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

Memorial Concert Starts 13th Year Symphony Plays Sunday

Plymouth's cultural claim to fame, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will begin its 13th season this Sunday at 4 p.m. with a concert in the Plymouth High School gymnasium.

The orchestra's late concertmaster, Josef Lazaroff, will be honored at the concert with free-will donations being given to the "Josef Lazaroff Memorial Fund." One of the numbers played during the afternoon will also play tribute to its late composer Vaughn Williams, who died only last summer.

Sunday's concert will be the first of six concerts during the 13th season. Others will be on November 16, a December 7 concert featuring the Ann Arbor Ballet, the January 25 Family Concert, a March 1 concert with the Plymouth Civic Chorus and the final concert of April 5.

The opening program will have Karen Taylor, outstanding young Michigan pianist, as soloist. On the program are the following selections:

Overture and Allegro from "La Sultane" by Couperin-Milhaud.

Piano Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Major by Beethoven, Karen Taylor, piano.

Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis by Vaughn Williams.

Firebird Suite by Stravinsky.

As with all past concerts, there is no admission charge. Memberships are sold to continue the Symphony. The orchestra, largest of Michigan's 30 community symphonies, has over 90 players who come as far away as Detroit's east side, Mt. Clemens, Centerline and Ferndale.

Sunday's first selection, Overture and Allegro from "La Sultane," is a gay piece with a long history. It was first written in the 17th century by a Frenchman named Couperin. More recently it has been re-worked by a contemporary Frenchman, Milhaud. The total effect is sugar and spice — sugar and rich melodies from Couperin and spice and rhythm and accents from Milhaud.

The Piano Concerto by Beethoven was written at the start of his career. It is gay, lacy, ornamental and talkative.

The soloist, Miss Taylor, won the Bendetson Netorg First Annual Piano Contest and Michigan Federation of Music Club's Student Auditions in March. She appeared

with the Detroit Symphony Aug. 7 and with the Michigan Youth Symphony in April.

A junior at the U of M School of Music, Miss Taylor lives in Saline. She has studied piano since she was five.

Following intermission, the "Fantasia" number will be played in honor of Lazaroff in whose honor the Memorial Fund has been established. Money will be given to his son for education. The number was composed by Vaughn Williams, the brilliant English composer who died last summer.

1st Polio Clinic Opens Tonight

Hundreds of Plymouth area people are expected to be in line tonight when the first of a series of polio protection clinics opens at the Junior High School starting at 6 o'clock.

Over 75,000 people in Wayne Out-County were inoculated between Monday and Saturday of last week with an average of 1,748 shots given at each polio protection center.

Four Plymouth physicians and a half dozen nurses have volunteered their services for tonight's program. The clinic will be open from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

A second center will open Friday, Oct. 17 at the same place and during the same hours.

Although health authorities report the cases of polio are declining, they point out that the need for protection is as urgent as ever. There have been no cases of polio reported in Plymouth but neighboring Livonia has had seven, according to Wayne County Health Department.

Tonight's clinic is for those families who otherwise cannot afford the services of a doctor. A contribution of \$1 is asked for each shot, although lesser amounts will be accepted if there is hardship involved. The \$1 is needed to carry on the program.

Donald W. Barton, administrator of the Wayne County Chapter of the March of Dimes which supplied 100,000 shots of vaccine and provided \$6,500 to purchase needles and syringes to get the program started, said that what is happening in Wayne County now could happen again next year unless everyone gets protected.

"For every case in the hospital," Barton said, "virologists say that 100 carriers are walking around spreading the highly contagious polio. With great numbers paralyzed there will be long term cases the March of Dimes will be caring for three and four years from now."

Canton Township will have a clinic tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 10, at the Canton Township hall from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

ish composer who died last summer.

Concluding the performance will be Stravinsky's electric ballet score, "The Firebird Suite." This work, despite its short life, is already considered a classic in symphonic repertory. It is modern, but not unintelligible. It is probably the kind of music that people who think they hate modern music ought to hear.

Wayne Dunlap again conducts the Plymouth Symphony.



HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHT was when Principal Carvel Bentley broke the suspense on last week's secret Plymouth High School student balloting for their "Homecoming '58 Queen" and crowned brunette Mariann Palmer Friday evening in the school gymnasium. This followed the much-anticipated and successful Homecoming game clash with Redford Union.

of the remaining building can be salvaged but he intends to re-build the plant which does specialty printing. He hopes to reopen in two months.

City Fire Losses Mount As \$25,000 Blaze Hits Shop

Plymouth city's fourth costly commercial building fire of the year heavily damaged a Starkweather Ave. printing plant early last Thursday morning, causing a loss estimated between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Damaged was the Midwest Banknote Co., 1145 Starkweather Ave., owned and operated by Glenn Cummings, 43525 West Six Mile Rd., Northville.

The city hall switchboard operator got two calls concerning the fire almost simultaneously at 2:08 a.m. Thursday. Someone called the Plymouth Township fire department which relayed the message to the city department. A passing motorist rushed to city hall to report the fire at the same time that the phone call was coming in.

When firemen arrived, the 40 by 40 foot building was already heavily damaged. A heavy steel beam above the ceiling was red with heat and plate glass windows were broken out. It took 15 minutes for firemen to knock down the blaze.

The building was originally built by a glass company and later used by an asphalt paving firm. Cummings purchased the building a year and a half ago and put in many improvements.

The fire, which occurred three days before the start of National Fire Prevention Week, was the fourth hitting city business and industrial places this year.

Last spring there was a fire in a Daisy Manufacturing Co. warehouse costing \$127,000. In July, fire swept through 279 rolls of kraft paper stock at Continental Can Co. with a loss at around \$50,000 and in August Barney's Plymouth Grill was destroyed inside. The restaurant was only two blocks from last week's blaze.

Cummings said that the building and contents were partially covered by insurance. He does not know if

Firemen Hold Downtown Show Tonight

With both the city and township of Plymouth already adding up one of their costliest fire losses in recent years, added stress is being given this week to Fire Prevention Week activities that reach their peak tonight when equipment from 10 fire departments move into town for a parade. Winners of several contests for young people will also be announced.

Queen Mer Palmer Sits On Throne

"I was really so shocked... my knees buckled!" That was pretty senior Mariann Palmer's reaction to the honor of having Carvel Bentley, principal of Plymouth High School, lower a crown of fragrant white roses on her head Friday evening and pronounce her "Homecoming Queen."

The coronation ceremonies in the school gymnasium followed PHS's game with Redford Union and preceded a traditional "Homecoming Dance."

Mariann, better known to her friends as "Mer," and the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer, 17 Beck Rd., was chosen "Queen" by the entire school in a secret ballot contest Thursday.

Unlike many "queen" contests, voters were required to give two or three valid reasons why their choice should have the title other than being "pretty" or "popular."

Undoubtedly, Mer's fine scholastic and extra-curricular activities record helped clinch her election.

In this, her senior year, she's vice mayor of the Student Council, photography editor for the second year of the student newspaper, "Pillar Prints," is Varsity cheerleader, and a member of the Water Waves.

She makes many of her school clothes, loves all sports, and especially enjoys swimming and dancing.

For the big night when she was just a member of the Queen's Court until the momentous announcement, Mer wore a regal royal blue taffeta gown.

It was strapless, distinguished with light blue trim at the bodice and trimmed with self-fabric daisies with white centers. Her only white accessories were a necklace and earrings.

The City of Plymouth's fire losses will probably go over \$200,000 this year and the township has already recorded one \$30,000 fire (Cavalcade Inn). In normal years, losses of the two departments are between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

As part of the educational process to teach youngsters as well as adults about the hazards of fire, a large effort by the city and township departments is being made.

Tonight's parade, starting at 7 o'clock, will have fire equipment from Livonia, Northville, Canton, Superior, Salem, South Lyon, Novi, Detroit House of Correction, Township of Plymouth and City of Plymouth. Livonia will bring its new aerial ladder truck.

Highlighting the activities after the parade will be a water game on Main St. with each department attempting to push a barrel on a cable over the other's goal by using water from high pressure hoses.

Throughout the week, the two Plymouth departments and Canton Township firemen have taken equipment to schools in the Plymouth School District. Firemen talked to the children on fire prevention and Junior Fire Marshal magazines containing home inspection blanks were distributed. Those returning the check sheets will receive a fire helmet and ring.

Three contests are being sponsored by the departments. Sixth graders at each school are setting up fire prevention booths or displays in Kellogg Park to be judged tonight. The winner will receive a record player for the school and each student will get a matinee ticket to the Saturday show at the Penn Theatre.

At the Junior High School, a Fire Prevention contest was held and the winner, already selected, will receive a bicycle. Second prize is \$10 and third is \$5. Although the winner has not been named, the winning entry (Continued on Page 8)



Karen Taylor

Man Freed of Shooting Sentenced for Theft

The unusual case involving a Plymouth woman who was shot in the face in Northville Sept. 27 became more involved this week when her jailed husband was set free in connection with the shooting but was sentenced for theft of a billfold and money.

Joseph Little Jr., 555 Starkweather Ave., was the only suspect in the shooting of his wife as the two argued in their car while parked in Northville Sept. 27. Little, who at first denied knowledge of having the gun, admitted that he and his wife struggled over the weapon but neither are sure who did the shooting.

Mrs. Little's left cheek was pierced by the slug and it came out by her right ear. She has improved and has returned home.

Mrs. Little said that she didn't want to prefer charges and Little was released. The gun has never been found.

But Little is in the Detroit House of Correction today on another charge. According to Mrs. Esther Schultz, secretary at the Methodist Church in Northville, she heard a noise upstairs Saturday and found a man she later identified as Little standing there. He said that he wanted to find the rest room and she directed him downstairs while she stayed upstairs.

After he left, she told police, she returned to the church office downstairs and later found her billfold with \$50 inside missing. In court Monday, Little was sentenced to 75 days and \$100 fine and costs. He pleaded not guilty. He has now hired an attorney and is believed seeking a new hearing.

Chief Denton has warned Northville people to be sure to tell their children to turn over the missing gun if they find it. It is probably still loaded, he points out.

Some Motorists Still Ignore Bus Stop Law

A surprising number of motorists are disregarding the new law requiring cars to stop when school buses are picking up or discharging children, Transportation Director Robert Houghton said this week.

No trouble has been encountered on local roads and streets and with local people, Houghton said. The offenders seem to be those traveling the main highways such as Ford and Canton Center Roads. A close check by the State Police is now being made, he said.

One aspect of the new law has not been stressed, Houghton said. As everyone knows, a full stop must be made in front and rear when the bus red flashers are operating. But what about when the bus pulls off the highway? (Continued on Page 8)

Jaycees Furnish Rides to Clinic

Plymouth Jaycees will furnish transportation to the polio prevention clinic tonight. Telephone GL 3-9766 during the clinic hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., if transportation is needed. There is no charge.



HOOPING IT UP for the 28 prizes awarded by Retail Merchants during last Saturday morning's Hula Hoop Contest were nearly 500 youngsters (and a few adults too). This view of the contest shows part of the Junior Division (6 and under) hard at the task of keeping the hoops aloft. Because some youngsters could undoubtedly keep going for hours, the contests were stopped when

the entrants were narrowed down to a few. There were five age divisions and the contests lasted from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It came as no surprise that prizes for the Young at Heart Division (61

and up) went unclaimed. The contest was sponsored by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and The Plymouth Mail.

and up) went unclaimed. The contest was sponsored by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and The Plymouth Mail.

GOP Opens Headquarters

Plymouth Republicans this Saturday are opening up a party headquarters with an open house scheduled during the day.

The Plymouth, Plymouth Township Republican Headquarters will be located at 271 South Main St., on the second floor of the Plymouth Mail building. Cider and donuts will be served during the open house.

According to Robert F. Wilson, coordinator of the GOP here, the headquarters will be open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday until election day. Information on candidates will be distributed from the location.

Republicans kicked off a neighbor-to-neighbor campaign for funds starting with a tea for Mrs. Charles Potter last week and will continue to cover all precincts of the city and township through Oct. 14.



### Dr. Herbold Attends Osteopathic Meeting

GRAND RAPIDS — Dr. W. C. Herbold of Plymouth attended the 60th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons October 6-8 here. About 1,200 doctors registered for the postgraduate scientific and business sessions. Hospital and medical fee payments were the subject of a special panel. Dr. Herbold is a member of the group's House of Delegates.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Miller

### Esther Marie Puckett Weds Roger V. Miller

A wedding trip through Michigan's upper peninsula and to the Wisconsin Dells followed the September 11 nuptials of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vernon Miller.

The bride, the former Miss Esther Marie Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Puckett, 14605 Haggerty Rd., exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Gillett, Wis., in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Plymouth Assembly of God Church.

Rev. John Walasky officiated at the ceremony. Miss Marilyn Puckett, sister of the bride, was organist. Rev. Mel Jennings was soloist. White gladioli and chrysanthemums combined with tapers in double candelabra adorned the altar.

An ankle-length gown of Chantilly lace worn over taffeta was the bride's choice for her marriage. A tiara encrusted with pearls secured her fingertip veil. She carried white carnations and baby chrysanthemums in a cascade arrangement.

Miss Lura Puckett was her sister's maid of honor, costumed in white embossed nylon over yellow taffeta. She carried bronze baby chrysanthemums.

Miss Susan Ruehr, bridesmaid, wore a similar gown over aqua taffeta, and carried yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Flower girl was Janice Spence, attired in a yellow nylon dress. She scattered rose petals from a white basket.

Klaus Zielke was best man. Ushering were David Walasky and Oscar Puckett, Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents with 150 guests attending from Plymouth, Northville, Walled Lake, Wayne and Ecorse.

Mrs. Puckett wore a gray frock with satin stripe accent for her daughter's marriage and reception. She had pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The bride, a 1958 graduate of Plymouth High School, changed to a powder blue suit to travel on her honeymoon. Her husband is a 1957 graduate of Gillett High School, Gillett, Wis.

The newlyweds are making their home in Gillett.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis, in East Lansing, Sunday to help their daughter celebrate her birthday.

### October 16 Card Party To Benefit Plymouth Symphony

Two hundred and forty persons are expected to attend the first benefit card party to assist Plymouth Symphony activities Thursday, October 16. Locale will be the Plymouth Junior High School multi-purpose room at 8 p.m.

Open to all interested men and women, party fun will begin first with dessert service, according to the women's committee planning the event.

A host of attractive table and door prizes are being donated by local merchants.

Forming the general committee planning the community affair are Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Eber Readman, Mrs. Lawrence Becker, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Michael Huber, Mrs. Fred Foust, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Gerald Fisher and Mrs. William Edgar.

Advance table reservations may be made with Mrs. Warren at GL 3-2484.

All of the committee personnel have tickets for the 60 tables expected to be in play during the evening affair. Any left-over tickets will be sold at the door the evening of the card party.

### Meet Emily Weinstock — She's New Girl Scout Chief

The young lady seen around Wayne in a Girl Scout uniform lately is Miss Emily Weinstock, district director for District 1 which includes the Western Wayne County area — a part of the newly formed Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Miss Weinstock replaces Mrs. Annetta Satterfield, former Executive Director of the Wayne Girl Scout Council.

In addition to working with Adult Volunteers in Wayne, Flat Rock, Plymouth, Huron Township, Belleville, Sumpter, Romulus, and Northville, Miss Weinstock will be working with the Troop Organization Committee in the Council.

She is a graduate of McGill University in Montreal, her home. Miss Weinstock now resides in Wayne.

Emily Weinstock is not new to Scouting. For the past three years she has worked at Camp Metamora for the Detroit Girl Scout Council. Before moving to this country, she was a leader for the Canadian Girl Guides Association.

Her hobbies are sewing and reading; her favorite sports are ice skating, skiing, swimming, and camping.

Miss Weinstock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinstock of Outremont, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

### Brides' School Opens To Plymouth Women

Miss Muriel Walker, service advisor for Consumers Power Company here in Plymouth, will present the Oct. 13 "Brides' School" program Monday, at the Consumers Divisional office, 4600 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, at 8 p.m.

This "Brides' School" is open to all new and prospective brides and one guest. It began October 6 and will continue through November 8.

Miss Walker, who will present a program Tuesday on "Meal Planning and Consumer Buying" may be called at GL 3-0700, Ext. 248 for more information. Some door prizes are being given away during the school.

Programs will vary to help the new and prospective bride learn about her important role of homemaking. Other scheduled programs are as follows:

Table Setting and Flower Arranging, Oct. 20; Patio cooking, October 27; Laundry, November 3; Baking, November 10; and Holiday Cooking, November 17.



Miss Muriel Walker

Karla Jean Herbold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Herbold, of 1376 W. Ann Arbor Trail, was pledged Sunday September 28, to Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.



Mrs. Roy A. Johnson

### Ira D. Hitts' Granddaughter Speaks Vows in the East

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Hitt, of 1335 Sheridan, have returned to their Plymouth home after attending the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Sharon Lee Hitt to Roy Arnold Johnson on September 6 in Westport, Conn.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odene Hitt of Lone Pine Lane, Westport, Conn. Her father is the son of the Ira Hitts and a former Plymouthite.

Saugatuck Congregation church was the scene of the nuptial ceremony. Rev. Gibson I. Daniels officiated and David Wilson was organist. A reception followed in the church social parlors.

For her marriage, the bride wore a gown of imported lace over silk organza made with a high illusion neckline topped with a small collar. A white satin Dior bow formed her headpiece and secured her tulle veil.

She carried white sweetheart roses and variegated ivy on a prayer book.

Maid of honor was Miss Penelope Glover of Charlotte, N. C., wearing maize silk organza over taffeta and a hat of velvet autumn leaves.

Bridesmaids, frocked in similar gowns of creme cafe silk organza and headpieces of autumn leaves trimmed with green velvet, were Miss Christine Vaast and Miss Marilyn Coan of Westport; Miss Sandra Hodge of Middletown, and the bride's cousin, Miss Jeannette Breland of Solomons, Md. All the attendants had talisman roses and English ivy.

Theodore Lauterwasser of Stamford acted as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Robert Hibbard of West Hartford, Robert Carlson of Granby, and Richard Barber and Joseph Iaia, both of New Britain.

The bridal couple took a Cape Cod honeymoon. They will live in West Hartford. Sandra attended the University of Connecticut where she was a member of Delta Pi sorority. Her husband was a June graduate of the same university.

### Plymouthites To Participate In Audubon Nature Workshop

Miss Katherine Macks and Miss Virginia Olmsted of Plymouth will participate in the Detroit Audubon Society's third annual Nature Activities Workshop, Saturday, October 18.

Their display of Christmas decorations using natural materials will be one of the most colorful and fascinating of the twenty-eight exhibits and demonstrations.

The workshop is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Bushnell Congregational Church, 15000 Southfield, near Grand River, and is free to the public.

It is especially geared to help adults teach more about the out-of-doors in a practical and interesting way, according to chairman Victor Knowles.

Miss Macks and Miss Olmsted used dried flowers, weeds, seed pods, cones, etc. in artistic designs and novel combinations, with the aid of paints and glitter. Miss Olmsted is a member of the Audubon Society's board of directors.

Throughout the Workshop those attending will be encouraged to ask questions and wherever possible to learn by doing. Other nature topics included will range from astronomy and weather to rocks and flowers, terrariums and animal tracks, leaf prints and bird banding. Everyone is welcome.

### Martha Papo Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Mordy Papo of Dearborn, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Kenneth L. Tharp of Berkeley, Calif.

The couple will be married Nov. 9 in Dearborn.

Miss Papo, a graduate of George N. Bentley High School in 1951 and the University of Michigan in 1955, was on the staff of The Ann Arbor News from June, 1955, until April, 1957. She is now a reporter on The Chieflain, in Pueblo, Colo.

Her fiance received a bachelor of arts degree in 1954 from Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla. He was a Samuel S. Fels Scholar at University of Pennsylvania, Phil., Pa., where he received a master's degree in local and state governmental administration. He served an internship in local government in Pueblo, Colo., beginning in August, 1955, and was Pueblo City Purchasing agent from January, 1956 until September 1957. He is the son of Chester A. Tharp of Nevada, Mo., and the late Mrs. Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Smith, 8340 Canton Center, announce the birth of a fourth son, Rock Charles, born September 18 in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

A third son, Thomas Edward Jackson, was born September 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hokenson, 32730 Maplewood, Garden City, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Tamara Ann, born Hospital, Wayne. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sellman of Hartsworth Ave., announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Louise, in Henry Ford Hospital, on September 25. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Gray 16581 Bradner Rd., announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy Marie, born September 16 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Gray is the former Beatrice Baughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Noffsinger, 250 Parkview, are parents of a new baby son, David Michael, born October 1 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Noffsinger is the former Judith Matzinger of Ann Arbor.

**Mental Health To Be Spotlighted At Sunday Program**

Dr. Philip N. Brown medical superintendent for the Northville State Hospital, will address a special meeting of Citizens' Auxiliary Committee, Sunday, October 2, at 3:45 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. Brown's topic, "Our Hospital, Its Immediate Past, Its Present and The Outlook for the Future," will evaluate the financial situation in terms of treatment, care and research facilities for the more than 2,600 patients at the hospital.

Opened in January, 1952, Northville State Hospital has been nationally recognized as a leader in the field of treatment for the mentally ill. Recently, honors were accorded the administration and staff of the hospital by the Central Inspection Board of the American Psychiatric Association. These will be explained by Dr. Brown.

Because the incidence rate of mental disease is greater than that of all other illnesses combined, general concern over this major health problem has been rapidly increasing.

Persons interested in knowing what the community can do to help overcome this problem are invited to attend the meeting. The hospital is located at 41001 West Seven Mile Rd., Northville.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

**Cassady's**

"On the Corner"  
Main and Penniman

SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933





MISS PRISCILLA Miley, dental hygienist with the Plymouth Community School District, is shown topically applying sodium fluoride, which will help prevent new tooth decay, to teeth of some Starkweather School Children. Pictured

with Miss Miley, from left, are Brenda Eddlemon, second grade; John Avery, second grade; Susan Petty, kindergarten; and Torbett Guenther, fifth grade.

## Mayflower Hotel Breakfast, K of C Reception Follows Pair's Nuptials

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Leveille (nee Lou Ann Stremick) greeted 200 wedding guests at a Knights of Columbus hall reception after their October 4 marriage in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

The young couple had exchanged vows in a 10 a.m. high mass solemnized by Rev. Francis C. Byrne who used the double ring service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stremick, 551 Adams St., and her husband is the son of the Lyle Leveilles, 3163 Canton Center Rd.

Miss Phyllis Mitchell, soloist, was accompanied by Dave Conrad, organist. Given in marriage by her father, Lou Ann wore a gown of French imported rosepoint lace over blush pink satin. It was designed with a high scalloped square neckline trimmed with lace. Lace panels with inserts of accordion pleating distinguished the bouffant gown and sides and back were pleated ruffles of tulle alternating in lace. The gown's detachable train was of lace and centered with pleated tulle which graduated to a point at the waist.

A crown of rhinestones and seed pearls held her silk imported French illusion three-tiered veiling. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, white chrysanthemums, and ivy, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Valerie Strzelecki was maid of honor in gown of American Beauty velvet, girded with a matching cummerbund of chiffon that ended in a sash draping over the back of the full skirt. She had a matching velvet headband and a circular veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums and red sweetheart roses.

Miss Dolores Spanier and Miss Margaret Leveille were bridesmaids, costumed identically like the maid of honor. They carried cascade bouquets of white Fuji chrysanthemums. Miss Spanier is a cousin of the bride and Miss Leveille is sister of the bridegroom.

Little Beth Holdsworth, cousin of the bride, dressed



Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Leveille

similarly, carried a white basket filled with white Fuji chrysanthemums and red roses for her role as flower girl. Ring bearer was Ricky Nulty, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Lyle Leveille, to serve as best man. Ushering were Richard Farwell and Eugene Pietzen.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Stremick wore a dress of aqua silk with a lace bodice and matching lace jacket. She had beige accessories and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Leveille chose a mauve

lace over taffeta frock with matching accessories for her son's marriage. She had pink cymbidium orchids.

A wedding breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel followed the ceremony preceding the Knights of Columbus reception.

To travel through the New England states on a wedding trip, the bride changed to a beige suit with melon colored accessories. She took the bouquet.

The newlyweds will make their home at 383 Irvin St., Plymouth, upon their return.

## Mr. and Mrs. Ortt Sprague Honored on 24th Anniversary

A steak fry was given Sunday, Oct. 5, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scherdt of Manchester in honor of anniversary. The anniversary fell on October 4.

Present from Plymouth were their children Sharon and Edward Sprague, Mrs. Robert Renwick and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hersh and daughter. Also from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers and family.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Myron McCraight of Ypsilanti, and Myra; Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon and family of Rawsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCraight and family of Tipton, and Barbara and "Chuckie" Scherdt of Manchester.

## School Closes For Two-Day Convention

Gallimore Elementary School will be the scene of the science workshop of the Regional Michigan Education Association convention being held next Monday and Tuesday. Up to 200 teachers are expected here.

There will be no school during the two days as teachers attend the annual convention activities.

Monday will be devoted to workshops covering the many phases of education. Michael Teth, Gallimore school teacher, has been named chairman of the "later elementary science" workshop that starts at 9 a.m. Monday at Gallimore. Speaking at the workshop in the morning will be Robert Smith, assistant high school principal, who will talk on "Background and Development of Science Workshop for In-Service Training of Plymouth Teachers."

There will also be a nature film during the day and a talk on "Elementary Science Classroom Experiments" by Dr. Lawrence Conroy of the U of M science department.

On Tuesday the general session program will take place in the main auditorium of the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Teachers from all of Wayne County outside Detroit attend the regional conference. Among the speakers will be Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review.

## Charles Shick Speaker For Garden Association

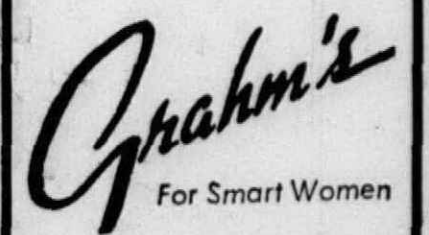
Plymouth Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Fisher, 11734 Amherst Ct., Plymouth.

Charles Shick, game biologist, will speak on conservation. He is the author of many books on wild life. Anyone needing transportation to the meeting has been requested to call Mrs. Lois Zipse, GL 3-5378.

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## Pupils 'Open Wide' for Better Teeth

Throughout the coming school year sodium fluoride will be applied topically to the surfaces of the teeth of kindergarten, second, fifth and eighth grade students in Starkweather, Bird, Smith, Farrand, Allen, Gallimore, Hough, Truesdell, Canton Center, Cherry Hill and the Plymouth Junior High Schools.

Participation in the program is by permission of the parents and the cost for the series of four applications is \$2.

Each child who participates in the program will have a series of four appointments which will be scheduled one or more days apart. During



PLYMOUTH'S School Superintendent Russell Isbister has begun duties as president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators. The state-wide organization is composed of superintendents of nearly all the school districts and election to the presidency is considered a high honor. Supt. Isbister came here in 1951 as superintendent after serving as a principal in Center Line and River Rouge and then returning to Center Line as superintendent. He one time served as mayor of Center Line.

## Plymouth Grange Bazaar-Snack Bar Slated for Friday

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public Friday, Oct. 10, to visit the Plymouth Grange's remodeled modern kitchen and freshly painted dining area where a snack bar will be open at 11 a.m.

Homebaked beans, French fries, salads, hot dogs, spoon-burgers, homemade pies, tea, coffee and milk will be served and priced reasonably.

The bazaar will open at 10 a.m. with handmade articles, homemade baked goods and candy, country store, fishing for all ages, plus a booth of white elephants.

Sponsors encourage all to come and enjoy eating, shopping and visiting with the friendly Grangers this Friday.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Temple, Brown & Temple, Attorneys, 1749 Penobscot Building, Detroit 26, Michigan. NOTICE OF MEETING: A Special Meeting of the policy holders of the American Hospital-Medical Benefit, a Mutual Not-For-Profit Association, will be held at the offices of the Company, 409 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at 3:00 P.M., on Thursday, November 20, 1958 for the purpose of amending Article V of its Articles of Association, by deleting the words "In the City of Detroit, Michigan" AMERICAN HOSPITAL-MEDICAL BENEFIT, A Mutual Not-For-Profit Association. JOHN J. TEMPLE, President (10-9, 10-16, 10-23, 1958)

the first appointment the teeth will be cleansed, dried with compressed air, and a two per cent solution of aqueous sodium fluoride will be applied to the surfaces of the teeth. During the succeeding appointments the teeth will be dried and again have the solution applied to them.

The topical application of sodium fluoride will prevent new tooth decay in large groups of children by approximately 40 per cent. However, sodium fluoride will not prevent all tooth decay and consequently it is necessary to see the dentist regularly as well as to continue good tooth-brushing habits and to avoid sweets and chewing gum.

In addition to the application of sodium fluoride on the teeth of the children in kindergarten, second, fifth and eighth grades, all elementary school children are given instruction in proper care of the teeth including demonstration in the correct toothbrushing technique. The teeth of all children are examined for obvious dental defects and many are referred to their family dentist for a more thorough examination. Many defects will not be seen unless dental x-rays are made of the teeth

and surrounding tissues. The schools do not have the necessary facilities for this type of work.

One hundred and four Starkweather school children have received the sodium fluoride applications so far this year. The eighth grade students in the Plymouth Junior High School will be the next group to receive the treatments. The sodium fluoride program will begin on Wednesday, October 15, at the Junior High School.

Miss Priscilla Miley, the school dental hygienist, and the dentists in the Plymouth area are strongly urging parents to take part in the sodium fluoride program in the schools. "It is through active participation in a program such as this that the occur-

ence of dental decay, which is the most common disease of mankind with the possible exception of the common cold, can be lessened in children's teeth," the dentists explain.

The dental health program is sponsored by the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District in cooperation with the Association of Plymouth Dentists.

Little Beth Holdsworth, cousin of the bride, dressed

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- All elastic back for breathing, moving comfort!

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**BEDDING SALE**  
Sealy Priced Up to \$59.95  
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Full or Twin Size

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# Plymouth Teen Dance Classes Beginning Saturday in Hotel

Teens in town will be swinging again! The third much-awaited season of Plymouth Teen dancing classes is to start this Saturday, October 11, in the Hotel Mayflower at 9 a.m. and continue through 1:30 p.m.

Instructor, as in the past, will be R. W. Dine of the Ann Arbor Arthur Murray School of Dance.

This year there will be five classes — individual ones for seventh graders, eighth graders, ninth graders, sophomores, and a combined one for juniors and seniors.

Cha cha, fox trot, rumba and swing dancing will be included in the 10-week series, as well as fine points of courtesy and poise, according to

Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz. She is still taking a few last reservations for the classes that have been so successful since they originally started by invitation. Mrs. Lorenz may be called at GL 3-3514. The classes are limited to 10 boys and 10 girls in each grade category.

Among those enrolled last season were Mary Lee Haug, Anne Cooper, Jane Hardiman, Karen Stofko, Julie Stecker, Carolyn Nesbitt, Karen Stevens, Marilyn Goodhand, Judy Nagy, Dick Bennett, Karl Williams, Carl Berry, Stator Lorenz, Dick Widmayer, Ken Jacobus, Nick Kalus, Dick Alford, Mike Krizman, Carin Stosko, Mike Krizman, Kathy Voss, Sue Haws, Barbara Diekmann and Ken Ward, Hal Huber and Pat Carmody.

Others were Karen Rank, Mariann Wagner, Margaret Kidston, Hollis Haynes, Sue Utter, Susan Hulsing, Martha Wesley, Jim Stoddard, Linda Griswold, Sheila Lorenz, John Ellison, John Robison, Ronald Small, Dave Rank, Gary Ross, Keith Bever, Jim Haynes, Peter Alford, Jim Hurter and Jim Stevenson.

Still more were Genie Light, Susan Tichy, Greta Jensen, Susan Anthony, Joyce Stimson, Carole Hudson, Janet Fair, Gay Shirey, Pamela Stokes, Janet Graham, Marlene Sharland, Winn Schrader, John Augustine, Dick Alford, Dick Taylor, Tom Hoffman, Bob Stewart, Doug Eder, Jim Kropp, Jim Cooper, Charles Ellis, David Fey.

In addition were Sally Gillis, Kathy Kropp, Barbara Neimi, Judy Izett, Joan Reas, Mary Lisa Frank, Pat McKenna, Bryan Gillis, Billy Henry, Art Gulick, Buzz Smith, Jim Ayers, and Gerry Gulbranson.



WE'RE ALL READY cried the Junior Hoopsters (7-12) in Saturday's Hula Hoop Contest held in Kellogg Park. The contest, sponsored by the Retail Merchants Committee and The Plymouth Mail, had about 500 entrants.

# Lake Pointe Charter To Be Presented at Assn. Meeting

By MARCY BARTSON  
GL 3-6729

Last week Herbert and Kay Braun moved into their new home at 41936 Brentwood Drive. They have three young children, Helen Kay, seven, Susan, three, and Janet, 13 months. Little Susan says that she misses all of her friends from Roseville, but she will be surprised when she finds all of the new little friends that await her nearby.

The Brauns have had their front yard sodded and have already had their garage foundation laid. Helen has transplanted two little trees that she started from seed into their new backyard. Kay was busy the same day transplanting some of her favorite rose bushes that she just couldn't leave behind.

Kay had several nice additions put into their home. She decided that she would like a gas range and oven. They are finished in brushed chrome and look very pretty. The window sills are of a light tan marble and look quite attractive.

Herbert is the brother of Frank Braun — someone we have all met I'm sure! They look so much alike you have to look twice to make sure which is which. Herbert is one without the cigar! Herbert is affiliated with the Borden Milk Company. He and Kay moved here from Roseville.

Well, everyone in the Village should be getting that Christmas feeling. All of the children are selling Christmas cards and wrappings and seem to be doing a fine job of it too. Doesn't seem possible that the time for that mad spree of shopping is upon us. Let's all shop early this year!

The Newcomers' luncheon at the Mayflower was a pleasant success. With an attendance of over 50 members, Mrs. Agnes Pauline, our librarian, gave a very interesting book review. She re-

viewed the books, "Go It Alone," "Dear Madam," "Wolves Against the Moon." She has a talent for keeping her audience spellbound. Members presented her with a teacup and saucer of which she is a collector.

Isabel Abraham has two beautiful oil paintings which she has acquired from a young artist friend in New Jersey. The painting which catches your eye and almost makes you reach out for its subject is the one she has hanging over the dining area in the kitchen. It is a still life of a loaf of homemade bread and a pot of coffee. You can almost smell an aroma of sweet hot bread when looking at this picture.

Isabel is awaiting the return of Stanley and Tom, her youngest son. Tom and his father have gone hunting at Comins where the Abrahams have a cabin. Jim, their other son, was kept home because of his work. He is with the Maplelawn Dairy here in Plymouth.

Jane and Harry Geist will have a marvelous time when they attend the Cunningham's Banquet next week. Mrs. Perry, June's mother, had a dear friend visit her last week; Mrs. A. Wohlgelegen whom she has known for 55 years.

The Charter Committee members met for another meeting last week at Bob Hudson's home. They now have the by-laws organized and completed. These by-laws are going to be printed and a copy will be sent to everyone. In this way they may be read and studied before the general meeting is called. The Charter Members are to have one more meeting previous to the general meeting which will be sometime in November. Everyone will be notified as to the exact time and place for this very important gathering.

Carole Goodale has a very interesting cousin whom I'm sure all you sports fans will know. He is none other than Bob Rush. Bob is a star pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves. Carole was naturally pulling for him the other day when he was pitching against the New York Yankees in the World Series. Bob has done an excellent job of pitching this season.

Marge Haeske really has a knack for restoring and re-finish all the beautiful colonial things in her home. The other day while visiting with her I noticed a darling cane back rocker in her living room. She has completely redone the chair doing all the cane weaving herself. There are three other chairs which Marge has reweoven with cane

seats. These are of a rare butternut wood.

Rosalie Bales tells me that she would like a rocker — any kind — just so it rocks. Her little daughter Patricia loves to be rocked. Rosalie would like to have anyone who is interested in selling a rocker call her and she will be glad to purchase it. Her phone number is GL 3-3458.

We hope that everyone is enjoying this column, but to keep it going we must have copy. Now in order to obtain copy we need you! We wish everyone would call about anything and everything, no matter how big or small. It's the little things in life that count, you know! So get on that line and keep it busy. GL 3-6729 — Call! Now!

# Dancing Studio Opening Here

Plymouth School of Dance will open for lessons Monday, October 13, under the directorship of Mrs. Enid A. Starnitz at 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Assistant teachers in the classical ballet department will be Susan Woods and Gay Shirey. Teacher of the authentic Hawaiian Island Dances will be Miss Connie Mae Starnitz. Tap dancing will be taught by Miss Linda Starnitz and Mrs. Starnitz.

Mrs. Starnitz has operated a private School of Dance for the past five years, each year having her dance recitals in the Plymouth High School here in Plymouth. Mrs. Starnitz has studied dancing under noted Canadian and American teachers, one of whom was Madge Fraser who for the past several years has been secretary-treasurer of the Dance Masters of Michigan.

Mrs. Starnitz was a professional dancer for 12 years and spent four years in radio work, singing over W.J.B.K., W.M.B.C., and W.J.R., and holds a teacher's certificate from the Waikiki Conservatory of Music for ukelele and hawaiian guitar.

On October 19 for such students who will be interested in attending, registration will be taken at the studio to participate in the Analytical Study Program of Character Movement presented by Walter Canryn, teacher of the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet and presented to teachers and students by the Cecchetti Council of America.

# Nursing Careers Theme Program

More than 100 high school counselors from 15 schools in the Garden City and surrounding areas will attend an educational program and lecture sponsored by the Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Garden City High School auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting, scheduled to start at 3 p.m., is to interest high school students on careers in nursing by explaining the requirements, value and future of the profession to the advisors.

Invited to participate are leaders from the following schools: Allen Park, Belleville, Garden City, Inkster, Ladywood High of Livonia, Lee Thurston and Redford Union of Redford Twp., Northville, Plymouth, Roosevelt, St. Alphonsus, Wayne St. Mary's, Southside Junior High, Wayne Memorial and West Junior High.

The lecture will be given by Miss Polly Zolik, field coordinator in the careers of nursing program of the Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bruno Haas, making his first start on the mound for the Philadelphia Phillies on June 23, 1915, allowed 16 bases on balls in his major league debut.

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# Still Time To Enroll in Adult Education Classes

Over 1,000 people have enrolled in 48 Adult Education classes which opened the fall term last week.

Director Herbert Woolweaver said that even though classes have started, there is still time to join any of them, or to even sit in during a session to see what the classes are like.

There were 54 different class activities offered this term and six were dropped because there were not enough enrolled. Among the more popular courses are philosophy with 38 enrolled and upholstery with 31.

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**DISCUSSING THE preliminary program for the Corner Stone Laying Ceremony are Board Members from left to right Sister Mary Calasanta, associate administrator; Sister Mary Irma, hospital secretary; Robert Shafer, of Northville; Andrew Sinelli, of**

**Redford Township; Delos Hamlin, of Farmington; Donald Roach, of Livonia; Norman Marquis, of Plymouth; W. W. Edgar, of Livonia, chairman of the board; and Sister Mary Columbine, administrator of St. Mary Hospital.**

## Marquis Serves On St. Mary Hospital Administration Board

Norman Marquis has been named as Plymouth's representative to the St. Mary Hospital Administration Board which recently held its first meeting.

Marquis, a restaurant owner and former county supervisor, lives at 1096 Dewey St. He was also formerly head of the local and Wayne County Cancer Societies.

The Administrative Board is headed by W. W. Edgar of Livonia and is composed of representatives of five communities — Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Northville and Redford Township.

At their first meeting on Sept. 25, members were appraised of their duties and reviewed the architects' plan for the 174 bed hospital. Barring unforeseen delays, it is expected that the hospital will be completed by next November.

On the board besides Marquis and Edgar are Delos Hamlin, Farmington; Donald Roach, Livonia; Robert Shafer, Northville; and Andrew Sinelli, Redford Township.

"We, at St. Mary Hospital, are much pleased with the enthusiasm displayed by the Board at its first meeting," Sister Columbine, hospital administrator, confided, "and are delighted that the board members are willing to spare no effort to make St. Mary Hospital the best hospital in the state."

Construction of the hospital is proceeding at a rapid rate and the outside brick work already has been started. It is hoped that the exterior brick work can be completed by the first of the new year and that the remaining 10 months will be sufficient to complete the interior for an opening about November 1, 1954.

## Fall Phenomenon Of Color Most Vivid in World

Many areas of the United States display a fall phenomenon that occurs nowhere else in the world. That is the turning of green leaves on deciduous trees to brilliant red, gold, yellow, and purple before they fall.

Northeastern United States has the most vivid displays but autumn coloring occurs the length of the Appalachian Mountain chain from Canada to Alabama. A noted area is the Ozarks in Missouri, the Lake regions of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and, for the golden leaves of aspens, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

One of these regions is a sight everyone should see in October year after year, and those who live in one of the regions can take some time to really look at the fall color around them.

What makes the leaves of deciduous trees turn color before they fall? Those who tell curious travelers and youngsters that Jack Frost does it is wrong. The first leaves turn scarlet on a red maple often as early as Labor Day long before there's any frost. Whether or not green leaves turn colors is a matter of climate.

The most spectacular color is flaunted by trees growing in moist soil. The finest color on all deciduous trees comes in a fall which has adequate rain, bright sunny days and cool nights, many of them below 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

The green of leaves on deciduous trees all spring and summer is due to chlorophyll through whose presence leaves manufacture food by means of energy of sunlight. Within the leaf, under the green chlorophyll are other pigments: two yellows called carotin and xanthophyll, a red known as erythrophyll.

Fall weather brings to an end the food manufacture stimulated by chlorophyll and causes its breakdown thereby setting up a chemical reaction involving sugars and starches. This chemical reaction leads to the fading of the green and the showing of "hidden" red and yellow pigments in the leaves.

Bright light and sun favors the formation of red coloring and leaves that are shaded remain green longer. The intensity of autumn coloring varies from year to year depending on the weather, whether summer has been dry, whether fall is rainy or warm both day and night. So far, in the notable regions, the peak is for brilliant autumn color this fall.

The peak of fall coloring occurs most years about October 12 or Columbus Day weekend. But some trees always change hues in September, and others never start before late October or November.

Most brilliant of all trees is the sugar maple, which becomes a flaming torch with no two leaves alike but each one streaked with glowing yellows, scarlet and crimson. Dogwood and red maple turn red, white ash purple, elm yellow in September.

## Commission Hears Plea to Open Bidding for Sub-Contractors

A discussion on the lack of an opportunity for local contractors to bid on city construction jobs and a petition from some homeowners asking to be excused from special assessments for future street improvements were two of the items of business before city commissioners Monday night.

Bringing up the subject of bidding was J. D. McLaren, local cement contractor, who pointed out that for some projects, such as the current South Main St. improvement, it was impossible for local firms to submit bids. He said that local suppliers and contractors don't desire contracts if they can't meet the bids but at least want the opportunity to submit bids.

The South Main St. general contractor has an all-inclusive bid. All sub-contracting jobs were included in his single bid. None of the sub-contractors are from here.

City commissioners appeared sympathetic to the plea, finally asking that City Manager Albert Glassford return with a report on how such jobs can be thrown open for local bidders. One of the meeting visitors, Thomas Kelly, said that many communities tender lists of local contractors to general contractors when bids are asked and the city has a right to review the sub-contractors.

The petition submitted to the commission was from a group of Junction St. area

citizens, many of whom have signed other petitions recently dealing with truck routes.

The petition points out that since Junction, Karmada, Amelia, Theodore, Adams and Harvey streets are now commercial truck routes and that improvements now or in the future to accommodate industry and heavy trucks will benefit the community, that property owners adjacent to the streets should be excused from any special assessments for such improvements.

Elton Knapp, 798 Pacific, presented the petition signed by 63 property owners. He and other neighbors fought the designation of Junction as a "truck route" but it was approved anyhow.

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## PIGS EAT BETTER

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — A Cornell University study showed the average U.S. pig of today eats better than his ancestor.

Three pigs from the same litter were fed rations commonly used in 1910, 1930 and 1958 as part of an experiment at the department of animal husbandry at Cornell.

The 1910 menu added 25 pounds to one pig during the 67-day test. The pig fed the 1930 ration gained 44 pounds, but the pig with the modern menu put on 105 pounds.

## LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS  
TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD  
October 1, 1958

A regular meeting of the Township Board was held at the Township Hall Wednesday October 1, 1958 at 8:00 P.M.

Present: Supervisor Lindsay, Board Members Holmes, Broome, Norman, Sparks.

The minutes of the regular meeting held September 3, 1958 were approved and accepted as read by the Clerk after a correction.

Moved by Mrs. Broome that the Treasurer be authorized to pay the bills as presented by the Supervisor.

Supported by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously.

Mr. Lindsay presented a communication from the Michigan Townships Association proposing to raise the dues. After lengthy discussion the Board decided to table the matter.

A resolution from Sumpter Township in support of the County Water System was next read by the Supervisor.

Moved by Mr. Norman that the Board adopt a resolution in support of the County Water System and send copies to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, the Wayne County Road Commission, and all townships in Wayne County.

Seconded by Mr. Sparks and carried unanimously.

Mr. Lindsay also presented a resolution from Sumpter Township concerning the development of the port of Detroit.

The Board's decision was to table the subject until after the November 4th Election.

The Board discussed the subject of school signs to slow traffic on Schoelcraft Road at the Farrand Elementary School. It was agreed that the State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's Office should be contacted for assistance in the area.

Mr. Charles Finlan, 518 S. Main was present to discuss insurance. He recommended that the insurance on the fire trucks be decreased and that the insurance on the equipment be increased. Supervisor Lindsay asked Fire Chief Holmes to take an inventory of the equipment on the trucks.

Moved by Mr. Sparks and supported by Mrs. Holmes that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously. Time of adjournment was 10:03 P.M.

Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor  
Rosalind Broome, Clerk

Hi...



I'd like to introduce myself. I'm Valerie McAtee, seven months old.

I used to be the newest baby at our house, but Dad has a newer one now . . . Plymouth Office Supply Company.

Dad still has time for my six a.m. bottle and diaper change — he's pretty experienced at that — as I have two big sisters, Terry, nearly four, and Jackie, nearly three.

Of course, he's had more experience in the office supply line. Been selling for years now.

So if you need anything in office supplies, just yell like I do. Better call GL. 3-3590 or MA. 4-2627, or meet Dad at his store at the rear of 857 Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

Bet you'll like him and his service. I do.

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# School-Community Planners Open Year, Study Last Season's Accomplishments

School-Community Chairman Robert Webber presented a detailed and active agenda to the 70 or more citizens that attended the first meeting of the Community Planning Group as they met at the Bird School last week. Superintendent of schools Russell Lister gave a report on what recommendations from last year had been accepted.

After the presentation of the report, Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Plymouth board of education member, spoke briefly of her activities on the North-western Wayne County Community College Committee. A survey is being planned in the Plymouth area to determine what the people think about Community College and whether or not it would be feasible to build one with local funds from the six school districts involved in the present study.

Secretary Elizabeth Wright of the School-Community Planning group divided the group among rooms where the participants met to discuss matters in various areas of interest.

Secondary School Facilities, Health and Safety, Curriculum, the community College,

Vocational Guidance, and the exceptional child were a few of the special areas considered by sub-committees. At each of the monthly meetings, the majority of the time will be given over to sub-committee meetings.

There is still plenty of room in many of the committees for anyone who is interested in school affairs and would like to study the problems under discussion.

The next meeting of the School-Community Planning group will be on Wednesday, November 5th at 7:45 p.m. in the Plymouth Junior High School.

The following is a list of 24 recommendations made by the School Community Planning Group to the board of education last year and what action was taken:

1. Employ a coordinator of elementary and special services. No action taken.
2. Extend counseling services in junior high to full-time person. No action taken.
3. Provide two more half-time counselors in the senior high school. Approved.
4. Provide additional speech correctionist service to two full-time speech correctionists. Extended to one full-time and one half-time correctionist.
5. Expand the program for the gifted child. It is being done.
6. Establish a 1959 summer workshop and have it open to all teachers. Approved.
7. Plan a "Science Fair" in the spring of 1959. Approved.
8. Provide transportation for the retarded children. Approved.
9. Provide special class for retarded children in the summer of 1958. Not approved.
10. Make special school facilities available for the retarded children. Approved.
11. Provide for more exact classification and re-evaluation of retarded children each year. Approved.
12. Provide for a permanent

Vocational Guidance Committee to assist the high school staff in the vocational guidance of students. Approved.

13. Employ an additional school nurse. Approved.
14. Required trained first aid personnel in each school. A class in first aid is planned for this fall.
15. Make regular inspection of playground equipment. It is being done.
16. Establish separate bus loading areas away from parent pick up areas. Approved.
17. Place a protective screening at the head of the second floor staircase in the Starkweather School. A survey indicated that this was not practical.
18. Provide a fence along the Parkway side of Starkweather playground. It has been done.
19. Refer to the elementary principals the problem of recommending elementary school boundaries. The problem was handled by the principals.
20. Purchase land for the building of a multi-purpose at Starkweather Elementary School. No action taken.
21. Plan and construct another expandable junior high school building to be completed in 1961. It is being studied.
22. Construct a seventh elementary building in the immediate future. The Board plans to do this when the need arises.
23. Continue renovation of senior high school building. A new science room was equipped.
24. Continue renovation and rehabilitation of five out-lying schools. Some major repairs were made this summer.

**OIL FAIR**  
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The 1959 International Petroleum Exposition — the "world's fair" of the oil industry — will be held here May 14-23, 1959. Some 30,000 persons from 50 nations are expected to attend.



**TWO MORE lanes are being added to Sheldon Rd. from the railroad to Ann Arbor Trail with work already well underway. The road is usually closed during the day and opened at night. City citizens along the route have protest-**

ed the assessment by filing a case in circuit court. The new road will be four lanes of concrete and will have curb and gutter. This view is taken from Penniman Avenue and looking south.



**WORK ON the South Main St. widening and paving project is moving forward with trees now removed. Sewers must be adjusted, the pavement ripped up and a new foundation laid be-**

fore new four-lane pavement is laid. The project, running from Burroughs St. to Ann Arbor Rd., will cost \$233,000.

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Buttle	Iodine	0.15 mg.
Methionine	Cobalt	0.10 mg.
Betaine	Copper	1 mg.
Choline	Potassium	5 mg.
Inositol	Manganese	1 mg.
Vit. B1	Magnesium	2.78 mg.
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**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND**  
Box 356 Oct. 9, 1958

Dear Neighbor:

By now you have received a pledge card and other literature from the Plymouth Community Fund. If you are like most people, it has been tucked away in a "safe place" with bills and other important mail. But unlike statements received from the utilities, loan companies and the like, the Community Fund's appeal for money can lay there forever without you ever having to pay a penny.

Fortunately for the Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Cancer Society and 25 other local, state and national agencies, most of you realize the importance of this appeal. Eventually the pledge card is filled out and mailed. But since this year's job will be more difficult than ever, we urge that you mail in your pledge or donation NOW!

Some people are not certain how much to give. The Plymouth Community Fund believes it is up to the individual to decide. We can only suggest the following formula.

If someone from the following nine local agencies appeared at your door during the coming year, write in how much you would give each:

- Boy Scouts
- Girl Scouts
- Salvation Army
- Visiting Nurse Assn.
- Plymouth Dental Fund
- American Red Cross
- Plymouth Cancer Society
- Junior Police

Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Now fill out your pledge card for the total you indicated — and mail it in.

Yours for a Better Community,  
**THE COMMUNITY FUND BOARD**

P.S. If you have misplaced your pledge card, write your name, address and donation amount on another slip of paper.

## No Bounce! Reporter Fails Toddler Test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Try imitating the physical feats of an 18-month old child — preferably male — for just one day and, I guarantee you'll wind up deadlier than a door-nail.

But it's the best exercise in the world, if you don't mind discovering that your body isn't as young as your spirit.

I speak from personal experience and have the black and blue marks to prove it. And when he learns to write, my 18-month-old Chris will tell his version. It will start out — "What fools..."

At any rate, I lasted only until a little after noon because I had turned purple and feared that parts of my anatomy never would recover from running about like a minute-miler.

Besides, just then came time to stand on a bed and make like a ping-pong ball. No bounce.

I ran up the nearest thing to a white flag — a diaper — and collapsed on the bed. Maybe it's all those vitamins and smashed bananas the child's been getting. Thirty-pound Chris didn't run out of bounce — not until nine that night!

I started out at 6 a.m. and at a slight advantage. I didn't have to climb over the rail of a crib, when Chris woke me.

But from then on, I tried to imitate his every motion. First we padded up and down the hall and knocked on everyone's door. After we had done that 10 times, we established a beach-head in the kitchen.

On all fours we rooted under the cabinets, pulled out drawers and — for a while — flat on our stomachs, pushed around the dog's water pan.

I cheated a bit during breakfast. In the interests of digestion, I refused to wave both arms in the air with every spoonful.

To cooperate in the experiment, a smirking father did the dishes and I continued my

finest hour. I failed the walking - along - the - arm - of - the - couch test and there just wasn't room for both of us on the cocktail table.

In the interests of fair play, I tried hoisting myself on and off a kitchen cabinet later while he climbed on and off a chair. After all, he's only

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## Young Eyes Need Lighted Study Desk

The school boy or girl who has a well-lighted study desk at home is likely to have an increased interest in school subject, says Rosella Bannister, Wayne County Extension Agent in Home Economics.

The light should be diffused and shaded, and there should be other general lighting in the room to avoid contrast between light and dark areas.

Follow this recipe for lighting a child's study desk:

1. The bottom of the lamp shade should be 15 inches above the desk top.
2. The lamp shade should be 16 inches across the bottom and about 19 inches deep.
3. Place the lamp so that the center of the lamp is 15 inches to the left of the center of the book, for the right handed child.
4. Place the lamp so that the center of the lamp is 12 inches back from the front of the desk.

## Bible Comment: Need for Idealism Exists Now as In Biblical Days

One of the most compelling aspects of the Hebrew prophecies is their realism.

The prophets of Israel were realists as well as idealists because they lived intensely in their immediate environment. Although they were not hermit saints, they were saintly men and women who perceived clearly the social injustices of the strong against the weak, and of the unjust against the worthy and innocent.

Their indictment of these persons was detailed and specific, and they did not hesitate to denounce evil in high places as well as low.

In the tension-racked era that engulfed their civilization, these people saw trust in God and devotion to God as the great hope of the Hebrew people's strength and safety. They saw the threat to their culture and its impending doom as judgment upon the nation for its collective sins.

In these hurried and strifetorn times, we may well profit from the example of the Hebrews, who did not sacrifice their traditions or customs in the face of change. At the same time, we must not lose sight of the overriding necessity for a belief in God and His teachings, and battle the evil and greed wherever it appears.

Lies and bogus teachings once more must be denounced in the highest and the lowest places. Injustice must never be tolerated for the sake of business, political or social expediency. If it is, the society which tolerates it will soon discover that its foundation is built, like an ill-conceived, ornate building, on sand and mud.

It will surely topple of its own weight, howsoever dazzling it may be to look upon while it reaches toward the skies.

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# 'Sightless' Reporter Learns How Blind Adjust to Life

(To gain an understanding of the blind and how they are taught to live without sight, UPI correspondent Ira Lurvey put on a blindfold and spent three days at the Blind Rehabilitation Center of the Hines Veterans Hospital. This tells what it was like).

By IRA LURVEY  
United Press International  
MAYWOOD, Ill. (UPI) — From the paraplegic mess hall, up two inches and under the whirr of the overhead fan to the squeak in the linoleum, lies Corridor B-11 — the Hall of the Long White Cane.

Officially, B-11 leads to the Blind Rehabilitation Center at the Veterans Administration's Hines Hospital. Unofficially, it leads to life. "They build one's confidence," a patient said. "That's like building a new world."

For three days, I walked the Hall of the Long White Cane and the rooms of the rehabilitation center. Two of those days I was "blind."

I put a blindfold on outside the hospital gates in this Chicago suburb and was driven to the center.

I wanted to learn how a blind man walks, what he thinks, how he feels.

I learned that blindness is neither a freak show nor an alien world — it's merely a life without sight.

My reaction was colored, of course. I knew I again would see blue sky, green trees and smiling faces.

I learned that a blind man's greatest loss is his anonymity. His greatest problem is mobility.

I was warned by those with sight that my biggest hurdle would be avoiding bruises. It turned out to be avoiding starvation. I left six filled trays for lack of appetite.

Psychologist Don Blaschke said that just happened to be my reaction. Others, he said, might react differently.

The blindfold proved a potent equalizer. I judged people solely by what they said.

The first day was a novelty. Time passed quickly.

Sighted orientators led me to my room, then made me retrace my steps until I knew exactly where each piece of furniture was placed.

I was taken into the corridor and led to the washroom and water fountain. The orientation continued until I soiled — all the way from my room to the end of the hall.

I took a drink, walked into the washroom, rinsed my face, wiped it and returned to the room.

I never was allowed to count steps.

"What if someone talks to you and you lose count?" my guide asked. "Are you going to sit down in the middle of a street because you can't recall if you are up to 15 or 20?"

You walk with one arm crooked in front of your face and the other trailing along a wall. Thus any object you come upon first strikes your arm.

A blind man, I learned, has no super senses. He just makes use of those a sighted man throws away.

Sitting was my greatest pleasure.

"A blind man never can relax on his feet," I was told. "He always must be alert, remembering, listening, feeling."

"That's why he's so glad to sit down."

When I'd rest, I'd suddenly see images, slide-like and fleeting. First there might be a landscape, then it would fade into a seascape. I'd shut my eyes hard and stare at it but couldn't switch scenes at will.

There was no conflict between day and night. When the hours grew I pictured night and behaved accordingly.

On awakening in the morning, it seemed to me I could feel the sun streaming through the window.

I later learned it was a cloudy day.

Staff members of the hospital's world-famed Blind Rehabilitation Center use "orientation" to help their sightless charges learn to live in the world of darkness.

"Orientation is a person's physical relation to his environment," Center Director Russell Williams said. "We replace sight with orientation."

Going blindfolded around the halls and rooms of the Rehabilitation Center for two days, I learned what blind patients learn — that orientation stresses "cane technique." A patient learns to use his memory and cane where he used his eyes.

Williams, a 40-year-old former teacher and artillery sergeant, once took the same faltering steps his charges take. He is totally blind. He began the "rehab" center 10 years ago. Many of his original staff still remain.

"This is not a research center," he said. "We use only tried and validated techniques. We don't feel our people should be experimented with."

Nevertheless, the Center's methods are world-acclaimed. Recent visitors included teachers of the blind from Sweden, Korea, Japan and India.

The Center rejects group instruction on ward housing. Each patient has his own room and is handled indi-

vidually for the 18-week course.

The "working" day is divided into six, hour-long periods, split by lunch. Two hours go to orientation, the others to shop work, typing and a braille.

"We're not trying to give a man just a vocation," resident psychologist Don Blaschke said. "We're hoping to give him a life."

The Center's theme is that a blind man is "merely a man without sight" — not a freak. Patients are encouraged to leave the hospital on nights passing and part of their training involves in-town walking and shopping.

"Sure, you find 'helpful' sighted persons who try to assist you across streets and all that," a patient said. "Most of the time, though, they just about manhandle you to death."

The correct way to lead a blind person is to offer an elbow, then let him follow.

"What kind of sense is it to make us walk in front?" a patient asked. "Why should we be bumpers for sighted persons?"

The Center currently has 16 sighted orientators, working in "round-the-clock shifts, and a half-dozen shop, typing and braille instructors. It is geared to accommodate no more than 20 patients.

Patients must make their own beds, sweep their rooms daily and handle their own laundry, preferably in the Center's automatic washers. They walk to the cafeteria, pass through regular food lines and eat from standard plates.

"The men are taught they live in a sighted world," chief of orientators Stanley Suterko said. "Society isn't expected to adjust to the blind. It's the blind who must adjust — and accept."

The patients agree.

"All we ask is that society recognize we can adjust," a patient said. "The hardest part of this thing is leaving here and returning home. People still think a blind man's only place is on a corner, holding a tin cup."

## LAW OF AVERAGES

CENTRAL CITY, S. D. — (UPI) — Some time ago, William Willuweit ran for the Central City school board and wound up in a tie with Mrs. Doris Lagg, election judges cast lots, and Willuweit won.

A few months ago, he ran for the town board. This time he tied with Earl Hoffman. The judges cast lots. Willuweit lost.

## NEST EGG

SALFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Through the magic of compound interest, \$174 deposit has ballooned into \$9,000 in 127 years.

Back in 131 the builders of a private drainage system here banked \$174. Recently the courts ordered the funds, now grown to \$9,000, distributed to the heirs of the builders. A search for the heirs is on.

## OBITUARIES

### Basil L. Coll

Basil L. Coll of Fowlerville passed away October 1 in Ann Arbor at the age of 69. Funeral services were held October 4 at the Liverside Funeral Home, Fowlerville, with Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiating. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery, Fowlerville.

Mr. Coll was born September 8, 1889 in Ontario, Canada.

### Don M. Granger

Don M. Granger, 65, passed away Monday, October 6, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following an illness of six weeks. His home was at 8388 Sheldon Rd.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, October 9, at 1 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home, Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson will officiate. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Granger, who was a supervisor for the Ford Motor Co., are his wife, Louise Fox Granger; a son, Harold Granger; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Egloff and Mrs. Ruth Lacy; 10 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Cox of Urbana, Ill., and Mrs. Ethel Fiddler of Geneva, Ill.

Mr. Granger came to this community in 1914 from Lake County. He was born June 12, 1893 in Watson, Ill., the son of John M. Granger and Ida Sprinkle Granger. He was married on September 19, 1914.

### Mrs. Mabel B. Carnes

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 4, in Plymouth for Mrs. Mabel B. Carnes, 80, who died September 25 in Huntington Park, Cal. She had been ill two years.

Rev. David L. Rieder conducted the services in Schrader Funeral Home and interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Carnes was born April 2, 1878 in Redford Town-

ship, the daughter of William Proctor and Emma Coon Proctor. She lived in this area until 1920 when she moved to Ceresco, Mich., and then in 1947 to California.

She leaves four sons — Everett Hanchett of Bellflower, Cal., Clifford Hanchett of Sarasota, Fla., Ralph Hanchett of Nashville, Mich., and Harry Miller of Coldwater; one daughter, Miss Ilda Hanchett of Inglewood, Cal., and one brother, Delbert Proctor of Detroit. Also surviving are five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

### Kenneth S. Van Aken

A sudden heart attack took the life of Kenneth Sidney Van Aken at the age of 43 Sunday, October 5, near Rose City. His family home was at 46056 Ann Arbor Rd.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 7, at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack Boltrick, John Thorpe, Colburn Dennis, Ray McIntyre, Harley H. Hanson, and Stanley Sharp.

Surviving Mr. Van Aken are his wife Jeanne Hardie Van Aken, one son, Daniel F., two daughters, Sydnée Ann and Meri-Lyn E., all at home, and his mother, Mrs. Hazel Van Aken of Grand Rapids.

The deceased was born April 1, 1915, in Rockford, the son of Frederick Van Aken and Hazel Weller Van Aken.

He came to this community in 1950 from Wayne and was employed as a checker at Ford Motor Co. He lived most of his life in Grand Rapids where he graduated from school. Mr. Van Aken was a member of the Conservation club.

### CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)

— Mrs. Lucille Heilman, 22, is a seeing-eye human for her blind dog Snowball, a 12-year-old fox terrier. She has been acting as the eyes for her pet since it became blind four years ago.



CANTON TOWNSHIP is again organizing for a United Foundation drive that opens next Tuesday. The committee, headed by Mrs. Carl Cederberg, met Monday to lay plans for the house-to-house canvass. The township is divided into four quarter areas divided east and west by Canton Center Rd. and north and south by Cherry Hill Rd. From left are Mrs. Milton Rowe, Area 2 (northeast); Mrs. Clark Wright, Area 3 (southwest); Mrs. Cederberg; Mrs. Howard Stein, representing Mrs. Louis Stein, Area 4 (southeast); and Mrs. William Sprengel, Area 1 (northwest). The township quota, exceeded last year, has not been set as yet.

# IT COULD TOUCH YOU! Prevent Fires!



NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS OCTOBER 5TH TO 11TH — A REMINDER THAT EACH OF US IS RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRE PREVENTION EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR! JUST A MOMENT'S CARELESSNESS . . . AND LIVES CAN BE LOST! . . . THE WORK AND BEAUTY OF A LIFETIME, DESTROYED! IT IS YOUR DUTY TO HELP STOP FIRES BEFORE THEY START!

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If fire strikes, your insurance policy may be the only thing that stands between you and financial ruin. Make certain now that you are properly protected. Inflation has greatly increased replacement costs. Then too, you may not be covered on furnishings and personal effects. A phone call will bring one of our representatives to your home to fully explain fire insurance, and offer the RIGHT "sound capital" policy that is best suited to your individual-needs today. Phone now!

- Published as a public service
- MERRIMAN AGENCY GL 3-3636
  - A. K. BROCKLEHURST GL 3-6490
  - C. L. FINLAN & SON GL 3-0770
  - THE PARROTT AGENCY GL 3-2345
  - WM. WOOD AGENCY GL 3-4884
  - JOE MERRITT INSURANCE AGT. GL 3-6161
  - ROY A. FISHER AGENCY GL 3-4990
  - WINGARD INS. AGENCY GL 3-1585

NOT A WINNER IN Saturday's Hula Hoop contest but certainly a favorite was this three-year-old, Jeanette Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barker, 1189 Ross St. Jeanette was the smallest in the 6-and-under class and held out for about 10 minutes before picking up her hoop and walking away.



SIGNS POINT TOWARD HEAVEN—Father Backes, Roman Catholic priest of Overlevich, West Germany, uses highway signs to demonstrate his contention that correct behavior on the highway is a matter of conscience. The priest told his parishioners that today's traffic problems are the concern of theology, even as they are the concern of medicine and science.

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Thru SATURDAY, OCT. 11th**

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**THERE WAS** heavy smoke and much flame early last Thursday morning when firemen battled a fire that heavily damaged the Northwest Banknote Co. on Starkweather Ave. The owner,

Glenn Cummings of Northville, estimates the damage between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Although the building was only partially covered by insurance, Cummings intends to re-build.

**'Doughnut' for Drilling**  
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — "Doughnut" is the nickname of a new type of barge designed for offshore drilling in deep waters. It's circular in shape with a hole in the center for the well bore. A model of the "doughnut" is being tested for the petroleum industry at the University of California.

**Firemen Hold Show**  
Continued from Page 1)  
was "Let's Conspire to Keep Out Fire". In the high school, a fire prevention essay or editorial contest is being held in the journalism class, but any student is eligible to enter. First prize is a typewriter; second, \$10; third \$5.

**GOOD SAMARITAN**  
PAW PAW, Ind. (UPI) — William Summit, 19, was jailed for letting his sympathies get out of hand. He told police he handed a hacksaw through a barred window of the county jail because he "felt sorry for" Ralph Williams, 18, an inmate.

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
FOR SAVINGS  
• Quality  
• Quick Service

Call after 4 p.m.  
GL 3-2575  
CHESTER DIX

**GRATITUDE**  
HIGHGATE, Vt. (UPI) — Shortly after Justin Clark donated part of his land for the Missisquoi National Wildlife Refuge a flock of about 500 geese bypassed the game preserve, lighted in a meadow on his farm and stripped it almost bare.

**Queen Mer Palmer**  
Continued from Page 1)  
jewelry was a heart rhinestone necklace with a silver chain. She was escorted by Ron Markham.

**PLYMOUTH HEIGHTS:** The County Board of Supervisors have not yet taken up the recommendation to permit an election for incorporating the "City of Plymouth Heights" from a portion of Plymouth Township. The Ways and Means Committee recommended two weeks ago that an election be held Feb. 16. The board is expected to take up the matter in mid-November. In the meantime, city officials aren't sure whether to try to prevent the election or let it ride its course.

Forming the Queen's Court then were seniors Bette Argo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Argo of Morris; Pat Bowby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Bowby of Lakeside Drive; and Mary Jane West, daughter of the Earl C. Wests of Ball.

**MORE POLITICS:** Both will be taken away after the major political parties want to get the candidates for governor into Plymouth before the election. Both were here several months ago — Gov. Williams on Independence Day and Bagwell for a Bagwell-for-Governor dinner.

**Insurance Men Attend Meetings**  
Edwin C. Zahn, 9566 Gold Arbor, Plymouth, district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, is attending a training session this week (Oct. 6-11) in the fraternal life insurance society's home offices in Minneapolis.

**DRESS REHEARSAL**  
EATON, Ind. (UPI) — Maybe the burglars who broke into the Robinson Trucking Co. were just practicing. They broke a window, climbed into an office and pried open a safe with a crowbar. But they left without taking any of the money inside.

Mr. Zahn is a member of the Frank J. Sernak general agency, 8055 Manilla, Detroit. Supervised by D. E. Lommen, assistant vice president and educational director, the training program includes talks by home office personnel, intensive concentration on basic aspects of fraternal life insurance, and orientation tours of the society's 2½-million-dollar home office building.

**GET LOST:** Improvements to S. Main St. have brought about confusion to motorists who get into Birch Estates and Maplecroft subdivisions and can't get out. Although the situation changes from day to day, entrance to the area through the Junior High grounds was a temporary means of getting there. One motorist cut through the lawn of Dr. F. H. Armstrong at Burroughs and Main St. to get around a barrier.

**OIL HEAT IS SAFE HEAT**

**BUDGET PLAN 24 HOUR SERVICE**  
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS SUNOCO GASOLINE

**CALL GL 3--4200**  
**ECKLES FUEL & SUPPLY**

**Mothers —**  
check these special quality features that make

**child Life SHOES**

**BEST for your youngsters' growing feet**

**BROAD TOE AREA** — ample room for toes to wiggle and grow

**ONE-PIECE SUEDED NON-SLIP LINING** — holds foot snugly back in heel of shoe.

**TEMPERED SPRING STEEL SHANK** — correctly placed for support of the arch.

**ANKLE EMBRACER HEEL FIT** — keeps foot firmly, comfortably in place.

**BROAD RUBBER HEELS** — best quality for maximum balance and wear.

**Some Motorist**  
Continued from Page 1)  
Houghton said that law requires buses to pull off to the shoulder of the road whenever possible, but that motorists still must stop, even though the driving lane is open. Houghton said that he has instructed his drivers to pull just half the wheels off the road. This eliminates the possibility that a car might pass on the right side of the bus.

There is only one place where oncoming vehicles can move past the bus if flashers are operating. This is on a divided, four-lane highway, such as Schoolcraft Rd. (east of Wilcox). On undivided four-lane roads, the law applies the same as with two-lane roads.

**Come In Soon**

**290 S. Main GL 3-1390**  
"Your Family Shoe Store In Plymouth"

**YOU'LL LIKE "LUKE"**

**MIEL REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS**  
Paid Political Adv.

**NEWS BEAT**

The second case in three months of mailbox contents being set afire was reported by city firemen last Friday night. A letterbox at Linden and Harvey St. was burning inside at 11:40 p.m. At the direction of police who stood by, firemen forcibly opened the box rather than wait for a post office official with a key. Many partially burnt letters were recovered. Three months ago there was a similar fire at Fairground and Ann Arbor Trail. Firemen have no doubt that the fires were deliberate — a federal offense, of course.

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**PHONE BIZ:** Telephone cable work costing \$52,000 is underway in the east and northeast sections of Plymouth. The project will fill new orders for service in that area. Cable work will be done along Ann Arbor Rd. to Haggerty and north along Mill St. Old phone lines and poles in front of the library and north along Main St. are being taken down.

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**COURT CASE:** An injunction was granted Friday in circuit court to prevent the city from collecting any assessments on the Sheldon Rd. project until the court action involving the assessments is settled. Monday, Oct. 20 has been set as the date for opening the case.



**Ensign Huff**  
PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHT-NC) — A first solo flight was made Sept. 12, by Navy Ensign Robert A. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Huff of 5400 Curtis Rd., Plymouth. Ensign Huff attended Williams College and Harvard Business School in Boston, Mass. before entering the flight program. In addition to solo flights, he is being instructed in Communications, Navigation, Engineering, Athletics, Aerology and civil air regulations during basic flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

**YOUNG THOUGHTS**

**WHEN YOU GOTTA' MOVE YOU GOTTA' MOVE**

SEE  
**W. B. GRIBBLE**  
REAL ESTATE  
GL 3-2669

SEE OUR ADS UNDER REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

**— NOTICE —**  
**CARSON'S BARBER SHOP**  
Ann Arbor Trail at Lilley  
**OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY**  
**CLOSED MONDAY**  
**Free Parking**  
In Lot Beside Our Building

**Attention**  
**ALL COIN COLLECTORS**

Melody House wishes to announce the addition of a coin department along with our complete line of records and accessories.

Supplies for both  
Beginners and Advanced Collectors

**Melody House**  
The Record Store of Plymouth  
770 PENNIMAN GL 3-6580

**Shopping Starts** *this* **Newspaper**  
IN THE PAGES OF



Get ready for winter with **SMILE-maker SERVICE**

**Guaranteed anti-freeze service**

Pay for one "PRESTONE"® fill...get refills if needed for nothing!

Don't gamble with fall's first freeze. It could ruin your engine and radiator. Marathon's Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service guards your car from the first fall freeze right through winter.

Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service depends upon, and includes, a complete cooling system inspection before draining and refilling with "Prestone" brand anti-freeze.

You get anti-freeze protection down to the degree of cold you want. And your Marathon dealer guarantees this protection in writing. Under the terms of the guarantee, refills if needed cost you nothing.

Drive in today! Get Marathon Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service for worry-free driving all winter long.

**FREE!** Get bright red ear muffs to take the chill out of the coming cold (retail value \$1). Get them without paying an extra cent! Just drive in and get Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service. Then give this coupon to your Marathon dealer for your free ear muffs.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
License \_\_\_\_\_  
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**MARATHON** Home of **SUPER-M®** and **MILE-maker®** gasolines  
TODAY - OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW



# Woman's Eye View Overseas Visitors Comment on Plymouth

By KATHIE MULL LUSK

There's nothing like joining the world of the well!  
 A tough battle with intestinal flu last week took me out of circulation . . . and away from many just-begun projects here at the MAIL. But at least, being home, I had time to contemplate a few things more complex than how utterly distressing it is to be sick and forced to stay there.  
 One shattering thought (pounded into my consciousness by a companion radio) was where—where can radio commercials go from where they are going?  
 Sample from an invitation to attend a grand opening of a new wholesale house Detroit-way: "Lay it on me, man!" . . . "And I dig balloons!" Hearing it every day, several times a day and night, I wonder what is happening to us that advertising idea people approach our purse strings more and more by the sublimely ridiculous? Do they HAVE to spoof us to sell us? Man, I don't "dig balloons" but I do dig a more healthy concept of the average American consumer!

Great fans of the "tea break" . . . as one might suspect . . . are a charming couple from England temporarily residing in Plymouth.  
 They are Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Baxter-Jones whose teenage daughter, Susan Amanda, is a sophomore at Plymouth High School. Susan will turn 15 in November.  
 We learned of them through Alfred L. Innis—in whose home they are living until mid-June when

Mr. Baxter-Jones' two year assignment as technical representative for the DeHavilland Aircraft Co., Ltd., of Hatfield, Hertfordshire, England, in the States expires.  
 (Mr. and Mrs. Innis go to Florida to live each winter and carefully select a tenant for their furnished home through an ad in the MAIL. And before departing the first of September, Mr. Innis visited the MAIL to convey his delight in the power of a MAIL want-ad and his just-chosen British tenants.)  
 While the Baxter-Jones have leased homes in Rockford, Ill., their previous assignment, and here . . . their own home in Berkhamsted (county of Hertfordshire), England, is being rented by an

(Continued on Page 2)

# Who's New in Plymouth



NEW TO PLYMOUTH are Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Baxter-Jones and teenage daughter, Susan Amanda, who will be living at 11626 Riverside Dr. until they return to their native England in mid-June. "Lucy," their 10-year-old cat brought from their home in Berkhamsted, county of Hertfordshire, is enjoying her new temporary home, too. Susan is a sophomore at Plymouth High School. Mr. Baxter-Jones is technical representative of D. Havilland Aircraft Co., of Hatfield, England, and his two-year assignment in the United States expires the middle of June. (See "Woman's Eye View" column on this page for more details about this interesting family.)

## Ladywood High School News

Student Council officers for Ladywood's 1958-59 school term were installed in their respective offices at the first School Assembly of the year, held on Friday, October 3. Sr. M. Benigna, CSSF, principal, administered the oaths to Susan Abruzzo, Sally Plamondon, Marty Grant, and Jill Himm, Student Council president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.  
 FAREWELL:  
 A tribute was paid to Fr. Paul Zelaff by the student body and choral club of Ladywood on Monday September 29. Fr. Zelaff is the departing chaplain of the Feician Sisters to a parish in Marysville, Michigan. The numbers rendered by the choral group were: "Praise to the Lord," arranged by Burton Kurth; "The Happy Wanderer" by Friedrich Moller and Antonia Ridge, and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."  
 PAPER DRIVE:  
 The paper drive held at Ladywood from September 19-29 proved to be a success again this year. Profits from the undertaking will be used to expand Ladywood's library facilities.  
 YEARBOOK STAFF:  
 Editors for the Ladywood Yearbook were announced by Sr. M. Felix, CSSF, on Thursday, October 2. The editor-in-chief is Sue Cousins, and assistant editor is Pat Haack. Other members of the staff are: Scholastic editor, Peggy Bidinger; Social editor, Pat Tesaro; Spiritual editor, Eileen Livernois; Sports editor, Barbara Kenny; Senior editor, Joanne Kaiser; Underclassmen editor, Sue Abruzzo; Outside Activities editor, Margie Donovan; and Business Manager, Jo Ann Glynn.

'Harvey' to Launch Ypsilanti Players  
 Ypsilanti Players' opening season will be launched with a comedy, "Harvey," Wednesday through Saturday, October 15-18.  
 Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. Locale is to be St. Luke's church house on North Huron St., Ypsilanti. This will be the Players' sixth season.

# FREE FOR KIDS SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON MAPS AT ANY OF OUR 3 BIG STORES

SEE OUR TV SPECTACULAR "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" SUNDAY CHANNEL 4 - 6:30 p.m.

**Rexall ORIGINAL**

# 1¢ SALE

**2 FOR 1—PLUS A PENNY!**

**OCT. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18**  
 MONDAY thru SATURDAY

As advertised on REXALL's TV SPECTACULAR SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12—NBC And in THIS WEEK PARADE • PROGRESSIVE FARMER FARM JOURNAL • SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

**REXALL PANOVITE**  
Multiple Vitamin Capsules  
Reg. 2.98, 100's  
**2 for 2.99**

**REXALL MINERALIZED B COMPLEX**  
Nine B-Complex vitamins plus eleven minerals.  
100's Reg. 5.95  
**2 for 5.96**

**REXALL POLYMULSION**  
Children's Multi-Vitamins  
Liquid. Contains vitamins A, B, C, and D.  
Pint, Reg. 3.39  
**2 for 3.60**

**REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE**  
1" x 5 yds. Reg. 49¢  
3 widths, 1/4", 1/2", 3/4", x 2 1/4 yds. Reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢

**REXALL ASPIRIN**  
100's 5-grain, Reg. 59¢  
**2 for 60¢**

**REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL**  
Finest quality. Ideal for body rub.  
Pint, Reg. 79¢  
**2 for 80¢**

**REXALL SHAVE CREAMS**  
Choose Rex, Ready Shave, Lavender or Mentholated.  
Ea. 10 oz. Reg. 99¢  
**2 for 99¢**

**REXALL HEATING PAD**  
Watproof, 3-speed. Removable green plaid cover. U.L. approved.  
Each Reg. 5.95  
**2 for 5.96**

**REXALL CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Based. All original designs, colorfully styled.  
18's Reg. 69¢  
**2 for 70¢**

**REXALL AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE FRAGRANCE**  
by CARA NOME  
Cologne, 2 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.50  
**2 for 1.51**

**REXALL DUSTING POWDER**  
5 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.75  
**2 for 1.76**

**REXALL NEW! CARA NOME BRITE SET**  
7-oz. Aerosol Crystal clear hair spray, ideal for pin-ups.  
Reg. 1.00  
**2 for 1.01**

**REXALL CARA NOME FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO**  
12 oz. Medicated to relieve dandruff, leaves hair lustrously clean.  
Reg. 1.00  
**2 for 1.01**

**REXALL SACCHARIN TABLETS**  
35¢ 1/4-grain 100's  
**2 for 36¢**

**REXALL RO-BALL DEODORANT**  
Reg. 69¢ Antiperspirant. 24-hour protection.  
**2 for 70¢**

98¢ AEROSOL SNOW for Christmas, 10 oz.	2 for .99
39¢ QUIK SWABS, double-tip, 54's.	2 for .40
89¢ HOUSEHOLD GLOVES, rubber-tipped, 18's.	2 for .90
10¢ BOBBY PINS, rubber-tipped, 18's.	2 for .11
55¢ REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS 25 mgs., 15's.	2 for .56
89¢ MONACET APC TABLETS, proved pain relief, 100's.	2 for .90
88¢ HYGIENIC POWDER, 5 oz.	2 for .99
88¢ REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN, 100's.	2 for .99
69¢ REXALLANA COUGH SYRUP, 4 oz.	2 for .70
42¢ REXALL BODIC ACID POWDER, 4 oz.	2 for .43
25¢ POWDER PUFFS, popular styles.	2 for .26
10¢ HELEN CORNELL HAIR NETS.	2 for .11
35¢ REXALL LIP AID for chapped lips.	2 for .36
35¢ KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES.	2 for .40
1.59 COB LIVER OIL, high potency, pint.	2 for 1.60
69¢ REXALL AFTER SHAVE LOTION, 5 oz.	2 for .70
39¢ LAVENDER SHAVE CREAMS, Brushless or regular mentholated.	2 for .60

**BONUS BUYS** NOT ON THE 1¢ PLAN BUT WONDERFUL BUYS!

1.89 Value REXALL AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE, 7 full ounces	69¢
1.59 Value REXALL TOOTH PASTE, 3 tubes	.89
10.95 Value MEN'S or LADIES' WRIST WATCHES, Hi-styled, hand-some faces and bands. Swiss movements. A terrific buy.	8.88
7.95 Value REX-RAY VAPORIZER, 1-gal. size. Steady stream of steam. Automatic shut off.	4.99
Special Tree Multiple LIGHT SET, Seven C7 1/2 lamps burn independently. 1 1/2 ft. cord. Add-on plug.	1.29
8.50 Value REX-WAY BATHROOM SCALE with handle. Accurate. Decorator colors.	4.88
1.89 Value CLIFTON FEVER THERMOMETERS, oral or rectal.	.88
9.95 Value TOY BABY GRAND PIANO with bench.	5.99
20.00 Value ONE VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA.	4.88
1.49 Value SPUNTEX SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS, pr.	.98
83¢ VALUE QUIK-BANDS, 45's Plain or merc. or Little Warriors.	.43
3.75 Value VICTORIA HOT WATER BOTTLE.	1.98
4.10 Value VICTORIA COMBINATION SYRINGE.	2.19
4.95 Value TOY PLUSH HOBBY HORSE.	2.98
3.00 Value BOXED STATIONERY, paper and envelopes.	2 for 1.49
3.75 Value ADRIENNE INDELO LIPSTICKS.	3 for 1.25

**MONEY SAVERS** Not On Our 1¢ Sale Plan But Surprising Bargains

REXALL MINERAL OIL, 87¢ Value Pint	2 for 88¢
1.68 Value WESTINGHOUSE FLASH LAMPS, PHS, sleeve 12.	1.20
1.39 Value REGAL REX PLASTIC GLOVES.	.97
83¢ Value REXALL ANTI-SEPTIC BABY OIL, 8 oz.	.64
98¢ Value ALCO-MIST for minor muscular soreness. 7-oz. aerosol.	2 for .50
33¢ Value TWIRL PUFFS, Cotton balls.	2 for .44
65¢ Value REXALL ABSORBENT COTTON, 4 oz.	2 for .53
2.50 Value TAYLOR'S KITCHEN RETZEL, 2 lbs.	1.89
88¢ Value REYMERS' OLD FASHIONED DARK CHOCOLATE DROPS, 14 oz.	.79

WIN A NEW THUNDERBIRD in the SUPER PLENAMINS SWEEPSTAKES  
 ASK US ABOUT THE OTHER FREE PRIZES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

# BEYER "Rexall" DRUG STORES

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

165 Liberty St. GL. 3-3400  
 505 Forest Ave. GL. 3-2300  
 985 Ann Arbor Rd. GL. 3-6400

LIQUOR AT LIBERTY ST. STORE  
 BEER AT LIBERTY ST. & ANN ARBOR RD.

## STREET PAVING SPECIAL

DRIVE THROUGH THE BARRICADE TO WIMSATT'S YOU WILL SAVE

ON THIS 1959 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC "Wrinkles Away" CLOTHES DRYER SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR \$199.95

# OUR STREET PAVING SPECIAL \$149.95 PRICE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING BEHIND OUR STORE

**T.A.G. USED APPLIANCES**  
 Tested — Approved — Guaranteed

1—G.E. RANGE	\$24.95
1—SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR	\$99.95
1—G.E. REFRIGERATOR	\$125.95
1—HOTPOINT RANGE	\$99.95
1—FRIGIDAIRE DBL. OVEN RANGE	\$124.95
1—FRIGIDAIRE APT. SIZE RANGE	\$119.95

## Earl Hollis Family Visits In The Area

Mrs. Earl Hollis and daughter, Kathleen Ann, have returned to their home in East Lansing after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis, great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates and children Matt, Wyatt and Elizabeth of Plymouth, Mrs. Alfred Gates and daughters, Peggy and Susan of Ann Arbor.

Duane Reider, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Reider, is one of approximately 150 students working on preparations for the 36th annual Teepee Days homecoming celebration at Sioux Falls College at Sioux Falls, S.D. Oct. 10, 11, and 12. He will be Decoration chairman of chief and princess reception. The homecoming at Sioux Falls College follows an Indian motif.

## R. R. FLUCKEY

Insurance Counsel Since 1941

# WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP

754 S. Main-Plymouth-Ph GL3-2240  
 FREE PARKING — FREE DELIVERY

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IT'S A GIRL!

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI)—The new six million-dollar maternity hospital here is painted pink throughout the maternity section. Even the doctors wear pink shirts, pink trousers, pink gowns and pink hats.

BIRDWATCHER

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Merrill Wood, an ornithologist at the Agricultural Experimental Station at Pennsylvania State University, has recorded 260 different species of birds within 15 miles of the Penn State campus.

Girl Scout Open House This Sunday

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 201 N. Washington, Ypsilanti, announces an open house to be held this Sunday, October 12, at 8 p.m.

All Scout families and community members are cordially invited to come and get acquainted with both the professional PTA and the services rendered by the group. There has been a change in the training days for intermediate leaders. Out-of-door training will be held Thursday, October 9, at the Girl Scout Cabin. Final session of this series will be October 16 at the Girl Scout cabin.

Another training class for leaders will be held later in the year. Announcement concerning this will be made later.

Newburg Farm Bureau Elects 1959 Officers

Newburg Community Farm Bureau group met September 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 8010 Newburg Rd. to elect 1959 officers.

Chosen were Mrs. Clyde Smith, chairman; Leonard Ritzler, vice chairman; Mrs. Ritzler, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Wilford Bunyea, discussion leader; Clyde Smith, assistant discussion leader; Jack Schroeder, F. B. package reporter; Allen Wagenschutz, minute man; Mrs. Levi Pankow, member county women's committee; Mrs. Harvey Wagenschutz, committee alternate; Mr. Ritzler, recreation and song leader; Mrs. Ritzler, news reporter. A potluck luncheon followed the business meeting.

E. Fletcher Campbell, Sr. who has spent the last two weeks in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, with a broken back, is home in Plymouth convalescing. He wishes to thank one and all for the remembrances, hopes and prayers given in his behalf.

V. F. W. News

The addition to the Post home is progressing nicely. The roof is on now and Dick Neale will soon be looking for volunteers to help with the insulation, floor, and ceiling.

A reminder may be in order that we now have a Channel 6 TV antenna installed at the Post home. This will be "the ticket" for those Detroit Lions home game telecasts on quiet Sunday afternoons. The first game is the Lions-Los Angeles Rams game on this Sunday, October 12. This treat is open to all members and their guests.

At our October 1 meeting, the following visitors were present from the Wayne Post 3323: Gerald West, commander; Fred Patterson, Qm; Fred Ellis, and Art Best. They expressed the opinion that our meeting was concise and business-like. It happened to be one of those "to the point" type of meetings.

The social calendar lists two events to be kept in mind. Our annual Halloween dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25. Chairman Bud Krumm reports that plans are progressing nicely to guarantee a good time for all. Then, too, the Smorgasbord dinner, always a treat, will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, at the home. Keep these two dates open.

Members are reminded that they can now pay their 1959 dues. Each member probably knows at least one eligible ex-serviceman who would enjoy participating in our many activities. Now is the time to "sign" them up.

Rebekah News

We are sorry to report that Don Granger passed away Monday evening and that the Rebekahs regret their great loss.

Thomas Horn is confined in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Don't forget our Luncheon-Served benefit to be held Friday, October 10, at 12:30 at 344 Elizabeth St. Cards may be played afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frisbie, 9410 Bell St., have returned home after a month's motor trip through the Pacific Northwest.

Woman's Eye View

(Continued from Page 1)

American Air Force captain. It is located 40 miles north of London, making it convenient for shopping and show-going expeditions.

An interview with the Baxter-Joneses has its shades of "My Fair Lady" . . . but none of the Pygmalion aspects!

Pretty-as-a-picture Mrs. Baxter-Jones met us at the door of 11626 Riverside Drive . . . and before we were seated offered us afternoon tea and cookies.

Thinking that it was tea like I brew, I bypassed the cream. (A mistake . . . it was solid tea!)

Then Mr. Baxter-Jones, who has wit like Rex Harrison in the aforementioned Broadway and London musical hit, abandoned preparing technical reports for his company . . . and joined his chic wife in giving out with impressions of life in the U.S.A.

First, they enjoy all the sunshine we have here.

"You have seasons . . . we have weather," intoned Mr. B-J, adding that England has much more rain.

Second, food.

"We were amazed at the meat eaten here," said Mrs. B-J. "Steaks like you have would be difficult to afford very often . . . on English incomes. And the size (so much) for each individual . . ."

Third, drivers.

"You have mad drivers in this country! When we first came to Plymouth, I read an editorial in one of the Detroit papers that said 'British drivers have road manners . . . and the average American none at all!' I'm afraid I heartily agree."

Fourth, American informality.

"Your informality is excellent . . . we could usefully adopt it in business," thoughtfully remarked Mr. B-J.

"Let me tell you how I noticed the informality," sparkled Mrs. B-J. "When you go shopping in London, the shopkeeper will say at the most 'Good Morning.' Here they smile and say cheerily 'Hi!'"

"And Susan's headmaster at home . . . he would never throw up his hand and say 'Hi' to you like principals do here!"

"People are so hospitable and friendly here in this country . . ." mused Mr. B-J.

Fifth, schools.

"Susan is nicely settled here in school but we were disappointed that since she began geometry 18 months ago, she is now only able to take beginning geometry in the 10th grade. Then, too, she had to drop French which she had studied for one year in the eighth grade when we moved to Rockford. She took up Spanish there, instead."

"There's no reason why this country shouldn't have the best educational facilities. . ."

Sixth, homemaking.

"Housekeeping is easier for the average person . . . with all the mechanical aids. . ."

"And the recipes I brought from home I had to adapt to your cup measurement — we use a scale and ounce measurement. For about three months my cakes were flat . . . (which I didn't notice, put in her husband) . . ."

Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter-Jones, Susan and their 10-year-old cat "Lucy" came to the States on the "Queen Mary."

"Lucy was the best sailor of all of us," smiled Mrs. B-J.

Mrs. B-J had her A-1 pilot's license in 1939 when she met her husband. He had served with the Air Force and during the war was a commercial ferry pilot. They were married in 1940.

Biggest operator of DeHavilland aircraft is TAG airlines, which uses the Detroit City airport. Of local interest is that the Burroughs Corp. owns and operates a twin-engine DOVE for use by their executives. DOVE is one of the many different types of civil and military aircraft manufactured by DeHavilland.

Mrs. Lyton Wallace Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Lyton Wallace celebrated her birthday Saturday, Oct. 4, with a party at her home, 1027 Starkweather St.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bundon; Link, Billy, Ricky, Jane, and Dixie Bundon of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Gary, Ronnie, Sherry and Robin Walker of Belleville.

Mrs. Walker and Jane served as hostesses. The honoree received a number of gifts on this pleasant occasion.

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Size	Tubeless* Blackwall	Tubeless* Whitewall
6.70 x 15	\$18.95	\$23.40
7.10 x 15	21.20	25.95
7.60 x 15	23.20	28.45
8.00 x 15	25.85	31.65

\*Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

Size	Blackwall*	Whitewall*
7.50 x 14	\$19.95	\$24.60
8.00 x 14	22.25	27.25
8.50 x 14	24.40	29.90

\*Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

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# Redford Rout, Put Rocks In Tie for Lead

When the excitement of last week's Suburban Six football games had subsided, followers of the league discovered that Belleville had provided an upset by defeating last year's co-champions, Allen Park Jaguars 19-6.

This victory left Belleville tied for first with the Plymouth Rocks, who won easily over Redford Union 47-6 Friday night. In the other game Trenton Trojans and Bentley Bulldogs played to a 6-6 tie.

Tomorrow night the Rocks journey to Allen Park in an important game while Belleville play at Trenton and Bentley faces Redford Union.

The statistics tell part of the story for Plymouth. They made 276 yards rushing as the line opened wide gaps almost at will, plus some key blocking from the backs to enable the Rocks to grind in the yardage. Panthers made just 116 yards rushing and a mere 23 yards passing while Plymouth completed four out of seven passes for 113 yards.

Plymouth scored their first of seven TD's the first time they got their hands on the ball and added two more before the end of the first quarter. Redford Union failed to make yards in four downs after taking Randy Egloff's opening kick-off and Ed Laroche brought Craft's kick back to the RU 42.

Paul Woodard made 17 and Egloff 8 to bring play to the Redford Union 17. The Rocks were penalized five yards for offside and then Laroche and Egloff combined for a first down to the RU one yard line. Woodard skirted his left end for a TD that was called back and a five yard penalty assessed the Rocks.

On the next play Woodard crossed the goal line from the left side again. Egloff booted the extra point and the Rocks led 7-0.

The second time the Rocks got possession they scored their second TD. With first down on the RU 47, Sparkman made eight yards on his first try and then ran 39 yards for a TD only to have this one called back and a 15 yard clipping penalty called against the Rocks.

Egloff tried a pass that was knocked down. Laroche made a first down to the RU 24 and with Bill Ruehr making the key block Wayne Sparkman scampered the 24 yards for the TD. Egloff booted the extra point and the Rocks led 14-0 still in the first quarter.

Egloff kicked off and an RU fumble was recovered by Plymouth when a wave of light blue jerseys swarmed in on the play. Egloff passed to Sparkman for the TD. The extra point was missed and the Rocks led at the end of the quarter 20-0.

Early in the second quarter Randy Egloff completed a pass to Wayne Sparkman, who raced over the goal line for his third TD of the night. Plymouth had taken possession on their own 35 and after Laroche had moved the ball to the RU 47 on two plays the pass play worked perfectly for the touchdown. Egloff kicked the extra point.

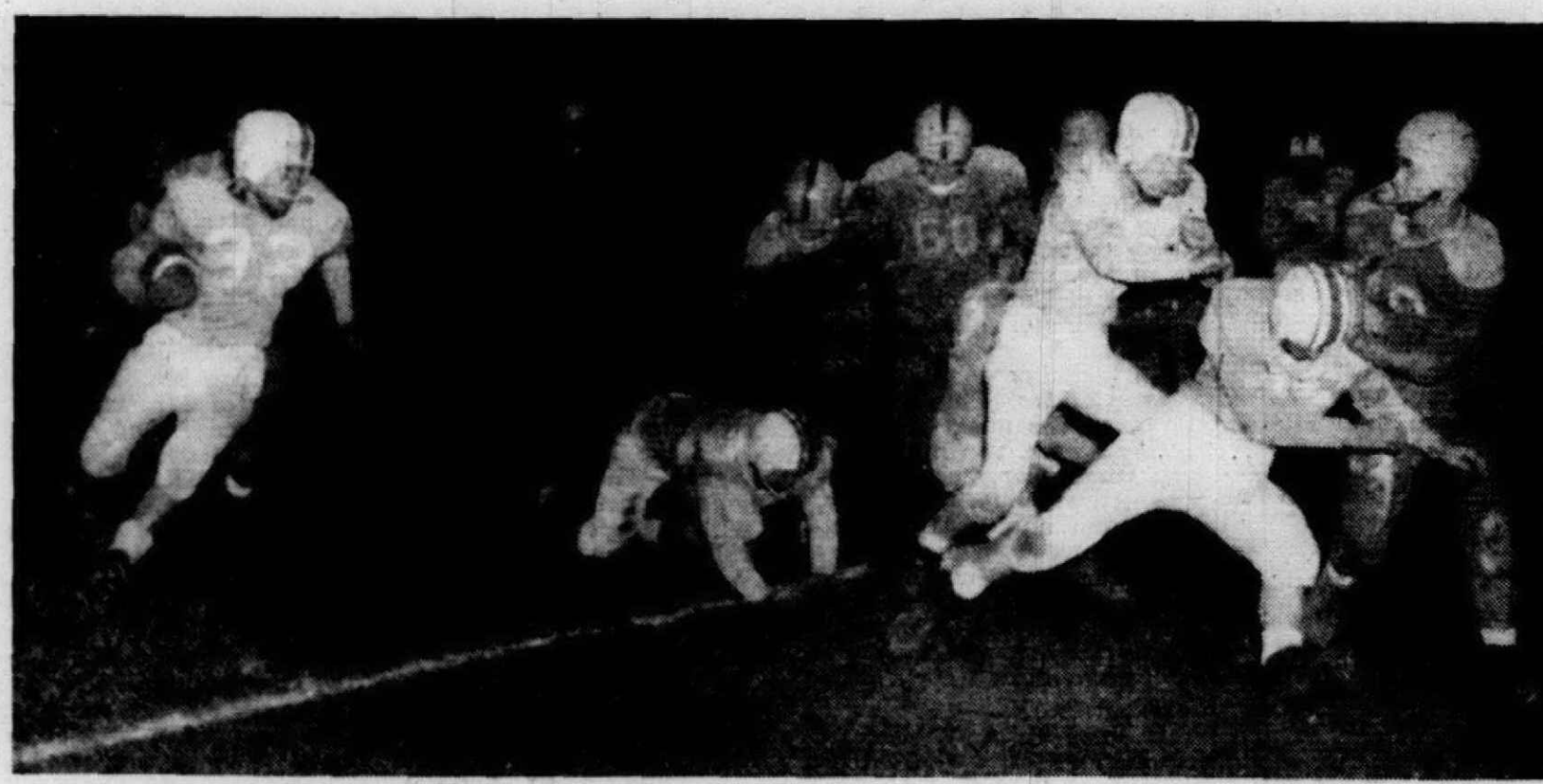
Just before the end of the first half Pete Woodard intercepted a pass to give Plymouth possession on their own 33. Dave Hauk made 26 yards on two plays and Bill Ruehr hit Al Runge with a 34 yard pass to bring the ball to the Panther eight yard line. Ruehr again passed to Runge for the TD. Egloff kicked the extra point and the half time score was 34-0 for the Rocks.

Ed Laroche scored the only TD of the third quarter when he ran 42 yards for his first of two from long runs. Egloff kicked the extra point.

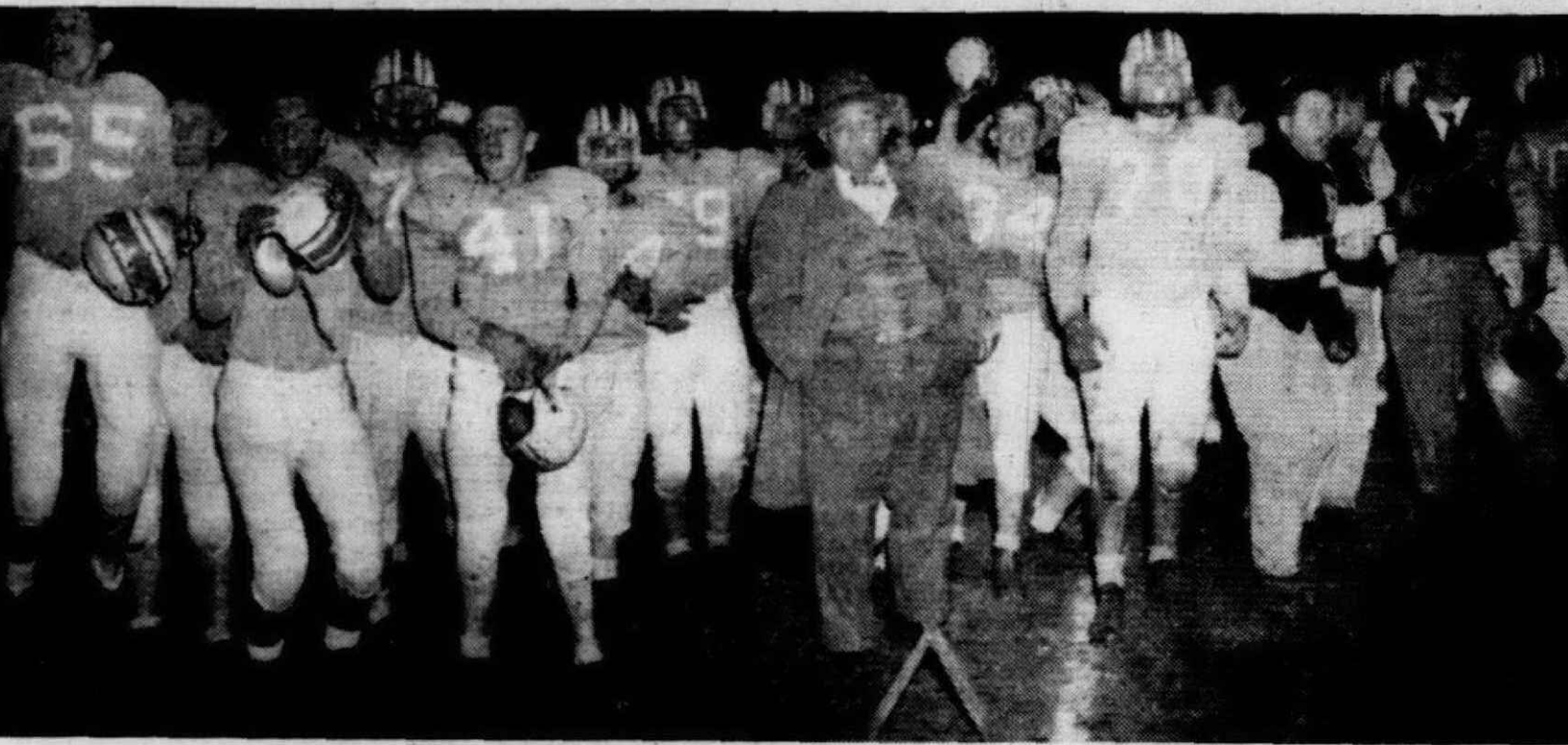
At the start of the fourth quarter Redford Union was in possession with third down and six to go on the Plymouth 28. Barnard was held at the line of scrimmage and a fourth down gamble paid off as John Mango made the first down to the Plymouth 22. While Mango was getting his breath Barnard picked up two yards to the Plymouth 20 from where Mango scored the only Panther TD of the game.

Plymouth gained possession on their own 24 when a fourth down pass by RU was incomplete. From here Wayne Sparkman and Paul Woodard made key blocks to aid Ed Laroche in his 76 yard run for the seventh and last Plymouth TD. The extra point attempt was blocked.

This was another great "team" victory for the Rocks. The line play is improving with each game. The blocking is sharper and the tackling more accurate. John Mango worked hard for a team that could not make much progress against a determined Plymouth team.



A TREMENDOUS blocking effort of Plymouth High was captured in this picture taken as Dave Hauk (32) skirts around end as three teammates block out Redford players. Photos by Al Ceasar



A CHEER GOES up from the bench as the Rocks score once again during Friday night's game with Redford Union. Man in center is team physician, Dr. E. J. Salan.

## Team Falter At Redford U. Cross Country

The Plymouth high school cross country team did not fare as well against Redford Union as the football team. Larry Fortner, Ed Bardon, Don Herbert, Carl Anderson and Harry Johnston finished one, two, three, four and six to give the Panthers a 16-4 victory over Plymouth last Friday in a regularly scheduled Suburban Six dual meet. Larry Fortner's winning time was 11:54.

Jeff Huntington finished fifth for Plymouth, followed by Dave Mynatt, who finished eighth, Bruce Wood tenth, Alan Davies eleventh and Sam Hartlaff twelfth.

The Plymouth jayvees also lost.

Plymouth meets Allen Park tomorrow afternoon at Riverside Park course.

## Rocks Face Co-Champs Allen Park Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Plymouth Rock varsity football team travels to Allen Park for what could be a grudge battle. These two teams were declared co-champions of the Suburban Six league last year when the flu epidemic forced postponement of their scheduled game at Plymouth.

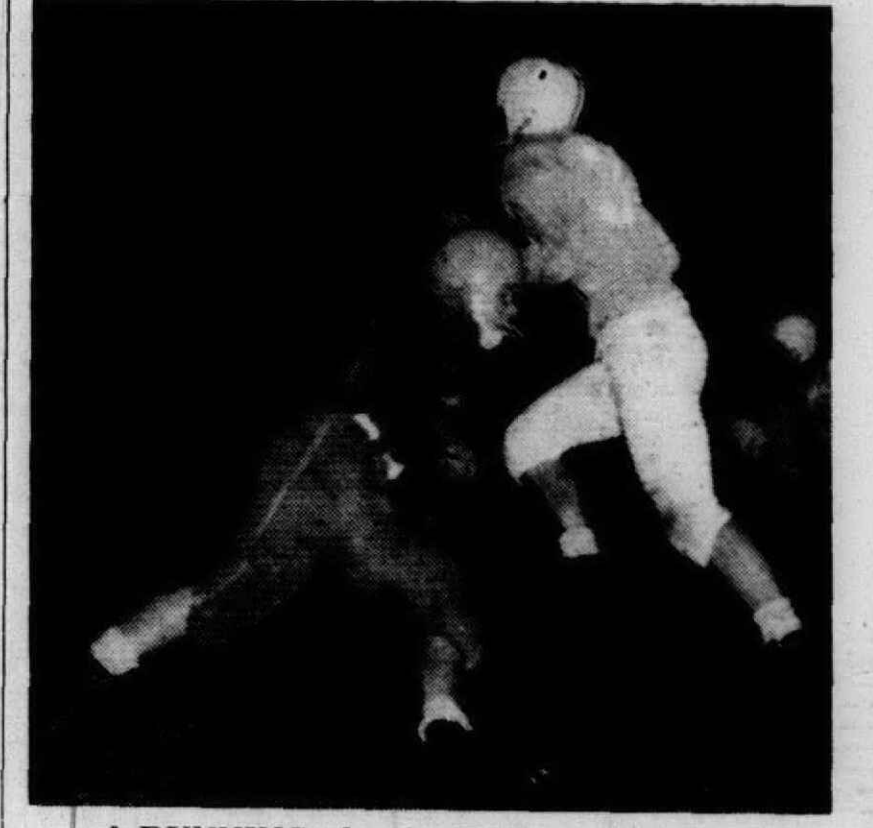
So far this year Plymouth has won both league games rather convincingly. They came from behind at Trenton to win 35-7 and then trounced Redford Union 47-6. Allen Park won their first game defeating Redford Union 31-0 but lost to Belleville last week 19-6.

Allen Park will be out to make up for the loss they suffered last week so this game should be one of the better ones of the season. Game time is 8 p.m. at Allen Park.

## Freshmen Gridders Win, Jayvees Lose

Last Thursday was a big day for football teams at Plymouth High School with both the freshmen and jayvees playing. The freshmen defeated Redford Union 12-0 and with this victory, their first of the season, appear to be improving a little, the longer they work together as a unit. The next game for Coach Doyle's crew will be next Wednesday at Bentley high school in Livonia.

The jayvees played well against Trenton but could not put together a sustained scoring drive and consequently were shut out 6-0. They play today at Redford Union.



A RUNNING play by Ed Laroche scored the only touchdown in the third quarter for the Rocks. He ran 42 yards on this play.

SUBURBAN SIX STATISTICS STANDINGS						
Team	G	W	L	T	For	Op
PLYMOUTH	2	2	0	0	62	13
Belleville	2	2	0	0	33	19
Allen Park	2	1	1	0	37	20
Bentley	2	0	1	1	13	41
Trenton	2	0	2	0	6	78
Redford Union	2	0	2	0	6	78

SCORING					
	G	TD	FG	PAT	PTS
Laroche, Plymouth	2	5	0	0	30
Sparkman, Plymouth	2	4	0	0	24
Angelotti, Belleville	2	3	0	0	18
Woodard, Plymouth	2	2	0	0	12
Owens, Allen Park	2	2	0	0	12
Wisniewski, Belleville	2	2	0	0	12
Egloff, Plymouth	2	0	1	7	10

SCORES OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES		
Redford Union	6	PLYMOUTH 47
Allen Park	6	Belleville 19
Trenton	6	Bentley 6

TOMORROW'S GAMES		
PLYMOUTH	at	ALLEN PARK 8:00 p.m.
Belleville	at	Trenton 8:00 p.m.
Bentley	at	Redford Union 8:00 p.m.

## Badminton Club Makes Plans For Winter Program

On October 14 the Plymouth Badminton Club will resume its winter program. Last season saw a tremendous growth in interest in Badminton. The Plymouth Club had teams competing in six local and nationally sanctioned tournaments as well as participating in home and home matches with the Windsor Ontario Club and Michigan State University team.

This season plans are made to provide recreational and tournament play and a junior program for boys and girls between 12 and 18 years of age.

All those interested are cordially invited to play starting Tuesday evening, October 14 at the Plymouth High School Gymnasium. Play for juniors start at 7 p.m. and for adults at 8:30 p.m.

## Bowling Standings

Our Lady Of Good Counsel Parkview Recreation

	W	L
Walt Greenhouse	10	6
Finians Insurance	10	6
Fiesta Rambler-Jeep	9	7
Larrys	9	7
Sincocks	9	7
Arrowsmith	7	9
Curlys Barber Shop	6	10
Box Bar & Michelob	4	12
High Ind. Game - J. Klinske, 219.		
High Ind. 3 Game - F. Carmiak and J. Klinske 549.		
High Team Game - Walt, 863.		
High Team 3 Game - Walt, 2470.		

Arbor Lill Thursday House League

	W	L
Davis & Lent	14	6 1/2
McAllisters	12 1/2	7 1/2
Millers	11	9
Bidwell	10	10
O'Keefes	11	9
Carlings	8 1/2	11 1/2
Cloverdale	7	13
Walt Ash Service	6	14
High Team, 3 Games - Walters 2732.		
High Ind. 3 Games - W. Todd 612.		
High Team Game - Millers. 978.		
High Ind. Game - N. Altenbernt, 247.		

Parkview Ladies Senior League

	W	L
Fisher Shoe	11	5
Western Auto	9 1/2	6 1/2
Fashion Shoe	9	7
Curlys	9	7
R & B Mfg.	7	9
Credit Bureau	7	9
Bathey Mfg.	6	10
State Farm	5 1/2	10 1/2
High 3 Games, Curlys 2179		
High Single, Bertha Kisa-beth 206.		

## Elementary Touch Football

STANDING					
Team	G	W	L	T	Pts
Starkweather	2	2	0	0	4
Gallimore	3	2	1	0	4
Catholic	3	2	1	0	4
Smith	2	1	0	1	3
Allen	3	1	2	0	2
Bird	3	0	2	1	1
Farrand	2	1	1	0	0

SCORES OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES		
Catholic 18, Bird 6		
Allen 9, Gallimore 0		
Starkweather 12, Farrand 0		

MONDAY'S GAMES		
Allen vs. Farrand, 4:00 at High School		
Bird vs. Gallimore, 4:00 at Gallimore		
Smith vs. Starkweather, 5:00 at Gallimore.		

## SPORTSEEN

By BILL DILWORTH

After standing up during the entire game to take notes from the press box at Trenton-Farrand field it was a treat to watch a game from the spacious new press box at the Plymouth football field. The new stands and the fence around the playing field facilitate the policing of the large crowds like the one at the homecoming game last Friday and the one that is expected when Bentley play on October 24.

There were many things to get enthusiastic about in the 47-6 rout of Redford Union. There's the fact that the scoring was divided four ways. Wayne Sparkman, a consistently good two-way fullback, scored three TD's, Ed Laroche, a powerful running back scored two. Paul Woodard, another good running back scored one and pint-sized Al Runge caught a pass from Bill Ruehr for another touchdown. Randy Egloff got five extra points in seven tries.

The blocking on the line and in the backfield was very good as evidenced by the fact that 276 yards were gained rushing. Somebody opened the holes for the backs to move the ball for such yardage. Defensively the team looked much better than it did against either Northville or Trenton. The players move down the field in waves on kicks and do not leave the opposing backs much running room. On the line they held Redford Union to just four first downs.

As enthusiastic as we are about the victory the season is not half finished, tougher opposition is ahead. The team must stay alert, keep hustling, maintain a fierce desire and not forget the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. Tomorrow night, Allen Park will provide the opposition and as we all know they were co-champions last year and will be out to prove that they deserved joint ownership of the crown. In addition they will be trying to avenge their loss to Belleville last week. Next Friday night the Rocks play at Belleville and the following Friday play host to Bentley in the annual grudge battle. So, there are just no more easy games.

FROM THE SCRATCHPAD The Freshmen seemed to be improving with each game. Coach Doyle's crew defeated Redford Union 12-8 last Thursday night. Plans are being made for the formation of an "Oilcan" Basketball League. This is comparable to the Class "C" Recreation fastball league operated by the Recreation Department this summer strictly for fun. More details will be available at a later date when the plans have been finalized. Anyone interested in playing in the league or entering a team contact Herb Woolweaver at the Recreation Department office in the high school.

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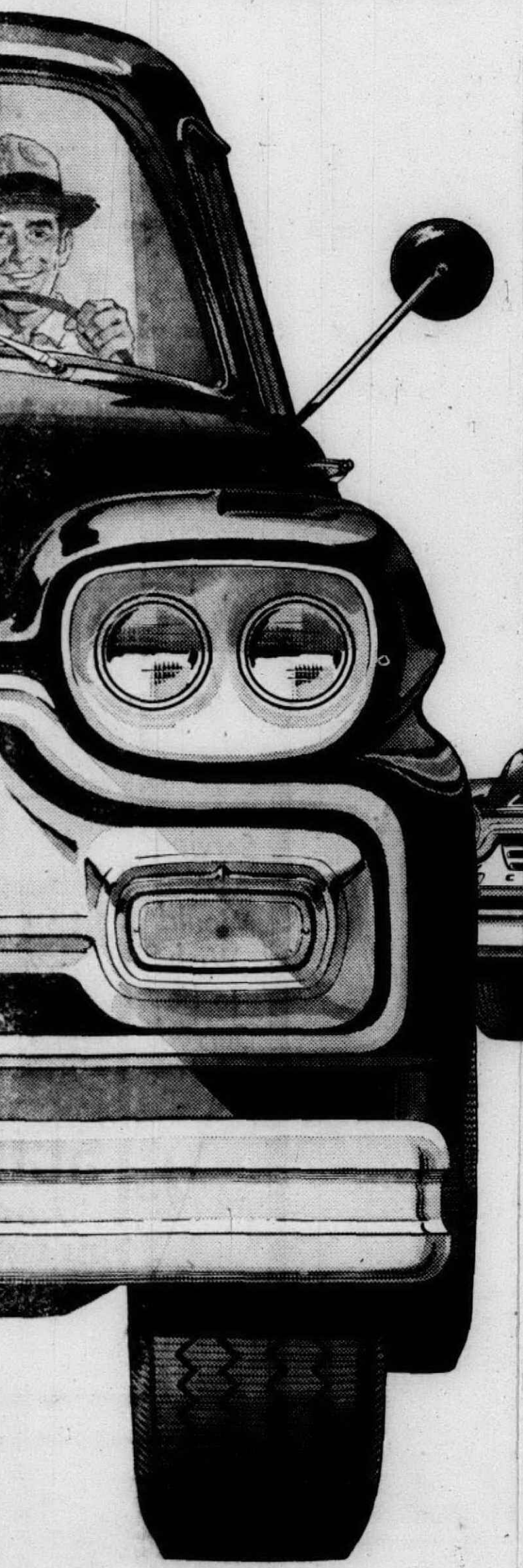
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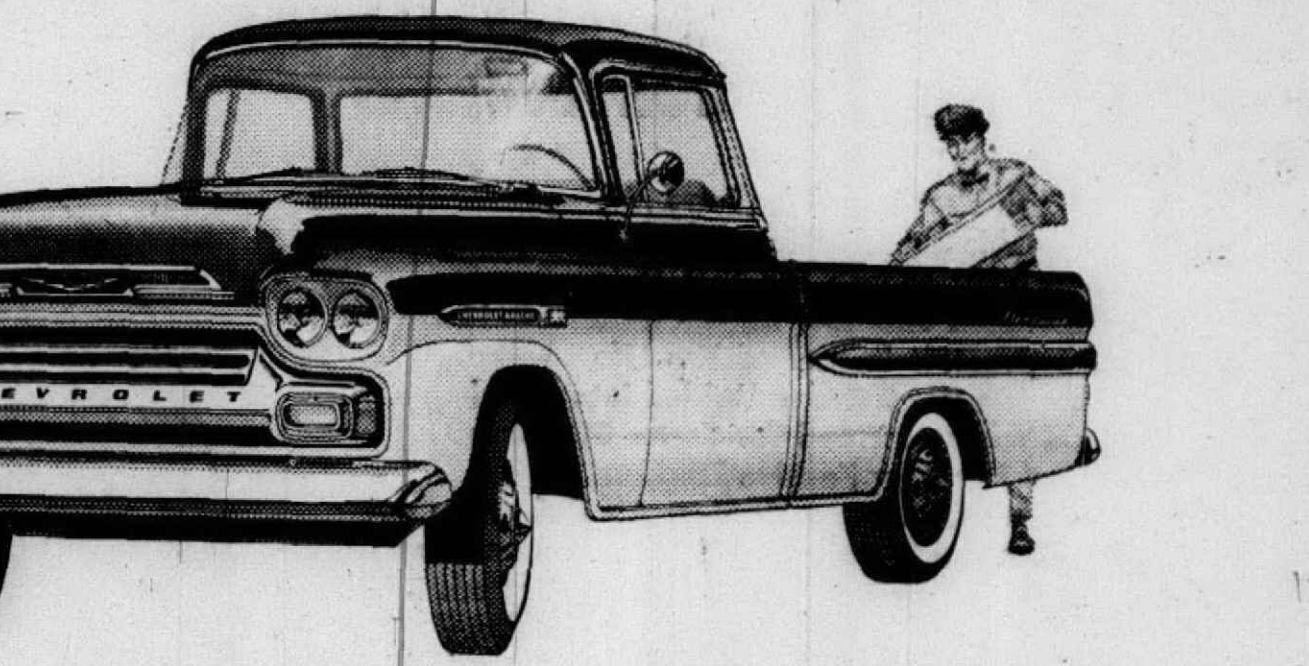
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\*Optional at extra cost.

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**Town Crier: Residents Enjoy Guests**

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.)  
 October for hunting, fall weather for nice traveling and football games all lead to a busy schedule for residents in the Town Crier area where many have entertained for weekend guests or left for hunting or were home for the Homecoming Game of dear old P.H.S.  
 The Thomas Foleys of Priscilla Lane attended a family get-together in Flint Saturday at Mrs. Foleys' sister's home, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hunt, where everyone was able to see Billy Hunt, age seven who was home for the day from a hospital in Flint where he has been a patient for 74 days with a rare disease and before his parents left with him by plane on Sunday to admit him to a Philadelphia hospital for further diagnosis and treatment.  
 Sunday saw Mr. and Mrs. Foley and son Tommy headed for Detroit to her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gluebert, where the family celebrated Mrs. Gluebert's birthday.  
**YOU'LL LIKE "LUKE" MIEL REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS**  
 Paid Political Adv.

**Salem: Senior Young People Showing Film "Going Steady"**

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner FI 9-0924  
 Suburban Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conant of Napier Rd., Thursday evening. Songs opened the meeting which were led by Mrs. Charles Steel Pledge to the flag and the Farmers' creed was said. Herbert Conant, chairman, opened the meeting with the Secretary taking the roll. Sixteen were present and two guests. Mrs. Harlow Ingall reported on the Women's Committee. Roy LeMaster led the discussion on "Members must decide Farm Bureau Future". Mrs. Conant and Mrs. Ingall served delicious "Angel Food Delights" followed by colored slides of Europe shown by Warren Worth, which everyone enjoyed very much. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engle on the second Thursday in November.  
 Farmers Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Green on W. Six Mile last Wednesday evening with a nice turn out.  
 Salem Hobby Club will meet Monday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Kelly of Seven Mile Rd. Copper jewelry, glass etching, mosaic tiling will be done.  
 Walkers Women's club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hodgson of Seven Mile Rd. Sixteen attended. Mrs. Hodgson served hot sweet rolls and coffee.  
 Wide Awake 4-H Club ended the club year with a hay ride. Two wagons loaded with young people rode around the Salem Township roads for about an hour and a half, returning to the home of Pete and Linda Sherrick of Seven Mile Rd. for hot dogs, cider and donuts. Dancing followed.  
 Little Janet Lorraine was born Oct. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopkins of McFadden St.  
 Margaret Givens celebrated her 10th birthday on Oct. 1 with a party at her home attended by her friends after school.  
 A surprise birthday party was held Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Marie Raymor with 14 attending. Cards were played and a nice lunch served.  
 Salem Fire Dept. are sponsoring their first dance of the season this Saturday from 9 to 1 p.m. Jack Scheel will be the caller.  
 Mrs. Charles Jacobs of Detroit spent two days with Mrs. Henry LaMont of South Salem Rd.  
 Mrs. Richard Houk and sons were Sunday callers at the Elmer Bennett home.

**The MAIL Attitude**  
 BY PAUL CHANDLER

There has been something of a silence in these columns anent the planned "incorporation" of a chunk of land to surround the City of Plymouth. Our quietness does not indicate indifference. We are musing thoughts and studying a great many facts.  
 For the moment, we will phrase the opinion of any reasonable person who resides in the Plymouth area.  
 The "incorporation" plan is utterly, fantastically wrong in principle.  
 It is the result of unwavering indifference by Plymouth Township public officials toward any plan or idea which would aim at the unifying of the Plymouth community into one sound social-economic unit.  
 It is created in selfish anger and is an insult to public intelligence on all sides of the boundaries.  
 It follows a long period of many persons in many places, on all levels, trying and hoping that mutual trust and understanding would suffice to weld our community together.  
 The act has been described as "only a legal maneuver" which can readily be halted "once the city grabs are thwarted." If true, this only makes it pure cynicism in which short-sighted "gains" are sought at the expense of turning neighbor against neighbor and pulverizing local morale.  
 The manner in which the Plymouth community forms up in the next few months will determine our ultimate place in the sun, and it will shape our community personality, for several generations henceforth. Current decisions have an intrinsic importance greater than any made in Plymouth for at least the past three decades.  
 This newspaper, at least, does not intend to look the other way at anything which divides the community, which shackles progress, or which creates hostility among neighbors.  
 In other words, the "peace at any price" era of experiment has ended, as far as The Plymouth Mail is concerned.  
 We regard the price as too great to continue.  
 There are pleasant subjects in the air, however. One is the re-invention of the business economy over the past fortnight.  
 "Things are turning better fast," has become a common word in Plymouth and all over Wayne County.  
 And that mood permits us to get into some discussion about a manufacturing concern in our community which has been newsworthy for a long time.  
 Barnes-Gibson-Raymond is the subject. That company has undergone a stimulation during the past couple of years which is well known to its employees and other businessmen but not to the general public.  
 Specifically, it is news that B-G-R this week returned virtually to its full employment. The company started on a climb a year ago, was socked by the business decline of 1958, saw its employment slashed in half — but now is back spinning under a full head of fresh orders.  
 B-G-R makes springs, stampings and small assemblies in a multitude of sizes and shapes, and finds its biggest market in the automobile industry. It's a division of Associated Spring Corp. in Bristol, Conn., but the origins of the group actually are in this area.  
 Approximately 350 employees are on the payroll here now. A target for 1959 is 475 employees.  
 Re-vitalization of the company started with a new executive. Charles J. Stoko came here from Bristol about two years ago. He was regarded as a crack young executive and his assignment was to shoot trouble.  
 When Stoko arrived he laid down a policy which soon was thrust upon every person working there. "Responsibility of our company," he said, "extends in three directions. We are responsible to our stockholders, to show a fair return on their investment. We are responsible to our customers to provide a quality product at a fair price. And we are responsible to our employees, to offer a good, safe job at a fair wage."  
 "If we miss on any one of the three points, it is to no avail to succeed on the other two," he lectured.  
 If that kind of talk seems a little dreamy and theoretical, it still is the kind of thing upon which hard progress stands.  
 Material-minded will be more impressed to hear that since the new "philosophy," B-G-R has improved the product quality and cut its prices, despite inflation; that the profit picture has brightly improved; that there hasn't been a written labor grievance in 24 months.  
 At the time of the summer recession, B-G-R went again into the "dreamy philosophy" approach to a problem.  
 While some moaned about fate, this company had some fun with a "Springback Formula." It was worked out as a mock mathematical equation and hung on charts throughout the plants, but the total content of it was:  
 "Times are tough, but if we proceed soundly, that's how to lick a recession; not by weeping."  
 The "formula" consisted of increasing customer satisfaction, cutting costs, adjusting the machinery to the volume, getting the facts, using good judgement and understanding, polishing the communication lines so everyone would get the word, obtaining full individual effort, and once the project is started, "following through."  
 We took the trouble to quiz Stoko on the much-analyzed "Michigan business climate." There was a s no putting about that, either.  
 "There has been talk about who controls government here, but to me the only sound approach to that subject is for management and business to maturely, firmly, and to the best of their ability, make their own presence felt in politics and government."  
 "But as for Michigan itself — our primary market is here. The area has a high production tradition which is a positive asset to any manufacturer. The St. Lawrence Seaway gives us the vision of great new future markets. The big universities in Ann Arbor and East Lansing offer any businessman a lush source of good, trained engineers and technical talent.  
 "We're not crabbing."

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- Siped Tread for Positive Traction
- Lifetime Guarantee Against All Defects in Workmanship and Material (based on tread wear)
- 24-Month Written Guarantee Against All Road Hazards Such as Glass Cuts, Spikes, Etc. (based pro-rata on current Mfg's list price)
- All Factory Fresh and Current Production

**NOTE... AND THEY'RE ALL NYLON**  
 LARGE STOCK OF ALL SIZES! ACT NOW

1947-1956 CARS				
SIZE	TUBE TYPE		TUBELESS	
	Black	White	Black	White
6.70-15	16.95	20.95	19.95	24.55
7.10-15	19.75	23.95	21.95	26.85
7.60-15	21.55	26.35	23.95	29.40
8.00-15	23.65	28.95	26.95	32.35
8.20-15	24.65	29.95	27.95	33.95

1957-'58 CARS		
ALL TUBELESS		
Size	Black	White
7.50-14	22.95	27.75
8.00-14	24.95	30.45
8.50-14	26.95	33.25
9.00-14	29.95	36.95

All Prices Exc. Rec. Csg.

**BUYING ON BUDGET** JUST PHONE PA. 2-5370. We'll take the information and when you come in you need only to select your tires and we'll be ready to mount them right away.

**BONDED BRAKES** Labor & Materials • FORD • CHEVROLET • PLYMOUTH \$12.95  
 • Repack Front Wheels  
 • Readjust Cylinder  
 • Inspect Wheel Cylinders

**MUFFLERS \$7.95** BUDGET TERMS  
 INSTALLED FREE CREDIT APPLICATIONS PROCESSED PROMPTLY  
 While You Wait — SERVICE SPECIALS —  
 Carburetor Cleaned & Adjusted—Most Cars.....\$5.95  
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION — ADJUST.....\$5.50  
 MOTOR TUNE-UP — Most Cars.....\$5.95  
 14" GOOD USED TIRES.....\$4.00 up  
 WHEEL BALANCING — Weights Free.....\$1.95

**MARKET TIRE CO.**  
 4537 S. WAYNE RD.  
 CORNER OF ANNAPOLIS-WAYNE  
 OPEN DAILY 8 TO 6  
 FRIDAY 8 TO 3 PA. 2-5370

John Olendorf Jr. entertained Tom Christian and Robert Thayer of Dearborn, friends since pre-kindergarten days, at his home over the weekend. Just a side line to parents of more than one teenage boy: we hate to think what your food budget is. Jim Luvisch enjoyed a hot dog roast with John's family and friends Saturday evening and his sister Alice was kept busy Sunday preparing roast chicken, home made bread and cake to say nothing of the snacks that were consumed between meals and at bedtime, while Mr. and Mrs. Olendorf attended a Large Bore Rifle Match at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club at Waterford. The weekend turned out to be a constant chow line at this household but we didn't really mind because they are just growing boys and football players. Heaven help the team they played on Monday!  
 On talking to Mrs. Bennett of Priscilla Lane I learned her daughter Joan motored to Plymouth with Don Alsbro and Kenny Lockhart for the Homecoming Game on Friday and returned to Western University on Sunday where they are all students.  
 On reading this column after it is written, it seems as though we favor certain sections and really we don't mean to, but after making calls to all parts of the area, this column covers, we tend to get newsy little bits from the same people week after week. We would certainly appreciate news from everyone.  
 We'll expect and look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

**Priceless**  
 Thoughtfulness and sincerity are priceless to the bereaved family. These qualities of service, combined with our superior facilities and moderate prices, have made Schrader service the logical choice of Plymouth people.

**SCHRADER Funeral Home**  
 280 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
 Phone Glenview 3-3300

**ELECT - Nov. 4th**  
**WELDON O. YEAGER**  
 STATE SENATOR  
 - REPUBLICAN -  
 "I Want To Represent You"  
 (Paid Political Adv.)



# Phone Classifieds to GL 3-5500, GA 2-3160, or KE 5-6745

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 15 words or less ..... 95c  
 Additional words ..... 5 cents each  
 Classified Display ..... \$1.75 per column inch  
 In Appreciation, Memorial and Card of Thanks, Minimum ..... \$2.00  
 Debt Responsibility Notice ..... \$3.00  
 Must run 2 weeks.  
 This newspaper will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements placed in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 25 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday at one.

**Our classifieds go to 18,000 homes in Plymouth, Livonia, and Redford Township.**  
 Phone us at GL 3-5500, GL 2-3160 or KE 5-6745.

**4-Card of Thanks**  
 Our Lady of Good Counsel Fall Festival Committee, extends their sincere thanks to all those who have helped to make the festival a success.  
 We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, also to Rev. Henry J. Walsh and The Schrader Funeral Home for their extra acts of kindness during our bereavement.  
 Mrs. Basil Coll  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coll  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Coll  
 We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our neighbors for the kindness and sympathy during the recent death of Charles C. Custard. Custard Family

**5-Special Notices**  
 LEE'S NURSERY SCHOOL  
 AND KINDERGARTEN  
 EXPERT child care and guidance by a graduate teacher. Excellent pre-school training for children 2 1/2 to 5 year old program.  
 LEE'S NURSERY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN  
 303 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth  
 Glenview 3-5250

**HYPNOSIS**  
 HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BE BENEFICIAL IN CASES OF  
 Hyper-Tension Insomnia  
 Weight Control Nail Biting  
 Memory Improvement Smoking  
**RAY McMANUS**  
 505 S. Lake Dr.  
 Market 4-293  
 Walked Lane between 4-8

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
 Sponsored by Woman's Association of the Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church, 17226 Redford Avenue, near Grand River.  
**FRI., OCT. 10—9-9 p.m.**  
**SAT., OCT. 11—9-3 p.m.**

**LIVONIA Child Care Center** located at 34500 Phnetree Rd is available to all mothers. Supervised play and guidance for children from 2 to 5. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed. For further information call 344-0440.  
**ON AND AFTER** this date, October 2, 1958, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.  
 Charles Sulkowski

**LADY WISHES** ride from Plymouth Road and Inkster, arriving Plymouth 9 a.m. GA. 1-2336 after 6 p.m.  
**ORCHESTRAS** for all occasions. American and foreign music. Special programs prepared. Call 3-9226.  
**MRS. STORTELLO**, character reader and advisor. Advice on all problems of life. She can and will help you. No appointment necessary. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dunkirk 6-0823, 1670 S. Fort St., Lincoln Park.

**HAND-MADE** doll furniture, 20 in. bed, chest of drawers, vanity table with mirror and stool. Hand painted. Order now. Christmas. Supply limited. GL 3-1219.  
**ATTENTION** all coin collectors. Melody House wishes to announce the addition of a coin department along with their complete line of records and accessories. Supplies for both beginners and the advanced collectors. Melody House, 770 Penniman, Plymouth, GL 3-6580.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
 Sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Altar Society, Oct. 17 and 18. 9:00 to 5:30 at Church Hall, Fair Blvd., corner of Orchard Drive, Northville.

**6-Lost and Found**  
 PARAKEET, GREEN and yellow, lost vicinity, Lyndon and Inkster. Call after 7 p.m. KE 4-0877. Reward.  
 BLACK IRISH SETTER, white markings on chest. Reward. Please call GL 3-1390.  
 LOST, pair of small boys glasses. Vicinity of Spear School and a Scholastic branch case. Call Kenwood 1-0963.  
 LOST BEAGLE PUP, 1 year old, wearing collar. Beach Plymouth section. Reward, KE 4-3155.

**7-Help Wanted—Male**  
**HARDWARE** salesman, experienced in selling lawn, full or part time. Garfield 2-6680.

**Help Wanted—Male**  
**TWO FULL TIME** insurance agents. We handle full lines, life, auto and casualty. Write Box 3, giving age, previous occupation, and education to The Redford Observer, 33050 Five Mile, Livonia.  
**SEVERAL MEN** for part time tractor driving removing snow. Livonia Snow Removal, call Thursday or Friday evenings only, Greenleaf 6-1722.  
 Young college trained man needed to handle overall responsibility of inventory control department. Plant located in Plymouth area. Accounting background preferred. Please state age, education, experience and salary required. Reply to Box 180, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich.

**ACCOUNTANT JR.**  
 Young college trained man needed to assume general accounting duties for manufacturer located in Plymouth area. Please furnish details of education and salary required. Reply to Box 180, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich.

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**IRONING DONE** in my home, neat, come pick up and delivery. Beech and Plymouth Rd. area. Kenwood 1-8628.  
**DRESSMAKING** and alterations done in my home. Greenleaf 4-6783.  
**HOUSE CLEANING** or ironing. Call evening. GA 1-9610.  
**MAY I HELP YOU?** Woman would like part time light chores, prefer employed couple, competent infant care and nursing courses. Call evenings. GL 3-7397.  
**BABYSITTING** done in my home. GL 3-4718.  
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**DAY WORK**, Monday and Tuesday, own transportation. Twinbrook 3-9157. Mr. Duzick Tyms.  
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**PLYMOUTH** resident would like to rent or lease building or building space in Plymouth suitable for Speed-E car wash rack. GL 3-6088 or 503 Ann St., Plymouth. Ask for Ray.  
**WANTED** reliable woman to care for children or live in if desired. 6 nights per week, Sundays off. GL 3-0228.  
**WANTED**, housekeeper to live in with woman alone. No heavy work. Glenview 3-2699.  
**PART TIME WORK**. Earn full time pay, no canvassing. Sell beautiful Sarah Coventry jewelry. Garfield 4-0737.  
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**RELIABLE LADY** wants baby sitting, nights and weekends, reasonable. Garfield 1-0993.  
**DAY WORK**, Monday and Tuesday, own transportation. Twinbrook 3-9157. Mr. Duzick Tyms.  
**BABYSITTING** done in my home. GL 3-2852. 47165 Maben Road, Plymouth.

**12—Wanted to Rent**  
**RESPECTFUL** young lady, Catholic, like Religion, wishes to room in Plymouth with widow or in private home. PA. 2-1127.  
**PLYMOUTH** resident would like to rent or lease building or building space in Plymouth suitable for Speed-E car wash rack. GL 3-6088 or 503 Ann St., Plymouth. Ask for Ray.  
**WANTED** reliable woman to care for children or live in if desired. 6 nights per week, Sundays off. GL 3-0228.  
**WANTED**, housekeeper to live in with woman alone. No heavy work. Glenview 3-2699.  
**PART TIME WORK**. Earn full time pay, no canvassing. Sell beautiful Sarah Coventry jewelry. Garfield 4-0737.  
**SALES LADIES**, experienced in hardware or paint, full or part time. Garfield 3-6660.  
**WATRESS WANTED**. Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Must apply in person.  
**WOMAN** for light housework and companion for invalid woman. Must have own transportation. GL 3-2844.

**13—Help Wanted—Male & Female**  
**HAVE YOU BEEN** turned down elsewhere because of age? Your opportunity for a better than average income, part full time. Investigate Watkins Quality Products today. Write Dept. ES, Box 550, Barborton, Ohio.

**10—Situations Wanted, Male**  
**HIGH SCHOOL** Graduate, college student wants part time work. Prefer bookkeeping or accounting. Can work afternoons, evenings and weekends. GL 3-3889 after 12:30 p.m.

**11—Situation Wanted—Female**  
**IRONING DONE** in my home. Kenwood 7-3813.  
**IRONING DONE** in my home, neat, come pick up and delivery. Beech and Plymouth Rd. area. Kenwood 1-8628.  
**DRESSMAKING** and alterations done in my home. Greenleaf 4-6783.  
**HOUSE CLEANING** or ironing. Call evening. GA 1-9610.  
**MAY I HELP YOU?** Woman would like part time light chores, prefer employed couple, competent infant care and nursing courses. Call evenings. GL 3-7397.  
**BABYSITTING** done in my home. GL 3-4718.  
**RELIABLE LADY** desires housework by hour. NO. 3-8944.  
**DAY CARE** for child, Grand River, Beech Road area, \$3.50 per day. Kenwood 3-3339.  
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## HALF-PAST TEEN

THERE'S ONE THING I LIKE BETTER ABOUT MOM'S HOME COOKING. IT'S FREE!



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**DAY CARE** for child, Grand River, Beech Road area, \$3.50 per day. Kenwood 3-3



# 15 Words for 95 Cents! 17,250 Homes See these Ads

**24—For Sale—Homes**  
**Plymouth-Northville Area**

**MERRIMAN Agency**

Seven and one half acres on Hix Road, nice building spot.

3 bedroom home on Arthur, basement, gas heat, beautiful large lot, landscaped and trees.

Lovely four bedroom home on Sunset. Two car garage, fireplace, basement, recreation room, bath and one half, large screened in porch, modern kitchen, everything in excellent condition, low down payment.

Beautiful brick home in the Township. 3 large bedrooms, one and half bath, plastered walls, hardwood floor, basement with complete recreation room, two car garage, cement drive, sewer, water, screens, storms, landscaped. Built in 1937.

Beautiful face brick, with attached garage, on Haggerty. One half acre lot landscaped, also apricot, cherry, and peach trees. Fenced garden spot. Two large bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath, large living room, breezeway, modern kitchen, nice carpeting, and drapes go with this one. \$17,500.

**MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**

**Leon L. Merriman, Realtor**  
GL. 3-3636  
Plymouth

**PARKVIEW 525**

Brick, 3 bedroom ranch, carpet and drapes. Large corner lot, fenced. Very reasonable, terms.

**WM. T. CUNNINGHAM**  
46850 N. Territorial Road  
GL. 3-0321

**Union Street, 270**  
**\$1000 DOWN**

3 bedroom frame bungalow, carpeted, full dining room, large porch. SEE THIS AND MAKE OFFER.

**OWNER LEAVING STATE**  
**DEL STURGIS & CO.**  
20343 GRAND RIVER  
KE. 3-2070

**PLYMOUTH HILLS**

Across from golf course, Amberst Drive, 200x800, among beautiful homes. Reasonably priced. Contact

**WM. T. CUNNINGHAM**  
46850 N. Territorial Road  
GL. 3-0321

**24—For Sale—Homes**  
**Livonia**

**ROSEDALE GARDENS**, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, 4 years old, 2 car garage, beautifully carpeted and landscaped. Owner. 23015 W. Chicago, Garfield 4-3196.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS**

Three bedroom English Colonial on large 75' lot surrounded by beautiful trees, large carpeted living room with natural fireplace, full sized dining room, two car garage. Priced to sell at \$15,900.

Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch, with natural fireplace, carpeted living room, family kitchen, two car garage, 80' corner lot, priced to sell at \$17,900.

Sharp 3 bedroom face brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large corner lot, ranch fencing, beautifully landscaped, 1 1/2 car garage, just \$17,100.

Livonia tri-level eight large rooms, 2 1/2 living room, separate dining room, three large bedrooms, full recreation room, built-in range, 92' lot. Immediate possession. \$20,900.

Plymouth - Four bedroom frame home. Ideal for large family. Bargain priced at \$8,900.

**REDFORD TWP.**, 3 bedroom asbestos on large lot, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, beautifully landscaped, aluminum awnings, etc. Just \$11,900. FHA terms.

**MOLKEK GARFIELD 2-1800**

**LIVONIA**, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, carpeting, storms and screens, small rec. room, owner. 11321 Fairfield, Garfield 1-4947.

**GARDEN CITY**, 3 bedroom ranch type, storm door, built-in dining, fenced yard, beautiful landscaping. \$900 down. 451 Lytle Place, off of Alvin. Garfield 1-4773.

**CAVOUR**, 15140, Livonia. Stone and frame 3 bedroom plus family room, large enclosed terrace. 2 car brick garage, 70' lot, \$750 down, F.H.A. AB-RO, Garfield 1-1210.

**HARRY S. WOLFE REALTOR**

LIVONIA TRI-LEVEL TWO BEDROOM CORNER LOT, NICELY LANDSCAPED. 1 1/2 CAR GARAGE, ONLY \$10,900. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

7 MILE-FARMINGTON RD. SECTION 4, 4 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT, CARPETING, NATURAL FIREPLACE, ATTACHED BREEZEWAY AND 2 CAR GARAGE. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT 170 X 135, ONLY \$18,900.

LIVONIA HILLS - NEW FACE BRICK, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS WITH DOUBLE CLOSETS, BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE, NATURAL FIREPLACE, FULL BATH, BUILT-IN CLOSET ON 1/2 ACRE LOT IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION. QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP OF THE FINEST. BEFORE YOU BUY CALL US ONLY. \$25,900.

**32398 Five Mile Rd.**  
**32325 W. Seven Mile Rd.**  
GA. 1-5660 GR. 4-5700

**14—For Sale—Homes**  
**Other**

**WHY PAY RENT?**

**\$12,900**

**11,000 DOWN . . . ON YOUR LOT**

Free built-in stove and oven with 12,900 or more down. Models, 22730 Grand River and 28202 Five Mile Rd. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3 bedrm. brick, full bath, lg. overhang, aluminum windows, lg. liv. rm. & din. ell, extra lg. kit., ceramic tile in bath, kit. & vehnd range, hood fan, dbl. compt. sink, spray & disp., wardrobe closets, 7 sliding doors, silent air conditioning, plastered walls. All doors natural finish; his & hers medicine cabinet, lg. mirror in vanity, gas heat, 30 gal. auto. hot water heater, roughed in toilet in basement, all copper plb. Free est. given on your plans.

**D. & M. Homes, Inc.**  
22730 GRAND RIVER  
KE. 7-3640 GA. 1-3174

**NANKIN TWP.**

2 bedroom, 10x12 dining room, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Good location. \$500. DOWN.

**LOOK! LOOK!**

If you are considering buying a home see these 3 bedroom homes. Full basements. Priced right, small down payments. Immediate possession.

Garden City or Nankin Twp. MIDDLEBELT CHERRY HILL AREA

3 bedroom brick, full basement, garage, disposal, alum. combination, eye level, finished, 4 1/2 PER CENT G. MORTGAGE TO BUY OR SELL TRY

**MCINTYRE REAL ESTATE**  
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

**WHY PAY HIGH RENT?**

A lot of house for a little money. Only \$500 for this 3 room home at Island Lake, furniture included, lake privileges. \$500 down payment. Drake Realty Co., South Lyon. Geneva 8-2871.

**Redford Twp. - 3 bedroom brick** plus 12x18 family room, natural fireplace, carpeting, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room. Only \$19,500. GA. 1-5660, GR. 4-5700.

**HARRY S. WOLFE**  
32398 Five Mile Rd.  
Beech Road 20135  
Open Sun. 2-5  
IF THERE IS A BETTER BUY WE HAVEN'T SEEN IT.  
ASKING ONLY \$13,900.

3 bedrooms, 1 floor asbestos. Basement, garage, F.A. gas heat. WALK TO 7-GRAND SHOPPING CENTER ALL SCHOOLS - CHURCHES  
Only \$450 down.  
**KE 3-2300**  
Beech Rd. Grand River  
Office open daily 9 to 9  
**ROCK & CURD**

**NEGAUNEE 18634**, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, gas heat, wired attic, recreation room. Aluminum storms and screens. \$700 down. F.H.A. Owner. KE. 5-0379.

**17555 OLYMPIA**, Redford Twp. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 3 full baths, family kitchen, basement, storms and screens, landscaped, short walk to church and school. Owner accept offer. Kenwood 2-7425.

**3 BEDROOM HOME**, lived in 6 months. Owner leaving town, sacrifice. 1824 Leavitt, Rent with option to buy Kenwood 7-9839.

**BUILDER'S MODEL**  
Custom built 70 foot ranch, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, 2 car attached garage and patio, \$28,900. Meadowbrook Hills, 8 M Mile Road, between Halsted and Haggerty. Murray R. Goodrich, Builder, Family Building Co. Webster 1-2075.

**APPLES, McIntosh, Jonathans** a n d Delicious. Sweet cider. Utility Mcintoshes, \$1.50 per bushel. Bring McIntoshes. Dutch Hill Orchards, 3824 Pontiac Trail, turn left off Territorial.

**SQUASH**, Hubbard and Delicious, \$1 per bushel. Bring baskets. Schepler's Green House, 9721 Brookville, Plymouth.

**25—For Sale Resort**

**WATERFRONT LOT**, 60'x470' on Huron River chain between Base Lake and Strawberry Lake. Shady, cleared of underbrush, gravel drive to water, electricity, \$2,000. Orin Ferguson, Broker. Phone Dexter, HA. 6-3102.

**26—Business Opportunities**

**PURE OIL STATION** for lease, W. Livonia. \$3,000 inventory, Garfield 2-8661.

**27—Farm Equipment**

**New Idea** mowers, rakes, wagons, chopper boxes

Dixboro Auto Sales  
515 Plymouth Road  
Dixboro, Michigan  
Normandy 2-8953

**Your Minneapolis Moline, and New Idea Dealer.**

**28—Farm and Garden**

**ALL VARIETIES**, Chrysanthemums now \$5.00. V. W. Hitt, 46855 Phoenix Road, Plymouth.

**30—Farm Products**

**APPLES**, Eating, cooking and canning apples. Cider. Open daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**HOPE FARM**  
30580 ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
PLYMOUTH

**RED DELICIOUS**, Golden Delicious, Northern Spys, \$2.00 per bushel. 8457 Gray Street, Plymouth, Garfield 1-0567.

**4674 EAST HURON RIVER DRIVE**  
PUMPKINS as desired, 5750 GoL. fredson, Plymouth, Glenview 3-0548.

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**31—Wearing Apparel**

**FUR COAT SALE**

RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3776.

**INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED** Spencer corsets, surgical supports for men and women. Ten years experience. Mrs. Henry M. Bock, Garfield 1-7204.

**SNUGGIES**, part wool and cotton, 2 lady's winter coats, new knit pajamas, 941 N. Mill, Plymouth.

**BOYS' SPORT SUIT** with several pair of pants, size 12; girl's winter coat, size 12, other miscellaneous articles for children. GL. 3-2671.

**32—Household Goods**

**\$\$\$ STRETCH YOUR \$\$\$**

A special buy on ladies winter coats. Clothing for the entire family. Excellent values. Bric-A-Bracks and many misc. items.

**KLOTHES KLOSET RESALE**  
17444 W. 7 MILE RD. KE. 4-8787  
(Corner of Archdale)

**TWO FORMALS**, one ballerina, blue strapless, taffeta under two layers of net, size 12-14. Also floor length aqua taffeta covered with chiffon, bodice accented with mother of pearl sequin under layer chiffon. Greenleaf 4-1162.

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**PORTAGE LAKE**, Mumford Subdivision, lot 65x165, on water. Building restrictions, 29 miles from Plymouth. Reasonable. GL. 3-3088.

**NEAR BURT LAKE**, block from Crooked River, year-round modern home, \$7,000. Sell or trade for lake near Plymouth. GL. 3-0518.

**24—For Sale—Homes**  
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**17555 OLYMPIA**, Redford Township, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, family kitchen, storms and screens, landscaped, basement, 1/2 bath to Our Lady of Loretto Parish. Kenwood 2-7425.

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**Ticklers**

**By George**

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**BLACK mahogany** tea cart, good condition, \$25. GR. 4-7067.

**MOVING**, sofa and cocktail table, other items. Reasonable, like new. Kenwood 5-6261.

**7 PIECE mahogany** Duncan Phyffe dining room set, \$100. Garfield 4-2251.

**SINGER** sewing machine, 31-15, in good condition, with 100 bobbins, \$125. 27561 W. Chicago, Garfield 1-8445.



**Wayne Surplus Sales**

34663 Michigan Ave.  
PA. 1-6036  
Open Eves. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Eves.

390 SAV. MODEL 99, 1958, 1/2 ton scope, 2 1/2 power, case, 1 box of shells. GL. 3-7199 or Curley's Barber Shop.

**GUN CASE**, custom made, knotty cedar, holds 6 guns, glass sliding doors. 28939 Grand, Livonia.

**12 GAUGE** Winchester double, model 24, like new; also model 21. GL. 3-4267.

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**33—Sporting Goods**

**ARCHERY**

**GUNS** AMMO

**SLEEPING BAGS**

**BINOCULARS**

**HUNTING CLOTHES**

**MEN - WOMENS - BOYS**

At Big Savings

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**APPLES**, 55280 Eight Mile Road, corner of Currie, W. A. Stobb.

**APPLES FOR SALE**, McIntosh, Rhode Island Greening, 15200 Bradner, Plymouth, corner of Five Mile.

**APPLES**, McIntosh, Jonathans a n d Delicious. Sweet cider. Utility Mcintoshes, \$1.50 per bushel. Bring McIntoshes. Dutch Hill Orchards, 3824 Pontiac Trail, turn left off Territorial.

**31—Wearing Apparel**

**FUR COAT SALE**

RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3776.

**INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED** Spencer corsets, surgical supports for men and women. Ten years experience. Mrs. Henry M. Bock, Garfield 1-7204.

**SNUGGIES**, part wool and cotton, 2 lady's winter coats, new knit pajamas, 941 N. Mill, Plymouth.

**BOYS' SPORT SUIT** with several pair of pants, size 12; girl's winter coat, size 12, other miscellaneous articles for children. GL. 3-2671.

**32—Household Goods**

**\$\$\$ STRETCH YOUR \$\$\$**

A special buy on ladies winter coats. Clothing for the entire family. Excellent values. Bric-A-Bracks and many misc. items.

**KLOTHES KLOSET RESALE**  
17444 W. 7 MILE RD. KE. 4-8787  
(Corner of Archdale)

**TWO FORMALS**, one ballerina, blue strapless, taffeta under two layers of net, size 12-14. Also floor length aqua taffeta covered with chiffon, bodice accented with mother of pearl sequin under layer chiffon. Greenleaf 4-1162.

**25—For Sale Resort**

**PORTAGE LAKE**, Mumford Subdivision, lot 65x165, on water. Building restrictions, 29 miles from Plymouth. Reasonable. GL. 3-3088.

**NEAR BURT LAKE**, block from Crooked River, year-round modern home, \$7,000. Sell or trade for lake near Plymouth. GL. 3-0518.

**24—For Sale—Homes**  
**Other**

**17555 OLYMPIA**, Redford Township, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, family kitchen, storms and screens, landscaped, basement, 1/2 bath to Our Lady of Loretto Parish. Kenwood 2-7425.

**24—For Sale—Homes**  
**Other**

**17555 OLYMPIA**, Redford Township, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, family kitchen, storms and screens, landscaped, basement, 1/2 bath to Our Lady of Loretto Parish. Kenwood 2-7425.

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**36—For Sale—Miscellaneous**

**\$ \$ VALUES \$ \$ GALORE**

A very special buy on winter coats for the whole family. Unbelievable prices, excellent quality. Leather jackets, suede coats. Several good practice typewriter in A-1 condition. Bric-A-Brack and many misc. items.

**COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND NEARLY-NU RESALE SHOP**

18927 W. SEVEN MILE RD. (8 Blocks West of Southfield) (OR RLESS, steamed, bone in a for your garden. 100 lbs. \$2.50; 50 lbs. \$2.20. 25 lbs. \$1.60 or \$1.10 per lb. Also, all analysis of fertilizer and bulk peat moss. Bring contact Specialty Feed Co., Plymouth, Mich. Glenview 3-5490.

**36—For Sale—Miscellaneous**

**WORK GLOVES**, wholesale. Canvas \$3 a dozen; Jersey, \$3.50; yellow leeco, \$4.30, others, Garfield 4-0190.

**VTCO DRIVERS**, \$9.16 quarter; buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Boddy Injury; and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU -2278.

**EDAR LOG picnic tables**, 5 foot 18.50, 6 ft. and 8 ft. finished unfinished. Pollocka, 19500 Middle-ell, Livonia.

**QUANTITY** of good kindling wood. Almost 1 ton Pochonta. oal. \$10. KE. 2-5794.

**ISHER 80c**, master control with cabinet, \$65. KE. 4-7505.

**EVEN DIAMOND** engagement and wedding set, 30-point diamond. JA. 2-9889.

**UTILITY trailer**, 5'x10'x32", \$125. New. Nice for moving. GA. 4-2812.

**ANY RARE COINS** in stock. Special opening price on Indian Head, call opening price on Indian Head, 1877-1c, \$27.50; 1908-5c VDB-1c, \$45. We are interested in buying complete sets or accumulations, \$75 and up paid for a complete set of Lincoln pennies. Melody House, 770 'ermanian, Plymouth, GL. 3-6580.

**FOURMET** Rotisserie by Hollwood, used 3 times. Fully automatic. Original cost \$100; sell for \$50. GL. -6698, 503 Ann St., Plymouth. Ask or Ray.

**BEAUTIFUL** knobby pine drop leaf table and chairs, 4 piece section. In chrome dinette chairs, lady's fur lined coat, man's suit and other miscellaneous items. Everything in excellent condition. 17191 Ridge at 16th Mile.

**HEATING STOVES**, bed, mattress, springs and dresser. Chairs, 2L. 3-7478.

**NEW WATCHES**, jewelry, and cameras, small radio, \$10; one portable Hi-Fi Phonograph, cost \$114, low \$50; one portable radio, \$25; one 50 gallon water tank, \$45; inter-Com 3 piece, no wires, only \$35. Many more items. Leaving own. 44075 Ford Road, Plymouth.

**PUMPKINS**, 200 paper peck baskets, oil heater, 6385 Lilley Road, Plymouth, Glenview 3-4291.

**INSIDE AND OUTSIDE** doors. Storm windows and screens, oil heat water heater, \$15; fans, 2x6 lumber, 15099 Northville Road, GL. 3-4071.

**30 FOOT** newly painted Vagabond house trailer, '49 model. GA. 1-4724.

**INDUSTRIAL SASH**, used. Ideal for small shop. Cheap. 42565 Eight Mile, FL. 9-



# Most Effective Weekly Want Ad Section in World

**Automobiles**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 24th day of October, 1958 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan a public sale of a 1957 Oldsmobile Motor A151103 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan the place of storage. Dated September 26, 1958 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

**BILL BROWN SALES, INC.**  
32222 Plymouth Rd.  
Between Merriman and Farmington Rds., Livonia

**Cash For Cars**  
'49-'50-'51-'52's  
WANTED  
We sell used parts  
WANTED  
Copper, brass, lead, batteries, scrap iron

**PLYMOUTH RON & METAL CO.**  
40251 Schoolcraft  
ECKLES & HAGGERTY  
Glenview 3-1080  
Garfield 4-3100

**SAVE SAVE SAVE**  
New 1958  
Dodge and Plymouths  
Prices slashed to cost and below. All models to choose from. Also three demonstrators.

**G. E. MILLER Sales and Service**  
DODGE-PLYMOUTH and DODGE RATED TRUCKS  
for 20 years  
Serving Northville area  
127 Hutton

**Fieldbrook 9-0660**

54 Ford convertible, all white body and top. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white side walls. This car has A-1 rating, only \$895.

**BILL BROWN SALES, INC.**  
32222 Plymouth Rd.  
Between Merriman and Farmington Rds., Livonia

54 Ford, 2170. Take over payments. 2170 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 24th day of October, 1958 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan a public sale of a 1958 Chevrolet Motor #243225 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan the place of storage. Dated September 26, 1958 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

57 Ford convertible, \$48 down. Take over payments. 2170 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 24th day of October, 1958 at 12 o'clock noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan a public sale of a 1958 Nash Motor #243225 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan the place of storage. Dated September 26, 1958 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

**BETTER HOME FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES**  
450 FOREST AVE.  
GL 3-7420

**Aviation**

**Learn to Fly NATIONAL FLYING SERVICE**  
39205 Ford Road  
Plymouth, Michigan  
C.A.A. and V.A. approved School  
Veterans may enroll within 3 years of discharge. No justification needed.  
**Pay as you Learn**  
For further information call Parkway 1-5315

**39 Trailers - Trucks**  
BOAT TRAILER, also 2 wheel flat top trailer. Elgin 6-8378.  
LAMBERTA scooter, deluxe 1957 model with extra accessories. Kenwood 3-2479.  
LOW TRAILER or can be used as dolly to haul house trailer, large or small. Cost \$285, \$29 will buy it. GL 3-4484 or call at 51037 Ann Arbor Road near Napier Road, Plymouth.

**43-Musical Instruments - New and Used**

**STERIO BUYS BRAND NEW ITEM -**

Eico Dual 14 watt stereo 28 watt total with pre-amp .. \$69.95  
DeWald AM-FM stereo tuner .. \$98.50

DeWald dual 14 watt stereo AMP .. \$38.50  
Bell 15 watt dual stereo .. \$120.95  
Bell Facemaker stereo AMP, 20 watt .. \$129.95

Complete line stereo records, including RCA audio fidelity, ABC stereo fidelity from .. \$2.98  
12" co-ax \$10.98 - 8" Oxford \$4.98 - 6" extra heavy slug - real power - \$5.49

Complete line of sound and hi-fi components EV-21D stereo cartridges \$19.50.  
We service sound, hi-fi, television

**H. & M. ELECTRIC**  
Plymouth Rd.  
Corner Inkster  
KE. 4-8200

**PIANOS**  
Used from \$50  
Brand New From \$395

Over 80 units to choose from. Spinet, console, upright, grand, and 2nd player pianos.

**MURRAY COLLINS**  
19345 Livernois  
Daily 9am-9pm Sun. 1pm-5pm  
AMPLIFIER, pre-amp, table, a r m, diamond cartridge, FM tuner, E-V, aristicorte, speaker system, \$250. Also 50 W. amplifier and electronic X over. Call Kenwood 3-1617, after 6 p.m.

USED CORNET for sale. \$90. 263 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

LANGENUS ebony clarinet, glass mouthpiece, case and weather proof cover. \$100. Call Glenview 3-3863.

ARMSTRONG flute, excellent condition, almost new. \$80. Call after 4:30 p.m. GA. 1-9678.

TRUMPET AND CASE, excellent condition. \$60. Call Garfield 4-8526.

120 BASS accordion, almost new, reasonable. FL. 9-0968.

10 WATT HI-FI amplifier, AM-FM tuner on single chassis; also 12" coaxial speaker in blonde cabinet, 4 speed record changer and other HI-FI equipment. Call GL. 3-4435, evenings.

**FOX TENT CO.**  
624 S. Main St.  
Ann Arbor  
Phone No. 2-4407

GENERAL BUILDER—New homes and remodeling. Finishing work. Joe Gates 9375 McCumpna Road, Plymouth, Phone GL 3-7395.

**Beauty Bonded FORMICA**  
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping  
Pays in Performance

224 S. Main St.  
Ann Arbor  
Phone No. 2-4407

GENERAL BUILDER—New homes and remodeling. Finishing work. Joe Gates 9375 McCumpna Road, Plymouth, Phone GL 3-7395.

**Headquarters**  
We supply any size or shape either Regular Stock or Banded Wood  
We will install or you can do it yourself. FREE Estimate - Also complete stock metal moldings

**BLUNK'S**  
825 Penniman  
Phone Glenview 3-6300

**CARPENTRY CEMENT BRICK & BLOCK WORK**  
Free Estimates Eve. Garfield 3-1284

**NEED MORE ROOM?**  
12x24 FINISHED ATTIC WET PLASTER WALLS  
**\$850**

Additions-recreation rooms, kitchens. Complete modernization service. ROYAL-YORK CONSTRUCTION CO. GA. 2-4838

Eavestrough Flashing Sheet metal work Furnace Cleaning  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

**Carl Blaich**  
8888 S. Main street  
GL. 3-6077

**MODERNIZATION**  
No Down Payment  
Mortgage arranged if desired  
CALL KE. 1-6000  
NIGHTS OR SUNDAY CALL KE. 1-4468. FOR ED.

**Alteration Licensed Contractors**  
Breezeways, garages, cement work. Free blue prints. F.E.A. Terms. No money down, 5 years to pay. Carl Moring.  
Garfield 2-3437

FOUNDED in 1919, give your property a face lift. Suggestions offered. Expert mechanics. Kenwood 5-8634, Parkside 1-1350.

CARPENTER and cement work. Our customers are our best advertisers. Free estimates. Garfield 3-1284.

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold, 47820 Ann Arbor Trail, GL. 3-0818.

**INSULATION**  
We can insulate your existing brick or frame home by Pneumatic method. Benefits: 50 per cent lower fuel bills, warmer rooms, less cold, cooler in summer.  
Call KE. 7-1270

**Electrical Service**  
Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

**HUBBS & GILLES**  
1190 Ann Arbor Road.  
Glenview 3-6420

**Arrowsmith-Francis ELECTRIC CORPORATION**  
COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE  
Distributor of FLUORESCENT & COLD CATHODE LAMPS  
Machine Tool Wiring - Prompt Maintenance, 24 Hours a Day  
See Us for Electrical Heating Estimates GL. 3-6550  
799 Blue St., Plymouth, Mich.

**BILL AUTRY**  
Electrical Contractor  
RANGES - DRYERS  
HOUSE POWER SERVICE  
REPAIRS AND VIOLATIONS  
REASONABLE  
FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEED  
KE. 2-1835

**Food Markets**

**FREZZER PROVISIONERS**  
Professional processing, proper aging and sharp freezing. Superior curing, Hickory smoking lard rendering. Deer processing in season. As members of National Freezer Provisioners Association we know our business.  
Butcher Shop  
190 W. Liberty Street  
GL. 3-2535

**Furnace Repair & Services**  
**CHARLES "EDDIE" OLSON**  
Oil & Gas Burner Service  
FURNACES CLEANED  
INSTALLED - SERVICED  
PROMPT SERVICE -  
24 HRS. PER DAY  
560 Byron, Plymouth  
GL. 6-6644

**Barbering**  
BARBERING by appointment in Barber Shop, located at 278 S. Union street, Jack Massarelli, Prop. GL. 3-2094.

**Building and Remodeling**  
GENERAL BUILDER—New homes and remodeling—cabinet work, Walter Schiffe, 1135 Francis Robinson, Sub. Phone GL. 3-2644.

BUILDER - Licensed residential. Work guaranteed. References: Ralph Alloway, 6699 N. Haggerty Plymouth, Glenview 3-2532.

CARPENTER work, cabinet making and remodeling. Finishing work. tile & floor tiling. Call PA. 1-7821.

**Commercial Builders**  
INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL GENERAL MASON WORK

**BURGER CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
11516 Burger Drive—Plymouth  
Phone Glenview 3-6959

Complete Selection of Awnings CANVAS FIBERGLASS ZEPHYR ALUMINUM PORCH RAILINGS  
Free Estimates  
Bill Condon  
Glenview 3-0647

**Cement Work**  
Walks - Drives - Porches  
GARAGE SLABS  
FINANCING ARRANGED  
**PATIOS**  
GA. 1-1017

BRICK, BLOCK and cement work, footings, basements, driveways, porches. No job too small, free estimates. Glenview 3-7391.

Brick - Block - Stone Work  
New, repairs, porches, fireplaces, additions  
Free estimates - low cost.  
GA. 4-3899

**Catering**  
CATERING FOR WEDDINGS and all groups, including barbecue beach parties. Equipment furnished. Glenview 3-0499.

**Excavating**  
JIM FRENCH TRUCKING  
Fill dirt, sand, gravel and top soil, septic tanks, loading and grading. Free estimates.  
GA. 1-8620 Glenview 3-3505

BRICK block, cement work; Commercial and residential. Free estimates. GA. 2-8012

DUMP TRUCKING—washed sand and gravel, road gravel, fill dirt and top soil. Asphalt paving. Charles Pierce, 15473 Park road, Glenview 3-0909.

**JAMES KANTHE**  
Bulldozing-Land Clearing  
Excavating - Tree Removal  
Sewer Work  
We build Parking Lots also Driveways.  
Road Gravel, fill dirt, top soil.  
Terms Available.  
**Garfield 1-4484**

**CINDERS**  
\$6 per Load  
6 yd. load delivered  
**GL 3-5212**

**Excavating & Bulldozing**  
BASEMENTS - GRAZING  
DITCHING - SEWERS  
DRAGLINE - FILL SAND  
BY THE HOUR - BY THE JOB

**LOUIS J. NORMAN**  
41681 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Glenview 3-2317

**Dean Monagin**  
EXCAVATING & DRAINAGE  
21171 Meyers Road  
Lincoln 7-8080

**Electrical**  
Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

**HUBBS & GILLES**  
1190 Ann Arbor Road.  
Glenview 3-6420

**Arrowsmith-Francis ELECTRIC CORPORATION**  
COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE  
Distributor of FLUORESCENT & COLD CATHODE LAMPS  
Machine Tool Wiring - Prompt Maintenance, 24 Hours a Day  
See Us for Electrical Heating Estimates GL. 3-6550  
799 Blue St., Plymouth, Mich.

**BILL AUTRY**  
Electrical Contractor  
RANGES - DRYERS  
HOUSE POWER SERVICE  
REPAIRS AND VIOLATIONS  
REASONABLE  
FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEED  
KE. 2-1835

**Food Markets**

**FREZZER PROVISIONERS**  
Professional processing, proper aging and sharp freezing. Superior curing, Hickory smoking lard rendering. Deer processing in season. As members of National Freezer Provisioners Association we know our business.  
Butcher Shop  
190 W. Liberty Street  
GL. 3-2535

**Furnace Repair & Services**  
**CHARLES "EDDIE" OLSON**  
Oil & Gas Burner Service  
FURNACES CLEANED  
INSTALLED - SERVICED  
PROMPT SERVICE -  
24 HRS. PER DAY  
560 Byron, Plymouth  
GL. 6-6644

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CARPENTER work, cabinet making and remodeling. Finishing work. tile & floor tiling. Call PA. 1-7821.

**Commercial Builders**  
INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL GENERAL MASON WORK

**BURGER CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
11516 Burger Drive—Plymouth  
Phone Glenview 3-6959

Complete Selection of Awnings CANVAS FIBERGLASS ZEPHYR ALUMINUM PORCH RAILINGS  
Free Estimates  
Bill Condon  
Glenview 3-0647

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Free Estimates  
Bill Condon  
Glenview 3-0647

**Furnace Repair & Service**  
LEE'S HEATING SERVICE  
SERVICE, INSTALLATION & REPAIR  
ANY MAKE BURNER  
GR. 4-2977

**Insurance**

**C. DON RYDER**  
FOR  
FIRE - LIFE - AUTO INS.  
36725 Ann Arbor Trail  
Phone GA. 1-1268

**Loans**

LOANS  
BUCKNER FINANCE  
889 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
GLENVIEW 3-5000  
AUTO, FURNITURE, AND PERSONAL LOANS

**Doty Loan Inc.**  
24343 PLYMOUTH  
West of Telegraph  
KE. 7-9200  
Branch of Doty Discount Corp.

PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car, Plymouth Finance Co., Penman Ave., Glenview 3-6060.

**Northwestern Mortgage Co.**  
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISING  
1ST MTGES.  
\$1,000 to \$7,500  
2nd Mtgs. — 24 Months  
\$600 to \$2,000

**Immediate Cash Available**  
KE 3-5570 LI 5-2500  
LA 7-6110

**Landscaping & Gardening**

**Nursery Grown Sod**  
NOW CUTTING KENTUCKY BLUE SOD WE DELIVER

**Redings Nursery**  
35620 Six Mile  
1 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

**NURSERY SOD Delivered**  
Merion 45c  
Kentucky 38c

Complete landscape service  
Free Estimates  
**FHA TERMS**  
GR. 4-6299

PEONIES 79c  
POPPIES  
DELPHINIUMS

1 DOZ. INDIAN CORN —  
1 DOZ. TULIP BULBS  
TWO MUMS

**29547 Five Mile**

**FALL SPECIAL A-No. 1 Top Soil**  
\$10.50 AND UP FOR 6 YD. LOAD

**SPECIAL Peat Humus \$16**  
6 YD. LOAD ALSO

Fill Sand & Gravel Sod Delivered  
MERION BLUE 50c SQ. YD.  
MIXED MERION  
..... 45c SQ. YD.  
KENTUCKY BLUE  
..... 45c SQ. YD.

Sunday Deliveries CALL  
**FRED'S TRUCKING**  
GA 2-0397

EVERGREENS for sale. Dig them yourself. 29504 Grand, Livonia.

**Nursery Grown Sod**  
NOW CUTTING KENTUCKY BLUE SOD WE DELIVER

**Redings Nursery**  
35620 Six Mile  
1 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

**Landscaping & Gardening**

**NURSERY SOD**  
DELIVERED — PURE  
MERION, 50c  
KENTUCKY, 40c  
MIXED MERION, 40c

Estimates given on complete jobs  
**KE 1-0027**

PEAT  
Dumped in your back yard. 2 1/2 yards \$11. Also large lawns mowed. Call GA. 4-1282

**EVERGREENS SHADE TREES FLOWERING SHRUBS**

CUSTOM LAWN BUILT. O.L.D. LAWN RECONDITIONED. OLD EVERGREENS REMOVED AND REPLACED.

COME IN OR CALL FOR FREE COUNCIL

3 YEARS TO PAY  
Grass Seed - Fertilizer - Top Soil - Peat Humus (by bu. or load)  
**Pollocks Nursery**  
19500 Middlebelt Rd.  
between 7 and 8 Mile  
GR. 4-5310

**Attention TRUCKERS**  
The Blue Grass Farms are now cutting mixed Merion sod on Six Mile, 1/2 mile west of Farmington Rd. Also deliveries made.

**TOP SOIL**  
Immediate Delivery  
ALSO  
We Do Cement Work  
GA. 1-8481

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS**  
The Blue Grass Farms are now cutting pure Merion Blue Grass at 38450 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, also deliveries made.

**TOP SOIL**  
Immediate Delivery  
ALSO  
We Do Cement Work  
GA. 1-8481

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS**  
Loading, top soil on Eight Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Rd., also deliveries made.

**KE 2-2345 KE 2-0144**

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS**  
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. LOADING TOP SOIL ON SIX MILE AND FARMINGTON RD.

**KE 2-2345 KE 2-0144**

**Raney Brothers**  
LOADING TOP SOIL  
Nine Mile and Inkster  
Wholesale L.O. 2-7389 Retail L.O. 1-1358

**Landscaping & Gardening**

**TOP SOIL**  
Fill Sand  
Stone  
Bulldozing

**GEORGE CUMMINS & SONS**  
GA. 1-2729 KE. 2-2031

**FHA TERMS**  
Merion Blue Grass Sod  
Laid or Delivered  
ALSO  
Mixed Merion  
FREE ESTIMATES  
KE 2-2345 KE 2-0144

TREE and stump removal, also trimming, surgery and planting, insured. Call Northville Tree Service for free estimate. Phone Fieldbrook 9-4794.

COMMERCIAL and domestic weed cutting. Prompt service, experienced operators. Phone Greenleaf 4-5310.

**TOP SOIL FILL SAND**  
Call Garfield 1-2592 or come direct to our own pit at 5544 Cowan road, corner of Warren, half mile west of Wayne road.

PROMPT SERVICE  
REASONABLE RATES  
ABC Sand Co.  
MANURE and dirt mix for shrubs, flowers and strawberries. FL 9-0618

PEAT HUMUS, top soil, fill sand. Wholesale and retail. Dump truck for hire. Kenwood 2-1771.

**PLOWING DISCING and Grading**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
GARFIELD 1-4348

**GOLD BELL STAMPS FALL PEAT HUMUS**  
9 Yards for \$23.50

**TOP SOIL**  
6 yds. \$12.50  
Cliff Green  
12275 Inkster  
Livonia  
GA. 1-0794

**Miscellaneous Repair and Service**

SHORT DISTANCE light hauling. Tom Brandon, Garfield 1-6894.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, TESTED, REPAIRED. Otto Farrow 14305 Stark Road, Plymouth, Call Garfield 4-4990 or Garfield 4-2087.

FEATHER pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking. \$2.00. One day service on request. Tait's Cleaners. GL. 3-9490 or 3-5060.

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The centuries-old chief staircase and passage in the Tower of London are built of concrete.

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### Contest Opens For Playwrites

The Community Theatre Association of Michigan is again offering a \$50 U. S. savings bond, a \$25 U. S. savings bond and a \$5 cash prize to the writers of the three best one-act plays entered in their annual playwriting contest. Plays must be submitted to a theater group belonging to the CTAM, of which the Plymouth Theatre Guild is a member. Any Michigan resident may participate. The contest closes Jan. 15, 1959. Further information and contest rules may be obtained by contacting the Plymouth Theatre Guild or the contest chairman, Mrs. Jean Henderson, 3209 Brownell Blvd., Flint 4, Mich.

### Front Row Center

by George Spavin

Locally, our own Detroit White Way is slowly lighting up and becoming attractive to all playgoers. The Cass Theater has just finished a very successful two weeks with Peter Ustinov in "Romanoff and Juliet". Starting October 20th, straight from a year's run on Broadway, John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" will be the next tenant at the Cass.

A lively musical comedy is presently at the Shubert Theater starring the pixie from the Parr Show on TV, Genevieve. Next week the Wayne University Drama students open their drama season with a musical comedy that is running right now on off-Broadway, "The Boy Friend."

Young George tells me that the Thespian club up at the high school will take a field trip to the Wayne University Theater to see this long running musical. Originally "The Boy Friend" started its long run in London. Julie Andrews of "My Fair Lady" played the lead in this London production a few years back. I'm sure they'll see a production technically perfect. The Wayne State Players are quite professional and deserve your attention.

The professionals along Broadway are going to be watching the bulletin board backstage with a baleful eye. It's on the dingy board that the fate of many shows is currently announced. If the box office receipts fall or if the critics sandbag a show, a sentence or two goes up on the board notifying the cast that the show is closing.

Such a notice went up for "Howie" the show we discussed in last week's column. "Howie" lasted for five performances. Some \$100,000 dollars disappeared and a few more investors in Broadway shows are scratching their heads quite puzzled as to why their show didn't make the grade.

Out of town, two shows are coming in that have all the requirements for hit status — "Once More, With Feeling" and "Drink To Me Only". Arlene Francis is in the first show and it concerns the troubles of an orchestra conductor and his wife. Arlene plays the part of the wife and Joseph Cotten is the baton-wielder. The show has a lively pace, witty lines, and promises to be a comedy riot.

Remember "Once More, With Feeling" when you go to New York this winter. "Drink To Me Only" is about a frustrated lawyer, played by Tom Poston, whom you see come Sunday nights on TV with Steve Allen. Tom has the lead and performs in an able fashion garnering more than his share of the laughs.

Jean Kerr, author of the delightful book of essays entitled "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" and an earlier hit play, "King of Hearts", is having trouble with her latest entry for Broadway. Her husband, Walter, is working diligently with her to save their latest venture, "Goldilocks". "Goldilocks", a musical comedy about the early days of

movie-making, is experiencing trouble out on the road. The critics have indicated the book is a little slow, the music by Leroy Anderson is not bouncy or the type you will be whistling, and several of the actors seem to be miscast. Outside of all that, the Kerrs might have a successful musical comedy.

Don Ameche has joined the cast in an effort to bolster the sagging spirits of all in the company. New lines are being written daily. Mr. Anderson is doing his level best to provide a new tune or two that might have a memorable beat.

Of course, all this effort might be to no avail. Remembering a show of two seasons ago entitled "The Vamp" with Carol Channing that had the old, silent movies as the basic theme it would seem that this idea is jinxed. Let's hope that the show can be saved before it hits Broadway later this month. Most of the critics will be rough since Mr. Kerr has the reputation of being one of the most exacting critics when he reviews plays for the New York Herald Tribune.

Bumped into Warren Worth, Guild Board member, the other day downtown and he indicated that rehearsals are moving right along on "Bell, Book, and Candle". He mentioned something about needing a Siamese cat, black preferred, for the show. Anyone knowing about the whereabouts of a nice, gentle Siamese cat contact Mrs. Robert Houghton.

As the producer, she will be needing such an animal for this play. The cat has to be thoroughly witchbroken, that is, used to being with a woman that casts spells, magical potions, and the like. Plan now to get your tickets for the appearance of John Gielgud over at Ann Arbor on October the 21st. He will be doing his Shakespearean lecture on "The Ages of Man."

Mr. Gielgud, star of the London Old Vic Shakespearean company, has put together scenes from the various Shakespearean plays for a brilliant lecture appearance. I predict that his lecture date will be a sell-out. Last, but far from least — a new Cinerama adventure opened this week at the Music Hall in Detroit. "South Seas Adventure" is the latest wide screen journey. All the advance reviews from New York way indicate that this Cinerama film retains all the excitement and thrills of the former Cinerama triumphs.

See you next week with more about the shadowy world of "make-believe". A MILE A DAY . . . STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Postal officials in Stamford have proof that a brisk walk every day keeps a man healthy. Postman Edward O'Connor, 69, retired after having walked an estimated 120,000 miles over his route in almost 50 years. He left with a year and a half of unused sick leave to his credit.

### Grange Cleanings Rotary Anns Officers Swing Into New Season

A large attendance at Grange last Thursday evening—in fact, the attendance for some time has been very gratifying and proves that the Grange is well worth while. The supper was splendid as usual and the tables were crowded. The business part of the meeting was the election of officers for the next year. The election was accomplished very quickly and quietly with the following results:

Jesse Tritten, worthy master; Harmon Gates, worthy overseer; Charlie McConnell, steward; Claude Eckles, assistant steward; Vivian Wise, treasurer; Molly Tracy, chaplain; Hilda Lunn, secretary; Bessie Sallow, lecturer; William Squires, gate keeper; Loretta Wisely, Ceres; Evelyn Fischer, Pomona; Emma Schiffler, Flora; Helen Eckles, lady assistant steward; Mildred Collins and Esther Jacobs, pianists.

Our retiring master, John Oldenburg, has most ably filled the position of worthy master for five years and we regret his decision to retire. But we welcome the incoming master and we feel sure he will discharge his duties with grace and tact.

Mrs. Emma Hushens of W. Seven Mile Rd., is seriously ill in a hospital in Detroit—a very bad heart attack.

Of course, you are coming to the Bazaar tomorrow at the Grange hall. Lots of bargains in aprons, baked goods, "white elephants," etc. and there will be a display of Christmas cards from which to make your purchases for Christmas.

Jesse Tritten has the 7th degree ticket on hand now and you must get your ticket before the 12th. Of course, I think the tickets will be secured there at the National Grange but it is well to have them before hand.

Rotary Anns new board of officers took on their season's duties at their recent luncheon in the Hotel Mayflower.

They are: Mrs. J. C. Westover, president; Mrs. Perry Richwine, vice president; Mrs. Fred Beiter, secretary; Mrs. Russell Isbister, treasurer; Mrs. George Smith, program chairman; Mrs. Joseph Wickens, membership chairman.

Others are Mrs. James Sponseller, social chairman; Mrs. Paul Chandler, Christmas sale chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, publicity chairman; Mrs. Don Lightfoot, Sunshine chairman, and Mrs. Robert Beyer, Easter lily project chairman.

Jim Taylor presented highlights of the summer convention in Dallas, Tex., to spark the program. Robert Westover and James Urquart, two boys sponsored by the Rotary Anns for Boys' State, told of their experiences.

### Letters to The Editor

Editor:

I am endorsing what Edward T. Miller wrote recently about liquor sales and human rights.

There can be no reasonable doubt that profits from the sale of liquor by the glass is behind all the plaintive pleading for licenses. Results to minds, morals and homes is of no concern to them. I am opposed to our City being a further partner in setting more drinks before its citizens.

For each tax dollar collected, there will be more accidents and home troubles. A liquor tax dollar may look like another dollar, but it is a blood dollar. It is regrettable that The Township did not see this but that is no valid reason why we should

have it sold by the glass right under our noses.

Our City is not so badly in need of taxes that it should further disgrace us by issuing more licenses. All our eating places will be cleaner without liquor by the glass. Uncle Sam has found liquor dealers very hard to control, and I do not believe that proper controls will be successful here. If the sale of liquor is to be dignified as "Business" along with bread, meat, milk, etc., it should be classified as it is, "The devil's business."

I hope our voters will arise as free people who are patriotic enough to vote NO against the Sale of liquor by the glass on Nov. 4th.

G.I. FRIDAY  
508 Roe St.

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Sat., Sun. 2:30 Continuous  
PH. GL. 3-1360 Open Week Days 6:30

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY  
One great big happy CARNIVAL of fun!

All the crackling action...  
All the rousing romance...  
of America's brawlin' growing-up days!

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TECHNICOLOR

BRANDON de WILDE - LEE MARVIN - GARY MERRILL - PAUL FORD - MARY HOSFORD

WED.-FRI.—7:00 & 9:00 P.M. SAT. 3-5-7 & 9 P.M.

Kiddies Matinee Every Sat. Open 2:30

NO INCREASE IN PRICES  
STARTS SUNDAY, OCT. 12  
FOR 1 FULL WEEK

"a frolic in sensuality."  
—N.Y. World-Tele-Sun

"and God created woman"

... but the devil invented  
**Brigitte Bardot**

"Ninety minutes of uninhibited sex!"  
—N.Y. Post

DAILY AND SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY ONLY 3-5-7 & 9 P.M.

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ADULTS 70c — CHILDREN 20c AT ALL TIMES

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"Always A Good Show—Never A Wait"

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1 Mile West of Wayne  
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FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 10-11  
2—ADULT FILMS—2  
Girls with no morals! They were "Man Bait"

"Three Bad Sisters"  
— PLUS —  
Exposing the vice rackets, it will shock you!  
"Vice Squad"

SUN.-MON.-TUE.—Oct. 12-13-14  
GLENN FORD  
RED BUTTONS  
"Imitation General"  
— PLUS —  
ELVIS PRESLEY in  
"King Creole"  
CALL PA. 1-3130 FOR INFORMATION

#### ALGIERS DRIVE-IN

ON WARREN AVE.  
at Wayne Rd.  
Open 6:30 — Children Free

NOW THRU SAT. — OCT. 11  
ELVIS PRESLEY in  
"King Creole"  
— PLUS —  
JERRY LEWIS in  
"Rock-A-Bye Baby"  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Big Cartoon Party  
Friday & Saturday

SUN.-MON.-TUE.—Oct. 12-13-14  
CARY GRANT  
INGRID BERGMAN in  
"Indiscreet"  
in technicolor  
— PLUS —  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
BELLA DARVI  
CAMERON MITCHELL in  
"Hell and High Water"  
The U.S. Navy in action in technicolor  
CALL GA. 3-4810 FOR INFORMATION

CHILD STAR Brandon de Wilde is now appearing in "The Missouri Traveler" at the P-A Theatre co-starring with Lee (M-Squad) Marvin and Gary Merrill.

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**HILLSIDE INN**  
... visit our famous  
**Fireside Lounge**  
Dinner Served 5 to 1:00  
Luncheon served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
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Open every day except Sunday  
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Open Week Days 6:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 continuous

STARTING WED., OCT. 8  
FOR A FULL WEEK

52 Best Picture Awards and World-Wide Honors

MICHAEL TODD'S  
**Around the World in 80 days**  
THE PICTURE YOU HAVE WAITED FOR

WEEK NIGHT SHOWINGS AT 7:30 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. SHOWINGS AT 2:40 - 6:00 & 9:20

PLEASE NOTICE! PRICE CHANGE  
FOR THIS ATTRACTION ONLY

ALL DAY SUNDAY & EVERY EVENING  
ADULTS \$1.25 — CHILDREN 50c AT ALL TIMES  
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY  
ADULTS 90c — CHILDREN 50c AT ALL TIMES

STARTING WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15TH  
"MISSOURI TRAVELER" Starring BRANDON de WILDE LEE MARVIN

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### GALA RE-OPENING TONIGHT

INTRODUCING

New chairs, engineer designed, for your viewing comfort.

THERE IS  
NEW COMFORT AT THE  
**PENN THEATRE**

### Henry Says

The Fall Season is Fried Cake and Cider Time. Of course you know that you can't beat Terry's

### PLAIN FRIED CAKES

Regular 54c  
Weekend Special **49c** doz.

Sandwiches made from Terry's Tender Crust Bread get a warm reception from the school crowd at Lunch Time — Only 24c a Loaf.

Store Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 9-10-11

## GARY INGRID GRANT BERGMAN

So great together, you'll wish they'd never part again!

## INDISCREET

TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS. Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA Produced and Directed by STANLEY DOHENY

CARTOON NIGHTLY SHOWINGS—7:00-9:00 SHORT SUBJECT

SATURDAY MATINEE — OCT. 11  
"Kronos"  
He invaded earth from outer space.  
PLUS  
THE LITTLE RASCALS and 3 CARTOONS  
SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00

PLEASE TAKE SPECIAL NOTE of the schedule of showings for "The Big Country"

PLEASE NOTE — ONE WEEK —  
SUN. THRU SAT. — OCT. 12 THRU 18

GREGORY PECK JEAN SIMMONS CARROLL BAKER CHARLTON HESTON BURL IVES

A Motion Picture So Big—It Sweeps All Before It!

WILLIAM WYLER'S  
THE "BIG COUNTRY"  
in TECHNICOLOR and TECHNICOLOR

Attention—Due to the 2 hour, 45 minute running time for this "Big" feature, our schedule of showings will be  
Sunday — 3:15-6:15-9:15 Box office open 2:45  
Mon. Thru Fri. — 6:40 and 9:30 Box office open 6:15  
Saturday — 3:15-6:15-9:15 Box office open 2:45





**SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD** Delores Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich, 8847 Northern, has been selected to dance with the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, a group that will perform with the Plymouth Symphony this winter. Delores, left, is being congratulated by her former teacher, Alita Christie. She has been dancing seven years. Two other Plymouth girls are also dancing with the ballet company, Gae Shirey and Linda Gibson.

## Michiganders to Attend National Council Meet

A delegation of home demonstration group members from Michigan is being organized to attend the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Wichita, Kansas, October 12-15.

The delegation will include Mrs. Peter Tack, Wacousta, president of the Michigan Home Economics Extension Council, state-wide organization of over 40,000 group members in Michigan. Members attending from Wayne County are: Mrs. Harry Stuck, 1618 Harvey, Wayne, member of the Sheldon Home Economics Extension Group and county president of a 11 Extension Home Economics Groups in Wayne County; and Mrs. Alpheus Dugan, 37278 Ellis Road, New Boston, member of the Hale Extension Group.

Speakers at the national meeting, announced by Miss Mae Baird, state home economics leader in Kansas, include Mrs. Georgia Neese Gray, Richmond, Kan., former treasurer of the United States; Byron Lopp, Denver, head of the public relations staff of a Denver bank; and Dr. Joel Moss, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Representing the Federal Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be Miss Frances Scudder, director of the home economics programs division; and C. M. Ferguson, administrator of the Federal Extension Service. President James A. McCain, Kansas State College,

Manhattan, will address the meeting. Mrs. Verne Alden, Wellsville, Kan., is president of the National Council which has a membership of more than 975,000 homemakers.

## WORDS ... or Just Being Human

by Brad Anderson **THOUGHTS**

**OH-THEY'RE NICE, ALL RIGHT, BUT THIS BABY'S ALL I WANT FOR 3 OR 4 YEARS**



**... BUT LET'S FACE IT!**

**I'm already getting an inferiority complex driving with only 2 HEADLIGHTS!**



## Three Top Desserts From Mrs. Merriam—

**Cheese Cake, and White Fruit Cake.**

The Richard Merriam home would be a good place to drop in unexpectedly. At dessert time, Mrs. Merriam, friendly, dark-haired mistress of the new split-level home at 505 Byron designed by her engineer husband, usually has home-baked dessert stashed away in their food freezer.

This might be anything... and everything just a bit unusual... including favorite "Cheese Cake."

"My husband and I can both spot a mix product by first taste," she says to explain that she bakes only the old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness way.

"And she's always loved to bake... even as a little girl... she would shut the kitchen door to be by herself and then eat her product raw," smilingly recalled her mother, Mrs. Marietta Whaling.

The latter has her own attractive apartment adjoining the home. She is formerly of Lakewood, O.

The Merriams moved from Toledo, O. two years ago and lived on Simpson St. here while Mr. M., who works for Ford's in Dearborn, designed a "dream home" to fit their wooded lot. They had formerly lived in Grand Rapids and Owosso. The two Merriam youngsters are Beverly, 7, who attends Smith Elementary, and Nancy, 2.

For Plymouth dessert fans, Mrs. Merriam is offering three favorites: PTA cookies,

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, October 9, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan Section 4



## Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



"PTA COOKIES" disappear when Mrs. Richard Merriam serves her young daughter, Nancy, 2, and her mother, Mrs. Marietta Whaling, at a "coffee break" in the attractive split-level Merriam home at 505 Byron. Mrs. Whaling has her own private apartment in the home.

### PTA COOKIES

Sift together:  
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
¼ tsp. baking powder  
½ tsp. baking soda  
¼ tsp. salt  
Cream together:  
½ cup butter  
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
½ cup granulated sugar  
Beat in:  
1 egg  
½ tsp. vanilla  
Stir in dry ingredients. Stir until smooth. Then stir in 2 cups corn flakes, ½ cup shredded coconut; add orange peel, if desired.  
Drop from a teaspoon on an ungreased cookie sheet about two inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees, 6 to 8 minutes. Do not over-bake. Cookies will be soft upon removing from pan but will become crisp when cooled. Makes 4 dozen.

### CHEESE CAKE

3 large packages white cream cheese  
4 egg whites  
1 cup sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
two-thirds cup graham cracker crumbs  
1 pint thick sour cream  
2 tsp. sugar  
½ tsp. vanilla

Method: Cream well to soften the white cream cheese. Beat until stiff the 4 egg whites. Blend in the sugar. Combine with the cheese. Add the vanilla. Pour into loaf pan lined with wax paper. Mix graham cracker crumbs with sour cream, sugar and vanilla and spread over top. Bake 475 degrees for five minutes. Chill two hours. Recipe makes 3 loaf pans. Mrs. Merriam puts the cheese cake in deep freeze to insure serving very cold.

### WHITE FRUITCAKE

1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
5 eggs  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1½ tsp. baking powder  
¼ cup unsweetened pineapple juice  
¼ pound citron, finely cut  
¼ pound each — orange peel, lemon peel, finely cut  
½ cup chopped candied cherries  
1½ cups chopped candied pineapple  
½ cup chopped dates  
½ cup chopped dried apricots  
½ pound white raisins  
2¼ cans moist shredded coconut  
2 cups sliced, blanched almonds

Method: Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Reserve ½ cup flour for fruit; add remaining flour sifted with salt and baking powder, alternately with pineapple juice. Add floured fruits, coconut, and nuts; stir only until well blended. Pour into waxed-paper-lined 3½ x 7½ in. loaf pans. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees) 1½ hours. Decorate with candied pineapple, almonds, cherries, or citron. Continue baking 1 hour. This may be made in graduated sizes of layer pans for a groom's cake. Makes about 5 pounds of cake.

### SAUCE FOR FRUIT CAKE

2 cups water  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 level tbl. cornstarch  
2 tbl. butter  
1 tbl. vanilla or a few drops rum extract  
1 tsp. salt  
Stir constantly until thickens as you cook.

## Gray Ladies Seek Local Women

Mrs. Arthur Wilde, Vice-Chairman of the Detroit Red Cross Chapter Gray Lady Service, has announced that recruitment of Red Cross Gray Ladies to serve at Northville State Hospital will begin on Tuesday, October 14 at 1 p.m., at the hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road. Mrs. Wilde and a representative of the hospital will interview prospective volunteers on the 14th, on Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Northville State Hospital is three miles north of Plymouth, and two miles east of Northville Village. Red Cross Gray Ladies, some from Plymouth, have been serving at the hospital since September 1952, nine months after the opening of the hospital, with 250 patients. Now, with the hospital census over 2,600, Dr. Philip N. Brown, medical superintendent, says Red Cross Gray Ladies are needed more than ever. They perform many non-medical services, depending upon the individual preferences and skills of the volunteer. Assignments are flexible and varied, providing added interest for the Gray Lady.

Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, 14845 Arden, Livonia, director of Social Service at the hospital, coordinates volunteer activities. She states that Red Cross Gray Ladies are needed to assist in simple arts and crafts projects with older patients; teach square dancing; take library carts to bed patients; assist in the Apparel Shop where donated clothing is selected by the needy patients; assist with religious services, playing the piano; visit with patients and assist in the 'Adopt A Patient' program.

One of the most popular volunteer programs within the hospital, the 'Adopt A Patient' service is operated by the Red Cross Gray Ladies. People in the community make arrangements to either write or visit patients who have no other relatives or friends. Ceramics is a popular hobby with many patients. Mrs. Alex Yeoman, 14269 Minehart Drive, has included this among her many volunteer activities at the hospital. In the accompanying photo, she is seen giving instructions to one of the patients, with Mr. Richard Altman, occupational therapist, observing.

Mrs. Wilde says applicants must be 21 years of age, high school graduates, American Citizens, present medical certificates from their own physicians, complete a 10½ hours training course to be held at the hospital in the near future and 35 hours probationary period on duty. Women who complete these requirements are asked to pledge 150 hours service in the first year, and purchase their own uniforms and shoes which must be worn when on duty. Red Cross Gray Lady service hours are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., with each lady choosing the day most convenient to herself. Mrs. Seefeldt may be reached at FI 9-1800, for further information or to make appointments for interview, or interested women may call the Detroit Red Cross Chapter, WO 1-3900, and talk with Mrs. Wilde between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.



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control, road control, load control. Outside mirrors adjust from inside. Inside mirrors adjust themselves electronically to banish glare. A new Lustre-Bond Hi-Baked enamel finish keeps its sheen up to twice as long. Its Swept-Wing beauty sets the trend for other '59 cars. All this is great. But the final reward is the greatness built into this Dodge. It is deep down, through and through, and thoroughly satisfying.

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Don't Miss These Two Great TV Shows! "Lawrence Welk's Dancing Party" every week on ABC... "An Evening With Fred Astaire" on NBC, October 17th. Check your local listings for time and channel.

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## FOR WANT OF VACCINE...



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# Insulation Can Save Up to 40 Percent on Heating Bills.

## Planning Enhances Mealtime Pleasure

A little planning and a pleasant atmosphere can go a long way toward making mealtime with young children a satisfying time, according to Lennah Backus, extension specialist in parent education and child development at Michigan State University.

Try to put aside your troubles at mealtime. Mother and dad, you might want to relax in the living room with a cup of coffee or glass of juice before dining. If you can come to the table in a relaxed and expectant frame of mind, mealtime then becomes a pleasant interlude in the day. In this way food is more apt to be appetizing and enjoyable. A smile helps young children sense this pleasant feeling.


Take into account what children are doing when you call them to the table. If they're in the middle of an interesting activity, a few minutes warning gives them time to finish what they're doing and get ready to eat.

Children, like plants and animals, thrive on regularity in their nourishment.

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FALL FOLIAGE pictures require a yellow filter to show gradations of leaf color on black-and-white film.

## How to Capture Fall Beauty on Color Film

The real way to capture the beauty of fall color in foliage is with color film. Such pictures, taken with black-and-white film, will show up in terms of grays and blacks, but the alluring reds, oranges and browns never will be recorded.

For the most dramatic pictures of fall foliage, it is best to wait until the sky is clear blue with puffy white clouds. Then take pictures. If there is a haze in the air, as so often there is during Fall, this only adds a certain charm to the photograph. The haze will show up in a good black-and-white print, even as it does in a color transparency, and makes the picture a trifle more soft and thus atmospheric.

Do not under-expose film, for the light at this time of year is not as bright as you might think. When you do see a scene that is pleasing, try to do as professional photographers do and take several exposures.

That is, take one exposure and then vary succeeding ones about a 1/2 stop one way and then the other. For example if you expose first at F.16, then take a picture at F.16 and at plus-16. At least one of these exposures should be adequate.

For this type of photograph, there is much to be said for a reflex 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 camera. With any other sort of camera you are likely to find yourself burdened with too much equipment. The 35 mm camera has the advantage of taking a roll of film which has 36 exposures, which means that less time is lost loading a camera. From the small 35 mm transparencies, it is possible to have enlargements made up to 11x14 inches if the original is sharply in focus.

Regardless of the type of camera, carry a small tripod so that pictures will be sharp enough. If you do not have a tripod along, then it is best to make exposures no longer than 1-50 of a second; longer exposures without a tripod are certain to be blurred.

Saving as much as 40 per cent on heating fuel in winter, and lowering heat indoors during hot weather as much as 16 per cent is of interest to any homeowner. How is it possible? Insulation and weatherstripping are the items that do the job.

Those homeowners living in the South, Southeast who are not bothered with bitter cold should be just as interested in insulation and weatherstripping as those families living in the North. Both of these products work in the same manner in hot weather climates. It has been proven that insulated and weatherstripped homes receive as much as 35 per cent increased efficiency from an air conditioning unit, thus lowering electric bills considerably.

Basically, there are three types of insulation materials, all easy to work with. The first is made of soft, flexible, fibrous materials such as mineral wool (rock), vermiculite (exploded mica) or vegetable fiber, and each comes in loose fill, batts or blankets. The batt and blanket forms are usually encased with a vapor barrier facing of asphalt paper. These materials should always be installed with the vapor barrier facing the room.

The second type is made of metal foil, sheet aluminum or aluminum-coated paper. This form is sold in sheets or rolls, and has been designed to be stretched and stapled to wall studs, floor joists and rafters.

The third type is rigid board or tile insulation. The tiles are excellent for ceiling work; the boards are secured to walls in much the same manner as plywood paneling.

Insulation makes a home vastly more comfortable by eliminating cold floors and drafts, and even cuts down dust streaks to lessen cleaning chores. What's more, many of these materials can be installed over a weekend by a homeowner.

To get the most out of air conditioners in hot climates or efficient heat in cold climates, all windows should be closed in a home. Building experts claim that the clearance around non-weatherstripped windows when closed is equivalent to an opening 4 inches square per window. Multiply this figure by the number of windows in a home, and the "opening" is quite shocking.

Cold air seepage through these window "holes" can account for as much as 35 per cent of the total heat loss in a home during winter months. In summer, when air conditioners are operating with windows closed, an equal percentage of cool air can escape through non-weatherstripped windows thus lowering the efficiency of cooling units.

Weatherstripping is available in metal, metal and fiber, rubber or synthetic strips. Molded metal weatherstripping that fits the frame and sash of windows and doors is a bit tricky to install, and usually warrants the skill of a technician. However, most of the other types can be installed by a homeowner.

## Suburban Living



INSULATING a home can lower fuel bills and raise air-conditioner efficiency some 35 per cent. Whether it's blanket, vermiculite or metal foil they're all good.

## Tricks of the Woodworker's Trade Applies to Home Craftsmen Too

Every professional woodworker has "tricks of the trade," so there's no reason why home craftsmen shouldn't have workshop short cuts to make certain projects easier to construct.

Actually, short cuts in the workshop are developed through experience, and they are often passed from neighbor to neighbor. Most of them come into use through a little common sense. For example, sooner or later every homeowner has to edge-glue two or more boards to make a table top of a certain width.

Such a chore requires the use of bar clamps to hold the boards together long enough for glue to dry. If all of the bar clamps are placed in position on one side of the glued-up work, the boards will always buckle. To prevent this buckling, place each bar clamp in position so that they are on opposite sides of the table top; each clamp fights the other and keeps the glued pieces even and straight.

Another problem hindering home craftsmen is the comfortable cutting of large pieces of plywood on a circular saw. This is done simply and safely by reversing the miter gauge in its slot and holding the leading edge of the plywood against it.

Halfway through the saw cut, the miter gauge is taken out of the slot without moving the stock being cut. Then, slip the miter gauge into the slot from the front and continue normal saw cut.

Not too many homeowners, who have become adept in working a circular saw, know that it's possible to cut coves on this power tool. This can be done by clamping an auxiliary wooden fence diagonally across the saw table. The angle of the wooden fence gives shape to the cut.

To begin the cove cut, the saw blade is started with no more than a 1/4-inch in height. Stock is moved slowly over the turning blade beginning the concave cut. The blade is raised slightly for each pass of the stock. Coves can be used for molding on picture frames, table tops, ceiling and wall decoration and many other decorative uses.

An accurate miter cut on a wide piece of stock is difficult sometimes because stock will creep even though the gauge is precise. This inaccuracy can be stopped by first lowering the saw blade below table level. Then, after stock is in position, the blade should be raised slowly up through the stock. This procedure will not make the stock creep, and an accurate miter cut is the result.

There are many other

## Teener's Steady Is The Airplane

MAPLEWOOD, N. J. — (UPI) — Young Linda Dale Jones has been going "steady" with airplanes for four years — long before she was permitted to use the family car for dates with boys.

The pretty 19-year-old casually pocketed her private pilot's license at the age of 15 and since has flown more than 6,000 miles. Three years later, almost as an afterthought, she picked up her automobile driver's license.

"I decided to be a pilot before I had been anywhere near a plane," she said.

The teenager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Jones, regularly uses a rented Piper Cub at the Morris-town Municipal Airport. A few months ago, she made a 400-mile round trip solo flight between Morris-town and New Bedford, Mass.

"It was no trouble at all," she recalled blithely.

Her parents think differently, but make no real objections. "I think she's a wee bit insane," laughed her father, a New York sales executive.

But Mrs. Jones added, "I think youngsters should be allowed to follow their interests."

Linda denies that she will make a career out of flying in the style of Jacqueline Cochran or Amelia Earhart. "It's just a hobby," she said.

A sophomore at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., Linda is studying Russian and plans a government career after graduation.

## Your Son's Daydreams Are Rehearsal for His Life

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (UPI) — Don't worry if Johnny daydreams, says a University of Michigan psychologist. It's a rehearsal, for later life.

Federick Wyatt, associate professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Clinic at U of M, says:

"Childhood and adolescence provide major examples for the rehearsal function of the imagination. There is little which the child learns without testing it first in his fantasy and without working it through in fantasy many times afterward, until the new insight has been truly acquired and made part of his self."

The psychologist continues: "Roles and commitments of adult life will have to be tried out many times in dreamworld before they can be adequately taken up in reality — how to assert oneself, how to take responsibility, how to be a parent . . ."

Dr. Wyatt further explains that daydreams provide a proving ground — a mock-up — for an action or decision that is ahead and chances for success after daydreaming about it are much better than if one plunged impulsively, with "preparation."

"It is hardly possible to underestimate the enormous importance of fantasy in our lives," he adds. "By protecting the child at least temporarily from frustration, it affords him a small creators power."



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**HERE'S HOW . . . MAKE A BOAT LADDER**

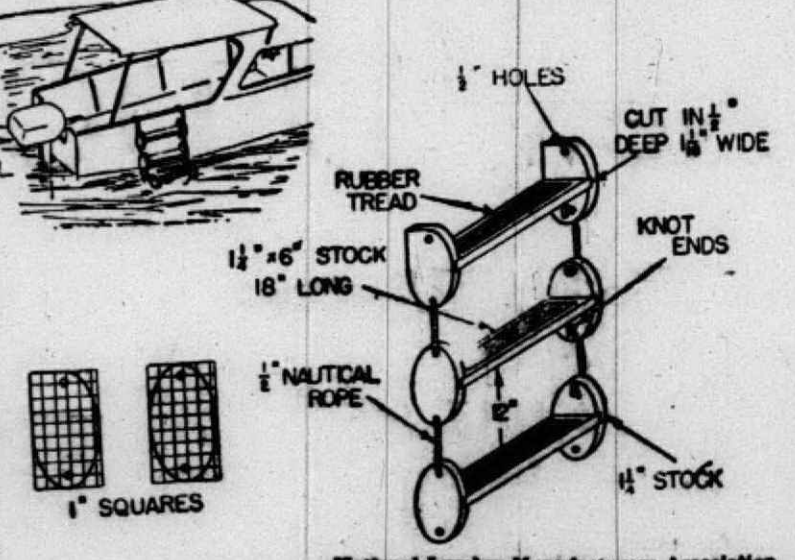
A boat ladder for use by swimmers or as a decorative shelf for the den or playroom is made of 1 1/4 by 6-inch lumber and a length of 1/2-inch rope.

To make the end blocks, first draw 1-inch squares on 9-inch stock, as shown. Note that the top end blocks are flattened on top and on one side, while the other blocks are oval.

Midway in each block make a slot, using a back saw and chisel. The slot is 1/4-inch deep and 1-1/16 inches wide. The 18-inch steps are inserted in the slots, and secured with waterproof glue and 3/4-inch brass, flathead wood screws, countersunk.

Thread the rope through the holes in the blocks so that the units are joined on the outside. Use a figure-8 knot on the inside of the blocks.

Round all sharp edges by rasping and sanding, and finish the ladder with a clear spar varnish. Add the rubber treads with waterproof glue and roundhead brass tacks.



1" SQUARES  
1 1/4" STOCK 18" LONG  
1" HOLES  
RUBBER TREAD  
CUT IN 1" DEEP 1/4" WIDE  
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# Power Aids on New Automobiles are Boon to Housewife

Thanks to power aids, women drivers are enjoying increased comfort while employing less energy to operate today's modern cars. This has been a boon to housewives who use the family car so much more during a year than the man-of-the-house. With 1959 cars now being unveiled weekly, lots of attention is being paid to these power aids.

Getting used to new power equipment is not difficult for good drivers. Most women are accustomed to automatic transmissions, which have been around for some time. What is a temporary problem to some women drivers is the switch from a standard shift family car to one of the newer models complete with the latest power equipment.

Automatic transmission, as the name implies, means such an equipped car can be driven without shifting gears. This feature is demanded by at least 90 per cent of new car buyers, and it adds from \$170 to \$200 to the purchase price. It has been said that automatic transmissions use more gas. However, this is not a deterrent since convenience and comfort are the important factors.

When using a car constantly for long drives, overdrive equipment is usually added to the list of accessories. Overdrive is a supplementary gear system, which can be turned on or off, to provide for increased performance and economy during long, highway drives. This is not necessary on a car that is driven average distances.

Perhaps the most appreciated power aid on new cars, as far as women drivers are concerned, is power steering. This accessory saves a great deal of energy when parking or driving in congested traffic since turning the wheels from one extreme to the other can be done with one hand.

The difference between driving a car with power steering and one without is so notable that a few days of practice is necessary for women — men too — who haven't used it before. Cost for adding power steering to the purchase price of a new car can run anywhere from \$80 to 125, depending on the make and size of car.

Another of the more useful of the power aids, and one that has added to driving comfort, is power brakes. Instead of heavy physical pressure necessary for operating standard brakes, the car's engine goes to work for the driver by supplying most of the vacuum needed. Like power steering, it takes a few days to get used to power brakes, until a driver becomes accustomed to the amount of foot pressure required for a smooth stop.

While the idea of power aids on a family car may frighten the unknowing woman driver, it takes but a few days for her to understand and master them. Auto engineers who are responsible for this power equipment are only adding them to new cars because they are what the public wants and requests.



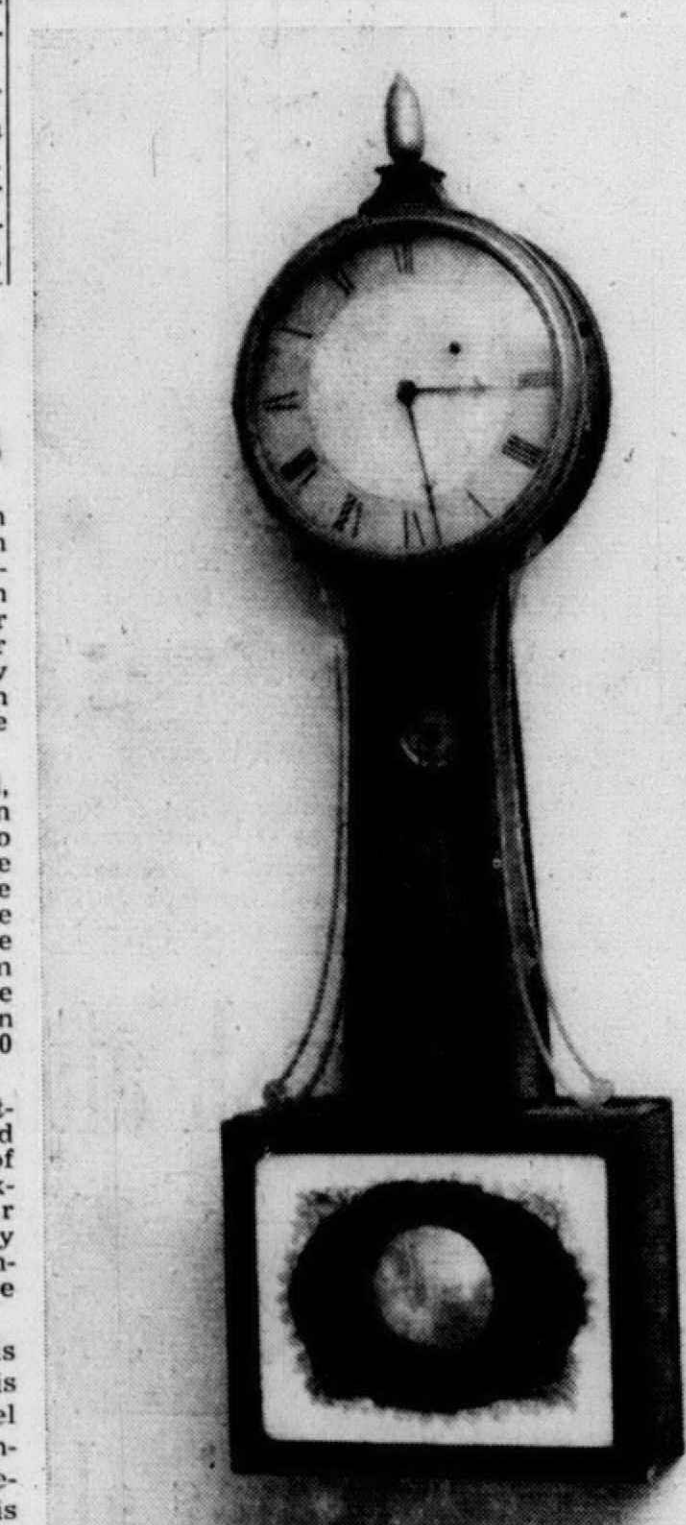
COPPER MEASURES hand-made 100 years ago.

## Copper Measures Treasured

The blacksmiths, who worked with iron, and the craftsmen who worked with other metals were indispensable in the early years of this country. They made all sorts of tools and utensils for household use as well as farm and town use. Their wares ranged from huge pots and long-handled forks for cooking to weathervanes.

Unlike the silversmith, the blacksmith did not sign his work. Even less is known about the men who worked with brass and copper. But both copper and brass articles were made in this country since colonial days. Records note that sheets of copper were hammered and rolled out by 1800 or a little earlier.

Typical of everyday articles made of copper are the three measures pictured. They hold, accurately, 1 quart, 1 pint and 1/2 pint. These copper measures belonged originally to the great-grandmother of the present owner and so were made prior to 1850.



BANJO CLOCK is a style first made in Massachusetts in 1802.

## Banjo Clock First Made By American Carpenters

The first clock makers in America came from the ranks of carpenters, instead of being jewelers, locksmiths, blacksmiths or astronomers, as was the case in England and Europe. As a result, most of the early American clocks were made of wood.

Two styles of clock cases were originated in America — the steeple and the banjo. Both are still being made and authentic old ones are not rare.

The banjo clock, as shown in the accompanying picture, takes its name from the musical instrument. It is designed to hang on the wall and is supported by small gilt brackets. Old banjo clocks are about 3 feet or a little less long. The length was needed to house the pendulum.

The first banjo clock was designed and made by Simon Willard of Roxbury, Mass., in 1802. Simon and Aaron Willard already were well-known for their excellent tall-case or grandfather clocks and for mental clocks. Other New England clock makers soon copied this unique, new case style.

The banjo clock pictured, like so many others made in the early 1800's, bears no maker's name inside the case. Family records of the owner state that it was made in New Haven, Conn. The case, the face, the pendulum and works of this clock are the originals, and it has been keeping time for over 150 years.

The brass finial surmounting the clock face is new and was made in exact copy of the original which was broken. An eagle was a popular shape for a finial in the early Nineteenth century, but other simpler shapes also were made.

Painted decoration on this clock is restrained, for it is confined to the lowest panel of glass and permits the pendulum to show. A painted design frequently covered this glass panel and also decorated the narrow center panel if it was glass rather than wood.

Household Hints

When adding fruit to basic gelatin salads, use 1 cup of fruit for each cup of liquid. Sugar is counted as part of the liquid.

Whip together a cheese spread for unexpected company by softening cheddar with beer. Grate the cheese, add a little beer and beat with an electric mixer. A little tabasco, mustard, Worcestershire or grated onion also may be added.

Keep beverages cold at a backyard barbecue by filling a small wheelbarrow or child's wagon with ice. Stick the bottles in the ice. The wagon can be moved easily to different groups on the lawn and then back to the house for refills.

To make a quick potato salad, use canned, cooked potatoes. Just slice, marinate in vinegar and oil, add chopped celery, minced onion, green pepper or pimento, and mix with mayonnaise.

Cotton T-shirts and knit underwear can be put in an automatic dryer with bath towels or bed linens. Remove before completely dry, block to original shape size and finish drying on top of dryer. If allowed to tumble too long, the cottons appear to shrink and must be redampened to regain their shape.

Get the good from every piece of cheese you eat. Waste none. Cut off only as much as you need each time; then store the rest tightly wrapped. Cheese may mold without spoiling; if it does, just cut off the mold and use the rest.

To speed up the melting and blending of cheese, break it, grate it, slice it or shave it into small pieces before you heat it. When possible, mix the cheese into a sauce before adding it to other ingredients.

## Suburban Living

### Anything You Can Wash You Dye in Automatic Washer

Anything you can wash you can dye in your automatic washing machine! According to Mrs. Herig of Detroit Edison's Home Service Division, you can change the color of nearly anything — from plastic treated shower curtains, table covers and bowl covers can be readily dyed in your automatic washing machine to fit the color scheme of your kitchen or bathroom. Even plastic treated raincoats can be dyed.

1. Wash and rinse the article to be dyed.
2. Dissolve the dye in a pan of hot water. For amount of water check directions on package.
3. Set your automatic washer for hot wash, cool rinse, and begin the cycle.
4. When the washer fills with hot water, pour in dye solution. When completely mixed with water in washer, add article to be dyed. (You may want to shield the inside, unporcelain part of the washer door or cover from splashing dye with a piece of cellophane, foil or brown paper.)
5. When the cycle is completed, remove the article, then clean your washer with detergent and bleach.
6. Dry and press the article as you would after a regular washing. It's that easy. Just follow the directions and you'll have a professional dyeing job in a matter of minutes. Remember though, to use truly hot water for best results. Mrs. Herig points out that if you have a modern automatic electric water heater you can be sure that your water temperature will be hot enough. The thermostats on electric water heaters are set to provide 160 degrees hot water — a "must" for successful dyeing.

### Face Dilemma Of Long Life

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fact that she will live longer, and has completed her family earlier, has created a new problem for the modern mother.

That's according to "Work In The Lives of Married Women," just published by Columbia University Press.

Statistically, here are reasons behind the "new" problem:

—In 1900, the average American woman had a life expectancy of 64 years. Today, chances are that she still will be alive at 75.

—Fifty years ago, the average American mother had her last child at age 32. And the "baby" didn't marry and leave home until about 10 years before the mother could be expected to die.

—Today, a mother has completed her family at age 26, and this youngest child enters first grade when Mom is 32, leaving her comparatively free to do as she wishes.

It adds up to the modern mother's dilemma: How can she use the next four decades of her life so that they will be of greatest benefit to her family and to herself?

The problem was discussed during the National Manpower Council's study of "Womanpower" last year. It is further explored by some of the nation's leading authorities in this new book.

According to the book, there are many reasons why a mother whose children no longer require her full-time care may choose to work. Chief reason is her desire to help her husband provide a higher standard of living for the family.

According to Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the children's bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there should be no guilt complexes about mothers' working.

In the book she notes: "It is not the amount of time spent with the child, but what happens during that time that really matters, so far as parent-child relations are concerned."

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### HAIR RINSE SHADE

DENVER — (UPI) — If you use a temporary hair rinse, fit the shade to the natural hair color.

Ellen Noreen Baum, director of the Noreen Beauty Institute, gives these tips for using a rinse correctly:

A shade matching the natural hair color intensifies the color, adds depth, luster and evenness of color.

Blondes may add silvery white highlights, golden brown, bronze or red accents. Brown-haired women can use amber, bronze, or copper tones to give highlights. Brunettes take ebony and onyx shades, but no golden rinses. White and gray hair need a rinse to overcome yellow or other discoloration.

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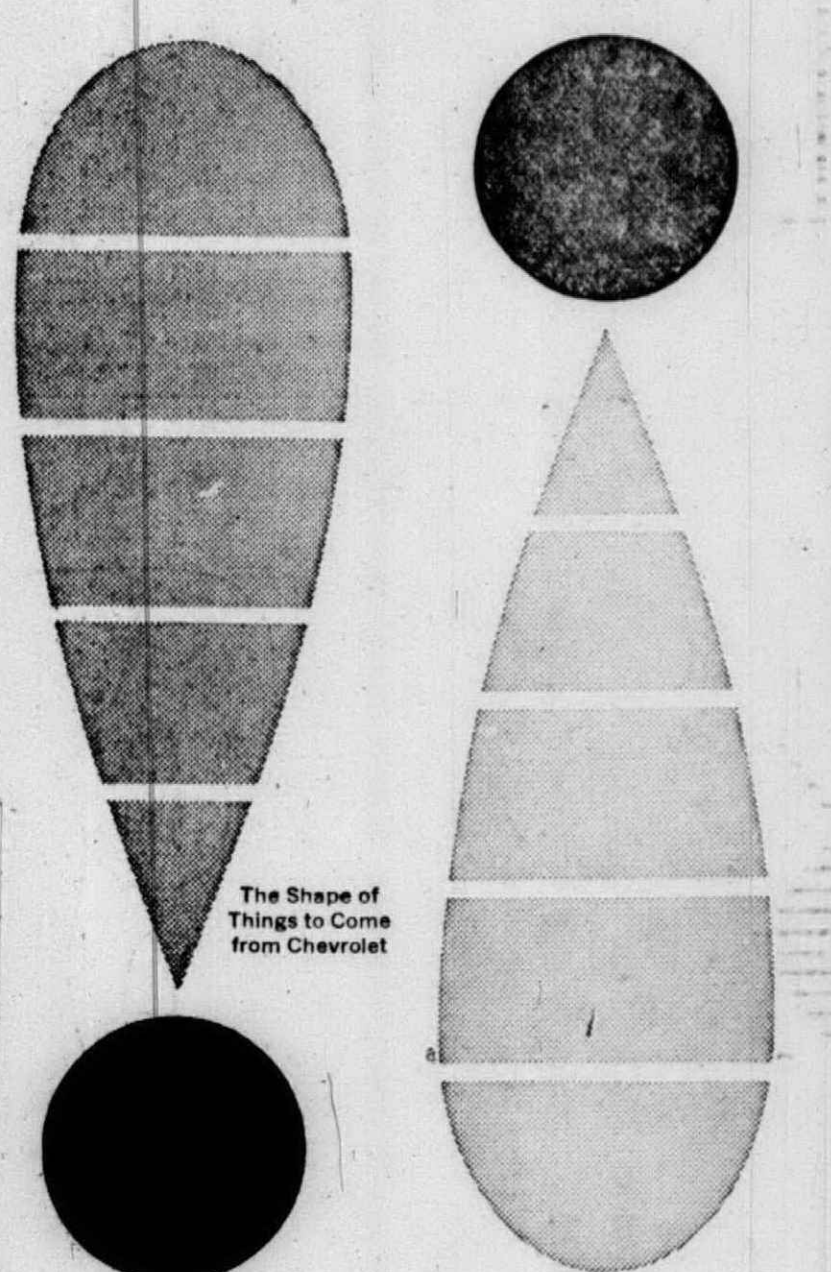
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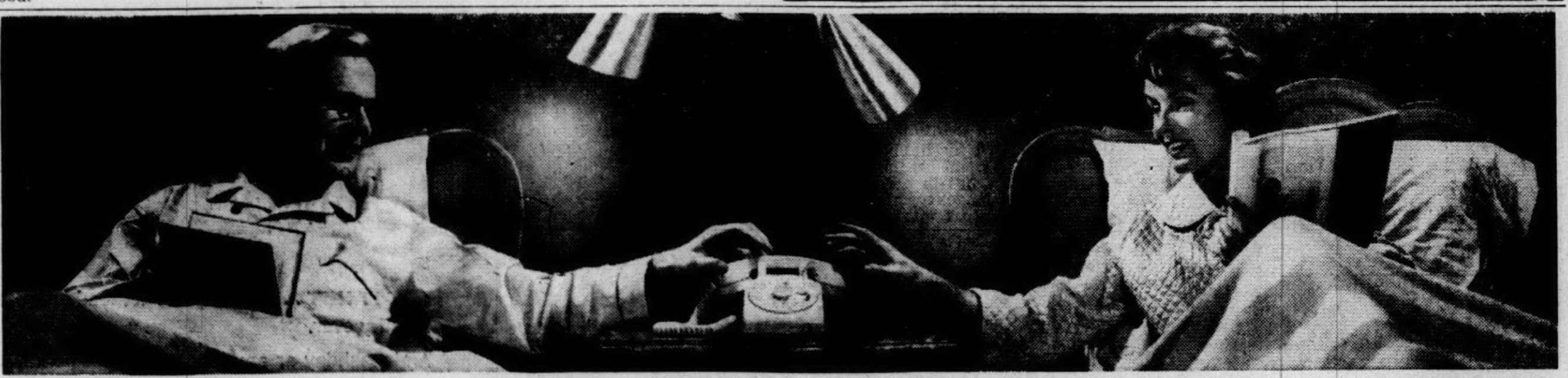
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Editorials

Faith In Our Area

Livonia, Plymouth and Redford Township last week saluted the ground-breaking of the newest wonder of modern merchandising, the Wonderland Shopping Center...

Recent announcements by large industrial firms of expansion programs across the country was hailed as a sign of future boom. Now this is matched on the metropolitan level by comparable evidence of faith in our area's tomorrow.

Wonderland will contain the first new Montgomery Ward store negotiated since 1942 which when built will be their largest unit in the country...

For Henry S. Alper and Abe Green, the developers of this fabulous new proposed \$115,000,000 development, together with the know how and experience of Louis and Jerome Schostak, realtors for the center, there opens a success story which is still only in the initial chapters...

This regional shopping center serving the entire west side of Wayne County signifies that Montgomery Ward and Federal also expect us to keep right on growing...

The official estimate for a 10 mile radius of Wonderland indicates an increase in population to 642,000 in 1965. Wonderland is being developed to meet this growing need...

Très Chic, Madame



"Life Begins at Forty"

By ROBERT PETERSON

THERE'S A GOOD chance that motion picture theaters everywhere may soon cut prices to those past 60 years of age. To get the ball rolling, admission prices are being reduced to senior citizens starting this week at more than 200 neighborhood movie theaters in the New York area.

This marks the first time that a substantial number of theaters have reduced prices to any group of patrons other than children and servicemen. It's also the first time that leaders in a profit-making industry have voted senior citizens a price reduction on their product.

Here's how the plan works in New York City: those 60 years of age and over go in person to cooperating theaters and ask to see the manager. They are given a brief form to fill out, on which they list their name, address, and date of birth, and are then issued a gold card headed "Golden Age Movie Club" inscribed with their name.

As an added indication of their friendly interest in senior citizens, New York theater owners will keep a file of those who register with them and once a year—a few days before their birthdays—will send them a letter inviting them to attend the theater free on their birthday.

This splendid idea benefiting senior citizens spun into orbit last spring when a motion picture executive conceived the idea of giving older patrons a price break on admissions.

"I've always had reduced prices for children," he said, "on the theory that youngsters can't afford to pay as much as people who are working. Why not reduced prices for older folks as well?"

His idea was given a try-out at several suburban theaters and proved such a hit that plans were laid to bring this price policy to New York City. Those in the movie industry predict that the idea will be picked up by theater owners across the country within the next year or two.

How do older people feel about it? Those with whom I've talked in the New York area think this is one of the nicest things that's happened to them since social security. A retired storekeeper said, "My wife and I used to go to the movies a lot. But when we retired we had to trim costs somewhere so we cut out movies. Now that they're letting us in for half price we can afford to go once in a while."

OLDER PEOPLE deserve any price breaks they can legitimately be given. Let's hope that theaters everywhere, and other industries as well, will take a cue from New York theater owners and adopt similar plans which will permit senior citizens to stretch their retirement dollars.

If you would like a list of "Fifty Ways of Getting More Fun out of Retirement" write to this column c/o this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If Your Name Is 'Jonathan'

By ANN REYNOLDS, PH.D.

Did you ever hear the expression "Brother Jonathan"? The biblical David called his friend who was killed in battle by the Philistines at Mount Gilboa, "my brother Jonathan."

And in these U.S. the saying was first applied, by General George Washington to Jonathan Trumbull, a member of his family, and one whose advice Washington highly valued.

Jonathan then came into use as designating a representative American citizen. Jonathan Trumbull was a revolutionary soldier, later became Congressman, Senator and Governor of Connecticut.

"Jonathan", often shortened to "Jon", without "h", is a name from the ancient Hebrew. It means "God's gift". The Jonathan of whom we read in the Books of Samuel emerges there as a lovable and appealing young man, a valiant warrior, and a person endowed with a special gift for friendship.

Jonathan's closest friend was David, and about their friendship it says in the Bible that "The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David". When King Saul was given to vicious and cruel brooding at times, planned to kill young David, Jonathan saved his friend. But Jonathan was soon lost to David, having perished in battle, and the bad news greatly distressed David, for "very pleasant had Jonathan been to him."

One Jonathan whose character and personality was very much the opposite of the biblical Jonathan, was the famous English satirist, Jonathan Swift. His disposition was as gloomy as the other Jonathan's had been pleasant. Swift was one of the most pessimistic men who ever lived. On his birthday he usually "celebrated" by shutting himself up in order to read the third chapter of the Book of Job, feeling that it fitted his mood. That is the chapter in which Job bemoans the fact that he was ever born, saying "Let the day perish wherein I was born."

Nevertheless, Jonathan Swift was a most helpful man. He made it his principle to give one third of his income to charity, and to save another third toward a charitable foundation at his death. He keenly felt the impact of the happenings in public life, and once asked a friend whether the corruption of men in power does not eat your flesh and exhausts your spirit?

"Jonathan" was also used as a penname. Washington Irving wrote "The Letters of Jonathan Oldstyle, Gent.", in the New York Morning Chronicle; comments on theatrical and social New York.

(Want to know about your own and other names? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. If you prefer a personal reply please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

HANDWRITING Tells About Yourself

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS



(Will the party who ended his or her letter with "So long" — no name — mailed from Wayne, Mich., please send in another? I apologize I ruined the letter accidentally and cannot get a true analysis. Thank you.)

Dear Lucille, Your column is most interesting. It is amazing to realize how much your handwriting reveals as to character, abilities and faults. S. M. A.

Dear S. M. A.: Emotionally, you are of a sympathetic nature. You'll be helpful to others and lend a helping hand whenever necessary. You feel deeply and may not always outwardly express yourself but the feeling is there.

You will use criticism as a stepping stone to improve and better yourself, in fact you would welcome criticism instead of being sensitive toward it. You have an aggressive attitude.

Your thinking is well organized and your memory good. Very few details will pass your attention. Conversation is great with you, you love it but will clam up on personal affairs. You're very practical minded and your logical thinking will take care of anything within reason. Your future visions are not so far ahead as to be out of your reach.

Dear Lucy, I have always had the desire to write. Can you tell by my handwriting whether I would be successful in this field? Dear Jean: You certainly could write. You have enough enthusiasm to do anything. It's full of will power, a goal in mind and going after it. Your imagination is good. You can fulfill an idea completely, without losing interest as you go along.

You are very visionary, way into the future and a mind that clicks right off, grasping new ideas quickly and understanding them. There's rhythm in your writing and a certain amount of

creativity plus an aggressive outlook. I really enjoy your column as your answers are constructive and I'm sure it is helping the people know themselves. Marge: You are an expressive person emotionally but being very conservative, I believe you would hold back more feeling than what is outwardly shown. There's a small amount of self control in your writing and enough determination to help you persistently go forward.

Physical activity, variety, action and being involved in many things are all a part of you. You like responsibility, too. Your thinking is along your own ideals, you're very loyal to what you think is right but aren't too ready to accept someone else's ideas. You have pride and like things nice and will watch everything you acquire to the finest detail to see it is right. You would much rather write than talk, it's easier for you to put your thoughts on paper than say them openly. Dear Lucille: Here are two samples of our son's handwriting. We are interested in your column and would appreciate your analysis of his writing. Thank you. Irene (Hallandale, Fla.)

Dear Irene: (Larry) You are an expressive person in your own way but you are holding back much your natural feeling. There's a certain amount of fear of expression here, it's bottled up inside. You're very emphatic in making up your mind to something. Your decisions aren't easily changed. There's pride in what you do and you're not very sensitive. You're capable of a good memory. Sometimes you like to put off till tomorrow what you could do today. You like to be active and doing things, but only things you like to do. You don't care for responsibility, but you would be helpful to someone else.

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Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am 17 and have a problem. I am self-conscious with boys. My parents and others say 'Act natural.' But how do you do it? After all, that's my trouble — not being able to act natural. I keep thinking of acting natural and making a good impression, but I don't know HOW to forget myself. Other girls act at ease. How can I?"

Ans. — (1) It takes effort, practice and being where boys are... but you can do it. We can think of only one thing at once, really, (when we're concentrating), so put your mind entirely on the person or people with you. While you're thinking about them, you can't think of yourself, so you stop being self-conscious. Think of what they are saying, what you can say to interest them, how you can draw a shy one into the conversation, what a question you can ask to steer the chatter toward a subject a boy likes to talk about.

(2) Stop thinking about making a good impression and think about being interested in the boy... and showing a casual, friendly interest. Ask questions (not "dumb" ones, but "interested" ones about his favorite sport, hobby, team, music, books, magazine, sports car, TV show, etc.). Say, "That's interesting! Tell me about it." Or "I didn't know that! How did you find that out?" (or do it or learn it, etc.). Be enthusiastic; don't be afraid to say, "This is fun! You're a smooth dancer, etc.;" or a good tennis player, etc.;

(3) Think of how you'd act if you were acting natural, then do it. Or, as some girls do, pretend you're the prettiest, most popular girl in town and it'll give you confidence.

(For free printed tips on "How to Overcome Shyness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

By Elmer White

Hypnosis Given Approval For Use In Some Surgery

(The American Medical Association recently endorsed the use of hypnosis by physicians and dentists. In the following dispatch, a surgeon tells how hypnosis can be employed as an aid to anesthetics in difficult operations.)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A noted doctor said today that hypnosis, properly applied, can be a great aid to anesthetics because it allows patient to return to consciousness almost immediately in emergencies.

The statement was made by Dr. Milton J. Marmer, 45, who recently told the American Medical Association that he successfully used hypnosis as the main anesthetic for the first time in open-heart surgery while operating on a 14-year-old girl early in 1957.

Dr. Marmer, a staff anesthesiologist at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles, told United Press International: "I'm not advocating hypnosis as the only — or main — means of anesthesia. But we can help take it out of the realm of quackery if qualified physicians use it as a practical ally to their normal bags of tools."

In his operation on the 14-year-old girl, Marmer and his associates enlisted the aid of a newly-developed pump oxygenator, which pumps blood and maintains circulation while surgery is being performed.

"These operations present innumerable problems to anesthesiologists," he said. "We didn't know whether such a pump would damage an individual's brain. We used about one-tenth the usual amount of anesthetic drugs in order to allow a return to consciousness when the heart was open."

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Federal School Aid, But Without Control

MICHIGAN EDUCATION can be \$4,000,000 richer by June 30, 1959 if the state qualifies under all provisions of the new Federal Defense Education Act. The law was enacted with this session of Congress.

And those who fought to keep federal control from local school systems can have a victorious sigh of relief too. A guarantee against "control follows dollar" tradition was written into the law. This lack of restriction was referred to by a leading educator as the "most significant happening in many years."

It brought cheers too from Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, and most Michigan educators. Their simultaneous campaign to safeguard local control was successful. The key clause reads: "Nothing contained in this act shall be construed to authorize a department, agency, officer or employee of the United States to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any educational institution or school system."

Non professional educator missed its significance. In Michigan, where two-thirds of the state sales tax and other money raised by the state goes to the schools, lawmakers and others feel free to make demands upon the school system.

Virtually every session of the legislature brings struggles over whether the schools shall teach certain forms of American history, civics or religion. One of the toughest battles of the 1958 session centered on the compulsory reading of the Holy Bible.

The "control follows dollar" practice is a modern form of the ancient "dollar diplomacy," prevalent espe-

cially during the early 1900s when American foreign aid usually carried instructions how it was used. Michigan will get slightly over \$4,000,000 in Federal aid this year if all goes well. Here are some factors to be considered: First, Bartlett said he believes the legislature must give its approval before any Federal aid can be accepted. At least one part of the grant must be matched 50-50 by the state or local governments.

One section of the Federal act, designed to strengthen science, mathematics and foreign language courses in the elementary and high schools, can be worth \$2,476,417 to Michigan.

The money is earmarked for laboratories, equipment, and as extra dollars to improve all phases of specialization and improvement of vocational fields.

Your Tensions



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STRICTLY FRESH

You're a week or two past the date you set last January for beginning your Christmas shopping early.

The best thing we've seen recently on our TV is the TV lamp.



If the boss makes a "suggestion," the word is spelled, "command."

Sure sign of winter: the gals are putting their fur pieces away until next summer.

Advertisement for electric water heaters with text: 'wash after wash after wash... there's always plenty of hot water the new electric water heater way' and 'GET IT HOT... GET A LOT for load after load of the cleanest, whitest laundry ever.'

Advertisement for Detroit Edison electric water heaters with text: 'Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages' and a list of features like 'Efficient—the heat goes into the water' and 'Fast—new, more efficient heating units'.



# Canton Township: Spare Horses, Wagons Sought for Community Club's Hayride

By ESTHER SPRENGEL  
GL. 3-0194

Well, in case you missed my column (and I hope you did), I was just busy getting used to formulas, diapers and what have you again. To you that did call in an item, my apologies and promise not to delay your news again if I can help it. But thanks for calling and I think everything is under control, so here goes.

That stork is still busy with deliveries and brought a fine little girl, Linda Lee Kozak by name, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kozak, of 4080 Michigan in Wayne. Mrs. Kozak is the former Barbara Mulhern of Beck Rd. Linda weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was born at Beyer Hospital on September 24. Needless to say the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulhern of Beck Rd. are happy about their new granddaughter.

You might say Mrs. Roger Bordine of Saltz Rd., played hooky from household chores and gardening, but whatever you call it, Florence said she had a wonderfully relaxing time. Mrs. Bordine accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Stewart of Garden City, to Owen Sound, Canada, where Mrs. Stewart was to visit her mother and have her return to Michigan with her.

A newcomer to our column and a very charming lady called to tell me of a great event, to my way of thinking, Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger of 45305 Joy Rd., called to tell me her husband Henry Ehrensberger was retiring from the Bell Telephone Co., after 43 years and five months of service. A party was being given for Mr. Ehrensberger by the company on October 8 at the Hogarth Bldg. in Detroit. Mrs. Ehrensberger also stated that it was cause for a double celebration — she and Mr. Ehrensberger were married 31 years ago October 8.

I asked if she and the Mr. had any special plans for retiring and she said they plan to remain on their two and one-half acres and do some of the traveling they had dreamed about for so long. Happy anniversary to you both, and I hope you both find much happiness in Mr. Ehrensberger's retirement.

Canton Township Boy Scout Troop No. 298 was having a weekend camp-out at Kensington Park, leaving Friday at 6 p.m. from the Geddes Hall, arriving back Sunday afternoon. The boys were planning to study nature and camp around the lake, and above all have many good things to eat. This was to be their fall weekend camp-out.

A meeting of the Canton Township Community Club Officers was being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiles of Cherry Hill Rd. Object of the meeting was to round up all the plans for the forthcoming hayride. I understand Mr. Leffler has been able to borrow a wagon with a team of horses to haul the group — with one drawback! Not everyone will fit in the one wagon. Anyone have a spare horse or two, or an unused wagon with something to pull it?

The W.S.C.S. Unit 2 of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church Women were planning a trip to Vineyard Lake, to visit former residents of the township, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder. The visit was to be in the form of a housewarming for the couple in their new home. A gift of a Martha Washington Bedspread was to be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and a potluck lunch was to be served. Two carloads went to Vineyard Lake, including Mr. and Mrs. M. McKim, Mr. and Mrs. L. Freedle, Mrs. Stanley West, Mrs. Contario, Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. Charles O'Donnel, Mrs. John Gustin, Mrs. George Dunstan and Mrs. E. Buchner.

Presiding over the first meeting of the Phesetian Society, organized last spring, and first in Plymouth of this national organization, was the first resident of the new chapter, Miss Jeanette Ridley. The society is a dramatic group and plan to present their first play November 20-21, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder at the Plymouth High School.

While busy with rounding up workers for the United Foundations Drive, which will be in October, I came in contact with a very interesting lady, who didn't realize she had some very interesting news to share with us. But with her permission here is an account of their recent trip Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Jackson of Gyde Rd., visited with relatives in Minnesota. Mrs. Jackson was born and raised there. But to accomplish their trip, they hauled, by trailer, a 21-ft. cabin cruiser 2,000 miles over-land, and launched it at Baedutt, a small country town north of Minnesota, along the Rainey River, which runs into the Lake of the Woods, which winds around many islands. Much of their trip was spent in Canadian waters. Mrs. Jackson said the fishing was wonderful and they caught all the fish they could eat. Mr. Jackson took many colored slides of the trip, as this is also one of his hobbies. The scenery was beautiful and they saw many deer and other wild life. They lived right on their cruiser, and Mrs. Jackson said traveling with their boat was a joy, being that there are so many nice launching places and the people are all so friendly.

Another very interesting aspect was the fact that Mr. Jackson built his own cruiser with a do-it-yourself kit. He built it in their garage and Mrs. Jackson stated, on the side of course, that she spent many uneasy moments wondering if they would get it out of the doors, even though the measurements were carefully calculated by her husband. But all went well and Mrs. Jackson said they plan to take more such trips, taking along their boat.

Another young man to arrive in our township, was John Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs of Beck Rd. John Clay was born at the University Hospital September 30, weighing eight pounds, 15 ounces. John's mother is the former Ann Orr. Brother Chucky anxiously awaits the homecoming of his new brother.

Last Saturday, Plymouth's Homecoming celebration was held, at which time a queen was chosen for the event. One of the four candidates for this special honor was Mariann Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer of Beck Rd. She was chosen as the "Queen." Following the event Mr. and Mrs. Palmer had an open house party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spigarelli of Beck Rd., attended the homecoming tea, given for the parents of the Varsity Team Football Squad, of which Johnny Spigarelli is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salley of Ford Rd., report the final corn roast of the season, held at their home, with 14 guests attending. Two of their guests just returned from Europe and were anxiously anticipating the corn roast, as sweet corn is not served in European countries. Mr. Salley just returned from viewing the midjet and hardtop car races at Flatrock. The midjet car trophy winner was a friend and companion of Mr. Salley on the trip.

I received a very nice letter from Mrs. Rudolf Koppen of Gorman Rd. this past week, which also included a news item for the column: Mrs. Koppen's aunt, Mrs. Anna Seeliger of Berlin, Germany, left Saturday, September 27 from Wayne Major Airport for her return to Germany. Eight of her relatives were on hand to see her off. The Saturday before she left a fare well party was given, and at the same time celebrated the 86th birthday of William Wolf of Detroit, Mrs. Koppen's father. Present were all the relatives from Detroit and Dearborn, also Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Northville and Mrs. M. Fox of Dearborn. A nephew took Mrs. Seeliger to visit Niagara Falls, also for a stay in Saugatuck for a few days. The Koppens took Mrs. Seeliger to the Mackinac Bridge on the anniversary of the beloved son's fatal accident. They also visited their hunting cabin near Mikodo. Mrs. Koppen said Mrs. Seeliger enjoyed every minute of her stay in America.

A call from Mrs. Russell Palmer of Beck Rd., revealed a joint wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer, married 17 years on September 27, and former residents of the township, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ritter, celebrating their 24th anniversary. Also included in the celebration was Mr. Palmer's (Russell) birthday. The couple went to the Covered Wagon to celebrate. Many more happy years of marriage to all four of you.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer and son David, and Myrl Schantz and daughter Barb and son Jim attended the football game. The other evening a resi-

dent of the extreme east part of the township said she never sees the names of any of her neighbors from that part of the township. I said I would be very happy to have some news from over there, and the name of Mrs. Bunyea was mentioned as being a very active lady. I called Mrs. Wilford Bunyea and she very graciously shared this news with me. On October 2 she entertained the Committee Women of the entire Wayne Farm Bureau.

On Sept. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Bunyea and son, held a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. Bunyea's sister, Mrs. William Keefer of Plymouth. Mrs. Keefer's family joined

in the celebration along with Mr. and Mrs. James Love, Jr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland and son, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shear. Since I started to type this column, I have had four phone calls wondering where my column was the past week. I explained in the beginning of the column, but I am kind of glad I didn't write the past week, because now I know some of you missed not seeing the column. To you folks that never see a name in the column you recognize, you can help me remedy this by giving a call. Until next week, more news and many new names.

Attending the 17th District meeting held Friday at Redford Township Post home were: Commander Donald Kinghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson, Maxine Kunz, Gwen Holcombe, Mildred Hewer, Dorothy Koi, Ernest Koi from Price Brothers Post also attended. The next 17th District meeting is on Thursday, November 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd H. Green Post Home, Northville.

The Post's next social meeting is Wednesday, October 15, at 6 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Glad to welcome our new member, William Ferrel into our Post and hope to see him out to our meetings.

The Auxiliary's next business meeting is Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center.

Thanks to all the girls who helped and attended the Toy Party November 12, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Get your neighbors interested and bring them up. Legion Auxiliary pledges continued support to Crusade For Freedom. Support of the Crusade for Freedom will be continued by the American Legion Auxiliary as part of its efforts to combat Communism, according to Mrs. Dorothy Knapp, Americanism Chairman of Passage-Gayde Unit. The Crusade, which supports Radio Free Europe, was strongly endorsed by the American Legion's National Convention in Chicago in September, with "full and complete" support pledged. Seventy million captive people behind the Iron Curtain are constantly being "bombar- ded by Communists' pro-

paganda designed to destroy their hope for freedom. Radio Free Europe broadcasts bring to these people daily assurance that they have not been forgotten by the free World and help keep alive their will to resist their Communist masters. As a result of American Legion Convention action, we of the Auxiliary will continue our moral and financial support of this work during the coming year.

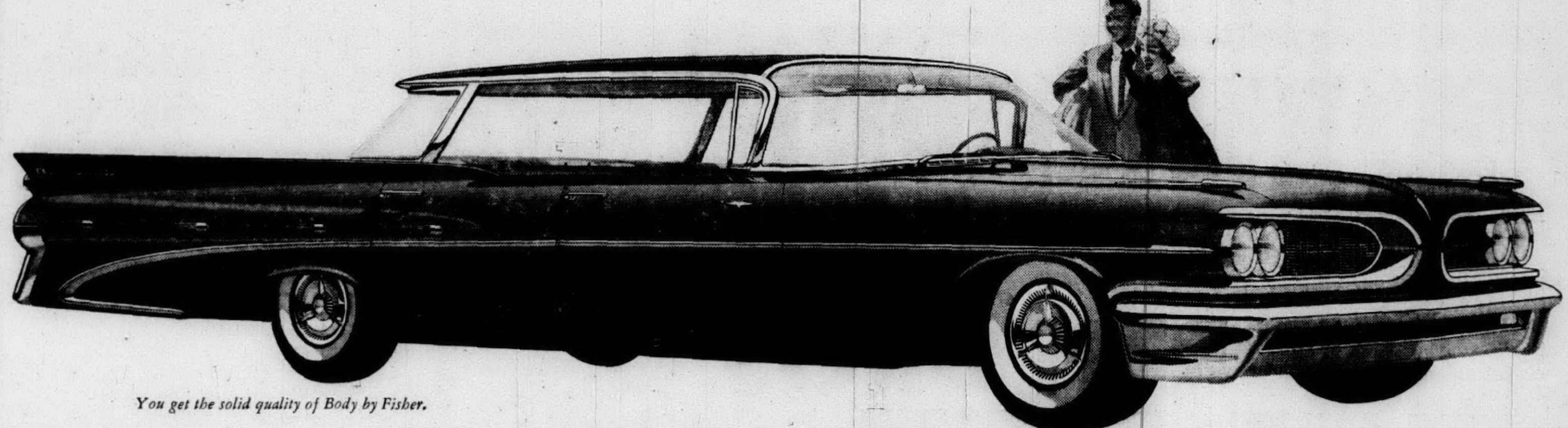
Renewed effort to rid newsstands of obscene, lewd and pernicious publications will be made by the American Legion and Auxiliary, as a result of action taken by the Legion's National Convention in Chicago in September. Mrs. Lillian Kinghorn, Child Welfare Chairman of Passage-Gayde Unit has announced. Cooperation of other groups and law enforcement officials will be sought.

The Convention declared: "Continued distribution of such literature will not only pervert minds, give false concepts of moral standards and promote sexual crimes, but will so weaken our national strength that our enemies will accomplish from within what they could not accomplish from without."

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Mrs. Lucille Heilman, 22, is a seeing-eye human for her blind dog Snowball, a 12-year-old fox terrier. She has been acting as the eyes for her pet since it became blind four years ago.

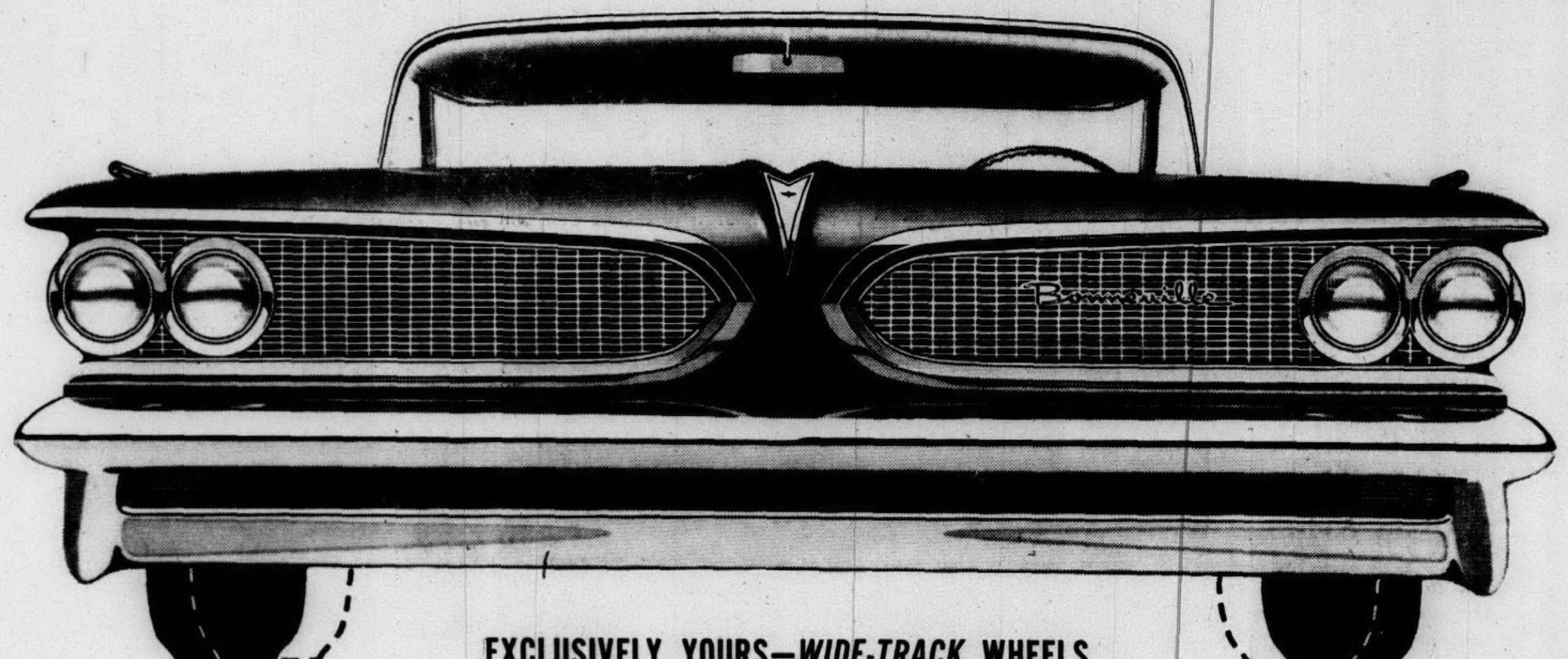
Enrollment of the American Legion Auxiliary's nearly one million members for the country this month, Mrs. Marion Kot, membership chairman has announced. The auxiliary will seek in-

**DR. LEO SPEER**  
Chiropractic Physician  
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You get the solid quality of Body by Fisher.

Who in the world built this beauty...  
the only car with wide-track wheels?



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS—WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

Wheels moved out 5 inches for the widest, steadiest stance in America—better cooling for engine and brakes—lower center of gravity for better grip on the road, safer cornering, smoother ride, easier handling. You get the most beautiful roadability you've ever known—in America's Number 1 Road Car!

## PONTIAC! America's Number 1 Road Car!

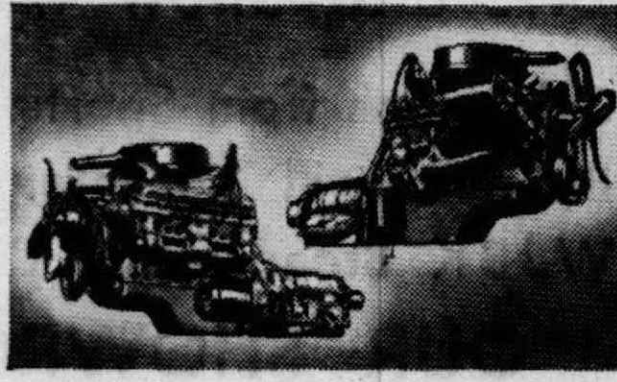
Those exclusive Wide-Track Wheels sparked a chain reaction of wonderful new ideas: You can see the trim, tailored new look... it's inches lower without sacrificing roominess or road clearance. You'll discover this beauty handles city corners and clings to country curves in a way conventional narrow-gauge cars can't hope to imitate. And the ride... the miraculous freedom from sway, dive and bounce... this is an experience in buoyant travel that you won't believe—until you try it.

*But there's still more to the new Pontiac to stamp it as the big change for '59:*

Vista-lounge interiors with full 360-degree visibility... seats actually wider than a sofa... Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes for smooth, effortless control, stop after stop after stop.

The industry's most advanced V-8, Pontiac's Tempest 420, gives you spectacular new responsiveness. And there's a new companion power plant, the Tempest 420E, that delivers amazing extra mileage—and does it on regular gas!

Come in and see why no other car can possibly be so new as the new Pontiac—three great series: the magnificent Bonneville, the dramatic Star Chief and the brilliant new Catalina.



2 Great New Engines

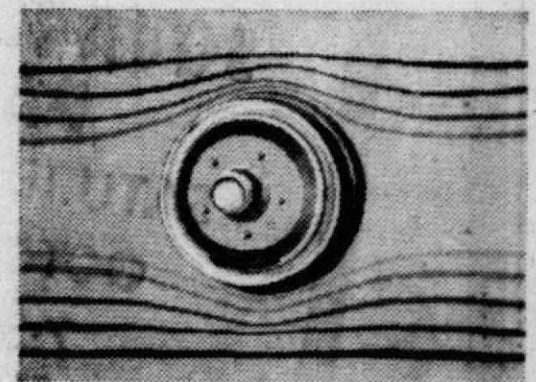
If you love action—you get the liveliest on wheels with the new Tempest 420 V-8, acclaimed by automotive experts as America's most advanced power plant.

If you want the accent on economy, choose Pontiac's revolutionary new Tempest 420E. This new V-8 actually delivers better mileage than many smaller cars with so-called "economy engines"... and it uses regular gas!



Seats Wider than a Sofa

Plus plenty of leg and head room. Pontiac's living-room comfort lets you change position naturally... choose the way you like to sit—not the way you have to. Pontiac seats offer still other new comfort advantages over the average sofa. They're wider, have higher backs and slant downward at the rear to give maximum support for safer, more comfortable driving.



Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes

High efficiency cooling flanges in the air stream dissipate heat far faster... 39% bigger drums absorb quick-stop heat... 25% thicker lining lasts far longer... 10% greater lining contact plus true-contour fit of lining and drum mean precision action, less pedal effort. The industry's largest front cylinders give better front and rear brake balance for smoother high speed stops.

**WORRIED OVER DEBTS?**

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see our debt management consultant and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe. This way you can support your family while paying your bills.

**NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED**  
We are not a loan company.

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23 N. Washington St. (over Arnet's) Ypsi Phone HU 2-8378  
Ypsilanti Office — Open Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.  
Ann Arbor Office — 342 Municipal Court Bldg.  
For information or appointment phone NO 2-2565

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

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874 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH GL 3-2500

See Ginger Rogers on the Pontiac Star Parade, Wednesday, October 15th, CBS-TV



# Junior High Elects Student Council Members, Officers

Politics is in the air across Michigan these days and at the Plymouth Community Junior High there was a touch of the political bug when the Student Council Election took place. Elected from each home room were:

Mrs. Larson 7-1, George Taylor and Gloria Drews, alternate. Mr. Dittmar 7-2, Sandra Popp and Kevin Huntington, alternate. Mr. Livingston 7-3, Jim Lambert and Joan McCullough, alternate. Mr. Grimmer 7-4, Gene Reider and Susan Cooper, alternate. Mr. Grover 7-5, Patty George and Gary DePew, alternate. Miss Kallita 7-6, Nels Carson and Susan Williams, alternate.

Mr. Anderson 7-7, Pedro Villanueva and John Campbell, alternate. Mr. Pearson 7-8, James Vallier and Judy Green, alternate. Miss Martin 7-9, Judy Green and Mary Jane Cross, alternate. Mr. Brown 7-10, Ronald Hargrove and William Fortner, alternate. Mr. Kipp 7-11, Linda Barney and Tom Gill, alternate. Mrs. Cook 7-12, Judy Eley and Jennifer Roberts, alternate.

Mrs. Morgan 8-1, Adelaide McCabe and Barbara Niemi. Mr. Sullivan 8-2, Mark Schultheiss and Buzz Smith. Mr. Spring 8-3, Franklin Bowles and Otto Dobos, alternate. Mrs. Richards 8-4, Diane Lewis and Marion Jennings, alternate. Mr. Taylor 8-5, Eileen Ash and Byron Brown, alternate. Mr. Danovich 8-6, Linda Wall and Denis Knapp, alternate.

Mrs. Leckfeldt 8-7, Kathleen Dennis and Ronnie Lang, alternate. Mr. Canon 8-8, Kathy Halt and Gienna Stone, alternate. Mr. Dikeman 8-9, Frances Rudick and Virginia Franklin, alternate. Mrs. Kelly 8-10, Robert Dart and Cedric Sweet, alternate. Mr. Muligan 8-11, Sandra Adams and Robert Penland, alternate. Mrs. Turcotte 8-12, Judy Adams and Jim Jensen, alternate.

Officers were also elected. Those taking the honors were: Buzz Smith, president; Franklin Bowles, vice-president; Judy Adams, secretary; Barbara Niemi, treasurer; and James Vallier, historian. The Council meets each Wednesday.

Several Student Council members made the trip to the Student Council Conference in Ann Arbor. Here, the boys and girls discussed their plans for the coming year. Those attending the conference, which was held Tuesday were Buzz Smith, Franklin Bowles and Judy Adams. Mrs. John Hayskar chaperoned the group.

# Toastmasters Seek Members

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club was held at Hillside Inn last week. Members discussed the table topic of the evening, announced by Will Fenn, the intended James Couzens Expressway.

The prepared speeches were given by Frank Podojil, Douglas Radcliffe and John Allen, whose chosen topics ranged from "Confidence" and "What is Happening to our Birthright?" to "One Problem Facing Industry." Each of the talks in turn was evaluated by a member of the club selected by Ed Skinner, chief evaluator.

Good practical training in public speaking for each member is the aim of this club. Membership is not at present at full capacity and anyone interested may contact Larry Ransom of Plymouth.

# Chamber of Commerce Corner

By Eugene Kornfield

Ten years ago socialized medicine came to Great Britain on the promise that publicly provided health care would be no more of a burden on the economy than private medicine, and that the benefits would be so great we cannot afford not to have it.

In the past 10 years only one small new hospital has been built in all the British Isles, and the rush of people for free treatment has handicapped many who need it most and who were provided with excellent free treatment before socialized medicine came along, if they were unable to pay for it.

To meet the unexpected cost of the program, the government has been driven from one expedient to another. It raised the health service "contribution" or tax, vetoed pay increases for certain health service workers, and finally started charging patients small fees. Nevertheless, the administration and financing of the socialized medicine program continues to be a major headache to the British government.

One of the most eloquent spokesmen for community improvement will be on tap when Chamber of Commerce members throughout



**BEFORE THE** age of rockets this meteorite found several years ago on a McClumpha Rd. farm didn't mean a whole lot. But Charles Scharmen, 7th grader, took it to school and had a science teacher diagnose the heavy spheroid weighing 323.1 grams. The meteorite was found by Charles' grandfather Jess Tyler. Charles lives on McClumpha.

# GRAND OPENING

of **NORTH BROS. INC.** G.C. INC.



**AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER**

AND

**PREVIEW SHOWING OF THE LARGEST AND MOST MODERN COLLISION & REPAIR SHOP IN MICHIGAN**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 & 11**

OVER 16,000 SQ. FT.  
DEVOTED TO THE SERVICING OF YOUR VEHICLES  
SPECIALIZING IN Single or Tandem Axle TRUCKS  
FEATURING THE CLAYTON DYNAMOMETER  
SEE ACTUAL ON-THE-JOB DEMONSTRATION



Refreshments

YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR **SQUARE DANCE PARTY** SATURDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 11th 7:30 P.M. RIGHT HERE AT **NORTH BROS.**

IN PERSON

Sports and Show World Stars

Celebrities from Sports and Show Business will be interviewed on WJBK Broadcasting Direct from OUR SHOWROOM

**DON McCLOUD and TOM CLAY** BROADCASTING FROM 3 TO 10 IN PERSON

**NORTH BROS. INC.** G.C. INC. **GENUINE Ford PARTS**

Steer a Course to North Bros., Garden City's New Ford Dealer

**30000 FORD ROAD - GARDEN CITY - GA 1-1300 or LO 5-9000**

# Mrs. Delaney Hosts Group

Mrs. Robert Delaney of 48130 Gyde Rd. was hostess to the Kenyon Home Economics Extension Group sponsored by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service on Wednesday afternoon Sept. 24.

The group was pleased to welcome two new members, Mrs. Harold Denison and Mrs. Fern Frank.

Members were given new 1958-59 program booklets and Mrs. Frederick Steiner, group chairman gave the information necessary for calenderizing the booklets. The next meeting of the Kenyon group was at the home of Mrs. Alice Wright, of 48480 Gyde Rd. on October 8 at 12:30 p.m.

# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 467436

In the Matter of the Estate of H. PHILIP BARNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon RUTH W. BARNEY, EXECUTRIX of said estate, at 934 Hartsough Street, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 10th day of December, A.D. 1958, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit in said County, on the 10th day of December, A.D. 1958, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 29, 1958

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated September 29, 1958

ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register

Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. 10-2, 10-9, 10-16, 1958.

# MOM'S NEWS

The next business meeting of the Plymouth Unit No. 13 of the Mothers of America, Inc., will be Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Center.

This Thursday night the ladies will be host to the veterans at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital. There will be games and prizes, after which refreshments will be served.

Members attending the state convention in Saginaw were Mrs. Agnes Rollins, delegate; Mrs. Bertha Kapp, Mrs. Mildred Hewer, Mrs. Carrie Gladstone, Mrs. Hazel Norgrove.

Mrs. John Huller of Ann Arbor was elected state president. Plymouth's Mrs. Hazel Norgrove was elected historian.

# CONVENTION BUSINESS

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Convention Bureau estimates that 200 million dollars is pumped into the city's economy each year by conventions held here.

The Bureau figured out that the average convention-goer spends \$160, with hotels getting about 30 per cent, restaurants almost as much, retail stores 16 per cent, night clubs and sports events almost seven per cent and beverages more than six per cent.

Transportation, sightseeing and auto expenses account for the rest of the money spent by the 1,150,000 convention-goers who visit Chicago each year.

'BUSY ACRES'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in this century we are growing timber faster in the U.S. than we are removing it from forests, according to John B. Veach, president of American Forest Products Industries.

The AFPI is sponsoring a "Busy Acres" program to assist farmers in putting their idle lands to work growing trees to accelerate tree growth in the nation.

Keep A Good Man In Lansing

RE-ELECT YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

STERLING EATON

HIS RECORD SHOWS MORE ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT THAN ANY OTHER FIRST TERM LEGISLATOR.

(Paid Political Ad)



PROCESSING SUGAR BEETS

"Truly a Michigan industry. This sugar factory will produce 70,000,000 pounds of Michigan Made Pure Sugar in 1958—Grown by Michigan farmers, processed by Michigan labor in Michigan factories for Michigan consumers."

Free Full Color Reproduction suitable for framing, sent upon request

Discover the natural beauty of Michigan... enjoy the natural goodness of Michigan brewed beer

Michigan Brewers' Association

350 Madison Avenue • Detroit 26, Michigan

Carling Brewing Co. • Goebel Brewing Co. • National Brewing Co. of Michigan • Pfeiffer Brewing Co. • Sebewaing Brewing Co. • The Stroh Brewery Co.



# STOP & SHOP

"Better Foods For Better Living"

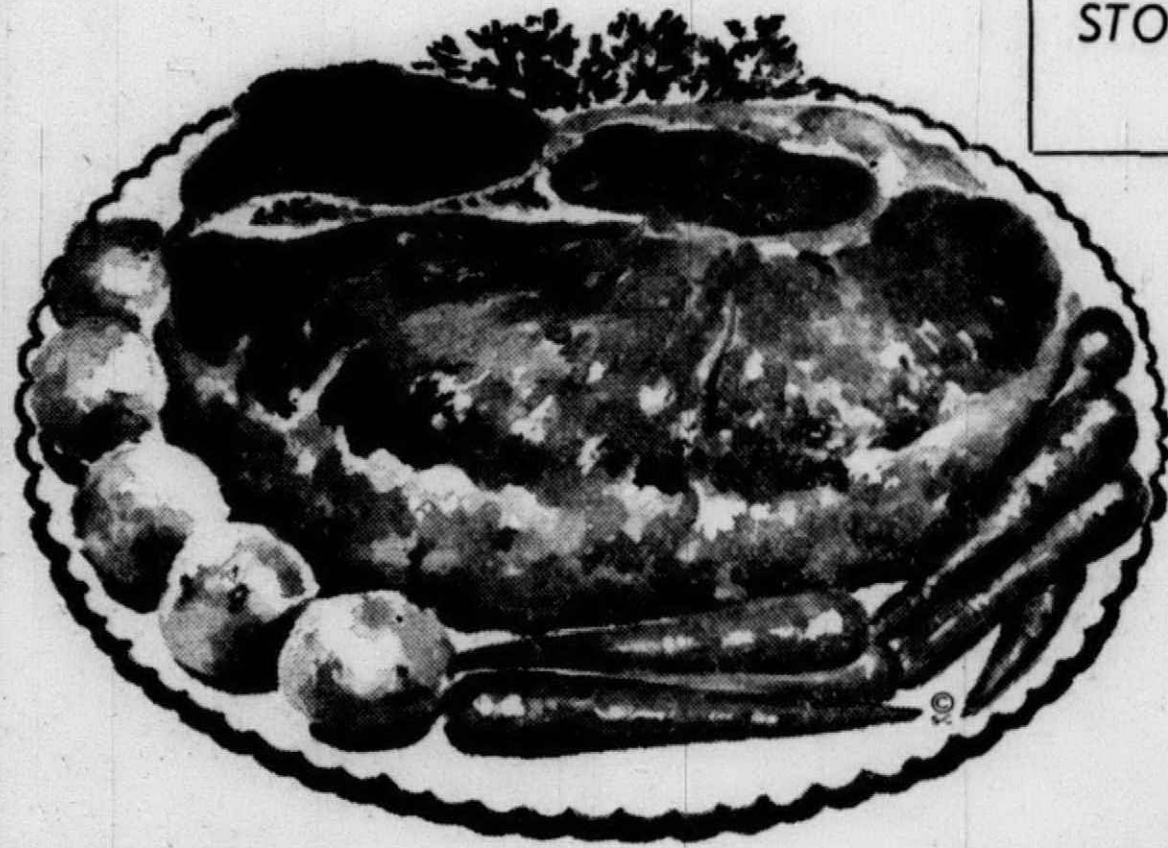
470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

## EYE STOPPER FOOD BARGAINS!

STOP & SHOP FEATURES . . . "TRIPLE R FARMS" . . .  
U. S. CHOICE . . . CORN FED BEEF



STOP & SHOP GIVES . . . GOLD BELL  
GIFT STAMPS . . . For Finer Gifts  
Faster . . .



"Triple R Farms" — U. S. Choice

# CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut **47**<sup>c</sup>  
97

- LEAN MEATY — FRESH TENDER  
**PORK STEAKS** . . . . . **49**<sup>c</sup> lb.
- PETER'S — Michigan Grade 1  
**SKINLESS WIENERS** . . . . . 1-Lb. **49**<sup>c</sup> lb. Pkg.
- "TRIPLE R FARMS" — U. S. Choice  
**CHUCK STEAKS** . . . . . **59**<sup>c</sup> lb.
- STOP & SHOP'S — Homemade  
**Pure PORK SAUSAGE** . . . . . **49**<sup>c</sup> lb.
- SPENCER'S — Hickory Smoked  
**SLAB BACON** . . . . . Any Size **49**<sup>c</sup> lb. End Piece

LEAN MEATY  
Baby

**SPARE RIBS** **49**<sup>c</sup> lb.  
2 to 3 Lb. Average



PETER'S  
Boneless Rolled

Whole or Half  
**HAMS** **69**<sup>c</sup> lb.  
• DeFatted • No Waste



Chase & Sanborn

## COFFEE

ALL GRINDS 1-Lb. Can **69**<sup>c</sup>

KRUN-CHEE 1<sup>c</sup> SALE

Save 28<sup>c</sup>

Reg. 59¢ Krun-Chee POTATO FRILLS 59¢  
Reg. 29¢ Krun-Chee CORN CHIPS 1<sup>c</sup>



BOTH for **60**<sup>c</sup>

**SAVE!**

**Royal** **4**<sup>c</sup>  
GELATIN DESSERT Pkg.  
Assorted Flavors

BLUE RIBBON — Yellow  
**MARGARINE** (In 1/4 Lb. Prints) **3** Lbs. **49**<sup>c</sup>

WILSON'S — Homogenized  
**MILK** . . . . . 1/2 Gal. Glass **35**<sup>c</sup>  
Plus Deposit

**CLARK** • Mint Bar • Coconut Bar  
**5**<sup>c</sup> BARS • Clark Bar • Zag-Nut Bar  
**10** For **39**<sup>c</sup>



Swift's Shortening  
**SWIFT'NING**  
3 Lb. Can **69**<sup>c</sup>

SWIFT'S  
**PREM** . . . (Serve Hot or Cold) 12 oz. Can **43**<sup>c</sup>

STOKELY'S  
Red Sour Pitted  
**PIE CHERRIES** . . . 3 No. 303 Cans **69**<sup>c</sup>



HI-C  
**ORANGE DRINK**  
3 46 oz. Cans **89**<sup>c</sup>

VERMONT MAID  
**SYRUP** . . . . . 24 oz. Bottle **49**<sup>c</sup>

ORIENTAL  
★ BEAN SPROUTS or  
★ NOODLES . . . . . 2 No. 303 Cans **25**<sup>c</sup>

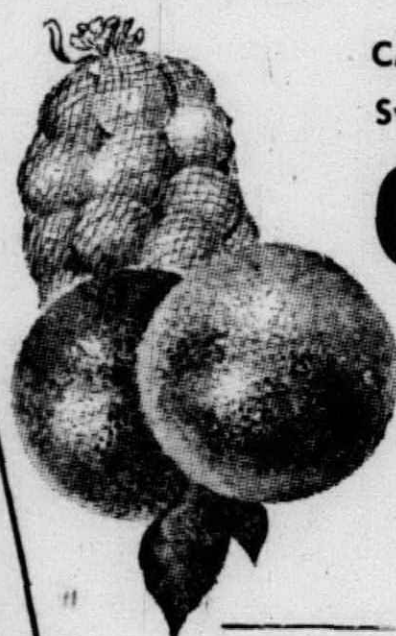
SNIDER'S  
**Tomato Catsup** . . . 3 14 oz. Bottles **49**<sup>c</sup>

RALSTON  
**WHEAT CHEX**  
18 oz. Family Size Pkg. **29**<sup>c</sup>

RALSTON  
**RICE CHEX**  
12 oz. Family Size Pkg. **35**<sup>c</sup>

**WOODBURY LOTION**  
1 PRICE 2 SALE  
\$1.00 SIZE ONLY **50**<sup>c</sup>  
PLUS TAX  
member buying plan

### Stop & Shop's — Crisp Fresh Fruits & Vegetables



CALIFORNIA SUNKIST  
Sweet Tasty  
**ORANGES** 138 Size Dozen **59**<sup>c</sup>

MICHIGAN GROWN  
Tree Ripe — All Purpose  
MacIntosh  
**APPLES** 4 Lb. Bag **39**<sup>c</sup>

LOUISIANA — U. S. No. 1  
Candy Sweet  
**YAMS** 3 Lbs. **29**<sup>c</sup>

GARDEN FRESH  
Solid Crisp  
**CARROTS** 16 oz. Cello Pkg. **10**<sup>c</sup>

**FREE PARKING**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. To 7:00 p.m.

Store Hours

**Pay Checks Cashed**

Prices Effective  
Monday, Oct. 6, Through Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958



There wasn't a drop of liquor served at the first outing and clam bake of the Rhode Island Package Store Association. An official explained, "We wanted it to be a real family affair."

YOU'LL LIKE "LUKE" MIEL REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS Paid Political Adv.

Museum Clearance Sale NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art held a clearance sale this summer and did a thriving business in such articles as neolithic flints, scarecrows, jars found in tombs and fragments of stone and pottery. The purchasers were adults and children who visited the Museum during its second annual sale of surplus materials that other museums in the country did not want. The sales have netted the museum about \$230,000, with which it bought a painting, an Egyptian cat sculpture and a couple of other important objects.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Dad Knows His "A-Bee-C's"

Quite a "to do" on Main Street yesterday—lucky that Dad Blake was on the scene. Seems a swarm of bees appeared from some place and hovered low over the sidewalk between the bank and Post Office. Everybody got sort of panicky. Then Dad appeared... He borrowed a woman's purse-mirror and flashed a beam of sunlight into the swarm. Then he swung the beam slowly across the street into the eaves of Allen's warehouse. Right! The bees followed the light and roosted there. From where I sit, every problem needs just one good solution. And it occurs to me that in living with our neighbors, our Founding Fathers gave us the right idea. It's called "tolerance." In practice it means that your choice of tea or buttermilk should be as honored as my preference for a glass of beer. Makes for a "hive" of good neighbors.

Joe Marsh Copyright, 1958, United States Brewers Foundation

Newburg News: Mrs. Gutherie Arrives Home

(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

Greetings from Livonia's west side. Mrs. Melvin C. Gutherie, Sr. of Newburg road has returned home after spending a recent week with friends visiting in New York City. While in the city, Mrs. Gutherie visited the United Nations building, attended some television programs and saw three legitimate plays.

Well, only two more days until the time for the smorgasbord at la Newburg at the Newburg Methodist church, Ann Arbor trail and Newburg road, Saturday, October 11, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. is the date and hours which you can't afford to miss for a most tasty treat. You will be served at any of the mentioned times with the most tasty, tantalizing foods you have ever eaten. All you can eat and tickets will be sold at the door or reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Delmer Ruehle at GL. 3-0094. Hope to see you there. There will also be a baked goods counter at which you may purchase some of the specialties of the ladies and also some of the entire recipes.

A group of women met at my house on Monday, September 29, to make plans for the Newburg Methodist church bazaar on Saturday, November 8. Present for the planning were Mrs. Raymond Grimm, Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. Paul English, Mrs. Leonard Ritzler, and Mrs. Delmer Ruehle. Watch old Newburg News for further details on this event.

On Friday, October 17, the Washington school P.T.A. is sponsoring their annual fall carnival. Feature of the event will be their general store which met with such huge success last year. Other points of interest for adults and children, too, will be fortune telling, cake walk, spoon room, refreshments and surprises galore. Door prizes for this occasion will also be given away. At this P.T.A.'s first meeting, Wednesday, October 1, they found it necessary to elect a new president, in as much as Porter Rosenberry, the association's present president is moving to Midland and, regretfully, tendered his resignation. Elected to the vacated position was Ray Daniels. Program for the evening was a color sound movie about "Hawaii," brought out by a representative of Northwest Airlines. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the executive committee.

Sorry to have to say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

DeCoster and their fine family, David, Dale, Dennis and Denise. These folks lived on Ravine Drive and are now taking up their residence in Fraser. Good luck in your new home.

Sorry, too, to have to report that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pellard and their children Christine and James of Ann Arbor trail have moved from our neighborhood in the past week. These folks are now living in Wyandotte.

Thursday, October 2, immediately following their weekly choir practice, the members of Newburg Methodist church adult choir, met in the hall dining room for light refreshments and fellowship in honor of a birthday of Mrs. Charles Thomas, a choir member. Host and hostess for the refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe. Also joining the group were the church's pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Niemann.

Well, St. Michael's football team got off and running, last Sunday, September 28, but they didn't run very far, for the opposition of St. Suzanne of Detroit was pretty strong and the final tally showed St. Michael's on the short end, 12 to 0. But stouter hearts, you've never seen, even in the face of severe defeat, and the fine coaching of Mr. Miller will inspire the team to go on to greater triumphs in their six remaining games. They meet St. Peter and Paul at Whitman field on Sunday, October 12 at 2 p.m. Good luck, boys.

Please call on each Thursday with your news. Missed hearing from all you fine folks this past week. See you next week?

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist 843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL. 3-2056 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



10 Years Ago

October 8, 1948

During the quietness which prevailed over Plymouth on Sunday morning, an armed bandit entered the Western Union office in the Penniman building and at the point of a gun demanded members of the Hendricks to hand over the money in the till. The amount with which he absconded totaled \$100.

School officials are faced with the problem of securing a place for their band to practice before cold weather sets in as the present building in which they practice has been condemned.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Truesdell and Elaine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saunders of Angola, Ind., on Sunday.

Plymouth Recreation Rooms this week introduced a new game to the city known as American Shuffle Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reh have returned from their wedding trip and are now making their home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Charles Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haberer and Nicky, of Ann Arbor, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Houk of Adams street Sunday. Mrs. Tower is the mother of Mrs. Houk.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner at their home on North Harvey street over the weekend were Mr. Wagner's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Cleveland. On Saturday they attended the Michigan-Oregon football game in Ann Arbor.

Numerous reports of young vandals tipping over trash cans in the city have prompted a word of warning from the police department.

The corner of Ann Arbor trail and Dix Rd. was the scene of a two car crash this week, which freakishly damaged an airplane.

25 Years Ago

October 6, 1933

The next meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. P. W. Carley, North Harvey street on Monday October 9. Mr. Whitesell, a member of the Ann Arbor Municipal League will be guest speaker.

The Business and Professional Women's club started their season by celebrating their fifth anniversary with a dinner last week in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Mayflower. Miss Alice Safford and Mrs. Irma Gunn gave a detailed history of the club during its first five years. Miss Irene Humphries favored the group with a tap dance accompanied on the piano by Miss Czarinna Penney.

A meeting was held at the high school last Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a Plymouth Civic Theatre Guild. Twenty-five very enthusiastic people were in attendance. Miss Neva Lovewell, of the high school staff, acted as leader for the group. During the evening Miss Irene Humphries was elected as president, John Harmon, vice-president, and Neva Lovewell, secretary. The group will meet each Wednesday evening at the high school at 8 p.m.

Plymouth Kiwanians announced Tuesday that the Penniman Allen bowling alley will be opened under their direction beginning next Wednesday.

The Phoebe Patterson chapter of the W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd last Tuesday after a vacation of two months. Methodists are pleased at the return of their pastor, Reverend Phillip Ray Norton for another two years.

Jack Kinsey was elected president of the senior class at their first meeting last Wednesday. Dave Gates was elected vice-president, Myrilla Savory, running a close second to him. Harry Fishel won the office of secretary over Donald Thrall and Russell Kirk who tied for second place. After much counting and recounting of ballots, Jack Gordon was elected treasurer.

Kenneth Gates of Newburg has started work in the Daisy Mfg. Co. shop.

Charles Olds is now working in a lumber camp near Base lake.

Two old landmarks in the West Plymouth community have disappeared this week. The old house of Ira Kinyon was razed this week to make more room for the House of Correction. The Lewis Foot barn was torn down yesterday to make room for building to be built for Dr. R. Pino of Detroit.

Thirty ladies were guests at tea Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. M. G. Partridge, Mrs. R. H. Reck and Mrs. Albert Stever, at the Reck home on Penniman Avenue.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

50 Years Ago

October 9, 1908

George Lee is digging the cellar for his new house on Sutton street. John Lundy will build it for him. The Plymouth ball team went to Milford yesterday to play with the Milford team at the fair. Having won they will play again today with the team who won on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shattuck and Anna Birch leave this week for Summerdale, Alabama where Mr. Shattuck will have charge of a large fruit and vegetable farm. Elmer Blunk will also accompany them.

W. T. Rattenbury came home from Schenectady, New York, Monday, the position of foreman here not being agreeable to him. Mrs. Rattenbury met him in Buffalo, New York, Sunday, having gone there by boat on Saturday.

Baseball fans are again interested in the outcome of the American League games. Detroit yesterday was only four points in the lead over Cleveland, and the latter, only six points over Chicago. Of

course everyone here is hoping the Tigers can keep that lead.

Will close out all my Cosmopolitan dress patterns at six cents each. Mrs. Harrison adv.

Brick-laying was actually started on Main street paving this week and it is hoped that the portion in front of the stores will soon be done.

Eighteen members of the L.O.T.M. of M. went to Greenfield on Tuesday to attend the School of Instructions led by the Great Commander. Forty-seven hives were represented and a class of sixteen were initiated.

Two large barns, a silo filled with cornstalks and all outbuildings on the Frank Gronowitz farm two miles east of Plymouth on Schoolcraft road were burned to ground Wednesday afternoon.

We the undersigned agree to close our place of business from October 1 through April 1 at 7 o'clock in the evening except Saturdays: E. L. Riggs, Phila Harrison, Houston and Company, W. F. Hoops, C. H. Rathun, W. B. Hoops, D. A. Joffe, A. J. Lapham, H. B. Joffe, G. H. Binbin Brothers, A. H. Bibble and Son, Schrader Brothers, Con-

nor Hardware, George W. Richwine, Gayde Brothers, J. R. Rauch and Sons, William Gayde and John L. Gale.

Charley Rathburn had just finished mopping his meat market on Friday morning and the floor was still wet when he fell going from the front to the back of his market. He tried to grab the logna cutting machine which fell on him cutting several long and deep gashes in his head. Dr. Kimble was called in to reduce the pain but Charley felt pretty bad, mostly because he had planned to go to Northville in the afternoon to attend the homecoming.

At a special meeting of the Township board held Wednesday evening the Washtenaw Light and Power Company of Ypsilanti was granted a franchise to string wires through the township on the line to Farmington. Farmers along the line will be given the privilege of using the current for light or power at a very nominal fee-12 cents for the first 1000 watts and 4 cents thereafter. The minimum charge will be 50 cents with 10 per cent off for payment before the 15th of the month.

Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

City of Plymouth County of Wayne, Michigan

A Special Meeting of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, held on September 22, 1958, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the City Hall in said City.

PRESENT: Commissioners Hartmann, Shearer, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guenther.

ABSENT: Commissioners Robertson and Sineock.

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, deems it necessary to acquire and construct street improvements in the City of Plymouth, consisting of paving and installing curb and gutter on Hartsough from South Main Street to Roosevelt, and on Sutherland from South Harvey to McKinley, and widening, paving and installing curb and gutter on Ann Arbor Trail from Harvey to alley west of Main Street, and on Main Street from Burroughs to Ann Arbor Road;

AND WHEREAS, the City Commission estimates the City's share of the cost of said improvements to be Ninety-five Thousand One Hundred Fifty-six and 47/100 (\$95,156.47) Dollars.

AND WHEREAS, the City is authorized to expend Motor Vehicle Highway Funds allocated to it under the provisions of Section 13 of Act 51, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, as amended, for the foregoing purposes;

AND WHEREAS, the City Commission deems it to be in the best interest of the City to finance a part of the City's share of the cost of said improvements by borrowing the sum of \$95,000.00 and issuing bonds of the City therefor, pursuant to the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended;

AND WHEREAS, the revenues received by the City of Plymouth from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund and the Highway Construction Fund in the five (5) year period preceding the contemplated borrowing are more than sufficient to comply with all the requirements specified in Section 4 of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. The estimated City's share of the cost of the improvements, as set forth in the preamble hereto, are hereby approved and adopted.

2. The period of usefulness of said improvements set forth in the preamble hereto is estimated to be not less than twenty (20) years.

3. The City Commission of the City of Plymouth determines to make the street improvements set forth in the preamble hereto and determines to borrow the sum of \$95,000.00 and issue bonds of the City therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, for the purpose of providing funds to pay part of the City's share of the cost of the street improvements set forth in the preamble hereto, the balance to be defrayed from funds on hand legally available therefor.

4. Said bonds shall be designated "1958 MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND BONDS" and shall consist of ninety-five (95) bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 95, both inclusive, dated as of December 1, 1958, and payable serially as follows:

\$ 5,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1959 to 1969, both inclusive; \$10,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1970 to 1973, both inclusive.

Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding four and one-half (4 1/2) per cent per annum, payable on October 1, 1959, and semi-annually thereafter on April 1st and October 1st of each year, both principal and interest to be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the purchaser of the bonds.

Bonds numbered 1 to 30, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1959 to 1973, both inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds numbered 31 to 95, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1959 to 1973, both inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1968, at par and accrued interest, plus a premium as follows:

\$20.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1968, but prior to October 1, 1970; \$15.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1970, but prior to October 1, 1972; \$10.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1972.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest payable on bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the City has money available for such redemption with the paying agent.

5. For the purpose of providing moneys to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds herein authorized, and in accordance with the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, there is hereby made an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds herein authorized from the moneys to be derived from State-collected taxes returned to the City of Plymouth for highway purposes, pursuant to law, and the Treasurer of the City of Plymouth is hereby directed, during the indebtedness herein authorized remains outstanding that any of the principal of a interest on the bonds herein authorized be set aside in separate depository account, to be designated "1958 MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND BOND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND" sufficient moneys from revenues received during each year from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund pursuant to law to pay the principal of and interest on the installment of such indebtedness next maturing.

6. Pursuant to the authorization of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, and as additional security, for the prompt payment of the principal and interest on the bonds herein authorized, there is hereby irrevocably pledged the full faith and credit of the City of Plymouth.

7. Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the City Clerk and the corporate seal of the City shall be affixed thereto, and the interest coupons annexed to said bonds shall bear the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and City

Clerk; said bonds, when executed, shall be delivered to the Treasurer and be delivered by him to the purchaser thereof on payment of the purchase price in accordance with the bid therefor, when accepted.

8. Said bonds and the attached coupons shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF PLYMOUTH 1958 MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND BOND No. .... KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT the CITY OF PLYMOUTH, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for value received, hereby promises to pay to the bearer hereof the sum of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS on the first day of October, A.D., 19....., with interest thereon from the date hereof until paid at the rate of ..... per cent per annum, payable on the first day of April and October of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the proper interest coupons hereto annexed at their severally become due. Both principal and interest on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at ..... Michigan, and for the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, the full faith, credit and resources of the City of Plymouth are hereby irrevocably pledged.



"I DISTINCTLY REMEMBER TELLING YOU IN THE FALL... GET THE CAR WINTERIZED NOW!"

Let us WINTERIZE your car today!

- Here is how we prepare your car for cold weather, worry-free driving... RADIATOR... Drain, flush, fill with permanent Anti-Freeze. TIRES... Inspect, rotate for maximum service; put on winter treads. HOSES... Tighten fittings, replace worn sections. LIGHTS... Replace burned-out bulbs. WINDSHIELD WIPERS... Inspect blades, arms, operation. CRANK CASE... Drain, refill with Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil; change oil filter cartridge. BATTERY... Check cells, cables, general condition. CHASSIS... complete lubrication.



Winter is coming... don't wait - WINTERIZE NOW! ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY







# New State Law Makes It Rougher on Shoplifters

Under the provisions of a new statute enacted by the 1958 session of the legislature, shoplifters active in stores will no longer be able to take advantage of "legal loopholes".

During the legislative hearings on the new statute, witnesses testified that the cost to the consumer of shoplifting losses in Michigan could be conservatively estimated at \$12 million per year. Plymouth also has had its share. Michigan consumers were being forced to pay a substantial part of those losses in the form of higher prices, thereby placing a tremendous additional burden upon the honest consumer.

Recognizing this increasing burden upon the honest retail

# Kiwanis Sponsors Oldest Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop P-1, one of the oldest in Michigan, has been sponsored this fall by the Kiwanis club. The troop, which has had an outstanding continuous history of more than 36 years, has been transferred to Kiwanis after its near-record time under sponsorship of the First Methodist Church.

At a Court of Honor last Wednesday at the Kiwanis Scout Lodge, silver bars, denoting the veteran service of the troop, were presented to all of the Boy Scout members. Eight scouts received Second Class Rank: Mike Alandt, John Duke, Terry Dudek, Robert Knapp, David Rice, Lanny Nairn, Tom Blunk and Skip Ottwell.

Five new scouts were admitted to Tenderfoot rank: Ray Christensen, Sandy Petercost, John Price, Steve

## CALVARY BAPTIST

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

### RALLY DAY PROGRAM

#### OCTOBER 12

9:45 A.M.

Everyone present will receive a key for the treasure chest.

WORSHIP SERVICE..... 11:00 A.M.

"God's Remedy For Spiritual Blindness" Communion Service

GOSPEL SERVICE..... 7:00 P.M.

"The Mystery of The Church"

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen And Coming Again.

PATRICK J. CLIFFORD, Pastor

## SPECIAL OLD RANGE ROUND-UP OFFER

The lowest price ever for deluxe range with automatic lighting and automatic top burner!

# 30 INCH Magic Chef GAS RANGE

with "Family Fare" Oven

for only \$224.95 With Trade



Famous Magic Chef quality in a space-saving 30-inch gas range... yet it has a full-width "Family Fare" oven! And that's only one of the features you'll love on this compact beauty. Come in and see them all. Then let us make arrangements to put a Magic Chef in your kitchen... on the easiest of terms.

**FREE FRY PAN**

Deluxe 11" x 11" - 4 qt. capacity square skillet. Triple-etch aluminum... temperature guide on handle... vented cover. A full \$9.95 value!

## CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

# Green Meadows: Bartels Return Home from East

(Covering the Green Meadows Area and the Southeastern portion of Plymouth Township, bounded by South Main St., Joy Rd., Ann Arbor and Beck Rd.)

### BY MARTHA STACE

GL. 3-1929

We have some very happy and new grandparents in our midst - they are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Oakview. Their daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Richard Terpening of Wayne, presented them with a little granddaughter on September 21 at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. The little miss has been named Cheryl Lynn and weighed in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces. This is the Brown's first grandchild so we know they have reason to be quite proud. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Terpening of Garden City. Marilyn and Richard are both graduates of Plymouth High - Marilyn in the class of '55; and Richard with the class of '54.

### MEN IN SERVICE

John R. S. Cell, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, of 460 Brookline, is scheduled to return to Mayport, Fla. Oct. 1, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga after an eight-month cruise in the Mediterranean area.

While in the Mediterranean, the Saratoga operated as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, participating in fleet and NATO exercises and as a support unit during the Lebanon crisis in the Middle East.

Between operations the carrier's crew visited Gibraltar; Naples and Genoa, Italy; Barcelona and the Isle of Palma de Mallorca, Spain; Cannes, France; and Athens and Rhodes, Greece.

Army Pvt. Ronald J. Solneau, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Solneau, 543 Adams, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Benning, Ga. Solneau was graduated from Plymouth High School this year and was later employed by Allen's Rug Cleaners.

Pvt. Donald L. Paulger, son of Harold E. Paulger, 15119 Northville Rd., recently was assigned to the 58th Ordnance Company in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Paulger, a driver with the company, entered the Army in December 1957 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was last stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and arrived in Europe last month.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Plymouth High School and was formerly employed by McAllister Service Station.

### "BUSY ACRES"


WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the first time in this century we are growing timber faster in the U.S. than we are removing it from forests, according to John B. Veach, president of American Forest Products Industries.

The AFPI is sponsoring a "Busy Acres" program to assist farmers in putting their idle lands to work growing trees to accelerate tree growth in the nation.

### Lightning Strikes Twice

SPARTA, Wis. (UPI) - Local businessman Lou Apple is a rare "weekend golfer" who has two holes-in-one to his credit. He got his first in 1951, then repeated the feat this year on the same golf course. His witness was Dr. H. H. Williams, also a member of the 1951 foursome.

## FOR WANT OF VACCINE...



### ...A CHILD WAS LOST

GET YOUR POLIO SHOTS NOW!

## HERE IT IS!

The latest in WATER SOFTENING SERVICE. All the soft and rust-free water you need! For a very small monthly fee, we will assure you a continuous supply of completely softened water - free from hardness and iron!

## DETROIT FILTER-SOFT CORPORATION

12911 Artesian, Detroit 23 VE. 6-4781

COMPLETE LINE OF WATER PUMPS - WATER HEATERS

### HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

WHY (1600 CKLW (700 K) Sunday, 12:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

# Come to Church

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Meibourne Irvin Johnson, D. D. Minister

Mr. Sanford Burr Assistant at Worship Services

Mrs. Joyce Heenev Beglarian Organist

Dr. John Flower, Min. of Music

R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent

Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent

Miss Mary L. Plumb, Director of Christian Education

9:30 Sunday school.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Intermediate Youth Fellowship Sunday 6:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship Sunday 7:00 p.m.

The Official Board will meet Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Junior Choir meets Wed., Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Chancel Choir meets Wed., Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The Sacrament of Baptism and Reception of new members will be held at the 11:00 a.m. service on October 12. If you are interested in joining the church at this time or wish baptism please call the church office or the pastor at GL 3-5280.

Mrs. A. D. Johansen is making final arrangements for our "Citizenship Hour" which will be held in Fellowship Hall Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m. All who are interested in hearing a member of the League of Women Voters explain the proposed reorganization of the Michigan State Constitution are invited to attend.

Intermediate MYF will meet at the church Sunday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. for supper (50¢ per person). Both Intermediate and Seniors will see a film entitled "It Makes A Difference." Seniors will have a membership service.

Mrs. "Senior Club" will meet Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Please bring a sack lunch. Beverage furnished. Election of officers. Call the church if you have a transportation problem.

The "attendance registration" which began Sunday, Oct. 5 and will continue until Dec. 21 has already shown good results. The "I am here" card is a splendid opportunity to witness to faith in the value of church regular attendance.

CIRCLE MEETINGS:

MARY, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. dessert with Mrs. Nellie Bird, 217 Ann.

DORCAS, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. dessert with Mrs. Woodrow Ross, 525 Blunk.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Alford, 688 Ross.

ESTHER, Oct. 15, 1 p.m. dessert with Mrs. Albert Grot, 311 N. Harvey.

HANNAH, Oct. 15, 1 p.m. dessert with Mrs. Wm. Borchart, 1120 W. Maple.

LOIS, Oct. 15, 1 p.m. dessert with Mrs. Horace Thatcher, 33508 Michele, Liv.

MARY, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Harlan Houghtby, 9822 Shadyside, Liv.

MARTHA, Oct. 12, 12:30 p.m. dessert with Mrs. Chas. Thorne, 336 Ann.

RACHEL, Oct. 15, 1 p.m. dessert with Mrs. Eugene Jordan, 1055 Simpson.

REBECCA, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Alford, 688 Ross.

RUTH, Oct. 15, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Chas. Rienas, 255 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

SARAH, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Broderick, 316 Sunset.

We will observe the Week of Prayer and Self Denial from Oct. 21-23. On October 29 "The Quiet Day" and prayer room will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. in the evening.

The Couples Club will hold a Square Dance at the church Saturday, October 11. Bob Carson, caller, refreshments, donation.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Reverend Charles D. 104 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail

Gubert Wassalaki, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday School, 9:45 p.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.

Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls ages, 9-11; Teenagers, 12-19; Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who can come.

Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m. (Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.)

### OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor

Father William T. Child

Mass schedule

Sundays 6, 8, 9, 10, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.

Holy Days: 6, 7, 45, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school 7:30, 8 a.m. during summer. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30. Holy Name Society, Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays 4:00-5:00 p.m. High School, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.

Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.

Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.

Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

### SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James C. Andrews, Pastor

291 Spring Street, Plymouth, Michigan

Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr. GL. 3-1833

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. - Church Worship.

6:30 p.m. - Training Union.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship.

Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting.

Prayer and Bible Study, Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Visitation.

We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

### ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pennington at Evergreen

Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

GL. 3-3393 GL. 4-8561

Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.

Holy Communion - First Sunday.

Richard Scharf, Principal Lutheran Day School.

Kindergarten and Eight Grades GL. 3-0460 GL. 3-6406

Joseph Rowland, Superintendent Lutheran Sunday School GL. 3-3215

Sunday School Sessions - 9:30 a.m. Adult Discussion Group - 9:00 a.m.

Leader: James Davis

Teen-Age Bible Group - 9:00 a.m. Leader: Roger Geertz

Nursery S. S. Group - 9:00 a.m. Leader: Mrs. Niels Pedersen

Ladies Aid Society - First Wednesday 1:30 p.m.

Woman's Study Club - First Monday 3:00 p.m.

Ladies Mission Society - Third Wednesday 2:00 p.m.

Men's Club - Last Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Young Adults' Club - Fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Youth Club - Second Tues. 7:30 p.m.

### PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, Pastor Phone GL. 3-4677

Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.

10 a.m. Sunday school.

6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.

Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

### NEWBURGH METHODIST CHURCH

R. E. Niemann, Minister

Church Phone Garfield 2-0149

Edward Reid, Superintendent

Worship Service 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45.

9:00 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

### WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle Road, Salem Township

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

3:00 p.m. Preaching Service.

You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

4123 East Ann Arbor Trail

Pastor: Clarence Long

A. J. Lock, Elder

Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath school Superintendent

Phone PA. 2-5378 or GL. 3-4278

Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tues.

### SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Richard Burgess

Northville 1353

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.

Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.

11:00 a.m. Sunday school.

6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.

7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service. Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street

David L. Rieder, Pastor

Parsonage 321 Spring Street Phone GL. 3-0577

Ralph Harrison, Sunday School Superintendent

Mrs. Velma Seafross, Organist and Choir Director

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist

Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist

10:00 a.m. - Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Service of worship.

Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.

Wednesday - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.

7:30 p.m. - The Happy Evening Hour.

Second Tuesday - 7:30 - Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Stroud home 600 Auburn St. (Thu. Tuesday - 7:30 - Loyal Daughters and Sons)

Fourth Tuesday - 7:30 - Night Missionary Circle Study Meeting

Wednesday - 7:30 - Midweek Service of the Church.

Wednesday 8:45 - Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

Second Thursday - 10:00 A.M. Day Missionary Circle White Cross Work - 10:00 a.m. Lunch 1:00 Program and business meeting

Second Thursday - 7:30 P.M. - Board of Christian Education Meeting in the parlor. The Reverend Mr. John Owen of the Welsh Presbyterian Church will present a Bible study, which will be background material for the year's study in the Church School curriculum.

Third Thursday - Guild Girls Missionary Meeting

Third Saturday - Fellowship Class

Fourth Saturday - Golden Rule Class

### UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION

5163 W. Eight Mile Rd. (3 1/2 miles west of Northville)

Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor

Res. and Office Phone Northville 2817-M

8 p.m. Sunday School

8:30 a.m. - Church Service

On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.

Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue

Office GL. 3-0180

Rectory GL. 3-5262

Reverend David T. Davies, Rector

Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director

Mrs. Roland Honanick, Organist

Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent.

Sunday Services

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon for children of all ages from Nursery through the eighth grade. High School students will remain in the church with the adults.

11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Classes for children from nursery through the Sixth Grade.

Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience. Worshiping families are happier families.

Weekday Activities

Monday, 8:00 p.m. Bible Study Course - John Church, Wayne. Please meet at the church at 7:40 p.m. for transportation.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class based on the Faith and Practices of the Church. All interested persons are cordially invited.

Wednesday, 10 to 4 p.m., Bazaar Workshop and Ppt Luck Luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary. 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Monthly Meeting of the Vestry. 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir Practice.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Junior Confirmation Class.

If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

### REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple Union Street at Pennington avenue

Robert Burger, Pastor

31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Phone GA. 1-5878

9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.

11:00 Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Worship Service. Guest speaker Sam Clapham.

Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch 15662 Lake side dr.

Bake Sale Oct. 10, 9:00 a.m. a Kroger's.

Bethany Circle will meet Oct. 10 at 12:30 at the home of Helen Park, 561 Virginia.

We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall

218 South Union Street

C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister

GL. 3-4117

Public Discourse 4:30 p.m. Bible Study with Watch Magazine, 5:45.

"Keep Your Eyes on the Prize" 1 Corin. 9:24.

### BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon,

1/2 Mile south of Ford Road

Reverend V. E. King, Pastor

FL. 9-0099

John Nail, S. S. Super.

10:00 Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

### BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

4590 Six Mile Road

Elder Shagerty and Newburg

Elder Harmon Harmon, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.

7 p.m. Baptist Training Service.

An extended invitation to everyone.

### TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

863 Pennington

(Across from Postoffice)

Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor

9:30 Sunday School

11:00 Morning worship

7:00 Training Union.

8:00 Evening Worship.

Mid week Service Thursday 8:00. Welcome.

### ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago

Woodrow Wheeler, Pastor

Arthur Bowler, Ministers

Phone GA. 5-6484

Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister

Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B. Associate Minister

Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent

Church School

Morning Worship 9:30 and a.m.

Church School 9:30 and a.m.

Beginning the first Tuesday of October and continuing each day, Mr. Stanhope will conduct Bible study for those who care to attend, from 9:30 to 10:30 in the parlor. We will have a sister in the nursery, and thus utilizing her services will tribute a nominal amount toward her fee. The first study will be the book of Deuteronomy.

The Sacrament of the Administration of Baptism to Infants will be observed on Sunday, October 12, in the 11:00 o'clock service.

The Communicant's Class, for young people of approximately fourteen years of age to prepare them for church membership, will begin on October 11th at 9:30 a.m. This class will consist of twelve weeks of instruction, six now and six during Lent.

The teachers of the Church School and other interested friends are cordially invited to attend the fall teacher training sessions to be held on Monday, October 27, at 6:00 p.m. in the parlor. The Reverend Mr. John Owen of the Welsh Presbyterian Church will present a Bible study, which will be background material for the year's study in the Church School curriculum.


The Social Education and Activities Committee will convene in the Minnick Room at 8:00 p.m. on October 9th.

Committee on Christian Education will meet on Monday, October 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the library.

Men's Brotherhood will meet Wednesday, October 15th, at 6:30 p.m. for pancake supper and a social hour. Reservations for reservations call Walter Scott, GL. 3-0444 or John Haas, GL. 3-0147.

Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening 7:00 o'clock in the Minnick Room. Fellowship with the Fellowship will meet on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the dining room.

### My Neighbors





**THE READER**  
*Speaks Up*

EDITOR:  
I suppose you will be receiving many letters on the "glass liquor issue." The only thing I would like to add is that back in 1955 at the time of the special election to annex the Township, it was rumored that our three glass liquor houses were opposed because of the possibility of losing their licenses.

The only reason I am writing is the lead story in the Plymouth Mail September 25, concerning the February 16, 1959 election to incorporate most of the township into the city of Plymouth Heights.

It looks like we in Plymouth township have reached the end of the rope. Mr. Editor, as the only voice of the people in our community I would like the following answers. If we vote for incorporation what will it cost us?

First, to set up a Police Force? I believe, top police officials in the country advise one officer for every five-hundred people. That would make about twelve to start.

Second, a court of some kind - is this self-supporting?

Third, a Department of Public Works - How many men?

Fourth, the Water and Sewer Commission, which we have only scratched the surface on.

I suppose our Supervisor is going to campaign to incorporate and let it be known that it will take two years to write a charter and that we have to vote again. The insinuation will be to vote "yes" and worry about it later.

All of the above is to stop the city from annexing 20 acres for new homes. I get the feeling that the present administration in the township knows not where it is going and this is just another stop gap. I wonder, if they think everybody will forget all about us in a couple of years, so that we can go blundering on!

What about those who live west of McClumpha Road? Their only choice will be to be annexed by the new city or remain a Township with no commercial tax base at all.

What will a "no" mean? First, the city of Plymouth might be able to take the 20 acres. They will then go hunting for more. The time could come when the city would have no desire to have the township after they have devoured most of the tax base in the present township.

In a community with less than 15,000 it is really necessary to have two of everything? Police Chiefs, Fire Chiefs, Heads of DPW, Water Boards, Sewer Commissions, Etc. Don't you think it is time for intelligent people to sit down and work out a permanent solution? If we eliminate some of the 1952 prejudices this could be the finest suburban community in Michigan and the cost could be born mostly by our present industry, and the large influx of new homes and industry once we have harmony. I believe, our only answer is to strive for a permanent solution, not a stop-gap method. As I sat in a meeting of a club in our community and this subject came up, someone said, "This is not something we should get into. Let someone else do it." It is time to stop letting someone else do it, this is how we got into this mess.

Now is the time for the citizens in both the City and the Township to come forth and speak their minds. This concerns you!

TOWNSHIP RESIDENT

**LEGAL NOTICES**

Atty. Thomas J. Foley  
1110 Penobscot Bldg.  
Detroit 26, Michigan  
JOURNAL OF PUBLICATION -  
Real Estate - K-207  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, ) ss. 444,706  
County of Wayne.

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 twelfth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred fifty-eight.

Present, JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH E. FINUCAN, also known as JOSEPH EDWARD FINUCAN, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George A. Finucan, executor under the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of preserving said estate.

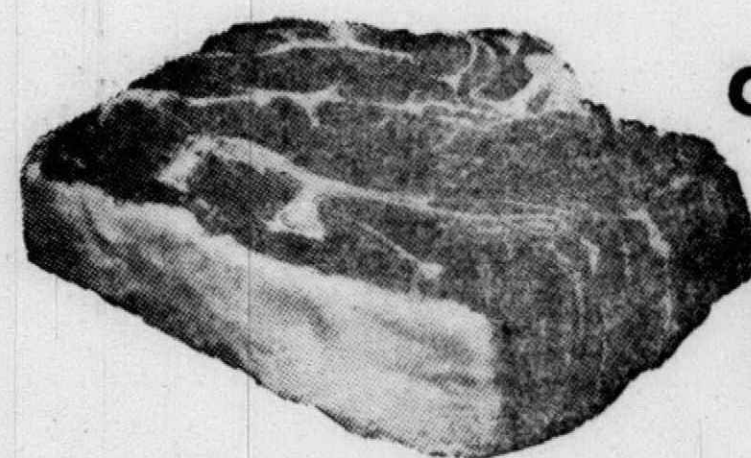
It is Ordered, That the ninth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said executor to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.  
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.  
Edwin R. Hudson, Register  
Sept 26, October 2, 9, 1958

October 1958  
**2nd Big Week!**  
17 20 21 22 23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30 31

AND A&P's **99<sup>th</sup>** ANNIVERSARY MONTH CONTINUES WITH...

**More CASH SAVINGS for all**



Cut from Famous "Super-Right" Quality Beef

**CHUCK ROAST**



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY  
**Beef Roasts**  
ARM OR ENGLISH CUTS LB. **53c**

BEST BLADE CUTS LB. **43c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINNED, FULLY COOKED  
**Semi-Boneless Hams** . . . . . LB. **69c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE  
**Thick-Sliced Bacon** . . . . . 2 LB. PKG. **1.19**

Roasting Chickens . . . . . LB. **45c**    Stewing Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . . . LB. **69c**  
Cornish Hens . . . . . 16-OZ. EACH **69c**    Sliced Bacon ALLGOOD BRAND . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. **59c**  
Patti-Pak Steaks . . . . . 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **1.09**    Luncheon Meat Loaves ASSORTED LB. **59c**



JANE PARKER—MADE WITH SELECTED APPLES—CRISPY CRUST  
**Apple Pie** SAVE UP TO 16c . . . 8-INCH SIZE **39c**



JANE PARKER FRESH, PLUMP  
**Donuts** PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON . . . . . DOZ. **19c**

JANE PARKER, MEDIUM-SPICED CAKE FAVORITE  
**Spanish Bar** . . . . . EACH **29c**    JANE PARKER DATE GEM  
**Cookies** . . . . . PKG. OF 24 **29c**

Jane Parker Bread WHITE . . . 1 1/4-LB. LOAF **19c**    Fruit Cakes 5 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM LIGHT OR DARK BATTER 1-LB. DARK CAKE **79c**  
Dinner Rolls JANE PARKER HEAT & SERVE . . . . . PKG. OF 12 **18c**    Chocolate Chip Cookies JANE PARKER CELLO BAG **29c**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY  
**Tomato Juice** 4 46-OZ. CANS **99c**

IT'S RICE HARVEST FESTIVAL TIME  
Sultana Rice SHORT GRAIN . . . 2 LB. PKG. **29c**  
Sunnyfield Rice LONG GRAIN . . . 2 LB. PKG. **33c**

Ritz Crackers STACK PACK . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. **29c**  
Cut Green Beans STOKELY'S . . . 2 8-OZ. CANS **27c**  
Red Star Yeast DRY . . . . . 3 PKGS. **14c**  
Hellmann's Mayonnaise . . . . . QT. **77c**  
Chicken-Noodle Dinner Randall's 15 1/2-OZ. JAR **34c**  
Pfeiffer's Chef Dressing . . . . . 8-OZ. BTL. **35c**  
Kit Kat Chocolate . . . . . 3 BAR PKG. **29c**  
Marshmallow Fluff DURKEE'S . . . 7 1/2-OZ. JAR **25c**  
Tuna Fish CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA CHUNK STYLE . . . . . 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **33c**  
Hi-Ho Crackers SUNSHINE . . . . . 16-OZ. PKG. **33c**  
20-Mule Team Borax . . . . . 2 LB. PKG. **39c**  
Boraxo Hand Soap . . . . . 2 8-OZ. CANS **39c**  
Cameo Copper Cleanser . . . . . 10-OZ. CAN **39c**

BREAST O' CHICKEN, CHUNK STYLE  
**TUNA** 8c OFF LABEL . . . . . 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89c**  
Sweet Pickles DAILEY'S FRESH CUCUMBER SLICES 2 15-OZ. JARS **39c**  
Mott's Apple Sauce . . . . . 4 25-OZ. JARS **99c**  
**Maypo Oats** 3 14-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**  
Tender Leaf Tea Bags 1c SALE 64-CT. PKG. **59c**  
Coldstream Salmon PINK . . . . . 1-LB. CAN **49c**  
**Hudson Napkins** 2 BOXES OF 200 **49c**  
NEW LOW PRICE!  
**dexola Oil** . . . . . GALLON CAN **1.69**  
SAVE AT A&P! 7c OFF LABEL  
**Fluffo** SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **79c**  
SAVE AT A&P—POPULAR BRAND FILTER-TIP  
**Cigarettes** . . . . . PACK **24c**  
CARTON OF 10 PKGS. . . . . 2.39

**FISH 'N' SEAFOOD WEEK**  
Get FREE Recipe Booklet at your A&P "Tips on Cooking Fish and Shellfish"

FRESH, LAKE ERIE  
**Perch Fillets** . . . . . LB. **59c**  
HIGHLINER COD OR OCEAN PERCH  
**Fish Fillets** . . . . . LB. **33c**  
Cap'n John's Fish Sticks . . . . . 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**  
Fresh Cleaned Smelt . . . . . LB. **25c**  
Herring Cutlet ROYAL SNACK IN WINE SAUCE . . . . . 11-OZ. JAR **55c**  
Cut Lunch Herring . . . . . 13-OZ. JAR **43c**

U. S. No. 1 GRADE  
McIntosh or Jonathan  
**APPLES**  
6 LBS. **49c**

U. S. No. 1 GRADE, MICHIGAN  
**Potatoes** . . . . . 50 LB. BAG **99c**  
Red Tokay Grapes BIG RED BEAUTIES . . . . . LB. **15c**  
Cole Slaw TABLE READY . . . . . 2 8-OZ. CELLO BAGS **29c**  
Fresh Broccoli WESTERN GROWN . . . . . BUNCH **29c**  
Fresh Cranberries OCEAN SPRAY . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. **29c**

QUICK-FIX FROZEN FOODS  
A&P OUR FINEST QUALITY—SLICED  
**Strawberries** . . . . . 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **89c**  
Libby's Meat Pies CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 4 PKGS. **95c**  
Pineapple-Orange Juice DOLE 2 6-OZ. CANS **45c**  
Pineapple Juice DOLE . . . . . 2 6-OZ. CANS **39c**  
A&P Lima Beans BABY LIMAS OR FORDHOOK 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **45c**

PHILADELPHIA OR EAGLE BRAND  
**Cream Cheese** . . . . . 3-OZ. PKG. **10c**

**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

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, October 11th

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

- COME SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!**
- Wishbone Brand Italian Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. **37c**
  - Refined Salad-Cooking Oil Mazola Oil Pt. **39c** Qt. **75c**
  - Economy Size Can Mazola Oil Gallon Can **1.99**
  - Hershey's Instant Cocoa 16-Oz. Can **43c**
  - For Added Flavor to Milk Bosco 12-Oz. Jar **34c** 24-Oz. Jar **58c**
  - Aunt Nellie's Harvard Beets 2 16-Oz. Jars **33c**
  - Adds Zest to Meat Dishes Heinz Ketchup 2 14-Oz. Btls. **49c**
  - Luncheon Size Napkins Scotkins 2 Pkgs. of 30 **35c**
  - Regular or Beef Gravy Pard Dog Food 4 1-Lb. Cans **69c**
  - New Blue Dutch Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans **31c**
  - Laundry Soap Fels Naptha 4 Bars **41c**
  - Ammonia Little Bo-Peep Quart Bottle **23c**
  - White or Pastel Northern Tissue 4 Rolls **33c**
  - Proctor & Gamble's New Liquid Ivory 12-Oz. Can **41c** 22-Oz. Can **73c**
  - Washday Favorite Liquid Trend 2 12-Oz. Cans **57c**
  - New Pleasant Scent Lifebuoy Soap 2 Reg. Cakes **21c**
  - Medium Size Ivory Soap 2 Cakes **21c**
  - With Foaming Action Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans **31c** 2 21-Oz. Cans **45c**
  - 7c Off—Large & Giant Size Oxydol 2 Large Pkgs. **60c** Giant Pkg. **72c**
  - Soap of Beautiful Women Camay Soap 2 Bath Cakes **29c**



# City Manager's Corner Maplecroft-Birch Woman's Club Has Festive Luncheon

## Legal Notices

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 23) SHOWING THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF The Plymouth Mail, published weekly at Plymouth, Michigan for October 1, 1958.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher PAUL M. CHANDLER, 1115 Maple, Plymouth, Mich.; Editor PAUL M. CHANDLER, 1115 Maple, Plymouth, Mich.; Managing Editor JAMES SPONSELLER, Plymouth, Mich.; Business Manager DONALD GOLEM, Plymouth, Michigan.

2. The owner is: MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. Stockholders: PAUL M. CHANDLER, 1115 Maple, Plymouth, Mich.; WILLIAM C. MCKAY, National Bank Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Sterling Eaton, 1294 Maple, Plymouth, Mich.

4. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 6050.

PAUL M. CHANDLER, Publisher Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1958. MILTON D. SMITH, (My Commission expires April 15, 1962).

### SWEET TOOTH

NEW YORK (UPI) — A robber stole \$181.74 from the cash register and safe of a Times Square candy shop and, while police were rushing to the scene, walked into another candy shop and took \$500.

It is interesting to see what other cities use for public relations techniques. For example, Beverly Hills, California issues certificates of appreciation to thank members of the city council, city boards and citizen committees for their service to the community upon retirement, resignation or replacement. Our city commission, too, requests that a letter be written to those persons having served faithfully and contributed much to the well-being of our community on the various boards.

### Safety Patrol Officers To Attend Course

Officers of the Safety Patrol units of Plymouth's public and parochial schools will travel to Burroughs Farms next Monday, Oct. 13, for a Patrol Officers Training School, the first of its kind held for local youngsters.

The school is sponsored with the cooperation of the school system, Burroughs Corp., American Automobile Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

The officers will board a bus at the high school at 8:30 a.m. and an hour later will arrive at the Burroughs Farms. After a welcome and orientation, they will have recreation from 9:45 to 11:30. John Trellay of the AAA will then present a talk on patrol organization and duties of officers.

From 12:30 to 1:30 will be lunch, followed by a film on safety patrolling, another talk by Trellay and recreation from 3:30 to 5. From 5:30 to 5:45 will be a program on patrol operation and from 5:45 to 6 will be badge presentations. The group will return at 7 p.m.

try, which otherwise would have passed us up as an ordinary town.

In Chicago, there are sound trash cans which talk when the top is lifted and trash dropped in. The message says, "Gee, for a minute I didn't think you were going to do it. But, in Chicago, it's a matter of pride."

The children in Mooreville, North Carolina, selected a name for the city's first street sweeper in a contest among the elementary school children. The contest was preceded by a visit by the sweeper to all the school grounds and students were shown how it works.

Our own fire department works hard with school children to bring to them the message of fire and home safety at an early age. These programs pay dividends, which are not always readily discernible. It seems, however, that there are fewer house fires than in years past.

The charter of the city requires that the city manager prepare an annual report to the city commission. The city commission in turn uses this report as a report to the citizens. We took the 1957-58 City Annual Report to the printers for final proof last week. We have included in the report a section on debt, which is new this year. We hope we again achieve first award from the Michigan Municipal League for our annual report.

Seasonal reminder: Burning of leaves on pavement is not permitted.

Use the Want Ads

### Club Has Festive Luncheon

(Covering the Area bounded by Burroughs, Ann Arbor Rd. and the Junior High, including Maplecroft and Birch Subs.)

BY RHEA ROSS  
GL. 3-3144

Members of the Woman's club who attended the luncheon at the Plum Hollow Country club Friday afternoon found it most rewarding. All was in their favor... lovely weather - a delicious lunch - a most impressive atmosphere - an informative program and, of course, seeing all the girls decked out in their new fall ensembles added the final touch.

All the new shades were represented - Dior blue, autumn haze, sapphire blue, tangerine and the new tweeds. Those in the new sapphire blue that caught the writer's eye were Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mrs. Marshall North, Mrs. Walter Hall and Mrs. Lawrence Becker.

Mrs. Jack Selle, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. E. Carney and Mrs. George Bauer, were lovely in the very new rust and brown tones... and in the muted greens were Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Philip Theobald and Mrs. Howard Sharpley. Following the luncheon the members enjoyed a movie on gift wrapping by Mr. Pape of Pape's House of Gifts.

One of our neighbors, Mrs. Robert Lidgard, has come up with a new formula for the ever present problem - the battle of the bulge. You just invite a guest, preferably an

active eight-month old grand-daughter, over for a week... it's especially effective if they're in the process of cutting their first tooth; which Mrs. Lidgard proudly states happened when Julie Marie spent last week with them.

Another busy household in the past two weeks was the John Truer residence. Visiting there the first weekend were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boonstra and family of Grand Rapids. The second weekend they entertained her niece, Marilyn VanderLoon and three of her friends Wilma Wybinga, Annette Windemuller and Donna Katje, also of Grand Rapids.

Guesting at the home of the Philip Theobalds, the last week of September were her sister, Mrs. George Atchinson and daughters of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and her mother, Mrs. C. Cornelisse of Grand Rapids.

The Blaine Lytle residence was a beehive of activity last week when relatives of Parkersburg, W. Va., stopped by for several days visit. Enjoying the B. Lytle hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Koon and Mrs. Ruth Gensert.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash last week were Mrs. E. W. Gardiner of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Grace Corwin.

Friends of Mrs. Minnie Bakewell will be glad to know that she is home from the hospital and able to be up for short periods and will be at her daughter's home, Mrs. Howard Cochran on Sunset, for an extended stay.

A busy day of shopping and lunch at the new Riverview Room at Hudson's was on the schedule for Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mrs. Cedric Sweet and Mrs. James Ross last week.

October is usually synonymous with football, hunting, Halloween but for many of our neighbors it means birthday celebrations - at least our two offspring chose October - but more about that later. Below are a few of our neighbors who celebrated their birthdays last week.

A dinner party at Rotunda Inn Saturday evening was the setting for Alex Ballock's birthday party. Attending were his sister Betty Ballock and Mr. and Mrs. Young, brother-in-law and sister of the Alex Ballocks.

A hula hoop contest and fried chicken box supper highlighted the seventh birthday of Beverly Merriam, daughter of the Richard Merriams. The 12 young friends enjoying this special treat were Betty Loesch, Sue Ellen Sawusch, Julie Ross, Kathy Stanhope, Jane Marsden, Martha and Cinny Wilkins, Martha and Nancy Folkers and Julie Penland.

Jonathan Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams, should have no trouble remembering his tenth birthday as many of his friends helped to make it a memorable one.

Lunch with the Harry Larsons got it off to a good start, then a treat at Smith school and a grand finale when Mrs. John Truer and Mrs. Lawrence Becker planned a very successfully carried out surprise party for him after school. Young friends attending were Ronnie Becker, Robin Sweet, Jamie Lent, Bonnie Ingall, Mary Holmes, John Truer and Anne Truer. And we hear another party is in the offing next Tuesday when his parents return from Connecticut where they have been the past week.

A family dinner at the Don Holts celebrated the second birthday of little Patricia Holt. Also attending were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Holt of N. Baltimore, O.

Another celebration, although not in the birthday category, took place last weekend when Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hindman accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hindman to Canada for dinner at Helene's and dancing later at the Elmwood to celebrate the R. C. Hindman's 38th wedding anniversary.

A cause for rejoicing in the David Ingall residence this week is the birth of their first grandchild-a boy! The proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wells are happy to announce that Mark Allen, weighing in at 6 pounds, 13 ounces, made his debut Saturday, Sept. 27 in St. Joseph's hospital! Both Mark and Marie are now at the Ingall residence and doing very well. Sunday, Mrs. Harriet Gavigan and son Don motored to Jackson where Harriet enjoyed watching Don participate in the football game between Jackson and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The old proverb "Those that dance must pay the piper" aptly describes Mrs. John Hanson who will spend the week at her summer home in Pentwater (after all those lovely warm summer days of leisure - remember?) cleaning, painting, repairing, etc. wrapping it in mothballs til next June.

Worn out all your party themes? Here's a new one - build a carport and throw a party. That's what Art and Jean Meyers did several weeks ago and it was a huge success! If you don't believe me, ask the 20 or 30 neighbors who dropped by for the evening.

CHURCHGOERS WANTED  
SCITUATE, Mass. (UPI) — Seeking to boost attendance, the North Scituate Baptist Church put this classified ad in the local newspaper: "For immediate occupancy. One slightly used pew, 660 Country Way, North Scituate. Phone Linden 5-0058 for viewing. Transportation provided."

### REWARD YOURSELF

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because it contained her driver's license and passport and even though there was no money in it, marine stewardess Evelyn Casper was so grateful to Leopold Goetz for returning the wallet she had lost that she gave him a check for \$75.

But police charged that Goetz raised the amount on the check to \$175 before cashing it. He was charged with petty larceny.

### FLATTERER

ALTUS, Okla. (UPI) — A Killeen, Tex., boy knows how to get what he wants even from a policeman. Requesting an arm patch from the police force here to add to his collection, Skip Hall addressed the letter to "the nicest patrolman on the force." He got the patch.

### ASTOUNDING FUEL-SAVER!

### ZONOLITE

cuts fuel bills up to

**40%**  
ONLY \$1.55 PER BAG  
Covers 17 sq. ft. 3 in. thick

### INSULATE NOW

pay out of your fuel savings



Just Pour It, Level It

INSTALL IN AN EASY AFTERNOON

It's a fact! Zonolite is the astonishing mineral insulation that cuts fuel bills up to 40%. Easiest of all to install. Just pour it... level it... the job is through! Zonolite is 100% fireproof, rot-proof, rodent-proof. Guaranteed for the life of the building. Find out how little it costs to insulate your attic. Come in today for free estimate—there's no obligation.

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY-TIME PLAN AS LOW AS \$5.00 PER MONTH!

### PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL

308 N. MAIN ST.

GL 3-4747

SUN IN YOUR HOME  
BUY OLGA COAL TODAY!  
Phone GL 3-4200  
ECKLES FUEL & SUPPLY

High horsepower "heavies" too thirsty?	Tired of parking a big, bulky car?	Longer, wider '59 cars won't fit your garage?	Little foreign cars too little?
--	------------------------------------	---	---------------------------------

## HERE'S RAMBLER '59

THE COMPACT CAR WITH THE BEST OF BOTH:  
BIG CAR ROOM • SMALL CAR ECONOMY

• NEW PERSONALIZED COMFORT • EVEN MORE ECONOMY FOR '59



NEW! 1959 RAMBLER CUSTOM CROSS COUNTRY. Features new beauty, new economy. 108-inch wheelbase. Economy Six or Rebel V-8.

NEW! TALL HUSBAND, TINY WIFE—each has the most comfortable legroom. Sectional sofa front seats glide forward or backward, individually. Here is Personalized Comfort!

NEW! ADJUSTABLE HEADRESTS. Airliner Reclining Seats now offer new individual adjustable headrests. Seats also make Twin Travel Beds. Here is Personalized Comfort!

HAVE YOU BEEN DISMAYED as word of the new 1959 cars shows most will be even longer, wider, heavier and thirstier for gas than ever?

Here's good news from Rambler, the top car in sales gains. The new 1959 Ramblers on display today, while brand-new in styling, brand-new in exclusive differences, are still trim and compact. Gasoline mileage is even better!

See smart new interiors with room for six 6-footers. Try Personalized Comfort. Sectional sofa front seats for driver and passenger let each choose the most comfortable legroom. Airliner Reclining Seats offer new adjustable headrests. Try All-Season Air Conditioning, Air-Coil Ride, every push-button convenience. Get the best of both: big car room, small car economy, in the compact new 1959 Ramblers. See and drive them today at your Rambler dealer's gala display.

NEW! 1959 AMBASSADOR COUNTRY CLUB HARDTOP. Smartest new luxury car. 117-inch wheelbase. 270 HP V-8. High power per pound.

NEW! 1959 RAMBLER CUSTOM FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. 108-inch wheelbase. 215 HP Rebel V-8, or Economy Six. Easy to handle, park and pay for!

NEW! 1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN CLUB SEDAN. 100-inch wheelbase. The small car offering fully automatic transmission, Airliner Reclining Seats.

SEE BRAND-NEW FEATURES—TRY PERSONALIZED COMFORT AT RAMBLER DEALERS TODAY

**FIESTA RAMBLER, INC.**  
1205 Ann Arbor Road, Phone GL 3-3600

WORDS or Just Being Human  
THOUGHTS

MIGHT THINK I'M NUTTY TO PAY THAT MUCH - BUT I WANTED IT AND I BOUGHT IT!

BUT LET'S FACE IT!

okay - so I AM nutty!

whatever baby needs, baby gets easily... via an NBD savings account

You're off to a good start—and a mighty good feeling—when you have a cushion of cash for the expenses that arrive right with the new baby and that seem to grow just as fast as the baby does.

You know—money for things like a carriage, doctor's fees, baby foods, medicines, pint-sized furniture, and all the clever toys that baby won't be big enough to use for years.

Yet it's easy to get ready for the expected expenses, and the unexpected ones, that are part and parcel of parenthood. Now, while the thought's fresh in mind, start tucking away a few dollars a week in a National Bank of Detroit savings account. It's that simple to enjoy freedom from fretting or worry during that special time in your life.

Open your account now—one dollar will do it—and save regularly at any of NBD's 63 friendly neighborhood offices, where sound management policies put solid security behind every dollar on deposit.

Let it rain new baby expenses. You'll have an umbrella of cash.

More friends because we help more people

**NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation