

Community Fund Needs \$33,500

Plymouth's biggest Community Fund effort officially opened Tuesday with \$3,000 already contributed toward the \$33,537 goal.

Pledge cards were mailed out to some 6,000 addresses two weeks ago as part of the Community Fund board's plan to give the campaign a head start. They anticipate a rougher job of meeting the goal this year due to economic conditions.

For this reason, a plea is being made for those who are able to give more than usual to make up for those who have suffered economic misfortunes.

This is the 13th year for the Plymouth Community Fund. Heading this year's campaign is Carl Shear, a city commissioner and former businessman. Thomas Rosette is president of the Community Fund Board.

This year there are nine local agencies and 20 health and welfare agencies sharing the contributions.

Like past years, there is no house-to-house solicitation. Literature was sent out to all homes, businesses and industries listed in the telephone directory. The literature included a pledge card and a leaflet telling how to go about making the donation.

Fund Drive Chairman Carl Shear states that because there are some homes not listed in the telephone book, many householders did not receive a pledge card. But they can make their donations anyway by mailing in the contribution with a slip of paper telling their name, address and amount.

As contributions are being received, names are being crossed off directory lists. Those remaining on the list when the campaign nears its end will receive a telephone call reminding them of the Fund Drive.

The Community Fund board is this year stressing the method used by Plymouth residents to make donations to the local fund if they work where the United Foundation is in effect.

These employees, if they desire to contribute to the Plymouth Fund but still have their donation credited to their company, should write on the back of their U-F pledge card that they want the sum credited to the Plymouth Community Fund. They should also mail in their Plymouth Fund pledge card and state that they contributed to the U-F, listing their employer and the amount given.

The Plymouth Community Fund serves the City and Township of Plymouth. Campaign Treasurer John Pint states that so far, \$3,000 has been received from contributors. (Continued on Page 7)

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

Burroughs Corp. Chief Cool to Idea Of 'Plymouth Heights' Formation

Eppert Asks For Joint Planning

BY PAUL CHANDLER

Burroughs Corporation, occupying a key place in the big picture, today issued statement urging that the old slate be wiped clean and a fresh start made on City of Plymouth-Plymouth Township planning.

The unusual declaration came from the top, the office of President R. Ray Eppert, who said:

"The immediate question before us is whether Plymouth Township, in view of its existing urbanization, can best operate under its existing Township type of government; by forming a new and separate city government; or by merging with the City of Plymouth."

Eppert sent his statement to The Plymouth Mail and delivered copies to top City and Township elected officials.

Burroughs Plymouth division is the biggest single taxpayer in the area, located on Plymouth Rd. in the Township. In the past it has aided Plymouth Township in resisting annexation attempts by other City administrations.

Eppert indicated, but in cautious language, that he did not sympathize with the attempt to incorporate the City of Plymouth Heights, a matter which apparently will go on the ballot next February.

"If this incorporation is successful," he said, "the city of Plymouth's borders may well become fixed, affording little opportunity to attract new industry. It would at least result in serious rezoning problems."

But the top executive showed his enthusiasm for planning on a two-way basis. "We understand that the city is now launching an urban renewal program designed, in part, to create space for new industry. This is commendable, progressive thinking.

"But how much more ideal it would be if the whole Plymouth area could be developed to meet both residential and industrial community needs."

Eppert spoke plainly as to the seriousness with which he views the situation. "If we are to avoid a serious mistake before it is too late to run back, it would seem that our greatest need now is for time, and a desire to work together with expert help in appraising the facts."

(Continued on Page 8)

City's Street Paving Job On Schedule

Strangers coming into town probably think that some block-buster bombs have struck here but residents know that the piles of broken concrete, fallen trees and busy heavy equipment are all part of several street improvement projects all going on at the same time.

Motorists are finding it difficult at times trying to guess by which route they can move through the city from day-to-day. The three main projects now underway are South Main, (closed from Ann Arbor Rd. to Linden), Sheldon Rd. (from Ann Arbor Trail to the railroad) and Ann Arbor Trail (from Main St. to Harvey).

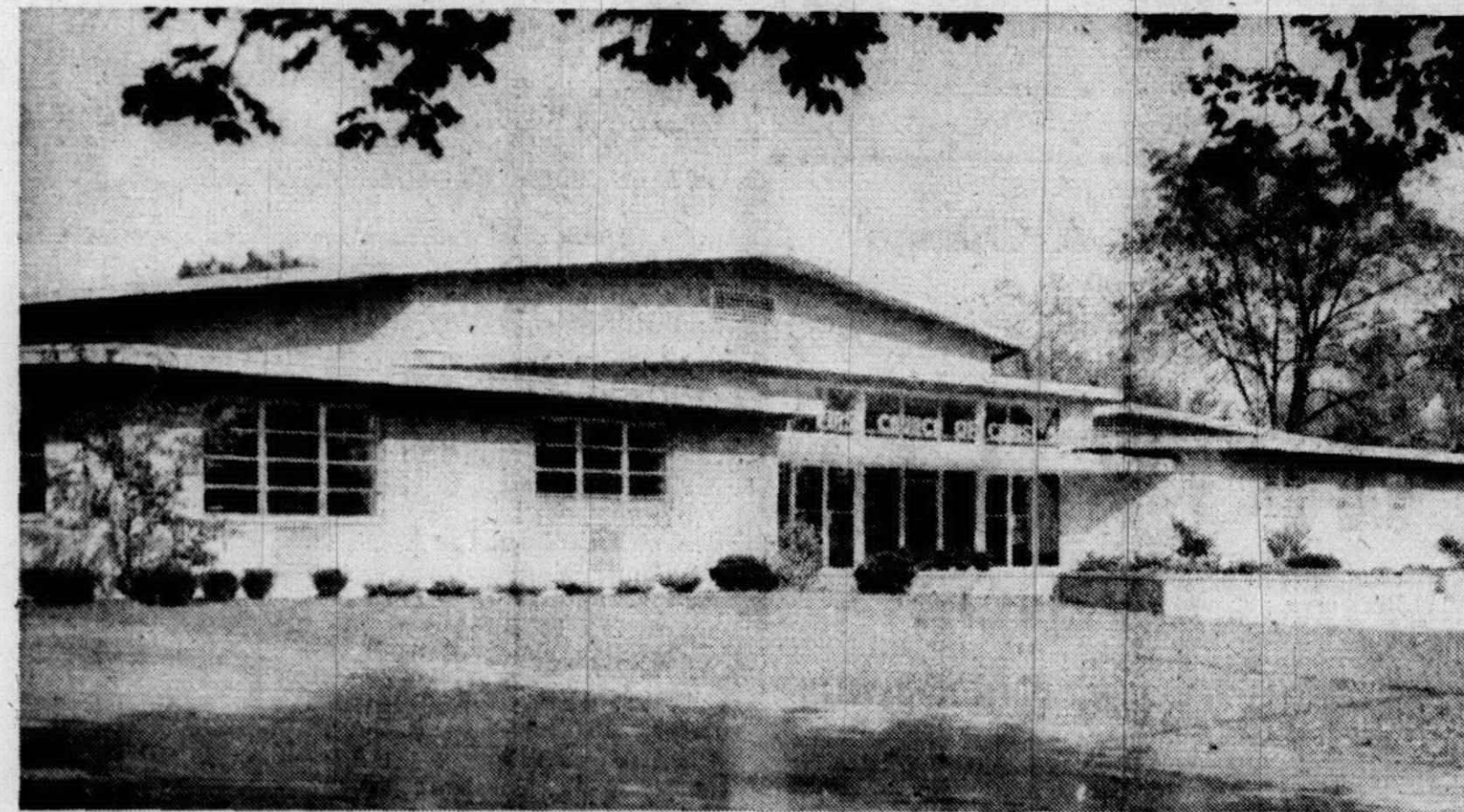
Concrete is already being laid on all three projects. The western half of Main St. has been laid and the other half will be laid next week.

Herald Hamill, the city's consulting engineer on the Main and Ann Arbor Trail jobs, said that both are "on schedule." The \$233,000 contract calls for completion by mid-November.

After concrete is down, blocktop mat then be laid two and a half inches thick. Curb and gutter on Main St. has not yet started.

Paving is also progressing on Hartough St., from Main to Harvey. But work has not yet begun in Hough Subdivision (McKinley, Elm, Park, Evergreen and Maple Streets). These streets will be graded, curb and gutter laid and slag put in this fall. Paving will not take place until next year.

The big Sheldon Rd. project costing \$280,000 is also well underway. Some of the pavement has been laid this week as workmen rush to beat out cold weather. The Wayne County Road Commission is overseeing this project.



PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST and most modern church opens its doors this Sunday. First Christian Scientist on Ann Arbor Trail will hold services in the auditorium for the first time. The old building located at Main and Dodge Streets beside city hall, was the first Christian Science church building in Michigan. It was dedicated 55 years ago.

First Christian Scientist Church In State Replaced by New Building

Plymouth Christian Scientists, who 55 years ago built the first Christian Scientist church building in Michigan, will this Sunday officially begin worship in a new edifice on Ann Arbor Trail.

Two services will be held, one at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 5 p.m., to inaugurate regular worship in the modern structure.

The new First Church of Christ, Scientist is a noteworthy addition to Plymouth's places of worship. Designed by C. Dale Dykema, a noted architect by local contractors, it is a single-story, two-building group, of contemporary design, combining aluminum, glass, and buff brick with turquoise exterior wood trim.

The Sunday School building, with class room for 200 pupils, a large, well-equipped nursery, and a separate room for infants, is connected with the church proper by a covered walk. This section of the new facility was finished last June, and has been in use since that time.

The church auditorium has 375 individual auditorium-type seats, upholstered in turquoise wool. Honey beige asphalt tile covers the floor under the seats, and the aisles and front and rear areas are carpeted to harmonize with the seat upholstery.

Painted masonry walls of light turquoise flank the platform, in which natural mahogany provides the dominant color note. The organ is concealed behind a wood grille.

Deep, wide windows balance each other at either side of the auditorium, while patterned glass, in alternating clear and tinted panels, separates the auditorium from the spacious narthex. From the latter, passages lead to administrative offices, laboratories, and lounge. At the east end of the narthex is a large cloakroom.

Except for two large chandeliers in the narthex, lighting is entirely by fluorescent tubes. Ceiling fixtures are used in the Sunday School and its associated rooms, and concealed fixtures in the auditorium and narthex.

An elaborate sound system connecting all areas, both the Sunday School and church, has controls permitting regulation of speaker volume to the requirements in any area, at any time.

The buildings are heated by a gas-fired hot water circulating system, zone-controlled for individual comfort in the various areas. Provided three times.

The system, made by Motorola and sold under the name of "Quik-Call," can serve up to 1,200 receivers separately.

Six of the volunteer firemen have no receivers. They are men who live close to the fire stations or are not usually available during the day.

The city hopes to have Civil Defense share part of the cost. Each home receiver costs \$200.

Operation of the radio call system will not eliminate the need of the sirens (the city has two). The sirens will be sounded shortly after firemen receive their radio call in order to give them a chance to start without traffic interference.

Because firemen would sometimes be downtown or out of their homes when a radio call would come, use of the siren will be continued.

conditioning later on. A large parking area is provided across the rear of the lot, with easy access over two wide black-topped drives. The entire parking area will be black-topped when it has settled properly.

Robert Jolliffe, Widely Known Resident, Dies

One of Plymouth's widely-known citizens, Robert Jolliffe, died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 71.

Mr. Jolliffe, who was a general store operator many years and an apartment landlord, was very active in service club, lodge and church work and was also a former city commissioner.

He had been ill one week before his death. Funeral services were Saturday, Oct. 11 from the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Melbourne Johnson, D.D., pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum.

Born May 18, 1887 in Marysville, Ontario, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jolliffe. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Winterhalter of Plymouth and two grandchildren.

A brother, Edgar, preceded him in death. The family home is at 974 Penniman. (Continued on Page 7)

Another Polio Clinic Friday

Plymouth's first emergency polio vaccination clinic attracted 1,134 persons last Thursday night and hundreds more are expected tomorrow night (Friday) at another clinic in the Junior High School starting at 6 o'clock.

Wayne County Health Department officials said that they were highly pleased with the turnout at Plymouth's clinic. When the clinic was about to open at 6 p.m., a long line wound out of the Junior High gymnasium and down the sidewalk in front of the building.

Tomorrow night's clinic will be at the same place and during the same hours — 6 to 8:30 p.m.

As during last week's clinic, the Plymouth Jaycees will again offer transportation to and from the building. Free rides are available by calling GL 3-9766 during the clinic hours.

Three lines were formed as the 1,134 people, got their shots last week. Those receiving shots ranged in age from babies in arms to the elderly citizens.

One line was serviced by the new jet stream gun that aids in cutting time as well as cost in administering the vaccine. The jet gun had been used in the out-country area only once before it was brought here Thursday by the Health Department.

Dr. Lee Feldkamp, the city health officer, used the jet gun which can give up to 20 shots a minute. A jet of high pressure air is used instead of a needle to shoot nine shots of Salk vaccine from one vial. There is almost no feeling as the jet shot enters the arm.

The Wayne County Department of Health this week said that a booster shot for all persons who completed their treatment of three shots a year or more ago is recommended.

Home Receivers Hasten Call

Radio to Summon City Firemen

Plymouth city firemen will be given alarms in their homes via a new radio system installed last week.

Thirteen home receivers have been placed in the homes of volunteer and regular firemen at a cost of \$3,700. The system

is one of the few in the area.

Since most of Plymouth's firemen are volunteers, there have been two ways in the past of informing them of fires. First, the siren was sounded. At the same time, the switchboard operator at city hall began phoning each fireman, telling them of the fire's location.

The new system employs a central keyboard mechanism making it possible to contact each of the firemen separately or simultaneously. The receivers located in the firemen's homes are silent at all times, although they are turned on.

When the switchboard operator pushes a button, the home receivers are activated. The operator picks up the regular police transmitter microphone and announces the place of the fire. It is repeated three times.

The system, made by Motorola and sold under the name of "Quik-Call," can serve up to 1,200 receivers separately.

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BY PUSHING ONE button, the city hall switchboard operator can contact 13 firemen in their homes. Here Patrolman Henry

Berghoff demonstrates the master control capable of handling 1,200 receivers, individually or all at one time.

Tag Sale to Aid World War I Vets

Veterans of World War I will be in downtown Plymouth this weekend selling tags to help needy veterans of the area.

Members of Benton Parkway Barracks 267, Veterans of World War I, and the Ladies Auxiliary will be selling tags this Friday or Saturday. Proceeds will go to help veterans in need living in the Northville and Plymouth areas. The tags include a picture of an apple and asks "Must we sell apples again at \$5?"



READY TO RUSH to a fire is Lt. Paul Sanders who has his fire call receiver in his bedroom. It is turned on all day but not until it is activated at the master control can messages be received. Sanders lives at 724 Irvin.

Eppert's Four Suggestions

R. Ray Eppert, President of Burroughs Corporation, offered the following as specific possible steps which might be taken in moving forward on community planning here:

1. "As a starting point in this cooperative effort it would seem to us that a public declaration of good faith by both City and Township officials would do much to clear the air."
2. "If the City of Plymouth would pledge publicly that it would initiate or encourage only those annexation petitions which come from individuals or groups with a specific desire to be annexed to the city, the Township would not then be placed in a defensive position."
3. "The Township could do its part by not attempting to block annexation petitions which meet these requirements."
4. "In the meantime, we suggest that means should be sought, perhaps through THE PLYMOUTH MAIL to obtain and publish the advice of impartial experts in the field of urban development. City and Township officials could be encouraged to use the paper as a central forum to interpret plans and proposals and their possible effects on residents of the area."

(Continued on Page 7)

Local Catholics Join World In Mourning Death of Pope Pius XII

As the Christian world mourns the loss of Pope Pius XII, Plymouth's Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church commemorates a nine day period of prayer in his memory. During this time, all Catholic churches in the area are to be draped in black, with a display of the Papal colors of gold and white.

A public Mass is to be offered in every parish church for the repose of the soul of the Supreme Pontiff, while in Detroit at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral there will be a Pontifical Requiem Mass, Friday, Oct. 17.

The interior of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church now displays black drapery with ribbons of gold and white about and above the main altar.

The choir loft in the rear of the Church is also similarly decorated, reminding all who enter church to pray for the departed Holy Father. It was on Wednesday of this week that the public Mass for His Holiness was offered in Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The man who entered this world 82½ years ago as Eugenio Pacelli passed away one week ago at 9:20 p.m. (Detroit time). The announcement: The Holy Father, Jesus, Father Francesco Pellegrino, who had been narrating the final events for the Vatican from the sick chamber the last two days. He said: "With soul profoundly saddened we give you now, at 3:56 a.m., the following announcement: The Holy Father, Pius XII, is dead. The man most esteemed and venerated in the world passed away in a saintly manner at 3:53 a.m. today." The required official recognition of death was made for the Church by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals. He lifted the white cloth veiling the Pontiff's face and announced the fact of death to other cardinals present. Then he slipped from the Pope's inert right hand the symbol of his Pontifical power, the Fisherman's Ring. The 262nd successor of St. Peter lay dead.

Seminary Having Open House Sunday

An open house invitation to visit St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, located between Sheldon Rd. and Northville Rds., this Sunday, October 19, has been extended by the rector, Rev. Fr. Lyman A. Finn.

Seminarians will be on hand to welcome the visitors and show them every part of the institution during the open house hours of 1 to 6 p.m.

Last year, 10,000 persons accepted the open house invitation which is only extended one time during the year when the entire Seminary may be seen.



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Miss Gothard Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gothard, 701 Irvin St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to William Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiley of Northville.

No date has been set by the couple for their nuptials.

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Second 'Colonial Mart Bazaar' Planned by First Methodist Group

Early Christmas shoppers will get a helping hand from women of First Methodist Church in Plymouth, busy these days making gifts for their second "Colonial Mart Bazaar."

The "mart" will be Thursday, November 6, at Fellowship Hall, 680 Church St. All in the community are invited to come and spend the entire day.

A king-sized bazaar, it will feature such handmade items as aprons, pillow cases, doll clothes, Christmas guest list ribbons, tree skirts, bean bags, just to mention a few items.

In addition, luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for hungry browsers and shoppers. Featured will be a

ham and scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, molded fruit salad and roll and butter luncheon plate at reasonable prices. Other tasty items will be sold, too, for luncheon. A tempting supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

General chairmen of all plans are Mrs. Elmer K. Reddeman and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Mrs. Robert Fitzner heads the Tea Room committee which will serve tea and homemade cookies from 2 to 4 p.m. that day.

A "Koffee Korner" will serve coffee and homemade doughnuts from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will also be carry-out service on coffee and doughnuts with Mrs. Eugene Jordan chairman of this project.

A popular "Pastry Shoppe" will feature tiny pumpkin tarts, all kinds of homemade pastries, cakes, cookies, breads, etc. with Mrs. Clarence Fortner in charge.

Mrs. Dallas Houseman will head a "Sweet Shoppe" stocked with homemade fudge, peanut clusters, penuche, hard candies, and popcorn balls.

Down "Linen Lane" shoppers will find handmade aprons, including plain and fancy, and handmade pillow cases embroidered with crocheted. Mrs. A. D. Johanson is supervising apron detail and Mrs. Wilbur Hill, the pillow case department.

A unique "Curio Shoppe," directed by Mrs. Richard Culver, will offer such Christmas items as Yule card, ribbons, guest list ribbons, felt table runners, decorative candles, tree skirts and others.

A "Doll House" booth will be headquarters for handmade doll clothes, under chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Larkins. There will be various size dolls in the booth so that mothers may judge the size of clothes according to their daughter's dolls.

"Kiddie Kampus" will be the location for stuffed animals, marble bags, yarn dolls, animal pillows, bean bags, pen and pencil holders, and many other low-priced gifts that children may buy.

Mrs. Wendell Lent is in charge of this bazaar feature. Additional committee heads include Mrs. William Fehlig, publicity; Mrs. William Bauman, decorations.

Luncheon will be the project of the local church activities committee and Methodist Youth Fellowship will be responsible for supper plans.

Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Gets Fund Aid

Representatives from the Plymouth, Redford and Livonia area were present Saturday at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club when it was announced that a half million dollars would be made available for a new Garden City Osteopathic Hospital being built on Inkster Rd.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams announced during his address that \$500,000 from the Federal Burton-Hill fund has been made available through the Michigan Office of Hospital Survey and Construction. The fund, set up by Congress, is for matching by communities in order to help build the hospital facilities needed to keep pace with the demands of growing population.

Attending from Plymouth were Cameron Lodge, Jr., president of the Lions Club; Harry Draper, president of the Rotary Club; and George Witkowski, member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

From Redford were Supervisor Richard Manning and Sam Smith of the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

Gov. Williams stated, "Adding 100 more beds to the facilities in this area is a public service of great worth and I heartily commend your efforts which I am sure will succeed."

The estimated minimum cost of the building and equipping the proposed 102 bed Garden City Osteopathic Hospital is \$1,750,000. The location is on an 11-acre site on Inkster Rd., four blocks north of Ford Rd.

Commander Walter Breed Feted At Farewell Dinner

Commander Walter O. Breed, U.S.N.R., and Mrs. Breed, of 1476 Penniman Ave., were honored by the Dearborn post of the Naval Reserve at a dinner party Friday evening on the post.

Fifty persons attended the 6:30 p.m. dinner. Dancing followed and a gift of a traveling clock was given Commander Breed by the post.

Commander Breed, who has served the Dearborn post three years, will be responsible now for the Thomas Brodhead post in Detroit. He is principal of Lodge and Larned schools in Detroit. His Dearborn duties will be assumed by Commander George J. Walhout, U.S.N.R.

The Breeds have two sons, Douglas, 12, and John, 8 1/2 years old. Mrs. Breed has been teaching first grade at Starkweather for the past three years. Commander Breed was with the mine sweeping unit in the Atlantic during World War II.

MAKING HIS FINAL inspection as Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Surface Battalion 9-61, Dearborn, is Commander Walter O. Breed, U.S.N.R., 1476 Penniman Ave. Completing his three year tour of duty, Commander Breed has been responsible for training and administration of over 100 ready reservists, preparing them for naval service in the national defense.



Mrs. James Michael Reh

Jan Emilie Ponto Weds Mr. James Michael Reh

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Plymouth, was the scene of the Oct. 4 nuptials of Miss Jan Emilie Ponto and James Michael Reh.

They exchanged vows in a pretty 8 p.m. ceremony solemnized by Rev. Edgar Hoencke before an altar decorated with white Fuji chrysanthemums and illuminated by candlelight. Miss Carolyn Smart was organist and Darrel M. Kolk, uncle of the bride, soloist.

The new bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton A. Ponto, 693 Maple Ave., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Reh, 203 N. Holbrook St.

Jan donned a gown of white parchment satin with a portrait neckline inset with alencon lace. The bouffant skirt swept into a chapel-length train.

Her headpiece of pearls held her veil of silk illusion. She carried white rose buds and baby chrysanthemums.

Miss Gae Ponto, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, frocked in forest green satin with a sabrina neckline. She had a green satin headband and carried bronze Fuji chrysanthemums in a cascade bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Reh and Mrs. Donald Reh, all costumed like the honor maid. They are sisters-in-law of the bridegroom. Jerry Kelly assisted the

bridegroom as best man. Seating guests were Robert Reh, Donald Reh and Kim Ponto, brothers of the bridegroom and bride.

A reception followed in the Fellowship room of the church before the couple left on a wedding trip to Crystal Lake. Mrs. Ponto wore a brown satin dress, trimmed in white satin, for her daughter's marriage and reception.

Mrs. Reh was attired in a cerise silk sheath dress and used pink accessories. Both had white Fuji chrysanthemum corsages.

To travel, the new Mrs. Reh wore a dark gray wool suit with a chemise jacket with white collar. She had black leather accessories and took her white rose corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home at 212 Jackson St., S.E., Decatur, Ala. Mr. Reh is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of June, '58, and is working as a technical chemist for Chemstrand Corp. in Decatur. His bride attended Eastern Michigan College of Education for two years.

Fehrlins Back from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Fehrlin have recently returned from a three weeks' vacation and honeymoon trip to New York City, through the New England states, Quebec, Montreal and Niagara Falls.

They were married September 21 in Cleveland, O., in the home of the bride's father, Frank Wells. Mrs. Fehrlin is the former Geraldine Jacobs, former Plymouth policeman for five years.

They are residing at 11401 Berwick, Livonia.

SPENDTHRIFT
BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — One of the first things Mrs. Robert F. Kenyon will teach her infant son is the value of money. While out riding, Mrs. Kenyon gave the baby her wallet to play with. Too late, she learned the infant had thrown the wallet containing \$148 out the car window.

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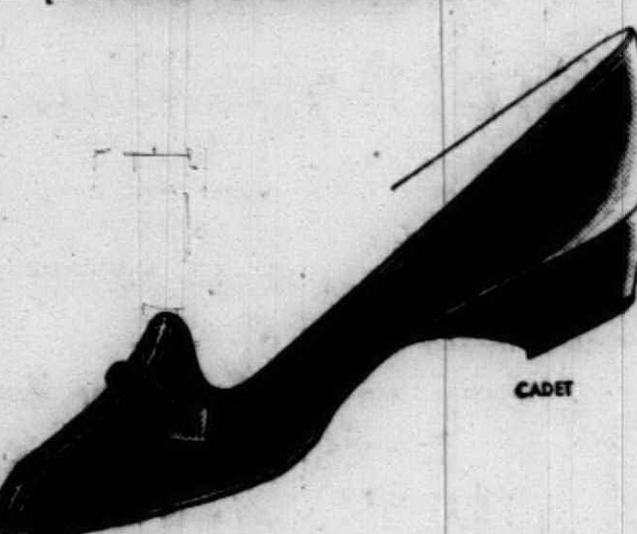


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COCHITUATE Mass. (UPI) — So you think your weekly grocery bill is high? John F. Reagan, a contractor, foots a grocery bill that averages \$100 a week. He and his wife have 15 children.

Jerry Kelly assisted the



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ALL LADY PILOTS participating in last weekend's third annual Michigan All Ladies Lark proficiency race from Sturgis to Manistee came in very close. Miss Olivia Bell, center, Plymouth's flying elementary teacher and a member of the sponsoring Ninety-Nines, placed 23 in the group of 35 contestants. She is shown here at Mettetal Airport, about to board the new 175 Cessna airplane that she flew with Robert Mettetal, as her co-pilot (to her left): Emory J. Monnier, official in the impound area, and Duane (Ducky) E. Olds of the Colonial Snack Shop are to her right. Mr. Mettetal and Mr. Olds sponsored Miss Bell in the race. Looking on are

three student pilots, all who have soloed: Miss Barbara Cornelius (from left), elementary art education teacher in Plymouth; Miss Mary Thomson, elementary physical education teacher here, and Miss Alice Reddeman, graduate of Plymouth high school, now employed in Ann Arbor. The winner, being the one closest to attending 1 in proficiency rating, was Mrs. Helen Wiedwald of Cleveland, O., flying a Navion Super B. Interesting was that over half the planes in the race were Cessnas, similar to the one recently purchased by Mr. Mettetal. Miss Bell plans to enter next year's race, too.

Dunlap Presides At Symphony Convention

Plymouth will be without its energetic Symphony conductor this weekend as he journeys to Saginaw to help conduct the annual meeting of the Michigan Symphony Orchestra Association Convention. Wayne Dunlap is the president of the association this year and in that capacity will preside at the banquet meeting Saturday night.

Most of the meetings have to do with the hows and whys of local civic orchestras; reports from the 32 symphonies in Michigan and from the larger group, the American Symphony Orchestra League. Meetings devoted to hiring of guest artists, how to improve publicity, a report of the last season at Interlochen, and one sprightly meeting entitled "Fireworks Session."

At the dinner Saturday night Dunlap will preside and introduce the main speaker, Dr. John C. Kendell, locally known as a judge of the Grinnell Music competitions. On Sunday Dunlap will be a panelist during a discussion of conductors and will share the platform with John Sweeney as they discuss "New American Music being Performed."

The convention will also hear the debut of promising young artists sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, and orchestra members will have a chance to play under the guidance of Thor Johnson, conductor of the Rochester (New York) Symphony Orchestra. (Orchestra and board members from the Plymouth Symphony will attend the convention.)

Rounding out the weekend the convention will hear a concert conducted by Thor Johnson as he directs the Saginaw Symphony Orchestra with Walter Cassel soloist.

Plymouth's delegates to the convention go to the sessions secure in the knowledge that they have the largest civic orchestra in Michigan.

League of Women Voters Schedules Two Meetings

October being the month before the election, arousing voter interest in and knowledge of the issues will be main subjects of October meetings of local units of the League of Women Voters.

There are two units meeting in the Plymouth-Livonia area. One unit meets the afternoon of the third Tuesday of each month and the other unit meets the third Monday night of each month.

The afternoon meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. G. Kissinger, 15570 Inghram Dr., Livonia, GARfield 1-7917. It will start with tea at 12:30, Tuesday, Oct. 21. The evening meetings are always held in the same place. They meet in the meeting room at the rear of the First Federal Savings Bank in Sheldon Center, 33001 Plymouth Rd., at 8 p.m. This meeting is at night, Oct. 20. Main work of the League of Women Voters preceding an election is to make sure that all qualified voters exercise the privilege of voting. The League also prints a "Voters Guide" to candidates, and this year, is educating the public to the need for Constitutional revision.

The question of calling a Constitutional Convention is put to the voters of Michigan every 16 years and this is the year. The League in Michigan is urging all voters to vote YES in order to streamline state government, provide a more efficient means of taxation, to provide the services the people of the state need, and in short, to bring Michigan "Up to Date in '58."

Local Women To Attend Small Business Confab

A number of Plymouth women will be attending the Ninth Annual Small Business Conference being held Oct. 25-26 at Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University Campus.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., but any woman in business is invited to attend, according to Mrs. Roberta Steele of the local B & P Club.

The program opens at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 and has some of the most outstanding people in business, education Dr. Joseph Thompson, assistant in the School of Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management at Michigan State; Russell Moore, Department of Insurance Law and Real Estate Administration at MSU; Ruel Kahler, Department of Marketing and Transportation Marketing and Dr. Richard Coelbo, Department of Communication Skills.

Any women interested in attending can phone Mrs. Steele at GL 3-5470.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Phone GLenview 3-5500

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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Farrand School Dedication Set for Sunday, Dec. 7

Dedication of the Helen Farrand Elementary School will be Sunday, Dec. 7, it was decided Monday night by the board of education.

The new school, located north of Schoolcraft Rd., was opened a week later than other schools in September as facilities were being completed.

No program has yet been arranged. The time will be announced later.

In other business before the board, Vice-President James Mitchell made reports on two committees. One is the Site Planning Committee composed of representatives of the city and township of Plymouth, Canton Township, School Community Planning Group and Area Cooperation Group. It is their job to recommend where future construction might warrant a

new school and purchase of a site.

Mitchell said that the committee has recommended purchase of additional sites but they cannot pinpoint them until the school board determines what type of school they need. A high school, for instance, needs about 40 acres and a junior high 20 acres.

Mitchell also reported that representatives of the school board and Plymouth Education Association are meeting to study teacher salaries.

The board also set tuition fees for secondary schools at \$292; purchased a workmen's compensation and employers' liability insurance policy from Employers Mutual Casualty Co. for \$2,658.34 (low bid); and heard a report from Mrs. Esther Hulsing on the community college committee.

League Speaking Panel Available To Educate Voters on Nov. 4 Ballot

A current slogan that issues from the Lansing office of the League of Women Voters reads, "Bring Michigan Up to Date in '58."

This slogan refers to the attempt the League of Women Voters chapters are making all over the state to educate voters to the need for revising the Constitution of the State of Michigan. Since the question of whether or not to call a Constitutional Convention in Michigan will be on the ballot on Nov. 4, the League is taking the opportunity to address as many groups as possible to vote "YES."

These groups have already heard the panel: the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, the Plymouth Lions' Club, the Livonia Educators' Association, the Bulman School (Redford Township) Mothers' Club, the Rosedale Civic Association, the Whitman School PTA and the Rosedale Gardens Women's Association.

It's been a grind for these panelists, but they feel that the matter of bringing Michigan's government up to date is important enough to sacrifice any leisure-time they may have for the "cause."

Like other homemakers the country over, they have a thousand things to do besides community projects.

A peek into Mrs. Kushler's life last week is a case in point. On the day she was a panelist for the Bulman Mothers' Club, she had several other errands.

In the morning she drove to Detroit to pick up a niece and nephew whose mother was in the hospital giving birth to a new baby. (She had promised to take the children when this eventually occurred, no matter what else was on tap.)

Any group that would like such a panel can request this service from the Detroit office of the League of Women Voters.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewin Henderson, 6603 Newburgh Rd., announce the birth of a second daughter, Colleen Jo, born September 26 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Henderson is the former Barbara Blanton of Plymouth. Her husband recently returned from Germany and has just been released from Army service.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Perkins, 36731 Angeline Circle, Livonia, announce the birth of a first baby, a son Mark William, born September 27 in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Mr. Perkins is formerly of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tate, of Lathers in Nankin Township, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Teri Lynn, born September 25 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Tate is the former Charlotte West.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara, 703 Adams St., announce the birth of a first baby, a daughter Linda Marie, born September 20 in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Grand Opening Set For New Koffee Kup

Mrs. Fanny Judd's Koffee Kup will have a grand opening Saturday, Oct. 18, when free coffee will be served all day to those visiting the new restaurant at 950 Starkweather, near the C & O depot.

The restaurant, before being completely redecorated and modernized with all new equipment, was formerly operated as "Barney's."

Mrs. Judd will operate her new business seven days a week with hours from 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Daily dinner service will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday hours will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Steaks, chops, and homemade pies are among the many specialties of the house.

"mode" GIFTWARE and SERVING ACCESSORIES IN DAZZLING CHROME and BRASS FOR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY WEDDINGS SHOWERS — ANNIVERSARIES — BIRTHDAYS

Butter dish, Chrome Tray, Cover . . . \$3.50

Tidbit Tu-Tier tray, 12¾" Tray . . . \$5.95

Lazy Susan for party snacks, only . . . \$6.95

Cheese 'n Cracker Service. Chrome \$4.95

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Advance designs with exquisite flaring handles and brass accents that glow with good looks and luxurious styling. Ideal gifts. Shop Paper!

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PICK UP PICTURES

Bridal and engagement pictures submitted to the MAIL for publication may be picked up at the newspaper office as soon as they are published. Also available, many times for the asking, are the staff photographs taken of events, club groups and people.

It is suggested that persons submitting their own pictures claim them as soon as possible after they are used in the paper due to the volume of photographs received each week.

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Check the original low price tags and the special Sale Tags that assure you of honest BIG DISCOUNT SAVINGS.

<p>DISHMASTER</p> <p>OUR SALE PRICE While They Last</p> <p>\$34.50</p> <p>SAVE \$15.00</p>	<p>SHETLAND FLOOR POLISHER</p> <p>Scrubs - Buffs</p> <p>Twin-brush model T-17</p> <p>\$29.95</p>
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"BELL, BOOK and CANDLE"

- A MAN AND A WOMAN UNDER A "MAGICAL SPELL"
- EVER WATCH A WITCH DOCTOR "OPERATE"?
- ANYONE IN LOVE WILL "UNDERSTAND"

3 BIG NIGHTLY PERFORMANCES
 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 30, 31 & Nov. 1
 8:30 P.M.

AT
PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission \$1.50

"Adult Entertainment At Its Best"



UP THE MIDDLE of Main St. went firemen from 10 departments last Thursday night trying to push a barrel on a cable past one another's goal by using high

pressure water hoses. The barrel, deflected much water that often soaked the crowd. Northville firemen won the battle.

Hundreds Watch Fire Week Parade

Hundreds of people lined the curbs along Main St. last Thursday to watch the parade of fire equipment and later a water battle between firemen — all part of the many Fire Prevention Week activities in Plymouth.

Fourteen pieces of fire-fighting equipment, plus rescue trucks, squad cars, the high school band and some 1959 automobiles rolled down Main St.

Delighting the crowd after the parade was the water battle between fire departments who shot high pressure water at a barrel strung on a cable. As they tried to push the barrel past each other's goal, streams of water shot out at the crowd, getting many soaked, but it was a warm night and no one seemed to be in a hurry to move back.

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said that he and his men warned the people to move back but when they didn't get

back even when water shot at them, he felt that they seemed to enjoy the "danger" of getting wet. Northville won the contest.

One of the several contests was the fire prevention booth competition held in Kellogg Park during the parade. Our Lady of Good Counsel School's sixth grade took first prize of a record player for their room with a display having two mock TV sets showing fire prevention suggestions. Second place, a model of a home with fire hazards, went to Bird School.

There was also a slogan contest in the Junior High with Bill Dull, 13, of 43967 Ford Rd., winning a bicycle with the slogan, "Let's Conspire to Keep Out Fire."

Second prize of \$10 went to Gerry Scott, 12, of 12565 Amherst Ct., with "Don't Be a Starter, Be the Stopper."

Third prize of \$5 was won by Lois Harper, 13, of 45775 Proctor Rd., with "Why Help Fires Start?"

Another contest is still being held among high school journalism students. It is an essay contest with a new typewriter as first prize.

Captain Lawrence Maas of the Plymouth Township Department and Lt. Paul Sanders of the City Department were co-chairmen of the week-long observance.

Fire equipment from the two departments and Canton Township Department was taken to the elementary schools in the Plymouth area during the week. And youngsters were also presented a fire prevention magazine that contained a check list for home hazards. Those returning the forms were given a fire helmet and ring.

The MAIL Attitude



BY PAUL CHANDLER

Possibly I'm slipping into the rut, but today we'd like — again — to urge the editors of the UAW-CIO newspaper, Solidarity, to take a flying jump into the Detroit river which flows serenely under their workshop windows.

A fortnight ago we published an editorial in this newspaper which made two points: (1) We deplore the effort of the UAW political action lads (a handful of men, actually,) to establish an arrogant dictatorship in a political party, and (2) Despite this, we have no patience with Republicans who are completely willing to smear the reputation of their state for "bad business climate," blaming taxes and many other things which had nothing to do with the facts.

If there is anything wrong with the "climate," we ventured, it isn't taxes, but the iron grip the CIO is trying to throw on every public official they can intimidate, including the Prosecutor's office and the courts.

Well, good old fair-minded Solidarity, self-heralded as the last remaining outpost of printed truth, a maiden's answer to the reactionary metropolitan press, commented upon my editorial thus:

"It appears that the tired lie that 'business is running out of Michigan' has not only run its course but is also boomeranging on its Republican sponsors."

"Latest report comes from the Plymouth Mail, which editorially has very little love for the Democratic party but is up in arms over what it calls 'slander on our state.'"

"Seems the editor has received a sheaf of editorials from an outstate publisher urging him to join Republican newspapers in the battle cry that Democrats have wrecked Michigan for industry."

"We refuse to do it," the paper shouts, 'because we don't believe it is true.'

"Taxes haven't been the cause of any industry shift that the newspaper could put its finger on, having fresh in mind the recent shift of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. to Rogers, Ark., to cut wages by \$1 an hour."

"The bad name given Michigan through Republican propaganda mills has been more destructive of the industrial development of the state than all of the tax policies enacted since Michigan was discovered by the first white man," the editorial concluded.

This is the third or fourth time the CIO has taken the trouble to pick up something from our paper and make pretzels of the truth.

1. It is not true that "editorially this paper has very little love for the Democratic party." We are independent, but actually have considerable "love" for the most liberal party, but more than that we have compassion and sympathy for a great host of organized Democrats. The latter are those who are trying, futilely at the moment, to shake off the yoke of professional CIO control of their organization, which has made the 17th District just about as undemocratic a piece of political machinery as can be found anywhere in Michigan.

2. The editors of Solidarity understand our Point 1. (above) full well, because we've written it often enough. But they blandly leave out any reference to it when they grab some other idea out of context to put on a blast.

3. Most (yes, we said "most") of the Democrats in the 17th District resent the CIO political arrogance out here as much as we do, but are simply afraid to challenge it, because the boys have been winning elections lately and have the blessing from the very top in Lansing. But those same people are more grateful for our efforts in pointing up the problem than any Republican who reads our paper.

4. Our papers were the only ones Solidarity read anywhere which had a real (and unafraid) analysis of the Daisy departure from Plymouth. An they knew it, but wrote just the opposite.

5. Solidarity has a few peers on this earth, as a newspaper, in absolute, devotion to the ancient doctrine, "Don't Confuse Me With the Facts — My Mind's Made Up."

ORDER IN THE COURT

GLASTONBURY, Conn. — (UPI) — Town Court Judge Walter Downes was quite pleased with his new bench and matching witness boxes. They replaced his old straight-back chair and table.

"At least," said the judge, "spectators won't be able to stare at my white socks."

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Enjoy refreshments on the house as you view this fabulous beauty. You'll agree "Chevy" and Allison will lead the field in 1959.

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MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A One reader wanted to know if the "forbideder" was a new model, or if it was a used one with the old style "framing" manager of a Madison newspaper. He wanted to show that the ads are read. No one offered his price of \$200, but he got some interesting double-talk replies.

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KRESGE'S 3 DAYS ONLY
BIG BUY SPECIAL

SAVE 57 on GIANT FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS



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 360 S. Main Plymouth
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ALL GRASS SEED ON SALE

PERENNIAL RYE . . . 5 Lbs. \$1.00
 KENTUCKY BLUE OR FESCUE Lb. 50¢

COMPLETE LINE OF **SCOTT PRODUCTS**

Including Their Newest **HALTS**
 To be applied during winter months stops weeds and crabgrass now.

SCOTT'S 89 ANNIVERSARY SALE
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Big Selection 10' to 30' Reasonably Priced
 Also a beautiful selection of **BLUE SPRUCE**

SANDSTONE Lb. 1¢

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EVERGREEN SPECIALS

Including Spreaders, Junipers, Globes and Pyramids. Nice landscaping sizes from **\$2.50 up**

Clearance **FRUIT TREES & FLOWERING SHRUBS \$1.00 ea.**

Values to \$3.50 **ROSE BUSHES Now \$1.50**

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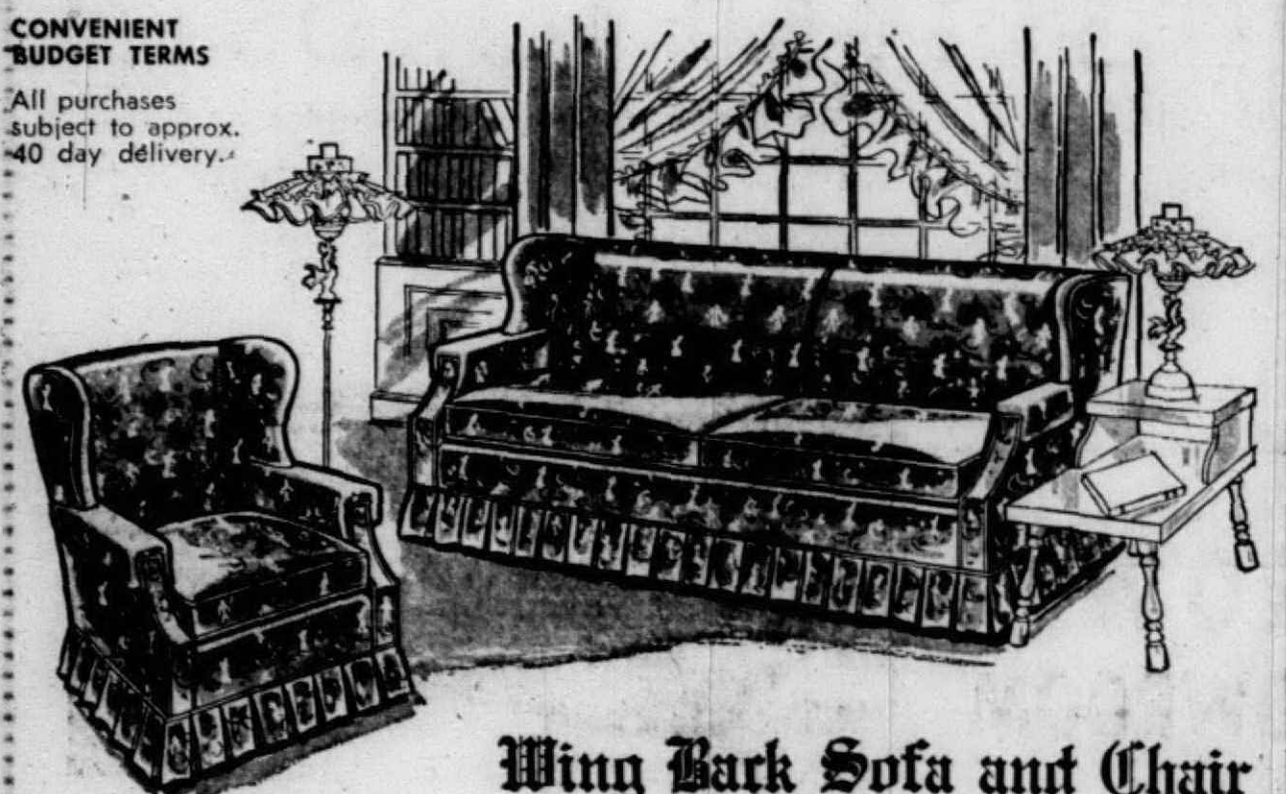
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3-Pc. Corner Sectional Was \$389 **now \$239**
Wing Back Sofa, Chair Was \$289 **2 Pc. now \$189**

Both groupings have all moulded foam latex rubber cushioning! Heavy double-doweled construction. No-sag springs. Washable, zippered cushions. Pleated

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CHURCHGOER HONORED

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — The honor of turning the first shovel of dirt at the site of the new State Park Baptist Church here went to Mrs. Elizabeth Vinz — with good reason. Mrs. Vinz, 88, has been a member of the church for 75 years.

Convention-Going By Maplecroft-Birchites

On the travel circuit for the Robert Probeck's this past week was the National Conventioneer of Paint and Varnish Manufacturers held this year at Cleveland, O.

While the men attended business conferences, the ladies were feted at numerous luncheons, frittered a way many an enjoyable hour window shopping, toured the city and, of course, took time out for a bit of preening for the evening's entertainment.

which Marian said was the quintessence, the most well-anything, you get the idea. They returned Wednesday tired but happy and spent a relaxing weekend at their summer home on Lake Michigan.

place at the Phil Theobalds last Saturday evening. Members attending were the Forges, Morgesons, the Victor Moores, and the William Hartlofts.

On Sunday the Phil Theobalds motored to Grand Rapids to attend their 25th high school class reunion and also spend some time with Mrs. C. H. Theobald, Phil's mother.

Invitations received last week by members of the Washenaw Country Club had them stymied for a while as they were written in Chinese. The chosen theme for their dinner dance. The Blaine Lyles and Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers soon translated them and enjoyed the dinner composed entirely of Chinese food, even to the salad.

Following the game the two couples enjoyed dinner and dancing at Washtenaw Country Club.

Others also present at the Michigan-S. California game were the Charles Wolfes of Roosevelt. They returned with their guests to the Wolfe residence for one of Winnie's famous homecooked spaghetti dinners.

At East Lansing last weekend the Cedric Sweets — definitely fans of the Wolverines — Ced played fullback (very terrific, too, we know) while attending the University of Michigan — and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wendrow watched the contest between State and U. of M. and later attended the Walnut Hills Country Club.

WHAT IS YOUR INCOME AGE?

How does your progress compare to these average incomes reported by readers of a leading news magazine?

Age Group	Yearly Income
25-34	\$ 7,203
35-44	11,561
45-54	15,092
55-64	13,468
Over 60	12,241

Each year, thousands of men and women from all age groups equip themselves to exceed the averages by taking the Dale Carnegie Course. Why? Because they recognize that business or professional knowledge alone is not enough. It must be backed by human relations skills — the ability to lead instead of drive, to sell yourself and your ideas, to use enthusiasm and confidence in motivating others.

Find out how this famous adult education program can help prepare you for better opportunities.

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7:30 P.M.
PLYMOUTH
HIGH SCHOOL
Plymouth, Michigan

Leadership Training Institute
2026 GUARDIAN BLDG.
WO 2-1208

Allen Extension Group to Meet

Mrs. John Amrhein, of 46150 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will be hostess to Allen Home Economics Extension Group, sponsored by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

Special guest will be Mrs. Isabella F. McClellan, Extension Agent in Home Economics of Wayne County. Mrs. John Amrhein, project leader, and Mrs. Stanley Travis, Chairman, will give the lesson on 'Meeting the Meal Bill.' A new member in the group is Mrs. William Staller, 9000 Merriman Rd., Livonia.

Goodfellows To Meet November 5

Plymouth Goodfellows held a first meeting of the season Oct. 8 at which time plans were made for their annual newspaper sale. It was announced that their next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the No. 2 Firehouse at 7:30 p.m.

GAS HEAT DISPLAY
SHOWROOM OPEN 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
ALSO ON SAT., 8 - 12 A.M.
FREE ESTIMATES **PHONE GL 30530**
LIVE-FIRE DEMONSTRATION
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FREE!! "5" 1959 FORDS
CUSTOM "300" FORD V-8 TUDORS (with Radio and Heater)
TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF 1959 FORDS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th and 18th
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ON DISPLAY TOMORROW IN OUR SHOWROOM

"Celebrating our 39th year with Ford Products"

PAUL J. WIEDMAN INC.
Ford Sales & Service
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PLYMOUTH GL. 3-1100

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Ask about our WRITTEN GUARANTEE!

CAN YOUR TIRES PASS THIS DIME TEST? Try it now!

DANGER! Hold dime with date down—insert in tire groove. If you can see date, tire is unsafe.

OK! Look at the difference. Dime shows plenty of tread for safer traction.

If you can see the date on the dime, you need

3-T NYLON DeLuxe Super-Cushion
by **GOOD YEAR**
\$17.95
6.70 x 15 blackwall Tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

Let Your Traded-in Tires Make The Down Payment Trade today for a safer, longer lasting, superior 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushion! Heat resisting 3-T Nylon runs safer because it's tempered by an exclusive process involving precisely controlled Tension, Temperature and Time. And now, at these rock-bottom prices you can afford the extra safety of this great tire!

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PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 A WEEK!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.
OPEN 8 To 5:30 WEEKDAYS — 8 To 2 SATURDAY
384 STARKWEATHER (Just off Main) Ph GL 3-3165

WANTED
Fighting Michigan voters who want a working, fighting United States Senator in Washington to Re-elect United States Senator **CHARLES E. POTTER**

Mayer Guenther Proclaims United Nations Week

Mayor Harold Guenther has issued a proclamation asking all clubs, churches and other organizations to observe United Nations Week Oct. 24.

"I call also upon the officials and representatives of civic, educational, and religious organizations, and agencies of the press, as well as all citizens to cooperate in appropriate observance of United Nations Day through-out our country," Mayor Guenther concluded in his proclamation.

The location chosen for filming "Rough Riders," a new TV series set in the 1860s, was changed after just one day because commercial airplanes kept passing overhead.

Historical Society Is Seeking New Members

An interesting paper on the Haywood family, early settlers in Plymouth was presented at the October meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society.

The paper, written by Miss Bertha Warner, a former well-known resident of Plymouth, was read by Mrs. Ad Watson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Effie MacDougall, Mrs. Mabel Penney, and Mrs. Ina Culver.

A Harvest Festival dinner, under the direction of Ernest Henry, president, will be served to members and friends of the society, at the Nov. 13 meeting. The dinner will be held at the usual meeting place, Veterans Memorial Center.

Miss LaVerne Sly, program chairman, states that many interesting programs have been prepared for the ensuing club year.

The society, now entering its 11th year, will conduct a membership drive during the coming months, under the direction of the membership committee, Mrs. Arthur Mills, Mrs. Hugh Means and Mrs. David Taylor.

Anyone interested in the history of Plymouth and vicinity is eligible for membership. For further information, call Mrs. Mills at GL. 3-2585.

Obituaries

Christ Burgess
Christ Burgess, 67, who resided at 355 E. Main St., Northville, succumbed Sunday, Oct. 12, in Atchinson Memorial Hospital. He had been stricken suddenly with a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Rev. John Taxis of First Presbyterian Church in Northville will officiate. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Surviving Mr. Burgess are his wife, Viola, whom he married on February 3, 1917 in Detroit, and two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Constance) Wahberg of Plymouth and Mrs. Carl Mary (Ellen) Hosier of Wayne, and one grandson Jeffrey Hosier. In addition he leaves two brothers, George and Gus of Corinth, Greece.

Mr. Burgess was born Dec. 25, 1891 in Corinth, the son of Anthony and Mary Burgess. He moved to Northville 36 years ago in September, 1920. He was retired from Ford's valve plant in Northville and was a member of the Loyd H. Green, Post 147, American League.

Laura Mae Severance
Mrs. Laura Mae Severance, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen VanDyke, 9585 Joy Rd., Plymouth, on Sunday, Oct. 12. She was 91 years old.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. at Eberl Funeral Home, Northville, with Rev. John O. Taxis officiating. Burial was at Walled Lake.

Mrs. Severance is survived by one son, Ernest L. Severance of Detroit; five daughters, Mrs. Alice Frey of Michigan City, Ind.; Mrs. Lois Carpenter of Colon, Miss. Hazel Severance of Northville, Mrs. Helen Van Dyke of Plymouth, Mrs. Beulah Minford of Lapeer, and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Conklin of Kalamazoo. In addition she leaves 12 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Severance was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Hastings. She was a widow of Lemuel Severance who succumbed in 1950. They had been married on June 15, 1898. She was the daughter of the late Francis LaChapell and Sarah Wood LaChapell.

Basil L. Coll
Basil L. Coll, who passed away October 1 and whose funeral services were held October 4 at the Liverance Funeral Home, Fowlerville, had been a resident of Plymouth for the past 15 years.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first airplane flight across the United States was completed Dec. 10, 1911, more than a month after it started.

Calbreath P. Rodgers was the intrepid pioneer pilot. He flew from New York to Long Beach, Cal. En route he crashed 15 times and his plane had to be rebuilt four times.

Rodgers was followed by a special train carrying spare parts.

His home address was 9405 Northern, instead of in Fowlerville as previously reported.

Mark Harold Thomas
Mark Harold Thomas, 58, succumbed October 14 at 11:55 a.m. in Wayne County General Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was a horse trainer and spent his lifetime in this area until he moved to Indianapolis, Ind., 10 years ago.

Funeral rites will be Saturday, Oct. 18, at Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. R. E. Niemann will officiate at the 1 p.m. services. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Born August 1, 1900, in Northville, the deceased was the son of Jesse and Ida Thomas. His father, who resides in Livonia, survives him.

In addition he leaves two sons, Russell, and Calvin of Plymouth; two daughters, Lois and Marjorie of Livonia; three brothers Leonard, of Florida; Milo of Livonia and Frederick of Livonia; and one sister, Mrs. Marguerite Harris of Florida, in addition to five grandchildren.

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\$85.00	\$66.00	LMS
\$75.00	\$58.00	
\$65.00	\$50.00	
\$55.00	\$42.00	

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TILE AND LINOLEUM CLEARANCE

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RUGS \$4.95

GENUINE
FORMICA 69¢ Sq. Ft.
METAL MOULDINGS OF ALL TYPES

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SANDRAN \$1.49 Sq. Yd.

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YOU'RE INVITED . . .

TO SEE

The All New 1959 FORD

"The World's Most Beautifully Proportioned Car"

AT Bill Brown Sales

32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD, (Between Merriman & Farmington Roads)

OCTOBER 16-17-18th

FREE — FREE — FREE
FAVORS FOR THE CHILDREN
AND
REFRESHMENTS
FOR ALL

DON'T MISS!
JOE GENTILE & RALPH BINGE'S
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
FRIDAY, OCT. 16th—From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Broadcasting on WHRV—1600 on your Dial

COME ONE — COME ALL — Bring your friends

BILL BROWN SALES — "Livonia's Friendly Ford Dealer"

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

TODAY OIL BUILDS FOR YOUR TOMORROW!

OCTOBER 12-18th

"Sure... you'd rather heat with **OIL**"



When someone starts telling you about the best kind of home heating it's time to say, "Wait a minute! Are you talking about comfort, economy, cleanliness, or dependability?"

Those are some of the most important things to consider before you make up your mind which kind

of heat is best for your home. After careful consideration, you'll probably come up with one answer that strikes a balance between all these requirements: "Oil Heat is Best!"

When it comes to dependability of supply, solid comfort and care-free operation that defies the weather, you'll find that oil heat is hard to beat. Wouldn't you rather heat with oil?

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Budget Plan
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Eckles Fuel & Supply

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Blue Sunoco Gasoline

882 Holbrook at R.R.

Plymouth, Mich.

GL. 3-4200

VETERAN INMATE

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. — (UPI) — William Mallett thinks there's no place like jail. The 26-year-old Canadian has spent all but a boyhood year since 1948 behind prison walls, according to Crown attorney Lloyd Goodwin.

He was assured another five years confinement recently when he was convicted of breaking and entering three businesses in the St. Catherines area.

(Clip Out and Save)

Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

All Lunches include Bread and Butter and good Fresh Milk from BOKER DAIRY CO.

ALLEN SCHOOL

MONDAY, OCT. 20
Vegetable Beef Soup, Chili Crackers, Meat Salad Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Apple Sauce, Date Bread, Milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
Creamed Chicken on Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Buttered Green Beans, Lettuce Salad, Apple Slice, Fruit Jello, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Buttered Roll, Tossed Salad, Ice Cream and Milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes or Catnip, Escaloped Potatoes, Buttered Beets or Spinach, Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Egg Salad Sandwiches, Buttered Corn, Cottage Cheese, Carrot Stick, Peach Halves, Cake, Milk.

BIRD SCHOOL

MONDAY, OCT. 20
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Buttered Cauliflower, Cookie, Roll, Ambrosia, Milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
Fried Chicken, Peas & Carrots, Celery Stick, Mashed Potatoes, Apple Sauce, Hot Roll, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
Baked Beans with Frankfurters, Buttered Corn, Cabbage Pineapple Salad, Corn Bread, Milk, Pumpkin, Custard.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
Chicken Pot Pie, Cottage Cheese Salad, Jello, Milk, Buttered Carrots.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Grilled Cheese, Buttered Beans, Cake, Tomato Soup, Carrot Stick, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL

MONDAY, OCT. 20
Grilled Cheese, Sandwich, Harvard Beets, Apple Sauce, Ice Cream, Milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn Bread, Cheese Stick, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn & Green Lima Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
Egg Salad Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Strawberry Jello with Bananas, Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Fish, Potato Chips, Cabbage Salad, Buttered Roll, Peach Half, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY, OCT. 20
Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Sliced Peaches, Brownie, Milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
Meat Loaf, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Bread, Apple Sauce, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Buttered Corn Bread, Cottage Cheese & Peach Salad, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
Sloppy Joe Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stick, Fruit Jello, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Carrot Strip, Buttered Bread, Peanut Butter, Cookie, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, OCT. 20
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Cabbage Slaw, Milk, Tomato Soup, Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip Cookie.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
Spanish Rice with Meat, Perfection Salad, Peanut Butter Cake, Biscuit with Butter, Celery Sticks, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
Goulash with Meat, Buttered String Beans, Oatmeal Cookie, Bread and Butter, Cheese Sticks, Peaches, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Pickle Slice, Fruit, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Sugar Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Fish and Chips, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Cornbread & Butter, Apple Sauce Cake, Milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY, OCT. 20
Chili and Crackers, Bread and Butter, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Pineapple upside down Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
Bar-B-Q Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Corn, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
Ham & Noodle Scallop, Whole Wheat Muffin, Butter, Buttered String Beans, Fruit Jello, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
Spaghetti and Meat, Fruitbread and Butter, Cheese stick, Cabbage Salad, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Macaroni and Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Harvard Beets, Baked Apple, Milk.

SMITH SCHOOL

MONDAY, OCT. 20
Cream of Tomato Soup, Peanut butter Sandwich, Cottage Cheese, Peaches, Milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
SURPRISE LUNCH PLANNED BY MRS. LEYANNA'S ROOM!

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
Spanish Rice, Cheese, Bread and Butter, Gelatine with Fruit, Green Beans, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
Baked Beans, Carrot & Cabbage Salad, Roll with butter, Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Deviled Egg, Tomato Juice, Peas, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

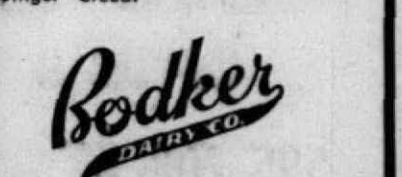
MONDAY, OCT. 20
Hot Dog on a Bun, Relish & Mustard, Potato Chips, Pickle, Corn, Milk, Peach Cobbler.

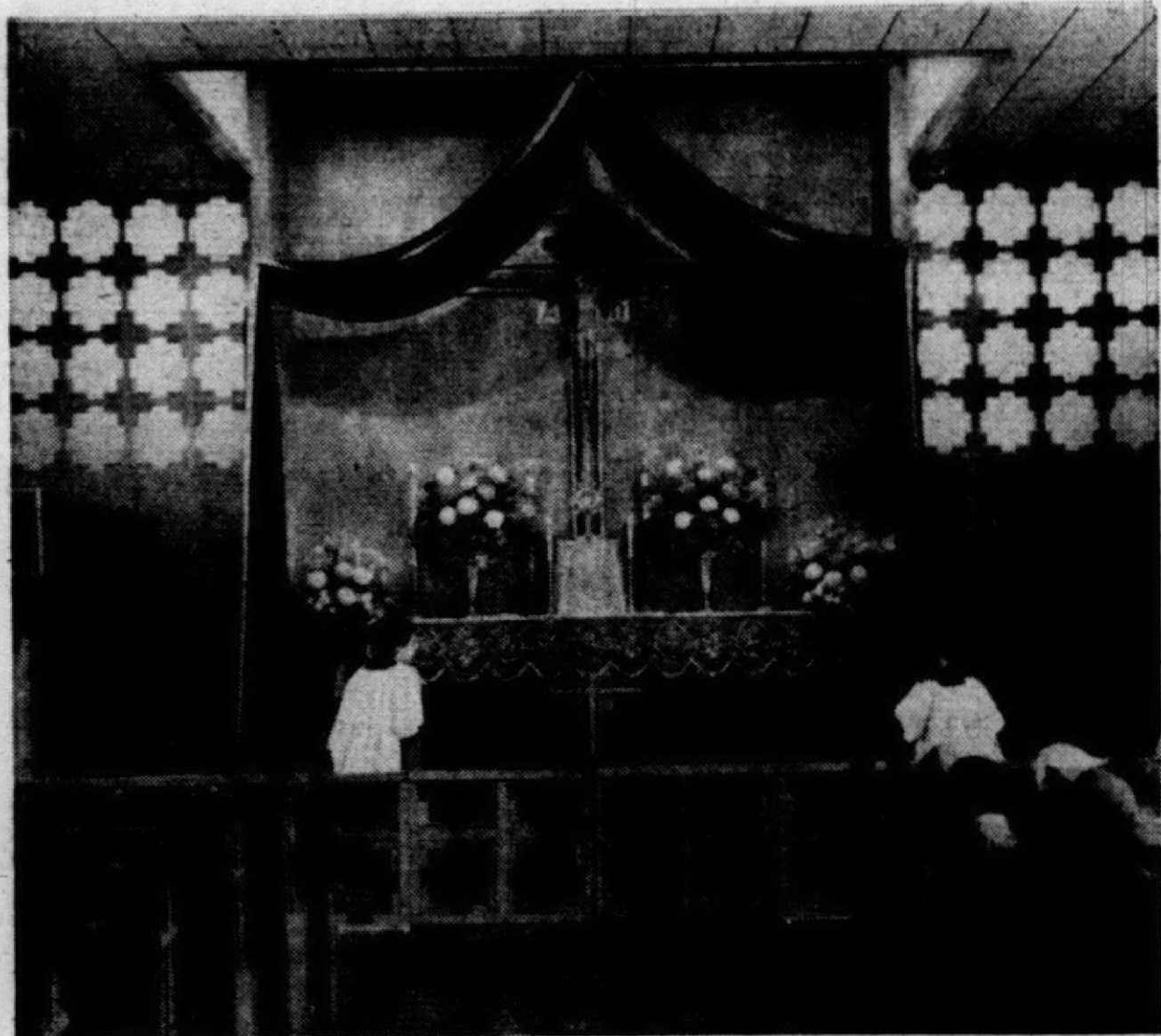
TUESDAY, OCT. 21
Chicken Noodle or Tomato Soup, Carrot or Celery Stick, Egg Salad Sandwich, Milk, Cookie.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
Spaghetti with Hamburg, Cabbage Salad, Milk, Green Beans, Cinnamon Roll, Ice Cream.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
Meat Loaf, Peas, Bread & Butter, Mashed Potatoes, Milk, Fruit.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Macaroni and Cheese, Bread & Butter, Apple Sauce, Buttered Beets, Milk, Ginger Bread.





A NINE DAY period of prayer in memory of the late Pope Pius XII has begun at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

The altar has been draped in black along with the choir loft at the rear of the church. A public mass was offered on Wednesday.

Burroughs Corp. Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

He returned to the same air of warning again: "We must recognize that a point of no return may be approaching which would affect the community indefinitely. All Plymouth area people should have the opportunity to evaluate every aspect of the problem in an atmosphere of mutual respect and without the threat of financial loss to affect their judgment."

"As we see it, it is a challenge to both sides in this controversy. A challenge in which we will be remembered for our wise counsel, or our weakness at a critical moment for the future of Plymouth."

Eppert suggested some specific ideas to use in finding solutions. (They are printed in a separate box found on page one.) They called for a "declaration of good faith" by all parties, a promise by the city to encourage only genuine annexation petitions, the promise of the Township to resist only phony annexations, the obtaining of advice of impartial experts as to future planning, the use of the Plymouth Mail as clearing house where City and Township officials could "interpret plans and proposals."

Eppert also covered a portion of recent history and explained his company's attitude in the past. "It is our desire to help in any way possible to further objectives which will improve the welfare and assure the progress of the whole Plymouth community."

"To help us arrive at an answer, perhaps we should go back to the beginning. In 1955, the Plymouth Township community indicated, at that time, that it was not 'sold' on the necessity of a city-type government for Plymouth Township. Residents rejected a proposed merger with the City of Plymouth by an emphatic majority."

"In 1956, the City of Plymouth sought to annex Burroughs Corporation in an effort to accomplish indirectly what was democratically rejected in 1955. Success of that effort would have crippled the Township financially; would have saddled Township residents with an increased tax rate and would have undoubtedly forced, in time, the merger which was then against the will of township people."

"For this reason, and because of the adverse tax effect on Burroughs and other residents of the township, we actively opposed the petitions of the City of Plymouth."

Still Can Join School Planning Group Nov. 4

On Wednesday, Oct. 22 officers of the Plymouth School-Community Planning Group will be holding their second executive session prior to the November meeting of the entire group. Robert Webber, 190 Bunk St., chairman, and Mrs. Warren Worth, secretary, have both indicated that they will mail notices of the meeting to anyone who is interested in discussing school problems. A quick phone call (GL. 3-3047) will put you on the mailing list for November.

The School-Community group meets monthly in the various Plymouth Community School district elementary and secondary buildings. Next month, the Plymouth Junior High School on Lilley Road near Ann Arbor Road will be the host. Committees in the following areas have need of a few more members: Curriculum, the Summer Program (Extended Educational Benefits), and the Vocational Guidance area.

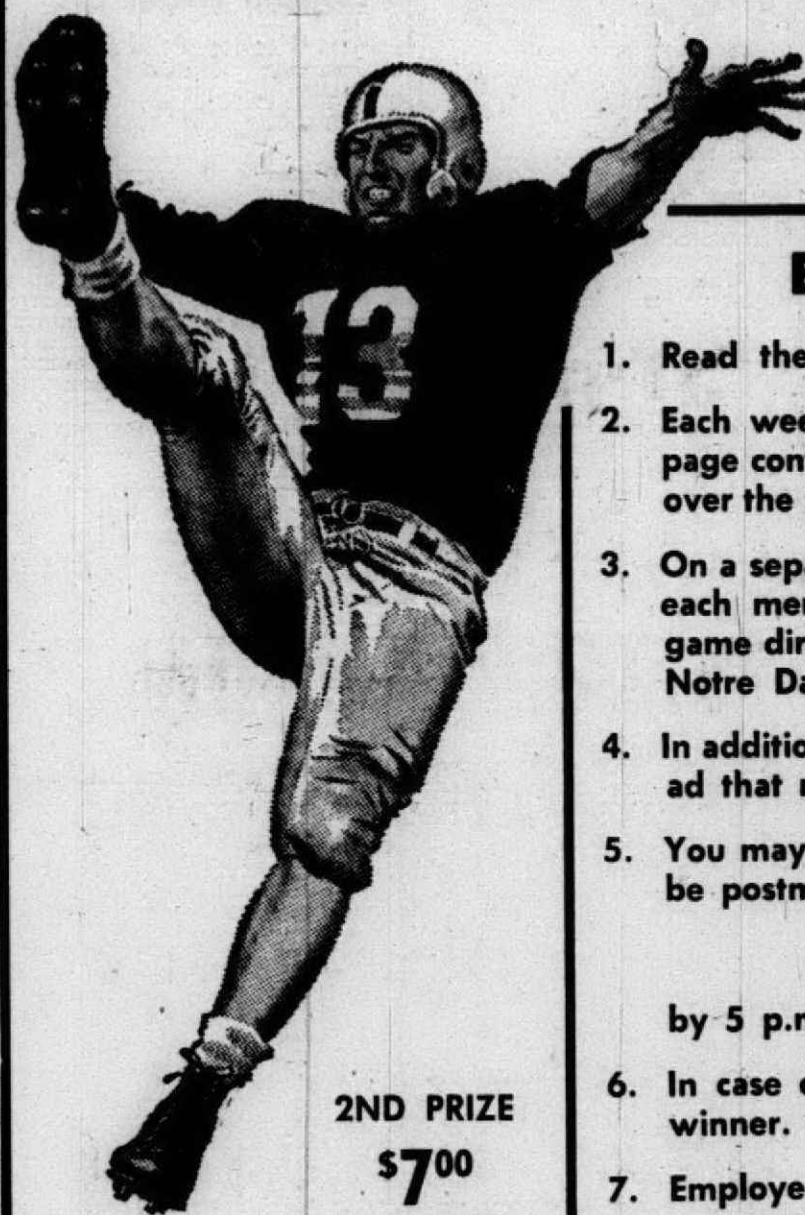
The November meeting at the Junior High School building is scheduled for Wednesday, November 4th at 7:45 p.m. Everyone, new and old members, is welcome to join a committee of their own choosing.

Walter Schultz's Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz of Dodge Drug Store returned last week from Foley, Ala., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Schultz's mother, Mrs. Wilhelm Meitz. She was 84 years of age and a former resident of Lapeer, leaving Michigan in 1925. She is survived by three sons, Rev. E. Schultz of Parsons, Kan.; Walter of Plymouth; Herman of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter,

FOOTBALL CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE \$15.00



EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Read these rules and each ad on this page carefully.
2. Each week of the football season ads will appear on this page containing the names of two teams playing each other over the weekend. These will be the only games considered.
3. On a separate sheet of paper, not this page, list the name of each merchant and your selection of the winner of each game directly after that of the merchant example: Box Bar—Notre Dame.
4. In addition you must show the score of the two teams in the ad that request the score.
5. You may enter as many entries as you like. All entries must be postmarked or delivered to the office of The Plymouth Mail 271 S. Main by 5 p.m. Friday following publication to be eligible.
6. In case of ties the earliest postmark shall be declared the winner. Decisions of the judges shall be final.
7. Employees of any newspaper and their families are not eligible to enter.
8. Be sure your name and address is on your entry.

2ND PRIZE

\$7.00

3RD PRIZE

\$3.00

SEE ALL OF THE TELEVISED GAMES ON OUR COLOR SET

BOX BAR

ANN ARBOR TRL. AT MAIN ST.
ALMA VS HILLSDALE

1st SALE ENDS SATURDAY DON'T MISS IT!

SEE OUR AD PAGE 1, SEC. 3

BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES

ALL OVER PLYMOUTH
U OF ILLINOIS VS MINNESOTA

THREE LITTLE WORDS BIG IN HEALTH VALUE

"Make Mine Milk"

CLOVERDALE MILK

Cloverdale Farms DAIRY & RESTAURANT

447 FOREST AVE.

GL 3-4933

DAVIDSON VS CARSON-NEWMAN

— IN PLYMOUTH —
IT'S PETERSON'S FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

PETERSON DRUG

840 W. Ann Arbor Trl.

GL 3-1110

BROWNS VS STEELERS

THIS IS RED CROSS SHOE WEEK WILLOUGHBY'S

322 S. MAIN

GL 3-3373

LIONS VS COLTS

PUMPKINS

19^{ca.} and up

SAXTON'S

587 W. Ann Arbor Trl.

GL 3-6250

M.S.U. VS PURDUE

EVERYONE GOES TO BOHL'S DRIVE-IN AFTER THE GAME

Located at Northville Rd. at 5 Mile

Featuring BIGGER and BETTER HAMBURGERS

HOMEMADE CHILI

SHRIMP CHICKEN DINNER

CARRY OUT SERVICE PHONE GL 3-2266

WILL BE OPEN YEAR AROUND

PLYMOUTH HIGH VS BELLEVILLE HIGH

Win Everytime With WILSON SPORTING GOODS VISIT OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

IF IT'S HUNTING FISHING SPORTS EQUIPMENT GUNS WE HAVE IT!

DAVIS & LENT 336 S. Main

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR GL 3-5260

U OF M VS NORTHWESTERN

For After-Game PARTIES

Remember

GILBERTS CHOCOLATES

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

330 S. MAIN

GL 3-4848

KANSAS STATE VS MISSOURI



ALWAYS A WINNER

PIZZA

The way you like it

at the famous

PIZZA PETE

GL 3-2280

CARRY-OUT AND OVEN

HOT DELIVERY ONLY

ARMY VS VIRGINIA



From KREGSE'S

Candy Department

KREGSE'S—the family's choice

330 S. MAIN

PLYMOUTH

NAVY VS TULANE

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

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W. ANN ARBOR TRL. AT FOREST

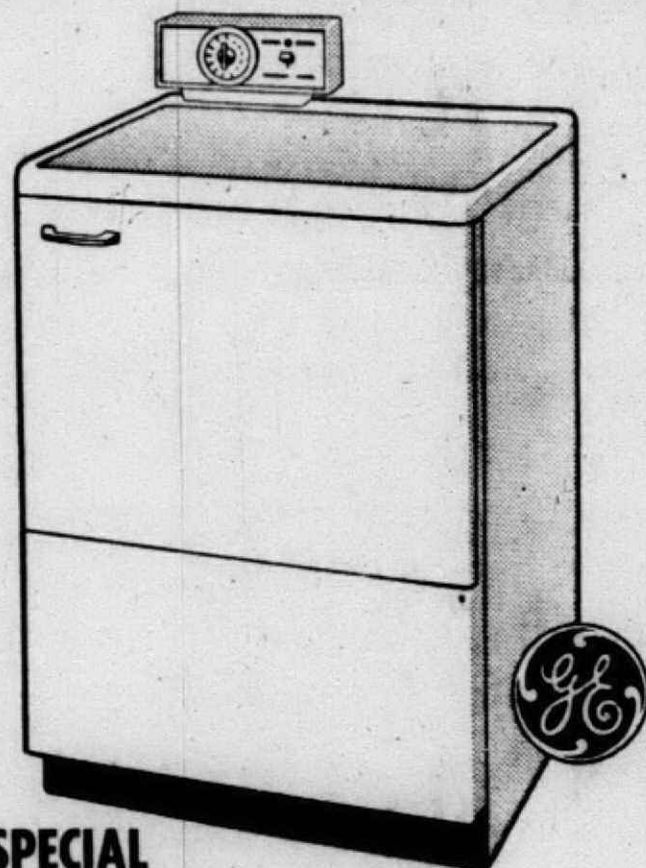
CORNELL VS GRINNELL—SCORE FOR THIS ONE

NEWS BEAT

Junior High School band director Larry Livingston will be honored at the half-time ceremonies during Eastern Michigan College's Homecoming at Ypsilanti this Saturday. Livingston, as a junior at the college in 1933, composed Eastern Michigan's "Huron Fight Song" after winning the song-writing contest and a \$50 prize. He will return to campus Saturday to lead the marching band in playing his composition.

BEWARE: To Plymouth limit of 25 miles an hour in motorists who use Edward parks. Over a half dozen Plymouth drivers alone have been convicted and others have been warned after being stopped in the park section that runs through Livonia. They point out that state law sets a speed

SALE ON THE NEW G.E. HI SPEED DRYER



SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$149.95 Regular \$179.95

ONLY \$2.10 A WEEK!

Reel in that summer clothes line . . . you won't need it any more!

Just in time to start your winter weather indoor drying — here's a brand new 1959 General Electric Hi-Speed Dryer that's priced so very, very low you won't be able to resist it. And you can stop shopping for a new dryer right now. Because you'll never find another one like this at anywhere near the price.

THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY BETTER HOME

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

450 FOREST AVE.

GL. 3-7420

DR. LEO SPEER

Chiropractic Physician

OFFICE: 9400 S. Main, Plymouth, near Ann Arbor Rd. Appointments Daily Phone GL 3-5743



INTRODUCING The Sensational New EUREKA Mobile Care Model 1010

SLEEK—SLIM Easy To Carry

ONLY 8 1/2" HIGH ROLLS EASY Can't Tip

With NEW EXCLUSIVE

Vibra-Beat CLEANING ACTION

CLEANS 3 TIMES FASTER

Beats! Sweeps! Suction Cleans!

For the first time, powerful air-driven "Vibra-Beaters" shake the rug—loosen, dislodge embedded dirt. Cleans 3 times faster.

DELUXE 10-PIECE SET CLEANING TOOLS NEW UNBREAKABLE HOSE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

EUREKA Model 860-A

\$4888 with tools Mt's original \$79.95

SMALL DEPOSIT \$125 per week MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Plymouth Hardware

515 FOREST AVE.

GL. 3-0323

The KOFFEE KUP

HOME COOKED FOOD

FANNY & CARL JUDD Invites Everyone To Their

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1958

The KOFFEE KUP PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST RESTAURANT

950 STARKWEATHER NEAR C & O DEPOT

Featuring: STEAKS • CHOPS • CHICKEN HOME MADE PIES

FREE! Cup of Coffee To All

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY 5:30 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

DINNER SERVED 11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

Woman's Eye View

By KATHIE MULL LUSK

Dinner once a week on the town for two . . . in gay style . . . say about \$15.
Support for one whole month for one distressed child in Greece, Italy, South Korea, France, Belgium, Viet Nam, or the DP camps of West Germany . . . say exactly \$15.

Which the more important?
Which the more rewarding?
Maybe Momma needs her morale lifted with Papa . . . and "Papa with Mambo" . . . but maybe it would be lifted better . . . more satisfyingly . . . the other way.

Among 600,000 individuals and groups in America, who for the past 20 years have helped 76,000 needy children overseas on a personal basis through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., are Plymouthites Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Sutherland, of 1312 S. Harvey St.

They became interested 15 years ago . . . when they first "adopted" a young Spanish girl at loose ends in her Revolution torn homeland.

Three years ago, on July 15, 1955, they adopted Maris Petersons, now 15 years old, a Latvian lad, living with his family in a displaced persons camp outside of Augsburg in West Germany.

This past June the Sutherlands took on two more youngsters — Siegmund Stoller, a 9-year-old German boy in West Germany, and Nguyen K i m Cuc, an 8-year-old Vietnamese girl. See them on this page — aren't they dear?

"Adoption" . . . through PLAN . . . is all finan-



Cuc Maris Siegmund

cial, not legal . . . bringing up that \$15 again. Foster parents (be they individuals, school groups, or clubs) merely promise to contribute \$15 monthly for at least one year.

Of this sum, the child receives \$8 each month as an outright cash grant. The remainder is used for periodic food and new clothing packages, translations of letters, medical services and education.

The Sutherlands, who have two sons of their own at home attending Plymouth schools, and one married son and one married daughter and five grandchildren, remember their "foster" children on their birthdays and at Christmas.

They especially enjoyed meeting in person their foster son Maris when they attended the Rotary convention in Switzerland in '57 and found time to take a side trip to his DP camp home of three rooms outside of Augsburg.

Little blond Siegmund, we learned, lives with his parents, a brother Edward, 11 years, and sister Eveline, 5, in an old, military barrack located in one of West Germany's miserable refugee settlements . . . surrounded by incredible poverty and sickness. "Home" consists of only one room and a kitchen furnished with a minimum of odds and ends given to them temporarily by the Camp Administration . . . and they lack most of the essentials as regards bedding and clothing for the children.

Siegmund's parents came from Poland where the father had been working as a salesman. As living in Poland was very difficult . . . wages were very low and they were not even permitted to speak German . . . the family applied for permission to go to West Germany where they had relatives living in Munich. They finally received word that they could leave and on February 6 of this year arrived in the refugee settlement.

However, at a medical examination it was found that the father's heart condition from which he had been suffering since 1950 had become very much worse. He is now unable to do any heavy work . . . and what's more . . . the mother also suffers from a heart condition that prevents her from seeking employment.

Little Cuc, of Saigon, South Viet Nam, . . . with her long, silky dark hair and bright eyes with long dark eyelashes . . . was withdrawn from school after her second year because of her father's death in January of this year.

In order to pay for the father's funeral expenses (he was a laundryman earning 2,000 piasters or \$28 a month when killed in an auto accident), the mother had to sell her house for 7,000 piasters or \$98.60.

At present . . . it is reported . . . Cuc's mother carries water for other people and earns about 15 piasters or 20c a day.

Cuc has been reported to be "very smart . . . to keep herself clean . . . and to be (like a normal gal), quite talkative." With the Sutherlands' help, Cuc is returning to classes as she is most eager to learn.

Are not these worthy youngsters . . . and does not \$15 sound like a small gift of help and hope? Miss Gloria C. Matthews, executive director of non-profit Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y., will send on full information to any persons or groups interested in adopting a youngster like Maris, Siegmund or Cuc.



MU-MUUS, those sack-like, floor-length dresses, added to the color of a special evening as seen here on Mrs. Gene Light (left), Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, Mrs. Jack Schlegel of Detroit, and Mrs. Roy Jacobus, hostess for the Luan parties.

With Gay 'Lau' Dinner Plymouthites Entertain

How do people entertain in Plymouth?

With the fall entertaining season on an uptown, it's fun to hear of novel parties (with special menus and recipes) that have made memorable evenings instead of "just another dinner party."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus, of 1396 Elm St., with their far flung interests, naturally entertain a lot. And if you ask Mrs. Jacobus what type of dinner party she regards as nicest, she'll tell you a few things:

Not a crowd. (Too much confusion to enjoy party yourself).

Usually a group of eight, including she and her husband as hosts. And with a something special theme.

In recent months Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus gave a series of three Hawaiian dinner parties. All with the same menu . . . but with different guests on each occasion to make a sociable party of eight. And the guests attending reported they had the time of their lives!

Herewith is Mrs. Jacobus' "Luan" party plan . . . and her menu with the recipes. Perhaps you'll enjoy tossing such a Hawaiian themed dinner event . . . and you'll find the party fare delicious, not expensive, and relatively easy to fix.

Mrs. Jacobus fashioned a special mood dinner table for the dinner parties by placing a 4 x 8 ft. piece of masonite raised two bricks high from the floor. (Guests were told Mr. J. had the worst time cutting legs off their formal dinner table.) Colorful cushions were placed around the floor to sit on.

In Hawaii, tables are covered with ti leaves but here, since they are much too expensive, Mrs. Jacobus used green bamboo mats and ferns. She even borrowed a palm tree from a local florist for one party.

Each guest was welcomed at the door with the hosts placing a lei around his or her neck. (paper leis) and Mr. Jacobus bussing the ladies and Mrs. J. doing same with the men. This is the traditional greeting in Hawaii.

Flowers were provided for the women to wear in their hair to continue Hawaiian customs. (These were paper, too.)

And guests reacted favorably to Hawaiian background music played continually and cheerfully removed their shoes before they sat down to eat.

"It really was more comfortable and added to the informality of this type of party," said Mrs. Jacobus.

Feminine guests at one party arrived in Mu-

uus — that floor-length sack type of dress so popular in Hawaii. In fact, the pattern is available in many pattern books since Eastern college girls created a fashion sensation by starting to wear them to classes. Mrs. Jacobus whipped up her own Muu-muu (she loves their comfort) and Mrs. Gene Light came in one she brought back from a real Hawaiian holiday.

Here's Mrs. Jacobus' party menu and recipes:

- LUAU MENU**
Kona Chicken
Rice
Susu Curry Sauce
Garden Peas in Cream
Oahu Dressing
Chutney Aspic
Garlic Bread
Sundae with Rum Sherried Sauce
(Beer Served with Dinner)

- KONA CHICKEN**
1 tablespoon tomato, pepper, and pineapple mixture
2 cups Trader Vic's Susu Curry Sauce
1 cup cubed cooked chicken
Dash of bottled meat sauce
Salt to taste
Mix equal parts of chopped tomato, bell pepper, and pineapple; mix well.

- TRADER VIC'S SUSU CURRY SAUCE**
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon butter
1 onion, minced
2 stalks celery, diced
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup diced apple
1/2 cup soup stock
1 cup light cream
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
Monosodium glutamate to taste
Salt to taste

- Saute curry powder in butter until nicely browned; stir in vegetables and mix thoroughly. Add stock and bring to a boil, then stir in cream and milk; bring to a boil again. Combine cornstarch and cold water; add, and mix thoroughly. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Season to taste. Makes 3 1/2 cups.

- GARDEN PEAS IN CREAM**
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup water
1 to 1 1/2 pounds fresh peas (about 1 to 1 1/2 cups shelled)
2 cups finely torn leaf lettuce
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1-3 cup light cream
Heat butter and water to boiling; add peas, lettuce, onion, parsley, sugar, and seasonings. Cover and simmer till peas are tender, 8 to 15 minutes. Don't drain. Add cream and serve. Makes 4 servings. (can be thickened with 2 T cornstarch)

- OAHU SPICE DRESSING**
Delicate and fruity. Look Oriental —
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup mixed fruit juices or pineapple juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
Mix ingredients and shake thoroughly. Serve with fruit and gelatin salads.

- CHUTNEY ASPIC**
2 packages lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water

Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



ENJOYING HAWAIIAN atmosphere at a carefully planned Luau dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus were (from left) Alvin Taylor, Mrs. Robert

Stewart, Russ Daane, former mayor of Plymouth who recently moved to Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus, Mrs. Daane and Mrs. Taylor.



HAWAIIAN MUSIC played during the evening added to the gay informality of the Jacobus' series of dinners. Enjoying the fun here were (from left) Sam

Dibble, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Alex Clark of Birmingham; Mrs. Jacobus; Dr. Robinson, Mrs. Sam Dibble, and Mrs. Alex Clark.

- 1 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1/2 cup orange juice
2 9-ounce cans (2 cups) crushed pineapple
1 cup chutney, finely chopped
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add rest of liquids, pineapple, and chutney. Let chill thoroughly until it becomes firm. When thick, pour into molds and chill to set.
- RUM SHERRIED SAUCE**
1 lb. dried prunes
1/2 c sugar
1/2 t cinnamon
1 c prune liquid
1/2 c sherry
2 T rum
1- Place prunes in bowl, set in refrigerator overnight. 2- Drain liquid and measure one cup; combine with sugar and cinnamon and bring to boiling point; simmer five minutes. 3- Halve and pit prunes and add to liquid with sherry, rum and almonds; chill thoroughly and serve over ice cream.

STREET PAVING SPECIAL DRIVE THROUGH THE BARRICADE TO WIMSATT'S YOU WILL SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE



\$130 IN TRADE FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR NOT OVER 10 YEARS OLD IN GOOD WORKING CONDITION

SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR \$439.95 OUR SALE PRICE \$309.95

- 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

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

REMEMBER "SWEETEST DAY" SATURDAY OCTOBER 18th



Say it with Flowers NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK OCT. 20-26

ORCHID CORSAGES \$3.50 up

ROSES — MIXED BOUQUETS — WE DELIVER — FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

HEIDE'S GREEN HOUSES 696 N. MILL at LIBERTY GL 3-5140

ALL HATS MUST GO!

Regardless of Price!! GRAHM'S Hat Department is being taken over by the famous SCHILLER MILLINERY STORES . . . Every GRAHM'S hat must go! . . . to the bare walls!!

All New Exciting Fall Styles in latest hat silhouettes!

- \$166 \$222
\$322 \$422
Values to \$8.99



GRAHM'S HAS MORE! SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

My Neighbors

Over 100 Sunshine Bags Fashioned By Lutheran Club

For a small group, Women's club of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany has big goals. Last Thursday evening members met at the home of Mrs. Leona Fernald, 398 Evergreen St., they talked up over 100 "sunshine bags" already made for the needy at Christmas. Also members have made 11 layettes for new-born babies to be distributed by the Lutheran charities. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the evening's business.

"Hmmm — now there's an item that 'cost-push-inflation' hasn't affected too severely!"

HAROLD J. CURTIS

Licensed Life Insurance Counselor

ESTATE ANALYTICAL SERVICE

Plymouth Detroit Office

GL 3-1471 220 W. Congress WO. 1-8174

CALVARY BAPTIST

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Sunday

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

Be sure to get your key for the treasure chest.

WORSHIP SERVICE — 11:00 A.M.

"Near-Sighted Christians"

TEACHER TRAINING CLASS — 5:45 P.M.

GOSPEL SERVICE — 7:00 P.M.

"The Mystery of the Church"

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen And Coming Again

PATRICK J. CLIFFORD, Pastor

Harvey Whipple Conference Room Honors Plymouthite

Of interest to Plymouthites with announcement of the October 29 dedication ceremonies for the new American Concrete Institute international headquarters building at 22400 West Seven Mile Rd., Detroit, is that the ACI conference room is named for a former Plymouth resident.

His widow, Mrs. Whipple, now lives in Northville at 46280 W. Main St., and is expected to be present for the dedication ceremonies in the ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Detroit.

This ultramodern building was designed by Minoru Yamasaki whose designing fame is also internationally known. It is a showpiece in concrete as well as for utility in the institute's international operations.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The surviving member of the four Day brothers — of "Life With Father" fame — is no piker when it comes to birthday wishes. On his 82nd birthday, George Parrilly Day wished for \$1,000,000 but promised that if he got it the money would go to "the cause of book publishing at Yale University."

Youths Volunteer Work to Support Church Missions

Riverside Park Church of God has special plans for Saturday, October 18. Youth of the church will be participating then in a nation-wide Christ Work Day.

If anyone has odd jobs around their house that need to be done, contact Mrs. Gerald Harder, at GL 3-6355, and she will see that one of the young people is there on the job. Money that the youth make from this project will be given to various mission groups.

Also Saturday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m., will be a South-easter District Youth Rally at the church. Speaker will be Rev. Paul Tanner. Everyone is invited to come.

Livonia Garden Club Plans Open Meeting

Livonia branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its Tuesday, October 21 meeting in the clubrooms of the First Federal Savings Bank at Sheldon Center, at 1 p.m.

Program of the day will be "Flowers of the Bible," given by Mrs. J. P. Carrite, Jr. of Pleasant Ridge. A membership tea will be hosted by Mesdames Wieland and Buhl. Visitors are most cordially invited to attend.

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

at the Plymouth Assembly of God

42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail

with REV. DAVID BERKHEIMER

of Battle Creek, Michigan

Oct. 22 Through Nov. 2nd

7:30 Nightly except Monday & Saturday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School — 9:45 A.M. Jack Westcott, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
"Near-Sighted Christians."
Teacher Training Course, 5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service — 7:00 p.m.
"The Mystery of the Church."
Monday 7:00 P.M. — Home Visitation.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Saturday 8:15 p.m. — Intermediate Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Senior Youth Group.
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Plymouth Bible Class.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Clarence Long
A. J. Lock, Elder
Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone PA. 2-5376 or GL 3-2479
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tues.

CHURCH OF GOD

Reverend F. S. Gillon
1850 Cherry street
Phone GL 3-2318
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Saturday-Y.P.E.
PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walaskay, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4877
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.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti Hu. 2-1204
Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent
10:45 Church School
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.
Each month, 1:45
Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

NEWBURG 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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Richard Burgess
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.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

863 Penniman
(Across from Postoffice)
Dr. Truman Falkner, Pastor
Richard Scharf, Principal
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning worship
7:00 Training Union.
7:00 Evening Worship.
Mid week Service Thursday 8:00. Welcome.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow Woolley and Arthur Beumler, Ministers
Phone GA. 2-0484
Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
282 Arthur Street
Residence Phone GL 3-4238
Church Phone GA 1-4798
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday 7:30 Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendship Club.
Wednesday 8:30 Adult Choir.
Monday 7:00 Visitation. Mr. Robert Wood in charge.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN SALEM

Virgil King, Pastor
7961 Dickenson, Salem Ft. 3-0993
Morning Worship 10:00. Sunday School 11:00. Other Services as announced.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone GL 3-1071
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingston Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.
"Running the Race without Stumbling." (Prov. 16:5,18).

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, 12:30 p.m.
CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

OUB-LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child
Mass schedule
Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 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, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 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 Devotions.
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

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
291 Spring Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
GL 3-1833
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting.
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study.
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitation.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL 3-3393 GL 3-6561
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—9:00 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 Wed 1:30 p.m.
Woman's Study Club—First Mon 3:30 p.m.
Ladies' Mission Society—Third Wed. 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. 7:00 p.m.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36808 Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:15.
Worship, 10:30.
We have a nursery

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairmount and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Harfield J. Nichols, Officers in Charge
GL 3-5484
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday: House of Correction; Service of song and gospel message.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION

51638 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
8:30 a.m. Office phone
Northville 2817-38
2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m., a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Huron and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-6190
Rectory GL 3-5582
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonham, Organist
Mrs. William Mize, Church School Superintendent.
Sunday Services
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Classes 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 Worship 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. Worshipping families are happier families.
Weekday Activities
Monday, 6:00 p.m., Bible Study Course at St. John's 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 at Mrs. Wm. Ray's home, 6000 Napier Rd. 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice.
Thursday 4:00 p.m. Acolytes meeting and instruction.
Friday at Mrs. Wm. Ray's home, 6000 Napier Rd. 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

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218 South Union Street
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-0677
Ralph Harrison, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Scarfoss, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
10:00 a.m. — Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
6:30 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
7:30 p.m. — The Happy Evening Hour.
Second Tuesday — 7:30 — Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Stroud home 600 Auburn St.
Third Tuesday — 7:30 — Loyalty 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 Time 12:00 Lunch 1:00 Program and business and meeting.
Second Thursday — 7:30 P.M. — Board of Christian Education Meeting in the Lounge
Second Thursday — 7:30 P.M. — Board of Trustees
Third Thursday — Guild Girls Missionary Meeting — Fellowship Class
Third Saturday — Fellowship Class
Fourth Saturday — Golden Rule Class

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Phone FT. 3-0099
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

39000 Six Mile Road
between Hazelgerty and Newburg
Elder Sherman 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
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Phone GL 3-0677
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An extended invitation to everyone.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5876
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church school classes or all age groups.
11:00 Worship Service.
Elder Robert Burger, 7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
General Conference Reports.
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch 15562 Lakeside drive.
Bethany Circle will meet Oct. 16 at 12:30 at the home of Helen Parkler, 561 Virginia.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairmount and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Harfield J. Nichols, Officers in Charge
GL 3-5484
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday: House of Correction; Service of song and gospel message.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION

51638 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
8:30 a.m. Office phone
Northville 2817-38
2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m., a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Huron and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-6190
Rectory GL 3-5582
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonham, Organist
Mrs. William Mize, Church School Superintendent.
Sunday Services
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Classes 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 Worship 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. Worshipping families are happier families.
Weekday Activities
Monday, 6:00 p.m., Bible Study Course at St. John's 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 at Mrs. Wm. Ray's home, 6000 Napier Rd. 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice.
Thursday 4:00 p.m. Acolytes meeting and instruction.
Friday at Mrs. Wm. Ray's home, 6000 Napier Rd. 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, R.D. Associate Minister
Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
Church School
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
The teachers of the Church School and other interested friends are cordially invited to attend the teacher training sessions to be held October 20 and 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the parlor. The Reverend Mr. John Owen of the Welsh Presbyterian Church will present a Bible survey, which will be background material for the year's study in the Church School curriculum.
The Communicant's Class, for young people, approximately fourteen years of age to 18 years, will meet on Saturday, October 18th, at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday morning, October 21st, Mr. Stanhope will conduct a Bible study for those members of the Church who would care to attend, from 9:30 to 11:00, in the parlor. We are studying the book of Deuteronomy.
Senior High Westminster Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Mimmack Room.
Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the dining room.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Reverend Charles D. Ide
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Gilbert Walaski,
Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School, 9:45 p.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, 4-8; Boys and girls ages, 9-11. Teen-agers, 12-19, Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come.
Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

951 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9438 Ball Street
GL 3-7299
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mr. Sanford Burr
Assistant at Worship Services
Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian
Organist
Dr. John F. Wain, 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 7:30 p.m.
Our "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.
Both MYF groups will meet at the regular time. The Intermediates will have a "Membership Service" conducted by a member of the Commission on Education. The Seniors will have a "Pledge Service." Both will see a film strip "Methodist Youth Fund."
Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet in the church parlor Tuesday Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.
Mrs. Haber of the League of Women will be the guest speaker at the "Citizenship" meeting, Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Haber will speak on "The State Constitutional Convention." Our Pastor will also speak.
Junior Choir October 22 at 6:30 p.m.
Chancel Choir October 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School Teachers will meet in the small dining room October 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Missions will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday October 23 in the church parlor.
The Primary Dept. of our church will have "Halloween Fun Night" Friday Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.
The Methodist Men will meet Monday October 27 at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The Reverend Father William Westoven who was a missionary in China for 29 years and a prisoner of the communists four years will be the guest speaker. All men of the church will want to attend. Refreshments.
Don't forget to mark your calendar. November 6-Colonial Mart Bazaar.
We will observe the Week of Prayer and Self Denial from Oct. 31-31. On October 29 "The Quiet Day" and prayer room will be open for meditation from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. in the evening.

Dingell Speaks At Ladywood

Congressman John D. Dingell, representative of the 15th Congressional district, visited Ladywood High to address the Senior American History Class and the Sophomore Modern group on Wednesday, Oct. 8. The subject was the government of the United States. He outlined the duties and organization of the three branches of government here in our country. Congressman Dingell also answered questions posed to him by Ladywoodians concerning such current topics as: The question of federal aid to parochial schools, Michigan's benefit from the St. Lawrence Seaway, and how the tax dollar is spent. The talk proved to be interesting and informative to all the girls who were present.

SENIOR TRIP

On Monday, October 6, Mr. James J. Kearney of the Kearney-Phillips Travel Service, Inc. addressed the seniors of Ladywood on the subject of "Teen Tours." Information concerning the forthcoming class trip to be taken by the Class of '59 was distributed at this time. The seniors are looking forward to their Easter vacation in New York City and Washington, D. C. with great anticipation.

JUNIOR BAKE SALE

The Juniors of Ladywood sponsored a bake sale in the school cafeteria on Tuesday, October 7. Proceeds from the sale will be added to the class treasury.

Missiles Made in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit, long known as the Motor City, may have as much claim nowadays to the nickname "Missile Town, USA." This city of wheels, it is pointed out by Detroit Engineers, official publication of the Engineering Society of Detroit, is one of the nation's top missile producers. The magazine said some made-in-Detroit missile products on parts include the Atlas, Bomarc Corporal, Dart, Honest John, Jupiter, LaCrosse, Little John, Nike Hercules, Polaris, Redstone, Regulus I, Regulus II, Sergeant, Talos, Thor and several other classified projects.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Lincoln C. Haynes still works a 9-to-5 shift at the Morse & Haynes shoe store here after 78 years in the business. He's 93.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Several members of Party this year for adults or children, as there is too much activity in schools etc.

Remember next 17th district meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd H. Green Post Home in Northville.

AL Weeks, October 20-November 11, will kick off the first phase of the American Legions' 1958 membership campaign with a target of the maximum re-enrollment of 1958 members in all posts by Veterans' Day. So, boys, get your dues in to Harry Burleson, Adjutant, 1122 Ross St. Let's have our quota by then. November 11th is not too far in the distance.

OUR ANNUAL "VETERAN'S DAY PANCAKE DINNER" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Adults 75 cents and children 50 cents, all you can eat. Last year's dinner was a wonderful success, so let's make this one better. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Detroit District's Association will sponsor a Testimonial Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 1, in honor of its junior past commander, George Frederick, now a Department Vice Commander.

The dinner, which will be held at the Legion Memorial Home, 401 W. Lafayette, Detroit, will be preceded by a cocktail hour commencing at 6 p.m. Dancing and refreshments will follow the dinner.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Miss Naomi Balfour at the above address (W00ward 3-4970) and will be accepted until Oct. 28. Tickets are \$5 per person.

National Adjutant E. A. Blackmore of The American Legion will tour European stations of Radio Free Europe, operated by the Crusade for Freedom, Oct. 17-27.

The Auxiliary's next business meeting is Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans' Community Center. This month's meeting is on Education and Scholarship.

Adah Langmaid is chairman in the local group. She also announces that The American Legion will participate in the 38th annual observance of American Education Week, Nov. 9-15. Books will again be presented to the elementary schools and public library here in our community.

Our music chairman, Evalynn Gardner, presented a lovely music program at our meeting. Let's keep up the good programs in our following months.

There will be no Halloween Smorgasbord.

Date for the 10th annual Smorgasbord, given by the Mayflower Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is set for Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Post home, 1426 Mill street.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lou Dely, and assisted by Mrs. Lee Coolman and Mrs. Robert Archer, the dinner promises to be another successful affair. Committees are organized to give the best possible service to the diners and the menu is being planned in accordance with true Smorgasbord style.

The kitchen committee, under Mrs. Ed Kopenski's direction, will be ably organized. Decorations will be in keeping with the occasion.

Veterans' Day was chosen as the date to hold the first dinner 10 years ago, and as the Veterans of Foreign Wars is a patriotic organization the day for the dinner has been held as close to the holiday as possible.

Tickets are available from any member or may be purchased at the Linda Lee store. The dinner will be served hourly from 1 to 5 p.m.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette.

Time of adjournment was 8:28 P.M.

Friday, October 3, 1958

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, September 29, 1958 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following:

1. Urban Renewal and Downtown Planning with George Vilcan.

PRESENT: Comms. Hartmann, Roberts, Sincoc, Shear, Terry and Wernette.

ABSENT: Mayor Guenther. (Mayor Guenther arrived at 8:30 P.M.)

Mr. George Vilcan reported on the progress of the Urban Renewal Study.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Sincoc that Vilcan-Lehman Associates, Planning Consultants, be authorized to proceed with the next step of preparing an application for reservation of funds with the Federal Housing Administration for the Mill Street Project area.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Roberts that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:13 P.M.

Harold Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth Way, Clerk

Shedding Natural For New Carpets

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — There's no need to be alarmed if a new carpet "fluffs" or "sheds," advises University of Illinois home furnishings specialist Dorothy Iwig. The fluff that comes to the surface of new carpets is loose pile left by the manufacturing process. It doesn't mean the carpet is coming apart. Just vacuum the carpet until the fluff disappears. If the carpet appears to be "sprouting," just snip off the high tufts so they are even with the other tufts, Miss Iwig advised. Don't pull them out.

WANTED

Common-sense voters who insist on unbiased representation in Washington to Re-elect United States Senator CHARLES E. POTTER

Notice of Public Hearing Board of Appeals on Zoning City of Plymouth, Michigan



A meeting of the Board of Appeals on Zoning will be held at the City Hall on Tuesday, October 21, 1958 at 7:30 p.m. to consider

Appeal Case No. 87-58 of John Lietz, requesting permission to erect two free standing illuminated signs on the vacant lot, corner of S. Main and Palmer Streets, and in front of Rengert's Market, Lots 68 and 71, Sunshine Acres Subdivision; said signs to project not more than 18' beyond the building line of the beauty salon situated on Lot 70, Sunshine Acres Subdivision, also known as 1058 S. Main Street.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Board of Appeals before making its decision.

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

HOUSE GUEST

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — Miss Rosemary Peterson, on returning from a weekend trip out of town, told police she found evidence that an intruder had consumed two bottles of liquor, eight bottles of beer and a pot of coffee while she was away.

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.

Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

Monday, September 15, 1958

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, September 15, 1958 at 7:30 P.M.

PRESENT: Comms. Hartmann, Roberts, Shear, Sincoc, Terry, Wernett and Mayor Guenther.

ABSENT: None.

Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Shear that the minutes of the regular meeting of September 2, 1958 be approved as written.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Roberts that the bills in the amount of \$74,942.62, as audited by the auditing committee, be allowed and warrants drawn.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of August: Building & Safety, D.P.W., Engineering & Planning, Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Treasurer and Water Meter Department.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Sincoc that the above reports be accepted and placed on file.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a resolution from Allen Park, Michigan, supporting the water project of the Wayne County Road Commission.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the resolution be accepted and placed on file.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk advised that the Municipal League Convention would be held on September 24, 25 and 26, 1958 in Detroit.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Sincoc that Albert Glassford be designated as the delegate and Kenneth Way as alternate delegate to the convention for voting purposes.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a petition for curb, gutter and bituminous paving on Harvey Street from Ann Arbor Road to Ross Street, and a petition for paving on S. Harvey Street from Ross Street to Hartshorn.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the petitions for paving from Ann Arbor Road to Hartshorn Street be accepted, and that the City Manager be instructed to present a preliminary report as to plans, specifications and estimates of cost on October 6, 1958.

Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann:

RESOLVED:

1. That THE DETROIT BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan (hereinafter referred to as the Bank) be and it hereby is designated as a depository for the City of Plymouth's securities;

2. That any of the following: Charles H. Garrett, Treasurer; Harold E. Guenther, Mayor and Kenneth B. Way, City Clerk, are hereby authorized to withdraw, receive and receipt for any and all securities deposited in the name of this city in a safekeeping account with the Bank and to direct the Bank to purchase or sell securities for the account of this City and to charge or credit any account of this City for the amount of any such purchase price or with the proceeds of any such sale; and that, in lieu of credit, the Bank may issue its check payable to the order of the City of Plymouth and that this City shall be bound by all terms and conditions contained in any and all instruments, documents, and purchase or sale orders, executed by the above authorized persons;

3. That this City does expressly assent to and agree to be bound by all of the rules, regulations, terms and conditions of the Bank pertaining to safekeeping accounts;

4. That the City Clerk shall certify to said Bank the names, official signature and titles, if any, of the persons who are authorized to sign for this city and shall from time to time hereafter as changes (including increases and decreases) in the personnel of said officers or individuals who are authorized to sign are made, immediately certify such changes to the Bank; and said Bank shall be fully protected in relying on such certifications of the City Clerk, and shall be indemnified and saved harmless from any claims, demands, expenses, loss, or damage resulting from, or growing out of, honoring the signature of any officer or person so certified, or refusing to honor any signature not so certified;

5. That the foregoing resolution shall remain in full force and effect until written notice of their amendment or rescission shall have been received by said Bank, and that receipt of such notice shall not affect any action taken by the Bank prior thereto, and that the City Clerk of this City is hereby directed and authorized to certify these resolutions to the Bank.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System requesting delegates to be selected to attend the annual meeting.

Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Terry that the election of Howard Roddenberg as employee delegate and Nellie Cash as alternate employee delegate be approved, and that A. F. Glassford be appointed as officer delegate and Joseph Bida as alternate officer delegate to attend the Annual Municipal Employees' Retirement System meeting at East Lansing on October 8, 1958.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a report of a meeting held with the realtors, subdividers and builders in the community relative to revision of the present Building Code of the City.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that the Mayor appoint a committee to study the B.O.C.A. code and present its recommendations to the City Commission.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by

ELECT — Nov. 4th

WELDON O.

YEAGER

STATE SENATOR

— REPUBLICAN —

"I Want To Represent You"

(Paid Political Adv.)

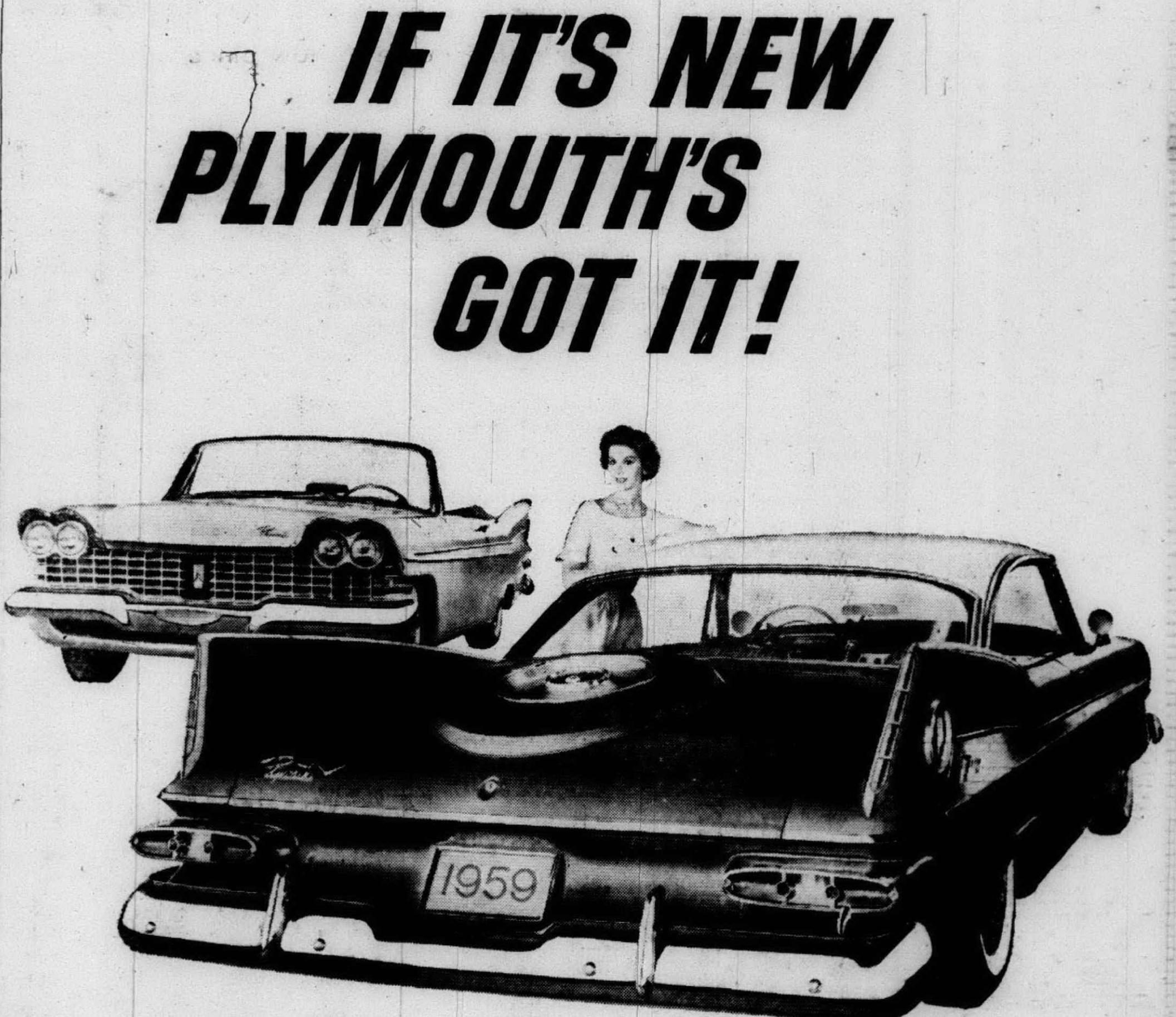
What's New On Market

Seven new gourmet foods are packaged ready-made. The items are lobster newburg, bouillabaisse soup, smoked turkey pate, Smithfield ham and cheese pate, babas au rhum, concentrated marinade piquante (a barbecue sauce), and spiced cherry herring preserve. Available nationally in October. (General Foods).

Now women can have gold at their fingertips. A new nail polish contains real gold. It is recommended for evening wear and is said to go on easily and quickly and lasts without chipping. (24 Karat Golden Nail Polish, Helena Rubinstein).

A baby powder which has been on the market since 1889 has come out with a new formula. The formula contains "Puraten" or methylbenzothonium chloride, which the manufacturer says gives lasting "wetproof" protection. It also helps kill bacteria which cause diaper rash, prevents and heals prickly heat, chafing and other simple infant skin irritations. (New Mennen Baby Powder, sold with a free trial sample of "Q-Tips.")

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Chickasaw Country Club golf shop here has everything for the golfer, including a large aspirin dispenser labeled: "For the Losers."



NEW SPORT DECK standard on SPORT FURY models shown above... available at slight extra cost in every Plymouth price range.

ANNOUNCING THE '59 PLYMOUTH that brings you new beauty...new features...and new FURY models at a new low price!

YOU ENJOY SWIVEL SEATS that make the '59 Plymouth the easiest car in the world to get in or out of. Front seats swing with you. Standard on Sport Fury, optional on several other models. A Plymouth exclusive in the low-price field!

YOU AVOID GLARE as new Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror* electronically dims dazzle from the cars behind. Also new: the courteous Automatic Beam Changer*.

YOU GET INSTANT HEAT* at finger-tip touch with new Push-Button Heating and Ventilation Controls. No waiting for warmth on those frosty mornings. You get warm air within 30 seconds! Teams with Plymouth's magic Push-Button Drive*. The buttons are now grouped conveniently in a new Master Control Center.

YOU DISCOVER GREAT NEW PERFORMANCE with Plymouth's advanced design New Golden Commando 395 Engines*. Other '59 power options include Fury V-800 and PowerFlow "G" engines.

AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW... '59 Plymouth

Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE REGULAR VOTING PLACE IN EACH ELECTION PRECINCT IN EACH CITY AND TOWNSHIP IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ON TUESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1958, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 O'CLOCK A. M. AND 8:00 O'CLOCK P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY:

I TAX-RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Michigan Constitution, by three-tenths (3/10) of one (1) mill on each dollar of assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County of Wayne for a period of five (5) years from 1959 to 1963, both inclusive, for the sole purpose of providing funds to retire debt obligations incurred by the County of Wayne in financing hospitalization and other social welfare functions which are the statutory responsibility of the County?

II PORT OF DETROIT BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the Port Commission of the Port of Detroit, a port district established pursuant to law, co-terminus with the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seven Million One Hundred Thousand (\$7,100,000.00) Dollars, and issue its general obligation bonds therefor for the purpose of acquiring sites and constructing necessary port improvements in said district; provided, that none of said bonds or any portion or series thereof, shall be issued unless approved by the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County?

III TAX-RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in the County of Wayne, Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X, of the Michigan Constitution, by eleven one-hundredths (11/100) of one (1) mill on each dollar of assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County of Wayne for a period of seventeen (17) years, from 1959 to 1975, both inclusive, for the sole purpose of providing funds to pay principal and interest on bonds to be issued by the Port Commission of the Port of Detroit a port district established pursuant to law co-terminus with the County of Wayne, in the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed Seven Million One Hundred Thousand (\$7,100,000.00) Dollars if authorized by the qualified electors, for the purpose of acquiring sites and constructing necessary port improvements in said district?

Only properly registered electors who have property assessed for taxes within the County of Wayne, or the lawful husband or wife of such persons are entitled to vote on the bonding proposition.

All properly registered electors may vote on the tax-rate limitation increase proposition.

These propositions are being submitted in accordance with the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said County on the 4th and 15th of September, 1958, by the requisite three-fifths (3/5) vote:

RESOLUTIONS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

WHEREAS, the County of Wayne has diligently sought to bring the County budget into balance within the available allocated millage allowed by the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board by pursuing every possible economy and yet provide sufficient funds to meet the ever rising costs resultant from providing statutory services to a rapidly expanding population in a period characterized by increased cost of commodities and personal services; and

WHEREAS, this available millage under the 15 mill constitutional tax limitation has remained constant for the past 6 years and has not been sufficient when applied to the equalized property valuation of the County to adequately maintain the mandatory functions of County government at a level necessary to provide minimum health and welfare standards for the citizens of the county; and

WHEREAS, the County will be faced with a deficit as of November 30, 1958, of approximately \$12,500,000 consisting primarily of unpaid bills due the City of Detroit and State of Michigan for hospitalization and other social welfare functions; and

WHEREAS, the Wayne County Board of County Auditors has advised that there is no foreseeable means of obtaining the necessary funds to pay these existing obligations except by seeking authorization from the electorate of the County for the levy of additional millage for the sole purpose of retiring said obligations;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne, this 4th day of September, 1958:

1. That there be submitted to the qualified electorate of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at the General Election to be held in said County on Tuesday, November 4, 1958, the following proposition:

I TAX-RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Michigan Constitution, by three-tenths (3/10) of one (1) mill on each dollar of assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County of Wayne for a period of five (5) years from 1959 to 1963, both inclusive, for the sole purpose of providing funds to retire debt obligations incurred by the County of Wayne in financing hospitalization and other social welfare functions which are the statutory responsibility of the County?

2. Said proposition shall be prepared and distributed by the County in the manner provided by law, which statement on the voting machines and ballots shall state the proposition in the form set forth in the preceding paragraph.

3. All public officials of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law, be and they hereby are directed to do and perform all acts and things which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing proposition to the electorate of said County at such General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1958.

WHEREAS, the Port Commission of the Port of Detroit, a port district co-terminus with the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, established pursuant to the provisions of Act 234, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, has, pursuant to the provisions of Act 234, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, approved a comprehensive port development plan on September 3, 1957, after the requisite public hearing thereon, and by resolution adopted on July 24, 1958, provided for the borrowing of the sum of not exceeding Seven Million One Hundred Thousand (\$7,100,000.00) Dollars for the purpose of acquiring the land and properties and constructing the various port facilities encompassed within said plan, subject, however, to the approval of the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County and a three-fifths (3/5) majority of the qualified electors of the County of Wayne voting thereon at a general election or special election called for such purpose, as required by the provisions of said law;

AND WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of the above law, said resolution has been duly certified to this Board for its approval thereof and for the necessary procedures to submit the bonding proposition to vote of the qualified electors of the County of Wayne, being the municipal corporation comprising the Port District;

AND WHEREAS, extensive meetings and discussions relative to said comprehensive port development plan have been held with the Port Commission and the Port Committee and Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne, as a result of which it is the determination of the Board of Supervisors that said plan should be approved, but that only that portion of the lands and properties embraced in said plan within the following description should presently be acquired, developed and financed by the issuance of bonds, to-wit:

LAND ACQUISITION

All that area in the City of Detroit bounded on the westerly side by the easterly line of Private Claim 563, which line is 150 feet, more or less, west of the westerly line of Scotten Avenue extended southerly to the U. S. Harbor Line; bounded on the north by the southerly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway-Wabash Railroad Right-of-way on the east by the westerly line of the Evening News Association property and the northwesterly line of present West Jefferson Avenue and the westerly line of West Grand Boulevard at its intersection with said railroad right-of-way; and bounded on the south by the U. S. Harbor Line.

PORT FACILITIES

1. A wharf 1105 lineal feet long, sufficient for berthing two large or four small vessels.
2. Two transit sheds totaling 114,000 square feet of covered storage.
3. An open storage area of 386,000 square feet for lift-on-lift-off operation and general cargo.
4. Adequate space for maneuverability of trucks, trains, cranes and other material handling and transporting equipment.
5. Adequate facilities for storage and maintenance of equipment.
6. Office space of 10,000 square feet, for Port and Terminal Administration.
7. Heavy-lift equipment for handling unit cargoes up to 50 tons.
8. Adequate rail facilities connecting to the nearest railway.
9. Security fencing, A. D. T. and lighting installations.

These facilities would be adequate to handle 330,000 tons of cargo annually.

the balance of the land, properties, and port facilities specified in said plan to be left for future determination as to acquisition, development and financing thereof;

AND WHEREAS, the estimate of cost of the acquisition of the lands and properties within the above designated area, and the acquisition of the port facilities specified for said area has been estimated by Harley, Ellington and Day, Inc., architects and engineers, of Detroit, Michigan, to be Seven Million One Hundred Thousand (\$7,100,000.00) Dollars;

AND WHEREAS, the Port Commission of the Port of Detroit has concurred in the program herein set forth, which is a revision of its original immediate acquisition program as outlined in its resolution adopted September 3, 1957, and duly certified to the Board of Supervisors;

AND WHEREAS, the Port Commission has submitted to the Common Council of the City of Detroit, the legislative body thereof, said comprehensive port development plan, all of the area and territory embodied in said plan being located within the corporate limits of the City of Detroit, and said Common Council, by resolution, has approved said plan, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 30 of Act 234, Public Acts of 1925, as amended;

AND WHEREAS, because of uncertainties under the law as to whether the Port District is an agency of the county and thus limited in its taxing ability for the payment of bonds by the limitations expressed in Section 21, Article X of the Michigan Constitution, or is an independent municipal corporation having a charter tax rate limitation, and thus is not subject to the limitations of said constitutional amendment under the decisions of the Michigan Supreme Court, this Board feels that it is necessary in order to provide for all eventualities to submit to the qualified electors on a separate ballot, or as a separate proposition on voting machines, a proposition providing for an increase in the constitutional tax rate limitation as authorized by said Section 21, Article X of the Michigan Constitution in an amount sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds over a maximum seventeen (17) year period;

AND WHEREAS, this Board determines that the procedures for said general election should be as provided in the so-called "County Public Improvement Act," being Act 118, Public Acts of 1923, as amended, there being no procedure specified in detail in Act 234, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, which procedures will also comply with the provisions of the general election law of the State and will provide complete notice and opportunity for the qualified electors of the County to register and vote on the propositions to be submitted;

AND WHEREAS, it is the intent and purpose of this Board and the Port of Detroit Commission, if the bonding proposition is approved by the requisite majority of qualified electors of the County of Wayne, to devote the net revenues from the operation of the port facilities to the retirement of the bonded indebtedness, thus reducing the amount of taxes necessary to be levied for the payment of said indebtedness to that extent:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE THAT:

1. The comprehensive port development plan as proposed by the Port of Detroit Commission and approved by it by resolution is hereby approved.
2. The issuance of general obligation bonds in the amount of Seven Million One Hundred Thousand (\$7,100,000.00) Dollars for the acquisition of the lands, properties and facilities outlined in the preamble to this resolution, as a part of said comprehensive port plan, be approved.
3. There be submitted to the qualified electors of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a general election to be held in said County, being the municipality whose boundaries are co-terminus with the Port of Detroit, a port district existing under the provisions of Act 234, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, on Tuesday, November 4, 1958, the following separate propositions:

II PORT OF DETROIT BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the Port Commission of the Port of Detroit, a port district established pursuant to law, co-terminus with the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seven Million One Hundred Thousand (\$7,100,000.00) Dollars, and issue its general obligation bonds therefor for the purpose of acquiring sites and constructing necessary port improvements in said district; provided, that none of said bonds or any portion or series thereof, shall be issued unless approved by the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County?

III TAX-RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in the County of Wayne, Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X, of the Michigan Constitution, by eleven one-hundredths (11/100) of one (1) mill on each dollar of assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County of Wayne for a period of seventeen (17) years, from 1959 to 1975, both inclusive, for the sole purpose of providing funds to pay principal and interest on bonds to be issued by the Port Commission of the Port of Detroit a port district established pursuant to law co-terminus with the County of Wayne, in the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed Seven Million One Hundred Thousand (\$7,100,000.00) Dollars if authorized by the qualified electors, for the purpose of acquiring sites and constructing necessary port improvements in said district?

4. Said propositions shall be set as separate propositions on the voting machines or on separate ballots to be prepared and distributed by the County in the manner provided by law, which statement on the voting machines and ballot shall state the propositions in the form set forth in the preceding paragraph.

5. All public officials of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law, be and they hereby are directed to do and perform all acts and things which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing propositions to the electors of said County at such general election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1958.

A three-fifths (3/5) majority of the members-elect of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne, Michigan, having voted in favor of the adoption of the foregoing resolution, the Chairman thereupon declared that said resolution was duly adopted.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, HAROLD E. STOLL, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of September 15, 1958, the total voted increases in excess of the Constitutional 8 mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of: COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN.

LOCAL UNIT	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Effective For Years	LOCAL UNIT	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Effective For Years	LOCAL UNIT	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Effective For Years
County of Wayne	Apr. 4, 1955	.75 mill	1955 to 1969 inc.	School District No. 8, Fr. of Township and City of Dearborn	June 15, 1949	10 mills	1949 to 1968 inc.	Northville Public Schools	July 20, 1949	10 mills	1949 to 1968 inc.
Township of Brownstown	None	None	None	May 14, 1951	10 mills	1951 to 1970 inc.	School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties	Jan. 19, 1954	5.5 mills	1954 to 1973 inc.	
Township of Canton	Mar. 28, 1956	4 mills	1956 to 1975 inc.	May 10, 1957	3.05 mills	1957 to 1961 inc.	Mar. 20, 1956	10 mills	1956 to 1965 inc.		
Township of Dearborn	Aug. 2, 1954	.75 mill	1954 to 1968 inc.	Apr. 6, 1953	4.5 mills	1954 to 1958 inc.	May 10, 1954	2 mills	1955 to 1958 inc.		
Nov. 2, 1954	2.25 mills	1955 to 1964 inc.	School District of City of Detroit	Apr. 6, 1953	4.5 mills	1954 to 1958 inc.	Mar. 20, 1956	10 mills	1956 to 1965 inc.		
Township of Ecorse	None	None	None	School District No. 37, Township and City of Ecorse	June 9, 1958	6 mills	1958 to 1962 inc.	Dec. 11, 1950	1 mill	1953 to 1968 inc.	
Township of Grosse Ile	Aug. 5, 1958	1 mill	1958 to 1967 inc.	School District No. 11, of Ecorse Township and the City of Melvindale	Jan. 22, 1952	8.5 mills	1952 to 1972 inc.	May 26, 1952	7 mills	1952 to 1971 inc.	
Township of Grosse Pointe	None	None	None	Nov. 18, 1954	7 mills	1955 to 1959 inc.	Aug. 10, 1954	2 mills	1955 to 1958 inc.		
Township of Huron	None	None	None	Sept. 26, 1955	3 mills	1956 to 1960 inc.	Mar. 28, 1955	7 mills	1955 to 1974 inc.		
Township of Macomb	None	None	None	Mar. 17, 1958	7 mills	1958 to 1962 inc.	June 10, 1957	3.5 mills	1957 to 1961 inc.		
Township of Nankin	None	None	None	Apr. 5, 1959	12 mills	1959 to 1965 inc.	Oct. 14, 1957	2.5 mills	1957 to 1961 inc.		
Township of Northville	None	None	None	Apr. 6, 1953	8.5 mills	1954 to 1972 inc.	For purpose of laying debt retirement tax in such part of territory detached from Airport Community School District transferred to Sumpter School District Aug. 15, 1955.	18 mills	1952 to 1971 inc.		
Township of Plymouth	Aug. 3, 1956	6 mills	1956 to 1968 inc.	Apr. 5, 1955	6.75 mills	1955 to 1974 inc.	Airport Community School District	Oct. 20, 1951	18 mills	1952 to 1971 inc.	
Township of Redford	Mar. 28, 1956	4 mills	1956 to 1975 inc.	Nov. 5, 1957	7 mills	1958 to 1962 inc.	For purpose of laying debt retirement tax in such part of territory of Sumpter School District exclusive of such part of territory of Airport Community School District transferred to Sumpter School District on Aug. 15, 1955.	5 mills	1949 to 1963 inc.		
Township of Romulus	Aug. 5, 1958	2 mills	1958 to 1977 inc.	Nov. 5, 1957	7 mills	1958 to 1962 inc.	Mar. 27, 1955	10 mills	1955 to 1974 inc.		
Township of Sumpter	None	None	None	May 28, 1956	4 mills	1956 to 1966 inc.	For purpose of laying operating tax in entire Sumpter School District.	7 mills	1957 to 1962 inc.		
Township of Taylor	Mar. 18, 1958	2.75 mills	1958 to 1977 inc.	Oct. 15, 1956	2.25 mills	1957 to 1962 inc.	Apr. 30, 1957	7 mills	1957 to 1962 inc.		
Township of Van Buren	Aug. 5, 1958	4 mills	1958 to 1977 inc.	July 14, 1958	3.5 mills	1958 to 1966 inc.	Dec. 2, 1953	7 mills	1954 to 1972 inc.		
Allen Park Public Schools	Apr. 16, 1951	7 mills	1951 to 1965 inc.	Apr. 24, 1958	6 mills	1958 to 1966 inc.	Aug. 29, 1955	4 mills	1955 to 1960 inc.		
June 13, 1949	14 mills	1949 to 1972 inc.	Grosse Ile Township Schools	June 12, 1955	8 mills	1955 to 1959 inc.	For purpose of laying debt retirement tax in entire Sumpter School District.	7 mills	1957 to 1962 inc.		
June 14, 1954	5 mills	1954 to 1958 inc.	Mar. 2, 1958	5 mills	1958 to 1960 inc.	Dec. 2, 1953	7 mills	1954 to 1972 inc.			
June 12, 1955	1 mill	1955 to 1964 inc.	June 9, 1958	3 mills	1959 to 1977 inc.	Aug. 29, 1955	4 mills	1955 to 1960 inc.			
June 10, 1957	3 mills	1957 to 1961 inc.	Grosse Pointe Public School System	Feb. 24, 1950	2.75 mills	1954 to 1969 inc.	June 11, 1951	12.5 mills	1952 to 1970 inc.		
School District No. 10 of Brownstown Township	None	None	None	Apr. 22, 1953	14 mills	1953 to 1967 inc.	June 14, 1954	3 mill	1956 to 1969 inc.		
Carson School District	Dec. 20, 1948	12 mills	1952 to 1963 inc.	Mar. 9, 1958	5.8 mills	1958 to 1959 inc.	July 14, 1958	5 mills	1958 to 1962 inc.		
Mar. 8, 1955	10 mills	1955 to 1964 inc.	Apr. 5, 1957	8 mill	1957 to 1973 inc.	Apr. 4, 1957	9 mills	1957 to 1971 inc.			
Aug. 11, 1955	5 mills	1956 to 1960 inc.	Apr. 6, 1953	2 mills	1953 to 1970 inc.	July 13, 1953	3 mills	1953 to 1972 inc.			
Mar. 22, 1954	10 mills	1954 to 1972 inc.	Mar. 5, 1957	1.5 mills	1957 to 1972 inc.	June 12, 1955	15.25 mills	1955 to 1959 inc.			
June 11, 1954	3 mills	1956 to 1958 inc.	Apr. 6, 1953	2 mills	1953 to 1970 inc.	May 2, 1958	4 mills	1958 to 1974 inc.			
June 9, 1958	5 mills	1958 only	Mar. 22, 1953	7 mill	1940 to 1972 inc.	Mar. 12, 1957	6.25 mills	1940 to 1974 inc.			
School District of the City of Dearborn	Feb. 15, 1954	3 mills	1954 to 1969 inc.	Feb. 23, 1953	8 mills	1953 to 1963 inc.	Apr. 30, 1957	7 mills	1957 to 1962 inc.		
Apr. 30, 1956	2.5 mills	1956 to 1975 inc.	Dec. 21, 1953	14 mills	1954 to 1972 inc.	Apr. 2, 1954	4 mills	1954 to 1958 inc.			
May 12, 1958	.75 mill	1958 to 1977 inc.	July 17, 1949	14 mills	1953 to 1967 inc.	Aug. 12, 1954	5 mills	1956 to 1965 inc.			
June 13, 1949	10 mills	1949 to 1968 inc.	June 8, 1952	8 mills	1956 to 1972 inc.	June 10, 1957	1 mill	1957 and 1958			
Feb. 25, 1952	8 mills	1952 to 1971 inc.	Sept. 9, 1957	3 mills	1957 and 1958	Mar. 16, 1958	8 mills	1958 to 1972 inc.			
Dec. 14, 1953	10 mills	1954 to 1973 inc.	Sept. 8, 1958	3 mills	1958 to 1971 inc.	June 14, 1954	6.5 mills	1954 to 1973 inc.			
July 27, 1958	7 mills	1958 and 1959	Mar. 26, 1951	13 mills	1951 to 1963 inc.	Oct. 3, 1955	5 mills	1956 to 1960 inc.			
School District No. 2 of Dearborn Township	May 12, 1948	17.5 mills	1948 to 1971 inc.	Aug. 25, 1958	12 mills	1953 to 1963 inc.	June 14, 1954	3 mill	1954 to 1969 inc.		
Mar. 5, 1951	10 mills	1951 to 1963 inc.	School District of the City of Hamtramck	Apr. 6, 1953	2 mills	1953 to 1970 inc.	(Voted by County School District of Oakland County)	5 mills	1958 to 1962 inc.		
Mar. 10, 1952	5 mills	1952 to 1971 inc.	Mar. 5, 1957	2 mills	1957 to 1970 inc.	Mar. 12, 1957	4 mills	1957 to 1961 inc.			
June 23, 1956	5 mills	1956 to 1960 inc.	Apr. 6, 1953	2 mills	1953 to 1970 inc.	May 12, 1957	4 mills	1957 to 1961 inc.			
Mar. 11, 1952	10 mills	1952 to 1971 inc.	Mar. 22, 1953	7 mill	1940 to 1972 inc.	Dec. 2, 1949	14 mills	1952 to 1969 inc.			
School District No. 7 of Dearborn Township	Mar. 10, 1952	15 mills	1952 to 1971 inc.	Feb. 23, 1953	8 mills	1953 to 1963 inc.	Apr. 25, 1955	8 mills	1954 to 1974 inc.		
Mar. 1, 1954	7 mills	1954 to 1963 inc.	School District of the City of Harper Woods	Dec. 21, 1953	14 mills	1954 to 1972 inc.	MAXIMUM INCREASES IN EFFECT				
Feb. 29, 1956	3 mills	1957 to 1963 inc.	June 8, 1952	8 mills	1956 to 1972 inc.	Year(s)	1958	1959	1960 to 1962 inc.	1963 to 1965 inc.	1966 to 1968 inc.
			Sept. 9, 1957	3 mills	1957 and 1958	1958	28.75	28.75	35 each year	24.7 each year	29.3 each year
			Mar. 11, 1952	8 mills	1958 to 1962 inc.	1959	28.75	28.75	35 each year	24.7 each year	29.3 each year
			Mar. 10, 1952	15 mills	1952 to 1971 inc.	1972	23.75	23.75	19	19	12
			Mar. 1,								

Girl Scout Report —

Brownie Troop No. 265 held their first meeting of the year on October 2 in Nancy Newton's recreation room. Plans for future meetings were made. The girls plan to pick apples at Wood's farm and at another meeting make taffy apples. An election of officers was held with the following girls holding office: Anne Wood, Chairman; Mary Valier, Vice-Chairman; Nancy Ellis, Secretary; Donna Tate, Treasurer; and Jane Palmer, Sunshine Girl.

An enjoyable weekend of camping on Oct. 8, at the Jack Miller farm near Ann Arbor was had by troop no. 259. It was the girls first experience at real out-door camp life and their time was taken up with setting up camp, cooking and baking a cake in a reflector oven, games, a song-fest around the campfire and a Sunday morning worship service. After all this, time came to break camp and come home to Plymouth. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Ellerholz, Mrs. Gertrude Graham and Mrs. Virginia Zoet.

Girl Scout troop No. 251, under the leadership of Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Ing, have elected the following officers: Judy Ing, Chairman; Mary Larson, Secretary; Sherada Evelyn, Treasurer; Sheryl Becker, Publicity; Ruth Woodward, Sunshine.

On October 1 the girls had training in fire building and cooked out at the Girl Scout Cabin.

Members of the two local neighborhood service teams attended a training meeting for the neighborhood service teams of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Ypsilanti on Oct. 15.

New materials for all troop leaders were distributed at the meeting. Troop leaders of neighborhood No. 1 will receive this material at the Veterans Memorial on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Each leader is asked to bring her old materials with her to exchange for the new.

Troop leaders of neighborhood No. 2 will receive their new material tomorrow afternoon, Oct. 17, when they meet at 1 p.m. in the home of their neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Walter Beglinger, 1115 Roosevelt.

The Audobon Society of Detroit is sponsoring a nature workshop opening at 7:30 p.m. in the Bushnell Congregational Church, this Saturday evening, Oct. 19. Twenty-two demonstrations of various nature handicraft will be featured. There is no admission charge and troop leaders and members of their troops will find it a worthwhile trip. The church is located at 15050 Southfield, south of Grand River.

Troop 1 of the Plymouth Girl Scouts, now Troop 237 of the Huron Valley Council, has a difficult year ahead of them. After years of Scouting, taking most of them back to the third and fourth grades, and under the same leader for most of them throughout those years, they are carrying on through their Senior year in high school, in spite of busy schedules and the loss of their leader, Mrs. Sheldon Baker who moved to Arkansas.

Their high achievement in Girl Scout Activities is indicated by the fact that most of them were active in the International Round-Up training program, and attended either the Round-Up or the Alternates' camp. Too, because of their wide camping experience, they have readily been accepted at the area camp, Cedar Lake, as Councilors-in-Training. Several have served as assistants in younger troops and will continue in this program during the year.

With the start of their senior year, since the entire troop wished to continue in scouting, two mothers took over the troop with the momentous task, not of replacing their former leader, but of helping the girls finish their Girl Scout program.

Mrs. Marshall North, the new leader, has been active in Scouting for 10 years. Since coming to Plymouth, she has been one of the mainstays that every leader needs to have to make her a success. She has been one called on for transportation, for the extra adult on camping outings, and one who helped plan and then accompanied the girls on their several trips through the years. At present, she is acting in this same capacity for her daughter Nancy's troop. Mrs. Ralph Taylor, while helping in her daughter's troop, did much of her scouting many years ago as the leader of her own troop and is the proud possessor of probably the first "Thank-You" Badge in Plymouth.

For this year, the girls are planning to participate for the last time in many projects. They have had probably their last week-end of camping at Bishop Lake, and are now planning to learn more about family as opposed to primitive camping. Next week they will have a cook-out using a Coleman gasoline stove, to enable them to learn the use of such equipment as they might use on outings with their families. They have for the last time given service hours to the Plymouth Community

Fund Drive by participating in the stuffing of the envelopes which have just gone out to every household in the community. They have for years made frequent visits to a completely bed-ridden girl, the last time on the past Saturday. Her birthday and other holidays are remembered by cards and gifts. This year the girls hope to interest another troop in Iris, so that she may continue to have visitors and attention from outside. At present the girls have taken on an adult-sized task in helping to comfort one of their members who has just lost her father. Later in the winter the

girls will help with the coffee and cookies (baked by themselves) which are a way of seeing to the mothers who take part in the Mothers' March on Polio.

The girls have planned weekly meetings, and are talking of bake sales, dances and rummage sales to raise money for their last big project, the Senior Girl Scout Trip.



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"Let No Man write My Epitaph" by William Motley. The author of "Knock on Any Door" gives a relentlessly detailed, yet compassionate, study of drug addiction and the vice, degradation, and poverty that go with it.

"The Image Makers" by Bernard V. Dryer — Novel with Greenwich, Connecticut and Paris as background for this dramatic story of strong-willed, self-questioning men and women.

"Aku-Aku" by Thor Heyerdahl — The author of the "Secret of Easter Island" told by the author of "Kon-Tiki" with 82 photographs in full color.

"September Roses" by Andre Maurois — A novel told in a light, ironic, ruefully romantic fashion of an autumnal marriage.

Other interesting new titles at Dunning-Hough library this week are:

"Chinese Landscaping" by Painting" prepared by Cleveland Museum of Art.

"Arizona" by Thomas B. Lesure.

"The Fisherman's Digest" — first annual volume.

"Challenge of Liberty" by Robert V. Jones.

"Two Women" by Alberto Moravia.

"Roman Life" by Mary Johnston.

"The Hours after Midnight" by Joseph Hayes.

"The Naked Villany" by Jocelyn Davey.

"Lord, What a Family" by Robert Leckie.

"The Meskin' Hound" by John H. Latham.

"Casey Stengel" by Frank Graham, Jr.

MEN IN SERVICE

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, October 16, 1958 5

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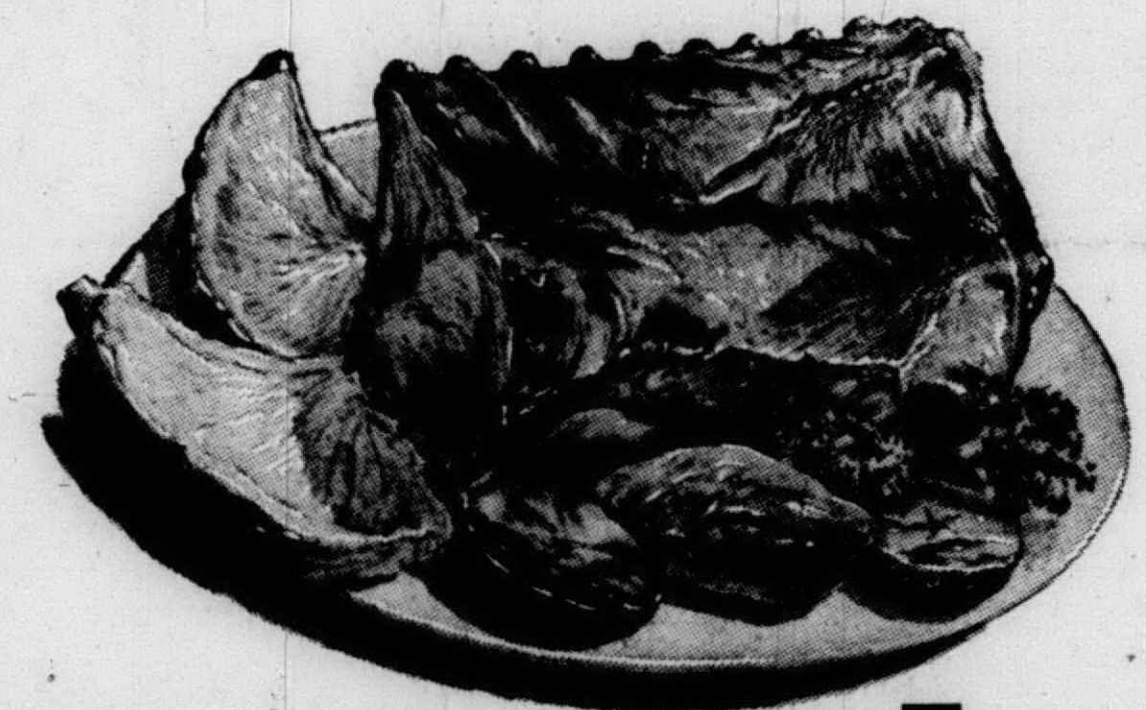
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10 to 12 pound average. Kroger low price.
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Thick and juicy cuts to simmer in your favorite citrus juice.
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50 lb. bag **98¢**

U.S. No. 1 washed for easier fixing.



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Perfect with your budget-boosting Kroger pork roast. Candy 'em!
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This week's best vegetable buy! Slaw it!
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Kroger unearths the best of the bunch.

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Choose Town Square's apple or cherry for a delicious dessert.

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Delightful with cream cheese atop these sun-sweetened halves.

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Marinate these ruby slices in vinegar and serve as salad.

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Kraft all purpose. Save 30c over national brands.

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American Beauty plate-mate for meats.

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Wake up to a real buy! Dole brand.

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American Beauty - Kiddies' favorite.

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Save 8c! They stay fresh longer!
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SPOTLIGHT COFFEE Lb. Bag **65¢**
Hearty blend of Brazilian coffees.

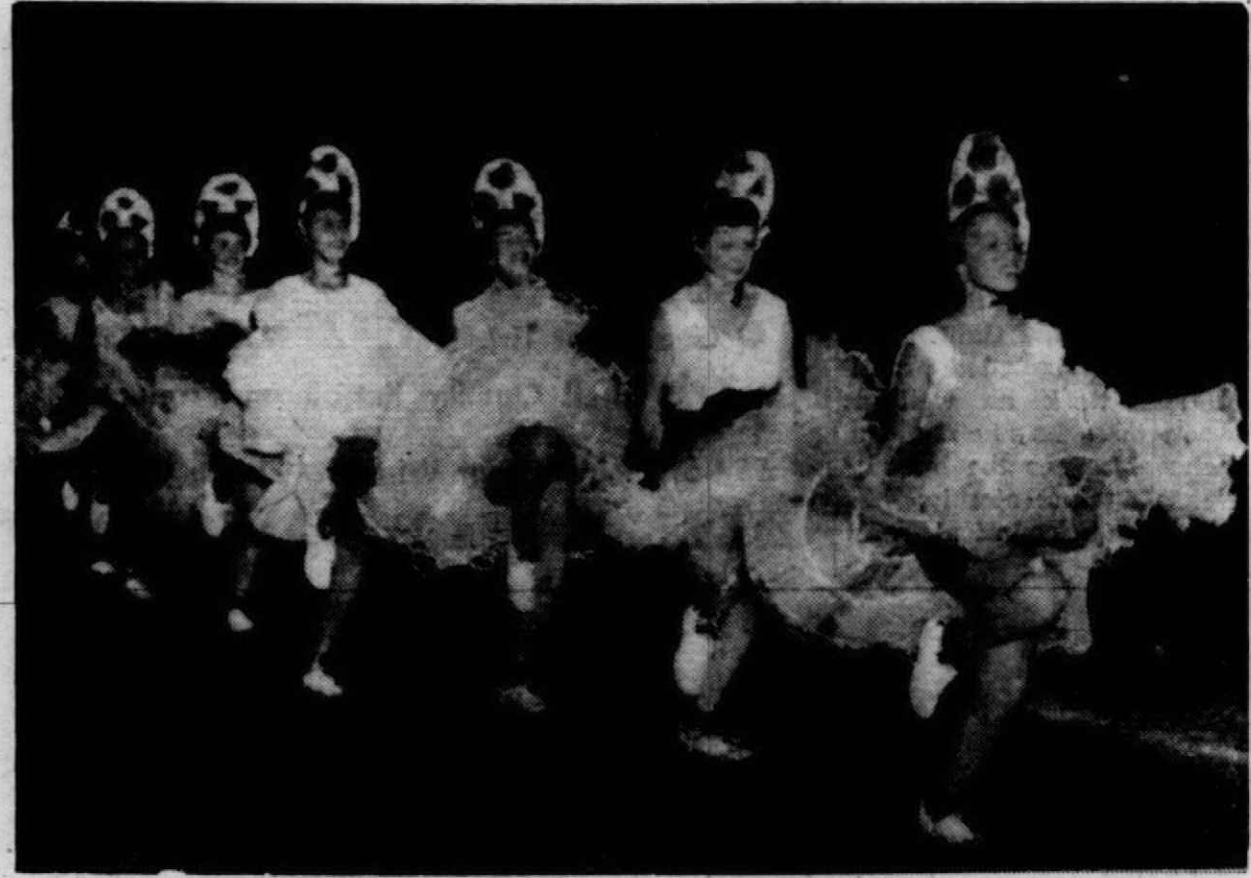
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Save 6c on this fresh, flavory Kroger baked coffee break.

VIENNA POPPYSEED BREAD lb. loaf **15¢**
This week's bread special! Save 8c

Choose Town Square's apple or cherry for a delicious dessert.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices and items effective through Saturday, October 18, 1958 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.



DOING THE Can-Can during Friday night's half-time Homecoming ceremonies was this group of Plymouth High school girls. The band, under the direction of James Griffin, is again

putting on varied and colorful programs during half-time ceremonies. Two weeks ago the band appeared in the High School Band Day program at the University of Michigan opening game.

Stork Visits Green Meadows Area — Bringing Third Son To Ed Klinskes

(Covering the Green Meadows Area and the Southwest portion of Plymouth Twp. bounded by South Main St., Joy Rd., Ann Arbor and Beck Rd.)

By MARTHA STACE

I am surprised that with all this lovely weather we are fortunate in having that more of you are not taking short trips, having picnics or perhaps weiner roasts, or fishing etc. I had not realized how beautiful the trees were getting, until last Saturday when we had to make a trip to Ann Arbor. As we were entering town we were amazed to see a squirrel sitting on the front steps of a house and a woman sitting there feeding him from her hand. So if some of you have been absorbing any of the sunshine in any way, please call GL 3-1929 and tell us about it.

Seems that ole Stork that has been doing so much camping on chimneys in Canton Township found time to fly over to Green Meadows and drop a bundle of sunshine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klinske. I guess he ran out of girls because he brought the Klinske family another boy, raising the number to three. They have named the little fellow Richard Paul. He was born on Sept. 23 at Woman's Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. On Sunday October 12 Richard Paul was christened in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Godparents were Richard Nelson and Mrs. Donald Gronowick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Swick enjoyed a very good dinner in the home of Mrs. Swick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sittman of Livonia last Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. Swick told me they are expecting her mother, Donald Sittman from Miami, Fla., to pay them a visit about Oct. 21. She said they were remodeling their utility room so it would give them a little more room. Talking about hobbies: Mrs. Swick has recently joined the Women's Bowling League, she does enjoy horses, oil painting, sewing, and, of course, bowling.

Mrs. Gerald Klinske entertained several of her friends at a card party recently. Girls attending were: Cheri Agnew, Dorothy P. Pat Rucker, Sharlene Finnigan, Peggy Garcho,

Toni Wilhelmi, Betty M. Lu Ann Fisher, and Jean Klipski. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Humphries enjoyed a fishing trip at East Tawas last weekend. As for hobbies Mrs. Humphries enjoys collecting Early American items. She says visit of her collection consists of family heirlooms.

We know that Connie Lynne and Kevin Page had a very happy birthday. They celebrated their birthdays together with a party in their home, on Oct. 4. Connie was nine years old on Oct. 7 and Kevin was four years old on Oct. 4. Their young guests were Brian Smith, Allen Jewell, Joan Feldkamp, Bill Wolfe, Steve and John Homes, and their cousins Bobby Paulsen of Wayne and Nancy De, and Jo Anne Robinson of Detroit. For a while the children played with their hula hoops in the backyard, followed by oldtime favorite games of children: Pin the Tail on the Donkey, Dropping Pegs in the Milk Bottle. After game time, the children were served their refreshments of cake, ice cream and pop.

Mr. and Mrs. James Page celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last Saturday by having a dinner with Mrs. Page's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson of Detroit. The foursome dined at Costello's in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. James Page, Mrs. C. Paulsen (sister of Mrs. Page) of Wayne and Dr. and Mrs. (sister) Howard Robinson of Detroit were the dinner guests of Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Armstrong of Wayne, dining at Lelli on Woodward Ave. in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are leaving for Largo, Fla., next week.

An item concerning the Robert Goldback family a couple of weeks ago missed the column somehow, but on talking with Mrs. Goldback she told me her daughter was attending the ninth grade at Ladywood this year.

Mr. Goldback accompanied by daughter Lois and son Bobby, spent the weekend by taking a plane trip to Rothschilds, Wis. While there they visited Mr. Goldback's father and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Limmer. As for hobbies Mrs. Goldback says she is very interested in all kinds of garden-

Canton Township: Miss Irwin Speaks Vow to Mr. Pelchat

BY ESTHER SPRENGEL

GL 3-0194
Lelah Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irwin of Hanford Rd., became the bride of Kenneth Pelchat of Plymouth, September 27, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, with Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrnes officiating at the 10 a.m. high nuptial Mass.

The bride wore a white embroidered nylon organza gown, accented in the back with a white satin bow and streamers.

Her French imported fingertip-length veil was held in place by an embroidered crown, matching the embroidery on the hem of her gown. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, centered with sweetheart white roses, bordered by white baby mums.

Matron of honor Mrs. Arthur Rocco, sister of the bride, wore a turquoise gown of brocade velvet on satin. Her net veil was held in place by a crown accented with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses, bordered with baby chrysanthemums, and tied with turquoise ribbon.

Three bridesmaids Marilyn Outman, Lorraine Glass, and Diane Palchat, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns of turquoise brocade velvet on satin. Their pearl adorned crowns secured net veils. They carried colonial bouquets of white baby chrysanthemums.

Arthur Rocco assisted Mr. Pelchat as best man. Guests were ushered by Fred Aldrich, Dave Brinks and Charles Lyle.

The couple exchanged their vows in a single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums. Phyllis Mitchell played the organ and sang the solo "Ave Maria."

Mrs. Irwin, mother of the bride, wore a blue lace over satin, dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Roland Pelchat wore a royal blue street length gown, with matching accessories, and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

A wedding breakfast for 90 was held at the V.F.W. Hall in Plymouth for the wedding party and relatives. In the evening a reception was held at the V.F.W. Hall for approximately 200 guests.

The couple spent their honeymoon in northern Michigan and plans to live at Lake Michigan, Clair county.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgs are having two young guests, Barbara Creason, one year old, and her sister Janet, two years old. The youngsters will be staying with the Higgs while their mother adjusts to their new baby sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser of Salt Rd. and their son Jim and daughter Fay, a year old, returned from a hunting trip for Lake St. Helen to hunt deer with bow and arrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen of 620 Beck Rd. were hosts to a group of 74 people, members of the First Baptist church of Wayne, for a hayride and refreshments of hot chocolate,

hot dogs and donuts. After the hayride and lunch the group held devotionals around a camp fire in the woods on the Kinchen's place. Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen and son Randy are comparatively new to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stein became proud grandparents of a new granddaughter September 30. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt (the former Mary Stein) and weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. I understand that when Mrs. Stein left for Connecticut to see her new grandchild, she didn't as yet have a first name.

I want to wish Robert Waldecker of Warren Rd. a speedy recovery from his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salley of Ford Rd., left last Wednesday night for the Wayne County Airport to fly to New York City, with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hottel. They went to Connecticut to pick up a 1959 Lincoln. They drove it home through Pennsylvania and while there visited the Gettysburg Battlefield. They returned Saturday about midnight. Mrs. Salley reported that they rolled along just fine in the newly acquired Lincoln.

This past week a group of the women serving as volunteer workers for the United Foundation Drive, met at my home to plan their work to be October 14-15.

Present were Mrs. Richard Palmer, of Warren Rd., Mrs. James Spigarelli of Beck Rd., Mrs. Roger Bordine of Salt Rd., and Mrs. Howard Moyer of Hanford Rd. Workers from this area not present include Mrs. Marge Fotovich, Cherry Hill Rd., Mrs. Nick Mucker, Salt Rd., Mrs. Arthur Rocco, Napier Rd., Mrs. Edward Bassett, Beck Rd., Mrs. Wesley Kaiser, Salt Rd. These ladies are just a small number of the group that will be giving of their time to help put across Canton Township's quota for the United Foundation.

Janet Spigarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spigarelli of Beck Rd., was home from Michigan State University for the Homecoming weekend at Plymouth high school. Janet was last year's Homecoming queen and was pleased to turn over this honor to Mariann Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer, of Beck Rd.

Well, another week is over, and you who have young people coming and going from college over the weekends, let your neighbors in on their visits or any other news happening hereabouts.

Mrs. Martin at Home
Mrs. Edward J. Martin of Five Mile R., Livonia, was welcomed home by her four sons, Gary, Stephanie, Davey and Joey, when Mr. Martin brought her home last week following confinement in Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital for major surgery.

She is doing fine and would like to thank her friends and relatives for their cards and help with the children during her absence. Mrs. Martin is the former Norma Jean Rhode of Plymouth.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

10 Years Ago

October 15, 1948
Two bass weighing nine and three-quarter pounds were taken from the waters of Broadfield lake near Hartland by Harry Wagenschultz of 1055 Carroll Street. He was accompanied on the trip by his fishing partner, Arthur Bruner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Games, accompanied by Mrs. Cloyce Murray, Mrs. Ed Bauman and Mrs. Robert Chappell, were dinner guests of Mrs. James Bauman in Leamington, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plymouth R. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berridge at their home on Irving St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons of North Main St. returned on Monday afternoon after spending ten days traveling through Canada and New York state.

Mrs. William Farley entertained in her home on Adams St. Thursday night in honor of Thury Rayhill, who will be married on Saturday to Albert Novotny in Wayne.

Guests present were Miss Rayhill's two sisters from Indiana, Mrs. Iva Halmar and Ingeborg Lundin. Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Pacific will entertain at a dinner party on Saturday evening for Gloria's 15th birthday. Guests will be Jim Wagenschultz, Joyce Chaney and Jim Brewton.

Mrs. Gregg Clemmons and Mrs. Richard Olin are the guests of Mrs. Horace Johnson at the Johnson cabin near Mio.

Mrs. William Bredin of Ross St. is leaving on Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Charles Mundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom of Blunk street entertained at a christening dinner for their grandson, Richard Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vickstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cartmell of Park Rd. held open house on Sunday in honor of the christening of their first grandchild, Thomas Neal.

25 Years Ago

Friday, October 13, 1933
At their meeting Monday evening the commission and the board of supervisors decided that Plymouth would take an active part in the celebration parade next Wednesday in Detroit showing the intense interest in this area at the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Birtles announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma, to Glenn Williams of Plymouth. The marriage took place on October 7 in Bowling Green, Ohio. Miss Birtles is from Wayne.

Marvin Terry of Plymouth has been chosen as one of the 39 members of the Albion college choir. This famous group made numerous tours around the state each year and are always a welcome program in any community.

Today is Friday the 13th — look out and good luck. Civic Theater Guild selects officers for ensuing year: president, Walter Harms; vice-president, John Harmon; secretary, Irene Humphries. The board of directors are Miss Neva Lovewell, Charles Carlett, Lisle Alexander, Stephen Horvath and Mrs. Humphries. Casting committee members are: Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Laible, Mrs. Connors.

Elect Mrs. Ray Johns as president of Woman's Club for next year.

Among the first of fall weddings was the one uniting Miss Madeline Shingleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingleton of Plymouth, and Kenneth Rathburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn, also of Plymouth. The ceremony was read by the Reverend Charles Wolfe on Saturday, October 7 at noon in the Strathmore Methodist church. Attending the couple were Miss Hazel Rathburn, sister of the bridegroom and Charles Armstrong of Detroit.

Several from Plymouth were in attendance at the greatest American Legion Convention ever held, in Chicago, last week. Among those we have heard of are: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keletsky, Abraham Goldstein, James Rutherford, Harold Joliffe, Arno Thompson, Harry Hunter, Paul Koss and Horace Diesch.

Norma Cassady will sing the lead role of "Queen Esther" which will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the high school auditorium. Three of Plymouth's leading churches are sponsoring this musical event which promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the Fall season. Nearly all of Plymouth's well known singers will take part.

Engineers have begun holding back surplus water which will fill the new lake to be formed in Riverside Park near Newburg. Two weeks will be required to fill it after which area residents can boast of one of the most scenic spots in Michigan.

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will have as their speaker Tuesday evening, Professor Louis Hopkins, chief executive of the University of Michigan's summer school.

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church were most pleasantly entertained by Mrs. George Britcher, Wednesday evening at a "chop suey" supper.

The October meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D.A.R. will be held at the home of Mrs. Carmen

Root with their state treasurer Mrs. William J. Gearly speaking on "The Michigan State Flag."

50 Years Ago

October 16, 1908
Our school received \$15.00 from the State Fair Association this week as premium money for the drawings which our school children displayed.

A Lansing dispatch states that the State Treasury is all too empty. It will be necessary to borrow a cool half million to a million dollars before the end of the year because of the slow inflow of tax monies.

The first football game of the season was played last Wednesday afternoon between the Baptist Sunday school and the high school team. Although it was a very good game there were no individual stars. G. Rice and Captain Humphries each made a touchdown for the school team making the score 10-0.

It is said that the tax rate this year will be higher than last although this is an "off year".

The board of registration was in session three days last week and added 823 names on the register. The usual Saturday registration before election will also be held.

The Daisy Manufacturing Company has erected a steel tower and water tank one hundred feet high by the use of which water will be supplied for the sprinkling system recently installed in the factory buildings.

Miss Sattie Spicer is now a millinery apprentice for the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit.

Miss Rose Hawthorne spent five days this week in Sand Hill and Detroit. She also attended a reunion of some of the former teachers of our school while in the city.

Dr. Samuel Dickie, president of Albion College will deliver an address Sunday night at the Methodist church under the auspices of the W.C.T.U.

The board of supervisors yesterday morning appropriated \$4000. of the good road funds to be expended partly on the cemetery road east of the village limits, and partly on the road running north to Northville. Supervisor Bradner and Cass Benton were back of the proposition for Plymouth.

A half dozen men came here from Toledo last Saturday to work on the street paving job. A "walking delegate" from one of the labor organizations came out from Detroit Monday and because contractor Hefner wouldn't pay him \$3.50 a day for the service of "standing around" the men were induced to quit and went back home.

The Detroit Tigers won the final game from the Chicago team Tuesday and as a result are winners of the American League pennant for 1908. The telephone company was busy calling in the score at the end of the innings to where a large crowd had gathered. In the evening the gang got together with drums and tin pans and other noise makers and paraded the village streets for a couple of hours.

For rent — Seven room house with cellar \$6.00 per month. Enquire at this office. adv.

Rebekah News
We are glad to report that Thomas Horn who underwent surgery is going along nicely. The luncheon held Friday was a great success and we wish to thank all who helped to make it so.

Use the Want Ads.
WANTED
Intelligent adults—over 21 who demand fighting representation, to cast their unopposed ballots to Re-elect United States Senator CHARLES E. POTTER

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're not a loan company.

Credit Management Service
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

Notice To Bidders

City of Plymouth, Michigan
The City of Plymouth will receive bids up to 3:00 p.m. E.S.T., Thursday, October 30, 1958, at the City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read for the following:

Approximately 21,000 gallons of regular grade gasoline with a research octane of not less than 92.0. The gasoline is to be delivered as needed to the 1,000 gallon storage tank at the City Garage throughout a period of one year;

Approximately 12,500 gallons of premium grade gasoline with a research octane of not less than 99.0. The gasoline is to be delivered as needed to the 1,000 gallon storage tank at the City Hall throughout a period of one year;

108 gallons of SAE 20W lubricating oil with a service classification of MM;

162 gallons of SAE 30 lubricating oil with a service classification of MM;

The successful bidder is to supply a computing gasoline pump for each of the storage tank locations.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk, 167 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, in a sealed envelope with statement that it contains a bid pertaining to petroleum products.

KENNETH E. WAY, City Clerk
Oct. 16 - Oct. 23

There's new mobility in OLDSMOBILE for '59!



New Rocket Thrift!

Now... more power and new thrift from the Rocket Engine! Yes, there's more power available for you when you need it. But this is combined with an easy-breathing, easy-on-the-gas system of manifold and valving—plus an exclusive new 2-stage automatic choke—for improved economy during warm-up!

But all the explaining in the world can't match a trial drive in the smoothest, quietest Rocket Engine Olds ever built. So, are you ready? Let's go... visit your Olds dealer now!

DISCOVER THE ADDED VALUES IN OLDSMOBILE FOR '59 AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER'S

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC, INC.
705 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH Glenview 3-7500

TUNE IN THE "NEW OLDS SHOW," STARRING PATI PAGE • EVERY WEEK ON ABC-TV!

wash after wash after wash...



there's always plenty of hot water



the new electric water heater way

GET IT HOT... GET A LOT for load after load of the cleanest, whitest laundry ever.

And washday or any day, you can be confident that an electric water heater, plus Edison's Super Supply Plan, will provide hot water for all other family needs, too.

Here's the convenient, modern way to GET IT HOT... GET A LOT for an operating cost as low as \$3.88 per month.

Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages:

- ⊗ Efficient—the heat goes into the water
- ⊗ Install anywhere—need not be near a chimney
- ⊗ Long life—meets Edison's rigid standards
- ⊗ Automatic—all the time
- ⊗ Fast—new, more efficient heating units
- ⊗ Outer shell—cool to the touch all over
- ⊗ Edison maintains electrical parts without charge
- ⊗ Safe—clean—quiet—modern

See your plumber or appliance dealer DETROIT EDISON SERVES SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

Life-Saving Facts For Homemakers

"Home protection is just good homemaking, and civil defense is just good sense," says Mrs. Dorothy Mann, from the Michigan Office of Civil Defense.

A very large share of home protection in case of emergency, falls on the shoulders of well informed homemakers. That's why Mrs. Mann is co-operating with the Wayne County Office of Michigan State University's Extension Service to bring home protection and civil defense information to Detroit and Wayne County homemakers.

On October 23, at the East Dearborn V.F.W. Hall, on Chase near Warren, a meeting will be open to everyone from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Homemakers will be urged to seek shelter areas within their homes and to stock them with emergency supplies; such as food, water, first aid kit, battery radio, flashlight, matches and blankets.

Inspector F. A. Beer, of the Detroit Fire Prevention Bureau will demonstrate home fire prevention and home fire fighting methods.

Homemakers will learn from Miss Marjorie Gaunt of the American Red Cross, what to do in case of injury when a doctor is not readily available, as would probably be the case in a civil defense emergency, and which might be the case any day of the week.

Mrs. Mann, a native of London whose home is in Detroit, contends that home protection is equally effective in every day living as in disaster or war.

She believes that it is far better to have civil defense training without war than to have war without civil defense.

Public Turkey Dinner Set By Grangers

A turkey supper served family style for the public will be sponsored Saturday, October 25, by the Plymouth Grange hall.

On the menu will be roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, squash, cabbage salad, cranberries, rolls and butter, ice cream, cookies, tea, coffee and milk.

Donations will be \$1.50 and reservations are to be in by the Thursday preceding the supper. Interested persons may call GL 3-6377, GL 3-3030, or GL 3-2493, to make reservations.

Grange "Booster Night" and entertainment for Grangers and guests will follow the supper.

Most Women Prefer High-Heeled Shoes

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI)—High-heeled shoes may hurt our feet, but women wouldn't be without 'em.

That's the report of a nationwide survey on women's heel preferences, made by the Lifetime Heel Co. It interviewed more than 3,000 women in 50 cities.

About 75 per cent of the ladies questioned prefer high, thin heels. Only 14 per cent wear heels less than two inches high.

But vanity is expensive, the survey showed. All the women questioned had heels break at least once in the past year. More than 30 per cent had heels break at least six times.

LEGAL NOTICE

J. Basling, Cutler, Attorney
193 N. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
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 BARNY, 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. BARNY, EXECUTRIX of said estate, at 934 Hartough 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.

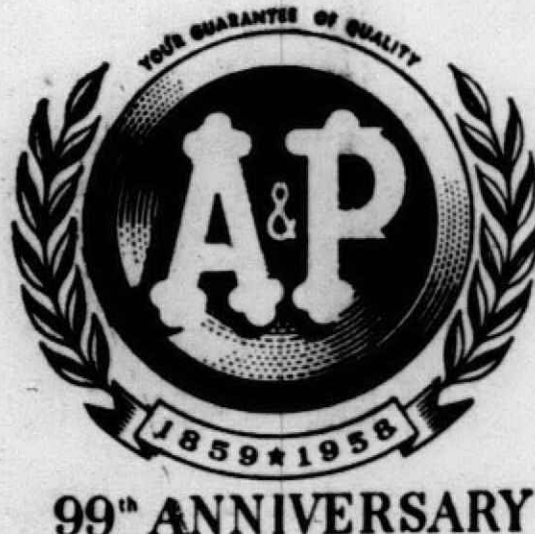
Dated September 29, 1958
ALLEEN R. EDISON,
Deputy Probate Registrar

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.

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

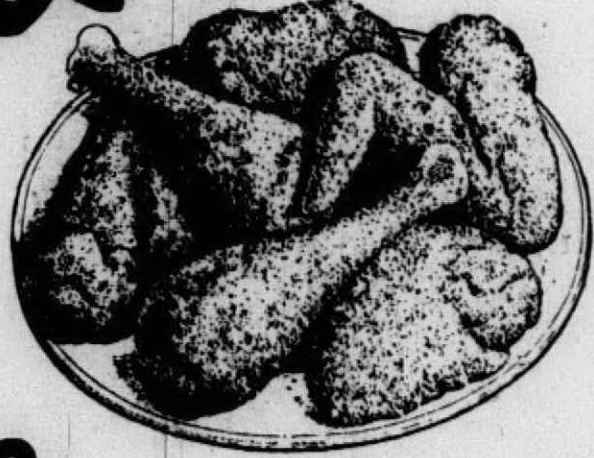
October 1958
3rd Big Week!
A&P's 99th ANNIVERSARY EVENT
THANKS OUR CUSTOMERS WITH...

VALUES to cheer MILLIONS



Fresh
TOP QUALITY, COMPLETELY CLEANED

Fruiting Chickens



TRY THEM BROILED
Salmon Steaks
LB. 69c
Holland Herring
MIXED MILKERS
9-LB. KEG 1.99 9-LB. KEG 2.19

WHOLE FRYERS

LB. **29^C**
CUT-UP FRYERS
LB. **33^C**

"SUPER-RIGHT"
BACON SALE!

(Lowest Prices this Year)

Fancy Sliced 1-LB. PKG. 49c
Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" THICK-SLICED COUNTRY STYLE 2 LB. PKG. 97c

Michigan U. S. No. 1 Grade
POTATOES
50 LB. BAG 97c
25-LB. BAG 59c

Yellow Onions MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 10 LB. BAG 59c
Fresh Broccoli WESTERN GROWN . . . BUNCH 29c
Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA GROWN . . 2 LBS. 39c

IT'S NATIONAL APPLE WEEK
McIntosh or Jonathan, U. S. No. 1
Apples 6 LB. BAG 49c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS
LIBBY'S QUICK-FIX FAVORITE . . .
Macaroni & Cheese
5 8-OZ. PKGS. 89c

Chopped Broccoli LIBBY'S . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 35c
Cream Style Corn LIBBY'S . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 37c

SWEETEST DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 18
Chocolates WARWICK—DARK AND MILK . . LB. BOX 65c
Chocolate Cherries WARWICK . . . LB. BOX 59c
Thin Mints WARWICK 12-OZ. BOX 39c

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

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. RIBS . . LB. 43c
Beef Liver "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED . . LB. 39c
Polish Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" FINE FLAVOR LB. 49c
Chipped Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED 4-OZ. PKG. 39c
Beef Rib ROASTS "SUPER-RIGHT" 4th & 5th RIBS LB. 59c
"SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 3 RIBS LB. 69c
"SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 5 RIBS LB. 65c

Sweet, Flavorful Iona Brand

Bartlett Pears 3 29-OZ. CANS 95c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Tomato Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS 99c
DUTCH TWIN—CHOCOLATE-COVERED STICKS
Cookies 16-OZ. PKG. 49c
SALE STALEY PRODUCTS
Waffle Syrup 6c OFF LABEL . . . 2 BTL. 69c
Golden Syrup 5 LB. 59c
Sta-Flo Starch 2 1-QT. BTL. 45c
Staley's Sta-Puf 2 1-QT. BTL. 85c
Sta-Flo Starch 2 1/2-GAL. BTL. 85c
Sta-Puf 1/2-GAL. BTL. 79c

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR 10c AT A&P!

Steak Sauce NORTH AMERICAN 6-OZ. CAN 10c
Green Beans IONA CUT 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Potatoes PHILLIP'S OR BUTTERFIELD . . 14-OZ. CAN 10c
Iona Peas 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Iona Hominy 18-OZ. CAN 10c
Diced Carrots IONA 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Sliced Beets A&P 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Mustard Greens BLUE PLATE 14-OZ. CAN 10c

YOUR CHOICE
10^C
STOCK UP AND SAVE AT A&P

Cream Corn AMERICAN BEAUTY 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Whole Beets A&P 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 13 1/2-OZ. CAN 10c
Lima Beans SEASIDE 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Wax Beans IONA CUT . . . 16-OZ. CAN 10c
A&P Pumpkin 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Vegetables American Beauty Mixed 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Turnip Greens 16-OZ. CAN 10c



ALL THIS, AND JELLY, TOO!
Jane Parker
Jelly Donuts
The surprise is tucked inside! Real fruit jelly makes Jane Parker raised donuts the best that ever started a day off right!
PKG. OF 6 REG. 37c SPECIAL! **29^C**

Potato Chips NEW LOW PRICE 12-OZ. BOX 49c
Orange Chiffon Cake LARGE RING 49c
Potato Bread 1-LB. LOAF 15c

Season's Favorite
EAU CLAIRE
Sweet Cider
GALLON JUG **69^C**
NO DEPOSIT ON THE JUG!

It's Cheese Festival Time
AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS
Mel-O-Bit Slices
PROCESSED CHEESE
2 6-OZ. PKGS. 39c
PHILADELPHIA OR EAGLE BRAND
Cream Cheese 3-OZ. PKG. 10c
MEDIUM SIZE GRADE "A"
Sunnybrook Eggs . . . 2 DOZ. 89c
FINE QUALITY
Land O' Lakes Butter LB. 69c
MARVEL—Vanilla, Neapolitan or Fudge-Marble
Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. 59c

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Oct. 18

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

Aunt Nellie's
Harvard Beets
2 16-Oz. Jars 33c
Cut-Rite
Waxed Paper
125-Ft. Roll 27c
China Beauty Brand
Chicken Chow Mein
23 1/2-Oz. Can 65c
B&M Brand
Baked Beans
22-Oz. Jar 29c
Assorted Varieties—Strained
Gerber's Baby Foods
6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 59c
Hot Dog or Hamburger
Heinz Relish
10-Oz. Jar 27c
Washday Favorite
Instant Fels
2 22 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 65c
83-Oz. Size 77c
For Fluffy Clothes, Use
Nu-Soft
16-Oz. Btl. 45c
Beauty Soap Favorite
SweetHeart Soap
Reg. Size 2 Cakes 21c
Bath Size 2 Cakes 29c
7c Off Large & Giant
Oxydol
2 Large Pkgs. 60c
Giant Pkg. 72c
Bath Size
Camay Soap
2 Cakes 29c
Soap of The Stars
Lux Soap
2 Bath Cakes 29c
Duz Does Everything
Duz
2 Large Pkgs. 67c
Giant Pkg. 79c
For Walls and Woodwork
Spic and Span
7c Off Label 34-Oz. Pkg. 82c 16-Oz. Pkg. 30c
For Happy Washdays
Cheer
2 Large Pkgs. 65c
Giant Pkg. 77c
For Sparkling Porcelain
Comet Cleanser
2 14-Oz. Cans 31c
Large Cans 3 for 48c
Feel Really Clean
Zest Soap
5c Off Deal Pkg. 2 Bath Cakes 38c
Red Fluffy
all Detergent
3 Lb. Box 83c
Liquid Laundry Detergent
Wisk
32-Oz. Can 69c 16-Oz. Can 38c
New Fragrant Scent
Lifebuoy Soap
2 Bath Cakes 31c

Due To Smoke Damage **POST FURNITURE**



MOST ITEMS ON SALE
HAVE SUFFERED LITTLE
OR NO DAMAGE, BUT
POST FURNITURE'S
HIGH STANDARDS
FORBID THEM TO BE
SOLD AS NEW.

Is Forced To Clear
ITS ENTIRE INVENTORY of...
QUALITY FURNITURE
AND ACCESSORIES!

EVERYTHING MUST GO

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

TERMS
IF
DESIRED

**WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR
IMMEDIATE ALTERATIONS and REMODELING**

TERMS
IF
DESIRED

On Sale Will Be Such Famous Name Brands As:

- Sprague-Carleton
- Kroehler
- Franklin Furniture
- Kling
- Willett
- Valentine Seavers
- Cushman
- American
- Heywood-Wakefield
- Rembrandt Lamps
- Sealy Mattress
- Grenadier
- Eathan Allen
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- Simmons
- La-Z-Boy
- Dearborn
- Chase Chair
- Serta Restokraft
- Bassett

AND MANY OTHERS

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 at 6 P.M.

HOURS:
Monday
Thru
Saturday
9:30 to 9:00

POST FURNITURE

HOURS:
Sunday
10:00 A.M.
To
6:00 P.M.

**26005 PLYMOUTH ROAD (2 BLOCKS WEST
OF BEECH ROAD)**

PHONE KEnwood 5-4477

Northville Cooperative play group has a few openings for children of three and four years of age. The play group has been operating successfully for over a decade and meets three days a week in the First Presbyterian Church at Northville, with the supervision of two professional teachers and four working mothers.

If interested please contact Mrs. C. F. Campbell, at GR. 4-7334 or Mrs. R. Tefft at Fieldbrook 9-0261.

Patting or spanking ground beef makes it tougher and less juicy. Treat it gently during preparation and cooking.

Better Living Open To Homemakers

The Better Living Series, three lectures open to all parents and homemakers, is currently being presented by the Michigan State University Extension Service and the Lincoln Park P.T.A. Council. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on October 20, November 3, and November 17, at the Lincoln Park High School, at Lafayette and Champaigne. There is no admission charge.

Topics to be discussed include how to enjoy our children, meal planning and food buying tips, and easy ways with housework.

On October 20, Mr. Ben Ard, MSU Extension Specialist in Child Development, will

discuss "How to Enjoy our Children." Marjorie Gibbs, MSU Consumer Marketing Information Agent, will present "Meal Planning and Food Buying Tips" on November 3.

"Easy Ways with Housework" is the topic to be discussed on November 17 by Rosella Bannister, Wayne County Extension Agent in Home Economics.

Dispose of poisonous materials or their containers where children cannot find them. About every fourth person who dies from poisoning is between the ages of one and five.

Child-Rearing Mistakes Permitted

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Parents who worry about making mistakes in bringing up their children can take heart from the advice of a profession of child development.

Parents are too scared of making mistakes," says Byron Hughes, of the University of Michigan.

"It's perfectly natural to make a certain number of mistakes. If the bulk of family living is good and happy, you can relax and quit worrying about the petty details," he said.

The father of six children, Hughes added: "Sometimes you get so annoyed with your

children, you really feel like disciplining them. Go ahead."

If you say "no" when your youngster wants to go to a show, that should mean that he doesn't go.

Hughes often meets parents who ask him, "What should I do when my child doesn't show proper respect?" His answer — "Insist on it."

Parents should recognize that children are human and likely to be ornery now and then, he said. And children should sense that parents can be cranky, too.

Hughes added that parents

might aim to be right about 65 per cent of the time, and forget about their errors. "If you're not afraid of mistakes, you'll ease off and make fewer of them," he said.

When home-canned fruit rises to the top of the jar, leaving a space of clear liquid underneath, the cause may be overripe or crushed fruit. Other causes are insufficiently cooked fruit, failure to preheat jars to drive out the air, too heavy a syrup or too loose a pack so that the jar contains too much liquid in proportion to the fruit.

Who's New in Plymouth



NEWCOMERS TO PLYMOUTH are Mr. and Mrs. David D. Hubbs and sons, David II, 16 years old, and Jonathan, 12, who have bought a home at 11803 Turkey Run. The Hubbs family lived three years in Livonia but are originally from Amsterdam, N. Y. Mr. Hubbs is in purchasing at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. Young David is a junior at Plymouth High School and his

brother is a seventh grader at the Junior High. The family, who moved to Plymouth the first of August are great sports lovers, and especially enjoy taking in hockey and other professional games in metropolitan Detroit. Here they're admiring Mrs. Hubbs' collection of sea shells artfully gathered in a ceramic container.

FREE FOR KIDS SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON MAPS AT ANY OF OUR 3 BIG STORES JUST 3 MORE DAYS LEFT IN OUR BIG 1 CENT SALE

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2 FOR 1—PLUS A PENNY!

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

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Multiple Vitamin Caps.
Reg. 2.98, 100's
2 for 2
Multi-vitamin dietary supplement.

REXALL MINERALIZED B COMPLEX
Nine B-Complex vitamins plus eleven minerals.
100's Reg. 5.95
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REXALL POLYMULSION
Children's Multi-Vitamins
Liquid. Contains vitamins A, B, C and D.
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REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE
1" x 5 yds. Reg. 49c
3 widths, 3/4", 1/2", 3/8" x 2 1/2 yds. Reg. 39c, 2 for 40c

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100's 5-grain, Reg. 59c
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No finer, faster-acting aspirin at any price. Made by Rexall, your guarantee of quality.

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Finest quality. Ideal for body rub.
Pint, Reg. 79c
2 for 70c

REXALL Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES
12's Reg. 53c
Choice of adults' or infants'.
2 for 54c

REX-RAY
4.50 Value
4.88

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE FRAGRANCE
by CARA NOME
Cologne, 2 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.50
2 for 1.51
Dusting Powder, 5 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.75
2 for 1.76
The fragrance of fresh roses... yours again! Introduced at 1¢ Sale savings.

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

SACCHARIN TABLETS
35c 1/4-grain 100's 2 for 36c
45c 1/2-grain 100's 2 for 46c
67c 100's 2 for 56c
87c 100's 2 for 76c
100's 2 for 1.31
1,000's 2 for 1.60

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Antiperspirant. 24-hour protection.

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REXALL REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP, 4 oz. 2 for .70

REXALL BORIC ACID POWDER, 4 oz. 2 for .43

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REXALL HELEN CORNELL HAIR NETS, 2 for .11

REXALL LIP AID for chapped lips, 2 for .36

REXALL KLEENEX TOOTH BRUSHES, 2 for .40

REXALL COD LIVER OIL, high potency, pint, 2 for 1.00

REXALL AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, 6 oz. 2 for .90

REXALL LAVENDER SHAMPOO, 6 oz. 2 for .99

REXALL OFFERED ASPIRIN, 2 for .99

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL, 2 for .70

REXALL POLYMULSION, 2 for 3.60

REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE, 2 for 50c

REXALL Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES, 2 for 54c

REX-RAY, 4.88

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7 full ounces **69c**
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Singer Kate Smith Writes Own Cookbook

NEW YORK (UPI)—Singer Kate Smith is an old-fashioned hostess when "company's coming."

She likes to serve homemade hot breads and cakes that no packaged mix ever managed to duplicate.

But she's not above ringing in dishes made from canned, frozen or packaged products when time runs short, if the dish itself does not suffer from the short cuts.

The old-fashioned custom of guests dropping in at mealtimes without notice — at either her summer home at Lake Placid, N. Y., or her New York apartment — doesn't upset Miss Smith.

"I have always welcomed guests and urged them to stay, because that is the way I was brought up," she said in an interview in connection with her book, "The Kate Smith 'Company's Coming' Cookbook" (Prentice Hall).

"It is more difficult for guests to drop in on me at Camp Sunshine (her summer home) because I live on an island," she said.

However, a phone call from shore brings her speedboat to the mainland to pick up unexpected arrivals. Then modern devices like deep freezes and convenience foods come to her rescue.

Kate sometimes pitches in to help with the cooking, and she always plans menus, oversees the preparation and selects table settings.

This keeps her pretty busy in the summer, for her mother, sister, and two teen-aged nieces stay at Camp Sunshine, along with guests whose visits may range from a week to a month.

But her dinner table rarely is as crowded as on one occasion when Kate was hostess to 65 persons, members of her television company who went to Lake Placid to film a TV show.

She also serves homemade foods at Christmas and on other occasions.

"I feel that older people and shut-ins really appreciate the thought behind these gifts, because they know that 'lov-

Dessert Treat To Be Featured At Bridge Event

A smorgasbord of desserts will be a feature of the Thursday, October 23, benefit bridge party of the League of St. John's Episcopal church.

Guests will have a choice of homemade desserts when they arrive for the 1 p.m. affair in the church social hall.

Co-chairmen of the party are Mrs. Lawrence Hills and Mrs. James Scott.

Tickets for 20 tables are now out and can be obtained from Mrs. Alfred Faucett at GL. 3-2353 or Mrs. Hills at Northville, FI. 9-1458.

Furniture Buying Gives Complexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Buying furniture gives American women a feeling of insecurity, says a furniture company.

The firm (Kroehler) recently conducted a survey of women's buying habits and found that ladies believe home furnishings reflect their taste and social status and their husband's ability in "wife-choosing."

They fear the neighbors will judge their personality by their home decor. They also must consider the family's needs, which often prevent elegant and expensive furnishings.

Such conflicts lead to insecurity and lack of decision, the report said.

Fashion Show Planned For Fox Hills Women

Feminine members of Fox Hills Country Club are ringing Thursday, October 23, on their calendars as a date not to miss a "Ladies Day" get-together.

A fashion show will spark luncheon-bridge activities then with Mrs. Ned Stranahan of Detroit acting as general chairman. Punch bowl service is set for 12 noon.

Parading the latest in fashions from Hannah Dawson shop in Dearborn will be members Mrs. Robert Gregory of Detroit, Mrs. George Schemman of Plymouth, Mrs. Vaughan Smith of Plymouth, Mrs. Richard Papes of Plymouth, Mrs. Edward Hancks of Detroit, Mrs. Edwin Oglesby of Farmington, Mrs. W. C. Herbold of Plymouth, Mrs. Elmer Lipman of South Lyons, Mrs. Thomas Aquino of Dearborn and Mrs. Frank Schuipis of Dearborn.

Mrs. Thomas Aquino will be pianist for the show.

Serving on the special committee for the day are Mrs. Leo Hennessy of Redford Township, in charge of the punch bowl; and Mrs. Robert White of Dearborn, and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Plymouth, hostess co-chairmen.

Choose Right Wall Paneling for Den or Family Room

Suburban Living

Even Box Camera Takes Good Shots of Gridiron Action

Whether the family gridiron star plays in grammar school or college football games, good pictures of him aren't impossible to get. But, before the Saturday of the game, cautions Mason Weymouth, West Coast professional photographer, talk to the coach of the team about taking pictures.

Even within limitations set by the team's coach — a courtesy demands that a number of limitations should be observed at all times — interesting pictures are possible. These pictures can show the family star as well as the game as a whole.

Elaborate equipment is not needed to take pictures of football games. "Use the best equipment you can get," says Mr. Weymouth. "But it's possible to take sports pictures with a simple box camera." He qualified this by warning that fast films

can't be used with box cameras because of their fixed exposure related to average speed film.

"The trick of using a box or any simple camera where a photographer doesn't have control of high shutter speed," says Mr. Weymouth, "is to catch the peak of action. Even more important," he continued, "is to watch for and photograph the peak of action by the player with whom you're most concerned."

Watching the timing is important whether the camera is a high speed or a box type. The best pictures, in Mr. Weymouth's experience, are those for which the photo-

grapher anticipated the action of the game, instead of waiting for the action. That's because the average person's reflex, in order to click the shutter, requires 1-5 of a second — and by that time the action is likely to be over.

Anticipating the action and taking pictures that will tell the story of one person or any other selective slice of the game will prove a more satisfactory record of a football game than overall shots. Unless certain phases are selected to be photographed, the pictures will show just a football field with the players looking like dots spread over it.

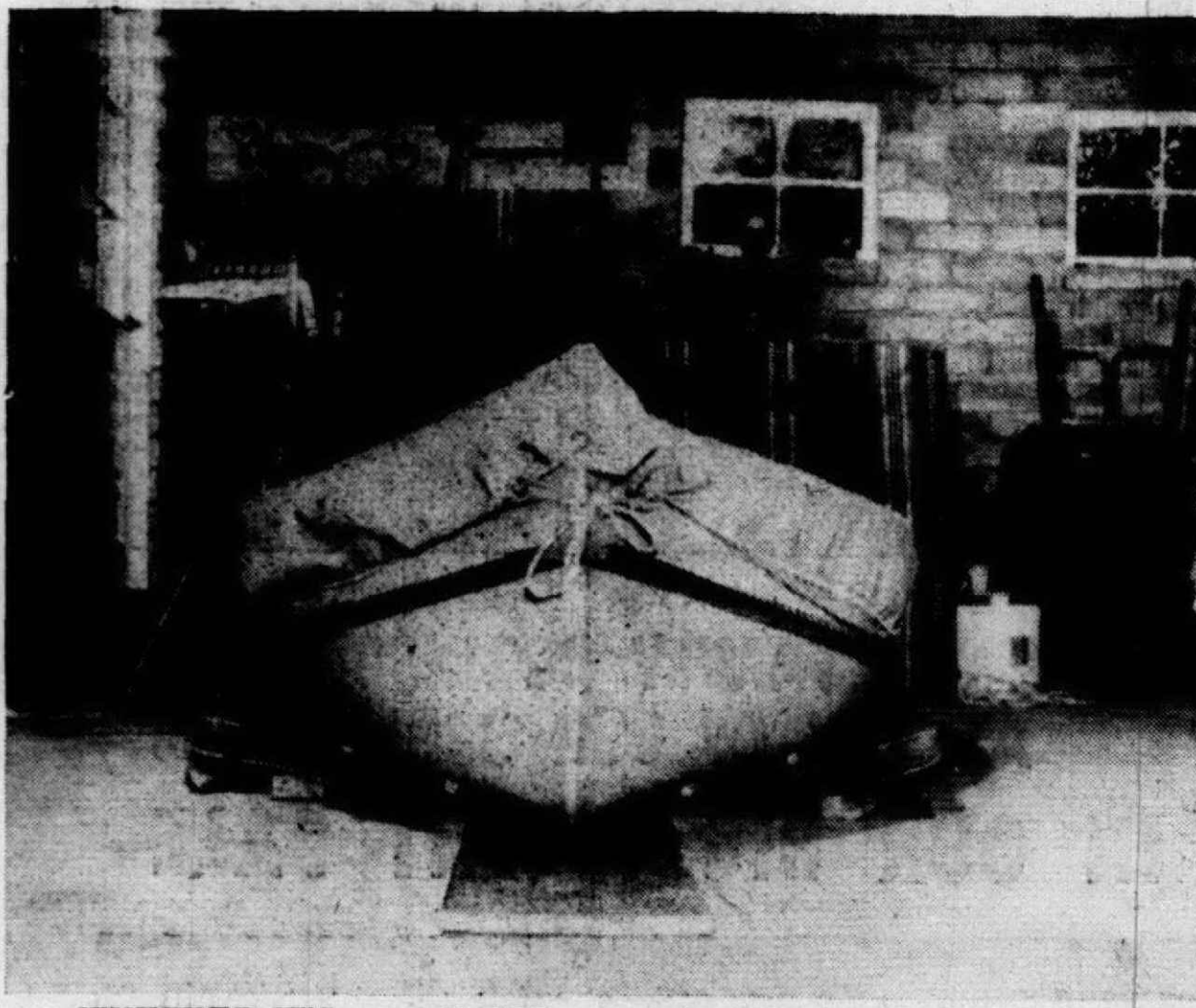
If long-lens equipment isn't available, Mr. Weymouth suggests that the photographer wait until the action is close enough to fill the lens with large figures before he clicks the shutter.

Color film has a big advantage over black and white for sports pictures, in Mr. Weymouth's opinion. The chief advantage is that color film contributes an identity that black-and-white film can't. Two similar color values will be only two shades of gray on black-and-white film.

"Many thousands of color shots of high speed action have been taken successfully with slow speed color film," Mr. Weymouth said firmly. He went on to explain that, although the new high speed color films are a tremendous help since they permit exposure of 1-1000 of a second or faster, these super fast films can be used only with 35 mm equipment.

Whether the equipment is high or low speed the most dramatic shots are those taken down close to the ground. Mr. Weymouth followed up this piece of advice by recommending that the amateur photographer wear old clothes. "You're certain to get down on your knees for a few shots and you might get clobbered along with the players," said the experienced Mr. Weymouth.

Preserving Metal Paint
Metallic paint, such as aluminum, copper and others, have a tendency to tarnish just as do solid metal objects.



WHETHER IT'S a small skiff or a large cruiser, certain precautionary steps must be taken when putting up a boat for winter. Boat hull should not touch ground.

Putting Up Boat and Outboard For Winter Is Job Well Done

The drawing to a close of this year's boating season is a sad affair for the majority of the country's weekend mariners. Final seasonal chore connected with this outdoor activity is putting up the boat for winter storage.

No matter what size boat is owned by a family, there are definite steps which must be taken to get the boat ready for its winter "sleep." Whether the boat is 10, 20 or 30-foot long — power or sail — it must be taken out of the water providing it's not in use in warm climates.

The boat's bottom is an important surface, and it should be checked immediately after the boat is taken out of the water and rested on wooden blocks or "hammocks." At this time, while the bottom is wet, remove all "grass" and barnacles. Never wait for the bottom to dry, for then it will be difficult to remove sea grass and other particles; neglect can lead to dry rot.

Once this chore is completed, it's advisable to sand the bottom and carefully inspect all seams and butt joints for separation. This is not necessary if the hull is of plastic or metal. If there are no signs of trouble, paint the entire bottom with a special lay-up preservative which keeps wood from drying out and opening up during winter months.

This will save much time next spring when

getting the boat ready for the water again.

An outboard boat most likely can be stored on the property. However, it should rest on the ground. A small boat can rest on 2 x 4 braces that are simple to make. Old outdoor seat cushions can serve as rests so as not to mar the surface.

A good cover over the entire boat is always important. However, it's also important to allow for plenty of ventilation. Otherwise, even winter sun can cause condensation which results in mildew, possible dry rot and other problems. To minimize mildew, all mattresses pillows and other accessories should be brought inside for storage.

Storage of an outboard motor is not the task it was years ago. Most of the new models are self-contained units that require minimum care before being put up.

It is always a good idea to inspect all wiring and connections, particularly those motors that are push-button starting. Also, inspection should be made of carburetor. To make sure there is no possibility of condensation that can lead to stuck parts, remove the spark plug or plugs and pour a very lightweight oil in the cylinder. Replace the spark plug, but not tightly.

During the winter months, it's always a good idea to visit the stored boat for periodic inspection and checks. On a

dry, sunny winter day, it's a particularly good idea to open up the boat cover and let the sun dry out the stored boat.

Add a Gay Note To Linen Closet With New Lining

When you clean out your linen closet this fall in preparation for the heavier bed gear that soon will be needed, why not line the shelves with a colorful covering material while you're at it.

Some of the newer plastic-coated shelf lining materials not only are washable, thus easy to keep clean, but can add a gay note to a utilitarian storage area.

One covering comes in a wide choice of colors and patterns so that you'll have no trouble matching it to a hall or an adjoining room's color scheme. You can purchase the material with an adhesive backing, if you wish. In this form it adheres firmly to any smooth shelf surface.

Gals Love Bosses Who Don't Boss!

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Two University of Michigan psychologists have come up with the conclusion that women office workers don't like to be told how to perform their jobs.

After a study of women employees and supervisors in the business office of a utility company, researchers Jay-Jackson and Howard Rosenfeld said when the supervisors start mixing too much job-related talk in informal conversation, efficiency is lowered.

If a new female employee talks there's too much job talk and too little social patter she'll begin getting ideas her work isn't up to par and in the case of a seasoned woman worker, she'll react with poorer work efforts, they said.

Jackson and Rosenfeld said the actual intentions of the supervisors apparently had no effect on either motivation or performance.

Storing Plywood

Plywood sheets should be stored carefully to prevent warping. If storage is for only a few days, the plywood sheets can be stood on end against a wall using wood cleats every 24 inches to keep them off the floor. If plywood is to be stored for a long period of time, they should be placed flat on an even floor resting on 2 x 4 cleats.

Some Wood Can Take More Abuse

Choosing the right wall paneling for a new playroom, family room or den requires thought and careful planning. In a sense, wall paneling for a room is as important as furniture or other decoration which always receives careful consideration and forethought.

Most homeowners who plan to panel a room know what type of wood paneling they will use but are at a loss as to the finish. Many are not sure that they can finish raw wood in the exact tone they have in mind. The answer to this problem is pre-finished wood paneling; paneling that is factory finished.

Cost of materials is always a paramount interest to a homeowner. The prices for paneling vary widely. For example, there is an economy range that enables the purchase of various "textured" woods which cost as little as \$38 for a 12 x 8-foot wall.

In the middle price range, the material for a 12 x 8-foot wall may cost approximately \$45. There are many types of hardwood paneling in this price range which are attractive and require little maintenance. Birch paneling will run a little higher, about \$65 for covering 96 square feet of wall.

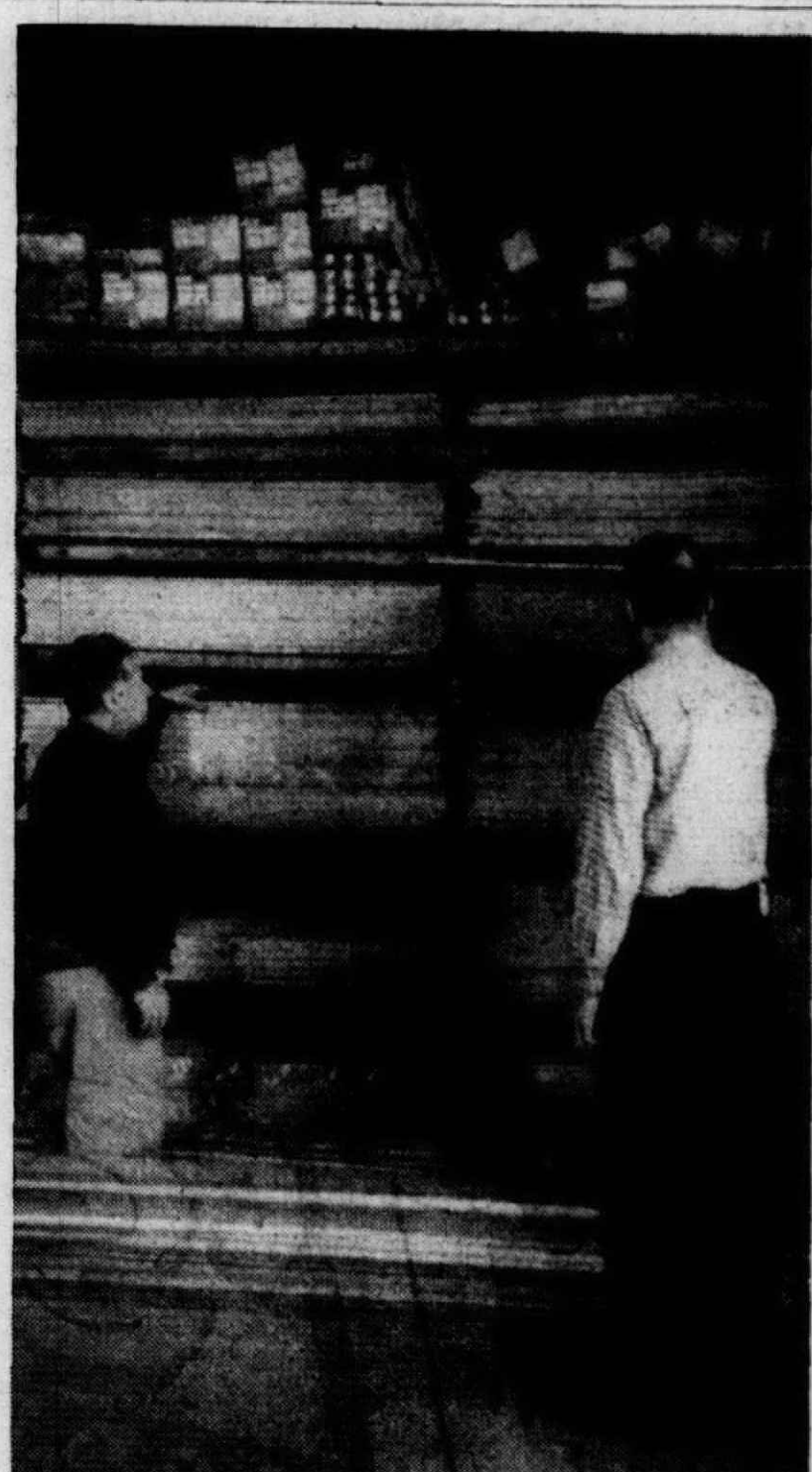
In the high or luxury price range of wood paneling, a homeowner can expect to pay as much as \$75 to \$80 for such woods as cherry, walnut or oak to cover a 12 x 8-foot wall. This type of paneling should be used in rooms that will not receive much abuse, living room, entrance hall and bedroom.

For economy's sake in paneling a children's room or family room, a homeowner should use the lower-priced woods that can take abuse. The best paneling for this purpose is one of the textured woods.

Another fact that must be considered when buying paneling is the lighting in the room. If natural lighting is bright, the room may be paneled with any of the darker woods such as mahogany or walnut. If the room is naturally dark, a lighter paneling should be used such as oak, birch and others.

Panel styles deserve consideration, too. For example, some paneling is pre-grooved to provide a planking effect and these are most suitable for covering a large area with minimum work. Also, there is Colonial plank paneling that has pegs inserted above and below horizontal planking to give the appearance of old peg plank wall covering.

All of the paneling described is available in 4 x 8-foot sheets that are 1/4, 1/2 and 3/4-inch thick. No matter what type of wood paneling is finally purchased, each is distinctive and will enhance the decor of any room.



WHEN BUYING wall paneling, ask a dealer for recommendations. Paneling comes in 4 x 8-ft. sheets.

Add Storage Space To Your Kitchen

Here's a thought for adding needed storage space in your kitchen: Put up inexpensive wooden shelves near the food preparation area for your jars of spices and herbs. They can be mighty attractive as well as useful if you cover the shelves with one of the smart decorative materials having an adhesive backing.

Shellac the unpainted wood, let it dry thoroughly, then press the covering, called Marvalon, into position where it will adhere smoothly. It is obtainable in numerous colors and patterns to fit in with virtually any kitchen decor.

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able. Modest initial cost and continued low upkeep make it a really sound investment.

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Here's What Home Decor Says of You

Suburban Living



HERE'S \$5,000 DREAM SALAD BAR Now on Display in Detroit

See Famed Salad Bar — Thanks to Plymouthite

Want to see-for-yourself that fabulous \$5,000 Salad Bar recently awarded to a New York insurance salesman on "The Price Is Right" TV show?

It seems that the salesman thought this dream accommodation for the well-appointed home was a bit too much for his small, two-room New York apartment so sold it to the Rival Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City.

Through efforts of Plymouthite Elmer L. Barker, of Ross St., sales representative for Rival, the firm lent the fixture to the J. L. Hudson company for exhibition purposes where all interested can view it downtown until October 25. Mr. Barker personally set up the unit in the store.

Its modern design incorporates the finest cabinet work with an ingenious blending of built-in appliances and work and storage area. The appliances include refrigerator, freezer, vegetable crisper; Rival Ice-O-Matic, portable ice crusher and Can-O-Matic portable can opener (both electric); Rival food slicer and a variety of beautiful and useful housewares. Virtually every spice and condiment is included.

The American homemakers has made salads a national institution, and the Salad Bar makes this work of art approach the peak of perfection. As an example, a seafood salad is prepared like reading poetry:

Ice cubes from the freezer are hurried through the elec-

tric ice crusher. A large serving platter is filled with the snow-like crushed ice. Lettuce leaves, dewy fresh from the crisper, are arranged in individual cups on the ice. Cans of lobster, crab, shrimp and anchovies are opened at a touch with the electric can opener. The seafood, moistened with mayonnaise and lemon juice (the most delicate and deliciously aromatic flavor that Mother Nature gives us) is arranged in the cups.

Freshly ground pepper (it should always be ground fresh because the best part of its flavor is quickly lost in the air) is sprinkled on top. A final touch is the decorative arrangement of thinly sliced tomatoes, cucumbers and lemons (all whizzed with precision through the food slicer) around the seafood, and topped with the anchovy strips.

Without taking a step this festive salad has been prepared in minutes. The luxurious Salad Bar is built on small rubber cushioned wheels so that it may be wheeled from dining area to patio, or wherever the scene of gracious entertaining may be.

During this showing J. L. Hudson is featuring several of the appliances originally awarded with this unit, including a deluxe coney p Rival Shred-O-Mat salad maker that is a practical reality in any kitchen. With interchangeable cones the salad maker shreds, slices, grates, minces and crumbs.

Furniture represents a family's way of life. It changes a string of rooms into a home, a happy place that says "welcome."

Book-lined walls and record cabinets tell how leisure hours pass. Sturdy materials and a few small-sized chairs signify small children.

If everything is spanking new and there aren't quite enough lamps, one suspects that newly-weds are still planning.

And then there is style. The period in which you furnish your home always tells something about you.

MODERN denotes youthfulness. Young families like its clean lines. Older persons, with young ideas, often refurbish in modern when their children are grown and they start a second life.

New materials and new interpretations of old materials are always claimed by modern.

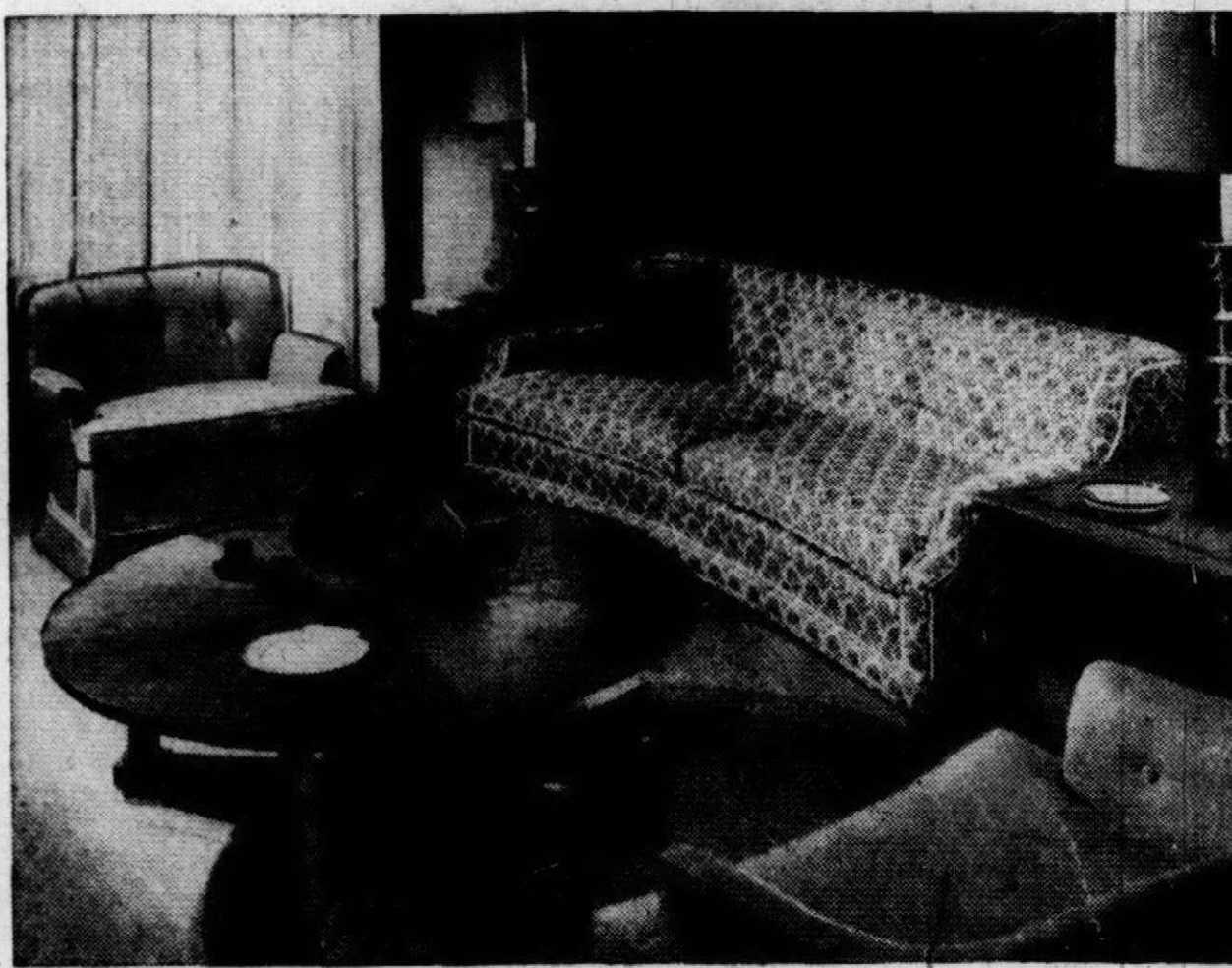
EARLY AMERICAN is warm and friendly. It started in New England but is beloved in Texas.

Early American is informal. Its rounded forms and rich wood colors call for bright fabrics with warm designs.

TRADITIONAL carries on the dignity of the past, but not without present-day comforts. The lines that endeared Heppelwhite, Duncan Phyfe and other great designers to their eras are still beloved today.

Traditional speaks of restrained luxury and respect for the formal. It is gracious without austerity.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL comes to us from the lush times of three gay kings named Louis. It is always in bright light colors — pinks, blues, creams or grays.



WHEN CREATING a room, decide on a pattern plan, that is, a predominance of curved or straight lined designs. Curves obviously have taken over in this living room. Not only is this Baker Furniture Inc. traditional fur-

niture basically made up of curves but the various pieces are arranged in a semi-circle. A curved pattern usually suggests a gay, somewhat casual atmosphere. Tables are walnut.

Recipe for Success in Fancy Food Industry: Ingenuity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recipe for success in the competitive fancy food and confection industries: One hobby or one favorite family recipe — plus hard work.

A midwestern churchwomen turned her candy-making hobby into her town's major home-owned industry to fight unemployment in the middle of the depression 26 years ago.

A New Jersey widow bottled her family's favorite sweet-sour ham sauce commercially to support herself and two teen-aged daughters after her husband's death.

Both businesses, now thriving, exhibited products at the fourth annual National Fancy Food & Confection Show here.

The candy kitchen was started by the non-denominational Church of Jesus Christ in Sullivan, Ill., to give members of its congregation jobs during the depression.

The idea originated with Miss Leah L. Harshman, church pastor and now trustee of the Community Industries Association, which includes the Lucy Ellen Candies

Division. Using her own favorite recipe, given her by friends, Miss Harshman persuaded two nieces, Lucia Harshman and Eileen Hagerman, to make chocolate-dipped creams. Their brother-in-law sold them.

The first sales efforts failed, Miss Harshman said in an interview, but once a distribution system was developed, the company expanded. Today, it shares a factory with a housedress manufacturer and a garden tools division. Together they employ some 200 persons, only about half of them members of the founding church.

The boxed candies they make are chocolate-dipped mints, orange creams, and jellies in such shapes as a rose, leaf, heart, bell, and star.

Like the candy kitchen, Mrs. Frances Cobb Russell's fancy food business got its start in Caldwell, N. J., through necessity.

"My husband always used to say we'd retire on my ham sauce recipe," Mrs. Russell said. "After his death a few years ago I didn't want to go out to work and leave my teen-

aged daughters, so I decided to try to sell them sauce commercially."

After a year of experiments, Mrs. Russell started peddling the Cobb's Corner Ham Sauce herself, demonstrating it in shops and women's clubs.

Today, even with national distribution, it still primarily a one-woman project.

"If my daughters feel like earning money, the come down to the basement kitchen and help me in our home," she said. "But I usually do the work myself. The first evening, four years ago, I put up only four jars. Now, I can put over one gross in an hour and that includes bottling and labeling."

The manufacturer says she does the actual cooking and packing after supper, often working into the early morning hours. Soon she plans to build a factory at Parsippany, N. J., on the Cobb's Corner property that has been her family since 1776.

Dry-clean lampshade made of painted silk or fabric which may shrink when wet.

Edison Offers Free Recipes For Homemakers

Hot lunches are necessary for good health, says Edna Herig, Detroit Edison Home Service Adviser, and active school children especially need them.

To make lunch-time meals quickly and easily, Mrs. Herig suggests you make full use of your electric skillet and grill. These can even be put on the table so the family can make their own sandwiches.

This recipe for "Cheese Toastwich" is taken from this month's "Recipes and Hints" cards available without charge at Edison offices. New recipes and hints, printed on easy-to-file cards, are issued each month.

Ballroom Dancing Booms But Minus Old Bounce

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — We're all dancing more but with less jump, says a veteran teacher of terpsichore.

"The nation is having a tremendous revival of ballroom dancing," said attractive Mrs. Sidney Baer, president-elect of the American Society of Teachers of Dancing.

Mrs. Baer, who teaches in her native Louisville, Ky., said that, around the nation, dancing school enrollment is on the increase, ballroom dance competitions are being revived, and even the old folks are taking lessons in the mambo and cha-cha.

And the children? "Well," said Mrs. Baer, a pretty blonde in her late 30's, "they have to learn or grow up wallflowers."

Mrs. Baer said it was difficult to determine why the increase in dancing as a pastime, but thought television was partly responsible. Especially with the children, "Every little girl is twirling around the living room and demanding lessons," she said.

Today's ballroom dancing has less bounce and wiggle, so far as adults are concerned. Teenagers still rock and roll with plenty of vigor, she said.

"Even the Lindy hop has calmed down," said Mrs. Baer. "Maybe it's because we're less nervous people than we were during and after World War II."

Some of the sedate style of the English dancing also is rubbing off on American steppers, she said. But not to the extent that cheek-to-cheek dancing is gone.

"That," she said, "depends on the time, place and person. Cheek-to-cheek was never a ballroom position we taught anyway."

Mrs. Baer was elected president of the Society at its recent convention at the Hotel Astor. She will take office January 1, succeeding Mrs. Viola Austin. The Society's purpose is to keep in step with all the new steps and also elevate the level of the teaching profession generally.

The president-elect, wife of a Kentucky state representative, has been teaching dance for 20-odd years, specializing in tap, ballet and ballroom for children.

"Even the children are

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS FOR GENERAL ELECTION COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's office will receive applications for absentee voters ballots for the November 4th General Election during regular office hours and until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 1, 1958.

KENNETH E. WAY, City Clerk
Oct. 16 - Oct. 23

BEAUTIFUL FORMICA DINETTES

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Buy Direct and Save 33%

Beautiful Formica Buffets Made to Order Room Dividers Made to Order

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METALMASTERS MFG. CO.

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REDFORD 26102 Grand River near 8 Mile Road Kenwood 3-4414

Now... all America sees the one that's truly new!

Like all '59 Chevies, the Impala Sport Sedan has Safety Plate Glass all around.

what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!

'59 CHEVROLET

It's shaped to the new American taste with a lean, clean silhouette, crisp new contours, beautifully restrained accents. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a bright new sheen—a new kind of finish that keeps its luster without waxing for up to three years. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. New handling ease and road steadiness. It's new right down to the tires!

Never before has an automobile manufacturer made such sweeping changes two years in a row. And never before has any car been new like this one.

The 1959 Chevrolet is more than a restyled car—more, even, than a completely new car. It's your kind of car. Shaped to reward your new taste in style with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and room-

ier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—and there are new bigger windows, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier. New suspension engineering gives you a more stable ride. There's a sweet new edition of Turboglide. A new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. New Impala models. New wagons—including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

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Editorials

Why We're 'Idealists'

Those who edit this newspaper — and most newspapers — are at least part-time philosophers.

We try, in a world where it isn't too easy, to keep a set of principles in our heads which will help guide us in the treatment of facts and opinions which get into our news columns.

Out of this, we've been branded "idealists" by some of the "practical" people with whom we deal. They make it sound like sort of a sympathetic label, something as if we had sort of an incurable disease which is too bad, but not really dangerous if it doesn't get any worse.

But it happens that we believe the only hope of mankind ever has been to adopt his rules, and then stick by them. It's true today, was true centuries ago, and will be true until the end of time.

We came upon a piece of writing which takes this same point of view, and pass it on today, one idealist to another.

"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 over-riding necessity for a belief in God and His teachings, and battle 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."

The Winner--World Traveler



Patricia, The Poet

By PAT OAKES

The chemise and the sack Have been long on the rack. The latest - a nightie - Voila! - the "napsack".



If Your Name Is 'GRISELDA'

By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.

"Griselde," shortened to "Zelda" or "Grizel," an endearing form used mainly in Scotland, is a name from the Old Germanic. According to the most widely accepted view it is put together from "grisja," which means "grey" and "hild," "battle." Some scholars however hold that it is the Old Germanic "Cristehildis," which, roughly translated, means "warrior for Christ."

There is a famous story, "The Patient Griselda," based on the life of an 11th century Italian girl of the Piedmont region in North Western Italy, and that story helped spread the name.

Griselde, the daughter of a poor man, was tending their few sheep when Walter, mar-

quis of Saluccio, noticed her. Enchanted by her beauty and innocence, he took her for a wife. But he did not believe that a girl could be as beautiful, humble, patient and loving as Griselda, and put her devotion to cruel tests.

The most trying of these was that he took away her small children, leaving her under the impression that they were to be killed. The patient wife suffered her anguish without uttering a complaint. Of course she did not know that the children had not been harmed but brought to her husband's sister in another town and being brought up in luxury.

Not satisfied with the proofs of Griselda's loyalty, after a few years Walter pretended that he had their marriage dissolved, and prepared to take a new wife. When the bride-to-be was expected at the castle, Griselda was ordered to make the necessary arrangements for her reception. This too, she did, without objecting. And then when she had passed that latest test, the count revealed that the girl he allegedly had singled out for his bride was none other than Griselda's and his daughter grown into a beautiful young lady. Now finally Walter was convinced, took back his long suffering wife, and they found happiness together.

In our own century Jules Massenot, who is famed for his opera "Manon," contributed the music to a Griselda play, and Gerhart Hauptmann, renowned German dramatist and poet, also was attracted to the "Patient Griselda's" character, conceiving one more dramatic variation of the long suffering wife's tribulations.

(Want to know about your own and other names? Is your name unusual? Write about it to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

More State Taxes Seen; One On Income, Maybe

MONEY CAN BUY Michigan's most compelling needs. The problem is where to get the money.

Leaders in every field of government repeat before legislative committees that more cash will make the difference between inadequate and satisfactory services.

In an election year, political parties are blaming each other. Democrats insist on more spending for needed services. Republicans refuse to spend money the state doesn't have.

The best explanation from an administrator caught in the middle came from Charles F. Wagg, state mental health director, who said that, despite emergencies, lawmakers did not give him an extra dime. "There just isn't an extra dime," he said.

Legislators, who have been studying the state's revenue structure for two years, plan major proposals for new and revised taxes for the 1959 session.

They believe a personal income tax could be passed, one which economists call "the fairest possible." This is a hot subject and at this time lawmakers carefully quote others without committing themselves.

Republicans and Democrats agree some changes must be made.

Perhaps a boost on the \$1.25 per barrel tax on beer. The intangibles tax increase is expected to start another fight.

With current revenue falling \$10,000,000 behind estimates for the year; with the economic situation adding to welfare rolls; with the growing population demanding services, new taxes are almost a certainty.

Symptoms of the money crises are visible on every side.

Part of the story came from Controller James W. Miller, who said that 274 building projects — those costing \$20,000 or more — are still on the planning boards.

These will cost about \$226,000,000. Money has been provided for only 195 of the projects and payments must be kept up to finance them, estimated to cost \$101,000,000.

Miller said the projects have been delayed so long that they will have to be re-planned just to recognize technological advances in building construction techniques.

Probate judges are demanding quick action to house and care for 1,500 mentally ill children on waiting lists for state mental hospitals.

Public health officials

are fighting for more money to keep their services at the present level for a larger number of people.

Correction officials are viewing overcrowded prisons with alarm. A major building project at Ionia is half-completed.

Scores of schools in Michigan are borrowing against anticipated school aid to keep operating this year. The debt will be taken out of payments to be made early next year and later.

The legislature guaranteed \$190 per pupil as the

school aid formula last winter. They feared — and their fears came true — that there would not be enough money to pay the shot. Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, blames the legislature for "callous irresponsibility" for not giving the schools more. Other scores of schools are borrowing huge sums to build new classrooms. Future generations will still be paying the bills on bond issues when their grand children are in school.

Legislators, trying to make ends meet, have declared moratoriums on new building for the past two years.

But this is 1958, another election year. Candidates will take to the trail before Nov. 4 blaming each other for the problem. When it is all over and the legislature convenes in January and politicians are in office for their two-year terms, the short, terse phrase will come back to haunt them: "There just isn't an extra dime."

HANDWRITING Tells About Yourself

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS



Dear Lucy: Your column has so many interesting descriptions of various people's personalities — can you tell what sort of person I am, etc.

Dear Andrea: I cut your letter way down as you can see to conserve space.

You're the type of person who likes to be expressive. You'll show your feelings and not keep them suppressed within.

A love of variety to the extent you have many interests and at times can pile up to the state of confusion. However, because you like to be involved in a great many varied activities and have a good organization ability, you can handle the situation very nicely.

You're a quick thinker and want to go forward, you show aggressiveness. There's pride in what you do and a certain amount of dignity.

You have a mental desire to be more athletic but probably don't have the time for it. This may explain the little resentment tendency you have.

You are generous and quite practical.

Dear Lucy: Enjoy reading your column and would appreciate it if you would analyze my handwriting and also the enclosed specimen of my husband's.

Dear Charlotte: You're a very emotional person and also highly expressive. You like to be noticed and desire to stand out.

Your interests are very conflicting, you are in so many activities. There's a desire for activity and going from one thing to another keeps you on the move.

You're quite sensitive and can be hurt easily and do not look at things as openly as you could.

There's a persistence and determination to keep going, keep active and keep up with everyone else.

Leonard S.: Not as much writing as I would like to have, however, I find you are quite determined and like to cling to your ideals and beliefs.

You think philosophically and materially which gives

STRICTLY FRESH

The difference between a diligent worker and an apple polisher is sometimes a matter of viewpoint.

Some girls look attractive in slacks. Others just attract looks.

Parents whose grown children drop in unexpectedly with their whole tribe to spend a weekend must often wish for a hair-raid warning.



It's about the time of year when bus windows suddenly open with ease—but won't close.

Fellow across the desk from us says that when his wife finishes shopping for winter clothes, he'll be wearing the new, wafer-thin wallet.

Your Tensions



HE DID! HE ACCEPTED TO GO TO THE DANCE WITH ME AND NOW HE'S GOOFED OUT OF IT... I'LL NEVER GET TO ANY DANCE... NEVER!

Cinderella

Don't laugh. This is a tragic moment. Teenagers feel deeply. Of course she will go to more dances, even look back on this and smile. Today she needs understanding and kindness.

The Old Timer



"When it comes to something expensive, the woman pays—attention."



THIS REMINDS ME LADY... THE BIGGEST... BARGAIN IN ADVERTISING IS NEWSPAPER ADS...



What's So New About All This?

So you think traffic, the cost of living, smog and noise are modern complaints of a high-pressure, mechanized society?

Like fun. According to Dr. Edward O'Neil, head of the University of Southern California classics department, Romans were worrying about the same things 1,800 years ago.

O'Neil found these comments on life in Rome in the writings of the satirist Juvenal:

About traffic — "Hurry as we may, we are hemmed in by a surging crowd in front and a

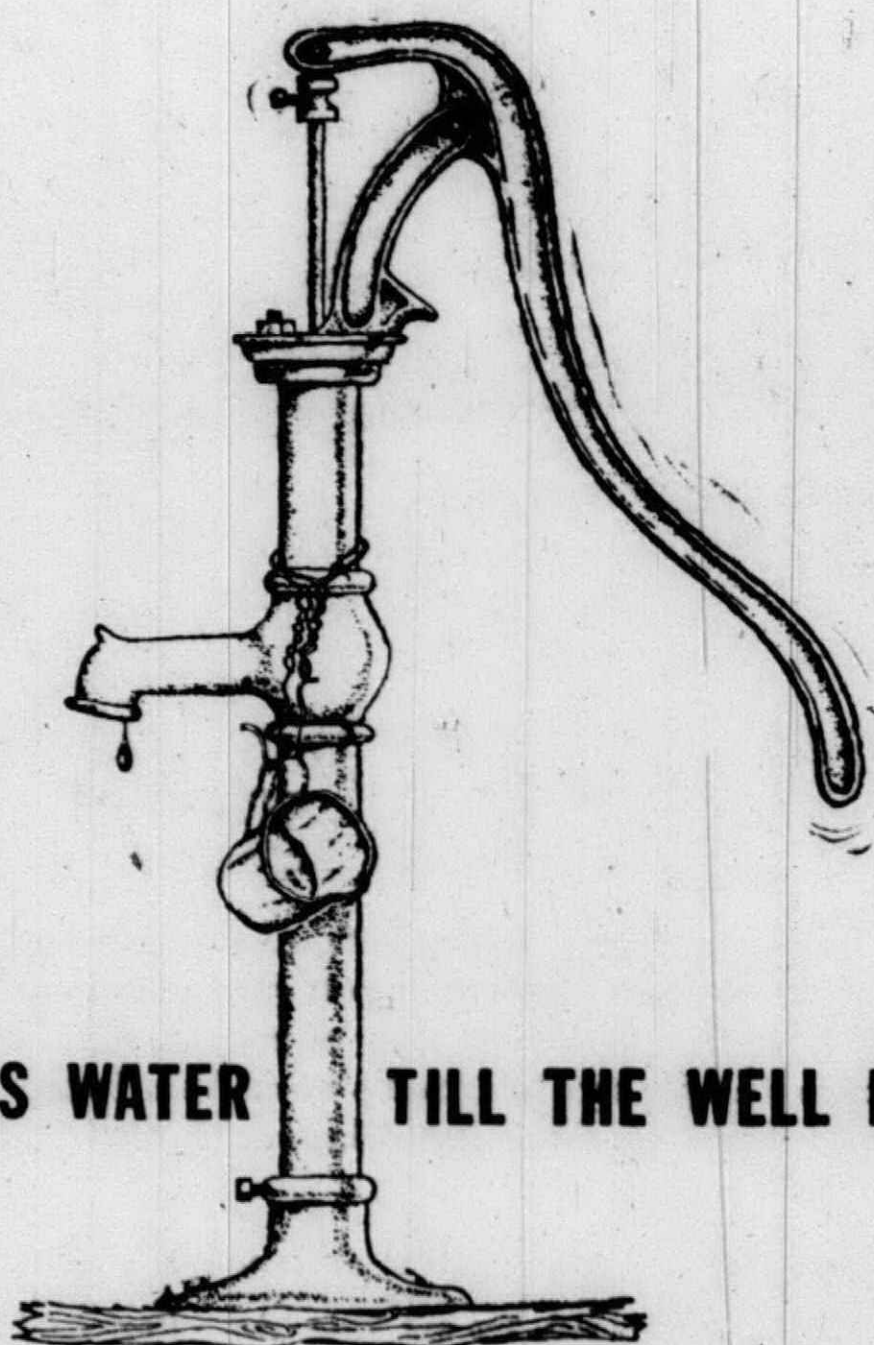
dense throng of people pressing in from the rear. One man digs his elbow into me, another a pole; one bangs my head with a plant, another with a wine-cask... You can be considered foolish and thoughtless about a sudden end, if you go out to dinner without your will made."

About the cost of living — "People whose poverty stands in their way find it hard to rise, but at Rome the attempt is still harder. Here you must pay a big rent for a miserable house... In Rome, everyone dresses above

his means... This is a common fault: We all live in a state of pretentious poverty. In short, everything at Rome has its own special price!"

About smog: "See how the smoke rises from the crowd which hurries for the daily dole."

About noise: "Most of the sick here die from sleeplessness... For what sleep do rented lodgings allow?... The passing of wagons in the narrow, winding streets and in the conversations of the drivers standing around make sleep impossible."



YOU DON'T MISS WATER TILL THE WELL RUNS DRY

We take water for granted. But let the well run dry, and we're in trouble. It's like that with the industries that provide work for our people. We take them for granted. But let one of these industries close and we realize how much it has meant to us.

Industries already present are the community's greatest potential for economic growth. Help your local industries to expand and you will share in the

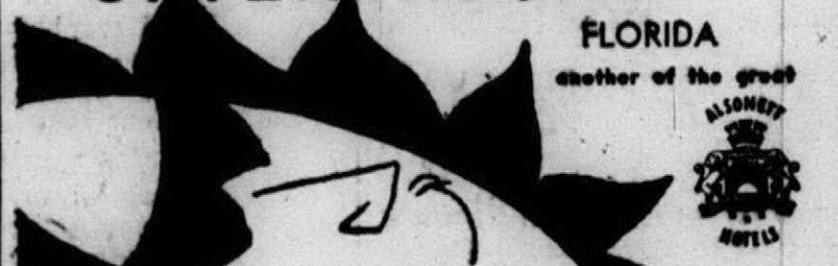
rewards that follow bigger payrolls, more retail sales, and greater community prosperity. Become familiar with the needs of industries in your community. Show that you are interested in helping them find ways to meet their needs.

Join hands with your local industrial development organization and the Michigan Economic Development Department to help your community prosper.

This ad is published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.



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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away... (II Corinthians 5:17.) Each new day that God gives us can be a new, clean beginning, a starting from scratch toward a completely new and useful and happy life, with His help through our devotion and prayers. The mistakes and failures of yesterday can be wiped away completely—"behold, all things are become new."

KICK HOODLUMS OUT OF MICHIGAN

Elect **JASON L. HONIGMAN**
REPUBLICAN
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Adolescents Need Bigger Breakfast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If that boy or girl in your family is heading for high school these days, chances are you should be serving a heartier breakfast than in previous years.

Dr. Ruth Leverton, associate director of the agriculture department's Institute of Home Economics, says this is so because high-school boys and girls are full-blown adolescents.

According to the expert, their nutritional needs are higher than ever before. Boys need more food than at any other age and girls more than most other times in their lives.

Dr. Leverton said it is difficult or impossible for these young folks to make up at other meals, or by in-between meal snacks, the food missed at breakfast.

"A little extra morning sleep is no exchange for a good breakfast," she added.

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q—"Dear Miss Williams: I am going to be a bridesmaid at a girlfriend's wedding soon and wish you would answer some questions that are bothering me. (1) Who pays for the bridesmaid's outfit? Do I (my parents) or does the bride? If she has a lot to say about choosing it, some people say she ought to pay for it. (2) This will be a very special evening for me, so I'd like to invite a date. Is it all right to do this?"

Ans.—It's proper for the bridesmaids to pay for their outfits, not the bride. But it's customary for the bride to choose the color-scheme for her wedding, including the color and type of dresses for her attendants. She also may decide on their hats and accessories, but should choose prices and types that are suitable for all. Many brides make an appointment for all the bridesmaids to get together in the bridal shop to decide together on hats and accessories, but the basic choices are hers... all of them, if she prefers. (2) Only the bride's parents can invite guests to the wedding. If the bride knows your boy-friend, perhaps you can let her know factually that you hope he'll be invited. But the subject of "who will be invited" may be a touchy one by the time both families' relatives and friends are included—so take it easy!

Q—"Dear Elinor: I am a girl and I have a question that I have never read in your column. My girl-friend is fun and I like her very much. But everytime I ask her to go somewhere with me, she says 'Yes,' but she wants to go to a different place at a different time, etc. So if we go together, it's usually not the place I invited her, at all. Is this proper?"

Ans.—No. It's proper to accept the invitation as it's given or refuse—not accept, then try to change it. Or she could say she'll take a "rain check" and go to a different movie, when you can... or whatever she has in mind. After this, when she accepts then tries to change your plans, tell her you'd love to go where SHE suggests, next time. But you've already made your plans for Friday night... the plans you invited her to share. Stick to your original plans and do what she suggests later. That's fair enough.

Grange Cleanings

Well, the big day is over... the Bazaar last Friday was a complete success. Everything sold extremely well and the lunches were especially popular and were a big item in the success of the Bazaar. A nice crowd was present all the time.

Our meeting tonight will be rather skimpy perhaps, as there are so many who are going to the State Grange at Cadillac from Oct. 14-18—but that is just fine, the more who can go the better.

This is a busy month, the Bazaar, tonight's meeting, the turkey dinner and Booster night combined, and a special meeting called for the purpose of initiation. We have a nice large group of new members coming into the Grange at that time.

Now about the turkey dinner: That is to be on Saturday night, Oct. 25. The menu is as follows: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, cranberries, cabbage salad, rolls and butter, ice cream and cookies and coffee. We are celebrating "Booster Night" that night and there will be entertainment of some sort after the supper. Bring your friends. Tickets may be had from Louise Tritten, Mary Fillmore or Claude Eckles and the Committee urges that you secure your tickets by Thursday, Oct. 23, if possible.

A special Grange meeting is called for Oct. 30—for degree work, the initiation of the fine class of new candidates who must be present that night.

Mrs. Hadley is still in the hospital and remains about the same. We miss her sweet smile and gentle manner at the meetings.

Liquid cuticle remover will dissolve spots on white kid shoes.

MEN IN SERVICE



CONGRATULATED by Lt. General Vernon E. Megee, Commanding General, Pacific Fleet Marine Force, for his performance during a two-month tour of Japan, is Marine Cpl. Frederick J. Reiman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Reiman of 14667 Garland St., Plymouth. Before enlisting in November 1954, he attended Plymouth High School. While on tour, as a member of the Pacific Fleet Marine Force Drum and Bugle Team, he performed at a birthday celebration for the Emperor of Japan. The Force headquarters and home base of the team is at Camp H. M. Smith on the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

SAIGON, Vietnam (AHT-NC)—Maj. Allen J. Grieger, 37, whose wife, Amy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Grieger, live at 16110 Northville rd., Plymouth, Mich., recently arrived in Vietnam and is now a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group at Saigon. Major Grieger entered the Army in March 1943. The major received a master's degree in 1958 from Syracuse (N.Y.) University. In civilian life he was employed at the Detroit Arsenal, Centerline.

Navy Ens. Robert A. Huff was named to the Captain's List Sept. 9 at the Sauley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Ens. Huff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Huff of 5400 Curtis rd., Plymouth, Mich., and husband of the former Miss Sharon H. Ellison of 5131 Saddle Ridge rd., Plymouth, Mich. The Captain's List is quite similar to the Dean's List common to colleges and universities, is a list recognizing outstanding academic work in the field's Ground Training School during the Primary phase of flight training. To be eligible for this coveted award, a student must maintain a 3.7 grade throughout the entire course of study at the Ground School. Before entering the Navy in March 1958, Ens. Huff attended Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and Harvard Business College.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- THURSDAY, OCT. 16**
Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Community club, 7:30 p.m., basement of library.
American Association of University Women, with Mrs. M. J. Robison, 884 Pennin Ave., 8 p.m.
Plymouth Grange 389, 8 p.m., Grange hall.
Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 17**
Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m.
Daughters of America, I.O.O.F. hall, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCT. 20**
Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill.
Business and Professional Women's club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Pilgrim Shrine 55, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Plymouth Theatre guild, 8 p.m., Junior high gym.
Jaycee general membership, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office.
- TUESDAY, OCT. 21**
Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.
Girl Scout council, 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial center.
Plymouth Symphony society, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22**
Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill.
Soroptimist club, 8 p.m., BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks Temple.
St. Margaret's Guild, 8 p.m., St. John's church.

It's Old Stove Round-up Time!
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BIG • DEEP • 11" SQUARE
Fry Pan
WEST BEND

LOOK WHAT YOU GET WITH A NEW GAS RANGE featuring... Burner-with-a-Brain

Modern Gas Ranges Offer You:

- ★ **AUTOMATIC COOKING.** The new gas Burner-with-a-Brain makes every pot and pan you use an automatic cooking utensil. Simply set the dial... the flame raises and lowers itself to maintain the exact temperature you want. Does all your pot-watching for you! Foods won't burn, scorch, or dry out.
- ★ **CLOCK-CONTROLLED OVENS.** Set the timer on the new gas range oven... leave for the day! Whole meals cook to perfection without worry or watching.
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LEGAL NOTICE

Temple, Brown & Temple, Attorneys, 1749 Penobscot Building, Detroit 26, Michigan

NOTICE OF MEETING

A Special Meeting of the policyholders of the American Hospital-Medical Benefit, a Mutual Not-For-Profit Association, will be held at the offices of the Company, 408 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)

PEEPING PRINCESS—Britain's Princess Margaret seems to have developed camera shyness as she looks through a peephole at a special exhibit in the British Pavilion of the Brussels World's Fair.

BARBERING
Two barbers at your service, by appointment if you wish
ORIN SCRIMGER
200 S. Main next to Edison
GL 3-0470

VISIT PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Fill your life with Sunshine

winter headquarters of Mr. Sun. Warm, sunny days—cool, crisp nights. In a garden setting 10 miles east of Phoenix stands Jokake Inn—one of the Southwest's finest resort hotels. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Putting Greens. All resort activities. Our own golf and riding facilities. Distinguished clientele. Informal atmosphere, casual dress.

JOKAKE INN
Season: Nov. 18 to May 1
another of the great

ELECTION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in this City **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958**

at which time the following officers are to be voted for in this County:

Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General; United States Senator; Representative(s) in Congress; Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature; Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Drain Commissioner; Circuit Court Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959; three judges of Probate (full term) term ending December 31, 1962.

The following Referendums and Propositions will be submitted to the electors.

STATE REFERENDUM

"Shall a convention be held to consider revision or amendment of the Michigan constitution for subsequent submission to the electors of this state for their approval?"

Yes No

COUNTY REFERENDUM AND PROPOSITION

COUNTY REFERENDUM BALLOT

"Shall Act No. 7 of the Local Acts of 1957, entitled 'An Act to amend Act No. 378 of the Local Acts of 1879, entitled 'An Act to provide for the collection of state and county taxes in the city of Detroit, repealing Acts No. 241 of the Session Laws of 1863 and No. 88 of the Session Laws of 1865, amendatory thereto,' as last amended by Act No. 5 of the Local Acts of 1951, by adding 5 new sections to stand as sections 2a, 2b, 2c, and 2e thereof, and to provide a referendum thereon,' be approved and take effect?"

(The purpose of this amendment is to authorize the payment of county taxes levied in the city of Detroit at banks designated by the county treasurer.)

Yes No

TAX-RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

"Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for payment of obligation incurred prior to December 8, 1953, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Michigan Constitution, by three tenths (3/10) of one (1) mill on each dollar of assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County of Wayne for a period of five (5) years from 1959 to 1963, both inclusive, for the sole purpose of providing funds to retire debt obligations incurred by the County of Wayne in financing hospitalization and other social welfare functions which are the statutory responsibility of the County."

Yes No

CITY PROPOSITIONS AND REFERENDUM

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT

"Shall Section 9.2 of Chapter 9 of the City Charter be amended to provide for the appointment of the Supervisor or Supervisors by the City Commission instead of the election thereof as is now the case?"

Yes No

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT

"Shall Section 5.4 of Chapter 5 of the City Charter be amended to provide that each City Commissioner shall be compensated for his services to the city at the rate of ten dollars per meeting of the Commission actually attended by him instead of five dollars per meeting actually attended by him as is now the case?"

Yes No

REFERENDUM

"Shall the sale of spirits, in addition to beer and wine, be permitted for consumption on the premises within the City of Plymouth under the provisions of the law governing the same?"

Yes No

The polls will open at seven o'clock a.m. and will remain open until eight o'clock p.m. on election day.

KENNETH E. WAY, City Clerk

Oct. 16 - Oct. 23

To the Millions of Americans Who Helped Design the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars

A message from Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, and William Clay Ford on the philosophy behind Ford Motor Company's 1959 models — soon to be shown by 8,972 dealers all over the country.

FOR 55 years our family has been in the business of making automobiles for the families of America.

First in our grandfather's and our father's time, and now in our own, we've been associated with the evolution of the American car. We've watched our cars and our ways of living change each other.

Through all these years we've tried to learn the simple secret of success in the car business: *Give the people what they want.*

Of course, when our grandfather decided to find out what people wanted, it wasn't



Henry Ford II, President of Ford Motor Company, talks about the '59 Ford with foreman Nicholas Metropoulos at assembly line of Rouge plant.

very hard. People wanted low-priced, reliable transportation. You didn't have to do much research to learn all about it.

How things have changed!

Today, people want far more than transportation from their cars. To most of us Americans, the car is a second home.

We are the most mobile people on earth. We live in one place, work in another, send our children to school in a third, and enjoy our recreation in a fourth. We think nothing of going fifty miles to dinner, or across the country on a holiday. Is it any wonder Americans make such great demands upon our cars — or have so many ideas about them?

How do we find out what these people want — and what their ideas are? At Ford Motor Company we consider car-owner research



Benson Ford, Vice President and Chairman of Dealer Policy Board, gets local picture from Lincoln-Mercury dealer Fred Jones, Tulsa, Okla.

one of our most important assignments. We do our best to find out what you like, why you like it, what you need and want, what you take for granted in a car, and what you don't care about.

We ask questions by mail, in person, and by telephone. We get suggestions from a farmer in Arkansas and a housewife on Long Island, a salesman in Arizona, and an Ohio teenager who just got his driver's license.

A host of new ideas

Our dealers across the country will soon be showing you the *completely new* 1959 Fords, Edsels, and Mercurys. Together with the improved 1959 Lincolns, Thunderbirds, and Mark IV Continentals, *we believe they're the most beautiful cars we've ever made.* Their styling is crisp, functional and well proportioned — every line with a purpose.

Our '59 cars are designed around *people.*

You'll find, for example, such things as wider doors to make our cars easier to get into and out of, even for ladies in the new tighter skirts; more leg room for the person in the middle, with the hump in the floor cut way down; and, you'll find all of our new cars — both V-8's and 6's — *are more economical to operate.*

You'll notice all kinds of ideas to make riding safer and easier, more comfortable and convenient — from greatly enlarged window areas to bigger luggage compartments.

Never before has our company devoted so much time, thought, effort and money to finding out, and finding the way to give you the things you want in an automobile. And we make a car for every price range, from about \$2000 to over \$7000. The choice you have is almost unlimited.

6 different makes — 60 different models

In the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, we will offer 6 different makes — the Ford, Thunderbird, Edsel, Mercury, Lincoln, and Mark IV Continental. In these 6 makes you get a total of 60 different cars.

And if that's not enough, you can pick from so many different colors, interiors, trims, and other choices in each model that it takes an electronic brain to count them.



William Clay Ford, Vice President, Product Planning and Styling, works here with Edsel stylist Deno Taglioli on 1962 designs.

We believe you will find, in the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, the car designed for you. In a sense, it was designed *by you* — designed by you and millions of other Americans.

Speaking for the entire Ford Motor Company — its 273,457 stockholders, its 150,000 employees and its 8,972 dealers all over America — may we invite you to see our new cars before you buy? Watch for announcement dates in your newspaper.

Henry Ford II, President
Benson Ford, Vice President
William Clay Ford, Vice President

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THE FORD FAMILY OF FINE CARS — FORD • THUNDERBIRD • EDSEL • MERCURY • LINCOLN • MARK IV CONTINENTAL

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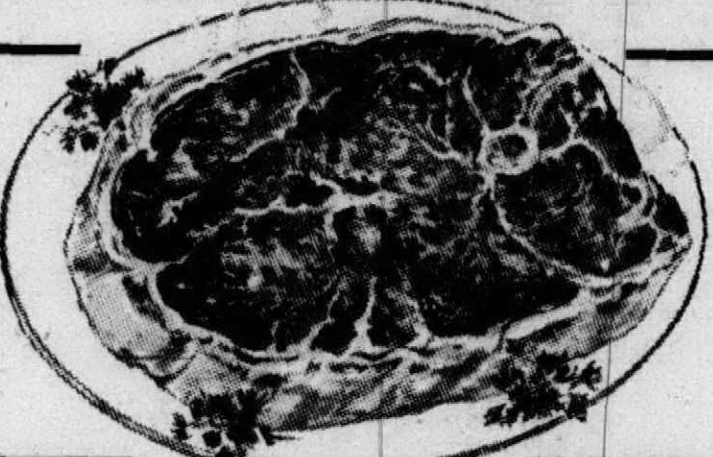
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ROUND STEAK 79^c Lb.



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FOOD CLUB
All Purpose
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **29^c**

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U. S. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. **89^c**



"TRIPLE R FARMS" U. S. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST Lb. **89^c**

GO
BREAST-O'-CHICKEN
Chunk Style
TUNA
6 1/2 Oz. Can **25^c**

STOP & SHOP'S — Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF Lb. **53^c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — Boneless Rolled
VEAL ROAST Lb. **59^c**

PETER'S — Michigan Grade 1
SLICED BOLOGNA . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **49^c**

SWIFT'S ORIOLE — Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Layer **59^c**

HYGRADE'S
Hickory Smoked
PICNICS
4 to 8 Lb. Avg. **39^c** Lb.

STOP & SHOP'S Crisp Fresh
Fruits & Vegetables
California — Solid, Crisp
LETTUCE
Large Head 24 Size **19^c**

MICHIGAN GROWN
Tree Ripe — All Purpose
JONATHAN APPLES
4 Lb. Bag **39^c**

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **69^c**



U. S. No. 1 Michigan Grown
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag **25^c**

Sweet, Delicious
TOKAY GRAPES 2 Lbs. **25^c**

Garden Fresh — Sno-White Large Head **19^c**
CAULIFLOWER

GO
FOOD CLUB
Evaporated
MILK
5 Tall Cans **59^c**

CHEF'S DELIGHT
All Purpose
CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Loaf **57^c**

KEYKO — Yellow
MARGARINE In 1/4 Lb. Prints 3 Lbs. **49^c**



SUNSHINE
KRISPY CRACKERS Pound Box **19^c**

WILSON'S HOMOGENIZED
MILK 1/2 Gal. Glass Plus Deposit **35^c**

PHILADELPHIA PASTEURIZED
CREAM CHEESE 3 Oz. Pkg. **10^c**

ROYAL PRINCE
PUMPKIN No. 300 Can **10^c**

RUBY BEE — Pure Strawberry
PRESERVES 5 10 Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

HYGRADE'S
CHILI CON CARNE . . . 1 1/2 Lb. Can **43^c**
WITH BEANS

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES
DARTMOUTH — Fresh Frozen
SLICED
STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Pkg. **12^c**

TOP FROST
Frozen Fillets
• **COD or PERCH** 3 16 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

DARTMOUTH
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Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. To 7:00 p.m. ← **Store Hours**

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Monday, Oct. 13, Through Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958

Rocks Start Slow, Then Crush Last Season's Co-Champions

Coach Mike Hoban and the Plymouth Rocks settled some "unfinished business" from the 1957 football season when they defeated the Jaguars of Allen Park in the long awaited "flu bowl" game, 39-20. Last year these two teams shared the championship when a flu epidemic flattened the Rocks and necessitated cancellation of their regularly scheduled game.

The Rocks trailed 7-0 at the end of the first quarter but got that seven-quarter back and added three more to lead at the half 26-7. Both teams traded TD's in the third and fourth quarters to make the final score 39-20.

In other Suburban Six games, Redford Union defeated Bentley 21-6 and Belleville defeated Trenton 39-20 to tie the Rocks for first place and set the stage for what should be the best game of the season when these two teams meet at Belleville tomorrow night.

Plymouth again gained over 400 yards Friday — 260 yards for rushing and 164 from five completed passes in seven attempts. They made 11 first downs to eight for Allen Park and the Jaguars completed four of eight "moonball" passes and had one intercepted. On the moonball passes the Jaguar quarterback, Tony Dimarti, just drifted back 10 to 15 yards and threw a high soft pass far down field.

The Rocks were slow to get started and showed almost

nothing to cause their fans to be enthusiastic in the first quarter. The first time the Jaguars got their hands on the ball they ripped large holes through the Plymouth line and scored a TD in a series of plays that originated on their own 32.

Jim Riney and Joe Firek of Allen Park moved the ball behind some effective blocking down to the Plymouth 27 from where Dimarti tossed his first "moonball" to end Dave Ong for the TD. He successfully repeated the play for the point after touchdown. There was no further scoring in the first quarter and in the words of one of the Plymouth players, "we just woke up after the first quarter."

The Rocks wasted little time in letting everyone, and in particular the Jaguars know that they were awake and ready to play. They started a series on their own 35 and in 11 plays culminating in a 7 yard pass from Randy Egloff to Ed Laroche for

their first touchdown which was not converted. When Allen Park failed to make yards on four tries after taking Randy Egloff's kick-off after the TD Plymouth went to work again with Ed Laroche scoring his second TD running 33 yards behind some good blocking. Egloff scored the PAT and the Rocks were ahead 13-7.

Fired up after scoring their second TD, Plymouth just kept on moving the ball after Bill Ruehr pounced on an Allen Park fumble on their 32. From here Laroche, Egloff and Sparkman shared the ball carrying duties with Laroche scoring from the four. Egloff kicked the extra point and with two minutes and thirty seconds left to play the Rocks led 20-7.

Allen Park failed to make ten yards on three tries and Grandy's kick was grounded on the Plymouth 20. Egloff's first pass was batted down by Larry Nickels but his second found the outstretched arms of Wayne Sparkman, who moved in behind the screen formed by Bill Ruehr, Wade Schultze and Scott Soth, to go 80 yards for the TD. Downfield blocks by Al Runge and Larry Wells facilitated his journey and, as the aroma of payoff terrain reached his nostrils, Sparkman just burst past the 1st Allen Park defender. Egloff's attempt at the extra point hit the goal post but Plymouth left the field at intermission with a 26-7 lead.

Allen Park scored first in the third quarter after a 27 yard pass from Angellotti to Ong put play on the Plymouth 15 and a Plymouth penalty moved the ball to the one yard line from where quarterback Dimarti scored the TD which was not converted. Allen Park was offside on the kick-off and when Joe Firek kicked short to Wayne Sparkman on his own 40 the speedy junior, aided by key blocks from Walter Smith and Ed Laroche, moved 60 yards for the TD. The PAT was good to give Plymouth a 33-13 lead.

Allen Park scored their final touchdown on just three plays from their own 10 yard line. Firek was held for no

gain and then Jim Riney ripped off 30 yards before being tackled by Ed Laroche. Dimarti hit Angellotti or rather Angellotti played straight away and circled under a Dimarti moonballer for the TD which Firek converted.

The Jaguars were trying vainly to score when Randy Egloff intercepted a Dimarti pass on their 32 with just 1:45 left to play in the game. Egloff

passed to Larry Wells, who made a fine catch at the nine yard line. Paul Woodard made two and Laroche scored to make the final score 39-20.

Jim Riney, Roger Angellotti and Tony Dimarti were very effective for the losers while Ed Laroche and Wayne Sparkman moved well behind some key blocks for the

SUBURBAN SIX STATISTICS STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	FOR	AGAINST	PTS
Plymouth	3	0	0	121	33	6
Belleville	3	0	0	72	25	6
Redford Union	1	2	0	27	84	2
Allen Park	1	2	0	57	58	2
Trenton	0	2	1	33	30	1
Bentley	0	2	1	12	41	1

SCORES OF LAST WEEKS GAMES

Game	Score
Plymouth 39, Allen Park 20	
Redford Union 21, Bentley 6	
Belleville 39, Trenton 20	

GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT

Game	Time
Plymouth at Belleville	8:00 p.m.
Redford Union at Trenton	8:00 p.m.
Allen Park at Bentley	8:00 p.m.

SCORING

Player	Team	G	TD	FG	PAT	ST	PTS
Laroche	Plymouth	3	9	0	0	0	54
Sparkman	Plymouth	3	6	0	0	0	36
Wisniewski	Belleville	3	5	0	0	0	30
Angellotti	Allen Park	3	4	0	0	0	24
Chattell	Trenton	3	3	0	0	0	18

Cross Country Teams Defeat Allen Park

The Plymouth high school cross country team got back in their winning ways last Friday when they entertained both the varsity and junior varsity teams from Allen Park and defeated them 24-35 and 19-37.

Jeff Huntingdon of Plymouth won the race for the varsity team by covering the two mile course in 11 minutes 38 seconds. John Barran and Bill Goodell, both of Allen Park were second and third. Al Davies, Dave Mynatt, Bruce Wood, and John Vincent finished fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh to account for the 24 Plymouth points.

Gary Hondorp of Plymouth won the jayvee race in the time of 12:35. Tokai of Allen Park was second and then four Plymouth runners followed him across the finish line. Don Williams was third, Don Argo, fourth, Jim Ralston, fifth and Terry Haws sixth.

Earlier in the week the Rocks finished second to Redford Union in their division of the Thurston Invitational Cross Country meet which had entries from 32 schools. Their next meet is tomorrow against Belleville over the Plymouth course that winds through Riverside Park.

Bow-Arrow Fan Bags Doe Deer

Louis Burmeister, industrial engineer with Continental Can Co. in Plymouth, bagged a 120 pound doe deer with bow and arrow on a hunting expedition October 4.

This was his first try in Michigan.

And the Lewiston Boosters club in the area which he hunted with a friend from Ohio awarded him a trophy for his efforts. The club announced that it was their third such award this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister are originally from Wisconsin. They moved to Livonia, where they are now living, from Van Wert, O., on September 4.

SOMETHING MISSING

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — An eyewitness described the light plane's landing as "funny looking but smooth." Pilot J. D. Hand, San Pedro, explained he thought he had lowered the wheels but only the flaps went down.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — First baseman Steve Bilko, now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, is the only man ever to win the Pacific Coast League's Most Valuable Player award more than once. He won it three times, in 1955, 1956 and 1957 while with the Los Angeles Angels.

Ex-Lion Studies Adult Education Program Here

A former Detroit Lion defensive linebacker was in Plymouth last week to study the Adult Recreation and Education Department in an effort to establish a similar program in his hometown.

He is Dick Flanagan who played with three professional league teams including the Lions from 1950 to 1953.

Flanagan was in town visiting his former high school football coach, Herbert Woolweaver, who is director of the Adult Education and Recreation Department.

According to Flanagan, the Plymouth program is highly regarded all over the country. He has been put in charge of a newly-formed recreation department in his hometown of Sidney, Ohio.

"When I tell them what Plymouth's program is like they won't believe me," Flanagan declared. He spent last Wednesday and Thursday nights visiting the adult education classes which recently started.

Flanagan played under Woolweaver in 1942, the last year that Woolweaver coached the Sidney high school team. Flanagan later served in the Marines during the war, and in 1948 signed with the Chicago Bears. After two years he moved to Detroit. After three years here he went with the Pittsburgh Steelers until 1956.

While in the Detroit area, Flanagan visited the Detroit Lions last week and saw many of his former teammates still with the club.

Jayvee Gridders List First Win

The Plymouth high school jayvee football team scored their first win of the season when they defeated Redford Union 33-0 at Redford last Thursday.

Paul McConnell led the scorers with three TD's and a point after touchdown from running. Eloy Menchaca, who was moved up from the freshman squad for the game, scored one TD and took a pass from Daryl Miller for a point after touchdown. Larry Popp scored the fifth touchdown and Dick Schmidt scored a Pat.

The next game for the jayvees is against Allen Park this afternoon at Plymouth.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Max Flack and Cliff Heathcote are the only players to play for two different major league teams on the same day. Flack, who played for the Chicago Cubs, and Heathcote, who played for the St. Louis Cardinals, were traded between games of a doubleheader on May 30, 1922.

Crucial Game at Belleville Next on Plymouth Agenda

Tomorrow night at 8 at the football field of the Belleville high school the most vital game of the Suburban Six season will be played when the Rocks meet the Tigers.

At the present time both teams share the top spot in the standings with three wins. In scoring their three wins Plymouth has averaged 40 points a game while Belleville has averaged 24.

These statistics are difficult to evaluate in terms of relative strength of each team because there are so many other factors that enter into a contest. One factor that Belleville will have in their favor tomorrow is Homecoming.

As the Plymouth Rocks have discovered, these teams have a habit of being "fired up" for these games. Plymouth had the necessary ingredients to extinguish the flame at both Trenton and Allen Park and coaches are looking for them to carry these same ingredients on their trip to Belleville.

SPORTSEEN

By BILL DILWORTH

We received a copy of the rules for the Plymouth Recreation Department OIL CAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE U E JANUARY 1959 and we call them to the attention of anyone interested in getting a team together and entering a league that is strictly "for fun" and does not presuppose any great skill at the game. The league is open to entries from service clubs, churches, fraternal organizations, firemen, postmen, and any group that wishes to enter a team. For further information call Mr. Woolweaver at the Recreation office in the high school or Jack Carter at GL-3-6120.

- The Rules and Procedures
- 1. No entry or trophy fee.
- 2. Each team is allowed to have 15 players (but must have a minimum of 10) on their official roster.

(a) Complete lists of names, addresses and contracts must be turned in to the Recreation office before the team is eligible to play in any league games.

(b) Only Players living in Plymouth are eligible to play.

(c) Only players listed on the official roster are eligible.

(d) Players may be released anytime during the season but cannot play or be signed with another team in this league within seven days of his release.

(e) To be eligible to play in the next scheduled game, a player's contract must be at the Recreation office or post-marked at least 24 hours prior to the games.

(f) Each team will play one night a week, if possible. The league is limited to players 26 years of age and older — no exceptions will be made.

4. Games will be limited to one hour playing time. Each quarter will consist of 15 minutes. There will be no official time outs during the quarter. Between each quarter there will be a two minute time out period and between the first and second half there will be a five minute time out. The clock runs during foul shots, etc.

5. There will be free substitution any time during the game. However, substituted players must leave the playing court in front of his own bench and the new player must wait until he is off the court before replacing him. Penalty for violation of this rule is one free throw by the other team.

6. Each team is required to furnish one scorekeeper per quarter to be selected from their official roster sheet. Teams must change scorekeeper after each quarter and no scorer may work more than one quarter in one game.

7. Forfeits — This we hope to avoid — If one team should be short they must check with their opponents for extra players and they play the game as official. A game may be played with four men.

8. Teams or players may not play in any other open or closed league. Violation of this rule will mean players or teams will be disqualified from this league.

9. Any player under the influence of alcohol will be barred from the gym. Players must not use abuse or profane language in the building. There will be NO SMOKING ALLOWED IN THE SCHOOL BUILDING.

10. Sponsors — fees to be kept to a minimum. Any equipment bought by sponsor must be returned at the end of the season.

11. It is recommended to play one round and then split the league into two divisions for the second round using won and lost records to place teams. The second league will be known as "The Hackers League."

12. The league official is a representative of the Plymouth Recreation Department and in full charge of the activity.

- 1. NO TEN SECOND RULE.
- 2. NO THREE SECOND RULE.
- 3. NO FIVE SECOND OUT OF BOUNDS RULE.
- 4. NO OVER AND BACK RULE.
- 5. FOUL SHOTS REGULATION — No bonus shots.

Practice will be held Monday and Wednesday nights and depending on the number of teams the games will be played at the gyms of the elementary schools.

We suggest that groups interested in entering a team or teams in this league appoint a representative to check out the foregoing details and make known their desire to Jack Carter by calling GL-3-6120 or Herb Woolweaver at the Recreation office of the high school. An early call would facilitate their scheduling for the league.

Elementary Touch Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Catholic	4	3	1	0
Gallimore	4	2	2	0
Starkweather	2	2	0	4
Allen	4	2	0	1
Smith	4	1	0	3
Bird	4	1	2	1
Farrand	3	0	3	0
Ply. Pilgrims	1	0	1	0

SCORES LAST WEEK

Allen 20, Farrand 0
Catholic 13, Ply. Pilgrims 0
Bird 6, Gallimore 0
Smith vs. Starkweather (game rescheduled for today at Gallimore school)

MONDAY'S GAMES

Catholic vs. Starkweather, 4, at high school
Ply. Pilgrims vs. Gallimore, 5, at high school
Bird vs. Allen, 4, at Allen school
Smith vs. Farr and, 5, at Allen school

Bowling Standings

Parkview 5 Star League

Player	W	L
King of all Kleeners	13	7
Twin Pines	13	7
Pizza Pete	12	8
Godale's	11	9
Ply. Men's Wear	10	10
Box Bar	7	13
Old's Grocery	7	13
Bill's Market	7	13
High team 3 games	—	Twin Pines, 2517.
High team game	—	Plymouth Men's Wear, 375.
High Ind. 3 games	—	Hartman, 630.
High Ind. 1 game	—	Hartman, 224.

Parkview Jills League

Player	W	L
Merriman Agency	19	1
Fisher Agency	16	4
Johnstons Ins.	12	8
Walt Ash Shell Service	9	10
Fluckey Ins.	8	12
Bob's Paint Spot	7	13
Mich. Bell Plant	5	15
Mich. Bell Traffic	3	17
High S in g l e Game	—	G. Higley, 194.
High Team Single Game	—	Bob's Paint Spot, 738.
High Ind. 3 game	—	D. O'Conner, 518.
High Team 3 game	—	Merriman, 2038.

MONDAY HOUSE

Player	W	L
State Farm	11	5
Beyers	10	6
Fishers	10	6
Hubbs & Gilles	9	7
Krogers	9	7
Parkview	7	9
Pease	5	11
Bob's Paint Spot	3	13
High Team, 3 Games	—	Hubbs-Gilles, 2654.
High Ind. 3 Games	—	Don Lightfoot, 603.
High Team Game	—	Hubbs-Gilles, 914.
High Ind. Game	—	Joe Talik, 235.

MAIL SPORTS BOWLING OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Player	W	L
Finlan's Ins.	14	6
Larry's	12	8
Walt's Greenhouse	10	10
Simcock's Service	10	10
Curly's Bar, Shop	10	10
Fiesta Rambler	9	11
Arrowsmith-Francis	8	12
Elec.	8	12
Box Bar, Michelot	7	13
High Ind. Game, G. Houghton, 242.		
High Ind. 3 Game, L. Park, 547.		
High Ind. Team Game, Larry's, 944.		
High Ind. Team 3 Game, Larry's, 2527.		

PLYMOUTH ELKS NO. 1780 LEAGUE PARKVIEW REC.

Player	W	L
Parkside Bar	14	2
John Fisher	12	4
Al's Heating	11	5
Bartolo's Mkt.	11	5
Elks No. 1780	10	6
Berry, Atchinson	10	6
Beglinger	9 1/2	6 1/2
Taylor Roofing	8	8
Kelsey's Gulf	7	9
Bill's M.L.	7	9
Carr's Pkg.	6	10
Buttermore Elec.	6	10
Robert's Homes	5	11
Fuckey Ins.	5	11
Lietz Twin Pines	4 1/2	11 1/2
Davis & Lent	2	14
Team High 3, Al's Heating, 2735.		
Team High Single, Parkside Bar, 939.		
Ind. High 3, H. Shaw, 624.		
Ind. High Single, C. Levandowski, 249.		

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SIZE	BLACK	WHITE
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7.10-15	15.95	18.95
7.60-15	16.95	19.95
8.00-15	17.95	20.95

1957-58 CARS

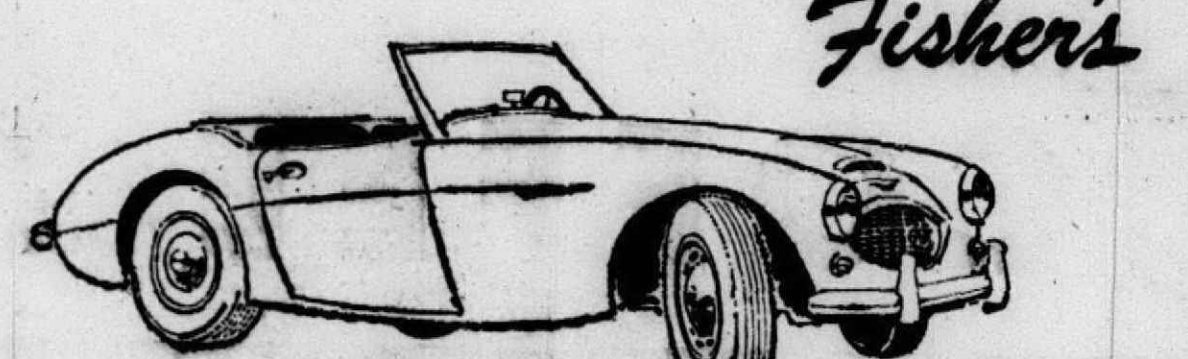
SIZE	BLACK	WHITE
7.50-14	\$15.95	\$19.95
8.00-14	16.95	20.95
8.50-14	17.95	21.95
9.00-14	19.95	23.95

MUFFLERS \$7.95 BUDGET TERMS
HEAVY DUTY
INSTALLED FREE
While You Wait

— SERVICE SPECIALS —
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION — ADJUST.....\$5.50
MOTOR TUNE-UP — Most Cars.....\$5.95
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by telling why you like new Roblee Continentals (in 25 words or less)

ROBLEE
THE SHOE WITH THE OPEN-COLLAR FEELING

LOOK HOW EASY IT IS TO ENTER
Nothing to

Salem Board Endorses Levy for County Jail

The Township Board met last Monday evening at the Salem Town Hall, the annual monthly meeting. Discussion was held on placing a time limit on building permits. Present permits do not require work to be started at a certain time.

A letter from the County Road Commission that the Freeman Bryants request for gravel on Frederick Street and it has been referred to the Superintendent manager for required action. The board approved a motion of adding Frederick Honke to the Salem Fire Dept. Chief Raymor reported openings for three additional volunteer firemen.

A letter from John Currie conduct a Radio and TV ser- requesting authorization to vice business from his residence to be built in Section 14. The board went on record as favoring a three-fourths mill increase in taxes to finance construction and equipping of a new Washtenaw County Jail building in Ann Arbor including acquisition of any necessary land. It was pointed out that the present jail building is totally inadequate by present day standards and for existing needs. The proposal will go to the voters on the ballot in the general election next month.

Zoning Inspector had the Twp. Attorney write letters notifying that signs removed from the property in A.G. district and a commercial sign erected on Kearsch farm.

Building Good in Salem Francis Hugg, Salem Township building inspector, reports he issued six permits for the month of September. Two new homes, one on Dixboro Rd. at \$10,000 and a new home on Seven Mile at \$13,000. Home improvement permits for \$8,000. And the Great Lakes Plastic Co., is enlarging its building on S. Salem Road.

Attends Conference William Sheel, Township Supervisor, attended the Assessors conference at Lansing on Sept. 29 and 30. Assessments, equalizations, al-

location and appeals were the topics discussed.

Court Cases
Court was held Tuesday evening at the Salem Town Hall with William Kelly Justice presiding.
Kenneth William Chubb of Detroit, found guilty of speeding and failing to stop for stop sign, fined \$35; Norman LeRoy Whirley of Wayne, found guilty of speeding and failing to stop for stop sign, fined \$10; Charles E. Munn of Whitmore Lake, speeding, case postponed for 1 week; and Vernon J. Burgess of Detroit, failing to stop for stop sign.

Social Notes
Ethel Claire Brown, Democratic candidate for county clerk, on Wednesday morning attended the first of a series of coffee hours given in honor of Annette Hodesh who is running for state representative, Alice Cable Hayes for register of deeds and herself. The Coffee Hour was given by Mrs. William Palmer of Orchard Hills Drive, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milross Sr. and family of Joy Rd. have just returned home after vacationing in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Morencie spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall of Joy Road. Mrs. Clark is Mr. Ingall's sister.

The Forward Look Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Cole of Tower Rd. on Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taft moved into their new home in Northville this past weekend.

Becky Burgess is very ill in the University Hospital.

Birthdays for this week are: Ruth Ann Hardesty was 9 on the 11th of Oct. Mrs. Donald Tiffin celebrated her birthday the 14th and Karen Tiffin will be 4 on the 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tubbs of New Hudson were Sunday callers at the Mrs. George Bennett home.

Salem Federated Church A special service was held

for Young People's groups this past Sunday evening. People from other churches were in attendance for the showing of the film "Going Steady." The Senior Young People of this church plan to show a film the second week of each month as a special part of their regular weekly meeting.

The Pioneer Girls Group have gotten underway. The Colonist Group under the guidance of Mrs. Lupe Grimes, elected officers at their first meeting. These girls are to hold office for the next four months: Pilot, Shelby Ogden; chariteer, Kathy Davis; missionary, Nancy Grimes; news reporter, Marylee Davis; song leader, Shelby Ogden; and telephone gal, Laura VanBonn.

The Teacher Training Class had their first lesson Wednesday evening at 8:30 following the Hour of Power Service. Several have enrolled, however it is not too late for others to take this course, Sunday School Work. It is an opportunity for those who have a real interest in our Sunday School to learn ways to better their present organization.

The Ladies Bible Class plans to attend a special Southerner's Conference held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Pontiac, this Thursday. The conference be-

New Daytime TV Shows Launched On ABC Channel 7

A formidable new lineup of daytime television shows was launched by WXYZ-TV and the American Broadcasting Company this week. Pitching full force into the battle for daytime viewers, ABC premiered five new shows to go along with two standing favorites.

Making the network bow via Channel 7, Monday thru Friday, were: Day in Court, 11 a.m.; The Peter Lind Hayes Show, with guest star Mary Healy, 11:30 a.m.; Mother's Day, with host Dick Van Dyke, 12:30 p.m.; The Liberace Show, 1:00 p.m.; Chance for Romance, with John Cameron Swayze as host, 2:00 p.m.; and the two that have made their mark, Beat the Clock with Bud Collyer, at 3:00 p.m. and Who Do You Trust, with Johnny Carson, at 3:30.

Channel 7 leads into this network array of talent with Breakfast with Soudy, 7:30-8:30 a.m.; The Harry Jarkey Show, 8:30-10:15 and Lady of Charm, 10:15-11. All shows are seen Monday through Friday on WXYZ-TV.

Hubby-Hunting Try Industrial Research Field

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beauty, brains, and bunsen burners make a formula for career and husband-hunting, says a scientist.

Dr. Clarence E. Larson, research vice-president of the National Carbon Co., a division of the billion-dollar Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., says companies must recruit young scientists on two age levels. They must head grade-school children into science and attract young women.

Companies need scientists whether married or unmarried, with or without children. Salaries are good, and plenty of bachelors are available, he said.

Firms engaged in industrial research can use about 5,000 more women in important jobs. They include positions as chemists, physicists, and biologists. Although women make up a third of the nation's working force, only about one in 20 scientific workers is a woman.

There also is a call for laboratory assistants who want to work summers during college.

Saturday Children's Story Hour Program To Begin at Library

A Saturday Children's Story Hour program will begin this week Saturday, Oct. 18, at Dunning-Hough library, according to Mrs. Agnes Pauline, librarian.

Open to all children from six years on up, the story hour will be alternated with films until the conclusion of the program with Christmas stories on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Mrs. Lois Crane will be the story teller.

O.E.S. Meeting Set

Officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a practice Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. at Plymouth's Masonic Temple. There will be an installation of officers Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

A judge asked police to quit ticketing motorists who park in front of police headquarters while they're paying for other parking tickets.

Plymouth Library Adds Books, Pamphlets on Personal Finance

More people worry about money difficulties than any other personal problem, according to a recent survey. To meet the need for information and advice about money matters, the Plymouth Library in recent months has been enlarging its collection of books and pamphlets on personal finance.

"Almost every aspect of family finance, budgeting, borrowing, investing, insurance buying, and estate planning is covered," Librarian Agnes Pauline explained.

One of the most recent books on the fundamentals of money management is "Make Your Income Count," by Donald Rogers, financial editor of the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

Advice is given on saving and investing, insurance, time payments, borrowing money, spare-time income, and other phases of personal finance.

Two other recent books — Jacob Lasser's "Managing Your Money" and Price Patton's "Freedom From Money Worries" — also give helpful and sound suggestions on how to live better on what you are earning. Additional titles include "Personal Finance," by Elvin Donaldson; "How to Make Your Budget Balance," by Helen Fowler; "Family Finance," by Howard Bigelow, and "Personal and Family Finance," by Joseph Bradley (Rinehart, 1957).

Advice on buying stocks and investing can be obtained in a number of recently published books. "Success With Your Money," which is based on material that appeared in Changing Times magazine, and It's Cobleigh's "How to Gain Security and Financial Independence" are especially practical for the needs of the average family.

Other guides include "Investor's Road Map," by Alice Morgan, the financial expert who leaped to fame through her appearance on the \$64,000 question TV program; "How to Make Money Make Money," by Henry Gellerman; "Put Your Money to Work for You," by Nathan Mager; "How to Invest Your Money," by Ralph Epstein, and "Common Stocks and Uncommon Profits," by Philip Fisher (Harper 1958).

Mabel Putnam's "What Every Woman Should Know About Finance" and Harriet

When In Ann Arbor It's Hair Styles Galore!

For The Feminine Set . . . 11 MEN BARBERS • AIR CONDITIONED The DASCOLA BARBER'S 615 E. Liberty — across from Jacobson's

Palmer's "How to Be a Woman of Property" are especially geared to women's interests. And if you want to take investing really seriously, there are such books to help you understand financial terms as "How to Read and Understand the Financial and Business News," by the staff of the New York Times, and "How to Read the Financial News," by Charles Stabler.

Royena Hornbeck To Address DAR Members

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter members, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Hammond, 1312 Maple St.

Guest speaker will be Miss Royena Hornbeck, state chairman of National Defense, and also a former D.A.R. state librarian. Miss Hornbeck is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school and is presently an attorney in Kalamazoo.

Members are requested to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts for ages 6-18 for the approved school, it was announced.

AAUW To Hear Panel On Constitution

American Association of University Women, will meet Thursday, Oct. 16 at the home of J. M. Robison, 884 Penniman, at 7:45 p.m.

Pros and cons of a state Constitutional Convention for Michigan will be presented by a panel of members, headed by R. E. Houston. The Legislative study group chairman will present facts. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. A. E. Vallier, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. R. M. Larson.

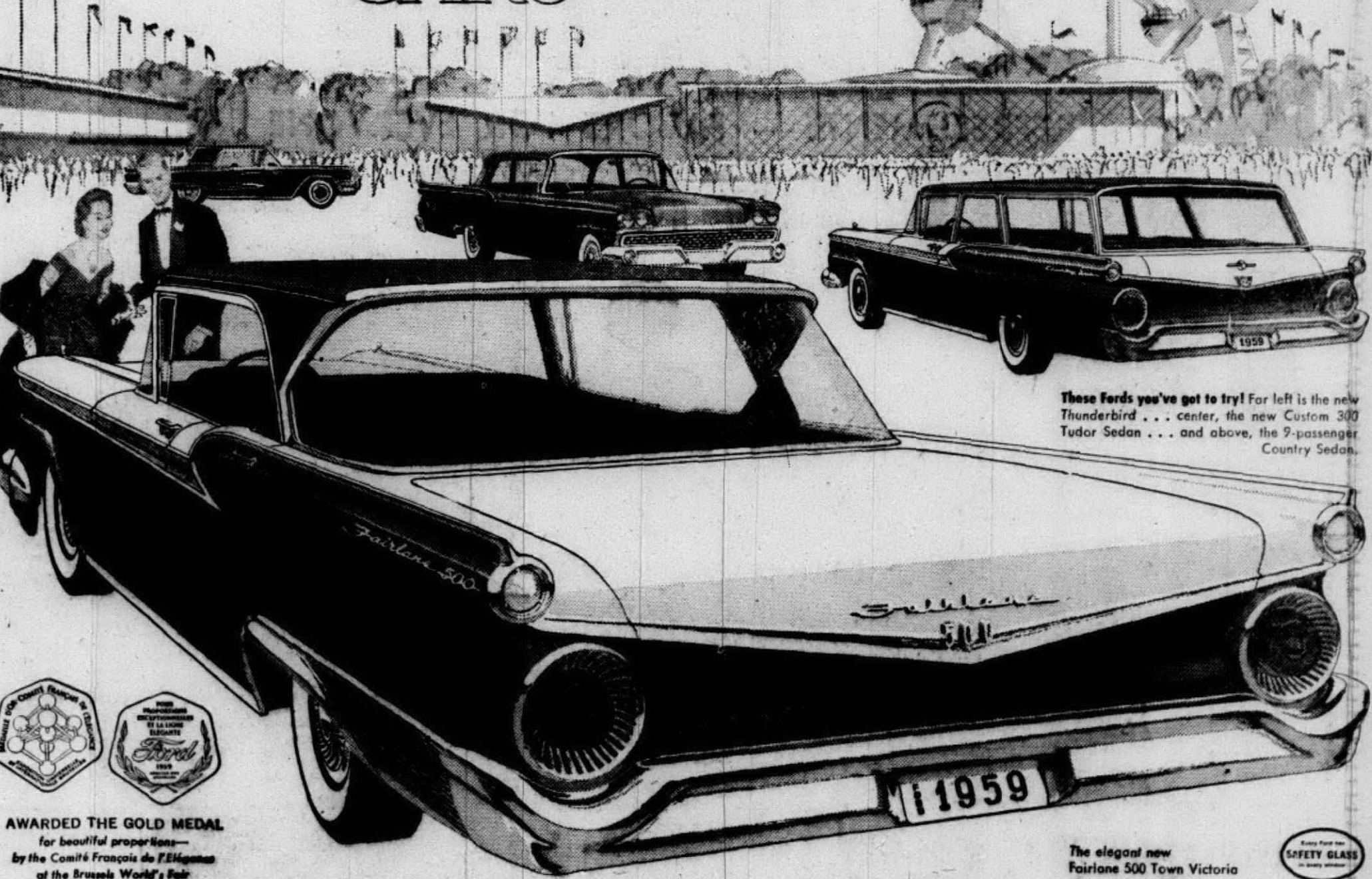
QUIET UP THERE!

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — It sounded like a noisy party in the upstairs apartment at 1:30 in the morning. Neighbors grumbled but no one called police. When Donald A. Jewett came home he wished they had. Burglars had wrecked the apartment and made off with \$1,000 worth of goods including his hi-fi set.

HERE TOMORROW!

Ford brings Thunderbird elegance to the low-price field with

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS



AWARDED THE GOLD MEDAL for beautiful proportions by the Comité Français de l'Elegance at the Brussels World's Fair

Styled, powered and priced for today's driving! There never was a Ford like this before! Its classic new design was awarded the Gold Medal of the Comité Français de l'Elegance at the Brussels World's Fair! With new Thunderbird flavor in each lively line and tastefully new interiors, these 59 Fords are beautifully proportioned for elegant driving.

Power, performance and economy are served up in new proportions, too. All standard Ford engines—Six or Thunderbird V-8—thrive on regular gasoline at regular prices. You save up to 5 cents on each gallon! There's a new aluminum muffler that normally will last twice as long as conventional mufflers used on other cars . . . full-flow oil filtration that lets you

change oil at 4000 miles instead of the 1000 often recommended . . . new Tyrex cord tires for greater economy and safety . . . a brilliant new Diamond Lustre Baked Enamel Finish that's so durable you won't have to wax it ever . . . and two new economy power-transmission teams that will bring you savings automatically. That's why we say, for '59, Ford is truly a masterpiece of underpricing!

NEW economy team Number One! Get all the high performance of a completely new Fordomatic Drive teamed with a Six or Thunderbird V-8—at a price that puts automatic

driving within everyone's car budget. It's a simplified Fordomatic with nearly 1/2 fewer parts. NEW economy team Number Two! Take Ford's versatile new Cruise-O-Matic Drive, add the responsiveness of Thunderbird Special V-8 power and you have the last word in automatic driving plus the "built-in" overdrive savings of an economy-gear axle.

NEW economy team Number One! Get all the high performance of a completely new Fordomatic Drive teamed with a Six or Thunderbird V-8—at a price that puts automatic

together NEW in everything you can see, feel or touch!

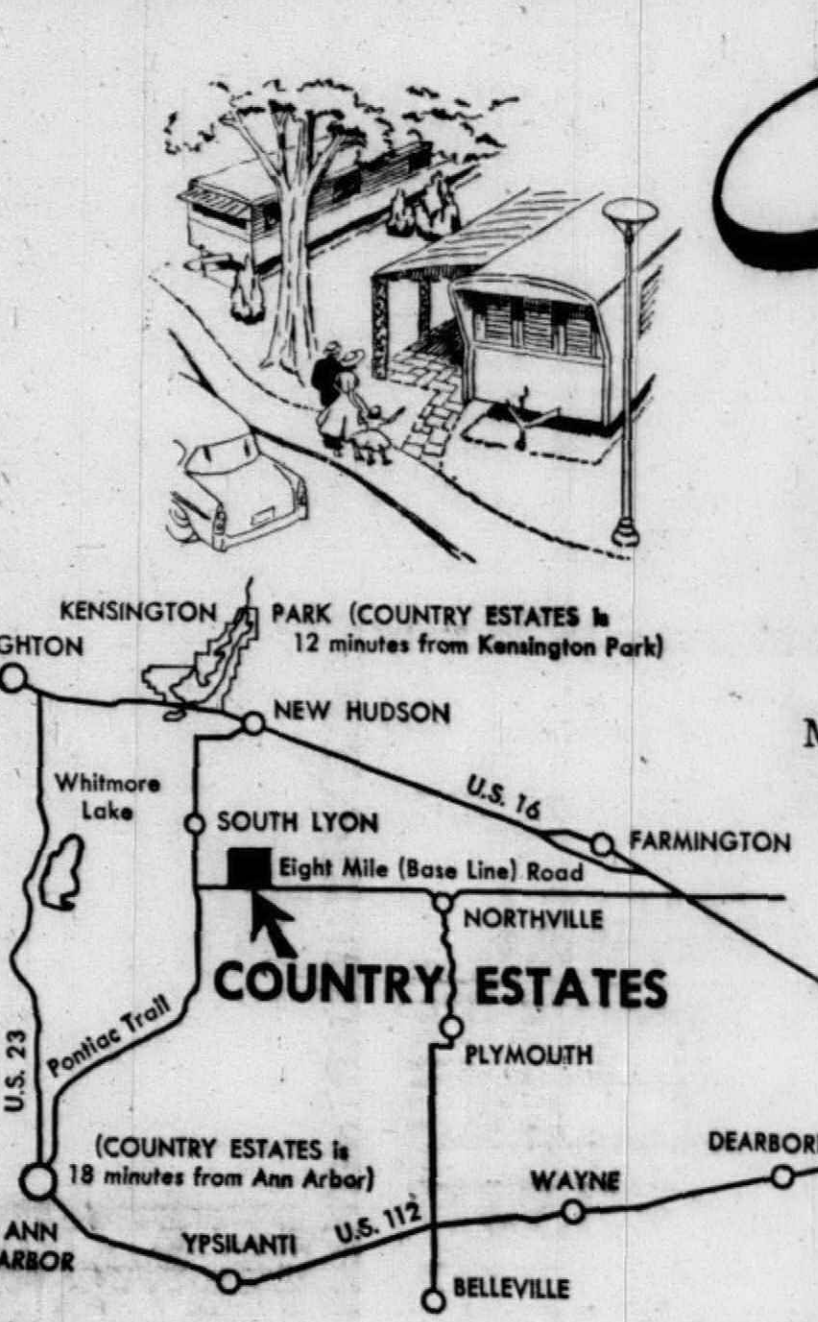
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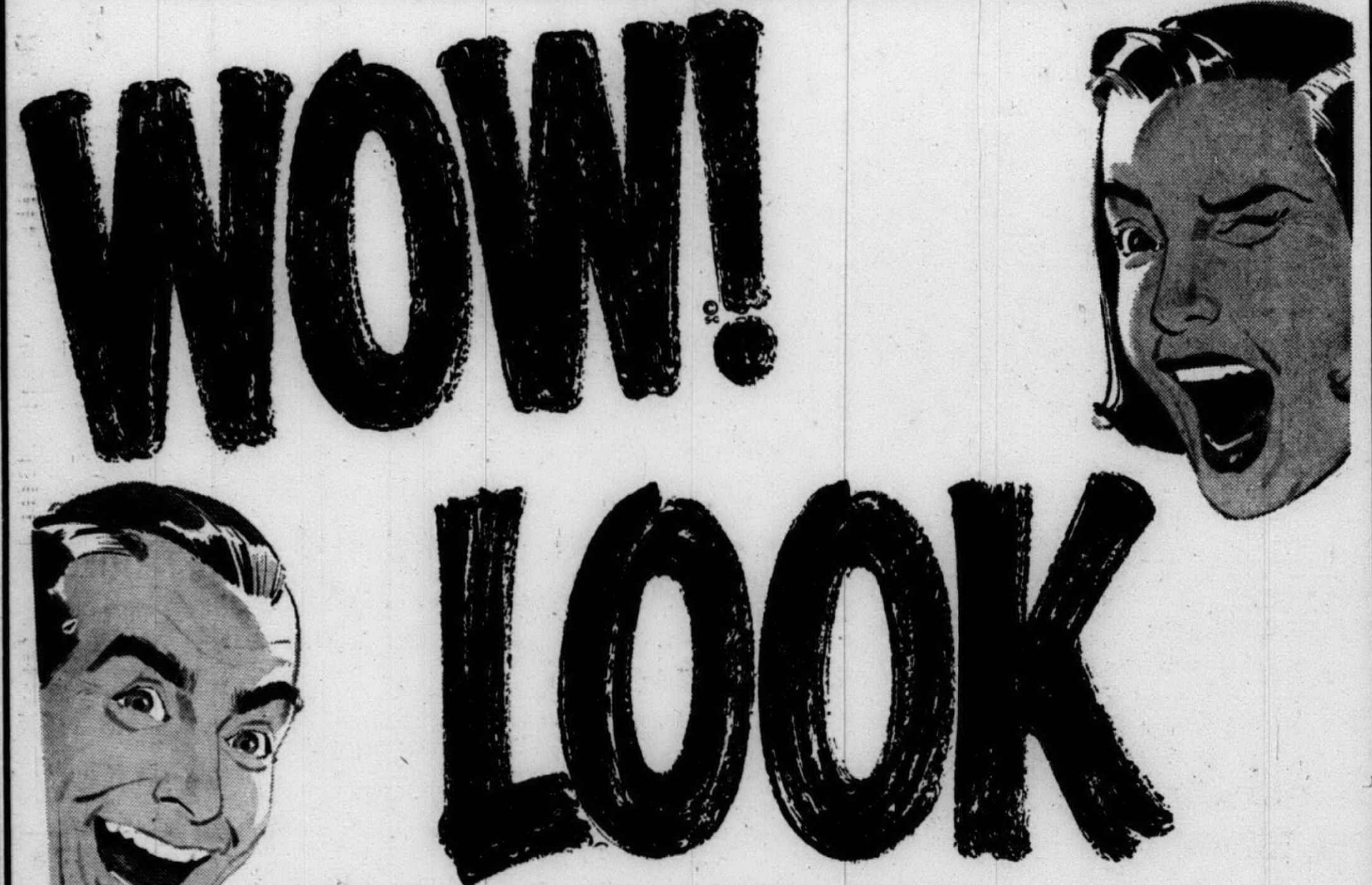
Do you continually rearrange the furniture in your living room and yet never become quite satisfied with the results? And does your husband groan every time you suggest moving it around again? Something is not just quite right, you say. It can't be the furniture, you argue further — it's "in style," well designed and the colors are "right." What is wrong then?

Just as a book without a plot won't hold your interest, no matter how good the writing, so a room with the furniture lined up around the walls usually lacks interest. Has your television set accidentally become the focal point of your room? Certainly the TV set must be placed where all can enjoy it. But when it's not turned on does the whole room go dead?

Here are three simple ideas. One: an arrangement of furniture around an architectural feature such as a fireplace or a window wall with a view. Such an arrangement is a "natural." Two: choose one unusual piece of furniture which is a bit different than anything else you have and place it where it will delight the eye and inspire conversation. This piece can certainly be functional as well as unusually handsome. Three: by a carefully arranged group of furniture in one area.

By using the center floor space, too, groups or "islands" of furniture can be located for better comfort, conversation, and the room won't fade out when the TV does.

After you have decided on your arranged center of interest, it's a good rule to point it up with color. Use the room's strongest color here to further attract the eye. Then distribute this brighter color throughout the rest of the room as smaller accents in pillows, pictures or other accessories.



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October 16, 17, 18



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Lake Pointe Welcomes Interesting Neighbors —

BY MARCY BARTSON
GL. 3-6729

Lois Dushiber had a lot of fun last week when she gave a picnic birthday party for her son Darry. About 13 neighborhood children attended Darry's ninth birthday celebration. Lois took the children to Edward Hines Drive where they played games and had a picnic lunch. Instead of one big cake they had individual cupcakes and Eskimo Pies.

Lois and Warren have two other children. Brian, eight years old, and Wendy, five months old.

The Hudsons and Belmores also have been celebrating this past week. Bob and June celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary and Jack and Marie their 13th. On Friday night the neighbors all gathered at the Belmores' to toast the couples good wishes. Everyone had a marvelous time. To top off the event, Bob, June, Jack, and Marie went out to dinner together the following night.

Pat and Ilene Herriman have the company of Ilene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Powers who are visiting here from Tampa, Fla.

More new neighbors moved into the Village this week. We wish to extend our warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, of 14627 Robinwood Drive. Bob is a graduate of Ohio State University and was a resident of Columbus, O. He is an electronics engineer at Burroughs Manufacturing Company. This leaves one unsurpassed to find all the hi-fi equipment in the Armstrong home. Both Bob and Nancy are hi-fi enthusiasts and have records galore.

Nancy spent the first 10 years of her life in England. A few years ago she returned to Europe on a tour and liked it so well that she stayed on as a secretary for Care Packages in Rome, Italy. While there she lived with an Italian family and learned to speak the language. She has some beautiful things that she brought back from Europe and among them are a nest of tables, all hand made. The different woods and painted figures on these tables are truly magnificent. Nancy is a collector of stamps and coins. Bob loves to build model ships and work on hi-fi equipment.

We have a hula hoop champ in our Village, none other than Camille Bellmore. Camille won a certificate in her age group by keeping the hoop going the longest.

She turned in her certificate for an oil painting set, with which she loves to work. Camille is still doing her modeling at the Hudson's store at Northland. She models on Saturdays at 1:30 in the Sub Teen Department, and invites everyone to come and see the interesting shows. She will be there to welcome you so stop and look her up. Her mother Marie, is very happily

driving around these days, making good use of her new driver's permit.

The AAA is having its annual luncheon for all the safety patrol boys. This year we have Gilbert McLachlin and Douglas Jaskierny as representatives of our village. Douglas is in the sixth grade and is a lieutenant as is Gilbert who is in the fifth grade. The boys are spending the entire day as guests of the "Triple A." They will have lunch and dinner, tour the Burroughs plant, and also visit the Burroughs farm near Brighton.

Bill and Barb Bolduc are having a lot of joy-riding these days. The reason — their new car! It's a French Renault, Dauphine model, with white walls and four doors. The horn is really fascinating, having a town horn and a country horn, one being louder and deeper than the other. Bill drove down to Ohio to pick up this cute model and has the whole family thrilled with it.

The Newcomers Club had its hayride party and it turned out to be a lot of fun. The weather was perfect and the stars were doing their twinkling best. About 16 couples shared two wagons and had a gay time, singing all the way.

Alva and Aldon Holk of 42023 Clemons have been enjoying the pleasantness of the Village since moving here in January. Aldon is with the General Sheet Steel Corporation in Detroit. Alva has been working at the National Bank of Detroit here in Plymouth.

The Holks are happily awaiting the arrival of their first child in January.

Paul and Barbara Denksi recently attended a party for Barbara's grandfather which was a wonderful affair. Mr. Michael Klinski was 92 years old and was surrounded with grand and great grandchildren at his party. There were eight grandchildren and 103 great grandchildren the youngest of whom was just 5 days old. Barbara tells me that her grandfather is a lifelong resident of Plymouth and lives at his home on Ann Arbor Road. Paul's mother, Mrs. Stella Denksi, is visiting with them for a month. She left sunny Florida for this visit, but with all the beautiful fall coloring she will be able to tell those in Florida how lovely our Michigan weather is.

While Jack Ryder was out of town, Doris went out and selected a beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce for the front yard. It's a huge tree so Jack will have a pretty surprise when he arrives home. Doris says that she was in a turmoil deciding just which tree to purchase. Then when she bought the right tree the problem of just where to have it planted was even greater. But from the looks of things she decided perfectly.

What's new? Call me. GL. 3-6729.

Even Before the Book Was Done, Movies Paid Her \$100,000 For It

NEW YORK (UPI) — Really, it seems so very simple. All you have to do to become a woman of distinction for this day or so is to write a novel of 400 pages that brings \$100,000 for the movie rights before it is published; in fact, before the writing is finished.

Anyway, that is the success story of Rona Jaffe, whose "The Best of Everything" (Simon & Schuster) hit the bookshelves Sept. 2 with an impressive (for a first novel) printing of 30,000 copies.

To hear her tell it, the six months or so of writing represented something of a lark. "I set myself to turning out about five pages a day, and after I was well underway, the publisher's representatives would call me up every day or so to see how I was getting along. Or my editor would drop around of an evening to see what I had done.

"Sometimes I'd read the day's output over the phone to them. It got to be something like reading a serial in a magazine. Everyone at the office was most interested in seeing what would happen next. It was fun."

"The Best of Everything" is a novel that deals with the modern office girl in New York City — with her problems of loneliness, economics, sex and, above all, getting married.

Miss Jaffe writes of five such women who toil for a magazine — book publishing firm much like the one where she worked for four years after graduating from Radcliffe.

"But the characters are fictional," she hastened to add. "They are composites."

Which disclaimer did not make much impression among the personnel of a certain publishing office.

Miss Jaffe is a smallish brunette with pixy-like features and deportment. She is vivacious and exudes a sophistication that, oddy enough, has an almost childlike quality.

Her writing career began in the short story field, and she sold several stories to magazines. One of them, in the wholesome — family category, was given first look at the manuscript of "The Best of Everything" for serialization before book publication.

"The editor turned it down hastily," Miss Jaffe said. "My work for the magazine had not prepared her for any-

thing so frank as the novel. I got the feeling that she regarded me as something of a Benedict Arnold. As a matter of fact, no magazine would touch it."

The movie rights were sold to producer Jerry Wald at 20th Century-Fox. Miss Jaffe, who wants no part in preparing the screen-play, said production will start early next year.

"I want to appear in the movie in a walk-on part," she said. "I would just appear briefly as one of the office's pool stenographers."

Miss Jaffe's second novel? "It is already planned, and the publisher has agreed to the idea," she said. "I will start work on it on Nov. 1. I like to be precise about such things. And I won't tell anyone what it is about."

Over 100 Attend Opening of GOP Colonial Mart

Over 100 people attended the grand opening of the Republican Headquarters in Plymouth last Saturday.

The newly formed Plymouth and Plymouth Township Republican Club officers said they were well pleased with the response to the official opening. The headquarters is located at 271 S. Main St. on the second floor of the Plymouth Mail building.

Hours of the headquarters are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Citizens are being invited to visit the headquarters to get acquainted.

Those who have not been contacted by precinct workers are urged to send it to Republican Headquarters, 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, or call GL. 3-1535 and a worker will pick it up.

Plans are being made for a Republican Rally and Dance on Friday, Oct. 24 at the VFW Hall on Lilley Rd. Refreshments will be served and candidates will be in attendance.

Mrs. A. D. Johanson of Turkey Run is chairman of Aprons, very lovely hand made tea, everyday and children's aprons. Mrs. Johanson says she knows they will have aprons to suit every occasion.

Mrs. Harry Roberts of McKinley is chairmanning the "Flower Pot" booth. In addition to potted plants of previous years, they are offering dried arrangements, sprayed wild plants, Indian corn, bit-ter sweet, colored gourds and pine cones prepared for burning, also planters of clear glass goblets and colored marbles. It must be understood there will be arrangements already made or the materials for you to purchase to make your own, which understand is quite a challenge to a novice.

The Harry Roberts took time out from gathering all these beautiful leaves and plants to motor to Ypsilanti to have dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendra.

The Howard Beck family of Amherst Ct. returned from a weekend in Hillsdale where they attended the Homecoming festivities and football game of their alma mater.

The John Olendorf family spent a very pleasant Sunday at the fourth annual Midwest Muzzle Loaders Turkey Shoot at Greenfield Village. Contestants from Michigan, Virginia, Ohio, and Wisconsin, dressed in authentic Civil War costumes shot in individual matches. Sunday matches for Military teams were fired. Among these teams, representative of Civil War units, were the 11th Regiment — Ohio Volunteers, 1st Michigan Artillery volunteers, and the 15th Virginia Cavalry. All of the men wore Civil War uniforms and used guns from the Civil War period.

One of the very interesting matches was a contest between 8 muzzle loaders and two modern military rifles, which the modern rifle always never won. On both days there was a General Muster of the Williamsburg 18th Century Militia in costume from the Revolutionary War period.

Many of the families were in the colorful clothing of the Civil War period and were judged during the show. Music of this same period was played by the Blue Water Pipe and Drum Corps of Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Olendorf were also very happy to have Mrs. Olendorf's father, Jesse Toles of Oxford spend several days with them.

Smart Students Take PRIDE in Their Clothes

WEEK ENDING OCT. 25
BLANKETS 99¢

WEEK ENDING OCT. 25
SWEATERS 54¢
Cleaned and Blocked Individually Packaged in Plastic

SHIRTS 5 For \$1.29
Beautifully laundered and finished. Individually packaged in plastic.

SHOE REPAIR
Ask for Our Special Shoe Repair Service

Pride Cleaners
774 Penniman Plymouth, Michigan 2230 Middlebelt Garden City, Michigan

FALL GARDENING SPECIALS!

ROSE BUSHES Patented Hybrid Teas Florabunda & Climbers Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.50 Plants Sale Priced at \$1.46	EVERGREENS SPREADERS and 3' to 5' PYRAMIDALS Sale Priced at \$1.94
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RED BARBERRY BUSHES 10 for .97¢
ORIENTAL POPPIES & PEONY CLUMPS 50¢
MICHIGAN PEAT, Reg. \$1.49 Bag 69¢
CLEARANCE! Nr 8x16 Patio Blocks . . . 5 for \$1.00

LARGE SELECTION OF TAXUS JAPANESE YEW'S ALL AT MODERATE PRICES

PLANT YOUR SHADE TREES NOW!
ALL AT FALL CLEARANCE PRICES
Also Burning Bushes, Flowering Trees & Shrubs

TOTH'S NURSERY
26940 GRAND RIVER — KENWOOD 3-0999

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
 15 words or less 5c
 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 this section. Advertisers are urged to 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 10.

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

8—Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMAN with managerial ability wanted for exceptional Group Selling Program. High commissions and overtime paid weekly. Phone Detroit, Vermont 8-2590 collect.

MOTHERS
 Are you tired of your routine? Do you have 4 hours daily to devote to TV, ADVERTISING?
Avon Cosmetics?
 For interview call GA 2-1491 after 7 p.m.

WANTED reliable adult woman for 3 hours week days, 5 hours Saturday to do housework for employed couple, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. week days, Saturday at your convenience. Do laundry, cleaning, dishes, etc. Own transportation preferably. Location in SW Livonia. Reply to Box No. 3, c/o Livonian, 33650 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.

17—For Rent—Homes

FOR RENT BEECH and Five Mile section, 4 rooms, utility, and gas heat. Garage, fenced, security deposit bond. KE 5-3111 available October 18th.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, upper 4 rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, utilities, Dues here. Middle-aged or quiet, responsible working couple. KE 1-8465.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, furnished, gas heat, on Main Street, close to stores, good condition. \$110 per month. Lature Real Estate, Glenview 3-6670.

TWO FAMILY, MODERN house on one acre. Upstairs furnished apartment, 7792 Canton Center Road, between Joy and Warren.

FURNISHED HOME, five room, bath, two bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, gas hot water, 2 car garage, close to High School. Now available. FI 9-1297.

MODERN 5 ROOMS and bath, west side of double house at 38507 Plymouth Road. Inquire George Schmidt, 38900 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE with 3 bedrooms on Sunset with garage. GL 3-6086.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, automatic gas heat, full basement, garage, wood floor, oil heat, \$90 per month. GL 3-2365.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, automatic gas heat, full basement, refrigerator, oil heat, \$100 per month. FI 9-2222 after 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BRICK house in Plymouth. Gas heat. Fieldbrook 9-0814.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, gas heat and garage, 10893 Laurel, Livonia.

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished, gas heat, garage, deposit required. Garfield 1-6803.

18—For Rent—Apartment

3 ROOM APARTMENT, semi-furnished, 8675 Dixboro Road, near seven Mile, 1st floor, private entrance, \$40 per month. Call Glenview 3-6409.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath on ground floor. GL 3-3656. After 4 p.m.

COMPLETELY furnished, 3 large rooms, suitable for bachelor but prefer couple. Fieldbrook 9-2891.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 796 N. Mill, Plymouth.

TWO ROOM AND BATH, furnished. GL 3-3926.

FURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment, utilities, \$25 per week, utilities included. Deposit required. GA 1-2592.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, private bath. \$16 per week plus utilities, owner furnished, heat and water. No children. Deposit required. 555 Starkweather, Plymouth.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, adults, no pets. Greenleaf 4-6339.

3 ROOM FURNISHED basement apartment, nice location, Glenview 3-5441.

FURNISHED apartment, babies allowed. Glenview 3-2262. Apply 4174 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

NICE, FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, 1st floor, working couple preferred. 474 Starkweather, Plymouth.

VERY PLEASANT upper flat, 3 rooms and bath. Refrigerator, stove, heat and garage furnished. Private entrance, working couple preferred. GL 3-7288.

23—For Sale—Real Estate

RESIDENTIAL CORNER LOT on Rocker Street, in Rocker subdivision, Plymouth Township. Glenview 3-7078.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

BIRCH ESTATES
 560 ROSS, new brick, 3 bedrooms, large closets, one full bath, and 1/2 bath first floor, large kitchen with built in appliances. Located 3 blocks from Junior High and 4 blocks from grade school.

STEWART OLDFOOD & SONS
 1270 S. Main or 645 Ross, Glenview 3-3390
 Glenview 3-4606, evenings.

BY OWNER, near schools, 3 bedroom brick, built 1954, tiled basement, fireplace, dining room, aluminum storms and screens, multiple window sills, ceramic tile bathroom, aluminum window awnings, landscaped, fine condition. Reasonable down payment. Terms. Refused for quick sale. Call GL 3-3975 for appointment.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

Arbor Village: Three bedroom ranch, Gould built home, \$28,500. Terms, 30 Day Occupancy. Rose Street; old two story home, four bedroom, new carpet down. \$14,900.

Old Lutheran Church and parsonage, on Spring Street, \$38,500, \$4,500 down.

1 1/2 acres with brick home and commercial bldg., Territorial Road, edge of Plymouth. Terms.

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

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

PLYMOUTH HILLS
 Across from golf course, Amherst Drive, 200x280, among beautiful homes. Reasonably priced. Contact

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

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

CAVOUR, 15140, Livonia. Stone and frame 3 bedroom plus family room, large enclosed terrace. 2 car brick garage, 70' lot. \$7500 down. F.H.A. AB-RO. Garfield 1-1210.

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.

Livonia tri-level eight large rooms, 24' living room, separate dining room, three huge bedrooms, 20' recreation room, built-in range, 92' lot. Immediate possession. \$20,500.

Plymouth - Four bedroom frame home. Ideal for large family. Bargain priced at \$23,900.

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

4—Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, Rebekah No. 182, Macacabes No. 156 L. Rev. M. Johnson and The Schrader Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our bereavement.

Mrs. Don Granger and Family
 The family of H. Philip Barney wishes to express their heart felt thanks to the many wonderful friends and neighbors who were so generous with their kindness and remembrances during the loss of our loved one. Special appreciation to the many wonderful friends and neighbors who were so generous with their kindness and remembrances during the loss of our loved one. Special appreciation to the many wonderful friends and neighbors who were so generous with their kindness and remembrances during the loss of our loved one.

Mrs. H. Philip Barney
 Linda and Phyllis Barney
 Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barney

9—Help Wanted Male & Female

HAVE YOU BEEN turned down elsewhere because of age? Your opportunity for a better than average income, part or full time, full training, and advancement is yours today. Write Dept. ES, Box 550, Barberton, Ohio.

LIBRARY AID
 Pay Range \$1264 to \$4744 a year. Helping patrons select interesting and informative books, keeping records, discharging books in Branch Libraries in the vicinity of Detroit. Full-time and part-time work. Applicants must be college graduates and not more than 45 years of age. Apply at the nearest Wayne County Branch Library.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
 COUNTY OF WAYNE
 628 City-County Building, Detroit 26
 Phone WO 5-2750 Ext. 261

SALARY AND HOME for middle aged couple to assist on country estate. 48525 W. Baseline Road, Northville.

19—For Rent—Rooms

Double room for one or two girls, with twin beds. GL 3-2244, 900 Church St., Plymouth.

ROOM FOR RENT, gentleman only. Glenview 3-0658, 209 Irving, Plymouth after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM with and without kitchen to clean sober gentleman only. 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, double room with twin beds, one single room with full size bed. 732 N. Harvey, Plymouth. 3-5377.

LARGE ROOM attractive, for gentleman. Near Beech off Plymouth Road. KE 5-6413.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM on first floor, private entrance. Close to restaurant. 1017 Holbrook, Plymouth. GL 3-7584.

ROOM FOR LADY for gentleman, 33107 Five Mile, Livonia. Garfield 1-7533.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for young woman, kitchen privileges. Schoolcraft and Meridian. Garfield 7-4844 after 4:30.

ROOM FOR RENT, prefer a girl. GL 3-4875, 275 Adams St., Plymouth.

LARGE pleasant upstairs room for (older) office woman, adjoining equipped private kitchen without additional charge. These facilities to be shared with two other office girls, occupying adjacent rooms, who are already here. One telephone. Telephone, Glenview 3-8286, Plymouth.

LARGE DOWNSTAIRS front room for gentleman. Private entrance. Private bath. Across street from restaurant and stores. This room has two large desks making situation ideal for "executive type" or self-employed man, or correspondence school student. Call at large house northwest corner Starkweather and W. Liberty St., Plymouth.

ROOM FOR RENT, gentleman only. 815 Church Street, Plymouth.

20—For Rent—Resort

COTTAGES FOR RENT in Alpena. Wood area for deer hunting. GL 3-0090.

21—For Rent—Halls

GRANGE HALL, 273 S. Union Street, Plymouth. Winter terms. All occasions. Entire building, \$50. Hall or dining room with kitchen, \$25. Meetings first floor, \$10. Phone Glenview 3-3030.

V.F.W. Post 6995-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Glenview 3-9755.

SQUARE DEAL CLUB
 3 HALLS FOR RENT
 BANQUETS - WEDDINGS
 DANCES - RECEPTIONS
 LOW RATES
 KITCHEN FACILITIES
 GARFIELD 2-9439

AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 8918 Newburg Road, Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Garfield 1-7094, Betty Wilcox.

22—Real Estate—Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT anyone interested in trade. Have 3 furnished homes built 1952, attached garage, oil heat. Located on Ross St., Plymouth. G.L. Contract. Reply to Box 178, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich.

West of town on one acre, 140 ft. frontage, 2 bedroom frame, excellent condition, living room 15 x 24, dining room, large utility, beautiful porch, aluminum storms and screens, garage, oil heat, \$16,000, terms.

In Township, lot 100 x 213 ft. Insulated shing, 24 x 36 ft., built 1954, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, family room, utility, 2 car garage. \$14,500.

Near Park, east of town, good condition, 3 bedroom frame, carpet, drapes, well insulated, aluminum storms, screened porch, low taxes, low heat bill, \$12,200. Low down payment. Quick possession.

23—For Sale—Real Estate

Owner Transferred
 3 bedroom brick, 334 Irvin, Plymouth, carpeting, drapes, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, garage, Assumed F.H.A. Glenview 3-1841.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, basement, large garage, approximately 1/2 acre S. of Plymouth in Township, 8847 Northern. Priced right. Call GL 3-7078 for appointment.

An older farm home, plenty of shade and shrubs, 5 1/2 acres, just off paved highway, in Plymouth School district. \$14,500. Terms.

1 acre with many fruit bearing trees; nesting amid these trees is a ranch home that has a living room 12 x 40. Full price \$12,500. Down payment \$1,500.

Township of Plymouth, new brick home, ready to be occupied, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, kitchen has built in G.E. burner and electric oven, 3 bedrooms, and attached garage.

Plymouth Township, 3 bedroom home, dining room, nice lot, 75 x 135. This is listed for \$10,500. OPEN FOR AN OFFER with reasonable down payment.

Plymouth Area 2 bedroom frame home, Plymouth School District. Approx. 1/2 acre. This kitchen has stainless double sink, built in electric stove and oven, \$11,500, terms.

Beautiful split level in Plymouth Hills. A few of the many interesting features of this home. A sun parlor, swimming area that is unique, 1 and 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and a den. Lot in Rocker Subdivision. Lot has a frontage of 242 feet. Lot in Green Meadow Sub.

10 Beautiful lots in an elite sub of Plymouth Township.

Call us for acreage, as we have others listed.

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Cor. Oakview
 GL 3-5310

Just Listed—Plymouth Twp., Joy Rd. property, nice 2 bedroom home with finished breezeway and garage, large lot, \$12,600.

Owner Florida bound, wants to sell now. Golden opportunity to buy well located Plymouth Twp. home with gas heat, full basement, garage, large family kitchen, carpeted living room, all in excellent condition, for only \$2,000. down. Total price, \$12,600.

Spacious 3 bedroom well planned home, Plymouth Twp., 64 ft. land, paved street, large lot, 3 car garage and workshop, \$39,500, terms.

150 acre farm, N. Territorial Rd., \$550 per acre.

38 acre farm, N. Territorial Rd., \$550 per acre.

44 acre farm, 7 Mile near Napier, 2 family home, new gas furnace, heating costs practically nothing. \$34,500, terms.

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ROSEDALE GARDENS, immediate possession. Face brick bungalow with large attic, natural fireplace, full basement, nice lot. Owner left state, only \$14,900.

7 Mile-Farmington Rd., 4 bedrooms, large living room, natural fireplace, covered porch, city water, two car garage, full basement, beautifully landscaped, corner lot, 170x135, only \$18,900.

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 3-5520

HYPNOSIS
 HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BE BENEFICIAL IN CASES OF
 Hyper-Tension Insomnia
 Weight Control Nail Biting
 Memory Improvement Smoking

RAY McMANUS
 355 S. Lake Dr. Apt. 5
 Market 4-2993
 Walked Lake between 4-5

Parmenter Cider Mill is now open, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., seven days a week. Fresh cider and doughnuts daily. 708 Baseline Rd., Northville, MI. 9-3181.

READINGS by appointment daily. Public readings at 7:00 every Thursday. Rev. A. Hawkins, 8:00 p.m., 28806 Elmwood, Garden City, Garfield 1-3042.

LIVONIA Child Care Center located at 34500 Pinetree Rd. is available to all mothers. Supervised play and guidance for children from 2 to 5. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed. For further information call Garfield 1-4440.

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 9 p.m. Dunkirk 6-0633, 1670 S. Fort St., Lincoln Park.

HEY GALS! If you're not watching Channel 7's new lineup of Daytime Television Shows you're missing hours of great entertainment. WXYZ-TV.

A RIDE wanted from Plymouth to Burrhead at Schaffer and Tiramman. Call Glenview 3-6403.

646 S. MAIN
 Plymouth, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, large lot, \$90 per month, Lincoln 2-3720.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE and garage at 713 Lilley Road, third house south of Cherry Hill, GL 3-2881.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage. \$115 per month including heat. GA 2-9379.

UNFURNISHED FOUR rooms and bath. Adults only, no pets. GL 3-2891 after 4:30 p.m.

THREE ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. 39964 Schoolcraft, Plymouth.

TWO ROOM furnished house, share bath. Very reasonable rent. GL 3-1372.

FURNISHED 6 rooms, oil heat, 2 car garage on one acre plot, 41180 Ford Road, GL 3-0434.

WILL SHARE 2 WORKING girls to share home with same. Private bedrooms. Cherry Hill and Inkerster vicinity. Call Carol at Dunkirk 1-9155 or GA 4-4427.

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BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, basement, large garage, approximately 1/2 acre S. of Plymouth in Township, 8847 Northern. Priced right. Call GL 3-7078 for appointment.

An older farm home, plenty of shade and shrubs, 5 1/2 acres, just off paved highway, in Plymouth School district. \$14,500. Terms.

1 acre with many fruit bearing trees; nesting amid these trees is a ranch home that has a living room 12 x 40. Full price \$12,500. Down payment \$1,500.

Township of Plymouth, new brick home, ready to be occupied, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, kitchen has built in G.E. burner and electric oven, 3 bedrooms, and attached garage.

Plymouth Township, 3 bedroom home, dining room, nice lot, 75 x 135. This is listed for \$10,500. OPEN FOR AN OFFER with reasonable down payment.

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Beautiful split level in Plymouth Hills. A few of the many interesting features of this home. A sun parlor, swimming area that is unique, 1 and 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and a den. Lot in Rocker Subdivision. Lot has a frontage of 242 feet. Lot in Green Meadow Sub.

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6—Lost and Found

FOUND - Boy's red and white Schwinn Hornet bicycle. Corner Cranston and Plymouth. Owner may have same by contacting Paul Sibel, 11428 Cranston. Garfield 1-1922.

LOST - parakeet, blue and gray, white face and throat. Vicinity 6 Mile and Middlebelt. Reward. Garfield 2-3741.

REWARD - family pet, small brown angora cat. Lost vicinity Plymouth and Wayne. Rede Antinial is missing, cough and skin infection. Notify Garfield 1-6120 or Garfield 1-5560.

LOST FUTE in downtown Plymouth. Finder return to Plymouth Mail office and receive \$10 reward.

12—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT, two car garage for winter boat storage. Location Plymouth Township or vicinity. GL 3-1377.

MANUFACTURERS agent desires office space with phone answering service. Will consider furnished or unfurnished. Must be in Garfield exchange. Garfield 4-1717.

GARAGE WANTED FOR boat storage year around. Vicinity of Chicago and Beech Rd. Kenwood 7-5839 or Woodward 1-3688.

16—For Rent—Business

MEDICAL SUITE, business center of Livonia. Reception room, 2 examining rooms, consulting office, lab. Available Nov. 1st. GA 1-9090, Mr. Woodruff.

NEW modern medical clinic, 1250 square ft., 5 consultation rooms, plumbing in each room. Reception rooms 12x23; 2 laboratories, gas heat, air conditioned. Plenty of parking. 20720 Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road. GR 6-1700.

GRAND RIVER-W of Beech Road. Attractive new building; suitable for office or business, a spacious first floor on corner. KE 1-5600.

FOR RENT, store or shop with lot. Suitable for various kinds of businesses. 128 W. Main St., Northville. FI 9-0638.

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7—Help Wanted—Male

YOUR LOCAL KIRBY vacuum cleaner needs 2 men. Call Kenwood 7-2322, 9 to 12 only.

17—For Rent—Homes

FURNISHED or unfurnished, new 3 bedrooms, large living room, finished basement, gas heat, near schools. Will lease for one year. Glenview 3-3360 or Glenview 3-4606, evenings.

SMALL modern 1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$15 per week to right couple, near Plymouth Write Box 182, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth 1-1922, Mich.

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18—For Rent—Apartment

3 ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. For appointment call GA 2-8835.

3 ROOM apartment, 3 miles west of Plymouth. Full bath, electric stove, \$40 per month. GL 3-3373.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, private entrance with inside stairway. Heat and utilities furnished. Prefer employed woman or young couple. GL 3-3948.

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20—For Rent—Resort

COTTAGES FOR RENT in Alpena. Wood area for deer hunting. GL 3-0090.

21—For Rent—Halls

GRANGE HALL, 273 S. Union Street, Plymouth. Winter terms. All occasions. Entire building, \$50. Hall or dining room with kitchen, \$25. Meetings first floor, \$10. Phone Glenview 3-3030.

V.F.W. Post 6995-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Glenview 3-9755.

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22—Real Estate—Wanted

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

24—For Sale—Homes Other BEECH RD. — 5 MILE You can be the proud owner of this well planned, new 3 bedroom face brick front, ranch...

30—Farm Products APPLES, SEVERAL different varieties. J. Q. Adams, 8822 Brookville Road, Plymouth, GLenview 3-7021

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

25—For Sale Resort PORTAGE LAKE, Mumford Subdivision, lot 65x165, on water. Building restrictions, 29 miles from Plymouth. Reasonable. GL. 3-5068.

26—Business Opportunities BUILDING LOT Zoned for multiple dwelling, located in city of Plymouth. Call Kenwood 3-1376.

27—Farm Equipment ONE MULKEY 32' elevator with 8' drag bed, one 2000 crate wash corn crib, one hydraulic wagon hoist with gas motor, one McCormick 16 hole grain drill, tractor operated, one 1,000 bushel metal granary, one McCormick 4 row corn planter, one Brillion Stall cutter, John Reding, 35260 Six Mile, Livonia.

30—Farm Products APPLES Eating, cooking and canning apples. Cider. Open daily 9 a.m. till dark. HOPE FARM 35880 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH

32—Household Goods STRIPED SOFA, traditional, \$10. Phone Kenwood 2-9225 BABY FURNITURE, also some household furniture, good condition, reasonable. Kenwood 7-1860

33—Sporting Goods ARCHERY GUNS AMMO SLEEPING BAGS BINOCULARS HUNTING CLOTHES MEN - WOMENS - BOYS At Big Savings Wayne Surplus Sales 34663 Michigan Ave. PA. 1-9036

32—Household Goods KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners SALES AND SERVICE Power Polishers and Hand Butler 27430 West 7 Mile Days Ke. 7-3232

35—Pets GERMAN SHEPHERD — AKC registered litter. Whelped 8-13-58. Liebestraum blood line. Beautiful head-thy., black-tans, black-silvers. Bred for temperament as well as line.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous HARTMAN WARDROBE trunk for sale, Fieldbrook 9-3442. 40,000 BTU QUAKER OIL heater, double blower, 15046 Fairfield, Livonia.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous SANDRAN \$1.49 Sq. Yd. KENTILE \$4.00 Case VINYL TILE 10c A PIECE RUBBER TILE 14c A PIECE LINOLEUM TILE 7 1/2c

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO. formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co. 12100 Cloverdale Detroit 4 WEster 3-3800

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LAFF OF THE WEEK Illustration of a man in a suit looking at a line graph on a screen. Text: "Would you care to turn a disgruntled employe into a satisfied one at the very slight cost of two dollars a week?"

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36—For Sale—Miscellaneous Wholesale Prices 100's, 100's & 100's of JACKETS — PANTS BOOTS — SHOES TARPS — PAINTS HUNTING EQUIPMENT Farmington Surplus 33419 Grand River GR. 4-9520

37—Wanted Miscellaneous SCRAP CARS AND IRON wanted. Used auto parts sold. Glenview 3-4960. 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth. A SPINET OR small piano wanted. Cash. KE. 7-5319.

38—Automobiles AIR FORCE VETERANS Are you A.F. Blues too small for you? See Livonia-Plymouth C.A.P. Cadets need uniforms, male and female.

38—Automobiles WILL YOU HELP? Call Ga. 1-7484 on Saturday or write Civil Air Patrol, 16045 Oporto, Livonia

38—Automobiles BILL BROWN SALES, INC. 32222 Plymouth Rd. Between Merriman and Farmington Rds., Livonia

38—Automobiles BILL BROWN SALES, INC. 32222 Plymouth Rd. Between Merriman and Farmington Rds., Livonia

38—Automobiles DO IT YOURSELF SPECIAL for the man who TAKES PRIDE in doing it HIMSELF—OR—WE TAKE PRIDE in doing it for you.

38—Automobiles FINAL CLEARANCE Big Discounts On All 1958 NEW EDELS MERCURYS Hardtops, station wagons and Demonstrators

38—Automobiles WEST BROS. Edsel Mercury across the street from Krogers in downtown Plymouth GL. 3-2424

38—Automobiles BILL BROWN SALES, INC. 32222 Plymouth Road Between Merriman and Farmington Rds., Livonia

38—Automobiles G. E. MILLER Sales and Service DODGE-PLYMOUTH AND DODGE RATED TRUCKS for 20 years Serving Northville area

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Agana, capital of Guam, will soon get a new post office to replace the one bombed out in World War II. Business has been carried on in a quonset hut.
The boll weevil destroys an average 352 million dollars' worth of cotton in the South each year.
It takes 200 pounds of grass to make one pound of beefsteak.
The historic "livery companies" of London, England, were so called because of their lively uniforms, or livery.
The Braille system of reading for the blind was invented by Louis Braille, a young Frenchman who was blind himself. He died in 1842 when 43 years of age.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
 GRAND LEDGE, Mich. — (UPI) — Balanced breakfasts might keep a couple out of the divorce court, according to a nutritionist who lectured to Seventh Day Adventists here.

"Much dissension, strife, discord and impatience in the home can be traced to wrong eating habits," said Dr. U. D. Register, of the staff of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

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 All the old charm — in an entirely new format! Liberace also introduces some great young singers!
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CHANGE FOR ROMANCE
 Girls get the chance to meet prospective mates... picked by experts. John Cameron Swayze, host.
 2:00-2:30 PM


BEAT THE CLOCK
 Genial Bud Collyer had a brand-new collection of tricks, stunts and pratfalls up his sleeve!
 3:00-3:30 PM


WHO DO YOU TRUST
 Johnny Carson masterminds the quiz show that'll keep you guessing — and laughing — all the way!
 3:30-4:00 PM

There's a fabulous new day on **ABC CHANNEL 7 WXYZ-TV**



PLYMOUTH THEATER Guild members are putting final touches on their opening play at nightly rehearsals. "Bell, Book, and Candle" opens on October 30th for a three night run and promises to be a production replete with chuckles, capricious situations, and crazy goings-on. In the scene, Sidney Redlitch, (Bob Lucchetti) trench coat and all, is denying rumors that he has been mysteriously connected with some earlier "hanky-panky" performed in Queenie's (Marie Bowers) apartment. Nicky (Sam Davis) looks on with interest.

Front Row Center
 by George Spalrin



Theater activity in the downtown Detroit area has been booming at the box office. Once more the theater manager has put a smile on their face. And why not? As long as New York will send us at least part of the original company that played the show on Broadway, we, the paying patron, will more readily shell out the moo-lah.

When road company shows or pale duplicates of the original production show up on our local white way, is it any wonder that the easy chair by the TV seems more comfortable. Peter Ustinov and Genieve, both of TV-land and the original company, gave great impetus to this new movement. Ken Haigh in the current "Look Back in Anger" is here with his Broadway company intact. Although this latter play is rather strong medicine, the line at the box office is still quite heavy.

Next week Celeste Holm is bringing a slightly new play into Detroit, "The Third Best Sport." Celeste has a soft spot in her heart for Detroit. While here a few years back at the Music Circle theater in the summertime, she found that Detroiters enjoyed her work. They turned out in record numbers even though the musical she did was quite sad. Let's face it, there's something about the gal our hometowners like.

Keeping this in mind she has scheduled a two-week run of her new venture, "The Third Best Sport" for the Cass Theater starting next week on Monday. I indicated earlier that the play was slightly new. Miss Holm has been working with this play during the past summer season. In the process, the authors have rewritten the script several times so that by the time Detroit catches the show it will be almost new.

A short note about a town My advance agent tells me play — Toronto, by name, that when the Sean O'Casey play, "Cock-O-Doodle Dandy" opened there last week there was a considerable audience agitation. Of course, Mr. O'Casey is accustomed to such shenanigans. Many of his early plays were near-riots before the evening ended.

Seems that this play has some controversial material in it regarding the church and the subject of miracles. People at some of the performances were so incensed that they stood up and wanted to stop the show. Others, not so belligerent, just left their seats and beat a hasty retreat.

This season appears to have the makings of quite a controversial one what with "Cock-O-Doodle Dandy" due on Broadway in November. As I mentioned a few weeks ago the people up in Boston were all shook up about "The World of Susie Wong." In fact, the Bostonians have raised such a hue and a cry that the box office at the Broadhurst Theater in New York city has been swamped for ticket requests.

The play, "Susie Wong," opened this week to the largest advance sale of tickets ever recorded for a straight play. Take a guess as to how much they have in the till before the run of this play begins. Did you go high enough? The total sales before the New York curtain went up was a staggering \$750,000.

The moral to all this (and believe there is some question about the moral fiber to be found in the "Susie Wong" drama) seems to be write

ON THE MOVE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — One out of every five persons in the U.S. one year old or over will have changed his place of residence during the year ending Oct. 31, 1958, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

It said "the movingest people in the country" are Westerners, 27 per cent of whom pulled up stakes last year. Next came Southerners, followed by residents of the north central states and then those in the northeast.

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THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 16-17-18

GREGORY PECK
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THE BIG COUNTRY

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 16-17-18

Please Note—Due to the 2 hour, 45 minute running time for this "Big" feature, our schedule of showings will be—
 Thur. and Fri.—6:40 and 9:30 Box office open 6:15
 Saturday—3:15-6:15-9:15 Box office open 2:45

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — OCT. 19-20-21

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Paramount presents
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CARTOON
 Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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SHORT SUBJECT

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THE STORY OF A TEEN-AGE FIRE-BOMB!
 Look-out! She's set to explode!

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 GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
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"Twilight For The Gods"
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 She Was Called "Man Bait"
"The Come On Girl"

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SHORT SUBJECT: THE STORY OF MACKINAC BRIDGE
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Kiddies Matinee Every Sat. Open 2:30

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THE BIG COUNTRY

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. & Tues.—6:40 and 9:30 Box office open 6:15

STARTING WEDNESDAY OCT. 22nd
"The Match Maker"
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