

To Apply For Federal Grant

City Seeks \$638,000 for Urban Renewal

Citizens Asked To Join High School Study

A call for all citizens interested in planning for a new high school went out this week prior to a meeting December 3 at which a planning group will be organized.

The School Facilities Committee, a group composed of four board of education members, high school principals, the chairman of the school facilities committee and citizen sub-committees, intends to meet frequently to plan for the high school needs.

From this committee will stem a number of sub-

committees each charged with the duty of investigating the many phases of planning.

The organizational meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the Junior High School library.

Dr. Fred Foust, chairman of the School Facilities Committee, pointed out that 10 or 12 sub-committees in the areas of curriculum will be organized. "The cooperation of all citizens is urged for this venture," Dr. Foust declared. "The more ideas and opinions that are shared by everyone willing to study this problem, the better the results."

Harold Fischer, board of education treasurer, gave the committee members last Wednesday some facts and figures relative to the need of a new Plymouth High School. An organizational chart for planning was also shown.

A bond issue election must be held next spring to finance the high school and other buildings. But it first must be determined what is going into the high school before cost estimates are made and an amount for the bond issue decided.

Educational specifications should be written to guide the architects and the board of education in the construction of this new high school," Fischer told the committee last week. "We hope everyone who is willing to spend some time considering what we need in this new high school will come to an organizational meeting on Dec. 3."

"One of our first jobs," Fischer assured, "is to get the facts and information out to the public. We want them to know what is happening every step of the way."

To facilitate this, a public information committee was appointed with Bob Wall as chairman, and the following members: Earl Gibson, Gallimore principal; Mrs. A. B. Kooiman, housewife; Harold Truex, high school teacher; Miss Gloria Bowles, editor of *Plymouth Prints* (high school newspaper); Mrs. Marie Bowers, housewife; Father

Rev. Holland To Speak At Union Service

The Rev. Charles F. Holland, pastor of The Evangelical Lutheran Church of The Epiphany will be speaker for the Union Thanksgiving services being held this year on Thanksgiving morning.

Normally held on Thanksgiving Eve, the Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Plymouth Ministerial Association will be held on the festive holiday this year.

The 45-minute service, starting at 9 a.m., will take place at First Methodist Church. Nursery care is being offered.

Rev. Johnson will open the service with responsive reading, followed by the reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation and Scripture by the Rev. John Walasky, pastor of Plymouth Assembly of God.

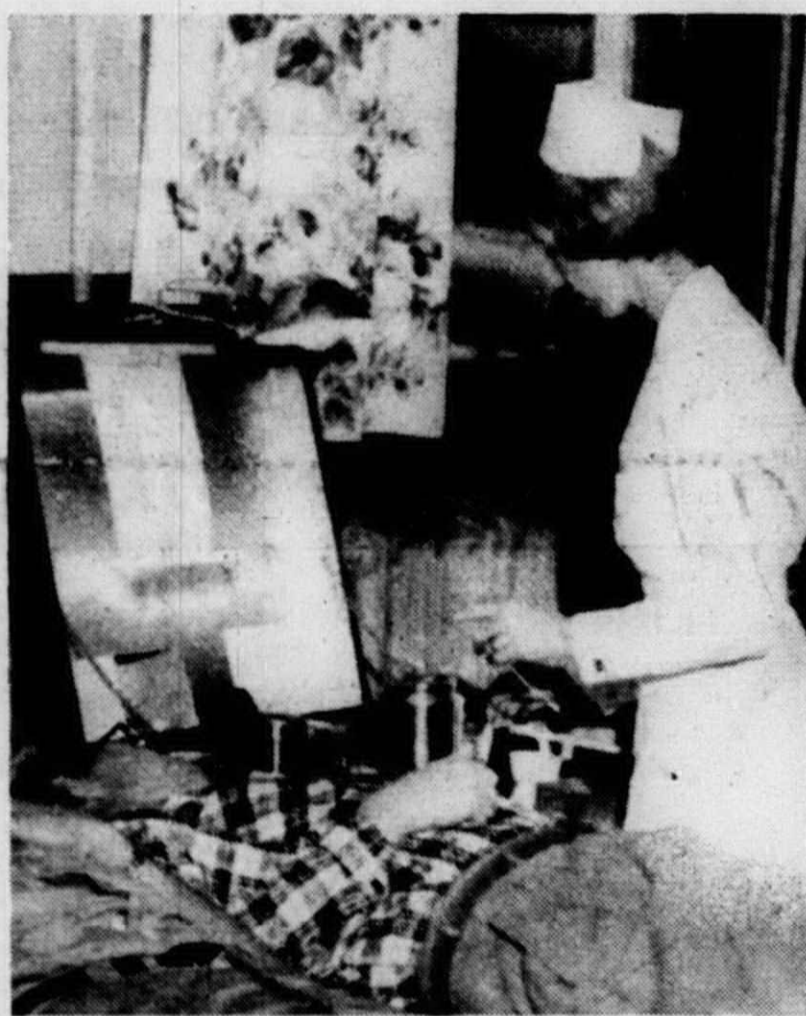
Mrs. Florence Griggs will sing a solo, "Give Thanks and Sing." This will be followed by the sermon by Rev. Holland, who has been in Plymouth the past two years establishing a mission of the United Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Joyce Berglarin will be at the organ.

Blood Bank Gets 68 More Deposits



THERE WERE 68 pints of blood given last Friday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile set up shop at the Masonic Temple. After registering, the first thing one does is have their blood pressure taken.



NURSES ARE ALWAYS NEAR as the blood is drawn. Here, Jack Lowrey of Wayne, a local Consumers Power employee, is "depositing" his blood into the company bank.

No Litigation Coming Over Last Election

There will be no court action as a result of the city of Plymouth's voting machines which allegedly usurp an elector's freedom of choice by making it impossible to vote for propositions without voting for a candidate.

Hotel Mayflower Manager Ralph Lorenz, who last week made the charge before the commission appeared again Monday night to declare that while the situation did exist, he has decided not to become entangled in court litigation.

Lorenz had led the unsuccessful fight for the referendum to permit sale of liquor by the glass in the city. While checking over results of the election on voting machines, he discovered that it was impossible to vote on any of the propositions without voting for at least one of the candidates.

His charge led to an investigation of the matter by City Clerk Kenneth Way who found out from the voting machines' builder that they realize the problem exists and are now attempting to rectify it.

Lorenz said that he felt he would have little to gain by taking the matter to court. If he won, he said, he is certain there are others who may tie up the case in litigation in higher courts and it would be three or four years before he could get the question settled. The liquor question cannot be placed on the ballot for another four years. It must also be during a presidential or state election.

Lorenz pointed out that 356 people who went to the polls did not vote on the highly controversial issue. He blamed much of this vote loss on

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"Renewal" of a section of the city of Plymouth for industrial use moved a step closer last week when the city commission approved a motion to adopt an "Urban Renewal" plan and submit an application to the federal government to reserve \$638,000 for carrying out the program.

The special meeting, held on Wednesday night of last week, attracted a crowd of 55 people, most of them merchants, who had come to hear how the city is planning for the future.

While the businessmen were mainly interested in a plan for revising the downtown, they also showed much interest and support for the city's Urban Renewal plan for a strip along the west side of Mill St., from Bathey Manufacturing southward to Fair St. It also includes the empty Daisy Manufacturing Co. buildings.

The motion that the commission approved authorized their planning consultant, Vilican-Leyman & Associates of Birmingham, to submit their formal plans and survey to the federal government and to

ask for a "reservation of funds." This reservation will amount to \$638,338.

Should the request be granted, the land would eventually be leveled, with the exception of the Universal Stamping Co., and re-sold for industrial development. The process is expected to take at least two years.

Appearing before the commission was George Vilican, whose firm is one of the top Urban Renewal consultants in the nation. They had been hired by the city last summer to make the survey.

Vilican highlighted a report that he had made to the commission a month ago which pointed out five areas in the city his firm believes eligible either for "redevelopment" or "conservation." Redevelopment is used when areas become so badly deteriorated that only clearance of all, or nearly all, of the area would remedy the situation.

Conservation is applied to areas that are substantially sound in structure condition and environment, but which are slowly reaching a deteriorated state. Repairs are then made. Redevelopment, then, eliminates blight — conservation prevents it.

His report recommended that the South Mill St. area be undertaken first. This area includes 21 homes and other buildings from (not including) the Bathey plant to Fair St. (south of the railroad). It would also jump across the railroad to include the vacated Daisy plant.

Vilican estimates that the total project cost would be \$1,045,000. He believes that once cleared, the land could be re-sold for \$400,000. This would leave a net cost of \$645,000.

Of this \$645,000, the federal government would make an outright grant of two thirds, or \$430,000. This would leave a city obligation of \$215,000.

The city can borrow this \$215,000 from the federal government and two-thirds of the interest on this loan will also be paid by the government.

Vilican estimates that once the land is re-developed, it will yield property taxes of \$54,000 annually (this includes taxes to the school district and county, as well as to the city. Vilican says the estimate is "most conservative" and does not include personal property taxes.)

This \$54,000 tax return compares with the \$15,480 return under present conditions.

The meeting was open to questions from the audience. While most of these present seemed enthusiastically in support of the program, two men were not in favor — or at least skeptical. They were Roy Pursell and Stewart Dodge, both of South Main St. Dodge asked what guarantee could be given that the land would be sold once it is cleared.

Vilican answered that past experience with other communities is one reason. This area, he said, has all the facilities needed for industrial development — sewer, water, nearby highways, the railroad and a good labor market. "Plants are looking for in-city sites," he added. "Suburbs can show lots of potential sites for industry but few can show ready-made sites."

Mayor Harold Guenther asserted that there can be no actual guarantee made, but he said that in the past six months "there have been seven or eight industries interested in our city." He later revealed that "one large one" recently got away because there were no sites available. There are at present two companies still interested in locating here, the mayor stated.

Pursell asked why would someone buy the Daisy plant property after re-development and not now.

Vilican answered that in Detroit there are many multi-level plants lying vacant because they are not as economical to operate as one level plants. Instead of allowing the buildings to remain vacant,

Downtown Plan Presented Next

A glimpse of how downtown Plymouth should look in order to compete with modern-day shopping centers will be given merchants and the city commission next month by Vilican-Leyman & Associates, planning consultants.

Some 45 merchants and a dozen other citizens attending a special meeting of the city commission on Wednesday night of last week got a preview of what the report will say. George Vilican, partner in the planning firm, was at the meeting to give a progress report on the city's Urban Renewal plan (see story this page).

But he also has been hired to make a downtown survey to give merchants an idea of how they can make changes that would put them in a more competitive position with modern shopping centers. The 60-store, \$15,000,000 Wonderland Shopping Center at Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads is now under construction and is the current chief worry of local merchants.

Mayor Harold Guenther explained to merchants that unlike the Urban Renewal program which has two-thirds of its cost shared by the federal government, a downtown plan would be borne by local money only.

Vilican explained that he will have the complete report along with detailed maps and drawings by a meeting sometime in December.

But until then, merchants got an idea of what to expect. They heard Vilican tell of wide malls for pedestrian walking and fewer streets to cut apart the downtown. He gave no estimated costs.

Of the many communities for which Vilican-Leyman have drafted downtown plans, Vilican said that Plymouth presents the easiest solution. Many communities have no nucleus such as Plymouth. "But while Plymouth has a concentration of shopping, it is not new and parking is not convenient enough."

He said that his program will recommend modernized stores, use of grass and off-street parking.

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Mail to Publish Early Next Week

With Thanksgiving ahead, The Mail will publish one of its early next week, being delivered to homes and stores on Tuesday evening and Wednesday. This moves all deadlines 24 hours back. Closing time for want ads will be 1 p.m. Monday. The Mail business offices will be open Saturday to handle ads and news. Advertisers and correspondents are asked to please cooperate with early copy.

Plant Resumes Work After \$50,000 Blaze

Despite a \$50,000 fire which extensively damaged a portion of the Haller, Inc. plant at 16580 Northville Rd. early last Friday morning, production is back to normal this week, according to plant president John Haller.

The firm, formerly located on Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth, moved last January to the vacated Waterford Ford Motor Co. plant. It is midway between Plymouth and Northville and is located in Northville Township.

Haller said that damage is estimated at \$50,000 and that the plant is fully insured. The fire was confined to five offices, an engineering department and the lobby on the second floor. However, smoke and water condensing from the hoses and the sprinkler system caused damage to other parts of the buildings and some machines.

Cause of the fire that was reported at 3:30 a.m. has not been pinpointed, but Northville firemen theorized that it must have smoldered for several hours and may have been caused from a match or cigarette.

When Northville firemen arrived, flames were shooting from the second floor windows. They called Plymouth Township for assistance and they brought their tanker truck and men. The fire was quickly brought under control.

A furnace attendant, Carl Fuhst, 23, of 15633 Linden Lane, Livonia, was the only person in the plant and was somehow injured during the blaze. He suffered severe leg and back injuries and burns on his face and hands. Firemen believe he may have fallen when trying to fight the fire. He is reported "improving satisfactorily" in Sessions Hospital.

Haller manufactures precision machines for the powdered metal and pharmaceutical industries. The com-

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pany president who lives at 18500 Sheldon Rd., was out of town at the time of the fire.

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NEWS BEAT

The crash of 124 windows on a quiet Sunday afternoon apparently failed to be heard by anyone in the vicinity of Beglinger-Oldsmobile Cadillac on South Main. Eight window frames containing 18 by 24 inch glass had been removed from a razed building for use in a new Beglinger building. At around 5:30 p.m., 124 panes were smashed.

STOLEN CARS: Two stolen cars in one week were reported to police. One was from the East Central Parking lot belonging to William Loesch, 840 McKinley, last Sunday. It was recovered in Redford Monday. Friday, David Bogenschutz, 13780 Maxwell, had his car stolen from the West Bros. Edsel parking lot. It is still missing.

BAD CHECK: A bad check was reported to police this week by Stop & Shop. It was supposedly a payroll check from the Western Heating & Air Conditioning Co. of Detroit. It was for \$98.64.

HEART ATTACK: An ambulance, police car and fire department rescue truck in front of the D & C store Monday afternoon attracted a large crowd. George Haas, 90, of 8870 Rocker, had asked for a drink of water, then collapsed. Firemen gave him oxygen until an ambulance took him to Ann Arbor. He suffered a heart attack.

FREAK DEPT.: Mrs. Ted Scrimger, 12650 Dunn Court, reports that weather is so warm that her forsythia is blooming again.

GIRL GANG: A group of about eight girls, presumably on a slumber party, took to the street last Thursday night with jackets over their P.J.'s. They ripped two light fixtures off the home of a widow. Police later found some

TRAIN VS. CAR: Mrs. Harold Enterline, 11850 Hagerly, escaped with bruises when her English Ford was carried 70 feet down the railroad tracks at Farmer St. last Wednesday evening. There are stop signs at the crossing but police reported that the driver did not stop.

AMBITIOUS: B. E. Muzzy, 424 North Harvey, told police that thieves tore down a shed attached to the garage in order to gain entry. Missing were such things as an air rifle, flashlight, hammer and fishing tackle box.

UP AND HEALTHY, blood donors receive some coffee and donuts from Red Cross worker Mrs. L. B. Rice. She is serving Henry Alverson, 15945 Green Lane, Livonia, and Jack Lowrey, Wayne, both local Consumers Power workers. There were many potential donors rejected because of colds. The Bloodmobile visit is co-sponsored by the Red Cross and Willing Workers Class of First Methodist Church.

Fund Campaign Within Grasp of Making Goal

Plymouth's Community Fund lies \$1,500 away from total success this week with \$32,028 reported pledged and donated.

The 1958 goal has been set at \$33,537 — putting the campaign this week up to 95 percent of the quota.

Despite the fact that Community Fund directors have little doubt that the goal will be reached; they are still urging all of those who have not yet contributed to send in their donation or pledge.

Not only does \$1,500 still need to be raised, but an excess of the goal is usually needed because all of the money pledged does not actually come in during the year.

For those who still have not donated but have misplaced their pledge cards, they can mail their donation.

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A REAL HOUSEWARMING session took place last week when firemen deliberately burned down an old home at Church and Adams streets. Owned by First Methodist Church, the house was leveled to make way for possible future expansion. With the church parsonage only 25 feet away, most spectators expressed hope that firemen knew what they were doing. Least

worried was Rev. Melbourne Johnson who said that "if I didn't have faith in them, I wouldn't let them do it." Screens of water protected nearby property. Detroit House of Correction firemen got in on the training session too and Plymouth Township firemen stood by with equipment in case there was another fire in the city.

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Salem: Louis Sweetman, Rev. Richard Burgess, Jack Renrick All Had Great Luck with Bucks!

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
FL 9-0924

A surprise baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Donald Lanning Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Lazor of Chubb Rd. with 32 attending. Games were played and a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Oliver Baggett, Mrs. Earl Roberts and Mrs. Lazor.

The Mothers' club of the Geer School met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. Dunson on Ann Arbor Rd. Project of the evening was making cancer pads.

Clarence Whipple, formerly of Angle Rd. passed away on Nov. 15 at Huntington Park, Calif.

Ronald Jay Carroll was born on Thursday, Nov. 13, at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Little Ronald weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Proud parents are Joyce and George Carroll of Dickerson St.

Deer hunters who have returned home this weekend with luck were: Louis Sweetman had an 8-point buck; Rev. Richard Burgess and Jack Renrick got a nice buck near Atlanta. Other hunters are Bruce Kidson and Harold Van Bonn are at Gladwin, Ferman Rohraff, Chuck Cole, Bob Bulman, Chuck Swertz are all hunting in Upper Peninsula. Charles Raymor, Jerry Sweetman, Dick McKinley, Dale Verran were with Louis Sweetman at Indian River over the week-end. Art Dahl and Roy LeMaster, Bob and Foster Hilton are also up North.

N.E.W. Farm Bureau met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gusella of N. Territorial Rd. with 10 present. Leo Van Bonn reported on the 39th annual convention held in Lansing Nov. 11-12. A family Christmas dinner was planned for Dec. 12 at the Salem Town Hall and it will be a

pot-luck meal served at 7 p.m. followed by gift exchange and entertainment planned by Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. L. VanBonn, Mrs. O. Hirth, and Mrs. D. Cort. Social time and refreshments followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett spent Saturday visiting the Buddy Schwime's of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirth and Kathy spent Sunday evening at the Bennett home.

Mrs. Donald Tiffin of Gotsfredson Rd. and Mrs. Herbert

Famuliner were luncheon guests last Monday at the home of Mrs. Carleton Hardesty.

Suburban Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel of Eight Mile Rd., last Thursday evening with 21 members present and two guests. Songs led by Lillian Engel were sung. Pledge to the flag and the Farm Bureau creed was said. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Roy LeMasters.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Green

left Saturday for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. James Brummell read the minutes and acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Charles Steele. Mrs. Harlow Ingall reported on the Women's Committee. Harlow Ingall gave the "Package" report. Plans were made for the Christmas Party on Dec. 11 at Salem Town Hall. A discussion was led by William Scheel in the absence of Roy LeMaster on Integration to Farm Operations.



FOUR BOOKS have been given to six public and two parochial school libraries and to Dunning-Hough Library by the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post and Auxiliary as part of National Book Week. Mrs. Dorothy Koi of the Auxiliary is shown at left presenting books to Mrs. Lois Crane, children's librarian at the public library; Sister Victorine of Our

Lady of Good Counsel; and Miss Glenda Peck and Mrs. Alice Palmer, elementary librarians. Mrs. Dorothy Knapp, right, is Auxiliary Americanism Chairman. Books given are "First Book of American History," "First Book of World War II," "Fourth of July Story," and "Exploring by Satellite." This was the sixth such award of books.

DUNNING'S

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Lingerie Gifts by Van Raalte



Because You Love Nice Things

Proportioned Slips go to all lengths to please! at \$8.95

Proportioned for the long and the short and the tall, they're the most beautiful—lavished with nylon lace at bodices and bottoms, they're the kind of slips that make you feel feminine just to look at them. Of soft nylon Opaquelon tricot—in the most luscious colors.

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GL 3-0080



Miss Linda Smith

ENGAGED to wed are Miss Linda Smith and Charles F. Chesner. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, 8182 Canton Center. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallasero 799 N. Harvey St. No date has been set for their wedding. The bride-elect is attending Plymouth High School.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crabtree, 8821 Marlowe, announce the birth of a third son, Donald Alan, born November 11 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. The baby weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Finney of Detroit, formerly of Plymouth, announce the arrival of a daughter, Linda Kay, born November 12 in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Finney is the former Sally Shuttleworth of Plymouth. The couple has twin sons, Scott and Steven, two years old.



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\$4.95

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Royal Blue, Red, Pastel Blue, Pink & White Cape Skin, White Fur Collar, Sof. Sole

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"DREAM-Z" PUMP
In Black, Royal Blue and Red Rayon Velvet Gilt and Pearl Ornament Gold Corded

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OPEN TUES. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

Parents Invited to Farrand PTA Meeting

All parents who have served by a hostess committee are invited to attend a meeting to help organize a P.T.A. there on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Gerald Elston, principal, will give a welcoming talk and introduce the teachers to the parents. Classrooms will be open for the visitors to visit. Refreshments will be served.

Bulldozing in Class

POTSDAM, N. Y.—(UPI)—Giant earthmoving and roadbuilding machinery has dug its way into the college curriculum. Next year, Clarkston College of Technology will offer students courses in the use of construction equipment that will lead to a



HAPPY RECIPIENT of a Motorola portable phonograph in the recent Glamour Deb Motorola Phonograph Contest was Linda Lent, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent, 594 Edison. She is shown receiving her prize from Art Jacobs, of 820 S. Evergreen, center, representative of Brown Shoe Co. in this area, makers of Glamour Deb shoes, and Jim Houk, partner of Fisher's Shoes where Linda picked up her official entry blank for the contest. Linda completed the sentence, "I like the new Glamour Deb Platter Flats because . . ." in 25 words or less to be the local winner.

Grangers Roast Beef Dinner Open to Public on Saturday

The Grange Hall at 273 Union St. will be the locale for a public roast beef dinner on Saturday, Nov. 22. Serving will be at 5:45 and 6:30 p.m. The following menu will be served family style: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, molded vegetable salad, spiced apple rings, pickles, hard rolls, butter, pumpkin and apple pie, and beverage. For entertainment after the dinner, there will be cards and dancing. Donation is \$1.50 for adults and children 10 years or under, 75c. All tickets should be purchased before Nov. 20 as no tickets will be sold at the door. These may be obtained in advance from Bessie Salow at Dunning's Store or at Charles McConnel's Barber Shop. Reservations are also being taken at GL 3-2718 or GL 3-3030.

Christian Science Monitor To Be Spotlighted in Film

In keeping with the 50th anniversary of Christian Science Monitor, Boston's famed newspaper, a new motion picture titled "Assignment: Mankind" will be shown free of charge to the public today (Thursday). The 28-minute documentary color film may be seen by all interested persons at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 1100 Ann Arbor Trail at 8 p.m. The film tells the story of a day in the life of the Monitor.

Besides showing activities of editorial, advertising, production, and circulation personnel in Boston, the picture includes a round-the-world survey of Monitor correspondents at work in the United States, England, Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. The film features an original score by Canada's Louis Applebaum, who has composed music for numerous documentaries, feature films, and broadcasts over United States and Canadian networks. Mr. Applebaum serves the Stratford Shakespearean Festival of Canada as composer, director of music, and director of the Film Festival. Anthony Quayle, a leading British actor-director and cinema star, is heard as narrator of "Assignment: Mankind." Mr. Quayle has played more than 300 classic roles since entering the theater in 1931. From 1948-56, he filled the posts of administrator, director, and actor at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, Stratford-on-Avon. Mr. Quayle's recent films include "The Wrong Man," "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," and "Ice Cold in Alex." The Monitor documentary was produced and directed by Jack Alexander, alumnus of The March of Time television series, who has written a number of directed fact films for government agencies, business firms, and religious and service organizations.



(Editor's Note: News of progress of the new St. Mary Hospital will appear in this newspaper under the headline above from time to time. It was designed by Sister M. Joanne, C.S.S., F.S.) A step of achievement will be recognized with the laying of the corner stone which is to take place in December. The progress of the construction of the hospital has reached at the present time 26 percent of its entirety. Presently the St. Mary Hospital administration staff is gathering and checking material which will be used to compile the St. Mary Hospital "Book of Appreciation." The book will be a permanent memorial crafted in hand-tooled leather and will enclose names of donors and contributors, thus memorializing their contributions to the hospital. For donors who have bought a memorial, a suitable bronze plaque bearing the name of the donor or a name of any individual living or dead - designated by the donor, will mark each room and all equipment valued at \$1000 or more. All pledges who have not completed their obligation, are asked to do so as soon as possible so that their name may appear in the "Book of Appreciation." The increasing population of the communities to be served by the hospital; extensive use of health insurance plans; heightened confidence in the hospital as a place in which to get well . . . make the progress of St. Mary Hospital an answer to a desperate situation.

and Redford Township to share in the memorial opportunities in St. Mary Hospital, any of which will be of lasting satisfaction to the giver and of vital service to suffering humanity. The Felician Sisters have begun this major project on a Federal grant, and contributed and borrowed money because they believed that the health problems of the communities had grown to proportions that demanded a solution. They ask you to share their burden. Any gift—large or small—will be gratefully accepted.

AUCTION
42400 Grand River
1/2 Mile East of Novi
Every Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, 1:30 & 8 p.m.
Special on Sat., Nov. 29
"Everything Must Go"
Furniture, Refrigs, Washers, Oil Stoves, Dishes, Toys, Tools and Misc. Items.
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This is the youngland holiday look

Know what's in the Christmas stockings? Me! because Mommy says I'm her Christmas booty. "Beauty", she means, because I'm wearing our favorite dress. Peppermint-stick bow ties—one at my neck, and one that hits my bustle point in back. And Mommy's surprise is the easy washing. In hot pink or blue.

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Stuart Hall Box Stationery Contrast Paper		\$1.59
Roloids ANTIACID TABS 75s		75c
Ever Ready Beacon Flashlight Plus Batt.		\$1.29
100 Upjohn's Zymacaps MULTI-VITAMINS		\$6.60
Special Value Christmas Cards Box of 45		\$1.98
Bite-X Stops Nail Biting Easy to Apply		98c
SUPER ANAHIST Nasal Spray CAPS, 65		98c
New Supply — Pepsodent Tooth Paste & Hair Brush	Both Only	69c
REVLON Hi and Dri Roll-on Deodorant		\$1.10 Plus Tax
As Advertised — New Devarex Caps for Nerves		\$2.98
Dermassage WITH FREE DISPENSER		\$1.59
De Vilbiss Vaporizer 3 to 5 hour With Cord		\$3.95
1/2 Gal. Spumoni Ice Cream		99c
Liquiprin For Children Safer than Aspirin		79c

AAUW Meet At Wayne Training School Thursday

Lynn Sullivan, vocational supervisor at the Wayne County Training School, will be guest speaker when the American Association of University Women meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:45 p.m. at the Training School, 2005 Sheldon Rd. Hostess for this meeting is Miss Mildred Young. Assisting her will be Miss Lucille McLaughlin, Miss E. Twyla Hartley, and Mrs. Dempsey B. Ebert.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN - ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION - HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1954, it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take Hungarian partridge.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this twentieth day of July, 1954. 11-20-58

For Those Who "Care Enough to Send the Very Best"

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Our new Hallmark Christmas Albums contain a complete selection of distinctive greetings to please every taste and budget. Your friends will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

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This unusual offer is on our regular high grade nationally advertised sofas of finest construction, foam rubber on spring cushions, finest quality upholstery including all nylon. Here is an opportunity to furnish your complete living room or get those extra pieces free by buying a sofa now. Check our original low priced tags and be convinced.

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Girl Scout Report:

Brownie Troop 243 is proud to have Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Leonard Dudek complete their Brownie Leadership Training as they are now the troop co-leaders. Dawn Miller is a senior girl scout helper.

Officers of the troop are president, Sharon Dudek; vice president, Mary Schmidt; secretary, Rita Bowling; treasurer, Barbara Ross. Flag bearers and color guards are Mirian Olson, Raina Smith, Linda Thomas and Jill Morland.

At an investiture ceremony at the leader's home, Gail Boyce, Toki Dobos, Karen Kritsch, Tony Meyers and Christine Thomas became Brownies. Troop committee members are Arnold Boyce, Mrs. Hubert Bowling, Mrs. Harry Crawford, Jr. and Mrs. W. L. Schmidt were presented scout pins.

We are sorry to lose Christine and Linda Thomas from our troop but happy to know they have been accepted into a Brownie Troop in Garden City, where they now live. Autograph books and pins were presented to these girls at a farewell dinner party at the Girl Scout Cabin.

Karen Shultz and Ann Webmeyer hope to be invested into the troop soon.

Learning to track and trail and a nature scavenger hunt in the woods was fun. An outdoor cook out, making nature quiz books and now place cards and a bouquet for our family Thanksgiving Dinner have kept us busy happy Brownies.

Cornwall in eastern Ontario was known as Johnston from its settlement in 1783, until the name was changed in 1797.



SCOUTERS AWARD recipients at the November 6 annual dinner meeting of Sunset district held at Plymouth Junior High School were (from left): Robert Marshall of Livonia, assistant cubmaster, pack 760, sponsored by Jackson School PTA; Alvin Stace of Plymouth, former assistant cubmaster of pack P-6, sponsored by Plymouth Lions club and now assistant scoutmaster of troop P-6; Bill Yockey of Livonia, member

of pack committee 279, sponsored by Clarenceville Optimist club; Earl Gilbert of Livonia, former assistant cubmaster of pack 279 and now a member of the pack committee; and Arthur Handyside of Livonia, treasurer of troop 737 committee, sponsored by Wilson School PTA. Russell McConnell of Wayne, chairman of the district training committee, made the awards presentation before 400 leaders and their wives.



The play's the thing! The first all-school production, "Our Town" premieres tonight, will also be presented Friday, November 20, and 25. PHS'ers have parts in the play, which is being directed by Mr. Robert Southgate. On stage will be:

Seniors Glyn Norton, Jeanette Ridley, Pete Signorelli, Claudia Kessler, John Van Dyke, Janet West, Bill Black, Steve Johnston, Henry Naas-ko, Susie Campbell, Kathy Joseph, Julie Stecker, Jonie Izett, Bette Argo, Betsy Edgar, Gwen Scharl and Gail O'Donnell.

Juniors are Judy Bullington, Mari Lynn Walters, Mary Jane Readman, Bob Wall. Sophomores bitten by the acting bug are Paul Rawley, (he has the lead,) Lester Barston and Grace Wigley. Freshman Ken Fischer completes the billing. Come to the play and find out who's who; we didn't mention it cause it'd mean "double trouble."

Behind the scenes are student directors Steve Johnson, Bob Wall, Janet Willoughby, Walt Schwein, Julie Stecker, Kathy Joseph and Mary Jane Readman. Chairman of the stage crew are Butch Smith and Gary Packard. Lighting committee chairmen are Jim Cutler, Don Kelly, Wayne Jewell. Providing for "those" sounds are Earl Wright, and Ken Gardner.

Linda Crackel and Karen McClure will outfit players as costume committee heads; Mary Hulsing, Donna Ash and Brenda Richardson are scheduled to apply makeup. Chairmen of the publicity and art committee are April Corey and Edie Dibble. Property committee heads are Bill Jones, Jim Meyers, and Don Conover.

Seeing you at the play! Visiting the Enrico Fermi atomic power plant in Monroe this Saturday, Nov. 22, will be Plymouth High's Science Club. About 25 "scientists" will make the trip. Officers of the club are seniors Hale Huber, president; Bob Westover, vice president; Sue Campbell, secretary; and Junior Larry Livingston treasurer. Adviser is Donald Helm.

Teachers threw a party for Miss Lynn Ackerman, sophomore English instructor, last Thursday. Miss Ackerman will become a "Mrs." the day after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Marge Bromley, "le professeur de francais," was serenaded. The occasion... her birthday! The tune... Happy Birthday!

The Plymouth debate squad met Tuesday, November 11. The whinna? Plymouth! The resolution being discussed was: That the United States Educational System Should Adopt The Essential Features of the British Education System. On the affirmative team were Chuck Ellis and Jim Kropf speaking for the negative side were Dave Raaflaub and Bob Westover. The most recent debate was held at Allen Park Tuesday. We'll post results next week.

The team just recently elected Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. Boasting membership on Varsity affirmative are first Jim Kropf and second, Chuck Ellis. Expounding on the negative team are first, Janet Graham and second, Bob Westover. On JV are affirmative, first Frank Smith, second Steve Bullington, negative, first Dave Raaflaub and second Martha West. Chairman of the group is Keith Evans.

All debaters are freshmen except Bob Westover, a senior and Martha West, a sophomore. Miss Betty Stevens is debate coach.

No reason now for Plymouth High students to be without an umbrella when it rains... or a heavy coat for snowy weather. The reason: Physical Science classes here present a weather report every day over the Public Address System. Students go out every morning at 8:15 to determine the forecast... their equipment includes an aneroid barometer, wet and dry bulb thermometers, and instruments for visual observation and measurement of wind velocity.

Thus far Janet Mackie, Bill Black, Pete Signorelli and Joe Calhoun have acted as "weathermen". They have been 85 per cent accurate. Roger Smithing is the teacher advising the group.

Plymouth Extension Club Meeting Friday

Plymouth Home Economics Extension club, sponsored by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Forest Olson, 1064 Carol St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. O. Nilson.

Theme this year of the group is "Let's Make Christmas a Tradition." A Christmas workshop was held Nov. 13 at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Quirk Rd., Belleville. Classes of interest to all include chicken wire novelties, feather wreaths, holiday table favors, felt tree skirts and decorations from nature.

Mrs. Florence Parrott, S. Main St., is confined to St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Published every Thursday at 271 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly newspaper plant.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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\$3.00 per year in Plymouth
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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Old-Fashioned Girl
WORCESTER, Mass.—(UPI) Eyes popped at the Draper Corp. office one morning when a letter arrived from a Minneapolis woman who wanted to buy a bread mixer. Investigation disclosed that the woman had answered an ad which had appeared in 1881.

PREVENT WATER DAMAGE TO MASONRY WALLS OF EVERY TYPE



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Evergreen Dance Club Welcomes New Members

Evergreen Dance club members chased last Saturday's gloom away by putting on party garb and meeting at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford Township for their annual "membership dance."

Some 20 couples have represented Plymouth this season.

Saturday night the membership was increased by three more Plymouth pairs — Mr. and Mrs. Quinby E. Wonn of Evergreen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Milroy of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vollick of Junction all joined.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall North and Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Smith of Jener and Beech Court, respectively, also attended for the first time.

Freddie Paxton's band entertained for dancing. Couples entertained small groups for cocktails prior to the dance. Among Plymouth hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Art Jacobs of S. Evergreen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Probeck of Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Coffee was served at the Thomas Marshalls on Simpson after the dance.

Other Plymouth members include Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, who won a door prize; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lobbstaal, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stribley, Mr. and Mrs. James Winterhalter.

Mr. Stribley, president of the Dance club, indicated big plans for the coming Christmas dance of December 27 and that a few memberships are still open. Five more dances are scheduled for the current season.

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 - Brake Reconditioning
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TUBELESS RAYON*

Black		White
640x15	\$19.95	\$22.95
670x15	\$19.95	\$22.95
710x15	\$21.95	\$24.95
760x15	\$21.95	\$24.95
800-820x15	\$29.95	
750x14	\$23.95	\$26.95
850x14	\$23.95	\$26.95
900x14	\$23.95	\$26.95
640x13	\$25.95	

TUBELESS NYLON* WHITEWALL

670x15	\$24.95
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*Above Prices Plus Fed. Tax
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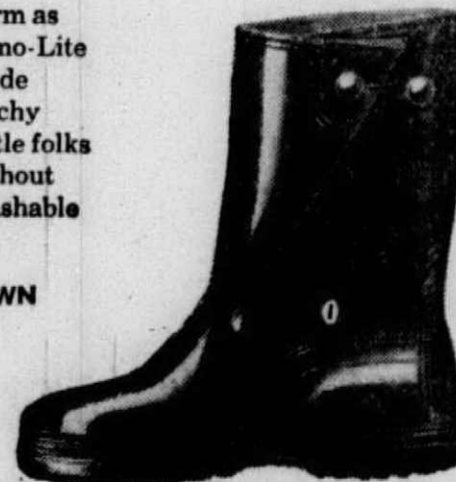
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\$3.49 to \$3.99



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WHITE or RED SIZES 10 TO 3
\$2.99 to \$3.49

HOCKING-GILLIES
"GOOD SHOES ALWAYS"

European Film Next In Travel Series

"Continental Breakfast Included" is the title of the second in a series of travel films presented by the Travel Centre on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Plymouth High School.

The title was taken from the itinerary prepared by the agency for the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke of Plymouth who has traveled with his movie camera through many parts of the world.

The film sets the mood for the entire evening, a relaxed and informal visit to the picturesque countries of Europe, featuring especially the single daily life of the common people and the children.

The film adventure begins near Geneva in a secluded mountain valley, lovely "Emmentaler" where Hoenecke's grandmother lived as a girl, and ends on a patriotic note at the American Pavilion of the Brussels Fair.

The audience will be carried into a typical Swiss hotel room to see a real continental breakfast served, then out into the streets of the cities and villages to mingle with the Swiss folk going about their daily tasks against their dramatic scenic background.

The film will proceed to romantic Venice for an unforgettable gondola ride on its many canals. Then by Italian and Austrian trains through the Dolomites and on to spectacular Badgastein, a mountain spa dating back to Roman times. On through Salzburg to peaceful St. Wolfgang, and back to Innsbruck with its cable car ride to the Patscherkofel and a breathtaking view of the city and a much of Tirol.

Then to the fantastic castles of "mad" King Ludwig of Bavaria, along the Romantic Road through ancient Munich, Dinkelsbuehl, Rothenburg, Erbach (to visit the shop of one of the world's great master carvers in ivory and noble woods, a personal friend of Hoenecke), down to Stuttgart and one of our great American troop centers, and on to meet friends from home at Karlsruhe, and to "bum" a ride with them in a tiny Volkswagen up to renowned Heidelberg and Mainz.

Then on to spend a peaceful Sunday with the simple village folk at Stubben, to see and hear the people at worship with a brass band for accompaniment.

After a leisurely boat ride down the Rhine to the music of the old German folk songs and a brief stop at Cologne,

the audience will hop by helicopter to Brussels and take a good look at the World's Fair before returning to the U.S.A.

One of the charming features of the evening's entertainment will be the folk music which will accompany the pictures, the gay songs, and the wistful ones, loved and sung by many Americans. As one gently floats past the Loreley Rock on the Rhine and hear the hauntingly sweet strains of the song, the audience will be invited to join in singing.



Rev. Edgar Hoenecke

Robinson Sub. Men Brave Damp North For Deer

(Covering the Area between Ann Arbor Trail and the Parkway from Haggerty to Basset Roads, including Robinson Sub.)

BY MRS. MAXINE CARSON GL. 3-0659

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. and Mrs. Brownell attended the football game in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Nov. 15.

An evening of fun and entertainment was enjoyed by the Merri-Mixers club, who held their monthly get-together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Distler of Butternut St. There were 14 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schaeving of Gilbert St. spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Schaeving's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sill in Alpena. The Sills were celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary. Mr. Schaeving's parents, the George Schaeving's of Milford were there, also.

Miss Barbara Carter invited eight of her girl friends to be her guests at a pajama party in her home on Friday evening.

Harold Carson and a party of three other men left Wednesday evening for Rapid River where they will again attempt to get their deer.

A surprise baby shower was held in the home of Mrs. Ellen Shore of Wayne for Mrs. Alice Kenyon of Gilbert St. Mrs. Kenyon received many lovely and useful gifts.

After talking with Mrs. Alband this week, we decided

to put our sons' address in the paper. So anyone desiring to write to them, here it is: Andy W. Alband, S.R. 527-41-44, Company 492, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Gary Edward Carson, S.R. 527-41-36, Company 491, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Seems like our column gets smaller all the time, friends. Please don't hesitate to call if you have anything for the news. In talking with one lady this week she didn't quite understand what kind of news to call in. We can print anything in our column that you think would be interesting to you or your friends and neighbors. Please call GL. 3-0659.

DDNN, N. C.—(UPI)—Howard M. Lee, official of the local volunteer fire department for nearly 20 years, prides himself on the fact that he never misses a fire in that city.

In fact, when a local radio station persuaded him to appear on a program to promote fire prevention, Lee excused himself in the middle of the broadcast when the fire alarm sounded.

"Excuse me," Lee told his listening audience. "I have to go."

Now comes the Roast beef supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. So get your tickets tonight. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Mrs. Edythe Hadley is fairly comfortable at the Mary Margaret Home on Main St. and cards and callers are welcome.

The usual exodus of deer hunters took place last Saturday and Mr. Spicer was very happy to be able to go as usual up to Mio. Wish him good luck.

Dr. Milton Solomon, psychologist at Wayne County Mental Clinic, training at Wayne State University and Michigan State University, will be guest speaker at the Gallimore PTA Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Multi purpose room.

He will discuss normal variations testing and methods of recognizing abnormality within the age group of 5 and 12. A discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served by a committee.

Education in Honesty — MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—(UPI)—While a freshman at Watertown High School, Joyce Hudson lost a billfold containing \$2.29. During her senior year at college, she got the billfold back through the mails. There was \$2.29 in it.

Not So Joyful Joy-Ride — BILOXI, Miss.—(UPI)—Mrs. Anna B. Crapps of Sempronis, Tex., is seeking \$25,000 damages from a bus company, claiming she suffered a nervous breakdown when the bus in which she was riding was taken on a joy-ride by an off-duty driver.

For more information about the party, former employees are asked to contact Mrs. Ruth Rodda at GL. 3-5462; Mrs. Cecile Swadlow at GL. 3-5238; Miss Glenna Snow at PA. 1-4946; or Mrs. Doris Marshall at FI. 9-0462.

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Daisy Pot-Luck Christmas Party Planned for Thursday, Dec. 11

A Daisy employee-only Christmas party will be held at the Odd Fellows hall in Plymouth Thursday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m.

Each guest is asked to bring a dish to pass, their own table service and a 50c exchange gift. Meat will be furnished. A small collection will be taken up to pay for the hall and meat bill.

For more information about the party, former employees are asked to contact Mrs. Ruth Rodda at GL. 3-5462; Mrs. Cecile Swadlow at GL. 3-5238; Miss Glenna Snow at PA. 1-4946; or Mrs. Doris Marshall at FI. 9-0462.

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Lease-Breaker

HARTSFORD, Conn.—(UPI)—Maurice McGovern, 22, an inmate at the Hartford County Jail, wanted a transfer to more permanent quarters at Westfield State Prison, where he figured he "could settle down, learn a trade and get straightened out."

So McGovern joined in an attempted break from the jail, was recaptured and got his wish.

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Ypsilanti Office — Open Friday Night 'Til 8 p.m. Ann Arbor Office — 342 Municipal Court Bldg. Phone NO 2-2565

Riverside Church Plans Saturday Cry Room Buffet

Riverside Park Church of God has two functions scheduled for the week-end.

Saturday evening workers and parents of the Cradle Roll will meet for a "cry room" buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elston, Clemons Dr., Lake Pointe. A buffet supper will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with entertainment and a special speaker on the evening program.

Free baby sitter service will be provided for those with children.

On Sunday evening a "Harvest Home Service" program based on Thanksgiving will be presented at the church at 7:30 p.m. Baskets of food that have been filled for needy families will be presented. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hazel Mae Ream Fatality In Monday Auto Accident

An automobile accident claimed the life of Mrs. Hazel Mae Ream, 56, Monday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in West Bloomfield Township. She was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital after the accident on the corner of Commerce and Wellington Rds.

Mrs. Ream, the widow of John Ream, resided at 8101 Commerce Rd, Orchard Lake.

She is survived by her father, John Carr of Plymouth.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home at Walled Lake. Rev. Perry Thomas of Commerce Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Ream was born February 26, 1902 in Antwerp, O., the daughter of John Carr and the late Nora Ferris Carr.

The Milkman Cometh

WELLSBORO, Pa.—(UPI)—A 20-year-old Holstein cow owned by Clark Bowen and Son of Wellsboro has produced 281,536 pounds of milk, a record which tops the combined lifetime output of 11 average dairy cows. The cow, Korndyke Beets Janek Segis, is still going strong.

Grange Cleanings

Our Grange has reason to feel quite proud of itself, I think. Forty of our members attended the National Grange at Grand Rapids and 28 of them took the 7th degree. Over 1,300 were given the degree which is splendid.

Tonight is our regular meeting and no doubt we shall have a fine crowd. Hil-da Lunn will give her report of the State Convention at Cadillac which she and her husband attended as delegates from Plymouth Grange. And perhaps we may hear a few of the highlights of the National from some of those who were there.

Now comes the Roast beef supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. So get your tickets tonight. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Mrs. Edythe Hadley is fairly comfortable at the Mary Margaret Home on Main St. and cards and callers are welcome.

The usual exodus of deer hunters took place last Saturday and Mr. Spicer was very happy to be able to go as usual up to Mio. Wish him good luck.

Dr. Milton Solomon, psychologist at Wayne County Mental Clinic, training at Wayne State University and Michigan State University, will be guest speaker at the Gallimore PTA Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Multi purpose room.

He will discuss normal variations testing and methods of recognizing abnormality within the age group of 5 and 12. A discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served by a committee.

Gallimore PTA to Hear Dr. Milton Solomon

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He will discuss normal variations testing and methods of recognizing abnormality within the age group of 5 and 12. A discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served by a committee.

DUNNING'S OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

as seen on TV



new!

playtex Cloud 17 junior girdle

for young figures... of any age

- ...shaped a new slim way to fit
- and flatter your "young size" figure in heavenly comfort. Delightfully easy
- to slip on or off, Cloud 17 snugs your waist — smooths you in — gently but firmly. Made of fabricon, a blend of cotton and latex — no seams, no bones! Keeps its shape month after month. Dainty little "finger" panels flatten your tummy. Girdle or panty girdle (panty with detachable garters). White only, XS, S, M \$5.95

3 months later: cloth girdle sags, reveals figure faults

even 6 months later: your Playtex girdle retains its original hold-in power — stays like new.

Dunning's

GL. 3-0080
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

BLUNK'S

INVITES YOU TO LOOK AT AND LISTEN TO

THE MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX

TELEVISION, HI-FIDELITY AND STEREO FIDELITY

magnificent

Magnavox

COMPLETE TV VERSATILITY

FOR ALL BUDGETS



It's a CONSOLE



It's a TABLE MODEL



The Wellington 17" diagonal measure 155 sq. in. viewable picture area.

and Portable too!

Here's an entirely new kind of television... compact... decorative and functional! All at an exceptionally low price: Optically filtered picture... superior Magnavox front projected sound lets you hear more of your favorite programs. It can be quickly and easily converted to a console set by attaching the optional brass ferruled legs. Non-metallic cabinet in two tone decorator gray... mahogany, oak or cherry color furniture finishes.

ONLY \$175.00
In Mahogany Finish
Optional Legs \$4.90

ONLY \$20 DOWN AND \$14.50 PER MONTH




magnificent

Magnavox

Here is the ultimate in truly advanced home entertainment. Magnavox high fidelity television instruments offer you up to four high fidelity speakers... plus powerful high fidelity amplifiers. Combined with matching Magnavox High Fidelity phonograph you will enjoy not only the finest TV enjoyment but the miracle of dimensional stereophonic sound. Above, the Deluxe Manhattan 21" TV and the Belvedere Stereo High Fidelity.

*diagonal measure
There is a Magnavox style for every setting... a price for every budget!

There is a Magnavox Style for every setting. True Stereophonic Sound can be obtained by combining a Magnavox TV set and a Magnavox Stereo Phonograph where space is at a premium.

You must hear it to believe it! Experience for yourself the miracle of dimensional sound that seems to come from everywhere in the room. Magnificent Magnavox Stereophonic High Fidelity is so remarkably true-to-life that now, recorded music takes on the intimacy of a personal performance... right in your own living room. Here truly, is realism that surpasses anything you've ever experienced... achieved by the absolute tonal purity of Magnavox high fidelity combined with the depth and dimension of stereophonic sound. Come in for a thrilling demonstration today!

6 SPEAKERS... two 15" bass, 8" mid-range, three 5" treble

TWO-CHANNEL 20-WATT AMPLIFIER—UNDISTORTED POWER

PRECISION AUTOMATIC MAGNAVOX RECORD CHANGER

CONVENIENT GLIDING PANELS large record storage area

- SELF CONTAINED STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY
- long-life DIAMOND PICK-UP plays both stereo and LP records
- FINE FURNITURE as functional as it is beautiful
- ALSO AVAILABLE WITH POWERFUL FM-AM RADIO

Magnavox Stereophonic High Fidelity is priced as low as \$159.50

VISIT OUR MAGNAVOX ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR FOR IDEAL HOME LISTENING CONDITIONS.

Blunk's, Inc.

PARKING IN REAR OF STORE.
825 Penniman Ave. — Plymouth, Mich. — GL 3-6300

BUDGET TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Cub Scout P-6 Meeting Friday

Cub Scout Pack-6 members will meet Friday, Nov. 21, at Smith school for a program themed "Our Country's First Thanksgiving" at 7:30 p.m.

Responsible will be Mrs. Thelma Van Buren and Den 8 and Don Schifle, committee man, with dens 5 and 6 giving their aid, also.

A new bob cat welcomed in den 2 at the October meeting was Bob Bordine.

Cubmaster Anderson presented awards as follows at the October meeting: Steve Holmes and Dale Schultz, bear rank; Bill Minard, John Holmes, Steve Hulec, Brian Foust, Jeff Gulbransen, James Randall, Mike Keith and Jan Moorehead, wolf rank; Gary Van Buren, Joel Congdon, Mike Keith, Bill Minard and

Allen Saxton, service star awards.

Dec. 12 has been announced as the date of the Pinewood derby races.

Three to Split Football Prizes

Because there was no tie-breaking scores to pick in last week's Football Contest, there was a three-way tie for the prize money.

The \$25 prize money will be split three ways and receiving the cut will be Marvin Soleau, 543 Adams; Jim Lockwood, 328 Adams; and Mike Herter, 15559 Bradner Rd.

★ Legal Notice ★

J. RUSLING CUTLER, ATTY.,
183 N. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.
(Iss. 444,022)

J. RUSLING CUTLER, ATTY.,
183 N. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, STATE OF MICHIGAN.
(Iss. 444,021)

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 sixth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL J. BURK, also known as SAM J. BURK, Deceased.

J. Rusling Cutler, Administrator with will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will and testament of said deceased.

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

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 sixth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA KENNEDY BURK, also known as ANNA K. BURK and ANNA BURK, Deceased.

J. Rusling Cutler, Administrator with will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate, that he be authorized to turn over bonds purchased in the names of the grandchildren to Katherine A. Burk, executrix named in said will, or that he be authorized to turn over said bonds directly to the persons named in said bonds as the owners thereof and that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will and testament of said deceased.

It is ordered, That the eighteenth 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.

CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register
Dated Nov. 6, 1958
(11-20, 11-27, 12-4)

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.

CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register
Dated Nov. 6, 1958
(11-20, 11-27, 12-4)

EARL J. DEMEL, ATTORNEY
690 S. MAIN
Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 468,861

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE KRUMM, also known as ALICE R. KRUMM and ALICE ROSE KRUMM, 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 of the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon ERNEST KRUMM, ADMINISTRATOR of said estate, at 1255 Pennington Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 28th day of January, A.D. 1959, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 1319, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1959, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated November 17, 1958.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

ALLEN R. EDISON,
Deputy Probate Register
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
11-20-58, 11-27-58, 12-4-58.

EARL J. DEMEL, ATTORNEY
690 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 468,184

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE WALDECKER, 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 ROBERT T. WALDECKER, EXECUTOR of said estate at 4625 Warren Road, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 15th day of January A.D. 1959, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge William J. Cody in Court Room No. 1211, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 15th day of January, A.D. 1959, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated November 3, 1958.
WILLIAM J. CODY,
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.

ALLEN R. EDISON,
Deputy Probate Register
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1958

The Shannon, main waterway of Eire; is the longest river in the British Isles.

The Shannon, main waterway of Eire; is the longest river in the British Isles.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Grace Belle Boone
Ill just three days, Mrs. Grace Belle Boone, 59, succumbed November 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Henry Ford Hospital. Her residence was at 15061 Lyons St., Livonia.

Mrs. Boone was born July 3, 1899, in Oklahoma, the daughter of William McCarter and Sarah Perkins Carter. She is survived by her husband, John A. Boone, whom she married on April 20, 1947.

She also leaves a son, Leonard M. Cruse of Wayne a step-daughter, Mrs. Marie Woodruff of Downey, Calif.; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Dema Stierwalt of South Lyons; Mrs. Gertrude Pilkington of Mount Valley, Kan.; and a brother, Ollie McCarter of Coffeyville, Kan.

Mrs. Boone moved to Livonia 10 years ago from Northville Township.

Funeral services will be held for her Thursday, Nov. 20, at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, at 1 p.m. Officiating will be Henry J. Walsh. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Charles O. Ball
A former Plymouth resident, Charles O. Ball, 73, succumbed last week in Harper Hospital and funeral services were held for him Saturday at Schmalzriedt Sons Funeral Home, 16625 Grand River, Detroit. Burial was at Coloma, Mich.

Mr. Ball was a former assistant cashier at the Plymouth United Savings Bank and a member of First Presbyterian church here.

He had retired in 1955 after 20 years as chief mortgage credit examiner for the Federal Housing Administration in Detroit. A state bank examiner from 1911 to 1916, Mr. Ball held positions with Detroit banks and in Plymouth until taking the federal post in 1935.

He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and had degrees from Olivet College and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Ball is survived by a son, Charles, Jr.

W. Frank Taylor
W. Frank Taylor, 92, passed away suddenly November 12 at 11:45 a.m. at his home, 14600 Northville Rd.

Funeral services were held November 15 at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson officiating. Interment was at Riverside Mausoleum.

Palbearers were Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Richard Dast, Otis Haver, Major Taylor, John Osen and Arthur Gardner.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Hattie Taylor; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Kleinschmidt, four grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Claude, in 1931.

Mr. Taylor was born May 3, 1866, in Pickney, the son of Major Duane Taylor and Melvina Hughes Taylor. He was a lifetime resident of this community and retired from Ford Motor Co. as a plant protection man.

Walter Hargrave
Walter Hargrave, 69, died November 14 at 7:25 a.m. at Orchard Haven Rest Home after an illness of three months. His Plymouth home was at 361 Auburn St.

Mr. Hargrave is survived by his wife, Lillian Burns Hargrave. They were married on Aug. 31, 1914. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth

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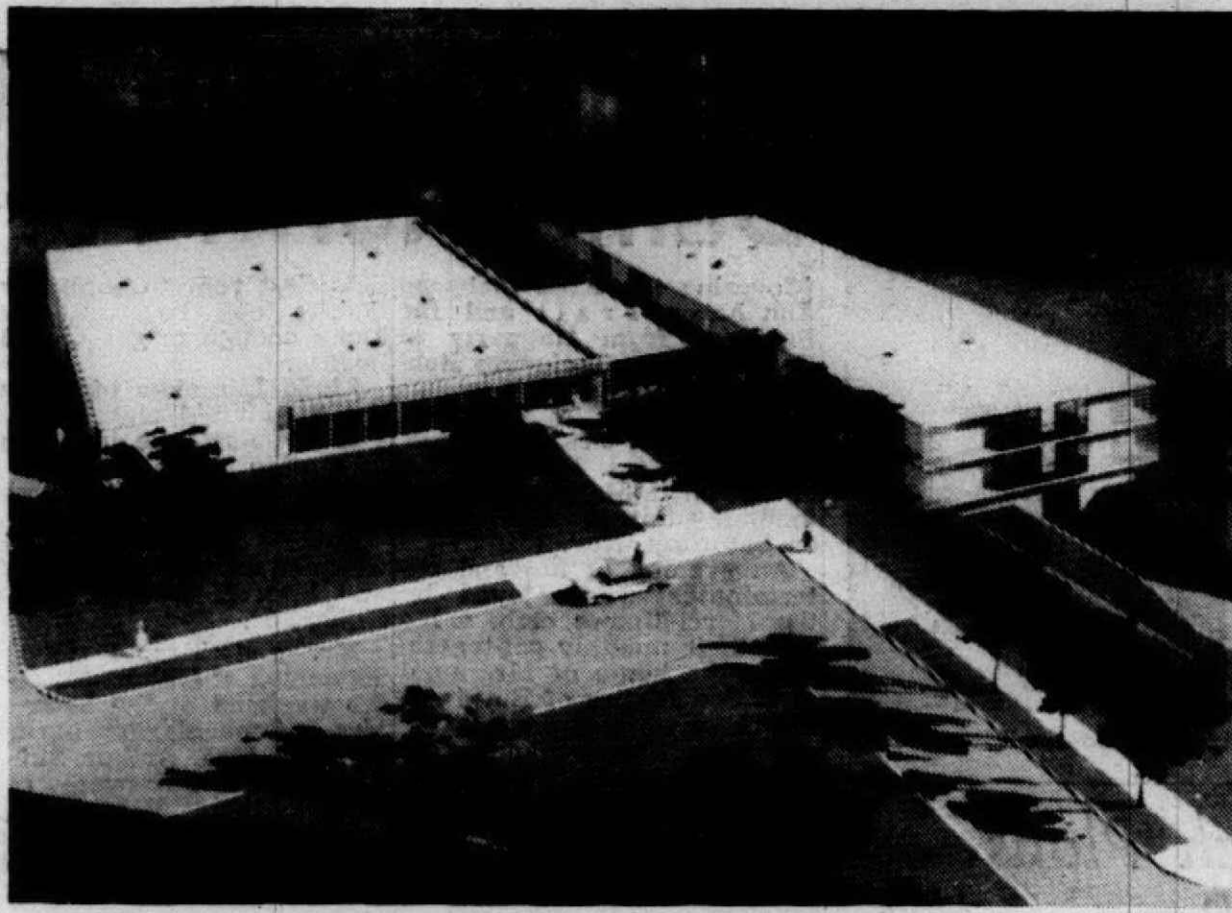
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HERE'S ARTIST'S concept of the proposed Garden City Hospital, to be located at 6245 North Inkster Rd., Garden City. The hospital is being designed by Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, Associates, Inc., of Detroit. Memorial gifts in 3-year pledges amounting to \$3,000 and over have provided \$96,000 has been reported in 3-year goal of the building campaign for the new hospital. A total of \$255,000 has been reported in 3-year

pledges including the mentioned memorial amounts. Among residents of Plymouth whose gifts have provided for memorial rooms are Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hindman, supervisor's office; and Dr. and Mrs. John N. Simmer, semi-private room. Campaign office telephone is GA. 1-3300. Residents who desire to have a worker call on them are encouraged to call this office. The campaign will end Dec. 2.



TRIUMPHANT HUNTER returning home Tuesday evening with this nine-point, 192 pound buck deer, was Jack Wright, of 5867 Lilley Rd. He got it in Mishland swamp in the Black Lake area, Cheboygan county, and it is his first deer. The buck is on its way to be dressed at Dennis Market, Canton Center.

Rose Seiting Feted On 83rd Birthday

Mrs. Rose Seiting, of 521 Mill St., Plymouth, celebrated her 83rd birthday Sunday at the home of her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hobbins, 32540 Schoolcraft Rd.

Present were her granddaughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bassett, Mrs. Ruth Wingard, Mrs. Edna Bauman, Mrs. Beverly Kirby and her great grandchildren Marlene, Susan and Michele Bassett Sandra Bauman, Jack Wingard, Mrs. Peggy Garchow, Karen, Joey and Larry Kirby.

In addition were a sister Mrs. Mildred Higgins and brother - in - law Ed Egloff and Earl Mack.

A delicious dinner was served and gifts opened. The day was spent visiting.

Miss Ruth Popovich and Mrs. Madeline Gardner were Wednesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding G. Olson, of Bruce St.

Hunter Wright Proves It Pays To Return . . .

Plymouthite, Jack Wright, of 5867 Lilley Rd., has a happy "I shall return" philosophy.

Last year while hunting with his son, Carl, who'll turn 16 years old this Monday, they got lost in Mishland swamp in the Black Lake area, Cheboygan county.

Michigan State police and 75 volunteers scoured the area trying to locate the missing hunters who were rain-soaked during their overnight stay in the wilderness.

Wary but convinced that the swamp was a good place to hunt when they came out on their own the following morning, Wright got his car and returned to the scene. He "scouted" it to make sure he could never get lost again.

This Saturday on the opening day of deer hunting, Wright and Carl returned to the Mishland swamp.

Lady luck was with them instead of getting lost, Wright bagged a nine-point, 192 pound (dressed) deer Sunday morning at 8:40 a.m., area of California.

Metropolitan Guild Meeting Monday Noon

Metropolitan Creative Art Guild will meet Monday, Nov. 24, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Wright, 32435 Cloverdale, Farmington, at 1 p.m. The program will feature ceramics. A board meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

The first cast iron bridge in America was built across the Erie Canal near Frankfort, New York, in 1840.

Unofficial temperatures of 137 degrees have been recorded within the Death Valley area of California.

Bowling Standings

Plymouth Elks 1780 League		Parkview Five Star League	
W	L	W	L
Berry & Atchinson	28	12	
Al's Heating	27	13	
John Fisher	27	13	
Elks No. 1780	26	14	
Baglinger	25 1/2	14 1/2	
Parkside Bar	23	17	
Barolo's Mkt.	22	18	
Kelsey's Gulf	18	22	
Taylor's Roofing	17 1/2	22 1/2	
Buttermore elec.	17	22	
Lietz Twin Pines	17 1/2	22 1/2	
Carr's Plog.	16	24	
Bill's Mkt.	16	24	
Robert's Homes	15 1/2	24 1/2	
Fluckey Ins.	13	27	
Davis & Lent	10	30	
High Team 3, John Fisher			
Mtr. Reb., 2795.			
High Team Single, Elks No. 1780.			
Ind. High 3, H. Shaw, 641.			
Ind. High Single, H. Wilson, 268.			
Our Lady of Good Counsel League		Parkview Jills League	
W	L	W	L
Curlys	26 1/2	13 1/2	
Larry's Service	24	16	
Finlans Ins.	22	18	
Walt's Greenhouse	19 1/2	20 1/2	
Fiesta	19	21	
Sincocks Serv.	19	21	
Arrowsmith-Fran.	18	22	
Box Bar, Micholob	13	27	
High Ind. Game, J. Park, 227.			
High Ind. 3 Game, J. Hughes 561.			
High Team Game, Walts, 908.			
High Team 3 Game, Walt's, 2587.			
Arbor Lill Thursday House League		Parkview Ladies Senior League	
W	L	W	L
Davis & Lent	33	11	
O'Keefes	30	14	
Millers	25	19	
McAllisters	23 1/2	20 1/2	
Walt Ash Service	19	25	
Cloverdale	19	25	
Carlings	15 1/2	18 1/2	
Carlings	15 1/2	18 1/2	
Bidwell	11	33	
High Team 3 Games, Davis & Lent, 2810.			
High Ind. 3 Games, J. McAllister, 661.			
High Team Game, Millers, 978.			
High Ind. Game, J. McAllister, 258.			
Team Standings		SILVER DOLLAR WINNERS	
W	L	Edward B. Coomes — Robert Greenlee	
Fishers Shoe	26		
Fashion Shoe	23		
Curlys	22		
Fly Credit Bur.	21		
Batheys Mfg.	20		
State Farm Mu.	17 1/2		
R&B Mfg.	17		
Western Auto	13 1/2		
High Single — State Farm Mutual, 2240.			
High Three Games — Fishers Shoe, 810, Curlys, 810.			
High Individual Three Games, Delores Spanier, 622.			
High Single — Isabel Watson, 213.			

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

HEADQUARTERS FOR AZROCK ASPHALT TILE

GENE'S FLOOR COVERING
Formerly Morris Floor Covering
1175 STARKWEATHER GL. 3-3540

POWER TOOL BARGAINS
for Christmas Lay-a-way!

SHOPSMITH DELTA DE WALT PORTER-CABLE

Purchase Includes:
FREE Membership in Famous Cadillac Woodworking School
FREE Tool Set-Up!
FREE Tool Delivery!

PLUS — Low Easy Terms!
You Buy Direct and Save
No Banks! No Loan Companies! No High Carrying Charges!

WE BEAT ALL COMPETITION

Michigan's Largest Independent Power Tool Dealer & Training School

Cadillac Tool & Hardware Company
31720 Plymouth Road GA 2-1880

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRIES
Thanksgiving Specials

ICE CREAM

EGG NOG
ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
BLACK RASPBERRY
LEMON CHIFFON
COFFEE

69¢ 1/2 Gal. Carton
TURKEY CENTER 39¢ Pint

CRANBERRY SHERBERT 49¢ Quart
In Plastic Refrigerator Dish

Holiday Eggnog MILK

EGG NOG MIX 59¢ qt.
WHIP CREAM 33¢ 1/2 pt.
COTTAGE CHEESE 18¢ Lb.
SOUR CREAM 43¢ pt. 33¢ 1/2 pt.
MILK 1/2 Gal. Glass 36¢

AT CLOVERDALE STORES ONLY
447 Forest, Plymouth 34211 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
134 N. Center, Northville 28546 Ford Rd., Garden City

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRIES

Allen PTA To View Film on Education

Urey Arnold of Plymouth High School will present the program for the Allen School P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the school gymnasium.

He will give a talk and show a film in regard to the "Future Teachers of America." The film will depict different events in schooling that parents do not see. A comparison with schooling versus other businesses will be given, too.

Allen P.T.A. president Frank Ross will conduct a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served by room mothers and a committee.

North and south Dakota were divided into two states in 1887 and admitted to the Union the same day in 1889.

Present Car Payments REDUCED
1956-57-58 MODELS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS	OR LESS
\$85.00	\$66.00	
\$75.00	\$58.00	
\$65.00	\$50.00	
\$55.00	\$42.00	

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
750 S. Main—Free Parking—Glenview 3-3200

YOU ARE GUARANTEED AGAINST PRICE RISE FOR THIS WINTER SEASON

BUDGET PLAN 24 HOUR SERVICE

SUNHEAT FURNACE OIL

CALL GL 3-4200
ECKLES FUEL & SUPPLY

NO TANK TO BUY!
24-HOUR SERVICE

USE OTWELL'S TANK RENTAL PLAN
Pay Only \$3.50 Month
ON 500 GALLON TANK FOR BOTTLE GAS HEATING

OTWELL HEATING
Call GL 30530

HOT WATER - HOT AIR HEATING SPECIALISTS
882 Holbrook at Eckles Coal Yard Plymouth

15 WORDS FOR

The MIGHTY MIDGET: One of OUR WANT ADS!

Carry Your Message Into 17,250 Homes -

To a reading audience of 60,000 men, women and children. By placing a classified ad, with one order (by telephone or at our office) you automatically place your ad in three of Wayne County's outstanding Community newspapers:

95¢

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL	6,050 Circulation
THE LIVONIAN	6,200 Circulation
THE REDFORD OBSERVER	5,000 Circulation

If You're Looking for Work, or
If You Need Help - The Want Ad Section
Is The Place to Look.

For An Elephant Sized Job -

*Our Want-Ads
Pack A Mighty Powerful Punch*

*Turn Used Articles into Fresh
Spending Money - Pay Those
Nagging Bills.*

*Our Want-Ads Sell Anything
- Clothing, Furniture, Toys, Sport-
ing Goods, Automobiles, Homes,
Appliances, Bicycles, Garden
Supplies.*

Trained Operators Will Help
You With Your Want At
Any of These 3 phones-

- ★ **GA**rfield 2-3160 [The Livonian]
- ★ **KE**nwood 5-6745 [The Redford Observer]
- ★ **GL**enview 3-5500 [The Plymouth Mail]

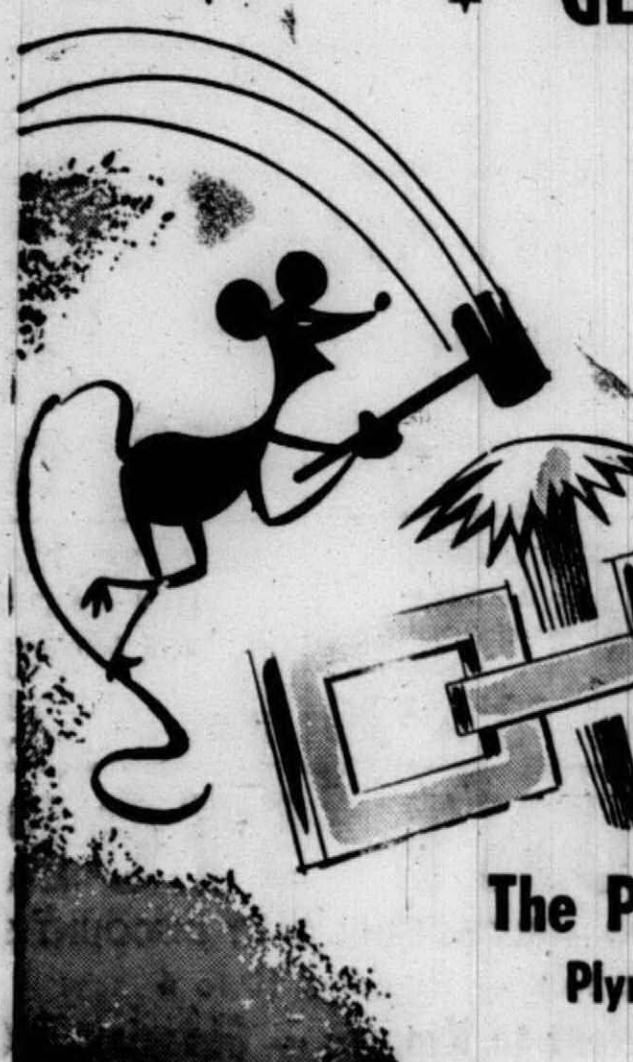
3 OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS -
OFFICIAL PAPER FOR THEIR HOME TOWNS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY THURSDAY
PAUL CHANDLER, Publisher

The Plymouth Mail
Plymouth, Michigan

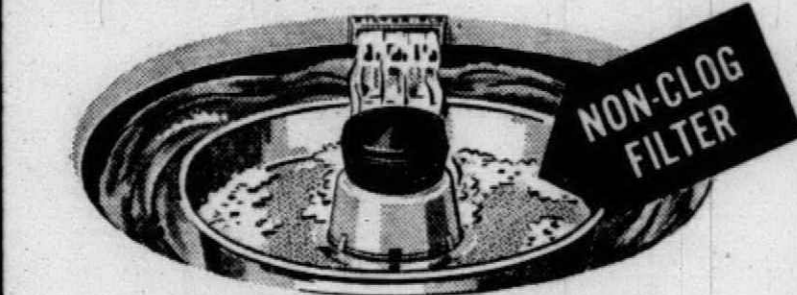
The Livonian
33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia

The Redford Observer
33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia



TIPS for Santas!

FROM **BETTER HOME**
WHY NOT THIS
BUDGET PRICED SPECIAL



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Filter-Flo
AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$199 W/T

Reg. \$249.00

WASHES, RINSES AND DAMP DRIES CLOTHES... AUTOMATICALLY

- Durable metal filter can NEVER CLOG! Will last for life of washer! Lint is caught in filter... not on your clothes
- Filter is easy to remove—easy to clean—easy to replace!
- Moving Filter distributes detergent evenly throughout wash.

At this low price they'll go fast! Terms... of course!

THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
BETTER HOME
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
450 FOREST AVE. GL. 3-7420

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

Go To Fisher Shoes For WINTER COMFORT!

It Happened in Tucson, Arizona!
ARE YOU READY IN PLYMOUTH?

Child's \$3.50
Misses \$3.75
Women's \$3.95



"TACOMA"
Lightweight, toasty warm, Thermo-Lite insulated. Convenient loop button closure, easy on and off.



"TOURRAINE"
Lightweight, toasty warm, Thermo-Lite insulated. Sleek wood pile trim, ankle slimming closure.



"ALCO"
Light-weight comfort, warm fleece lining. Leather grain finish, handy slide fastener for easy on-off. Plenty of room for pants legs.

amazing new...
thermo-lite

Lighter—More Flexible
Weighs less than ordinary leather boots. Flexible and comfortable. Not bulky.



"TOASTI-TOES"
Tiny toes stay warm as toast in this Thermo-Lite insulated boot. Wide opening and stretchy fastener enable little folks to put them on without mother's help. Washable inside and out.



Keeps feet warm and dry in any weather. Firmly anchored non-rust buckles and rugged, non-slip soles.



"CHICAGO"
Jaunty boot that tiny tots can whisk on and off all by themselves! Thermo-lite insulated. Suede clean, inside and out, dries instantly. Easy-to-fasten side loops.



"SNUG-UP"
Pliable, lightweight Plyron-plastic keeps your feet dry in the wettest of weather. Smart, comfortable! Handy fastener for easy-on and easy-off.



Also in FLAT HEELS

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"
290 S. MAIN—Plymouth Phone GL 3-1390

No Litigation

(Continued from Page 1)
the position of the local pro-
State law requires a state
and county propositions to
have preference of position
over local propositions in the
voting machines. Lorenz said
that law would give him per-
mission to use a paper ballot
for the liquor proposition and
he intends to use paper if he
decides to bring up the issue
again in 1962.
Clerk Kenneth Way said
that he phoned the Shoup
Voting Machine Co. and coun-
ty election officials to find
out about the problem. Shoup
admitted the deficiency and
promised a device to correct
it. County election officials
said that there is a way to
vote just the propositions by
setting up a "dummy" key in
the left hand column. This
key would be used only if one
wanted to vote the proposi-
tions but they recommended
that it not be marked as
such.
City commissioners dis-
agreed, saying that the key
should be marked and that
people should be instructed
on how to use it.
On paper ballots, one can
vote for any one proposition
without voting for anything
or anyone else. It has been
impossible to leave the vot-
ing booths without voting for
at least one candidate. Sev-
eral cases of this were report-
ed during this month's elec-
tion.
A motion was approved by
the commission to remedy
the situation by the next elec-
tion.

Fund Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)
to the "Plymouth Community
Fund, Box 356, Plymouth."
The two major donations
during the past week which
helped boost the fund toward
the goal came from Whitman
and Barnes employees (\$963)
and Consumers Power em-
ployees (\$654).
This is the final list to be
published of donors of \$10 or
more:
\$963, Whitman and Barnes
employees
\$654, Consumer Power
employees
\$100, Virginia Steiner
\$50, C. G. Shear
\$40, C. A. Engstrom, Ter-
ry's Bakery
\$30, W. S. Worth
\$25, Barry H. Alford, M.D.;
F. S. Market, D. Galin &
Sen, Dr. Robert Meek, Pas-
sage Gayde Post of American
Legion, Plymouth Finance,
Plymouth Kiwanis Club, Ply-
mouth Rotary Club, Donald
R. Ward, Wimsatt Appliance
Shop, L. E. Lyons.
\$20, Walter Amick, Emily
S. Reid, Margaret Hough
\$15, W. E. Ackerman, Clo-
ver Television, Kenneth Cor-
ey, Ellis Restaurant
\$10, Roger H. Blood, Vesta
Brewer, Ex - Servicemen's
Club, Helmer A. Nelson, El-
mer H. Smith, Sidney D.
Strong, Western Auto Store.

Sub-Contractor Problem Remains Before Commission

The problem of how local
sub-contractors can be given
equal consideration by out-
side general contractors who
are doing jobs for the city
was still before the city com-
mission Monday night and is
scheduled for some decision
by January.
City Manager Albert Glass-
ford delivered a lengthy re-
port to the commission on the
matter of sub-contractor bid-
ding but it made no recom-
mendations. The commission
has asked the manager to
give a recommendation for
the January meeting.
It was over a month ago
that a local transit cement
contractor, J. D. McLaren,
asked the commission why
local suppliers aren't given a
chance to at least bid on ma-
terials being used by general
contractors.
Although the situation has
long existed, he was referring
mainly to the recent South
Main and Ann Arbor Trail
projects for which the Kut-
chins Paving Co. of Detroit
had been selected as the gen-
eral contractor. An out-of-
town cement supplier was
selected by Kutchins to fur-
nish concrete for the job.
McLaren urged that the
commission somehow re-
quire that local sub-contractors
be given a chance to bid
and that if bids and all else
are equal, the local supplier
should be given the job.
Glassford reported that
he could find no examples of
this type of requirements in
other communities. He said
that cities can make a pro-
vision for selecting the local
supplier if "all things are
equal" but he was uncertain
what effect it would have on
bidding if cities required gen-
eral contractors to consider
local suppliers.
It was pointed out that
some sub-contractors are tied
in with major contractors
(separate companies but
owned by the same people,
for instance).
Monday night's discussion
led to the problem of whether
a provision should say that
contractors "must" or
"should" use local suppliers.

Radar Station Being Erected In Salem Twp.

That mysterious construc-
tion going on at North Terri-
torial and Dixboro Roads in
Salem Township is a "gap
filler" radar station, accord-
ing to the public information
office at the Willow Run Air
Defense post.
Construction men and ma-
chinery have been at work
for the past several weeks
with neighbors guessing that
it is going to be a defense
system of some type.
According to the Air De-
fense unit public information
office, their major radar net-
work often has "gaps" caused
by hills. These gaps are
filled with smaller radar sta-
tions called "gap fillers".
The Salem unit will be such
a station.
It will not be manned, the
information officer said. It is
built for the Air Force under
supervision of the Corps of
Engineers with technical as-
sistance by a major civilian
supplier.

Downtown Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
The program has been
based on complete market
study and it will be present-
ed in terms of potential dol-
lars spent, site plan consid-
eration and road realignments.
Vilican said that in 1954
(the last federal market
analysis) Plymouth did a re-
tail gross of \$22,851,000. It
can reach \$58,500,000 by 1960
if it remains attractive as a
shopping center, Vilican as-
serted.
There are now 47 acres de-
voted to retail stores. The
projected plan would provide
for an increase to 57.
He believes the report will
be available "the first part
of December."

City Seeks \$638,000

(Continued from Page 1)
it behooves the city to condemn the plants for one-
level plant sites, Vilican said. "Some are used for
warehouses, but as we know, warehouses employ
few people and merchants depend upon workers."
Mayor Guenther followed by stressing the philo-
sophy that "this community is in business just like
any other business. We've got a job of attracting
taxpayers. We take in money and perform services.
We are in the market for this type of thing (plants)
... If the community's taxes ever get above a cer-
tain point, industry will never come in... We can
let the situation alone but it can only go one way —
worse. Now is the time to get things going."

Pursell said that when
speaking of philosophy, one
should remember that the
first plank in Kark Marx's
Manifesto is elimination of
private property. With the
federal government now own-
ing 22 percent of the U.S.
land, Pursell said that he is
suspicious of the government
becoming the mortgagee in
this Urban Renewal pro-
gram.
The mayor replied that the
government does not become
a mortgagee. The federal
money is an out-right grant
— no strings attached.
"Then this is a worse situ-
ation," Pursell retorted. "The
federal government is already
12 billion dollars in the
red."
Commissioner Carl Shear
answered that the federal
government has money ap-
propriated each year for Ur-
ban Renewal and that "if we
don't get it someone else will
— maybe Ypsilanti, or even
Rogers, Arkansas."
Later, Vilican told of the
typical cycle of events that is
the result of inaction on the
part of cities to renew them-
selves. "Cities pay millions
of dollars into water, sewer
and other facilities. As years
go by, areas become run
down and people move out a
little further.
"They build a \$25,000 to
\$100,000 house that has no
sewers and they must find
their own water. Sometimes
they drink their own efflu-
ent. In one area, women had
to go to gas stations and car-
ry their water home. They
must spend millions more to
get sewer and water.
"Back in the city are
these valuable underground

Facilities in the Midst of Run-down Residential Areas

facilities in the midst of run-
down residential areas and
vacant factories. The city's
tax base gets lower and the
situation becomes steadily
worse. This is a serious prob-
lem facing every city."
Mayor Guenther added
that run-down areas add to
any city's problems in other
ways. They require more fire
protection, more police to su-
pervise, they raise court
costs and present a health
problem.
"We may move out of town
and think we are leaving our
unhealthy problems behind,
but we're not because these
children go to school with
ours."
City Manager Albert Glass-
ford, for the benefit of some
Mill St. property owners who
were in the audience, outlin-
ed the procedure of moving.
He said that some of the
houses affected are in good
shape, but that it would be un-
fair to leave it standing and
surround it by industry. It
probably could not be sold at
a fair price later.
Vilican added that the FHA
will give more liberal com-
mitments for those relocat-
ed by Urban Renewal. The
federal government pays
moving costs and the city
must set up to what is in ef-
fect a real estate office (in
cooperation with realtors).
Affected families are shown
what rentals and houses for
sale are available.
Canada in 1663 had a white
population of about 2,500 a-
long the St. Lawrence near
Quebec, Trois-Rivieres and
Montreal.

Citizens Asked

(Continued from Page 1)
William Child, Our Lady of needed for a thorough job of
Good Counsel Church; David analyzing the current cur-
McKay, art teacher; a ndulum so that an accurate
Mrs. Val Lyons. set of educational specifica-
Another meeting of the tions can be drafted.
group was held this Wednes-
day to determine the exact Michigan maintains 600
number of sub-committees public fishing sites.

Tots' Delight! For Boys and Girls!
Kresge's
the family's choice
"What's My Name?"
MITTS
WITH FOUR COMPLETE ALPHABET TRANSFERS
\$100 PR.
Water-repellant cotton poplin is warmly lined with cotton fleece! Each mitt is "personalized" with name or initials... hard to lose! Bright red or navy... sizes 2-7.
360 S. Main
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY Plymouth

PLYMOUTH'S ONLY DISCOUNT STORE — UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

Thanksgiving Specials — Pre-Christmas Specials

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS — DISCOUNTS ON OUR COMPLETE FINE STOCK

5 PIECE
DINETTES
\$39.50
7 PC. — WALNUT - OAK - WHEAT
DINETTES... \$149.95

3 PIECE CURVED SECTIONAL SOFA
ALL NYLON COVERED — 10 YR. GUAR.
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
REGULAR PRICE \$395.00
DISCOUNT PRICE **\$198.50**

KITCHEN
UTILITY CABINETS... \$7.00

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Low As **\$98.00**

HOLLYWOOD BEDS
Complete
\$44.00

100 OCC. TABLES
ALL STYLES AND COLORS
SOME SINGLES
OUR PRICE
Regular \$15 to \$50
\$5 to \$20

3 PIECE
BEDROOM SUITES Low As **\$89.50**

200 Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
OUR PRICE
Regular \$39.50 to \$79.50
\$19 to \$45

100 POLE LAMPS
All Colors
Low As
\$12.95

Kitchen Utility Cabinets and Metal Wardrobes
ALL SIZES
OUR PRICE
Reg. \$15-\$20-\$40
\$7-\$12-\$18

200 LAMPS
From the Finest Factories of America
OUR PRICE
Regular \$8 to \$60
\$3 to \$20

9x12 Linoleum RUG
OUR PRICE
Regular \$9.95
\$5.95

1000 Yds. LINOLEUM
ALSO MANY REMNANTS
OUR PRICE
Regular 1.50 yd.
65¢ Sq. Yd.

200 LAMPS
From the Finest Factories of America
OUR PRICE
Regular \$8 to \$60
\$3 to \$20

EVANS DISCOUNT STORE

FURNITURE — APPLIANCES — LINOLEUM — CARPETING — PLYMOUTH'S ONLY DISCOUNT STORE
OPEN — 10 to 6 Daily — Friday, 10 to 9 — Saturday, 10 to 6
595 Forest Ave. at Wing St. — Plymouth — Next to Krogers — Glenview 3-6210

\$ and C
How much is your Social Security worth and how much life insurance do you need to supplement it? I shall be glad to tell you.
FRED VANDYKE
9365 JOY RD.
Mutual of New York
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
New York, N. Y.
LIFE insurance — accident and sickness — automobile plans... for individuals and employee groups.

STOP & SHOP

"Better Foods For Better Living"

STORE HOURS
Thanksgiving Week
Monday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Thursday,
Thanksgiving Day
Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

STOP & SHOP Features . . . "Triple R Farms" . . . Fresh Dressed . . . Oven Ready Turkeys!

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — Fresh Dressed

TURKEYS 39^c Lb.

OVEN READY — 20 Lbs. and Up

PETER'S — Hickory Smoked
BONELESS ROLLED
HAMS 69^c Lb.
De-Fatted
No Waste

Lean Tender
CENTER CUT
**PORK
CHOPS** 79^c Lb.

SWIFT'S ORIOLE
Hickory Smoked
**SLICED
BACON** 49^c
1-Lb.
Layer



"TRIPLE R FARMS"
Fresh Dressed

HEN
TURKEYS 49^c Lb.
OVEN READY
10 TO 16 LBS.

PETER'S — Michigan Grade 1
SKINLESS
PORK SAUSAGE 12 Oz. Pkg. 39^c

STOP & SHOP'S
Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF 55^c Lb.

SWIFT'S SHORTENING
SWIFT'NING 3 Lb. Can 59^c

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . Whole Or Jellied 2 16 Oz. Cans 29^c

FOOD CLUB — All Purpose
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39^c

PHILADELPHIA — Pasteurized
CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. 29^c

WILSON'S Homogenized
MILK 1/2 Gal. Glass 35^c
Plus Deposit

STOKELY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 303 Cans 39^c

DOMINO
Pure Cane
BROWN OR YELLOW
SUGAR 10^c
1-Lb. Box

DINING CAR Brandied MINCE MEAT 28 Oz. Jar 43 ^c	STOKELY'S PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35 ^c	KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS 2 50 Count Boxes 45 ^c	HILLS BROS. COFFEE All Grinds Pound Can 79 ^c	NESTLE'S QUIK Mixes Instantly With Milk 1-Lb. Can 45 ^c
--	---	--	---	---

STOP & SHOP'S . . . Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Golden Ripe
BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29^c

LOUISIANA — U. S. No. 1
Candy Sweet
YAMS 9^c Lb.

CAPE COD
Fresh Tender
CRANBERRIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 23^c

Frozen Food Features
DARTMOUTH — Fresh Frozen Sliced
STRAWBERRIES 4 10 Oz. Pkgs. 69^c

DULANY — Quick Frozen
CANDIED YAMS 2 14 Oz. Pkgs. 49^c

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The
Right To Limit Quantities

STORE HOURS

STORE HOURS — THANKSGIVING WEEK
Mon. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Tues. and Wed. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day
Friday 9 A.M. To 9 P.M. — Saturday 9 A.M. To 7 P.M.

Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective
Monday, Nov. 17, Through
Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958

Ladies Want Space . . .

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Space, lots of space, is the main thing housewives want in a new home.

That was the consensus of two separate women's housing conferences held here recently. Delegates expressed a desire for more rooms, bigger rooms and, especially, more closet space.

They preferred spaciousness to built-in planters, dishwashers, garbage disposals, intercommunications systems and other appliances and gadgets. These, they agreed, could be added later.

Nearly 200 homemakers from across the nation attended the conferences. The women were chosen for knowledge of and interest in home planning. One session was sponsored by McCall's magazine and the other by the housing industry through the National Association of Home Builders.

Most homemakers considered a family room and two bathrooms as "musts" in a new house, along with eating space in the kitchen. Plus an entrance hall, patio and separate dining room.

Basements are a "must" with housewives from the north. Southern and western delegates expressed a wish for bigger utility rooms.

Te women want trees on home lots, but advised builders not to attempt landscaping — they prefer to do it themselves.

Voted down were picture windows that look out on the street, the wall next door or trash cans. No picture window unless there is a picture to see, they said.

In general, the homemakers preferred a one-story house of colonial or subdued modern design to two-story or split-level houses. They didn't mind mixing different styles of architecture on the same street, if done with taste and restraint.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownie Troop 267 had an investiture for two new girls followed by a Juliette Low Birthday party at their last meeting at Bird School. Katherine Swan and Susan Skingley are the new Brownies. The troop planned the party as a birthday party for everyone in the troop. The girls also welcome a new member, Wylene Suddoth, a Brownie from Alabama.

Brownie Troop 267 chose new officers for November: president: Linda Stiencker; secretary: Susan Skingley; treasurer: Kathy Swan; Sunshine Girl: Ann Whitesell; and publicity: Betsy Maurer. The girls have been practicing the correct way to introduce people. Two new girls were invested: Mickey Schwartz and Sandy Whitesell. The group also started working on Christmas presents.

On November 5 the girls of Troop 251 made several pairs of pot holders which they put in the Girl Scout handicraft room of the Smith School Country Fair. They also had a baby sitting room during the evening of the fair. This week they laced change purses for themselves to wear on their belts to carry their dues money in each week. Cheryl Becker reported the news for this troop.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 260 elected the following officers:

Julie Lent and Jeanne McCloy are patrol leaders; Cindy Evey and Nancy Burley are assistant patrol leaders.

Linda Barney is treasurer. Mary Feldkemp is calendar chairman.

Judy Green is publicity chairman.

The girls have taken a hike to the park laying nature trails, have made insect cages and are making bird coloring books for pre-school children in connection with the Rambler Badge.

They welcomed Pam Perkins to their troop this fall.

A bicycle hike to the Parmenter Cider Mill in Northville was enjoyed by the girls.

Mrs. Albert McCloy, troop committee member, and Carol Ann North.

Carol Ann is assisting Mrs. Harger Green, troop leader.

Michael Todd To March With ROTC Drill Team

Michael Todd of Plymouth is among 46 cadets at Central Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant who have been selected to march with the R.O.T.C. Drill Team. The crack team parades at numerous state functions throughout the year.

Mrs. William Rambo, 1062 Palmer St., arrived home from the hospital last week and is convalescing from surgery.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, November 20, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

Double Birthday Fete In Newburg Honors Theresa and Sheila Ryder

BY MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE

GA. 1-2029
Riverside Book club met at the home of Mrs. Schuyler Adams on Melrose avenue, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13, with 15 members present. Guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Agnes Pauline of the Plymouth library who reviewed the book by Julia Cooley Altrecchi, "Wolves Against the Moon".

Sorry to have to report that Dan Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burk of Angeline Circle, is in the Henry Ford Hospital. Dan will be there for a little while yet and cards of greeting and cheer would be most welcome.

A double birthday celebration in honor of Theresa and Sheila Ryder, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder, was held at the home of their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Ryder of Ann Arbor Trail on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Other guests present for the dinner party were Mrs. Doris Page and children Donald and Connie. Theresa was marking her fourth birthday and Sheila her second. Congratulations to the two young ladies.

Heard via the grapevine, that the family of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Roshirt of Richland avenue have all been sick with the flu. Latest in the family to be caught by the bug was Mr. Roshirt, himself. Hope all are well again soon.

Tonight, Thursday, Nov. 20, and for five other weeks, the Commission on Education, cooperating with the Sunday school of the Newburg Methodist church will have a teacher training course. The hour is set for 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. N. F. Kenady, Field Worker of the Board of Education of the Ann Arbor district of the Methodist church will be the instructor. The first lesson is entitled, "What is Teaching and How We Learn". On Dec. 4, "The Place of the Teacher"; Dec. 11, "Lesson Materials"; and then, because of the holidays the class will adjourn to be resumed on Thursday, Jan. 8, with the subject, "Preparing a Lesson." On Jan. 15, "Ways of Teaching"; and finally on Jan. 22, "Becoming Better Teachers". It is hoped that all officers and teachers of the Sunday school and prospective teachers will take advantage of this fine opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan of Newburg, are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Dennis Michael, at the Annapolis hospital in Wayne, on Friday, Nov. 7. The young man weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was welcomed eagerly, at home, by two other brothers and two sisters. Congratulations to the Fegan family.

Livonia Historical Society met at Emerson Junior High school on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, for their regular meeting. Highlight of the program was the viewing of a sound, color film concerned with the building of the Mackinac bridge, entitled, "Mackinac Bridge Diary". All members and friends were also urged to bring artifacts of the pre-Civil war era and this display was of great interest to all. All Livonians are cordially invited to attend these very informative meetings.

Donald Page, son of Mrs. Doris Page of Ann Arbor Trail has been the victim of an old-fashioned case of chicken pox. Dennie is a first grade student at the Washington school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis and daughters Kathleen and Mary Ellen visited at the home of relatives in Jackson, Michigan on Sunday, Nov. 9. The Gennis's are Joy road residents.

Mrs. R.E. Niemann and grandsons, Richard and Thomas of Newburg road and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Marquette, Garden City, attended the showing of the Ice Follies at the Detroit Olympia stadium on Thursday, Nov. 13. Reports have it that the performance was most spectacular.

Don't forget to order your Christmas wreaths from the Boy Scouts in scout troop 271 of St. Michael's Catholic church. The boys are selling them for equipment for their troop and would appreciate your help. The wreaths sell for \$2.00 and are made of spruce, balsam and scotch pine. A large red ribbon and holly berries make it a most attractive house decoration. Don't say "no" when you are approached. You may order now and pay when the wreaths are delivered.

Adult and junior choirs of the Newburg Methodist church are busy in preparation for the joyous season of Christmas. On Monday evening, Dec. 15, the joint choirs will present an evening of Christmas music before the open meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service

of that church. The festival of song is to begin at 7:45 p.m. and all men and women of the church and their friends are cordially invited to attend. The adult choir will also present their cantata, "The Christ Child" and on Christmas eve, there will be the traditional midnight candlelighting service. For those of you who do not know where the church is situated, geographically, it is at the corner of Newburg road and Ann Arbor Trail. Make your Christmas more meaningful by attending one or all of these special services.

Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Clifford Hecking and myself, met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gennis for an afternoon of cards on Wednesday, Nov. 12. We learned how to play a new game and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

A guest at the LaPointe residence on Tuesday, Nov. 11, was my Mom, Mrs. Edward C. Weiss, Sr., of Graham road, Detroit. The day was spent sewing and a late afternoon game of Samba made altogether an enjoyable day.

Edwin C. Zahn, 9566 Gold Arbor, Plymouth, district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, was honored by the fraternal life insurance society at a dinner in Detroit Monday evening, Nov. 17, for his part in Lutheran Brotherhood's annual September membership month campaign.

Representing Lutheran Brotherhood's home offices in Minneapolis will be Carl F. Granrud, president; Harold C. Hoel, vice president and associate director of agencies, and Ernest J. Holman, administrative assistant.

Lutheran Brotherhood is one of the nation's largest fraternal life insurance societies, with nearly 940 million dollars of insurance in force.

One eye is sufficient for full vision.

Lutherans Honor Zahn At Dinner

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it's a SHIRLEY TEMPLE dress

by Cinderella/nannette*

As seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

Could anything be more party-minded? Look at all those lovely layers of lace lavished on fluffy nylon. All that prettiness, yet as practical as mother could wish. This dress prances from suds to party without ever ironing. Nannette sizes 1 to 3 and Cinderella sizes 3 to 6x.

The PIXIE SHOP

STORE HOURS
MON.-THURS.
9 TO 5:30
FRI. 9 TO 9
SAT. 9 TO 6

930 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth - GL 3-1945

Giving Thanksgiving to All the World Is Goal of Great Religious Faiths

During the Thanksgiving Season each of America's three great religious faiths—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—is making special appeals for funds and materials with which to carry on worldwide programs of assistance to hungry, homeless and destitute people abroad.

Protestant churches, in individual and community services and other efforts, are emphasizing the Share Our Surplus program of Church World Service to finance free distribution of U.S. surplus food commodities to the undernourished.

Catholic churches are stressing The Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection of Catholic Relief Services with a goal of ten million pounds of good used clothing for distribution to refugees and their victims in need in scores of distress areas.

And the United Jewish Appeal, as the instrument of American Jews, currently is asking aid for reconstruction and rehabilitation programs for recent refugees and other needy people abroad.

In fighting poverty, disease, hunger and homelessness at the individual level, these programs of our religious faiths make a vital and unique contribution to peace-strengthening the bonds of spiritual brotherhood between Americans and their neighbors abroad.

From these specific efforts for which support is asked and through other of their programs, our religious overseas relief agencies minister to many millions of victims of war, famine, disaster and

aggression, distributing hundreds of millions of pounds of food, clothing and medicine to needy and hungry people in virtually every free country of the world, supporting orphanages, clinics, hospitals and many programs for rehabilitation.

Operated to a great extent through dedicated voluntary assistance, the rural commodities on a ratio of more than three hundred pounds of food for each \$1.00

of contribution. As Americans respond through their houses of worship to the current overseas aid appeals of their religious faiths, they are indeed acting in the true spirit of Thanksgiving Day.

And for those in distress abroad to whom they thus make assistance possible they will be making every day in the year a day of thanksgiving.

more than 80 per cent of all of America's voluntary overseas relief efforts are carried on at lowest possible cost. In their 1958 free distributions of U.S. surplus foods, for instance, the religious agencies' shipments abroad will approximate a billion pounds of commodities at a ratio of more than three hundred pounds of food for each \$1.00

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Catholic Church Undergoes Severe Test in Red Nations

VIENNA (UPI) — The greatest challenge to the new Pope, John XXIII, lies behind the Iron Curtain, where millions of the faithful are largely cut off from the mother Church and are torn between their own religious convictions and the requirements for survival under Communist rule.

Coeexistence with the Roman Catholic Church is present Communist policy in Poland and Hungary. But in Czechoslovakia the Red regime recently accelerated its drive to deprive the Church of its members.

The Czech Communist authorities intensified their anti-Church campaign this September, recent visitors to Prague report, by forcing most civil service officials to quit the Church. It is the first time Czechoslovakian Communists have gone this far.

State employees, these recent visitors say, often a re-

ported their children will not be admitted to high school or other higher educational institutions unless the parents first drop their Roman Catholic affiliations.

In other cases, state employees were threatened with loss of their jobs unless they left the Church. But in Poland and Hungary, since the de-Stalinization campaign and subsequent revolutionary upheavals in 1956, the Communist authorities have aimed at coexisting with and using the Roman Catholic Church.

The reason for the difference in approach probably is that the Church never has been such an influential organization in Czechoslovakia as in Poland and Hungary. Moscow Radio, in a mid-October broadcast to Portugal and South America, discussed the present party line for Poland and Hungary: "Christianity, as Engels pointed out, was revolutionary in origin. . . . There is an identity of social class interests between the Catholic working masses and the Communists. . . . Today, the Christian's loyalty to his ideals demands unity of action with the Communists."

In line with this policy, the Communists in Poland and Hungary have come to certain agreements with Roman Catholic leaders, granting them a small measure of religious freedom in return for political support.

The Communists have no intention of granting the Church full freedom. In Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski is hard put to preserve those few concessions he has managed to wring from the Gomulka regime.

It was probably one of the major issues considered by the College of Cardinals in its selection of a new Pope.

A REPORT TO DETROIT EDISON OWNERS, CUSTOMERS AND THE PUBLIC



Walker L. Cisler, President, The Detroit Edison Company

"The continued prosperity of our communities, our State and our Nation depends upon productivity of all kinds resulting from the investment of money, the judicious use of natural resources and the application of the intelligence and skills of people. These have brought to our Nation the greatest industrial capacity and the highest standard of living in the world. We in Detroit Edison will always endeavor to do our part to bring an even brighter future to Southeastern Michigan."

Detroit Edison builds for the future—To meet the demands for more and more electricity, Edison is continually expanding and improving its facilities. On October 20 the third steam turbine-generator at the River Rouge Power Plant went into operation. This new 321,500-kilowatt unit brings the capacity of Edison's electrical system to nearly 3 1/2 million kilowatts. And there is more to come. Two new 325,000-kw. turbine-generators are being added to the St. Clair Power Plant—one in 1959 and the other in 1961. Both are forward-looking projects to permit Edison to supply power in any amount, large or small, to any of its one and a quarter million customers anywhere in its service area.

Modern living is electric living—Those things which make yesterday's dream home today's reality are electric. New comforts, conveniences, work savers are built right in when homes go up. For instance, the Gold Medallion homes—the ultimate in electric living—include electric space heating, the most significant advance in home comfort. Every day in many new ways electricity is proving more and more versatile in the home, in agriculture, in business and industry.

Area development—Detroit Edison will continue to promote broader recognition of our State's exceptional industrial advantages. By working closely with communities in its territory and through a national advertising program, new industry is being attracted to Southeastern Michigan. This means new jobs and increased commerce of all kinds.

Atoms for peace—Detroit Edison is a member of the Power Reactor Development Company which is building the reactor portion of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant. The 91-ton reactor vessel, heart of the project, was set into place during April and assembly of related equipment is progressing as planned. Each day the target date for nuclear operation, late in 1960, comes closer—the date when private industry will have made another big contribution to the nation's atomic leadership.

Electric dollars work hard—We will continue to plan for the future to provide even better service at the lowest possible cost. The rates for our service have not changed since January, 1949, except for metal melting and steam service. With continued increases in the cost of equipment, supplies and fuel, in payrolls, and in all other expenses, there may be limitations on our ability to offset rising costs with internal economies indefinitely. We will, however, endeavor to make every dollar work hard for the Company's owners, customers and employees.

Customer-Owners

Of the nearly 100,000 stockholders, 70% live in Michigan and 60% are customers of Edison service. Service is a big word at Edison; for in addition to adequate electric power, it means a complete electric service. Appliance repair, light bulb exchange, advice on industrial and commercial lighting, a new fast recovery hot water supply, tips for homemakers—these are only a few of the special services offered to Edison customers.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Serves 4,300,000 people in Southeastern Michigan

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Clarence Long
A. J. Lock, Editor
Francis E. Paterson, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone PA. 2-5376 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. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL. 3-3393 GL. 3-6561
Sunday Worship—10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion—First Sunday.
Richard Yehart, Principal
Lutheran Day School
Kindergarten and Eight Grades
GL. 3-6460
Joseph Rowland, Superintendent
Lutheran Sunday School
GL. 3-3213
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 Gratz
Nursery S. S. Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: Mrs. Niels Pedersen
Ladies' Aid Society—First Wed. 1:30 p.m.
Woman's Mission Club—First Mon. 8:00 p.m.
Ladies' Mission Society—Third Wed. 2:00 p.m.
Men's Club—Last Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Youth Adults' Club—Fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Youth Club—Second P.m. 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Harliff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
GL. 3-5464
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young People's Legion service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated Southern Baptist Conv.
291 Spring street
Plymouth, Michigan
Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
GL. 3-1633
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study.
8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitation.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN SALEM
Virgil King, Pastor
7561 Dickense Salem
Fl. 9-0099
Morning Worship 10:00. Sunday School 11:00. Other Services as announced.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3900 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 1353
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.
11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. E. Jones, Pastor
292 Arthur Street
Residence Phone GA. 1-4736
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.
Monday 7:00 Visitation. Mr. Robert Wood in charge.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gilton
1650 Cherry street
Phone GL. 3-2318
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Saturday-Y.P.E.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pearl at N. Holbrook
Dr. Truman Turner, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning worship.
7:00 Training Union.
8:00 Evening Worship.
Midweek Service Thursday 8:00. Welcome.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44205 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Pastor 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.
We have a nursery

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverdale Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone GL. 3-4877
Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
WHRY (1600 CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 12:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Gilbert Wasalaski, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday, Nov. 2, we will welcome our new pastor, Rev. R. Newman Raycroft.
Sunday School, 9:45 p.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls, ages 9-11. Teenagers, 12-19. Young People, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come.
Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
Pastor: J. H. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL. 3-0677
Ralph Harrison, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Seafroth
Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
Second Tuesday — 7:30 — Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Street 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.
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 Lecture Hall
Second Thursday — 7:30 P.M. — Board of Trustees
Third Thursday — Guild Girls Missionary Meeting
Third Saturday — Fellowship Class
Fourth Saturday — Golden Rule Class

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
R. E. Niemann, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
Edward Reid, Superintendent
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 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 worship service in our church where friendly people worship.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
5150 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
Pastor and Office phone
Northville 2817-M
w.p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
FL. 9-0099
John Nall, 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.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1671 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1294
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.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow Woolley and Arthur Beusler, Ministers
Phone GA. 2-6494
Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child
Mass schedule
Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school 7:30 a.m. during summer.
Confessions, Saturdays: 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.
Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after devotions.
Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.
Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

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We have a nursery

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10 a.m. Sunday school.
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6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
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Midweek service on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m.

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WHRY (1600 CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 12:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School — 9:45 A.M. Jack Westcott, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0705.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. "Spiritual Thanksgiving."
Teacher Training Course, 5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service — 7:00 p.m. "Pay Day for God's Servants."
Monday 7:00 P.M. — Home Visitation.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting.
Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Saturday 6:15 p.m.—Intermediate Youth Group.
Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Senior Youth Group.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 Ann Arbor Tr.
10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
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 DeWitt streets.
Pupils up to 20 years of age.
Recognition of man's true nature as God's spiritual image and likeness is a central theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul a Body" which will be heard in Christian Science services Sunday.
From the King James Version of the Bible will be read the following (II Corinthians 5:1): "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingston Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Cooney, Presiding Minister
GL. 3-4117
Public Discourse 4:30 p.m. "Should Worldly Science Weaken Your Faith?" speakers: Dr. Schultz, Magible S. Lutz with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.
("The Appointed Time of the End" Daniel 8:19.)

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Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.
Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
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Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.
Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

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Midweek service on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
WHRY (1600 CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 12:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mr. Sanford Burr, Assistant at Worship Services
Mrs. Joyce Heaney 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 MYF meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the dining room. The group goes to Inkster for the program.
Senior MYF meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall to go to Inkster.
The Senior MYF will pick up commercially canned goods for the Old Peoples Home in Chelsea from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23.
The Single Young Adult Group will meet on Tues. Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the home of Miss Ingram, 248 S. Union. Please call in advance.
GL. 3-4112
The second in the excellent series of programs planned by our Methodist Men will be a most outstanding color movie entitled "Dust and Destiny" Mon. Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. Sunday School Teachers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room on Wed. Nov. 26.
The Commission on Missions will not meet this month.
Mrs. Ruth Burr will address the churchwide study group Sunday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Burr will talk on "Methodism in Hawaii." This is the final study of the series which has been sponsored by the Commission on Missions.
The Union Thanksgiving Service conducted under the leadership of the Plymouth Ministerial Association will be held this year in the First Methodist Church on Thanksgiving Day, from 9-9:45 a.m. The early hour will permit those who plan an "out of town" trip to attend. Nursery care will be provided. The public is cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office GL. 3-0190
Rectory GL. 3-5282
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Purcell, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonameli, Organist
Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent.
Sunday Services
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon. Classes for children of all ages from Nursery through the eighth grade. High School students will remain in the church with the adults.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Classes for children from nursery through the Sixth Grade.
Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience. Worshiping families are happier families.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Group at the Church.
8:00 p.m. Bible Study Group at our church.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Acolyte Meeting.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class in Church Hall.
Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Junior choir practice.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. St. Margaret's Guild meeting.
Thursday 10 to 9 p.m. Annual Bazaar at the church hall.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL. 3-7830
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.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5875
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
11:00 Worship Service.
Elder Robert Berger, Moderator.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Leslie Maynard, guest speaker
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch 15562 Lakeside drive.
Bethany Circle will meet Thursday, Nov. 20 at 12:30 with Maude Sterner, 599 Blunk.
Pot luck dinner, Fri. Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Fitch home.
Thanksgiving day service 9:30 a.m. at the Wayne church.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

REBEKAH NEWS
Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall there will be a Tupperware demonstration. The public is invited to come and bring a friend.
We were delighted to see so many at the last meeting, and everyone seemed to enjoy seeing so many of the Past Noble Grands out. Sister Edna Gray is to be complimented on the lovely program and refreshments honoring all Past Noble Grands.
Our next meeting is Friday, Nov. 28. Let's have another good turn-out.
Sister Lydia Drews reported that her granddaughter, Cristie, who is in the Howell Sanitarium is doing nicely.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44205 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Pastor 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.
We have a nursery

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverdale Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone GL. 3-4877
Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m.

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44205 Ford Road
Plymouth

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

Help Wanted - Male

MEN NEEDED 18-37 to train at home as telegraph and teletype operators for Railroads in this area.

Help Wanted - Female

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES
Parke-Davis and Company has a challenging position for qualified secretary to begin in Detroit with transfer in eight to twelve months to their new research center in Ann Arbor.

Wanted Teller

Part time - Year around
Woman, age 30-35, with teller experience who is desirous of part time work, year around, 11 night typing required, apply Mr. Henry Stricker, Jr. 14114 Telegraph Rd.

HURRY!!

This may be your last chance for a Christmas SELLING JOB
Just a few days remaining to obtain a FULL TIME PART TIME on a three day call basis

MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Christmas can be fun from the selling side of the counter
Apply now HUDSON'S NORTHLAND 4th Level

THE DEMAND for Avon Cosmetics is TREMENDOUS

Avon is Nationally Advertised on TV
No experience necessary For Interview Call GA. 3-1481 after 7 p.m.

Lost and Found

WANTED woman thoroughly experienced in IBM "executive copy" to prepare high precision copy for publishers. Part time, about 15 hours per week.

Help Wanted - Male

WANTED woman thoroughly experienced in IBM "executive copy" to prepare high precision copy for publishers. Part time, about 15 hours per week.

Help Wanted - Female

WANTED woman thoroughly experienced in IBM "executive copy" to prepare high precision copy for publishers. Part time, about 15 hours per week.

Situations Wanted - Male

FRYMAN needs work, can do anything. Garfield 2-6882.

Situations Wanted - Female

WILL CARE for convalescent or invalid. Excellent references. KE. 7-7673.

Help Wanted - Male

MALE CLERK for Plymouth Service Building. Must be able to type, shorthand ability desirable.

11 - Situation Wanted - Female

WILL DO washing, ironing or both. Garfield 4-2196.

18 - For Rent - Apartment

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

12 - Wanted To Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, preferably in Smith School district. Couple with nine year old boy. Call GA. 3-0856.

16 - For Rent - Business

LIVONIA BUSINESS CENTER
Five rooms for professional or general office. Available immediately. Call GA. 1-9090. Mr. Woodruff

17 - For Rent - Homes

HOUSE, 4 ROOMS & BATH, Stove & Refrigerator. Furnished. 3800 Plymouth Road. Lincoln 2-3720.

20 - For Rent - Rooms

ONE BEDROOM that can be shared. GA. 2-1458 or 3550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

21 - For Rent - Halls

GRANGE HALL, 373 S. Union Street, Plymouth. Winter Rates - All occasions. Entire building, \$50.

23 - For Sale - Real Estate

200 N. Harvey, 3 bedroom frame, large rooms, full basement. N. Mill St., 5 bedroom home, \$1,500 down.

24 - For Sale - Homes

Plymouth 4 FAMILY INCOME, partly furnished, pay \$2,500 down let the rent pay for the house.

24 - For Sale - Homes

Very neat, built 1956 4 room block home, living room 13 x 18, kitchen 10 x 14, 10 of cupboards, 1 bedroom 10 x 12, full tile bath, parlor, basement, oil heat.

24 - For Sale - Homes

City limits, 3 bedroom frame, utility, oil heat, sun room, city water, disposal, insul., B.B.Q., fenced yard. \$12,000, terms.

24 - For Sale - Homes

City, stone, shingles, exc. condition, 3 bedroom, utility, living room, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, gas heat. Alum. storms and screens. 2 car garage. 100x130 lot. \$16,000, Terms.

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West of town on one acre, 140 ft. frontage, 2 bedroom frame, excellent condition, living room 15 x 24, dining room, large utility, beautiful porch, aluminum storms and screens, garage, oil heat. \$16,000, terms.

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SE. section, excellent location, living room carpeted, 3 bedrooms, brick, full basement, good condition. Gas heat, fenced yard, \$15,300. Terms: Less for cash.

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3 bedroom ranch brick, Plymouth Township, large kitchen, living room, 13x22, natural fireplace, bath, shower, finished basement, bar, separate laundry room.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Did you funk any other subject in school besides the cooking course?"

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ONE BEDROOM that can be shared. GA. 2-1458 or 3550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

23 - For Sale - Real Estate

RESIDENTIAL corner lot on Rocker Street, in Rocker subdivision, Plymouth Township. Glenview 3-7078.

24 - For Sale - Homes

FOR SALE: Lot by owner, 100x182 on Homer Road. Tri-level site. Phone Fieldbrook 9-0636.

24 - For Sale - Homes

INDUSTRIAL parcels on Mill St. at C and O Railroad. Fl. 9-0330 or your broker.

24 - For Sale - Homes

CANTON CENTER ROAD, four acre, modern home, priced right, terms arranged. We trade, have other small farms, call Robin, Logan 4-8400.

24 - For Sale - Homes

SALEM REALTY
Acreage
\$160.00 per acre and up, price depends on location and size of parcel.

24 - For Sale - Homes

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24 - For Sale - Homes

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 railroads or factories in area.

24 - For Sale - Homes

PLYMOUTH ROAD near Newburgh Road, 1-1/2 acres, \$32,700. Best investment in Plymouth area in near. Must sell. Call owner, Webster 3-2623.

24 - For Sale - Homes

VAUGHAN R. SMITH - Realtor
199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH GL. 3-2525

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3 bedroom ranch brick, Plymouth Township, large kitchen, living room, 13x22, natural fireplace, bath, shower, finished basement, bar, separate laundry room.

24 - For Sale - Homes

3 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, solid drive, 1 large porch, newly decorated. 12156 Rockdale. Price \$12,500.00.

24 - For Sale - Homes

2 bedroom home, expansion attic, gas heat, fenced lot, convenient central location. 15511 Rockdale. Price \$8,400.00.

24 - For Sale - Homes

3 bedrooms, kitchen-dining comb., basement with rec. room, gas heat, garage, outdoor patio. 15646 Woodworth. \$1,295.00 down to new FHA.

24 - For Sale - Homes

15008 Norborne, 4 bedroom, carpeted, living room, paneled, dining room. Full basement with recreation. Gas heat. Fenced yard. Short walk to schools, churches, transportation and shopping. Price \$13,500-\$13,500 down to new FHA.

24 - For Sale - Homes

51/2 acres with older farm home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new oil furnace, attractive kitchen. \$14,500.

24 - For Sale - Homes

3 bedroom home in Plymouth School District, dining room, a compact kitchen, large living room with reasonable down payment.

24 - For Sale - Homes

Plymouth Hills, beautiful split level home, 3 bedrooms, lovely sun parlor, T.V. room, family room and basement. 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 1/2 car garage.

24 - For Sale - Homes

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

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3 bedroom brick, northwest section, aluminum storms and screens, full wall drapes in living room, lovely kitchen. F.H.A. terms. As low as \$950 down. Call 3-4005.

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

24—For Sale—Homes

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom face brick ranch home. In North West Detroit. Phone KE. 9-1314.

THREE BEDROOM home, 3 years old, nice location. Must sell, leaving state. 25823 Westfield, Redford.

WALLED LAKE area, two bedroom modern home, automatic heat, tile floors, hood & fan. Gas forced air heat. On 1/4 acre. No mortgage cost. Vacant.

MOELKE GA. 2-1600

NEW \$495 DOWN bedroom, 14x19 living and L. kitchen, utility and bath. Plaster, tile floors, hood & fan. Gas forced air heat. On 1/4 acre. No mortgage cost. Vacant.

WAYNE bedroom, full basement, H.W. floor, garbage disposal, ceramic tile kitchen & bath. Carpeting living room & hall. S & S. Good buy at \$13,000 F.H.A.

McINTYRE REAL ESTATE 5919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

750 DOWN nice 2 bedroom home, near new Lincoln plant. Lake rights. Completely modern, wall furnace. Takeover balance on contract of \$7,500. Phone Market 4-1064

Custom Built Homes on your lot

\$12,900

\$1,000 DOWN

MODELS AT

22730 Grand River
Lahser and Telegraph
26202 Five Mile Rd.
blks. west of Beech Rd.
3901 Ashton, 1 blk. W. of Southfield, cor. Schoolcraft

D & M HOMES, INC.

22730 Grand River
e. 7-3640 Ga. 1-3174

25—Business Opportunities

GOING SOUTH HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET INTO YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

UNIT SHOP in the Gulf City of Biloxi, Mississippi, with a weekly payroll of over \$1,000.00. Located on U.S. Hwy. 57, on the City Main Street. Capable of High Production. 1957, Equipment \$20,000. Can easily be doubled with little effort. Also home available. Phone Glenview 3-3365

ATTY'S Beauty Shoppe, Northville, for sale. Doing a very good business, must leave state. FI. 3-640.

RESTAURANT, active area. \$500 down. Home couple can make money here. Robin, Logan 5-4800.

GH PROFIT potential for qualified person, training program, sub-division area. New two bay building station, Ann Arbor Road and Livonia. Call CR. 8-3100, GA. 530.

26—Farm Equipment

New Idea and Moline corn pickers pull type or mtd. good used pickers

Dixboro Auto Sales 515 Plymouth Road Dixboro, Michigan

our Minneapolis Moline, and New Idea Dealer.

E MULKEY 22' elevator with 8' bag bed, one hydro lift wagon with gas motor, one McCormick 14' belt grain drill tractor, one McCormick 4 row corn planter, John Reding. 35620 S 11 e, Livonia.

BARGAIN BARGAINS BARGAINS

2 row cultivator, \$262, sale price \$145.
12 inch rotary cutter, \$700, sale price, \$525. Will fit any tractor.
New bottom Fordson plow, \$450, sale price \$250. Has been used a little.

new rear blades, \$90.
new used tractors and equipment discounted during the month of November to reduce our inventory.

Ford Tractor dealer.
Canton Tractor Sales
42045 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
PA. 2-1511

ATOM corn picking, elevator and augers furnished. GL. 3-4900.

27—Livestock and Poultry

TURKEY'S
Ducks, geese, roosters, fryers, stevers and rabbits, fresh eggs.
Meacham's Poultry
5505 Clark
(near 7 Mile & Middlebelt)
GL. 4-4771
Open Sunday

TURKEYS, live or dressed. Order your Thanksgiving turkey now. For the best in a holiday turkey, phone GL. 3-9483 or GL. 3-4961.
Gottschalk Turkey Farm, 48121 N. Territorial Road, between Beck and Ridge.

HEREFORD STEERS, about 800 pounds each. Fine condition for freezer. GL. 3-6082.

28—Household Goods

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

ANTIQUES
China - Glassware - Furniture
Keglers Saddle Grove
Antiques
35800 Ann Arbor Trail
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AUCTIONS
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ANNEX FURNITURE

NEW LOCATION
26847 Gr. River
(Bet. 7 & 8 Mile Rd.)
Call KE. 3-9250

and have your items picked up. GOOD USED FURNITURE, ANTIQUES and misc. items bought and sold daily.

Singer Portable
Like new... all the attachments. Dressmaker Head... New Machine Guarantee. Take up my payments... \$6.56 per month. Interest included or \$70. cash.

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SEWING MACHINES
SINGERS, WHITES
\$15 - \$25 - \$35
DISCOUNTS IN NEEDLE, ELNA WHITES & OTHERS
REPAIRS - PARTS - ANY MAKES
A & M KE. 4-0012
22716 PLYMOUTH RD.

TWO end tables, all dark mahogany. Two pair drapes 113"x90", red velvet cornice boards. Garfield 1-9338.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments, excellent condition, \$19. Automatic sewing machine sews beautifully. Almost new, \$55. Greenleaf 4-507.

21" MUNTZ T.V. blonde cabinet, with stand, reconditioned, good picture, also 17" Crosley T.V. mahogany, completely reconditioned with new picture tube, guaranteed for one year. Glenview 3-1683.

BLONDE WOOD and rod iron dinette set, good condition. \$20. GL. 3-0941.

MAYTAG washer, \$15; double bed, barber set, basinette, car bed, oil heater, record player and amplifier, glider foot warmer, baby shoes. Garfield 2-0378.

er. \$8; cherry wood wicker, \$15; GE ironer, \$5; Victorian chair, \$15; Victorian what-not, \$35; antique blue rotary table, \$10; bookcases, one \$10, one \$5. Garfield 7-0768.

DINING ROOM suite, junior size, buffet, china cabinet, table, 4 chairs, good condition. Garfield 4-3212.

QUICK rotisserie, never used, \$30, medium size with oven. Kenwood 1-2512.

HOLLYWOOD BED, padded headboard, box mattress and springs, in very good condition. \$50. Garfield 2-3725.

MODERN, elm, drop-leaf table with four upholstered chairs, reasonable. Call Glenview 3-5419.

CHROME KITCHEN SET, \$90, like new. Glenview 3-7320.

GENERAL ELECTRIC stove, push button, automatic timer, \$125; also General Electric refrigerator, \$125. GA. 1-7770 anytime.

USED APPLIANCES 1 G.E. Range \$24.95, 1 Frigidaire automatic washer, \$69.95, 1 Leonard Refrigerator \$49.95, 1 Tele-King Television \$24.95. Wimaast Appliance Sales, 754 S. Main St. GL. 3-2240.

HOOVER SWEEPER, nearly new. GL. 3-4089.

WASHING MACHINE, wringer type with timer and pump, excellent condition. GL. 3-1465.

TWO PIECE living room suite, apartment size Kenmore electric range, Easy washing machine, electric water heater and miscellaneous. FI. 9-1706.

GAS RANGE, modern, clean, \$15; kneehole desk, \$5; kitchen table and chairs, \$7. GL. 3-0584.

29—Sporting Goods

ARCHERY
GUNS AMMO
SLEEPING BAGS
BINOCULARS
HUNTING CLOTHES
MEN - WOMEN - BOYS

At Big Savings

Wayne Surplus Sales

34683 Michigan Ave.
PA. 1-8099
Open Even. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Even.

30—Farm and Garden

WE'RE MOVING to Arizona and we have nearly new Hollywood twin beds, chest, dresser and rocker; spreads and curtains to match and a few odds and ends; also a Spinlet piano. GL. 3-3256.

SOFA HIDE-A-BED, with Sealy innerspring mattress, like new. GL. 3-3335.

APARTMENT SIZE electric range, Gibson. Just like new, reasonable. GL. 3-1916.

MAPLE DINETTE set with corner cabinet, automatic electric roaster, 3 wrought iron bar stools, Kenwood 5-5689.

OAK VANITY, \$8; cane back occasional chair, \$6; Mahogany wicker

31—Household Goods

THE BAFFLES
By Mahoney

I TOLD YOU TO GET GAS AT THAT LAST STATION!

WELL-THERE'S BOUND TO BE ONE JUST AHEAD. I'LL TAKE THE GAS CAN AND START WALKING.

WHY-IT'S 20 MILES BACK TO IT!

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.
12100 Cloverdale Detroit 4
Webster 3-3800
Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturers of Water Conditioning Equipment. Serving this community since 1931.

TUBBY'S EGG SERVICE, 6561 Hix Road, corner of Warren. Fresh dressed capons, turkeys, geese, ducks and country hams. Order now for holidays. Shops and offices welcome. GL. 3-5549.

PILOT AMP, pre-amp. Model AA905, 35 watts, \$90. GL. 3-2711, evenings.

32—Sporting Goods

SAVE \$\$\$
ALL

DEER HUNTING CLOTHES
AT
Special Discount Prices
Complete Line of Supplies and Equipment

George Pfeiffer Sports Center
27268 Grand River
Near 8 Mile
KE. 7-4980

33—Bicycles and Motorcycles

1956 MODEL Lambretta Scooter. Excellent condition, \$175. Glenview 3-4549 after 6 p.m. 42353 5 Mile.

26" SCHWINN boys bicycle, excellent condition, \$18. Kenwood 4-9711.

34—Pets

AT PUPPY LAND
PUPS - PUPS - PUPS
Large selection
ALL BREEDS \$5.00
Litters of small healthy pups
Wanted
ST. 2-9258

BEAGLE, 15 months old. Will make a good hunter. Very reasonable. KE. 1-4429.

DACHSHUND, male, 8 months, AKC. wonderful with children. 13551 Farley, Kenwood 5-6241.

AKC Springer Spaniel female puppies 6 weeks old. Liver and white blanket coat. GA. 1-2137.

BOXER PUPS, one male, two female, AKC registered, 7 weeks old, Garfield 4-3173.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registered from champion stock. Call Greenleaf 4-6091.

35—Miscellaneous

SANDRAN
\$1.49 Sq. Yd.

KENTILE
\$4.00 Case

VINYL TILE 10c APIECE
RUBBER TILE 14c APIECE
LINOLEUM TILE 7 1/2c

GOODYEAR
No scrub Vinyl tile
17c EACH.

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FRENCH
Floor Covering
9551 SOUTHFIELD
Between Plymouth & Chicago
VE 7-6650
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. til 7 P.M.
Thurs. & Fri. til 9 P.M.

LADY PIANIST available for clubs and parties. Reasonable rates. Georgia Miles. FI. 9-3455.

ONE CHILD'S record player and records, \$6.50. GA. 1-8759.

36—For Sale

THIRTY-GALLON water heater; gas, automatic, one year old. Glass lined. \$30. KE. 4-4256.

WATER SOFTENERS
Reynolds Automatic, Ball-O-Matic and Softstream Semi-Automatics. A type and size for every use. Outstanding Values... Factory Sales... Installation... Service... also dependable service on other makes.

Compare our quality, our dependability, our prices and our service. It will pay you to see us. You are sure, when you buy a REYNOLDS. F.H.A. Terms. Serving this community since 1931.

Also learn about our unique Rental plan.

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FIREPLACE WOOD
Will deliver
GL. 3-1758

\$\$\$ VALUES GALORE \$\$\$
Winter coats for the entire family, excellent qualities. Leather jackets, Brics-a-Bracs and many misc. items.
COME IN & BROWSE AROUND
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
18927 W. SEVEN MILE RD.
(At Sunderland)
KE. 5-3018

JACKETS
All sizes - colors - styles

BOOTS
Rubber - insul - leather

BINOCULARS
6x25, 7x35, 7x50, 8x50, etc.

CLOTHING
Work - hunting - etc.

RAINWEAR
TARPS - PAINT
SLEEPING BAGS
BLANKETS
ICE SKATES

FARMINGTON
Surplus Sales
Discount Store

33419 Grand River at Farmington Rd.
GR. 4-8590
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., till 9:00

MARY'S RESALE SHOP
Antiques and Will Be's Antique parlor table. Queen Mary rocker. French black and gold tapestry. Fine clothes for the entire family at low prices.
Open Daily 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
GR. 4-3280

27402 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Corner Inkster near Grand River
Parking in rear

BEAUTIFUL maroon petticoat and needpoint mounted piano or fireside bench cover. GL. 3-4628.
CA. 2-2025.

BASSINETTE, portable sewing machine, child's table and chairs, fur coat, size 14. GL. 3-4127.

FULL SIZE CRIB with drop sides and mattress; double bed with mattress, matching chest and vanity; metal double bed, large modern red sofa, Maytag automatic washer with new motor, Hamilton automatic gas dryer, B.C.A. TV, swing and slide set, 619 Maple St., Plymouth. GL. 3-1575.

CHILD'S junior size bicycle, new condition with training wheels, \$10. Storkline baby buggy, \$10. GL. 3-2111.

LADY'S SUIT, Benham original, worn twice, \$12; corduroy suit, \$4, size 12-14; basinet with two skirts, \$5. All in excellent condition. CA. 2-2025.

QUAKER water tank, automatic gas heat, vent, safety valve, \$50; also dresser, \$2; used red couch, \$10; 3 oil drums, \$2 each. Can be seen at any time at 952 Carol Street, Plymouth. GL. 3-1428.

LESON oil burner and tank, \$30. May be seen at 305 Evergreen, Plymouth.

STORM WINDOWS, inside and outside doors, 100 lbs. of lead, 3-250 ft. rolls of Romex Wire, laundry tubs complete, oil barrels, 225 gallon oil tank, 15099 Northville Road, GL. 3-4071.

STORM WINDOWS, two size 33 1/2" x 45"; two, 43 1/2" x 53"; 49 1/2" x 65 1/2"; 58 1/2" x 65 1/2"; 30 1/2" x 45 1/2"; 33 1/2" x 45 1/2"; and one storm door, 35 1/2" x 68". GL. 3-2354.

36—For Sale

36—For Sale
Miscellaneous

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HEALTH LECTURES MONTHLY.
34164 PLYMOUTH RD.
JUST E. OF STARK RD.
GA 7-3144

TURKEYS
FED FOR FLAVOR
young, tender broad breasted - broiler. All oven ready. Joslin, 54229 West Nine Mile Rd. 5 1/2 miles west of Northville. GE. 8-2573.

SAVE DOLLARS, have your watch repaired by a certified watchmaker. Agnew Jewelers, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. GL. 3-3838.

HAND EMBROIDERED pillow cases, scarves and tablecloths. Make beautiful Christmas gifts, very reasonable. Kenwood 2-9688.

BEST FIREPLACE WOOD, apple wood, hard and slab, pure or mixed. Delivered anywhere. Greenleaf 6-0622, Godin.

KNITTED GARMENTS, hand washed and bio-bed, satisfaction guaranteed. Garfield 1-7789.

HAND KNITTED Christmas, orders taken now for Christmas, Garfield 1-7789.

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.

RARE COINS bought and sold. Complete stock of collectors supplies. Melody House, 77 Penniman, Plymouth. GL. 3-6580.

Harold H. Lane
Heating Contractor
Square duct work made to order. Attic, recreation or extra heat furnaces installed. Gas, coal or oil furnaces.

25 years experience
All work guaranteed. Free estimates
KE. 2-5552 VE. 6-6987

FALL IS HERE
and winter is coming. Do you have trouble starting your cold car because you don't have a garage door? We can solve this problem for you, we have a garage door for only \$10. It needs a few repairs and will be as good as new. GL. 3-3889.

ELECTRIC hot water heater, Garfield 1-1479.

WINKLER oil burner, good condition, ideal for cottage, \$25. Garfield 1-0394.

ONE WINKLER furnace, A-1 condition, cheap for quick sale. GL. 3-0476.

PORTABLE 4 speed Traveler record player, \$35; boys' roller skates, size 8 1/2, \$15. Good condition. GL. 3-6498.

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PORTABLE 4 speed Traveler record player, \$35; boys' roller skates, size 8 1/2, \$15. Good condition. GL. 3-6498.

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SAVE DOLLARS, have your watch repaired by a certified watchmaker. Agnew Jewelers, May

Most Effective Weekly Want Ad Section in World

38—Automobiles

1958 Ford Fairlane 500, Club Victoria V-8, Fordomatic, power steering. This week at the low price of \$2195.

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

VERY SHARP
1957 Buick Super fordor, just like new, power steering and brakes, automatic radio, heater, white wall tires. A real family car. Only \$1995.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL. 3-4411

1958 BelAire
FORDOR, HARDTOP, RADIO, HEATER, TURBOGLIDE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR SUSPENSION.
\$325 Down

TENNYSON CHEVROLET
32570 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia
GARFIELD 1-9500

Transportation Specials
'53 Hudson fordor \$195
'52 Hudson fordor \$195
'52 Buick Convertible \$195
'51 Buick tudor \$145

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD.
BETWEEN MERRIMAN & FARMINGTON RDS.
LIVONIA

1953 and 1954
Chevrolets
POWERGLIDE AND STRAIGHT-STEERING SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM. SEE THAT AT

TENNYSON CHEVROLET
32570 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia
GARFIELD 1-9500

1958 MORRIS MINOR car, convertible, radio, heater, 2,700 miles, \$1,595. GL. 3-2394.

GENERAL MOTORS executive's car, 1958 Chevrolet Bel-Aire fordor, hardtop, power glide, steering and brakes, radio, white walls, low mileage, \$2,245. GL. 3-6076.

1958 CHEVROLET, fordor sedan, good condition. GL. 3-6459.

1953 DODGE Coronet, fordor, good condition, \$300. GARFIELD 1-9115.

1952 CHEVROLET, power glide, make ideal second car, GARFIELD 2-0428.

1952 NASH Rambler, radio, heater, overdrive. GARFIELD 2-9877.

1958 MERCURY \$23 DOWN, 21730 MICHIGAN, DEARBORN. CR. 8-4602.

1957 CHRYSLER, tudor hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, 13,000 actual miles. \$42 down. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. CR. 8-4602.

1957 FORD station wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes. Like new. \$37 down. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. CR. 8-4602.

1957 Ford Custom 300, tudor V-8, radio, heater. This car is perfect plus a steal at \$1395.

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Truly, the Plymouth Credit Union located presently in the Mayflower Hotel has brought a fine and useful financial service to every person in Plymouth who wants to save money.

Is it any wonder their assets have doubled?

Front Row Center

by George Spalvin

Well, I've shaken a little of that New York soot, dirt, and cinders off of me. The Plymouth air and sunshine certainly was a welcome sight this week after living for a while in the deep, dark canyons of the No. 1 city in North America. New York city with all its neon beauty at night, especially in the Times Square area, holds only a temporary magnetism for old George. His heart is still in Michigan where the weather is unpredictable, unnecessary most of the time, and downright miserable too much of the time. . . . but it's still a mighty fine state with or without all the industries. Depending on your brand of politics you can revise that last sentence the way you like by leaving out the word of your choice. I'm in a very non-controversial mood this week.

First item on the docket would be to indicate what shows were viewed by old George. "The Time of the Cuckoo", "Say, Darling", and "Cock-A-Dooodle Dandy" were the three plays visited on respective evenings while on and off Broadway. "The Time of the Cuckoo" and "Cock-A-Dooodle Dandy" were the off - Broadway shows. "Say, Darling" is playing at the ANTA Theatre on 52nd Street right across from Ruby Foo's Chop Suey place. Incidentally, if you are going to New York in the near future, be sure to visit Ruby Foo's. Their sub-gum Chicken Chop Suey is a gourmet's delight.

Let's put down the chop sticks though and consider "The Time of the Cuckoo" as it was performed at the Sheridan Square Playhouse. First of all, the show has been staged by a Michigander, Jack Ragotzy. Jack, as you remember is the top actor and director of the Barn Theater over by Battle Creek. I've talked about the place during the summer months. Jack and his troupe of actors migrate to New York city at the first sign of cloudy weather in the fall.

In cooperation with Arthur Laurents who wrote "Time of the Cuckoo" Mr. Ragotzy has directed a revised version of the show. Shirley Booth did this show some seasons ago on Broadway. Kathy Hapburn did the movie version under the changed title of "Summer Time". I'll have to go along with the Broadway critics that Jack's version along with the changes made by Mr. Laurents have re-established this production as a terrific success.

When you are in New York city, call up for tickets. You'll enjoy "Time of the Cuckoo" immensely. It's an enjoyable study of a lonely woman seeking love, finds it and has a time convincing herself that the experience is worth the trouble. Kathleen MacGuire does the lead part of Leona Samis. Her second act scene where she berates herself for being so foolish is a masterful job of characterization. Everyone in the cast is in a top job of making the evening an enjoyable visit to Italy.

Robert Pastene plays the middle - aged lover so convincingly that every woman in the audience is ready to give up pizza for a moment of truth with him. Later, in the week, old George had dinner at the Zia Theresa, a restaurant featuring the best in Italian foods. Tried Lasagna for the first time. After viewing "Time of the Cuckoo" it kept me in the Italian mood for a few more days.

Enough though about the New York adventure. . . more next week. Right now I'd like to warn everyone about some of the stellar attractions that will be playing in the Detroit area. "Lil Abner" has opened at the Riviera Theatre.

The show will be here three weeks or through December 19th. Get your tickets on the main floor and not beyond the 20th row. The Riviera is a big, cavernous theater. Be sure to get a seat close to the stage or you might have to take a telescope or a portable TV along to see the action close up. "Lil Abner" has some catchy tunes and I'm sure it will please all.

"Two For The Sessaw" has opened at the Cass Theater. This production stars Jeffery Lind and Ruth Roman. They are the only two in the entire show. The telephone could be listed as a third character. As in any two character show, the phone gets heavy play. "The Fourposter" some years ago was the last two character play. You don't see too many of these small cast shows. I'd recommend this one to anyone. It's a good example of how to make money in a hurry - the film rights were sold for \$600,000 plus 10 per cent of the gross over 3 million.

The Old Vic company comes into town on Saturday and Sunday to give us "Henry V" and "Hamlet" at the Masonic Temple. Hope all of you that have a special spot in your heart for Bill Shakespeare have purchased your tickets. I'm quite sure that the tickets have been selling quite fast for this attraction. It's not every year that the Old Vic company stops in Detroit. They are the best of the Shakespeare companies in operation.

Over at Wayne University Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" will be on view. This impressionistic drama should be an experience for anyone wishing to see something just a little bit different. Let me warn you that you will have to wear your thinking caps to this show.

And lastly, but far from leastly, the High School thespians are trodding the boards up at the High School on Thursday and Friday evening of this week. The play is the prize winner, "Our Town". Young George is doubling in two small roles so I had an occasion to sneak into rehearsal the other evening.

Some of the lighting changes are going to be the talk of Plymouth. The students have built a dimmer board that will enable them to do the show in a most professional manner. I've always said that all you need to do is give our youth a tough problem to solve and they come through with flying colors. I'd strongly advise that you come up to the High School Auditorium on either Thursday or Friday night to see "Our Town" done with some excellent lighting effects, plus sincere, effective characterizations as interpreted by an all - star cast.

Time to close the curtain for another week. See you in seven with more about that New York trip and other matters theatrical.

Lake Pointers In Gay Party Mood As They Honor Hudsons, Bartsons

BY MARCY BARTSON GL 3-6729

Don and Clarice Beck are the busy new owners of that pretty yellow tri level on 14628 Robinwood Drive. They have only been in their attractive new home a week, but have accomplished so much. Don has been landscaping the front yard and has built a planter box along the front of the house in which he has planted several pretty shrubs. He used field-stone to achieve the pretty effect.

While Don is busy outdoors, Clair is running things smoothly inside the house. Their little son, Christopher, who is 5 1/2, has been enrolled in the first grade at the Far-land school. Another charming member of the Beck family is Clair's mother, Mrs. Virginia Mitchell.

The Beck's are originally from Akron, O., and lived for three years in Detroit before moving here. Don is a manufacturer representative for building materials. Don and Clair place entertaining at the top of their list of hobbies. Dancing runs a close second, and bridge is a favorite pastime too.

The community is buzzing with activities since so many suddenly decided to have their garages built. On the list we find the Motzkiers, Bales, Brauns and Jaskieries. Jess Jaskierney is building his own garage with the help of many friends. Last Saturday he and six fellow workers could be seen busily plying away at a progressing nicely.

Chris and Virginia Burghardt of 14410 Shadywood Court will soon start planning their vacation. These two lucky people are occupied with the game of golf all summer and then when winter comes they "relax." Chris ceases and runs the Hilltop Golf Club. Virginia is the most of the time too. The Burghardts say that the weather has been just grand for golfing and has kept them quite busy out at the club.

Virginia has an amazing number of hobbies. She really keeps herself busy. Right now sewing new drapes for a bedroom is the main project, but while doing this Virginia has her hands busy on another beautiful hobby - ceramics. She has a room full of objects which she has made and many which are in the process of being finished. Her own kiln and all the necessary supplies are all at her fingertips. She also does china painting and has several pretty things to display in this field.

"Tinker," their little white French Poodle, is an adorable dog who helps keep Virginia company on the days when she decides to stay home.

The Burghardts are very proud of their six month old grandson, Ray Christopher (named after his father and grandfather). Their daughter Darlene and husband Ray live in Plymouth in the home that Chris and Virginia had before moving into their new house in Lake Pointe.

This week on Nov. 20-21 the Plymouth High School is presenting their all-school play. The cast includes two members from our Village, Judy Bullington and Les Bartson. The play has been in rehearsal for many weeks now and the students have worked very hard to insure a good production. It is being directed by Robert Southgate, dramatics teacher, who has done so well previously with the school plays. The name of the play being presented tonight and Friday is "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, well known playwright. The time is 8 p.m. and the admission

price is 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for children. Let's see if we can't help support our high school activities!

Friday night, November 17, was quite a night for some of the fun loving neighbors of our Village. There were two occasions to start the festive plans rolling. Bob Hudson's birthday, and your's truly with a 16th wedding anniversary. The group truly surprised the Bartsons when they dropped in to wish them a happy anniversary. After a hilarious time of picture taking with Marie Bellmore's polaroid camera, the happy group descended on a surprised Bob and June.

There they proceeded to give Bob a beautiful birthday cake with one huge candle aglow in the center. The cake turned out to be a box which the girls had cleverly frosted. Underneath the box Bob found a gift for the "man who has everything" - a

pair of shorts beautifully sequined in a heart design with the initial "B" in the center of the heart. This work had also been accomplished by the busy females of the group, which included the Jaskierneys, Bellmores, Szy-niszewskis, Bales, Haeskes, and Bartsons.

Jim and June Kratzer spent a pleasant visit in New Rochelle, N. Y., recently. They were guests of June's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson. While they were there, the Kratzers were entertained at a dinner party given in their honor by June's sister. Among the many interesting guests that evening Jim and June met Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman. Ernest is producer of the television show "Playhouse 90."

Well, here's hoping to hear from a few nice people this week! The number is GL 3-6729. Why don't you call and chat a little?

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was shocked when last Thursday evening eight young girls who were having a PJ party were out in the street with just a coat over their pajamas at 11 o'clock at night, a block from the house.

I don't know what some people are thinking of to allow this.

I hope that we have a curfew law soon. A bunch of girls were seen coming from a widow's home and had pulled the light fixtures off the side of the house. The only clue that was given was when one of the girls called a nd asked if she had got the light bulb. When one must hire an electrician to fix the damage it makes a pretty expensive evening.

Irate Citizen

To the Editor:

I should like to express, for the First Methodist Church, its sincere appreciation for the work of the Fire Departments of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the House of Correction in the burning of the house at the corner of Adams and Church streets.

Their willingness to undertake the project and their skill in doing it was evident to all who watched the plan in burning and the protective measures used. Fire Chief McAllister and his counterparts in the other areas deserve high praise for their capable leadership. It was a matter of keen delight to see the several units working so cooperatively.

Again, we ask you, Mr. McAllister to convey our sincere

appreciation to all who helped.

Gratefully yours, M. I. Johnson, Pastor

Charles Albanel, Jesuit missionary, is believed the first white man to have reached Hudson Bay overland, in 1670-71.

(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. 24 Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Buttered Spinach, Fruit Jello, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Chili Con Carni and Crackers, Buttered Bread, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 Hamburger on a Buttered Bun, Creamed Cabbage, Fried Potatoes, Carrot Stick or pickle, Ice Cream, Milk.

BIRD SCHOOL

MONDAY, NOV. 24 Egg Salad Sandwich, Soup, Carrot Stick, Milk, Cookie, Fruit.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Thanksgiving Dinner

Roast Turkey, Buttered Peas, Celery Stick, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll, Milk, Pumpkin Custard with Whipped Cream.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 Creamed Turkey on Biscuit, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce Cake, Milk, Cottage Cheese, Sandwich, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL

MONDAY, NOV. 24 Macaroni and Cheese, Half Hard Cooked Egg, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Applesauce, Ice Cream, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Creamed Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Carrot & Celery Stick & Radish, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 Chicken Noodle Soup with Cracker, Peas, Peaches, Lettuce Salad, Apple Crisp, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY, NOV. 24 Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Buttered Peas, Peaches, Relish, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Roast Turkey and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Roll, Relish Tur, Cranberry Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 Vegetable Soup, Bologna Salad Sandwich, Pumpkin Pie and Ice Cream, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, NOV. 24 Hot Dogs in Buttered Buns, Buttered Green Beans, Cabbage Slaw, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Creamed Chipped Beef on Biscuit, Carrot and Celery Stick, Buttered Peas, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 Roast Turkey, Buttered Corn, Fruit Jello, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Bread and Butter, Milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY, NOV. 24 Homemade Vegetable Soup & Crackers, Peanut butter sandwich, Chocolate Cake, Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Hot Dog and Roll, Buttered Corn, Peas and Cabbage Cheese Salad, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 Creamed Turkey on Biscuit, Cranberry Sauce, Tossed Salad, Milk.

SMITH SCHOOL

MONDAY, NOV. 24 Cream of Tomato Soup, Toasted Meat and Cheese Sandwich, Ginger Bread, Applesauce, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Hot Dog, Buttered Bun, Green Beans, Peas, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 Baked Beans, Combination Salad, Roll with Butter, Cookie, Milk.

STARKWEATHER

MONDAY, NOV. 24 Baked Beans, Celery or Carrot Stick, Apple Sauce, Bread and Butter, Milk, Graham Cracker.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Thanksgiving Dinner

Roast Turkey, Gravy, Molded Salad, Milk, Dressing, Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Cookie.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 Turkey Pie with Biscuits, Celery Stick, Peas, Milk, Peach Cup.



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P & A Theatre NORTHVILLE MI 9-0210 Open Week Days 6:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 continuous NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY and Looking for Danger STARRING GEORGE MONTGOMERY and STANLEY CLEMENTS NIGHTS - "LOOKING" 7:00-9:25 - "MAN" 8:00-10:25 SUN. "MAN" 3-6:25-8:45 - "LOOKING" 5:25-7:45-10 p.m. SUN.-MON.-TUE. - NOV. 23-24-25 ELIZABETH TAYLOR AS MAGGIE THE CAT... PAUL NEWMAN AS BRICK... BURL IVES AS BIG DADDY... JACK CARSON AS GOOPER... on a Hot Tin Roof SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3-5-7-9 NIGHTS 7 & 9 STARTS WED. - NOV. 26 "The Defiant Ones" MATINEE Thanksgiving Day

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for the finest in entertainment THE PENN THEATRE Plymouth, Michigan Phone Glenview 3-0870 THUR. THRU TUES. - NOV. 20, THRU 25 A SHOCKER! Two chained fugitives - desperately trying to escape from the law - and each other! STANLEY KRAMER presents TONY CURTIS - SIDNEY POITIER THE DEFIANT ONES COMEDY NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00 SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 SATURDAY MATINEE - NOV. 22 COLOR "Comanche" COLOR PLUS CARTOONS SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00 WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - NOV. 26-27-28-29 "Damn Yankees" NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00

Men In Service CAPE MAY, N.J. - William R. Felkner, seaman apprentice, USCG, son of Rev. and Mrs. Truman Felkner of 240 North Mill St., Plymouth, and husband of the former Miss Joann McGregor, has completed 13 weeks of basic training at the U.S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May. He entered the Coast Guard last August. Seaman apprentice Felkner will now report to the Eighth Coast Guard District, New Orleans, Louisiana, for further assignment. Before entering the Coast Guard, seaman apprentice Felkner was graduated from Hazel Park High School.

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New Jersey Girl Engaged To Bentley Arthur Crane



Miss Jean Marie Gillson

From the East comes news of the engagement of Miss Jean Marie Gillson of Morris-town, N. J., to Bentley Arthur Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Crane, of 1494 Pennin-ave., Plymouth.

The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Morely H. Gillson of Morris-town, N. J., and the late Mr. Gillson.

Her fiancé, who is living in Chatham, N. Y., is a graduate of Plymouth High school, the University of Michigan and is now doing graduate work at New York University. He is also employed at Bell Telephone Laboratories at Whippany, N. J.

Miss Gillson is a senior at the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Orange, N. J.

No wedding plans have been announced yet by the young couple.

Carolyn Carpenter On Alma Debate Team

Miss Carolyn Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Carpenter, 6458 Corinne, is a member of the Alma College debate team.

This year's topic for the team, coached by Prof. Harold Mickle, is "Resolved: Further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

A sophomore, Miss Carpenter participated in the annual Novice Tournament held at Albion college Nov. 15-16.

There were 143,435 forest fires reported in this country in 1956, or one forest fire on the average of every three and a half minutes.

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Graham's For Smart Women

ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICH.



Prof. C. Douglas Huebler, chairman of the art department at Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Mass., and the son of Plymouthites, Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Huebler, of 3945 Berry Rd., will have a showing of his abstract art at the Carl Siembab Gallery in March, 1959.

Mexico's great oil resources were taken over by the Mexican Government during March of 1938.

Commercial production of barbed wire started in 174.

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Woman's Eye View

By KATHIE MULL LUSK

Artist's Corner: Prof. C. Douglas Huebler — better known as Doug to his former Plymouth friends — is using his paint brush to fashion an exciting career in the East.

The handsome, 33-year-old chairman of the art department at Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Mass., has been busy of late working in the experimental field of mixing oil paint with cement in attempts to break "the integrity of the two-dimensional canvas."

On the Bradford teaching staff since 1957, Doug teaches actual and theoretical art and also instructs at Andover Boys School two days a week.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Huebler, of 3945 Berry Rd., are happy that his own work will be shown at the Carl Siembab Gallery in Boston in March. Although he teaches his students academic and traditional techniques, his artistry is abstract and he has "nothing to go by, except the last canvas!"

A three-column picture of Doug with one of his recent oil and cement paintings and a story about him appeared in the November 4 issue of the Haverhill (Mass.) Journal.

In the story Doug was quoted as defining this new media of oil and cement by saying: "It's not painted sculpture since the two media are mixed together violating that integrity by coming forward into a third dimension."

Doug has entered this type of art in national shows "to test reactions of the selecting juries." Result: Three were accepted for competitions and one awarded a prize!

He points out that a few others have worked with this combination but "mostly for texture."

Doug was a free-lance illustrator and commercial artist in New York City after his stint with the Marines in the South Pacific during World War II. He has a degree in design from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and also has studied at Academie Julien, Paris. Before joining the Bradford faculty, he was a teacher of architecture and art at Miami University in Oxford, O.

On his last trip to Europe, he met his "Mrs." — the former Mary Brock of Illinois. They and their two youngsters — Dorne, 3, and Darcy, 1 — reside at 32 South Park St., Bradford.

Doug and his family will probably come up next June for a visit with his parents in Plymouth.

Rev. M. I. Johnson, pastor of First Methodist church, has an "arty" hobby of his own. He turns field stumps into decorative table accessories, polishing them into items of beauty. The one we saw held a realistic-looking artificial bird perched in the branch — and the centerpiece was felt-backed.

"I'd only make them as gifts... there's too much work involved," appraised Rev. Johnson wisely.

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Sorority Women Donate Food for Gift Basket

Eta Psi chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority brought food donations for a Thanksgiving basket for a needy Plymouth family to their Tuesday meeting.

Hostess was Mrs. Arthur Walker, 1150 S. Harvey St.

This gift basket project will be handled by Mrs. Bernard Stadtmiller and her service committee. She was in charge of the evening program.

Earlier the chapter had met with Mrs. R.V. Bennett, 1171 Priscilla Lane, on Nov. 4. Mrs. Robert Mays conducted a class in pledge training. The program on "Interpretation of Love" was given by Mrs. Baydon Muzzy.

Three Cities Art Club Plans Christmas Sale

Three Cities Art Club is completing plans for a large showing of art works at a Christmas sale. A committee, headed by Stanley Hench, announces the show is to be held December 8-13 in the store building at 920 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Works in more than a dozen media, including paintings, drawings, ceramics, enamel work, sculpture, jewelry, weaving will be offered on view at the prices designed to appeal to the Christmas shopper. Those searching for gifts of unusual interest will thus be offered a fine opportunity to browse among a large selection of creative talent, the best in the area.

Members of the group are professionals, teachers, and qualified amateurs. Recent recognitions have come to Jack Van Haren, Northville,

who had a group of his paintings exhibited at the AAA Gallery in Detroit last month and also has a watercolor touring in the Michigan Watercolor Show.

Lynn Dean Schmiedeke, Plymouth, recently was part of a two man show in the Ann Arbor Public Library. Margret Cramer, Wayne, has prints on exhibit in the current Ann Arbor Public Library show, and will be presenting at the Ann Arbor Art Association's Christmas Sale working at silk screen printing on Saturday, Wednesday, Friday from Nov. 21-Dec. 6. Marjorie Becker, Northville, was recently a hostess at the Detroit Art Institute's Children's Exhibit from suburban areas.

Works by these and about 15 other good artists will comprise the Three Cities Art Club Christmas Sale.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 20
Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Community club, 7:30 p.m., basement of library.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21
Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F. and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 24
Plymouth Grange 389, 8 p.m. Grange hall.
Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25
MOMS of America, 6:30 p.m., pot-luck, Memorial bldg.
Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., K of C hall.
Rotary Anns.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25
Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
PTA, 7:30 p.m., grade schools.

Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26
Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill.
Soprano club, 8 p.m.
BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks Temple.
St. Margaret's Guild, 8 p.m., St. John's church.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, November 20, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan Section 3

Speaker Assails Mediocrity As Conformist Way of Living

"Today, the individual is beset on all sides by forces which bid him to forego his ideals for the sake of conformity to mediocrity," James R. Hunt, administrative assistant to the Librarian of Wayne County, told a large crowd of local Catholics at a meeting in their church hall last Thursday.

Continuing, Mr. Hunt said: "The family is likewise invited to seek that type of daily activity which dulls and ultimately kills morality based upon Christianity. This attitude spills over into parish and community life, creating an indifference to all that is sacred and human to mankind. The simple virtues are no longer a characteristic of the average American community. Modesty and honor, for example, are no longer commonplace. Modesty, particularly, is absent among some of our adolescents. Honesty may be somewhat apparent, but it is only a legal honesty and would easily be foregone were not the force of law behind it.

"Family life has disintegrated to the point where parents no longer know the minds, much less attempt to form the minds, of their children. When the children enter school, the parents feel that their duty is at an end. If we are to work towards a world that is once more a vital living organism, we must begin with a rejuvenation of the spirit and with all that this implies. A sound reason with an ardent faith which allows full operation of love and wisdom is the answer and antidote for the soul-destroying materialism which has encircled even the most poetic and delicate souls that were once the treasure of the Christian world.

"The truth, and discussion of the truth, are no longer valued because there no longer seems to be valiant spir-

Ladywood High School Notes:

Junior and Senior Future Nurses of Ladywood attended a lecture on Monday, Nov. 18. Miss Moynihan, instructor of Medical and Surgical Nursing at Providence Hospital, and Miss Sandra Ramsey, Ladywood alumna, were guest speakers.

Miss Moynihan informed the girls of the opportunities in nursing and explained the college and the hospital education plans. Miss Ramsey acquainted the girls with courses studied, duties, and activities of the student nurse.

Juniors of Ladywood are sponsoring a Lady's Watch raffle which will extend from Nov. 17-26.

Bird School PTA Meeting Slated

Bird P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:45 pm at the school. The program will be a Town Hall meeting on "Know Your School".

Members of the Board of Education, Russell Isbister and Melvin Blunk, have been invited. They will discuss the summer program, Junior College, and the proposed school building program. Members are asked to have questions ready on any of these topics or on taxation or finances of the school. Refreshments will be served.

Bake Sale Planned

A baked goods sale is planned by Ladies Lutheran Aid Society Friday, Nov. 21, at Dunning's, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

To take Brazil nuts from the shell easily, cover the unshelled nuts with cold water and bring to a boil. Boil 3 to 5 minutes, cover with cold water and let stand a minute. Then crack the shells.

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The next development in stereophonic sound probably will be a true three-channel system.

It is a little hard to see how three channels can be put into a single groove on a record, so the three-channel system probably will use tape.

As an interim stereo improvement, Paul W. Klipsch, the audio engineer and speaker manufacturer, has worked out a system of taking a third channel from two-channel stereo.

Klipsch explains it this way:

"The principle of operation depends upon the simple fact that if two microphones are properly spaced relative to each other and to the plane of the sound source, their combined output will be that of a single microphone midway between them. Indigenous to two-channel stereo is a middle channel recoverable by combination.

Recovery and reproduction of this center channel offers accurate focusing of center stage events; ability to localize individual sounds becomes substantially the same as when listening to the original.

"Accurate focusing of a soloist is an outstanding feature. Though popularly called 'filling the hole in the middle,' this is only a small part of the function.

"The end result is accurate rendering of the geometry as well as the tonality of the original sound.

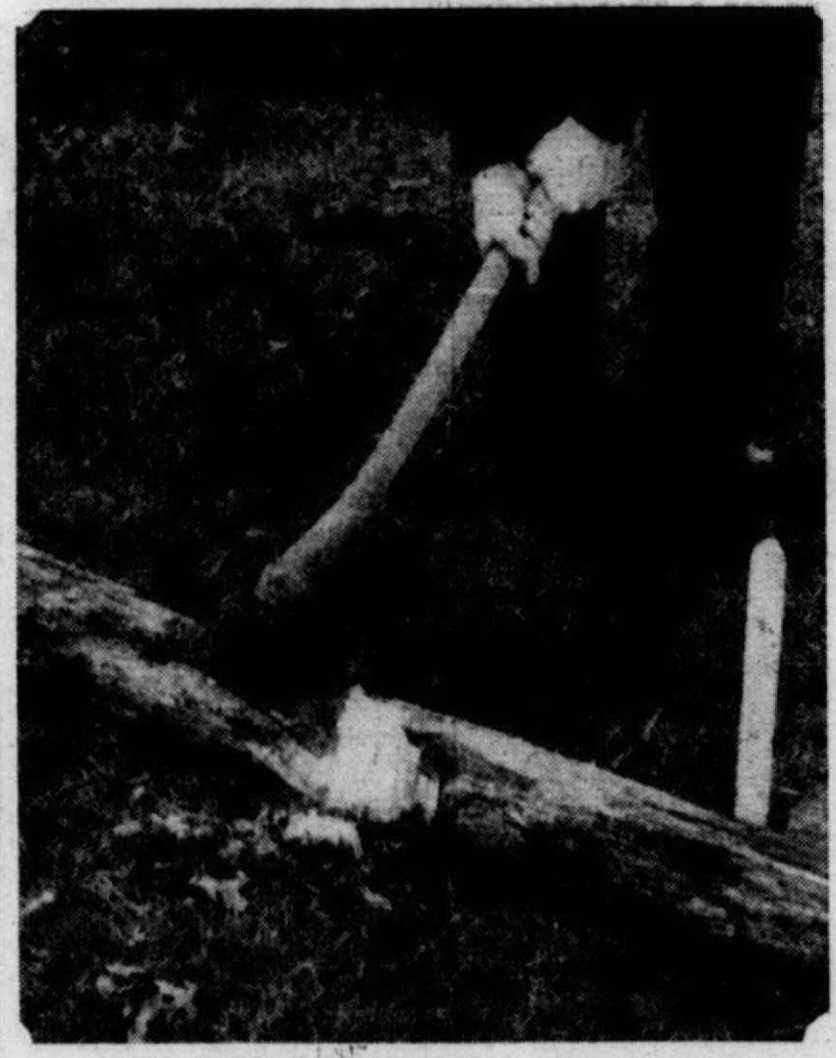
In application, his "phantom" system amounts to using the eight or 16-ohm taps on two power amplifiers to connect speakers to the true channels and attaching wires to a four-ohm tap on both the amplifiers to get part of the signal from both channels to a third speaker.

The third speaker, of course, is positioned midway between the two main speakers. Klipsch points out that the importance of compatibility of the speakers cannot be over-emphasized.

Klipsch is another of the audio engineers who hopes that the promotion of record stereo and the attempts of the tape manufacturers to meet the competition with half-speed, half-width tracks does not result in an overall decline in fidelity.

"... It is an elementary fact that signal-to-noise ratio will be sacrificed by the reduced speed and width and the tape may thus cease to have its quality advantage over the disk," he says.

"This retrogression in quality is contrary to the American way to step up in quality and I personally doubt that half-speed tapes will supplant the standard tapes."



FOR THE FIREPLACE: Chopping logs is easy enough provided log is braced. All tools must be sharp.



INDOORS a small supply must be kept close by. Instead of a basket on the hearth, some walls permit a recessed storage space.

Use Seasoned Wood, Observe All Home Safety Precautions

During the approaching holiday season, a fire on the hearth warms the hearts of all who gather about it—even though central heating removes the need for it.

To feed the fire evening after evening, a stock of newspaper, kindling and logs is needed in a convenient place.

Most homeowners buy their winter's supply of logs already cut and split, but the loss of a tree or the need to prune shade and fruit trees may bring out the seldom-used axe and saw. Apple wood makes an aromatic fire; hard woods such as maple, beech, oak and birch burn splendidly. No matter what kind it is or where it came from, seasoned wood ready for burning should be kept under cover and dry.

For a quicker and hotter fire, logs may be split up small. The large ones then are put on to burn more slowly over a longer period.

No matter how selective or expert the family fire-builder is, one safeguard is essential. That is a screen to prevent sparks or coals from popping out onto the rug. Minimum tools for the fire on the hearth include tongs, preferably two sizes for handling large and small logs, and a poker.

Busy Thanksgiving Kitchen Often Has Safety Hazards

There is nothing more enticing than the fragrant and enveloping warmth of a busy kitchen on Thanksgiving Day. But a busy kitchen is often a hazardous one, warn extension specialists in home economics at Michigan State University.

They point out that haste makes waste, and hurried mothers in the kitchen are headed down the road of careless and costly accidents.

Here are some things to watch for on the big day: Falls are one of the major hazards for adults. Specialists say to protect yourself and others by cleaning up slippery substances at once—spilled water, grease, or foods. Have a safe step stool handy; don't climb chairs, boxes, and other makeshift when reaching for high shelves.

Take care with sharp knives. Store them separately, wash them individually, and never leave knives in the dishwasher. Put them away immediately after washing. However, home economists point out that when properly used, sharp knives are actually safer than dull ones.

Burns are another cause of serious injuries. Keep pot-holders near the range, and insist on their use. Tongs are also handy and safe for handling hot foods.

Especially important—watch small children in the kitchen. Warn them of the dangers of the hot stove and explain why they must not touch hot things. Take time to be careful beforehand.

Then—try to keep traffic in the kitchen to a minimum. Plan your schedule early, and you will enjoy the turkey to the fullest.

Building A City To Last Called Waste of Time

THE HAGUE, Holland—(UPI)—An American professor started a lively argument at the First International Seminar on Urban Renewal by going on record in favor of "disposable cities" made of structures built for short-term use.

Dr. J. Marshall Miller of Columbia University told town planning experts from 22 countries: "Too many people try to build buildings for all eternity. We should design structures, perhaps whole cities, to be written off more quickly."

"Since peoples' needs for housing change from generation to generation, we ought to plan a disposable city rather than attempt to make our cities into monuments," Dr. Miller urged the building of schools of a simple and temporary structure.

"I am appalled," he said, "at the monument-building going on in new schools, when we know that school needs will change within a generation."

But many of Prof. Miller's fellow planners objected vigorously.

Gabriel Andrade, City Planning Director of Bogota, Colombia, said studies made in his country had shown that housing built to last only 10 years cost three-quarters as much as a house built to last 50 years.

Claude H. Boistiere, Inspector of Planning and Housing for the French Ministry of Reconstruction and Housing, declared that so-called temporary housing too often turns into permanent housing, as has been the case with temporary housing built in France after World War I in war-damaged areas and still in use today.

Another opposing opinion came from Richard L. Steiner, U.S. Urban Renewal Commissioner, who said that there is in fact "not much difference in cost between temporary housing designed to last only 25 to 40 years and the house with a life of 150 years."

The real problem in most cities is to have housing and schools in the right place to accommodate new population groups and needs, Steiner asserted.

About 250,000 kinds of beetles are identified by science.

Insulate House From Noise By Planting Trees, Shrubs

Few people will compare the hum of steady traffic favorably with the water of Yosemite Falls. When screeching brakes and tires, lights that regulate the stop and go of cars, trucks and buses, and even children riding on bicycles contribute to the noise, the results can be unbearable to people living within earshot.

Whether traffic is noisy only on weekends, for a couple of hours each day or all twenty-four hours, it's possible for homeowners to reduce the discord to a livable amount. The solution—and the insulation against noise—is provided by trees and shrubs.

To reduce noise, insulating materials must be placed as close as possible to the source of the racket. Studies have proven that noise is amplified by space and also by hard surfaces such as driveways, sidewalks and pavements.

Distance of the house from the street and the elevation of the house are important factors to consider when trying to reduce noise. A difference in grade between the house and the street works in the homeowner's favor. Then it remains to plant effectively.

Planting must begin as close to the street as possible. The first strip of planting, which is to aid in noise reduction, is placed between the street and the sidewalk. If trees are already growing in this strip, which is commonly known as the tree belt, that's a start. Proceed to plant between them, forming a solid line of plants, shrubs such as barberry, deutzia, winged euonymus, glossy privet or others that will grow 3 to 4 feet tall.

This strip planting is not enough insulation. Paralleling it should be another line of plants on the other side of the sidewalk or along the edge of the property. The width and height of this planting will depend largely on the distance of the house from the street. If it is set back 15 to 25 feet, then a 5-foot hedge is about right.

This second hedge should be evergreen since this kind of plant absorbs more noise than any other kind. Among good evergreens for the purpose are hemlock and yews, which grow in shade. For a sunny area, chamaecyparis, white pine (to be sheared as it grows taller than 5 feet) and junipers are satisfactory.

For the utmost in insulation, this second line of planting is backed up by still another within the property itself. This third line of reinforcement need not be a solid line but well placed dense shrubs and low-headed trees. The flowering viburnums, beauty bush, euonymus and photinia are attractive shrubs to plant nearer to the house. They should be interspersed with such trees as redbud, flowering crabapples and Washington thorn.

If the house stands at a considerable distance from the street, no planting is more effective at absorbing noise than a double row of evergreens which can be allowed to grow densely from bottom to top. Plant one row of evergreens on the boundary, the second row 10 feet distant and keep the space between them clear.



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Suburban Living

Check Always Monoxide Fumes
November days mean the time is here again to use furnaces and stoves and to keep doors and windows closed. It is important that the man of the family should make sure that the heating equipment and hot water equipment is in good condition. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City - County Health Commissioner, reminds householders:
Carbon monoxide gas cannot be detected either by taste or smell and it can be fatal even though it is not detected. It is caused by the incomplete burning of coal, heating gas, fuel oil or gasoline. It may cause death if the person who breathes it is in a tightly closed room or automobile.
If your furnace or stove smokes, it is because it is not burning properly. If you see or smell smoke in your living quarters, it may be a danger signal that carbon monoxide gas is escaping into your room along with the smoke. Houses today are more nearly airtight and storm windows help to make them so, but both increase the likelihood that carbon monoxide poisoning may occur in case the furnace is not properly adjusted. These improvements in houses increase the need for intelligent understanding of the way to fire a furnace properly.
If odors are coming from the register of the hot air furnace, have the fire pot and fire dome examined by a good furnace repair man. The fire should burn with a clear flame and not be smothered so that it will form gas. When you add coal, keep it on one side and leave a free-burning fire on the other side to prevent formation of smoke and gas and get the greatest amount of heat from the coal. All gas-fired hot water heaters should be properly connected to a flue opening to the outdoors.
You should make sure that your furnace is clean and that you do not shut the draft off so completely that fumes from the furnace come back into the house.
If you use a kitchen exhaust fan, or other exhaust fan in the house, check during its operation to see that proper draft is being maintained while it is in use. An exhaust fan may cause a backdraft through the furnace flue. It is possible to pull the air from the outside through the furnace if the house is sealed too tightly.

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The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

By Al Glassford



This is the final installment of my talk at the City Managers' Conference at Dallas, Texas on October 22nd. One example, that we like to cite, deals with Plymouth's refuse disposal site. The property on which the site is located is in Salem Township. When the city became interested in this plot of land, the use we had in mind was not permitted under the township zoning. The township wanted to rid itself of its open dump. The city then met with the township board to discuss what might be done. The result was that Salem Township rezoned the site to accommodate a refuse disposal site. The City of Plymouth agreed to purchase and operate, and to allow the township to issue a permit to each township family for dumping fifty bushels of refuse a year, without charge by the city. There were 400 families. Beyond this number, the township was to pay its pro-rata share of the cost of the site and operation. Furthermore, the City of Plymouth agreed to maintain the site in a fashion acceptable to health authorities as a sanitary land fill.

"Most of the country is familiar with the mutual aid fire fighting agreements, which have been a great benefit to suburban communities. I need not elaborate on this matter. One of the other arrangements between local communities, the sheriff's department and the Secretary of State is the installation of an inter-community teletype system, which is used primarily for reporting missing persons, stolen cars and driver license information. Wayne County instituted this with Oakland and other counties now following and tying in. The ultimate aim is to tie in the Toledo Metropolitan Area. Another agreement involves the cities in Wayne County supplying a building for library facilities, while the County Library Board staffs and services the local library. If the community is able, financially, there exists a formula, based on assessed valuation, under which the local community must pay a part of the operating costs.

"The City of Plymouth has agreements, not only with governmental jurisdictions, but the Plymouth School District as well. One such agreement permits the Plymouth School District to use the city's voting machines for school board elections or other school issues. The school reciprocates by supplying space for city voting precincts in the schools. Another informal agreement between the city and the school district concerns the regulation of student driving. Plymouth started the program three years ago. Under this cooperative venture, the school board acted upon the recommendation of the city police chief and the municipal judge. The actual administration is carried out through the school. This action has helped reduce the number of cars in the central business district during noon time, and has likewise cut the number of students cutting classes or skipping school altogether.

"For the small city and the other outlying areas of large metropolitan centers, the use of informal cooperative agreement is a great help. Even the best city charters lack in some respects. Even if this wasn't the case, most cities would still suffer from financial distress. Between these two factors, it is often difficult to provide those services which the city should have. In Plymouth, and many of the surrounding communities, we have worked together and come up with the informal agreements I have mentioned, plus others which may not be as significant, such as in-service training from police rookies to department heads and city managers, and the use of a Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, which, while it lacks enforcement powers, is a powerful instrument by which area planning is coordinated and communities are advised of good planning practices which will integrate with the Metropolitan Area. Even cooperative dog warden services have been tried.

"As I see it, the resulting benefits of informal arrangements are threefold. First,

Social Security Representative To Come Nov. 28

The social security representative of the Detroit-Northwest Office will not make the scheduled visit to Plymouth on Thursday, Nov. 27 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. However, the representative will be at the Michigan Employment Security Commission Office, 987 Lillie Rd., Plymouth, Michigan on Friday, Nov. 28 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Residents of the Plymouth and Northville area who have social security matters to discuss should call at the Plymouth Employment Security Commission Office during the above hours.

Sleuths in White Solve Ear Mysteries

NEW YORK (UPI) — If don Davenport and Frank D. Humpty Dumpty fell from a wall today, all the king's men would know better than to try to put him together again. They'd call a plastic surgeon. Sometimes these "reconstructive" surgeons use their techniques to bolster a woman's ego — and dimensions. Or to right a nose bone that is a bit off center. Most of their time, however, is spent putting broken body parts together and correcting serious mistakes of nature. Such work demands that a plastic surgeon be artist and inventor. Take a case that Drs. Gordon

of the nasal septum, the partition between the two nasal cavities. Surgeons transfer skin and underlying fat from the earlobe. A tongue-in-groove technique shapes the ear tissue to fit firmly into the damaged portion of the nose. Dr. Clarence R. Straatsma, associate professor of plastic surgery at New York College of Medicine, has used skin behind the patient's ears in nose reconstruction cases. from the upper eyelid, in some cases, removing half the skin without disturbing eyelid function. Automobile accidents, according to Dr. Straatsma, provide a steady stream of

patients with severely injured noses. Fights, especially muggings, also are a source. How to repair missing or deformed ears is a problem that has caught the imagination of a group of doctors in Pittsburgh, Pa. This condition occurs about once in every 20,000 births. Drs. S. Milton Dupertuis and Ross H. Musgrave have

developed a three-stage operation for such children. Seventy boys and girls with this deformity have gone through the surgery. Nine were born with both ears deformed or missing. Two joined curved rib cartilages, taken from the child's own chest cage, are used for the basic framework of the new ear.

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Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q. — "Dear Elinor: I have been going with a boy nearly a year. His birthday is coming soon and I want to give him a present, but Mother says no because it isn't proper. He has never given me a gift; my birthday is after his. What is your opinion?"

Ans. — The boy should be the first one to give a gift. It isn't proper for a girl to give a boy a present unless she has already given her one. It's likely to embarrass him and make him feel "on the spot" when your birthday comes along. Besides, a girl doesn't know whether a boy really wants to give a gift or not, unless he's the first to do it. Send him a birthday card and, if you like, invite him to your home for a house-date or two or a group of friends for a real party. Is family will probably want him to be with them on his birthday, so plan your celebration for the nearest Friday or Saturday night.

Q. — "Dear Miss Williams: My daughter just received a gift from a boy friend—a pair of shorts. I told her this is not a proper gift to accept from a boy, but she doesn't believe me."

Ans. — That's right. She'll be a smart girl—and a respected one—if she thanks the boy, but explains that she cannot accept "gifts of clothing"; they are not considered proper boy-give-girl gifts. He or she can easily exchange the shorts for a suitable gift. If it must be something to wear, inexpensive costume jewelry and accessories such as scarfs, evening bag, compact or toiletries, including lipstick, cologne and perfume are proper.

(For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper. As many letters as possible will be answered in this column.)

Ladder Accidents Can Be Prevented

ANN ARBOR - Ladders are a useful tool but climb on them without inspecting first and you're a fool, or so the old saying goes.

A University of Michigan wood technologist has a few safety hints for those who must struggle with store windows and other late Fall work on the ladder.

Although a few accidents are caused through inspection failures during manufacture. In most cases accidents can be prevented if the user knows what to look for," says Prof. Stephen B. Preston, chairman of the U-M Department of Wood Technology, School of Natural Resources.

But, aside from inspection, ladder abusers can become useful users if they follow Professor Preston's easy-to-remember safety rules:

1. Always store your ladder in a horizontal position with sufficient support, equally distributed at several points;
2. Never allow a ladder to hang over the edge of a such things as the tailgate of a pickup truck;
3. Don't paint your ladder if you really want to, however, inspect it carefully for defects beforehand; for protection in place of paint, cover your ladder with a transparent wood preservative;
4. Never use a ladder in a horizontal position for such things as a scaffold;
5. Never place the base of the ladder more than one-fourth the height at which you're working; and
6. Face the area at which you're working and face the ladder when going up and down;
7. Be sure your ladder has secure, level footing; and
8. Don't use the top of a step ladder as a step.

Contrary to popular belief, seldom does a rung snap or a step break causing injury to the ladder user, Preston reveals. It's the rails that cause all the trouble and if the purchaser knows what to search for, he may help eliminate dangers caused by wood failure.

Rails are designed to bend under weight of the user. At each point as a person climbs up and down, the ladder "gives" under the impact. Faulty rails, then, are the cause of most structural failure in ladders.

Abuse by the user after the ladder has been purchased is the chief reason for rail failure, says Professor Preston. Ladder manufacturing companies try to eliminate defects, but sometimes they escape detection. A careful inspection by the purchaser may turn up defects and save him a few broken bones.

Here's what Preston suggests you look for when buying a ladder or before using the paint-spattered one on hand:

1. Cross-grain: This defect is characterized by grain running across rather than parallel to the rail and it seriously reduces bending strength of a ladder. Cross-grain is sometimes difficult to detect, but notable, however, is the fact that in many cases chipped grain on the rail may be linked to the defect, says Preston.
2. Compression failure: Tell-tale lines of buckling fibers running perpendicular to the rail, which look something like a scratch, warn the user, and show that wood has been compressed to the breaking point.

Reading Up on Photography Can Turn Amateur To Expert

Most accessible to any photographer are the newspaper columns on photography. Frequently articles in a person's daily newspaper will tell of some new piece of equipment. A reader may learn of this in a newspaper weeks before he does in a magazine, for the simple reason that most magazines go to press weeks before they appear on the newsstands or in the mailbox.

Both newspapers and magazines present advertising in addition to the columns. And I have heard more than one editor say that the advertising is as interesting to read as the news when it's about a hobby. Newspaper advertising, of course, has the advantage of listing tripods, lights, etc. available in local shops.

Interest in photography has increased steadily in recent years with the result that this now is both a lively profession and hobby. Taking pictures is something everyone can indulge in no matter how much or how little money and time they have.

As happens with all hobbies and trades, many photographers are writing about

the subject. Their columns and articles appear in newspapers, magazines and various technical journals—to say nothing of books. All these different publications supplement one another.

The value of books should be apparent to any serious photographer. Reviews of books are part of the news covered by any newspaper or magazine.

Photography has many possibilities for specialization, and this is where books can be particularly valuable. For example, there are books on how to photograph a flower garden, how to take still life, on microphotography and on such highly specialized fields as how to photograph a surgeon at work.

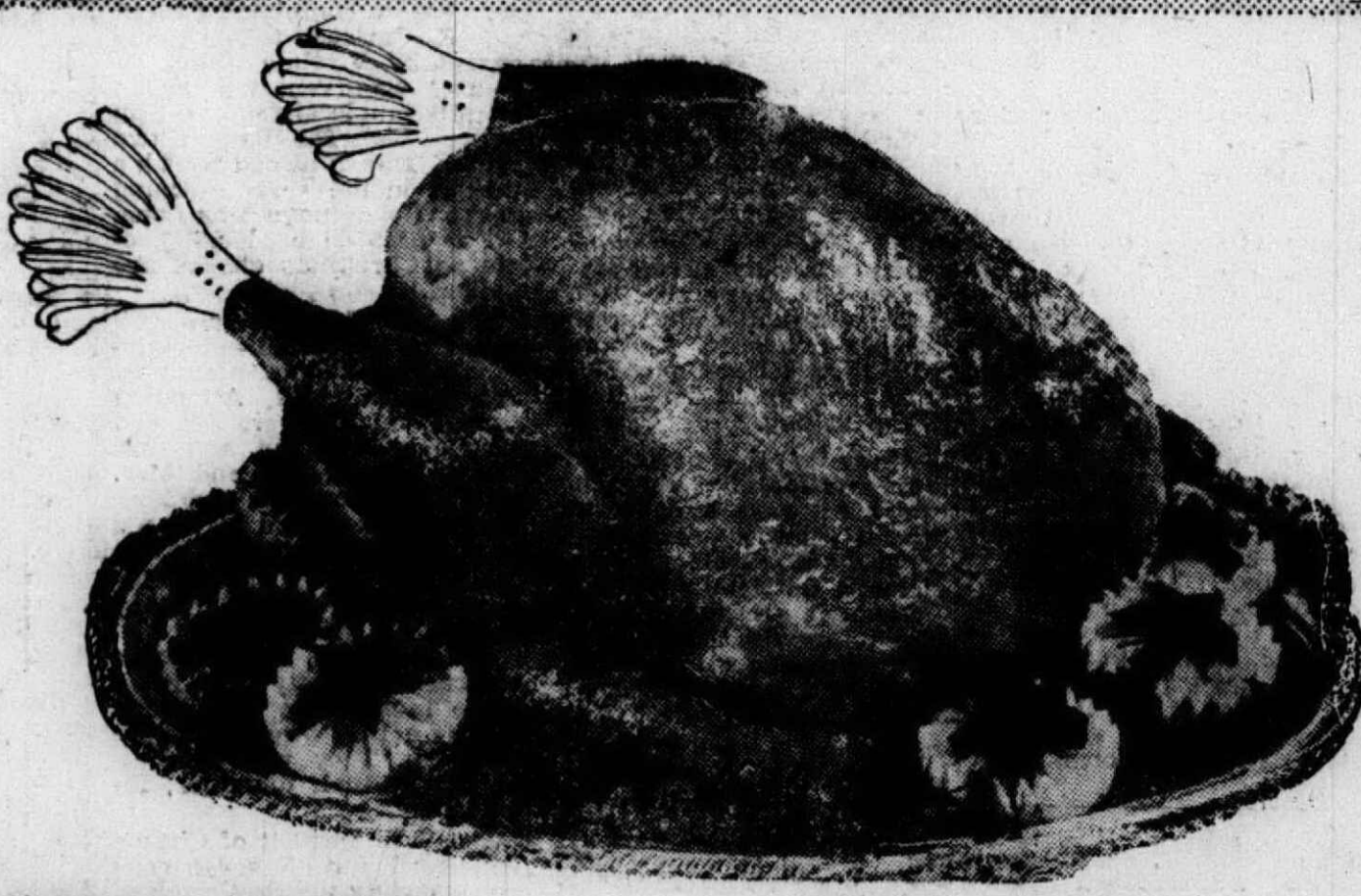
One currently well-known photographer admits that he has read every copy of the "Photo Era," a publication no longer being printed. Because of this reading he was able to become one of the fine early amateur photographers in this country. As time went on, he took pictures in every spare moment and watched what other photographers were doing with their pictures.

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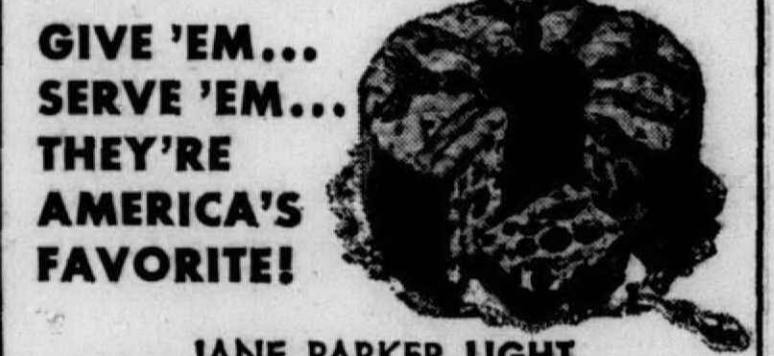
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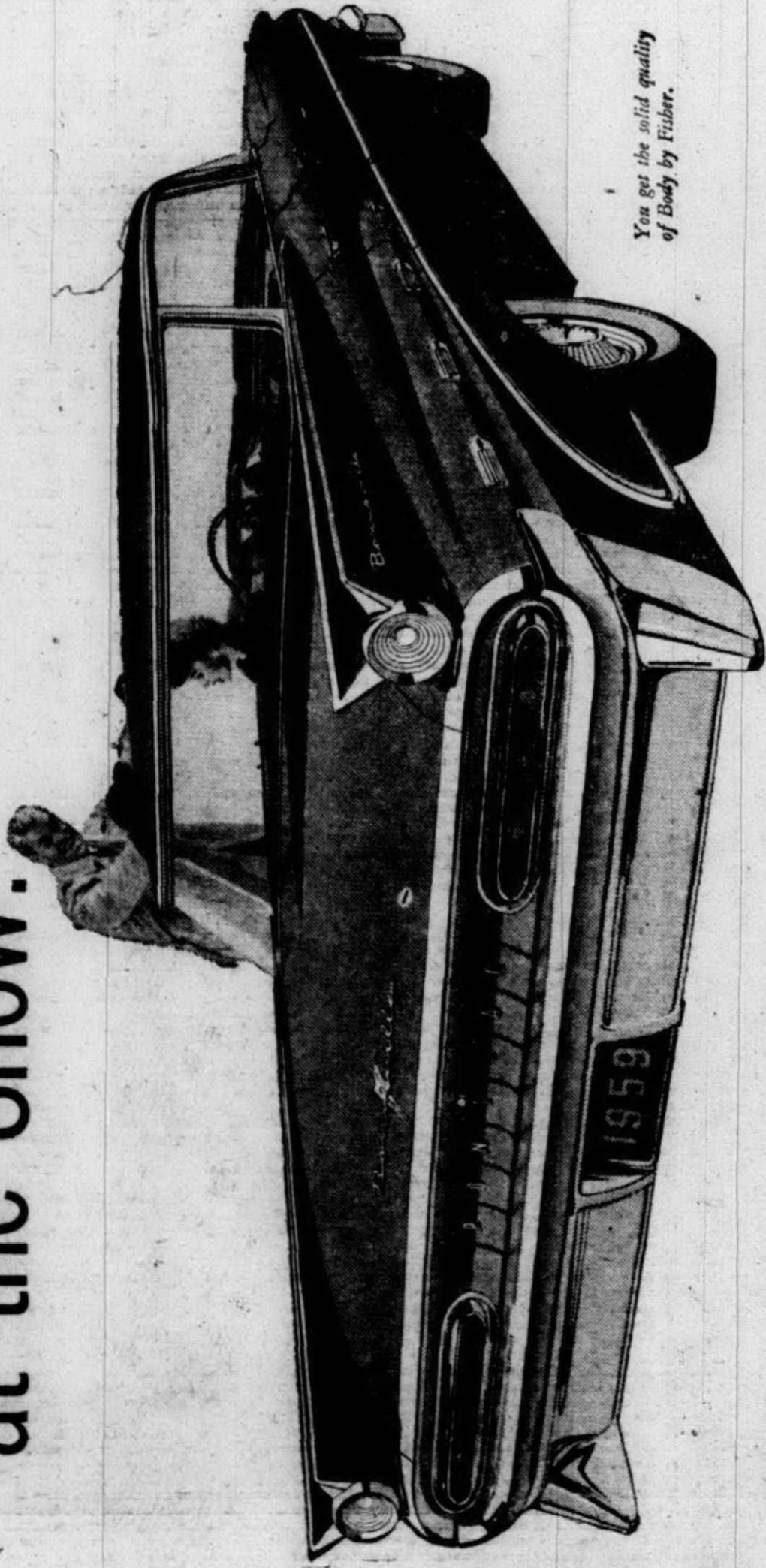
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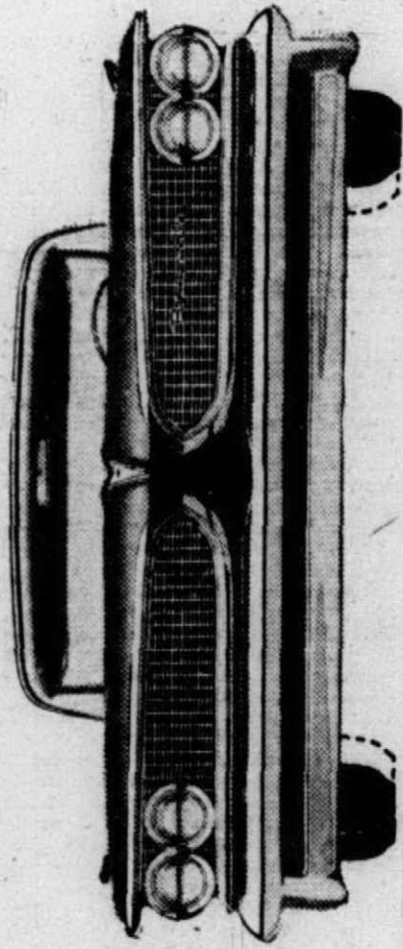
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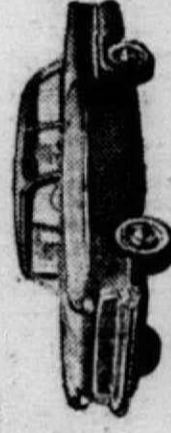
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'Perfect' Family Christmas Present Offered at 46th Detroit Auto Show

Facts On Auto Show

DATES: The first major auto show in the country this year, Saturday, November 22, through Sunday, November 30, 1958.

HOURS: 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. every day, including Thanksgiving Day, except Sunday, when the show will begin at 11:00 A.M. and close at 10:00 P.M.

PLACE: The Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 West Eight Mile Road, between Schaefer and Greenfield (near Northland and the Lodge-Northwestern expressway).

FACILITIES: Seven acres of floor space all under one roof. Actual exhibit space of 165,000 sq. ft. increased 25,000 sq. ft. over past years. Snack meals and cafeteria for full parking.

PARKING: Hard-surfaced lot with 4,000 car capacity to East and West buildings. Parking fee: 25 cents per day.

ADMISSION: (Tax free) Same as last two years, 90 cents for adults and 45 cents for children 12 years of age and under. Special student price for all children through high school age — 25 cents between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Prices are the same day and night, and on Thanksgiving Day.

TRUCKS: Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Austin-Healey, Borgward, Isabella, English, Hillman, Jaguar, Lancia, Lotus, Mercedes-Benz, Metropolitan, MG, Morris, Opel, Peerless, Peugeot, Porsche, Renault, Riley, Rolls-Royce, Saab, Riley, Sunbeam, Taunus, Triumph, Vauxhall, Volkswagen and Volvo.

EXHIBITS: MICHIGAN Department of State, Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, Detroit Tomorrow Model, 3 radio stations broadcast from Show (WKMH, WXYZ, WDRB).

Motorists of Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and their neighbors from the surrounding areas of lower Michigan and Ontario will make their annual excursion to examine their own craftsmanship, and that of their counterparts in many foreign lands, beginning Saturday, Nov. 22, at 11:00 a.m. when the 46th Annual Detroit Auto Show opens its doors.

First in time and first in splendor, the Detroit Show this year is two months earlier than in recent times. It is the first major display in the U.S. and exhibits used here — for the first time anywhere — will subsequently travel on to succeeding shows in other major cities across the country.

The seven-acre floor space of the huge Detroit Artillery Armory on West Eight Mile Road between Schaefer and Greenfield (convenient to Western Wayne County) will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day for nine days through Sunday, Nov. 30 — including Thanksgiving Day.

Some of the cars will be barely a week from introduction, so very few Show visitors will have had a chance previously to see the more than 40 makes either in dealer show rooms or on the road.

All 17 U.S. car and three truck manufacturers will have their products on exhibition in space exceeding by 6,000 sq. ft. that which they occupied last year.

More foreign car lines than ever shown before in Detroit — 10 of them have never been at any previous Detroit Auto Show and some never in any U.S. Show — will also draw interested spectators to this year's event. The 20 percent of exhibit space devoted to 26 new products from foreign lands will offer ideal conditions for automotive Detroit to scan the "competition."

The foreign cars which will be represented are: Austin-Healey, Borgward-Isabella, English Hillman, Jaguar, Lancia, Lotus, Mercedes-Benz, Metropolitan, MG, Morris, Opel, Peerless, Peugeot, Porsche, Renault, Riley, Rolls-Royce, Saab, Sunbeam, Taunus, Triumph, Vauxhall, Volkswagen and Volvo.

The entire floor plan has been re-arranged to accommodate over 25,000 more square feet of actual display area. Decorations by the Display and Exhibit Co., Detroit, in satin panels shaded from pale yellow to cocoa brown, with accents of white, will furnish a complementary background for the brilliant exhibits.

For the first time in a Detroit Show, the ceiling will be completely draped to provide greater eye and sound appeal. Thirty to forty miles of fabric is being sewn to fashion these decorations.

Outside, the Armory will be brightly lighted and draped with bunting. Towering pylons will mark the two entrances for autos and pedestrians. The parking lot immediately adjoins the Armory and accommodates 4,000 automobiles at a time on the entirely hard-surfaced lot. The fee for parking is 25 cents per car.

With the ever-increasing attendance figures over the years since the stage show was eliminated and admission prices reduced, the Auto Dealers Assn., the sponsoring organization, is offering again this year what Detroiters want most — cars and more cars at their own annual Auto Show.

The low price for admission remains the same as last year, adults 90 cents and children 12 years of age and under 45 cents. A special rate of only 25 cents for school children through high school age will be in effect Monday through Friday between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



DOES IT ON PORPOISE—"Corky," clown prince of a marine aquarium near Miami, Fla., hoops it up for visitors with his newest toy.



STUDEBAKER'S 1959 LARK TWO-DOOR SEDAN is powered by a 169.6 cubic inch engine with an improved combustion chamber design with a shorter stroke, plus a higher 8.3 to 1 compression ratio and new carburetion. The result: maximum economy of operation and durability. All Studebaker engines for 1959 are designed to operate efficiently on regular gasoline. A redesigned ladder-type frame provides greater torsional and beam strength. This, coupled with stronger body construction, means greater structural rigidity. The new Lark thus rides more quietly—free from annoying squeaks and rattles.



Pontiac. Bonneville convertible interiors are of genuine leather and Jewel-tone Morrokide in fashionable designs, while other models are finished with nylon faced fabrics and Jewel-tone Morrokide, all in many different color combinations.

(4) The four-door, three-seat Catalina Safari has a rearward facing third seat and an electrically operated tail gate window, with step pads on the bumper for easy entry and exit.

Pontiac Puts Each of 14 Models, In 3 Series, On Display at Show

The dramatically new and top sport coupes and colorful 1959 Pontiacs at the 46th Detroit Auto Show have been carefully selected to give visitors with seat width up to ten inches an opportunity to view and inspect the many styling and engineering innovations that represent the most progressive Pontiac Motor Division's 51-year history.

The display of brilliantly representative models, all with exclusive features to give a new look to the Pontiac line, is more outstanding in 1959 than ever before. Introduced last year as Pontiac's top-of-the-line luxury car, the Bonneville series is more outstanding in 1959 than ever before. The display of brilliantly representative models, all with exclusive features to give a new look to the Pontiac line, is more outstanding in 1959 than ever before. Introduced last year as Pontiac's top-of-the-line luxury car, the Bonneville series is more outstanding in 1959 than ever before.

BERRY and ATCHINSON
YOUR AUTHORIZED
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SERVING THE PLYMOUTH - LIVONIA AREA
WELCOMES YOU TO THE 1959
AUTO SHOW

Visit the Pontiac Display and when you choose your model, come in and see us for the best deal backed by guaranteed service and satisfaction. We are just a short ride out Ann Arbor Road (M-14). Come in and see why our customers are also our friends.

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The Car America Waited For!
... The Car America Demanded!

THE LARK
BY STUDEBAKER

Be the First in Your Neighborhood to Own One

SEE IT TODAY — DRIVE IT TODAY AT
PETZ BROTHERS
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Plymouth, Other Chrysler Models Stress Addition of Swivel Seating

Top to bottom styling and mirror, offered as optional can be located on the instrument panel in front of the driver and each seat swivel outward to facilitate ease of entrance and exit. The center front seat is stationary. The new swivel seats are as structurally strong and securely mounted in the car as conventional in-line seats.

3. Fuel economy has been increased up to 10 per cent by the new carburetor and improved combustion chamber. The new front-end styling refinements which reduce air drag. The economy axle has a ratio of 2.93, the same as overdrive, and will be available on Torque Flite-equipped V-8 models at no extra cost to provide the economy advantage of the new automatic transmission.

4. Torson-Air, the widely-acclaimed no-dip, no-sway, trouble-free suspension system has been further refined for 1959 and will again be standard equipment on all new Chrysler Corporation cars. For cars that lose their ride in the rear compartments, automatic-leveling rear air units are provided as extra-cost optional equipment on all lines for 1959.

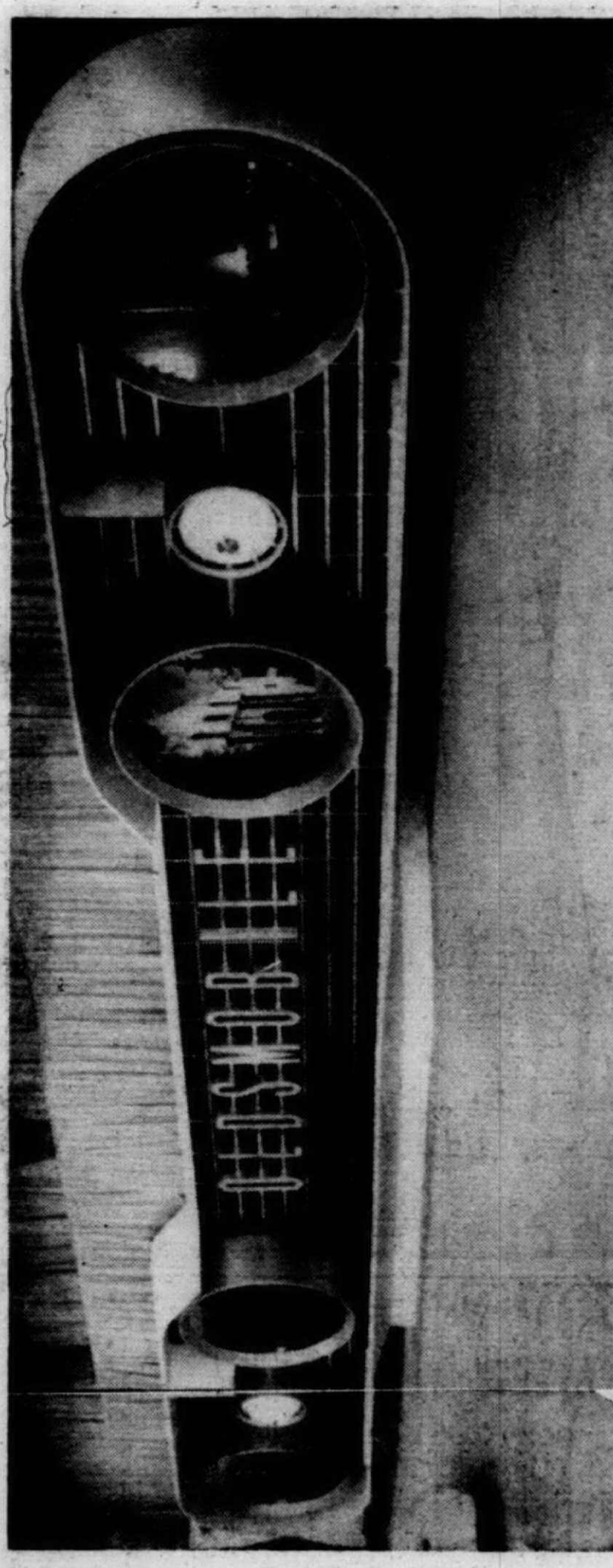
5. A new Chrysler-designed electronic inside rear view mirror is available on all 1959 models.

6. A new, highly efficient headlight dimmer, also optional on all cars, automatically adjusts headlights to high and low beam means of an electronic eye which reacts to headlights of approaching cars. Cooling capacity of the engine has been increased 10 per cent for 1959.

7. Push-button controls have been devised for the heating and air conditioning systems. The mirror is built-in mechanism "automatically" flips the mirror prism to divert glare from the driver's eyes.

8. New super-quality body passenger cars. A total of 25 different interior fabrics have been developed for use on all 1959 Chrysler Corporation cars. In Perennially pace-setters in door exposure tests, the new station wagon field, Chrysler-built station wagons have more cargo space (95 cubic feet and more than 100 square feet) than any other.

9. Newly-developed three-dimensional interior fabrics are available, for the first time, in a wider scale than ever before. 1959 Chrysler Corporation's 1959 model of a station wagon effectively.



THIS TREMENDOUS DISPLAY, A REPLICA of the 1959 Oldsmobile grille, will be reconstructed for the Detroit Auto Show. The display is 12 feet tall and 86 feet long. In the center, right in front of the four-foot Oldsmobile letters, is a 30-foot pool of water from which three curtains of water will rise during the auto show. The headlights in this display

are 8-foot color transparencies of famous American scenes such as the Mackinac Bridge, Grand Canyon, the Alamo, Chicago skyline and others. This exhibit, look months to build and, with the Oldsmobiles which will be on display, requires five trailer trucks to transport from one show place to another.

So totally new... so typically Olds!

It's a '59 Auto Show

... all by itself!



... and it's in a class by itself out on the road!

SEE THE ROCKETS FOR '59 AT THE COLORFUL OLDSMOBILE AUTO SHOW EXHIBIT!

Come to the show and meet the star... the all-new '59 Oldsmobile! It steals the show with the dramatic "Linear Look" — opening up a whole new styling cycle! The 1959 Rocket Engine Olds conquers "inner" space with more passenger room in every model. And up to 64% more luggage space, too! A vast expanse of glass surrounds you—Safety Plate Glass—with the Vista-Panoramic Windshield sweeping up into the roof! See Oldsmobile at the show... then experience it in action at your dealer's!

For a "White Ride"...

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER



VISIT THE OLDS EXHIBIT AT THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW—DETROIT ARTILLERY ARMORY—NOV. 22 THRU 30

Put Yourself In This Picture . . . You Can Very Easily!

1. Revolutionary swivel front seats that offer the motorist supreme comfort. Individual seats are provided for the driver and the front passenger and each seat swivels outward to facilitate ease of entrance and exit. The center front seat is stationary. The new swivel seats are as structurally strong and securely mounted in the car as conventional in-line seats.

2. Newly-designed V-8 engines of displaced 300 cubic inches are offered in all lines. Attaining new heights of power and responsiveness, the engines also achieve fuel economy surpassing the standard established by Chrysler Corporation cars as they dominated the Mobilgas Economy Run in 1957 and 1958.

3. Fuel economy has been increased up to 10 per cent by the new carburetor and improved combustion chamber. The new front-end styling refinements which reduce air drag. The economy axle has a ratio of 2.93, the same as overdrive, and will be available on Torque Flite-equipped V-8 models at no extra cost to provide the economy advantage of the new automatic transmission.

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CLIFFKNIGHT, INC.
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THE ANSWER TO A LADY'S DESIRE to make an impressive entrance and exit is found in the swivel front seats offered by Chrysler Corporation for 1959. Whether in Bermuda shorts or ball gown, the ins and outs of motoring are graceful and wrinkle-free. Release a handy lever, and spring action swings the seat outward. Easy body motion glides it back, locked into driving position.

New Features, Including Clown, In 'Biggest' Show

The first major 1959 Auto Show in the United States opens here in Detroit on Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Detroit Artillery Armory, West Eight Mile Road, between Schaefer and Greenfield. It runs through two week-ends (and Thanksgiving Day) every day from Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

It is bigger in exhibit space than last year's Show by 10 percent, re-arrangement of the floor plan of the seven-acre Armory has provided for the expansion.

All 17 U.S. car, 27 foreign car, and 3 truck manufacturers will exhibit. Eleven of the foreign cars will be seen here for the first time at a Detroit Auto Show.

Showmanship and back-ground creation in the exhibit is outstanding: a full-size swimming pool, red tropical flowers, safe driving competition for up to 24 persons at one time; an auto grille 86 feet long with eight foot headlights (Miss America in front of this on opening day).

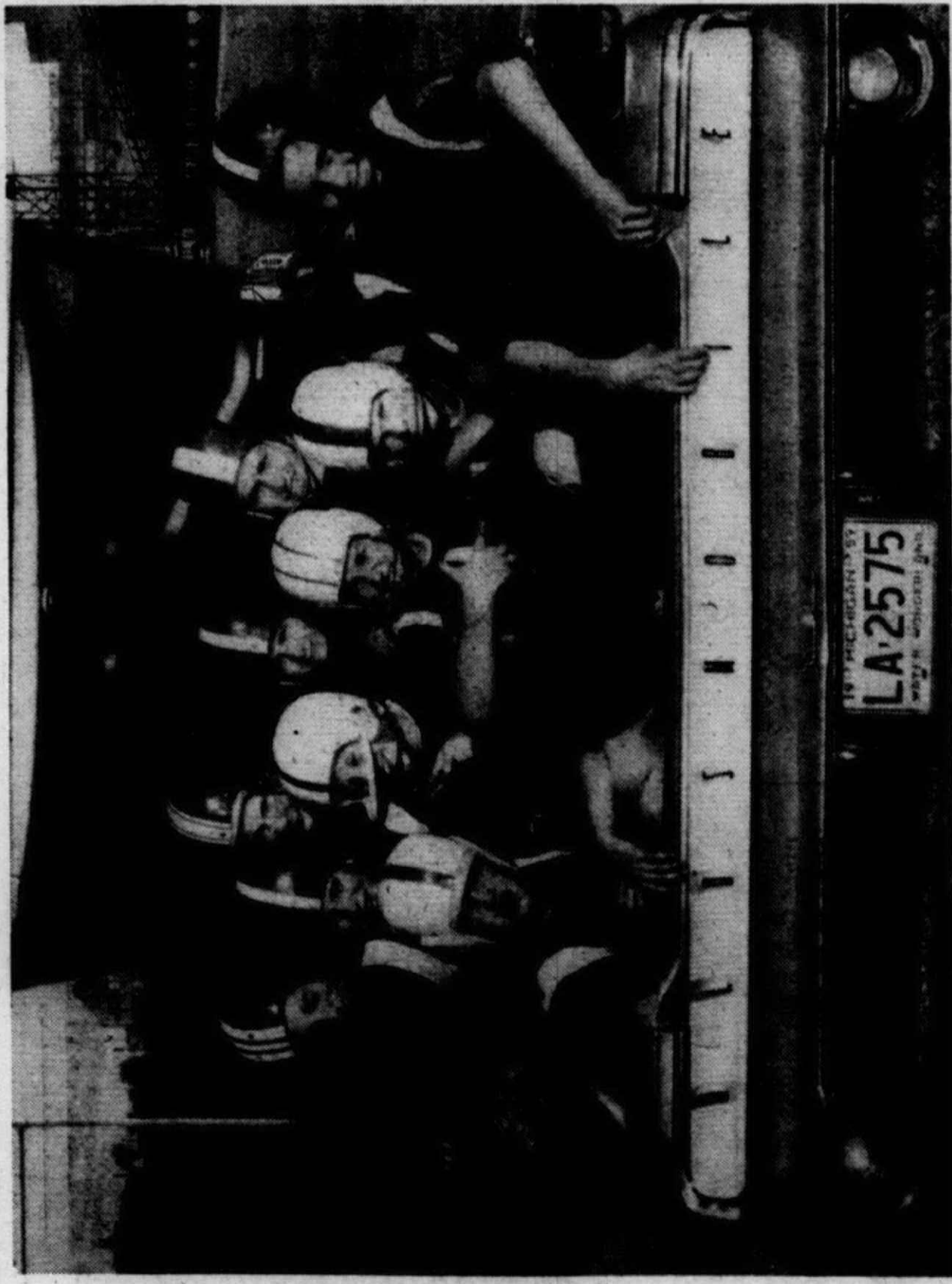
Ermann Kelly, the "King of Clowns," accompanied by 2 other top acts will recopy the high top acts of the history of 1958 sports and auto using a 1958 sports car as a backdrop.

Man in the fields of speed and performance on land, sea and air explains the inner workings of a "sliced" auto while dressed in a specially designed gown made of over 70 yards of silk chiffon; curtains of water illuminated by vari-colored lights move in time to music.

There is a full-scale musical review on a circular stage with six performances daily. At one exhibit, a car "orbits" for a full circle around a circular track.

Designed and constructed by General Motors, the impressive display will be showcased at the all new 1959 Oldsmobile Division.

Forming the background of the exhibit is the 1959 Oldsmobile front grille, size replica is 86 feet long and 12 feet high. Each of the four headlights are 8 feet in diameter and each will contain an 8-foot car from one maker whose names are etched in the corners like those worn by the makers namesake.



A COMPLETE FOOTBALL TEAM (JUNIOR GRADE) climbed into the trunk of a 1959 Oldsmobile

Just to demonstrate the increased trunk capacity available in the new models. Granted, you couldn't get 11 members of the Detroit Lions squad in an Oldsmobile trunk, but this team happens to be the "Rockets" from a Lansing, Michigan touch football league and Lansing just happens to be the home of America's oldest manufacturer of automobiles.

Olds Exhibit Unusually Big and Beautiful

Back-lighting will illuminate the huge color transparencies which include such items as the Oldsmobile Division's new 1959 Oldsmobile. Designed and constructed by General Motors, the impressive display will be showcased at the all new 1959 Oldsmobile Division.

Block-letters four feet tall spell out "Oldsmobile" across the over-size grille. The parking lights on the display structure are 4 feet in diameter and also will be back-lighted to give a realistic appearance.

In front of the center of the grille is a shallow pool 30 feet long and 7 feet wide. From this pool, three curtains of water will rise and fall in rhythm with soft music. Special lighting will add ever-changing color patterns to the dancing waters.

This tremendous display new and more efficient Rock- to 36 percent. An extra large, heat-resistant rear window on the Holiday ScenicCoupe curves high into the profile to give unparalleled visibility. Rear window gliders are big 1925 square inches. On the Holiday Sport Sedan the rear window wraps around beneath the extended rear edge of the roof.

1959 Oldsmobile features increased passenger and luggage space, two completely new and more efficient Rock- to 36 percent.

LOOK! \$98.00 DOWN

WILL BUY A BRAND NEW '59 ENGLISH FORD

COME IN AND SEE US FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION TODAY

FREE! WITH THIS AD A \$25.00 UNDERCOAT

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ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS

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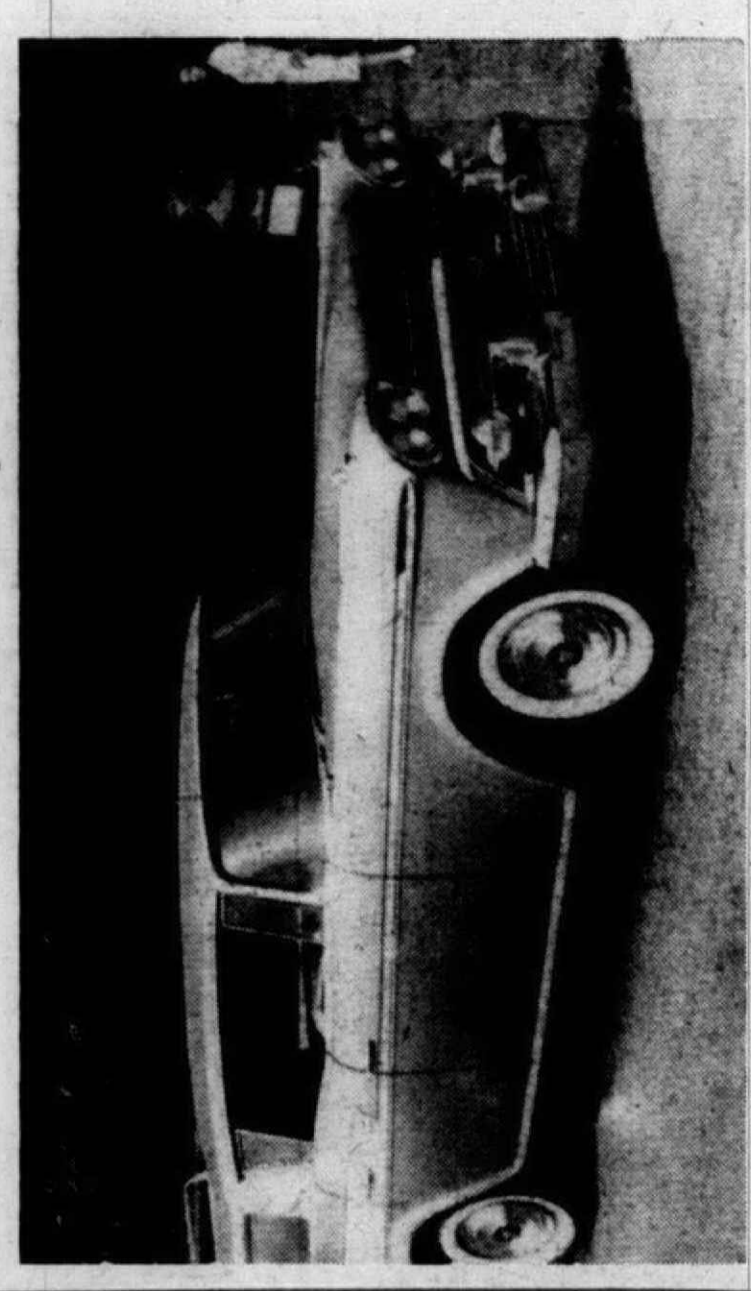
Many Changes in 1959 Ramblers, But Inside-Outside Dimensions Are Same

American Motors' compact concept of compactness, economy and maneuverability are the new Ramblers' design philosophy. The Ramblers feature "miracle-blend" fabrics with vinyl trim for advanced and costly processing. Durability and ease of cleaning. More durable floor mats of high loop pile also are new for 1959.

The new Rambler radio has two transistors and four-tubes for better reception and sound quality. Dual speakers, mounted on both sides of the instrument panel, also are of-fered.

The push-button automatic transmission control system has been changed to eliminate the key-start. The starter button now is combined with the neutral button for simpler operation.

The braking system on the 1959 Rambler models have been substantially improved, with brake linings increased in thickness to seven thirty-seconds inch. Optional self-adjusting brakes are offered on both Six and V-8 models.



THE TOP MODEL IN THE 1959 Ambassador V-8 Rambler is this four-door hardtop station wagon. Like all Ambassador models, this model incorporates the luxury, comfort and performance of a large U.S.-built cars with compactness of exterior design for easier handling and parking. The new line features many styling refinements and mechanical improvements for 1959. Six models, all with four doors, are offered in the Ambassador V-8 line.

The Rambler Six and Rambler Rebel V-8 are offered in eleven models, including station wagons, hardtops and sedans.

The 108-inch wheelbase motorist each year are becoming aware of the Rambler concept of motoring.

The new Rambler features a missile-like spear which runs the full length of the car. The upper portion of the gently flared tail-fins flows forward smoothly into the cause of the public swing to-

The compact dimensions of the Rambler V-8 are made possible by American Motors' single-unit construction, under which all components operate efficiently on regular grade gasoline.

The 215-horsepower Rambler Rebel V-8 has a barrel carburetor which offers improved control of fuel mixture under all conditions. It, too, operates efficiently on regular grade gasoline.

In another move to provide additional fuel economy, front and rear axle ratios are fused into a single integral unit with more than 9,000 welds, which re-

The other ratios are now offered on both Six and V-8 models.

NEW COMFORT FEATURES Individually adjustable head rests—have been added to American Motors' 1959 Rambler Six, Rambler Rebel V-8 and Ambassador V-8. Both features are offered as optional equipment. The split front seats have separate sets of tracks, allowing the driver and front seat passenger to recline independently. Instruments in addition to the reclining seat-back adjustment.

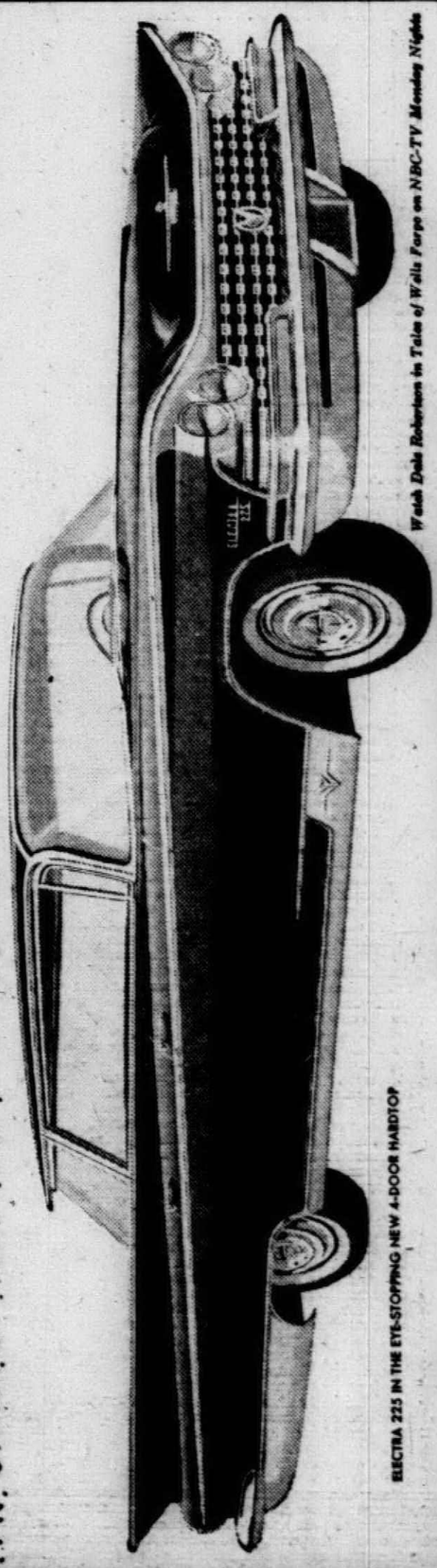
20 MILLION DOLLARS? A 20-million dollar Auto Show? It could well be much more than that this year in Detroit. There is, of course, a set price on the stock market, but even the stock price is difficult to time in putting an exact value on the many specially built (not for sale) display cars—to say nothing of all the top-drawer talent engaged for the occasion, the huge florists' bills, the basic display construction and maintenance, special guards, staff to man the displays and countless other items besides the costly decorations, etc.

12 HOURS A DAY Open a full 12 hours every day for the entire nine-day run, the Detroit Auto Show is the only major exhibition (other than the State Fair) which requires the 11 to 12 workers to accommodate all the visitors.

Western Wayne County's Only Rambler Dealer Invites You to Test Drive the Car that has Changed America's Motoring Habits

Fiesta Rambler, Inc.

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ELECTRA 225 IN THE EYE-CATCHING NEW 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Watch Daily Rehearsals in Town of Wells Fargo on NBC-TV Monday Nights

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THE CAR: BUICK '59

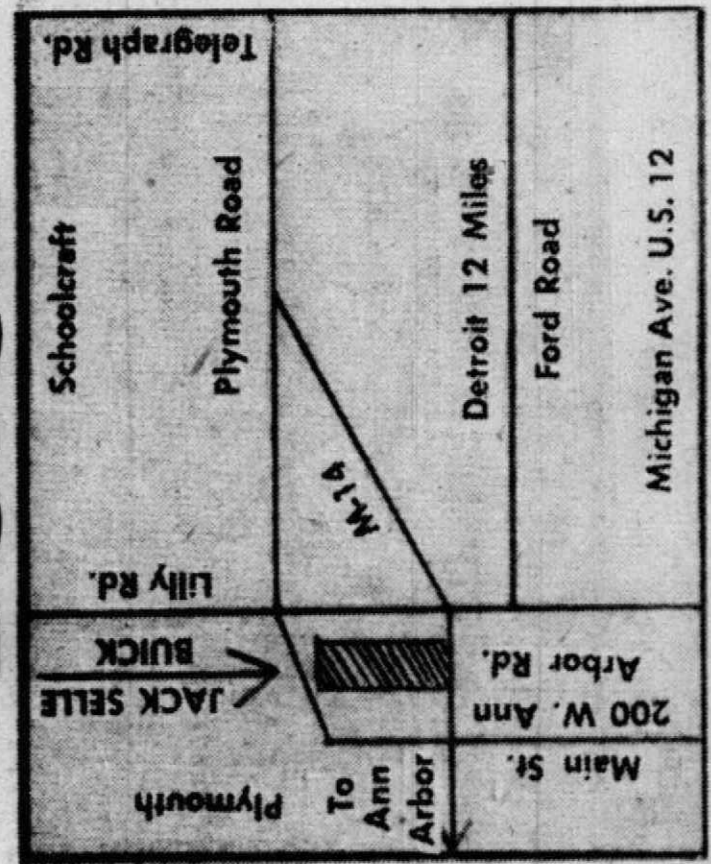


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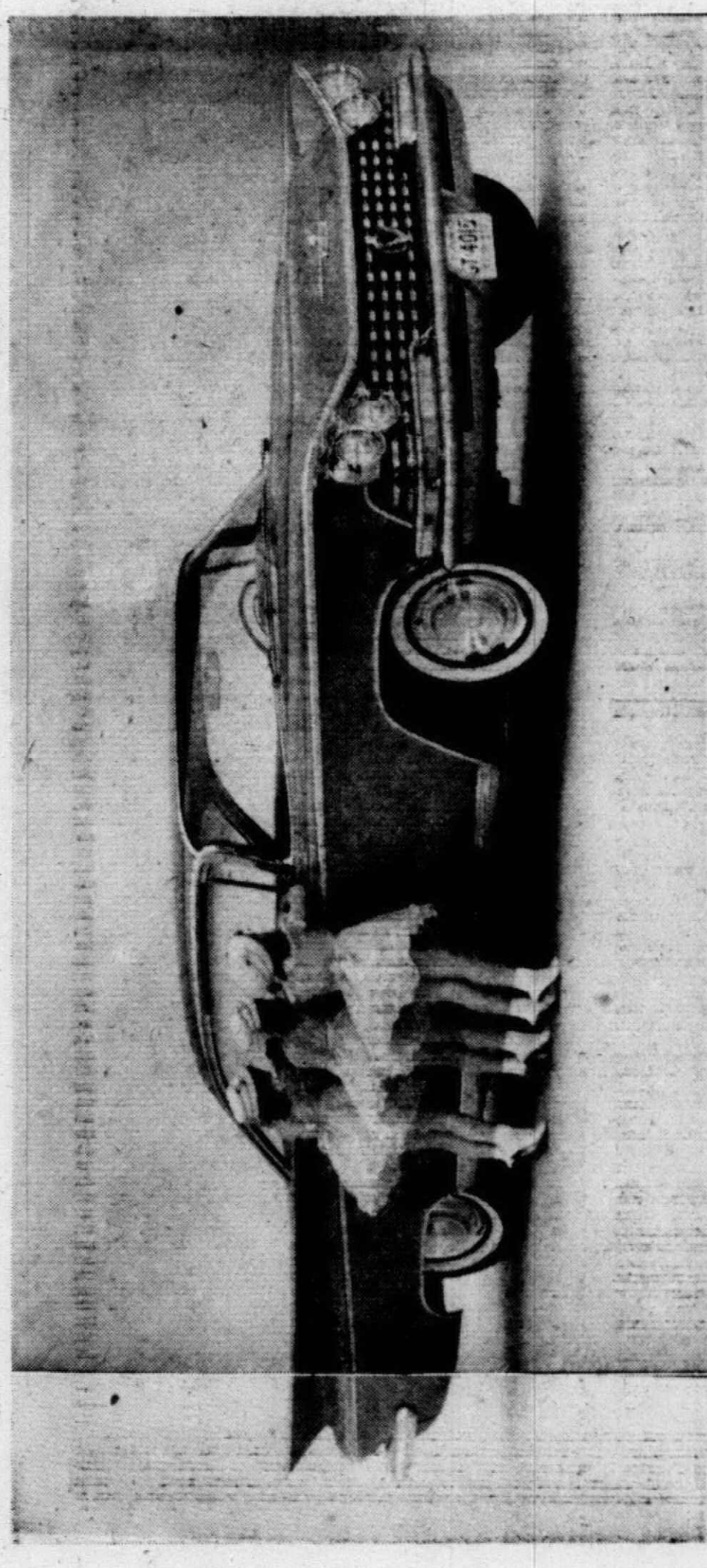
200
W. ANN ARBOR RD.
PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN



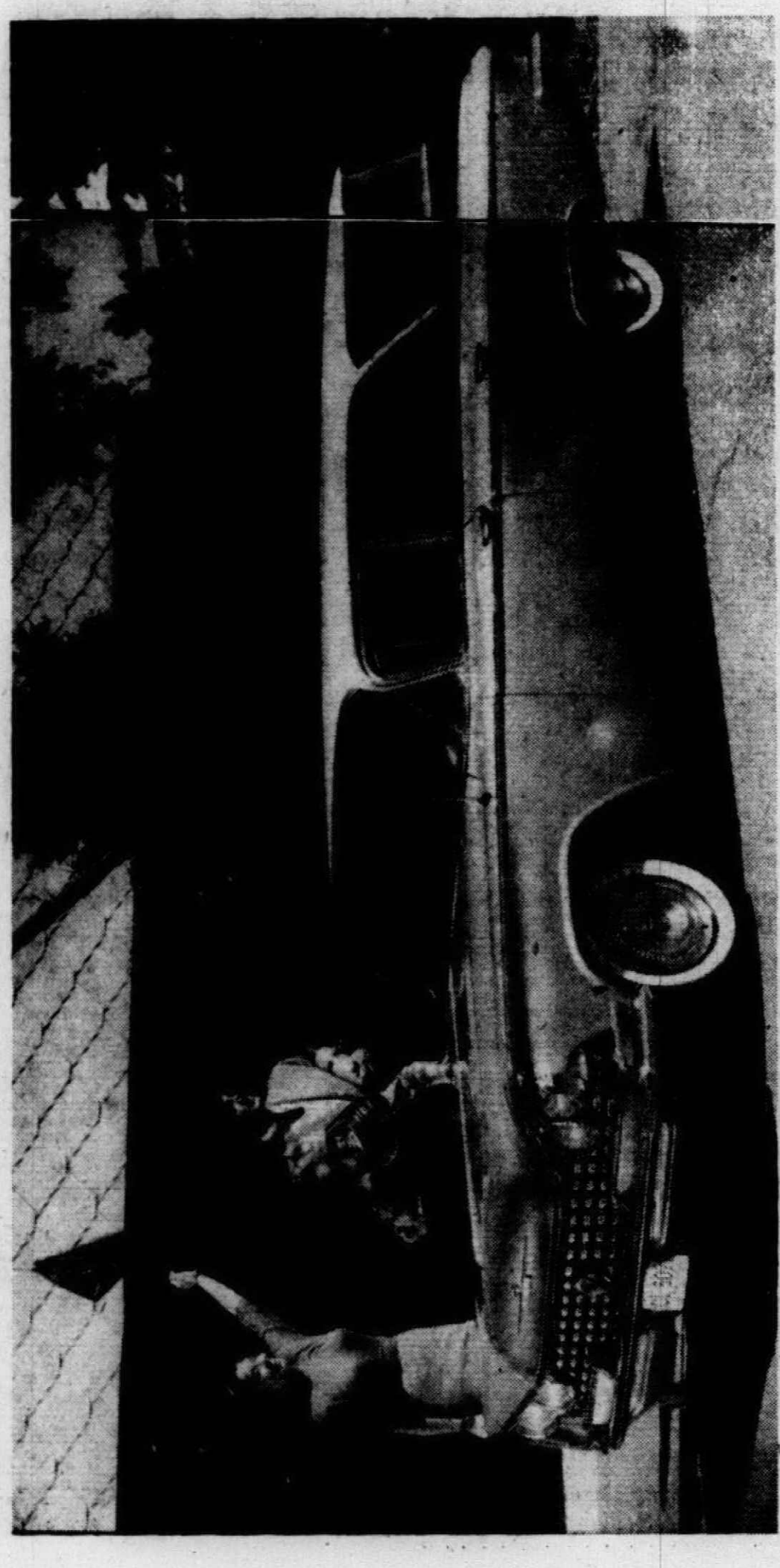
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON MOST MODELS

PHONE
GL 3-4411
WO 3-3304

THE LUXURIOUS 1959 BUICK ELECTRA TWO-DOOR hardtop presents the sleek profile and jaunty look of the low-sweep styling introduced this year by Buick throughout its entire line. The compound windshield and the vast rear



window curve into the roof, contributing greatly to the more than 5,000 square inches of distortion-free safety plate glass in all two-door hardtop models.



THE 1959 BUICK LESABRE ESTATE WAGON, styled with the same jaunty lines as all other models, boasts 5,532.9 square inches of safety plate glass, more than enough for a picture window six feet square. Buick's 1959 wagons have

slim center pillars and a roof line which extends out over the tailgate for stormy weather protection. A safety plate window in the tailgate raises and lowers by an exterior handle.

Buick Sales Open with Terrific Rush

Few new cars have had a faster public acceptance than Buick's highly styled 1959 models which sold more than 37,000 units in the first 10 days they were on display. Described by General

Edward T. Ragsdale as a whole new concept in automobile design, the new line of 17 models show a lavish use of glass, with huge compound windshields that curve back into the roof, eliminating the "hump-back" effect of the past. All three series have four-door sedans, four-door hardtops and two-door hardtops. There are convertibles in the newly named series—LeSabre, Invicta and Electra—representing a revolutionary concept in automobile styling. The 1959 Buick boasts a "delta-wing" rear window design that extends to the entire length of the car.

'But They Don't Look Like Buicks' Is Public Reaction to New Style

"They don't look like Buicks," is the spontaneous comment heard most often. The 17 models in three newly named series—LeSabre, Invicta, Electra—represent a revolutionary concept in automobile styling. The 1959 Buick boasts a "delta-wing" rear window design that extends to the entire length of the car.

These cars are so new that we had to change the names," says Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors. LeSabre, the lowest priced series, has six models. Invicta, in the middle price range, has five models. Electra, the luxury series, has three models, augmented by

companion models in the 225 line which are 225 inches long. All three series have four-door sedans, four-door hardtops and two-door hardtops. The Electra is mounted on a 126.3-inch wheelbase and has an overall length of 220.6 inches. Companion models, LeSabre and Invicta, are mounted on a 126.3-inch wheelbase and measure 225.4 inches in length. Hardtop models are under 55 inches in height, but headroom remains approximately the same as in the sedan and hardtop models. The lines are classic in design but modern in concept. "We designed these cars without any chrome at all, with 401 cubic inch displacement and a four-barrel carburetor. The compression ratio is 10.5-to-1. The Wildcat engine in LeSabre has a 304-cubic inch displacement and is equipped with a two-barrel carburetor. A four-barrel carburetor, family wash.

WASHDAY . . . Pals, Spain, 18th-century walled town, offers a communal pool of mountain water for the local seniors and their family wash.



WASHDAY . . . Pals, Spain, 18th-century walled town, offers a communal pool of mountain water for the local seniors and their family wash.