

# Board Will Seek Bond Issue for New High School

A motion to embark upon a five year plan that will include construction of a new high school, several elementary buildings and remodeling of other structures, was approved by the board of education at a special meeting Monday night.

The bold step will bring about the need for a bond issue to be presented to the electorate next spring. While the amount of the bond issue has not yet been determined, it will be well above the record \$3,000,000 issue voted three years ago.

Monday night's meeting brought agreement among the seven board members that a plan must be devised as soon as possible if classrooms are to be available two and three years from now.

These are the five points mentioned in the motion that received unanimous approval:

1. To construct adequate elementary facilities.
2. To include construction of and equip a high school to be opened in the fall of 1961.
3. To adapt existing senior high for a junior high in 1961.
4. To renovate existing buildings, as needed.
5. To call for a bond issue vote in the spring of 1959.

School Board President Austin Stecker had called a special meeting last week to study future building needs. Monday night's meeting was a continuation of the study and resulted in the concrete plan to actually move ahead.

A School Facilities Committee headed by Harold Fischer made the recommendations. Others on the committee are Charles Zoet, Robert Soth and Mrs. Esther Hulsing.

They projected enrollment figures through 1964 when there will be an estimated 1,800 more students than now (4,447 now; 6,281 then). By the start of the term in 1963, it is believed that there will be 832 more elementary students than now, 374 more junior high students (grades 7-9) and 602 more high school students.

According to Fischer, these are minimum estimates based on six percent a year increases in buildings hold about 420).

Two sites have been purchased, one on Warren Rd. and the other on Ridge Rd. The board has not decided how many grade schools to include in the bond issue, however, until further study is made.

**New High School**  
In order to have a high school open by the fall of 1961, construction would need to start by the

**Elementary Facilities**  
The 832 additional elementary students expected by 1963 is enough to fill two new schools (present

spring of 1960. And it would take a year prior to start of construction to decide on high school needs, draw plans and buy a site. This is the reason for the rush.

**The present high school is at capacity with about 1,200 students. Next fall some 150 freshmen will be moved to the junior high. Eventually the ninth grade will become a part**

**of the junior high system when facilities become large enough.**  
It is believed that a senior high holding between 1,500 and 2,000 is needed. Two junior highs of around 1,000 enrollment each can serve a high school of around 1,800 capacity. Exactly where a site large enough for a high school can be found

(Continued on Page 8)

## Local Issues On Tuesday Ballot

### Supervisor Appointment:

While most citizens haven't seemed to take much interest in this proposition that would make the job of county supervisor representative an appointive one, there are several who are taking interest, including the city commission and Supervisor George Witkowski.

The commission is obviously in favor of this proposition since it was their motion to place it on the ballot. Not in favor is the present supervisor, Witkowski.

This proposal would make the job of supervisor an appointive one instead of elective. If approved, it would not take effect until the term of the present supervisor ended in 1961. (The term is four years).

Before the charter was approved in 1951, the job was appointive. The present city administration believes that problems created by electing the supervisor are greater than when they were appointed,

thus the proposal to change again.

They note that the supervisor should also be a city administrator, preferably the mayor, commissioner, city manager or clerk. Under the present method, a supervisor can vote without knowing how the city commission feels on a question, supporters declare.

Plymouth is the only community in Wayne County which has a supervisor elected separately. All other supervisors are township supervisors, mayors, councilmen or appointees.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Commissioners' Pay:

Least controversial of the three city special issues is this one (Proposition 2), dealing with the raising of pay for commissioners. At present commissioners receive \$5 for each meeting attended, up to 52 meetings a year.

It is proposed to double the pay, making it \$10 a meeting. During the average year, 35 commission meetings are held, including two regular meetings monthly, and special ones between. This would place a commissioner's yearly average pay at \$175. With a pay increase, the average would be \$350.

If the proposal is approved, the pay increases would not affect present commissioners unless they were elected to another term.

The commission's feeling was summed up last July by

Commissioner William Hartman who said that "Obviously nobody takes this to make money. But I've thought that those who sit on these meetings should get more than \$10 a month. Either that, or go all the way and eliminate remuneration altogether and make the job simply one of pride and service."

A vote of the public to change the pay is needed because the matter of remuneration is established in the city charter adopted in 1951.

Control Commission would abide by their wishes.

Supporters of the referendum point out that prohibiting sale of liquor by the glass in the city is not fair play since it can be purchased across the city limits in the township and that there is no Biblical support for denying temperate use of alcohol.

Opponents claim there is no assurance that no more than three licenses will ever be issued; that no one would be deprived of their freedom as long as all have the right to vote; that it is an influence for social evil in the world; and that alcoholism is the fourth major disease of the nation.

(For the many arguments of both sides, see The Reader (Continued on Page 8)

### Liquor by the Glass:

Most explosive of all the issues on next Tuesday's city of Plymouth ballot is the referendum to have alcoholic beverages, in addition to beer and wine, be served by the glass in licensed establishments.

Unlike six years ago when the issue was on the ballot and its supporters did little campaigning, those favoring the referendum have made an all-out effort this time. And those opposed are also lashing back.

Three present holders of licenses to sell beer and wine over the bar are in line for liquor licenses should the referendum be approved. They are Mayflower Hotel, Box Bar and Marquis Toll House. State law allows one license for each 1,500 population. Plymouth is therefore eligible for four licenses at present — probably five or six after the 1960 census.

The city commission said that they would object to more than three licenses in the city and they say they believe the State Liquor Con-

Control Commission would abide by their wishes.

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(For the many arguments of both sides, see The Reader (Continued on Page 8)

### Township Hall Addition:

An "advisory question" will appear on the Plymouth Township voting machines next Tuesday concerning the construction of an addition to the Township Hall.

Although it would not be necessary for the township board to ask the public about the expenditure, Supervisor Roy Lindsay indicated that the proposed \$45,000 program is large enough to warrant a vote of electorate.

Although the question asks if up to \$45,000 can be spent, Supervisor Lindsay points out that the expenditure can be well below that amount but not above. An architect has made estimates on the \$45,000 is believed far enough above the actual cost to provide a cushion.

He also pointed out that not all of the proposed projects studied may be carried out. The plan calls for enlarging the meeting room about twice its present size, to make office space for a water and sewer department and separate offices for the clerk and treasurer, build bedroom and shower facilities for firemen, provide room for an additional fire truck, and pave the parking lot.

This ballot question does not ask for any extra millage. The money is now on hand in the general fund.

The township hall was built in 1949.

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# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, October 30, 1958 Plymouth, Michigan Vol. 72, No. 11 Four Sections, 30 Pages \$3.00 Per Year In Area. \$4.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.

## Issues to Attract Many to Polls

### Citizens Win Sheldon Case; Appeal Possible

Sheldon Rd. residents adjoining the \$240,000 widening and paving project have won their case in circuit court against the city of Plymouth protesting their assessments.

Circuit Judge Victor Baum spent an hour and a half Tuesday dictating his opinion from the bench which canceled assessments and permanently enjoined the city from further levies against properties involved in the project.

But even though the property owners have won their case in circuit court, there remains a good chance if a city commissioner will decide to appeal the case to the state supreme court. Several commissioners have privately said that they would be in favor of an appeal, but such a decision would need to come at a commission meeting.

The case opened on Monday of last week and final arguments were heard this past

Monday. During that period, the attorney for the plaintiffs called city commissioners to the stand for cross-examination, along with some of the plaintiffs themselves and an expert in the field of appraisal.

Judge Baum declared in his opinion that widening of the road to four lanes is not of special benefit to residents, but instead it is of benefit to the city as a whole and to Western Electric which is building a plant nearby.

Because of the length of his opinion, it has not yet been transcribed and copies are not available.

Thirty-two individuals representing 18 residential properties took part in the suit against the city. They had bitterly fought the commission during regular commission sessions and public hearings during the fall and threatened suit should the assessment be approved. Their chief spokesman, E. P. Light, 234 Sheldon, said at the time that an attorney had advised him that they would have better than a 50-50 chance to win the suit.

Then, after the assessment (Continued on Page 8)



**SOME MIGHT** call this Halloween but actually it's a federal crime. Around 40 rural mailboxes were smashed by pumpkins last week in Plymouth Township. Here, Rural Postman Donald Slee, 684 Deer, points to two boxes that were broken off of one post on Wilcox Rd. Dances at the Junior and Senior Highs have been planned for tomorrow night to keep young people busy and extra patrolmen will be on duty throughout the city. (Story Page 7)

### Mooney Familiar Figure in Plymouth

## Cardinal Long Planned Seminary as Burial Place

The body of His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, will be lowered into a simple crypt below the basement floor of St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township tomorrow — a place he dedicated as a major seminary nine years ago this month.

Cardinal Mooney, whose death leaves only two cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, died Saturday of a heart condition which suddenly overcame him while in the North American College in Rome. He had shortly before attended the Mass of the Holy Spirit of St. Peter's Basilica prior to entering the conclave for choosing the 262nd Pope.

He was the first cardinal to head the Detroit archdiocese and could be the last for a long while.

Because the late cardinal felt that St. John's Seminary on Phoenix Rd. was the crowning achievement of his life, he selected the seminary as his burial place when he dedicated it nine years ago and blessed the crypt-altar in honor of his titular church, St. Susanna's in Rome.

In the semi-secluded resting place with a two-ton marble slab designating the grave, the man who led the Archdiocese of Detroit since 1937 will find final peace. When he arrived to take command of the archdiocese in 1933, His Eminence was perhaps in the prime of his life. During these years he oversaw construction of parishes, schools and convents, one after another, until there are 318 parishes serving 1,250,000 Ro-

man Catholics in the eight county diocese.

In Detroit today, the Most Rev. Archbishop Amielto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will be celebrant for the Pontifical funeral in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. From the church the casket will be taken to St. John's Seminary and the only vestige of the Cardinal remaining in his Cathedral being the red Cardinal hat, raised aloft above the altar, to suspend until it crumbles.

He spent his summers at the Seminary with his personal secretary and was seen occasionally in local restaurants enjoying dinner. His last visit here was in September. (Continued on Page 8)

Some hope that the Plymouth Community Fund will attain its goal was given Tuesday night when the Fund board of directors learned that 52 percent of the \$33,537 goal has been achieved.

A preliminary report from the major industries suddenly boosted the fund from a mere \$5,725 last week to \$17,450 this week. The 52 percent goal in Plymouth is slightly less than the 55 percent achieved this week by the United Foundation in metropolitan Detroit.

The special meeting of the board was called to determine what steps can be taken to encourage donations. It was reported that returns from business establishments are sorely lagging. Of the 310 businesses on file with the Community Fund, 225 still have made no contribution.

Largest of the donations received to date came from the National Bank of Detroit with a check of \$2,800.

### Three Local Men Among Candidates

By mixing together a few colorful candidates and some highly controversial proposals, next Tuesday's ballot is expected to draw crowds unusually heavy for a statewide election.

Especially in the city of Plymouth where a "liquor-by-the-glass" referendum is on the ballot is the turn-out expected to be something more than average.

Tuesday's ballot will include candidates for state, national and county offices as well as at least five proposals — depending where one lives.

### Campaign Hits Half Way Mark

Everyplace in the county electors will vote on the question of whether to call a state constitutional convention; whether to float a \$7,100,000 county bond issue to build a Detroit port and increase taxes to pay off the bonds; a proposition to increase county taxes another three-tenths mill to pay off county debts and still another referendum concerning the use of banks.

(For descriptions of each of these county and state proposals, see special page in this section.)

Plymouth Township voters will also have an advisory question concerning the use of up to \$45,000 to build an addition to the township hall.

Polling places, which remain the same as during recent elections, will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

There will be three separate sections found on the voting machine panels, each color coded. The white background portion contains partisan candidates for 16 state, national and county offices.

Names of two Plymouth men appear on this section of the ballot and the name of another appears on the blue background portion — those seeking judicial, non-partisan offices.

State Senator John Swainson of Governor Bradford Rd. is seeking the lieutenant governorship as the Democratic runningmate of G. Mennen Williams.

On the Republican side, State Representative Sterling Eaton is seeking re-election to that office, opposing Harvey Beadle of Redford Township.

And once more running for judge of probate is Judge James Sexton, highly-regarded and a favorite among the six seeking the three vacancies. (Continued on Page 7)



**The MAIL Attitude**  
BY PAUL CHANDLER

Special propositions which will appear on next Tuesday's ballot for Plymouth voters are every bit as interesting as the candidates, and today we offer recommendations.

In the City, there is a proposal to change the method of picking the delegate to the County Board of Supervisors. At present he is elected "at large" by the voters.

The change would allow the City Commission to select their own envoy.

The Mail strongly believes there is need for a change. County government — conducted by the Supervisors — is becoming an increasingly important element of our lives. Decisions made downtown affect our taxes and our own self-government directly — and the trend is for bigger County government.

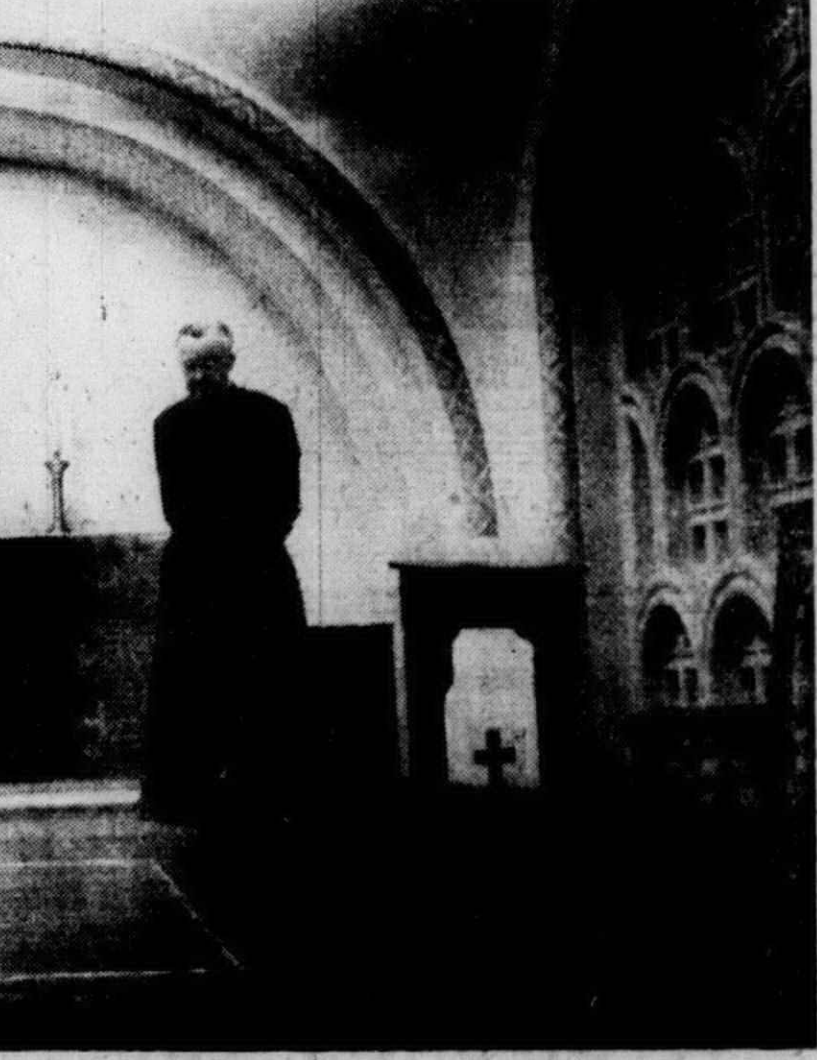
The only reason a City has a delegate is to carry the official position of Plymouth City government to the County halls.

But, today, where the Supervisor is picked independently of City Hall, there is no assurance that he will be in harmony with the city administration. And there always is the chance that he's only partly informed of administration policy on specific matters which might arise in a hurry downtown.

Plymouth is the only community left in the County which separates its Supervisor from its local government; the only place where he is elected "at large."

The Mayor and the entire Commission are solidly behind the request for a change, incidentally.

On the subject of approving sale of liquor by the glass, we also urge a "Yes" vote that would make a change. (Continued on Page 8)



**BELOW THIS** simple chapel in the basement of St. John's Provincial Seminary the body of Edward Cardinal Mooney will be lowered Friday. The brass outline in the floor is the crypt that the cardinal had constructed four years ago. Shown are Father William Child, left, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, and the Very Rev. Lyman Fenn, S.S., rector of St. John's.



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## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF PLYMOUTH

In a paid political advertisement in the Plymouth Mail on Thursday, October 23rd, 1958, a single phrase of an item in the recent News Letter of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth regarding the question of repeal of the ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor by the glass was used to imply that the church put its sanction on the side of the repeal of the ordinance. To take any statement out of its context and use it as a statement by itself is not good logic, and is also misleading. In an attempt to help people in their thinking, the statement in the Church's News Letter was phrased to encourage exactly that,—thinking, and thinking about the whole matter of the effect of the repeal of this ordinance on the City of Plymouth. To so use a quotation as to warp its meaning to serve the interest of one side or another is to violate the very process of independent and serious thought about a serious matter.

The statement in its entirety, as included in the Church News Letter, is as follows:

"There is much discussion, pro and con, about the question of repealing the city ordinance which forbids the sale of liquor by the glass in Plymouth. The issues involved are not simple, but many, moral, economic and strategic. No church, which believes in the right of free, but considered judgment on the part of its people, has a right to tell its people how to vote on any issue. It simply calls the attention of the people to the issue, and asks for the best thought on the matter. Interested people will always lean in the direction of their interests, and take it for granted that whatever is good for them and their interests, is good for everyone. This is a false premise. Any true judgment that is worthy of respect must take into account not only the interest of any one group, but of a whole community. We should make our judgment, not on the basis of any blind and unreasoning prejudice, but on the basis of what we consider the best thing for our city as a whole."

We trust that the above will correct the wrong impression created by the paid political advertisement. Furthermore, we believe most people will recognize that the use of religious symbols in the ad was very poor taste.

THE SESSION OF THE FIRST  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
Plymouth, Michigan

## Scout Court Of Honor Set For Monday

Scout Troop P 4 met Monday night for their regular meeting and it was announced that on Monday, November 3, a Court of Honor will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. A potluck dinner will be served. Parents of all Scouts are invited.

Paul Steencken, Scout Master, also announced that Troop P4 will again be selling Christmas wreaths. They will begin taking orders on November 8 and will deliver the wreaths December 13. Anyone interested, please contact any member of Troop P4 or Mr. Steencken at GL 3-7270.

## All Plymouth Nurses Invited To Tea Event

All graduate nurses, active or inactive, living in the Plymouth school district are invited and urged to come to a tea on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Westover, 1405 W. Maple St.

This is to acquaint the nurses with each other and to discuss civil defense and national disaster needs of our community.

Nurses planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Virgil Joseph at GL 3-7507, or Mrs. Don Urquhart at GL 3-2521.

## Judge Bowles to Speak at Annual Chamber Dinner

"The Business of Justice" will be the topic of an address delivered by Circuit Court Judge George Bowles at the annual dinner meeting of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce next week.

Held in the high school auditorium starting at 7 p.m., the annual meeting is expected to attract at least 125 Chamber members and their wives.

Judge Bowles, a Plymouth resident, was appointed two years ago to the circuit bench to fill an appointment and later won election. He is former chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board.

New officers of the Chamber will be introduced and outgoing officers honored. Harold Yakley is general chairman. Tickets are available at the Chamber office.

## YOUNG THOUGHTS



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## Methodist Women Planning Mammoth Colonial Mart Bazaar on November 6

Everything to make your Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays especially memorable may, undoubtedly, be found at the Second Colonial Mart Bazaar to be presented by First Methodist Church women next Thursday, Nov. 6.

This mammoth bazaar will get underway at 9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall at the church. Besides numerous booths, stocked with original and unique items, there will be wonderful dining facilities for browsers and shoppers all day long.

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.

A Tea Room will serve tea and homemade cookies from 2 to 4 p.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a complete ham luncheon plate offered at a nominal price. Dinner will be served between 5 and 7 p.m.

General co-chairmen of the Colonial Mart this year are Mrs. Elmer K. Reddeman and Mrs. Richard Jones.

All of the women who work at the Mart will be attired in colonial costumes in keeping with the colonial theme. This echoes the Early American trend in community remodeling and face-lifting.

Among Curio Shoppe handmade items offered will be Christmas card and guest list ribbons, felt table runners, tree skirts, candles, etc. Mrs. Richard Culver is booth chairman.

Gourds, bittersweet, Indian corn, decorative weeds will be combined to form unusual arrangements for your Thanksgiving Holiday table. Shoppers may buy them already made up, or materials to assemble their own.

A Treasure shoppe, headed by Mrs. George Hake, Jr., will feature all white elephant type items.

Mrs. Harry Roberts heads the Flower Pot. Here's where the fall and winter decorations may be purchased. Miniature flower baskets, arrangements in glass globes with water and marbles, planters rooted in dirt, and green potted plants will be found here, in addition to centerpiece.

Kiddie Kampus will be headquarters for stuffed animals, marble bags, yarn dolls, animal pillows, bean bags, pen and pencil holders, and other low-priced gifts that children may buy. Mrs. Wendell Lent is chairman of this booth.

Doll House chairman Mrs. Richard Larkins announces that all sizes of doll clothes will be offered in her booth. There will be various sized dolls available, too, so that mothers may judge size of clothes, according to their daughters' dolls.

Down Linen Lane, shoppers will find handmade aprons, including tea aprons, cobbler, plain and fancy. Also handmade pillow cases, embroidered with crochet, will be found here. Mrs. A. D. Johnson is responsible for the aprons; Mrs. Wilbur Hill, the pillow cases.

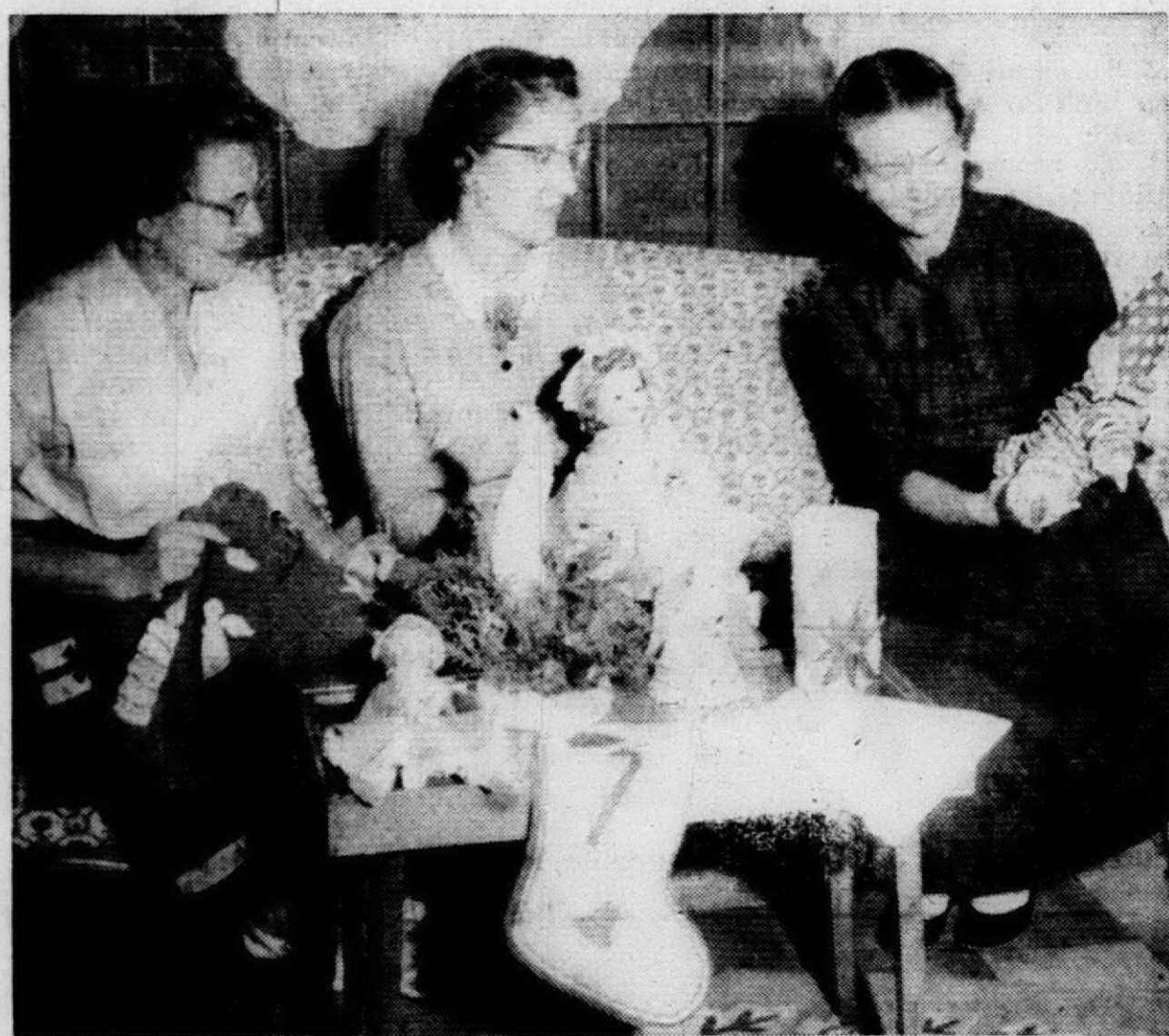
The Sweet Shoppe will be stocked with homemade fudge, peanut clusters, pecan, hard candies, popcorn balls. The Pastry Shoppe will feature tiny pumpkin tarts all kinds of homemade pastries, cakes, cookies, breads, etc. Mrs. Dallas Houseman is supervising the Sweet Shoppe and Mrs. Clarence Fother the Pastry Shoppe.

Mrs. Eugene Jordan is chairman of the Koffee Korner and Mrs. Robert Fitzner the Tea Room.

The local church activities committee and Methodist Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the luncheon.

Decorations for the entire bazaar will reflect the talents of Mrs. William Bauman. Publicity has been handled by Mrs. William Fehlig.

Sp. 4 Lawrence Lanphear, Jr., and Mrs. Lanphear of Ft. Campbell, Ky., announce the birth of a first baby, a daughter Carol Ann, born Oct. 14, at the base. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces. The parents are formerly of Plymouth. Mrs. Lanphear is the former Janet Schneider.



COLONIAL MART bazaar thoughts are uppermost in the minds of these First Methodist church women, checking over Curio Shoppe and Doll House Christmas gift items that will be offered to the public at their November 6 bazaar. Holding a clever

stuffed doll, right, is Mrs. Richard Culver, Curio Shoppe chairman. Mrs. Elmer J. Reddeman, general co-chairman, is seated left and holding a decorative felt Christmas tree skirt. Mrs. Richard Larkin, Doll House chairman, is in the middle.

## Boy Scout Council Officers To Be Installed at Nov. 6 Dinner

Results of the election of officers for the Sunset District, Boy Scouts of America, were announced today by James O. Wilkins, Belleville, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Horace Cook, Garden City, was elected district chairman. Three vice chairmen were elected: Philip R. Ogilvie, city attorney for Northville; Robert F. Ritzheim, attorney in Garden City; and Leo D. Roach, Sr., vice president of the Romulus State Bank.

Council Representatives for the coming year are Chris Hammond, Northville, Kenneth L. Hulsing, Plymouth, Theodore Kuckelman and Chester Smith of Wayne.

Installation of these officers will take place at the district annual meeting, Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Plymouth Community Junior High School. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner attended by 400 adult scouters and their spouses.

Entertainment at the annual meeting will be furnished by "The Pounds of Sound," a barbershop quartet from Wayne. Group singing will be led by Thomas F. Neadham, also from Wayne.

Rev. Norman Stanhope, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, will give the invocation and Rev. William Childs, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, will give the benediction.

High spot of the meeting will be the presentation of Silver Beaver awards. Silver Beavers are the highest awards that the Detroit Area Council can give. The award is always a surprise to the recipient. These awards will be presented by Lloyd Smith, an executive board member of the Detroit Area Council, who will also act as master of ceremonies for the meeting.

Horace Cook thanked the representatives of the 93 institutions sponsoring scouting in the district for the confidence they have shown in the officers and 68 members at large they have elected to help conduct the business of this district for the coming year. "Our growth has been tremendous in this past year," said Cook, "but we can't stop growing if we are to bring scouting to all the boys growing up in this district. It is a tremendous challenge but, with the help of the many dedicated adult scouters in this district, I am

sure we will have a very successful year." Members at large from Northville and Plymouth selected for the year 1959 are: Philip Fisher, Roy Stone,

Philip Ogilvie, Arthur Schulte, Ed Welch, Rev. John Taxis, Wilson Funk, and Clarence Jerome, Louis B. Fox, Clayton Luther, and F. Harger Green.

## Evangelical Lutheran Women Win Table Prize

When Women's club members of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany attended a meeting Oct. 22 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Evergreen and Schoolcraft Sts., they took second prize in table decorations.

The table featured a centerpiece of a miniature church with dolls of all nations. Mrs. James Moore designed the winning centerpiece. "Christian Education" was the theme of the meeting.

## Verne R. Tucker Gives Novel Party

Verne R. Tucker, of 155 Blunk St., one of Plymouth's senior citizens with a grand sense of humor, celebrated his birthday last Saturday in novel fashion.

He asked the young president of his "Mr. Tucker Fan Club" to invite an equal number of young boys and girls in the neighborhood over to his home and he would cook them hot dogs, and six young girls and six young boys had a grand time on his birthday!

## School-Community Planning Group Convenes Wed.

Next Wednesday night, at 7:45 p.m. the Plymouth School-Community Planning Group will hold its second meeting of the year. Plymouth's Junior High School on Lilley Road has agreed to be the host for this meeting. All citizens, either invited by post card or curiosity as to just what the group does, are welcome to join with interested, community-minded folk and discuss school issues.

Last week, Chairman Robert Webber held a meeting of the various sub-committees that have been appointed to study specific school problems. Dr. Fred Foust, chairman of the Secondary School Facilities committee, reported that his group would definitely be involved in the forthcoming bond and millage issue that the Plymouth Board of Education is currently contemplating. Chairman Webber announced that his executive group will take a survey at the November 5th meeting to determine two items of concern to the group:

(1) Should refreshments be

served this year? (2) What about meeting in the Junior High School on a permanent basis each month? The poll will take place at the start of the evening and results will be announced in the group meetings.

Three sub-committees (Summer Education program, Vocational Guidance, and the PTA Survey Committee) have the "Help Wanted" sign out. Mrs. Warren Worth, secretary, urges anyone interested in these committees to attend this next meeting and become a member.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. King have sold their home on Ford Rd. and are planning to leave November 5 for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they intend to establish permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edgington, 15711 Marilyn Rd., Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Sheila Kay, born Oct. 21 in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

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HOOD PARKA JACKET  
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PERCALES  
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The bra that does more for you because...

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All these other important features, too...

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**WEST BROS.**  
says...

not this (THAT COMPRESSED FEELING)

but this (MAN-SIZED ROOM—WITH A VIEW)

IN THE BRILLIANT NEW  
**1959 MERCURY**  
COMING SOON TO  
**WEST BROS. EDEL-MERCURY**  
Sales and Service  
534 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-2424



## Alaskan Program Scheduled For P.T.S.A. Meet Monday

Election jitters? Then join with your friends, neighbors and children for the second meeting of the P.T.S.A., on Monday evening, November 3, at 7:45 in the Junior High School gym.

The program is designed to introduce our country's newest addition, the 49th state, Alaska.

Edward Millis, district supervisor for Detroit Edison, will show and narrate his Kodachrome films of this great new state.

Historical and geographical sketches and highlights of this fabulous country will be presented by the students.

Your purchase of membership cards will be accepted before and after the meeting.

In an effort to coordinate the parent-teacher conferences on conference day, November 18, all those parents attending the November 3 meeting are asked to please register at the tables provided for this purpose, and to designate their choice of time so that the teachers may so arrange their conference schedule.

## 'College Night' Set Nov. 5 In Garden City High School

"College Night" for Plymouth juniors and seniors and their parents is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Garden City High school, located on Middlebelt between Ford and Warren Rds.

This is the night when students can avail themselves of the opportunity to talk over their college plans with qualified counselors from participating universities and colleges in one nearby locale.

Last year "College Night" was held here in Plymouth.

Hours for this year's meet, according to Robert Smith, guidance counselor, are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Practically every college in Michigan plus a few technical, business and out of state schools will be represented. The following is a

representative list of colleges that will be present: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Central Michigan, Cleary, Detroit Business Institute, Detroit Institute of Tech., Madonna, Michigan Ford Motor Co-Op, Ferris Institute, General Motors Institute, Henry Ford Junior College, Highland Park Junior College, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo Tech., Lawrence Tech., Madonna, Michigan Tech., Michigan State University, Olivet, U. of Detroit, U. of Michigan, U. of Toledo, Wayne State, Western, R.O.T.C.

The evening will be divided into three half-hour sessions with ten minute intermissions. This will give each student a chance to see three different representatives.

# Our Readers Speak Up On 'Liquor by Glass'

EDITOR:

Next Tuesday, November 4th, the voters of this town will be asked to determine whether liquor by the glass can be sold in the City of Plymouth. The ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor by the glass is undoubtedly one of the most useless ordinances now in existence in this area.

The City of Plymouth, comprising about two square miles, is completely ringed by food establishments and bars that can sell liquor with or without meals. One need only walk a few blocks from the center of town to be served.

The State liquor store in town sells liquor, not a glass at a time, but by the bottle. Our City Ordinance has little or no effect on the intemperate conduct of certain individuals who over indulge.

This town has been especially fortunate because of the fact that the owners of bars selling beer and wine have been most cooperative. A glance at the Court Records will indicate that very few "drunk and disorderly" persons are brought into Court.

The Volstead Act on a nation-wide basis proved to be a failure. The two square miles of the City of Plymouth are not going to change human nature.

It is difficult to conceive that we would abolish food because some people eat too much, or that we would stop making automobiles because some people drive them carelessly.

I, personally, rarely do any drinking, but if I wanted to indulge, the ban of sale of liquor by the glass would be a deterrent.

I personally resent being told by others what I can do when I am perfectly capable of handling these matters myself. For this reason, I feel that the ordinance banning the sale of liquor by the glass is nothing but a farce and should be repealed.

Very truly yours,  
**NANDINO PERLONGO**  
—ATTORNEY

EDITOR:

Your paid advertisement in last week's Plymouth Mail about the "Churches and Drinking" was a new low in deceit which no respectable and responsible newspaper would dare publish.

When an advertiser uses such a headline as "What Do Our Churches Believe about Drinking?" is it not deliberate and misleading to quote only a few churches? What about the Methodist, Baptist, and Assembly of God Churches? When he speaks for churches, must he not speak for all churches and not a minority?

Of the churches mentioned, how many were asked if they wanted their names and the Cross of Jesus Christ used for such a cause? There is a big difference between not advocating Prohibition and using the cross as a symbol promoting the sale of liquor. You should know this and use the responsibility of your position to prevent the printing of such a disgusting shameful deceit.

Also you owe it to the church people of Plymouth to make the so called "spokesman" of the church reveal his identity.

Basic fair play is mentioned in this advertisement. If you are interested in basic fair play you will prominently publish the truth in regard to the questions I have raised.

Very truly yours,  
**William H. Baumgartner**  
42490 Schoolcraft,  
Plymouth Township

(Editor's Note: We will not accept the "deceit" thrust cheerfully; It has stated clearly in each ad that they were being paid for by the business-

men who today are affected by the present regulations plus private individuals who have volunteered to help. The research matter in the ad was furnished mainly by the Editor, this entire subject being one which has bothered him for many years. The organized churches cited were far from a "minority", either on the basis of parishes or total membership, locally or internationally. Religion to us happens to represent a real and fundamental element of human existence. We believe it becomes badly tarnished when used as an emotional device to sway emotions during a free election, on whatever subject. This is what we believe—it is not "deceit."

The National Council, as you know, is not a super church, and its statements are sometimes limited to what its more than 30 members denominations are able to agree upon. All seem to realize the need of legal controls.

To complete one paragraph quoted, "When men's whole lives are changed through the permeation of the Gospel, there will be resulting change in all aspects of their living, including their conduct in reference to alcohol. It is the conviction of the Christian churches that widespread acceptance of Christian ethical standards provides the most effective means of social control."

The last two paragraphs before the conclusion read as follows:

"The churches' efforts, properly directed to the achievement of adequate programs of education, Christian teaching, and social renewal, will make more effective whatever legal controls may be necessary. The general public must be protected from those whose drinking endangers others. The legal controls relating to beverage alcohol should be aimed to reduce its excessive use."

"Many kinds of legal controls have been advocated by member churches, among which are the regulation of advertising of alcoholic beverages, local option, government production and sale, the use of public revenue from the sale of alcoholic beverages for the benefit of alcoholics and their families, and the limitation of places and hours of sale. There is wide agreement among the churches with regard to legal restraints on driving while under the influence of alcohol and on the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors."

The concluding sentence reads: "Long range programs involving research, education, Christian teaching and social action should be developed and carried through responsibly by the churches."

Your readers will, I believe, appreciate the opportunity of seeing at least this much more of the statement, however they apply it to the present situation.

Personally, I should like to see a "Gift of God" that would build up men's (and boy's) and

girl's) minds instead of tearing them down. I also am a Christian member of one of the member churches of the National Council.

**ETHEL J. GRACEY**  
16200 Homer Road  
Northville

EDITOR:

The question of liquor by the glass in Plymouth is not a moral or religious issue, but one of local judgment and local option.

Our American Prohibition experiment proved such a costly failure, especially in the resultant break-down of morality and the attitude of the citizen toward law and order in general, that I am sure no one would want to see even a remnant of this type of an approach to the problem of excessive use of intoxicants again to be put into effect. Orderly and open control of the sale of intoxicants is the law of the land today. The hypocrisy and connivance and racketeering of the Prohibition Era of "speakeasies," "home brew," "bath-tub gin," and Al Capone still cause those to shudder who lived through it.

In my opinion it will be far better to license reputable firms within our city to dispense intoxicants by the glass than to ask those who enjoy a moderate glass to drive his town across an arbitrary line to do so. This will also provide for better control in the case of those who have the tendency to imbibe immoderately. It will also remove the hypocrisy of the position of some who want to keep their city "clean," but actually themselves go out of town to indulge.

The Bible certainly considers alcoholic beverages as gifts of God which are to be received with thanksgiving and used with Christian consideration for oneself and one's fellowman in moderation and sobriety. In verse 15 of Psalm 104, a song of thanksgiving and praise to God for His manifold gifts, we find included "and wine that maketh glad the heart of man, and oil to make his face to shine, and bread which strengtheneth man's heart."

The key to the right attitude is given in 1. Timothy 4:4—"For every creature of God is good, and nothing to be refused, if it be received with thanksgiving."—Thus Paul advises Timothy in the next chapter, "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities."

The Bible thereby certainly does not condone excessive drinking, but says clearly, "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them." (Isaiah 5:11)

**Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor**  
St. Peter's Lutheran Church

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE MR. CALLAHAN GL 3-1974

For all ages...at wonderful savings!

## Kresge's Smooth-Eez TIGHTS

MADE OF HELENCA STRETCH 100% NYLON YARN

LADIES' SIZES 10-16 **\$1.98**

GIRLS' SIZES 7-14 **\$1.79**

BOYS' SIZES 4-6X **\$1.59**

BLACK RED BLUE

Leg-flattering stretch tights, for skating, skiing, dancing, campus wear, in superb quality see-etch nylon that's been selling at dollars more! They wash beautifully, dry fast too. Perfect for easy wear and care.

360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH  
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

where this one, technical "by the glass" rule is not on the law books. We believe in citizens being honest with themselves, and that is our only position in this election. Whatever the outcome at the polls, if we have caused our citizens to take the time to analyze the regulation carefully, fairly and strictly upon its merits, we will believe our paper has done a public service. I regard it as quite significant that EVERY SINGLE LETTER we have received opposing the change has come from residents of Plymouth Township (where liquor by the glass now is served) or Northville and NOT ONE has come from residents of the City of Plymouth, who are the people directly affected.)

October 30, 1958

EDITOR:

City of Plymouth voters have an opportunity this next week to correct a mistake which has been on the books for many years. The present regulation against liquor by the glass first entered the books, you may remember, without any vote by the people. It was a simple act of a City Commission, shortly after national repeal.

As it stands, the present regulation is unreasonable and unfair. It sets up two different standards of justice for citizens and businessmen in the City and in the Township.

The voters again have a chance to provide equal rights for citizens inside and outside the City.

**JOHN S. DAYTON**

EDITOR:

In order to clarify any possible misunderstanding as to our attitude about the sale of liquor by the glass in the City of Plymouth we offer the following:

It would be unfair for us to object to the proposal. The right of individuals to have cocktails and dinner in comfortable settings should not be denied the public.

This is as true on one side of a boundary line as another.

**Robert Stremich**  
Hillsdale, Mich.

Reports That

Mrs. Adah Langmaid of 7655 Koppernick Rd., Canton township, filed complaint with the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept., October 23. Mrs. Langmaid stated that sometime between Wednesday and Saturday persons stole a set of 2 wheels, axle and springs from the rear of her home.

Sincerely,  
**C. B. LATTER**  
9326 Rocker  
Plymouth Township

(Editor's Note: We noted at the outset of this campaign that it would have been easier for us to have avoided the contest entirely, because the tax on a small house. Legal liquor should increase this traffic.

All things considered, legal liquor sounds like a real deal now that you have been kind enough to explain it. You have convinced me and it is too bad that I live outside of the city.

And you should also mention the extra revenue that legal liquor will bring. The drunks caught driving cars pay pretty heavy fines these days, almost as much as the tax on a small house. Legal liquor should increase this traffic.

All things considered, legal liquor sounds like a real deal now that you have been kind enough to explain it. You have convinced me and it is too bad that I live outside of the city.

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## Plymouthite To Assist At Lodge Institution

Ray Creith, district vice president of the Michigan Elks Association and a member of Plymouth Lodge 1780, will lead the installation of officers by exalted rulers of the southeast district at the Sunday institution of the Northwest Detroit Lodge of Elks 2097.

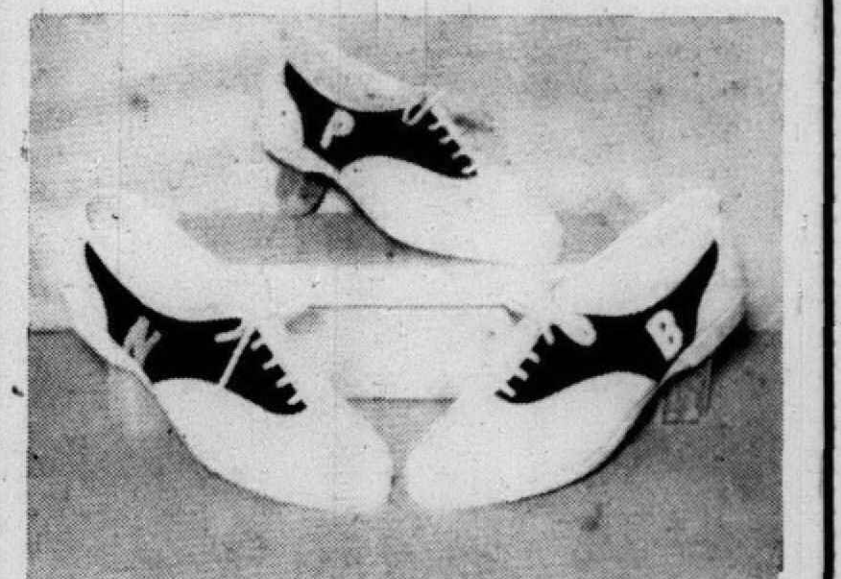
The Institution will be conducted by past district deputy grand exalted rulers under the direction of Albert A. Vernon, present district deputy for Michigan Southeast district.

A social program will follow the services and wives of members have been invited.

## FASHION SHOES . . .



## In the Latest



## White GUM DROPS

With School Colors and Initial

- PLYMOUTH Blue & White
- NORTHVILLE Black & Orange
- BENTLEY Green & White

only \$4<sup>99</sup> complete

## FASHION SHOES

• First In Quality • First In Fashion  
853 W. Ann Arbor Tr.—Plymouth GL 3-4480

**SPECIAL!**

You can satisfy your Christmas Card Needs for only **\$1.50** AT PAPER'S

FROM PARAMOUNT A BOX OF 50 BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS ALL ALIKE, JUST \$1.50 — HURRY

SUPPLY IS LIMITED PICK YOURS OUT TODAY!

**Paper's**  
HOUSE OF GIFTS

852 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-0656

**SALE ON THE NEW**

## G.E. HI SPEED DRYER

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$149<sup>95</sup>** 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

## YOUR GUIDE TO Christmas Gift OPPORTUNITIES

### DODGE DRUGS

Christmas Merchandise is Here!

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW AND SAVE!

NEW! NEW! NEW!

**HYPNOTIQUE by Max Factor**  
A New Odor by makers of Primiif and Electrique

- SPRAY MIST . . . . . \$3.00 plus tax
- COLOGNE . . . . . \$2.00 & \$3.50
- PERFUMES . . . . . \$1.75
- BATH POWDER . . . . . \$2.00

• JEWEL BOXES . . . . . \$3<sup>98</sup> & \$5<sup>98</sup>

Westclox — Spartus

• WALL CLOCKS . . . . . \$4<sup>98</sup> to \$6<sup>95</sup>

Timex and Westclox

• WRIST WATCHES . . . . . \$6<sup>95</sup> to \$15<sup>95</sup>

Beautiful attractive timepieces

PERFUMIZERS by Irice

**PRESTO MIST \$3<sup>00</sup> & \$4<sup>00</sup>**  
Something New

Max Factor New Shape in LIPSTICK

**HI-SOCIETY \$1<sup>50</sup> to \$4<sup>50</sup>**  
Oval Mirror Case

**Dodge Drug Co.**  
W. G. AND H. W. SCHULTZ, REG. PH'S.  
318 So. Main St. GL 3-5570 PLYMOUTH, MICH

## FALL FASHIONS

From CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES

A SYNONYM FOR STYLE IS

## ESQUIRE SLACKS

from \$17<sup>50</sup> to \$29<sup>50</sup>

- FLANNELS
- BEDFORD CORDS
- WORSTEDS

YOU'VE SEEN THEM ADVERTISED IN ESQUIRE MAGAZINE

## CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS

Your Deposit Will Hold Any Item for You Until Christmas

"Our Tailored Clothes Are Not Expensive — They Just Look That Way"

## CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES

MAYFLOWER HOTEL  
Ann Arbor Tr. at Main St.  
Plymouth

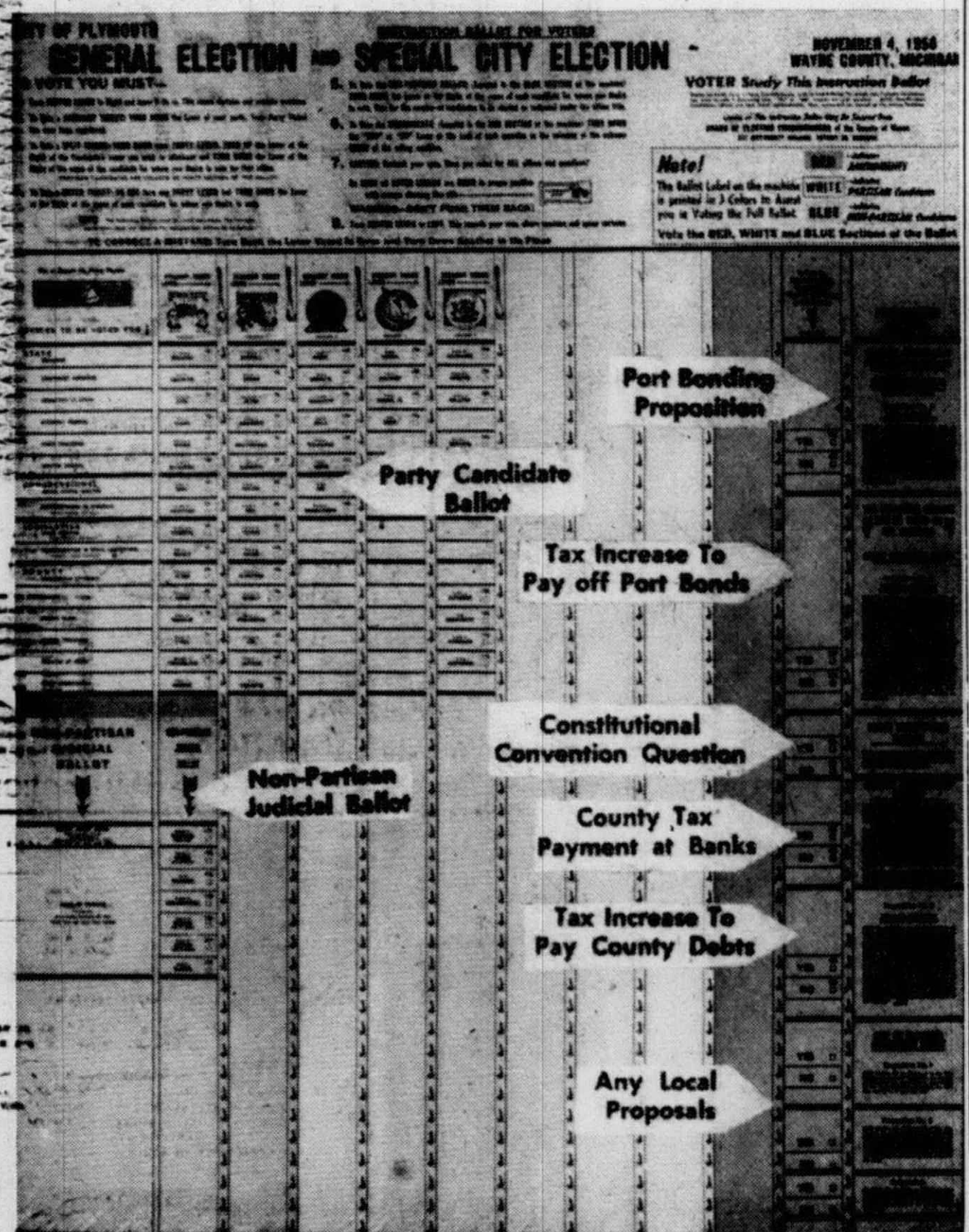
HARRY ROBERTS CARL CAPLIN

**OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.**



# Facts, Background of Tuesday's Candidates, Issues

## Machine Ballot Looks Like This



## Top State And U.S. Candidates Governor



**G. MENNEN WILLIAMS**  
Democrat, 47. Lansing, A.B. Princeton University, Phi Beta Kappa; J. D. University of Michigan, Attorney, Social Security Board, Washington, D.C., 1936-37; Assistant Attorney General, State of Michigan, 1938; Executive Assistant, U.S. Attorney General, 1939-1940; Special Assistant, U.S. Attorney General, Criminal Division, 1940-41; Lt. Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve; World War II, Air Combat Intelligence Officer, 10 Battle Stars, Member, Federal Bar Association, Michigan Bar Association, Detroit Bar Association, Governor of Michigan, 1948 to present.



**PAUL D. BAGWELL**  
Republican, 44. East Lansing, A.B., B.S., University of Akron, 1937; M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1938. Since 1942, at Michigan State University; Head of Department of Speech, Radio and Drama, 1942-48; Department of Written and Spoken English, Basic College, 1948-52; Communication Skills, 1952 to present. Now on leave from M.S.U. Has served as Communications Consultant to industries, trade organizations, etc. In educational administration 16 yrs.; 14 yrs. head of one of largest academic departments of any college or university in U.S.

## Tuesday's Partisan Ballot

OFFICES TO BE VOTED FOR	DEMOCRATIC LEVER	REPUBLICAN LEVER	SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY LEVER	PROGRESSIVE PARTY LEVER	LIBERTARIAN PARTY LEVER
STATE GOVERNOR	WILLIAMS 10	BAGWELL 74	MURPHY 126	LOVELL 148	SEVERANCE 154
LEUTENANT GOVERNOR	SWAINSON 11	BROWN 75	NORVATH 137	BOLINSKI 150	CRONIN 155
SECRETARY OF STATE	HARE 12	PLANK 78	SCHWARTZ 138	NIMWEL, JR. 151	WALTER 156
ATTORNEY GENERAL	ADAMS 13	NORRISMAN 77	MILLS 139	SAW 152	
STATE TREASURER	BROWN 14	WEATHERWAX 78	WALBRIDGE 140		
AUDITOR GENERAL	BROWN 15	OLEMENTS 79	YORNA 141		
CONGRESSIONAL UNITED STATES SENATOR	HART 16	POTTER 80	SIM 142	SELL 153	ORRISTON 158
LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATOR	DZENDZEL 28	YEAGER 92			
COUNTY PROSECUTOR	OLSEN 88	WILNSTRUB 130			
SHERIFF	BAIRD 89	REVOLT 131			
COUNTY CLERK	BRANISH 70	WILLIAMSON 132			
COUNTY TREASURER	STOLL 71	LAV 133			
REGISTER OF DEEDS	YOUNGBLOOD 72	JEFFRIES 134			
DRAIN COMMISSIONER	HERNICK 73	HEARDITH 135			

## Lieutenant Governor



**JOHN B. SWAINSON**  
Democrat, 32. lives in Plymouth, A.B. LL.B. degrees. Attorney, self-employed with offices in Detroit. Active in Civil Defense, P.T.A., State Senator, 1954-58; Democratic floor leader for the past two years. Named "Mr. Success" by American Federation of Physically Handicapped.



**DONALD A. BROWN**  
Republican, 33. Royal Oak, LL.B. Formerly, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Oakland County, 1953-56; State Representative, 5th District of Oakland County, 1956 to the present. Experience in law enforcement as Assistant Prosecutor of Oakland County and experience as a member of the State Legislature.

## U. S. Senator



**PHILIP A. HART**  
Democrat, 45. Lansing, A.B., Georgetown University; J.D., University of Michigan Law School. Practicing attorney until entering government service; no private legal practice since entering government. During World War II served in U.S. Army Infantry in Europe; received Purple Heart, French Croix de Guerre, Bronze Star, etc. Michigan Corporation and Securities Commissioner, 1943-51; Michigan Director, Office of Price Stabilization, 1951-52; U.S. District Attorney, Eastern Michigan District, 1952-53; Legal Adviser to Governor Williams, 1953-54; Lieutenant Governor, 1954 to present.



**CHARLES E. POTTER**  
Republican, 41. Cheboygan A.B., LL.D., Eastern Michigan College; LL.D., Hillsdale College. Administrator of Bureau of Social Aid, Cheboygan, 1938-1942. World War II, 1942-46; seriously wounded three times; awarded Silver Star, French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star, and Purple Heart with two clusters. Wrote manual on community planning for severely disabled veterans, used in many states. Vocational Rehabilitation Advisor, Department of Labor, to coordinate civic state and departmental agencies in rehabilitation of physically handicapped, 1946-1947 Representative in Congress, 11th District, Michigan, 1947-52 United States Senator 1952 to present. Senate Committees: Appropriations; Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Member, American Battle Monuments Committee, Republican Policy Committee, Member of Board of Directors, National Rehabilitation Association, White House, U.S. House of Representatives, served on House Committees on Merchant Marine and Fisheries; Un-American Activities; Education and Labor.

## State Representative



HARVEY J. BEADLE



STERLING EATON

By the time that electors enter voting booths next Tuesday, they should have a good idea of what they will find there and how they intend to vote. There is an unusually large amount of reading material on the ballot because of the many propositions, referendums and questions. Even if one reads all of the small type under the heading of each proposition, he may be unable to determine exactly what the question is because of legal wording. For this reason, outlines of the state and county proposals will be found on this page, along with sketches of the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, U. S. Senator, representative to Congress, state senator and state representative.

## U. S. Representative



MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS

**MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS**  
Democrat, 46. 16603 Warwick Rd. Congressman serving 2nd term, 1955-58. Attorney, Born Pierce City, Mo., lived Detroit 17 years. U of Mo. A.B., 1934; U of M., LL.B., 1940. State Representative 2 terms, 1949-52. Recorder and Judge of Recorder's Court (appointed to fill vacancy) April 4, 1953-Dec. 31, 1953.



LUCAS S. MIEL

**LUCAS S. MIEL**  
Republican, 49. 14101 Stahelin Ave. President Commercial Steel Treating Corp. Attorney, Born Six Lakes, Mich., lived Detroit 23 years. Graduate Grand Rapids Jr. College, 1930; U of M., A.B., 1933, LL.B., 1935.

## Voting Machine Know-how Can Speed Up Election

To speed up the voting processes next Tuesday, election workers are asking that those who have never voted by machine to familiarize themselves with the steps of operation. The steps are:

1. After entering the booth, a small switch lever will be found at the upper left of the panel. Turn the switch to the right and leave it there. This closes the curtains and unlocks the machine.
2. If you want to vote a straight ticket, a large lever will be found at the top of your party's column of candidates. Pulling this one lever will automatically cast your votes for all candidates on the party's ticket.
3. If you want to vote for only a few candidates on the "opposition" ticket, you will find it faster to turn down your own party's "straight ticket lever", then turn up the lever beside the candidate's name you wish to eliminate, and turn down the lever beside his opponent's name. Example: If voting Democratic, you may wish to vote for all Democrats except Joe Dokes. After pulling the Democratic lever, pull up lever beside Dokes' name, pull down lever beside his opponent's name.
4. If you want to vote a mixed ticket (a number of candidates from each party), do not turn any party lever, but turn down the lever at the right of the name of each candidate for whom you desire to vote.
5. After voting for party candidates (on white background) there are non-partisan candidates at the bottom of the panel (on blue background). Directions on panel tell how many you can vote for.
6. At the right of the panel (on red background) will be the special issues. Voters will find one state referendum, three county propositions and perhaps some local propositions (depending upon the community in which you are voting).
7. If there is a mistake in voting, turn back the lever voted in error and turn down another in its place.
8. With all voting completed, turn back the switch that you used to close the curtains. The curtains will open and your voting will be automatically recorded.

**NOTE: Only those owning property in Wayne County can vote on County Proposition No. 2 (Port of Detroit Bonding), found at top of proposition ballot. You will be asked if you are a property owner.**

## The State, County Issues

### County Proposition 1 (To Retire Debt)

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?

Almost 50 per cent of the County budget goes for hospitalization of the insane, sick and afflicted; tubercular and other contagious diseases; and indigent aged. Soaring costs have left the County unable to pay all its bills. It now owes the City of Detroit \$4 million and the State of Michigan \$3 million dollars for providing services which were the legal obligation of the County. The authorization of 3-10 of a mill would pay off the obligation in five years, but would permit no reserve to be created to pay for increased hospitalization costs in the next five years. The City of Detroit would pay 54 per cent of this additional millage.

Opponents may point out that Detroiters would still be paying most of this bill now owed to themselves. Proponents will point to the fact that this is a just debt and should be paid.

### County Proposition 2 (To Issue Port Bonds)

Shall the Port Commission of the Port of Detroit, a port district established pursuant to law, coterminous 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?

This proposal is being submitted to the voters in a special election version of last year's ballot will supply facilities to handle 330,000 tons of cargo

### Port Bonding Proposition

It would provide a wharf 1105 lineal feet long, sufficient for berthing two large or four small vessels, covered storage of 114,000 square feet in two transit sheds, open storage area of 386,000 square feet for lift-on, lift-off operation and general cargo, space for maneuverability of trucks, trains, cranes, storage of equipment, 10,000 square feet of office space, 50 lifting cranes, rail facilities, and fencing and lighting installation.

Opponents maintain that private capital can and will develop adequate facilities after needs are shown. Proponents state that it is necessary to provide facilities ahead of the need and that already ships are tying up in the river waiting dock space; their cargoes may be routed to competitive ports and the community suffer loss of monies.

### County Proposition 3 (Pay Off Port Bonds)

Proposition No. 3. 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 Dec. 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X, of the Michigan Constitution, by one hundredths (1/100) of one (1) mill on each dollar of assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County of Wayne for a period of seven (7) 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 coterminous 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 improvement in said district?

The proposed increase of 1/100 of a mill, or 11 cents per \$1,000 would cost the average homeowner whose property is assessed at \$5,000 exactly 55 cents per year. Opponents say that this cost should be paid by private enterprise; proponents call this a small investment for the opportunity of increased business and jobs in the community.

### State Referendum Ballot

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?

### Constitutional Convention Question

The Michigan Constitution, in effect since January 1, 1909, requires that the question of calling a constitutional convention be placed on the ballot every 16 years. This is such a year. A majority of all those voting in the election is necessary to call a convention. If a convention is called, voters will elect three delegates from each senatorial district in the April 1959 convention to review and revise the Constitution. Delegates would convene in Lansing in September 1959 where the work of the convention would be carried on in committee. Any citizen or organization may have a hearing before a committee. The convention must submit its proposed constitution to the voters for their approval.

### County Referendum

Shall Act No. 7 of the Local Acts of 1957, entitled "An act to amend Act No. 378 of the Local Acts of 1979, 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 1865, amendatory thereto," as last amended by Act No. 3 of the Local Acts of 1951, by adding 5 new sections to stand as sections 2a, 2b, 2c, and 2d and 2e thereof, and to provide a referendum thereon," be approved and take effect?

At the request of the Wayne County Treasurer, the Legislature in 1957 adopted Local Act No. 7 which would permit the payment of County taxes at all banks designated by the County Treasurer, provided the voters give their approval. Such approval would enable taxpayers to pay County taxes at certain banks in the same manner that they may now pay City of Detroit taxes.

This service, furnished by the banks would enable the taxpayer to save the cost of purchasing money orders or cashier's checks and postage. It would save the County postage by reducing the number of receipts to be returned by mail to the taxpayers. It would also reduce administrative costs and eliminate the long lines in the County Treasurer's office.





Here's how to have **AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING** for LESS than the COST of COAL

The Winkler LP—a new design in oil burners—makes possible the astonishing fact that oil heat now costs less than hand-fired coal. For proof of Winkler Burner economy, read these statements of actual users—

Cuts heating bill \$73.22 24% less for Winkler oil heat  
 "I have heated my house with the Winkler Low Pressure Burner at a cost of \$179.78 for the entire heating season, which has resulted in a saving of \$73.22 over hand-fired coal."  
 "The total fuel cost during the 1948-1949 heating season using the Winkler LP Burner was \$141.00 or \$44.00 less than it cost hand-firing."

SAVE MONEY... CHANGE NOW TO A **WINKLER LP**  
 \*LOW PRESSURE OIL BURNER  
 PHONE GL 30530  
**OTWELL HEATING**  
 882 Holbrook at Eckles Coal Yard



Ebb Warren

**Travel Program Takes Audience On Big Safari**

A continuation of last year's Travel Series of Plymouth will take place Thursday, Nov. 6 when the Travel Centre presents "African Adventure," a narrated motion picture.

Ebb Warren, nationally known adventure photographer and big game hunter, will be the guest starting at 8 p.m.

The hunt, photographed last summer, was considered one of the most successful safaris in Tanganyika during the season. Warren and his companion, Anton Allen, accounted for the Big Five in African game — elephant, rhino, buffalo, leopard and lion.

Their party was handled by Pete Hemingway, son of the well-known author, Ernest Hemingway.

The color movies also show the outstanding scenery of that area, including Mt. Kilimanjaro and the Masai natives. On the route to Africa the camera stops at Spain, England, Belgium, France and Italy.

Advance ticket sales are taking place at the Travel Centre. They cost 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

**104 High School Students Spend Recollection Day**

Demonstrating once again that youth of today are quite capable of mature reflection, 104 high school students from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church invested this past Sunday in spiritual consideration. Their day on the parish grounds commenced with participation in the 11 a.m. Mass and reception of Holy Communion.

Following church services, they enjoyed a breakfast in the hall, and then settled down for a few hours of meditation. Rev. Fr. Robert Haener, assistant pastor of Saint Gerard's, Detroit, delivered three conferences on the general theme, "Youth's Spiritual Life."

When the young people had time between conferences, there was available a series of "Teen Talk" pamphlets, designed to maintain attention on one's spiritual advancement. At 4 p.m. they closed the day of recollection with rosary and Benediction.

**GOP Rally Over, Governor Comes Here Tonight**

Governor G. Mennen Williams will be in Plymouth tonight along with other Democratic candidates for a rally at the Veterans Memorial Home.

Republicans last Friday staged their rally at the VFW Home and attracted some 85 people. Paul Bagwell, the candidate for governor, was unable to make it here in time for the rally but most other candidates, including Donald Brown, candidate for lieutenant governor, appeared.

Tonight's Democratic Rally starts at 8:30. The governor and his party will dine at Hillside Inn at 6:30 and then go to Northville for a rally before returning here.



POSTERS BEING MADE here by Virginia Fetner, front left, and Loren Campbell, to promote National Book Week being celebrated this coming week Nov. 2-8, get a nod of approval from Library

Club members at Plymouth Community Junior High School. They are (from left) Joyce Casakkar, Sandra Adams, Diane Mackie, and Susie Robinson.

**National Book Week Contest Winners To Be Named Friday**

National Book Week to be celebrated Nov. 2-8 will be spotlighted Friday at Plymouth Community Junior High School when prizes for posters and other advertising media will be awarded to students.

Book gifts of their choice will be given to first, second, and third prize winners for the best promotion material in keeping with this year's Book Week theme, "Explore with Books."

Sponsoring this competition at the school has been Library club members of the school working with the Wayne County Library system and the local Dunning-Hough library.

James E. Hunt, county library representative, and Mrs. Agnes Pauline, librarian, have assisted in plans for this contest with Mrs. Bertha Green, Library Club sponsor, and the club members.

Mrs. Green has an interesting history to tell of the Library club. It was organized when the library was opened at noon for recreational purposes and she was swamped

without help. So she called for library aides — and got 125 volunteers! Shortly afterwards the club came into being to promote interest in books and reading and have members serve the library and school with library duties.

Seventh grade members are Barbara Bender, Ruth Crowell, Polly Ellis, Chuck Hinote, Marcia Knipschild, Joan McCullough, Karen Jankow, secretary; Jim Perlonzo, Jennifer Roberts, Susie Robinson, chairman; Robert Tomczyk and Jane Valier.

Eighth grade section members are Sandra Adams, chairman; Joyce Casakkar, treasurer; Diane Mackie, secretary; Pat Murphy, David Norman, Richard Ridley, and Anne Tillotson.

The club members have publicized Book Week with signs and stickers through the building, displays, and an attention-getting signpost in the lobby pointing to special book collections in the library.

The club is scheduled to attend the Book Fair at the Detroit Historical Museum on Wednesday, Nov. 5, where they will hear Elizabeth Enright, noted author of books for young people.

Library Aides, who must serve one semester as helpers in the school library to be eligible for Library Club membership, are being invited as guests on the trip.

All eighth grade students at the school were required to compete in the contest in their regular art classes. Art teachers are Heinz Dittmar and Mrs. Gretchen Larson.



A GOP RALLY last Friday night in Plymouth brought most of the state, and county candidates, including lieutenant governor Candidate Donald A. Brown (left) shown shaking hands with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sparks. Robert Wilson, coordinator for the GOP in Plymouth, is in the center. Around 80 people attended.

**Smith School Having Country Fair Nov. 8**

Plans for Smith Elementary School's eighth annual "Country Fair" are shaping up and because it will be the only activity of its kind in the school system this year, large crowds are anticipated.

The Country Fair is each year sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association to raise funds for the group's various projects. General chairman of the 1958 fair being held Saturday, Nov. 8 is Al Adams, Jener St.

The fair will open at 5:30 p.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Among the many booths are a beauty shop, cartoon movie, cake and pie walks, fish pond, country store, apron shop, shooting gallery, game room, rock and roll dance room, baby sitting room, toy and hobby shop, Girl Scout handicraft room.

In the gym will be the food center with booth selling hot dogs and sloppy Joes, popcorn, cider and doughnuts, cookies, candy, dairy bar and Coca-Cola bar.

By buying tickets in advance at the school, 24 for \$1 can be purchased. Normal price will be five cents each, or 20 for \$1.

None of the other schools are having carnivals this year.

**Dance Plan Announced for Shrine Club**

Suburban Shrine club met Monday evening at Arbor-Lill for their monthly dinner session.

Films of the 1957 Lions games were shown, including the World's Championship game with the Cleveland Browns.

Noble John Leitz mentioned the early winter dinner dance which will be held Dec. 6 at Fox Hills Country Club. More details on this party will be announced later. John Kilbourn is the club president.

There are more than 1500 species of the firefly.

**FOR YOUR ENLIGHTENMENT, MY FRIENDS**



Public and Political Promotion of the Alcoholic Beverage Industry Creates Appetite for Alcoholism. End these Unsocal Practices!

17th DISTRICT WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION  
 VOTE NO ON CITY REFERENDUM NOV. 4th

**PLYMOUTH'S ONLY DISCOUNT STORE—UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY Watch For Our 15 Weekly Specials**

<b>BABY MATTRESS</b> WET PROOF OUR PRICE <b>\$7.95</b> Regular \$12.75	<b>9x12 Linoleum RUG</b> OUR PRICE <b>\$5.95</b> Regular \$9.95	<b>1000 Yds. LINOLEUM</b> ALSO MANY REMNANTS OUR PRICE <b>65¢ Sq. Yd.</b> Regular 1.50 yd.
<b>6 Pc. Liv. Room Group</b> DAVENPORT, CHAIR, 2 TABLES, 2 LAMPS NYLON COVER OUR PRICE <b>\$129.50</b> Regular 239.50	<b>6 Pc. Bedroom Groups</b> Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed, Chest, 2 Lamps All Finishes and Styles OUR PRICE <b>\$109.50 up</b> Regular 229.50	<b>100 OCC. TABLES</b> ALL STYLES and COLORS SOME SINGLES OUR PRICE <b>\$5 to \$20</b> Regular \$15 to \$50
<b>200 LAMPS</b> From the Finest Factories of America OUR PRICE <b>\$3 to \$20</b> Regular \$8 to \$60	<b>Sofa Beds—Hide Beds Studios</b> ALL COLORS and FABRICS OUR PRICE <b>\$49 to \$175</b> Regular \$80 to \$350	<b>BUNK BED—Complete</b> 2 SPRINGS — 2 MATTRESSES GUARDRAIL — LADDER OUR PRICE <b>\$59.50</b> Reg. \$119.50
<b>GAS STOVES</b> Norge - Welbilt - Detroit Estate - RCA OUR PRICE <b>\$69.50 up</b> Reg. \$119, \$159, \$179	<b>200 Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs</b> NATIONALLY ADVERTISED OUR PRICE <b>\$19 to \$45</b> Regular \$39.50 to \$79.50	<b>BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BEDS</b> ALL SIZES OUR PRICE <b>\$44.50</b> Regular \$89.50
<b>METAL BED FRAMES WITH CASTERS</b> FITS ANY SIZE OUR PRICE <b>\$5.95</b> Regular \$11.95	<b>Kitchen Utility Cabinets and Metal Wardrobes</b> ALL SIZES OUR PRICE <b>\$7-\$12-\$18</b> Reg. \$15-\$20-\$40	<b>50 DINETTES</b> 5 Pc. - 6 Pc. - 7 Pc. - 9 Pc. ALL FINISHES & STYLES WOOD - CHROME - BRONZE OUR PRICE <b>\$35-\$75-\$149</b> Regular \$60, \$150, \$350

**EVANS DISCOUNT STORE** GL 3-6210  
 FURNITURE — APPLIANCES — LINOLEUM — CARPETING  
 OPEN: MON.-TUES.-WED.-THUR.—10 to 6  
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY—9 to 9  
 595 FOREST at Wing St., Plymouth — next to Kroger's

**Rev. R. N. Raycroft Accepts Pastorship of Church of Nazarene**

Rev. R. N. Raycroft, of Anderson, Ind., recently called from Anderson. An outstanding evangelist and camp meeting speaker, Rev. Raycroft has served more than 12 years in this work. He is an effective and inspirational speaker and possesses an unusual knowledge of the Scriptures which is evidenced in his Bible-centered sermons. His sincere passion for souls has resulted in definite Kingdom-building.

Rev. Raycroft also has firsthand knowledge of pastoral work, having pastored churches in New York, Massachusetts, and Indiana. He was born in Eastern, Ontario, Canada.

In addition to holding revival services throughout the United States, Rev. Raycroft has been the featured evangelist at several camp meetings.

**A Progressive Law Enforcement Team — ELECT —**

**ROBERT L. BLINSTRUB**  
 Prosecuting Attorney  
 AND  
**EDWARD E. REVOLT**  
 Sheriff

**"Time For A Change"**  
**VOTE REPUBLICAN**

Paid Political Advertisement

**Everlasting... Garden-Fresh! New Low Prices!**

**Kresge's**  
*the family's choice*

**NEW, LIFELIKE!**

**Plastic Flowers 19¢-39¢**

Roses, lily-of-valley, carnations... and all so dewy-fresh, so delicately colored they look real! Group them for bouquets or to wear as a corsage. Big variety... now at Kresge's!

**Plastic Foliage**  
 Again... Exciting Low Prices!

See the life-like charm of asparagus fern, ivy and philodendron leaves. **10-15¢**

360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH  
**S. S. KRESGE COMPANY**

**John A. Butler Feted On His 82nd Birthday**

John A. Butler was honored on his 82nd birthday on Oct. 19 with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes.

Present to help him celebrate the day, was another daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Habermas; Mrs. Ada Athey and daughter Donna Lee, of Detroit; Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill, Jr., and Chuckie and Cindy. Mr. Butler has for the past several years been a safety patrol for the Bird Penn and is stationed at Penniman and Evergreen avenues.

**FUEL SAVINGS 40% to 60%**  
 Unconditionally Guaranteed  
 TO YOU IN WRITING... OR WE PAY THE DIFFERENCE!

OUR PRICE IS RIGHT  
**INSULATE NOW!**  
 GET OUR ESTIMATE FIRST! NO CASH IS NEEDED!  
 with **EAGLE-PICHER Certified Mineral Wool INSULATION**

Thorough INSULATION for Thorough SATISFACTION

TYPE OF HOME	REGULAR PRICE	OUR SPECIAL NOW!	YOU SAVE!
FRAME	\$375	\$249*	\$126.
BRICK	\$495	\$319*	\$176

1 1/2 or 2 Story Home Slightly Additional  
**NO MONEY DOWN — 3 YEARS TO PAY**

BEFORE YOU BUY... INVESTIGATE...  
 AN EAGLE CUSTOM CERTIFIED INSULATION JOB ASSURES YOU OF THESE EXTRA PLUS BENEFITS AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

- \* CAULK ALL DOORS & WINDOWS FOR NO DRAFTS
- \* WEATHERSTRIP ALL OUTSIDE DOORS FOR NO DRAFTS
- \* VENTILATE ADEQUATELY ATTIC or ROOF (2-4 VENTS)
- \* INSULATE BASEMENT FIREWALLS FOR NO DRAFTS
- \* INSULATE INTERIOR OF BATHTUB FOR TRUE COMFORT

**ATTIC SPECIALTY**  
 COMFORTIZED AT 1/2 THE COST  
 • ATTIC ROUGHED IN COMPLETELY  
 • FINE DOORS INSTALLED  
 • COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE  
 • ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS  
 • COMPLETE WIRING & FIXTURES  
 • YOUR CHOICE OF WALL PANELING & TILE SUPPLIED AT WHOLESALE COST  
 NO GIMMICKS - NO CATCHES! JUST AN HONEST STATEMENT FROM A CUSTOM REGISTERED CONTRACTOR SATISFIED WITH A SMALLER PROFIT.

SEE JUDGE LEWANDOWSKI CHANNEL 4 - MONDAY, 5:55 P.M.  
 His crusade to stop waste of funds left widows and orphans deserves your support.  
 For Probate Judge, vote for Judge Joseph A. Lewandowski Paid Political Adv.

DU 2-6888  
 DAY OR EVENING ASK FOR MR. STILLIN

Licensed Contractor  
**EAGLE**  
 HOME INSULATION CO.  
 15460 PHILHOMENE ALLEN PARK, MICH.  
 AUTHORIZED CONTRACTOR FOR THE EAGLE-PICHER CO. - In Business Since 1843  
 \*EAGLE-PICHER shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange



### Rock Harriers Finish Third

Redford Union successfully defended its Suburban Six cross country title Tuesday afternoon, Plymouth finishing third in the conference run at Cass Benton park. The winners totaled 25 points, Trenton copping runner-up honors with 55. Plymouth had 58 points, followed by Allen Park, 104; Belleville, 116; and Bentley, 161. Don Bardon of Redford Union was the individual title

holder in 9:31. Plymouth runners were Jeff Huntington, sixth; Dave Mynatt, ninth; Bruce Wood, 11th; Dave Rankin, 12th; John Vincent, 20th; Al Davies, 24th, and Mike Kelley, 25th.

Ancient footprints are on a stone in Africa's Barotseland district of Manwala. According to legend, they were made by the earth's first people.

**Car Stolen**  
Thomas Carleton, 404 Irving, reported his car stolen Friday, October 24, at 1:07 p.m. The car, carrying Ohio license plates, D-827 A, was going to be junked at the time of the theft.

### Librarian to Talk at Good Counsel

"Catholicism, Controversy and the Changing World" will be the subject of James R. Hunt, Administrative Assistant to the County Librarian of Wayne County, when he addresses members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church at a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in their church hall.

Mr. Hunt, who has received his bachelor's degree in philosophy and his master's degree in political science from the University of Detroit, is presently completing work for a master's degree in library science at the University of Michigan. For many years, he has been associated with the world of ideas and books. While an undergraduate at the University of Detroit, he was a staff member of the Detroit Catholic Worker, working at the St. Francis House of Hospitality, the St. Martha House for women and children and the St. Anthony House for children. Along with other students from the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and Marygrove College, he helped to establish the Nazareth Workshop, which taught arts and crafts to the populace of Old Corktown, and the Catholic Worker Library, a center to discuss and plan a positive program founded on the social encyclicals of the popes and the precepts of the Catholic Worker Movement.

In announcing this event, Father Francis Byrne, pastor, emphasized that this is one of a series of endeavors in the local parish to cooperate with, and implement, the wishes of the late Holy Father and other eminent Catholic leaders that the laity be given constantly increasing opportunities to participate in the life of the church. "It should also," added Father Byrne, "enable the many new members of the rapidly growing parish to meet a need and get acquainted with their parishioners."

### Rev. Fr. Victor J. Renaud Succumbs in Tecumseh, Ont.

Rev. Fr. Victor J. Renaud, 64, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church here from 1938 to 1946, succumbed Saturday, Oct. 25 at Hotel Dieu in Tecumseh, Ont.

He resigned his position as Plymouth pastor in 1946 due to ill health.

For the past 10 years he has been only partially active because of being ill.

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Anne's church, Tecumseh, Wednesday by Rt. Rev. Wilfrid J. Langlois, P.P., D.P., Dean of Essex at 10:30 a.m. Assisting at the Mass were several of Father Renaud's classmates who were ordained with him.

The funeral oration was given by Rt. Rev. J. Z. Noel, P.P., D.P. Burial was in the family plot in St. Anne's church cemetery.

Father Renaud was ordained May 15, 1921, at St. Theresa Seminary, Quebec. He had attended grade school in Tecumseh and St. Peter's Seminary, London, Ont.

His first assignment was to the position of curate at Our Lady of Rosary Church, Detroit, in 1921. From there he went to St. Peter's Church in Mount Clemens as assistant pastor for four years.

He founded St. Louis' parish in Mount Clemens in 1926.

In 1936, he served as pastor of Immaculate Conception church in Anchorville, Mich., for two years.

He was then assigned to the pastorate of Our Lady of Good Counsel church in Plymouth.

Following his resignation in 1946, he assumed duties at St. Joseph's Home in Grosse Pointe as chaplain for one year.

In 1947, he moved to his family home in Tecumseh where he was active in assisting in parish work at St. Anne's church until his death.

He is survived by five sisters and one brother, all of Canada.



A PLANTATION of the Jamestown era was made by Starkweather School fourth graders, taught by Mrs. Leah Starmont. Students have been studying early settlers for social studies and constructed the plantation themselves, including tobacco fields, a warf where they rolled barrels of tobacco to load ships, a planter's house, kitchen, spinning shed, laundry, spokehouse, stable and tobacco shed. Shown are Diane Wheeler and Freddy Bishop helping to set up the village.

**Hunter Shot At**  
Louis Schomberger of 239 Hamilton, Plymouth, was shot at Saturday at 6:18 p.m. Schomberger told sheriff's authorities that he was fired at by someone living in the vicinity of Beck and Ann Arbor Roads.

A .22 or .38 caliber pistol was the type of weapon used. Schomberger was hunting on someone's property, authorities said, although he states that the person owning the property he was on were not one of those who fired the shot. Investigation is continuing.

**Plan Halloween Activities For Young People**  
Young folks out of the "trick or treat" age bracket will also have something to do Halloween night if they like dances. Dances are being held at both the Senior High and Junior High.

Ordinarily Friday night would be football game time, but tomorrow's game with Thurston will begin at 4 p.m. to eliminate any after-game celebration in connection with Halloween. The game is at Thurston.

The Senior High dance, sponsored by the Art Club, is from 8 to 11 p.m. with costumes optional. The charge is 30 cents.

The Junior High dance is from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with admission 15 cents and a couple for 25 cents.

At the elementary schools during the afternoon, the Recreation Department is furnishing ice cream and cookies for the Halloween parades. Parents are invited.

The following are hours for the parades—the first time being for kindergarten and the second time for the remainder of the school:

Galimore, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Allen, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at P.T.A. meeting; Starkweather, 10 a.m., 2 p.m.; Smith, 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Canton Center, 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Hough, 1:30 p.m.; Cherry Hill, 10 a.m.; Truesdell, 1:30 p.m.; Farrand, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m.

**The PLYMOUTH MAIL**  
Phone GLeview 3-5500  
Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan, under the act of March 3, 1879.

**Subscription Rates**  
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\$4.00 elsewhere  
PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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for your child or grandchild...

It grows bigger every year—until it becomes a \$5,000 policy at 21—and at no increase in premium! Available for children up to age 14. For information, write or call:

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, N. Y.  
MONY today means MONEY tomorrow!  
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**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
Reg. \$9.50 Value  
• Correct Caste and Camber  
• Correct Toe-In and Toe-Out  
• Inspect Steering

**BRAKE RECONDITIONING**  
3.10 VALUE  
• Inspect Brake Drums and Lining  
• Inspect Grease Seals  
• Add Brake Fluid if Needed  
• Adjust Hand Brake  
• Adjust Brake Shoes

**WHEEL BALANCE**  
\$4.00 VALUE  
Both Front Wheels  
• Precision Dynamic Balance  
• Precision Static Balance  
• Install weights if necessary  
All Work Done With The Latest Equipment

Mufflers Installed FREE While You Wait  
**OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., TILL 9**

**Mohawk Lumber Supermarts**  
33600 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
Corner Farmington Road  
PHONE GA1-2700

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
Attorney: J. Rusing Cutler, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. (STATE OF MICHIGAN.)  
County of Wayne, Iss. 400,616

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight, Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. FRANK, Deceased.

Milan Frank, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said will:

It is ordered, That the eleventh day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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 October 22, 1958.  
Joseph N. O'Sullivan  
Deputy Probate Register.

**MOHAWK 3 POINT SERVICE SPECIAL**  
995

• Wheel Alignment  
• Brake Reconditioning  
• Wheel Balance  
All 3 Services For Only .....

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
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Joseph N. O'Sullivan  
Deputy Probate Register.

# MOHAWK UNLOADING

## PRICE BUSTING Warehouse SALE!

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!** Hundreds of items of top quality merchandise were purchased by Mohawk at a fantastic warehouse sale. Mohawk is passing these savings on to you by offering every item purchased at prices below discount. There's sensational buys for every member of the family... from 6 to 60. Start your Christmas shopping at Mohawk now and watch every dollar go farther.

**SAVE UP TO 50% ... USE CASH or CRÉDIT ... SHOP NOW!**

10.00 Value  
**5.95** 20" BRIDE DOLL

Beautifully dressed in satin and lace... with all the trimmings necessary for a bride. Soft rubber head adds realism.

Use Mohawk's Layaway Plan and Save!

**LAYAWAY THESE VALUES Super Special Christmas Buys!**

4-PC. CANNON TOWEL SET  
Reg. 3.25  
**1.99** Set

A wonderful gift suggestion... packed in cellophane covered box.

**13" DOLL With Suitcase**  
Complete with clothes and everything the little mother needs for baby grooming.  
7.30 Value  
**3.95**

**CAROL SUE**  
Assorted Dolls in All Styles and Colors  
1.00 Value  
**66¢**

**SHOPPERS' BONUS SPECIAL FOLDING PURSE RAIN HATS**  
Fold Small Enough to Carry in Pocket or Purse  
**13¢ ea**

**CAFÉ CURTAINS**  
Beautiful assorted colors and patterns... Ready to hang.  
3.00 Value  
**1.99** Per Set

Approx. Size 30x36 with Valance

**2 For The Money** purse with detachable wallet.  
Reg. 1.00  
**66¢**

**COMPLETE POCKET SECRETARY**  
Reg. 1.75  
**1.29**

Contains:  
• Large Zipper Purse  
• Large Note Book  
• Ball Point Pen  
• Plastic Ruler  
• Comb  
• 4 Slot Coin Holder

**Lady Spartus "88" ELECTRIC SHAVER**  
Precision Design to whisk off hair from legs and under arms. Guaranteed.  
Reg. 6.00  
**3.88**

**Bostonette PENCIL SHARPENER**  
For Home or Office  
**1.33**

**Set of 3 TROUSER HANGERS**  
Hold Firmly Felt Lined Jaws  
**1.19**

**Complete DART BOARD**  
With Darts  
**1.80**

**18" CUT OUT DOLL**  
Extra Large for Extra Fun  
1.00 Value  
**55¢**

**Mother of Pearl TOILET SEAT**  
8.00 Value  
**4.49**  
While They Last

**PICK-A-GAME TABLE**  
HOURS OF FUN AND PRACTICAL TOO!  
Use for games, parties, picnics  
**6.99**

**Thermostatically Controlled FAN HEATER**  
Reg. 12.95  
**7.88**  
Hurry on this One

**Genuine Airway AUTO COMPASS**  
Tells you 2.50 Value Which Way You Are Going  
**1.49**

**FOR THE LITTLE COWPOKE AND BRONC BUSTER**  
**HOBBY HORSE**  
With Gayly Colored Head  
**66¢**

**ENAMELED CAST IRON COOKWARE**  
18.95 Value  
**10.88**

• Can't Buckle or Warp  
• Lasts a Lifetime  
• Washes Like Fine China  
• Assorted Colors

**KIDDIE CHROME TABLE and CHAIR SET**  
Built to look like Mom's and Dad's. Beautifully styled with padded seats... Conolite top.  
**10.88**

**TV SEAT SPECIAL**  
FOR THE LITTLE VIEWERS  
Colorful Red Seat Padded and Upholstered in Plastic  
Seat opens to reveal toy storage compartment.  
Very sturdy construction, perfectly safe.  
**ONLY 1.99**

**GET THE KIDDIES OFF THE FLOOR...**

**Open Until 9 MONDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY**

**MOHAWK LUMBER SUPER MARTS**

**Sunday 9 Until 4**

14525 W. Chicago  
Cor. Southfield Rd. • DU 2-1600

2170 Dix Road  
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33600 Plymouth  
Cor. Farmington • GA 1-2700

26640 Grand  
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**MOHAWK Lumber Supermarts**

33600 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
Corner Farmington Road  
PHONE GA1-2700



## Vandals Wreck 40 Rural Mailboxes with Pumpkins

Goblins and witches will be round about tomorrow night when young folks observe Halloween—but police too will be on the lookout for pranks which might fall into the realm of destruction.

Such a thing took place last week when some 40 rural mailboxes were smashed by pumpkins hurled from a moving vehicle in Plymouth Township. Heaviest damage was along Wilcox, Schoolcraft, Haggerty and Northville Roads.

The sheriff's department started receiving calls at 7 o'clock last Thursday morning. They found eight mailboxes wrecked alone on Wilcox between Schoolcraft and Hines Drive. Some newspaper boxes were also wrecked.

Sheriff's officers and Postmaster George Timpona both point out that the offenders, if caught, are in for some real trouble. Such an act is a federal offense.

Many boxes were knocked

off posts and crushed. Some posts were even snapped off at the ground. The smashed pumpkins were strewn along the edge of the roads and into lawns. It is believed that the pumpkins may have been stolen from a field near Joy and McClumpha. Because there were so many pumpkins hurled, the vandals may have been riding in a truck or stationwagon.

As usual, Plymouth police will be taking extra precautions tomorrow night. While there are hundreds of small fry going "trick or treating" from house to house, there are always a few older youngsters looking for something malicious to do.



ROBERT WEBBER, second from the left, chairman of the School-Community Planning Group, discusses the forthcoming meeting on November 5th at the Junior High School with the various chairmen of the school subcommittees. Left to right: Bob

Wall, Curriculum committee; Dr. Fred Foust, Secondary School Facilities Committee; Mrs. Warren Worth, Secretary of the Group; Bob Webber; and Fletcher Campbell, Jr., Health and Safety Committee.

## Second Polio Shot Dates Established

Two polio protection clinics to administer second shot: have been set up during November in Plymouth, the Wayne County Health Department said this week.

The dates are Tuesday, Nov. 11 and Tuesday, Nov. 18. Both clinics will be at the Plymouth Community Junior High school and hours will again be between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Joseph Molner, county health commissioner, "one polio shot is not enough." A series of four inoculations is necessary for maximum protection.

Second shots should be given four to six weeks after the first, third shots six to seven months after the second and booster shots one year after the third in times of epidemics.

There will be fewer centers set up for this second series. Those who were among those who got their first shots a month ago should receive their second inoculation. Those who have had no polio shots at all or those who need a booster can also go to the clinics.

## Dickerson Wins Football Contest

By missing only two of the 15 games in last week's Football Contest, Lon Dickerson, 220 Simpson, wins the \$15 first prize.

The contest continues this week. Other prize winners were Harvey Esch, 11645 Brown, \$7; and Howard S. Wil-

kinson, 413 Beal St., Northville, \$3.

For those who missed last week, there's another contest this week — so try again.

South African wine for export to Europe is pumped in to special wine tankers for transport by sea.

YOU ARE GUARANTEED AGAINST PRICE RISE FOR THIS WINTER SEASON



BUDGET PLAN 24 HOUR SERVICE

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS SUNOCO GASOLINE

CALL GL 3-4200

ECKLES FUEL & SUPPLY



JUST ARRIVED FROM HOLLAND

Crocus, Grape Hyacinth, Daffodils, and 49 Varieties of Tulips

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF IMPORTED and DOMESTIC BULBS

IN THIS AREA ALL ARE CONVENIENTLY PICTURED AND PRICED ON OUR DISPLAY STAND FOR YOUR EASY SELECTION COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION FOR FALL PLANTING

SAXTON'S

587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. GL. 3-6250

BUD WILSON

Berry & Atchinson Pontiac, 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth announces the appointment of "Bud" Wilson as Sales Representative. Bud (as he is generally known) has resided at 15705 Shadyside, Livonia, for 21 years, and is well known for having operated Service Stations in both Plymouth and Livonia. Bud cordially invites everyone to call on him at Berry & Atchinson Pontiac for that good deal on a 1959 Pontiac or Vauxhall as well as that good used car.

### BARBERING

Two barbers at your service, by appointment if you wish

**ORIN SCRIMGER**  
200 S. Main  
next to Edison  
GL 3-0470

### Issues to Attract

(Continued from Page 1)

issues that will expire in 1962. Judge Sexton lives on Penniman Ave.

Besides the Democrats and Republicans, there are also three other parties on the ticket this year, although they do not have candidates for every office. They are the Socialist Labor Party, Socialist Worker Party and Prohibition Party.

The propositions and other proposals are found on the right of the voting machine panel with a red background. This is the part that may confuse many.

Even though there are three county propositions, they are not in numerical order. At the top of the column is County Proposition 2 dealing with Port of Detroit bonding. This proposition can be voted upon only by electors owning property in the county.

(For order of other proposals, see sample ballot on special election page.) City and township proposals will be at the bottom of the column.

Mississippi County, in the delta region of Arkansas, grows more cotton than any other county in the nation. The largest cotton plantation in the world is in the county, at Wilson.

### Supervisor Appointment

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Supervisor Witkowski, the proposal really means that "a certain few are interested in gaining control so that the appointed supervisor would vote as they wish or else be replaced with a tool that will carry out their whims."

Witkowski asserted that members who drew up the charter have mentioned that they decided to have the job an elective one for one specific reason — "to eliminate the possibility of control by a few and to give control to the voting public."

He added: "Research organizations also recommend that the public officials be elected by the people and not appointed by any individuals. There are signs and lapel pins about the county which read 'Keep Your Freedom, Vote.' By voting and electing our public officials we retain our inherent right which we need so much to do in the present day world conditions."

## Recommendation Of Detroit Citizens League

If one likes to obtain the opinion of the Detroit Citizens League concerning candidates before the election, the League this week has made its recommendations.

For those seeking office from this area, the League has taken an unusual step and recommended both candidates for U.S. representative from the 17th district. They are Martha W. Griffiths, Democratic incumbent, and Lucas S. Miel, Republican.

For state senator from the 18th district, the League has tagged Weldon O. Yeager, Republican, as preferred, and Democrat Raymond D. Dzendzel as qualified.

In the race for state representative from the 21st district, Republican Sterling Eaton of Plymouth is "preferred" by the league and Democrat Harvey J. Beadle of Redford is "qualified."

The league recommends a yes vote on the state constitutional convention and the proposal concerning payment of county taxes at banks, and no votes for the Detroit port, the port bonding proposition and the tax rate limitation.

## Ads Less for Cash

A new Classified Advertising policy goes into effect for this newspaper today.

All want ads which are bought for cash continue at existing rates . . . 95 cents for 15 words. With our total circulation in Western Wayne County now in excess of 18,000 homes, we know this is one of the biggest bargains in the field.

But when ads are "charged" there will be an additional cost of 30 percent of the total bill. This would make a 95-cent ad cost \$1.25, if it is charged.

All ads will be regarded as being on a "cash basis" when payment reaches our office by Friday of the week of publication. We have three convenient offices at 271 S. Main, Plymouth; 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia; and 15496 Beech Rd., Redford Township. Customers may drop over in person or mail to any of these addresses.

"Charged" ads cost us extra in billing time, invoices, postage, etc. We could raise the overall rate, but that would not be fair, we decided, to the thousands of users who already pay cash for their ad.

Our regular commercial customers, billed monthly, will continue at present rates, except that the 30 percent charge will be added if payment is not received within 10 days from date of billing.

Courteous girls are waiting at three phone numbers to help you with your want ads and to explain the new rules. GL 3-5500, GA 2-3160, or KE 5-6745.

## SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bey-er, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Miss Amelia Gayde were in Monroe, Michigan, Wednesday because of the death of Mrs. George Ehnis. Mrs. Ehnis, widow of the Reverend George Ehnis who served as pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Plymouth, for many years, will be buried from Zion Lutheran church in Monroe on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick returned Sunday from a vacation in Florida visiting former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible. Mrs. Jennie Gardiner and former Mayor of Plymouth, Stanley Corbett all of New Smyrna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalin (the former Germaine Caussin) in Sarasota and the Charles Hornbrooks Sr. in Tallahassee, Florida. Enroute home they visited the Robert Todds in Centre Alabama.

Although it sometimes eats fruit, the bulk of the diet of the redbellied woodpecker is composed of injurious forest insects.

KICK HOODLUMS OUT OF MICHIGAN

**ELECT JASON L. HONIGMAN**  
REPUBLICAN  
ATTORNEY GENERAL

## FLOOR COVERING

HEADQUARTERS

9x12 LINOLEUM

RUGS \$4.95

GENUINE FORMICA 69¢ Sq. Ft.

METAL MOULDINGS OF ALL TYPES

6' - 9' & 12' SANDRAN \$1.49 Sq. Yd.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GOODYEAR VINYL TILE ALL COLORS AZROCK ASPHALT TILE

GENE'S FLOOR COVERING

Formerly Morris Floor Covering

1175 STARKWEATHER GL. 3-3540

## IT'S UP TO YOU!

### TAXPAYERS

Look at These 3 Proposals That Hit Your Pocketbook

If you want to increase your property taxes \$22 million — vote

YES on these 3 proposals — but, if you feel that you, as a taxpayer are already overburdened — vote

NO

#### Will You Encourage Deficits in County Finances?

Proposition No. 1 before the voters of Wayne County asks a special tax increase of 30 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the next five years to pay off debts our county government has accumulated.

Over this five year period taxpayers would pay the county \$12,500,000 for its debts if this proposal passes.

If you think the taxpayers of the county should come to the rescue and dig into their pockets to pay for the county's overspending, Vote YES.

If you think the county should operate within available funds without tapping the taxpayers for extra money now and in the future, Vote NO.

#### Should Wayne County Taxpayers Build Docks?

Two propositions appear on the November 4 ballot to provide public financing for construction of Wayne County port facilities.

Proposition No. 2 would authorize a Bond Issue of \$7,100,000 to build public docks. Only property owners can vote.

Proposition No. 3 would authorize a special tax increase of more than \$900,000 annually for the next 17 years, to retire the bond issue. All electors can vote.

If you feel Wayne County taxpayers should bear the cost of dock building, Vote YES.

If you feel users of port facilities should bear the cost of dock building, without any tax increase, Vote NO.

VOTE NOVEMBER 4

Published as a public service by the Citizens Committee on Public Issues.

Paid Political Advertisement

## LUCAS S. MIEL

(Rhymes with smile)

FOR

### CONGRESS

### 17th District

REPUBLICAN

To promote and protect the rights

of everyone, LUCAS S. MIEL believes that union bosses should be controlled by government . . . instead of government being controlled by THEM!

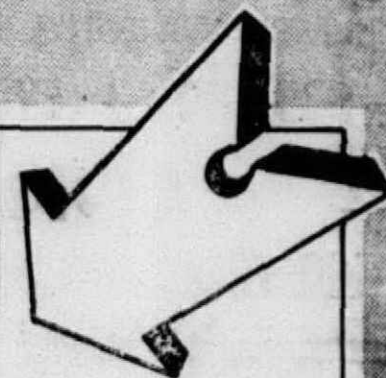
VOTE REPUBLICAN

(. . . for the party not controlled by unions!)

LUCAS S. MIEL Lawyer — Employer — Profit-Share

Paid Political Adv.

Does Your Basement Look Like This? . . . It Could Very Easily



Why not call us for a No Obligation Estimate?

NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

## MICHIGAN GARAGE BUILDERS

General Modernization Contractors

COMPLETE HOME MODERNIZATION SERVICE

• Kitchens • Attic Rooms • Additions • Recreation Rooms • Porches Enclosed

ALL WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS GUARANTEED

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. FRI. AND SAT.

1175 STARKWEATHER GL 3-2130

IN PLYMOUTH, MICH.

1175 STARKWEATHER GL 3-2130



### Campaign Hits Half Way Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

contribution, although business has been off. The fund board had expected to make a telephone campaign to remind citizens to get their contributions in, but it was decided to hold off another week or two until many of the unemployed are back to work. (Some of the auto companies have been on strike and are returning this week.)

An effort by the fund board to encourage residents who work out of town to designate their United Foundation pledge to Plymouth is apparently paying off. More returns than ever before have been received from employees working elsewhere.

To accomplish the transfer, the employee must specify on his U-F pledge card that he wants the money credited to the Plymouth Community Fund. Then, on the back of the Plymouth Community Fund pledge card, the worker should state that he has designated a specific amount to the local fund through the U-F.

These are the donations of \$10 or more received through last weekend:

\$2,800, National Bank of Detroit.  
 \$284, Employees of M. Powell & Son.  
 \$200, Pauline Peck.  
 \$165, Lauren H. Wells.  
 \$150, M. Powell & Son, Floy Kehrl.  
 \$125, E. L. Harless.  
 \$110, Marshall F. North.  
 \$100, Ernest R. Martin.  
 \$85, Hugh Maley.  
 \$75, Charles J. Westover, M.D., Blunk's Inc., John F. Elroy, H. E. Olsen.  
 \$60, John J. Ennis, Harry Unwin.  
 \$50, Mrs. James H. Amick, Chester Haynes, Carroll Munshaw, Russell Powell, Plymouth Plating Works, Charles Stofko, James Irwin, Jr.

\$40, Edward T. Miller, Mrs. H. R. Penhale, Mayme B. Olsen.  
 \$35, Dr. F. B. Foust, Richard L. Lea.  
 \$30, Dunning's, Donald L. Green, W. W. Hammond, Jr., M.D., Joseph N. Schaffer.  
 \$25, Donald Bidwell, J. E. Cooper, William J. Edgar, Alfred Fawcett, Lee E. Feldkamp, M.D., W. C. Gempferline, John G. Griggs, Jr., H. & H Supply Co., Johnny Herrington, Robert Little, Ralph J. Lorenz, Maplelawn Dairy, Robert L. Nutly, Mayflower Post 6695 V.F.W., Plymouth Optimist Club, Drs. Williams & Herbold, F. Frank Spigarello, C. V. Sparks, Roy Wilson, Bruce Richard, Philip Truesdell.  
 \$20, D. A. Burleson, Robert B. Delaney, Albert Glassford, June R. Gray, Elmer Miller.

\$15, Lisle Alexander, Harold J. Curtis, Bernard Marcus, Donald McLeod, Byron Murray, Hoyt D. Mills, Moms of America, J. Maut, N. o. a. h. Pringle, Earl R. Thompson, John Bortins, Lester H. Daly, Marian I. Daly, C. Vanlandingham, James A. Ritchie, Arnold Plichta, Dale Parker, Fred Leonard.  
 \$12, Walter Melin, Bernaby Bird.  
 \$10, Frank Beach, Rev. David Davies, Walter Hagen, Archie Herrick, Mary Margaret Nursing Home, W. S. McAllister, James Sponseller, Earl West, Helen Beavers, Kathryn Beck, Elizabeth Borchart, Edgar Brown, Sarah Gayde, Donald E. Moore, Joseph Pace, Plymouth Grange, Navy Mothers Club, L. J. Salan, M.D., William Resch, Ladies Auxiliary of Ex-Servicemen's Club, Sally Andrews, John McLennan.

### Citizens Win

(Continued from Page 1)

had been approved, the plaintiffs filed a notice of intent to take court action with the commission on Sept. 15. The plaintiffs argued that they already had a good pavement and that widening and improving the road would be of no direct benefit to them.

Work on the project from Ann Arbor Trail to the railroad has been underway for a month. The county is paying two-thirds of the cost (\$160,000) and the city one-third (\$80,000).

Of the \$80,000, properties along the route were being assessed \$44,208. Should the present court order stand, the city-at-large would need to pay the entire \$80,000.

### Cardinal Long Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

shortly before he left for Rome.

He dedicated the Seminary in October 1949. Four years ago he personally supervised the building of the crypt in the floor of the basement chapel, his personal gift during its construction. The chapel is one of five built under the main student chapel.

Five feet in front of the marble altar is the crypt outlined in the asphalt floor with a bronze strip. In an adjoining room is the two-ton slab, already engraved except for completion of dates, that will be placed over the crypt. It will be completed and put in place following tomorrow's ceremony.

Once again, Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church displays drapery of black and purple to honor the memory of Cardinal Mooney, a view similar to the drapery for the memory of the late Pope Pius. This morning school children joined their prayers with those of all Christians and offered a rosary in church. This evening a 5:30 Requiem High Mass is being offered.

Step into Comfort



LUELLA \$19.95

Step out in Style

Dickerson


the smart shoe that's really comfortable

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"

290 S. Main — Plymouth  
 Phone GL 3-1390



RE-ELECT UNBOSSED U. S. SENATOR CHARLES E. POTTER

Paid for by 17th Congressional District Republican Committee for Sen. Chas. E. Potter. (Pd. Political Adv.)

## Support the Community Fund

We're Aiming for **\$33,537**  
 We Now Have **\$17,450**  
 Still Needed **\$16,087**



### Board Will Seek

(Continued from Page 1)

that will provide sewer and water remains a problem.

If and when the new senior high is built, the present senior high would be converted to a junior high. There was some discussion about enlarging the present senior high to hold more. High School Principal Carvel Bentley said that controlling 1,200 students in the congested area near downtown is almost impossible, but with 500 more it would be impossible. Putting junior high students in the building would eliminate much of the noontime and after-school problems downtown. It was pointed out especially since junior high children can't drive cars. It is assumed that a new high school would be outside the city limits in a non-congested area.

Cost of a new high school remains elusive. Estimates ranged from \$3 million to \$4.5 million. Much depends upon what type of facility is desired. A basic school would cost perhaps \$3 million. A swimming pool would cost another \$300,000 and a community auditorium \$500,000. There would also be the cost of a new athletic field and parking facilities.

Another Junior High As mentioned, the present senior high would be adapted for junior high use if a new senior high is built. A study must be made to determine how much this conversion would cost.

Renovate Other Buildings One of the problems in present school facilities exists at Starkweather School where there is not a suitable multi-purpose room and the kindergarten room is not large enough. It has been proposed to build an addition to the rear or to the south of the building, but here again, costs are not known.

The School Facilities Committee also has been thinking of an administration building where the school board and administrative staff, could meet without disrupting rooms used for other purposes. Offices would also be included.

Both of these suggestions, however, may or may not be in the bond issue.

Bond Issue Election After the school board decides what it wants to build and how much of a bond issue it will need, a date for the election will be set in the spring.

Whether the bond issue can be floated without raising the present 21.95 millage is doubtful. The board expects to convert the two and a half mills now devoted to the building and site sinking fund and use it for the bond issue. This sinking fund next January will have \$340,000, enough to buy necessary sites for new schools and have some remaining.

Fischer said that he hopes that an architect, when making some preliminary estimates, can make a sketch of the proposed high school so that voters can see what they are voting for.

Another meeting has been called for next Monday to determine what type of facilities are needed in a new high school.

### Liquor by Glass

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaks, advertisements and Mail Attitude in this issue.) When the referendum was last placed on the ballot in 1952 it was defeated by a vote of 1,795 to 966 (almost 2-1).

Two years ago an attempt was made to put it on the ballot but there were not enough qualified signatures on the petitions. Petitions containing 1,473 valid signatures were filed in September.

## The Mail Attitude

By PAUL CHANDLER

(Continued from Page 1)

This matter has been covered quite completely here in recent weeks, but the following is a summary:

1. We believe in society being honest with itself; with laws that conform to the actual state of the mind of the majority.
2. The present restriction does not halt drinking, nor curtail alcoholism, nor change the basic nature of our total community. Liquor by the glass is sold, without incident, at many places ringing the city limits. All that is being discussed here is a two-mile square, where beverages in every other form — including by the bottle — already are being merchandised.
3. The present regulation invokes an unfair handicap upon businessmen who happen to be located within the two mile square. It is not fair play to them.
4. The sale of alcoholic beverages is not in conflict with most official Church policy, nor with Scripture; quite the contrary. This regulation could be valid only as a civil matter, not one of religion.

We would like to think that Plymouth is a mature community, facing facts with courage; handling social problems in the light of good judgment; not deciding legal matters on a basis of emotion and prejudice; not denying equal protection of the laws to anyone.

A "Yes" vote would show that we are that kind of community.

In connection with this liquor proposal, I want to state here that The Mail is printing a full page ad this week with considerable misgivings.

It was brought to our office by one Plymouth citizen who lives in the Township. He paid for it in advance. It urges a "No" vote.

The question of a publisher censoring ads is ticklish. We only do it in rare cases of someone who might seek to advertise goods or prices which are false or misleading.

And we let this ad go through untouched. It presents statistics which contend that in Flint and Lansing "drunk driving arrests" and similar crimes instantly increased by "percents" ranging from 25 to 45 percent, and says flatly that the legalizing of liquor by the glass there was to blame.

"Actual figures from police records" is given as the authority. After we saw the copy, we phoned the Lansing police department. Drunken driving arrests for 1945-46 in that city were 96. The next year (following the change of the law) there were 106. Percentage wise, that is about 10 percent up.

"You can't lay the 10 percent to that," the Lieutenant in Lansing told us. "Population was growing; it was postwar, the veterans were back, and there were more cars and more people. Actually in 1957 — 11 years later — we had only 114 such arrests. Safety people tell us we have too few drunk driving arrests for a city our size, that things can't be that good here."

Figures can point in many directions. In Plymouth itself, between 1946 and 1947 there was a "133 percent increase" in drunk driving arrests — from 3 to 7. In 1945, Plymouth had 8 arrests for drunk and disorderly; in 1957 the figure was 25. That's up 300 percent. And no change in local laws.

The same ad lists 11 Michigan cities, "which were wise" because they didn't approve sale by the glass. Of the 11, seven are college towns, and in every case, all those cities have private clubs or bottle clubs where drinking is done by the glass.

The ad is there to read in today's paper, however.

Another change would increase the pay of City Commissioners from \$5 per meeting to \$10.

The sums of money are a fly-speck within the City budget, and the new figure comes just a little closer to representing an expression of citizen gratitude for the long hours Commissioners spend on the job.

We believe the lads deserve the pay raise. The old \$5 figure goes back to pre-inflationary days.

In Plymouth Township, there is a special proposal to advise whether an addition should be made to the Township Hall.

There is something more to this than the stated question. Underlying any such decision is that of the ultimate nature of our total community.

If the voters believe that a separate Township government is to continue into the foreseeable future, then it makes sense to enlarge the Hall.

But if they believe that the present state of affairs is temporary, and that ultimately the logical course will be to pool all our community resources into one sound workable plan, then an addition might prove to be an ultimate waste of money.

As one voice only, The Mail cannot believe it ever will be logical to deliberately break apart an area which in every way — historically and economically — is one genuine social-business unit.

So I believe we would vote "No," at least until it is determined where we are going.

## Red Cross Bloodmobile Stopping Here Nov. 14

Members of the Couples Club of the Plymouth Methodist Church are working with local Red Cross volunteers to sponsor a visit of the bloodmobile on Friday, Nov. 14.

The bloodmobile, which will be in operation from 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m., will be stationed at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman.

Mrs. H. R. Penhale, 985 Roosevelt, Plymouth's Red Cross blood program chairman, said that the Couples Club presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. McKenny, 11786 Turkey Run, have pledge cards and may be reached at GL 3-5034, either to secure cards or make appointments.

Members of blood account groups have been contacted and urged to make use of the bloodmobile facilities to add to the respective blood bank accounts. Mrs. Penhale says donors may designate to which group account credit is given, may deposit to a self account, or replace blood already used by a patient.

Mrs. Penhale says: "The facilities of the Red Cross bloodmobile... are financed by our contributions to the Community Fund. Having the bloodmobile at this time serves as a reminder that we all need to do our share by supporting the Fund Drive if we expect these community services to continue."

"Also, since all of us together by our contributions pay for these services, we owe it to ourselves to make full use of them. The agencies supported by the Fund are not just for the 'other fellow.' We all benefit by them every day. The Red Cross blood program makes it possible for each of us to provide for himself and his neighbors a very special kind of insurance, which, like most other insurance, we hope never to collect on."

Donors who have no affiliation with blood group accounts are urged to deposit to the "Plymouth Community Account" and then will be eligible to call on its resources in time of emergency.

The famous Taj Mahal at Agra in India soon will have Japanese orchards. A Japanese expert who visited Agra selected two sites for the proposed orchards.

A NEW DIMENSION IN MOTORING AT

## PETZ BROS.

200 S. Main St., Northville

Get Soft

## New heels in 3 minutes

Our Auto-Soler equipment quickly attaches soft new heels to your shoes while you wait.

### JERRY'S SHOE SERVICE AND HOBBY SHOP

585 S. MAIN (CORNER WING ST.) GL 3-0594

a Winning Lineup of

## VALUES!

BIG REDUCTIONS on FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

SAVE UP TO 25% OFF

• Footballs • Helmets • Pads • Accessories

## WESTERN AUTO

• SPORTS EQUIPMENT • AUTO EQUIPMENT

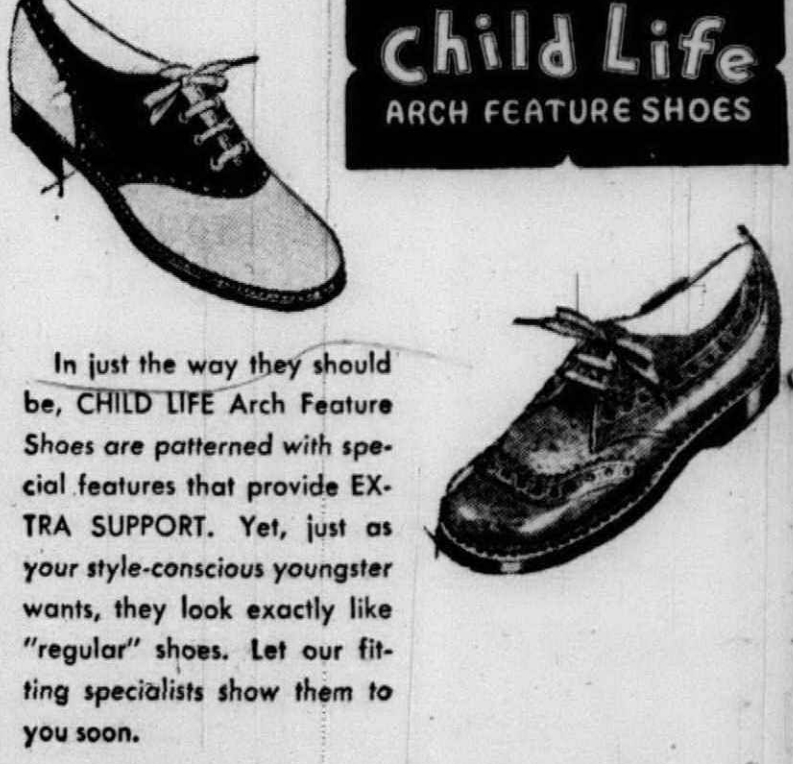
844 Penniman GL 3-5130

NOW "Extra Support" Shoes that look just like Regular Shoes Other Kids Wear!




child Life ARCH FEATURE SHOES

In just the way they should be, CHILD LIFE Arch Feature Shoes are patterned with special features that provide EXTRA SUPPORT. Yet, just as your style-conscious youngster wants, they look exactly like "regular" shoes. Let our fitting specialists show them to you soon.



### AFRICAN ADVENTURE

A Safari Color Film  
 Thursday, Nov. 6 — 8 p.m.  
 Plymouth High School  
 Adults 90c — Children 50c  
 Tickets at Travel Centre  
 Plymouth, Michigan



## "PIZZA PETE"

Finest Because...

### PIZZA IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

CARRY OUT & HOME DELIVERY ONLY

## HAVE YOU CALLED PETE LATELY?

PLYMOUTH & LIVONIA WEST OF FARMINGTON RD. CALL GL 3-2280  
 REDFORD TOWNSHIP AND EAST LIVONIA CALL KE 4-3170

834 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH  
 25517 FENKELL REDFORD TWP.

OPEN AT 4 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED MONDAYS  
 35c DELIVERY CHARGE ADDED TO TOTAL COST OF ORDER

AT BLUNK'S — DON'T MISS!

## SANDRAN

SCRUBLESS VINYL FLOOR COVERING

\$25,000 — EVERYBODY WINS

## CONTEST

100 FREE 9x12 SANDRAN FLOORS

COME IN TODAY and REGISTER

Contest Drawing Sat., Nov. 1

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

SANDRAN \$149

Vinyl Plastic Floor Covering

Sq. Yd. Bring your room measurement today.

### 3 DAY SPECIAL!

BATH ROOM VANITY BASES Maple Finish

30" Base Special \$34<sup>50</sup>  
 36" Base Special \$39<sup>50</sup>

COMPLETE SINK — FAUCET AND DRAIN ASSEMBLY only \$38<sup>00</sup>

### THROW RUGS

Discontinued Samples

27x54 Special \$3<sup>95</sup>  
 27x36 Special \$2<sup>95</sup>  
 27x18 Special 95<sup>c</sup>

## BLUNK'S, Inc.

FURNITURE - FLOOR COVERING - MAGNAVOX  
 825 Penniman—Plymouth GL 3-6300

PUBLIC INVITED

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CONSERVATION ASSOC.

## Annual HUNTER'S BALL

Saturday, November 8, 1958

MODERN and SQUARE DANCING

Featuring RIP COLLINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

School as caller

\$3.00 per Couple

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CONSERVATION ASSOC.  
 35501 Joy Rd. — west of Wayne Rd.

TANKER JACKETS Quilt Lined \$4<sup>95</sup> with Ad.  
 INSULATED UNDERWEAR \$3<sup>98</sup> Comp. Set

WHOLESALE PRICES

JACKETS — PANTS  
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BOYS' PARKA JACKET \$8<sup>95</sup> Zip-off Hood

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF BINOCULARS

## Farmington Surplus Sales

33419 GRAND RIVER  
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# Fox Hills Clubhouse Scene of Fashionable Doings Thursday



ONLY TIME the busy hostesses at Fox Hills Country club's luncheon and fashion show event of last Thursday got a time to sit down was during the informal modeling of the latest from Hannah Dawson's shop in Dearborn. Ad-

miring here the wool-topped, satin-skirted ensemble worn by Plymouthite Mrs. Vaughan Smith were (from left) Mrs. Robert White of Dearborn, Mrs. E. A. Walther of Dearborn and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Plymouth.



Newly elected president of Fox Hills Women's Association, Mrs. Robert Gregory of Detroit, right, modeled a stunning black costume dress with fur collar trim, while club member Mrs. Frank Schuipis of Dearborn, left,

wore the latest in paisley print wools. Seated were Mrs. John Quinn, ticket chairman for the event, left, and her two guests, Mrs. R. E. Kimbrel of Redford Township, center, and Mrs. Seymour Friedman of Dearborn.



ADMIRING COSTUME worn by pretty member model Mrs. Richard Papes here were (counter clockwise) this attractive quartet — Mrs. Paul Chandler, Mrs. Da-

vid Mather, Mrs. Harold Guenther and Mrs. Frank Allison. In the background Mrs. Dewey Evans and Mrs. John Boeve.

**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.

**HAROLD J. CURTIS**  
 Licensed Life Insurance Counselor  
 ESTATE ANALYTICAL SERVICE  
 Plymouth Detroit Office  
 GL 3-1471 220 W. Congress  
 WO. 1-8174

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

ON THIS 1959 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC "Wrinkles Away" CLOTHES DRYER  
 SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR \$199<sup>95</sup>

OUR STREET PAVING SPECIAL \$149<sup>95</sup> PRICE

USED APPLIANCES TESTED - APPROVED - GUARANTEED

1-Frigidaire Auto Washer	\$75.00
1-Frigidaire Auto Washer	\$125.00
1-Frigidaire Refrigerator	\$124.95
1-Servel Gas Refrigerator	\$99.95
1-Frigidaire Auto Washer	\$100.00
1-Frigidaire Electric Range	\$124.95
1-Hot Point Electric Range	\$124.95

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

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

## Woman's Eye View

By KATHIE MULL LUSK

Fashion-conscious feminine Plymouth — some 250 strong — responded with obvious pleasure to the punch bowl-luncheon style show-bridge party planned by Fox Hills Country club women's association last Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

All came in their prettiest . . . and were a good match for the smart fall fashions shown by Hannah Dawson of Dearborn in informal modeling by Fox Hills members.

Platinum blonde Hannah, herself, was a twinkling sight . . . her eyelashes dusted with glitter . . . for glamour! She was justifiably and vocally proud of the brilliant pins she designs and are manufactured for her in the east. Earrings (that she doesn't manufacture) complete the sets. An excellent feature of the pins is that one can smash them against a wall . . . hearty news to Mothers of small boys . . . and they will not break . . . as fragile as they look!

Punch bowl services started off the festivities at 12 noon. Mrs. Leo Hennessey, of Redford Township, presided at a table decked with two bouffant arrangements of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Ned Stranahan of Detroit, general chairman of this sell-out event, welcomed arrivals in a trim black wool frock spiked with a corsage of white pompon chrysanthemums. Her large black picture hat had satin and velvet trim.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Plymouth, hostess co-chairman, greeted members and their guests in a becoming beige wool dress, enhanced by an oversized beige satin collar. Accent was her coral satin chapeau atop her blonde locks.

Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. E. A. Walther of Dearborn were other charming hostesses for the occasion.

Seated together at a small table trimmed with autumn blooms were Plymouthites Mrs. Dick Partidge, Mrs. Bill Stockton, Mrs. Howard Green, Mrs. Bill Wassenaar and Mrs. Margaret Climansmith shared one.

Enthusiastically viewing the fashion showing preceding dessert service were Mrs. W. E. Ackerman, Mrs. John R. Ryder, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Bachelder, Mrs. Frederick Foust, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Eugene Gulbransen, Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mrs. Robert E. Eck, Mrs. Anthony M. Frank, Mrs. F. Sutherland, Mrs. K. Ramsey, Mrs. H. Leemon and Mrs. William Grammel.

Still more were Mrs. Henry C. Lentz, Mrs. William F. Clemons and Mrs. G. A. Pease. Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Harold Guenther, Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. Paul Chandler lunched together. Mrs. Edwin Rice, Mrs. James Winterhalter, Mrs. John Boeve and Mrs. Dewey M. Evans were another quartet.

Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Mrs. Robert Maurer and Mrs. William Fowlkes were together. Mrs. Alfred Truax, Mrs. Jack Ruland, Mrs. Harold Kendall, Mrs. Joseph Quinlan, Mrs. James Sponseller, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. William Bovill, Mrs. Richard Wheaton, Mrs. Richard Bloomhuff and Mrs. William Benjamin attended in a party.

Still more — Mrs. Finch L. Roberts came with Mrs. Elton McAllister. Mrs. Doug Jetter with Mrs. Casey Partidge. Also Mrs. Harry Wiley, Mrs. Art Jacobs, Mrs. Richard Stribley, Mrs. Robert Scheppele, Mrs. R. G. Behler, Mrs. Nat Sibbold, Mrs. Nagel Post, Mrs. William Saxton and Mrs. R. R. Papes.

Plymouth models at this most successful event were Mrs. Papes, Mrs. George Schmeman and Mrs. Vaughan Smith.

Thomas Aquino, club member, was pianist for the show.

Have you ever dreamed of a "dream vacation" with all expenses paid? Nice dream stuff, eh?

Right now a Plymouth couple, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric C. Sweet, of 1052 Harding, are returning from a luxurious eight-day free holiday at Montego Bay, Jamaica, in the British West Indies. They arrived by plane there October 21 as guests of the Fedders-Quigan Corp., of Maspeth, N. Y. Mr. Sweet who is associated with the firm of T. H. Brehm Co., Oak Park, was awarded the trip for his sales of Fedders air conditioners during the past year.

While in Jamaica, the guests were to participate in numerous activities. A fleet of fishing yachts was chartered for deep sea fishing. How about that? Also scheduled were daily sightseeing tours through the picturesque island.

Hula-hoop contests were scheduled twice a week as 36 hoops were specially flown in for the competition as the "American craze" was exposed to these foreign shores for the first time. Weekly masquerade parties, nightly stage shows, free golf and tennis rounded out the dream program.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Secord, Jr., of 9309 Northern, Plymouth, announce the birth of a third daughter, Linda Dee, born Oct. 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby weighed exactly 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bovill, 866 Simpson, Plymouth, announce the birth of a son, John Bovill, III, at 9:45 a.m. on October 27, in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti.

**R. R. FLUCKEY**  
 Insurance Counsel  
 Since 1941  
 PHONE Glenview 3-4030

VFW AUXILIARY MAYFLOWER POST  
 Invites you to  
**COME JOIN US**  
 on our 10th Annual  
**SMORGASBORD DINNER**  
 Sunday, November 2, 1958  
 VFW HALL — 1426 Lilley Rd.  
 Dinner Served Hourly — 1 p.m. thru 5 p.m.  
 Advance Adult Tickets \$1.75  
 Children's 4 - 12 Yrs. \$1.00  
 Tickets at the Door \$2.00  
 Available at LINDA LEE or from any VFW Member

**GRAHM'S**  
**END OF THE MONTH SALE**  
**COAT SALE!**  
 EVERY COAT IN STOCK MUST GO!

- Luxurious wools
- Tweeds
- Fleeces
- Furs
- Fur Trims
- Cashmere Blends
- Man Made Furs

- From America's finest coatmakers
- Season's best styles and colors!
- With superb fit and tailoring!

\$23 \$33 \$44  
 All other coats slashed to clear!

**EASY GOIN' CAR COATS**  
 \$8 \$11 \$14  
 Northlander and other famous brands.

**HATS**  
 ALL MUST GO BY SATURDAY NIGHT NOV. 1st  
 \$1.44 \$2.44

**GRAHM'S HAS MORE!**  
 West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.



ELEGANT BROCADED coat ensemble, worn by chic Mrs. George Schmeman, drew attention from Plymouthites (from

left) Mrs. Finch Roberts, Mrs. William Benjamin, Mrs. Richard Bloomhuff, Mrs. Elton McAllister and Mrs. Richard Wheaton.

**The PLYMOUTH MAIL**  
 Thursday, October 30, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2



# Weather Helps Rocks End Season in Second

## Plymouth Places 4 On All-League Grid Squad

The champion Belleville Tigers and the runners-up Plymouth Rocks each placed four players on the mythical all-Suburban Six team picked by the coaches last Monday night.

Belleville placed end Ken McCullers, Tackle Bill Skrobe, Guard Dave Horton and Back Bob Wisniewski on the first team. Plymouth had Ron Turkett at tackle, Larry Wells at end and Ed Laroche and Wayne Sparkman in the back field.

Pete Loso of Allen Park was selected at the other guard spot. Bill Mitchell at center and Gary Chattel at a back position were the Trenton representatives on the first team. The first and second team selections in full are:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Player	Team	Player	Team
Ken McCullers, Belleville	End	John Kraft, Redford Union	End
Larry Wells, Plymouth	End	Dave Ong, Allen Park	End
Ron Turkett, Plymouth	Tackle	Bruce Georgeff, Redford Union	Tackle
Bill Skrobe, Belleville	Tackle	Wayne Sietz, Belleville	Tackle
Dave Horton, Belleville	Guard	Randy Yancey, Bentley	Guard
Pete Loso, Allen Park	Guard	Bob Schmidt, Trenton	Guard
Bill Mitchell, Trenton	Center	Roger Bech, Redford Union	Center
Wayne Sparkman, Plymouth	Back	Randy Egloff, Plymouth	Back
Ed Laroche, Plymouth	Back	Don Smith, Bentley	Back
Bob Wisniewski, Belleville	Back	Doug Manley, Redford Union	Back
Gary Chattel, Trenton	Back	Tom Brewer, Belleville	Back

## JV Third Win Handles Belleville with Ease

A pair of safeties helped Plymouth's Junior Varsity footballers to their third win in five starts Thursday afternoon, a 24-0 trouncing of Belleville at Plymouth.

Art Nelson hit Daroll Miller with a 12-yard pass to open the scoring in the second quarter. Dick Schmidt ran the point. Two more points were chalked up before the half when Bob DeBenedet nailed a Belleville back in the end zone.

The remaining scoring came in the fourth period. Jim Lockwood tossed a 24-yard aerial to John Spigarelli for six points, Schmidt adding the point.

Then DeBenedet and Dave Beech trapped another Belleville back behind his own goal for another safety.

Nelson set up the third touchdown with a 24-yard pass interception that carried to the Belleville one-yard line. Ken Wells plunged over.

The Rock jayvees met Thurston at 4 p.m. today at Plymouth.

## Plymouth Harriers Finish Eighth, Birmingham 1st in Regional Meet

Birmingham walked off with top honors in Saturday's class A regional cross country run at Farmington country club, Plymouth finishing eighth among 13 teams.

The winners had 45 points to 92 for runnerup Pontiac.

Thurston was third with 116. The first three schools send their teams to the state finals.

Top Rock runner was Jeff Huntington, finishing 17th. Winning time, by a Pontiac harrier, was 10:59.6.

## Bowling Standings

PLYMOUTH ELKS NO. 1780 LEAGUE PARKVIEW REC.		Our Lady Of Good Counsel Parkview Recreation - Oct. 21			
W	L	W	L		
Al's Heating	22	6	Finlans Ins.	18	10
Parkside Bar	19	9	Curlys Barber Shop	18	10
Beglinger	18 1/2	9 1/2	Larrys Service	15	13
Elks No. 1780	18	10	Arrowsmith-Francis	14	14
John Fisher	18	10	Sincocks Service	13	15
Berry & Atchinson	17	11	Walt's Greenhouse	12	16
Bartolo's Mkt.	14	14	Fiesta Rambler-Jeep	11	17
Robert's Homes	14	14	Box Bar & Michelob	11	17
Carr's Pibg.	13	15	High Ind. Game, W. Lewis	224	
Taylor's Roof.	13	15	High Team Game, Boc Bar	574	
Bill's Mkt.	12	16	High Ind. 3 Game, Box Bar	959	
Kelsey's Pines	11	17	High Team 3 Game, Curlys	2546	
Lietz Twin Pines	10 1/2	17 1/2			
Buttermore Elec.	10	13			
Davis & Lent	5	23			
Fluckey Ins.	9	19			
High Team 3, Al's Heating	2735				
High Team Single, Al's Heating, 972.					
High Ind. 3, H. Shaw & S. Fulton, 624.					
High Ind. Single, S. Fulton, 253.					

## Green Meadows Residents Hunt But . . .

(Covering the Green Meadows Area and the Southwestern Portion of Plymouth Township bounded by South Main St., Joy Rd., Ann Arbor and Beck Rd.)

By MATHA STACE GL 3-1929

Wedding vows were spoken Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m., in Calvary Baptist Church, Plymouth, by Mary Angeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Angeline and Carlton Sluder, Rev. Patrick Clifford officiated.

The bride wore a white lace ballerina. Her maid of honor was Jan Pegram. Jan's dress was a yellow lace ballerina. Carlton chose Ron Davis as his best man.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, attended by several relatives and friends.

A honeymoon trip was taken to Arkansas. The happy couple will be residing on Lakeland Ave. in Plymouth.

Dinner guests in the David Francis home Sunday were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Francis from Detroit, and boys Michael, David, and Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin (the former Pat Calkins of Elmhurst St.) celebrated their first wedding anniversary at Sam Zehra's on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sturm attended the wedding services at the Methodist Church in Northville for Mr. and Mrs. James Brummel on Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Calkins (of Elmhurst) now stationed with the Air Force, at Dover Foxcroft, Me., attended the wedding of their cousin, in Quebec, Canada, on Oct. 11.

Mrs. Rebecca Joseph returned recently from a plane trip to Stilwell, Okla., where she spent two weeks visiting relatives. She was called to Oklahoma due to the sudden illness and hospitalization of her sister Connie Gregory. On the trip back she visited her sister in Shawnee, Okla.

Norman Briggs and his wife visited Norm's relatives at Reed City last week. His goal was to hunt pheasants but he was unlucky and never saw any birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caudill from Hamilton, O., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blomberg, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depki. Mr. Caudill and Mr. Blom-

## Youth to Beg Funds For UNICEF Thursday

Ringling Plymouth doorbells early Thursday evening were two groups of young people "begging" funds for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Educational Fund).

All the pennies, nickles and dimes given in their milk cartons will help underprivileged children in all parts of the world.

Future Homemakers of America will be one group, armed with milk cartons to collect contributions. Dorothy Grabowski is president of the club and Geralee Rebein is secretary. Kath Joseph, chairman of the drive in Plymouth, announces that about 35 other FHA's will be out on this "Trick or Treat" project.

Also members of the Junior Fellowship of First Presbyterian church will circulate in neighborhoods, doing the same "begging" job.

Last year over 2,000,000 American children in more than 8,500 communities had the fun and satisfaction of sharing their Halloween with sick and hungry children all over the world.

The collectors' orange tags read: "The trick is to treat all the world's children." Trick or Treat for UNICEF is now in its eighth year.

Money assists governments of newly developing nations to start and carry out health program to insure well mothers and healthy children.

It buys medicines to control deadly diseases; it provides powdered milk and vitamins to improve nutrition; it equips maternal and child welfare centers; and helps to provide additional training for the doctors and nurses to staff them.

## Freshmen Gridders Lose to Redford U.

The efforts of fullback Mike Kisabeth were not enough for Plymouth's freshman gridders last week.

Kisabeth gained more than 100 yards and scored the Rock touchdown and extra point in a 12-7 loss at Redford Union.

His touchdown came on an eight-yard line plunge. He ran the point.

It was the second loss in four starts for the Plymouth frosh, who met Trenton in a home contest yesterday afternoon.

## Slate Practice For Men's Basketball

Monday and Wednesday nights have been set aside for men's basketball practice. Jack Carter, recreation basketball supervisor, reports.

Plymouth high's gym will be reserved from 7 to 9:30 p.m. those nights.

## Russell Isbister To Assist at Conclave

Russell Isbister of Plymouth, superintendent of the community's school district, has been selected for a role of leadership at the Michigan State University conference Nov. 6-7 for the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Names of the program participants are announced today by the MASCD and the M.S.U. College of Education, joint sponsors for the educational conference.

## Parade for UNICEF

A parade for UNICEF will be held in Plymouth on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m. The parade will start at the intersection of Main and Joy streets and will proceed to the school district office.

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## Letters to The Editor

Some of us who are concerned about the Liquor License Referendum, feel that we would like to rescue the Bible from the degrading impurities it has been placed in recently.

Through the proposal to be voted on by the people of Plymouth is not to decide whether there shall be or shall not be drinking of alcoholic beverages, there have been some controversial statements made of late, about which one cannot help but be stirred, and sensing a strong desire to defend the Bible that has withstood the ravages of the ages, and by which mankind may set standards of living and human behavior; no other literary work has had so profound an influence on the world.

One of the most controverted issues in the usage of the Scriptures, is the reference in St. John 2 of the miracle performed by Christ at the wedding feast, that of changing water into wine. Great doctors of Theology and Ancient Greek and Hebrew History tell us that, through word study and interpretation, the word "wine" as used in the Bible is a derivative of the Greek word "oinos" and the Hebrew "yain," which do not necessarily always signify fermented, intoxicating drink, but also the unfermented fresh processed juices of fruit, of which grapes were the most plentiful. These fresh fruit drinks were sometimes called "New Wine" or "Best Wine," and often times they were prepared as syrups and preserves to which water could be added to make a pleasing, healthful beverage. This custom was founded, partly due to the extreme shortage of fresh water supply, and is still practiced yet today.

Thus, the "Best Wine" as made by Christ at the wedding feast was not an intoxicating liquor, as so many people are misinformed of, but was the choice savory drink of the people in daily life. Any person will realize, when properly enlightened, that the Christ, who warned many times against the use of intoxicating wine, "Look not upon the wine when it is red," and other instances, would not Himself make or promote this evil.

In addition, it is a known fact that the practice of using intoxicating wine in some of our churches today, in the administration of the Lord's Supper and other sacraments is not based on Biblical foundation. There is no place in the Scriptures that indicates this was factual, or divine authority. It was at the end of the second century and onwards that heathen customs were gradually introduced into the Christian system.

There are many other misinterpreted and misused instances of Biblical authority concerning this disputable issue. If anyone were to ask my advice as to how to vote on the Liquor Referendum Nov. 4th, I would say, "Register Christian Opinion."

Martha Davis,  
First Baptist Church,  
Plymouth.

## AND BE SEEN

Wear Bright Clothing

## HUNTING A SAFE SPORT

Deer Hunters

Look What We Have

Paradise Ranch

Deer Hunters

Paradise Ranch

Paradise Ranch

Paradise Ranch

Paradise Ranch

Paradise Ranch

Paradise Ranch

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Paradise Ranch

Paradise Ranch

Plymouth high had a 12th man on the field Friday night — the weatherman.

Mr. Meteorologist uncorked a second-half downpour that, besides sending many of the fans scurrying for home, sent the ball squirting out of the hands of Bentley's ballcarriers at the most inopportune times for them.

Two of these bobbles directly resulted in the touchdowns that gave the Rocks a 21-19 decision over their Livonia visitors after a second straight defeat had seemed inevitable.

It was Plymouth's Suburban Six finale of the season and left Coach Mike Hoben's charges in outright possession of second place behind the new champ, Belleville.

Thurston is this week's foe, in a daylight affair beginning at 4 tomorrow afternoon.

Friday's skirmish loomed for nearly two quarters as a repeat of the previous week's Rock rout at Belleville.

Bentley, which had only a win and a tie to show for its efforts in five outings, had racked up 13 points before Plymouth knew what had hit.

Bentley quarterback Don Smith was the key man in both those Bulldog scores.

The first was a perfectly executed maneuver that caught Plymouth flat footed. It covered 84 yards.

Smith tossed a quick 10-yarder over the line to end Jim Carmichael. Carmichael flipped a pitchout to John Champe, the Bulldog half-back outdistancing a half-dozen defenders in a 74-yard sprint.

Smith converted. There was 4:20 left in the first quarter.

It was a Smith aerial that made it 13-0 with a little more than six minutes left in the half.

The play originated on Plymouth's 39. Smith was nearly trapped on a second-down pass attempt but managed to unleash a jump throw from the 45. Rou Bogoyevac caught it on the eight and stumbled across for the score.

The extra point kick was blocked.

Plymouth made it 13-7 three minutes later. The Rocks took the kickoff and drove from their 21, quarterback Randy Egloff sparking the push with deadly passing.

He hit fullback Wayne Sparkman with a screen pass for the six-pointer, the play covering 21 yards. An Egloff to Paul Woodward pass added the extra point.

A Rock recovery of a Bentley fumble on the Bulldog 20

more quiet all traction new treads

GOODYEAR QUALITY NEW TREADS

APPLIED TO SOUND TIRE BODIES OR TO YOUR OWN TIRES.

• About 1/2 New Snow Tire Cost Priced From \$14.95 up

• Siped for Better Starting and Stopping

• Smoother and Quieter Ride

• Guaranteed

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

## FREE MUFFLER INSTALLATION

GET A LONGER LASTING

DETROIT MUFFLER INSTALLERS

INSTALLED FREE by EXPERTS IN 15 MINUTES

NATIONAL MUFFLERS Ford's \$7.77 Thru '53

HERCULES EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE WRAPPED MUFFLERS — FIT ALL MAKES, ALL YEARS — SLIGHTLY HIGHER

\$9.95 RETREADS

Tire Sale! 670x15 BSW, plus tax excl. Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-6 -- Fri. 8-8 -- Sat. 8-4

## HEY KIDS!

STARTS TODAY

BOYS' & GIRLS' CONTEST

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN BIG PRIZES!

BEYER'S DRUG

OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Be sure to enter!

OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

# LUCAS S. MIEL

FOR CONGRESS

17th District

REPUBLICAN

To promote and protect the rights of everyone, LUCAS S. MIEL believes that union bosses should be controlled by government . . . instead of government being controlled by THEM!

VOTE REPUBLICAN

LUCAS S. MIEL Lawyer — Employer — Profit-Share

.. for the party not controlled by unions!



Hey Kids! Starts Today Boys' & Girls' Contest Your Chance to Win Big Prizes! Beyer's Drug Our Rexall Drug Store Be sure to enter!



A MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS OF PLYMOUTH

# PLYMOUTH IS OUR HOME TOWN, TOO!

## And We Urge a 'YES' Vote on the Liquor by the Glass Proposal Because:

- We believe the change in regulations will have no effect whatever on Plymouth's culture, or on its climate as an outstanding place to raise a family. For an Excessive Drinker, the change means nothing. His source of supply is here today, under present laws. He will always find it.
- We believe that a change in regulation for the two square miles of the City will serve to bring equal application of the laws to all our citizens in all sections of the community. It is Fair Play.
- We believe the change would put our laws in actual, honest relationship with our social standards. An honest city is a proud city.
- We believe our businessmen are entitled to the same competitive privileges as those of their rivals a few blocks away.



### Let's Answer Some FRANK QUESTIONS

Q. Is it true that many Michigan cities have the same regulation as Plymouth against sale of liquor by the glass?

A. Only a few have this regulation, most of them college towns. And in those cities with the restriction, there actually is sale by the glass because they have "clubs." But the great majority of Michigan cities have no such regulation.

Q. Can anyone drink in these "clubs"?

A. Anyone with the price of a membership. These run from \$25 to \$75. This obviously doesn't make a "dry" town; it only determines who shall be allowed to drink while they dine. Some of these "clubs" have 2,000 to 3,000 persons holding membership cards. How "dry" is "dry" in such cities?

Q. What about "clubs" in Plymouth?

A. They could come. And if they do our citizens only would be trading their privilege to choose about drinking for themselves in exchange for allowing others to buy their way into the restaurant through membership cards. This would exaggerate the hypocrisy and lack of merit of the present restriction.

Q. Do people drink in the City of Plymouth today?

A. They can buy 12 quarts of liquor at a time, if they choose. They can drink beer or wine in unlimited quantities. The only thing they can't do is to buy a cocktail in a public dining room in the City. In Plymouth Township, a few blocks away, they can do the latter, too.

Q. What has this done to Plymouth?

A. Plymouth is one of the most respected, sensible, sober communities in Michigan. Liquor enforcement here is strict both by police and by the courts. That will not change, irrespective of what is voted on Nov. 4.

Q. What has been the experience of communities after they remove regulation against liquor by the glass—in terms of crime, drunk driving, etc.?

A. Their trends have been identical with every other city with or without the regulation.

Q. What do civic leaders say about the proposal?

A. The Chamber of Commerce recommended the end of the regulation. The City Commission passed a formal resolution promising there would be no new licenses issued, if it passes. The Municipal Judge signed a letter saying that he believed the present rule served no useful purpose and should be abandoned. The Editor of The Plymouth Mail has been out-spoken in urging that the law be taken off the books as a matter of "honesty."

Q. Is the sale of liquor in conflict with Holy Scripture?

A. No.

### American Tradition

Starting with the Constitution, and ever since, it has been the way of life in the United States for citizens to govern themselves by passing laws. The will of the majority is the law. All citizens are assured equal rights under law. It is in that same tradition that whenever a law places one citizen at an unfair disadvantage to another, the law should be changed.

Clergymen do not pass civil laws — only the people do.



This Ad Is Sponsored By The Plymouth Businessmen Who Would Benefit By The Change

# VOTE YES

In The Interest of Fair Play  
Legalize Liquor by the Glass  
In The City of Plymouth

# NOV. 4

Paid Political Advertisement



A WISE JUDGE tempers justice with mercy in the powerful dramatizations of actual court cases recreated in an authentic courtroom atmosphere on "Day in Court," new daytime series which is seen on Channel 7, and the ABC-TV Network. Edgar Allen Jones, Jr., is Chief Justice at trials ranging from adoption proceedings to felony in "Day in Court," on view every Monday through Friday.

### Tempting Smorgasbord Dinner Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary

"Smorgasbord," as defined by Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms, means appetizer, hors d'oeuvre or aperitif. As defined by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it means a table loaded with Swedish dishes that have become so popular.

The menu must always have herring, meatballs, lots of salads, relishes and cheese to be a true Smorgasbord dinner, and must end with a light dessert and strong coffee. The Auxiliary has always tried to maintain the same menu, with possibly a few variations and this year will be no exception. There will be turkey, ham, vegetables, salads, relishes, breads, deviled eggs and many more dishes to sample.

The chairmen for this year's dinner are as follows: Mrs. Lou Dely, general chairman; Miss Marion Krumm, tickets; Mrs. Kenneth Gust, publicity; Miss Beverly Brown, dining room; Mrs. John Schwartz, decorations; Mrs. Ed Kopenski, kitchen; Miss Marion Luttermoser, clean-up; Mrs. Guy Rorbacher, silver wrap.

Tickets may be purchased for any hour from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. at the Linda Lee Store or from any member of the Auxiliary for the dinner which is to be this Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Post home, corner Lilley and Ann Arbor roads.



### Plymouth High School

By Gloria Bowles

The spanking-new Thespian Club, which, officially isn't really a full-fledged organization, is due to have a contest. Pending the document which must be accepted by the Student Council before recognition as a PHS club are Janet West, chairman of the Constitution Committee, Julie Stecker and Gwen Scharl.

Twenty-five who have been bitten by the acting bug are supporting the move. Newly elected club officers are president, Joannette Graves, vice-president Dave Graves, secretary Claudia Kessler and scribe Susan Campbell (she keeps the records).

Also in the drama department: "Our Town," the all-school play, premieres November 20... the cast for the Thornton Wilder production was selected recently. The amateur actors and actresses are Paul Rawley, stage manager, who has the lead. Other participants are seniors Jeanette Ridley, Pete Signorelli, Claudia Kessler, John Van Dyke, Janet West, Bill Black, Steve Johnston, Henry Naasko, Susan Campbell, Kathy Joseph, Julie Stecker, Joan Izett, Bette Argo, Betsy Edgar, Gwen Scharl, and Gail O'Donnell. Juniors are Judy Bullington, Bob Wall, Mary Jane Readman, Mari Lynn Walters, Sophomores are Lester Barston and Grace Wigley and freshman Ken Fischer. (We didn't mention the names of the characters they will play 'cause it would just double the confusion!)

"Paradise in Pastel" is the theme chosen by juniors for their December 13 J-Hop. Decorations will be "heavenly" . . . A large colored rainbow, various pastel-colored clouds, and a golden gate will greet the anticipating dancers. Chaperones will be seated in clouds and a large book will be open for guests to sign as if being greeted by St. Peter.

Several weeks ago we spoke of troutlets for Water Waves, the girls' swim club. Over 90 hopefuls turned out for the competition — 15 "made it." As announced recently, new Water Waves are freshmen Sally Anthony, Jackie Battle, Kathy Battle, Brenda Bruce, Carol Heath, Greta Jensen, Pamela Stokes and Carolyn Scott. Sophomores are Susan Baxter-Jones, Sheila Lorenz, and Sue Worthington, juniors Joan Bohl, Kay Liebman, and Barbara Raven and senior Sue Shoemaker.

The Girls Athletic Association is, as usual, bustling with activity. There are now 140 sports fiends to satisfy . . . doing their part to keep the girls happy are seniors Ellen Calahan, junior Sue Horvath, and sophomore Marty Bernash, who are managers for tennis, soccer and speedball, respectively.

Officials for the year (they act as refs for all games) are senior Joy Kalmbach, juniors Delores Aldrich, Joan Bohl, Pat Stone, Karen West, Catherine Allen, Barb Browne, Mavis Williams, and Sue Horvath. Sophomore officials are Barb Goch, Sheila Lorenz, Cynthia Couture, Marty Bernash, and Carol Nitz.

A multitude of football fans at the Plymouth-Bentley game were soaked to the skin during Friday night's downpour. Juniors peddled peanuts, hot dogs, cider, and coffee — their efforts yielded wet hair, cold toes, and a general "showery" feeling. Spirits weren't dampened, however, for Plymouth reignited victorious, conquering Bentley 21-19.

Rock fans saw their last league football game for the '58 season but are looking forward to two non-league contests.

PHS'ers, with visions of first marking period grades in their heads, are delving into work full steam ahead (most of them). Cards were handed out a week ago Wednesday . . . have you seen them yet, parents . . . ?

MUMS  
271 VARIETIES  
Order Now!  
35¢  
FOLKER'S NURSERY CO.



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

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words or less ..... 95c
Additional words ..... 5 cents each
Classified Display ..... \$1.75 per column inch

6—Lost and Found

LOST, black and white springer spaniel, male, 3 years old. Name "Lucky" on collar, dragging 6 foot chain. Garfield 2-3084.

7—Help Wanted—Male

STOP RIGHT HERE WE WANT SALESMEN to earn at least \$8. per hour, full or part time. This much needed product sells itself, we will show you how. Interview Monday thru Friday 7 to 5 p.m. and Saturday morning 10-12 p.m. week beginning October 27, at 1212 Broad Street (Near Fullerton and Livorno).

8—Help Wanted Female

SALES LADY, experienced, full time. Kades Department Store, 868 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

4—Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, churches at a Schradler Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness during our bereavement.

5—Special Notices

LEARN 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.

HYPNOSIS

HYPNOSIS HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BE BENEFICIAL IN CASES OF Insomnia, Weight Control, Memory Improvement, Nail Biting, Smoking.

RAY McMANUS

505 S. Lake Dr. Apt. 5. Marlet 4-2993. Walked Lake between 4-5.

Positions Open

Attractive Position For intelligent man or woman, 25-40. Must have good personality and appearance and be ready to accept position immediately if selected.

10—Situations Wanted, Male

HIGH SCHOOL Graduate, college student wants part time work. Prefer bookkeeping or accounting. Can work evenings, weekends. GL 3-3889 after 12:30 p.m.

6—Lost and Found

WOULD SOME LADY like to share her home with another lady? It is on Parkway 2-0812.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

FIRST CLASS painting and decorating available November 2, located on North Main Street. Estimates, very reasonable. Kenwood 7-5866.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

WELL DO IRONING, Greenleaf 6-5117. PART TIME office, bookkeeping and general office work. Kenwood 7-1887.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

DRESSMAKING and alterations done in my home. Greenleaf 6-783.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

WILL WORK ON Saturdays, type or any kind of clerical work. Rosemary Lyke, GL 3-3535, call after 2 p.m.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

WANTED to care for elderly lady couple in my home. Years of experience in this kind of care. Best of food and lovely home. GL 3-4214.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

IRONINGS DONE in my home, 5 Mile, Meridian area, Garfield 1-8606.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

RESPECTABLE teenage girl desires baby sitting weekends, afternoons or evenings. Five Mile, Farmington Rd. area, references. Phone Garfield 2-8430.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

IRONING DONE in my home, neat, some pick up and delivery. Beech and Plymouth Road area. Kenwood 8-6629.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

GRAND RIVER-W. of Beech Road. Attractive new building, suitable for office or business. First floor on corner. KE 1-5600.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

BEAUTIFUL MODERN one bedroom apartment, just 6 minutes S. E. of Plymouth, in pleasant neighborhood. 8581 Hix Road, near Joy Road, 1 mile S. of Washington School. Glenview 3-2775 or Glenview 3-3030.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, partly furnished, 37517 Ann Arbor Road, near Newburgh Road, Livonia.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

NEWLY DECORATED, furnished, one bedroom house and garage until May 1, 574 N. Evergreen, Plymouth, GL 3-2420.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

LIVONIA, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat and hot water, enclosed porch. Near school and shopping. 38801 Ann Arbor Trail, GA 1-0033.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

TRAILER, by retired minister, almost new in Dundee, Florida, to Christian church, November 1st to December 25th. Garfield 2-2652.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

FURNISHED, 3 room house in Livonia, on N. H. Call Mrs. Horne, 3-unk Realty, Garfield 4-2110.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

TWO BEDROOM, furnished or semi-furnished, automatic heat, automatic washer, natural fireplace, excellent location. FI 9-2525.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

NEW HOME, available November 1st. Non-driving couple shown by appointment, references required. Call after 6 p.m. Glenview 3-4944.

11—Situation Wanted, Female

3 BEDROOMS IN Plymouth, heat, heat, \$65 per month. Call Glenview 3-1182.

18—For Rent—Apartment

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, partly furnished. 444 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth Glenview 3-0443.

18—For Rent—Apartment

ROOM FOR RENT, gentlemen only. 1048 Church Street, Plymouth. Glenview 3-4217.

18—For Rent—Apartment

ROOM FOR RENT, gentlemen only. 3-1165, 9229 S. Main, Plymouth.

18—For Rent—Apartment

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent, double room with twin beds, one single room with full size bed. 732 N. Harvey, Plymouth, GL 3-3377.

18—For Rent—Apartment

SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen, double and single, private entrance and bath. 163 Union Street, Plymouth, Glenview 3-0532.

18—For Rent—Apartment

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, 218 S. Harvey, Plymouth, GL 3-6565.

18—For Rent—Apartment

ROOM FOR RENT, Garfield 1-458 or see at 35500 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

18—For Rent—Apartment

VERY PLEASANT upper flat, 5 rooms and bath. Refrigerator, stove, heat and garage furnished. Private entrance, working couple preferred. GL 3-7288.

18—For Rent—Apartment

FURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms and bath. No children or pets. Glenview 3-5852.

18—For Rent—Apartment

FOUR ROOMS and bath, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. 821 Wing, Plymouth.

18—For Rent—Apartment

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$15. Babies allowed. Apply 41174 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, GL 3-2262.

18—For Rent—Apartment

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, gas, lights and heat furnished. 149 E. Main St. Northville, R. E. Peterson.

18—For Rent—Apartment

NEWLY DECORATED, furnished, one bedroom house and garage until May 1, 574 N. Evergreen, Plymouth, GL 3-2420.

18—For Rent—Apartment

LIVONIA, looking for real suburban living? 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, carpeted, completely redecorated. On pleasant court, spacious leading to patio with fireplace, looking over 1 acre of ground in the heart of Northville. Rentals 150. Fieldbrook 9-3558, or Fieldbrook 9-3030.

18—For Rent—Apartment

LIVONIA, two bedroom brick bungalow, basement and garage, 1/2 acre, immediate possession. 29183 Greenwood, 1-3200.

18—For Rent—Apartment

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, gas heat, automatic hot water, garage, 19135 Westmore, Livonia. North of Seven Mile near Farmington Road. Phone Greenleaf 6-0142.

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3 BEDROOMS IN Plymouth, heat, heat, \$65 per month. Call Glenview 3-1182.

18—For Rent—Apartment

3 BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room, kitchen, bath, basement, garage, heat, near Wayne Parkway 1-8445.

18—For Rent—Apartment

3 ROOMS AND BATH. Call Glenview 3-0118. Couple only.

18—For Rent—Apartment

MODERN 5 ROOM house, \$75 per month. Inquire at 275 S. Main, Plymouth. Garage house \$35 per month.

18—For Rent—Apartment

1300 HARTSOUGH, available soon. 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, near school, \$125 per month. Stark Realty, Glenview 3-1289.

18—For Rent—Apartment

7 1/2 ACRES, six rooms and bath. Available November 2, located on Novi Road near New Grand River. Inquire George Kelly, 707 S. Lake Dr., Walked Lake, Mich.

18—For Rent—Apartment

LIVONIA, walk to Bentley H.S., new 3 bedroom brick, basement, spot less condition. \$125 per month. Livonia. Two bedroom, basement, garage, electric stove, refrigerator, washer. \$110 per month. Harry S. Wolfe

18—For Rent—Apartment

1411 CENTRALIA, 3 rooms, bath, upper income, 1 or 2 clean, responsible adults. Kenwood 1-3259.

18—For Rent—Apartment

CLEAN comfortable two room furnished apartment, vicinity FIVE Mile and Farmington Rd. 15445 Shadydale, Garfield 3-1789.

18—For Rent—Apartment

14336 WEST CHICAGO, clean, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, basement, drive, 1 year lease. Kenwood 1-7128.

18—For Rent—Apartment

LARGE 4 ROOM upper, Pennington and Arthur, Plymouth. Glenview 3-3034.

18—For Rent—Apartment

FOUR ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. 15099 Northville Road. GL 3-0771.

19—For Rent—Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT, 895 Palmer, Plymouth, off S. Harvey Street. Glenview 3-4217.

19—For Rent—Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT, gentlemen only. 1048 Church Street, Plymouth. Glenview 3-4217.

19—For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for gentlemen only. GL 3-1165, 9229 S. Main, Plymouth.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, gas heat, automatic hot water, garage, 19135 Westmore, Livonia. North of Seven Mile near Farmington Road. Phone Greenleaf 6-0142.

23—For Sale Real Estate

PARKLANE SUBDIVISION CITY OF PLYMOUTH Sheldon Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail. A few choice wooded lots left. City water, separate storm and sanitary sewers - paved streets. No railroad crossings or factories in area.

23—For Sale Real Estate

\$600.00 DN. Easy Terms Discount For Cash Will build your plans one of our models or you may defer building at your option.

23—For Sale Real Estate

199 N. Main St. GL 3-2525

23—For Sale Real Estate

INDUSTRIAL PARCELS on Mill St. and C. and O. Railroad. Fieldbrook 9-0330 or your broker.

23—For Sale Real Estate

PLYMOUTH ROAD near Newburgh Road, 1-3 acres, 83x700 feet. Hines Drive and Newburgh Lake in rear. Must sell. Call owner, Webster 3-8822.

23—For Sale Real Estate

BUILDING FOR RENT, 20 x 30 with TARVA LOT at 128 W. Main, Northville. Phone Fieldbrook 9-1422.

23—For Sale Real Estate

Sewer Tap Increase Sell your vacant property before new tap charges go into effect. Ke. 3-2070 Ke. 1-5205 Mr. Malloy

23—For Sale Real Estate

ATTENTION BUILDERS Northville Hills Subdivision, 2 1/2 acres, S.E. corner Main and West-hill Road, 1/2 mile outside Northville city limits. Easy terms, make offer. Owner. VE. 7-9322

23—For Sale Real Estate

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.

23—For Sale Real Estate

STEWART OLDFORD & SONS 1270 S. Main or 645 Ross Glenview 3-3360 Glenview 3-4606, evenings.

23—For Sale Real Estate

INCOME PROPERTY, valuable location. Inquire at GL 3-1240, or GL 3-2923.

23—For Sale Real Estate

Plymouth Township, new brick home, the builder will take small down payment with a substantial monthly payment. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, built in kitchen, 2 full baths, and attached garage.

23—For Sale Real Estate

Country living, 1 acre, plenty of fruit trees and large garden plot. Home with living room 12x40, cozy den and a work shop.

23—For Sale Real Estate

5 1/2 acres with older farm home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new oil furnace, attractive kitchen. \$14,500.

23—For Sale Real Estate

3 bedroom home in Plymouth Township, 64 foot lot, landscaped lot, paved street, large, well arranged kitchen, full basement, \$17,000. Take over existing G.I. Mortgage.

23—For Sale Real Estate

1010 S. Harvey, 3 bedroom, one floor home, full basement, 2 car garage, outside grill, low, low F.H.A. terms.

24—For Sale—Homes

Plymouth-Northville Area HUDSON FOR HOMES Custom ranch, all brick, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with natural fireplace, attached garage, country kitchen, large lot, 100x200, patio. This is a top value at \$23,700. Best of terms.

24—For Sale—Homes

Three bedrooms, living room, dining, natural fireplace, full basement, attached garage, Burger Sub. Priced for quick sale, only \$23,700, \$5,000 down.

24—For Sale—Homes

4 acres, wooded lot, large older 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, oil heat. Full price \$12,500.

24—For Sale—Homes

acres, wooded, 3 bedroom ranch, oil heat, flowing well. West of Plymouth, \$13,200, full price. A real value.

24—For Sale—Homes

Free Appraisals If you want to sell your house, list it with us.

24—For Sale—Homes

J. L. HUDSON has the best FHA, GI and Conventional financing available. This makes it possible to get the highest price in best terms to the purchaser. Please call us for information on how we can sell your property or take it in trade on another home.

24—For Sale—Homes

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 340 S. Main Plymouth Next to Kresge Glenview 3-2210

24—For Sale—Homes

Homes Priced right Neat 3 bedroom brick home, walking distance to public & church schools, full basement, wonderful kitchen, \$14,500 down to F.H.A. mortgage, \$16,200 total price. Immediate possession.

24—For Sale—Homes

Sacrifice sale, 3 bedroom home and attached garage, 75 foot lot, full furnace, \$8,500. Good investment.

24—For Sale—Homes

Spacious 3 bedroom well planned home, Plymouth Twp., 64 foot lot, landscaped lot, paved street, large, well arranged kitchen, full basement, \$17,000. Take over existing G.I. Mortgage.

24—For Sale—Homes

1010 S. Harvey, 3 bedroom, one floor home, full basement, 2 car garage, outside grill, low, low F.H.A. terms.

24—For Sale—Homes

Tired of renting, a charming home in Plymouth Township. Living room, dining room, new bath fixtures, kitchen as Youngstown sink and cabinets wall are completely plastic tiled, city water and gas heat. All for \$5,500.

24—For Sale—Homes

Lot in Green Meadows, 75x135, full price \$10,000. Small amount down and \$20 per month.

24—For Sale—Homes

Lot in Rocker Sub., 100x252, \$4,000 full price, \$1,000 down.

24—For Sale—Homes

PLYMOUTH, 167 CASTER, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, furniture, gas heat, \$11,000. Low down payments. Owner, 630 Starkweather, Plymouth GL 3-5924.



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

**24—For Sale—Homes**  
**Other**  
**Open**  
Vacant, aluminum Cape Cod story and 1/2 attached garage, 15429 Pomona Drive, corner Garfield, facing park. Evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday.

**Owner**  
**Logan 3-1360**  
FOR SALE OR RENT, two bedroom modern year round home, automatic heat, garage. Walled Lake, Market 4-2021.

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK** ranch on corner lot. Four years old. Gas heat, carpeting, tile basement. Storms and screens, fully landscaped. \$14,900. FHA \$1,000 down. Parkway 1-5113.

**NEW HUDSON QUANT** home in this nice village. 2 spacious bedrooms up, one bedroom, and bath down. Full dining room, modern kitchen, basement, good oil fired furnace, car garage, lot 65 x 170, price \$13,900 down. \$100 per month. All furniture available. Drake Realty Co., South Lyons, Geneva 8-2871.

**Open**  
Vacant, aluminum Cape Cod story and 1/2 attached garage, 15429 Pomona Drive, corner Garfield facing park. Evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday.

**Owner**  
**Logan 3-1360**  
**VACANT**  
3 Bedroom, full basement. Low down payment and priced right. Several to choose from. 2 to 3 yrs. old.

**CHEAPER THAN RENT**  
Neat and clean 2 bedroom asbestos ranch type home. Large corner lot, paved street.

**3000 DOWN ON F.H.A.**  
**MAKE US AN OFFER**  
**ON THIS**  
Neat 2 bedroom frame, city water, sewer, paved street. Wayne Area. Only \$62.50 per month.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
**TO BUY OR SELL TRY**  
**McINTYRE REAL ESTATE**  
35019 FORD RD. PA. 2-8500

**25—For Sale**  
**Resort**  
**LAKE FRONT LOG** cottage in fair condition, furnished. Oil heat, electric pump. Good hunting and fishing. Long Lake, Mecosta County \$2500, terms. Will take moderate price down. FI 9-3078.

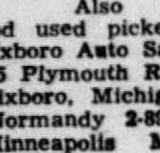
**26—Business**  
**Opportunities**  
**GOING SOUTH**  
**HERE IS YOUR CHANCE**  
**TO GET INTO YOUR OWN**  
**BUSINESS!**

**DONUT SHOP**, in the Gulf City of Biloxi, Mississippi, with a weekly payroll of over \$1,000,000. Located on U.S. Hwy. 97, on the City Main Street. New Equipment. Air conditioned. Capable of High Production. 1957. Grossed \$20,000. Can easily be doubled with little effort.

**Attractively Priced!** Also home available.  
Phone Glenview 3-3365

**BETTY'S Beauty Shoppe**, Northville, for sale. Doing a very good business, must leave state. FI 9-3040.

**2 BAY MOBILE** station for lease. 4000 Ann Arbor Trail. Training program and financial assistance for qualified person. Call Crestwood 8-3100 or after 5 p.m. GA. 4-2530.

**27—Farm Equipment**  
  
New Idea and Moline corn pickers pull type or mtd. Also good used pickers. Dixboro Auto Sales 515 Plymouth Road Dixboro, Michigan Normandy 2-8653

**Your Minneapolis Moline, and New Idea Dealer.**  
**CUSTOM COMBINING**, and corn picking. GL 3-3386.

**28—Farm and Garden**  
  
ALL VARIETIES, Chrysanthemums now \$30. V. W. Hill, 46855 Phoenix Park, Plymouth.

**MANURE** and dirt mix for shrubs, flowers and strawberries. FI 9-0615.

**HAVE YOUR CORN PICKED**, shelled and dried. Call Milford. Mutual 4-2853.

**ONE MULKEY 32'** elevator with 8' drag bed, one hydraulic wagon hoist with gas motor, one McCormick 16 hold drill, tractor operated, one 1,000 bushel metal granary, one McCormick 4 row corn planter, John Deere, 3520 5 1/2 Mile, Livonia.

**29—Livestock and Poultry**  
TURKEYS, all grown in Livonia. Also factory and business orders accepted now for Thanksgiving. Robert Turkey Farm, 34700 Five Mile, Garfield 1-6546.

**30—Farm Products**  
APPLES, eating and cooking. \$1.50 bushel and up. Pears, crabapples, cider on weekends. McDonald's, 3000 W. 8 Mile, Northville.

**30—Farm Products**  
Eating, cooking and canning apples. Cider. Open daily 9 A.M. to dark.

**HOPE FARM**  
30580 ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
PLYMOUTH  
APPLES, 55280 Eight Mile Road, corner of Curtis W. A. Stobb.

APPLES, McIntosh, Jonathans and Delicious. Sweet cider. Utility Mcintoshes, \$1.50 per bushel. Bring containers. Dutch Hill Orchards, 2824 Pontiac Trail, turn left off Territorial.

RASPBERRY PLANTS, \$3 per dozen. 148 S. Holbrook, Plymouth.

PUMPKINS, \$75 and down. Extra large 41310 Schoolcraft at Lake Point Water Tower.

ALL KINDS OF HAY, straw and corn delivered. Phone Milford. Mutual 4-2853.

APPLES, most varieties, also Hal-Joween pumpkins, sweet cider, POZZI MAN-ORCHARDS, 2nd stand west of Ridge Road on Seven Mile, Northville.

**31—Wearing Apparel**  
**FUR COAT SALE**  
RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, dyeing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3778.

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

**\$\$\$ STRETCH YOUR \$\$\$**  
A special buy on ladies winter coats. Clothing for the entire family. Excellent values. Eric-A. Brass and many misc. items.

**KLOTHES KLOSET RESALE**  
17844 W. 7 MILE RD., KE. 4-8787  
(Corner of Archdale)

**FORMALS, YELLOW, SIZE 14;** dark green, size 14, long. Purple velvet, ballerina, size 12. 257 Blunk, Plymouth.

**WINTER JACKET, size 8.** All nylon, red with grey mouton collar. Excellent condition. GE. 8-3854.

**SIZE 14 ladies blue wool suit,** size 6B red heels, nearly new. Garfield 4-6872.

**BOYS' 3 piece snowsuit,** size 5, perfect condition. Original price \$45, will sell for \$30. GA. 2-7674.

**HALLOWEEN COSTUMES.** Make them yourself out of hush burlap bags, nice and clean, only \$2.25. Specialty Feed Company. GL 3-5490.

**SPECIAL 38, RED hunting coat,** down lined, hunting vest. GL 3-5860. Jerry.

**32—Household Goods**  
AMANA FREEZER, 1955, 19 cu. ft., upright, like new. \$640 new, sacrifice \$500. Garfield 1-2108.

**AUTOMATIC zig-zag console.** Take over payment of \$4.60 per month, \$40 balance. Finance Co. Mr. Starr, FI. 8-2904.

**WE ARE REDECORATING OUR LIVING ROOM.** Beautiful, curved end, 2 piece deep green modern sofa, like new, \$50. One new red comfortable lounge chair, one antique gold occasional chair, used little, \$25 each. Two lamp tables, one step table, all 3 for \$10. This is all fine furniture. Kenwood 7-3893.

**DINETTE SET, maple, complete with hutch,** like new condition. Kenwood 4-0981.

**SET OF custom made solid blond birch furniture.** Easy chair, 3 1/2 foot stool; corner, coffee, and end tables; radio-phonograph console. Chrome bar stool, two pair blue drapes, two traverse roller, crib mattress. All excellent condition. Garfield 4-4712.

**SMALL deep freeze \$75;** Kelvinator stove, automatic oven and outlet, excellent condition, \$75; refrigerator, Philco 8 cu., \$50; and Frigidaire 4 1/2 cu., \$35. Private. Garfield 2-1550.

**GREEN 2 piece sectional, 1 large chair, \$35.** 20520 West Chicago, Garfield 1-5872.

**32—Household Goods**  
6 PIECE OAK dinette set, \$25. Kenwood 3-8187.

1000 GENERAL ELECTRIC range, all automatic, oven bakes 8 pies, timer, clock, fluorescent light, push button, light in oven, 2 outlets for coffee pot and toaster, 3 large storage drawers, 18 months old. Make offer. Dunkirk 2-8684.

DUNCAN PHYFE, mahogany dinettes, drop leaf table, 2 leaves, pads and 6 chairs, \$50. GL 3-8056.

A.B.C. WASHER, good condition, \$35. GA. 1-9172.

**Buy Direct**  
**Save Commissions**  
Neochi, Elina, White, Singers and others. New used, and trade-ins. Desk consoles, portables, and \$37.50.

**Expert Repair on ALL MAKES**  
Sewing Services and Notions  
18 years in business. Open Evenings  
Broughman's  
2874 Grand River at Beech  
KE. 5-0790

**BEAUTIFUL AUTOMATIC** sewing machine with button hole! all most new, \$59. Electrotax vacuum cleaner with attachments, excellent condition. \$19. GR. 4-5007.

**ANTIQUES**  
China - Glassware - Furniture  
Keglers Saddle Grove  
Antiques  
35800 Grand River Trail  
Livonia  
GA. 2-1739

**HOT POINT**  
**IRONER**  
Like New  
Serving tray on wheels, 3 shelves, Formica Top  
Reasonably Priced  
Call GL. 3-3365

**3 PIECE LIVING room suite,** 3 piece bedroom suite, Westinghouse automatic portable washer, odd chair. Kenwood 3-2952

**MAHOGANY dining room furniture.** Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call GL. 3-6067 after 4:30 p.m.

**GOOD USED APPLIANCES**  
Bendix Duomatic  
electric washer-dryer combination  
Guaranteed  
\$149

**NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER**  
\$44  
**SUPREME DELUXE**  
40' gas range, like new  
\$75

**D. GALIN & SON**  
Furniture and Appliances  
849 Pennington, Plymouth  
GL. 3-1750

**33—Sporting Goods**  
**ARCHERY**  
**GUNS** AMMO  
**SLEEPING BAGS**  
**BINOCULARS**  
**HUNTING CLOTHES**  
MEN - WOMEN - BOYS

**At Big Savings**  
**Wayne**  
**Surplus Sales**  
24083 Michigan Ave.  
PA. 1-6036  
Open Even., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Even.

**34—Bicycles and Motorcycles**  
26" GIRLS BICYCLE, good condition, \$22. Glenview 3-4129.

**BIKE 16" WITH training wheels.** Like new. 26648 Five Mile Road. 1956 ALLSTATE 5 h.p. motorcycle, will sacrifice. Glenview 3-2671.

**35—Pets**  
GERMAN SHEPHERD - AKC registered litter. Whelped 8-13-58. Lieberman blood lines. Beautiful healthy, black-tan, black-silvers. Bred for temperament as well as line. Shown Sundays 2-4 p.m. \$75. KE. 5-3883. 1925 Blackstone.

**AT PUPPY LAND**  
PUPS - PUPS - PUPS  
Large selection  
ALL BREEDS \$5.00  
Litters of small healthy pups  
Wanted  
ST. 2-9259

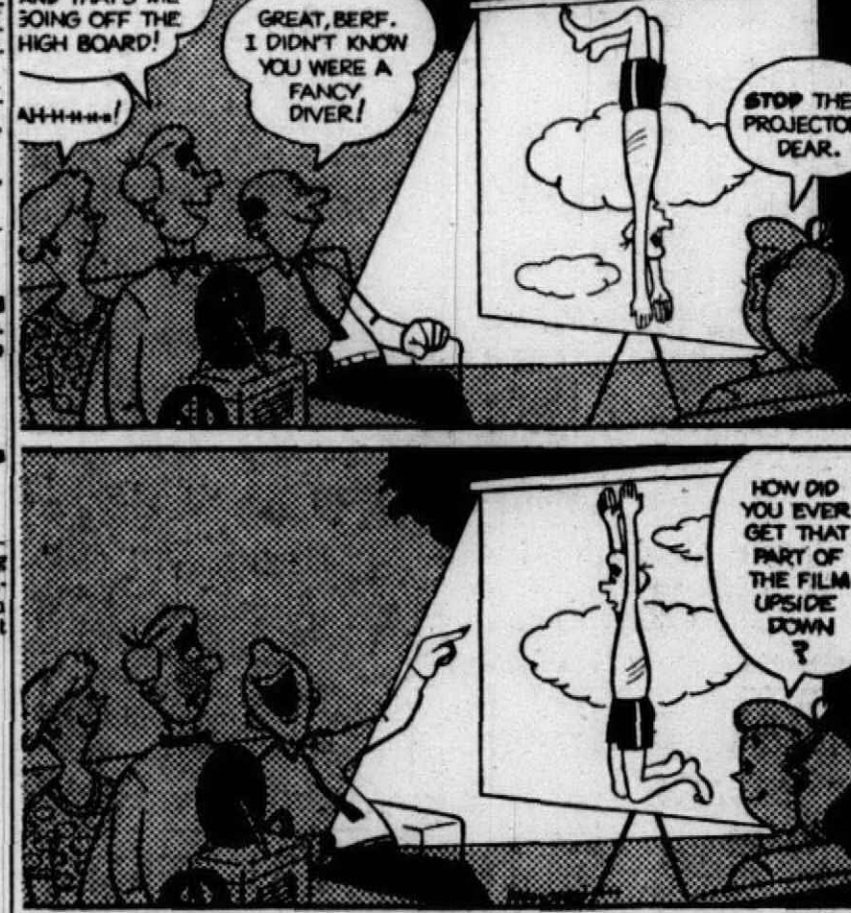
**MINIATURE PINSCHER puppy.** AKC registered. Reasonable. KE. 4-8750.

**SHETLAND PONY, 3 years old,** 40", children's pet, new saddle and bridle, \$250. Will deliver Christmas morning. GR 4-2825.

**AUTO DRIVERS, \$9.16 quarterly** buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU. 1-2576.

**CEDAR LOG picnic tables, 8 foot** 18.50, 6 ft. and 5 ft. finished and unfinished. Pollacks, 1900 Middle-belt, Livonia.

**THE BAFFLES**  
By Mahoney  
AND THAT'S ME  
SINGING OFF THE  
HIGH BOARD!  
GREAT, BERT,  
I DON'T KNOW  
YOU WERE A  
FANCY  
DIVER!  
STOP THE PROJECTOR  
DEAR.  
HOW DID YOU  
EVER GET THAT  
PART OF  
THE FILM  
UPSIDE  
DOWN?



**36—For Sale**  
**Miscellaneous**  
NEW AND USED wool hunting clothes, size 46, make offer, new and used overcoats, make offer. General Electric meat grinder, \$35. Walnut desk with glass top, \$20. Walnut chest-of-drawers, \$30. Coleman 3 burner camp stove, \$9. Snare drum Ludwig, \$12. Fieldbrook 9-2265.

**1947 INTERNATIONAL dump truck,** child's chiffoche, 3 cement window sills, \$25 x 20 truck tires, size 40 red hunting outfit, curved glassed china cabinet 8445 Canton Center Road, Plymouth.

**30 FOOT VAGABOND trailer,** completely furnished. Excellent condition. Must sell by end of month. GA. 1-4724.

**CLARENCE Doan has mirror sets** \$2.50, 2 clocks, \$10 each, billboards \$1, beads \$1, keg set \$2.50, toy cars \$1 each, lanterns \$2 each, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hilda Larson, next to viaduct on Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

**PAIR MUD TREAD TIRES,** like new, size 870-15, \$20. Glenview 3-5435.

**ONE THOUSAND GALLON under-**ground storage tank, good condition. FI. 9-0335, 18915 Baldwin Northville.

**LJONEL electric train, double die-**sel engine, cars, tracks, a d transformer, \$25. Glenview 3-6118.

**THREE SETS verticle blinds,** pink and grey, 9 ft. by 4 1/2 ft. 1, 9 ft. w. by 4 1/2 ft. 1, 4 ft. w. by 4 1/2 ft. 1. \$50. Also 500 glasses, 16"x24" for greenhouse, \$10 each. GL 3-3991.

**STOKER FOR SALE, 240 N. Har-**vey, Plymouth, GL. 3-2583.

**WILD BIRD SEED, 3 different** grades, also sunflower seed in bulk. We also carry parakeet seed and canary seed. Specialty Feed Company, GL 3-5490.

**Lindsay Fully And Semi-Automatic** Water Softeners. Fiberglass Tanks Guaranteed For Life. FHA Terms. \$8 Mo. No Down Payment Free Water Analysis. Rental Softeners \$3.00 Monthly. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty On Starkeva. Ther. Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-4444.

**36—For Sale**  
**Miscellaneous**  
**Zerbo's**  
**HEALTH FOODS**  
Store  
COMPLETE LINE OF  
**DIETETIC**  
**FOODS**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
**ORGANIC**  
**FOODS**  
TRY OUR FAMOUS  
KELP-RYE BREAD  
FOOD SUPPLEMENTS  
OF ALL KINDS  
**FREE**  
HEALTH LECTURES MONTHLY.  
34184 PLYMOUTH RD.  
JUST E. OF STARK RD.  
**GA 7-3144**

**TARPS**  
**LUGGAGE PAINT**  
**WORK CLOTHES**  
**INSULATED WEAR**  
**RAIN WEAR**  
**BLANKETS**  
Low, Low Prices

**Wayne Surplus**  
**Sales**  
34083 Michigan Ave.  
PA. 1-6036  
Open Even., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Even.

**CALL SAXTON'S for a demonstra-**tion of what miracle soft water can do for you in your home. Phone Glenview 3-8558.

**WORK CLOVES, wholesale.** Canvas, \$3 a dozen; Jersey, \$3.50; yellow fleece, \$4.80, others. Garfield 4-0190.

**NEW CROP Navy Beans, any** amount 10 cents per pound. Specialty Feed Company - GL 3-5490.

**New Hudson fencing** F.H.A. approved. Free Estimates Geneva 7-9441

**36—For Sale**  
**Miscellaneous**  
**RUBBER STAMPS** made to order. Quality work! Quick service! Call GL. 2-2578 after 4 p.m.

**JOBS WANTED, stone, aluminum** siding, combination doors and windows. All home improvements, inside or out. Easy terms. Free surveys. Sterling Siding Company. GL. 3-6430.

**LOOK**  
**AND YOU WILL**  
**FIND**  
**BARGAINS GALORE**  
Duo-Therm oil burner, \$10. Garage door, needs repairs, \$10.

**GL 3-3888**  
For Sale:  
**FIREPLACE WOOD**  
Will deliver  
Glenview 3-1758

**PARKVIEW MEMORIAL Park, 5** sections. Will sell all or part to settle estate. Harry Widman, 4207 Aurelius Rd., Lansing. Turner 3-3338.

**Wholesale Prices**  
100's, 100's & 100's of  
**JACKETS - PANTS**  
**BOOTS - SHOES**  
**TARPS - PAINTS**  
**HUNTING EQUIPMENT**  
Farmington Surplus  
3315 Grand River  
GR. 4-8000  
Fri-Sat. Open 'til 9

**USED CHAIN SAWS, gas and elec-**tric, \$65 up. Saxbys, 597 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Glenview 3-6250.

**MAHOGANY DRUM TABLE and** bookcase, drafting table. Reasonable. KE. 1-9262.

**CLOSING ESTATE - must sell** household furnishings and women's clothing, size 42. Friday evening and Sunday. 31323 Minton, Livonia. Garfield 2-2287.

**VACUUM CLEANER, all attach-**ments, like new, lawn table, umbrella, 4 chairs. Garfield 7-2988.

**BABY BUGGY AND toyer baby,** excellent condition, also ref. bed. Call after 4:30. Garfield 4-1408.

**PLAYPEN, NORGE electric range,** Duo-therm oil burner, rocking horse, bookcase, bed, optional roll away table. Garfield 4-3994.

**BARGAIN! SIZES 16-18, custom** made brown and beige mouton coat, full length, excellent condition; white wool and mink fur blend winter coat, full length, excellent condition. Two custom made red fireplace chairs, all down filled. Garfield 1-1461.

**TWO YOUTH BEDS, good condi-**tion, \$25 for both. Garfield 1-3425.

**PORTA CABLE BODY grinder,** repairable portable, assortment of hand tools, \$190, 27089 Grand River, Kenwood 6-9761.

**JACK! BEFORE YOU buy a new** picture tube, get our estimate, reasonable. UHF Livonia TV, Garfield 1-0181.

**3 1/2" SKIL-SAW, LAUNDRY tub and** fixtures, Sunbeam shaver. Garfield 1-8859.

**Portable air compressor and tools** for sale or rent.

**Miller Equipment Co.**  
of Detroit  
32910 Plymouth Rd.  
Livonia

**RARE COINS** bought and sold. Complete stock of collectors supplies. Melody House, 770 Pennington, Plymouth, GL 3-8586.

**RUBBER STAMPS** made to order. One day service. Scissors sharpened, your residence. Ken's quality stamps. GL. 3-1244.

**FOR SALE, 35 pound bow, quiver,** finger, 3 pieces of Florida driftwood. Glenview 3-0822.

**16 STORM WINDOWS, and 16** screens, combination storm and screen door. All in good condition. Mrs. Nina Blunk. GL 3-8378.

**36—For Sale**  
**Miscellaneous**  
**TWO COGSWELL CHAIRS.** Corey electric plate, storm windows, General Electric oil furnace, two-wheeled trailer, inside and outside doors, oil drums. 15699 Northville Road, GL 3-4071.

**WESTERN SADDLE,** matching bridle and martingale. Mayfair 4-3013.

**CHILD'S 3/4 size Violin with case,** antique dining set, 6 chairs, oblong table, buffet, china cabinet. Popcorn machine. GL. 3-1244.

**FOR SALE, Leeson oil burner unit,** \$20. Storkline baby carriage, \$25. Garfield 1-6420.

**PHILGAS AUTOMATIC water heat-**er, 30 gallon capacity, \$15. Garfield 4-2551.

**OIL STOVE, DUAL therms, for 5** rooms, 225 gallon tank, connections, cheap. 30280 Joy Road, Garfield 2-2808.

**FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE electric** stove, reasonable. Foam rubber mattress practically new. Garfield 1-9266, after 5.

**BEST FIREPLACE WOOD, apple-**wood, hard and slab, pure or mixed. Delivered anywhere. Greenleaf 4-4883. Godin.

**BABY'S PLAYPEN, like new,** Garfield 3-1947.

**NEWLY PURCHASED tropical fish** tanks, one 10 gallon, one 2 1/2 gallon, fish and plants. Phone Garfield 7-2483.

**TELEVISION, RCA, 16", good pic-**ture. Garfield 1-8612.

**HOT WATER heater, LP gas 30** gallon, one gas circulator heater. John Reiding, 35620 Six Mile, Livonia. 4-8888.

**36 GALLON AUTOMATIC oil hot** water tank, \$20. One Red Trim lawn mower, \$30. One Gibson riding tractor with all attachments, \$600. Garfield 3-5025.

**ABBOTT PLAYPEN, good condi-**tion. Garfield 2-0054.

**GIEL'S SCHWINN bicycle, 4 piece** 10 speed, 24" frame, 24" wheels, 3 speed. BSR shirts, pants, jacket, small. Marmot fur coat, size 15, call after 1 P.M. Kenwood 5-2833.

**37—Wanted**  
**Miscellaneous**  
**SCRAP CARS AND IRON** wanted. Used auto parts sold. Glenview 3-4900, 1119 Starkweather, Plymouth. A SPINNET or small piano wanted. Cash. KE. 7-3319.

**WE buy old coins, gold pieces, In-**dian Beads and old Lincoln dates. Melody House, 770 Pennington, Plymouth, GL. 3-8586.

**1958 NASH AMBASSADOR, swap** for motorcycle or house trailer of equal value. Kenwood 2-2986.

**38—Automobiles**  
1954 FORD, \$23 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1955 FORD Station Wagon, \$28 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1956 Dodge, Coronet, torador. This beauty, just like new, very low mileage, turbine heater, push button transmission, white side walls. This weekend only \$1195.

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

**FINAL**  
**CLOSE OUT**  
ALL NEW 1958  
MERCURYS, EDSELS  
DEMONSTRATORS  
You'll never buy a new Mercury or Edsel as low as our now Close Out prices. Only a few left, so HURRY  
Get our used car guarantee

**West Bros. Edsel**  
**Mercury**  
Across the street from  
Kroger's in downtown  
Plymouth  
534 Forest  
GL. 3-2424

**38—Automobiles**  
1957 METROPOLITAN, sacrifice, must sell. GL. 3-3100 before 4 p.m.

1957 CHEVROLET WAGON, 19,000 miles. One owner. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1,325. GL. 3-4287.

1955 CHEVROLET WAGON, radio, heater, automatic shift. \$810. Nothing down. KE. 2-9210.

1952 PONTIAC, hydromatic, radio, heater, new tires. Going in service, must sell. GL. 3-3784.

1955 PLYMOUTH, \$23 down, take over payments, 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1957 Ford, hardtops, tudors and fordors. 6 to choose from. Some with Fordomatics, all have radio and heaters. Your choice \$1,795.

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

1952 CHEVROLET TUDOR, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Clean, comfortable, reliable transportation. \$115. GL. 3-0933.

**VERY CLEAN CAR, low mileage,** 1954 tudor Ford, Mainline, heater, \$575. Normandy 2-9079.



# Most Effective Weekly Want Ad Section in World

### 38—Automobiles

1957 Rambler, fordor, radio and heater. A beautiful solid green. One owner trade-in.

**\$1,295**

FULL PRICE

Just your old car down Easy terms

**REDFORD RAMBLER**

20341 Grand River KE. 7-8455

1951 RAMBLER convertible, \$119 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan. See Credit Manager.

FORD, 1954, RANCHWAGON, 6 speed, 1 owner, Kenwood 1-0712.

1950 STUDEBAKER, good transportation, good rubber, \$50. Kenwood 4-9814.

1952 CHEVROLET WITH 1954 engine, newly painted. \$225 cash. Kenwood 4-9818.

1953 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE \$33 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1954 CHEVROLET tudor, radio and heater. No money down. Assume payments of \$14 per month. Car located at 32723 Michigan. Ask for Mr. Black.

1950 NASH RAMBLER. Radio, heater, and overdrive. No money down. Assume payments of \$26 per month. Car located at 32723 Michigan. Ask for Mr. Black. Credit Manager.

1952 FORD, all extras, fine condition, second car, excellent for home or school transportation. \$325. Garfield 1-3539.

1952 FORD V-8 ranchwagon, radio, heater, standard shift. One owner family car in excellent condition. Garfield 1-3283.

1950 FORD V-8 Victoria, straight shift, new tires, radio, and heater, good condition, private owner. Kenwood 3-3225.

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 8, stock, 1952, Powerglide. Garfield 1-0791.

### 39—Trailers — Trucks

FOR SALE, like new, Sears one wheel, all steel utility trailer, custom canvas cover. Sells for \$89.95, a buy at \$90. Phone Glenview 3-6166.

**Do You Need A Trailer Hitch**

WE HAVE A REAL BUY

Will pull any size trailer. Fits on underframing of car, used once and in very good condition.

For a Bargain, Call

Ve. 8-8464 or Ke. 1-0854

Ask for Gordon

FOR SALE, like new, Sears one wheel, all steel utility trailer, custom canvas cover. Sells for \$89.95, a buy at \$90. Phone Glenview 3-6166.

BOX TRAILER, SINGLE swivel wheel, \$35. Garfield 4-2461.

FOUR WHEEL TANDEM, covered trailer, \$250. Two wheel covered trailer, \$150. Greenleaf 6-0728.

### 43—Musical Instruments — New and Used

CONVERTED SPINET piano, black ebony stenciled in gold leaves, fine condition, reasonable. Greenleaf 4-3458.

HAMMOND CHORD organ, model 4, like new. \$700. University 1-9606.

**STEREO BUYS**

**BRAND NEW ITEM —**

Eigo Dual 14 watt stereo

28 watt total with pre-amp .. \$89.95

DeWald AM-FM stereo tuner .. \$98.50

DeWald dual 14 watt stereo AMP .. \$98.50

Beil 15 watt dual stereo .. \$109.95

Beil Pacemaker stereo AMP, 20 watt .. \$129.95

Complete line stereo records, including RCA audio fidelity, ABC stereo fidelity, from .. \$2.98

12" co-ax \$10.98 - 8" Oxford \$4.98 - 6" \$4.29

6" extra heavy slug - real power - \$5.49

Complete line of sound and hi-fi components EV-21D stereo cart-ridges \$19.50.

We service sound, hi-fi, television

**H. & M. ELECTRIC**

Plymouth Rd.

Corner Inkster

KE. 4-8200

BALDWIN Piano and Organs, new and used. Stan Wickman, G.A. 1-9872.

### 43—Musical Instruments — New and Used

GENERAL BUILDER—New homes and remodeling—cabinet work

Walter Schilling, 11655 Francis Robinson. Sub. Phone GL. 3-2648.

BUILDER - Licensed residential work guaranteed. References: Ralph Alloway, 6069 N. Haggerty Plymouth, Glenview 3-2532.

**Commercial Builders**

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL GENERAL MASON WORK

**BURGER CONSTRUCTION CO.**

11516 Burger Drive—Plymouth Phone Glenview 3-4050

Complete Selection of Awnings

CANVAS FIBERGLASS ZEPHYR ALUMINUM PORCH RAILINGS

Free Estimates

Bill Congdon

Glenview 3-0647

**FOX TENT AWNING CO.**

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

### 43—Musical Instruments — New and Used

Harold Shettleroe

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING AND SIDING

MURAL STONE

STORM WINDOWS

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

PORCH ENCLOSURES

BUILDING AND REMODELING

FHA TERMS

FREE ESTIMATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CALL ANYTIME

**GL 3-0890**

### PIANOS

Used from

**\$50**

Brand New From

**\$395**

Over 80 units to choose from. Spinets, console, upright, grand, and a player pianos.

**MURRAY COLLINS**

19345 Livonia

Daily 9am-9pm Sun. 1pm-5pm

### Dean Monagin

EXCAVATING & DRAINAGE

21171 Meyers Road

Lincoln 7-8080

**CINDERS**

\$6 per load

6 yd. load delivered

**GL 3-5212**

### Building and Remodeling

**Beauty Painted FORMICA**

Guaranteed by Best Contractors Pays in Performance

**"Headquarters"**

We will supply any size or shape either Regular Stock or Bonded on Plywood

We will install or you can do it yourself. FREE Estimate — Also complete stock metal mouldings

**BLUNK'S**

825 Penniman

Phone Glenview 3-6300

### Business Service Appliances

The Best for Less

**Bill Paschal Appliance Service**

Reasonable Rates on All Makes Washers - Dryers - Ironers

Garfield 2-4445

Formerly Employed by West Bros. Appliance

BUTTERMORE'S washing machine service and repair. All makes. Glenview 3-2141.

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corrine street, Glenview 3-3059. C. A. Brake.

### PLYMOUTH'S ONLY ELECTRIC APPLIANCE Sales and Service CENTER

WE SERVICE AUTOMATIC WASHERS, DRYERS, T.V. SETS, REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

**BETTER HOME**

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

450 FOREST AVE.

**GL 3-7420**

### Aviation

**Learn to Fly NATIONAL FLYING SERVICE**

39205 Ford Road

Plymouth, Michigan

C.A.A. and V.A. approved School

Veterans may enroll within 3 years of discharge. No justification needed.

**Pay as you Learn**

For further information call Parkway 1-5315

### Barbering

BARBERING by appointment in Barber Shop, located at 276 S Union street, Jack Massarelo, Prop GL. 3-2994.

### Building and Remodeling

GENERAL BUILDER—New homes and remodeling—cabinet work

Walter Schilling, 11655 Francis Robinson. Sub. Phone GL. 3-2648.

BUILDER - Licensed residential work guaranteed. References: Ralph Alloway, 6069 N. Haggerty Plymouth, Glenview 3-2532.

**Commercial Builders**

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL GENERAL MASON WORK

**BURGER CONSTRUCTION CO.**

11516 Burger Drive—Plymouth Phone Glenview 3-4050

Complete Selection of Awnings

CANVAS FIBERGLASS ZEPHYR ALUMINUM PORCH RAILINGS

Free Estimates

Bill Congdon

Glenview 3-0647

**FOX TENT AWNING CO.**

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

### Excavating

DUMP TRUCKING—washed sand and gravel, road gravel, fill dirt and top soil, Asphalt paving, Charles Pierce, 18473 Park road, Glenview 3-0899.

### Excavating

DUMP TRUCKING—washed sand and gravel, road gravel, fill dirt and top soil, Asphalt paving, Charles Pierce, 18473 Park road, Glenview 3-0899.

### Dean Monagin

EXCAVATING & DRAINAGE

21171 Meyers Road

Lincoln 7-8080

**CINDERS**

\$6 per load

6 yd. load delivered

**GL 3-5212**

### Excavating

**Excavating & Bulldozing**

BASEMENTS — GRADING

DITCHING — SEWERS

DRAGLINE — FILL SAND

BY THE HOUR — BY THE JOB

**LOUIS J. NORMAN**

41681 E. Ann Arbor Trail

Glenview 3-2317

### Excavating

**JAMES KANTHE**

Bulldozing—Land Clearing

Excavating - Tree Removal

Sewer Work

We build Parking Lots also Driveways.

Road Gravel, fill dirt, top soil.

Terms Available.

**Garfield 1-4484**

### Excavating

**JIM FRENCH TRUCKING**

Fill dirt, sand, gravel and top soil, septic tanks, loading and grading. Free estimates.

GA. 1-8620 Glenview 3-3505

### Excavating

**Electrical Service**

Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring

FREE ESTIMATES

**HUBBS & GILLES**

1190 Ann Arbor Road

Glenview 3-6420

### Excavating

**Arrowsmith-Francis ELECTRIC CORPORATION**

COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE

Distributor of FLUORESCENT & COLD CATHODE LAMPS

Machine Tool Wiring—Prompt Maintenance.

24 Hours a Day

See Us for Electrical Heating Estimates

GL. 3-6556

789 Blunk St., Plymouth, Mich.

**BILL AUTRY**

**Electrical Contractor**

RANGES — DRYERS

HOUSE POWER SERVICE

REPAIRS AND VIOLATIONS

REASONABLE

FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEED

KE. 2-1835

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**Food Markets**

**FREER PROVISIONERS**

Professional freezing, proper aging and sharp freezing. Superior curing, Hickory smoking lard rendering. Deer processing in season. As members of National Freezer Provisioners Association we know our business.

Lorandson's Locker Service — Butcher Shop

190 W. Liberty Street

GL. 3-2535

### Excavating

**Furnace Repair & Services**

**CHARLES "EDDIE" OLSON**

Oil & Gas Burner Service

FURNACES CLEANED

INSTALLED — SERVICED

PROMPT SERVICE — 24 HRS. PER DAY

580 Byron, Plymouth

GL. 3-2434

### Excavating

**LEE'S HEATING SERVICE**

SERVICE, INSTALLATION & REPAIR

ANY MAKE BURNER

GR. 4-2977

**Insurance**

**C. DON RYDER**

FOR FIRE - LIFE - AUTO INS.

36735 Ann Arbor Trail

Phone GA. 1-1288

### Excavating

**Loans**

**Northwestern Mortgage Co.**

NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISING

1ST MTGS. \$1,000 to \$7,500

2nd Mtgs. — 24 Months \$600 to \$2,000

**Immediate Cash Available**

KE 3-5570 LI 5-2500

LA 7-6110

**Doty Loan Inc.**

24343-PLYMOUTH

West of Telegraph

KE. 7-9200

Branch of Doty Discount Corp.

PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Glenview 3-6609.

### Loans

**BUCKNER FINANCE**

885 ANN ARBOR ROAD

GLENVIEW 3-5000

AUTO, FURNITURE, AND PERSONAL LOANS

Glenview 3-0363

SEE

Your own PLYMOUTH CREDIT UNION BEFORE YOU BORROW

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

### Loans

**MAYFLOWER HOTEL**

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## Newburg: First Scout Court of Honor Held at St. Michael's Catholic Church

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

BY MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE  
GA. 1-2029

On Thursday, October 16, the Community Club, formerly associated with the Patch School and now meeting in the individual members' homes, met at the home of Mrs. Clarice Nesbitt. Present were Johnni Laveck, Barbara Brown, Edith Gennis, Georgiana Pregitzer, Florence Peterson, Margaret Desmond, Laura Mendel, Dorothy and Mae Blanton, Lula Westlake and Eleanor Rucinski. The ladies played Bunco during the evening and first and second winners were Mrs. Pregitzer and Barbara Brown. Low prize winner was Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Westlake won the mystery prize. The next meeting for this group is scheduled for Thursday, November 20, and will be at the Pregitzer home on Richland avenue in the Country Homes subdivision.

With tickets given to us by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Flaherty of Narise Drive, Mr. LaPointe and I were privileged to attend the hockey game at Olympia Stadium, between the Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Black Hawks. Red Wings defeated 7 to 2. Had a very enjoyable evening, though.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziles of Greenway avenue, Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duczer on Newburg Road, Sunday, October 11.

The Joy Road Canasta Club met October 21 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Peterson for their regular monthly meeting of card playing. Members present for the evening were Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. Theodore Kent, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duczer of Newburg Road, on the death of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Zoulek in Traverse City. Burial was from St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Mapleton.

It seemed like old home last Wednesday, October 22, at the home of Mrs. Edward Howden on Joy Road, for our friend and long-time demonstrator of Stanley products, was present for demonstrating Stanley products to neighbors and friends. Tish Dawson is the lady's name, and she comes from Detroit and has been coming for more than 10 years to this vicinity.

Say, have you ever been to Grand Central station in New York City? Well, last Sunday, October 19, at our house on Joy Road, seemed just that busy. We really had a houseful of guests. As supper guests after the football game between St. Michael's and St. Robert Bellarmine, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPointe and children, Lana, Susan, Keith, Eric and Michelle of Inkster Road, Livonia and then in time for coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good and children Kenneth, Craig, and Brian of Kenmore Avenue, Dearborn. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

Sympathies of Newburg neighbors are extended to

Emil LaPointe, Mrs. Bert Overmyer, Mrs. Brownie Flaherty, Mrs. Edward Howden and Mrs. Emma Dirbin. The group will meet again on the third Tuesday of November at the home of Mrs. Stuart Flaherty on Narise Drive.

Women's Society of Christian Service and friends of Newburg Methodist Church met at the church on October 20 to hear Mrs. Frederick Niemann of Ypsilanti. She is a native of Alaska and came before the group to speak on our newly acquired 49th state and show colored slides of the state. After the program, the group retired to the hall basement for refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season, cider and doughnuts.

Receiving second class awards were Scouts Beck, Brady, Christensen, Dacy, Gardner, McHugh, Parnin and White. Scouts Davis, Eggleston, Potter, Rieger and Welch all received their first class advancement and receiving the Star award were David LaPointe, Dick Powell and Peter Regissart.

Many merit badges were given and David LaPointe received nine: nature safety, gardening, pathfinding, photography, personal fitness, citizenship in the nation, cycling and marksmanship; Bruce LaPointe received eight badges: gardening, swimming, nature, canoeing, public health and personal fitness. Peter Regissart received four: reading, safety, first aid, forestry. Michael Rea received three: forestry, cooking and pioneering. Steve Curry received two: bookbinding and basketry. Ed Nowacki received two: forestry and cooking. One merit badge was received by each of the following boys, Robert Christensen, Robert Curry, Dick Powell and Bill Eggleston.

Service awards for one year were given to scouts Beck, Parnin, Potter and Swain; two year to scouts Jankiewicz, Powell and Rea and four year to scouts Beck, Parnin, Potter and Swain; and four year to scouts Steve Curry and Bruce LaPointe. Two special awards were given to scouts for their camping activities during the summer. Outstanding scout camper award was given to Donald Parnin and Outstanding Camp Patrol Leader was given to Dick Powell. After a few pertinent remarks by the Scoutmaster, concerning the parents lack of cooperation in

all scouting events, the festivities were closed with the scoutmaster's Benediction and the playing of the taps by Robert and Steve Curry. If after a display of this kind, anyone could still believe there are no good kids any more, this evening of awards to fine, upstanding young men, would soon set everyone on the right track. Parents should surely be ever energetic toward all scouting endeavors.

Well have a happy Halloween and I'll see you next week?

Mr. and Mrs. John Duczer of Newburg Road, on the death of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Zoulek in Traverse City. Burial was from St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Mapleton.

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You can have double-quick sweet rolls for a breakfast treat, points out Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in university. Just make three deep cuts in the top of brown-and-serve dinner rolls, stuff with raisins, and drizzle with equal parts of butter and brown sugar — melted together — Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until glazed and golden.

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## Lake Pointe Women To Entertain Patients at Northville Hospital

By MARCY BARTSON  
GL 3-6723

Cecilia Phelan of 14230 Shadywood Drive and Helen Jewkes of Plymouth are co-chairwomen of a volunteer ladies' group which is adopting a ward at the Northville State Hospital. Their group is being formed under the guidance of Vivian Champion. They plan on donating two hours (or less) per month to their ward, entertaining the patients and honoring birthdays with home baked cakes and coffee.

We cheerfully invite and urge all interested ladies to join this worthwhile group. If you feel you have no time to give you may want to bake a cake or donate any old jewelry or handbags you no longer need. (The patients love to tinker with the jewelry and make things from it.) Call either of the chairwomen for the time and date of the first meeting, which will be sometime next week. See what you can do to help in this worthy cause. Call either Cecilia Phelan, GL 3-3051, or Helen Jewkes, GL 3-7647.

Al and Peggy Peritola, of 42071 Clemons, have really done a magnificent job in landscaping their backyard. The wandering grounds are as picturesque as can be. There is a brick walk that leads from the back door all the way down the terraced hill to the edge of the park woods. Down there the many lilac bushes are in strong growth, and will be ablaze with blossoms in a few seasons. The Peritolas have recently had their garage built, which is attached to the house, and makes a fine addition to the already lovely home.

Peggy can be seen every day driving her little red Isetta to work. Peggy is with the new Beyer Rexall Drug Store on Ann Arbor Road, where she is a pharmacist. Al works for the Chevrolet Company at Willow Run.

Have you noticed how pretty the island is at the Clemons court drive? The neighboring men of this section have done all the work of cleaning the island and planting the grass seed. The ladies in the neighborhood have recently had a luncheon meeting at Peggy Peritola's home where plans were made as to what type of plants are to be used on the island. The group decided on tulips and hyacinths for this year's planting. That means that next spring we will be greeted with a pretty sight when driving through this section of the Village. The Peritolas contributed the large planter which has been placed in the center of the

island and holds the street sign so becomingly. Congratulations on a very attractive job well done.

David Jaskierny had a fine time celebrating his 14th birthday this past Sunday. He and his family all went to Lansing for the festivities. His cousin, Dale Franz, who is attending Michigan State University, and is editor-in-chief of the school paper, happens to have his birthday on the same day. Thus the party was a double celebration and a grand success.

Donald and Cherie Weisenburg, of 42047 Clemons, are enjoying all the fun of living in the Village. Cherie is quite a talented singer besides being quite an artist with her paint brush and oils. She also likes to work in water colors and would love to get into interior decorating. Cherie's mother is in this line, so maybe one of these days she will follow in her footsteps. Don is manager for the Vogue Paint and Wallpaper Company in Detroit. Cherie's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Pasmore, has been visiting with them for the past month. She is planning on returning to Detroit sometime this week.

Gary McQuaig keeps himself very busy these days. He works for his father, Eric, who owns and operates his own place of business in Detroit, the Mac Engraving and Diesinking Company. When not at work Gary can be found busy making changes on his 1956 Pontiac. He is customizing his car and plans to have it completely changed when he is finished with it.

Helen and Eric who reside at 42035 Clemons Avenue also have three other children. Vicky, the youngest, is 13 years old and attends the junior high school. Then there is Donald who is married and has two young daughters, and Adele who is married and has three children. This brings the total to five grandchildren for the lucky McQuaigs.

Eric and Helen moved to our Village from Detroit and like it here very much.

Maxine McElroy, of 14460 Robinwood Drive, tells me that her little son Christopher, who is just four months old, is really growing fast. Maxine loves to garden but didn't do as much as she would have liked to this summer because Chris kept her quite occupied. Harold and Maxine previously resided in Detroit where Harold has his own place of business. Harold's favorite pastimes are golfing and bowling. The McElroys also have three other sons, Charles, 16, Tom, 13, and Kevin, 6. Bet that

their house is well stocked with sports equipment.

The newest arrivals in our village are Bill and Gail Green. They are also the first to move into the newest section of Subdivision Number Two. Their lovely new home is at 42032 Brentwood Drive. Bill teaches at Plymouth High School where he conducts the drivers training classes. He also teaches adult classes in the evenings. The Greens have one child, Lisa, who is an adorable three year old. Gail says that she is going to attempt to make all of her own drapes and has already started on the ones in the living room.

Beautiful autumn weather has brought us all of its glorious colors, and one spot in particular in the Village is on Shadywood Drive. As you approach Shadywood Court you are confronted with a blaze of gorgeous shades of yellow and lavender set off with patches of clear white. This is the chrysanthemum bed that Art and Joanne Cooksey planted along the side of their home last spring. Their careful planning has made a beautiful picture for all of us to enjoy. Summer's last burst of beautiful colors is magnificently presented to us in this lovely garden.

You can have double-quick sweet rolls for a breakfast treat, points out Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in university. Just make three deep cuts in the top of brown-and-serve dinner rolls, stuff with raisins, and drizzle with equal parts of butter and brown sugar — melted together — Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until glazed and golden.

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## Front Row Center

by George Spelvin

Locally, the mad whirl of theatrical activity for the Plymouth Theatre Guild has come to the long-awaited opening night. Jacquie Gagnon, the director, has been going through the count-down this week with the cast and tonight the curtains part to send the show into orbit. "Bell, Book, and Candle" might never reach the moon, but it's sure to touch your funny bone with its comic lines and situations.

High school thespians have tackled an ambitious project in the form of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." This is the play that garnered the Pulitzer Prize for Mr. Wilder some years ago. A year or so ago, the TV people did their version of the show with Frankie Sinatra singing "Love and Marriage," somewhere in the proceedings. As I recall, the TV version wasn't too good. The song just mentioned was one of the better items that resulted from the entire production.

Mr. Southgate, the High School drama director, has given his thespians a real challenge with this play. I'm certain that they will come through with their usual excellent job. You'll have a chance to judge for yourself on November 20 or 21st when this show goes on view.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild Workshop had its first meeting on Tuesday of last week. Jack Wilcox, vice president of the Guild, is heading up the Workshop this year. The Guild Workshop provides a chance for newcomers or oldtimers to do short plays for the monthly meetings or outside engagements.

The group selected a play by one of the Guild members to do for the November 17th meeting. Casting has been completed and rehearsals begin next week. This play will be given for the Newcomers Club later in November. They tell me that Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Amherst Court have secured the featured roles in a zany domestic-type comedy.

What's happening down in the Detroit area? Well, "The Night Circus" is opening prior to its Broadway engagement. Old George hasn't had too much advance information on this play. The cast is "Tops" and if one believes the advance publicity the show itself is going to be a winner. Some of you might drop down and find out if it is a winner. They open at the Shubert Theater this week.

"The Third Best Sport" opened last week and as I predicted the local reviewers concentrated their adjectives on the lure and beauty of one Miss Cleste Holm. Not much was said about the qualities of the play. No mention was made that the audience was sent home in a hysterical mood. As I said earlier, this show was in need of repair during its summer tryout. It may make the grade, but I'm betting that Broadway says "No" to this production.

Of course, I'm the same guy that bet on Plymouth to win that all-important Belleville football game. Also, I thought Tom Poston's "Drink To Me Only" show on Broadway was going to fracture the White Way critics. It broke them up all right, but the wrong way. They panned the show. Looks like our advance enthusiasm for this one was premature.

"The Girls in 508" with Peggy Wood and Imogene Coca opened in New York last week and suffered rough treatment from the critics. Imogene sensed this trouble after being with the show during its tryout stage. She

wanted to get out, but at the last minute felt it was unfair to all the other actors in the show. Now she is sorry she didn't obey that still, small voice some months back. Maybe Sid Caesar will have a spot for her when he gets a TV show one of these days. University players over in Ann Arbor open next week with O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." This production of O'Neill's is one of the few times that Eugene wrote a comedy. It's well worth a trip over to the Lydia Mendelsohn theater. Incidentally one of Mr. O'Neill's last plays has opened on Broadway, "The Touch of the Poet."

The critics have extolled its virtues from the roof-tops. Of course, the play is quite talky as all of O'Neill's later plays performed this show with skill and a sensitiveness that gave the lines terrific impact. Saroyan ends Act I with Gorki, the dancing bear, joining the group of indigent actors. What do you do with a big seven foot bear during the second act? There's a real problem for a director.

Richard Burgwiler, the U of D director, kept Gorki off to one side and depended on the other actors being so good that no one would notice the bear. It's a wonder that Saroyan didn't have the bear talk a little bit to end the show. Anything can happen in a show by William Saroyan. In fact, when the final line was said the audience was still puzzled and wondered if the show was over. As weird as all that sounds, the show was enjoyable for its intellectual overtones. As I've said before, you very seldom get plays like this.

See all of you at the play, managed to catch a sneak preview last night so that I could do a review on page one for all of you. Why don't you check up on my dramatic evaluation — I'll see you somewhere near the front row and in the center of the Plymouth High School Auditorium.

Indications are the 1958 acreage of crops planted in the United States may be the smallest since 1917. About 335 million acres may be planted this year.

King George V of Great Britain died Jan. 20, 1935 and was succeeded by his eldest son, the Prince of Wales, who took title as King Edward VII. He abdicated Dec. 11, 1936 and was succeeded by his brother, the Duke of York who became King George VI.

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These "Meeting the Meat Bill" facts were told at a 6:30 dinner in the home of Mrs. John Amrhein, on October 22 to members of the Allen Home Extension club, sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Members were served several of these tasty and nutritious meat dishes, prepared by Mrs. Amrhein, project leader, and Mrs. Stanley Travis, club president. Mrs. Isabella F. McClellan, extension agent in Home Economics of Wayne County, was a guest.

Mrs. Carl Caplin, of 46000 Joy Rd., will be hostess at the next meeting on November 18 at 8 p.m.

Wesley B. Dunn, of 743 Wing St., who has been a patient at Ridgewood Hospital, Ypsilanti, for the last three months, has left the hospital and is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chris Anguras, 517 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

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### Alumni Roll Call Announced For Former 4-H Members

Former 4-H Club members living in Wayne county will find it easy to participate in the 4-H Alumni Roll Call now going on to raise funds to help build Camp Kett, according to Mrs. Tom Russell of Wayne and Jack Barnes, County 4-H Mich. Milk Producer, Detroit, Alumni Roll Call Chairmen.

During the Roll Call drive which runs until Nov. 15, every man and woman now living in Wayne county who ever belonged to a 4-H Club will be asked to answer the Roll Call by contributing \$1 or more, toward building the new State 4-H Training Center. Contributors' names will be listed at the Center under the County where they lived when they were 4-H Club members.

Special envelopes and Roll Call cards have been placed at the County Extension office and at other places throughout the County. In addition, many organizations in the county have been contacted and given a supply of envelopes for 4-H alumni in these organizations, Mr. Barnes said.

"We do not know how many people there are in Wayne county who have belonged to a 4-H Club in their youth, but we believe a great many of them will respond to the 4-H Roll Call when they are aware of its purpose," the chairmen said. "Dedicated training youth leaders, the \$300,000 State Training Center will be located on a 140 acre tract owned by the 4-H Club Foundation of Michigan on Center Lake in Osceola County."

"We are pleased that former 4-H'ers will have a part in helping to build Camp Kett, the chairmen added, because in the years ahead many 4-H leaders and others from Wayne county will be attending training programs at the Center."

"We are confident that our 4-H Alumni will do their share in helping the 4-H Club Foundation of Michigan in this important undertaking. Since there is no mailing list or roster of 4-H alumni, any former 4-H member who hears about the Roll Call is asked to respond on his own and not wait to be contacted. They may send contributions, with name and address and 4-H affiliation to Box 431, East Lansing."

King George V of Great Britain died Jan. 20, 1935 and was succeeded by his eldest son, the Prince of Wales, who took title as King Edward VII. He abdicated Dec. 11, 1936 and was succeeded by his brother, the Duke of York who became King George VI.

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# 'Bell, Book, Candle' Fiendishly Good

Plymouth, Mich. Oct. 30th

Plymouth Theatre Guild production with Betty England as producer and Jacquie Gagnon as director. Three act comedy by John Van Druten. Lighting by Chuck Ploughman. Costumes by Helen Fortney. At Plymouth High Auditorium, October 30, 1958. \$1.25 top.

Gillian	Loretta Young
Shep Henderson	Ray Wisenowsky
Queenie	Marie Bowers
Nicky	Sam Davis
Sidney Redlitch	Bob Lucchetti
Pyewacket	"Blackie" Lam

A bewildered hero bewitched by a luscious witch provides the basis for an enchanting comedy filled with well-mannered horse-play and comic situations. "Bell, Book and Candle" is a delightful play and weaves a golden spell on the audience.

Last night at a special preview performance, it was my good fortune to laugh long and loud at the Plymouth Theatre Guild's opening production of the season. Even Pyewacket, the cooperative cat, that Gillian uses to further her necromancy with Shep mewed on cue. Everything about this production indicates that Miss Jacquie Gagnon has passed her first directorial assignment for the Guild with professional acumen.

John Van Druten's high comic style was interpreted by the cast of five with competent "tongue-in-cheek" charm. Ray Wisenowsky (Shep) made love to Gillian

(Loretta Young) so convincingly on that couch it's a wonder the volunteer fireman didn't take to the stage. This twosome, Shep and Gillian, have the whole show to carry on their shoulders. And they did a fine job keeping the show alive so that the pace was never lagging. Ray and Loretta Young gave evidence of providing more than a necessary amount of polish, charm and grace to two difficult parts.

Marie Bowers as Queenie, the fluttery aunt, gave the audience every chance to enjoy her life-size portrait of an aging witch who loves mischief. She was completely ingratiating as she went about the lost art of making potions, casting spells, and playing a devilish Cupid. Sam Davis, last seen in "My Sister Eileen," proved himself in a supporting role that could have been meager and

slight. Sam made the role of the pookish brother come alive and added to the general merriment. Sidney Redlitch (Bob Lucchetti) as the un-hexed author, who loves his potent brew made his lines feasible and funny as he gulped great quantities of his favorite hard drink. Pyewacket, the black cat, so important to the plot was on loan from the Lamb household and added just the right feline touch.

If it's fun and frolic you want, get your tickets now for the Plymouth Guild's production of "Bell, Book and Candle." You'll love this tale of witches, warlocks (that's the male broomstick set), and how they hex the helpless Shep Henderson. With magnificent deftness this exceptional cast makes "Bell, Book and Candle" a must on the theatergoing calendar.

The play opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Auditorium. It will play for the two following nights (Friday and Saturday). Tickets are available at the door for all performances.

—George Spelvin



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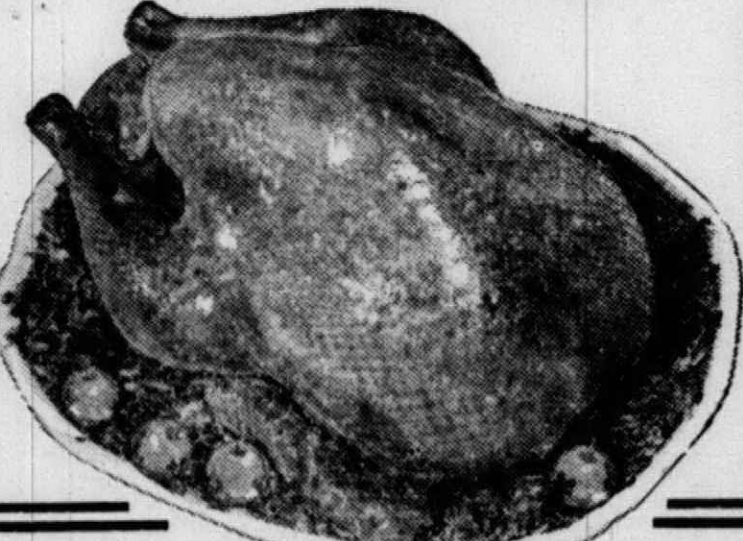
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### Madonna Student Teachers Here

Madonna College students preparing for teaching careers are presently doing directed teaching in local schools. Under the guidance of cooperating teacher, the student teachers gain practical training and experience and fulfill a state requirement for teacher certification. The present teaching assignments in Plymouth Schools are as follows: Yvonne Champagne, second grade, Bird school, with Mrs. Myrtle Read as cooperating teacher; Elizabeth Ferrari, third grade, Bird school, with Mrs. Jane West; Mary Ann Gorzinski, first grade, Gallimore school, with Mrs. Margaret McKenna; Gertrude Klebba, fourth grade, Allen school, with Mrs. Rita Munzer; Helen Malecki, first grade, Allen school, with Miss Margaret School. Sister M. Lauriana, CSSF, is coordinator of teacher education at Madonna College.

### Eugene Ferrari Family Entertains, Visits

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferrari, of Ford Rd., were her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Ainslie of White Cloud; her cousin, Mrs. Camiel Vergawen of Detroit; and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krys of Detroit. Also entertained were Mr. Ferrari's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferrari of Windsor, Ont., and his sister, Marianna Ferrari of Sarnia. Mrs. Eugene Ferrari and son Leo were Oct. 10-12 weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Parker of Newaygo. Also they visited other friends and relatives in Muskegon and White Cloud. The trees were very colorful at that time and traffic heavy because of color tours. Mrs. Ferrari mentioned that color tours in Michigan originated in Newaygo county, which is sometimes called the "little Switzerland of America," because of its many lakes, hills and beautiful scenery.

### Cub Scouts Wear Costumes

Members of Cub Scout pack 786, meeting last Thursday at Gallimore school, came in the costume of their favorite folklore characters. Skits on this theme provided the evening's entertainment. Charles Mills received a bear badge and Bruce Barrow a silver arrowpoint. Two Bobcats, Reagan Mackey and Kenneth Cornett were welcomed into the pack. Refreshments were served.

## The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, October 30, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan Section 3

### Who's New in Plymouth



NICELY SETTLED in Plymouth are newcomers Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sessions and pretty blonde daughter, Sally, 10 year old and pet cocker spaniel, "Pepper," 3 years old. They reside in an attractive home at 13960 Ridgewood Dr. furnished in charming Early American decor. Mr. and Mrs. Sessions moved here a year ago last November from Bristol, Conn., their hometown. Mr. Sessions, who is sales and marketing manager for Barnes - Gibson - Raymond, was

transferred here from Wallace Barnes, division of Associated Spring, the home office in Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Sessions are avid football fans, attending a 11 home games at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Sessions enrolled in a ceramics class this fall and has started to make a few Christmas gift items — "I wish I had begun early," she twinkled. She also enjoys bridge playing. Sally is in the sixth grade at Bird Elementary School.

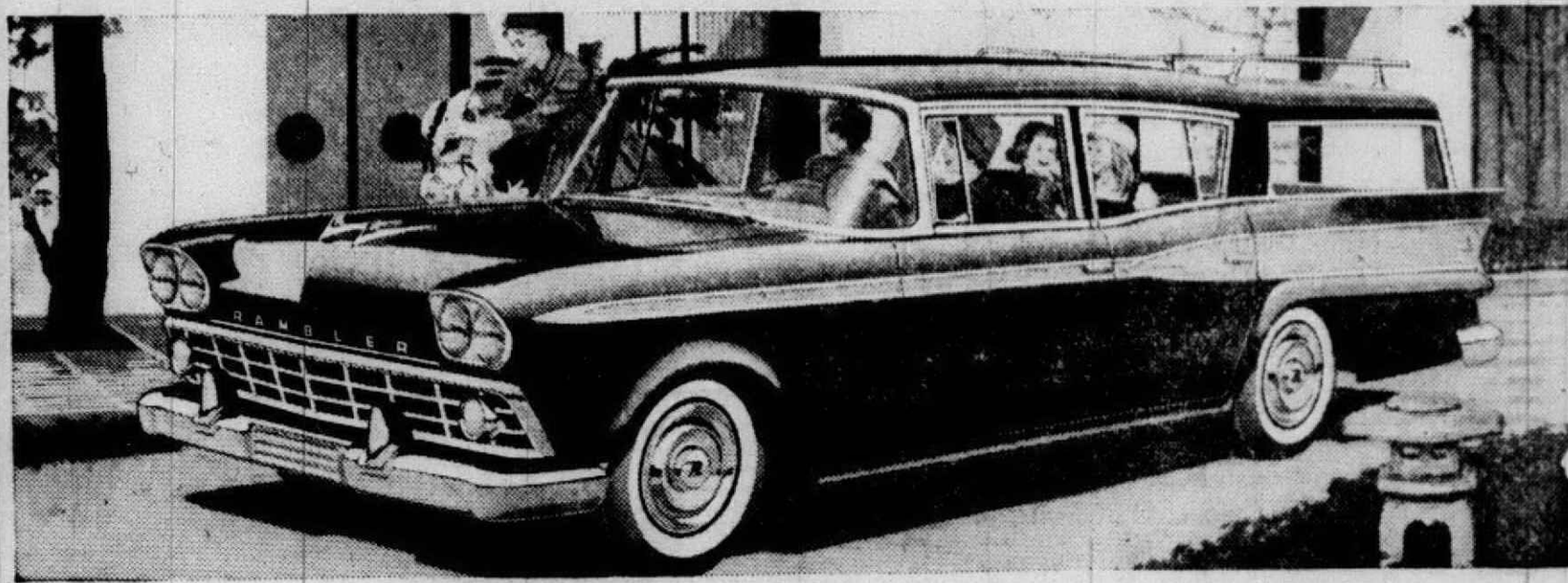
### Daughters of America Schedule Nov. 7 Party

A November 7 card party, open to the public, is being planned by Old Glory Council, 25. Daughters of America will begin at 8 p.m. in the

You'll get about three to four servings from a 10-ounce package of frozen fruits or vegetables, according to foods specialist at Michigan State University.

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# Lutherans Sing of Reformation

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Plymouth rang with music in voices so strong and melodious a stranger might have closed his eyes and imagined himself listening within a big Gothic cathedral somewhere in Europe.

The church was crammed with residents of several communities who joined here Sunday afternoon in services to mark another anniversary of Reformation Day, an historical moment of awe for Lutherans.

Six Western Wayne County congregations co-sponsored the Plymouth rally: St. Peter's of Plymouth, Lola Park Lutheran of Redford Township, Peace Lutheran of Livonia, St. Paul's of Belleville, St. Paul's of Livonia, and St. John's of Wayne. All are members of the Wisconsin Synod of Lutheranism.

Reformation Day recalls that Martin Luther, a German monk, broke with his church and established a new line of theology based on "forgiveness of sins through faith alone" — that being the start of Protestantism and, of course, the Lutheran Church itself.

The soaring music was produced by a massed chorus from the sponsoring congregations directed by Edward Braadtke; by a children's chorus directed by Richard Scharf; and by Leslie Kehl, organist.

Luther's "trademark" hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is My God," was sung with extraordinary fervor.

Rev. Oscar J. Nauman of St. Paul, Minn., compared Luther to Paul and to Timothy. "All endured great suffering and afflictions while going

forth to tell the truth of the Gospel," he preached, "and we are their heirs. We've inherited the blessings of Reformation.

Our responsibility is no different than theirs. We must work as evangelists. With gratitude and a sense of obligation, with joy and zeal, we must tell our friends, neighbors, relatives of the truth of the Gospel... of salvation through Jesus Christ."

Pastor Naumann supported his conclusions with a paragraph from Paul's second letter to Timothy. "Make full proof of thy ministry," Paul had implored his friend.

## Rummage Sale, Harvest Dinner Planned Today

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints has a double-header of events coming up today, Thursday, Oct. 30.

An all-day rummage sale will be staged from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Then an annual "harvest dinner" will be served to all interested persons from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for the benefit dinner. Children's admission is 65 cents; adults \$1.50.

## Riverside Park Church of God Sets Activities

Primary class of Riverside Park Church of God is planning a Halloween party from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the church.

Saturday has been designated as work day at the church. Men are planning to work there all day.

At this Sunday's morning worship service, the Junior church will present new offering plates to the congregation. The children saved their pennies to purchase these plates made to match the church's new furniture.

## MACABEES

A turkey potluck dinner for members only has been planned for Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Lady Neilson will prepare the turkey and each member is asked to bring table service and a dish to pass. The general meeting is set to follow promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral has been received that Lady Hannah LaBundy passed away Oct. 18 with a heart attack.

## Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Hears Friendship Program

Eta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority heard a program on "Giving and Receiving Friendship" when they met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Fuelling, 620 Byron, on Oct. 21.

Each member has been assigned a pre-chosen topic by the program committee, headed by Mrs. Don Holt. The member does her own research and planning of her program.

Previous programs heard by the chapter this fall included "Introductions and Invitations," given by Mrs. Don Holt; "Your Day Socially," by Mrs. Gerald Fuelling; and "Your Poise and Charm," by Mrs. Melvin Fuelling.

Eta Psi chapter's next meeting will be Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Richard Bennett, 1815 E. 12th St. Mrs. Boyd Muzzy is in charge of the next program.

## OES Meeting Tuesday

Plymouth chapter 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday November 4 at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend and give the officers support.

The Sleeping Bear Dunes on the Leelanau Peninsula of western Michigan are the world's largest shifting sand dunes. The sands move several inches each year.

## Obituaries

### MARY WICKS

A former Plymouth resident, Mrs. Mary J. Wicks, of Mantua, Ohio, died Sept. 25 in Mantua after a short illness. A cerebral hemorrhage caused her death. She was 89, born Feb. 24, 1869 in Hiram, Ohio, she was the daughter of Willard and Lucy (Lime) Gibbons.

Mrs. Wicks lived with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Hinton Fuchs, in Plymouth from 1948 until she returned to her home in Mantua in 1954. Mrs. Fuchs now lives in Franklin, Mich.

Mrs. Wicks, a retired nurse, was a member of Hilltop Christian Church of Mantua, a life member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 32, Mantua.

Funeral services were September 29 at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Funeral services were Joseph Keese, Charles Houser, Leslie Martin, Kenneth Champion, Larry Smith, William Lewandowski, Jim Joseph and John McPahil.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister

Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, E.D. Associate Minister

Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent

Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The Board of Deacons will meet on Tuesday, November 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the parlor.

The Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor.

Tuesday morning, November 4, 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.

The Session has authorized an Adult Communicant's Class for any new members of the church, for any who would like to become members of the church and for any members of the church who would like to renew the beliefs of their church. The classes will be held four Sunday evenings, November 2, 9, 16 and 23, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the church parlor.

Training Session for officers of the Women's Association will be held November 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone considering holding a circle office next year should also attend one of these meetings. Please make reservations with Mrs. Tom Adams, GL 3-5150.

Senior Hi young people will have a Halloween party on Friday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m. The young people are encouraged to bring in costume, and each may dress in a guest.

Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship will again "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" on Thursday, October 30. We hope you will receive them generously. This money is to be used for care of children throughout the world.

The Communicant's Class for young people of approximately fourteen years of age to prepare them for church membership, will meet on Saturday, November 1, at 9:30 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN SALEM  
Virgil King, Pastor  
7861 Dickerson, Salem  
FL 9-0059

Morning Worship 10:00, Sunday School 11:00. Other Services as announced.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
39000 Six Mile Road  
between Haggerty 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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH  
Rev. Richard Burgess  
Northville 1533

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.

7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service. Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Mr. Sanford Burr  
Assistant at Worship Services

Mrs. Joyce Heeny Beglarian  
Organist

Dr. John Flower, Min. of Music  
R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent

Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent

Miss Mary L. Plumb,  
Director of Christian Education

9:30 Sunday school. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Intermediate Youth Fellowship Sunday 6:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blood are chairman of the Fun-Nite Party for the Couples Club on Saturday, Nov. 8. Fun begins at 8 p.m. in the church dining room.

A single young adult group (college age and above) is being organized. Those who are interested call Margaret Burr at GL 3-4544 after 4:30 p.m. or Kay Ingram at GL 3-4112. The first meeting will be on Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. at Miss Burr's, 1423 Sheridan.

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the 11:00 service Sunday, Nov. 2. New members will also be received at this time. If you wish baptism or to join the church please contact the pastor or the church office.

Commission on Education members please note: the time and date of the meeting has permanently been changed to the first Tuesday of the month and at 7:30 instead of 8 p.m. Nov. 4 is the date this month.

The Colonial Mart Bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 at the church. See feature article in this paper.

Commission on Finance members please note: the time and date of the meeting will be on Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 Ann Arbor Tr.

10:30 Sunday morning service. 10:30 Sunday school will be held. Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.

Wednesday 8:00. Evening Service. Reading room daily 11:30 to 5:30; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, corner of Main and Dodge.

The ever-availability of divine, impartial mercy and justice will be explained at Christian Science services on Sunday.

One of the selections from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" is this from Proverbs: "Forsake the foolish, and live; and go in the way of understanding" (9:6).

## 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.

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

44205 Ford Road  
Plymouth, Michigan

Bishop John H. Merryman, pastor  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Midweek service, Thursday 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening service 8:00 p.m.

## UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION

5130 W. Eight Mile Rd. (3 1/2 miles west of Northville)  
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor  
Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M

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.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring Street  
David L. Rieder, Pastor

Parsonage - 1331 Arthur Street  
Phone GL 3-0677

Ralph Harrison, Sunday School Superintendent

Mrs. Velma Searfoss,  
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 Ecppy Evening Hour.

Second Tuesday — 7:30 —Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Stroud home 600 Auburn St.

Third Tuesday — 7:30 — Loyal Daughters and Sons

Fourth Tuesday — 7:30 — Night Missionary Circle Study Meeting

Wednesday 7:30—Midweek Service of the Church.

Wednesday 8:45—Chancel Choir Rehearsal. GL 3-2129

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

Third Saturday — Fellowship Class

Fourth Saturday — Golden Rule Class

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. R. Newman Raycraft  
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Gibbert Wasalaski,  
Sunday School Supnt.

Sunday, Nov. 2, we will welcome our new pastor, Rev. R. Newman Raycraft.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.

Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls, ages 9-11; Teenagers, 12-19; Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come.

Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan

Milton E. Truex, Minister  
9458 Ball Street

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.

## TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne at Joy Road  
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor

3658 Ann Arbor Trail  
Home GA 4-3194  
Office, GA 4-3350

Sunday School, 9:15.  
Worship, 10:30.

We have a nursery

## BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon,  
1/2 Mile south of Ford road

Reverend V. E. King, Pastor  
FL 9-0099

John Nash, 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.

## TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pearl at N. Holbrook  
Dr. Truman Fellner, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School.  
11:00 Morning worship

7:00 Training Union.  
8:00 Evening Worship.

Mid week Service Thursday 8:00. Welcome.

## CHURCH OF GOD

Reverend F. S. Gillon  
1050 Cherry Street  
Phone GL 3-2319

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m. Evening 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 Waldeck, Pastor

Phone GL 3-4877

Mrs. Junia 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.

## RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads  
E. B. Jones, Pastor

292 Arthur Street  
Residence phone GA 1-4790

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 Friendly Club.

Wednesday 8:30 Adult Choir.  
Wednesday 7:00 Visitation. Mr. Robert Wood in charge.

7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service

## ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman and Evergreen  
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

GL 3-3393  
Sunday Worship—10:00 a.m. Holy Communion—First Sunday.

Richard Scharf, Principal  
Lutheran Day School  
Kindergarten and Eight Grades  
GL 3-0460

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 Wednesday 3:00 p.m.

Women's Study Club—First Monday 8:00 p.m.

Ladies' Mission Society—Third Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Men's Club—Last Friday 7:30 p.m. Young Adults' Club—Fourth Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Youth Club—Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

## CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Cherry Hill and Ridge Road  
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.  
1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti

Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent

10:45 Church School.  
9:30 a.m. Church Service.

6:30 Youth Fellowship.  
Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday of each month, 1:45.

Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.

We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

## NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

R. E. Niemann, Minister  
Cherry Hill and Garfield 2-0149

Edward Reid, Superintendent  
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45.

9:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

## WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle Road, Salem Township  
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

3:00 p.m. Preaching Service.  
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

41233 East Ann Arbor Trail  
Pastor: Clarence Long  
A. J. Lock, Elder  
Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath School Superintendent

Phone PA 2-5378 or GL 3-2478  
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tues.

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue  
Office GL 3-0190

Rectory GL 3-5262

Reverend David T. Davies, Rector  
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director

Mrs. Roland Bonanni, Organist  
Mrs. Wanda Milne,  
Church School Superintendent.

All Saints' Day, Sat., Nov. 1. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

8:00 A.M. Family Service and Sermon. Classes for children of all ages from Nursery through 13th grade. High School students will remain in the church with the adults.

11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Classes for children from nursery through the Sixth Grade.

Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience. Worshiping families are happier families.

6 p.m. Meeting of the parents of the High School Students at the church.

Weekday Activities  
Monday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Group at the Church.

8:00 p.m. Bible Study Group at St. John's Church, Wayne.

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Huron Valley Convocation Meeting at St. James Church, Dexter.

8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class in Church Hall.

Thursday, 4:00 p.m. Halloween Party for Church School Children from Nursery through the 4th grade.



# Beat Ole Man Winter By Preparing Car Now

Most of the troublesome "no starts" and other failures caused by cold weather can be avoided this winter. What it takes is proper and efficient winterizing of the family car.

This doesn't mean waiting for the first drop of the thermometer to freezing temperature or snowstorm. By doing this, service stations will be jammed out to the street with late comers, and a family car can be tied up needlessly for several days.

To beat Ole Man Winter to the punch, a car has several important points to check and put in order, if needed. The first protective is antifreeze. It's necessary to make certain there is a sufficient amount of anti-freeze in the radiator to be adequate for at least 5 degrees below the lowest temperature expected.

Car owners living in warmer climates must take this precaution, too, since quick drops to freezing or almost freezing temperatures four or five times a year have become an annual occurrence.

A word of caution: a radiator must be drained and flushed before adding anti-freeze for the winter season, particularly with new cars. If this is not done, the gummy deposits that have built up during hot weather driving will clog the cooling system. The result will be a costly repair.

The next items for check are the car's ignition system and battery. Trying to start over a cold engine morning after morning weakens a battery. Also, headlights are used more during winter months due to fewer daylight hours; this causes a drain on the battery.

Ignition wires should be closely inspected for wear, and replaced if rubber or fiber insulation has become worn or frayed. Battery terminal cables should be free of corrosion.

Proper lubrication and motor oil must be used in cars during winter driving. Those family cars that are equipped with automatic transmission require an inspection of fluid for proper level. This fluid inspection must be done also with power steering and power brakes. Fluid wears out just as oil, and it must be replaced, too.

Windshield wipers and blades are necessary for good visibility. Problems connected with these parts are the drying out of rubber blades and loss of pressure from the vacuum type wipers. Electric wipers do not have pressure trouble, but poor or loosely connected wiring can render the units useless.

Efficient operation of the defroster and heater units are next in line for inspection. Ice-crusted, snow-covered or fog-laden windshields are definite hazards of winter driving. A defroster, if working properly, keeps windshield clear and provides good vision for the driver.

Points of trouble that lower the efficiency of a defroster and heater are the rubber hose and hose connections on both units. A dried-out hose becomes cracked and necessary hot air escapes without being put to direct use.

The final check is on tires. Mud-snow tires, popular on a national scale, should be in-

pected for wear if they are two years or more old. Also, pebbles or nails lodged between the treads should be removed before they work themselves into the tire casing.

For those who use skid chains, each set must be checked for wear or breakage. Worn or broken links should be repaired now. It is better to have chains attended to in good time since the first snowfall makes it next to impossible to have chains repaired at a local service station.

publicity books. For the Press book contest the awards are: \$25 to first place winner; Ernie Pyle plaque to the Auxiliary having best local news coverage; Ernie Pyle plaque to the newspaper giving an Auxiliary the best coverage; certificate of merit to five best press books, and personal award to individual compiling the first place book.

Another award that should be the goal of all members is: Any member signing up 25 new members during the contest period, July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, will be appointed a "national president's aide" for the year. As soon as her qualification is

verified by the Auxiliary and department treasurers, the new aide will receive a special award of a purple shoulder cord to be worn with her Auxiliary uniform. Each aide will then serve as an aide to the national president during the 1959 convention in Los Angeles. Anyone interested? Quoting from National President Belle Myers' acceptance speech, "The V stands for the aid we give our veterans; the F stands for the aid we give their families; the W stands for the aid we give their widows."

Annual U. S. Navy railroad tax bill approaches \$1 billion.

tricky way to treat your budget!

and get ready for the halloween rustlers!

DELICIOUSLY TENDER — READY FOR THE PAN

**fresh stewers**  
**29¢** lb.

**smoked picnics . . . . lb. 39¢**  
Cut straight from the shoulder for better eating, economy.

**SLICED BACON** lb. 49¢  
Swift's Worthmore

**SLICED BACON** lb. 65¢  
Hygrade, Hormel, or Greenfield

**SLAB BACON** . . lb. 49¢  
Extra lean sugar cured.

**LEG OF LAMB** . . lb. 79¢  
Mint jelly enhances its delicate flavor.

**TOM TURKEYS** 18-22 LBS. 39¢  
Get the pick of the flock. Big helpings.

**BELTSVILLES TURKEYS** lb. 49¢  
4 to 8 lbs. size for broiling.

**man-satisfying Instant spotlight instant coffee**  
Hearty brew hits the spot. 10c off label  
**79¢**  
6 oz. jar

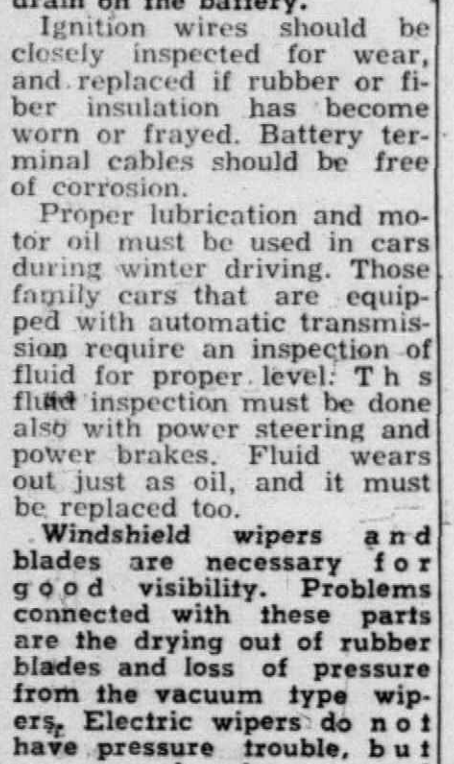
When it comes to coffee, Richard Conte likes a robust he-man's brew. Every cup of Instant Spotlight Coffee has this man-satisfying flavor.

Richard Conte, star of "THIS ANGRY AGE" for Columbia Pictures.

## go Krogering

(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

and get ready for the halloween rustlers!



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## Veterans of Foreign Wars

This Sunday, Nov. 2, is the day for the Smorgasbord dinner. Hope everyone has their tickets to enjoy this once-a-year event. Get your tickets before the dinner as the price is higher at the door.

Janet McLean, youth activities chairman, announced that we are the sponsors of Troop 502, whose leader is Mrs. Welscher of Sheldon road.

November 4 is inspection night. All officers are to be in uniform and each chairman must have her notebook ready to turn in. Let's make this a good inspection for our president, LeMay Smith.

Awards will be made at the end of this year for the best

publicity books. For the Press book contest the awards are: \$25 to first place winner; Ernie Pyle plaque to the Auxiliary having best local news coverage; Ernie Pyle plaque to the newspaper giving an Auxiliary the best coverage; certificate of merit to five best press books, and personal award to individual compiling the first place book.

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Richard Conte, star of "THIS ANGRY AGE" for Columbia Pictures.



## STRICTLY FRESH

Fellow across the desk from us says his wife has never spoken a cross word to him; she always talks for at least an hour when angry.

If you think that the boss is grouchy, consider the people he has to work with.

My Neighbors

...and another thing... if you were so doggone brave you'd stay home and put up with my nagging and bad cooking!"

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, October 30, 1958 3

UNLOAD IDLE GUNS

KEEP HUNTING A SAFE SPORT

PREVENT FOREST AND GRASS FIRE

WORDS by Brad Anderson

JUST BEING HUMAN

THOUGHTS

I'M GOING ON A DIET TOMORROW!

TOMORROW — ALWAYS TOMORROW!

BUT LET'S FACE IT!

ALPERTON

We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices and items effective through Saturday, November 1, 1958 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIAL ONLY

KROGER SLICED CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

1-LB. LOAF **15¢**

ANGEL FOOD cake . . . large size **39¢**  
REG. 59¢  
Save 20c on Kroger's famous 13-egg recipe. Serve yours a la mode.

PRODUCE IS Fresher at KROGER

GUARANTEED FRESH

lettuCE each **19¢**  
Two heads are better than one when they're Kroger-cracking crisp!

FLORIDA oranges . . . doz. **39¢**  
Finest quality, juice laden.

MICHIGAN'S FINEST apples . . 4 lb. bag **25¢**  
You'll be sure of better bobbing with these schoolboy size apples.

RUTABAGAS . . . . . 10¢  
Golden-good boiled, mashed and buttered.

YELLOW ONIONS . . . 5 lbs. **49¢**

COUNTRY CLUB ice cream . 1/2 gal. **59¢**  
Vanilla — Chocolate — Strawberry — Neopolitan or Raspberry Marble

Kernel Corn . . . 303 can  
American Beauty whisks it from the stalk.

NORTHERN BEANS . lb. can  
Avondale—great with practically any meat.

KIDNEY BEANS . . . lb. can  
Avondale makes home-made chili taste best.

PORK & BEANS . . . lb. can  
Kroger's sauced with that special recipe.

Pineapple Juice 12-oz. can  
Your family deserves the best—Kroger brand.

SWEET PEAS . . . . 303 can  
Packer's Label packs at peak of flavor.

YOUR CHOICE

**10¢** CAN

DOLE HAWAIIAN pineapple juice

3 46-oz. cans **89¢**

Direct from Dole and Hawaii to start your day with sunny savin

dole pineapple . . . 2 #303 cans **39¢**  
Dole sends you crushed, cutlets, tidbits or slices from Hawaii.

kroger cake mixes . 2 19-oz. pkgs. **49¢**  
New! Choose golden yellow, snow white, devil's food, mellow spice

MORTON'S FROZEN meat pies . . . 5 for **\$1**  
Choose from beef, chicken or turkey for dandy quick-fix dinner.







THE VELVET GLOVE . . . Pat McMurty, left, heavyweight contender from Tacoma, Wash., and George Chuvalo, newly-crowned Canadian heavyweight champion, in a pose.

## Morbid Vandals Desecrate Walker Cemetery in Salem

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner  
FI 9-0924

Salem Deputies reported several monuments were pushed off their base and several were broken to bits by vandals sometime during the night on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Wilker Cemetery, corner of Tower and Angle Roads.

Sheriff deputies reported a sheep had been shot and killed at Vernon Weed's farm on North Territorial, apparently by some hunters.

New phone number: Anyone wishing to contact the Salem Township Sheriff Patrol car may do so by calling Deputy Edmunds at Normandy 3-8667, day or night.

Virginia L. Cobb of 320 Greenlawn, Ypsilanti, traveling east on Five Mile did not see a 1958 Chevrolet Station wagon, hitting it on the left side spinning it into the ditch on left side of Pontiac Trail. Mrs. Joan Angle of 201 N. Rogers St., Northville, was the driver of the station wagon. No injuries were sustained.

Maxwell Ave., Plymouth, and Grover Eugene Place, 23, of 6401 Canton Center, Plymouth. Leanne Kelly sang "O Perfect Love" and Lynda Kelly said "The Lord's Prayer". Witnesses were Charles A. Gadsden of Lansing and Joan B. Van Wagoner of Plymouth.

Mrs. Richard McKinley of Seven Mile Rd. was hostess Thursday evening for 13 at a Christmas Toy Party.

The New Hudson P.T.A. will meet November 6 at the school. This is a very important meeting so plan to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardesty and children spent Saturday and Sunday at Flushing, visiting relatives.

The Suburban Farm Bureau will meet Thursday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel of Eight Mile Rd.

The N.E.W. Farm Bureau will meet Thursday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Guesella of N. Territorial Rd.

George Carroll of Dickerson St. was rushed to Mt. Sinai Hospital Friday night for emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinley. A dinner was held in honor of Mr. O'Neill's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley of Plymouth spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Bennett.

Sanda Foerster, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foerster of 5755 Vorhies Rd., spent the night at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, after falling from a horse and breaking her arm in two places. She was visiting her girl friend Ann Mills of Gofredson Road.

The Monthly Ladies Aide Meeting was held at the church last Thursday. The ladies met at 10 a.m. and spent the morning working on gifts for the shut-ins. Luncheon was at 12 noon, followed by election of officers and a business meeting. The following were elected to office: Ruth Lanning, president; Norma Graham, vice-president and devotional leader; Irene Lewis, secretary, and Erma Roberts, treasurer. The ladies spent some time planning a Thanksgiving banquet to be held Nov. 20. Charles Eldridge is in charge of the banquet program.

## 4 patented features

**YOURS ONLY IN**

**PORTO-PED**  
The secret of PORTO-PED COMFORT

Cushioned arch-lift  
Air-celled cushion  
Double cushion heel  
Tempered steel shank

**YOURS FOR LIFE-LONG COMFORT**  
Many Styles to Choose from

**BLACK or BROWN CUSTOM TOE**

We Have Served Detroit and Suburbs For 29 Years

Black or Brown Moc. Toe

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

USE YOUR SECURITY CHARGE

33191 Plymouth Rd. LIVONIA (SHELDEN CENTER)

OTHER STORES AT  
14820 Grand River, Detroit  
22212 Michigan Ave., W. Dearborn at Howard  
33411 Grand River Ave., Farmington

**HOCKING GILLIES**  
"GOOD SHOES ALWAYS"

### COURT CASE

Court was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at the Salem Town Hall with William Kelly, J.P., presiding. Charles Lee and Bill Ferrell of Plymouth, 30-day jail sentence suspended and each paid a \$50.00 fine and were placed on one year probation. Charge was disorderly conduct.

Sheriff Deputies have been busy this past week with complaints from farmers, who have hunters trespassing on their farms without permission.

Salem Firemen will hold their annual Halloween Party Friday at 7 p.m. at the Salem Fire Hall. Prizes for the best costume. Fun for all. Cider and doughnuts for all.

Halloween party to be held at the New Hudson school Friday at 7:15 p.m. The party will be sponsored by members of the New Hudson P.T.A. There will be costume prizes, movies, and refreshments for everyone.

### WEDDING RITES

William Kelly, Justice in Salem Township, performed a wedding at his home on Friday evening between Marilyn Joyce Zobel, 19, of 15900

### SALEM CHURCH NEWS

The Pastor of Salem Federated Church brought a message entitled "The Way of Cain", last Sunday morning. A duet "The Depths of the Riches of Love" was sung by Rev. and Mrs. Burgess.

A special Pioneer Girls program was presented in the Evening Service. The singing was led by Shelby Ogden who is a Colonist. Kathy Davis, also of the Colonist Group,

### Car Sans Men Wins Gals' Okay

NEW YORK—(UPI) A club car "for ladies only" has been clicking and clacking along the railroad tracks between Newark, N. J., and New York City for three months now.

To get aboard — and away from men — every day the ladies practically trample one another, says Howard T. Stichman, trustee of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad.

When the car was put into service, many doubted that women, notorious campaigners for equal rights, would cotton for long to the idea of segregation.

The world's only "ladies" car, however, has been so popular that a second one recently was put into service. And by Nov. 15, Stichman said, there will be 10. He added:

"I knew it would work. I am a bachelor and know — from experience — that women don't like men."

Switzerland, bordered by Germany, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, and France, is about half the size of South Carolina. Yet its climate varies from Arctic cold to Mediterranean temperatures. Perpetual snows clothe the Alpine summits; palms, magnolias, oleanders, agaves, and lemon trees grow along the shores of Lake Lugano.

Athens reports that Greece rice output totalled 47,000 tons in 1957 for a 18,500 ton gain.

**WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE**

**SHELL**

- Goodyear Tires
- Delco Batteries
- Shell Quality Petroleum Products

584 S. Main, corner Wing Phone GL 3-9847



# MORE A & P VALUES

99th ANNIVERSARY Cash Savings are the Best Savings

"Super-Right" Quality, Smoked  
**PICNICS** Lb. **39c**

Land O' Lakes  
**BUTTER** 1-Lb. Ctn. **69c**

**Golden Bananas**

TOP QUALITY **2** LBS. **25c**

**CLIP These VALUABLE A & P COUPONS**

"EATON DEVOTED 60 TO 70 HOURS A WEEK, 52 WEEKS A YEAR TO HIS LEGISLATIVE DUTIES" — HOUSE SPEAKER GEORGE M. VAN PEURSEM

# Re-Elect STATE REPRESENTATIVE STERLING EATON

HIS RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR HIS DISTRICT WAS GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER FIRST TERM MEMBER OF THE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

"EATON QUICKLY BECAME AN EFFECTIVE MEMBER OF THE HOUSE DURING HIS FIRST TERM" — DETROIT TIMES — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1958

(Paid Political Adv.)

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A"  
**EGGS** Medium Size DOZ. **29c** WITH THIS COUPON One Per Family Adults Only

Good through Saturday, Nov. 1st at either of these A&P Super Markets  
31501 Joy Road at Merriman — 1050 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
**SPRY** 3 LB. CAN **69c** WITH THIS COUPON One Per Family Adults Only

Good through Saturday, Nov. 1st at either of these A&P Super Markets  
31501 Joy Road at Merriman — 1050 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

MARVEL Vanilla, Neopolitan, or Fudge-Marble  
**ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON **49c** WITH THIS COUPON One Per Family Adults Only

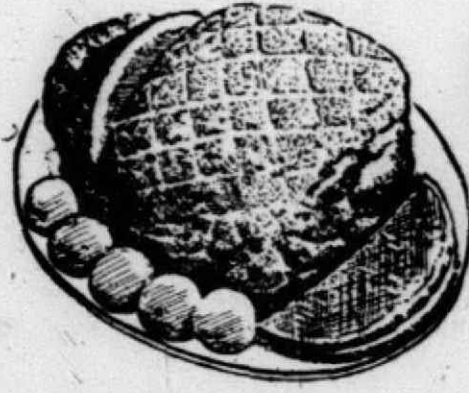
Good through Saturday, Nov. 1st at either of these A&P Super Markets  
31501 Joy Road at Merriman — 1050 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

BEECHNUT OR MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **69c** WITH THIS COUPON One Per Family Adults Only

Good through Saturday, Nov. 1st at either of these A&P Super Markets  
31501 Joy Road at Merriman — 1050 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, SKINNED



# SMOKED HAMS

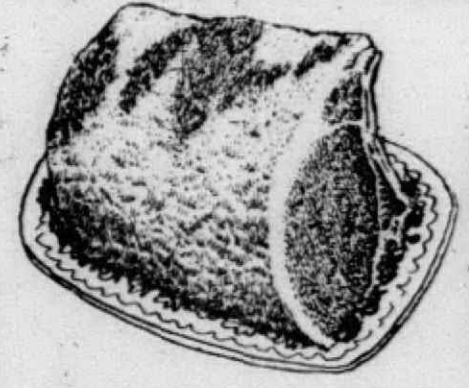
SHANK PORTION LB.

## 39c

WHOLE HAMS 14 TO 16 LB. or Butt Portion . . . LB. **49c**

Center Cut Ham Slices . . . . . LB. **79c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"



# PORK LOINS

7-RIB PORTION LB.

## 39c

LOIN END Pork Loins . . . LB. **49c**

CENTER CUT Pork Chops . . . LB. **89c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL-MEAT

Skinless Franks . . . FULL POUND PKG. **49c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef . . . . . LB. **59c**



FISH AND SEAFOOD FOR FRYING OR BROILING

## Halibut Steaks

LB. **39c**

- Perch Fillets FRESH LAKE ERIE LB. **49c**
- Fresh Oysters PT. CAN 99c 1/2-PT. CAN **59c**
- Medium Shrimp . . . LB. **79c**
- Holland Herring MIXED, 9-LB. KEG **1.99**
- MILKERS, 9-LB. KEG . . . 2.19

A&P FROZEN VEGETABLE SALE

- Peas • Cut Corn
- Mixed Vegetables
- French Fries • Leaf or Chopped Spinach
- Peas and Carrots

MIX OR MATCH **7** PKGS. **\$1**

JONATHAN OR McINTOSH U. S. No. 1 GRADE, MICHIGAN

# APPLES

**8** LB. BAG **59c**

- Apples CORTLAND, U. S. No. 1 FOR TRICK OR TREAT . . . BUSHEL CARTON **1.99**
- Home Grown Cabbage . . . HEAD **10c**
- Golden Yams SERVE TEN WITH YOUR A&P HAM **3** LBS. **29c**
- Pascal Celery CALIFORNIA 24-SIZE . . . STALK **29c**

Your Choice—JANE PARKER, FRESH

# DONUTS

- GOLDEN BROWN
  - SUGARED
  - CINNAMON
- PKG. OF 12 **19c**

EIGHT O'CLOCK—CUSTOM GROUND

# COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **65c**

3-LB. BAG **1.89**

JANE PARKER (REG. 55c)

Pumpkin Pie . . . . . 8-INCH SIZE **39c**

JANE PARKER—CHERRY OR VANILLA

Iced Loaf Cake . . . EACH **29c**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Pineapple CHUNKS **4** 20-OZ. CANS **99c**

MOTT'S FINE QUALITY

Apple Sauce **4** 25-OZ. JARS **99c**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP SALE

- Chicken Noodle
  - Chicken Rice
  - Chicken Vegetable
  - Vegetable Beef
  - Cream of Mushroom
- MIX OR MATCH **6** REG. CANS **\$1**

EAU CLAIRE DELICIOUS

Sweet Cider GALLON JUG **69c**

CANDY FOR HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT

- Marshmallow Witches IND. WRAPPED WORTHMORE . . . . . BOX OF 24 **98c**
- Marshmallow Pumpkins WORTHMORE . . . . . 18-OZ. BAG **39c**
- Candy Corn Hand-Outs WORTHMORE . . . . . 20 5 CENT BAGS **79c**
- Chewing Gum ALL VARIETIES . . . . . CTN. OF 20 PKGS. **59c**

A&P's PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

dexo **3** LB. CAN **75c**

MUENSTER, FRANKENMUTH, SWISS OR MAZZARELLO

Sliced Cheese **2** 8-OZ. PKGS. **69c**

- Marvel Ice Cream VANILLA, NEAPOLITAN OR FUDGE-MARBLE . . . . . HALF GALLON **59c**
- Risdon's Cottage Cheese . . . . . 30-OZ. CTN. **33c**
- Sunnybrook Eggs FRESH, GRADE "A" LARGE SIZE . . . . . DOZ. **59c**
- Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY . . . . . 1-LB. PRINT **65c**

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, Nov. 1

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

## Girl Scout Conference Attracts Plymouthites

Michigan girls and women are in the limelight this week as 3,000 Girl Scout adults from four states gather in Detroit for the 24th conference of the Great Lakes region.

Mrs. A. H. Williams, 1609 Cedar Hill Drive, Royal Oak, is presiding at the conference Tuesday through Thursday. She is chairman of the Great Lakes region of Girl Scouts, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Three general sessions of the conference were scheduled for the Henry and Edsel Ford auditorium.

Theme of the conference is "You Can Count On Her—Can She Count On You?"

Girls from the Otsikita Girl Scout council, Mt. Clemens, and the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Ypsilanti, will participate in the colors ceremonies opening and closing the conference.

Representatives of three Michigan councils which have recently reorganized and expanded to bring better Girl

Scouting to more girls will describe their experiences first-hand in a session on "Your Girls and Council Counts." They are: Mrs. Harlowe E. Laing, board member of the Huron Valley Council; Patenge, president of the Ypsilanti; Mrs. Theodora Michigan Capitol Council; Lansing, and Mrs. John White, board member of the Michigan Trails Girl Scout council, Grand Rapids.

Presidents of eight Girl Scout councils in southeastern Michigan have recruited women to serve as hostesses, including Mrs. Laverne Howard of Huron Valley Council.

Attending the Conference as Plymouth representatives from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council are: Mrs. Wayne Rubey, Mrs. William Edger, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. W. H. Baskins, Mrs. Fred Tanner, Mrs. James Stecie, Mrs. John Lett, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. Walter Beglinger, Mrs. Charles Zoet, Mrs. Raymond Eberholz and Mrs. Ralph Fluckey.

## Ladywood High Mothers', Dads' Clubs News:

Ladywood's Mothers' and Dads' Clubs elected officers for the 1958-59 school term at the Oct. 20 meetings. President of the mothers club is Mrs. Edythe O'Malley while Joseph Allen is president of the Fathers' organization.

Other officers of the Mothers' club are: First vice-president, Mrs. Agnes Couzens; second vice-president, Mrs. Jean Biddinger; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Grom; financial secretary, Mrs. Elma Musich; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sue Wright and treasurer, Mrs. Bernadine Riedy.

Assuming offices in the Fathers' Club are: Matt Musich, vice-president Art Genis, secretary; Joe McKenna, treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Jerry Scully, Edward H. Clark, Bill Siskles, James Biddinger, and Ben Patterson.

RETREAT

Rev. Fr. Charles Erb, SVD, was retreat master at Ladywood's annual retreat held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 27, 28, and 29.

## Bill Rocker Passes Eagle Scout Test

At a recent Board of Review of Troop Six, Boy Scouts, William Rocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Rocker, 3351 Morrison, completed the requirements for Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Scouting.

Bill has been a member of the troop for five years, and has served successively as Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. During the summer of 1957 he served as a Patrol Leader at the National Scout Jamboree, at Valley Forge, and last summer he was a member of the Camp Staff at the D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, near Metamora, Michigan.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, the national honorary camping group. His application for Eagle rank has now been forwarded to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, where all such applications must be approved.

At the same Board of Review, Peter Miller, son of the Scoutmaster, and Mrs. Edward T. Miller, Jr., completed the requirements for the rank of Life Scout, the next to the highest rank in Scouting. Peter has also been a member of the troop for five years, and has served as a Patrol Leader, and Troop Quartermaster.

Troop Six is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club, and meets at the Smith Elementary School. The Troop will celebrate its seventh birthday early in December.

## City Commission Proceedings

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, October 6, 1958 at 7:30 P.M.

PRESENT: Comms. Hartmann, Roberts, Shear, Sinecock, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guenther. ABSENT: None.

Moved by Comm. Sinecock and supported by Comm. Shear that the minutes of the regular meeting of September 15 and the special meetings of September 22, 23 and October 3, 1958 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Mr. J. D. McLaren presented a request that the commission consider a procedure whereby local merchants be given an opportunity to bid on large construction projects, in order to keep business locally. The City Manager was instructed to look into the matter and present a report to the commission.

Mr. Elton Knapp presented a petition requesting that if any paving is done, now or in the future, it be assessed over the city at large for Junction, Karmala, Amelia, Theodore, Adams, and Harvey Streets. Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the petition be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

Supervisor Wilkowski orally presented his report for September.

The City Manager presented a communication from Mr. Robert F. Wilson, co-ordinator of the Republican Party, requesting permission to erect campaign signs on private property in the city. Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Sinecock that the matter of campaign signs be referred to the City Manager, said signs to be within the limits of the zoning ordinance, and a deposit be made to insure removal. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented preliminary reports relative to S. Harvey curb, gutter and paving, M-14 to Sutherland and Sutherland to Ross. He was instructed to take the matter into consideration when preparing the budget for 1959-60.

The City Manager presented a report relative to a lighted parking lot sign for the Central Parking Lot. The report was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Housing and Finance Commission advising that the Urban Renewal Working Program had been received. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented a request for sidewalk on the south side of William Street between Arthur and Evergreen. Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Roberts that the matter of the sidewalk be tabled. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a proposed ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance, No. 182, by zoning the recently annexed cemetery and park property to R-1. Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Roberts that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:38 P.M.

HAROLD GUENTHER MAYOR

KENNETH WAY, CLERK

## MEN IN SERVICE



AIRMAN 3-C REDD

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Airman Third Class Robert C. Redd, son of Everett J. Redd of 4305 Hartford, Plymouth, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training school for Aircraft and Engine Mechanics at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Airman Redd is a graduate of Plymouth High School.



AIRMAN 3-C YOEMAN

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Airman Third Class Jeffrey A. Yeoman, son of John A. Yeoman of 14269 Minehart, Plymouth, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Radio and Radar Maintenance at Kessler AFB, Miss.

Airman Yeoman is a graduate of Plymouth High School.



# These Michigan Cities Were Wise . . .



Ann Arbor

Battle Creek

Adrian

Coldwater

Albion

East Lansing

Cadillac

Royal Oak

Highland Park

Ypsilanti

Kalamazoo

. . . and many more

## They Voted "NO" on Liquor-by-the-Glass



## These Michigan Cities Voted "YES"

Actual figures taken from the police records of the following cities show these startling facts . . . . .

**FLINT:** THE FIRST YEAR OF LIQUOR-BY-THE-GLASS

40% INCREASE in arrests for DRINKING DRIVING!

37% INCREASE in arrests for DRINKING DRIVING ACCIDENTS!

45% INCREASE in arrests for DRUNKENNESS!

-the Liquor Control Commission figures show a 30% INCREASE IN WHOLESALE LIQUOR SALES!

**LANSING:** THE FIRST YEAR OF LIQUOR-BY-THE-GLASS

37% INCREASE in DRUNK DRIVING ACCIDENTS!

25% INCREASE in DRINKING DRIVING ACCIDENTS!

28% INCREASE in arrests for DRUNKENNESS!

-194 arrests for drunkenness in the first month-almost 100% more arrests than for any one month of the year previous.

In the Interest of Safety and Moderation Vote "NO" Tuesday, November 4

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 same?"

YES      NO  
            X

THOSE FURNISHING FUNDS FOR THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WILL NOT BENEFIT FINANCIALLY

### Keep "LIFE GOOD IN PLYMOUTH"

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY CONCERNED CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH

**VOTE NO!**

ON LIQUOR  
BY THE GLASS

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT



# Canton Township Seeking Funds To Meet Foundation Drive Quota

By ESTHER SPRENGEL  
GL 3-0194

Canton Township's United Foundation Drive needs you help to put across our quota. We are still \$500 short of our goal. Many of your friends and neighbors have given of their time to help put across this drive. They called house to house, but perhaps you were not at home or at work. So if you would still like to contribute, you can have a solicitor call by contacting Mrs. Carl Cederberg at G 3-0438 or by calling me at GL-3-0194. No contribution is too small.

"Smile pretty" was the command issued to all the girls and boys of the Gallimore School on Wednesday of the past week. Once again it is picture time and to make sure the girls looked pretty and boys real handsome, some of the Moms were present to hand each and every one a comb and help put those locks in place for the photographer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Penney and son Perry, former residents of the township, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerds of Joy Rd.

On the suggestion of a former resident of the township, I called to acquaint myself with the Larson family of Joy Rd. In conversation with Mrs. Larson (who at first didn't think she had news of interest) I found that one of their sons, Mel Larson, is connected with the N.A.S.C. A.R. Association, one that you car racing fans will recognize in connection with this sport. Mel works with the president of the company in connection with promotion and advertising. He also has his own radio program in Dayton Beach, Fla., every Friday night concerning car racing. Mrs. Larson said in the near future, Mel will be on a nationwide television program and promised to let us know in advance so many of Mel's former associates in and around Plymouth will get to see the program. Mel attended Plymouth High. Mrs. Larson also stated that she and her husband plan to go to Tucson, Ariz., to visit their other son, Al Larson, Jr., who is attending law school there. The Larson's also just returned from a weekend trip to St. Helen, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Williams. The Williams have a cottage at St. Helen.

While I still had Mrs. Larson on the phone, she had visitors call — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells, from Owensboro, Ky., who plan a short visit with the Larsons.

My inquisitive nature prompted me to call Mrs. Garrett Stone of Canton Center Rd. I have been acquainted with Mrs. Stone, so she understood, when I asked her what they were building on Joy and Canton Center Rds. just beside their home. Mrs. Stone said it is to be a Texaco Gas Station and they hope to have their opening sometime in the later part of November

or first of December. I asked Mrs. Stone if helping run the station would be added to her many other activities. Laughing, she said she would "probably be involved in some way."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Canton Center Rd., had a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Warren Schaffter of Mt. Eaton, O., and her three children, Susan Rose, Lorna Lee and Warren Charles. Mrs. Smith drove back with her daughter and grandchildren to Ohio for a visit. Proud grandmother as Rose Smith is, she stated that her little five year old granddaughter, Susan Rose, won a prize in the Hula Hoop contest, held in the Plymouth Park, while on her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerds of Joy Rd., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Penny of Powell Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser of Salts Rd., are holding a pot-luck supper for members of the Pinochle Club, of which they are members. The group, 12 couples in all, have been getting together for 20 years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hay of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hay of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagenschutz of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shirey of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Ollindorf of Plymouth.

I called Mrs. William Sempliner of 40633 Ford Rd., to see what was new in their very active family. Mrs. Sempliner said she had just heard from their daughter, Kay, who had just been pledged to Phi Mu sorority. Kay is attending Bethany College in West Virginia.

Mrs. Russell Palmer (Joan) of Warren Rd., called to say they are planning an after-the-football game party Friday evening after the Plymouth game. Refreshments of chili and cider, etc., will be served to 30 to 40 guests. It has been the objective of the Canton Community Club to increase its membership roll. We thought perhaps it would help if we told you a little about its aims and activities.

The club was organized in 1953, by a group of residents of the township for two reasons. First, as a sponsoring institution of Boy Scout troop and pack No. 298 of Canton Township. Second, it gave neighbors a chance to get together in then an almost entire farming community. The club's original name was the Canton Center Community Club, because the meetings were held in the township hall on Canton Center Rd. The Canton Community Club still has the same purpose, as a sponsoring institution of Boy Scout Troop No. 298 and pack. It also affords an opportunity for families to get together for an evening of recreation. The group usually meets on the first Saturday of the month at the Canton Township Hall, located on Geddes Rd., between Sheldon and Canton Center Rds. The slate of officers, includes: president,

Ralph Leffer; vice president, Harold Voss; secretary, treasurer, Ruth Wiles; entertainment chairman, Irene Thorpe; refreshment chairman, Kathryn Towshack; institutional representative, Clair Avery; board of trustees — John Thorpe, Quincy McCullough, Lonietta Avery, Robert Williams; Sargeants of Arms, John Towshack and John Wiles.

All Canton Township residents are welcome to join in the group and share in the activities and fun. A chance to get-acquainted and meet the members of this group can be yours by attending the hayride to be held November 1, 7 p.m. at Geddes Hall.

Come out and bring the family. Everyone is welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

My favorite phrase lately is "why don't you do something or go somewhere"? If you do, don't forget to call me and I'll let everyone know. By the way, I would like to know where all those pheasants are hiding that someone is shooting at all day. We're still eating hot-dogs.

## Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: I am a senior in high school, 16, and have lots of admirers, but I'm in love with a man of 32 with an ex-wife and three children. We want to get married as soon as possible. Will you help me?"

Ans.—Think! This is a decision with all kinds of angles, all of them serious. Unless you're an exception to most 'teen girls, a man twice your age is too old. There'll always be too much difference in your ages, tastes, points of view . . . between what you want and what he wants. When you still want romance, fun and activities, he's more likely to want to stay home or go fishing.

His three children will be a heavy financial responsibility for years, coming before you and your own children . . . for you are likely to have to live on what's left of his income after he has paid the support — or contributed to the support — of four other people. His love and obligations will always be divided, shared. This isn't an easy deal, even for a mature woman, to say nothing of a

teenager with stars in her eyes and romance on her mind. It's also too early in your life to plan marriage . . . before you've had the usual maturing social and job experiences of the late 'teens and early 20s. 'Teen marriages are boosting the divorce rate.

In a couple of years, you're likely to find that you're not as ready to "settle down" to endless home duties and family responsibilities as you thought and you'll long for the 'teen fun and freedom that you missed. Give yourself a break.

Panda bears, found in the Himalayan mountains, live almost entirely on plants.

**WANTED**  
Unbussed voters who demand a United States Senator believing only in fair play, to Re-elect United States Senator **CHARLES E. POTTER**  
Republican State Central Committee  
Ch. L. Lindemer  
(Paid Political Adv.)

## Russian Kids Held Healthier Than Our Kids

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Obeying the party line is health habit No. 1 in Russia — and one result is a crop of children who are healthier generally than their American counterparts.

This is the diagnosis of Dr. Joseph Stokes Jr., President of the American Pediatric Society, who recently returned from a study tour of Russia to lay the groundwork for a long-range cultural exchange program.

"It seemed to me that the Russians do a much better job of preventive care than we do here," he explained, "and the result is that you have generally healthier children."

Dr. Stokes observed that children in the "lower-economic groups" in America often do not receive proper care because they are not taken to physicians or clinics.

"But in Russia," he said "every baby must be brought to the hospital once a month for the first six months, then every other month up to one year, and then two to four times a year after that until the age of seven, when the school authorities take over. At that time their medical case histories are turned over to the school doctors."

"A number of phases of our medical research, however, are more advanced than over there," Dr. Stokes said, explaining that we have made greater strides for example, in the field of rheumatic fever, which is one of the top child killers in Russia.

The No. 1 killer in the United States, he said, is accidents.

"We have so many more automobiles on the streets than in Russia. There are more trucks and the trucks move much slower. I

can't say what it will be like two years from now."

Dr. Stokes, who is Physician-in-Chief at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, traveled in Russia under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. The exchange, which included other U.S. doctors, was arranged in cooperation with the Soviet Societies for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

Judge George E. Bowles Addresses Business Women

"Make Courts Your Business" says Plymouth's own Circuit Court Judge, George E. Bowles, when he spoke to 40 members and guests of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club at Hillside Inn on October 20.

Judge Bowles is one of 18 circuit judges handling 20,000 cases a year in Wayne County, and at the present time is Miscellaneous Duties Judge. Their court has complete jurisdiction of cases of divorce, child neglect, non-support, and family relationships. In the course of one day 28 uncontested divorces were granted. "It's really too late to do much about that; the marriage counselor and 'friend of the court' help, but it's not enough. It is the duty and responsibility of each individual to try to give the best training and set the best example of good, honest, and moral living to all with whom you come in contact," said the judge.

The need for more probation officers was shown by this statement that in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson there are more than 3,000 prisoners who have served more than their recommended sentence.

The Public Affairs committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Florence Neale, prepared the program for the October meeting.

It's Simple as A-B-C

ON THE PROBATE BENCH THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

PROBATE JUDGE **SEXTON**

Has 35 Years Probate Court Experience  
Paid Political Adv. Contributed by Friends

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

BUILT FOR THE 1 MAN IN 4 WHO WANTS A LITTLE BIT MORE

# Why new 1959 Cars of The Forward Look can do what they look like they can do

The smell of a new car is heady stuff. And when it's a new 1959 Car of The Forward Look, the beauty of it makes it tough to be hard-headed. But the best part comes next—These cars are engineered to be driven. At their best when they're in motion as your hand and foot command! Here's why they can do what they look like they can do:

All the controls are at your fingertips. The pushbutton driving controls are all in one handy cluster of buttons, just under your left hand. (Easy for you to get at—keeps your right hand on the wheel. And the youngsters can't reach 'em!) Another set of buttons to your right controls the heater and air conditioning. And instruments on the new panel are where you can see them, without looking too far away from the road.

The steering works for you full time. We call it Constant-Control full-time power steering, because it doesn't just "cut in" at sharp turns, the way some power steering does. Ours helps you all the time, so you have a constant, steady "feel of the road." It makes these the best-driving cars in America.

They don't bob their noses or scrape their tails when you stop and start fast . . . and they take corners flat and steady as if they were on rails. Only the cars from Chrysler Corporation have Torsion-Aire Ride. It gives you a firm, sure-footed ride, even over railroad tracks and rough country roads. (For '59 you can get The Forward Look cars with added air units in the rear. This gives you automatic leveling—so even if you have a heavy load in back, the car rides level.

The seats swivel to let you in and out. These are the easiest cars you've ever seen to get in and out of. As you can see in the picture, the seats turn like an office chair, on noiseless nylon bearings. They lock in place while you drive—and adjust to suit your driving comfort. Our new, roomier body design for '59 gives you extra head and knee room besides—especially in back.



New swivel seats, available only on Cars of The Forward Look, make them the easiest cars to get in and out of you ever saw

Mirror and headlights adjust themselves for night driving. You've never driven a car that did so much to make you feel secure at night! The headlights dim automatically when another car approaches from in front. And the rear-visibility mirror adjusts itself electronically to take the glare out of lights coming at you from behind.

A few of the other safety features: an outside fender mirror you can adjust from inside the car . . . electric windshield wipers that don't slow to a gasp on hills or when you step out to pass . . . Safety-Rim Wheels designed to keep the tire from jumping the rim if you ever have a blowout.

New Mirror-Matic Electronic Mirror and Automatic Beam Changer give you new night driving security.

Compound windshields that sweep all the way across and curve up into the top of the car, so you have clear, unobstructed vision—can even see overhead signals. And there's safety glass in every window.

New power up front—and brakes with the muscle to hold it. You may remember that Chrysler Corporation cars walked off with top performance honors in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run for the past two years straight—with every other major car in America pitted against them. The new '59 models are available with new engines—even better than those that set the pace in 1957 and 1958!

And they've got the brakes to go with 'em—Total-Contact brakes. Two hydraulic cylinders up front, where other cars have only one. And the brake makes contact all the way around the drum—not just part of the way, as in other cars. Touch the brake pedal—and you STOP.

Compound windshields, introduced first by Chrysler Corporation, let you see all around—even watch overhead signals without having to crane your neck.

The Look that started the trend is handsomer than ever in cars of The Forward Look for '59. There's no mistaking them on the road, with their true aerodynamic design that helps keep them steady on the road.

And to protect their looks, new "Lustre-Bond" super-enamel finishes, so tough and glossy, a light wash and wipe makes your car look like you spent the whole weekend polishing. Inside—new textured upholstery is more durable and beautiful than ever before.

And the quality of workmanship built into these cars is apparent everywhere you look—inside and out.

America's biggest, best-looking wagons. We build our wagons family-size, with more sitting and carrying room than any others.

More Chrysler Corporation pioneered features too—third seat that faces back, spare tire hidden in the fender, window that rolls down into the tailgate, seats that fold flat to the floor in less time than it takes you to read this sentence.

True aerodynamic styling not only sets the pace for design but also makes a real contribution to your car's driving stability on the highway.

More room to sit, more room to carry things than any other station wagons on the road.

Take a new 1959 Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler or Imperial and put it through its paces. Pick the roads you know are toughest. One drive will convince you—these are the cars that can do what they look like they can do!

**Opening Soon**

OUR FIRST BRANCH OFFICE

**BANK OF LIVONIA**

Located at . . .

**35301 PLYMOUTH ROAD AT YALE**  
(WEST OF WAYNE RD.)

"Your Friendly Local Bank"

MAIN OFFICE  
33014 FIVE MILE RD.  
MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

DRIVE-IN WINDOWS • SATURDAY BANKING HOURS  
9 a.m. to 12 Noon

**Chrysler Corporation**  
PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL



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

## 10 Years Ago

October 29, 1948

The dedication of the educational annex of the First Baptist church will be observed on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards honored her daughter, Nancy Ellen on her fourth birthday with a party for Dorothy and Scott Dodge, Patsy and Joan Shepherd, Craig Denny, Randall Blackford and David Bruce Richard. On Sunday David Bruce was christened in the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans had guests over the weekend to attend the wedding of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Lester L. Robinson. Guests were Malcolm Evans, Mrs. Bessie Wilson and daughter, Jane, Marguerite McFarlan and Nancy Neff.

Dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. V.G. Chabot at their home in Northville on Friday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Lance Wright of South Main Street.

For the fourth time this fall, Louis Vargha finished ahead of all his Plymouth competitors when he came in fourth behind three Ypsi-harriers on Thursday at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curmi of South Main street were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thams at their home in Ypsilanti.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Mercer of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel.

Twenty-two guests were entertained by Sandra Tabbatts at a masked Halloween party on Saturday night.

Mrs. J.H. Willis and Mrs. James Allen have returned from a two week vacation to Lowell, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuhfeldt and E. W. Kreeger surprised their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreeger with a housewarming party in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary last Saturday evening.

shower honoring Mrs. Elmer Austin (Eva Brown) a recent bride. Hostesses are Mrs. Willie Nissley, Mrs. Gertrude Thorpe and Mrs. Norma Munster. The affair will be on Friday afternoon in the Munster home on Amelia street.

Miss Myrilla Savory was pleasantly surprised last Saturday night at a combination Halloween-birthday party. Guests were classmates. The dance classes recently started by Mrs. Ida Harmon and Miss Irene Humphries are proving very successful. At the present time they are directing 64 pupils in various styles of dancing.

Pilgrim Prints Staff: Editor in chief, Darold Cline, Social Editor, Jane Whipple; Forensic, Russell Kirk; Amelia Zielosko; sports, James Livingston; Jack Wilcox, Darold Cline; Central news, Margaret Buzzard; Starkweather notes, Amelia Zielosko, Bernice Guldner; Assemblies and drama, Katherine Schultz; Features, Jane Whipple, Margaret Buzzard, Mariam Jolliffe, Jack Selie; Boy's Clubs, Robert Sioff, Jack Sessions; Music, Mariam Jolliffe, Class Organizations, Jack Sessions, Tom Brock.

Rotarians have organized a bowling team according to President, Cass Hough. In their first duel with the Kiwanis Club-Rotarians took all the honors. Father Frank LaFevre is captain of the team and other players are Floyd Eckles, William Taylor, Dr. Paul Butz Paul Hayward and Cass Hough.

Over 200 delegates from Wyandotte, including Plymouth, Northville, Melvindale, Lincoln Park, River Rouge, Ecorse, Wyandotte, New Boston, Trenton, and Grosse Ile, assembled last Sunday afternoon at St. Michael's church in Rosedale Gardens at a spiritual rally of Holy Name Society men. The many friends of William Wood will be pleased to know that he has opened up a general insurance office in Detroit at 4854 Potomac avenue. For the past two years Mr. Wood has sold only life insurance, but he will now enlarge his office to handle all insurance.

Plymouth Merchants Fall Festival opens tomorrow, Saturday. Hundreds of prizes to be given away. A program has been arranged for every day and Mayor Hoover and all businessmen invite all to attend. There will be a judging of livestock in front of Kellogg Park, followed by a public auction conducted by Harry Robinson, hog calling contest, kiddies parade, poultry release (catch them and they're yours to keep), community parade. Also prizes for the largest family attending, newest married couple, oldest married couple, family coming longest distance, youngest baby present, man with longest whiskers, fattest man present, and hundreds of other contests, all with beautiful and useful prizes. Besides that every merchant has a festival of bargains to offer everyone.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Palmer (Lois Martin) Saturday, October 21, a ten pound girl named Barbara Ann.

Miss Helen Wells entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home in Irvinstreet.

cer woods and too far away the boys did not go. Mrs. Sarah Armstrong fainted dead away during the services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and was carried to one of the adjoining rooms where she soon "came to" without any further bad results.

Supervisor Bradner has informed the Mail that he was successful in "lifting" the \$50,000 assessment against Plymouth by nearly one-half for which all village taxpayers join in saying, "Thank You."

William and Ed Gayde are attending the Wholesale Merchants and Manufacturers Trade Week in Toledo, Ohio. A.J. Lapham and family and citizens from the North Side sent 6 large boxes of clothing to the fire sufferers at Metz.

Oliver Wingard has bought the lot directly across from the D.A. Jolliffe store from the Starkweather estate and will build a fine new house there come spring.

Do not lose sight of the fact that the new state constitution is to be accepted or rejected come November 4. The proposed constitution contains many important changes. If you do not have a copy write to Lansing and look it over before election.

The gravel pit on Church Street owned by the village has been dug out to within about a foot of the sidewalk. As it is now, it is very dangerous being about 10 feet deep, and village authorities should make haste in doing something about it before children or even grownups are hurt.

Don't forget the home talent play given by Miss Nellie Pelham at the Opera House on October 29 and 30. Cast includes: Clyde Bentley, John Quartel, R.S. Wood, Calvin Whipple, Andrew Taylor, Fred Hetzler, Elmer Whipple, Mrs. Ada Murray, Miss Dora Townsend, Miss Lula Bird, Nellie Rooke, Bessie Bond, Grace Campbell, and Ada Pritchard.

All of our teachers except Miss Huffman who is sick, went to Saginaw yesterday to attend the M.S.T.A.

## 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Wesley Smith, Robert Burley and Merritt Rorbacher are spending a few days hunting in northern Michigan.

Invitations are in the mail this week for a miscellaneous

Grange Cleanings

The most important news today is the report on the turkey dinner last Saturday night. It was a wonderful success. About 250 enjoyed the delicious dinner—everything was so well cooked and so good. There were many willing helpers to see that everyone was served well and promptly. And on November 22, there will be a roast beef dinner which we hope will be just as well patronized. The menu will follow later.

Tonight is our special night when the degree work is to be given to a class of new candidates and that is such a nice ceremony to watch so we hope there will be a good crowd out.

Then next is the first meeting in November—the 6th. Pot luck supper as usual. The report from the State Grange will be given by Mrs. Hilda Lunn. She and her husband were the delegates. They will follow the installation of the new officers for the coming year. James Marr will be installing officer, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Seveck as installing marshals. They are all from Lenawee county.

Jesse Tritten is in St. Joseph's hospital for X-rays and possibly surgery. We all hope he will not need it.

Mr. Spicer is also there but is coming fine and will be home soon.

## 50 Years Ago

October 30, 1908

There is some talk of building a D.U.R. waiting room at Newburg, which is much needed during cold weather.

Charley Wolfrom's people over in Livonia Center are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter. All doing fine.

About 200 citizens gathered on Main Street in Salem Monday morning expecting to hear Governor Warner but were disappointed as the Governor had been called to the northern part of the state. Lieut-Gov. Kelley and Hon. W.W. Wedemeyer both gave short talks. Many other candidates were present.

A fire alarm was sounded last Monday afternoon but as the fire was at the Ray Spi-

SEXTON IS THE JUDGE

With 35 Years Probate Court Experience

RE-ELECT PROBATE JUDGE SEXTON

Paid Political Adv.

ELECT - Nov. 4th

WELDON O. YEAGER

STATE SENATOR

REPUBLICAN

Preferred Rating - Civic Searchlight

"I Want To Represent You"

(Paid Political Adv.)

## AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The 17th district meeting is Thursday, Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd H. Green Post home in Northville. The Auxiliary will hold a school of instruction. Let's all chairman and members plan to attend.

"THE ANNUAL VETERANS DAY PANCAKE FEED"—Saturday, November 8—0 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center on Main street next to the high school. Adults—75 cents and children 50 cents. ALL YOU CAN EAT... The public is cordially invited.

There will be no Halloween Party this year for either adults or children. Juniors are busy making Halloween favors to be delivered to the hospital on Halloween.

The Auxiliary will hold a "Linen Party" on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Hazel Quisenberry will again be the demonstrator. Refreshments will be served after the demonstration. The public is cordially invited. Come on, girls, get your friends lined up for this project.

The Post's next business meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1958 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. We're lagging in membership. Harry Burleson, Adjutant, urges all members to get their dues in before November 11 so Commander Kinghorn can receive an award from the Department Commander.

Americanism chairman, Dorothy Knapp and president Fern Burleson attended the investiture of members into Brownie Troop 25, Oct. 24, at the Presbyterian Church Hall. Troop 25 is sponsored by our auxiliary. Increased efforts to interest

more women in taking active part in civil defense preparations and training will be made by the American Legion Auxiliary this fall and winter, announces Mrs. Adah Langmaid, chairman of the auxiliary's local Civil Defense Committee. With the world situation as it is, it is urgent that civil defense preparations be given serious attention by everyone. Many auxiliary members have taken training and have given their services in the civil defense program, and we hope that a greatly increased number, as well as other women, will become active in this vital defense program.

For the first time in history, The American Legion's national Veterans' Day observance will be held in Indianapolis, home of the Legion's national headquarters with National Commander Preston J. Moore and Auxiliary President Mrs. Charles W. Gunn scheduled to participate in ceremonies.

Veterans Day, November 11, is the first target date in the American Legion's drive for advance enrollment of commanders are competing to see who will have the largest percentage of posts reporting 1959 members, and department

The annual conference of department Chaplains of The American Legion is to be held at National Headquarters in Indianapolis Nov. 20-21.

National Adjutant E. A. Blackmore of The American Legion and Mrs. Charles W. Gunn, president of the Auxiliary, were on an inspection of Radio Free Europe, under the sponsorship of the Crusade for Freedom, Oct. 16-27.

## Masonic Temple Scene of 65th O.E.S. Installation

The 65th installation ceremony of Plymouth Chapter 115, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Oct. 21 in the Plymouth Masonic Temple.

The chapter room was decorated with baskets of red carnations and white Fuji-hydrangeas. White can-debra, decorated with large red bows and holding white tapers, adorned the Altar.

The inviting marshals, Past Matron Gertrude Thorpe and Past Matron Helen Ingram escorted the Junior Past Matron Gladys Colgan and Junior Past Patron Harry Colgan to the East.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Plymouth Chapter were then escorted into the chapter room. Gladys Colgan gave the address of welcome. The installing officers for the evening were Past Matron Elsa Gerst, installing officer; Past Matron Myrtle Brown, installing chaplain; Past Matron Alice Rathbun, installing marshal; Grand Organist Sally Wallace, Installing Organist; and Richard Fisher, Grand Soloist, Installing Soloist.

Flags were presented by Past Patrons Arnold Williams, Robert Durie, and Leroy Danielson.

Grace Hunt was installed as Worthy Matron and Howard Hunt as Worthy Patron.

Other officers are June Hadley, Associate Matron; George Bailey, Associate Patron; Gladys Colgan, Secretary; Alice Alstro, Treasurer; Juanita Hessler, Conductress; Carolyn Sursaw, Associate Conductress; Elizabeth Smith, Chaplain; Marion Failing, Marshal; Edna Stoll, Organist; Donna Travis, Adah; June Popp, Ruth; Dorothy Armstrong, Esther; Dorothy Bailey, Martha; Edith Blake, Electa; Katherine Wickens, Warder; Harry Colgan, Sentinel.

Auxiliary officers are T. C. Weathers, American Flag; Julia Buehle, O.E.S. Flag; Leona Cron, Christian Flag; Elizabeth Holmes, assisting Warder; Irene Cook, assisting Marshal; Ethel Lentz, Soloist; and Elsa Gerst, Drill Leader.

Bible Degree girls are Donna Ruth, Adah; Jane Andrews, Ruth; Pearl Carter, Esther; Theresa Carpenter, Martha; Barbara McGuire, Electa.

The Past Matron's Jewel was presented by Erma Hughes, Past Matron, and the Past Patron's Jewel was presented by Leroy Danielson.

The ceremony ended with the Grand Soloist, Richard Fisher singing "The End of a Perfect Day".

(Clip Out and Save)

### Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

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

**ALLEN SCHOOL**

MONDAY, NOV. 3  
Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Lettuce Pineapple Salad, Butterscotch Pudding, Buttered Graham Cracker, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4  
Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Meat Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Cinnamon Roll, Peach, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5  
Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Apple Celery Salad, Buttered Roll, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6  
Beef Stew with Vegetables, Cabbage Salad, Buttered Bread, Buttered Graham Cracker, Fruit Cup, Milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup and Crackers, Carrot Stick, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Cake, Milk.

**BIRD SCHOOL**

MONDAY, NOV. 3  
Corn Beef Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Rice Pudding, Chicken Soup, Buttered Spinach, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4  
Sloppy Joes, Fruit Salad, Cherry Pie, Potato Chips, Peas and Carrots, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5  
Spanish Rice with Meat, Molded Salad, Cake, Hot Roll, Buttered Green Beans, Milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6  
Mashed Potatoes with Chicken Gravy, Cabbage Salad, Buttered Corn, Hot Biscuit, Milk, Tapioca.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7  
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Cabbage and Cheese Salad, Peas, Cookies, Hot Roll, Buttered Peas, Milk.

Ice Cream Monday and Wednesday

**FARRAND SCHOOL**

MONDAY, NOV. 3  
Corn beef hash, Cottage cheese and pineapple salad, Buttered carrots, Bread and butter, ice cream & milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4  
Sloppy joes on buttered bun, Buttered red Crops, Applesauce and ginger bread, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5  
Chili and Crackers, Carrot and Celery Stick, Buttered Corn, Bread, Applesauce, Cake and Milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6  
Spanish Rice, Buttered Wax Beans, Cherry Cobbler, Bread and Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7  
Tuna and Noodle Casserole, Buttered Green Beans, Sugared Apple Quarters, Fruit Jello, Bread and Butter, Milk.

**GALLIMORE SCHOOL**

MONDAY, NOV. 3  
Chili Con Carne, Buttered Hard Roll, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4  
Corn Beef Hash, Buttered Peas, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Jewelled Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5  
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Potato Chips, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Carrot Strips, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6  
Pizza Pie, Buttered Beans, Pineapple, Rice Salad, Milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7  
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Peas, Pineapple Cabbage Salad, Buttered Roll, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk.

**JUNIOR HIGH**

MONDAY, NOV. 3  
Chicken and Noodle Soup, Crackers, Bread & Butter, Buttered Spring Beans, Pineapple Upside-Down Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4  
Beef Stew on Biscuit, Yellow Egg Cake, Raisin Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5  
Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Cornbread & Butter, Milk, Cherry Cobbler.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6  
Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Potato Chips, Sweet Pickle, Buttered Corn, Milk, Sugar Cookie.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Stick, Raisin-Rice Pudding, Milk.

**HIGH SCHOOL**

MONDAY, NOV. 3  
Hamburger Patty on Bun, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slices, Fruit Salad, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4  
Baked Beans, Cornbread and Butter, Cabbage, Raisin and Apple Salad, Fruit Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5  
Corney Dog, Oven Brown Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6  
Spaghetti and Meat, Fruit Bread and Butter, Buttered String Beans, Cheese Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7  
Salmon Loaf, Bread and Butter, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk.

**SMITH SCHOOL**

MONDAY, NOV. 3  
Sloppy Joe on buttered bun, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Gingerbread, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4  
Cream of tomato soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese stick, Peas, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5  
SURPRISE LUNCH PLANNED BY MISS BURR'S ROOM.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6  
Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered biscuit, Gelatin with Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7  
Tuna Buns, Potato Chips, Tomato juice, Buttered Carrots, Milk.

**STARKWEATHER SCHOOL**

MONDAY, NOV. 3  
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Gravy, Peas, Cheese Stick, Carrot Stick, Milk, Pudding.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4  
Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Carrot or Celery Stick, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Milk, Peach Cup.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5  
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Biscuits and Butter, Green Beans, Milk, Peach Cup.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6  
Hot Dogs on Buns, Potato Chips, Mustard, Milk, Corn, Pickle, Relish, Cake.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7  
Macaroni and Cheese, Bread and Butter, Buttered Beets, Milk, Jello.



**1959 EDSEL**

An exciting new kind of car!  
Makes history by making sense

The car you hoped would happen! Looks right, works right. Priced right. Luxurious without overdoing it. Roomy without useless length. Powerful without hogging gas. Styled to last. Soundly engineered. Solidly built. Priced with the most popular three!

Add it up. You get solid new distinction rivaled only by cars costing much more! Bold new vertical grille. Strong new lines. Graceful new rear flight deck.

You get beautiful new efficiency. Wonderfully spacious interiors—with less length outside. Six adults ride in comfort, but Edsel's compact 120-inch wheelbase fits any normal garage, swings easily in and out of tight spots.

You get lots of go for little gas. Pounds and pounds of useless car weight are gone. And four new Edsel engines are here! Including a thrifty six with a powerful test track record. And a new kind of economy V-8 that uses regular fuel and wrings big mileage from every ounce!

You get all the magnificent quality that marks a superior car. Super-smooth ride. Big, self-adjusting brakes. Luxurious carpeting, electric clock and four other customary "extras"—at no extra cost.

Yet the challenging new 1959 Edsel is priced with the most popular three! For example, you'll find that a new Edsel Ranger is priced almost exactly the same as many models of Chevrolet, Plymouth and Ford. See for yourself—this comparison is actually based on the factory suggested list prices.

It's easy to see why this is the car that makes history by making sense. The new kind of car you've been waiting for. See it and drive it now at your Edsel Dealer. Ten history-making new models!

EDSEL DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY

SEE IT NOW! THE NEW KIND OF CAR YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. AT YOUR EDSEL DEALER.

WEST BROS. EDSEL, INC.  
534 FOREST AVE.  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

*Edsel*





**SEE AND BE SEEN**  
 County Health Guild Slated in Garden City  
 "Care of the Chronically Ill in our Communities," will be the topic of the next Wayne County Health Guild meeting.  
 Mrs. Ina Lippert, R.N. of the Wayne County Health Department, will be the principal speaker at the November 6, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Middlebelt Rd. and John Hawk, Garden City. Reservations for the luncheon should be made before Nov. 3 to either Mrs. Gus Nord, G.A. 2-0435 or Mrs. R. W. Fox, G.A. 1-1444.



**MOON TIDE** . . . The moon is responsible for this situation in Miami, Fla. It caused the tides to rise a foot above normal. Strong winds then forced the tides over the embankment.

## Mrs. Probeck's Ace In Her Cookbook -

Being married to a traveling man . . . on an expense account . . . might create some woe in the homefront kitchen department.

But not for Mrs. Robert V. Probeck, of 605 Simpson. She's got an ace - a chubby notebook overflowing with appetite-piquing recipes that she's been collecting for years. Enough to turn any red-blooded, hungry husband who travels every other week in three states away from hotel cookery and all that eating out!

Pretty brunet Mrs. Probeck, who was born in Hobart, Ind., is sharing three special favorites with MAIL readers this week - Country Style Barbecue Ribs with Sauce, Spaghetti with Meatballs, and Toasted Herb Bread.

The barbecue rib dish she first sampled when being entertained in Louisville, Ky., the hometown of her husband. "It's so versatile - as the sauce can be used with chicken or with foods broiled out-of-doors."

The recipe printed mentions its use with country style spare ribs - and these are tops.

Readily available in some meat departments, in others one might have to ask for them as "country style loin pork chops with L-shaped rib bone and the eye removed."

As for the spaghetti dish, Mrs. Probeck said that her husband prefers it to all others. And he's tried many a version!

The toasted herb bread recipe came from an excellent cook in Manistee where the Probecks have a cottage on Portage lake. It's good for luncheons, great with the spaghetti if one wants a change from garlic bread.

Mr. Probeck travels for Jones-Dabney Co., a paint and chemical company with a t i o n a l headquarters in Louisville. He travels Michigan, northern Indiana, and northern Ohio.

Their 8-year-old son Bob is almost a "water baby" - so proficient on water skis at their summer place. He dearly loves tow-headed mischievous Jon, whom they adopted when he was just seven weeks old from the Manistee Welfare department.

They took young Bob with them when they went to take home their new son from a foster home . . . and he helped dress the baby by putting on his booties. Bob is a third grader at Smith Elementary school.

The Probecks have recently added a charming family room with fireplace in their attractive home in Birch Estates. Their livingroom, now "forgotten", also has a charming fireplace. They have lived in the house four years and were the second family in the subdivision.

They both enjoy dancing. Hi Fi music, parties, bridge. His hobby is hunting; hers,

gardening. Both love boating and water activities at their cottage.

Another important member of the family is an Irish Setter, "Red Parky", named after the Red Park at the lake. He is four years old and the son of a former Irish setter they had.

Now here are those recipes:

### Country Style Barbecue Ribs With Sauce

- 1 chopped onion
- 2 T. butter
- 2 T. vinegar
- 2 T. brown sugar
- 4 T. lemon juice
- 1 C. ketchup or chili sauce (or 1/2 to 1/2)
- 1/2 C. chopped parsley
- 1/2 T. prepared mustard
- 1/2 C. water
- 3 T. Worcestershire sauce
- dash salt
- dash cayenne pepper
- dash thyme

Method: Brown onion in butter. Then add remaining ingredients and simmer about 30 minutes.

Ribs: About 6 pounds country style ribs. Average 4 pieces to person. Par-boil, covered with water, for about 45 minutes with salt, pepper, dash sugar, parsley, celery seed, dry onions.

Then cover ribs with sauce and without lid bake in oven for 1/2 hour or so at medium (350 degrees) heat.

### Spaghetti and Meatballs

- 1/4 C. oil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 onion
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
- 1/2 t. oregano
- 1/2 t. pepper
- 1 1/2 t. salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms and liquid
- 2 C. water

Method: Heat the oil; chop and add the garlic, onion, green pepper. Brown well. Add the tomato paste, tomatoes, oregano, pepper, salt, cloves, bay leaf, sliced mushrooms with liquid, and the water. Stir well, simmer 40 minutes.

### Meatballs

- 1 pound chopped beef
- 1 pound sausage (casing removed)
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 1 t. salt
- 1/4 C. cut parsley
- 1 t. pepper
- 1/2 C. bread crumbs
- 2 T. milk
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1/2 t. ground cloves
- 1 T. Parmesan cheese.
- 2 T. hot oil

Method: Combine beef and sausage, garlic, parsley, salt, pepper, bread crumbs, milk, eggs, cloves, Parmesan cheese. Mix well. Shape into meatballs. Brown in the hot oil. Add meatballs to the sauce. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes.

Serve with 1 pound cooked spaghetti and parmesan cheese. Serves 6-8.

### Toasted Herb Bread

- 1/4 C. butter or margarine
- 1 loaf day-old bread, unsliced
- 1/4 t. salt
- dash cayenne pepper
- 1/4 t. paprika
- 1/4 t. savory
- 1/2 t. thyme

Method: Let butter stand until soft. Cut crust from bottom and sides of loaf. Peel off top crust; cut bread crosswise at about two inch intervals, and little more than halfway through loaf. Then cut lengthwise through middle to some depth. Next cut loaf from corner to corner.

Blend rest of ingredients with the softened butter. Spread the mixture all over loaf and in cuts and place in baking pan in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes, or longer until browned. Serve hot. Serves 6-8.

Note: Two generous recipes will make three ordinary herb bread loaves. Very simple to use mixer for blending margarine and herbs.

## Graham's Girl of the Week



JEANNE GRAHAM, 890 S. Main, Plymouth is on the staff of American Hospital Insurance Company. She graduated in 1957 from Grandview High School. Jeanne is interested in choir work. Her secondary occupation is not getting confused with her twin, Joann. Jeanne picked the green wool sheath at \$10.99. Her all leather coat is featured at \$48.00 at GRAHAM'S. Jeanne loves shopping at GRAHAM'S because of their vast selection of the latest fashions which are always featured at low, low prices. Advertisement



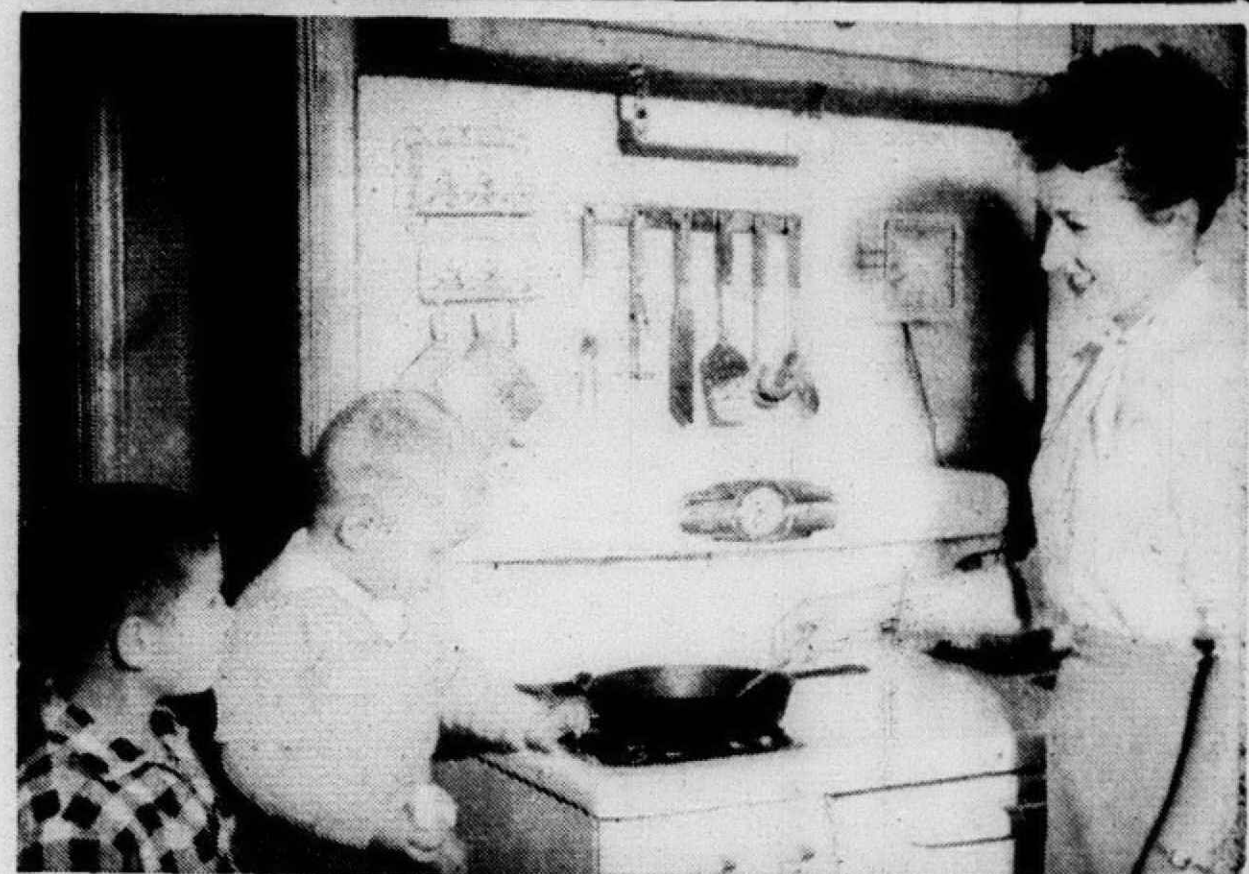
**GOSH!**—Many big boys would like to have been in this little fellow's shoes at Cypress Gardens, Fla. That enthusiastic smooch is being bestowed by this year's Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley.

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, October 30, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan Section 4



## Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



**COUNTRY STYLE BARBECUE** ribs with sauce . . . coming up! That's enough to get the attention of Mrs. Robert V. Probeck's two sons, Bob, 8, and tow-headed Jon, who'll turn 2 years

old on December 13. Here pretty Mrs. Probeck, of 605 Simpson, is beginning the spicy, flavorful barbecue sauce that's equally delightful over broiled chicken or broiled chops on cook-outs.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**THURSDAY, OCT. 30**  
 No meeting scheduled.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 31**  
 Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.

Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

**MONDAY, NOV. 3**

Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill.

Suburban Shrine club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill.

Ex-Servicemen's club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill.

Jaycees, 7 p.m. dinner meeting, Mayflower Hotel.

Pilgrim Shrine 55, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

PTSA, 7:30 p.m., junior high auditorium.

Conservation Ass'n., 8 p.m., clubhouse, Joy Rd.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 4**

Myron Beals post auxiliary, American Legion, 8 p.m., Newburg hall.

Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.

Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.

VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5**

St. John's League, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Margaret McLochin.

Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill.

VFW Mayflower post 6895, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall.

Maccabee Lodge 156, 7:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.

Nat'l. Council of Catholic Women, 8 p.m. Parish hall.

Rosary society, 8 p.m., Parish hall.

Passage-Gayde post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.

**Lutheran Ladies Plan Bake Sale**

Ladies Lutheran Aid Society will sponsor a baked goods sale Friday, Oct. 31, at Dunning's, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

### Harold Smith Is College Freshman

Harold Smith, 40924 Ford Road, Plymouth, has enrolled at Anderson (Ind.) College as a freshman. The Church of God supported school, with an enrollment of 1,041, reports an increase in full-time registration over 1957-58.

Smith, a 1958 graduate of Plymouth High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

### Karen Rossow Honored For All-A Average

Michigan State University honored 186 students recently, including Plymouthite Karen S. Rossow, for achieving all-A academic averages during spring and summer terms.

The students were feted at a dinner given by Dr. John A. Hannah, M.S.U. president. Dr. George Borgstrom of the horticulture department was the speaker. Karen is the daughter of William Rossow, Box 174, Plymouth. She is a senior, majoring in business administration.

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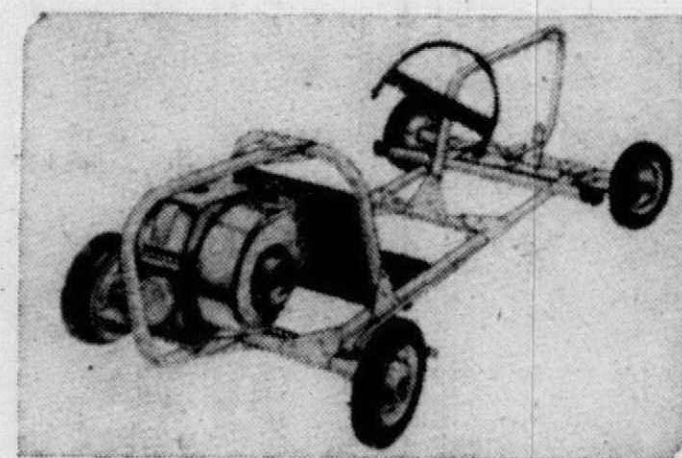


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### COLUMBIA SPORTS BICYCLE

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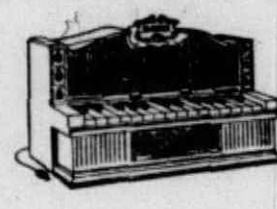
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# Plant Some Fruit-Bearing Shrubs for the Birds!

## Suburban Living

### Retaining Walls Can Turn Sloping Property Into Asset

Too many times homeowners throw up their hands in disgust because of sloping property. Actually, property slopes can be turned into an asset. How? With retaining walls that are simple to make.

There are two main problems connected with sloping property. One is how to stop soil from washing away so it's possible to grow grass. The second is developing level spots in order to have 'terraces' of lawn and some gardens. Prior to installing a retaining wall, it's next to impossible to mow that grass there is on property that slopes.

If a piece of property has too steep a slope, then it may be wiser to plant low-maintenance groundcovers rather than grass. Frequently, some homeowners use a combination of both, and it is attractive.

Depending on the size of sloping property, it may be necessary to install two or more retaining walls. If this is the case, positioning the retaining walls is important. That is, there should be equal "plateaus" of lawn between each retaining wall if possible.

To begin a retaining wall, a homeowner should shore up the earth where the wall will be installed. This is done by driving 2 x 4 stakes well into the ground, then nailing solid 1/4-inch plywood to the stakes. The height of the plywood depends on the height of the contemplated retaining wall.

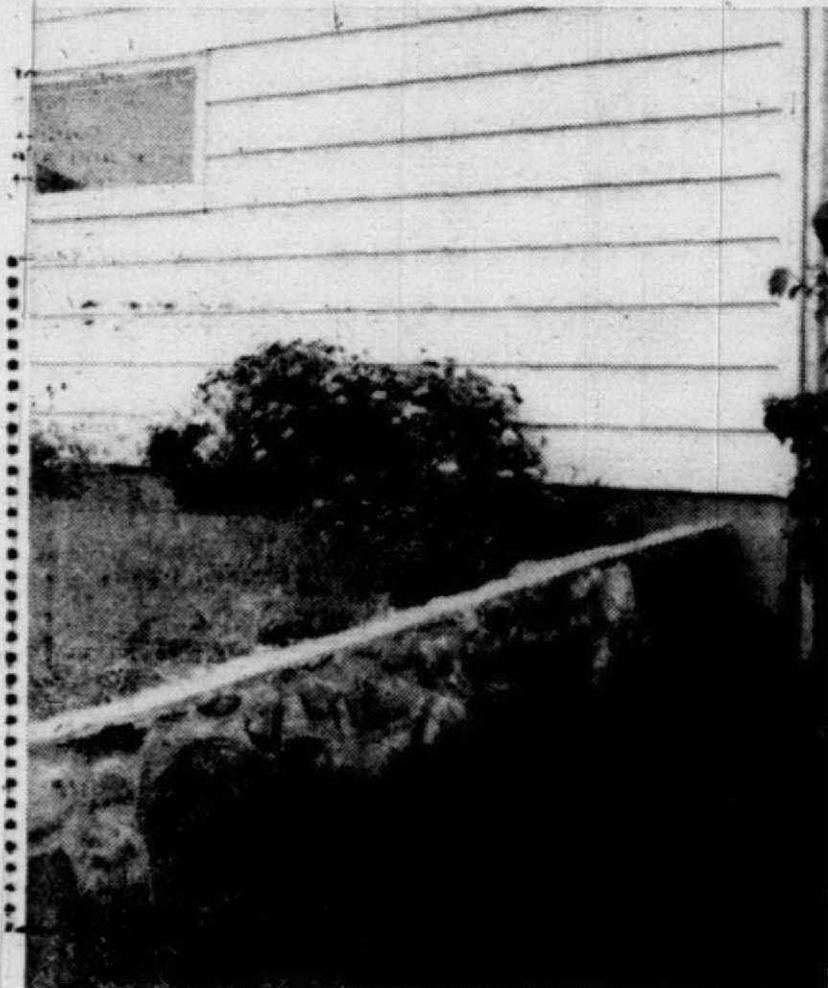
Excavation for the wall is begun in front of the plywood (the side facing up the slope). The depth of the retaining wall depends on the area in which a homeowner lives. In climates that have cold weather and frost in the ground the wall foundation should rest well below the frost line, at least 20 inches.

In areas such as the Southwest and Southeast, excavation need only be to a depth of 14 to 18 inches.

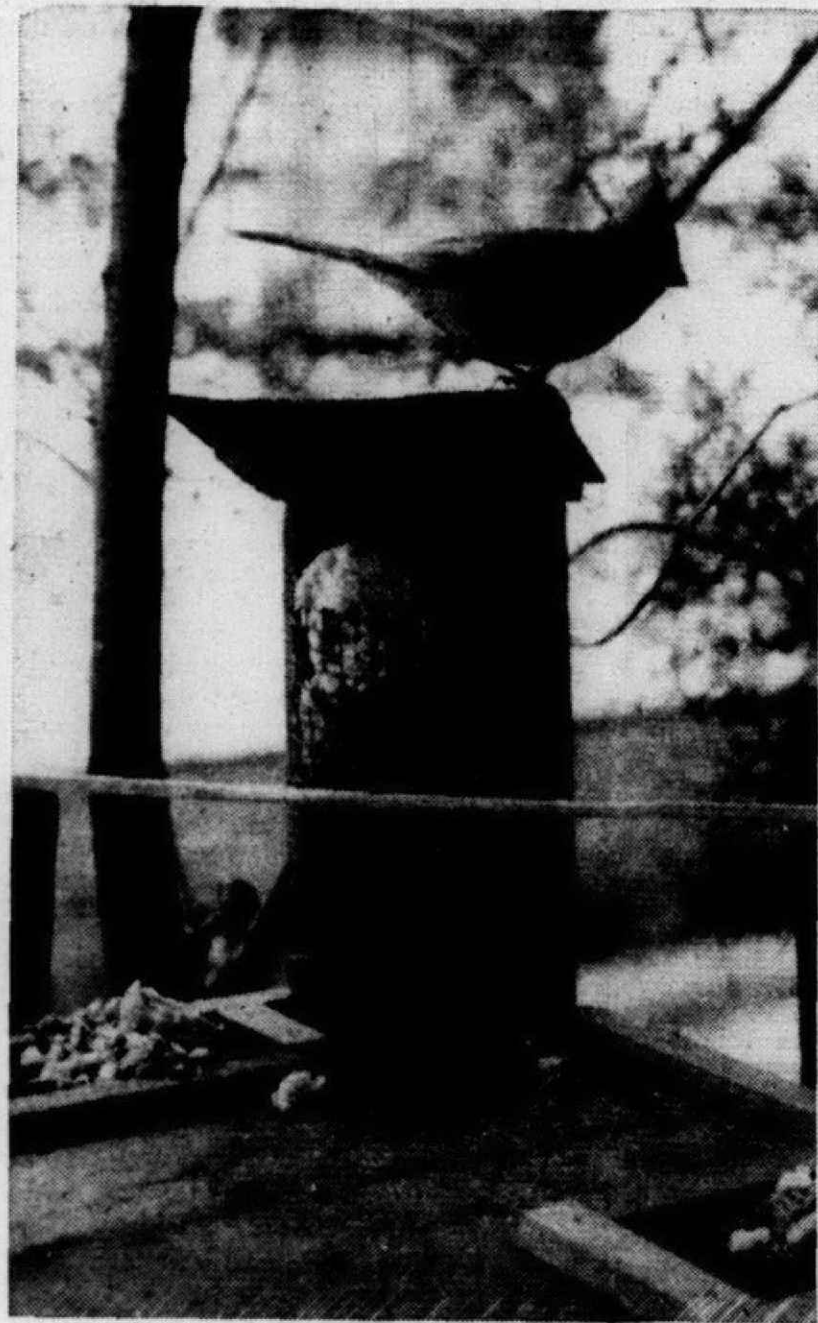
Width of a retaining wall should be according to the slope. If it is steep, then a wide retaining wall will be necessary to hold back the earth efficiently. For most property slopes, the width of a building cinder block will be sufficient. Actually, cinder blocks are ideal for retaining walls, and they are easy to handle by the average homeowner who is not too experienced in masonry work.

Building a field or cut stone retaining wall requires a little more masonry skill. Since most stones are cut in odd shapes, it may be necessary to lay the stones so that two make up the width of the wall. Cement mortar should be mixed to a ratio of 3 to 1. The bottom of the excavation is filled with mortar first and the stones or cement blocks are set in place. Then, the second row is installed and so on until the desired height is reached. A guide string is important during the construction as it will keep the stones, and thus the wall, even.

Fall is a good time for constructing a property retaining wall. The weather is cool and cement will set fast. However, construction shouldn't be attempted after cold weather has arrived.



**HOLDING IN LINE** — A stone or cinder block retaining wall solves the problem of property slopes.



**CARDINALS** will visit daily a feeder close to the house that is stocked with sunflower seeds. Suet is preferred by chickadees, juncos and woodpeckers.



**FRUIT CLUSTERS** of Washington thorn (Crataegus cordata) are winter food for robins, grosbeaks, cedar waxwings and many another bird.

### Holly Berries on Evergreens, Black Alders Tasty To Our Hungry Fine Feathered Friends

In only one October day two years ago robins and cedar waxwings stripped every little rosy crabapple from a 15-foot flowering crabapple tree. Some of the robins stayed around the property all winter long searching for fruits on other shrubs and taking food from one of the feeders.

Although most birds migrate southward for the winter, a certain number are resident all year around in any locality. These birds are attracted to a property that provides food and shelter for them. Their color and movement are some small compensation for lack of flower color, particularly in northern states, during winter.

Trees, shrubs and vines that bear fruit that ripens in fall and hangs on until midwinter provide both food and shelter for migrating and resident birds. Some few that are known to be especially attractive to birds can be included in shrub planting around a new home this fall. And, if they aren't growing on the older, longer established property, fall is an excellent time for planting.

Bluebirds have investigated the rather large yellow fruits of the tea crabapple (*Malus hupehensis*) but they and other birds let these fruits hang on the fan-shaped branches all winter, evidently because they are so large. All other varieties of crabapple are stripped before midwinter, and in the South are a favorite of mocking-birds.

Mocking-birds, robins, bluebirds, cardinals and cedar waxwings, which are resident winter birds from the southern states as far north as southern New England, feast on holly berries whether it's those on the deciduous shrub called black alder or one of the evergreen trees. Dogwoods, either white or pink flowering, are denuded of their fruit during fall by whichever birds find the tree first. By December, robins, cedar waxwings and purple finches are eating the small scarlet fruits of the Washington thorn.

The hackberry, a small tree on which fruits hang all winter, is a favorite eating place for robins, towhees, mocking-birds, cedar waxwings and cardinals. Also attracting these and other birds are mountain ash, sour gum and the evergreens white pine, red cedar and some spruces whose cones hold seeds for which birds like to search.

Cardinals enjoy the soft, juicy red berries on the evergreen yew. In spring, catbirds and robins build nests in this same shrub. Deciduous shrubs whose fruits prove attractive to birds have a range of colors from the white snowberry, the purple calliopsis, gray bayberry, almost black aronofolium (*Viburnum dentatum*), black haw (*V. prunifolium*) and buckthorn to rose coral berry and the scarlet hips of shrub and multiflora rosebushes.

Pyracantha or firethorn with its load of orange or scarlet fruits is the finest of vines for birds. Bitersweet and Virginia creeper are almost as good and even the rampant growing honeysuckle, if there's enough room to plant it, provides not only shelter from storms but also black berries that persist into winter.

Planting shrubs, trees and vines with ornamental fruits will not only attract birds during winter but will also keep them from eating more than their share of cherries, blueberries and strawberries that the family wants to eat in summer. The birds whose diet consists largely of insects will search the tree trunks for grubs, but will need supplementary food from a feeder during cold weather.

Another bad habit when young adults are riding in a car in bad weather is closing all the windows. After a few moments of everyone's ordinary breathing, the insides of all windows become fogged making vision practically impossible. This condition, which occurs even in the dry Southwest, can be corrected by keeping the tops of two windows open a few inches for proper air circulation.

It takes very little to cause a car to skid even though it may be traveling at a moderate speed. This trouble pops up usually at a curve of the road. To reduce all chances of this happening, it is best to pump brakes to slow down before coming to the curve, or to put the car in lower gear.

With daylight getting short, more often than not it is dusk by the time the football game is over and everyone walks to the parking lot. It has been proven that most accidents happen at dusk than any other time of the day. Headlights, or at least parking lights, help other drivers to judge distances.

No parent or police officer wants to "cramp the style" of high-school students having fun at a football game. What they do want is to prevent a son or a daughter from driving a car from becoming irresponsible and ending up in trouble; sometimes worse, ending up in a hospital.

### Give Teens Car Facts Of Life — Waterlily Tulips Bloom Early

Nine High School Students Crowd into Convertible, Narrowly Miss Death in After-Game Collision. This story, which appeared in a metropolitan newspaper, continued by stating that 5 of the 9 teenagers were seriously hurt after the young driver failed to make a correct turn at an intersection.

Having a car to drive a date or buddies to a football game certainly beats waiting on corners for bus transportation. However, driving a car requires responsibility. Unfortunately, the first abuse of this responsibility by the high-school student driving to a football game is his fitting all the gang in the car.

Turning down a chum who wants a ride is hard to do. But it has to be done if the limit of passengers in a car has been reached.

There are additional responsibilities connected with using the car for a Saturday afternoon. The most important is safe driving. Fall in many parts of the country means quick downpours and heavy fog in late afternoon. In this type of weather moderate speed is of utmost importance.

Good and complete visibility, in addition to slow speeds, is also important. Because of heavy rain, many drivers are reluctant to stop and clean wind o w s and windshields where the wipers have not done a job. This cleaning can be done with the help of riders in the car.

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By Dorothy H. Jenkins

Bulbs that bloom in spring must be planted now. And it's high time, no matter where you live, to get them into the ground.

These spring-flowering bulbs give a fine display of bloom everywhere in the country. Tulips and daffodils are on the best performance list north and south.

From the Carolines northward through New England and westward to the Rockies, spring bulbs present a parade of bloom from February or March to June. Starting this parade are the little



**FIRST on the scene** — Waterlily tulips open wide on sunny days, 4 to 6 weeks before the long-stemmed Darwin and Cottage varieties flower.

bulbs — crocus, snowdrop, glory of the snow (*Chionodoxa*) and the little, blue-sky Scilla sibirica. The taller Scilla campanulata, sometimes called wood hyacinth, will be flowering for Memorial Day. In the weeks between open grape hyacinths, spring snowflakes looking like two-foot tall lily of the valley, fritillaria and star of Bethlehem.

All of these little or minor bulbs should be planted without delay.

Is tulip your favorite of all the spring bulbs? If so, two months of bloom can be had throughout the Midwest and Northeast. The bloom starts in late March with the waterlily tulip (*T. Kaufmanniana*). The big bulbs will open and close on five sunny days. Soon after, the largest of all the tulips, Red Emperor with flowing scarlet flowers the size of coffee cups, opens.

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**Camera Minded Here's Good Advice**

When you are asked to sit in on a showing of movies taken by relatives or friends, it will be interesting to observe how sharp or how soft focus the pictures are on the screen. Exceptionally sharp pictures are the rule when a 16 mm movie camera and film have been used, although sharp, clear pictures also can result from the use of 8 mm camera and film.

The most popular camera is the one that uses 8 mm film. It's popular if only because a movie camera in this size costs less than one-third as much as the next larger size.

Furthermore, the 8 mm camera that takes an 8 mm film is less expensive to operate. Many operators also consider the 8 mm film easier to put in the camera than the larger sizes. Then, too, any standard 8 mm movie camera film can be reversed so that pictures are taken on each side of the film, thus giving a 50 foot roll when completed.

On the other hand, serious amateur movie-making fans usually prefer to own a 16 mm camera because the pictures are four times the size of those taken on 8 mm film. Therefore, when projected on a screen, the 16 mm picture does not have to be enlarged as much as the smaller one and so shows little or no grain.

The 16 mm movie camera, film for it and the projector to view the pictures are more expensive than corresponding equipment in the 8 mm size. Costs, therefore, may mean that the operator will restrict himself to taking fewer pictures and to being more selective about those he does take. However, all of his pictures should be sharper and show less grain when projected.

The more expensive 16 mm movie camera is so designed that more than one lens can be used on it.

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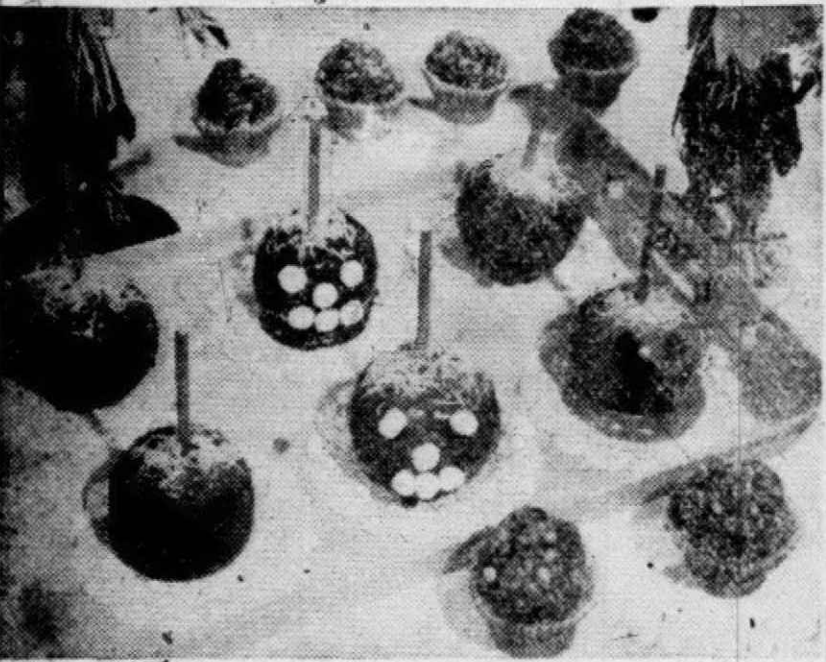
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# War on 'Phony Price Tag' Racket Needs Your Help -

NO TRICK TO THESE TREATS...

## Goodies For 'Goblins'



You simply melt wild cherry caramels, banana caramels or peanut blossom kisses to make the candy coatings for these jack-o-lantern apples and trick-or-treat cereal balls. The chewy confections have distinctive new flavor and eye catching color certain to delight Halloween "tricksters". Perky faces are made with raisins, miniature marshmallows and coconut.

## Play Down Spooks - n - Goblins If Toddlers Live in House

NEW YORK (UPI) Good goblins everywhere are boning up on the delicate art of scaring humans out of their wits.

And witches, setting their pointed caps for Halloween, are putting their brooms through rigorous flight tests. For nothing cramps a witch's style like a broom that can't get off the ground.

Big boys and girls, like jack o' lanterns, are, of course, smiling about these spooky preparations. Halloween goblins and witches don't phase them.

But Halloween's eeriness, as every good spook and behavior expert know, is most likely to frighten the very young.

Child care specialists, surveyed by "Today's Child," warn against plunging the pre-schooler into the nocturnal fun without special preparation or special consideration.

Pre-schoolers are just learning to tell the difference between fact and fantasy. The weird costumes and grisly paraphernalia of Halloween just make it more difficult for them to distinguish between the real and make-believe.

To avoid injury to the child's psyche, according to

## Don't Be Hapless Victim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of American consumers are being played for suckers by a fictitious pricing racket that appeals to bargain hunters.

The Federal Trade Commission, the Better Business Bureau, and the Advertising Federation of America are working hard to stamp out the racket. But they won't get far until individual consumers wise up to tricks that are being played on them.

There are many different gimmicks, say FTC officials, but they all are aimed at the same end: Making you think a product is being offered at a "marked-down," "sacrifice" or "bargain" price, when it actually is selling at a normal retail price with full mark-up.

This simple rule will keep a shopper from falling into any of these traps: Buy on the basis of the "now price," and ignore all claims about the "former" price, the "regular price," or the "suggested price."

One of the most widespread forms of price trickery is called "pre-ticketing." The price tag clearly says \$9.95, but the product is advertised for \$4.95. Sometimes this results in a genuine bargain — the store has marked down a slow-moving item for clearance. But it also can mean that the retail price was \$4.95 all along, and the \$9.95 ticket was stuck on simply to make the shopper think she is getting a bargain.

Some shoppers have become cynical about "mark-downs" that are documented only by the retail store's own price tags. So refinements have been introduced in pre-ticketing. The sophisticated approach now is to have the phony "regular" price emblazoned on the package by the manufacturer.

Sometimes this kind of "cooperation" between manufacturer and merchant is carried even further, with the consumer as the victim.

Recently the FTC charged a firm in New York with putting \$1.95 price tags on hoisery and advertising this price in nationally-circulated magazines.

Small quantities of the stockings actually were sold in retail stores at \$1.95 a pair. Then the manufacturer sharply reduced its wholesale price and asked the cooperating retail stores in putting on huge "half-price sales."

The stockings sold like hot cakes at 99 cents a pair — to women who had "seen them advertised at \$1.95."

"Protecting the public from spurious bargains like these has become one of our major concerns," said Harry A. Babcock, executive director of the FTC.

"Unless we can bring an end to this trickery, the day will come when reputable merchants, in order to survive, will be forced to the same tactics. The result would be that consumers would lose confidence in all price advertising."

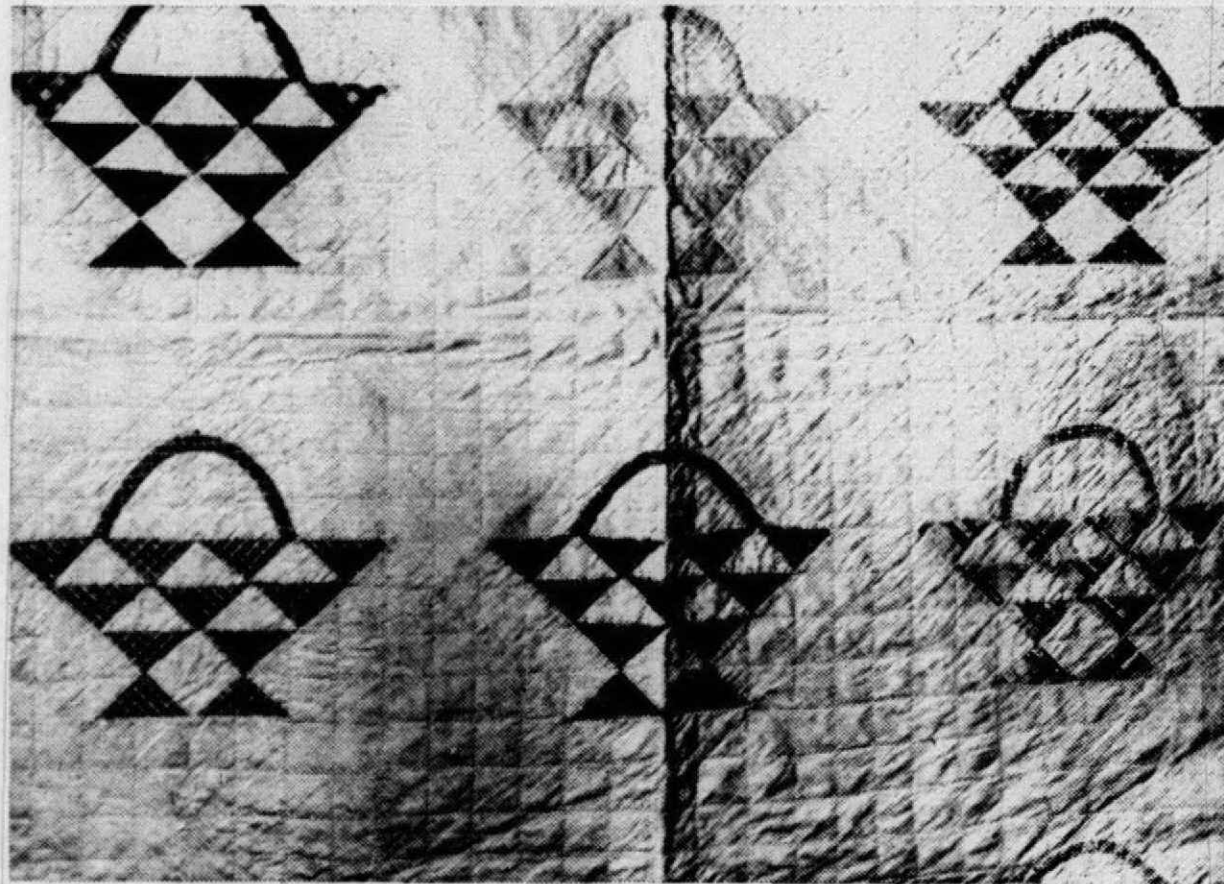
Babcock said more than 30 per cent of the orders issued by the FTC in the past year have been aimed at phony price claims.

The Commission is preparing to issue a new eight-point guide to industry on what kinds of price claims are illegal.

The FTC's biggest hope for stamping out the racket lies in educating consumers to do a little old-fashioned shopping before buying "bargains" marked down from fictitious "regular" prices.

"There will always be hucksters," said Earl W. Kintner, FTC general counsel. "But a more sophisticated public will reduce their profits."

## Suburban Living



PATCHWORK QUILT made in New Hampshire more than 75 years ago.

## Patchwork Quilts Made Since Earliest Days

Patchwork quilts have been made for household use in all parts of the United States since the earliest days of settlement. Few really old ones still exist because quilts were given such hard and constant use.

Many families treasure one or two quilts which they know have been made between 1850 and 1900. Occasionally an older quilt is included in a historical exhibit. The quilt pictured was made in New Hampshire between 1895 and 1890, according to family records.

The pictured quilt was made for use as a summer coverlet, for the top and backing are white muslin with a thin interlining. The pattern is called Basket and is pieced from small triangles of cotton in shades of pink and blue. Each basket is pieced of the same material. Some of the pieces have begun to wear thin and fray, so the owner no longer uses it every day.

The Basket pattern was extremely popular in New England and is one of the old quilt patterns which has been followed since the Eighteenth century. The baskets in this quilt fill a muslin block 9 inches square. This is about maximum size.

One thing that makes this quilt worth treasuring is the all-white top and backing. Rarest of the old quilts are the all-white ones, without patchwork or applique and with the only pattern the quilting, which often was as elaborate as it was fine.

Old as well as modern examples of quilts are displayed at county and state fairs every summer.

## Strictly Feminine 'Who's Who' Proves What Men Had Feared

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American woman has proved, in what was once a man's world, that she knows what's what.

The proof is in the very first "Who's Who of American Women," being published Oct. 31.

It was compiled by the editors of Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., the firm which for 60 years has been putting together "Who's Who in America."

The book lists about 19,000 of the 34,000,000 women of voting age in the country.

Wheeler Sammons, Jr., the intrepid male publisher, said they are "women outstanding as women" and not necessarily women who stand out from "both their sisters and brothers."

But from "A" to "Z" the new 1,200 page volume spells this dominant theme: the American woman has made a name for herself in scores of fields once almost the exclusive province of men.

There are listed, for example, 135 woman bank presidents and at least 240 composers. There are advertising executives, TV announcers, radar scientists, biochemists, textile consultants, editors and diplomats.

An accompanying vocational-geographical index classifies that 19,000 listees under 35 different vocational headings. But James M. Ethridge, director of research, pointed out that many of these groups included several sub-lines of endeavor.

The "social scientists," for example, include anthropologists, economists, geographers, historians, political scientists, psychologists and sociologists.

Listed are such women as: —Helen Louise Booth, first and only woman to be executive secretary of the New York Board of Trade. —Mrs. Theresa Brungardt of Montpelier, Vt., only woman state director of recreation.

—Corinne Lasater Duker of Pauls Valley, Okla., first woman director of the Farm Credit Administration.

—Elinor Mullett Hussey, a papyrologist (and the only one listed in the book, the editors believe).

—Lorraine Calverton D'Es-sen of New York, who casts and rehearses animals for films and TV.

Imogen G. Baird of Honolulu was the first woman interior decorator to do a submarine; Ruth Adele Freeman of Massapequa, N. Y., was the only woman to give a flute concert at Town Hall; and Mrs. Arthur Joseph, a woman lawyer, was the guest of honor — and the only woman invited — at a bachelor dinner given by the Essex County, N. J., Bar Association.

Sammons decreed at the start that women wouldn't be barred if they refused to provide birth dates. He found most women "surprisingly frank" (only about 5,300 hedged on the matter). On a such woman explained: "Nobody wants to stretch the truth, but if one is over forty today there is no place for a salaried person."

Sammons said he found women "more modest than men about listing details of their careers" and in many instances had difficulty getting the gals to own up to the very accomplishments for which the editors wanted to include them.

Another problem was keeping out men who have women's first names. The editors caught one "Shirley" after he had passed initial selection and had been asked to supply information. They're keeping their fingers crossed that no male practical jokers will be unveiled after the book is on library shelves.

The nickel-sulfide ores of northern Ontario have become the largest sources of copper in the British empire and are probably the world's greatest single source of platinum.

## Mustard Bath Might Help Your Nerves!

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — (UPI) — Nerves overwrought? Try a mustard bath instead of a tranquilizer.

So says a spokesman for the R. T. French Co., whose sales organization distributes an English-made mustard (Coleman's).

Doctors still recommend this old-fashioned remedy, the firm said. Studies by the American Heart Journal show that the tranquilizing effect of mustard in luke-warm water is due to increased flow of blood through the capillary veins at the skin's surface.

To make a mustard bath, dissolve 3 or 4 heaping tablespoons of dry mustard in a tub of luke-warm water. Relax in the tub for 15 minutes. Rub down with a soft towel, keep warm, and sleep if possible.



**WANTED**  
Unbused voters who demand a United States Senator believing only in fair play, to Re-elect United States Senator **CHARLES E. POTTER** Republican State Central Committee **Ch. L. Lindemer** (Paid Political Adv.)



Now there's an Impala Sport Sedan... one of Chevy's full series of Impalas for '59.

## NEW ENGINEERING THAT GOES DOWN DEEP-'59 CHEVY

It's new in a way no car has ever been new before. Beautifully new—from grille to rear deck. Sensibly new—from its wide-stance stability to its visibility. And new in important engineering refinements it brings for the first time to the low-price field.

- High-Compression V8's** give a choice of standard 283-cubic-inch V8 and seven others,\* including 348-cubic-inch engines with compression ratios all the way to 11 to 1.
- Engine Cooling Covers**, housing new parking and directional lights, circulate an extra stream of cooling air under Chevy's hood.
- Easy-Ratio Steering** is the next thing to power steering for ease and maneuverability. Overall ratio is now 28 to 1.
- New Areas of Visibility** provide up to 50 percent more seeing area. Windows are larger on most models and the new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves back to let you see traffic lights and other overhead objects. There's Safety Plate Glass all around, of course.
- Comfort Tailored Interiors**, with door upholstery extending snug to the windows, invite you to travel in tasteful elegance.
- New Hi-Thrift Six** gets up to 10 percent more miles a gallon, gives more zip at normal speeds.
- Magic-Mirror Finish** — with long-lasting acrylic lacquer base — requires no waxing or polishing for up to three years!
- More Head Room**—up to 1 1/2 inches—adds to your comfort in the stylish new Chevrolet.
- Gentler Air Ride\***, superbly engineered to combine easy action with rugged durability, takes ripples out of the roughest roads.
- Wide-Stance Stability**—a result of the '59 Chevrolet's wider tread and lower center of gravity—brings you a new road-hugging feel.
- Larger Luggage Compartment** on sedans and sport models allows extra room for long trips. Station wagons are roomier, too.
- New Tyrex Cord Tires** roll easier, last longer, make driving safer. Wheels and tires are balanced as a unit at the factory!
- Stiffer, Quieter Underbody** insulates you from the road, helps muffle noise and vibration to make driving more serene.
- High Road Clearance** helps take you over the roughest roads. Approach angle has been increased for clearing inclines.
- Superior Rear Suspension**, with lateral control bar, improves handling and ride. You'll feel the difference on any road!
- New Safety-Master Brakes** last up to 66% longer. They're bigger, better cooled for safer, surer stopping.
- More Hip Room**—up to 4.2 inches in front, 3.3 inches in rear—gives you spaciousness that rivals costliest cars.



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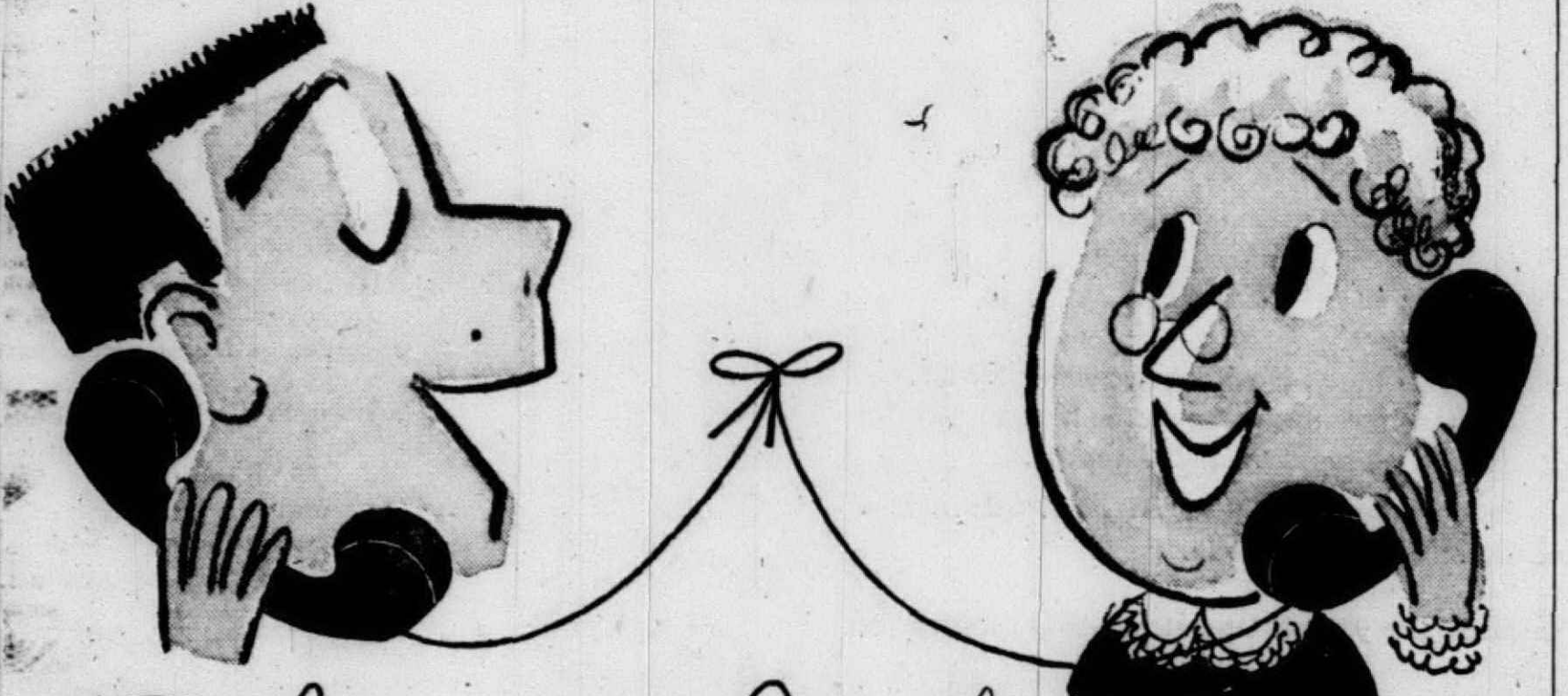
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Editorial

You Don't Gotta Be Football Hero Now

(Editor's Note: We became interested in the subject when we learned recently that nine 1957 letter-winners failed even to report for football at Thurston High School in Redford Township this year.

(This seemed to us impossible. In our day, a football hero in high school was a fellow at the zenith of success. And those who were in sports lived and breathed them. To not even be interested in going back to the squad after you had already won a letter, would be unthinkable.

(But the Thurston incident was not untypical. We've heard in both Plymouth and Livonia that the worst task the coach has each year is persuading those who are physically qualified to come out for the team.

(We have our own explanations, one of which is that games just don't seem as important to Americans as they did a generation ago. We live on the razor's edge of possible self-destruction, and that changes values.

(But the Detroit Free Press has an idea that isn't quite so philosophical. We're reprinting their story as our editorial for today.)

(From the Detroit Free Press)

The football hero — the guy who would die for dear old Sunshine High — is almost over the hill.

It seems he is being replaced by a fuzzy-cheeked kid with a late model automobile with chrome exhaust pipes. . . A kid with a job after school and the jingle of coins in neatly pressed chino slacks.

It's sort of sad. . . but the trend has started.

The situation boils down to one of recognition — how pupils rank with each other.

Plainly, the tackle who gets bumped and dirty on the football field is no longer as big a hero as the youngster with the Burpfire sedan.

That's why some football squads reported slim turnouts.

Instead of spending afternoons on

the practice field, students get part-time jobs and earn money for a car or a motor scooter. If their parents provide a car, they use their time joyriding.

This is not the automakers' fault, of course.

But it could be the fault of the parents.

The trend has one suburban athletic director puzzled and a little worried.

He pointed to his school with its two football fields, a swimming pool, lavishly equipped gymnasium and other facilities.

"Why do we practically have to beg students to use them?" he asked.

"We had about 60 boys willing to play football out of an enrollment of 900 students. They attend the games faithfully but fewer and fewer want to play."

Is it the way America lives or the way just part of it lives?

The trend is more noticeable in suburban areas than in lower income areas, though the effects are felt throughout the city.

This past summer the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation suspended its baseball school for boys over 16.

Why? Not enough boys are interested.

Of course, the situation does not exist in all schools. Some report increasing turnouts for football.

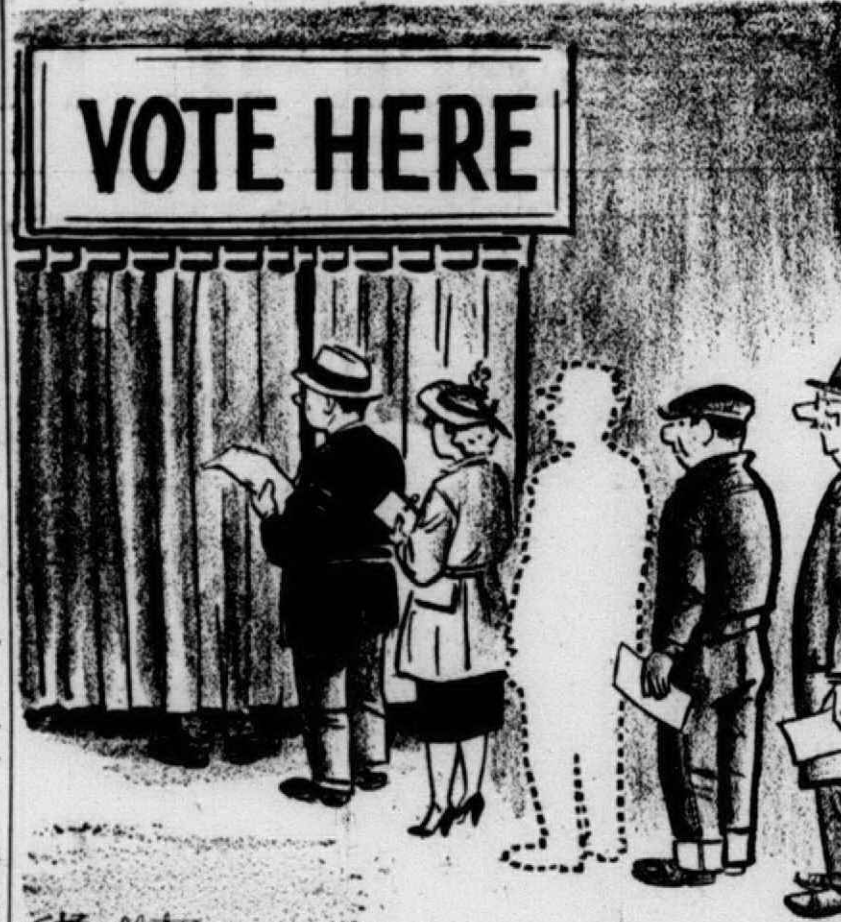
Eastern High for example, ran out of uniforms when the season opened. And at Fitzgerald High, in Warren, coaches experienced the best turnout in years.

Where will it end?

The answer may rest with the pre-high school age athletic programs, like Little League Baseball, Jack Lowthar football, Pony League.

It is up to those organizations to breathe some of the old rah-rah spirit into the youngsters.

Put Yourself in This Picture



HANDWRITING Tells About Yourself

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Lucille:

Frankly, it's just plain curiosity that prompts me to send you a specimen of my handwriting. I'll appreciate your comments.

Catherine

Dear Catherine:

I know what you mean — I got into handwriting analysis for the same reason. Your writing is interesting and shows you have an appreciation for music. You're also a bit psychic — you feel things before they happen. Efficiency is one of your outstanding traits, and you watch all the small things, not letting any detail escape you. When you have something to do that requires thought and concentration you like to work alone, subconsciously you desire physical activity. Occasionally you lack faith in yourself and then again you drift into day dreaming.

Johnny:

You have the mentality to think quick and pride enough to do your work well. But, — you are so keyed up and tense. You are in fear of expressing yourself and keep much too much bottled up within you. Better take it a little easy or you'll be heading for a nervous breakdown.

You're very conservative generally speaking but when you do want something you'll go all out in a big way.

Your friends are carefully selected.

Please analyze my handwriting. I am a high school student and undecided about what study to pursue in college.

Also analyze my friend's handwriting I have enclosed.

Vicky

Dear Vicky:

You have a lot of rhythm in your writing. There's no sensitiveness which shows you would profit by criticism. Your feelings run deep. Aggressiveness is an asset and you follow a philosophical trend of thinking using good logic when needed.

Your determination to go forward is a flexible one that can be used when you wish. You are loyal, have a good memory and keep things pretty much to yourself.

Your friend: He or she is very intelligent and learns easily. A creative person able to accumulate ideas and thoughts and build something out of them. Very conservative and believes in going ahead.



"Every time people cut down on what they do for a dollar, they cut down on what the dollar will do for them." — Bill Sandlin. "To err is human. To blame it on the other party is politics." — S. Omar Barker.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Republicans Hoping This Election Is Same As Big Upset of '48

LANSING—Political ghosts of 1948 are coming back to haunt Democrats and give Republicans new verve in the 1958 campaign.

They both remember the miracle of the underdog Democrat, G. Mennen Williams, who came from nowhere. This year, Democrats everywhere are fighting that lethal attitude of all parties—apathy. Republicans are fighting for their life. For everyone, the question is: "Will Success Spoil Gov. Williams?"

Democrats have signed up for billboards along the highways, have bought television time and they tour the byways in style. Republicans are the challengers again, using amateur help and enthusiasm in lieu of money in the most energetic attack seen in Michigan by the "outs" in decades.

However, there is still room for much enthusiasm and a need for unity within the GOP.

Williams is campaigning in places seldom seen by any official ranked above justice of the peace or county drain commissioner.

Republicans have a comparative unknown, especially in Wayne County, heading the ticket. He is Paul D. Bagwell, a speech professor on leave from Michigan State University whose best experience is a campaign for auditor general two years ago. He is plugging hard, but his task is tremendous.

That is what makes the 1958 campaign resemble the other side of the political coin of 1948.

It was the year that Williams, a young former liquor attorney general, started stumping the state against Republican Gov. Kim Sigler.

Perhaps he didn't know or worry when the odds were prohibitive. But he gambled, worked with a handful of enthusiastic amateurs and won.

For a decade, he has held the executive office in Lansing. Nailing down his gains, Williams — now with a solid top-to-bottom party organization operated by State Chairman Neil Staebler — has brought in his full slate of state officials.

Republicans, faced with losing control of even the House

of Representatives, also re-elected member 1948. Bagwell relates to their party like Williams did to his in 1948. The heavy contributors have stopped backing Republicans in the wake of repeated defeats at the polls.

Bagwell, running on a shoring, has hit all 83 counties, and so has most of his slate of unknowns. Williams, with apprehension this year, has done the same thing. Michigan voters are getting the most energetic slam-bang campaign in modern history.

Major issues are changing as the campaign progresses. Democrats counted on Michigan's unemployment crisis of the past year and the Sherman Adams incident in Washington to rub an

issue.

off on Michigan Republicans. The Adams reaction has waned and men are starting to go back to work. Labor-management contracts have been signed and production is resuming.

Republicans cite Michigan's fiscal plight after Williams' 10 years in office. The state is headed toward an \$80,000,000 deficit next spring unless taxes are raised or new ones found.

A Senate investigating committee is finding things it says show administration under Williams. The fact that some of the findings are open to dispute does not detract from the impact.

"Economic climate" is also

Republicans argue that industry does not want to move into Michigan because of its belief in a Williams-Reuther connection; because of recent Supreme Court rulings which will boost workman's compensation costs tremendously; because it feels that in any future issue in state government they will not get a fair shake.

One person said, "An industry looking for a new home is like an individual. In both instances the person wants to feel he is moving into an area where he can live in harmony with his surroundings. Michigan does not have that atmosphere under Williams."

Democrats deny this thinking and challenge the facts.

If Your Name Is 'Charlotte'

This is a woman's name developed from the men's name "Charles", or rather from its original German form "Carl", meaning simply "a man".

"Carl" in Italian became "Carlo", and from this was made up "Charlotte"; the first woman so called was Carlotta of Savoy who married King Louis XI of France.

In that country the name became "Charlotte", and this French form spread on the continent, and especially in German lands. When George III of England married a German princess, Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg — Strelitz, "Charlotte" was widely disseminated among English speaking women, and quite a few places in our country that were settled during the reign of George III got their name from Charlotte, the queen of George III.

Another princess Charlotte, the third daughter

of the Duke of Brunswick-Wolfenbuettel, had a life filled with romantic adventures that brought her, of all places, to Louisiana, although some of the strange happenings have not been entirely verified.

Princess Charlotte of Brunswick-Wolfenbuettel became the daughter-in-law of Peter the Great of Russia, by marrying his son Alexis Petrovich, an uncouth, wild and cruel man, and this marriage made her very unhappy.

In her despair she is said to have solved her problem by desperate measures. She got hold of a potion that put her in a death-like stupor, just like Shakespeare's Juliet, and like that hapless girl, she was placed in a chapel-like tomb.

But from then on her fate was different. When she woke, she succeeded in escaping, and made her way somehow to the New World. In New Orleans she met the Chevalier Henri d'Aubant whom she had loved since she first met him before her marriage, and there is still an ancient oak being shown in New Orleans, planted on the spot where

the princess met the man she loved.

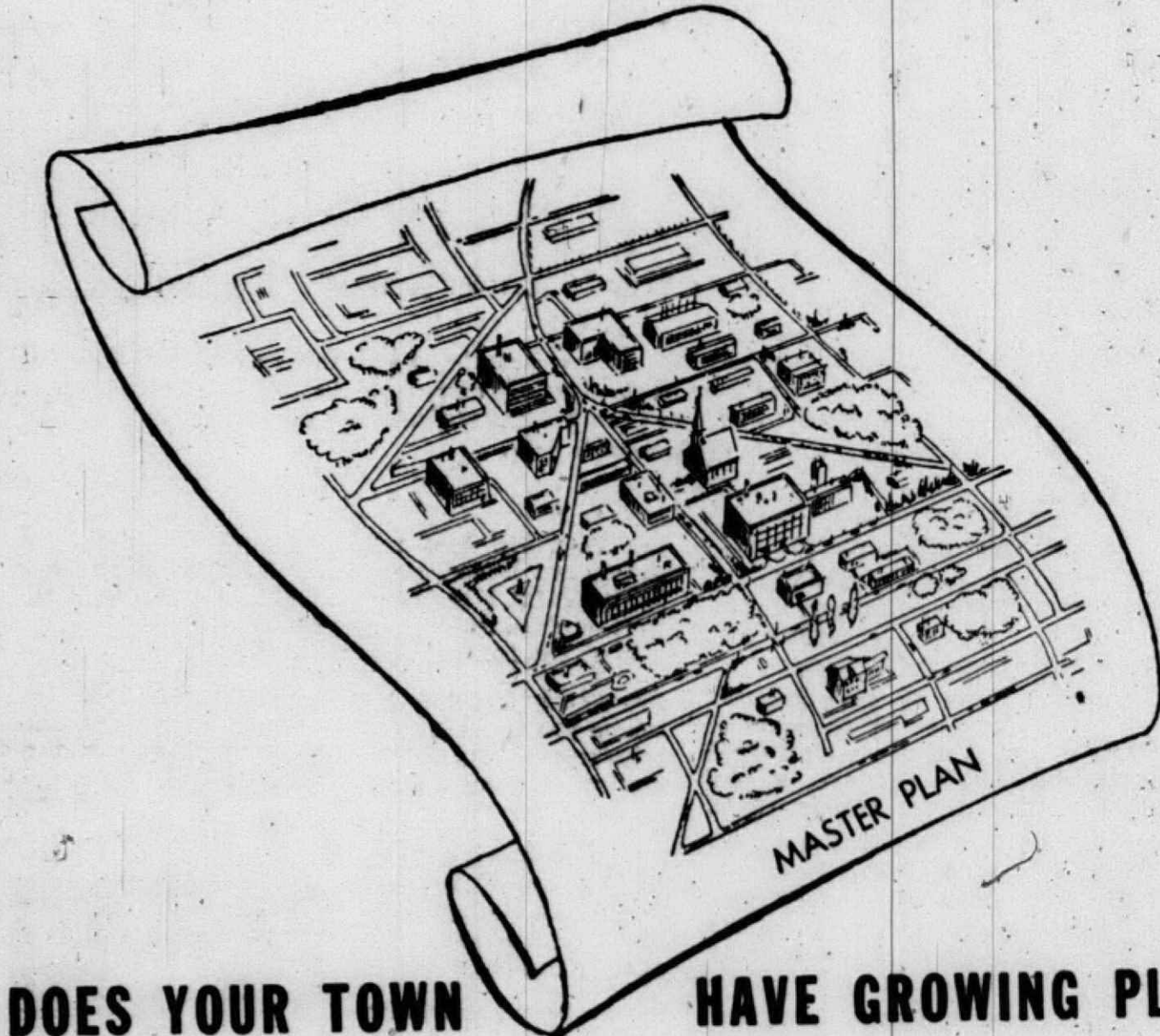
The name Charlotte was also borne by the luckless Empress of Mexico, wife of Archduke Maximilian of Austria who accepted the Mexican crown. While Maximilian died in front of a firing squad, Charlotte lived on for many years, having lost her mind after she had in vain sought help on her husband's behalf from Napoleon III of France.

Another Charlotte, a young French woman, is remembered as a political assassin. Charlotte Corday, appalled by the ruthlessness of Jean Paul Marat, the French revolutionist, called at his home, and promised to "put him in a condition to render great service to France". What she meant by this, became apparent when she plunged a dinner-knife into his side as he sat in a warm bath that was to give him relief from his skin disease that he had contracted when hiding in the sewers of Paris.

Patricia, The Poet

By PAT OAKES

The baseball season's ended, But football's coming up Your phone will ring in mid kick-off, Or Hector ain't a pup!



DOES YOUR TOWN HAVE GROWING PLANS?

Tomorrow's industry wants to be in tomorrow's town. A good reason for you to take an active interest in community planning today. Providing you are interested in seeing new industry come and present industry stay and expand.

Every town should plan for orderly growth and development, but the town that would attract industry must do so.

Your town needs a municipal planning commission, a comprehensive community plan, good zoning,

soundly programmed public improvements, a building code, expert attention to the parking problem, etc. Your town needs these things, and your municipal officials need your encouragement and help in the efforts they are making to get them.

It's no trick to be yesterday's town, but if you're going to be today's town, you've got to work at being tomorrow's.

Join hands with your local industrial development organization and the Michigan Economic Development Department to make your community prosper.

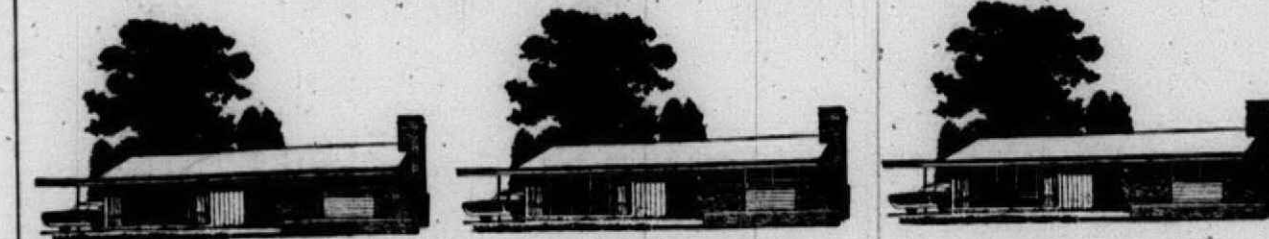


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## Like Fresh Mushrooms? Now's The Time to Enjoy Choicest

It's always news to hear about some of the unusual foods grown close to home. Mrs. Marjorie G. Gibbs, Detroit Consumer Marketing



FROM CALIFORNIA comes the newest look in men's fall wool suits... single button, set-in pocket, and shorn of flaps, breast pocket and center vent!



"AT-HOME" - IN OR OUT... This warm, yet lightweight casual coat is especially created for comfort indoors or out.

WORDS... or Just Being Human... by Brad Anderson... THOUGHTS



Information agent, says that although five times as many mushrooms are grown in the Niles area as in the Detroit area, the crop in the Detroit area - or the southeastern Michigan area - is a million dollar business.

It supplies almost all of the fresh mushrooms in the Detroit area, and about 5 percent of the canned one. Because Michigan mushroom houses are not temperature controlled, spring and fall are the times of production. The fall harvest is just beginning. But cultivated mushrooms are temperamental - like test tube babies - and the initial investment is high.

Mushrooms demand constant care. The mushroom beds must be immaculate, fumigated after each crop and prepared with pasteurized compost or the richest plant food possible. The mushrooms won't tolerate acid soil, they demand a temperature of 55-62 degrees, they must be grown in the darkness and watered with rain-like softness. The business is one with many pitfalls and it requires considerable "know how" to operate successfully.

The small group of growers in this nearby area have studied the industry through generations. They know when every mushroom is at the right state of ripeness to be picked - when they are tightly closed around the stem, when the "veil" at the base of the cap is developed but has not broken open from the cap. Some mushrooms in the same clump will be ready for picking, others will not.

There are many varieties of mushrooms and the growers select several kinds to get different sizes. The large ones are hand packed into the quart-size pasteboard cartons. The small ones are hand packed into pint-size cartons.

For many years mushrooms were considered expensive and rare. Although this is no longer true, they still lend rich flavor and goodness to many favorite dishes. They are also delicious when prepared as a salad or a unique vegetable.

### MUSHROOMS AU - GRATIN

- 1 1/2 quarts fresh mushrooms
  - 3 tablespoons butter
  - 1 cup medium white sauce
  - 1 tablespoon chopped onion
  - 2 tablespoons pimento (cut in strips)
  - 1 tablespoon pimento liquid
  - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
  - 2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs
  - 1 cup grated cheese
- Sauté mushrooms in butter. Combine with white sauce, onion, pimento, and liquid, and mustard. Turn into greased casserole, cover with crumbs and cheese. Bake at 375 degrees (hot oven) for 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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**ARMSTRONG** HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

## ★ Legal Notice ★

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 466-603  
In the Matter of the Estate of NORMAN C. MILLER, 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 HAROLD W. MILLER, EXECUTOR of said estate, at 12303 Ridge Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 30th 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 30th day of December, A.D. 1958, at 10:30 a.m.  
Dated October 20, 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 October 20, 1958.  
ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register  
J. Russell Cutler, Attorney  
193 N. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mich.  
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof, October 23, 1958, 10-30, 11-4.



DISCUSSING plans for recruiting members for the St. Mary Hospital Guild are the Board of Directors from left to right: Agnes Pauline, Ivy Brown, Margaret Ward, Margaret Stremich, Dorothy Arnold, Helen Martin, Emily Pohl, Louise Martin,

Leona Edgar and Ruth Margaret Knapp. Seated from left to right: Sister Mary Irma, Sister Mary Columbine, Mary Roach, president of the Guild, Sister Mary Calasantia and Sister Mary Auxilia.

### Larry Leet Named Pfc

Larry Leet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leet, 1497 Sheridan, was named a private first class in Co. A in the reserve officers training corps at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., in an order of rank and duty assignments issued this week by Co. G. A. Grayeb, commandant, and Maj. T. S. Timberlake, professor of military science and tactics.

Few societies give more freedom and respect to women than the Tuareg, nomadic Berbers of the North African desert. In contrast to many of their Arab sisters, Tuareg women regard themselves as men's equals, marry at will, speak in council, and even serve as heads of encampments.

### WANTED

Unbussed voters who demand a United States Senator believing only in fair play, to Re-elect United States Senator **CHARLES E. POTTER** Republican State Central Committee Ch. L. Lindemer (Paid Political Adv.)

Use the Want Ads.

## TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in this Township on: **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.

### 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, 2d, 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

**Proposition No. 1**  
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."  
Yes  No

**PROPOSITION NO. 2**  
PORT OF DETROIT BONDING PROPOSITION  
"Shall the Port Commission of the Port of Detroit, a port district established pursuant to law, coterminous 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?"  
Yes  No

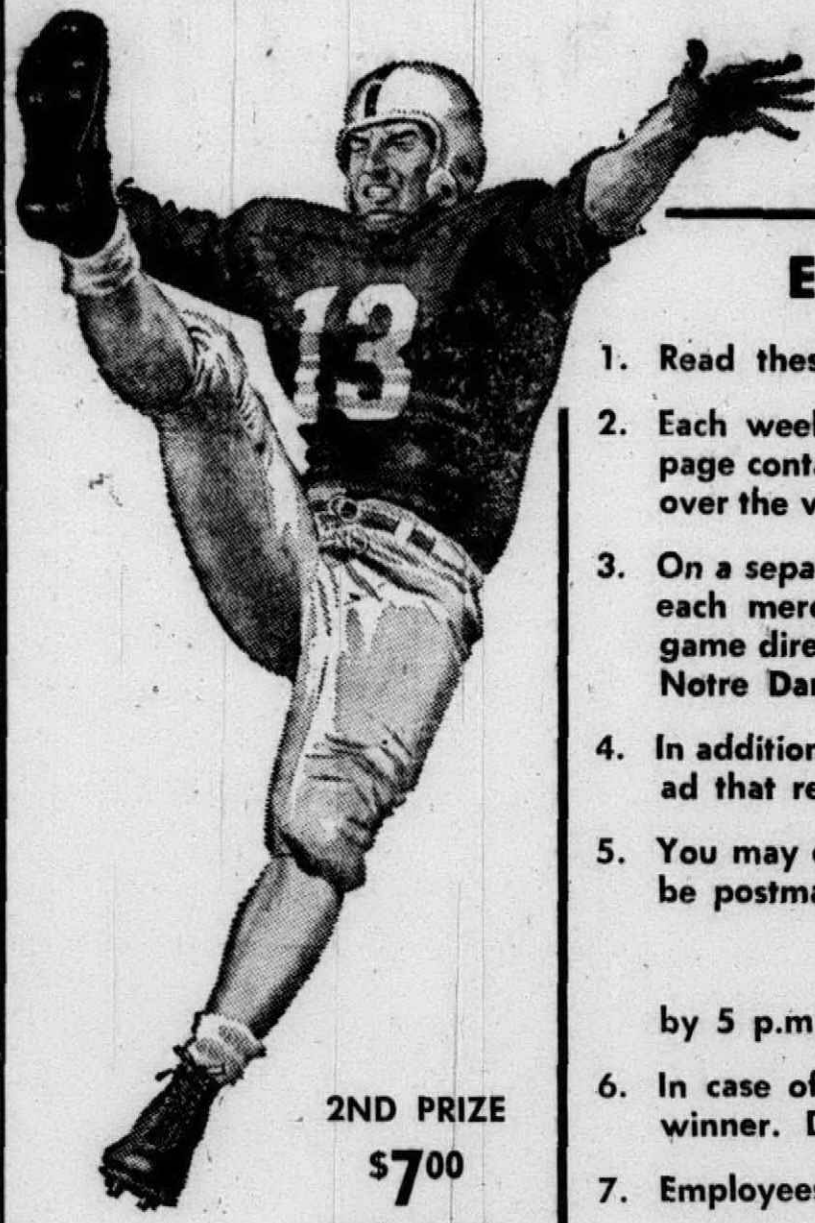
**PROPOSITION NO. 3**  
TAX-RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION  
"Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in the County of Wayne, Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, 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 coterminous 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?"  
Yes  No

**TOWNSHIP ADVISORY QUESTION**  
"Do you favor building an addition to the Township Hall at a cost not to exceed \$45,000, from monies now available in The Capital Improvement Fund? No increase in taxes will be necessary."  
Yes  No

The Election will be held at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Tuesday, November 4, 1958 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

**ROSALIND BROOME, Township Clerk**  
October 23/October 30

# 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. NAVY VS NOTRE DAME

PRIZES GALORE BOY & GIRL CONTEST IN OUR SEE OUR AD OR GET DETAIL AT ONE OF OUR STORES **BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES** ALL OVER PLYMOUTH OHIO ST. VS NORTHWESTERN

THREE LITTLE WORDS BIG IN HEALTH VALUE "Make Mine Milk" **CLOVERDALE MILK** Cloverdale Farms DAIRY & RESTAURANT 447 FOREST AVE. GL 3-4933 TEXAS VS SMU

IN PLYMOUTH IT'S PETERSON'S FOR PRESCRIPTIONS **PETERSON DRUG** 840 W. Ann Arbor Trl. GL 3-1110 PLYMOUTH VS THURSTON

**WILLOUGHBY'S** Open Tues. & Fri. till 9 • REDCROSS - WALKOVER • JARMEN FLORSHEM **WILLOUGHBY'S** 322 S. MAIN GL 3-3373 WILLIAM & MARY VS BOSTON U

**PUMPKINS 19c. ea. and up** **SAXTON'S** 587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. GL 3-6250 WICHITA VS VILLANOVA

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 FERRIS VS ADRIAN

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 CALIF. VS OREGON ST.

For After-Game PARTIES Remember **GILBERTS CHOCOLATES** SEALTEST ICE CREAM **COMMUNITY PHARMACY** PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS 330 S. MAIN GL 3-4848 CLEMSON VS WAKE FOREST

ALWAYS A WINNER **PIZZA** The way you like it at the famous **PIZZA PETE** GL 3-2280 CARRY-OUT AND OVEN HOT DELIVERY ONLY BOB GOBIEL, Manager MSU VS WISCONSIN SCORE FOR THIS ONE

Shop **KRESGE'S** for All Your Halloween Needs • COSTUMES • MASKS • CANDY • PARTY FAVORS **KRESGE'S—the family's choice** 330 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH LIONS VS 49ERS

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES **The Photographic Center** W. ANN ARBOR TRL. AT FOREST STEELERS VS REDSKINS



## Make Halloween Costume For Youngsters with Iron!

Halloween coming up is a fun day — or evening — rather than a holiday. It wouldn't be Halloween without a pumpkin carved into a jack-o-lantern beside the front door. The witches, cats and other symbols of the day are almost as much fun as the pumpkins.

All the Halloween motifs are easy to copy for temporary decorations that the whole family will enjoy. There needn't be a party in order to have an excuse to use a Halloween tablecloth. A half hour spent this week can result in a tablecloth that can be used to cheer family meals during Halloween week.

The basis might be an old and worn white tablecloth, or inexpensive cotton material might be purchased in the right length for the family table. An iron rather than the sewing machine can transform the cloth, if a package of appropriate transfer patterns is purchased.

Orange or black remnants of any material could be substituted for transfer patterns. Youngsters will enjoy cutting these out from patterns that have been traced from the paper tablecloth or cardboard decoration saved from last Halloween. Or, any member of the family with artistic inclination would be able to draw the simple outlines of a witch or pumpkin on tracing paper for a pattern.

Fabric motifs can be stitched on the tablecloth by machine or applied in contrasting color by hand. Or these fabric motifs might be pasted, again by the children, to a cardboard backing and hung in their rooms to add a holiday air.

The real sewing for Halloween comes from the need of costumes for each child in the family. Unless they can dress up and call on neighbors and relatives to show off and collect loot, Halloween is incomplete for youngsters. Query all members of the family from high school to kindergarten at least a week before the big evening to find out their costume needs.

Making a costume needn't be expensive or time-consuming, but it's better to have more than a half hour's notice. An old bandanna or the long discarded Davy Crockett fur hat and a mask added to dungarees and sport shirt may be enough to turn a young man into a cowboy or frontiersman.

To turn a youngster into a pirate, a gypsy, court jester or even a pussycat with a long tail isn't too much work. Patterns are available for these and many other costumes.

## U. S. Churches Trying To Return Halloween To Original Meaning

America's churches are trying to rescue Halloween from "Paganism." Although many people nowadays hardly realize the fact, Halloween was originally a religious observance — the vigil of All Saints' Day.

The name "Halloween" is a corruption of "All Hallows' Eve," which is what the medieval English called the occasion.

Ancient legend holds that the spirits of the saints return to earth on Halloween. Embroidered by superstitious minds, this legend became the basis for Halloween's association with witches and hobgoblins.

Some years ago, churches began working with schools and other community agencies to curb youthful vandalism on Halloween. At first, their efforts were concentrated on sponsoring "whole-some" costume parties for youngsters to keep them out of trouble.

Now there is a growing effort in both Catholic and Protestant churches to invest Halloween with a positive religious meaning.

Hundreds of Catholic parishes this year will conduct special worship services on Halloween. Children will come in costumes intended to represent patron saints. For example, St. Cecilia, patron saint of music, might be represented by a girl wearing a Roman robe and carrying a violin.

The Catholic service, to which parents and other adults also are invited, usually includes prayers, a short sermon on the lives of the saints, and a procession of the costumed children.

Observance of this Halloween service has increased rapidly in Catholic parishes in recent years under the leadership of Msgr. Martin Hellriegel of St. Louis, a noted Catholic liturgist.

Protestant churches throughout the country will emulate an idea which seems to have originated in 1950 with a group of churches in the little town of Lost Nations, Ia. The churches of Lost Nations got their children to go out on Halloween and — instead of asking "treats" for themselves — to collect money for relief of hungry children overseas.

The National Council of Churches has formally endorsed the idea, and funds collected this Halloween may be turned over to its relief branch, Church World Service, for use in its "share our surplus" program of food distribution in 47 countries.

Some churches, as well as many schools, will arm children with coin boxes and credentials to collect money for the United Nations Children's Fund.

A third program, similar in spirit, is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (Quaker). Children dressed as "Friendly Beggars" collect needles, pins, thimbles and scissors to be made up into sewing kits for mothers of destitute families overseas.

## Girl Scout Report:

A Standard Red Cross First Aid Course will be given to registered adults in Girl Scouting. Dates for the course are November 5-6, and November 12-13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kiwanis Girl Scout Cabin. You are asked to register in advance by calling Mrs. Raymond Ellerholz at GL 3-1838.

Girl Scout Troop 261 has been quite active during the fall season. Starting with their camping trips to the Jack Miller ranch, followed by a party given by the Millers to show their appreciation of the girl's activities. Movies were shown by Marvin Miller. After a barn dance, popcorn and cider were served. That night the girls for the first time slept in a hay mow.

Monday, October 13, the entire troop visited Peach Mountain. They were escorted thru the radio sending and receiving station on top of the mountain and were given a televised view of sound waves. Later they visited the Radar station, where a group from the University had tracked the Rocket "Pioneer". Next they went to an area where the University is constructing a telescope which, when upon completion, will be the largest of its kind in the world.

Saturday, Oct. 18, the troop along with guests (totaling 45) enjoyed a hay ride sponsored by the Jack Millers. A barn dance and refreshments followed the ride. Adults with the group were Mr. and Mrs. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Niday, Mr. and Mrs. Opliger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, R. Fritz, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellerholz.

Mrs. Hardimon of 481 Evergreen has urgently requested that all troop leaders and former leaders please return to her any equipment, such as flags, staffs, stands, notebooks, leaders' handbooks, that are not being used.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 251 had Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Joseph Thom as their guests at their meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thom are organizing another Intermediate Troop. Barbara Haas, a senior troop girl scout, is working with troop 251 this year and is found to be most helpful in teaching scouting. This week time was spent learning games and songs. The girls also planted geraniums in pots from cuttings. Troop Committee members are Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. Ray Hulce, Mrs. LeRoy Woodard and Mrs. Robert Erdelye. Mrs. Harry Larsen is assisted by Mrs. John Ing as co-leader of the troop.

On October 1, Troop No. 273, fifth grade intermediates of Gallimore School, held their first meeting. There was much discussion about the proper uniform to wear as an intermediate scout and what works might be accomplished during the year. On October 8, the troop went to visit the cider mill in Northville, along with Mrs. Niemi's troop. The process of making cider was most interesting to the group, especially the sampling of the product accompanied by doughnuts. On October 22, Troop No. 273 started to work using the patrol system in learning how to tie knots. Intermediate Troop No. 273 and Troop No. 263 got together for a cookout.

On October 11 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith on Beck Road. This outing provided teaching experience for Troop 263 and helped Troop 273 get started on their 2nd class badge work — learning how to lay and start a fire, the proper safety precautions to take in cooking over an open fire, etc. Although it was a cold windy day, about 26 girls enjoyed the outing along with their leaders. Mrs. Beardslee and Mrs. Way from Troop 263 and Mrs. Smith of Troop 273 were assisted by committee members, Mrs. Lavisch, in absence of Mrs. Clark, co-leader.

Girl Scout calendar sales begin next Monday, November 3, and will extend through Thursday, November 20. The price of the calendars will be 35 cents. The local calendar chairman, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, 1375 W. Ann Arbor Trail, GL 3-1434, has received the calendars. The leaders will receive postal cards giving more details within a day or two. Troops will turn in all money received from the sale of the calendars and then will be refunded 20 cents per calendar by the council office.

Some troops may have plans for trips or activities necessitating more revenue than can be derived from the calendar sale or weekly dues. In such a case the permission for a troop to earn money for their treasury other than the calendar sale must be authorized by the council program chairman, Mrs. M. F. Hargus of 3997 Ol. 4-9691. The written request should state the nature of the project and the necessity for it. This policy has been approved to be in effect until February, 1959, at which time it will be reviewed and subject to change.

### My Neighbors



... and as citizens of the 49th state you will file form 1040 and form 1040-ES on these specified dates...

### 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, 489 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, 10-18, 10-23, 1958)

## Get Your Home Winterized By Checking the Following:

Getting the house set for a bitter winter weather is a distasteful chore for a homeowner. In the South and Southwest, winter means dampness and enough sudden drops of temperature to make things uncomfortable. In colder climates, winter spells just plain misery because of cold and snow.

Checking a few conditions about the home now can mean much more comfort for the next three or four months. For example, talking about frames of doors and windows will cut down drafts considerably, and help keep out filtering dirt that causes frequent housecleaning.

Another draft-killer is the replacement of broken and cracked window-panes. As well as checking all windows for cracked glass, a homeowner should inspect the putty about the panes. If putty is broken or missing in places, new putty should be applied. Depending on whether window frames are wood or metal, the correct putty or glazing compound should be used.

If a home is built of brick, all surfaces require a close

look for any cracks in mortar and bricks. If this condition is present, loose mortar or broken bricks should be removed. Ready-mixed mortar is available for pointing up new mortar, or a homeowner can make his own by mixing one part cement to two parts sharp sand.

Frame houses should be examined for holes, loose boards or rusting nails. The holes should be filled with putty and repainted. Loose boards must be fastened securely with galvanized or non-ferrous nails. It is wise also to check wood shingles and siding that are close to the ground. If there is a sign of deterioration, coat the wood surfaces with a good preservative.

Heating plant inspection is a must, although this chore should have been done two months ago on homes situated in cold areas of the country. In warm areas, most homeowners use only space heaters to take the chill out of a house. These space heaters require care and examination, too. For example, those that operate on gas require inspection of connections, pipes and burner. Electric space heaters need a check on wiring.

By checking a house and correcting any problem, a homeowner will save his family much discomfort during the next few months. By whitening, a homeowner stands the chance of not getting an expert to fix something when necessary.

ers require care and examination, too. For example, those that operate on gas require inspection of connections, pipes and burner. Electric space heaters need a check on wiring.

By checking a house and correcting any problem, a homeowner will save his family much discomfort during the next few months. By whitening, a homeowner stands the chance of not getting an expert to fix something when necessary.

Paid Political Advertisement

## RE-ELECT... A Good Judge JUDGE BOEHM PROBATE COURT



### REWARD A FINE RECORD

- Present Presiding Probate Judge
- Former Common Pleas Judge
- Former Chief of Prosecutor's Circuit Court Criminal Division
- Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, 14 years.

A vote for Probate Judge Boehm Protects your family and home!

NO. 173 NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

- ENDORSED BY
- Wayne County CIO Council
  - Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor
  - Detroit Building Trades Council
  - and other labor, civic and church groups.

**SPECIALS**

WEEK ENDING NOV. 8

**TROUSERS 55¢**

**SPECIALS**

WEEK ENDING NOV. 8

**DRAPES \$1.39 Up to 48"**

<b>SHIRTS</b> Beautifully laundered and finished. Individually packaged in plastic.	5 For \$1.29	<b>SHOE REPAIR</b> Ask for Our Special Shoe Repair Service
--	--------------	---

Smart Students Take PRIDE in Their Clothes

OPEN FRI., SAT., TIL 9

**PRIDE Cleaners**

774 Penniman Plymouth, Michigan      2230 Middlebelt Garden City, Michigan

**PLENTY OF TRUTH TO THOSE FISH STORIES AT THE POINSETTIA BEACH HOTEL**

another of the great

Fort Lauderdale is world-famous for its sporty game fishing grounds, and Poinsettia Beach Hotel for its wonderful facilities, luxurious accommodations and homelike atmosphere. Bathing right from your room on the world's most beautiful beach. All sports and recreation "around the corner from everything."

**FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA**

# Smashes Sofas Prices

INC. IN DANISH FURNITURE

Until 200 pieces are sold... buy and save more than one third. Beautiful covers, smartly styled pieces... hard wood frames in deep walnut or fruitwood frames. When this stock is sold the prices revert to regular. Make next week "Buy Week."

2-Piece Section

**\$199**

Regular \$269.00

Arm Chair

**\$69**

Regular \$99.00

Sofa

**\$169**

Regular \$229.00

Armless Chair

**\$59**

Regular \$89.00

**TAKE A YEAR TO PAY**

**OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE**

**29055 Plymouth Road, Livonia**

**Give the Nation Michigan's Best... RE-ELECT**

**Congresswoman Democrat**

# MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS

**VOTE TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 4th**

Paid Political Advertisement