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Thursday, October 8, 1959 Plymouth, Michigan Vol. 20, No. 34

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

Officials Suggest Development Commission Would Attract Industry To Keep Taxes Down

Post Office Work To Cost \$208,000

Excavation is to start "immediately" for an addition to the Plymouth Post Office that will nearly double the present crowded work space. Postmaster George Timpona announced this week.

The General Services Administration office in Chicago said that the contract for construction has been awarded to Madias Bros., 14710 Plymouth Rd., Detroit.

Their bid was \$208,779. A subcontractor in charge of excavation said that he will start immediately.

The new addition will be 107 feet wide and will extend toward Fralick Ave. 68 feet. All of the property behind the Post Office has been purchased to Fralick, including a small office occupied by the Salem Realty Co. This building will be removed.

When the structure is completed, the driveway beside the Post Office will be closed and entrance will be gained only from Fralick. This will eliminate the traffic hazard of entering the already-crowded Penniman Ave.

The rear of the present building will be knocked out and a temporary loading dock built at the building's side.

Included in the contract with the new addition is renovation of the present building. It will be repainted and the lighting and ventilating system improved.

Prospects for a new plant for the Continental Can Co. apparently have dimmed, according to sketchy information received here. The firm had almost reached the point of purchase of land in Plymouth Township, north of Western Electric, when a decision from the New York office killed the real estate deal. . . . The city had agreed to extend sewer and water to the site if the firm would pay city taxes, minus taxes it would pay the township. . . . Continental employs 125 at its old Junction St. building.

REPEAT: "The Publishers' Auxiliary," leading trade publication for weekly papers, used a Plymouth Mail front page picture of Sept. 3 on its front page this week. The picture was of the "summit meeting" of area elected officials talking over school problems, in the Junior High Library. A picture of unusual quality is selected each week for the series. Lee Sechler, now with the Hillsdale Daily News, took the shot from outside the building.

GOING UP: Enrollment in the Plymouth public schools, counted at 4,689 on opening day, has now reached 4,712; the school board was informed Monday night.

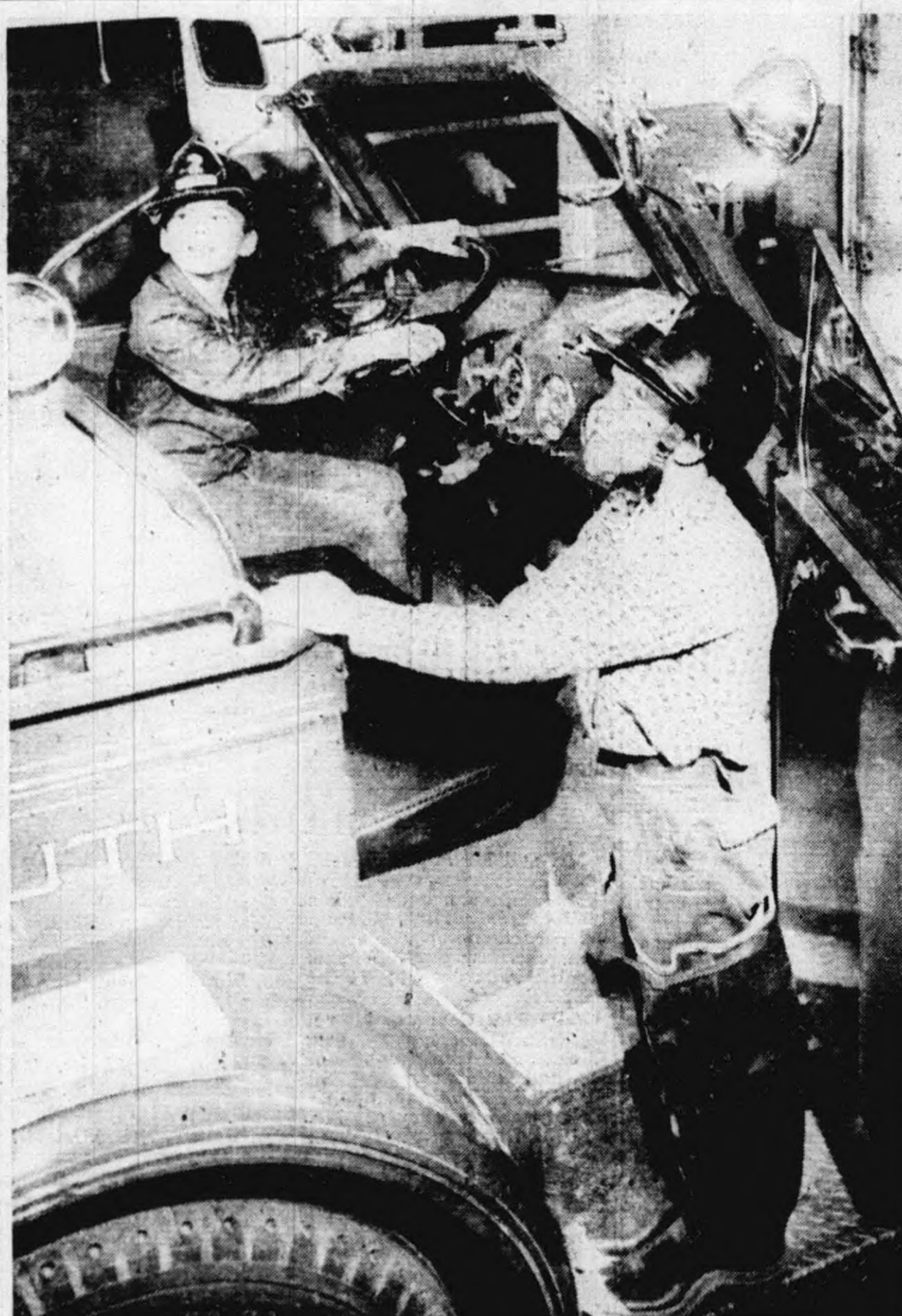
HOUSEHOLD HINT: Whether you're a student or a housewife, most everyone has had an occasion when they wanted to spell the name of Nikita Khrushchev. Here's the easy way: Start with the two letters "Kh"; then add the word, "rush". Then think of the word "Chevrolet" and add "chev". Put them all together and you've got Kh-rush-chev. If this fails, "Mr. K" will do, but it won't impress anyone.

MORE VANDALS: The Symar Subdivision along Mill St., where 25 windows of new homes have been broken out in recent weeks, was the scene of more vandalism last week as the last big plot of vacant land in the city. Sand was poured into the engine of a paving machine, causing delay of work. . . . The contractors say it looks like the work of an adult.

ONE MORE: A proposed subdivision in the city's southwest corner was mentioned last week as the last big plot of vacant land in the city. Forgotten was 34 acres of the former Cassidy Farm near Sheldon Rd. which was annexed in 1955. This piece is for sale.

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LITTLE MEN tried to fill some big men's shoes—we mean boots—this week as they inspected the Plymouth city fire department. This is Fire Prevention Week and the departments of Plymouth and Canton Townships and the city are holding an open house for the public. Here, Dick Meyers, 9, of 550 Ann, (behind wheel), and Michael McArthur, 10, of 180 S. Holbrook, both Stark-weather pupils, tried out the fire engine just for size. Tonight (Thursday) at 6:30, there will be a parade downtown with eight departments. There will be demonstrations of many types and displays of fire-fighting equipment.

Few Protest At Public Hearing On Street Paving

City commissioners voted Monday night to proceed with a group of re-paving projects despite opposition from a few N. Harvey St. homeowners who feel that trucks will soon tear up the new paving job.

Public hearings on the projects were heard at the start of Monday night's regular city commission meeting. Separate hearings were held on the N. Harvey St. project, from Church to Junction, and the S. Harvey St. job, from Ann Arbor Trail to Church.

Following these came hearings on Blunk, from William to Farmer; Wing, from Main to Deer; and Sheridan, from Sheldon to McKinley.

Several people living along N. Harvey, from Farmer St. to Junction were the most vocal in their opposition. This section of Harvey is on a so-called "truck route". They argued that by having trucks on the street, the pavement would soon be ruined and they would again need to pay for another re-pavement.

One of the older residents, Andrew Taylor, also told commissioners he once paid \$600 for pavement and that trucks broke down the present pavement. "In two or three more years it will be the same again."

Mayor Harold Guenther noted that it was 1927 when the present pavement was laid. He said that the commission has taken into account that some people once paid an assessment. So instead of the homeowners paying two-thirds of the cost and the city-at-large one third, the homeowners are being assessed only 30 percent of the new job while the city-at-large will pay 70 percent.

The cost for all the jobs will be the same—\$1 per front foot and 50 cents a foot for sideyards.

The city took a post card poll of all homeowners living along the projects. Of the 96 cards sent out on Harvey St., only 43 replied. Of these, 18 favored the assessment, 20 asked that it be patched and five implied that they wanted nothing done.

Only three people actually spoke out in opposition. They indicated they were willing to pay the assessment if trucks were not allowed.

The opposition apparently was not great enough to convince commissioners that the majority of people did not want the pavement. They approved a resolution to proceed with the pavement.

(Continued on Page 8)

No More Whistles!

There's good news for those light sleepers who have for decades been cursing the train whistles as they blast through town every night. Train whistles within the Plymouth city limits will be silenced—that is, if the Michigan legislature ever adjourns.

House Bill 197 approved last July will allow trains to discontinue whistling at crossings within incorporated cities and villages if there is no conflict with local laws. A letter to Plymouth's city commission Monday night inquired if local ordinance required whistling. It does not.

There is one catch to the new state law. It cannot become effective until 90 days after the legislature adjourns. The legislature is still in session.

The old state law required engineers to blow their whistles at all crossings with two longs, a short and a long. The city has five crossings on the east-west line of the C & O and four crossings on the north-south line.

African Safari Starts Tonight at Jr. High

A great elephant which fell with a single shot through the brain will climax a one-and-a-half hour motion picture "African Diary" which Jack Van Coevering, Detroit's nationally-known photographer, writer and lecturer, will bring to a Plymouth audience.

He will appear at the Plymouth Junior High tomorrow (Oct. 8) and 9 for the benefit of crippled children. The Plymouth Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are the sponsors.

The elephant was shot by Karl Koeppinger of Detroit with Van Coevering backing him up with only a motion picture camera. "For the entire trip, I used only my camera," Van Coevering said. "That's the only way I could bring back the full picture-story in my 'African Diary'."

Van Coevering traveled almost half way around the world to take the movies. When he arrived in Nairobi, Kenya, he joined four American hunters, two professional guides and 17 native Africans. The company of 23 was carried in two big trucks and two pick-up trucks.

"A safari in Africa is a far cry from roughing it," says Van Coevering. "We even had an oil fired refrigerator. Fresh meat was the order of the day. Bread and cake were baked over wood and coals. fully illustrated in the motion picture."

"The first day we counted almost 2,000 wild animals. After that we stopped counting, but I never stopped taking pictures."

Natives in that territory are largely cattle herders (Continued on Page 8)

F. H. Armstrong, Dentist Here 14 Years, Succumbs

Dr. Floyd Henry Armstrong of 915 S. Main St., died Saturday, Oct. 3 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a brief illness. He had been a dentist here 14 years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 7 from the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiating. Interment was in Bad Axe. George Witkowski, Dr. John Robinson, Dr. Harold Noble, Horace Cooke, John Haas and Dr. M. E. Pagette served as pallbearers.

Dr. Armstrong was born Jan. 31, 1901 in Bad Axe and came to this community in 1945 directly from Naval service. Prior to the war service, Dr. Armstrong and his family lived in Bad Axe.

He was a graduate of Northwestern University Dental School and was affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church here.

Surviving is his wife, Beatrice; one sister, Mrs. Edna Bower, Dearborn; two brothers, Howard Armstrong, Phoenix, Ariz., and Omer Armstrong, East Tawas.

90-Piece Plymouth Symphony Opens 14th Season Sunday

Miss Karen Taylor, outstanding young pianist, will return for her second appearance as guest soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at its initial concert this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth High School gymnasium.

Miss Taylor and the orchestra, under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, will present Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra by Grieg.

The Sunday performance marks the start of the 14th season for the 90-piece orchestra which will present a series of six Sunday afternoon concerts without charge to the public.

Miss Taylor is a student at the University of Michigan School of Music and has been recognized as one of the most talented young pianists in the state. She made her debut with the Detroit Symphony in July, 1959, after winning the Bendetson Metzorg Memorial Award, sponsored by the Bohemian Club of Detroit.

In 1959 she was the co-winner of the Grinnell Award, receiving a \$500 scholarship. Also during the past year she was awarded the Albert Lockwood Memorial Scholarship, an honor given by the University of Michigan School of Music to the outstanding pianist.

Additional selections for the Sunday concert will be Ballet Suite by Rameau-Motile, Roumanian Folk Dances by Bartok and Symphony No. 2 in C Major by Schumann.

The orchestra has been in rehearsal for several weeks preparing for this concert and its forthcoming performances which promise to be outstanding.

The second program of the season has been planned for (Continued on Page 8)

Fund Drive at \$1,600

Plymouth's Community Fund campaign, now a week old, has \$1,613 in donations reported so far—putting it a long way from its goal of \$34,098.

Fund drive treasurer Robert Barbour asserted that while the total collection so far is small, it is encouraging to note that none of this total has come from the usual big contributors.

It takes donations from many of the small, individual donors to help put the goal over the top. The larger donations from business and industry count up faster, but they cannot be expected to carry the full load.

The Plymouth Community Fund is now conducting its 15th drive. It is also the biggest goal ever set, but only \$560 over last year's.

Literature concerning the drive, including a pledge card and return envelope, has been sent to every business, industry and household listed in the Plymouth telephone directory. There will be no house-to-house campaign.

Donors of \$10 or more will be listed each week in The Mail starting next week. Those not wanting this recognition can indicate it on their pledge cards.

NOW, NOW, don't cry. Just elected Plymouth High School's Homecoming Queen, Roxanne Smith gives every indication that she had lost. But with the congratulations of her rivals, she regained her composure, accepted her cape and crown, and reigned over the remainder of the evening's festivities.

Miss Plymouth Also Wears Crown of Homecoming Queen

Winner of the Miss Plymouth title last Fourth of July—and now crowned Plymouth High School's Homecoming Queen.

That is the double achievement of Roxanne Smith, blonde, dark-eyed senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith, 598 Ann St.

Roxanne was selected Miss Plymouth during that judging preceding the July 4th festivities, quite an honor in itself. She competed against 19 other girls.

Last Friday night Roxanne was in competition with three seniors. Their names were placed before high schoolers on a ballot the day before and the results were not announced until the half-time ceremonies of the foot-

The three senior girls competing with Roxanne for the title were Barbara Browne, Jill Clarke and Karen West. The three other high school classes also named representatives to the queen's court. They were: freshman Sally Gillies, sophomore Michelle Bender and junior Barb Schantz.

Roxanne, who is a very serious student and can boast a B plus average, intends to enter the U of M where she wants to study to be an elementary teacher. She also participates in a number of student activities.



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"DO YOU REMEMBER THE time," was heard frequently during the two day reunion of the Spicer brothers and sisters this past Sunday and Monday. It was the first time the brothers and sisters and family had been altogether since the funeral of their father H. A. Spicer of Plymouth, 25 years ago. All but one of the six Spicer children were born in Plymouth and all were educated here. Discussing their many fond memories revolving about their old home site, now the Sam Spicer home on Ann Arbor Trail, were l-r Sam Spicer of Plymouth; Mabel Spicer of Plainfield, Indiana; Rhoda Wakely, of Miami, Florida; Sattie Mason, Plainfield, Indiana; Fannie Pitts, Hollywood, California; Frank Spicer, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Betty Norman and Louise Tritten, daughters of Sam Spicer, hosted the gala occasion for the entire family on Sunday at the home of Louise and Jesse Tritten on Ann Arbor Trail.

Continental Can Manager Leaves For Cleveland

Albert Bowman, plant manager of the Continental Can Co. in Plymouth for the past two and a half years, has been transferred to Cleveland effective last week.

Taking over Bowman's duties is Roger Geartz, the plant superintendent.

Bowman has been named sales manager of the Cleveland Plant of Continental Can. During his stay here, he has been active in the Rotary Club and other community affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and their five children live at 14450 Shadywood Court.

Geartz has been with the Plymouth plant four years and with Continental Can 18 years. Mr. and Mrs. Geartz and their two children live on Brownell St.

10th Birthday

Diane Lacy of Penniman Avenue was surprised by a birthday party last Saturday given by Leslie Lechner of Penniman Avenue. Her guests included Carole Engstrom, Sally VanAntwerp, Louise Hill, Martha Arison, Barbara Jues. After luncheon the group attended the movie "Sleeping Beauty."

See You There

The Plymouth Grange Christmas Bazaar will be Friday, October 16, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aprons, fancywork, baked goods, candies, Christmas cards, country store and attic treasures including a left-handed dust cloth will be available. There will also be right-handed dust cloths available. A snack bar will open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

An emergency meeting of the Plymouth Friends of Northville State Hospital is being called on October 8 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Lambe, 14254 Shadywood Drive. Attendance of every member is requested and new members are welcome and needed. Ladies interested in helping at home are asked to attend also. Many items need to be discussed and settled.

Not too late to enroll in the five consecutive-week basic first aid course sponsored by the Plymouth Registered Nurses (PRN). It is free of charge and started October 5. Will meet every Monday, at 7:30 in the Plymouth Township Hall.

October 28 is the luncheon-Fashion Show planned by the Women's Association of Fox Hills. Guests are invited, however, tickets are limited to 200.

The Vivians Auxiliary of the Plymouth Elks Lodge will hold their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, October 8 at Lodge Hall. After the business meeting a demonstration of "Liquid Embroidery" will be shown to the members. Guests are welcome and all new members are invited to come!

Special Missionary Emphasis October 10-11 at Riverside Park Church of God, Plymouth and Newburg Roads. Fellowship dinner on Saturday, October 10 at 5:30 p.m. to meet missionaries; Sunday, 9:45, October 11, a Missionary Worship Service.

Band Parents Association will have a meeting October 12 at 8 p.m. at the High School to discuss Ways and Means for the year. President Clare Wilson will preside.

Concerts In This Area

DETROIT SYMPHONY

Thursday and Saturday, October 8 and 10, Ford Auditorium, Detroit, Orchestral, Bernstein "Candide" overture; Brahms four variations on a Haydn theme; Berlioz First Symphonie in "Fantastique."

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Sunday, October 11, High School Auditorium,

ANN ARBOR

Monday, October 12, Hill Auditorium, Glenn Gould pianist from Canada.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Denski, Jr. of Wayne, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of a boy, Michael Douglas born September 2 at the Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Master Denski weighed 9 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

Julie Ann Graham, born September 21 weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham, 288 Blunk, Plymouth. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Graham

and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groom, both of Plymouth.

Captain Robert J. and Dr. JoAnn Levitt (the former Jo Ann Gorton) announce the birth of their third child, a son, William David, born October 1, at the U.S. States Army Hospital, Augsburg, Germany. The new son weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. The grandparents are Mrs. Frances Gorton of Plymouth and Mrs. Ruth Levitt of Detroit.

★ Legal Notice ★

STATE OF MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

SUPERVISOR OF WELLS

Notice is hereby given as required by Act No. 61, Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1939, as amended, and Act No. 328, Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1937, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the Supervisor of Wells and the Advisory Board in the city of Lansing on the TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1959, beginning at 1:30 P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME. The hearing is for the purpose of hearing evidence and testimony pertaining to the necessity or desirability of:

- (1) Reviewing, changing, amending, or abrogating the proration order pertaining to the Northville Trenton-Black River Formation oil and gas Pool in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.
- (2) Extending the area included in the spacing and proration order for wells drilled for oil and gas in the Scipio Trenton-Black River Formation Pool in Hillsdale County.
- (3) Establishing a drilling unit and well spacing pattern for wells drilled for natural dry gas in the A-2 and A-1 dolomite units of the Bassal Salina Formation in T.4N., R.15W., Fillmore Township, Allegan County, and T.5N., R.15W., Holland Township Ottawa County. The hearing will be held in Room 133, 1st Floor, Stevens T. Mason

Building, 500 West Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Notice as specified by Act No. 197, Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1952, and the Rules of Procedure in Public Hearings before the Supervisor of Wells, is being given.

GERALD E. EDDY
SUPERVISOR OF WELLS
Dated: October 5, 1959
(Oct. 9, 1959)

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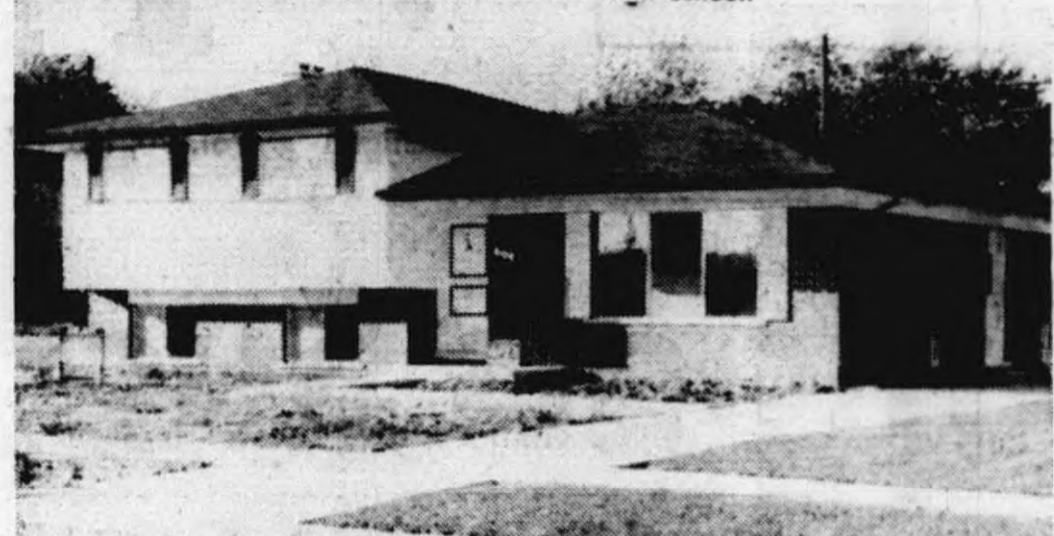
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Symphony Membership Drive Reaches \$2,000

Slightly more than \$2,000 in memberships was reported early this week by Miss Margaret Wilson, chairman of the Plymouth Symphony Society's annual membership campaign.

The drive is being conducted in order to secure financial backing for the 90-piece Plymouth Symphony Orchestra which opens its season of free concerts this Sunday.

The Society has set a goal of \$5,500—a little more than half the annual budget. Miss Wilson is general chairman, assisted by David Mather who is in charge of business solicitations.

In the break-down of the memberships, it was reported that \$650 had been derived from business memberships and \$1,400 from family memberships.

Although there is still a long way to go towards meeting the goal, the chairman said that the indications were encouraging and that they were hopeful for a substantial increase by Sunday when the orchestra's first concert is given. Memberships will be sold at that performance.

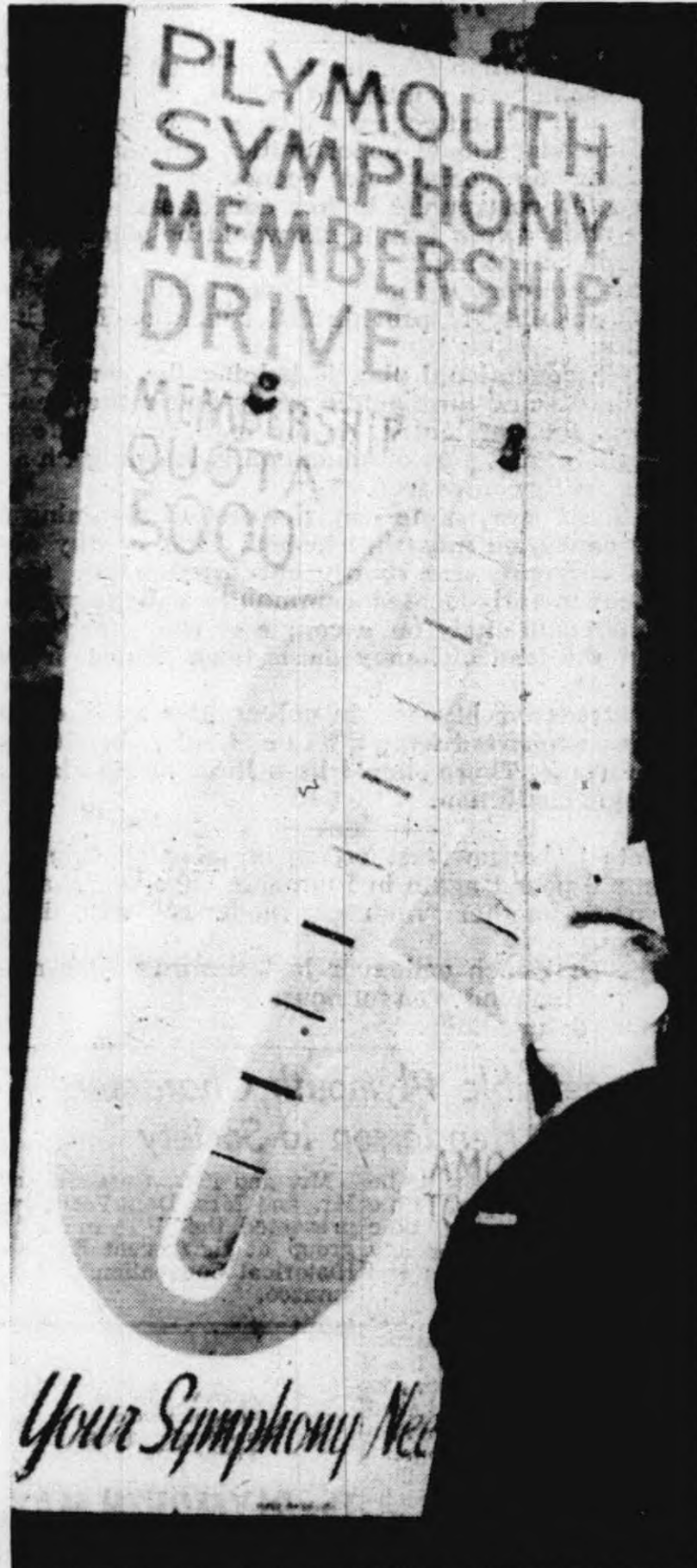
Memberships are open to anyone and are available in four categories: Active, \$7.50; supporting \$15; sustaining \$25 and patron, \$50 and up. Business memberships start at \$10. Brochures giving further information are available at the Penn Theatre, Melody House, Cassady's and Carl Caplin's.

As in the past, regular concerts are open to the public without charge. Besides sponsoring the orchestra, the Symphony Society takes an active interest in Plymouth's young people through its sponsorship of the Junior Symphony, Interlochen scholarships and the distribution of tickets to the Detroit Symphony's Children's Concerts which more than 260 school children may attend free of charge.

The Society also has a women's organization — The Plymouth Symphony League — which conducts several projects in the course of a season to aid the orchestra.

It has been announced that all persons who have secured memberships by Wednesday will have their names listed on the program for the first concert. Later subscriptions will be noted on the November 15 programs.

Contributions to the Society are deductible for tax purposes.



GOING UP! The thermometer in Kellogg Park indicating the amount of memberships sold for the Plymouth Symphony reached the \$2,000 mark yesterday. Business membership chairman David Mather is shown moving up the marker. So far \$650 has been derived from business memberships, \$1,400 from family memberships.

Local Democrats To Hear Assistant Secretary of State October 22

The assistant secretary of the State of Michigan, John F. Dodge will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the local Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 22 at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Secretary Dodge will discuss "Where Your Tax Dollar Goes". He will also answer questions concerning the new motor vehicle legislation.

Five different methods of reapportionment of the Michigan Legislature were explained and discussed at the first Fall meeting of the year of the Plymouth Democratic Club last Thursday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The methods examined were: (1) reapportionment of the state senate, (2) reapportionment of the state senate and the house of representatives, (3) the calling of a constitutional convention using the present method for selection of delegates to such a convention, (that is three persons from each senatorial district), (4) the proposal of a constitutional amendment to change the manner of selecting delegates to a constitutional convention; and the subsequent calling of such a convention, and (5) formation of a unicameral legislature, (that is abolition of the state senate).

In order to initiate any one of these methods petitions bearing approximately 400,000 names would have to be filed, it was explained by Stewart Hertzberg, a member of the study group set up by the State Central Democratic Committee to investigate methods of reapportionment. The method would then be presented as a constitutional amendment at the next general election, he continued.

Method (4) however would involve a much lengthier procedure. Four separate elections would be necessary, according to Mr. Hertzberg. The first would be an election to vote upon changing the manner of selecting delegates to the constitutional convention; secondly an election would be needed to call a constitutional convention; thirdly, an election to select the delegates to the convention, and finally an election to approve or reject the constitutional changes presented by the constitutional convention. Reapportionment via this method would not become effective until January 1965, the Democratic study group stated.

Local Democrats expressed their preference for one or two of these methods on questionnaire sheets distributed by Mr. Hertzberg. From the results of these "grass roots" opinions the state Democratic organization will decide upon one method of reapportionment which it will then work to achieve.

Local Democrats were also asked to put down in writing during the year basic points they want to see become a part of the next Democratic legislative program. Mrs. Elsie Gilmore, chairman of the Wayne County Democratic Organization, explained that

these ideas will then be passed along to the state organization where they will become the legislative program.

Training classes for precinct workers are slated to be held during the coming year, Mrs. Gilmore also stated.

Richard Wernet, Richard Range and Lawrence Money were elected trustees of the club, and Miss Helen Beavers was elected parliamentarian.

Highlights of the current legislative session were given by State Senator Raymond Dzendzel and State Representative Harvey Beadle.

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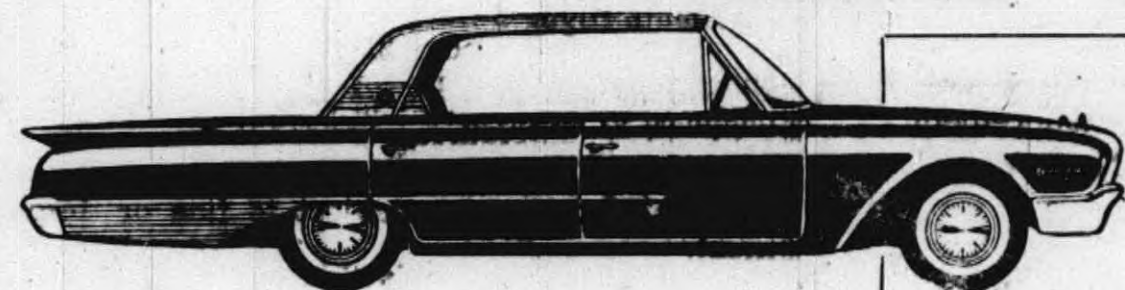


In Tudor and Fordor Models

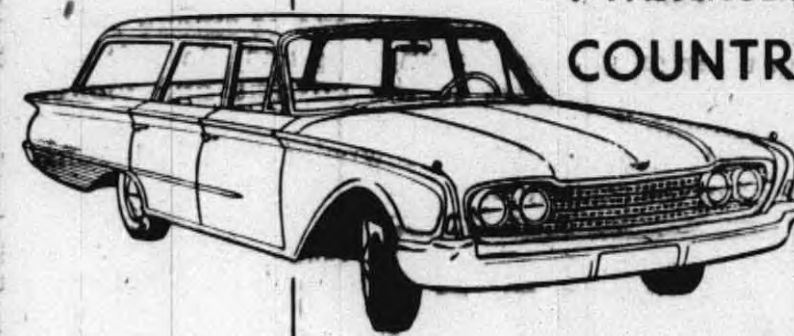
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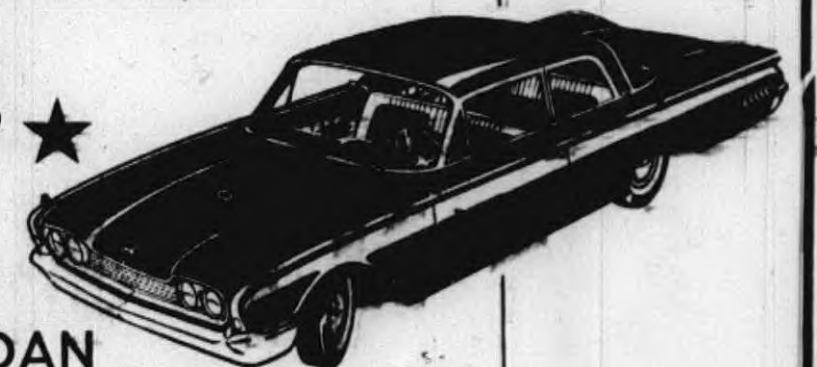
60 FORDS



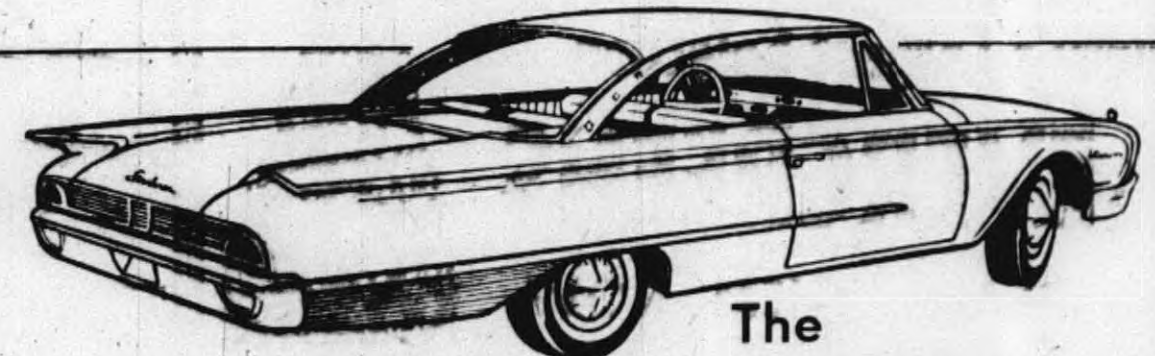
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Michigan Bell Starts 60,000 Phone Project

Work is underway on a \$60,000 project to provide faster service between the Plymouth telephone office and exchanges in Wayne, Belleville, Ypsilanti, and Ann Arbor.

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The Mail Attitude

BY PAUL CHANDLER



Straying away from the local scene long enough for a sports item—
Despite the denials in the downtown papers, it is my understanding that Athletic Director Fritz Crisler of Michigan actually will accept a handsome offer to become head man of a new professional football league.

This would end a 23-year stand on the Ann Arbor campus and be a really major upheaval in Wolverine athletics.

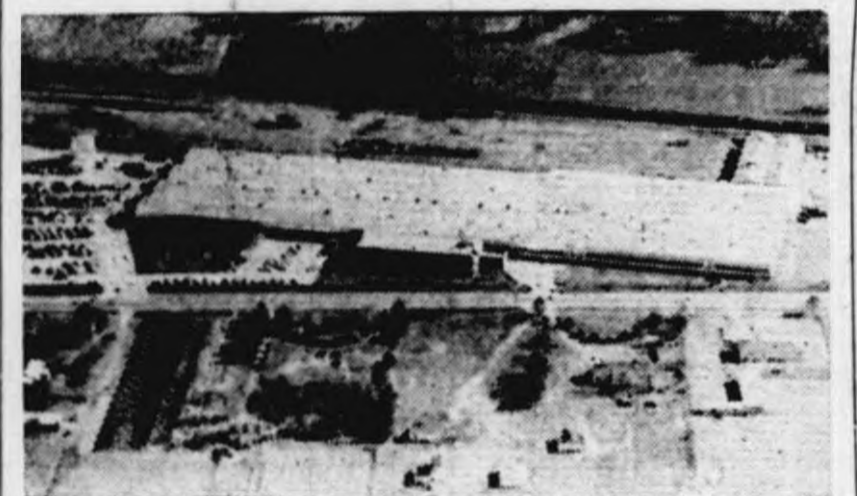
Michigan appears, incidentally, to be en route to its most disastrous football season since the late 1930's, when Crisler arrived and rescued the team from rock bottom. There is reason to believe Michigan won't win a single game this autumn.

It's not fair, however, to put excessive blame on the new coach, Bump Elliott. He didn't recruit the present personnel; he inherited it.

Nervous alumni might note that Northwestern is the Big 10 powerhouse this season, but it had a new coach three years ago. He lost something like his first 20 games after arriving at Evanston.

We have a pen pal in Rogers, Ark. who from time to time sends us items about Daisy Manufacturing there. These have been in the form of newspaper clippings and what-all, and the forwarder usually has a taunting quip of some sort to add. Sort of, "see what you're missing up there since Daisy moved out of Michigan?"

These communications always arrive in a plain envelope, unsigned. The handwriting is feminine. This week the dispatch consisted of a picture, an aerial view of the new Daisy plant.



(Daisy's new plant, from an airplane)

Our pen pal commented: "Wouldn't you like to see the Daisy in Arkansas as viewed from a plane? Nice, huh?"

It is nice. Wish it were back in Michigan.

To give the subject a little more circulation, we quote the opening paragraphs of the lead story from "Pilgrim Prints," student-edited paper at Plymouth High:

"Any person under 21 years of age who smokes on any public property or in any public place of business or amusement is breaking state law and subject to imprisonment.

"Any person who furnishes cigarettes to persons under 21 is also subject to fine or imprisonment.

"Of what concern is this to Plymouth High School? The accompanying pictures, taken in front of and beside the high school, illustrate that both of these laws are being broken every day and bringing disgrace to the school.

"This group of students in the minority here, but the effect they present, one of smoke rings, vulgar language, and racing engines, doesn't paint a very pretty picture to the citizens and visitors of Plymouth."

We commend the viewpoint to all student editors in the audience.

President John Hannah of Michigan State has sent a booklet to publishers which, as he says, "makes a brief and cogent statement of the case for providing educational opportunities for young people of varying social and economic backgrounds through low-cost public higher education."

He adds, "your comments would be of great interest and help to me."

Our comment is that we agree totally it is public responsibility to provide full education for the able, but:

1. No educational plan is helping the country if it subsidizes and puts public props under the weak, the lazy, the untalented, or the indifferent. Life is competitive, and part of education is learning that nothing really comes free.

2. Some how, some way the cost of obtaining a higher education must be slashed. That is why our papers currently are stoutly encouraging the idea of a conveniently-located community college where students could study for a couple of years, anyway, without the load of heavy out-of-town board and room expense.

3. Excessive bigness, in universities as in other ventures supported by public funds, inevitably breeds waste. There should be a limit to the size of any single institution.

Note to housewives: coffee is going on sale for 29 cents a pound again in Plymouth. The merchants will spring another "midnight madness" sale in a few days.

The first such endeavor last summer jammed the City's shopping area for hours. More details later.

"Unforgettable Plymouth Characters" Topic of F. Henderson to Society

Frank Henderson will be the feature speaker at the October 8th meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society at the Veterans' Memorial Center.

The subject will be "Unforgettable Plymouth Characters." Mr. Henderson has contributed several papers in the past and those who heard them will not wish to miss this highly interesting one.

The social hour will follow the meeting with refreshments being served by Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLaVerne, Mrs. Maude Bennett, Mrs. Lucille Buzzard and Mrs. Ada Murray.

For the second year a monthly news letter is being mailed to all members.

The term "blackball" stems from ancient Greece, where white or black balls were dropped into an urn, in voting for or against.

The export of wines is worth nearly \$2,250,000 a year to Australia a yearly average.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. DeLaVerne represented the Plymouth group at the recent State Historical Convention in Kalamazoo.

Address all mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address, Forms 3579) to:

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

Phone GLENVIEW 3-5500
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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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Plymouth Representatives To Attend U.S.—Canadian Conclave

Trevor T. Norton and Russell J. Knight, of the Plymouth congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will leave Thursday for Kirtland, Ohio, to participate in a U.S.-Canadian Conference of High Priests. The conference will meet in the historic Kirtland Temple, built by early church members a century and a quarter ago.

Several hundred High Priests who represent the chief administrative officers of the R.L.D.S. Church will take part in the conference called by the First Presidency, which includes President W. Wallace Smith, grandson of Joseph Smith, founder of the Latter Day Saint faith. President F. Henry Edwards, and President Maurice L. Draper, all of Independence, Missouri, will be self-supporting churchmen. Included will be educators, scientists, and men of business and industry.

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PRICES SLASHED! SAVE UP TO 70%!
THIS IS AN EMERGENCY. WE MUST RAISE CASH!

PRICES SLASHED on All Ready-made DRAPES Single Widths \$3.95 Reg. \$11.95 NOW \$3.95 Double Widths \$8.95 Reg. \$24.95 NOW \$8.95 \$9.95 Fibreglas Drapes Size 48x90 \$5.95 pr. Five Colors Dble. Widths \$13.95 pr. Triple Widths \$23.95 pr. ALSO SHORT LENGTHS In our Custom Made Drapery Dept. you can now buy custom made drapes to solve all your problems. Less than the price of ready-made! Please Bring Your Measurements	48" & 54" Fabrics Reg. \$2.00 to \$4.00 Values • Barks • Sailcloth • Ant. Satins 98c yd. Abstracts, Fortians, Sheers, heavy textured cottons, plains, moderns. Tremendous values! Hurry for best selection.	Drapery & Slip Cover REMNANTS Values from \$2.00 to \$5.00 29c yd. Large selection Hand Prints, Antique Satin Florals, Various length pieces.
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Obituaries

Bertha Grimm, 87
Funeral services were held today (Thursday), October 8 at 2 p.m. from Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Bertha Grimm.
Mrs. Grimm passed away at her home, 34615 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Tuesday, October 6 after a long illness.

Interment is the Newburg Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Roger M. Merrell officiated at the services.
Mrs. Grimm lived in this community since 1902. She came to the United States from Germany in 1899. She was one of the oldest members of Newburg Methodist Church.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clara F. Campbell, two sons, Henry W. Grimm, Jr. and Raymond E. Grimm, all of Livonia.

Paul S. Welch
Professor Paul S. Welch, a University of Michigan professor emeritus of zoology, and father of Miss Anne Welch, Starkweather school teacher, died suddenly at his home in Ann Arbor last Thursday night, Oct. 1. He was 77.
Prof. Welch, whose research won him national eminence as an entomologist and limnologist, had retained an office in the Department of Zoology since formal retirement in 1952. He recently completed a revision of his textbook, "Limnology," considered one of the top works in its field.
A stimulating teacher in the classroom, he also had a distinguished record in research, publishing scores of scientific papers in professional journals.
Surviving with his daughter is his wife, Eva and a son, Louis, of Wisconsin. A memorial service was conducted Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Henry Lewis officiating with the Rev. David Davies of Plymouth.

Mabel Postiff, 75
Funeral services were held October 3, from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Mabel Postiff of 9163 Lilliey Road. Mrs. Postiff passed away October 1 after a long illness. Interment was the Riverside Cemetery with Rev. Patrick J. Clifford officiating at the services. She moved to this area from Detroit 43 years ago and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Lydia Missionary Society.
Surviving Mrs. Postiff are her two sons, Allen of Manchester, Michigan; and Clinton of Whittier, California; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Lubbrand, Miss Mildred Postiff, Mrs. Rosalind Rice, all of Plymouth.

Frances Ann Webster, 77
Mrs. Frances Ann Webster, 650 Evergreen, Plymouth passed away Monday, October 5 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a year's illness.
Funeral services were held Thursday, October 8, from the Webster Funeral Home, Holly, N. Y. with interment in Mt. Albion Cemetery, Albion, N. Y. Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.
Mrs. Webster was born June 18, 1882 in Canandaigua, N. Y. and came to this community from Detroit in 1937.
She is survived by a son, Robert A. Webster of Plymouth; and two sisters, Mrs. R. C. McKay, Rochester, N. Y.; and Mrs. B. W. Heard, Naples, N. Y.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars

Attention is now centered on the 1960 VFW membership drive as October rolls around. Dues are now payable and reminders have been mailed to all members. The Department which is, in effect, all the Posts in Michigan hopes to obtain the largest membership in their history by the time the National Convention opens next year in Detroit. One of the suggestions made is that the post canvass the area and attempt to sell the VFW to new members and reinstate former members. Post 6695 did not reach their previous year's total in 1959; membership Chairman Bud Luttermoser has high hopes the 1960 drive will show an increase in membership. Q. M. Lou Dely again reminds all members, past and present, to please notify him of any changes in their address. Another area of activity

emphasized is Community Service. A booklet issued by the National Community Service Director recommends certain categories in which we can serve the community. Some of these worthwhile categories include the VFW and recreation, education, the church, youth and patriotism. Post 6695 hopes to contribute in several of these areas. To do so will require a greater degree of membership interest and participation. Many posts have discovered their community service really opens doors and attracts new members.
Fast approaching is the annual Halloween Dance, scheduled for Saturday, October 31. This will be a costume party with prizes for those best dressed in several categories. A fine orchestra has been booked for dancing to please all.
Another date to keep in mind is Veteran's Day, November 11. Instead of a local program the Post will go to Detroit by chartered bus and participate in the parade there. Post 6695 color guard and drill team will lead the Fourth District in the parade.
October meetings are on the 7 and 21. Mark these down and plan to attend.
The fourth District "long form" initiation ceremony date was changed from September 27 to Sunday, October 11 at the Kronk-Recreation Center.
We have had several names on the hospital list including Betty Marquis and Jean Olson and Mary Holdsworth. We're glad to report these members have recovered and are back attending meetings. Most recently Betty Krumm was ill and Dolly Bouterse and Henrietta Hill were both surgical patients. We wish a speedy recovery to all.
Lucinda Archer, teen-age Dance Chairman announced there will be another teen-age dance this Saturday, October 10. These dances have been fun and well attended - all teen-agers are invited to gather their friends and follow the advice of well known dance authorities who say, "to put a little fun into your life, try dancing."
Rehabilitation and Service Chairman Patricia Dunlap wishes to remind everyone once more of the rummage sale at the VFW Hall on October 15 and 16. Anyone having saleable articles to contribute may bring them to the hall Wednesday afternoon, October 14 from 1 until 3 p.m. on Wednesday. If you cannot arrange to bring your rummage to the hall contact Pat at GL 3-0448 for pick-up. The hours of the sale will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
The Decoration Committee is industriously working on plans for the annual Smorgasbord at the Post Home on Sunday, Nov. 8. Keep that date open to enjoy a delicious meal out.
The dinner will be served hourly from one through five p.m. Tickets are now available from ticket Chairman Jennie Talimadge, GL 3-4843. Catherine Cline and Macy Holdsworth, Chairmen of the Youth Activities and Membership Committees wish to thank members of their committee as well as all the auxiliary members and their friends for their help and attendance at the fashion show September 24. They also wish to thank Mr. Rostow of Grahms through whose efforts the fashions were presented. Also the entertainers, Karen McAllister, Jackie Lewis and Patty Tehlig. Patty has entertained locally on her accordion while Karen and Jackie have appeared frequently on the Harry Jockey TV show.



SMORGASBORD planners of the Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 are (above) Florence Vetal, Kitchen; Carolyn Loesch, Dining Room; Evelyn Brocklehurst, Ticket; Lucille Reeves, General Chairman; Ruth Burton, Publicity; Effie MacDougall, Aprons. The annual dinner will be Saturday, October 17 at the Plymouth Masonic Temple. The menu will include roast

turkey, ham, Swedish meatballs, vegetables, salads and relishes with home-made pie for dessert. Servings will be at 5 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. Donations, \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children ages 5 to 11. Good food, congenial company, nice atmosphere, who could ask for more? See you there!

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - 9 TO 9
AS LOW AS \$2.00 WEEKLY - 2-YEARS-TO-PAY
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Including Double Dresser—Mirror Large Chest Book Case Bed
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At Jack Selle Buick we like to take the time to cater to our customers. No high pressure, just courteous sales people who are willing and able to answer your questions and explain details.
Come in and meet Buick '60. Inspect the breathtaking exteriors. Examine the luxurious interiors. Then test the spirited Turbine Drive. We think you will agree Buick '60 is "Buick's All-Time Best."

JACK SELLE BUICK
200 Ann Arbor Rd.-Plymouth-Gl. 3-4411-We. 3-3304

Smith School Group Visits "Nature Trail"

Thirty-four third graders from Smith School, Plymouth, met at the Nature Center Building of Kensington Metropolitan Park at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 6. This group, supervised by Florence Leyanna, 1298 McKinley Street, Plymouth, took a field trip to study plant and animal life along a "nature trail" and viewed exhibits at the Nature Center.

Persons interested in field trips must place reservations in advance by calling WO 1-5865. This is a free service of the park.

Happy Birthday, Anniversary, New Baby In Salem

By Mrs. Herbert Fahlinier

Many birthdays were celebrated this past week for Salem folks. Sammy Edmunds celebrated his 11 birthday on Friday, Saturday evening Mrs. Charles Raymor was given a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly where 16 guests were present. Thirty-five attended a party at the Kahler home on Napier Rd. Kay Roberts, Sue Purdue and Dale Boring were celebrating birthdays on Saturday evening. Birthday cakes, pizza and punch were served for refreshments.

The first dance of the season given by the Salem Fire Department will be held on Saturday evening Oct. 10 from 9 to 1. Jack Scheel and his band will be on hand for square and round dancing. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given. The firemen will be wearing their new uniforms.

Salem Fire Dept. will take part in a pit fire at Whitmore Lake on Tuesday evening and in the parade Thursday evening in Plymouth. This is in accordance with Fire Prevention Week.

Don't forget the first home football game for South Lyon High this Friday. The band will "strut their stuff" at this time. The team will be playing Monroe Catholic Central. Mass band will be held this Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Arthur Sulkowski is home on leave from the U.S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lucas of Northville announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ella, born Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Little Barbara's weight was 7 lbs., 13 ozs.

Nellie Helber of Ann Arbor was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacy.

Tommy and Jane Wheeler of Ypsilanti spent the weekend with their Grandmother, Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of Salem Rd.

The Salem Hobby Club will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Kelly. Lesson will be copper pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houk and sons were Sunday guests at the Elmer Bennett home.

The Sunshine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cline-Smith on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor spent Sunday at the Richard McKinley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sweetman are spending a few days in Flint, where they were called because of the death of Mr. Sweetman's sister.

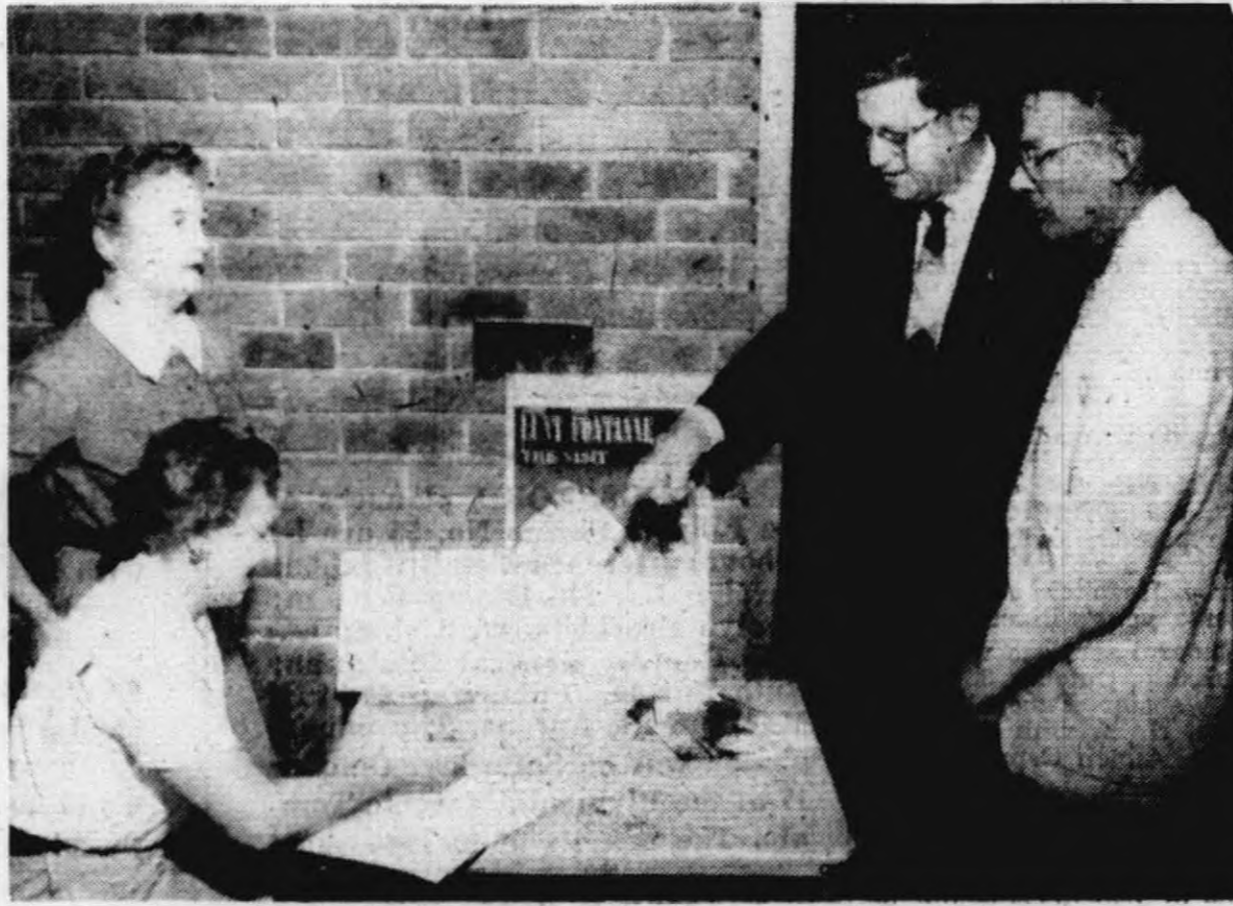
The Walker Women's Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Sweetman with 12 attending. Mrs. Sweetman served pineapple upside-down cake, coffee and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bidwell of Chubb Rd. announce the arrival of a baby girl born Sept. 26 at the Highland Park General Hospital. The Bidwells have three other children, Dennis, 10, Denise, 7, and Janice, 2.

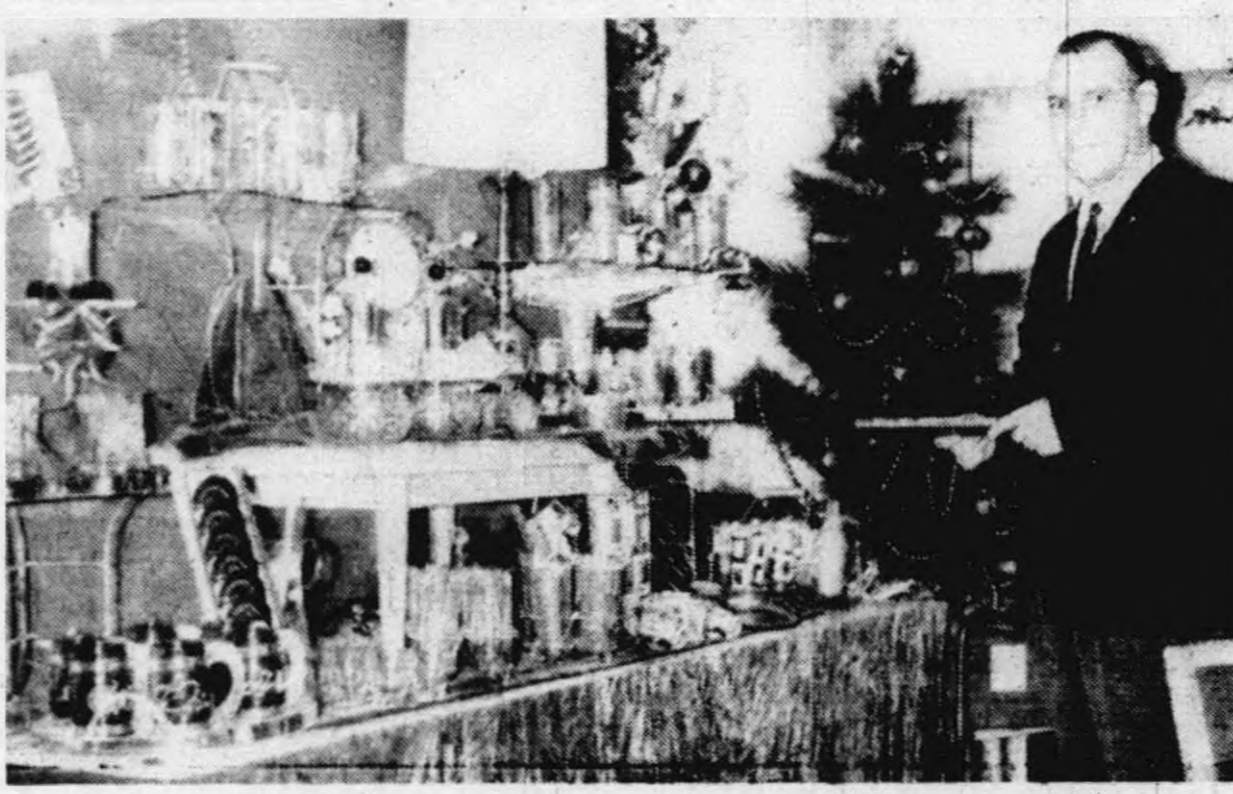
A daughter was born Sept. 17 to Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Gardner in Las Vegas, Nevada. Roxie Ann weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Chubb Rd. and Mrs. Flossie Carr of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel of Eight Mile, were

guests of honor Sept. 27 for party was planned by their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor. Irene and John and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engel. Guests were from Fenton, Detroit, Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Salem, Northville and Wayne. Best wishes were extended to the Engels for many more happy anniversaries.



WHEN PLYMOUTH people see Alford Lunt and Lynn Fountaine in their farewell nationwide tour at the Schubert in Detroit Oct. 21, they will also be helping the Plymouth Symphony. Ticket sales made by local volunteers will all go toward the Symphony. Pictured are Mrs. Irvin Franklin (seated) and Mrs. William Sempliner selling tickets to two Kiwanians, William Lyons and Gerald Fitch. The performance has been designated as "Plymouth Symphony Night" at the Schubert.



AN INNOVATION was offered to early Christmas shoppers this year by Dick Papes, owner of Papes' House of Gifts in Plymouth, with a ten day Industrial Gift Show in the Mayflower Hotel. Here one may browse through a complete selection of giftware that is pinpointed at the industrial gift buyer with a vast array of gifts to suit every taste. The gift show will continue through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the President's Suite, room 229 of The Mayflower Hotel.

Salem Federated Church News

A welcome was extended to Tommy Thompson, missionary candidate under the Ceylon and India General Mission, who will be serving an "internship" of seven months here. He will be assisting the pastor in canvassing, calling, teaching and in all phases of the church work. Mr. Thompson attended the Northwestern College in Minneapolis where he studied for the ministry. He will be staying with a different church family each month.

A "Round-Up Pal, Gal, and Mom" supper was held for the Pioneer girls Monday, September 21 with seventy-five attending. Mrs. Evelyn Wilson and Mrs. Clara Dickerson presented the following girls with their gardening badge: Mary Hamilton, Betty Lazor, June Lazor, Jeanne Cogar, Susan Cogar, Peggy Gaines, Sandra Potter, Margaret Givens, Mary Lou Lanning, Sharon Grimes, Pat Bryant, Gail Bennett, Gloria Fortson, Ruth Hardesty, Linda Baggett.

Return From Hawaii Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of 42448 Clemons Drive have just returned from a two week holiday in the Hawaiian Islands. While there they spent a day with Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Ogawa, whose daughter, Janie, graduated from Alma College with the Hartwicks' daughter, Mary Lou. Janie is now teaching in Farmington and has a brother, Howard, on the staff of Harper Hospital, Detroit. They were also guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Corliss (Coag) Allen, former Plymouth residents, and their children, Nancy and Michael. Coag is stationed with the Coast Guard in Honolulu and the children are attending the International School there. Mrs. Allen is the former Thelma Michaels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Michaels of Ann Street. Upon arriving at Metropolitan Airport, the Hartwicks were surprised to find all their neighbors there, resident in Hawaiian leis and upon arriving home were greeted with "Welcome home" signs throughout the house and a beautiful table with Hawaiian decorations and a delicious brunch which the neighbors enjoyed with the Hartwicks.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Tiny Gets His "Licks"

Our Police Chief, Tiny Fields, started an "anti-jay-walking" drive for the kids on Monday. It ended the same day. Tiny's idea was basically good. He got a few dozen green lollipops and stood on the corner, across the street from the grade school. As the kids came out and crossed the street with the green light, he'd give each a green lollipop.

Trouble was, when the kids spotted the candy, they made a beeline for Tiny, ignoring the light... running helter-skelter across the street. Tiny quickly had to abandon his project.

From where I sit, we can all profit from Tiny's experience: "Think through" your good intentions before you "follow through" with them. But don't let that stop you from giving really good intentions. Like tolerance, the "green light." Respect all the rights of a neighbor... even his right to enjoy his favorite beverage. Whether a man chooses beer or milk—it's his choice to make, and our job to respect it.

Joe Marsh

RELIEVES, Foot Strain—has Mid-Heel Flattery!

Dr. Locke Last No. 10

Enjoy the comfort of low heels and the charm of mid-heel design in this famous Dr. Locke shoe. It has helped thousands of women to relieve arch strain. Gives you plenty of toe room for all-day comfort. Imported leathers and lovely materials flatter your feet. You'll love the feel and looks of this shoe. Come in and try it on soon. Ask about Dr. Locke's famous "5-point fit" designed for comfort.

Willoughby's Shoes

Open Tues. & Fri. until 9 p.m.

322 S. Main • Free Parking in Rear • GL 3-3373

SERVED DAILY Golden Brown FISH 'N CHIPS

Cooked To Your Taste

Try Some Today

also Complete Dinners

CARRY OUT SERVICE

MILTS COFFEE SHOP

NEXT TO BILL'S MARKET

Starkweather at Spring Sts. GL 3-9783

Plenty of Free Parking

Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily

DAVIS & LENT ANNOUNCES A "COMPETITOR" SUIT

336 S. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH, MICH. PHONE GL. 3-5260

WE ARE PROUD of our New Suit Plan (competitor special) the people of this shopping area must like it too. We have sold 700 suits during the same period we usually would have sold 350...

FAMOUS BRAND SUITS

REGULAR VALUE \$59.50 **\$49.50**

1 PANTS Competitor Priced **to \$52.50**

SUIT

REGULAR VALUE \$69.50 **\$57.50**

2 PANTS Competitor Priced **to \$59.50**

SUIT

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

ALSO AT PRICES THAT MEET COMPETITION

TOP COATS and SPORT COATS

Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

USE OUR CONVENIENT 10 PAY PLAN 10% DOWN & 10% THE NEXT 9 PAY DAYS

NO OBLIGATION

These filters prove ASHLAND FUEL OIL with "SCA"

(SLUDGE CONTROL ADDITIVE)

Gets rid of sludge... Lets your furnace breathe!

Sludge clogged after 1,800 gallons of untreated fuel oil passed through it.

Clean, working perfectly after filtering 1,800 gallons of Ashland Fuel Oil with S.C.A.

S.C.A.—Ashland's sludge control additive—prevents formation of sludge. This means that Ashland Fuel Oil always flows freely. Fuel lines, filters, screens, nozzles and chimney flues stay clean—assuring trouble-free heat all winter. Increased burner efficiency gives you more heat with less fuel! When you burn Ashland Fuel Oil with S.C.A., you can forget about cold weather emergency service calls.

Order clean, money-saving Ashland Fuel Oil and get guaranteed home comfort. Call us today!

Ashland Oil & Refining Co.
William Congdon, Agent
Plymouth, Michigan
GL. 3-6471

GARDEN GAB— BY BILL SAXTON

Vegetable gardeners who want larger, healthier crops can improve their garden soils by using cover crops. Field rye grain planted one pound to 200 sq. ft. or 200 pounds to the acre makes an excellent green manure crop which can be tilled into the soil in the spring.

Many gardeners using cover crops are failing to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity to enrich the ground by feeding the cover crop heavily. Plant foods can be applied as heavy as 4 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. or 800 lbs. per acre on poor soils or about a quarter as much on good soils.

Well fed cover crops will return heavy amounts of organic matter to the soil which increases soil bacteria activity. Increased bacterial activity releases more of the needed mineral elements from the soil particles and makes them available for plant growth. The resulting highly organic soils hold moisture better, resist erosion and leaching and are more easily worked.

Dried organic matter like marsh hay, dried grass, straw or corn cobs can also be used to build up organic matter. Heavy nitrogen applications are a must for materials so high in cellulose to feed the bacteria necessary to decompose it.

Peat moss is most useful for increasing organic content of soils in flower beds and borders around the home where cover crops are impractical. Canadian spagnum moss has the most pure peat for the money. Michigan peats are more decomposed and won't last as long. Peat smother weeds and conserves moisture. The rich color improves appearance.

We still have a complete selection of fall bulbs. The permanent lawn grasses can be put in up to the end of October.

AGRICO WORKS

The Balanced Plant Food That Starts Your Lawn To A Great, Green Year!

AGRICO for Lawns, Trees and Shrubs

1000 lbs.	\$5.40
(62.50%)	
50 lbs.	\$2.75
25 lbs.	\$1.75

AGRICO for Turf

10-4	
100 lbs.	\$6.25
(2.50%)	
50 lbs.	\$3.15
25 lbs.	\$2.00

Smaller sizes in stock

TIME TO PLANT

BLOOMING SIZE

Japanese Tulip Bulbs

25 for \$1.00

BUY IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS NOW!

SAXTON'S HAS "EVERYTHING FOR THE LAWN & GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

SAXTONS

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Open Daily 'Till 6 P.M. Fri. 'Till 8 P.M. — Sat. 'Till 6 P.M. GJanview 3-6250



U-F Quota Of \$1,626 Set In Canton Twp.

A quota of \$1,626 has been set for Canton Township during the 1959 United Foundation Torch Drive community campaign. The campaign will be conducted during the 10-day period of Oct. 13-23.

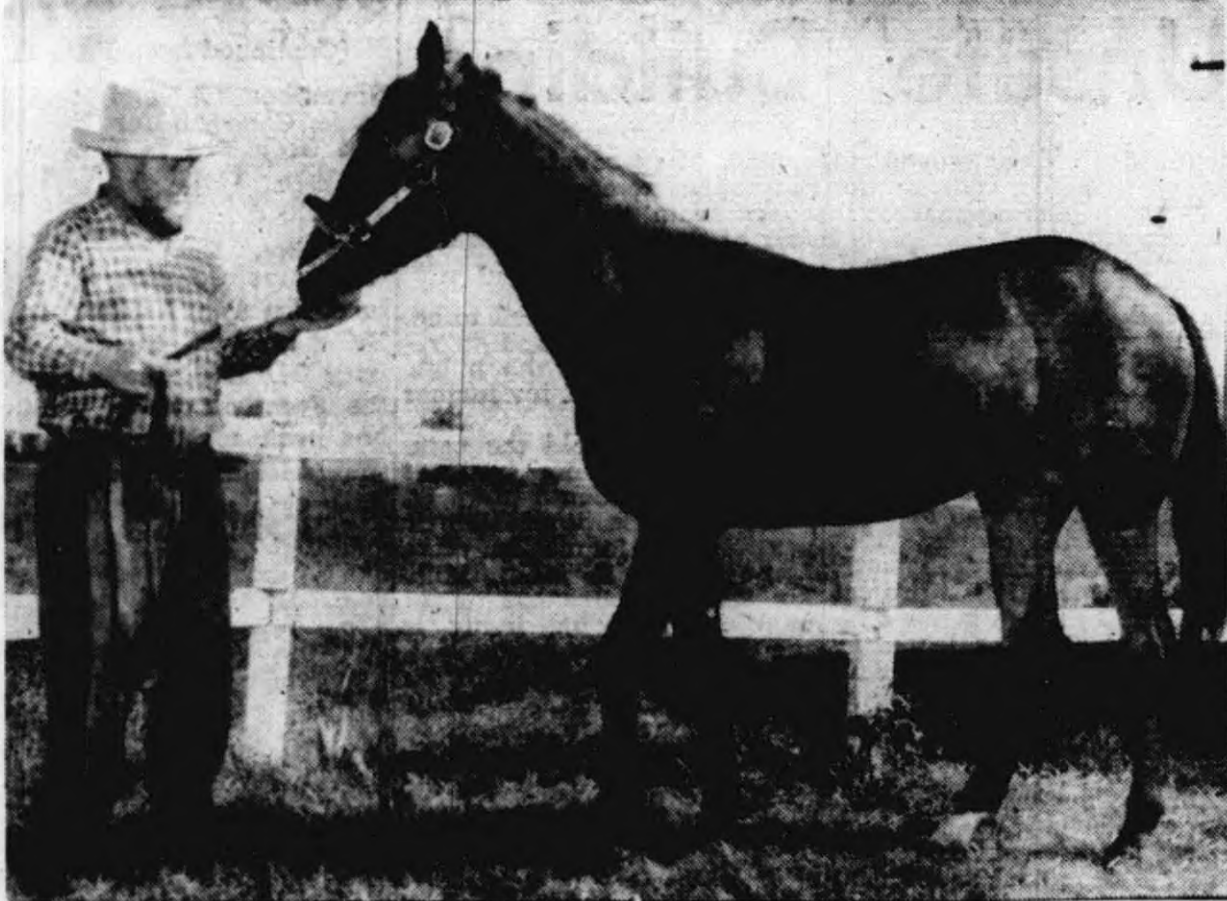
Canton is a part of Region 11 (Western) which begins at Detroit's western boundary and includes the Wayne County communities north of Van Born Rd.

This is the third year for the U-F in Canton with both of the preceding drives reaching the quota. Mrs. Ashley Coburn, 125 Canton Center, is general chairman of the drive. Perry Hix is chairman of the business drive and John Flodin, government.

A Better Buy . . . Patsy Stoker Coal

Get more-heat-per-dollar with Patsy Stoker Coal! Over 97% pure, Patsy is a premium coal at a regular price! Patsy stores well, responds quickly to thermostat controls. Order Patsy Stoker Coal "The Lazy Man's Fuel" Order now!

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.
308 N. Main GL 3-4747



A POTENTIAL Champ, Anna Bay, is held by Max Ellison of Plymouth. A full sister of this year's champion pacing filly, Anna Bay will be sold at auction this month.

Plymouth Boasts Another Champ

While Plymouth may be noted for many things, few people realize that one of its daughters has turned out to be a Michigan champion. This particular champion is a horse—the 1959 pacing filly of Michigan. She is Maggie Belle, owned by Earl Carribeau of Northville but born and reared in Plymouth.

Maggie Belle, winner of six races in a row this season, was raised by Max Ellison, 9040 Haggerty Rd. in Plymouth Township. And if Max is any judge of horse flesh, he has another champion on his hands.

Max has been breeding and selling horses for many years on his small farm near Joy Rd. Several years ago, his mare, Skippy Zombelle, was bred with a Belleville sire, Widower Paul. From this match came Maggie Belle who brought Max \$20,000.

With three-year-old Maggie Belle now winning the Michigan honors for a pacing filly, future off-spring of the pair will bring a much higher price.

Max now has a one-year-old full sister of Maggie Belle. She is Anna Bay who will go on the auction block at Adrian later this month. Max believes that she will sell between \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The rating system for horses is based on the number of wins in races around the state. Carribeau both trains and races Maggie Belle.

38 TB Cases Found Last Year In City, Township

Thirty-eight Plymouth and township residents were found to be victims of tuberculosis last year, according to figures released by the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Wayne County. There were 24 new cases reported the previous year. Plymouth itself had 18 of the new TB cases, while 20 township residents were found with the disease. In 1957, the figures were 10 for Plymouth, 14 for the township. Neighboring Northville found six TB cases last year, only two the year before. Livonia's record rose from 45 new cases and one death in 1957 to 49 new cases last year. The figures are culled from State Health Department statistics. Detroit remains the center of TB infection in Wayne County with 2,309 new cases last year, an increase of 47 over the previous year. There were 197 deaths. These new TB victims are part of some 14,000 who are under treatment or still are recovering under watchful eyes of the Detroit and Wayne County health departments.

OVERdoors & Operators
For enduring beauty and lasting performance, complement your home with a Barber-Colman OVERdoor. All sizes, styles, and prices, but only one quality—the best!

Installed & Serviced by:
BARBER COLMAN OVERDOORS OF NOVI
40391 Grand River GR 4-9100

BETTER HOME APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
Now Open For Business
At Our New Location
109 W. ANN ARBOR Rd.
Across From A&P — Plymouth

First Federal Observes 25th Year This Month

From \$3,000 to \$290,000,000 in just 25 years—that's the word today from First Federal Savings of Detroit, which is celebrating its 25th Anniversary. First Federal's beginnings take us to October, 1934 in the Big Depression with money tight, and 21,000,000 unemployed.

You could get a housemaid for \$1 a day plus 6c carfare, or a carpenter for 25c an hour. A & P was selling Club steaks Delmonico for 25c a pound but few families could afford them on \$25 a week paychecks.

Against this background, First Federal Savings of Detroit opened its doors, as the first Detroit association chartered by the Federal Home Loan Bank, following an Act of Congress setting up federal savings and loan associations to promote thrift and home-ownership.

It took months of spadework to persuade 104 people to invest a total of \$8,000 in savings before a charter could be applied for. Walter Gehrke, now First Federal Chairman of the Board, had done the missionary work of going to Washington, the same day he read about Congress' action in passing the Home Owners Loan Act, and then selling the future of the new federal savings and loan system to the people who were still in the grip of the depression.

From that point on, First Federal has enjoyed a continuous, sometimes rapid growth with each year recording higher savings totals than the one before. At the end of its first year of operation, the association was 20th in size among Michigan savings associations. It was not many years before it was first, and it has held that position ever since.

By contrast with the first 104 accounts which averaged under \$80, First Federal savings accounts now average over \$2,000 each. And a new office, (First Federal's twelfth), opened in May 1959, got under way with 2,200 people opening savings accounts totaling \$700,000 in just four weeks' time.

In the last 12 months, First Federal's dollar volume of savings in new accounts and additions to existing accounts totalled \$102,000,000.

Savings accounts are over \$260 millions; assets exceed \$290,000,000. That's 35,000 times the assets of 25 years ago.

First Federal now serves 175,000 to 200,000 customers of various types, including 118,000 savings customers, 24,000 mortgage customers, 12,000 home improvement loan customers and an unrecorded but very large number who buy First Federal money orders and use other services.

Business Trip
Mr. Frank Beach of Byron Ave. has recently returned from a week in N.Y. where he represented the Wayne County Road Commission at the International Convention of the Institute of Traffic Engineers. Approximately 450 engineers attended the convention in the Hotel Commodore where technical sessions discussed the problems relative to the safe and convenient movement of people and goods. An interesting sidelight was Mr. Khruchev's arrival at the Hotel Commodore for a luncheon given in his honor.

Phyllis Knocker in 1958 became the first woman to gain a Master of Surgery degree at a South African medical school.

Gigantic Winter Tire Sale!
3-T SUBURBANITES
by **GOOD YEAR**
Never lower priced! **\$18.95**
Size 6.70 x 15 blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

Also available in 13" size for new, compact cars

SAVE NOW ON SAFER TRACTION

The best winter tire ever offered at the lowest price ever offered! Get up to 51% more traction in snow . . . 17% better traction in mud! Quieter riding on dry roads, too! See us now and save on safer winter driving!

BUY EARLY...WE'LL STORE THEM FREE... INSTALL THEM FREE

BITES THROUGH SNOW HUB-CAP DEEP

MEMBER: 5-C Charge Plan
* Listed on Credit Card as Ann Arbor Tire Company

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

Carl Caplin Clothes
THE MAN'S STORE
"Our custom tailored clothes are not expensive. They just look that way!"
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
PLYMOUTH

Be Sure... Be Safe...

AKRON Low-Cost Elastic Trusses
LIGHT • DURABLE • COMFORTABLE

FEEL FIT at work or play AKRON TRUSSES

- A Complete Line
- Professionally Fitted

A COMPLETE LINE OF AKRON SURGICAL GARMENTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Get Back in Shape With...

AKRON Back Supports
• Scientifically designed
• For women and men
• Fitted by experts

ADJUSTABLE • COMFORTABLE • TOP QUALITY

Zenith HEARING AIDS and SUPPLIES

WILTSE'S COMMUNITY PHARMACY
"Prescription Specialist"
330 S. Main St. • Plymouth • Glenview 3-4848

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING
And New Location Of
FOREST MOTOR SALES, Inc.
34955 Plymouth Road — Just West of Wayne Road
"Authorized Dodge Dealer"

WE INVITE You To Come And See The....

On Display Tomorrow **OCTOBER 9th** **DODGE DART**

FREE REFRESHMENTS — FAVORS and ENTERTAINMENT

FOREST MOTOR SALES, INC.
34955 Plymouth Road — Just West of Wayne Road
KE 7-7620 GA 7-1250

Merchants Petition to Bar Use of 'Unsafe' Building

A petition of an unusual nature calling for the condemnation of a downtown store building was presented to city commissioners Monday night.

Don Millikin, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was spokesman for the group of signers who asked that the building on Penniman Ave. formerly occupied by Plymouth Men's Wear be examined for possible condemnation.

Signers of the petition were owners of 22 business establishments along Penniman and nearby Main St. The petitioners declared that the building is a blight on business, is a fire hazard and is in danger of possible collapse. It asks that the city deny an occupancy permit.

City Manager Albert Glassford reported that the building's owner has been sent a letter from Building Safety Inspector Charles Thompson several months ago listing improvements needed before occupancy is permitted.

The owner is Webster Davis of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Glassford said that the city has received no reply from him. The building has remained empty since Plymouth Men's Wear moved out earlier this year but a "for rent" sign has appeared in the window.

Thompson recommended five improvements before the building could be re-occupied. They covered wiring, plumbing, removal of cardboard from the interior, repair of floors and removal of dangerous signs over the sidewalk.

Commissioners voted to accept the petitions and to refer the matter to the public safety department for further reports.

Millikin also told the commission that some business owners in the South Main St. area are also interested in possible condemnation of a home at 555 S. Main. Millikin said that because of the number of people living in the house, there could possibly be a health problem. He said that a petition would probably be forthcoming.

Few Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

There were several people attending interested in the Blunk St. paving - all of them in favor of the project "if it is a good job that will last." The Sheridan St. project, however, ran into some difficulty. The other projects call for a two-inch bituminous coating but the Wing and Sheridan projects were to have "asphalt stabilization" processes.

Arthur Shepard, 1357 Sheridan, an FHA land planner, appeared to express his view that the stabilization process was not good enough for city streets. Going into the technicalities of the process with a paving contractor and DPW Superintendent Joe Bidar, Shepard indicated that he would be willing to pay more to have a better job.

Commissioners decided to delay a decision on the stabilization jobs until more information is available. They were not to be started until next June anyhow. The bituminous covering projects will start soon, however.

Two other projects will also be performed, but without assessment. They are Pacific Ave. and a portion of Farmer St. near Karmada.

The Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. of Detroit was awarded the contract for paving the streets.

In other business, authorization was given to advertise for bids for a trenching machine, a three-quarter-ton pick-up truck and a new police car.

Steward Dodge, 1327 South Main, appeared to protest the condition of his lawn along the sidewalk which he said was supposed to be replaced by the contractor who last year widened and paved the street. Commissioner Richard Wernette agreed that the condition of the bank is not satisfactory. A motion was approved to have the city manager make a report at the next meeting.

90-Piece Plymouth Symphony Opens Season

(Continued from Page 1)

A Musical Portrait of America will be the theme of this popular family program. Sunday, February 28, Marilyn Mason will be the soloist presenting Harpsichord Concerto. The orchestra will play Essay for Orchestra by Barber, Sebastian Ballet by Menotti and Rhapsodie Espagnole by Ravel.

The final concert of the series on April 3, 1960, will couple the Plymouth Civic Chorus and Saginaw Civic Chorus with the Plymouth Symphony to present Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor.

In addition to the six concerts several very exciting events have been planned including the NBS-TV Production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors", the Menotti opera which has in recent years received wide acceptance as the perfect Christmas entertainment for the family.

See... hear... thrill to...

AFRICAN DIARY

LIVING COLOR MOVIES

IN PERSON
Jack Van Coevering
WILD LIFE EDITOR
The Detroit Free Press

"The Experience of a Lifetime in untamed Africa"

Thursday & Friday
October 8th & 9th
at 8:30 p.m.

Plymouth Jr. High Auditorium
Lilley Rd., North of Ann Arbor Rd.

Sponsored by
PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB
and
PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB

Donation Children 6 to 12 50c
Adults \$1.25 and

Tickets Available at Door or...
Any Club Member
For Information Call GL 3-6300

FOR BENEFIT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN
OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY



AFRICANS took turns peeking through the movie camera that Jack Van Coevering used on them to shoot "Africa Diary".

African Safari Starts Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Copenhagen and at Nairobi. It shows the start of the safari, a Masai market, making camp and hunting some of the smaller animals.

Part two shows more camp life and hunting impala and Hartbeest.

After intermission, the audience will see scenes in the Amboseli National Reserve, Mt. Kilimanjaro, the longest-horned rhino in the world and lions making a kill. Part four will picture a rhinoceros hunt and finally the elephant hunt.

Van Coevering, who lives at Orchard Lake, has filmed many of his other trips. They include pictures of outdoor life in Michigan, the United States, Bermuda and Alaska.

Officials Suggest Development

(Continued from Page 1)

taxes go much higher. He noted that most industries in Detroit have stacks of literature from out-of-state communities inviting them to move to their cities with all types of promises.

Most of these industries do not want to move away because they know they have the type of workers in this area that they need, the manager added. But many would consider moving to the suburbs.

School Board Secretary Harold Fischer asserted that economists claim that the 1960's will be the boom years. "We don't want to wait until it's all over before we do anything," he added.

Plymouth Township Trustee C. V. Sparks suggested that perhaps experts from the universities are available to survey the community to decide exactly what we have to offer. School Board President Esther Hulsing volunteered to write the U of M and Michigan State to see if such services are available.

Right now, construction of industry and new subdivision has been halted because of a State Health Department order. New building will not be allowed until Wayne County takes positive steps in providing more sanitary sewer service.

Canton Supervisor Louis Stein said that he expects the board of supervisors to free the county of the step order which six weeks through the formation of a county Department of Public Works. A county DPW has broad powers to proceed with a new construction not granted to other county agencies. This power was given in a new state enabling act.

While the group took no formal action, they decided to discuss the matter at their respective meetings and to decide if they wish to participate.

Earlier in the meeting, board member Harold Niemi projected exhibits on a screen which outlined the school board's facility expansion program.

This program is still tentative in nature. It was discussed Monday night with the Fact Finding Community of the School Community Planning Group. Wednesday night it went to the entire School Community Planning Group.

After suggestions from these groups, the board is expected to "firm up" its proposal and present them to the public.

Their long-range proposal is divided into two parts of five years each. A bond issue as presented to the public this fall would provide for the first five years (until 1965).

The public officials attending Monday night's meeting appeared to be in accord with the school board's proposed program.

Barbers' Corner

For Smart Looking Men.

CLOSED MONDAY

CARSON'S BARBER SHOP
109 Ann Arbor Tr. at Mill
Hours: 9-9 Daily, Sat. 9-5:30

ORIN SCRIMGER
200 S. Main at Church St.
Hours: 9-6 by appl.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

PENNIMAN BARBER SHOP
855 Penniman near P&A
Hours 9-6 Sat 9-5:30

DUKE'S CLIP JOINT
1313 Ann Arbor Rd.
Corner Marlowe
Hours 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5:00

NICK'S BARBER SHOP
491 Main at Maple
Hours 9 to 6 p.m. Daily

LEE MCCONNELL
446 Starkweather
Hours 8:30 - 6 P.M.

"Sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce"

FISHER'S SHOES

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

If the girl's in fashion, she's in this darling Life Stride boot. The girl's version of her beau's Chukka boot. It's a fad that's fashion for you who set the pace.

It's the season of the boot!

life stride
the young point of view in shoes

Fisher's 290 S. Main, Plymouth
20191 Plymouth Rd., Detroit
3611 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

"Your Family Shoe Stores"
"Serving Western Wayne County"

BLUFORD JEWELERS

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Professional MASSAGERS

plus Scientific Home SLENDERING Plan

Keep You SLIM and TRIM

Men and Women! A Slenderizing Salon In Your Own Home!

Re-Shape Your Figure and Stay Youthfully and Healthfully Slim

Relax At Home!

Amazing at 39.95 ONLY \$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

Deluxe! COMPACT! PORTABLE!

Amazing at 49.95 ONLY \$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

Relaxing, Human-Hand DEEP MASSAGE ACTION

SAVE ON WATCHES • LUGGAGE • CAMERAS • DISHES • JEWELRY

BLUFORD Jewelers

467 Forest Ave. (opp. Stop & Shop) GL 3-5290

Announcing! A WONDERFUL NEW WORLD OF FORDS FOR 1960

FINEST FORDS OF A LIFETIME

This new Ford Galaxie, like all the new, beautifully proportioned 1960 Fords, is styled from a new viewpoint. Traditional automotive elegance combines with modern design in the style of a new decade!

In 1960, for the first time in history, your Ford Dealer presents not one, not two, but three new lines of Ford cars...

1. The 1960 Fords—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime, beautiful from any Point of View, worth more from every Point of Value!
2. The 1960 Falcon—The New-size Ford, the world's most experienced new car and the easiest car in the world to own!
3. The 1960 Thunderbird... The World's Most Wanted Car!

Introducing the New-Size Ford... the 1960 Ford Falcon

Meet the New-size Ford—the Falcon! Here's a car with plenty of room for six big adults and all their luggage. It's sized to handle and park like a "small" car... powered to pass and climb like a "big" car... and built like no other car for savings!

It gives you up to 30 miles per gallon on regular gas. Aluminum mufflers normally last twice as long as ordinary kinds. A Full Flow oil filter lets you go 4,000 miles between oil changes. Even insurance can cost you less! And this Falcon is the world's most experienced new car. It was driven over every mile of numbered Federal Highway in EXPERIENCE RUN, U.S.A.—a grueling demonstration climaxing Ford's 3 years of development and testing.

The Falcon has the features that American car buyers expect. Its gearshift is on the steering column—not on the floor. Its engine is located up front for greater stability and safety. Best news of all is the Falcon's low, low price. See it at your Ford Dealer's... and see the difference!

Now you can see them—the Finest Fords of a Lifetime! Economy-minded Fairlans. Big value Fairlane 500's. Elegant Galaxies. A breath-taking new Sunliner convertible and a brand new hard-top model, the flashing Starliner. Then there's a whole new world of Station Wagon Living, too. It all adds up to 15 glittering variations of the world's newest, most elegant styling theme!

And Ford sets the new trend in power. Ford's Thunderbird 292 V-8 and 352 V-8, like the famous Mileage Maker Six, bring a new world of smoother, hotter performance—on regular gas.

To top it all, the Finest Fords of a Lifetime are priced for savings. Ford is still priced to outvalue all comparable models of its major competitors.

Ford savings, however, only begin with a low price. You save still more with engines that thrive on regular gas and save up to a dollar on every tankful... a Full Flow oil filter that lets you go 4,000 miles between oil changes... Diamond Lustre Finish that never needs waxing... aluminum mufflers that normally last twice as long as conventional types... new, safer, Truck Size brakes that are the biggest ever in Ford's history... and new soft tread, Traction cord tires that run quieter, last longer.

In every way these are the Finest Fords of your Lifetime! See them at your Ford Dealer's!

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company.

THE FALCON FORDOR SEDAN the world's most experienced new car in the world to own!

See "FORD STARTIME" in living color Tuesdays on NBC-TV

FORD BUILDS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS

FORD—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime FALCON—The New-Size Ford THUNDERBIRD—The World's Most Wanted Car

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.

470 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan

STOP & SHOP

Better Foods For Better Living
470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

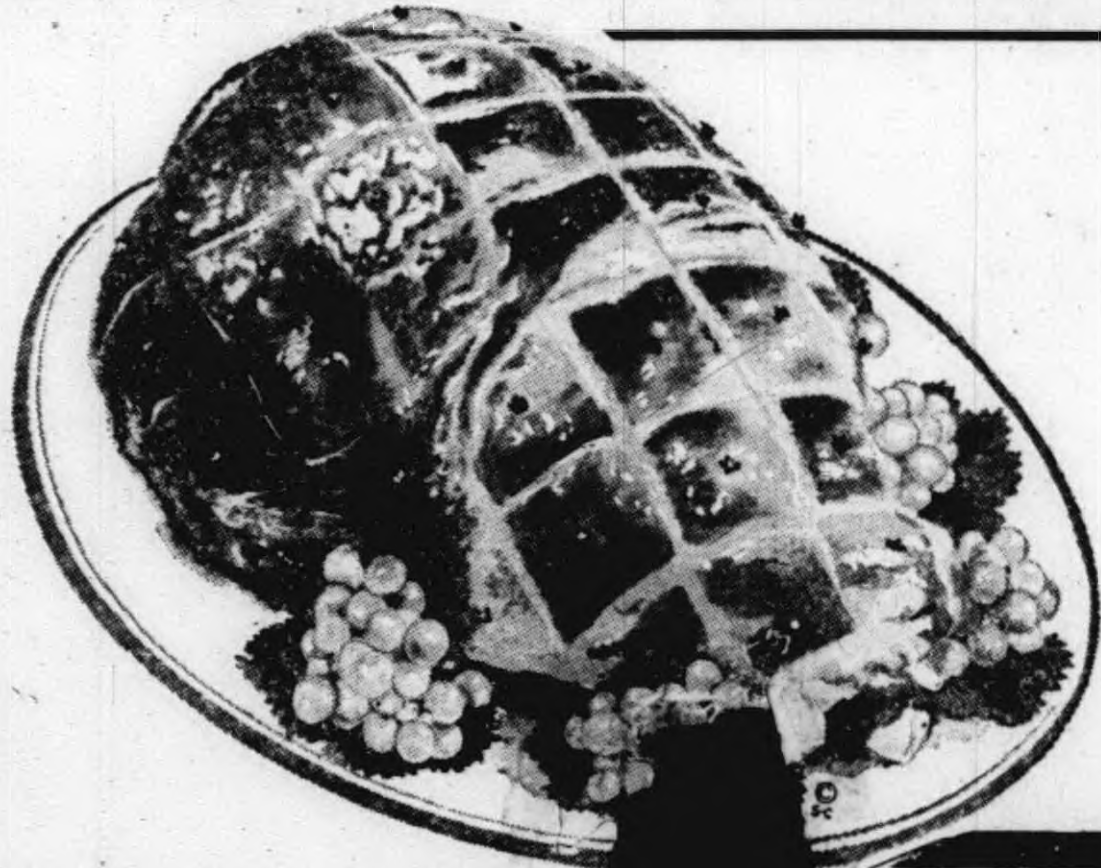
We Give GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS . . . For Finer Gifts Faster!



THE MOST HAPPY WIVES' SHOP HERE

STOP & SHOP Features - "TRIPLE R FARMS" - U.S. Choice - Corn Fed Beef

We have the most-talked-about meats in town! Our meats will prove a real treat to anybody's taste. One of our friendly, courteous market attendants will prepare your meats as you like them.



FARMER PEET'S - Hickory Smoked

SEMI-BONELESS **HAMS**
59^c
Lb.

- Fully Cooked
- Skinless
- Shankless

STOP & SHOP'S
Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF **49^c** Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — Fresh Dressed

Chicken **LEGS** **49^c** Lb.

Chicken **BREASTS** **53^c** Lb.
(Ribs Attached)

LEAN TENDER

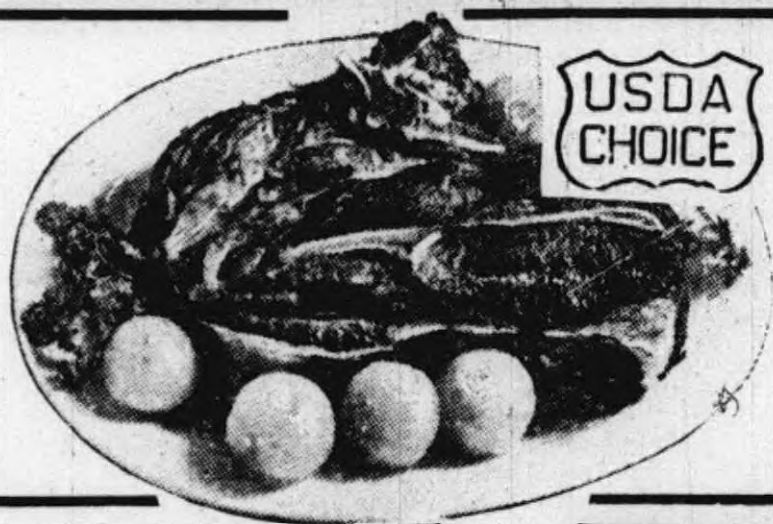
Cubed **PORK CORNED BEEF** **69^c** Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — Fresh Sliced

BEEF LIVER **39^c** Lb.

RATH'S BLACK HAWK — Hickory Smoked

SLICED BACON **49^c** Lb.
1-Lb. Layer



"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice

CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut **43^c** Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice

CHUCK STEAKS **59^c** Lb.



GOLD MEDAL
Enriched - All Purpose

FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **39^c**

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE 1-Lb. Can
All Grinds

1-Lb. Can

59^c



BLUE RIBBON — Yellow

MARGARINE (In 1/4 Lb. Prints) **6** 1-Lb. Ctns. **\$1⁰⁰**

KRAFT'S Salad Dressing

MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar **49^c**

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS 16 Oz. Can **10^c**

HART'S

TOMATO JUICE 2 29 Oz. Cans **39^c**

Genuine Sharp

Pinconning CHEESE **69^c** Lb.

Chef's Delight — All Purpose

CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Loaf **59^c**

Chase & Sanborn

Instant COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar **89^c**

BETTY CROCKER

Country Kitchen Recipe
CAKE MIXES White Yellow Devils Food 3 19 Oz. Pkgs. **89^c**



Special

Waldorf moisturizing
HAND LOTION
GIANT 12 OUNCE

39^c PLUS TAX

member **40** buying plan



DOLE

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46 Oz. Cans **\$1**

BETTY CROCKER — Buttermilk

PANCAKE MIX 28 Oz. Pkg. **29^c**

JIFFY

PIE CRUST MIX 9 Oz. Pkg. **10^c**

SUNSHINE

KRISPY CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **25^c**

NABISCO

RITZ CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **33^c**

STOP & SHOP'S Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables



MICHIGAN — U.S. No. 1 — All Purpose

McIntosh APPLES 4 Lb. Bag **25^c**

FLORIDA

White Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT 5 80 Size **39^c**

Louisiana — U.S. No. 1

Candy Sweet

Golden YAMS 10^c Lb.

Michigan — U.S. No. 1

YELLOW ONIONS

3 Lb. Bag **15^c**



STAR - KIST — Frozen

TUNA PIES 4 8 Oz. Pies **79^c**

PEPPERIDGE FARM

Frozen TURNOVERS 11 Oz. Pkg. **59^c**
• Apple • Raspberry • Blueberry

Dartmouth — Fresh Frozen SLICED

STRAWBERRIES 4 10 Oz. Pkgs. **79^c**

Mrs. Paul's — Quick Frozen FRIED

FISH FILLETS 8 Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

STORE HOURS →

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

← **STORE HOURS**

PAY CHECKS CASHED

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Monday, Oct. 5th thru Saturday, Oct. 10, 1959



"Hmm-m-m! You weigh the same as the side of beef I got in the Want Ads!"



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

10 Years Ago

October 6, 1949

The Plymouth Township hall was formally opened last Saturday morning. Saturday marked the first time in township history that a Township meeting could be held in a regular township office rather than the living room of one of the member's homes.

With the duck hunting season opening Friday noon Russell Powell, one of Plymouth's most enthusiastic hunters, discovered a day or so ago that someone had stolen all three of his hunting guns.

Recipient of the Plymouth Symphony Society's first scholarship awards is Doris Waldecker who will be formally presented the award at the symphony concert on October 16.

Announcement of the recent marriage of Anna Lu Blessing to Malcolm C. Un-

ningham was made this week by the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Blessing of Mill street.

Following the ball game at Figg's Stadium Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Letz, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaeke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rupp and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tagg motored to Tecumseh, Ontario, and enjoyed dinner at the Shawnee Gun Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lovitt have returned from their honeymoon and are now located at East Lansing where both will continue their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Velt Brown and family, who now reside on Holbrook avenue, have purchased the Edwin Reber home on Starkweather and will move there in the near future.

Charles Todd was appointed chairman of the J-Hop at the junior class meeting held in the school library.

on Mill street overturned Friday evening. The driver, Dean Herrick was the most seriously injured and will probably be on crutches for many weeks. Miss Jean Joliffe was pinned under the car and received severe cuts and bruises. The other occupant, Miss Marion Brown, was injured but less seriously than the other two.

Miss Mary Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett of Newburg was wed to Allyn Hearl in a ceremony in Detroit on September 29.

Timely discovery of a fire in the home into which they had just moved probably saved the life of Perry Richwine and his family. About midnight Mr. Richwine was awakened by the smell of smoke and rushed Mrs. Richwine and three daughters to safety. The family had just moved into the house the day before. Quick work of our firemen kept the loss down to about \$1,000.

you," W.F. Markham said that he had sold over 2000 of his "wood cisterns" and "without a single complaint." Many other places were listed along with a long line of premiums ranging from vegetables to almost everything you could think of.

A nine pound daughter, Beatrice Carol, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughn on Saturday, September 28.

50 Years Ago

Friday, October 8, 1909

The seniors had their first meeting Monday and elected the following officers: president, Gladys Passage; vice-president, Forest Gorton; secretary and treasurer, Earl Lauffer.

The junior class chose its officers on the same day. President, Lynn VanVleet; vice-president, Claude Williams; secretary - treasurer, Carrie Moore.

Sophomores have had no meeting as yet but freshmen chose president, Helen VanDeCar; vice-president, Clarence Wright; secretary-treasurer, Sadie Paulger.

Well, it happened. The Tigers are the champions of the American League. Today begins the championship contest for the World Series. They will battle Pittsburgh, winners of the National League. Detroit is a three-time pennant winner and lost the championship twice to the Chicago Cubs. Local boosters are spending much of their spare time in Detroit this week while games are being played here.

vertisement in this week's paper announcing a large shipment of fall goods.

All stores except drug stores will close at seven o'clock every evening except Saturdays, beginning Oct. 11 and continuing until April 1.

Reports from Detroit are that a large number of typhoid fever cases are prevailing there. It behooves every single person in the vicinity to take the time to boil all water before using or drinking it, thus avoiding a recurrence of the dread disease here.

Carl Heide bought 15 acres of land adjoining the farm of Mr. Chappell this week. E.N. Passage transacted the sale.

Henry Sage, for and in behalf of his son, Harold, has begun action in the Circuit Court against George Hall in the amount of \$20,000. The lad had his leg broken in a runaway accident, the horse becoming frightened when the automobile driven by Mr. Hall, ran into the rear of the wagon, which was standing at the curb in front of the village hall.

If present indications count for anything, Plymouth will soon have a new factory that will utilize all the skimmed milk produced at the creamery which at the present time is about 25,000 daily. The company headed by former Parke Davis and Company chemist, Mr. Higgins, states that the factory will cost about \$100,000 and will produce sugar of milk, casine and fine baby food.

A fine entertainment "Servant in the House" in monologue, will be given at the Universalist church tonight.

Dr. Patterson, Mrs. Phila Harrison and Miss Nellie Stewart went to Ann Arbor with Mrs. Willard Roe Monday, to be with her during her operation.

John Gale announces a large stock of new dolls ranging from one cent to one dollar, including rag dolls, china dolls, dolls with hair, and without, rubber dolls and a fine assortment of doll heads.

During the past year the American Foundation for the Blind has conducted surveys in Ohio, Massachusetts, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona and Pennsylvania in cooperation with more than 1,500 health and welfare agencies.

25 Years Ago

October 5, 1934

Sunday has been set aside as Church Rally day in Plymouth—you are specially invited to attend some church service on Sunday morning or evening. All local churches will participate with special music and everyone is urged to attend the church of their choice on this special Sunday.

Negotiations have been completed whereby the old D.U.R. property on South Main street has been transferred to new owners. Twenty-five feet on the north running back some 200 feet now belongs to the Plymouth Mail and the remainder has been purchased by Earl Flueling.

Central P.T.A. will hold their first meeting on next Thursday evening. The Edison Glee club of some 80 voices will be present and a brief address will be given by Supt. George Smith. A special invitation has been extended to the Starkweather P.T.A.

On Friday afternoon, September 28, with appropriate ceremonies, the D.A.R. dedicated the Washington E 1 m in Kellogg Park.

Three local high school students were injured when the car they were riding in

Harry Robinson brought to this office this week a premium list of prizes to be awarded at Plymouth's first great Fair which was held on September 28, 1886, some 48 years ago. On the arrangement end of the fair were listed such Plymouth pioneers as L.C. Hough, L.H. Bennett, T.C. Sherwood, W. O. Allen, C.D. Durfee, O.R. Pettingill, J.M. Collier, S.J. Springer, J.W. Taft and Byron Poole. Among the advertisements listed were: "Plenty of stable room at Will Alens," "Come to the Berdan House, John King, clerk," "John Gale, dealer in drugs, medicines, groceries, boots, shoes, paints and oils," "B. Poole, headquarters for grain, salt, coal, lime and plaster," E.N. Passage, "the finest barbershop in town," M. Connor, the largest advertiser sold "hardware, tinware, glassware and woodwares." A.M. Potter made known the fact that he was a good harnessmaker and that he had plenty of "Horse Clothing" as well as furs and woolen materials. A Pelham dentist said "All Work Warranted." It was noted in the ad of the Plymouth National Bank that its directors were almost identical to those heading the Fair committee. C.J. Hamilton advertised the "Little Gem" stove pipe hook that just "wouldn't let that stovepipe fall down

For Sale:
Two Distinguished Homes

DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR SUBURBAN LIVING

Neither words nor pictures can do justice to these two superb homes. Built for a select clientele without regard for cost, they are lavishly appointed, richly detailed, designed by a top-flight architect. They reflect an almost forgotten art in today's building—the painstaking care of fine craftsmen. One home is contemporary, one traditional. Both have 100-foot frontage on the water, with a magnificent view of lovely Cedar Island Lake through huge glass expanses.

Price \$37,000. Terms arranged.

Shown by appointment only—Phone WO 3-2186 or Union Lake Office EMpire 3-4671

GOLDEN SHORES LAND COMPANY

MOHAWK 3 POINT SERVICE SPECIAL

995

- Wheel Alignment
- Brake Reconditioning
- Wheel Balance

All 3 Services For Only

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Reg. \$9.50 Value

- Correct Caste and Camber
- Correct Toe-In and Toe-Out
- Inspect Steering

BRAKE RECONDITIONING
3.10 VALUE

- Inspect Brake Drums and Lining
- Inspect Grease Seals
- Add Brake Fluid if Needed
- Adjust Hand Brake
- Adjust Brake Shoes

WHEEL BALANCE
\$4.00 VALUE

- Both Front Wheels
- Precision Dynamic Balance
- Install weights if necessary
- All Work Done With The Latest Equipment

Mufflers Installed FREE While You Wait

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., TILL 9

Mohawk Lumber Supermarts

33600 PLYMOUTH ROAD PHONE
Corner Farmington Road GA1-2700

TURF BUILDER

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag
Regularly \$4.75

\$3.99

IN 10 BAG LOTS

GET TOGETHER with your neighbors and cash in on this Savings!

PLANT of the WEEK

American Arborvitae DARK GREEN

Perhaps the finest of Arborvitae this plant is a much darker green than any other Arborvitae. This plant can be planted in areas that are too wet for other Evergreens. Also can be grown in shady areas. These bushy plants are well suited for backgrounds and hedges.

Potted.

Regularly \$2.25 **NOW \$1.39**

FIGHT CRABGRASS NOW!

Pax applied now will prevent the re-entry of Crabgrass 1-3 years. Pax feeds your lawn now, weeds it next summer. Also will kill existing Chickweed. May be used at time of fall reseeding.

40# Bag covers 2,000 sq. ft. **\$9.95**

Plant now!

TULIP BULBS
AS LOW AS 25-99¢

GRAPE HYACINTHS
25-79¢

CROCUS 25-99¢

ALSO DAFFS, HYACINTHS, ETC.

EVERGREENS

QUALITY PLANTS TO FIT ANY BUDGET

Chickens

plymouth nursery

28901 ANN ARBOR RD. ... LYONIA

Glenview 3-4500

Canton Twp. Residents Be Prepared For Jr. Fire Marshalls

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
CL 2-0184

We certainly can't say that things have been quiet in the township the past week, what with explosions of some sort or other (cause unknown) and the storm the other night. To add to the excitement, the township stork was very busy last Saturday, September 26.

Joanne Lynn arrived Saturday, Sept. 26, weighing 8 lbs., 3 1/2 oz., to make the John Wiles family of Cherry Hill Rd. very happy, and to even up the score, two girls, two boys. Dianne, the Wiles' daughter acted as substitute mother for her little brother, while Mom was in the hospital. It was also Dianne who proudly filled us in on all the information about her new sister Joanne.

Another new baby born to a township couple, Saturday, Sept. 26, was Laura Ann, already nick-named by her parents "Laurie." Laurie arrived at Mt. Carmel Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz.

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Markham. Mrs. Markham was the former Mariann Palmer. Mom and daughter arrived home September 30. Our information came from Laurie's proud grandmother, Mrs. Theron Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQueen of Cherry Hill, announced the birth of their son Erin Lee. Erin was born (prematurely) September 8, weighing 3 lbs., 10 oz. McQueen reports Erin progressing nicely and the family hope to have him home in the near future. The couple have a daughter Christie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell of Cherry Hill were pleased by a visit from Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fulton from Atlanta, Michigan.

As though things are not confused enough, what with cold weather one day and hot the next, Mrs. Floyd Mangun of Saltz Rd., reports their cherry tree is in bloom for the second time this year.

The storm that caused a black-out in the Beck Rd., Saltz Rd. area last Monday evening also provided us with some excitement. Mrs. Spigarelli of Beck Rd., was in the midst of living her daughter Nancy a home permanent when off went the lights. Now this is a serious situation for a gal. However, this is a family that works together and all gathered about with flashlights directed in the direction of Nancy's head and Mom proceeded with her beauty work.

Now the Nick Muckers of Saltz Rd. had a little more violent experience. Mom (Opal) and son Gary had a head-on collision in their excitement over the storm. Both required band-aid treatment. As for the Sprengels, when the power went back on at 11:00 p.m. Mom found that the family, in their concern over loss of power had tried to turn everything on to see if it worked, consequently the house fairly jumped when the power came on. Television blared, lights all over the house beamed, radio went on, water in all the faucets started to splash and even the washer took on where it had left off. You just don't realize how electrical your house is until all electricity is turned on.

The 4-H of the Northwest District Association will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. (1/2 hour earlier than usual) at the Township Hall on Geddes Rd. At this meeting it is hoped by the group, to interest more persons, especially boys and girls between the ages of 10 years and up in 4-H work. The parents and all boys and girls who are interested in 4-H are urged to come to this meeting. There will be exhibits set up to show some of the work done by this organization. There will be craft displays for boys on wood working and electrical displays, and clothing and food displays to interest the girls, also a display on home improving. There will be rocks and minerals and photographic displays. Following the business meeting the group will endeavor to give all interested persons a good picture of 4-H activities and an informal question and answer period will be well-

come. The regular meeting of the group is held every third Thursday of each month at the Geddes Hall. President is Mrs. Natelli, Vice President, Mr. Wallace Baker, Secretary Mrs. Theresa Moyer, Treasurer, Mrs. Ira Hawk. The directors are Mrs. Dorothy Bosman and Mrs. Janet Mageraw. The township column will be notifying you of the monthly meetings. The parents and boys and girls already involved in 4-H work very enthusiastic group about their organization. Remember, everyone is welcome. I had asked Mrs. Bosman sometime ago about a belief I had and perhaps some of you out there might have. Is 4-H work just for farm families? The answer, of course, was no. There are many interesting things for everyone.

The Gallimore PTA held its first meeting last Tuesday evening, Sept. 29. The meetings from here on in will be held on the third Tuesday of every month. The committee of the PTA membership drive, Mrs. James Spigarelli, chairman, was pleased to have so many parents join the organization. The parents given tags to represent their children's room (each room had a different color tag, so that the parents might become acquainted with the other parents in their child's room). Also each parent was asked which grade their child was in, so that that room received credit for their parents' attendance. The room having the most parents in attendance then receives a trophy for the month. This month's winner was Mrs. Chisholm's first grade room. After the opening prayer and a self-introduction of the group's president, Mr. Robert Lawson, the committee chairmen for the year were introduced. Mr. Earl Gibson, Gallimore's principal introduced his teaching staff and other school personnel. The staff has two new teachers, one new to Gallimore, Mrs. Munzer of the fifth grade, and a teacher new to the school system, Mr. Alexander, who is teaching a split group of fifth and sixth graders. We extend our welcome to them both. After the business meeting, the parents

went to their children's room and became better acquainted with the teacher and the child's work habits. Every once in a while, we leave out something important or someone of importance. Last week I did just that. I omitted the name of Mr. Harvey Vestal who will serve as Community Business Area Chairman along with Mr. Perry Hix, in the same capacity.

Things are humming in preparation of the opening date, October 13, for the United Foundation Drive. The area chairmen are having meetings with their co-workers. The volunteer workers names and areas they will serve are as follows: Area 1, Chairman Mrs. Esther Sprengel; her co-workers, Mrs. Ann Kaiser, Mrs. Theresa Moyer, Mrs. Nick Mucker, Mrs. Joan Palmer, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Doris White, Mrs. Jean Rocco, Mrs. Isabelle Spigarelli, Mrs. Margaret Clark, Mrs. Nancy Moody, Mrs. Jenny Higgs, Mrs. Marion Russell. Area 2, northeast section: Chairman, Mrs. Robert Soth; co-workers, Mrs. Carl Bostain, Mrs. Marvis Mettetal, Mrs. Milton Rowe, Mrs. James Allor, Mrs. Harvey Dettloff, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. Don Schmidt, Mrs. Walter Stienke, Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Mrs. Wesley Goerke.

Area 3 Chairman Mrs. Edna Harrison; co-workers, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Norman Proctor, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Aldon Barton, Mrs. Florence White, Mrs. Lewis Jarrett, Mrs. James DeSouza, Mrs. William Engler, Mrs. George Daubressee, Mrs. Charles Gorham.

Area 4, southeast section: Chairman, Mrs. Louis Stein; co-workers, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Henry MacDermid, Mrs. John Rowe, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. Howard Stein, Mrs. Ernest Vario, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. James Dowe, Mrs. Arthur Purvis, Mrs. Ken Vetter, Mrs. Ris Woody.

Area 5—"Denton area"—Chairman, Mrs. Richard Duntun; co-workers, Mrs. Ezra Bechtel, Mrs. Herbert English, Mrs. Leslie Hutchings, Mrs. Russell Hessey. Once again let us remind

you, please hold your contributions for your Canton Township Drive. If you find you will not be available at your home on October 13 through the 23 of October, call one of the area chairmen and she will gladly direct your contribution to the Township fund. Canton has a goal to reach and only with the cooperation of the Township residents can we reach this goal and we hope surpass it.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein of Sheldon Rd., are enjoying a visit with their daughter, Mrs. James Pratt and daughter, Caroline from eastern Pennsylvania. Caroline celebrated her first birthday at her grandparents' home, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vincent and cousins Patsy and George from Dearborn, her great aunt and uncle, Doctor and Mrs. R.P. Dendel of Wayne, and great aunt and uncle, Mr. Ernest Taylor of New Boston.

I received a call the other day from a very concerned lady. She explained that a problem exists in the Cherry Hill-Canton Center vicinity which should be the concern of all parents throughout the community. It seems that young children are not watching for their appearance. The other day this party stated that her husband, while driving, went to pass a car, as he did so a small child 3 to 4 years of age was walking in the street. Only with the aid of excellent brakes was an accident avoided. I am afraid that we as parents don't realize that darkness approaches much sooner now and that the children should be advised to stay off the roads much earlier than they did a few weeks ago. It seems that many drivers do not expect to find children in these rural areas and are not watching for their appearance.

The Women Reserve Group of Troop 298 are sponsoring a "Hard Time" Square Dance Party, under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Ronk, Chairman. The Dance will be held Friday, October 9. The dancing will start at 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Donations are 75 cents for adults (everyone 13 yrs. or over) and 50 cents for children. Children are most welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult. The caller for the dances will be Mr. Bob McConeghy, who I understand is a very familiar personality to square dance enthusiasts.

As many of you noticed in the last week's Mail front page that the fire hall would be open to public inspection. Canton Township's Fire Chief, Fred Korte Jr. wanted to emphasize that our residents are encouraged to take this opportunity to visit our fire hall and inspect equipment. Our fire trucks will be visiting the schools and the children will be receiving hats and badges along with a form to fill out upon a fire inspection of their home, so to the attic and basement Mom and Dad, before that Jr. Fire Marshall gets there and gives you a bad report. I wonder if I could get the township shovel to help me out?

Well that does it for the week. Haven't one single line for news next week. Any help out there?

Children Need Plenty of Sleep, Molner Advises

Your child will be more interested in his school work and will learn faster if he is fully rested when he leaves for school in the morning, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, states. To make sure that he is rested and ready for new responsibilities and ideas requires careful planning and constant supervision by parents to see it through.

Daytime naps by children drop sharply when they reach five and begin kindergarten. See that your child is not deprived of the sleep he needs at night. Because the large group he mingles with in the classroom is new to him and because many of his school experiences are new, he is likely to be keyed up. This makes it necessary to have definite plans for more rest at home. The kindergarten child should be in bed by 8:00 p.m. if he is to be up at 7:00 a.m. If your child is nervous or tired by the middle of the morning, chances are that home conditions for rest and home planning should be improved.

Children in elementary school need nine to 11 hours of sleep, depending on their age, general health and physical make up. In general teenagers need at least eight to nine hours sleep. A little experimentation will determine if being up an extra 15 minutes at night means "dopey" irresponsibility in the morning.

Many an energetic child hates to be inactive but he needs some quiet relaxation to keep from being overstimulated. Radio and television programs should be turned off and homework completed before bedtime so that a period of quiet relaxation is possible before the child goes to bed.

Assembly Of God To Hear Korea Missionary

Rev. Lyle Phillips, missionary to Korea, will be featured speaker at a missions rally at the Plymouth Assembly of God on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail.

Rev. Phillips has recently been appointed by the Assemblies of God to serve as a missionary to Korea. He will be an instructor in the National worker's training center in the capital city of Seoul and will be engaged in evangelistic ministry. He is a graduate of Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., and has pastored churches in Michigan.

Korea is a comparatively new field for ministry for the Assemblies of God, with the first missionaries arriving there in 1952. Today there are twenty-five churches with a membership of

2400 and a Sunday School enrollment of 4000.

Presently there are only two Assemblies of God missionary couples in Korea. Rev. and Mrs. Phillips will be leaving for Korea in a few months. They will be accompanied by their ten-year-old daughter Linda.

Thursday, October 8, 1959

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

We Have Received Our Share Of 4 CARLOADS OF TIRES

These 7,412 tires are all First's in premium and first quality—Brand new with factory serial numbers—FOR FAST DISPOSAL, ALL HAVE BEEN

ORDERED SOLD AT CANCELLATION PRICES!

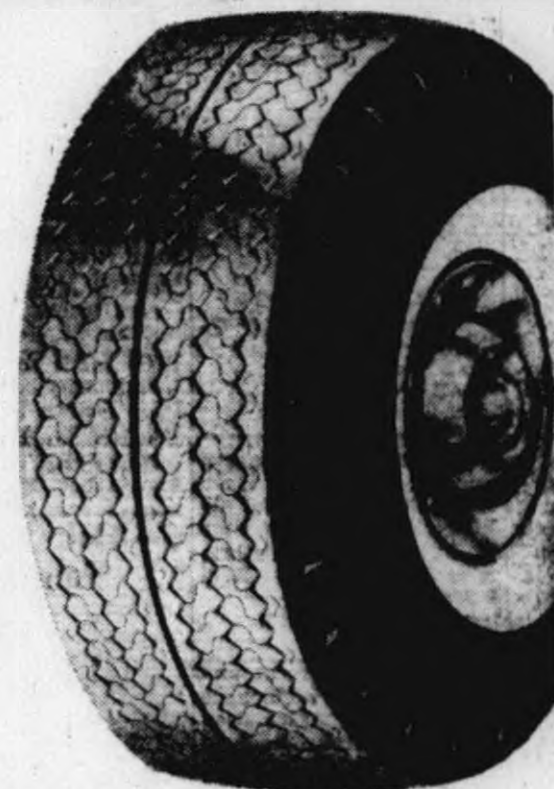
DUAL TREAD
ALL NYLON
PREMIUM QUALITY
WHITEWALLS

Popular 6.70-15 size

\$ 3.60

Plus fed. tax exc., rec. tire

If no exchange—add \$3 per tire



BLACKWALLS

6.40-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	\$11.95
6.70-15 First quality rayon tubeless	9.95
6.70-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	12.95
7.10-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	11.95
7.10-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	13.95
7.60-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	12.95
7.60-15 Premium quality rayon tubeless	13.95
7.60-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	14.95
8.00-15 Premium quality rayon tubeless	12.95
8.00-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	14.95
8.00-8.20-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	16.95
7.50-14 Premium quality nylon tubeless	14.95
8.00-14 Premium quality nylon tubeless	15.55
8.50-14 Premium quality nylon tubeless	16.95

WHITEWALLS

6.40-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	\$12.55
6.40-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	13.95
6.70-15 First quality nylon tubeless	12.95
6.70-15 Premium quality rayon tubeless	13.75
6.70-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	14.95
7.10-15 First quality nylon tubeless	13.95
7.10-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	15.45
7.60-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	14.95
7.60-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	17.95
8.00-15 Premium quality nylon tubeless	18.95
8.50-14 Premium quality nylon tubeless	17.95

All prices plus Fed. tax exc., rec. tire. If no exchange add 3.00

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• 30 DAY CHARGE • 36 - 60 - 90 DAYS
BUDETG TERMS A YEAR TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
APPLICATIONS TAKEN BY PHONE

BONDED BRAKES

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
1 Year or 30,000 Miles
Labor and Materials
Re-Pack Front Wheels
Re-Adjust Brakes
Inspect Wheel Cylinders
\$14.95
Ford Chevy Plymouth

MUFFLERS

\$7.95 MOST CARS

STOP SHIMMY!

WHEEL BALANCING
(All Weights included)
Special **\$6.95**
Four Wheels

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

COMPLETE FRONT END ADJUSTMENT
\$6.95
ANY CAR

Dayton
Tire Co.

32663
Grand River
FARMINGTON
GR 6-0650

"BEAT THE HEAT THE HAPPY WAY!"

Get Your Family a Sensational
ESTHER WILLIAMS SWIMMING POOL

See Model on Wayne Rd.

2 Blocks North of
Glenwood . . . Wayne

Above Ground Type
or In The Ground
Installations

"SWIM NOW . . . PAY LATER!"

10% Down . . . Up to 5 Years to Pay!

(No payments 'til September!)

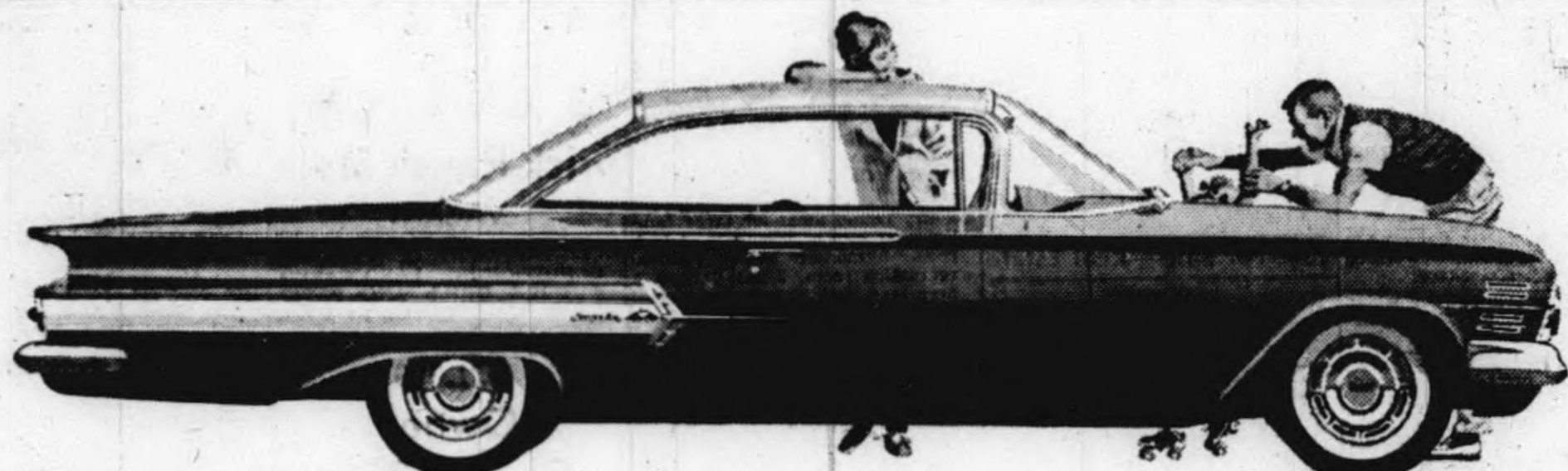
DIEHL CONSTRUCTION

PA 2-0314

32543 Woodbrook Drive



Wayne, Mich.



There's nothing like a new car—and no new car like Chevrolet. This is the elegant Impala 2-Door Sport Coupe!

SEE IT NOW AND SEE ALL THESE

new and different things IN THE 1960 Chevy!

completely
!!NEW!!
completely

FRESH STYLE

One look tells you this new Chevy's a beautiful eye-fel—from the new full-width grille to the "V" of its unique rear deck.

!new!
easy loading
luggage compartment

New convenience has been built into Chevy's extra-roomy luggage compartment by lowering the loading height. You'll find space enough for a vacation-size luggage load under that sleek rear deck.



Top entertainment—The Beach Show Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly on ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

NEW spaciousness inside

Inside the Body by Fisher you'll find room and more room. There's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall in—and the roofline has a respect for hats. A new flatter transmission tunnel is a boon to the middle man. Here is the kind of space that invites the family.

THRIFTIER
!!!new!!!
VS POWER



Under the hood thrift is accentuated in a new standard V8, engineered to deliver up to 10% more miles for every gallon while giving you more zest at normal speeds. Or you might choose its strapping teammate—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6—the engine that starts saving the moment you flip the ignition switch.

NEW QUIET AND COMFORT

Thicker, newly designed body mounts insulate you from road shock and noise, insuring an almost cocoon-like quiet. Full Coil spring suspension melts bumps as no



other suspension system can. Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

!NEW!

refinements
for the driver

Everybody will want to be the driver when he sees the kind of pleasure a turn at the wheel brings. The driver finds Chevy has further cushioned him from engine impulses by an improved clutch linkage system.

There's also a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to its normal height after application. And Chevy provides a choice of 24 engine-transmission hookups to meet the requirements of the most discriminating driver.

DRAMATIC new colors

!!!new!!!
TWO-TONE
STYLING

Chevy for '60 provides a palette full of hues, both solid and two-tones. But the brightest news of all will come when your dealer tells you the low price all this elegance sells for.

NEAREST
TO PERFECTION
A LOW-PRICED
CAR EVER CAME!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.

345 N. MAIN

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

GLENVIEW 3-4600

GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

CLASSIFIED RATES

13 words or less \$50
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$2.00 per
column inch
Appreciation Memorials \$2.00
per column inch
Card of Thanks \$2.00
Minimum \$2.00
Best Responsibility Notice \$3.00
Must run 2 weeks.
ADD 30 PER CENT FOR ALL
NON-CASH SALES. PAYMENT RE-
QUIRED BY CHECK OR CASH.
MAIL PAYMENT TO EITHER
OF TWO OFFICES: 271 S. MAIN,
PLYMOUTH, OR 3300 FIVE MILE,
LIVONIA.
This newspaper will not be respon-
sible for correctness of advertise-
ments placed in but will make every
effort to have them correct.
If a box number is desired add 25
cents per week to the rate charged.
Deadline for receiving Classified
Advertising is Tuesday at one for
the Plymouth Mail and Tuesday
at noon for The Livonian and The
Observer.
Our classifieds go to 19,900
homes in Plymouth, Livonia,
and Redford Township.
Phone us at GL 3-5500,
GA 2-3160 or KE 5-6745.

3-In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear
husband and father, CHRIST BUR-
GESS, who passed away Oct. 12,
1958. He will live in our hearts al-
ways.
Mrs. C. Burgess
Mr. and Mrs. D. Wahlberg
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hostler
and son

4-Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere
thanks to our many friends and
neighbors for their kindness and ex-
pressions of sympathy during the
loss of our husband and father,
and a special thanks to Rev.
Walsh and his congregation.
Mrs. Walter A. Smith
and Sons.

5-Special Notice

LIVONIA CHILD CARE
PINETREE NEAR Wayne
and Plymouth Rds. is available
to all mothers. Supervised play and
guidance for children from 1 1/2 to
5. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. State
Licensed. For further information
call Garfield 1-0440.

6-Card of Thanks

This is to express my most sin-
cere appreciation to Dr. Melbourne
Johnson, the Women's Association
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Circle, the Sixty-plus Club, the
Grange, and my many friends and
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Nellie Humphries

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5-Special Notice

EXCELLENT MEALS - 9105 Mid-
dlebelt. Walking distance to Won-
derland Shopping Center.

Lee's Nursery School

Expert child care and guidance by
a graduate teacher. Excellent
pre-school training for children
3 1/2 to 5 years old.
LEE'S NURSERY SCHOOL
AND KINDERGARTEN
103 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
GL 2-5520

6-Lost and Found

LOST, pretty green parakeet, slight-
ly spotted black and gray. Finder
please call GL 3-2504.

7-Help Wanted-Male

FIELDMAN wants interview with
man desiring \$100 upward weekly.
Opening in S.E. or S.W. Wayne
County. Special free offer method
makes selling easy. Profit \$500
right from start. Will help you get
started - on credit. No experience
needed. Write at once for interview.
Hawleigh's, Dept. MC 1-76 F-9,
Freepost 13.

8-Help Wanted-Female

WOMAN to care for small children,
days. Prefer live in. More for
home than wages. If not interested
in steady employment, do not ap-
ply. GL 3-7049 after 5:30 p.m.

9-Help Wanted-Male and Female

PART-TIME. Self employed. Excel-
lent income. Write Box 336,
Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michi-
gan.

10-Situations Wanted Male

CARPENTER WORK wanted, any
type, finish carpentry. Specialize
in kitchen remodeling. Ken Har-
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11-Situation Wanted-Female

IRONING DONE in my home, neat,
some pick up and delivery. Beech
and Plymouth Road area. Kenwood
1-8628.

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17-For Rent-Homes

TWO BEDROOM house. Bath, oil
heat, one child, welcome. GL
3-2693. Schoolcraft-Five Mile area.

18-For Rent-Apartments

THREE ROOM apartment. Two
bathrooms. Plymouth. GL 3-0215
after 5 p.m.

19-For Rent-Rooms

ROOM for rent, gentleman only.
Fairground, Plymouth. GL
3-3273.

20-For Rent-Resort

DEER HUNTERS-Houghton Lake.
Two cottages for group of four
or five men each. Abundant meals
and lunches at main house. \$12 per
day each man. Mrs. Edward R.
Grace Empire 7-7638, Zone 26,
North Shore Drive, Rt. 1, Houghton
Lake, Michigan.

21-For Rent-Halls

SQUARE DEAL CLUB
HALLS FOR RENT
BANQUETS - WEDDINGS
DANCES - RECEPTIONS
LOW RATES
KITCHEN FACILITIES
GA. 1-9299

22-Wanted-Real Estate

Want To Sell?
CALL NORDEL
MEMBER UNRA
MULTIPLE LISTING
33635 S. MI. RD., LIVONIA
GA 1-0300 - KE 5-1136

23-For Sale-Real Estate

PLYMOUTH
BY OWNER
LARGE CITY LOTS
765 HARDING-PLYMOUTH
VALUABLE income property for
sale. Inquire GL 3-1340.

24-For Sale-Homes

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AREA
BY OWNER. 578 Hartsough Ave.
Nice location, near schools and
stores. Four bedroom, frame, liv-
ing-room, dining room, carpeted,
full basement. Aluminum storms
and screens. Two car garage. Lot
55 x 113 ft., \$16,000, with \$3,500
down. GL 3-6098.

25-For Sale-Homes

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AREA
NORTHVILLE - FOUR-bedroom,
ranch type home, one year old.
Recreation room and fireplace.
Three baths. Built-in stove and
oven. Lot 100 x 200. \$29,500. Phone
FI 9-3070 or FI 9-0157.

26-For Sale-Homes

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AREA
WARM AS TOAST
Drive by 361 Auburn-3 bedroom
brick, neat, clean, convenient,
EASY TO BUY. Near Schools.

27-For Sale-Homes

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brick, neat, clean, convenient,
EASY TO BUY. Near Schools.

34-For Sale-Homes

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AREA
WARM AS TOAST
Drive by 361 Auburn-3 bedroom
brick, neat, clean, convenient,

GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

CLASSIFIED ADS

19,250

Homes See
These Ads

24—For Sale—Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
PLYMOUTH, in city, by owner, modern custom-built 3 bedroom tri-level. Carpeting, fireplace, tile kitchen, and bath, 6 x 6 room, drapes, water softener, electric water heater. Disposal and Dishmaster. Large kitchen with roomy birch cupboards. Extensive landscaping, garage, paved drive. \$29,800. Will sell for cash, mortgage or land contract. Phone GL 3-1649. ARBOR VILLAGE, Bruce St. Large tri-level, complete in every way, built-in appliances, L's w, evergreens. Blacktop driveway. \$25,600. H. Olson, 41215 Bruce St., Plymouth, GL 3-1438.

Roy R. Lindsay Realtor
Member
Multiple Listing

9 Room brick zoned Commercial. Excellent opportunity for rooming house, restaurant, studio, etc. Near schools, stores, transportation. A good buy for \$12,500, with small down payment.

Nice Brick 2 B.R. Ranch with garage and breezeway on 1/2 acre. Landscaped with garden, fruit trees. Near school, low taxes. \$15,950. Terms.

3 B.R. Tile bath, basement, gas heat, lav, shower, 2 Car garage, chicken house. Large corner lot in Township. \$15,000. \$1,000 down. Terms.

Three bedroom home, with basement, nice lot in city. \$11,000. Terms.

VACANT: Nice five acre, good building site on paved highway. \$4,000.

1259 Ann Arbor Rd.
Near A. & P.
GL 3-5310

Hudson For Homes

2 and 1-3 acres, west of city. Three bedroom brick with den, living room, fireplace, two full baths, two car attached garage, storm doors, screens, all landscaped, many other features. \$26,600. Terms. Open.

City. Four bedroom older home close to parochial schools and town. Large living room, natural fireplace, full basement, new furnace, garage. \$16,000. \$3,500 down.

Northville area. One acre, two bedroom home. Two car garage, small barn, trees, flowers, shrubs, berries. \$15,000. Terms.

Northville, two story older home. Full price \$7,500. \$1,200 down. \$60 month.

200 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM. LARGEST SELECTION IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
545 S Main St. GL 3-2210
OPEN SUNDAY

Northville Area
41328 Llorac Lane

Exclusive "Meadowbrook Manor" Subdivision
Adjacent Meadowbrook Country Club

New face brick and redwood ranch home situated on nearly an acre of land. Three bedrooms, two with closets over ten feet long. Panelled study is separated from family room by a "Pella" wood folding door. Fireplace in family room as well as in paralled living room. Main bathroom has double lavatories in white formica as well as door to master bedroom. Kitchen has mahogany cupboards accented by turquoise formica counter with snack bar. Copper burner unit and hood as well as oven set in brick wall adds further to the charms of this kitchen. 12'x15' hobby room, with laundry area and lavatory is located between kitchen and extra large two car garage. Entire house has exposed beam ceilings and thermopane windows, including 12' "Arcadia" sliding door unit. The total price including lot is \$29,900. This home will be open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 5.

ALFRED W. CLARE Designer & Builder
GL 3-3526

Home Buy of the Week

SMALL HOME \$6,000 furnished, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Lot 50x121 ft. Good location. A wonderful investment.

TOWNSHIP on 1/2 acre. Beautiful 2 bedroom brick, living room 22 ft. carpeted and drapes, large kitchen with eating area. Ceramic tile bath, sun porch, utility, aluminum storms and screens. 1 1/2 car garage. \$16,500.

\$35,000 FOR A TRI-LEVEL BRICK, built 1953, living room 15x25 carpet, drapes, dining room 8x15, large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, breezeway panelled, ground level recreation room 13x22, fireplace, kitchen and patio. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Lot 100x200 ft.

\$14,500-\$22,000 DOWN Living room 12x24, carpeted and drapes, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, family room 16x18 panelled, utility, aluminum storms and screens. Gas heat, 2 car garage on lot 100x200 ft. Excellent condition.

5 BEDROOM OR 2 FAMILY APARTMENT. Has carpeted living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up. Full basement, recreation room. Gas heat. \$18,500. Terms.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE. Built 1950, 3 bedrooms, living room, dinette, tile bath, utility, new gas furnace, aluminum storms and screens, garage, awnings. \$14,500-\$1,500 down.

\$12,500. TERMS For a 3 bedroom older home in excellent location, living room and separate dining room. Full basement, garage. Why pay rent?

LATTURE REAL ESTATE
758 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-6670

6 New Brick Houses
Custom Built

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
CUSTOM-BUILT, four year old, three bedroom brick ranch. Wooded lot, overlooking park, 25x25 garage, carpeting, drapes, many extras. Immediate possession. 4 1/2 per cent P.H.A. GL 3-3272.

Roy R. Lindsay Realtor
Member
Multiple Listing

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758 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-6670

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Custom Built

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LATTURE REAL ESTATE
758 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-6670

6 New Brick Houses
Custom Built

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
11037 MILBURN — 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 11 x 17 screened porch, finished recreation room, carpet, drapes, open evenings, Saturday and Sundays 1-5. GA 2-5798.

Smurlo Realty
North of Plymouth NEW 3 BED ROOM FACE BRICK Home. Full Basement on 1/2 Acre. \$14,500.

EXECUTIVE HOME on 3 ACRES 7 Mile Rd. & Wayne Rd. 3 bedroom home COLONIAL HOME-UTTRA modern kitchen. Large LIVING & dining AREA. Fireplace Rec. in bamt. 2 car gar. Many extras.

PLY. TWP. 40633 Gilbert St. Owner will trade or sell 2 bedroom home. Aluminum siding with built-in garage. Nice landscaping. \$11,900.

Livonia ROSEDALE Gardens Area. 3 bedroom brick home. Large kitchen, 2 BATHS, carpeting and drapes. B'smt. recreation ROOM with FIREPLACE. Gas heat, 2 car gar. \$17,900.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE in PLYMOUTH and PLY. TWP. on US-10. PRICED TO SELL.

THIS OFFICE WILL LOCATE THE KIND OF PROPERTY YOU WANT. CALL

GA 4-0810

Arbor Village 41201 Marlin

Sparkling new custom ranch on tree-shaded lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 18 ft. birch-paneled family room with log-burning fireplace. Gas-hot-water baseboard heat.

YOU should see the fireplace, beautiful carpeting, finished recreation room, gas furnace, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, P.H.A. approved, this home offers

Stark GL 3-1020

For sale, older three bedroom home. New G.E. gas furnace, \$10,500-\$2,000 down. \$85 a month.

New three bedroom ranch home, on 1 1/2 acres, near mile West of Plymouth. \$42,000. Terms.

H. W. Frisbie
843 Penniman
GL 3-3660

By Owner
Attractive four bedroom, 1 1/2 story, brick home on large corner lot. Two bedrooms down. Upstairs finished in knotty pine, for one or two bedrooms with cedar closet and many built-in features. Full basement with finished recreation room. Aluminum storms, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, landscaped. Near Smith school in good neighborhood. Reduced to \$15,900.

1200 Ross St.
Glenview 3-4987

Rosedale Gardens
11010 Auburndale
3 bedroom brick, den, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, fireplace, carpeting, full basement, ample storage space, beautiful fenced in yard, awnings, storms, screens. 11 years old, 2 car garage. Owner. Immediate possession.

MODERN brick ranch, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms and den, 32045 Wyoming, Wonderland Shopping Center area. Very complete, loaded with extras. Owner leaving state. GA 2-5755

ATTRACTIVE grey brick ranch home, substantially under-priced for quicker sale. Owner has new home update. Must leave soon. Deal direct now, save broker's fee. 3 bedrooms, 6 closets, large recreation room, full basement, awnings, aluminate triple track storms and screens, insulated, recently decorated, 60' wide lot, cyclone fence, concrete garage with 8'x20' roofed patio, solid drive, trees, landscaped, close to all schools, churches, parks, 6 blocks to Wonderland Center. Shopping Center, school, wooded, very nice neighbors. Owner can finance at 5 per cent with \$1,500 or more down. No costs, or buy down to present 4 1/2 per cent mortgage. 20130 Hathaway. \$15,750. GA 1-6416.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom brick, large kitchen, knotty pine recreation room, full basement, 2 car garage, landscaped, fenced, near schools, shopping. GA 2-1708.

ROSEDALE GARDENS — 3 bedroom colonial, dishwasher, disposal, separate dining room, a tile bath, wood carpeting, nicely decorated, 2 car garage, storms and screens, fireplace, full basement, landscaped. Extra lot available. Owner. \$15,750. 11315 Auburndale. GA 2-3093.

LIVONIA — New custom built tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, GE kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces, lot 100 x 352, \$35,000, good terms. By owner. GR 4-8890.

IDEALLY located for shopping and schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, dining room, garage, gas heat, 1500 sq. ft. low down payment. 11061 Clements Circle W. GA 1-0075

"Thunderbird" brick ranch home, beautifully decorated, nice lawn, fenced yard, with patio, 2 car garage, walking distance to St. Michael's grade school and Emerson Jr. High. Quick occupancy.

Three bedroom masonry ranch on 1 acre
\$10,500
Only \$1500 down

Well built, furnace heat, in area of good homes, brick to new school. Immediate occupancy.

Brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths at \$14,900.

Early American home at \$15,900.

25—For Sale—Resort
CABIN at St. Helen. Modern, lake privileges, partly furnished, boat and trailer included. Market 1-2158 or TYLER 6-4554 evenings.

26—Business Opportunities
\$10,900
\$400 down on your lot
Model - 1108 Outer Drive, Four blocks north of Schoolcraft. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ranch, 3 bedroom m face brick, full basement, aluminum windows, 20' living room and dining L, 13' country kitchen, ceramic tile in bath room and kitchen, gas heat, garbage disposal, all-copper plumbing.

Free estimates given on your plans. We will build within a 30 mile radius.

D & M HOMES, INC.
2730 Grand River Ave.
KE 7-3640 GA. 1-3174

BUSINESS FOR sale. Laundry business. s. Plymouth vicinity. GL 3-2141.

27—Farm Equipment

Minneapolis Moline & New Idea
Mowers, Rakes, Hay-Conditioners
Also
Used Mowers and Side-Racks

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

CORN CRIB, 1,000 bushel, 10' x 10' with 1/2" wire mesh; \$30. 30 gal. water tank and heater. \$12. GL 3-4980

28—Farm and Garden
An acre of beautiful hardy mums, now in bloom. All colors and varieties. New introductions. Many blue ribbon winners. 75 cents.

Sunset Gardens
17400 Haggerty Road
BETWEEN 6 AND 7 MILE

HARDY MUMS, in bud and bloom. All colors, 15504 Bradner Rd. near Five Mile Rd., Plymouth.

29—Livestock and Poultry

LARGE TYPE Leghorn Hens, 50 cents each. 1354 N. Haggerty, Plymouth.

30—Farm Products

Mable Zimmerman
"Lady of the Lakes"
Phone, Dexter Hamilton 6-4681
Cor. McGregor Rd. & Dexter-Pinckney Rds., 8 miles Northwest of Dexter.

Nankin Twp.
Cherry Hill sect., 3 bedrm. brk. all w.w., k.p. kit, cab. alum. st. and sec., fenced lot 50x125, \$15,000, 10 per cent dn. New FHA mortgage.

Livonia
2 bedrm. fr. bung., sc. porch, fruit trees, garden, cur. lot, 150x145, \$9,500, terms.

3 bedrm. cem. blk. ran., small house and 20x24 only \$1,500 dn. 130x275, \$12,500, terms.

Farmington
5 rm. fr. bung., 2 car gar., barn 20x24, only \$1,500 dn.

Sweet Cider
DUTCH HILL ORCHARDS
5824 Pontiac Trail
Turn left on Territorial.

APPLES, \$1 and up. W.H. Stobbe, 55280 Eight Mile Rd., corner Currie. GE 8-2961

GRAPES AND APPLES. Pick your own. Bring own containers. 3840 Currie Rd., Northville, Michigan.

APPLES
Delicious, Grimes Golden, Northern Spies, Jonathan, McIntosh, Wolf River, Snow, Crab apples, Cider, Reserving years.

Open everyday, 9 a.m. till dark.

Hope Farm
30580 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH

INDIVIDUALLY designed Spencer corsets, surgical supports for men and women. Ten years experience. Mrs. Henry M. Beck, GA 1-2204

RED WOOL hunting coat, size 42, like new, cheap 333 W. Ann Arbor Trail, GL 3-4582.

MAN'S BLACK tuxedo, size 32, worn only twice. KE 7-3834.

31—Wearing Apparel

31—Wearing Apparel
ONE WINTER COAT, size 12. Lady's all wool coat with wolf collar, was \$65, size 42, will sell cheap. 941 Mt. St., Plymouth.

Jackets Galore At The Army Store
COMPLETE LINE OF WORK CLOTHES AND SHOES.
Wayne Surplus Sales
34663 Michigan Ave.
PA 1-6038
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Even.

32—Household Goods

32—Household Goods
FREEZER, UPRIGHT, 500 lbs., \$200. GA 2-2688.

LIKE NEW, Stromberg - Carlson mahogany radio-player combination. Tappan deluxe table-top gas range, visual oven.

GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

CLASSIFIED ADS

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

38—Automobiles

PLYMOUTH, 1957, Fordor, good condition. \$895. GA 2-6897.

1952 BUICK SUPER, tudor hardtop. Radio and heater, tinted glass, automatic shift, good tires, beautiful condition. \$395. GL 3-2039.

1958 ANGLIA, Blue, white walls, washers, heater, undercoated, 8,000 miles. GA. 7-4147 evenings.

1955 T-BIRD, black, overdrive radio and heater. Best offer. Call anytime. GA. 7-5347.

WE REPAIR AND STOCK PARTS FOR

Rambler, Nash, Willys, Jeep, passenger and truck Motors, Frazers and Henry J's

FIESTA

Rambler-Jeep
1205 Ann Arbor Road

GL 3-3600

DEMO SALE '59 BUICKS

MOST ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

JACK SELLE BUICK

200 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL 3-4411

38—Automobiles

1957 Rambler

Cross Country Wagon. Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Locally owned. Low mileage.

\$1,695

Jack Selle Buick

200 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-4411

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 16th day of October 1959 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1959 Ford Custom 300 2-Door Sedan, Motor CHFG 250516, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated September 28, 1959. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F.A. Kehrl, Vice President. (Oct. 1-8)

1956 Dodge, Sierra Stationwagon with top rack. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, brakes. Deep-tread white walls. A top wagon for all the family. Average down payment only \$39.65 per month. Will take trade.

WEST BROS. Edsel Mercury

534 Forest Plymouth
GL 3-2424

1953 CHEVROLET FORDOR \$5 down TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

FIESTA Rambler

1205 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-3600

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 16th day of October 1959 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1959 Nash Ambassador Super Motor, V54383, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated September 28, 1959. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F.A. Kehrl, Vice President. (Oct. 1-8)

38—Automobiles

PONTIAC '59 STAR Chief Convertible Continental. Immaculate all power, good tires and top. GL 3-5041, 14900 Beck Rd., Plymouth.

SEE THE NEW

DODGE DART

OCT. 9
AT
G. E. Miller

Sales & Service

Northville FI 9-0661

We have a few new '59 Plymouths at bargain prices.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

1959
New Edsel

\$2145

DELIVERED

Average Down Payment \$12.06 a Week

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NOVEMBER 20 TH

Includes heater, defroster, turn signals, windshield washers, electric clock, foam rubber cushions, deluxe upholstery, wall to wall carpeting, oil filter, heavy duty air cleaner, positive action wipers and automatic self adjusting brakes. — All freight — State and Federal Taxes, License and Title, Transfer, nothing to add.

Get the 1960 new-car prices, and then get our bargain deal on the new '59 Edsel or Mercury. Still a good selection to choose from.

West Bros. Edsel Mercury

534 Forest GL 3-2424
Downtown Plymouth

38—Automobiles

1957 Ford

Retractable hardtop (Flitop). Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, w/s washers.

Only \$1,695

Jack Selle Buick

200 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-4411

1954 Mercury hard-top, automatic, heater and radio, power steering, brakes, excellent white walls. Here's a car in fine condition! Average down payment, \$32.73 per month. Will take trade.

WEST BROS. Edsel Mercury

534 Forest, Plymouth
GL 3-2424

1959 6 CYLINDER Ford wagon, radio, heater, power brakes, 4,200 miles. GA. 2-4041.

PORSCHKE, 1954 coupe, dark red, very reasonable. Call owner, GA. 2-7099.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that Friday the 16th day of October 1959 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1959 Metropolitan Convertible Motor, E 62 705, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated September 28, 1959. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F.A. Kehrl, Vice President. (Oct. 1-8)

1957 Plymouth

Custom Suburban

\$1395

Automatic transmission, heater, white walls, tune paint, one-owner car.

Jack Selle Buick

200 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-4411

1954 FORD CLUB COUPE \$5 down TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

FIESTA Rambler

1205 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-3600

1957 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Black, automatic transmission, power-pack. Best offer. GA. 2-0303 after six.

1952 PONTIAC FORDOR, automatic transmission, radio, heater. KE 1-3763.

1957 CHEVROLET TUDOR, 6, standard shift, clean and reasonable. GL 3-6114 after 6 p.m. Can be seen 41267 Wilcox Rd., Plymouth.

38—Automobiles

1953 Oldsmobile

4-door sedan, Radio and heater, one owner car, new tires.

\$395

Jack Selle Buick

200 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL 3-4411

1955 OLDS, RADIO, heater, power steering, power brakes, \$500 or best offer. After 6 p.m., GA 4-2127.

'51 MODEL "A" Ford, Townsend Sedan, Partly restored. 42719 Five Mile Rd., GL 3-2375.

1948 DODGE, FORDOR sedan, good tires, good running condition. GA 2-8551.

BLACK 1958 IMPALA hardtop, one owner. Call after 4 p.m. GR 4-1075.

1953 Chevrolet

Convertible. Black, radio, heater, white wall tires.

\$395

Jack Selle Buick

200 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-4411

39—Trailers—Trucks

Truck For Sale

1954 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, CANVAS COVER

We want to dispose of it quickly—Make an Offer

Contact Mr. Smith, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, GL 3-5500

MOBILE HOME, 1957 Schult, 35x8 ft. Must sacrifice, \$300 down or best offer. Take over balance, \$1,806. Write Box 334, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.

TWO 2-wheel trailers, \$40 each. 946 Wing St., Plymouth, GL 3-2225.

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How To Give Wisely: Red Feather Drives Are Good Way

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"I deem it the duty of every man," said Thomas Jefferson, "to devote a certain portion of his income for charitable purposes; and it is his further duty to see that these funds so applied as to do the most good."

Americans have a creditable record in regard to the first duty: Last year they gave upwards of \$3,000,000,000 to charitable and philanthropic organizations.

But when it comes to the second duty—seeing that contributions are directed where they will "do the most good"—the picture is not so bright.

According to the National Information Bureau, a non-profit institution set up in 1918 "to help thoughtful contributors to give wisely," many worthy causes are starving for want of funds while countless millions of dollars are being wasted on charity boondoggles and out-and-out rackets.

Obviously, no giver wants to throw his money away. His problem is how to choose, from a bewildering variety of appeals, the ones that most deserve his support.

Authorities on philanthropy say there are two ways of solving this problem. One is simple; the other somewhat more complicated.

The simple solution is to make a resolute decision to channel most or all of your charitable contributions through your local Community Chest or United Fund. Virtually every city in Amer-

ica now has one of these "Red Feather" organizations through which you can "give once for all."

When you give through a local chest or fund, you can be sure of several things:

1. Most of your money will actually go to charity rather than into "administrative costs" and "fund-raising expenses." The average chest or fund uses only about 7 percent of its income for such overhead. In some independent appeals, overhead may drain away from 15 to 75 percent of the contributor's dollars.

2. No fake charity will benefit from your generosity. Each Community Chest or United Fund is governed by a board of local citizens who carefully investigate each participating agency for its efficiency and its value to the community.

3. Your contribution will be allocated among these legitimate community service agencies in some intelligent relationship to the scope and urgency of the need.

The more complicated solution is for those who wish to direct all or part of their charitable contributions to a few specific causes of their own selection.

Here are a few suggestions from the National Information Bureau and other philanthropic authorities on how to choose wisely among the thousands of national and local organizations competing for your support:

1. Remember that your contributions go to the organization, not to a cause. It is quite possible for a bad organization to seek funds on behalf of a good cause. Blind people, for example, certainly deserve your sympathy. But along with a few splendid organizations serving the blind, there are many fringe outfits that are boondoggles or worse.

2. Check on every organization to which you give. A familiar name or a big national reputation is no guarantee that an organization is spending your money wisely.

3. Your local community chest or council can usually help you obtain reliable information about any organization, whether or not it is a member of the "red feather" family. Other sources include Better Business Bureaus and Chambers of Commerce. The National Information Bureau (205 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.) provides its members with detailed, confidential reports on organizations they inquire about, but it charges a membership fee (\$10 a year) for this service.

3. Never give in response to a telephone solicitation from someone you don't know personally. Tell the caller—who'll probably identify himself as priest, rabbi, minister, judge or general—to write you a letter. The telephone solicitation is a favorite device of "boiler room" charity racketeers.

4. Never pay for unordered merchandise sent to you by a "charitable" organization. This is, at best, a grossly wasteful way to raise money; at worst, a clear cut racket. You don't have to return the stuff; just pitch it in the wastebasket.

5. Even when you're sure that an organization is reputable, weigh the real urgency of its appeal objectively against the other unfulfilled needs to which your money might be applied.

A special problem for givers is posed by the numerous health appeals. There are now some 60 organizations collecting funds nationally for various health programs. Evaluating their relative merits is increasingly a responsibility of the individual giver, since there is a growing trend for major health appeals to pull out of federated fund efforts in favor of a "go-it-alone" approach.

The cancer and heart funds, for example, have instructed their local chapters to cut loose from Community Chest and United Fund organizations as soon as possible. In this policy, they are

following the example set by the National Foundation, which has been fabulously successful in raising money on an independent basis.

In an effort to counteract this trend and rescue the principle of "giving once for all," Community Chest organizations in such cities as Boston, Pittsburgh, Lorain, O., Newport News, Va., San Bernardino, Calif., and Durham, N.C., have set up "health foundations." These foundations, operating as affiliates of the federated fund drive, seek to provide a channel through which givers can contribute on a balanced, rational basis to the most deserving health appeals. It is likely that other cities will adopt this approach during the coming year.

BOWLING

Bob's Paint Spot	11 5
Michigan Bell	11 5
Fisher Agency	10 6
Walt Ash Shell Service	9 7
S & W Hardware	7 9
Merriman Agency	6 10
Fluekey Insurance	5 11
Johnstons Insurance	5 11
High ind. game — A. Billings, 185.	
High team game — S & W Hardware, 796.	
High ind. 3 game — N. Heath, 499.	
High team 3 game — S & W Hardware, 2151.	

Cub Receives Award Kenneth Cook Alias Mr. Roberts In Lead



CUB SCOUT PACK No. 781 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church advanced another step the other evening when Lion Cub, Clifford Caldwell, received the Church award for Cubs, the "Parvuli Dei" medal. As Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell looked on, Father Francis Byrne presented the diamond shaped pin to their son. This marks the first time that a Cub from Plymouth has achieved this rank, whereby he is honored by his Church and by the Scouting organization. To obtain the "Parvuli Dei," one must be a Lion Cub, and fulfill twelve requirements for his Church. Present for the awarding of the medal were District leaders from Detroit and Scout leaders from Boy Scout Troop 781.

Kenneth Cook has been assigned the lead role of Mr. Roberts in the play by the same name to be presented by the Plymouth Theater Guild the evenings of Nov. 5, 6, and 7 in the local high school auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 o'clock.

Having had no previous introduction to the stage, nevertheless tall, dark and handsome Mr. Cook is in every way suited for the part which calls for a man of sterling qualities and quick wit.

A Plymouth resident for the past four years, Ken is now a teacher of history and literature at Lee M. Thurston High School, Redford. Originally from Dearborn where he picked up his high school diploma, he then was graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a Masters Degree. His interests are diverse. He has played string bass and trombone in various civic bands and orchestras and enjoys such out-door activities as golf, swimming, water skiing and ice skating. He also spent two years in the Marine Corps.

Ken's wife, M.J., will be remembered as the bewitching divorcee, Gloria, in last season's Guild production of "Wake Up, Darling."

In "Mr. Roberts" theater enthusiasts will recognize a comedy so alive with humor and action it has been hailed a hit all across the country.

Briefly the play concerns the brash antics of a crew aboard a cargo ship about to have their first shore leave snatched from them by a sadistic Captain after 14 everlasting months of operations in the back areas of the South Pacific. The men, weary, restless and sick of one another finally gain the leave through the wily maneuvering of Mr. Roberts, Lt. Jg, when he bargains with the dictator-Captain.

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AMPLE PARKING

Plymouth High School
By Gloria Bowles

Five hundred dollars is the goal set for the Red Feather Drive, in its second day here. The fund raising campaign, October 7-9 in the high school, is a Student Council project. Co-chairmen are freshman Elaine Evans and junior Karen Rank.

The only language club at Plymouth High is awaiting word on acceptance of its constitution by the Student Council. The group won't let formalities stop them, though—they have already elected officers.

They are president, Susan Horvath, vice-president April Corey, secretary Suzy Phillips and treasurer Sue Uiter.

Debate season is underway—PHS enthusiasts are working on the topic for the year, Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Substantially Increase Its Regulation of Labor and Unions.

Team adviser is Miss Betty Stevens. "returning lettermen" to the debate squad are sophomores Chuck Ellis, Dave Raaflaub, Jim Kropf, Steve Bullington and Ken Evans.

Four "Pilgrim Prints" staff members attended a journalism conference at Michigan State University last Saturday. One of the highlights of the day were words regarding "Life in Russia As I Saw It" with

State professor Herbert C. Rudman speaking. They were Sharon Neal, Sandra Bailey, Janet Graham, and Gloria Bowles.

Saw the first real glimpse of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders at the noon pep rally on Homecoming last Friday. They are Mary Lou Argo, Karen Clyde, Sharon Wesley, Janet Morrison, Carolyn Scott, and Peggy Jenkins.

Little circles of chatting seniors could be seen gathered in the halls last week as they looked over proofs from their senior pictures... a few squeals indicated several students were going to revisit the photographer.

The "top ten" scholastically in the senior class have been announced by the Guidance department. They are 1. Brenda Richardson, 4.00; 1. Joyce Rafe, 4.00; 3. Lee Feldkamp, 3.97; 4. Larry Smith, 3.94; 4. Randy Egiotti, 3.94; 6. Dianne Van Loo, 3.83; 7. April Corey, 3.78; 8. Peggy Davidson, 3.75; 9. Gloria Bowles, 3.74; and 10. Andy Kruljic, 3.71. There are 298 in the class. Final standings will be compiled at the end of the First Semester.

Tryouts for the first All-School play of the year were yesterday, will also be held today and tomorrow. At press time, the play selection had not been made.

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starring JESSE ROYCE LANDIS

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LONDON, THE DOG AND FLEECIE, THE LAMB and the Youngsters who were their friends
Plus
The Little Rascals and Cartoons
Showings 3:00 and 5:00

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 11, 12, 13
Cinemascope
CLIFTON WEBB — JANE WYMAN
CAROL LYNLEY — GARY CROSBY
JILL ST. JOHN
in
"HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS"
— Color —
A merry and romantic chase through South America.
CARTOON
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00
Mon. and Tues. Showings 7:00 and 9:00

11 BIG DAYS — Wed., Oct. 14, thru Sat., Oct. 24
**JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT**
CITY PREMIER'S
ANATOMY OF A MURDER
and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver
a Columbia release
Please Note... Due to the 2 hour and 45 minute running time of this extraordinary picture our schedule will be —
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Box office open 3:30
Nightly Showings 6:45 and 9:30, Box office open 6:15.

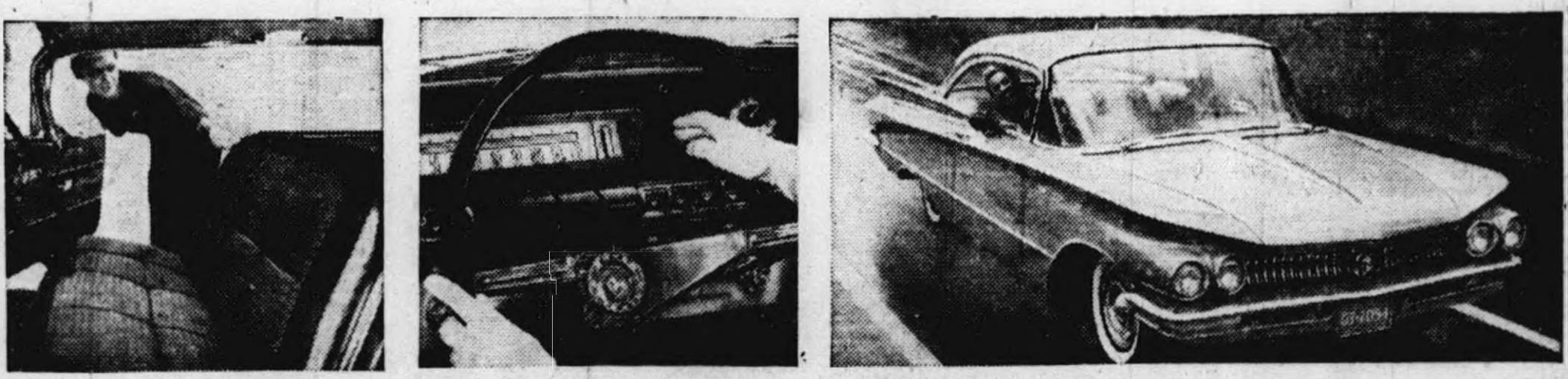
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"NORTH BY NORTHWEST" (Color)
Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason
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"BEAU JAMES"

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hotchkin

Hotchkin-Frew Rites Said

Lois Ann Frew and Jerry A. Hotchkin were united in a candlelight ceremony August 29 at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth with Rev. M. Johnson officiating. Altar vases of white carnations provided a background for the bride, lovely in a white silk organza with lace bodice, and a full length chapel train, fashioned from a panel of lace fastened at the waist.

Janet Spigarelli served as maid of honor in a light orchid underskirt with white silk organza overskirt. The overskirt had small clusters of orchid flowers imprinted on it. She carried a bouquet of pink tea roses.

Priscilla King, Shug Brandell, Janet Hotchkin were bridesmaids in gowns identical to the maid of honor's in light green. Susan Reid assumed the duties of flower girl.

Serving the groom as best man was Dave DeCoster with Jerry King, Ron Markham, Gerry Trast seating the guests. Craig Cole was the ringbearer.

William Fowls sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" for the young couple.

Three hundred guests gathered at the American Legion Hall in Plymouth for a reception following the ceremony including grandfathers from Pennsylvania, Mr. Frank Frew and Mr. Joseph White. The newlyweds left immediately after the reception for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frew of 561 Karmada and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hotchkin, 575 Blunk, Plymouth.

W.S.C.S. To Hear Reverend Merrell

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet October 14 at the church. Executive committee will meet at 10 a.m. with luncheon for all members of the Society served at 12:15. Program and business will be at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Thomas is Program Chairman for the day and the speaker will be Rev. Roger Merrell of the Newburg Methodist Church. His subject will be "Mission to Mexico." Slides will be shown of his travel study tour which was sponsored by the Peace Commission of the Social Relations Board of the Methodist Church. The purpose of the tour was to study the work there of the different denominations and of the United Nations.

Following the showing of the slides, there will be a 15 minute question and answer period.

Returns to College In South Dakota

Duane Rieder, son of Rev. and Mrs. David L. Rieder, 331 Arthur, is one of the 354 full-time students enrolled at Sioux Falls College. Duane is a junior.

Sioux Falls College is a four-year private college of liberal arts and science. The college is affiliated with the American Baptist Education Association and is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Total enrollment of the college is 464. Students from 18 states, five foreign countries and the District of Columbia are registered.

To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

They say a woman scorned is something powerful to deal with, but a woman inspired to me is far more powerful.

The Wayne County Association of School Boards will no doubt feel the influence of the latter as Plymouth School Board President Esther Hulsing has been elected to serve with them. This will be her first term on the board which represents 41 school districts and we are happy Plymouth will be represented by a truly inspired, school minded person.

Another inspired woman in another field, Mrs. Meredith Bixby of Saline, addressed the Woman's Club of Plymouth at their first fall meeting at Meadowbrook Country Club last week.

Her field is Communications—newspaper, radio, TV and talking to each other, and on these subjects she expounded. She called herself Master of Digression. However, this was far from true. She left no doubt in the minds of the Plymouth women that she knew whereof she spoke. Her background allowed her to do this. She is presently TV Chairman for Southeastern Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs and has served in this field in some capacity or another since 1953. She is charming and witty and full of "do's" as well as "do not's".

Since she opened the door to one of my most favorite soap-box subjects I warmed to her immediately—the influence of the public on books, radio, and TV.

This could never get off the ground and really be an epistle if I have to be gentle and diplomatic—we haven't that much space, so bluntly put—you and I—the ladies of the community, dictate the policy of the written word and unfortunately an insatiable appetite for filth exists. Why? Individually we say "No," this isn't what I want, but collectively it must be because the commercial heart of the entertainment industry beats only when cold cash is pumped into it harder and faster than blood through our veins.

Mrs. Bixby had a few ideas on this subject. Of course, we can't demand our druggist immediately burn all his paper-backs we consider unfit reading—we can't judge for another (except our own children) but we don't have to buy ourselves. You know you just can hardly find a horseblinder any more—the stores don't stock them 'cause they've gone out of style.

Mrs. Bixby suggests strongly that you write your radio or TV station in Detroit, Chicago, or N.Y. when they aren't keeping their bargain and better still when they are.

She explained to the Plymouth women that a license for a radio or TV station is perhaps the only license a person can obtain without a fee. However the U.S. Government set up a code broadcast-ers must follow in order to have their license renewed yearly. She suggested we get hold of this code and read it. (I had intended to have it reprinted herein, but it is eight paragraphs long.)

After you have said your bit in a letter or post card to the "man in charge" bring it up at your women's club meeting, particularly if you belong to a Federated Club. The Federation doesn't misuse their power, but when they mean business they are most always successful in seeing their cause through.

Mrs. Bixby pointed out the example of the predicament of the President of the International Music Camp at Interlochen, Dr. Richard Maddy, when word came to him the government was going to build a prison camp a short distance from the music camp. He contacted the Federation of Women's Club on the state level as well as the Women's Music Federated Group and that was the end of that. Smart man, Dr. Maddy.

Did you notice the invitation in last week's Mail to visit a first in Plymouth, an Industrial Gift and Christmas Card Show at the Mayflower Hotel, hosted by Papes' House of Gifts? In firm bold-face print at the bottom of the invite it said "Ladies Welcome", so see you there!

Informal Attire Creates Fun At Eta Psi Party

A "come-as-you-were-when-invited" party held by Eta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Tuesday, September 29 was termed a hilarious success by both old members and potential rushees.

Mrs. Craig Stover, 8926 S. Rosslyn, Livonia opened her home to approximately 25 members and guests. The attire was an array of sights from "early-morning" sweat to late bed-time attire. Hair-styles in a similar vein were displayed and the combinations present added to the fun of the evening. Mrs. Art Walker took colored movies of the party and the film will be shown at a later date.

To better acquaint members and rushees each person present gave a thumbnail sketch of themselves. Various fun games were played and prizes awarded to add to the fun of the evening. Mrs. Art Walker, Mrs. Gerald Fuelling, Mrs. Harry Luce and Mrs. Melvin Fuelling won prizes. Mrs. Robert Brown won the door prize.

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Returns to Gettysburg College as Senior

Karl P. Stofko, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stofko, 8975 Beck Road, is enrolled as a member of the class of 1960 at Gettysburg College. Gettysburg College is located in the setting of an historic national shrine, the famed Battlefield. Enrollment at the liberal arts institution, oldest Lutheran college in America, is 1600, including 500 women.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

About Women

Garden Club To Meet October 12

The meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Lentz, 7875 Tower Road, near Six Mile Road, on October 12.

There will be an excellent speaker for the day, Mrs. William J. Ullenbruck, President of the Michigan Division of the National Farm and Garden Association.

The tea chairman for the day will be Mrs. Max Trucks.



Mr. and Mrs. William Dely

Grandfather Assists Wedding Ceremony

Reverend C.C. Gibson from Washville, Michigan, assisted Reverend M.I. Johnson at the wedding rites of his granddaughter, Linda Anne Gibson to William J. Dely on September 5.

The First Methodist Church was decorated with white gladiolus and candleabra for the ceremony. Mrs. Inez Lock sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O True Love."

The bride chose a traditional white satin ivory ball-train length gown for her wedding, fashioned in a princess style with a fingertip veil fastened from a Juliette cap. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Green chiffon over taffeta was chosen by the bride for her maid of honor, Sonja K. Davis, and mint green chiffon over taffeta for the jus-

tor bridesmaid, Nancy Gibson, sister of the bride. The groom's sister, Linda Dely was flower girl in a pale pink nylon dress. She carried a basket of pink carnations. Baby orchids with pink flecks and green stephanotis made up the attendants' bouquets.

Michael O'Leary and Ivan King seated the guests and Charles Simpson was best man for the groom.

Friends and relatives gathered in the Church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony to honor the newlyweds.

William has completed four years service in the U.S. Army, and both are graduates of Plymouth High School.

After spending 10 days in West Branch, Michigan, the young couple took up residence at 701 Irvin Street in Plymouth.

Christmas Bazaar Planned By Episcopal Church Women

Busy women of St. John's Episcopal Church are meeting regularly each week in workshop sessions preparing for their Annual Christmas Bazaar scheduled for Thursday, November 19 in the church hall.

On Wednesday morning several women gathered in the home of Mrs. Frank Henderson, to work on items to be sold at the annual event and next Wednesday, October 14 workers will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Chester Teasal to continue work on the various projects.

The first workshop took place at the home of Mrs. James Hardiman who is general chairman of the bazaar. Assisting her are an imaginative group of women who have all sorts of interesting booths planned for the Christmas shopper.

Among the booths to be featured will be aprons, white elephant, baked goods, candy, religious items, and many others. Mrs. Hardiman extends an invitation to anyone interested in working to attend the workshop sessions.

25 Wedding Anniversaries

Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 4, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Sprague were guests of honor at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Renwick. Also attending were Edward Sprague, Sharon Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hersh and daughter Julie Ann.

Simple lines are best for a dress of lace, say home economists at Michigan State University.

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REXALL TRIPLE ACTION CHEST RUB AND INHALANT		2 ounces	.89
NORMETS	Natural regularity without laxative	30's	.98

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846 ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Perfect Day, Inspiring Program Greet Newcomers For First Fall Meeting

The Plymouth Newcomers Club cleverly arranged the weather for their first fall meeting at Lofy's Arbor Lill to coincide with their program.

Mrs. George Schmeman of the Plymouth Farm and Garden Association gave a demonstration on making fall centerpiece arrangements, and Christmas ideas. The day and the program were both delightful.

Mrs. Schmeman used dried corn (the multi-colored kind), gourds, red and green pep-

corn. The lucky winner of this prize was Mrs. John McElroy.

Mrs. Schmeman inspired everyone to drive immediately to the country and start picking bouquets of flowers when she demonstrated how almost anything may be used in making floral arrangements. Wild flowers such as goldenrod, wild purple-blue flowers so often seen along the road, wild daisies, and

any other colorful plant growing in fields are ideal for fall arrangements.

Hostesses for the day were Carol Amend and Betty Betaso.

Club president, Gloria Fisher introduced new members and guests and announced the October meeting would be held at Thunderbird Inn and would feature a shoe fashion show by Elizabeth's Shoe Store in Plymouth.



GREETING A record attendance to their first fall luncheon the above members of the officers of the Newcomers Club 1-r (seated) Mrs. Richard Vollick, Social Chairman; Mrs. Robert Fisher, President; and Mrs. Ivan Scott. 1-r standing Mrs. Cameron Lambe, Mrs. George Schmeman, guest speaker; Mrs. Kenneth Reas.



GUEST SPEAKER for the Plymouth Newcomers Club, Mrs. George Schmeman demonstrates using items at hand for clever fall centerpieces. The beauty of these centerpieces will last right into the Christmas holiday season.



MORE THAN 300 employees from this area are being hired and trained by the big new Federal's Department Store at Wonderland Shopping Center at Ply-

Fuellings Observe Ruby Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuelling of 1618 Crown St., Wayne, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the Starlight Room at Lofy's Arbor Lill, September 18. The celebration was a surprise to the couple given them by their family.

The Fuellings were married at St. John's Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Detroit, in 1919 and have resided in Wayne for the past 34 years.

Hosting the gala affair honoring their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fuelling of Plymouth Colony, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuelling of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. James Keon of Wayne. Due to illness Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Fuelling of Wayne were unable to attend.

A special red carnation corsage was presented to Mrs. Fuelling by her family as a memento of the Ruby Anniversary.

Following dinner the group adjourned to the Tiger Room for an evening of dancing.

There are two places in the world called Christmas Island. Both were named by mariners who sighted them at the Yuletide. One is in the Indian Ocean and the other is in the Central Pacific.

Since the first Canadian television broadcasts in 1952, Canadians have purchased more than three million TV sets.

Here's How To Join Fall Color Procession In State

Dame Autumn is about to begin her annual journey through Michigan.

From the rugged Keweenaw peninsula jutting into Lake Superior, she sweeps across the upper peninsula, southward over the Straits of Mackinac, and finally through the fields and forests of the lower peninsula.

As she goes, her majestic steps signal the end of summer and the coming of the mellow interlude that precedes winter. Marking her path across the state, upland slopes and valley woodlands burst into spectacular, transient beauty with spreads of yellow aspens, flaming maples and burnished oaks splashed against a green background of pines.

This Michigan color pageant usually opens late in September in the upper peninsula and moves swiftly over the state, covering the countryside with a magical display of golds and greens, maroons and browns, yellows and purples.

More and more travelers today prefer their vacations during this twilight of the year, and some 19 million acres of forestland in a ke Michigan one of the nation's most colorful spots in the fall, according to the state tourist council.

Based on recent years, October 1-17 is the most likely time to enjoy Michigan's fall color spectacular. But to eliminate guesswork, the state tourist council offers a personalized postcard service to insure proper timing for fall vacations or weekend outings.

A card or letter addressed to: Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 26, is all that's necessary to keep posted on where and when fall color is at its best.

Many communities throughout the state have charted special tours of their areas for the autumn vacationer and weekend traveler.

Special fall color spots in the upper peninsula include Sault Ste. Marie and the nearby Newberry-Tahquamenon Falls area; Iron Mountain and the 30-mile expanse of color visible from the top of Pine Mountain; Escanaba's Bay de Noc area; Marquette's Sugar Loaf Mountain, Lake Superior shore drive and Cliff's drive; and the historic copper country of the Keweenaw peninsula.

Petoskey offers four tours through wooded lake areas of Emmet county.

The Grand Traverse region has eight mapped tours covering a five-county area, ranging from 22 to 175 miles in length.

Charlevoix suggests three routes with starting points at Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan — taking in the surrounding lake country.

Cadillac charts four tours through Manistee National Forest which takes in the Pine and Manistee river areas, Cooley bridge, Chittenden Nursery, Tippy and Hodenpyl dams, Cabersee and Briar Hill ski areas, and lakes Cadillac, Mitchell and Missaukee.

Reed City is the starting point for a circuit through the colorful Osceola county lakes area.

Newaygo county, famed as one of the first in Michigan to promote its color tours, issues maps featuring such points as "Little Switzerland," Big Prairie, and Croton and Hardy dams.

Farther south, Barry county directs travelers to the Yankee Springs area; Ionia county offers five color tour routes, any one of which can be traveled easily in an afternoon; Kalamazoo county offers three tours from 33 to 45 miles long; Chelsea has mapped two junkets for an easy afternoon's drive; and Battle Creek point to its arboretum and the Kettering Bird Sanctuary.

Within minutes of Detroit is a 142-mile tour north through Michigan's dairyland, woodlots and the communities of Mt. Clemens, Brown City, Romeo and Utica.

Mapped color tours for motorists and guided nature hikes also are offered by the Huron — Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks in southeastern Michigan; while the south central region boasts the Irish Hills near Jackson, a rare picture of blue lakes reflecting the brilliant hues of autumn.

Along Lake Michigan, Muskegon charts a shoreline drive north to the Whitehall-Montague area, and another south to Fruitport.

Alpena recommends Lake Huron's shoreline route, US-23, as well as a number of county roads branching into the lake and forest country of the northeastern lower peninsula. Another favorite tour starts at Tawas and takes in the backwaters of the Ausable river and Huron National Forest.

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin

Television specials suddenly have appeared on our home screens in profusion. In short, the fall TV season has opened with a vengeance. And sweet revenge it has been for the past few weeks. The initial Bing Crosby opening was a real job. With Bing and Louis Armstrong knocking out those lyrics who could keep their toes from tapping?

After seeing Louis and Danny Kaye in "The Five Pennies" (an excellent movie) a week or so ago, I was hoping to bump into this non-musical, yet heart-warming jazz singer. Must be Louie Armstrong's teeth when he smiles and sings. That gives an added something to a song. Of course, he puts heart and soul into a song which also makes a difference. Seems good to see Daddy Armstrong fully recovered from his bout with pneumonia and in there belting out those scat tunes with Bing or Danny Kaye.

This week the Penn Theater is showing "North by Northwest," an action-packed film with Cary Grant. Alfred Hitchcock has fashioned a fast-moving film that keeps you guessing from beginning to end. You'll enjoy this film—it's a thriller.

Locating "The Hasty Heart" opened the season over Garden City way. Next week we should have a report on this venture by young George. I've seen "Hasty Heart" so many times that I'm afraid I would have been too prejudiced to do the show justice. I'm sure that my number one son will report a bit more factually.

Keep the 21st of October open for that evening at the Schubert Theater. That's the night that the Plymouth Symphony has reserved the entire theater for all the Plymouth supporters of good music. By buying a ticket for the Luncheon in "The Visit" you get a double-barrelled bargain—an excellent three-act drama plus supporting your local symphony group financially.

The Symphony is getting a cut on every ticket. Don't put off buying a couple of ducats for that Wednesday evening, October 21st performance. You'll have a gay evening and come back to our town buzzing about the wonderful acting that you were privileged to witness.

Our own semi-professional group of actors, the Plymouth Theater Guild, are plowing full steam ahead with that non-stop laugh-provoker "Mister Roberts." From all via Loretta Young, the producer, this Naval comedy promises to keep audiences in a constant state of laughter from beginning to end. I believe it. Caught part of a rehearsal the other night and even in its early stages "Mister Roberts" seems ready to deliver more than the regular share of joy and excitement.

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Engaged

MR. AND Mrs. Albert Joseph Whipple of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, formerly of Houston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Jo, to Mr. Jo Anderson Graves, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Anderson Graves of Plymouth, Michigan. The wedding will be Saturday, October 17, at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church in Baton Rouge.

Miss Whipple is a graduate of the Hockaday School and Rollins College. Mr. Graves is a graduate of Purdue University.

John Wimsatt, owner of Wimsatt Appliance Shop announces his appointment as the exclusive dealer for Ironrite in Plymouth.

Wimsatt has also been the exclusive dealer for Frigidaire for 15 years in Plymouth.

MOMS NEWS

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Mrs. Becky Lewin of Hazel Park is the new president. She succeeds Mrs. Joan Huller of Ann Arbor. First Vice President Mrs. G. Penny, Royal Oak, Second Vice President, Mrs. S. Sprague, Auburn Heights.

This organization formed by a group of Dearborn mothers in 1941 who had sons in service, is nation-wide and has 38 units in Michigan. MOMS attending from Unit 18, Plymouth, were Mrs. Hazel Norgrove, Mrs. Mildred Hewer, Mrs. Agnes Rollins and Mrs. Carrie Gladstone.

On Thursday evening, October 1, Mrs. Mildred Kushler, Hospital Chairman and her committee went to the VA Hospital, Ann Arbor and sponsored a games party for 90 boys. Refreshments were served to them also.

Next meeting of Unit 18 will be October 12 at Veterans Community Center, at 8 p.m.

LIVONIA CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING COMPANY

Order Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS and SAVE 10%

UNUSUAL GIFTS • IMPORTED & DOMESTIC • GIBSON GREETING CARDS • FINE GIFTS

33647 Five Mile Rd., 1 blk. west Farmington Rd. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



MEADOWBROOK Country Club was the scene for the first fall meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth. Members and guests enjoyed a delightful luncheon and equally delightful speaker, Mrs. Meredith Bixby of Saline who spoke on Women and Communication. The club approved their 1959-60 budget for the year of \$1,107.50. Approving the comments of the speaker of the day 1-r (above) Mrs. Marshall North, Program Chairman for the year; Mrs. George Bauer, President of the Woman's Club; and Mrs. Max Todd, Program Chairman for the day. Mrs. Bixby is at the microphone.

Farmington Saddle Club Meets Start

The Shiawassee Saddle Club of Farmington will resume its fall meetings Friday, Oct. 9.

This meeting will be of special interest to all horsemen, as the program will consist of three sound, color films.

Two of the films have been obtained from the University of California and are entitled "The History of The Horse in North America," and "The American Horse." The third film is the highly recommended "Free and Easy" from the Tennessee Walking Horse Association, a filmed tribute to the Tennessee Walking Horse.

Refreshments and a get-acquainted period will follow the program. The Oct. 9 meeting will be at 9 p.m. in the "Friendship Room" of the Farmington Savings and Loan Association, 31500 W. 10 Mile at Orchard Lake Rds. in Farmington.

All horse owners and horse enthusiasts are extended a cordial invitation to attend this evening.

For further information, call GRenleaf 4-0938.

Men's silk hats, invented in Florence around 175, were not made in England until early in the 19th century. Glass doorknobs serve as the "eyes" of the huge grasshopper that has been the weathervane at a top Boston's historic Faneuil Hall for more than 200 years.

FUR SALE

- Remodeling
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QUEEN'S FURRIERS

417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor NO 2-3776

28 Years Experience — Dependable

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SHE'S GOT SECURITY PLUS 3%

Real security is a wonderful feeling! But it doesn't "just happen"—you've got to have an organized savings plan. The quicker you get started on it, the quicker you'll reach your goal.

The best place to start is National Bank of Detroit, where experienced management and sound banking policies mean security, and your savings can earn 3% interest in a time savings account. Largest bank in Michigan, and it's more convenient, too... with 64 friendly offices where you can handle all your banking business. Why don't you start enjoying the feeling of SECURITY PLUS 3%? It's great—but do it now!

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ONE MORE WEEK TO SAVE 10%

Order Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS BEFORE OCTOBER 15

Paper's HOUSE OF GIFTS

852 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth Glenview 3-0656

al Teacher Program Of dubon Society

ss Virginia Olmsted, 365 Ave., has been invited to participate in the Detroit Audubon Society's fourth annual Nature Activities Workshop, Oct. 10.

Workshops will be conducted in the Education wing, Bushnell Congregational ch, 15000 Southfield near d River, beginning at p.m. It is designed to teach nature study and enjoyment to nature hobs. There is no charge and attending are urged to bring a notebook and pencil, come early.

Ms Olmsted will work her partner, Miss Kath Macks, demonstrating nature Silhouettes-artistic ions made from weeds, flowers etc. Miss Olmsted's faculty, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Audubon Society.

"Easy Ways With Housework" Topic For Extension Clubs

Hough Extension Club
By Mrs. Donald Schmidt

The Hough Extension Club met September 23 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Johanningsmeier, Warren Road. Three appetizing casserole dishes were prepared by Mrs. Roy Schultz and Mrs. George Condash, project leaders for the lesson on "Casserole Cookery." Our former chairman, Mrs. Roy Schultz installed the new officers for the 1959-60 season. Program books were filled for the coming year.

The subject for the next meeting on October 26 will be "Easy Ways with Housework." Our hostess will be Mrs. Robert Soth, 41430 Warren Road.

Parkside Extension Club
By Mrs. John Adams

"Battle of the Bulge" and "Understanding Our Children" are just two of the many interesting lessons to be given to the Parkside Extension Club this year.

An organizational meeting was held on September 21 at the home of Mrs. Harold Shirey of Ann Arbor Road. Mrs. Irwin Ruge was co-hostess and served a luscious dessert called "Hershey Bar Pie."

Several members attended the Officers' Training School at the 4-H Fairgrounds on September 15 and received material and information to start off the new program year.

The next meeting will be held October 19. Visitors are welcome. If you are interested contact Mrs. Wilbur Kincaide, President.

Plymouth Pioneers
By Mary Rudick

Plymouth Pioneer Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller, 41956 Ann Arbor Trail on September 23.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Arthur Karnatz and Mrs. Clifford Smith. Casserole cookery saves time, saves fuel and saves energy was pointed out to the members. A tasting party was the highlight of the afternoon, sampling the mouth-watering recipes that were made for our group.

Ways of making sure the nutritional values for the family meals were not short changed by serving meals all in one dish was discussed. Leaflets on Protein Pointers were passed to the group for study.

Installation of new officers for the 1959-60 program was handled by Mrs. Stanley Travis.

American Legion Auxiliary

night, October 8, 1959, Veterans Community Center, "LINEN PARTY" Auxiliary is having their Linen Party again.

of good buys and well known brands of merchandise. Hazel Quisenberry will be the demonstrator, your friends and see good buys and make this a success. Refreshments will be served after the instruction. The public is invited to attend. If cannot attend, call Lillian horn, GL 3-3995, she will your order for you and you want. Let's see all of there.

other important date to e on your calendar is, rday, October 17, 1959, m. The Auxiliary and is having a Joint Card y. The proceeds go to ag Fund. Refreshments e served after the card es, door prize and other s, etc. Get your table oad and plan to attend and loads of fun. See you e. Any information reing party, call Dorothy

The New Botsford Inn Opens October Fourth

Members of the press covering the opening of Botsford Inn's new addition were offered the most modern and rapid transportation (just 10 minutes) to Michigan's oldest hospitality by helicopter which left downtown Detroit from the Veteran's Memorial Building at 5:30 p.m. (a little more complicated arrangement from Plymouth).

The addition of 16 rooms to the existing structure will enable Botsford Inn to accommodate overnight guests. Rooms will accommodate from two to six persons and feature early American decor. The "Federalist" patterned wallpaper is used throughout the rooms to match the painted interiors. Bigelow carpeting in early American candy stripe block pattern is used throughout. Colonial style black wrought iron hardware is featured on doors and shutters.

Furnishings are of solid cherrywood with brown antique finish. Each room has a double dresser and a large mirror. "Schoolmaster's" desk and old-fashioned thumbback chairs. Beds are of the "Cannonball" design. Black "Tole" lamps with gold trim add to the early American decor, as do the black wall sconces and colonial prints. "Morgan Jones" white cotton spreads in provincial design carry out the traditional theme.

All rooms are equipped with individual heat and air-conditioning controls. Background music is provided for visitors' enjoyment. Each room has a modern ceramic tile bath with built-in vanity.

Access to the upper veranda is provided from rooms at the front of the Inn. Botsford's dining room is open daily at 7 a.m., and the Coach Room retains the relaxing atmosphere of the old Inn Taproom.

The Edison Room is their most unusual room and is also open to the public for overnight accommodation. The furnishings, which were originally in Thomas Edison's room at the Ford home, "Fairlane", are more than 100 years old. Fumed white oak beds of massive Gothic style are intricately carved as are the combination desk and dresser and octagonal lamp table. The original wrought iron wall sconces, now converted for electric, add a decorative touch as well as the cut-glass converted kerosene lamp which stands on the bedside table. A lithograph of Thomas A. Edison adds to the charm and authenticity of the room.

Built as a home in 1836 by Orrin Weston the Inn was converted into a stage station and tavern by Milton C. Botsford in 1842. In 1924 Henry Ford purchased the property and completely renovated the Inn. Anhut Hotels Company acquired their Inn in 1951.

New Air Force Officer Program

Local Air Force recruiting representative, T-Sgt. Irving D. Kaiserman whose office is located at 2240 Middlebelt Rd. in Garden City has announced a new Officer program.

This program is designed primarily for College graduates, male or female, to enter the United States Air Force in the subjects or subject in which they specialized in college or a related field. The qualifications are simple, age 20½ to 27½, marital restrictions for female only and they must be single, males no restrictions, must be a citizen of the United States and be able to pass the mental and physical examinations.

The Officer Training Program consists of 3 months indoctrination in the pay grade of E-5 (same pay as a S-Sgt. in the Air Force) and upon successful completion of the three month course a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force.

dentist's Office

A new dentist has opened office in Plymouth after spending the past two years in Army Dental Corps. Dr. Don O. Nafe, Jr., former dental surgeon, has opened his office in new Colonial Professional building at 72½ West Ann or Trail. He will practice general dentistry.

Dr. Nafe is a native of Michigan where he attended Michigan University and obtained his A.B. degree. In 1957 he received his S. degree from the University of Michigan. For the two years he served in Dental Corps of the Army Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Dr. Nafe is married and lives at 350 Parkview Dr. in north.

AST CALL... FURNACE CLEANING OIL - GAS - COAL STOKER SERVICE

• Experienced — Bonded
NO HEAT LOSS DURING CLEANING

Otwell HEATING & SUPPLY
GL 30530
PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN ALL-PURPOSE U.S. No. 1 GRADE Potatoes

25 LB. BAG 69c
50 LB. BAG 1.19



MRS. JOHN W. ANHUT (center) wife of Innkeeper John Anhut, showing one of the many antiques, in this instance a candle moulding block to Mrs. Elise Avery, Farmington Township Treasurer and Police Chief Irin Yakes of Farmington.

Mrs. Avery and Chief Yakes were guests at the Botsford Inn Addition Preview last Thursday which Mr. and Mrs. Anhut were hosting for members of the press and Farmington officials.

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• Experienced — Bonded
NO HEAT LOSS DURING CLEANING

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PLYMOUTH

Now...at Gas Range Dealers... **GOLD STAR** Sell-a-bration Time

FREE FRY PAN Given with Gas Ranges that feature BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN

FREE INSTALLATION
BIG TRADE-IN

REGULARLY VALUED AT \$995

Big, deep aluminum pan becomes automatic when used on the Burner-With-A-Brain... eliminates guesswork.

Published in cooperation with Gas Range Dealers by Consumers Power Company

October is A&P's 100th ANNIVERSARY MONTH!

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS • MONTH-LONG VALUES

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Pork Loins

FULL 7-RIB PORTION LB. **29c**

Loin Portion Pork Loins LB. 39c
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. 73c

COME SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED

SEMI-BONELESS **HAMS**

WHOLE OR HALF LB. **57c**

All Skin Removed No Shank Bone Excess Fat Removed

Potatoes

25 LB. BAG 69c
50 LB. BAG 1.19

GIANT 10c Canned Goods SALE!

YOUR CHOICE

Iona Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CAN	Elbow Macaroni 8 Oz. Pkg.
Seaside Lima Beans 16-OZ. CAN	Iona Cut Wax Beans 16-OZ. CAN
A&P Beets WHOLE OR SLICED 16-OZ. CAN	Iona Tomatoes 15½-OZ. CAN
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6-OZ. CAN	Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 10½-OZ. CAN
A&P Fancy Sauer Kraut 16-OZ. CAN	Cut Green Beans IONA BRAND 15½-OZ. CAN
Steak Sauce DAWN'S OR NORTH AMERICAN 6-OZ. CAN	Iona Diced Carrots 16-OZ. CAN
A&P Whole Potatoes 16-OZ. CAN	Contadina Tomato Paste 6-OZ. CAN

STOKELY FINE FOODS

Cut Green Beans 2 15½-OZ. CANS	39c
Shellie Beans 2 16-OZ. CANS	41c
Whole Green Limas 15½-OZ. CAN	27c
Cut Wax Beans 2 15½-OZ. CANS	41c
Cream Style Corn 2 16½-OZ. CANS	39c
Honey Pod Peas 2 17-OZ. CANS	29c
Peas and Carrots 2 8-OZ. CANS	27c
Tomatoes 2 16-OZ. CANS	47c
Whole Kernel Corn 2 16-OZ. CANS	37c
Whole Wax Beans 15½-OZ. CAN	27c

TIDY HOME PKG. OF 80 27c
Sandwich Bags
DOLE FROZEN PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 6-OZ. CANS 89c
Blended Juice 4
TOILET TISSUE
Soft Weave 2 ROLLS 25c
Wesson Oil QT. BTL. 55c

A&P FREESTONE ELBERTA **Homestyle Peaches 3 29-OZ. CANS 89c**

MICHIGAN BEET **Granulated Sugar 2 LB. BAG 19c**

JANE PARKER WHITE **BREAD 2 1½-LB. LOAVES 39c**

JANE PARKER **APPLE PIE 8-INCH SIZE 43c**

Get one bar for 1c when you buy 4 bars at regular price

Lux Soap ONE CENT SALE 5 REG. BARS IN PKG. 39c

A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road
near Main Street
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Closed Sunday as Usual

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, Oct. 10th

A&P Super Markets
1959 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Super Right Genuine Spring LAMB SALE

LEG ROAST Lb. 69c
SHOULDER CHOPS Lb. 69c
RIB CHOPS Lb. 99c
SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 49c

Super Right PORK SAUSAGE

1 Lb. Roll 25c

Mich. Grown U.S. No. 1 McIntosh Or Jonathan APPLES

6 Lb. Bag 45c

Mott's Tasty APPLE SAUCE

3 35-Oz. Jars \$1.00

YOUR CHOICE

Mild Wis. Cheddar
Wisconsin Longhorn
Wisconsin Brick
or Muenster

CHEESE

Lb. 49c

Perfect Day, Inspiring Program Greet Newcomers For First Fall Meeting

The Plymouth Newcomers Club cleverly arranged the program for their first fall meeting at Lofy's Arbor Lull, to coincide with their program.

Mrs. George Schmemman of the Plymouth Farm and Garden Association gave a demonstration on making centerpiece arrangements, and Christmas ideas. The day and the program were both delightful.

Mrs. Schmemman used a metal clothes hanger, chicken wire, evergreen clippings which she had just clipped from her shrubs at home, gourds, and dried



GUEST SPEAKER for the Plymouth Newcomers Club, Mrs. George Schmemman demonstrates using items at hand for clever fall centerpieces. The beauty of these centerpieces will last right into the Christmas holiday season.

corn. The lucky winner of this prize was Mrs. John McElroy.

Mrs. Schmemman inspired everyone to drive immediately to the country and start picking bouquets of flowers when she demonstrated how almost anything may be used in making floral arrangements. Wild flowers such as goldenrod, wild purple-blue flowers so often seen along the road, wild daisies, and



GREETING A record attendance to their first fall luncheon the above members of the officers of the Newcomers Club (seated) Mrs. Richard Vollick, Social Chairman; Mrs. Robert Fisher, President; and Mrs. Ivan Scott, L-r standing, Mrs. Cameron Lambe, Mrs. George Schmemman, guest speaker; Mrs. Kenneth Reas.



MORE THAN 300 employees from this area are being hired and trained by the big new Federal's Department Store at Wonderland Shopping Center at Plymouth and Middlebelt Rds. Among the prospective new salesladies from Plymouth are Mrs. Ted Scrimmer, Mrs. Pearl Akerlind and Mrs. Fritz Heins.

Fuellings Observe Ruby Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuelling of 1618 Crown St., Wayne, celebrated their 40 wedding anniversary at the Starlight Room at Lofy's Arbor Lull, September 18. The celebration was a surprise to the couple given them by their family.

The Fuellings were married at St. John's Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Detroit, in 1919 and have resided in Wayne for the past 34 years. Hosting the gala affair honoring their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fuelling of Plymouth Colony, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuelling of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. James Keon of Wayne. Due to illness Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Fuelling of Wayne were unable to attend.

A special red carnation corsage was presented to Mrs. Fuelling by her family as a memento of the Ruby Anniversary.

Following dinner the group adjourned to the Tiger Room for an evening of dancing.

There are two places in the world called Christmas Island. Both were named by mariners who sighted them at the Yuletide. One is in the Indian Ocean and the other is in the Central Pacific.

Since the first Canadian television broadcasts in 1952, Canadians have purchased more than three million TV sets.

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by George Spelvin



By GEORGE SPELVIN

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"Happy Town," a musical about a town in Texas, is having re-write troubles. The critics panned the opening and suggested that the show go back to Texas. The producers aren't giving up and they will try to patch the show up. "Cheri," a new play from an old story by the French writer Colette, has been given an OK by the out-of-town critics. "Gigi" was the last play adapted from a Colette novel. Looks like another French novel has been translated to the stage and will be with us this fall.

"The Miracle Worker" opened in Boston to critical acclaim. Anne Bancroft has scored a second triumph. Her first being in "Triumph for the Seesaw." William Gibson has authored this second play as well as her first hit. This time instead of a comedy Anne is showing how well she can do a straight play. Look for "The Miracle Worker" to be a resounding hit on the Great White Way.

As I mentioned earlier, not all the hits are on the stage screen is doing a much better job after a long, dull summer. Steve Allen's opening show convulsed many a set owner. His Khrushchev satire by Louis Nye and company was a real highlight. Jimmy Durante repeated some of his same shenanigans, but then you just can't help loving the old devil. You know Jimmy is past the seventy mark. That's plenty of years to have on your shoulders, especially when they ask you to do a fast buck and wing in a TV show.

Watch for Art Carney and his once a month special comedy programs. His plans sound ambitious. I wouldn't be tops. His first show was last week on Friday evening. Next one is scheduled for early in November.

If the present line-up of TV shows continues on such a high level of quality, I'm afraid that old George is going to develop an acute case of coccygodynia. In case you haven't heard about this TV occupational disease, let me warn you that coccygodynia is not an infectious malady. The term was developed at a convention of MD's a week or so ago. In simple terms it means "television bottom" ... or an ache in the tailbone. The condition of coccygodynia is often caused by long auto rides, but it clears up after the ride ends. For too many people television goes on and on, night after night, and a really serious case of TV bottom is likely to develop. Guess the only cure is to take more trips to the icebox for those calorie-loaded snacks.

Engaged



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of \$1,107.50. Approving the comments of the speaker of the day (above) Mrs. Marshall North, Program Chairman for the year; Mrs. George Bauer, President of the Woman's Club; and Mrs. Max Todd, Program Chairman for the day. Mrs. Bixby is at the microphone.

Farmington Saddle Club Meets Start

The Shiawassee Saddle Club of Farmington will resume its fall meetings Friday, Oct. 9.

This meeting will be of special interest to all horsemen, as the program will consist of three sound, color films.

Two of the films have been obtained from the University of California and are entitled "The History of The Horse in North America," and "The American Horse." The third film is the highly recommended "Free and Easy" from the Tennessee Walking Horse Association, a filmed tribute to the Tennessee Walking Horse.

Refreshments and a get-together period will follow the program. The Oct. 9 meeting will be at 9 p.m. in the "Friedship Room" of the Farmington Savings and Loan Association, 31500 W. 10 Mile at Orchard Lake Rds. in Farmington.

All horse owners and horse enthusiasts are extended a cordial invitation to attend this evening.

For further information, call Greenleaf 4-0933.

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Here's How To Join Fall Color Procession In State

Dame Autumn is about to begin her annual journey through Michigan.

From the rugged Keweenaw peninsula jutting into Lake Superior, she sweeps across the upper peninsula, southward over the Straits of Mackinac, and finally through the fields and forests of the lower peninsula.

As she goes, her majestic steps signal the end of summer and the coming of the mellow winter that precedes winter. Marking her path across the state, upland slopes and valley woodlands burst into spectacular, transient beauty with spreads of

yellow aspens, flaming maples and burnished oaks splashed against a green background of pines.

This Michigan color pageant usually opens late in September in the upper peninsula and moves swiftly over the state, covering the countryside with a magical display of golds and greens, maroons and browns, yellows and purples.

More and more travelers today prefer their vacations during this twilight of the year, and some 19 million acres of forestland in a ke Michigan one of the nation's most colorful spots in the

fall, according to the state tourist council.

Based on recent years, October 1-17 is the most likely time to enjoy Michigan's fall color spectacular. But to eliminate guesswork, the state tourist council offers a personalized postcard service to insure proper timing for fall vacations or weekend outings.

A card or letter addressed to: Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 26, is all that's necessary to keep posted on where and when fall color is at its best.

Many counties throughout the state have charted special tours of their areas for the autumn vacationer and weekend traveler.

Special fall color spots in the upper peninsula include Sault Ste. Marie and the nearby Newberry-Tahquamenon Falls area; Iron Mountain and the 30-mile expanse of color visible from the top of Pine Mountain; Escanaba's Pine de Noe area; Marquette's Sugar Loaf Mountain, Lake Superior shore drive and Cliff's drive; and the historic copper country of the Keweenaw peninsula.

Petoskey offers four tours through wooded lake areas of Emmet county.

The Grand Traverse region has eight mapped tours covering a five-county area ranging from 22 to 175 miles in length.

Charlevoix suggests three routes with starting points at Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan — taking in the surrounding lake country.

Cadillac charts four tours through Manistee National Forest which takes in the Pine and Manistee river areas, Cooley bridge, Chitenden Nursery, Tippy and Hodesen dams, Caberac and Briar Hill area and lakes Cadillac, Mitchell and Missaukee.

Reed City is the starting point for a circuit through the colorful Osceola county lakes area.

Newaygo county, famed as one of the first in Michigan to promote its color tours, issues maps featuring such points as "Little Switzerland," Big Prairie, and Croton and Hardy dams.

Farther south, Barry county directs travelers to the Yankee Springs area; Ionia county offers five color tour routes, any one of which can be traveled easily in an afternoon; Kalamazoo county offers three tours from 33 to 45 miles long; Chelsea has a mapped two junkets for an easy afternoon's drive; and Battle Creek point to its arboretum and the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary.

Within minutes of Detroit is a 142-mile tour north through Michigan's dairyland, woodlots and the communities of Mt. Clemens, Brown City, Romeo and Utica.

Mapped color tours for motorists and guided nature hikes also are offered by the Huron — Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks in southeastern Michigan; while the southern region boasts the Irish Hills near Jackson, a rare picture of blue lakes reflecting the brilliant hues of autumn.

Along Lake Michigan, Muskegon charts a shoreline drive north to the Whitehall-Montague area, and another south to Fruitport.

Alpena recommends Lake Huron's shoreline route, US-23, as well as a number of scenic tours branching into the lake and forest country of the northeastern lower peninsula. Another favorite to start at Tawas and takes in the backwaters of the AuSable river and Huron National Forest.

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Local Teacher On Program Of Audubon Society

Miss Virginia Olmsted, 365 Joy Ave., has been invited to participate in the Detroit Audubon Society's fourth annual Nature Activities Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 10.

The workshop will be conducted in the Education wing of Bushnell Congregational Church, 15000 Southfield near Grand River, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It is designed to help teach nature study and add enjoyment to nature hobbies. There is no charge and those attending are urged to bring a notebook and pencil and come early.

Miss Olmsted will work with her partner, Miss Katherine Macks, demonstrating "Nature Silhouettes"—artistic creations made from weeds, dried flowers etc. Miss Olmsted, a member of Plymouth High School's faculty, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Audubon Society.

"Easy Ways With Housework" Topic For Extension Clubs

Hough Extension Club
By Mrs. Donald Schmidt

The Hough Extension Club met September 23 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Johanningsmeier, Warren Road. Three appetizing casserole dishes were prepared by Mrs. Roy Schultz and Mrs. George Condash, project leaders for the lesson on "Casserole Cookery." Our former chairman, Mrs. Roy Schultz installed the new officers for the 1959-60 season. Program books were filled for the coming year.

The subject for the next meeting on October 26 will be "Easy Ways with Housework." Our hostess will be Mrs. Robert Soth, 41430 Warren Road.

Parkside Extension Club
By Mrs. John Adams

"Battle of the Bulge" and "Understanding Our Children" are just two of the many interesting lessons to be given to the Parkside Extension Club this year.

An organizational meeting was held on September 21 at the home of Mrs. Harold Shirey of Ann Arbor Road. Mrs. Irwin Ruge was co-hostess and served a luscious dessert called "Hershey Bar Pie."

Several members attended the Officers' Training School at the 4-H Fairgrounds on September 15 and received material and information to start off the new program year.

The next meeting will be held October 19. Visitors are welcome. If you are interested contact Mrs. Wilbur Kincaid, President.

Plymouth Pioneers
By Mary Rudick

Plymouth Pioneer Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller, 41956 Ann Arbor Trail on September 23.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Arthur Karnatz and Mrs. Clifford Smith. Casserole cookery saves time, saves fuel and saves energy was pointed out to the members. A tasting party was the highlight of the afternoon, sampling the mouth-watering recipes that were made for our group.

Ways of making sure the nutritional values for the family meals were not short changed by serving meals all in one dish was discussed. Leaflets on Protein Pointers were passed to the group for study.

Installation of new officers for the 1959-60 program was handled by Mrs. Stanley Travis.

American Legion Auxiliary

Tonight, October 8, 1959, 8 p.m., Veterans Community Center. "LINEN PARTY" The Auxiliary is having their annual Linen Party again. Lots of good buys and well known brands of merchandise. Hazel Quisenberry will again be the demonstrator. Bring your friends and see the good buys and make this project a success. Refreshments will be served after the demonstration. The public is cordially invited to attend. If you cannot attend, call Lillian Kinghorn, GL 3-3995, she will take your order for you or give you any information you would want. Let's see all of you there.

Another important date to circle on your calendar is Saturday, October 17, 1959, 8 p.m. The Auxiliary and Post is having a Joint Card Party. The proceeds go to the Flag Fund. Refreshments will be served after the card games, door prize and other prizes, etc. Get your table of four and plan to attend and have loads of fun. See you there. Any information regarding party, call Dorothy

Koi, GL 3-5684, Gertrude Simonetti, GL 3-3908, Marilyn Wilson, GL 3-7049. Will be held at the Veterans Community Center.

Several members are planning to be in Lansing this weekend attending the annual Fall Conference attending instruction clinics and committee meetings etc. Headquarters will be at Hotel Olds, Lansing.

Fred B. Townsend, 73 one of the founders of The American Legion, died September 14 at Phoenix, Arizona. He was active in organizing the American Legion insignia and in selecting the name of the organization.

Past National Commander Erle Coker, Jr., of The American Legion has been appointed a representative to the United Nations by President Eisenhower.

New Air Force Officer Program

Local Air Force recruiting representative, T-Sgt. Irving D. Kaiserman whose office is located at 2240 Middlebelt Rd. in Garden City has announced a new Officer program.

This program is designed primarily for College graduates, male or female, to enter the United States Air Force in the subjects or subject in which they specialized in college or a related field. The qualifications are simple, age 20½ to 27½, marital restrictions for female only and they must be single, males no restrictions, must be a citizen of the United States and be able to pass the mental and physical examinations.

The Officer Training Program consists of 3 months indoctrination in the pay grade of E-5 (same pay as a 5-Sgt. in the Air Force) and upon successful completion of the three month course a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force.

The New Botsford Inn Opens October Fourth

Members of the press covering the opening of Botsford Inn's new addition were offered the most modern and rapid transportation (just 10 minutes) to Michigan's oldest hostelry by helicopter which left downtown Detroit from the Veteran's Memorial Building at 5:30 p.m. (a little more complicated arrangement from Plymouth).

The addition of 16 rooms to the existing structure will enable Botsford Inn to accommodate overnight guests. Rooms will accommodate from two to six persons and feature early American decor. The "Federalist" patterned wallpaper is used throughout the rooms to match the painted interiors. Bigelow carpeting in early American candy stripe block pattern is used throughout. Colonial style black wrought iron hardware is featured on doors and shutters.

Furnishings are of solid cherrywood with brown antique finish. Each room has a double dresser and a large mirror. "Schoolmaster's" desk and old-fashioned thumback chairs. Beds are of the "Cannonball" design. Black "Tole" lamps with gold trim add to the early American decor, as do the black wall sconces and colonial prints. "Morgan Jones" white cotton spreads in provincial design carry out the traditional theme.

All rooms are equipped with individual heat and air conditioning controls. Background music is provided for visitors' enjoyment. Each room has a modern ceramic tile bath with built-in vanity.

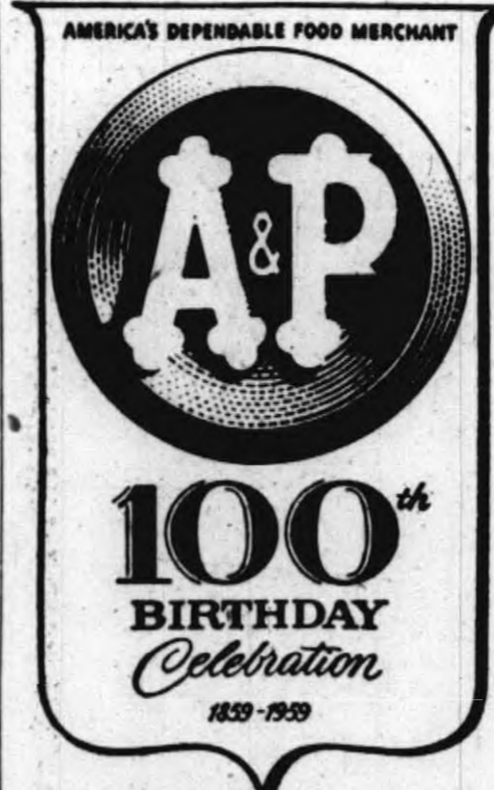
Access to the upper veranda is provided from rooms at the front of the Inn. Botsford's dining room is open daily at 7 a.m., and the Coach Room retains the relaxing atmosphere of the old Inn Tavern.

The Edison Room is their most unusual room and is also open to the public for overnight accommodation. The furnishings, which were originally in Thomas Edison's room at the Ford home, "Fairlane", are more than 100 years old. Fumed white oak beds of massive Gothic style are intricately carved as are the combination desk and dresser and octagonal lamp table. The original wrought iron wall sconces, now converted for electric, add a decorative touch as well as the cut-glass converted kerosene lamp which stands on the bedside table. A lithograph of Thomas A. Edison adds to the charm and authenticity of the room.

Built as a home in 1836 by Orrin Weston the Inn was converted into a stage station and tavern by Milton C. Botsford in 1842. In 1924 Henry Ford purchased the property and completely renovated the Inn. Anhut Hotels Company acquired their Inn in 1951.

October is A&P's 100th ANNIVERSARY MONTH!

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS • MONTH-LONG VALUES



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Pork Loins
FULL 7-RIB PORTION LB. **29c**

Loin Portion Pork Loins LB. 39c

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Potatoes
25 LB. BAG **69c**
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GIANT 10c Canned Goods SALE!

YOUR CHOICE

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|--------------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Iona Sweet Peas | 16-OZ. CAN | Elbow Macaroni | 8 Oz. Pkg. |
| Seaside Lima Beans | 16-OZ. CAN | Iona Cut Wax Beans | 16-OZ. CAN |
| A&P Beets WHOLE OR SLICED | 16-OZ. CAN | Iona Tomatoes | 15½-OZ. CAN |
| Hunt's Tomato Sauce | 6-OZ. CAN | Tomato Soup ANN PAGE | 10½-OZ. CAN |
| A&P Fancy Sauer Kraut | 16-OZ. CAN | Cut Green Beans IONA BRAND | 15½-OZ. CAN |
| Steak Sauce DAWN'S OR NORTH AMERICAN | 6-OZ. CAN | Iona Diced Carrots | 16-OZ. CAN |
| A&P Whole Potatoes | 16-OZ. CAN | Contadina Tomato Paste | 6-OZ. CAN |

STOKELY FINE FOODS

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|-----------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Cut Green Beans | 2 15½-OZ. CANS | 39c |
| Shellie Beans | 2 16-OZ. CANS | 41c |
| Whole Green Limas | 2 15½-OZ. CAN | 27c |
| Cut Wax Beans | 2 15½-OZ. CANS | 41c |
| Cream Style Corn | 2 16½-OZ. CANS | 39c |
| Honey Pod Peas | 2 17-OZ. CANS | 29c |
| Peas and Carrots | 2 8-OZ. CANS | 27c |
| Tomatoes | 2 16-OZ. CANS | 47c |
| Whole Kernel Corn | 2 16-OZ. CANS | 37c |
| Whole Wax Beans | 2 15½-OZ. CAN | 27c |

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|-----|
| TIDY HOME | PKG. OF 80 | 27c |
| Sandwich Bags | | |
| DOLE FROZEN PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT | | |
| Blended Juice | 4 6-OZ. CANS | 89c |
| TOILET TISSUE | | |
| Soft Weave | 2 ROLLS | 25c |
| Wesson Oil | QT. BTL. | 55c |

A&P FREESTONE ELBERTA

Homestyle Peaches 3 29-OZ. CANS **89c**

MICHIGAN BEET

Granulated Sugar 2 LB. BAG **19c**

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2 1½-LB. LOAVES **39c**

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APPLE PIE

8-INCH SIZE **43c**

Get one bar for 1c when you buy 4 bars at regular price

Lux Soap ONE CENT SALE 5 REG. BARS IN PKG. **39c**

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- SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 49c

Super Right PORK SAUSAGE

1 Lb. Roll **25c**

Mich. Grown U.S. No. 1 McIntosh Or Jonathan APPLES

6 Lb. Bag **45c**

Mott's Tasty APPLE SAUCE

3 35-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE

- Mild Wis. Cheddar
- Wisconsin Longhorn
- Wisconsin Brick
- or Muenster

CHEESE

Lb. **49c**

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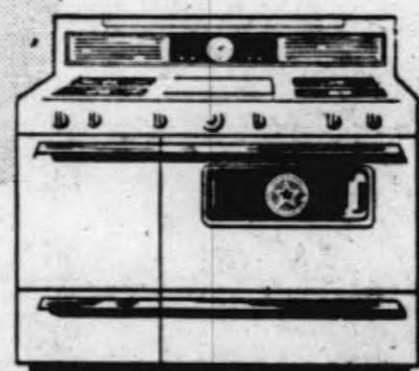
MRS. JOHN W. ANHUT (center) wife of Innkeeper John Anhut, showing one of the many antiques, in this instance a candle moulding block to Mrs. Elise Avery, Farmington Township Treasurer and Police Chief Irin Yakes of Farmington.

Mrs. Avery and Chief Yakes were guests at the Botsford Inn Addition Preview last Thursday which Mr. and Mrs. Anhut were hosting for members of the press and Farmington officials.



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By MARCY BARTSON
GL. 3-6729

Just found out what a wonderful summer the Stanleys of 14267 Shadywood Drive had. Lois and Roger didn't have a dull moment all season. One of their highlights was the two weeks they spent at a cottage in northern Wisconsin. Much of their time was taken up with boating, swimming, and blue berry picking. While they were in Wisconsin, they also spent some time visiting with Lois' family in Green Bay.

The Stanleys were kept busy while at home by the many guests they had visit them from just about all parts of the country. From Milwaukee, Wisconsin came

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Traub and daughter Judy. From Newton, Iowa they had as guests Roger's brother and his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Stanley. Then coming from way down in Dallas, Texas came Roger's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and their children Bob and Mary Kay.

Next came guests from Seattle, Washington. This time it was Lois' sister and family, Mrs. and Mrs. James W. Cox and their boys Jim, Jerry, and Jackie. The Coxes were formerly of Ann Arbor where Mr. and Mrs. Cox were employed at the Ann Arbor News. The Coxes have bought a school bus and built bunks into it. They use it on all their trips and have a marvelous time with it.

From Wisconsin, came the Robert Bauer family. All in all, we'd say that the Stanleys are a wonderful family who must enjoy entertaining.

On September 5 the Gilbert McGeehen's and the Robert Stanleys held a combined new garage party. Both had just had their garages completed and found it a grand opportunity to have a neighborhood party. Their guest list included Roy and Ceclia Phelan, Cam and Mildred Lambe, Rick and Ariene Rippard, Sam and Lil Dulcamara and daughter Joyce, Russ and Jan Spiehn, Bob and Joan Thom, Jim and Carol Sciba, Fred and Shirley Berry, Pete and Kathy Fleming, Joe and Elsie Delisandri, Bob and Margaret Lytle, Forest and Bess Holladay, Wendell and Margaret Smith, and out of town guests Jim and Jeap Cox. It was reported that everyone had a fine time, with everyone contributing to the midnight buffet luncheon. Dancing and singing were the highlights of the evening and serenading Russ Spiehn with happy birthday. Russ and his family are among the latest newcomers to Lake Pointe.

The Donald Kowallek of Shadywood Drive vacationed with their sons Dennis and Michael and Don's parents the Leo Kowallek of Parma, Ohio and Higgins Lake, Roscommon, Michigan. They also had out of town guests recently. From Brickville, Ohio came Mr. and Mrs. Mickas and their children. Also, from Brunswick, Ohio came Marylyn's mother Mrs. Frank Zoly.

The Gilbert McGeehen's of Shadywood spent their vacation at a cottage at the Burroughs Farm. Their daughter

Karen has been chosen to sing in a double trio at the Plymouth High School this year.

David and Irene Francis of 42246 Brentwood spent many enjoyable days at the summer home of Dave's parents Mr. and Mrs. David E. Francis this summer, which is in La Peer, Michigan. Irene had a happy time when her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, spent some time with them recently.

Last week we mentioned the recreational classes that Mr. Grinenko is sponsoring at the Farrand School. More definite information has been obtained since then. The classes will be held at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. On Monday the boys will meet with Mr. Grinenko as director. On Wednesday the girls will have their session with Miss Barnes as their leader. Thursday will be for a mixed group, and Miss Barnes will also preside over the boys and girls. Unless 35 children are enrolled for each class, it will be discontinued. There will be no charge. This is an excellent opportunity for the boys and girls to have guided recreation during the long winter months to come. It is up to the parents now to see that their children are present at these game time activities. It is wonderful to have such splendid people offering their time to our youth. Let's take advantage of their generous offer.

Gail Stanard has devised a plan whereby the young children of Lake Pointe Village who attend the catechism classes at Our Lady of Good Counsel can obtain transportation. It has been a problem for the youngsters to get to and from these Thursday afternoon classes. Gail has made arrangements with the Plymouth Cab Co. so that a child will be assigned to each cab. This is a wonderful idea and will help many a mother who had difficulty in getting her children to catechism class last year. This seems such a good idea maybe the high school students who have been walking home from the Tuesday classes might like to

get together and share a ride home too. Anyone interested can call me and I will help you form this group.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club held its luncheon at the Arbor Lil on Thursday October 1. It was a huge success with over 90 women present. So many new faces were to be seen in the group, many of them from Lake Pointe Village. For those who have not yet attended the luncheons, we urge you to do so. The club is a wonderful place to meet your neighbors

and make new friends. The places where the luncheons are held are always pleasant and charming. The next luncheon will be held at the Thunderbird Inn. A Shoe Fashion Show is on the agenda. Why not be there to enjoy a good lunch and a fun-filled fashion show?

The Hunting season was well underway for some of our Lake Pointe residents last week end. Melvin and Eileen Krumm and Les and Irene Multyby of Oxford Drive were on their way to Sioux Junction which is across the Straits of Mackinac. Eileen said that a special hunting permit was obtained which allowed them to hunt anything. The Krumms and Multybys have been target practicing at a rifle range in Milford, so they ought to come home with some fine trophies.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 1, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 23, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

The Plymouth Mail published weekly at Plymouth, Michigan for October 1, 1959.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Paul M. Chandler, 1115 Maple, Plymouth. Editor, Paul M. Chandler, 1115 Maple, Plymouth. Managing editor, James Spensler, 680 Parkview, Plymouth. Business manager, None.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Mail Publishing Company, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Stockholders: Paul M. Chandler, 1115 Maple, Plymouth; William McKay, National Bank Building, Detroit.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds or mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) Sterling Eaton, Plymouth, Michigan.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the name of the holder of a security is not given, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the correctness of the names and addresses of the stockholders, bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 6195.

(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1959.

(Seal) Milton D. Smith

(My commission expires April 15, 1962).

WATER SOFTENERS

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584 Starkweather
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Glenview 3-5040
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850 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 476,935

In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS G. MANNERS, 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, Michigan, on or before the 30th day of November, A.D. 1959, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 1209, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 30th day of November, A.D. 1959, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 21, 1959
JOSEPH A. 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
Dated September 21, 1959
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three successive weeks, within thirty days from the date hereof.
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 477,822
In the matter of the estate of JOHN J. CANNING, 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 JANE CANNING, Executrix of said estate, at 471 Blue, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 15th day of December, A.D. 1959, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge ERNEST C. BOEHM, in Court Room No. 1301, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 15th day of December, A.D. 1959, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated October 5, 1959.

Judge of Probate
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated October 5, 1959.
ALLEN R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register
Published in the PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three successive weeks, within thirty days from the date hereof.
J. Rusing Cutler, Attorney
193 N. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
GL. 3-4664
Oct. 8, 15, 22

No Rust on 'Iron Man'
NEW YORK (UPI)—Iron Man Joe McGinnity pitched five double-headers within a span of one month for the New York Giants of 1903. He won three of the twin bills.

SIBLEY LUMBER CENTERS SAVE AT SIBLEY'S DURING THIS ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT

DO-IT-YOURSELF Sale!

KNOTTY PINE 4'-5'-6' LENGTHS
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2'x4' 88¢
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Sibley's 16' ON CENTER CONSTRUCTION. FULL 1/2" SIDING. 215 LB. SHINGLES. PLUS Window Shutters, 4" Overhang and Flower Box. \$249.00 LESS DOOR

HARDWOOD SHUTTERS \$97.00
SMOOTH, Natural Finish Kiln Dried Hardwood With Adjustable Louvers, Fingertip control for light and air. Glued dowel construction.

ZONOLITE REFLECTIVE FOIL \$4.88
ALUMINUM REFLECTIVE FOIL. BLANKET TYPE GLASS FIBER. ZONOLITE REFLECTIVE FOIL. GLASS FIBER INSULATION. FREE USE OF STAPLE GUN.

WHITE PINE BOARD SPECIALS Per Linear Ft.
1" x 2" 2 1/2¢
1" x 3" 3 1/2¢
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1" x 10" 11¢
1" x 12" 15¢

CERAMIC CLAY TILE WILL NOT SCRATCH. WILL NOT STAIN. A SWISH OF A CLOTH AND IT'S NEW AGAIN!
IT'S EASY TO DO. FREE INSTALLATION KIT.
SEE LIVE DEMONSTRATION
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PRESTONE Permanent ANTI-FREEZE \$1.92 GAL. LIMIT, TWO GALLONS

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THE QUICK, EASY WAY TO START STALLED CARS!

PRO-2-2020 GA 2-1000 DU 2-1010 TW 1-3460 LO 7-5100
FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

5 SIBLEY'S 25217 Harper Ave.

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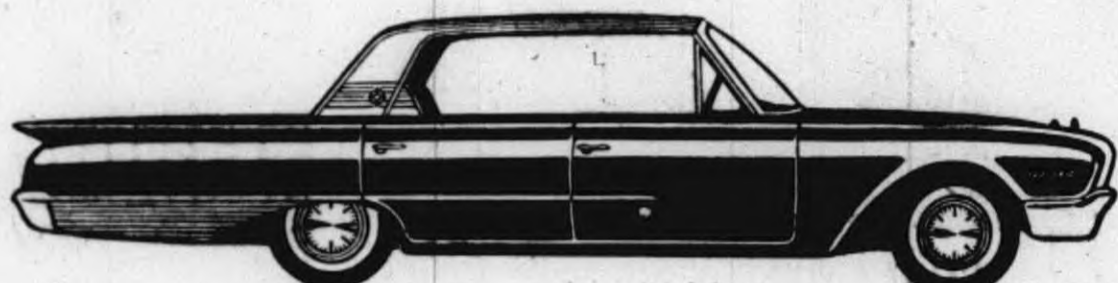
Goodyear Tires • Delco Batteries • Shell Quality Petroleum Products

584 S. Main, corner Wing Phone GL 3-984

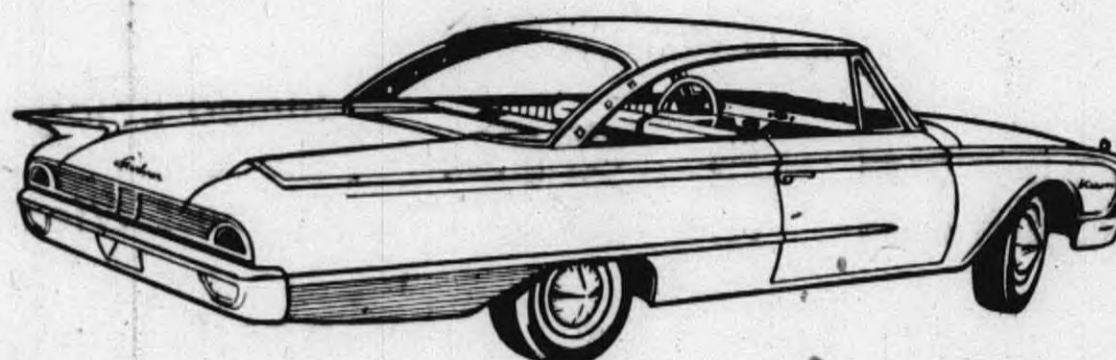
BILL BROWN SALES

PRESENTS THE 1960 FORDS

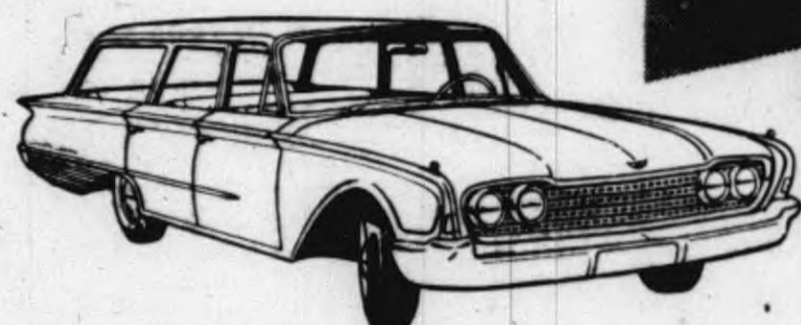
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1960



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Ford Builds The World's Most Beautifully Proportioned Cars
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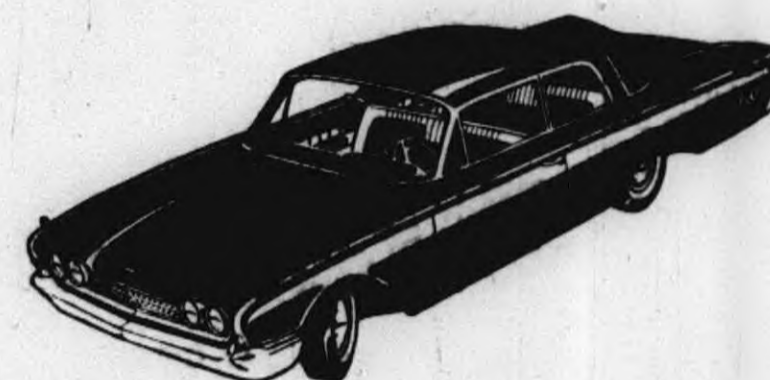
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Everyone Welcome

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And Favors For All



Fairlane 500 Club Sedan

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Brand New FALCONS

Will Be Given Away

★ Nothing To Buy

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THE NEW-SIZE FORD


EASIEST CAR IN THE WORLD TO OWN





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OPEN EVERY EVENING

 FORD - The Finest Fords of a Lifetime

 FALCON - The New-size Ford

 THUNDERBIRD - The World's Most Wanted Car

HI-FI

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

The most direct way of saving money on new hi-fi fidelity equipment is to make your own.

Some kit addicts estimate that they save as much as a third of the cost of comparable, already assembled components.

They don't include the cost of the time they consume in putting the kits together, but most of them enjoy the work so much, they don't consider time a factor.

The leading kit manufacturers are Heath, Knight, Eico, Arkay and Bell.

They sell kits for almost any hi-fi component: Amplifier, pre-amplifier, tuner, portable or speaker enclosure.

For assembly, a person needs soldering iron, resin core solder, long nosed pliers, side cutters to clip off the ends of wire after it is soldered, a screwdriver and perhaps a small, open-end wrench.

Instructions that come with kits are explicit and very simple. Some even begin with a course in how to solder.

The instructions proceed step-by-step, telling them to solder and when not to. Having completed one step, the person assembling the kit checks back to see whether he has done it right, checks off that step and goes on to the next.

Even old hands recommend not trying to assemble a kit at one sitting. The work does require care and steady hands and nerves and after a period which varies from one person to another, the hands begin to tremble.

Amplifiers probably are the easiest kits — with the exception of speaker enclosures — to put together. Tuner kits are generally the toughest.

The reason for this is the alignment of some parts of the tuners. They come from the factory pre-aligned and nearly all of them are good jobs.

But handling can get tuners out of alignment and the assembly is more critical than in amplifiers.

Wire dressing, for example, has to be pretty exact. That is, if a connecting wire inside the circuit winds up closer to a critical area than it should, it introduces interference or distortion into the tuner.

The manufacturers take into account the possibility of mistakes. Many persons who assemble kits take them to hi-fi repairmen to have their mistakes corrected. The manufacturers will do this for a small fee.

Before a person buys a kit, he should make certain, as he would when buying a component, that it will do the job he wants it for.

Suppose he bought a stereo amplifier kit with a three-watt output on each channel for \$50. When he put the kit together he might get three cleanest watts he had ever heard.

But if it took five watts to drive each of two speakers, three wouldn't work. Better to spend more and get the right sort of kit.

Painting and finishing instructions come with speaker enclosure kits.

TOPS IN TENNIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — William T. (Big Bill) Tilden was ranked as the nation's No. 1 tennis player 10 straight years from 1921 through 1930.

Vacuum cleaners are more efficient if the filter bags are empty and clean, say home economists at Michigan State University.

LEGAL NOTICE

GEORGE J. SCHMEMAN, ATTY.,
7065 N. TERRITORIAL RD.,
PLYMOUTH
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss. 472,113

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, the twenty-fourth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA G. GOODWIN, also known as EDNA G. HARTEG, Deceased.

Robert F. Harteg, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered, That the twenty-second day of October, 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.

JOSEPH A. 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.

Dated Sept. 24, 1959

CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Registrar.

10-1-59, 10-8-59, 10-15-59.

ENTER FOOD FAIR'S STAMP BONANZA CONTEST Today!
1,000,000 S. & H. GREEN STAMPS FREE!
Entry Blanks at Every Food Fair. 60 Prizes In All. First Prize 200,000 S & H Green Stamps!

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CENTER CUT Pork Chops

ONE LOW PRICE
NONE HIGHER
YOU SAVE UP TO
60c ON 2 LBS.



Prices effective through Oct. 10th—Right reserved to limit quantities.

- SAVE 8c ON FAMOUS
- ROMAN BLEACH** Gal. Jug **49c**
 - EMBOSSED WHITE, LUNCHEON SIZE
 - GENIE NAPKINS..** Pkg. of 80 **10c**
 - MAXWELL HOUSE—SAVE 10c
 - INSTANT COFFEE** Big 6-Oz. Jar **89c**

- LOIN PORTION—WITH TENDERLOIN IN
Pork Loin Roast Lb. **49c**
- FRESH FROSTED
Boneless Leg O'Veal Lb. **69c**
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Sliced Bologna Pkg. **49c**
- PETERS, GRADE 1
Skinless Wieners 2 Lb. Bag **89c**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Spry

3 Lb. Can **69c**

5c off label

YOU SAVE A TOTAL OF 14c

DOMINO PURE CANE

Sugar

1-Lb. Boxes **25c**

Powdered Light or Dark Brown

YOU SAVE 12c ON 4 BOXES

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup

3 Cans **25c**

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VALUABLE COUPON

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

With This Coupon
3 Cans **25c**

at any FOOD FAIR
Limit: 1 Coupon, Adults Only.
Void after Oct. 10, 1959 P

SHUR-GOOD
SALTINES

1-Lb. Box **19c**

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FRESH, CRISP
SHUR-GOOD SALTINES

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Hills Bros., Chase & Sanborn
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1-Lb. Can **59c**

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CHASE & SANBORN 4c Off of
HILLS BROS COFFEE

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Limit: 1 Coupon, Adults Only.
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- SAVE 19c on 4 **STOKELY'S FINEST Tomato Juice** 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- SAVE up to 17c **Sliced, Chunks, Crushed, or Tidbits Pineapple DOLE** 3 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**
- SAVE 25c on 5 **YELLOW CLING Halves or Slices Dole Peaches** 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- SAVE 16c on 4 **MOTT'S Family Size Apple Sauce** 4 25-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

- SAVE 20c on 6 **STOKELY'S Cream Style Golden Corn** 6 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- SAVE 7c on 11 **GERBERS, BEECH-NUT, OR HEINZ STRAINED Baby Foods** 11 Jars **\$1.00**
- SAVE up to 10c on 7 **CARNATION, FOOD FAIR OR Pet Milk** 7 Tall Cans **\$1.00**
- SAVE 16c on 8 **HONEY SWEETS Sweet Peas** 8 303 Cans **\$1.00**

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps

With Purchase of One or More
16-Oz. Jars of Daisy Brand Sour Cream

With this Coupon at any FOOD FAIR
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50 Extra S&H Green Stamps

With purchase of two or more 1/2-lb. pkgs. of
Glendale's Sliced Luncheon Meats

With this Coupon at any FOOD FAIR
Coupon void after Sat., Oct. 10, 1959 P

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps

With Purchase of a 2 Tube Pack of
Craig Martin Tooth Paste

2 Giant 5 1/2c Size Tubes for only 69c
With this Coupon at any FOOD FAIR
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50 Extra S&H Green Stamps

With Purchase of one or more
2 Pair Boxes Of Any Nylon Hose

With this Coupon at any FOOD FAIR
Coupon void after Sat., Oct. 10, 1959 P

FOOD FAIR'S GOLD LABEL
MARGARINE

4 Quarter Lb. Sections in Carton

6 1-Lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**

- GRADE A, FRESH **Gold Label Large Eggs** 2 Doz. **\$1.00**
- GRADE A, FRESH MICHIGAN CREAMERY **Gold Label Butter** 1 Lb. Print **65c**
- KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 2 3 Oz. Pkgs. **25c**
- SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **Pillsbury's Biscuits** Tube Of 10 **10c**

MARSH SEEDLESS WHITE
Grapefruit

Thin-Skin Juicy 80 SIZE **5c ea**

U.S. No. 1 Red Skin Potatoes... 10 Lb. Bag **49c**

- WITH MEAT BALLS **Swift's Spaghetti** 24 Oz. Can **39c**
- 3c OFF LABEL, Complete Mix **Appian Way Pizza** 3 Pkg. **\$1.00**
- HARMONY TENDER CUT **Green Beans** 8 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- NO DEPOSIT ON **Dad's Root Beer** 5 1-Qt. Btls. **\$1.00**

Family Size BANQUET Frozen
FRUIT PIES

APPLE OR CHERRY **29c ea**

- MORTON'S **Dinners** 2 for **\$1.00**
- PRIDE OF OREGON, FROZEN **Strawberries** 5 10 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- MINUTE MAID, FROZEN **Orange Juice** 4 6 Oz. Cans **99c**
- GULF KIST, BREADED **Fantail Shrimp** 10 Oz. Pkg. **49c**

Open 9 to 9 Daily
Open 8 to 9 Saturday
705 S. Main St. Opposite Linden

Steps to Obtain Social Security Benefits Quickly

Are you planning to retire soon? One of the goals of the Social Security Administration is to pay benefits as promptly as possible to those persons entitled to them. To assist in maintaining a regular income into the household after retirement, the public should be aware of a policy being stressed by the Social Security Administration, Harry Baltuck, District Manager of the Detroit Northwest office, stated today.

To receive benefits promptly after retirement, a worker should file a claim for his benefits 30 to 60 days before retirement if he knows he will be retiring on a certain date. This advance filing will give the Social Security Administration and the person claiming benefits ample time to get information and evidence necessary to establish entitlement before the first check is due.

Generally, evidence will be required to prove the age of the retired person and his wife. This may be a birth or baptismal record. If there is no such record available, any record that is sold and reliable may be sufficient. If there is a child under age 18 or a child of any age who was disabled before age 18, it will be necessary to have a birth certificate for this child.

Evidence of the worker's earnings in the taxable year ending before the date of retirement is also necessary. This proof may be a copy of the income tax withholding statement (Form W-2) or a copy of the income tax return for the self-employed person. By submitting this evidence on the first visit to the social security office future contacts may be unnecessary.

The above plan has been highly endorsed by large employers who have retirement plans supplementing social security benefits, by labor unions, and by other organizations.

Baltuck again stressed that for prompt payment of your first social security check, "inquire before you retire."

Your Detroit Northwest social security office is located at 18260 Grand River, Detroit 23, Michigan.

MONTREAL (UPI) — The International League, baseball's first minor league, was formed in 1877—one year after the formation of the National League.

BEVERLY DRUGS

WE HOPE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CARRIES THIS "LABEL"

By Albert Glassford

When discussing the work accomplished by the Planning Commission, we are faced with a problem similar to the old one of which carry the chicken or the egg. The Planning Commission must set up a zoning plan for the city and it must also develop a master plan. These plans must fit into each other to promote the coordinated and harmonious growth of the municipality.

Because these plans are so inter-related and dependent upon one another it is almost impossible to say which is the most important or which must be accomplished first. Last week we talked about zoning, so this week we will discuss the Master Plan.

The Planning Commission is given the authority to develop and record a master

plan by the basic state legislation, which is Act 285 of Public Acts of 1931. A Master Plan is a pattern for land use showing the future community in terms of public and semi-public facilities and services.

A good master plan will show the city's desirable future development, the appropriate use of private land and the general location and extent of both necessary and desirable public facilities such as streets and other public ways, buildings, parks, playgrounds and other similar open spaces.

After a Master Plan is adopted by the Planning Commission and recorded in the County Registrar's Office, no construction can be done within a planned area unless it conforms to the Master Plan and is approved by the Planning Commission.

The Master Plan may take several forms. For example, it may be a great mass of documents covering all parts of city growth. As such, it would include comprehensive surveys and studies of such things as land use, population, housing, economic activ-

ity and so on. It would also include maps, charts, plans, and other descriptive material. Or it could be made up of several smaller plans which are not so comprehensive but which together would amount to the same thing as a single plan. This, actually, is what is being done in Plymouth.

Thus, in January, 1958, the Planning Commission adopted a Parks and Playgrounds Plan. This plan shows the existing and proposed parks, playgrounds and parkways. For the purpose of this plan, the City was divided into 10 areas, and the plan shows the estimated future population for each area. The acreage necessary to supply parks and playgrounds for the expected population, the amount of land already owned by the city for these purposes, and the amount of land necessary to be acquired in each area to meet the requirements of the proposed plan.

The same thing was done in June, 1956, when the Planning Commission adopted a revised Master Thoroughfare Plan. This plan shows the streets of Plymouth as they

now exist, and classifies them according to Main Thoroughfares, which shall be 120 feet wide, Primary Thoroughfares, which shall be 90 feet, Secondary Thoroughfares (80-86 feet), Minor Thoroughfares (70 feet), Residential Streets (60 feet) and alleys, which shall be 20 feet. These street widths will determine the setback lines on each city street for all future construction. The Thoroughfare Plan also indicates a general pattern for streets to follow in future subdivisions.

At present, a committee of the Planning Commission is hard at work developing a Generalized Land Use Plan. This plan is being prepared to help the Planning Commission keep in mind the best uses to which land may be put as the city grows. The plan is referred to from time to time as requests for zoning changes are made.

As we know, a city is never static and a gradual transition takes place. We want this transition to be for the best and, therefore, long range ideas are now in process of being recorded on a

North-W. District Assn. to Review Past 4-H Projects

The Northwest District Association will be meeting on a new day each month, at the Geddes Rd. township hall, in Canton Township.

The first meeting of the winter project season will be held on Oct. 15th at 7:30 p.m. with the following meetings on the third Thursday of each month. The coming meeting will be devoted to informing the general public and new 4-H Club members on what the 4-H Clubs have been doing in the past.

Any interested person, prospective 4-H Club member and leaders are cordially invited to this and every meeting.

Summer and winter projects which will be set up on display include crafts, etymology, foods, clothing, rocks and minerals, photography and home improvement. This is the time and the place to see how 4-H Clubs work and how to begin a 4-H Club in your own community.

Grange Gleanings

At the regular meeting of Plymouth Grange held Thursday, October 1, a most delicious potluck supper was served. Following the supper, election of officers was held, resulting in the following slate of officers: Master, Jesse Tritten; Overseer, Harmon Gates; Steward, Lloyd Fillmore; Lecturer, Bessie Sallow; Chaplain, Mollie Tracy; Secretary, Hilda Lunn; Treasurer, Vivian Wise; Assistant Steward, Claude Eckles; Lady Assistant Steward, Helen Eckles; Gate Keeper - Norman Tritten; Ceres, Loretta Wiseley.

Flora, Emma Schaufele; Pomona, Evelyn Fischer.

The Grange Rummage Sale held Saturday, October 3, was well attended and a nice profit was realized.

Friday, October 16th, will be the Grange Bazaar and we wish to invite all to attend. It will be a good place to meet your friends and to do some Christmas shopping. Keep the date in mind and tell your friends. In addition to the regular bazaar booths we will have a snack bar, Christmas cards, and Tupper Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten and sons, Norman and Dale, attended a wedding and reception in Detroit Saturday evening.

EVER FORE-WARD

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Golf Foundation reports that at the present rate of increase, the United States will have more than 6,000 golf courses by next year, an all-time high.

The parish church of Halifax in Yorkshire, England, dates from the 12th century.

KEEPS COOL UNDER FIRE

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — While detectives and patrolmen searched for her nearly four hours in 90-degree heat, Eileen Bourbeau was keeping cool at a wading pool four blocks from her home.



A PLYMOUTH singer will participate in "Scenes and Highlights from Grand Opera" at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 10. He is Richard Tait, 42465 Parkhurst, shown with Georgia Jaycox of Detroit. Tait will sing the role of El Remendano in a scene from "Carmen." Six operas will be drawn upon by the Michigan Opera Co. for its first production of the season. Tickets are on sale at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Grinnell's and the cast. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

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At A Special Low Price Too!
See It Today - Buy It Today!

1960 FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE MODEL AUTOMATIC WASHER

Reg. \$249⁰⁰
\$188⁰⁰ W/T

FRIGIDAIRE brings you TODAY'S MOST ADVANCED WASHING ACTION!

The patented 3-Ring Pump Agitator pumps up and down! No blades! It bathes deep dirt out without beating. It's the simplest, safest washing action, ever!

MODEL WD-60

RATED NO. 1
FOR ALL-AROUND PERFORMANCE by U. S. Testing Co., Inc. in controlled laboratory tests of 6 leading automatic washers!

Report No. 37745, dated May 21, 1959.

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754 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-2240

Presenting the Magnificent Nineteen-Sixty

Cadillac



Creating a New Era of Elegance!

The motor cars represented on this page will soon introduce a wonderful new era of elegance to the highways of the world.

They are the Cadillac cars for 1960—and, from every standpoint, they represent the Cadillac tradition in its finest hour.

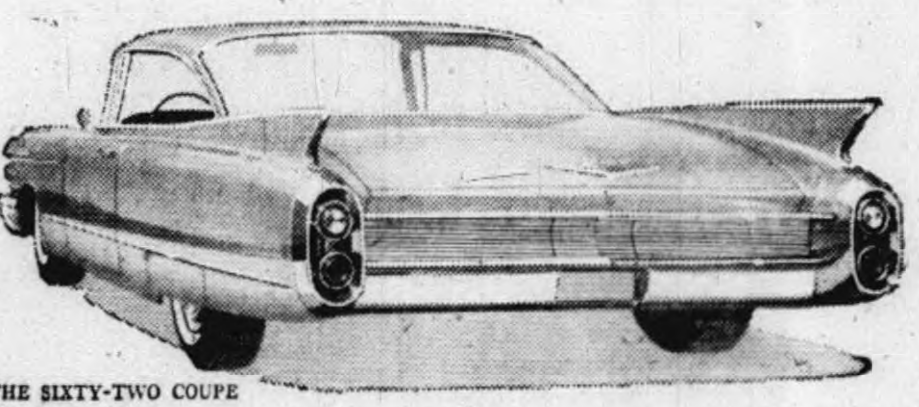
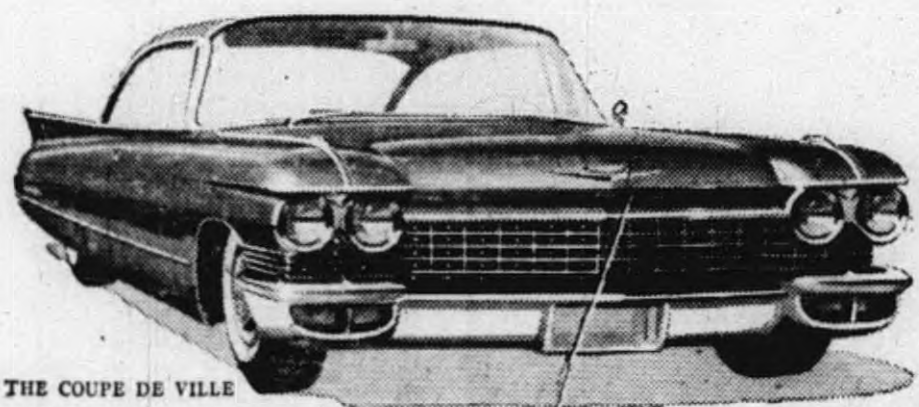
In appearance, they are regal and majestic as never before—a brilliant symphony of line and contour from the sparkling new front grille to the graceful flow of the rear fenders. It is a dramatic design executed with classic simplicity.

In interior decor, they are truly magnificent—featuring luxurious new fabrics and leathers and new convenience of appointments.

And in the way they drive and handle, they are perfection on wheels. There is a greatly refined engine and transmission that provide even finer performance... a ride of unbelievable smoothness and quiet... and notable advancements in power steering and power braking.

These new Cadillac virtues have been interpreted in thirteen distinctive body styles. Every motorist owes himself an hour at the wheel of one of these brilliant new Cadillac creations.

The 1960 Cadillac is waiting for you now at your authorized Cadillac dealer's—and your dealer himself is waiting to introduce you to this magnificent new Standard of the World! Plan to visit him soon.



See and Drive the 1960 Standard of the World.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER
BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC, INC.
684 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth
Glenview 3-7500

Plant Bulbs In October For Early Spring Bloom

Fall is the time to plant the bulbs that flower in spring. Any of the little and early flowering bulbs such as crocus and grape hyacinth and the daffodils are perhaps the best investment a gardener can make. That's because you're planting not just for bloom next spring but for many springs. If dead flowers are snapped off and the foliage isn't cut down until it turns yellow, daffodils and

grape hyacinths will flower together year after year. Daffodils aren't look alike any more than tulips are. The flowers are different colors, different sizes and different shapes. A daffodil may be all white (Mount Hood and Beersheba, named after two varieties), yellow and white (Brookville, Pres. Lebrun), yellow and orange (Goldy Locks), white

with red or orange (Harvest Moon), pink (Siam, Mrs. R. O. Backhouse). The lemon yellow cup of variety Green Emerald has tints that warrant the name. Daffodils have fragrance, as well as color. Most fragrant of all are the small-flowered jonquils, with two or more scented little blossoms on each stem and rush-like leaves and stems. All other

kinds, whether they have large trumpets like Rembrandt, frilled cups like Brookville, or tiny cups like Poet's, are called daffodils by the botanists and hybridizers. In southern California and Dallas, Texas, daffodils flower and are gone past by mid-March. Elsewhere in the country, where spring arrives more slowly, it's possible to

have six weeks of bloom from a half-dozen or so carefully selected varieties. April is the month when the greatest number flower. Latest of all, close to Memorial Day, the old double white Albus Ple-nus Odoratus opens. Plant all this month. Pink varieties of daffodils are pinker if they're planted in shade. Other varieties bloom best in sun. Scatter

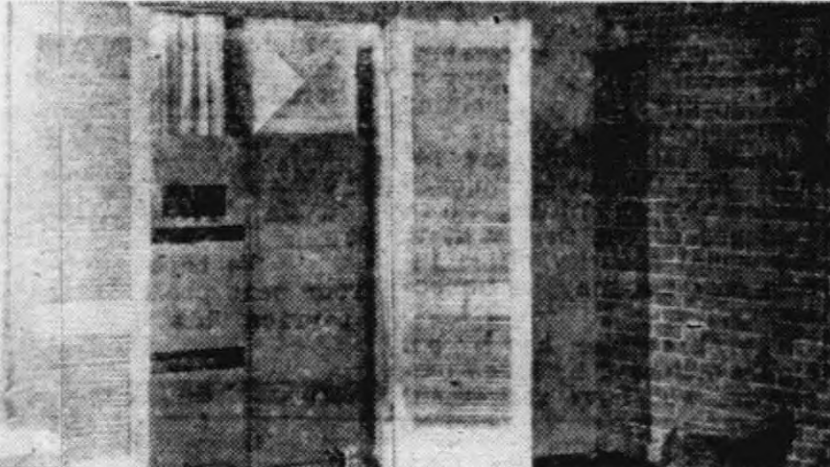
50, 100 or 500 bulbs on a bank and plant each one where it falls to naturalize daffodils. Set out a line, two or three bulbs wide, along a walk or plant clumps of a half-dozen to a dozen bulbs in a flower bed or border. Be sure that each bulb is planted 6 to 8 inches apart. Plant 4 inches deep in clay soil, 6 to 8 inches in lighter soil or for a very long-lived

planting. Daffodils grow in any kind of soil but, like all bulbs, must be planted in well-drained soil. Grape hyacinths bloom with early daffodils. Plant these little hyacinths, crocus and other small bulbs 3 inches deep and 3 inches apart. And don't worry when grape hyacinths send up green leaves in late fall. They do, but other spring-flowering bulbs don't.



DAFFODILS AND grape hyacinths flower for many years if bulbs are planted in October.

Over Doors Hide Furnace

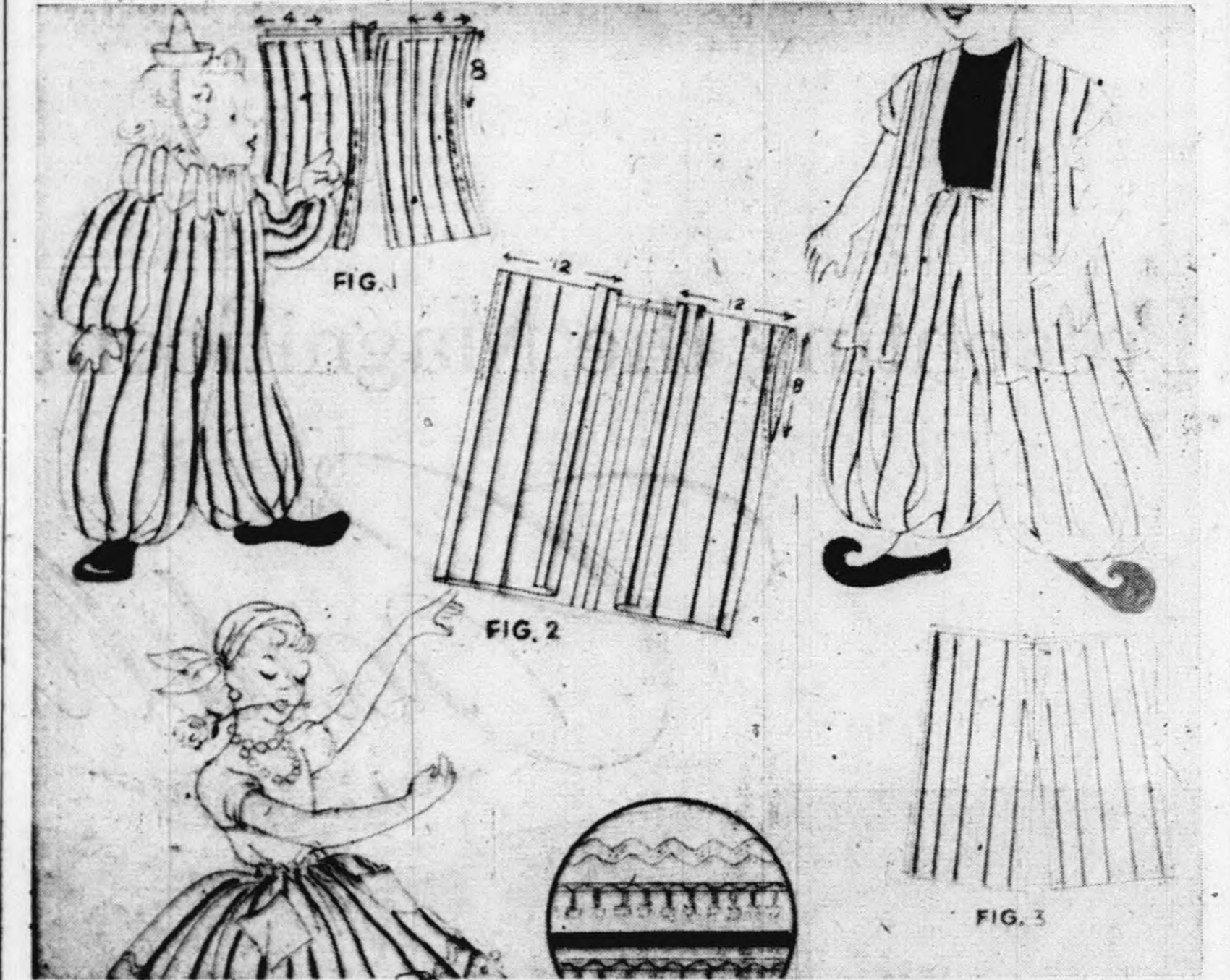


PINE LOUVER DOORS keep furnace and air conditioning unit from view in basement room, yet permit them to "breathe."

Louver doors for many a homeowner today: What do you do with the furnace when you build a playroom in the basement? Answer: Hide it behind two louver doors installed French-style as shown in the photograph. Louver doors are ideal when used this way because: 1. The louvers let heat from the furnace into the playroom as well as permit air to reach the heating unit. 2. They open wide for ready access when the fur-

nace needs servicing. 3. Louver doors are acceptable for any decor, from traditional to contemporary. 4. They give the room an interesting background that avoids the dull, empty look of a blank wall. Louver doors of pine are available from building material dealers in sizes and styles for all needs. The clear, smooth wood can be stained or painted with equal ease.

The Haunting Story Of Halloween



THE MAGIC you can accomplish with dish towels, needle and thread and a few simple instructions. Enough to delight the heart of any trick-or-treater.

Though it's old hat to believe that ghosts walk the earth on October 31, the approach of the Halloween season still sends a chill down many an adult spine. What will the kids do this year? Some lucky people only have to worry about soap-smearing windows or a pat on the back with a chalk-filled stocking. But parents must plan parties, provide costumes and in general keep the more savage instincts of their young under control.

Cheer up. When Halloween belonged to the grown-ups, it was a much rougher game. The festivities go back at least 2,000 years. The last day of the year on the old pagan calendar, October 31, served the triple purpose of bidding good-bye to summer, welcoming winter and remembering the dead. The Irish built tremendous bonfires on hillsides to offer encouragement to the waning sun and to provide a warm welcome for the visiting spirits of dead kinfolk.

Superstition had it that Samhain, god of the dead, sat waiting by the fire to catch the approaching souls and turn them into animal form. Wickedest of the ghosts were metamorphosed into cats—which is how the black feline entered the Halloween picture. Later, of course, black cats became known as witches' familiars, thus enhancing their spooky reputation.

Few apple-bobbers realize what an ancient game they play — or how rugged the sport used to be. During the Middle Ages, an apple and a lighted candle were stuck at opposite ends of a stick, which was suspended from the ceiling by a cord. The players — blindfolded, of course! — attempted to grab a bite of the apple without getting singed. The game was always good for a howl.

What other fun and games did our wholesome ancestors enjoy? Halloween pranks are of very ancient origin. For centuries, overwrought celebrants used to carry a way their neighbors' gates and plows, pelt their houses with vegetables and — just so the stay-at-homes would know it hadn't all been a bad dream — stop up the chimney so no smoke could escape. These were adults, mind you. It was the grown-ups, too, who initiated the "trick or treat" system hundreds of years ago. Groups of Irish farmers would go from house to house soliciting food for the village Halloween festivities in the name of no less a personage than Muck Olla (ancient god of Irish clergy) or sometimes invoking St. Colum Cille, a 6th century missionary. Prosperity was promised to cheerful givers, threats made against tight-fisted donors. English country folk went "a-souling," begging door to door for "soul cakes."

Rather than threaten vengeance for youthful Halloween pranks, more and more communities and neighborhoods have been forestalling

them with organized treasure-hunts and block parties. Other aspects of the holiday have a new look as well. Mothers, traditionally called upon to design, fit and tailor costumes can now get inspiration from an unexpected source — from kitchen towels and face cloths that can be sewn — by hand or machine — into a variety of cute party costumes. Available in different colors, the designs lend themselves to mother's distinctive touches — and it's hard indeed to guess what the custom-made outfit evolved from!

Here are the instructions for stitching three costumes:

Little Clown Outfit
6 kitchen towels
elastic tape
binding tape
gauze for collar ruff

1. To form back, join 2 towels lengthwise, sewing down approximately 2-3 length to crotch.
2. To form front, join 2 more towels in same way. If desired, a front opening can be left by beginning stitching about 10" from top.

3. Join front and back sections, stitching top from corner to center 4" for shoulder seams.
4. Join side seams, beginning 8" from top to form armholes, and stitching to lower edge.

5. For sleeves, join 2 towels along both selvages (so that sleeve stripes will run in same direction as body of suit). Cut in half. Gather one end of each half and set in armholes.
6. To complete legs, sew inside of front and back section together as far as crotch.

7. Shirr gauze at neck to form ruff. Stitch 1/2" hem in neck for binding tape tie.
8. Stitch hem at wrists and ankles and insert elastic.

Big Sultan's Outfit
8 towels
elastic tape

1. To form back of coat, join 2 towels lengthwise.
2. Next, join 1 towel to each side, leaving 8" open for armholes.
3. Fold back front sections 2" to form lapels. Join shoulder seams.
4. For pants, join 2 pairs of towels lengthwise. Sew along entire outside seam.
5. Stitch inside leg seam from bottom to crotch. Join back from crotch upward to waist. For front, leave 5" or 6" opening at top. Stitch from this point down to crotch.
6. Hem waist and ankles. Insert elastic.

Gypsy Skirt
6 towels
2 face cloths
trim

1. Join 6 towels lengthwise to form circle. Hem and insert elastic at waist.
2. Decorate base of skirt with fancy stitching and decorative trim using rickrack, bias binding, curtain edging, etc.)
3. For pockets, place face cloths diagonally toward top of skirt. Stitch to skirt at side and bottom.

Potatoes usually need a warm or temperate climate in which to grow. But there is one species of potato in the mountains of Mexico that grows well at the snowline.

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HOME-BAKED BREAD IS ITS OWN REWARD

WHITE BREAD

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1 cup warm, not hot water (luke-warm for compressed yeast)
1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
6 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a large mixing bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; luke warm for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Add 3 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place dough in a greased bowl. Brush top lightly with soft shortening. Cover with a towel. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk; about 1 hour. Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide in half. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pans (9 x 5 x 3 inches). Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until center of loaf is slightly higher than edge of pan, about 1 hour. Bake at 400 degrees F. (hot oven) about 50 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

Best Cure For Cold is Still Stay in Bed

Bed rest is still the best treatment for a cold, the Michigan Department of Health said today.

Going to bed actually has two advantages, said Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of disease control for the department.

"One is that it speeds the victim's recovery," he explained. "The other is that it reduces the spread of cold viruses to other people."

He said the so-called common cold is believed to be caused by about 30 viruses, some of which work alone and some in groups. Field tests are now being conducted with a vaccine that contains three of these viruses, but doctors still don't know which of the viruses must be present for the vaccine to be effective.

"And we also can avoid many colds," Dr. Leeder continued, "by eating the proper foods, dressing warmly, getting sufficient sleep and avoiding persons with colds."

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Roper 'Gold Star' Ranges Priced From \$209.95 With Trade!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Three-Fourth Of U.S. Still Rejects Fluorides

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Suppose scientists were to
find a simple safe, cheap
method of curbing man's
most widespread chronic dis-
ease?

How would Americans re-
spond to this marvelous dis-
covery? Would they rush to
put it to use all over the
country?

No, the scientists declare
unhappily, they wouldn't.

They say this because they
are convinced the marvelous
discovery has already been
made. It has received the
unqualified endorsement of
the American Medical Associa-
tion, the American Dental
Association, the World
Health Organization and
many other scientific groups.

Since 1951, the U.S. Public
Health Service has been
pleading with Americans to
put it to use.

And yet, as of today, three-
fourths of the American peo-
ple have chosen not to.

The supposed health boon
that's going begging is flour-
idation of public water sup-
plies.

Scientists usually shy
away from saying that any-
thing has been "proved con-
clusively." Yet that is pre-
cisely the phrase used by the
Public Health Service in
summing up the results of a
quarter century of intensive

research on water flourida-
tion.
This research shows, be-
yond the shadow of any
doubt in the scientific mind,
that the addition of proper
amounts of fluoride to public
water supplies can reduce
dental decay by about 65 per
cent.

Dental decay is not a ter-
rifying disease, like cancer.
But it is by far the most pre-
valent of man's chronic ail-
ments. It afflicts virtually
everyone. It costs Americans
upwards of \$1,700,000,000 a
year in dental bills—and
even at that figure, only
about half of the cases get
treated.

The water fluoridation pro-
cess which scientists say
could eliminate two-thirds of
this costly misery is very
cheap. The price comes to
only a few cents per person
per year. And the authorities
insist it has been proved
completely safe. The Public
Health Service says that
even if the amount of flour-
ide in public water supplies
were increased 800 per cent
over the level recommended
for preventing tooth decay,
it would not and could not
cause any injury to anyone's
health.

These claims are not new.
Health officials have been
calling them to public atten-
tion regularly for the past
eight years.

For a while, Americans re-
sponded enthusiastically. In
1952, water fluoridation pro-
grams were launched by 243
communities. The following
year, 378 communities
adopted fluoridation.

Then a counteraction set
in. A small but highly vocal
minority of anti-fluoridation-
ists launched a campaign
against the health measure.
Some claimed it would cause
harm; others objected to the
introduction of any foreign
matter into their water sup-
plies.

Some sincere people were
and are involved in the fight
against fluoridation. But the
opposition camp also in-
cludes, according to the
American Medical Associa-
tion, "cults and quacks of all
descriptions" who harbor
a perpetual grudge "against
all legitimate scientific prog-
ress."

The AMA charges that op-
ponents of fluoridation have
resorted to "all manner of
irresponsible charges," in-
cluding the "ridiculous" as-
sertions that fluoride in wa-
ter causes sexual impotence
and induces abortions.

This campaign has been
highly effective. Since 1953,
the number of communities
adopting fluoridation has de-

clined each year, reaching a
low of 145 last year. And
several cities which had be-
gun fluoridation were com-
pelled by public clamor to
suspend it.

As of today, about 42,000,
000 persons—one-fourth of
the total population—live in
communities where the wa-
ter supply contains an
amount of fluoride consid-
ered adequate to prevent
tooth decay.

Arthur S. Flemming, Sec-
retary of Health, Education
and Welfare, said he finds it
"difficult to understand" why
any community would pas-

up this "proved protection."
"I have come to the con-
clusion that the program is
lagging only because oppo-
nents of fluoridation are a mi-
nority, and proponents,
as is frequently the
case with new health meas-
ures, are an uncommitted
majority," Flemming said.

"It is nothing short of trag-
ic to deny millions of chil-
dren the benefits of healthy
teeth, when public opinion
polls indicate that a major-
ity of citizens desire to take
advantage of this established
health measure."

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q—"Dear Elinor: Not long
ago your advice helped me
very much. Now I have an-
other problem. My brother
has no tact at all and says
things that he thinks are a
big joke, but really give a
bad impression. He thinks
he's just teasing. For exam-
ple, I asked a boy to a dance
recently. I like him and value
his friendship, but now my
brother greets him with, 'Hi,
brother-in-law!' Now the boy
stays away. How can I let
him know that I want to be
friends and what my brother
says is nonsense?"

Ans.—See this boy and ex-
plain the situation to him as
you did in your letter above.
Ask him to disregard your
brother's weird attempts at
humor. Your parents are the
ones to put a silencer on your
brother's busy tongue—and
it should be done... so he'll
understand that fun is fine

but ruining your dates and
friendships isn't comedy.
It's wrong to frighten away
your dates and friends. Try
to get your parents to be firm
with him about this, and de-
prive him of TV or the car
(or something!) if he breaks
the rule.

Invite your date or friend
to your home when your
brother is out, whenever pos-
sible. After this, when your
parents have met your date,
perhaps you can have dou-
ble-date fun with another
couple at a girl-friend's house
and all meet there, instead of
having a boy call for you at
your house. This isn't usually
recommended, but, in your
case, it's better than having
your date come to your house
and get a wrong impression
from your brother that
makes him rush out of your
life.



**PROBLEMS OF the junior
high and its students were given
study by delegates from 1,300 ju-
nior highs in Michigan last week
as the Junior High Student Coun-
cil Conference took place at the
U of M. Four local Junior High**

**executive board members at-
tended. From left are Bob Dart,
Jane Vallier, Kathy Holt, pres-
ident; Mrs. Joan Hayskar, direc-
tor of student activities; and Sue
Moon.**

Machine Tattles On Police Force

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An
IBM machine at Central Po-
lice Station here began talk-
ing about the police force re-
cently and really came clean.
The machine disclosed that
members of the force can
speak 21 different languages,
including Chinese, Japanese,
Turkish, Arabic and Portu-
guese. Nine can read lips and
16 can converse with deaf
mutes.

On the force are attorneys,
former bank clerks, teachers,
chemists, engineers, bar-
bers, bricklayers, butchers,
plasterers, plumbers, cooks,
airplane pilots and even an-
ex-undertaker.

The oldest policeman is 81
while the oldest in length of
service has 55 years. The
heaviest weighs in at 280
pounds. And the tallest is six
feet seven and one-half inch-
es.

Army Uses Noise to Fight Noise
Army scientists are using
noise to stop noise. New ear-
phones cut out unwanted
background noise in the field.
gunfire, plane noise, etc.
These phones have tiny mi-
crophones built into them.
These microphones create a
sound equal in intensity to the
background sound but oppo-
site in phase. In effect, the
sound waves collide and kill
each other.

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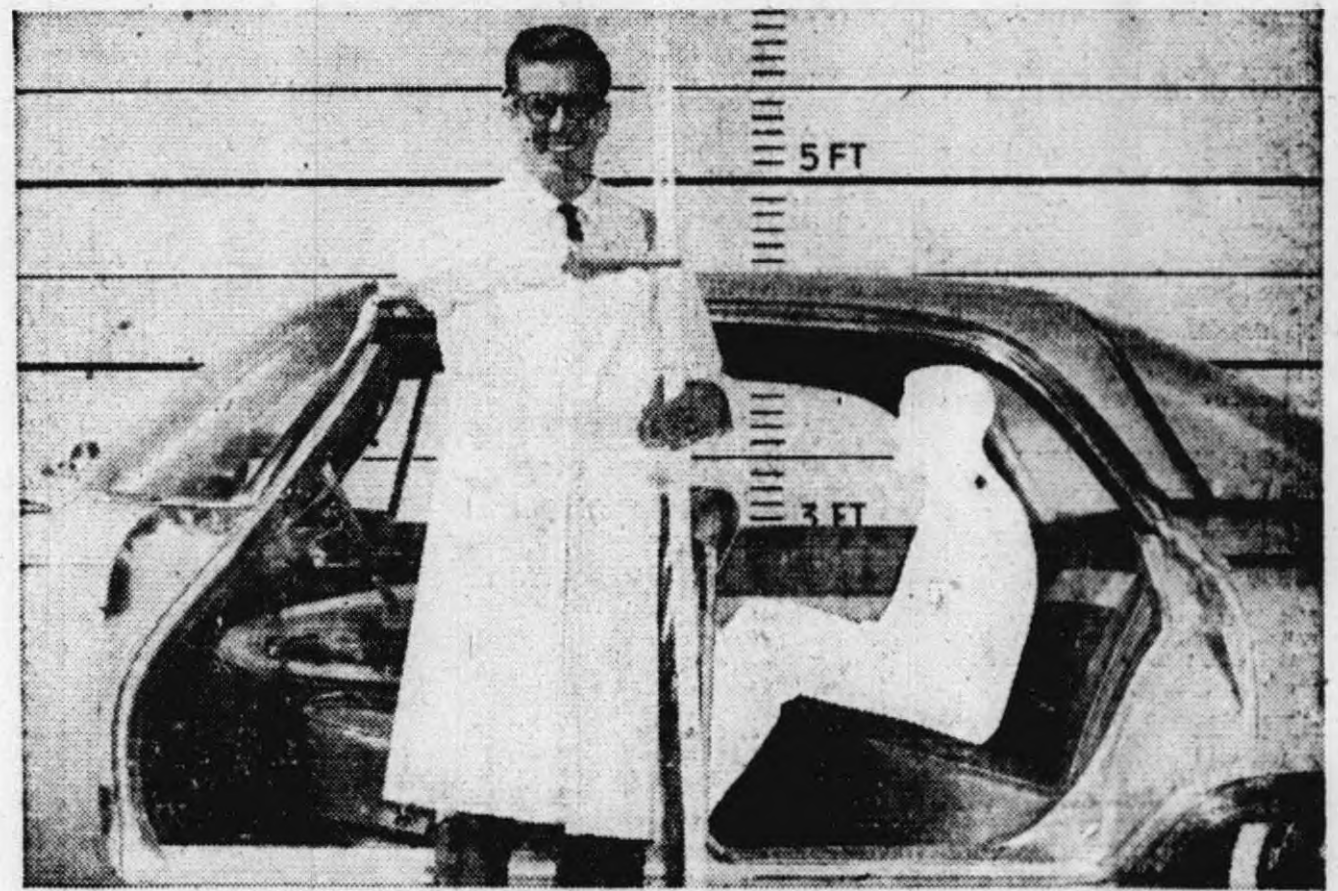
"Futures" of my clients and their
families are my business. Guard
against "future" hospital and
medical expenses. Plan now for
"future" retirement years. Call
me for complete information.

Representing
**WOODMEN ACCIDENT
AND LIFE COMPANY**

WHAT'S NEW FOR '60 ?

**More room
inside
...without
raising the
roof or
stretching
the car**

*and wider doors you
can step through
rather than
squirm through*



1960 cars from Chrysler Corporation are no higher or longer outside, but you get more room inside. The reason? Unibody Construction—our new way to build cars.

Here are 1960 cars that are no higher, no longer than last year's, but they have more room inside.

The secret is UNIBODY—a new kind of construction

These cars are all one piece. We got rid of the old idea of a bulky body and frame bolted together. Unibody Construction let us do things we couldn't have done before. We lowered the floor and made the inside really spacious. We widened the doors and made it easier to get in and out.

There have been other cars with "unitized" construction, but these were a far cry from Unibody. They telegraphed all kinds of noise and road shock in to where you sit.

UNIBODY surrounds you with silent strength

The new cars from Chrysler Corporation are quiet. So quiet, it seems you're going ten miles an hour slower than you actually are.



When you open the door, the seat swivels out—automatically.

We licked the problem of road shock and noise—before the first car was ever built. How? Through new methods of electronic engineering—the same type of engineering that Chrysler Corporation uses as the only auto maker building complete ballistic missiles for the U. S. Army.

Complex electronic computers made calculations in a few weeks that would have taken an engineering staff years of full-time work to figure out. They showed us exactly where to weld our cars together. Results: the strongest, best-built cars ever made, with twice the torsional strength of previous models and 40% more beam strength; cars that can't squeak or rattle from joints, bolts, and nuts that aren't there any more.

And, one other thing: we've got a new way of mounting the engine. There's a rubber shelf that soaks up high-frequency noises. And a specially mounted heavy duty spring that reduces noises in the low-frequency

range. This new kind of noise-reducing engine mount is a Chrysler Corporation exclusive.

Pure automobile—new from the inside out

These are the all-new ones for 1960! With more news in them than you've seen in years.



Wider doors make it easier to step in or out—gracefully.

- that looks pure automobile... newly styled with natural lines of motion.
- that could last twice as long as ever before
- that so reduces air drag it's like buying gasoline a cent a gallon cheaper
- that will be virtually free from rust and corrosion years longer
- with doors that lock when the engine starts
- with washable, durable, long-lasting upholstery that makes seat covers obsolete
- that performs in wonderful quiet, not just when it's new, but through all the years of its longer life. A car with size that's for use—not just show.

Pure automobile—built to be what you want a car to be. You'll know that the moment you see one. You'll know it even more the minute you take the wheel. They're coming soon. Watch for them.



UNIBODY Construction: frame flows into the body, makes it twice as strong, twice as quiet—surrounds you with silent strength.

The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet
Coming: the all-new ones from Chrysler Corporation for 1960

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October 16 October 9 October 9 October 16 October 16 now at your dealer's

VALIANT: Chrysler Corporation's new economy car will be out very soon. Watch for it.



We asked—and thousands of you told us!
The question recently posed you in the Detroit Times Sunday TV Section was: "Who is your favorite for the lead in 'Cheyenne'—Clint Walker or Ty Hardin?"

An overwhelming response of postcard replies poured in.

We were awed...and delighted. The votes clearly indicated Clint Walker is your man.

Of course we passed along the word to the ABC television network. And we'd like to think it perhaps played a part in the impending return of Clint Walker to his original role in this popular show.

Have you any other polls you want us to take...any verbal skirmishes we can engage in? Let us know!

Keep your eye on the TIMES!
Phone Woodward 3-8800 for delivery to your home... both daily and Sunday.

**Presbyterian
Women Plan For
Luncheon Oct. 14**

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church will meet Oct. 14 for luncheon at 12:30 at the church. For reservations, please call Mrs. W. L. Jewkes, GL 3-7647 or Mrs. Julius Eder, GL 3-6308 on Monday noon, October 12. Baby sitting facilities available in the nursery.

(Clip Out and Save)

**Lunch Menu
In Plymouth's
Schools**

All Lunches include Bread, Butter and good Fresh Milk from **BODKER DAIRY CO.**

OCTOBER 12-16, 1959

ALLEN SCHOOL

MONDAY
Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Bread, Buttered Peas, Fruit Jello, Cookies, Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables, Buttered Bread, Cabbage Salad, Peas, Ice Cream, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chiliburger on a Bun, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Carrot Stick, Lemon Jello Salad with Pineapple and Cottage Cheese, Milk

THURSDAY
No School

FRIDAY
No School

BIRD ELEMENTARY

MONDAY
Sloppy Joe, Cheese Slice, Chocolate Chip Bar, Buttered Peas, Milk, Apple Sauce

TUESDAY
Chili, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Vegetable Stick, Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, with Mustard or Catsup, Potato Chips, Buttered Beans, Apple Rings, Milk, Pudding

THURSDAY
No School

FRIDAY
No School

FARRAND SCHOOL

MONDAY
Spanish Rice with Meat, Buttered Spinach or Harvard Beets, Buttered Corn Bread, Apple Sauce, Ice Cream, Milk

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun with relish, mustard or catsup, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Strawberry Jello with Bananas & Whipped Cream, Milk

THURSDAY
Ice cream sold on Wednesdays

FRIDAY
No School-Teachers Institute

FRIDAY
No School-Teachers Institute

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY
Creamed Chicken on Biscuit, Buttered Peas, Tossed Salad, Cheese Stix, Milk

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Mustard and Ketchup, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Milk, Fritos and chips sold by the 6th grade class

WEDNESDAY
Sloppy Joe Hamburger, Buttered Green Beans, Cheese Stix, Fruit Jello, Milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup, Bologna Salad Sandwich, Peaches, Cane, Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna and Noodle Casserole, 1/2 Hard Cooked Egg, Harvard Beets or Spinach, Buttered Roll, Sugared Apple Slices, Milk

FRIDAY
Fritos and chips sold by the 6th grade class

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot & Celery Stix, Mixed Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat & Celery, Green Beans, Home-made Bread & Butter, Apple Crunch, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Buttered Corn, Small Biscuit & Butter, Oatmeal, Cookie, Milk

THURSDAY
M.E.A. Convention—No School

FRIDAY
M.E.A. Convention—No School

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Chili and Cracker, Bread and Butter, Baked Apple, Carrot & Celery Stix, Milk

TUESDAY
Bar B.Q. Hamburger on Bun, Cottage Cheese & Pineapple Salad, Buttered Green Beans, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat, Cheese Stick, Corn Bread & Butter, Cabbage Salad, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Biscuit & Butter, Perfection Salad, Milk

FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Apple Cobbler, Milk

SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY
Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Spinach, Carrot & Celery Stix, Pineapple Upside Down Cake

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Potatoes, Peaches, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Bake Beans, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Gelatine with Fruit, Cinnamon Roll, Milk

THURSDAY
Teachers Institute

FRIDAY
Teachers Institute

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY
Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Cracker, Carrot or Celery Stix, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Milk, Apple Sauce, Cookie

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe on Bun, Corn, Carrot Stick, Milk, Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY
Vegetable Plate, Green Beans, Tuna Sandwich, Corn, Cheese Stix, Milk, Cake

THURSDAY
No School

FRIDAY
No School

Go to Church This Sunday

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penman at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL 3-3383
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Assistant at Worship Services
Mr. Safford Burr
Miss Mary L. Plumb, Director of Christian Education.
Dr. John A. Flower, Organist and Choir Director.
R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent.
Donald Tapp, Asst. Superintendent
Sunday School
Morning M.Y.F., 9:30 a.m.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday from 6-8 p.m.

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul Knecht, pastor
33200 W. Sevin Mile Rd.
Invites you
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU, 2-5977
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

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 years old.
11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Wednesday

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
between Haggerty and Newburg
Rev. Martin G. Andrews
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.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
FI, 9-2337
Sunday Services
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
Hu, 2-1294
10:45 Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
3:00 p.m. Preaching Service.
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 3-0149
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30.
9:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
WHRV (1600 CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 12:00 p.m.
9:45 p.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, 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school.
Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.

THE SALVATION ARMY
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Plymouth, Michigan
2nd Lieut. & Mrs. John Cunard
Officers in charge
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Meeting.
7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study. "Spirit of Truth and Error."
Fourth month course.
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
Res. and Office phone
Northville 2817-M
2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gillon
1050 Cherry Street
Phone GL 3-2319
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Rolla O. Swisher
292 Arthur
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church.
11:00 Adult Sunday School
11:20 Boys and Girls Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendlyway Club.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36808 Angeline Circle
Home GA, 4-3194
Office, GA, 4-3550
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Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
We have a nursery.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44205 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Edward Smith, Pastor
Arlet Garrigus, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Trues, Minister
9450 Ball Street
GL 3-7630
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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor J. Florea
A. J. Lock, Elder
Marvin E. Nick, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone FA, 2-5376 or GL 3-2479
Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath school 11:00 a.m.
Worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-6977
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.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed.
Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
456 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 Ann Arbor Trail
10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20.
5 p.m. Service fourth Sunday each month.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting
Reading Room
West wing of church edifice.
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays
Before and after Wed. eve. meetings.

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THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
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Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church,
41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
267 Spring Street
Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
GL 3-1549
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

**Catholics Observe
40 Hours Devotion
Starting Sunday**

Three successive days, commencing with Sunday, Oct. 11, mark the annual Forty Hours devotion in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. A priest from St. Paul's Monastery will conduct the devotions each evening at 7:30, delivering the sermon, and hearing confessions afterwards.

The actual devotion of this Forty Hours is comparatively new in the history of the church, dating to the year 1537, at which time it became a custom in Milan, Italy to grant this external worship to God through a period of forty hours continuous prayer.

Liturgical instructions for precision during this period are very detailed. The Blessed Sacrament is always to be exposed upon the main altar. At least twenty candles are to be kept burning throughout the day. There must be continuous relays of watchers before the Blessed Sacrament; and the church atmosphere must be one to promote recollection and silence.

To accompany the opening and closing ceremonies, the choir chants the litany of the saints, and a procession takes place in Church. This concluding procession and chant is especially enhanced on Tuesday evening with the addition of some 250 members of the men's Holy Name Society. These men march with lighted candles and form a guard of honor for the priests carrying the Monstrance with the Blessed Sacrament.

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**Columbus Should Be Praised
For Finding His Way Home**

Columbus MUST have been a good navigator to discover America and find his way home... even if he was seasick much of the time.

With none of the modern luxuries that almost make navigation an electronic breeze, he had to rely on "dead reckoning." This means he figured out where he was going on the basis of direction, time and speed, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

Direction was easy to find with the good compasses available. Time was measured by an hourglass, presided over by a ship's boy, who turned it over the moment all the sand had run out and kept a record with marks on a slate.

Distance was figured by multiplying speed by the time traveled. But there was no way to measure speed, so Columbus estimated it. The records show that the "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" overestimated his speed... but because he was consistently wrong, the mistake

didn't prevent him from getting back to Spain.

Even with a more reasonable estimate, Columbus made good time. Ships like the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria — called "caravels" — usually made three to five knots in a light breeze. In a strong gale, they made up to nine knots and sometimes hit 12.

Columbus' ships averaged about six knots a day for five consecutive days on the trip to America, and on one day, whizzed along at eight knots. The Nina and the Pinta at times hit 11 knots on the return trip in 1493.

Maybe it was this fast clip that made Columbus seasick. Or maybe that story is just another of the legends that have grown up around the wool weaver's son from Genoa who turned Europe into an "Old World."

The Empire State building rises 1,472 feet, taking into account the 222-foot television tower.

CALVARY BAPTIST
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday, October 11
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
"The Shepherd's Provision"
GOSPEL SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"A Warless World -- When?"
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Pastor

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TIRES — We'll inspect, rotate for maximum service, if desired.
LIGHTS — We'll check all lights and replace burned-out bulbs.
WINDSHIELD WIPERS — We'll inspect blades, arms and operation for winter-driving safety.
CHASSIS — We'll give your car a complete lubrication.
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Trenton Spoils P.H.S. Homecoming, 14-13



HALFBACK, TURNED quarterback, Maddox Stokes (41) attempts pass while running to his right in the fourth quarter of the Rocks' Homecoming Game Friday. Ray Liimakka (82),

Plymouth end, sprawls to the ground in unsuccessful dive to reach Stokes, as tackle William Smith (72) hurries after the elusive Trojan back.

18-0 Loss At Bentley JV's First

OLGC Gridders Lose in Rain

Plymouth's Junior Varsity plays Trenton at Trenton today, seeking to recover from an 18-0 loss suffered at Bentley last week.

Today's game starts at 4 p.m.

In a penalty-studded game at Bentley last week, Plymouth had a 30-yard touchdown run called back in the fourth quarter. Left half Bryan Gillis returned a punt 30 yards to the Bulldog endzone, but it was nullified.

Bentley scored in the second quarter on a 40-yard reverse and added touchdowns in the third and fourth quarter on 15-yard runs.

JV coach Bryan Borling praised sophomore center Dave Gothard and junior fullback Chuck Kehoe for "good" performances in the Bentley game.

Finding the Catholic Youth Organization a bit rough, Our Lady of Good Counsel grade school football team suffered a decisive defeat last Sunday at Haggerty Field. Immaculate Heart of Mary, Detroit, contained the Plymouth boys effectively, and were able to score four times, against the local team.

Coach Mike Spitz employed his entire squad in an effort to stem the surges of the visitors, but to little avail, as the continuous Sunday afternoon rain hampered the footing of the backfield players. A good crowd was on hand for the kickoff, and remained until the end to cheer on the boys along with the confident cheers of the school cheerleaders.

This Saturday, Our Lady of Good Counsel travels to St. Michael's of Livonia for their third league game, now carrying a 1-1 record, with five games remaining.

Accidents are fatal to about 13,000 farm residents in the United States each year.

The average person consults a physician about five times a year.

Fans Treated To Dramatic Final Drive

Plymouth's rocketing chances of a Suburban Six Championship this year plunged to earth Friday night, when a field goal attempt misfired from the eight yard line with only 10 seconds left.

Trenton led 14-13 and 3,000 Rock boosters groaned in disbelief as Quarterback Randy Egloff's foot slammed into the ball. It was hardly airborne before it wobbled and curved off to the right and short of its goal.

A few moments later Trenton Quarterback Tom Shamanski walked into the line, clutching the ball as the game ended 14-13. It was Trenton's third success in three tries. Plymouth now has failed once in three attempts.

It seemed impossible that the field goal was to fail. Only one minute and 32 seconds before Plymouth returned a punt to its own 35. From there, in twelve plays, Egloff rallied the Rocks to the Trenton eight on eight passing plays and four running plays. He completed four aerials in the attack, including a fourth and ten from his own 45 to fullback Wayne Sparkman on the Trenton 44.

The Homecoming crowd shrieked approval on play after play as the Rocks lined up quickly and deftly pushed to the Trenton eight yard line.

It was the third time in the fourth quarter that Plymouth was inside the Trojan 10 yard line, and the third time they failed to score.

Plymouth was stopped early in the fourth quarter on a "slow" whistle fumble by Sparkman on the seven yard line after a three yard plunge. It looked like the ball was stolen from him after the play was stopped, but the officials ruled a fumble.

The Rocks had taken the ball from Trenton's 43 to the seven, largely on the running of Sparkman who ignited the attack with a 20 yard, spinning run inside his own right tackle.

Midway in the final period, the Rocks rolled from their own 34 to the Trojan 31 in seven plays before Rudy Lucidi intercepted an Egloff pass on his own ten. This drive was also led by Sparkman's running, including a 25 yard screen pass from Egloff to Sparkman.

All the scoring came in the first half with the Rocks piling up a 13-0 lead in the first quarter. When Trenton punted after failing to move the ball on the first series of plays, Egloff lofted a pass from his own 23 to halfback Dave Green on the third play. Green caught it at mid-field and roared into the end-

zone untouched for the first score.

The kick was blocked, and it turned out to be a mighty important moment. Trojan Right Half Skip Fenner blocked part of it, rushing in from the right side.

Nobody gave it a thought, especially when the next time Plymouth got the ball, they moved from their own 35 in ten plays to score. Halfback John Salan carried over tackle from the eight yard line. Egloff converted and Plymouth led 13-0, and two and a half minutes remained in the first quarter. Sparkman powered this push, adding 35 yards in six carries including a 14 yard dash off tackle from the Trenton 42 to the 28.

Early in the second quarter Trenton got its first big break. With fourth down and four to go on the Plymouth 42, an anxious Rock lineman charged too soon and Trenton was handed a first and 10 on the Plymouth 37. If had taken them 11 plays to get there after Plymouth kicked off.

It was here that they switched halfback Maddox Stokes to quarterback. His first running maneuver from quarterback was a 47 yard run on an option play over the leftside of the Plymouth line for the first Trojan touchdown. He converted and the score was 13-7.

Trenton worked an inside kickoff and halfback Norm Martenson covered the ball for Trenton on the Plymouth 48. Three plays later Stokes passed to end Jeff Pearl on the Plymouth 25, where he outran John Salan to score. The play covered 43 yards. Stokes kicked the point and Plymouth now trailed 14-13.

Plymouth dominated play for the rest of the game, but the blocked kick and the missed field goal combined to increase the odds on Plymouth's shot at the 1960 league championship.

Harriers Win Twice In Week

Plymouth's cross-country team swept two dual meets last week to tune up for the Thurston Invitational cross-country meet today at Thurston High. Twenty-five schools will participate in today's meet.

The Rocks warmed up for the big meet by stepping past Northville, 17-44, and Trenton, 17-41. Jeff Huntington equaled his best time of the year last Friday against Trenton by covering the two mile course at Trenton in 11:23.

He was trailed to the finish line by teammates Dave Westover, Dave Mynatt and Dave Rank. The trio finished in 11:36, 11:37 and 11:38, only a second behind each other, to take second, third and fourth places and give Plymouth a sweep of the first four places. Joe Hunt and Cal Bowers were seventh and eighth to complete Plymouth's scoring.

At their home Plymouth Riverside course two days earlier, the Rocks also grabbed the first four places. This time Dave Westover won with an 11:34. Huntington was second in 11:37 and Rank was third in 11:43. Mynatt was fourth with an 11:56. Hunt was seventh again and Bowers eighth.

The victories were the second and third of the season for Plymouth.

BATTERING RAM
NEW YORK (UPI)—John Dell Isola, now line coach of the New York Giants, was a genuine "iron man" during his college career at Fordham—averaging 58 minutes per game for three years.

HANEY'S .352 AVERAGE
MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Milwaukee Braves manager Fred Haney batted .352 when he came up to the majors as a

Unbeaten Frosh Roll Over South Lyons, 34-0

Plymouth's unbeaten freshman team entertains Thursday at 4 p.m. today at Plymouth.

The young Rocks, jubilant after a 34-0 win over South Lyons last week will attempt to extend their winning streak to three games today.

Plymouth scored in every period and twice in the fourth quarter against South Lyons. In the first period left half Tom McElroy skirted right end for 30 yards to score. Dale Livingston converted to make the score 7-0. Dick Schryer plunged three

yards on a quarterback sneak to score in the second period after McElroy had back who ordinarily plays run 30 yards to lead the drive. Livingston added by another conversion to give the Rocks a 14-0 lead.

After the intermission, back Butch Sarah plunged right half Tom Lockwood four yards to score on the capped a 35 yard rush with end of a 70 yard attack a three yard reverse to which was augmented by a score. The kick was no good 25 yard pass from Schryer to

right half Bob Steele and a 20 yard left end run by Lockwood. Livingston converted and it was 27-0.

A 20 yard pass from Schryer to left end Roger Wilhelm accounted for the final score. Operations were going so well that Livingston calmly drop-kicked the extra point.

SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON

"The human element—it's just something you can't control... We outplayed them, but we didn't outscore them... We made 167 yards in the second half and they only made one first down... Three times we were inside their nine, but didn't score."

Coach Mike Hoben, whose reputation in Rockville is something akin to genius, sought to explain his feelings on the 14-13 loss to Trenton, which Plymouth almost salvaged last Friday night.

"Both Bentley and Northville were tougher," Hoben said, "but this time we were hit with some crucial penalties."

"The decisive play was when the ball was stolen after the whistle blew," Hoben said. He referred to a fourth quarter play in which fullback Wayne Sparkman ploughed to the Trenton eight. The referee called it a fumble and gave the ball to Trenton. "I'm upset about it," Hoben added.

Hoben said he knew that Stokes, the halfback who moved to quarterback and played havoc with option runs against Plymouth, was a good player. Plymouth was also alert to the outside kick which Trenton used to set up its second score, because they had used it in each prior game. "We just didn't field it," he said.

He referred to the "human element" again when talking about the Plymouth tackle who jumped offside on a fourth and four for Trenton. It gave them a first down and they went on to score.

"I don't have any qualms about the kids," he said. "They played a good, hard ball game, but the breaks and penalties hurt us."

He had praise for center Don Nickerson who played "a real good game." He called the rugged running of Wayne Sparkman, "Sparkman's best." He also was complimentary of the play of guard Cary Black and end Ray Limakka.

Hoben surveyed the Suburban Six situation and saw a possibility of Plymouth in a three-way tie for the championship, if Bentley can beat Trenton this week. Bentley beat Belleville, defending champions, 16-6 last week. Trenton is unbeaten.

Plymouth will meet Redford Union tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Redford Union. They have lost to Allen Park 41-0, Belleville 34-6 and Sullivan Lake 26-0.

Freshman Coach Frank Sullivan calls his undefeated team "promising" after two consecutive victories. "We're going to have our troubles the rest of the way," Sullivan said. "Willow Run was tough, but we made the game tough ourselves." Plymouth won that one in the last four seconds, 16-14 on a field goal.

He mentioned Bentley and Belleville as teams sure to cause trouble this season. "We should have won both of the games we won," Sullivan said, "we have the tough ones ahead of us."

"The two victories are a little misleading," he said, "because I'm down to 20 players and the only depth I have is at end and center."

Last year the freshmen had a 4-2 record, but they started out with 40 players or double the current squad. Sullivan praised the performance of left end Mark Schulthess in the South Lyons game.

Bob Steele and Tom Lockwood filled in for halfback Buzz Smith, who was injured in the Willow Run game. The Homecoming game halftime ceremonies were colorful and complete with the introduction of seven lovely local girls, including the 1959 Homecoming Queen. The band marched well, and seemed even better on this pleasant warm October evening.

Players from earlier days sat in special seats on the sidelines with numbered placards hanging from their backs. Plymouth high school football games are good evenings out—only a short walk for most Plymouth residents.

Third Win At Redford Rock Goal

After a bumpy Homecoming experience, the Rocks take to the road tomorrow night to meet Redford Union at Redford Union.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Plymouth has won two and lost one this season, while Redford Union has lost all three of its games. The Rocks beat Northville, 9-3, Bentley 21-13, and lost to Trenton 14-13. Redford Union was beaten by Allen Park, 41-0, Belleville 34-6, and Walled Lake 26-0.

In another important game, Bentley meets Trenton. If the Bulldogs beat Trenton it could turn the Suburban Six race into a three-way battle between Trenton, Plymouth and Belleville.

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King of all Kleeners	11	9
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Milt's Coffee Shop	6	14
Team High Single, Northville Lanes, 772		
Ind. High Single, B. Wellman, 211		
Thursday "Night Owls" League		
	W	L
Al's Heating	14	2
Thunderbird Inn	10	6
Bathey No. 2	10	6
Northville Lanes	9	7
B & C General Store	9	7
Wayne Door & Plywood	8	8
Schraders	7	9
Bathey No. 1	7	9
Team No. 10	4	12
S & W Hardware	1	11
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High team 1 game, Credit Bureau, 1022		
High Ind. 3 Games, Leichtweis, 622		
High Ind. 1 Game, Leichtweis, 258		

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Lansing Observer

Why Ford Is Entering Politics

(Editor's Note: The author of the following analysis is employed by the Republican party in Lansing as a public relations adviser.)

By FRANK G. MORRIS

LANSING — Michigan's big industries, unashamed of their part in building a state that once was the most prosperous in the nation, will be battling openly in 1960 to preserve the traditions of self-government that made America the envy of the freedom-loving people of the world.

It will not be a fight against the labor unions, nor will it be a battle to blast the Democratic administration out of Lansing. The objective will be to restore politics to the average citizen by encouraging everyone to become active in the political party of his or her choice.

The business and industrial leaders planning the campaign are convinced that Michigan and the nation will be turned from the road to socialism if the national sickness, known as "public apathy," can be cured.

Months before George Romney won acclaim by launching his citizenship movement, Henry Ford II said in an address:

"It seems to me that the best hope for stopping the present political drift toward a government-controlled economy lies in the political activation of a large, moderate, politically inactive middle-income group in our society.

"This group amounts, by one estimate, to 30 per cent of the electorate. It is the fastest growing group in the country, composed substantially of white collar and middle management employees. It could be playing a dominant role in politics. If it can be mobilized, it would provide a solid and wholesome buffer to extremes of either the right or the left."

Mr. Ford has done more than talk.

Training programs in politics are now being organized throughout the company by Thomas R. Reid, manager of civic and governmental affairs for the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Reid, who was a city councilman in Baltimore, Md., before moving to Detroit years ago, is a personable, energetic authority on American politics and government.

The program has important significance in Michigan because it is the first move by industry to awaken interest in public affairs.

Like the labor unions, industry has had lobbyists in the state legislative halls and in Congress.

But because of the Federal law prohibiting unions and corporations from contributing to a political party, Michigan's industries have shunned political activity with understandable fear.

The UAW and other divisions of the CIO, however, went to work with zeal to organize its members and profit from their strength at the polls. Detroit precincts were organized in the same fashion that Tammany once organized New York and the Democrats organized Chicago. Dues money was used for political purposes under the heading of "Educational Activity."

Because labor succeeded in capturing control of the Democratic Party in Michigan, first reaction to industry's citizenship campaign might be a presumption that management is seeking a firm hold on the Republican Party.

Reid was asked whether this new activity is not aimed at creating a big business party and an even bigger business lobby.

His answer:

"There is no intention of trying to create a big business party. For one thing, a corporation has no business dealing in party politics.

"It would be a grave mistake for business to align itself with either political party. In fact, that would be the surest way of creating a labor party.

"We intend at the Ford Motor Company to make it perfectly clear that we mean exactly what we say. We are convinced that the bi-partisan way is the best way—and that is the way we will take.

"We feel that it is part of the democratic expression of all interested parties that we make known the stand of the company on public questions that concern us, and we do not intend to be bashful.

"At the same time, we realize that we cannot formulate a point of view that fails to include our responsibility to the welfare of the whole nation.

"We are convinced that we must apply ourselves imaginatively to the public problems of the day and attempt to offer constructive solutions based on the balanced interests of the whole community."

The program being undertaken by Ford will be followed by other manufacturers.

If it rallies the moderates of both major political parties during the 1960 campaign, Michigan will be headed again in the right direction.

FOR SAFETY AT NIGHT

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If Your Name Is Bruce

By ANN REYNOLDS

This is a favorite among the Scots but that does not mean it originated in their country. As a first name it came into use only recently; as a family name it is of old standing. Robert de Bruce, first king of independent Scotland, was the Bruce family's most distinguished scion. His ancestors brought the name Bruce from Normandy. There, near Falaise, is a place now called Brieuse. Formerly it was Brix or Brux, and from this developed "Bruce"; "Browse," and a few similar last names, are of the same origin.

The noble Bruces came to England with William the Conqueror; it was said that "li sires de Breaux" or Bruces, numbered two hundred. Their services to the Conqueror must have been outstanding; they were rewarded by grants of numerous manors, and of more than 40,000 acres of land. The head of this group was Robert de Bruce I; incidentally, "Robert" was their favorite first name, and this was repeated for eight generations. Some members of the Bruce families stayed in England while the younger branch settled in Scotland.

One Robert of the Scottish Bruces, in the 13th century, called "Le Meschin" or "The Cadet" which means "the younger," is looked upon as the founder of the Scottish branch. By marrying Marjory, countess of Carrick, he became Earl of Carrick. It was said that he was carried off by the heiss when hunting near her castle. He was crowned king of the Scots in 1306; a few days later he was placed on the throne at Scone, according to an ancient Celtic

ceremony. He spent his life in warfare against the English, and in the famous Battle of Bannockburn he secured Scotland's independence (this battle is famous enough to be hinted at in advertising some Scotch). During the many hardships he endured he contracted leprosy, and of this the first king of independent Scotland died in 1329. He was buried in the Abbey Church at Dunfermline, but his heart, embalmed and encased in a casket of gold was to be interred in the Holy Land. That was

No Shortchanging This Tycoon

MARSHFIELD, Mass. — (UPI) — Win Brooks spotted a sign posted by a neighborhood boy that read, "PUP FOR SALE — \$1."

Brooks told the boy he thought the dog would sell better with a higher price tag. So the boy changed the sign to read, "PUP FOR SALE — \$10,000."

Next day Brooks was amazed to discover that the boy had put up a sign that read, "SOLD."

"Hey, there," Brooks told the boy. "You're flimflaming the public."

"Oh, no, I'm not," protested the boy. "I swapped him for two \$5,000 cats."

Somerset Bridge, which joins Somerset Island to mainland Bermuda, is believed to be the smallest drawbridge in the world. Its draw is only large enough to permit passage of a sailboat mast.

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Leave Car Home, Freshmen Urged

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — College freshmen should leave their cars at home, a Kansas State University psychologist says.

Donald P. Hoyt, head of Kansas State's counseling center, says his advice is based on a study made on the relationship between car ownership and the grades of undergraduates at the university.

Freshmen with cars tended to have lower grades than those without cars, he said. This was particularly true of those majoring in engineering.

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Your Handwriting Is Clue About You

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Miss Williams:
I would like to know about myself. I know parts of me but I'm sure I'm not aware of all of me.
Thank you,
Mrs. Gill

Dear Mrs. Gill:
You are very emotional and expressive. However, you do not feel real deeply so can shrug off some emotional experiences with little effort. You have a quick penetrating mind and think often of the future.
There is some jealousy and resentment. You do not like to be imposed upon. You have a humor streak and are talkative. There's no sensitivity to criticism. You have pride, some effort at self-control and a desire for possession. You have some creative tendencies, and a better than average memory.

Dear Miss Williams:
Here's a sample of my handwriting, which I would appreciate having you analyze. What desirable and undesirable characteristics are indicated?
Thank you,
Patricia A. Siebold

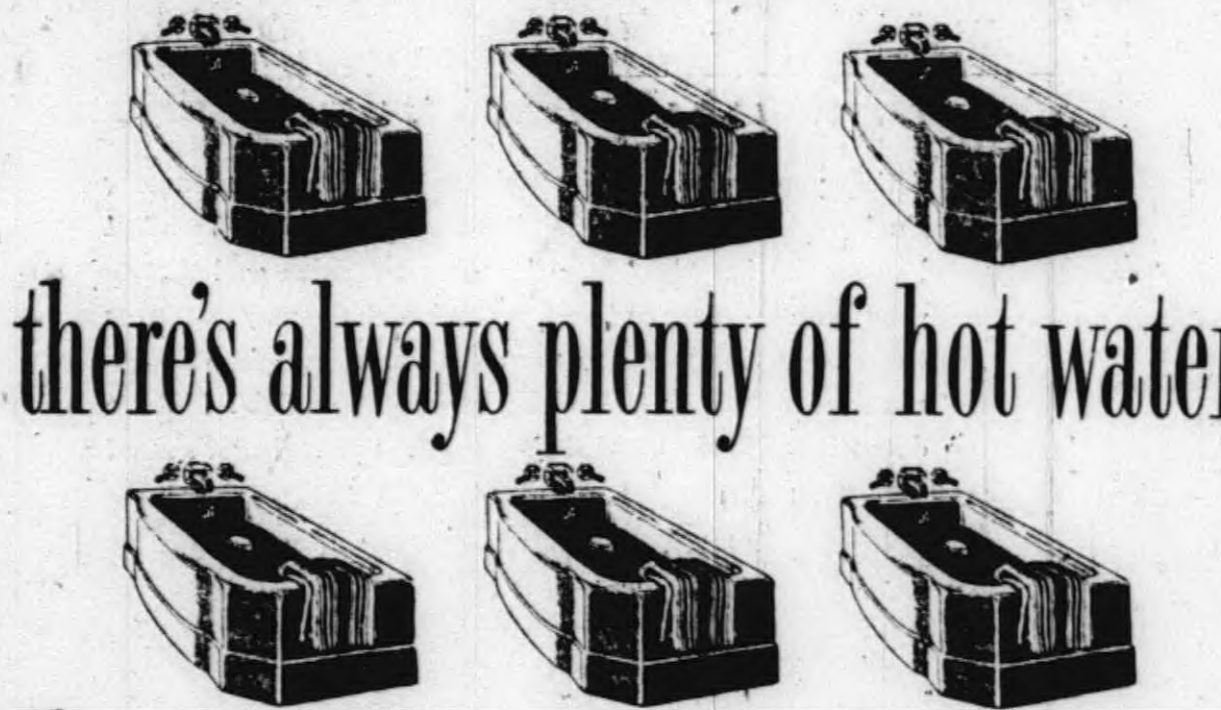
Dear Patricia:
You are a sensitive person but are not emotional. You'll let your head rule your heart and usually think first before you make any decisions.
There is a great desire for physical activity along with love of variety.
You have a desire to go forward but little will power. There is some effort at self-control.
You suppress expression even though you are easily irritated and often show temper.
You are practical minded with a tendency toward thriftiness.

Dear Miss Williams:
Will you tell me what's wrong with me by my handwriting? Just what kind of person I am and what I should do to improve my personality?
Thanks,
B.C.

Dear B & C:
You like responsibility and can handle it nicely. You're interested in many activities and have a desire for physical action.
You think quickly and are the analytical type, to probe and delve into a subject to find out more. There is great determination along with some stubbornness and also some sensitivity.
You have a humor streak and enjoy music. There is persistence and a desire to acquire. You are easily irritated but emphatic in all decisions.

(Send your handwriting for free analysis in this column to Lucille Williams in care of this newspaper.)

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