

## Voters Decide School Bond Issue Nov. 23

### Hope to Use Building in '61

Electors in the Plymouth Community School District will go to the polls on Monday, Nov. 23 to vote on a bond issue of \$4 million or more that will provide for improving present buildings and for constructing more classroom facilities.

The Board of Education decided upon the date during a three-hour meeting Monday night at which they also discussed proposed construction details with an architect and modernization of the present high school.

It has definitely been decided not to build additions to the present high school and not to build a new high school outside the city limits. These were the only two alternatives discussed until three months ago.

Taking the place of these two ideas is the construction of a "combination" school building. It would be built in two units — the first being ready by September 1961 and the second by September 1967.

The first unit would house sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils at first — the grades where there appears to be the greatest need for more facilities. Other grades would be added until it would eventually become a complete senior high (10 through 12). Board of Education members still have not arrived at the complete proposal as it will be presented on the ballot. They still need to obtain an accurate estimate of how much a new combination building would cost.

James Coquillard, representative of the architectural firm of Bennett & Straight, gave a "rough estimate" Monday night that such a building would cost \$1,350,000. Addition of architect's fees and equipment would bring it to around \$2,000,000. But the board will be able to obtain a closer estimate when they decide upon the "educational specifications" of the new building. They must decide what type of classrooms they want in the building to fit the curriculum.

Being built flexible enough to switch rooms for higher grade levels, the building would need to be located outside the city limits because there is no more room inside the city. It must have sewer and water, however. The board is thinking of sites in the Joy and Canton Center Rd. area.

The combination building will not in itself solve the school facility problem. The board would also like enough money in the bond issue to complete an addition to Starkweather, build additional elementary facilities, rehabilitate the 42-year-old present high school, purchase future sites and perhaps build a training pool at the senior high and a central auditorium at the Senior High.

The Auditorium may turn out to be a separate item on the ballot. The Fact-Finding Committee of the School Community Planning Group has recommended that it be made a separate issue. Within the next few weeks, the board is expected to figure out exactly how much money the bond issue (for issues) will require and how it will affect the millage rate. By retiring or consolidating other millage and bond issues, the board would like to use the new bond issue financed with a minimum of increase. It could perhaps be done with a one mill increase.

Before the bond issue goes on the ballot Nov. 23, the public will be given full opportunity to find out what it is about. A public Town Hall meeting will be scheduled. Parent-Teacher associations will also have speakers available to explain the proposal. The Plymouth Mail expects to carry all available information.

The proposal as presented by the board should suffice for a period of five years. By that time, a second five-year plan will be presented to voters. A \$3,000,000 bond issue voted in 1955 will have expired by that time, making further millage available. One of the expensive demands at this time is the repair of the present Senior High. The architectural firm of Wheeler, Becker and Sando was asked by the board to make a complete check of the building. They recommended improvements that would cost over \$1,000,000.

The board is to meet tonight to discuss the recommendations with the architects. Time for getting a new building underway to accommodate the enrollment in

(Continued on Page 8)

### Plymouth Woman Awaits Word on Eye Transplant

Next Monday will be a crucial moment at the University Hospital for a young Plymouth mother. The bandages will come off her eye that day and it will be determined if the corneal transplant performed last week was a success. She will know if she again has vision in her right eye.

A week ago Mrs. Lewis Wells of 42719 Five Mile Road injured the cornea of her right eye by rubbing it. It was diagnosed as a freak accident.

Doctors recommended a corneal transplant and made arrangements in New York to receive a cornea from the eye-bank.

Mrs. Edward Girvan of the Red Cross motor service received the call at 2 p.m. on Monday that the cornea would arrive

at Willow Run on the 5:23 flight out of New York.

Tension mounted when the flight was grounded because of bad weather. Corneas must be used within 48 hours after they are removed from the donor's eye.

Through a series of phone calls Mrs. Girvan learned the cornea was on another plane scheduled to arrive here at 7:05 p.m. Once again bad weather interfered and the plane was late.

At 7:30 p.m. the plane finally landed. When the eye arrived at the hospital, all was in readiness and the operation began at once.

Doctors have confidence the operation was a complete success. On Monday they will know for sure.

### It's 'Madness' Time Again!

Another Midnight Madness Sale — the kind that jammed the downtown last May and snarled traffic four hours — will be repeated this Monday night in Plymouth.

Nearly all downtown stores are participating in the sale. Stores will close at their usual time of 6 p.m. They will then re-open from 7 to midnight.

A circular revealing some of the bargain items being sold during the "evening of madness" will go in the mail this week to area householders. The first Midnight Madness Sale turned out to be an event that called for some real "madness" on the part of shoppers. Despite a downpour that was probably the hardest in Plymouth all year, thousands of people jammed the downtown sidewalks and stores.

Hovering under awnings and dashing from store to store, they seemed to thoroughly enjoy the evening of "madness" and carnival atmosphere. Merchants call it a "Midnight Madness" sale because they feel that no store owner in his right mind would cut his prices so much and stay open at such late hours. Some merchants reported crowds so thick that they couldn't see the bare floor.

The sale is the cooperative effort of the Chamber of Commerce and its merchant members.

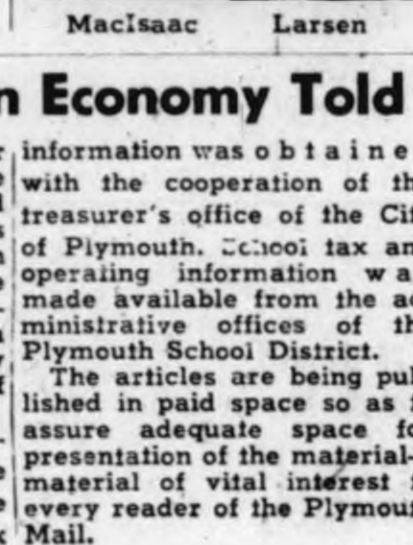
Church Youth Trick-or-Treat To Help Others. Young people from four local churches will be knocking at your door Thursday afternoon, October 29 for a "trick or treat."

This will be a city-wide collection of your pennies, nickels or dimes to assist children all over the world — giving them a "treat" for Halloween.

### National Bank Makes Top Level Promotions

Harry Larsen is promoted to vice-president of National Bank of Detroit and Lester O. MacIsaac and Keith O. Millar were elected assistant cashiers by the bank's board of directors Monday. Several other personnel changes affecting the Plymouth and Wayne area offices of the bank were announced.

Larsen will be transferred from Plymouth to Wayne, where he will assist William B. Detweiler in management of the Wayne-Garden City-Inkster group of offices. He began his banking career in 1924 with the Citizens Commercial Savings Bank in Flint and later worked in the First National Bank of Lapeer. In 1951 he came to Plymouth as vice president of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, which was merged with National Bank of Detroit the following year. At that time he became an assistant vice president of National Bank, assigned to the Plymouth office.



MacIsaac Larsen

(Continued on Page 8)

### NEWS BEAT

While he may not be violating laws, a man who claims he's out of work and needs money within a few hours so that his family won't be evicted has been telling the same story in Plymouth for six months now. Stopping at schools, offices, stores and even the city hall and Chamber of Commerce, he also has hit up many organizations. He states that he lives near New Boston and he wears a Teamster emblem on his jacket. He also claims he is out of gasoline and needs money to buy enough to get back home and enough to give the landlord. The story is believable but is getting to be old stuff.

OVER PAR: Plymouth Township firemen had no fire runs during the past week but they became alarmed last Thursday night when they invited all the firemen participating in the Fire Prevention Show over to their new quarters for hot dogs and coffee. They expected 50 fellow firefighters — 105 came.

LOCAL FACES: The Starkweather school reading program (featured in The Mail's supplement two weeks ago) will be the subject of a TV interview Tuesday at 11:45 over WXYZ-TV. Miss Ann Welch, fifth grade teacher at Starkweather, and David Tidwell, former student in the program, will be interviewed by newscaster Dick Femmel.

THOSE BOOMS: As mentioned two weeks ago, those "explosions" heard in Plymouth are sonic booms caused by jets breaking the sound barrier. Like Detroit and other communities, the police switchboard here lit up like a "Christmas tree" after last Thursday morning's series of window rattling.

LAST DITCH: Our favorite story for National Newspaper Week concerns a phone call The Mail got during one of the newspaper strikes in Detroit. A woman caller wanted to know if we had any back issues of The Mail. "What issue would you like?" she was asked. "It doesn't matter," the caller replied. "Since the newspaper strike in Detroit, I don't have anything to wrap my garbage in."

ONCE AGAIN: Once a month for the past year, school board Treasurer Harold Fischer has questioned the reason why the electric bills of three elementary schools should be twice that of three others. Detroit Edison found the meters okay. Trustee Peter Zylstra has volunteered to supervise an inventory of electrical equipment in two widely-differing buildings. The board held its first meeting Monday night in its new Administration Building.

READING MATERIAL 11 feet deep is ahead of Mrs. Ann Renwick if she intends to catch up on the back issues of The Plymouth Mail. If she reads 24 hours a day and spends eight minutes on a page, it will take her 542 days to go through the pile. Mrs. Renwick, who works in The Mail's circulation department, is holding volume 1 of 1887. The books are kept wrapped for protection.

(Continued on Page 8)



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### It's Newspaper Week

## Heap of Reading Needed to Catch Up on 'The Mail'

By Jim Sponseller

Of all the things seen by the hundreds who tour The Plymouth Mail each year, their biggest surprise always seems to be found in a small room in the rear of the printing plant.

There, occupying over 11 feet of shelf space, are the bound back issues of the newspaper dating to Volume 1, Number 1. The date on this first issue was Sept. 16, 1887.

With this being National Newspaper Week, The Mail decided to take an inventory of just how much of a newspaper we've been putting out during these 72 years.

True — our files won't begin to compare with those of the Detroit dailies, but for the comparatively few people who produce The Mail each week, we've accumulated quite a stack of papers.

We figure we have produced 89,856 pages of newspapers since that first issue. This doesn't include the many special supplements and "shopper" issues.

Should someone want to read each issue, we figure that it would take them 13,014 hours, or 542 days — that is, if they could read an average page in eight minutes.

There are, of course, many newspapers much older than The Mail. A few in Michigan have gone over the 100-year mark.

(Continued on Page 8)



WHERE'S THE FIRE? Crowds watched as over 100 firemen from eight departments converged upon Plymouth's downtown last Thursday night. But it was all part of the annual Fire Prevention Week program to acquaint the public with their departments. The men scammed up the fronts of downtown buildings and demonstrated methods of hauling up hoses and other equipment. People not aware of the program were convinced that there was a serious blaze somewhere — a smokeless one.

## Community Fund Still Far Short

Plymouth's Community Fund, now underway for two weeks, has achieved only 12 per cent of its \$34,098 goal, it was reported at a board of directors meeting Tuesday night.

Fund treasurer Robert Barbour reported that \$5,184.50 has been pledged and donated so far, with the majority of the contributions coming from individuals.

Board members were disturbed at the lag in the drive so far and expressed hope that citizens, businesses and industry start sending in their pledges or donations immediately.

Plymouth, which has always met its goal during its 15-year history, is the only Community Fund within the metropolitan area that is not under the United Foundation.

The local Community Fund, however, has a work-in-progress agreement with U-F which allots 15 per cent of the amount here to 21 selected welfare agencies on an area, state and national level. Unlike the U-F, there is no house-to-house solicitation. For the past two years, business has also been contacted only through letter.

Because of this volunteer method of making donations, (Continued on Page 8)

### Church Youth Trick-or-Treat To Help Others

Young people from four local churches will be knocking at your door Thursday afternoon, October 29 for a "trick or treat."

This will be a city-wide collection of your pennies, nickels or dimes to assist children all over the world — giving them a "treat" for Halloween.

The youth will carry identification tags so you will be able to recognize them easily. Churches cooperating in this United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund "Trick or Treat" program are the First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church, and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

### Did You Give?

This is the latest report of your Plymouth Community Fund:

Our Goal . . . . . \$34,098  
Donations So Far . . . 5,184  
We Still Need . . . \$28,914

| Income  | Fair Share Gift |
|---------|-----------------|
| \$4,160 | \$10.60         |
| 4,460   | 13.10           |
| 4,775   | 23.70           |
| 5,200   | 31.20           |
| 5,607   | 39.30           |
| 6,023   | 46.80           |
| 6,439   | 54.90           |
| 6,959   | 62.40           |
| 7,479   | 70.50           |
| 8,000   | 78.00           |
| 8,600   | 105.00          |
| 9,600   | 130.00          |
| 10,800  | 155.00          |
| 24,000  | 500.00          |

### Roadside Stand Issue Again Faces Township

Representatives of the Community Improvement Association of Plymouth Township attended the Township Board meeting Oct. 7 to protest the Township's failure to enforce the Zoning ordinance regarding roadside stands.

The roadside stand cited by the association as being particularly unsightly in a growing residential neighborhood, was the one belonging to George Kemp on North Territorial Road.

This particular case had been brought to Municipal Judge Perlongo's court in Plymouth and settled in favor of Kemp several months ago. Because Mr. Kemp had a verbal lease, unknown to the township, with the Cassady family, for the land in between his two plots of acreage, the judge ruled it was all one plot. This verbal lease is good for one year.

Judge Perlongo ruled Mr. Kemp would be jailed if he sold anything at his roadside stand he didn't raise on this land. It was suggested by the board the citizens would be in a position to take the matter to court on a nuisance basis and assume some responsibility in stopping the roadside stands.

Frank Rambeau, spokesman for the association, said it was not the association's intention to spend any money in court on this matter and believed it was a township responsibility to make laws they could enforce.

The board will again review the ordinance for ways to strengthen it for the future.

# Salem Delegates Report

**Mrs. Herbert Famuliner** Kellys attended a family gathering at the Raymond Kelly home on Sunday.

**Mrs. Mabel Shear, Mrs. Mabel Carter, Mrs. Agnes Inman** went with Laura Meyers to Ida to attend the district meeting of The Farm Bureau Women. A Detroit Police woman, Miss Doan, was the forenoon speaker. After lunch Marge Karker showed pictures of Scotland and told of her trip last summer. She was one of three delegates to the Associated Women of the World, from Michigan.

**The Suburban Farm Bureau** has changed its monthly meeting date to the 3rd Thursday every month. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson on Seven Mile Rd.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark** of Morenci spent last Friday at the Harlow Ingall home on Joy Road.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mark Green** spent a few days last week visiting in Canada.

**Mrs. Willard Wilson** is on the sick list. Mr. Donald Lansing is down with the flu.

**A Christmas Toy Party** was held last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard McKinley.

**The Salem Fire Dept.** answered a call on Saturday afternoon at Five Mile, west of Eureka Road at the home of John Zollinski. The third floor was badly damaged.

**Mr. and Mrs. Norman Esch** and family of Webberville, spent the weekend at the Rohrer home.

**Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrst** of Ann Arbor, announce the birth of their second son, born on Oct. 6. The new son is named Alvin and weighed in at 7 pounds 1 oz. Mrs. Herrst is the former Allene Raynor.

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raynor** spent Sunday in Fenton visiting the John Raynors.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Culp** and son Kent of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wadding of East Detroit, Mrs. Hazel Rheese, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Van Gaul and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns and daughter, and the Wm.

**Mrs. Charles Raymond**, Mrs. Ferman Rohrer, Mrs. Dick McKinley and Mrs. Wm. Kelly attended a linen party at the home of Mrs. Donald Raynor in Wayne on Thursday evening.

**Ruth Hardesty** celebrated her 10th birthday on Sunday, Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hardesty of Hamburg were Sunday evening callers at the Carleton Hardesty home.

**Mrs. Donald Tiffin** of Gofredson Road has been on the sick list.

**Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardesty** and children of Seven Mile Rd. spent the weekend at Sage Lake.

**The October 8th meeting** of the Suburban Farm Bureau was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Chubb Rd. The meeting was opened by the chairman, William Scheel, songs were sung led by Charles Steele, with

**Mr. Scheel** at the piano. Pledge to the flag and the Farm Bureau Creed was said. Roll call answered to 28 members and 4 guests present. Mrs. S. Shear declined the office of secretary. Mrs. William Sellers nominated Mr. Charles Steele and he was elected, the office of Package Reporter was taken by Mr. S. Shear. A most interesting discussion was led by Roy LeMasters on "Dollar and Cents on the Right-of-way Program." The package reporter, Sylvester Shear, reported on Non-insured bad drivers. Mrs. Roberts and her helpers served assorted pies with ice cream, coffee and tea.

**Lyon Township School** children in the 1st-3rd and 5th grades will be given tuberculin tests beginning Oct. 12. No child will be given the test, unless he has a signed card from the parents.

**Adult Classes** still open for enrollment. A minimum of 10

people is required for each class. A cake decorating class will be held every Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the home making room at the South Lyon High School, beginning Oct. 9, teacher is Mrs. Knapp. Call the High School for more information.

**Planners Give Tentative OK To Subdivision**

The City Planning Commission has given its tentative approval to a 75-lot subdivision being proposed by Gould Homes, Inc.

At its regular meeting last Thursday night, the planners had only minor suggestions for changes to be made to the tentative plat. Builder Loren Gould must now present a final plat for approval.

The subdivision is planned for the southwest section of the city. It borders Sheldon Rd., Park Lane Subdivision and Smith School. On the south it extends to a strip of commercial zoning that faces Ann Arbor Rd.

Included in the plat is seven-tenths of an acre dedicated for a park. Only one street will be extended through to Sheldon Rd. It is Ross St. which makes a jog within the subdivision. There are also two streets with new names—Loren and Oxford streets. Hartsough and Palmer streets both are dead-end.

In other business before the planners, they received notice that the board of appeals has approved the location of a new service station on the southeast corner of Main and Mill streets. Being planned by Kelsey Neely, the service station will handle Speedway products. Approval of all new service stations must come through the board of appeals.

The meeting was the first for a new planning commissioner, Dr. George Bauer. He served on the city commission for a number of years.

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**MR. AND MRS. FLOYD SCHROEDER** (above) are always surrounded with the love and respect of their children. However, next Sunday afternoon they will really be surrounded when their seven children, 27 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren, all local residents, attend the 40th anniversary of their marriage. An open house is being held in their honor from 2-4 at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder at 8860 Marlowe. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder have lived in Plymouth 25 years, for the last five on Oakview. They have seen their children educated here, and buried one of their daughters. They were married in Midland City on October 18, 1919. He was from Farmington and she from Novi. Plymouth is their home, however, and here is where Mr. Schroeder has worked for 26 years until his retirement due to poor health a short time ago from the Daisy Plant. When asked if they ever argue Mr. Schroeder, with a twinkle in his eye, confessed "they chew the rag abit" but hastened to add nothing serious ever came of it.

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GA 7-1300 - KE 7-0672

# Still Time to Join 'Plymouth Night' Crowd at Schubert Theater Oct. 21

There's still time to join in on "Plymouth Symphony Night" at Detroit's Schubert Theater where Plymouth folks by the score will be attending one of Broadway's hit dramas, "The Visit," featuring two of the all-time greats, Lunt and Fontanne.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 21, has been proclaimed "Plymouth Symphony Night" at the Schubert with the Symphony receiving a sizeable sum if enough tickets are sold.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are appearing in their farewell tour following decades of hit performances.

"The Visit" received the New York Drama Critics Award in 1959.

In "The Visit," Miss Fontanne portrays a moneyed and much-married woman who returns to her native town to seek justice for a wrong suffered in her youth. Mr. Lunt, as a respectable shopkeeper, becomes the scapegoat of the community's corruption and greed.

Also appearing are Thomas Gomez, John Wyse, William Hansen, Glenn Anders, Myles Eason and a New York cast of 35.

The Visit marks the 28th appearance of the Lunts in a personal and artistic joint career studded with critical and popular acclaim. Their past performances include "The Guardsman," "Reunion in Vienna," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Design for Living," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Idiot's Delight" and others.

Reservations can be made by telephoning GL 3-3858. Tickets cost \$4 on the main floor, \$4.40 in the first 10 rows of the balcony and \$3.85 for the remaining balcony seats.

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Lunt and Fontanne

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brehmer, 36772 Angeline Circle, Livonia, are the parents of a 7 lb., 7 oz. son, **Kevin Michael**, born Sept. 27 in St. Joseph Hospital. The Brehmers formerly lived on Brookline in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham, 288 Blunk, announce the birth of **Julie Ann Graham**, on September 21, weighing 6 lb., 12 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Graham, 333 Maple; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groom, 946 N. Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, 14665 Eckles Rd., Plymouth, (the former Lou Ann Sousa) announce the birth of their first child, a girl, **Karen Lynn**, October 8, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. The girl weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz. The new grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theibert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sousa of Plymouth.

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- bookcase bed
- chest
- bed and night stand
- pair of twin beds
- student desk

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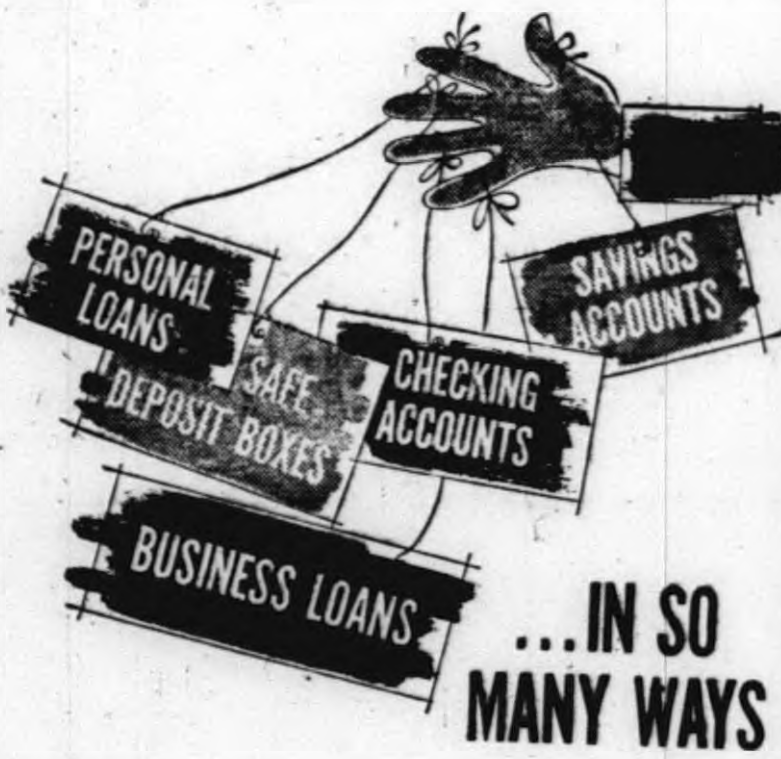
• \$44 • \$59.50 • \$49.50 • \$44 • \$17.95 • Base \$69.50

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East of Farmington West of Wayne Rd.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 TO 12 FOR YOUR BANKING CONVENIENCE

## Committee Leads U. N. Observance

Mayor Harold Guenther has appointed a committee to sponsor the local observance of United Nations Day which falls each year on October 24. This year's committee includes Miss Helen Bevers, David Galin and Mrs. Henry Jensen.

President Eisenhower, in his message calling for country-wide participation in United Nations activities, stated that "the UN represents man's best, organized hope to substitute the conference table for the battlefield."

The local committee is planning to work through the civic organizations and churches of the community. Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee is in charge of contacting those organizations reminding them of the date and listing program suggestions and resources.

Dunning - Hough Library will feature a display of UN materials. Some of this material has been ordered in quantity for free distribution. Mrs. Agnes Pauline will be in charge of this program material.

Films for program use can be obtained through the audio-visual department of the Wayne County Library.

The community has a set of American and UN flags which is also available at the library. These flags were donated to the community by the Richwine family as a part of the UN project two years ago.

The General Assembly of the UN has voted to name this "World Refugee Year." There are 2 million homeless refugees who want a normal human existence. It is hoped that the American public will aid the UN in this endeavor. Any club interested in this project can write to the United Nations Commission for World Refugee Year, 11 West 42nd St., New York 36, N.Y.

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS RUMMAGE SALE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. October 15, 16, 17

450 Forest Ave.

## THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER



Possibly you've missed it while concentrating on more immediate things, but the Plymouth Board of Education recently has taken unto itself a new long-view project.

It is to try to arouse the entire community over the need here for more industry.

Unless the tax base is made heavier by business and industry, the board argues, the taxes of homeowners will soar in the next decade, as school enrollments double.

Or, to put it the other way, residential taxes could stay at the same level during the giant school building program ahead, if more industry comes into the District.

The aim is not unique, but it's not often a school board itself shoulders the task of trying to educate the public on industrial development nor to "get into local government affairs" to try to lobby through legislation which might help the cause.

More often, the Board depends on the local officials to worry about the tax base themselves, and if they don't, well... the job just doesn't get done and the homeowner pays through the nose.

The Mail commends the Plymouth Board for wanting to drive into the heart of our potential tax miseries.

There is one particular phase of the subject which should be drawn from the rest for extra consideration immediately.

If industry is to be attracted to our area, it must be placed upon land which is open and zoned for manufacturing.

A certain amount of such land now is available, particularly in the Townships, but an easily overlooked danger is that land zoned "industrial" will steadily be nibbled away for other purposes.

Such a threat could be removed if City and Township officials would adopt zoning which absolutely prohibits industrially-zoned land being used for ANY other purpose—building of homes, or commercial projects, or anything else.

Neighboring Livonia is concerned today over a related matter. However, Livonia long ago made it impossible for anyone to use industrial land to build houses, a restriction Plymouth hasn't bothered with yet. In fact, we still hear it said by public officials here that "there's no way to stop home building on any piece of land."

Livonia now is considering a next step, where commercial business would be banned on industrially-zoned land, too—nothing, but nothing, except manufacturing would be permitted there. A check was made with the Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission to catch its views, and portions of the answer are printed herewith. We specifically direct them to the attention of local officials in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township. Said the Regional Planning body:

"The American Society of Planning Officials in a study of 128 zoning ordinances enacted in the nation from 1948 to 1956, found that 75 of these local ordinances exclude dwellings, from all industrial zones. The study reported further that 46 out of 50 cities in the 50,000 to 100,000 population size prohibited residential construction in industrial areas.

"The National Industrial Zoning Committee stated in 1951, 'Industrial use should be considered equal to any other land use under zoning... Industry has a vital place in most communities. Its use of land is a legitimate and important use and is entitled to appropriate protection. Many tracts of land suitable for substantial industrial development are now unavailable for such use because of invasion by other types of development.'

"The use of exclusive industrial zoning has increased greatly among the communities of the Detroit Region over the past ten years. We hope that good planning of cities and villages will continue to be supported and advanced by zoning ordinances that implement and advance such planning."

We try hard at this typewriter to be sophisticated and let not anything seem to surprise us, but the current news about the TV quiz show scandals leave this writer uncommonly depressed.

It's a small thing, if you want to look at it that way, but the scandals also can be blown to certain importance if one happens to be of that frame of mind. And we are in the latter mood.

For one thing, Americans devote a huge amount of their conscious thought and waking time to the big video eye. It's a strong force in shaping our national personality.

And of all TV "shows", these "quizzes" in their time were on the summit of public popularity. They were the subject when conversations opened as friends met the next morning. Dinner was rushed so the household could be in front of the set when the program began. The contestants were full-blown national celebrities. The quiz "results" were front page news in every daily newspaper in the land.

Simply, these "intellectual" shows come to be a national institution. Now the word is out that the "institution" was fraught with cheating and fraud.

We've contended here several times that America's national weakness—our curse—is the willingness of almost everyone to compromise on the rules (to cheat) if the goal seems attractive enough.

It's the weary old philosophy of "expedience", letting the ends justify whatever means.

Business is simply loaded with the disease. Politics and politicians wallow in it.

Sports is full of it, on the field and off—our "professional" college amateur athletes being a good example.

Hollywood reeks with it.

It's now a woven piece of American character, in the big glamorous places and in the small obscure ones.

In the quiz show case, Americans were fascinated by people because of presumed learning and knowledge, the contestants were accepting their fame with theatrical humility, pocketing large sums of money—and all the while—they were faking.

It's all too typical of this society we live in. Appearances without content. Sound without meaning. Gay deception. Fame for the empty. Market places packed with posers.

## Lake Pointe Subdivision Approved Upon Condition

Fred Greenspan, developer and builder of Lake Pointe Village, was present at the October 7 meeting of the Plymouth Township Board seeking approval of Subdivision No. 4 in the village.

A motion was made by Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes that approval of the Subdivision be withheld until Greenspan had carried out some of his promises, made two years ago, relative to correcting existing problems.

The installation of catch basins to eliminate water conditions in residents' yards, garages and basements was the main charge. Greenspan explained to the board that a month's delay would "put him in a bind" and he needed to register the

plat immediately in order to put the financial wheel in motion and carry out his commitments.

Mrs. Holmes withdrew her motion to hold up approval of the subdivision on the basis that within 60 days Greenspan fulfilled his obligations to be stated in writing by the Township Board and post a \$5,000 bond for Subdivision No. 4. He complied with this and motion for approval was made and passed unanimously.

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\$200, Automobile Club of Michigan, Dr. A. E. Gulick

\$150, Woodrow Tichy  
\$120, Rudolph H. Norquist  
\$110, Richard & Jean Wernecke  
\$100, Beyer Rexall Drugs, Schrader Funeral Home, Paul J. Wiedman, Richard A. Culver, The Penn Theatre  
\$96, Howard Marburger, G. A. Hudson  
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\$60, Harry Udwin, Charles W. Worland  
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\$48, F. Richard Merriam, James A. Irwin, Jr., S. W. Scott  
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\$36, Keith L. Burton  
\$35, Fred Fearer, Roy A. Fisher, B & F Auto Supply, Paul A. Nash  
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\$26, Ernest Forbing  
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Also, George Barber, Berry & Atchinson, M. I. Blunk, Mildred Field, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haar, Bernard Marcus, Walter E. Amick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Dr. Barry Alford, The Early American Shop, Dr. & Mrs. Lee Feldkamp.

\$24, William J. Edgar, Johnny Herrington, John G. Vanhoy  
\$22.80, June R. Gray  
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## Annual Kiwanis Rummage Sale Begins Today



THEY'LL GIVE you the coats off their own backs if you want them. That's the word from the Plymouth Kiwanis Club as they prepare to stage their giant annual rummage sale, probably the largest of its kind held here annually. Starting today, it will run through Saturday at

the former Better Homes Appliances Store on Forest Ave. Pictured from left are Robert Barbour, Ralph Taylor, Carroll "Ike" Porter, John Wallace and Gordon Bunn. Members have been collecting items all year for the annual event and big crowds are again anticipated.

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## See You There

The Salvation Army Post, 290 Fairground, will have their Harvest Festival Auction Sale on October 16, beginning at 7 p.m. Starting at 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 they will have a Chili or Chowder Supper along with pie and refreshments. There will also be a free movie and special music. All are invited to come and place a bid.

The Mayflower Auxiliary will have their 11 Annual Smorgasbord at the Post Home on Mill Street on Sunday, November 8. General Chairman is Virginia Bartel. Members of the Auxiliary have an especially good menu planned this year, at reasonable rates for the whole family.

St. Mary Hospital Guild general meeting will be Tuesday, October 20 at the DeSales Auditorium at Madonna College. The rodeo movies will be shown and committee reports given. If you attended or worked for the two days, you'll see yourself in action.

The Evergreen Dance Club will hold their "Kickoff" dance this Saturday night at Western Golf and Country Club. Orchestra for the evening will be Mack Pitt. Welcoming old members and our many new members and guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Stribley.

At the Bird PTA on Tuesday, October 27, Mrs. Belle Farley Murray will be the speaker. Mrs. Murray is a lecturer and consultant in family life for the University of Michigan and we are fortunate in being able to have her for the P.T.A. meeting. She will talk on "Old Wisdom for New Days." Plan to attend this meeting at 7:45.

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**LUCKY WINNER** of the glorious week-end in New York City given by the St. Mary Hospital Guild was Jerry Harmon, Detroit (seated). His lucky ticket was drawn on the final day of the Rodeo. Guild Chairman, Dorothy Arnold (seated) is presenting him with his itinerary. The young man is a bachelor and extended an invitation to his mother, Mrs.

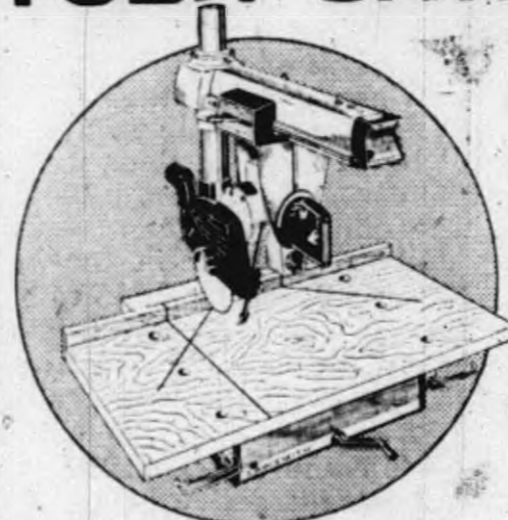
Florence Harmon, to accompany him on the all expense-paid trip. (Standing l-r) Paul Melton standing in for Kurt Thrun of the Travel Centre, who was traveling jet through Europe; Margaret Stremich, Guild Board Member; and Helen Etnier, Financial Secretary of the Guild. The Travel Centre arranged the week-end trip.

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**Obituaries**

**Former Resident Dies**  
Mrs. Floyd Schroeder and Mrs. Melvin Daley of Plymouth were called to Toledo, Ohio for the sudden death and funeral of their brother, Eber Hazen. At one time he was a resident of Amelia Street in Plymouth.

**Glenn L. Northrup, 65**  
Funeral services were held Monday, October 12 for Glenn L. Northrup of 9950 South St., Salem. Rev. Richard Burgess officiated at the 11 p.m. services from the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Interment was Mt. Hope, Johannesburg, Michigan.

Mr. Northrup passed away October 10 at the Acheson Hospital, Northville. He was a resident of Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Salem most of his life, and was a school custodian and a member of Plymouth Grange. He was born in 1893 in Plymouth.

Survivors are his sisters, Mrs. G. Bulmon of Hillsdale; Mrs. Beth Buers of Salem; Mrs. Clara Smith of Farmington; and a son, Mr. Floyd Northrup of Ypsilanti. There are also eight grandchildren.

**William M. Matthews, 65**

William M. Matthews passed away October 8 at St. Joseph Hospital after a week's illness. He had suffered a heart attack.

He was a resident of 14421 Eckles Road, Plymouth, and came to this community in 1915 following a army discharge. He had retired from Ford Motor Co., Rawsonville Plant in July of 1959. He was affiliated with the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 12 from the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville with Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson officiating. Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville was place of interment.

Mr. Matthews was born July 25, 1894 in Boundbrook, N. J. Surviving him is his wife, Martha E. Matthews, daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Wyandotte; Mrs. Jean Unger, Plymouth; Mrs. Irene Veresh, Plymouth; a brother, Clarence L. Smith, Plymouth; and sister, Mrs. Sally Downs, Vero Beach, Florida. There are also nine grandchildren.

**Milton H. Johnson, 61**

Milton H. Johnson, 314 Maple Ave., passed away sud-

denly October 6 in Hornbeak, Tenn. He suffered a heart attack.

He was born April 27 in Troy, Tenn., and came to this community in 1941. He was employed at the Ford Motor Co. and affiliated with the First Baptist Church and the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & AM.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 8 in Hornbeak, Tenn., with Rev. Ivy and Rev. J. Calhoun officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Villa Weaks and daughters, Mrs. Carmen Carpenter, Plymouth, Mrs. Albert Myers, Livonia; son, Rufus Johnson, Rogers, Ark. Also by Mrs. Jim McMillan, Ypsilanti, Mrs. John William Troy, Tenn., three grandchildren.

**Louise I. Diedrick, 78**

Funeral services were held Monday, October 12 from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Louise Diedrick. Rev. David L. Rieder officiated and interment was Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Diedrick came to this community from Dearborn Township in 1925. She passed away at her home October 9 after a three weeks illness. She is survived by her husband, Frank Diedrick, three sons, George H. and Alvin R. Diedrick from Plymouth and Milton F. Diedrick, Taylor, Michigan. There are nine grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

**Harry Nelson, 78**

Funeral services were held for Harry Nelson, 189 Union Street, October 9 from Our

Lady of Good Counsel Church. Rev. Francis Byrne officiated with interment in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Nelson passed away October 7 after an illness of several months. He was in the Orchard Haven Rest Home.

He was a retired sign painter and came to this community in 1937 from Detroit. He was born March 13, 1881 in Evanston, Ind. There were no survivors.

**Mrs. Jennie Cramer**

A heart attack took the life Wednesday morning of Mrs. Jennie Cramer, 443 North Harvey St., widely known for her church and club activities in Plymouth. A friend had tried phoning

Mrs. Cramer. After receiving no answer, she entered the home and found her in a chair. She was the widow of George Kramer who died about 15 years ago.

Mrs. Cramer was a Sunday school teacher for many years and a member of First United Presbyterian Church. She was a charter member of the Garden Club, honorary member of the Weman's Club and a Plymouth Grange member.

Friends may call at the Schrader Funeral Home until Friday noon. Services will be at the Presbyterian church at 2 p.m., followed by interment in Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Henry Walsh, D.D., will officiate.

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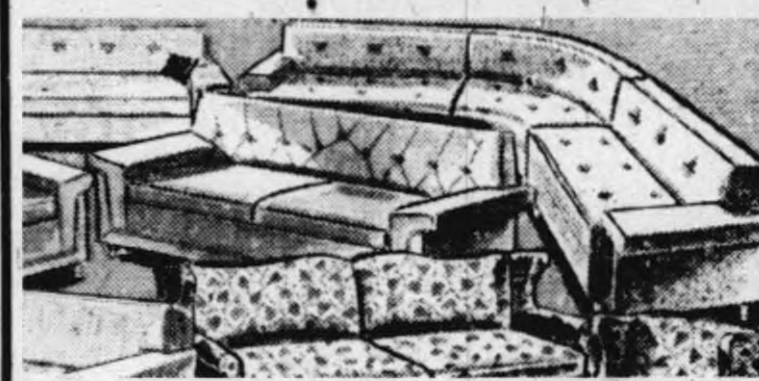
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**CREDIT TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY**

Here is an EVENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE to buyers of fine furniture. Out They Go! The Most Sensational Clearance of ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS Floor Samples. Leftovers, one-of-a-kind at Fabulous Low Prices: No "IFS" . . . "ANDS" . . . or "MAYBES" . . . if Dave Galin's ever had an EVENT worth rushing to . . . THIS IS IT. We are GIVING AWAY OUR PROFITS on Thousands of Dollars Worth of Merchandise . . . ALL BONA FIDE SAVINGS.

**STORE HOURS**  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Monday & Friday  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**SOFA CLEARANCE!**



If you are in the market for a sofa between now and Christmas now is the time to buy it . . . never before did we offer such tremendous savings . . . Come in and be convinced!

Here is a typical example:

3 pc. SECTIONAL by International  
Foam cushion, finest cover, well tailored  
Regular \$399.00 Value **NOW \$299<sup>00</sup>**

**CHAIRS REDUCED!**

NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH LOW PRICES  
**6 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS**

Sturdy & Comfortable . . . Your Choice of Cover

While They Last **\$24<sup>50</sup>**

A most useful CHAIR for many purposes with removable heavy plastic seat & back

SWIVEL **\$27<sup>50</sup>**  
ROCKER

The following are floor samples and only 1 or 2 of each, First Come—First Serve

**FAIRFIELD CHAIRS**

- Danish Occasional . . . . . \$29<sup>00</sup>
- Provincial Occasional . . . . . \$35<sup>00</sup>
- Swivel—Foam reversible cushion . . . . . \$49<sup>00</sup>
- Occasional—Plastic Cover . . . . . \$37<sup>50</sup>
- Barrel Back . . . . . \$29<sup>00</sup>

AND MANY MORE

**TRADE IN YOUR OLD TELEVISION NOW!!**

and get as much as \$100.00 on the purchase of a new 21 inch Philco or Admiral. Plenty to choose from.

**CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY NOW!**

**BUY NOW! SAVE UP TO 40%!**

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THIS EVENT . . . to solve your sleeping problems . . . we are offering these at terrific savings!

"Sleeping on a Sealy is like Sleeping on a Cloud"

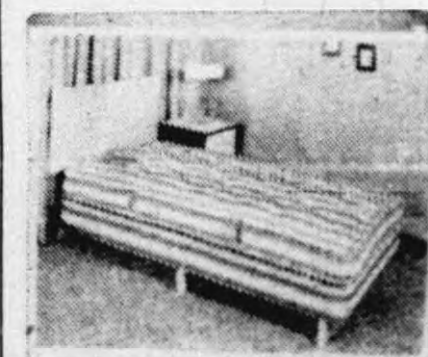
It's remarkable—a genuine Sealy Mattress for a mere \$29.95. Designed to give you buoyant support for relaxing, refreshing sleep comfort. Has resilient tempered steel innercoils, heavy woven cover, fresh air vents and strong side handles.

\$44.95 Full or Twin Box Spring Now Only \$29.95

\$44.95 Value Only **\$29<sup>95</sup>** full or twin size

**DEN BED ENSEMBLE**

Innerspring mattress and Box Spring only **\$39<sup>50</sup>**  
—Plus 6 solid legs.



**TWIN SIZE HEADBOARD ENSEMBLE**

Headboard, Innerspring Mattress, Boxspring and legs.

ALL FOR **\$49<sup>50</sup>**

SEALEY REDI-BED \$199.50 Value

with \$59.50 Health Guard mattress

Beautiful Sofa, Long Wearing decorator fabrics cover. Converts into comfortable sleeping for two. Easy operating mechanism. **\$159<sup>00</sup>**

**WIN A FREE SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS**

Nothing to write—Nothing to buy! Just fill out and drop in the box . . . Winner need not be present

**ACCESSORY 'BUYS'!**

**BUNK BEDS, Solid Maple**

Complete with mattress, Ladder and Guard Rail. Can also be used as Twins. **\$89<sup>00</sup>**

**LAMPS UP TO 40% OFF**

A terrific assortment of the finest quality newest styles. We guarantee savings of up to 40%.

**TABLE CLEARANCE**

Many of our finest tables are tagged for No Profit Quick Sale! On a first come first served basis. They have to go now . . .

**CLEARANCE on**

Headboards, wood or plastic covered, Pictures, Shadow Boxes and Mirrors . . . at our money saving volume prices.

**BEDROOM SUITES**

by Nationally Famous Manufacturers

Inspect our roomfull of Bedroom Suites and prove that you can do better at Galin's.

**KENT COFFEE, Silver Walnut**

Triple dresser and Framed mirror 5 drawer Chest, panel bed and Nite Stand.

\$500.00 Value Yours For **\$325<sup>00</sup>**

**J. D. BASSET, Mahogany Riviera Finish**

Double dresser and tilting mirror Bookcase Bed and Chest . . . \$220.00 Value . . . **\$149<sup>00</sup>**

**BASIE WITZ, Genuine Hardwood Cherry**

Bookcase Bed, Chest, Double Dresser and mirror . . . . . \$330.00 Value . . . . . **\$225**

Panel Bed Chest and 2 Nite Tables . . . . . \$250.00 Value . . . . . **\$175**

**W. M. BASSET, Mahogany Tangier Finish**

Single Dresser & Tilting mirror Panel Bed and Chest . . . . . \$160.00 Value . . . . . **\$119**

AND MANY MORE PRICE BUSTER TAGGED

THIS IS A ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT WITH BIGGER SAVINGS THAN EVER BEFORE!

**D. GALIN & SON**

FURNITURE • TELEVISIONS • CARPETING

849 PENNIMAN (Opp. U.S. Post Office)

GL 3-1750



## Veterans of Foreign Wars

A "new touch" has been added to the meetings of Post 6695. Harry Krumm, Art Mulligan, Duane Johnson and Bill Challas comprise the post color guards and bearers in the ritual of presenting the colors. This team is doing a fine job under Officer of the Day Coolman; the ritual is most impressive. Comrad Charles Riggs was initiated into the post at the October 7 meeting. He was offered a hearty welcome by all those present. Sidney Waters has applied for membership, and has been accepted. He will be initiated soon. It is hoped the new members will be sufficiently impressed with our activities and program to become active, participating members.

Commander Krumm scheduled an officers meeting on October 13 at the Post home to formulate our plans for the next few months. A report on this meeting will be given next week.

The Mayflower Post drill team and color guard were thanked for their part in the flag raising ceremonies and the Homecoming on October 2 at the athletic field. A visitor at the last meeting was Comrade Joe Elliot of Santa Ana, California. He gave a brief report on his observations of the National Convention at Los Angeles and relayed the good wishes of Post Commander Bill Norman, also residing in California now. Joe was most impressed with the many improvements he noted in our building. Q.M. Lou Dely reported on the "PowWow" at Lansing held on Sept. 20. The National Senior Vice Commander presided.

Both the Post and Auxiliary Drill teams will march in the Veterans' Day parade in Detroit on November 11. Our team will lead the Four District in the parade. A chartered bus will provide easy transportation; all members are urged to make the trip. Hal Young represents Post 6695 on the joint committee.

Dates to keep in mind, October 18—Lions-49'ers game on TV at the post on Channel

6: Halloween Dance, October 31; and the next meeting of the Mayflower Post on Wednesday, October 21. Plan to attend.

### AUXILIARY NEWS

Our yearly inspection took place at our regular business meeting on Tuesday, October 6. Fourth District President, Cecily Long, and Inspection Officer Ruby LaPointe, commented on how well pleased they were with the reports and notebooks of the various chairmen. They also praised the well organized floor work and manner in which the meeting was conducted.

An out-of-state member, Georgia Elliott of Santa Ana, California, was present at our last meeting. She spoke briefly on the National Convention which she and Marie Norman attended as delegates at Los Angeles.

All members with dues paid by December 31 will be eligible for a cash prize. However, since October is "pay your dues" month, why not get them paid up now?

An interesting meeting is promised for Tuesday, October 20, when two exchange students have been scheduled to speak in observance of United Nations Week. One of the students, Ursula Kell, is from Germany, while the other, Anneke Tahasing is from Holland. Both are living with Plymouth families. Speaking of United Nations Week, don't forget to display your flag on Saturday, October 24 for United Nations Day.

Virginia Bartel, General Chairman of the Smorgasbord, reports that various chairmen and their committees are working full speed.

This 11th Annual Dinner on Sunday, November 8 will again be served hourly from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. Get your tickets early for the hours you desire. Ticket Chairman is Jennie Tallmadge. Advanced tickets will sell for \$1.75; tickets at the door will be \$2.00; children's tickets are \$1.00 for ages 4 through 12.

A final reminder: rummage sale at the Hall, October 15 and 16 from 8 to 8.



**OFF AND RUNNING** over the goal line two times last Friday night was Plymouth's fullback Wayne Sparkman. He was surpassed by Art Nelson who scored three times. Three other Rocks, Randy Egloff, John Salan and Mike Kisabeth, carried the ball over once each — making a final score of 52-0 over the Redford Union Panthers.

## Taking Foot Off Gas Sets New Type Brake

DENVER (UPI)—A faster, safer, apparently foolproof way to stop an automobile is going on the market in the Denver area this fall. Built by the Automatic Brake Corporation, employing patents held by four inventors, the Reflex Brake Control will be sold nationally within a year.

The claims made for the Reflex brake are fantastic. Its manufacturers have defied engineers, the Colorado State Patrol and this writer—an ordinary driver—to disprove any of them.

I couldn't do it. Neither, apparently, have the experts. Chief Gilbert Carr of the Colorado Patrol waxes one on his car.

Stanley Calkins, a Denver businessman who is marketing the brake for the Reflex Brake Corporation, plans to sell it mainly through service stations. He will urge new car buyers to forget about power brakes—which cost one-half to three-quarters as much—and install the Reflex instead.

At least for now, it can be purchased for about \$100 installed, with a guarantee against all defects for three years or 18,000 miles.

The Reflex has three major components—a power unit, a "slave" valve which actuates it and a "sensor" valve which controls the slave valve.

The new brake works this way: An overlay pedal is installed on top of the accelerator pedal, with an inch and a half clearance. In that position, the brakes are fully engaged. They are disengaged by pressing down on the overlay pedal until it touches the accelerator. Then, you're off.

Calkins said a dozen test units, one of them in operation for 70,000 miles, have functioned flawlessly.

"We expect to make only one sale to a driver," he said. "This unit will be moved from car to car. We could have guaranteed it for five years or more, but didn't want to strain the buyer's credulity."

"This brake thinks for you in emergencies," Calkins said. "Your reflex action brings it into operation. At 30 miles an hour, you will travel 12 feet during the time your foot is moving from the gas pedal to the brake pedal. Reflex saves you that 12 feet. Ask any highway patrolman—12 feet is often the difference between life and death."

At 60 miles an hour, tests have shown the difference to be more than 100 feet.

I drove a 4,000-pound automobile equipped with a Reflex brake. Within 30 minutes, having experienced no foot fatigue, I had learned to "feather" the brake for smooth, effortless speed control and stops in traffic. I developed this technique unconsciously, without coaching or any suggestion from Calkins.

At my first stop sign, I automatically moved my foot to the brake pedal, forgetting about Reflex. I stopped 40 feet short of the intersection. At 30 miles an hour, close to an intersection, I jerked my foot from the overlay pedal, expecting to go half-way through the intersection. I stopped 10 feet short of it.

At speeds of 50, 55, 60 and 65 miles an hour, I made crash stops. Using the regular brake pedal as well as the Reflex, I easily saved 100 feet. Neither of my passengers was pitched forward dangerously by the sudden stops.

I deliberately went into a highway curve at 15 to 20 miles an hour more than I should have. The car slowed to a safe speed without sway or lurch.

At the end of the test drive, while I was turning into a parking lot, the car in front of mine stopped suddenly. I again went for the brake pedal. My car stopped dead before I could touch it.

The greatest single feature of this brake," Calkins said, "is its 'dead man' safety advantage. Every heart case, or epileptic, should have it.

"If you fall asleep at the wheel, your foot relaxes—and Reflex wakes you up immediately with a good firm straight-up stop. The driver who faints, or loses control for any reason, will not endanger other lives. His car will stop immediately."



# WE'RE IN THE NEWSPAPER

Everybody is NEWS to the newspaper . . . and everybody looks to the newspaper for NEWS. Each at the time and place that best suit his own convenience. All with confidence in getting all the facts, clearly and accurately presented . . . in a form that can be referred to again and again . . . and kept as a permanent record!

People make the news. Everyday people in their activities about town . . . getting married, moving into a new home, winning a promotion. Internationally prominent people . . . making decisions, taking steps of world-shaping importance. Because people like to know about people, they turn to their newspaper as the most convenient and most comprehensive source of reliable information about what people are doing everywhere.

## GARDEN GAB—

BY BILL SAXTON

Anybody need a pumpkin? We have a load of pumpkins to sell at 29c each.

Don't mulch roses or perennials heavily until weather is consistently around freezing . . . usually mid-November to December.

We spent last Thursday at the Chicago Garden Supply Show. One of the slick items for serious gardeners is a grinder-shredder made by Gilson to sell at \$119.50.

Portable three and four bowl cascading pools with self contained pumps were intriguing. One unit is a simulated rock material made of fibreglas with several pools hollowed out in the shell. These are plug in units very simple to use either outside or indoors.

Myriads of power mowers and other power equipment were shown. A number of

companies have tried to copy the Toro pick-up bag feature but the Toro appears far superior to anything shown, because of the lower price and more practical design.

The sharper weather makes garden gloves a necessity. Our new stock features pigskin, goatskin, horsehide and a wonderfully soft water repellent buckskin in his and her sizes. Grip and touch are retained very well in these leathers. They make wonderful driving gloves too.

A recent "Flower Grower" article boosts fall lawn feeding. Greater root development is one of the main benefits in fall feeding. Straight low cost chemical formulas can be used now with no ill effects. Sewerage sludge is not recommended for late application because it seems to encourage snow mold and other fungus problems.



**DOES MORE CUTTING JOBS EASIER NEW HOMELITE**



only \$15350 Complete F.O.B. Factory

- direct drive
- cuts 16" trees in 16 seconds
- falls trees up to 3 feet in diameter
- Weighs only 19 pounds (less bar and chain)

THINK FIRST OF QUALITY . . . THINK FIRST OF HOMELITE

SAXTON HAS "Everything for the Lawn & Garden but The Rain"

TIME TO PLANT



BUY IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS

NOW!

## SAXTONS

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Gl 3-6250 Open Daily 'til 6 p.m. — Fri. 'til 8 p.m.

### Camping Trailers HUNTING SEASON RATES

Rental — Sales Sleeps 4-6

Complete Camping Equipment

GA 4-2260 Square Deal Rental

31718 Plymouth Rd. — Between Merriman & Farm. Rd.

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Livonia, Michigan

Complete Optical Service

Personality Fitted Frames

Contact Lenses Expertly Fitted

Fast Lens Replacement Visual Training

Imported Frames

Frames To Fit Every Budget

Dr. M. Roth Optometrist

GAfield 1-2120

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

**Orchid Growers**  
 SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Two Syracuse University professors have an unusual hobby: growing exotic orchids.  
 Professors A. den J. King and George Sachs grow their orchids in a specially-equipped tropical greenhouse at the rear of King's home here.

**Key to the Crime**  
 PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Edward LeRoy Washington, 33, of Cantonment, Fla., is a saving soul.  
 He was charged with stealing a car by using the keys he had kept after he stole the same car four months ago.

**A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY**



Perhaps you have wondered why so many of today's medicines are prescribed in small doses.  
 It's because these wonder drugs are so effective that there is more cure in tiny tablets, capsules and drops than there was in a bottleful of yesterday's medicines.  
 Truly, a little of today's prescribed medicine goes a long way to restore you to good health—to get you back on your feet faster. Medical bills are smaller—loss of income is less.  
 Measured in these terms, prescribed medicine is your biggest value for the money.

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

**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

**PLANT NOW!**

Choose From  
**Wayne County's Largest Selection**  
**EVERGREENS**  
 PLANT THEM NOW

CHOOSE AND TAG SHADE TREES NOW FOR FALL PLANTING WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE

FOR GAY SPRING BEAUTY  
 IMPORTED  
**HOLLAND BULBS**  
 • TULIPS • DAFFODILS  
 • HYACINTHS • ETC.

FREE  
 Landscape Plans to fit today's modern homes. Bring a sketch or blueprint of your home.

OPEN SUNDAY  
 No Sunday Phone Calls PLEASE

LARGE SELECTION POTTED  
**FLOWERING SHRUBS**  
**HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY**  
 14925 Middlebelt Rd. Between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft  
 Livonia Member S.A.L.N. GA 1-2888



**RAYMOND F. SPIGARELLI**, 1237 son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spigarelli, (right) Beck rd., has been selected as a distinguished military student in the Army ROTC unit at Michigan State University. Offering congratulations are Colonel Merton E. Munson (left), professor of military science and tactics, and Tom King (center), dean of students. The distinguished military student designation, awarded to 15 cadets, is based on academic achievement, qualities of leadership, high moral character and military aptitude.

**Plymouth Township Proceedings**

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS**  
 TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD  
 October 7, 1959

A regular meeting of the Township of Plymouth Board was held at the Township Hall, Wednesday, October 7, 1959 at 8:00 P.M.

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

The minutes of the regular meeting, held Sept. 2, 1959, were approved as read by the Clerk.

A list of bills totalling \$15,823.50 were approved for payment on a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Sparks.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 1**  
 Mr. Merchant of Merchant Machine Co., reported that he had drilled two dry wells for water on property located on Shearer Drive, which will be the site for his machine shop, and requested the Township to install a water main to supply water from an existing source.

After discussions, during which Mr. Hamill explained the difficulty under present conditions of providing water from existing wells, Mr. Merchant proposed that he explore the possibility of a water supply from shallow wells.

Mr. Hamill was also instructed by the Board to investigate the possibility of providing water service for Clemons Drive.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 2**  
 A delegation of citizens representing the Community Improvement Association of Plymouth Township were present to inquire regarding the Township's failure to enforce provisions of the Zoning Ordinance relating to roadside stands and were informed by Mr. Lindsay that the adverse decision of the Courts in recent cases came as a complete surprise and appeared not to have resulted from weakness of our Ordinance, however that steps would be taken to review the language of the Ordinance for ways to prevent such decisions in the future.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 3**  
 Moved by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Norman, the Board authorized financial assistance for planting trees and shrubs in Lake Pointe Playground Park.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 4**  
 On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks, the Board adopted the following regulations for treatment of abandoned septic tanks when installing house connections to sewers:

- 1) Use of cast iron pipe when bringing septic tanks.
- 2) When crock tile is used for house connection to sewer and laid through septic tank, the tank must be pumped out and filled with sand or soil.
- 3) Use of crock tile is permitted if septic tank is by-passed, and in such case filling of tank is not required.
- 4) In no case must septic tank be used as a part of line connecting with sewer.
- 5) Permits must be obtained from Township Clerk and all labor and material must meet approval of Township Inspector.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 5**  
 On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks, authority was granted to purchase an 1800 ft. capacity hose rack at a cost of \$325.00 for use in Fire Hall No. 1.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 6**  
 On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks, the Board consented to the installation of the sewer and water taps at Fire Hall No. 2 before arrival of cold weather.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 7**  
 On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Miller, the plat for Subdivision No. 4, Lake Pointe Village was adopted, subject to receipt of performance bond and revised subdivision restrictions from the subdivisor. The subdivisor also agreed to correct certain conditions in Subdivision No. 1, 2 - 3.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 8**  
 On a motion of Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman, authority was granted to have roof on Township Hall repaired.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 9**  
 On a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Norman, the following rates for sewer usage by property not using water from the Township system were approved:

- 1) \$3.00 monthly flat rate for residences, commercial building and small industrial plants not using water for industrial processing or air conditioning.
- 2) 17¢ per 1000 gallons for plants and commercial establishments having metered water service and connected to a Township sewer.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 10**  
 A request for filing cabinets for use by Justices of the Peace was tabled on the advice of Mr. Demel who stated that such equipment must be provided by the Justices.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 11**  
 A recommendation by Mr. Miller that the Township engage the services of a qualified expert to write amendments to the sewer and water ordinances to bring them up to date was tabled on a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman.

**AGENDA ITEM NO. 2**  
 On a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Sparks, the Board was authorized to appoint a member to the Economic Development Council, formation of which was proposed at a joint meeting of municipal and school officials, held on October 6 for the purpose of conducting a campaign to attract new business and industry to our area in order to increase the tax base of our school district.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:15 A.M.

SIGNED: Fred L. Miller, Clerk

**BOWLING**

**Roving Jills Bowling**

|                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| Bob's Paint Spot    | 15 5  |
| Michigan Bell       | 12 8  |
| S & W Hardware      | 10 10 |
| Fisher Agency       | 10 10 |
| Fluckey Insurance   | 9 11  |
| Merriman Agency     | 9 11  |
| Walt Ash Service    | 9 11  |
| Johnstons Insurance | 6 14  |

High Ind. Game - A. Billings, 185.  
 High Team Single Game - S & W Hardware, 796.  
 High Ind. 3 Game - N. Heath, 499.  
 High Team 3 Game - Bob's Paint Spot, 2161.

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
 Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Oct. 15, 16, 17

**PERMANENT Ethelene Glycol ANTI-FREEZE**  
 \$188 Gallon  
 Cash & Carry

**LOPER & CATION FIRESTONE**  
 1094 S. Main - Plymouth

**Invitation To Parents To Assist Their Child In Choosing College**

Counseling Department at Redford Union High School wishes to invite you and your son or daughter to College Night which will be held at Redford Union High School on Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. Joining together in the meeting are the high school counselors of Clarenceville, Thurston, Garden City, Bentley, and Plymouth.

The following well-known colleges, universities, and junior colleges will be represented:

Central Michigan, Dartmouth College, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris Institute, Massachusetts Inst. of Technology, Michigan College of Mining and Tech., Michigan State University, Northern Michigan College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Purdue University, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, University of Toledo, Wayne State University, Western Mich. University, Henry Ford Community College, Highland Park Jr. College, Stephens College, Cleary College, Detroit Business Inst., Detroit Institute of Tech., DeVry Technical Inst., Ford Motor Company Training Dept., General Motors Inst., Lawrence Institute of Tech., Northwood, Adrian College, Albion College, Hillsdale College, Hope College, Kalamazoo College, Madonna College, Matygrove College, Simmons College.

At this time you may gain information regarding requirements for admission to college steps in application cost of courses cost of books and supplies rate of tuition cost of room and board opportunities for work scholarships

As an added service this year we will have representatives from the Manufacturers Bank of Detroit, and National Bank of Detroit, as well as from Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, to discuss student loans through local banks and through the National Defense Education Act.

A general meeting will be held in the gym promptly at 7:30 p.m. Following this session there will be three 25-minute sessions during which you may meet with representatives of the three colleges of your choice. A preliminary decision of a visit to three colleges will be to your advantage. Please be prompt.

**Nine from Here Enrolled At Albion College**

Nine residents of Plymouth are among the 1,364 students enrolled for the fall semester at Albion College, according to Albion registrar Marvin F. Pahl. They are the following:

Ann Louise Cooper, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis Cooper, of 1375 W. Ann Arbor Trail; Kenneth Allen Jacobus, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jacobus, of 1396 Elm; Martha Jane Lytle, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle, of 1049 Dewey; Carole Anne North, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. North, of 444 Jener; Gary Dean Packard, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Packard, of 1465 Penman; Paul D. Rimer, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Rimer, of 413 Ann St.; Mary Louise Schloff, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Schloff, of 547 McKinley; Carole Janet Spindler, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Spindler, of 1012 N. Michigan; James Bettis Urquhart, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Urquhart, of 265 Arthur.

**Attends Safety Meeting**

John McDonald, 371 Irvin, is one of two pilots from the Detroit area attending the Seventh Annual Air Safety Forum of the Air Line Pilots Association being held in Chicago Oct. 13-15. There are 250 pilot, aviation industry and government air safety experts serving as delegates.

**Competes for Queen**

Miss Irene Wick, daughter of Mrs. Doris Wick, 745 Karmada, has been selected a homecoming queen contender at Michigan Lutheran Seminary at Saginaw. She has been a candidate each year and was named queen during her sophomore year. Miss Wick is also a cheerleader and secretary of the Student Council.

**Veterans at Confab**

Veterans at the Benton Parkway Barracks 267 of the W.W. Wahns (Veterans of World War I) attended a Southeastern Convention in Flint Sunday. Local representatives were Charles and Betty Lowe, Harlen Dickerson, Floyd and Evelyn Haldredge and Pauline Sims.

**What's Up Front**



ATTORNEY, Judge and defendant as enacted by James Stewart, Joseph Welch and Ben Gazzara in the outspoken drama of a murder trial, "Anatomy of a Murder." The most talked-about picture of the year, "Anatomy of a Murder" will play at The Penn Theatre thru Saturday Oct. 24.

**Thunderbird Inn**

Peaceful, Countryside Restaurant  
 ON NORTHVILLE ROAD AT FIVE MILE . . . NEAR PHEONIX LAKE

Open 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

**Thunderbird Inn**  
 Restaurant and Lounge  
 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

• DINING  
 • COCKTAILS  
 • DANCING  
 • NO COVER OR MINIMUM

**BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEONS**  
 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.  
 \$1.00 up  
 QUICK SERVICE  
 PAVED PARKING LOT

**DINNERS**  
 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
**FAMILY DINNERS**  
 Sundays 12 - 9 P.M.  
 DANCING THURS.-SAT.

**HERE NOW ARE SIXTY'S SIZZLERS**

**16 SUPERLATIVE NEW CHEVROLETS FOR 1960!**

**CHEVROLET**

Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!

4 IMPALAS—Nowhere else in the low-price field will you find luxury like this. These fresh, fashionable Impalas—most elegant of all the superlative '60 Chevrolets—are all the car you ever yearned for. Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Besides the Impala sport sedan above, there are a convertible, sport coupe and 4-door sedan.

4 BEL AIRS—Sumptuous as these Bel Airs are to behold, they're priced just above Chevy's thriftest models. And, like all Chevis, they give you a choice of two of the thriftest engines going as standard equipment—the famed Hi-Thrif 6 and a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 that gets up to 10% more miles out of a gallon of regular while giving you more "git" at normal speeds. Besides the 4-door Bel Air sedan above, there are a 2-door sedan, sport sedan and sport coupe.

3 BISCAYNES—These (though you'd never know to look at them) are the lowest priced of the superlative '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. And, like all Chevis, they ride on cradle-soft Full Coil suspension, isolated from road shock and noise by thicker, newly designed body mounts. Along with the 4-door Biscayne sedan above, you have your choice of a 2-door and a utility sedan.

5 STATION WAGONS—These Chevy wagons are stunningly styled to carry you away. And they've got the kind of cargo space (over 10 ft. from the back of the front seat to the tip of the tailgate) to carry away most anything you want to take with you. Besides that thrifty 2-door Brookwood above, you have your choice of a 4-door Brookwood, 4-door Parkwood, 9-passenger Kingswood and the nifty Nomad.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

**ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.**  
 345 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN GLENVIEW 3-4600



Top entertainment—The Black Sheep Gang Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

**It's Melody House** for the finest in  
 \* Records \* Phonos \* Accessories  
 \* Greeting Cards \* Gift Wrap  
**770 PENNIMAN AVE. • PLYMOUTH**  
 Glenview 3-6580

for the finest in entertainment  
**THE PENN THEATRE**  
 Plymouth, Michigan  
 Phone Glenview 3-0870

**11 BIG DAYS . . .**  
 Wed. Oct. 14, thru Sat. Oct. 24  
**JAMES STEWART**  
**LEE REMICK**  
**BEN GAZZARA**  
**ARTHUR O'CONNELL**  
**EVE ARDEN**  
**KATHRYN GRANT**  
 and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Wesver

GEORGE C. SCOTT/ARSON BEAN/RUSS BROWN/MURRAY HAMILTON/BROOKS WEST  
 screenplay by WENDELL MAYES from the best seller by ROBERT TRAVER photography  
 by SAM LEAVITT production designed by BORIS LEVEN produced and directed by OTTO  
 PREMINGER's Columbia release

**The Most Talked About Picture of the Year.**  
 Last Years No. 1 Best-Seller.

**This Year's (We Hope) No. 1 Motion Picture**  
 Filmed in Northern Michigan.

Please Note . . . Due to the 2 hour and 45 minute running  
 time of this extraordinary picture our  
 schedule will be —  
 Sunday Showings 4:00-6:45 and 9:30, Box Office open 3:30  
 Nightly Showings 6:45 and 9:30, Box office open 6:15

A Note to Parents:  
 Your children will not understand or enjoy the extraordinary  
 dramatic impact of "Anatomy of a Murder." We recommend  
 our carefully selected Children's Saturday Matinee programs  
 for your children's theatre-going during the run of "Anatomy  
 of a Murder."

**SATURDAY MATINEE — OCT. 17**  
**DANNY KAYE**  
 Joins the Circus in  
**"Merry Andrew"**  
 — Color —  
 Plus Cartoons  
 Please Note . . . Showings 2:45 and 4:45

**BLUFORD JEWELER'S**  
**5th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!!**  
**Deluxe PORTABLE Automatic**  
**STEREOPHONIC HI-FI**  
**4-Speed Changer!** PLAYS 10" AND 12" RECORDS  
 SHUTS OFF AUTOMATICALLY!

Acoustically MATCHED  
 DETACHABLE SPEAKERS

Detach Speakers As Shown  
 For Full 3-Dimensional  
 Stereophonic Sound

PORTABLE  
 CARRYING CASE

AUTOMATIC  
 4-SPEED CHANGER  
 SHUTS OFF  
 AUTOMATICALLY

HIGH GAIN  
 FLIP-OVER CARTRIDGE  
 WITH 2 SAPPHIRE  
 NEEDLES

MAKES  
 REGULAR  
 RECORDS  
 SOUND  
 BETTER

12 STEREO  
 RECORDS  
 INCLUDED

AN EXCITING  
 COLLECTION OF  
 MUSIC IN  
 NEW STEREO

FREE!  
 MODERN  
 STYLE  
 ROLL-ABOUT  
 RECORD STAND

PLAYS LIKE A  
 FINE QUALITY  
 CONSOLE!

Revolutionary engineering gives the  
 quality components are combined  
 to bring you full-time complete per-  
 formance from this wonderful and  
 responsive portable stereophonic set.  
 Compact yet it's ruggedly built to  
 last years of heavy use. Here's  
 living sound from both stereo  
 and regular monaural records. At  
 regular monaural records.

LIVING Stereo-Sound  
 AT HOME AND AWAY!

- FAMOUS 4-SPEED CHANGER
- PLAYS 10" and 12" RECORDS
- 78, 45, 33 1/3 and 16 R.P.M.
- SEPARATE VOLUME BASE AND
- TREBLE CONTROLS
- MULTIPLE HEAVY-DUTY ALNICO
- MAGNET HI-FI SPEAKERS
- Handsome PORTABLE
- CARRYING CASE Covered in
- Washable Luggage Cloth

SAVE ON WATCHES • LUGGAGE • CAMERAS • DISHES • JEWELRY  
**BLUFORD JEWELERS**  
 467 Forest Ave. (opp. Stop & Shop) GL 3-5290

**Voters Decide**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 September 1961 is growing al-  
 most too short, Coquillard  
 told the board Monday.  
 Preliminary plans will start  
 as soon as the board delivers  
 the "educational specifica-  
 tions" to the architect. If the  
 bid issue is approved, it will  
 take the architect until the  
 end of February to draft the  
 final plans.  
 Bidders would be given a  
 chance to figure their bids  
 and submit them during  
 March. Contracts would be  
 issued in April and work  
 started immediately. This  
 would leave 16 months to  
 build, which Coquillard de-  
 clared is not very long. The  
 present steel strike could  
 have a serious effect on get-  
 ting the building started.  
 The first unit would prob-  
 ably be more costly than the  
 second because it would need  
 some of the basic facilities  
 that would be used in the  
 completed school, such as the  
 gym, kitchen, music rooms,  
 etc.  
 Coquillard indicated that  
 architects may decide to put  
 the regular classrooms on two  
 levels while the speciality  
 classrooms such as shop  
 would be on a one-floor level  
 wings.  
 The state-aided Marriage  
 Guidance Council in Britain  
 operates centers in 100 cities  
 and towns.

**Professional Barbers' Group**

**CLOSED MONDAY**  
**CARSON'S BARBER SHOP**  
 100 Ann Arbor Tr. at Mill  
 Hours: 9-6 daily, Sat. 9:5-3:30

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

**CLOSED WEDNESDAY**  
**PENNIMAN BARBER SHOP**  
 855 Penniman near P&A  
 Hours 9-6 Sat 9:5-3:30

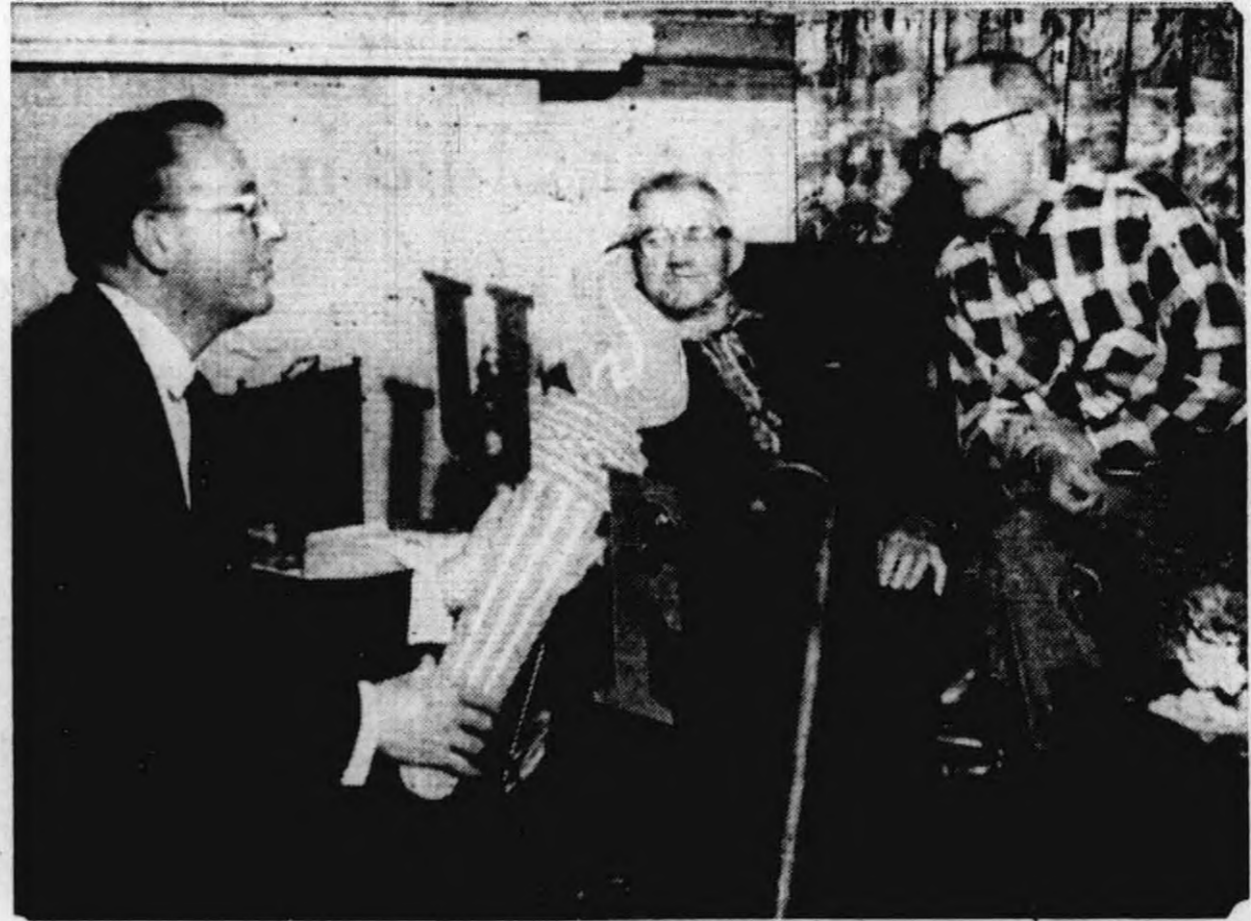
**DUKE'S CLIP JOINT**  
 1313 Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Corner Marlowe  
 Hours 9:5-3:30 Sat. 9:5-3:00

**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.

**JACK'S BARBER SHOP**  
 276 Union  
 Hours 9-6 by Appt.  
 Closed Sat. Noon

"Sponsored by Plymouth  
 Chamber of Commerce"



**CANTON Township's United Foundation campaign opened Tuesday with a goal of \$1,626.** William Humphrey Jones, left, director of Western Wayne County U-F, met with Perry Hix, center, and Harvey Vetal last week to wrap up plans for the township's business solicitations. The two are co-chairmen. Mrs. Ashley Coburn is divisional chairman. Shown is Jones holding the U-F symbol.

**Heap of Reading to Catch Up**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 The early volumes con-  
 tained two and three years  
 of issues. In 1913 the news-  
 papers got thick enough to  
 fill one volume each year.  
 By 1952, a year's publication  
 caused the volume to grow to  
 a thickness of three inches.  
 It weighed 21 pounds.  
 So starting in 1953 it was  
 necessary to create a new  
 book every six months.  
 The Mail was not the first  
 newspaper in Plymouth, al-  
 though very little is known  
 about the earlier ones. The  
 first known newspaper was  
 printed in 1860 and measured  
 only four by six inches. His-  
 tory tells us that a paper  
 called the Plymouth Chroni-  
 cle was started in 1875 by a  
 D. B. Sherwood with 26 issues  
 appearing the first year.  
 In December 1878, O. S.  
 Howard edited the first issue  
 of the Wayne County Review  
 for Plymouth and Wayne.  
 The Review devoted one  
 page to Plymouth, the rest  
 to other communities. Some-  
 where during the next nine  
 years, J. H. Steers became  
 the editor. On Sept. 16, 1887,  
 Steers started his own Ply-  
 mouth newspaper that he  
 called the Plymouth Mail.  
 Where the "Mail" name  
 came from is not known but  
 it is believed that Steers may  
 have taken it from Plymouth,  
 England where a "Mail" was  
 printed for a short time.  
 Steers sold the newspaper  
 to H. J. Baker and M. F.  
 Grey who took over on Feb.  
 9, 1894. Baker and Grey kept  
 the paper six years with E.  
 William Balch being listed as  
 the proprietor for a short  
 time.  
 Many older residents will  
 remember the next owners,  
 F. W. Samsen and his son,  
 L. B. Samsen. They took over  
 on June 24, 1899 and con-  
 tinued until another well-  
 known father and son bought  
 the plant in 1930, Elton and  
 Sterling Eaton. On May 3,  
 1956, Paul M. Chandler and  
 William C. McKay became  
 owners.  
 The newspaper itself has  
 undergone many changes  
 over the 72 years. It once  
 had a page size measuring  
 12 inches by 19. Pages were

**National Bank**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 Livonia-Novi group of offices.  
 MacIsaac, who has been  
 manager of the Plymouth of-  
 fice will remain in Plymouth  
 and will become active in the  
 lending program of the Ply-  
 mouth-Livonia-Novi offices.  
 He joined National Bank of  
 Detroit as a teller when the  
 bank was organized in 1933  
 and worked in the Linwood-  
 Clairmount, Livornois-Puri-  
 tan, and Grand River-Lothrop  
 offices before coming to Ply-  
 mouth in 1954.  
 Millar will continue as man-  
 ager of the Wayne office and,  
 in addition, will become ac-  
 tive in the lending program of  
 the Wayne-Garden City-Kin-  
 ster offices. He started his  
 banking career in 1946 as  
 teller in The Wayne State  
 Bank and he was assistant  
 cashier of that bank at the  
 time it merged with National  
 Bank of Detroit in 1952.  
 Melvin B. Walters, who has  
 been manager of the Ply-  
 mouth-Deering office, will be  
 the new manager of the Ply-  
 mouth office, and John Shim-  
 ko, Jr., manager of the Grand  
 River-Fourteenth office, will  
 succeed Mr. Walters at Ply-  
 mouth-Deering.  
 In another shift, Joseph F.  
 Schwendeman, manager of  
 the Ann Arbor Road-Harvey  
 office, will manage the Grand  
 River-Fourteenth office and  
 his successor will be Leonard  
 P. Brudzinski who has been  
 assistant manager of the  
 Grand River-Mark Twain of-  
 fice.

**THE TURBINE DRIVE**

**BUICK '60**

**JACK SELLE BUICK**  
 200 Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Plymouth  
 GL 3-4411

**The Old Timer**  
 "The average girl would  
 rather have beauty than  
 brains because the average  
 man can see better than he  
 can think."

**Community Fund Still Far Short**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 many Plymouthites are not  
 sure how much they should  
 give, the board of directors  
 stated.  
 Under the United Founda-  
 tion, there is a "Fair Share"  
 plan which wage earners are  
 given to make their judg-  
 ment. (See adjoining col-  
 umn.)  
 The board emphasized this  
 week that Plymouthites  
 working where the U-F con-  
 ducts a drive can have their  
 donations diverted to the  
 hometown fund.  
 This is done by writing on  
 the U-F pledge card that the  
 giver wants the money cred-  
 ited to the Plymouth Com-  
 munity Fund. (Some pledge  
 cards of area industries have  
 a place for this on the back  
 of the pledge cards.)  
 At the same time, the giver  
 should also mail in his Ply-  
 mouth Community Fund  
 pledge card, telling what  
 company he gave his dona-  
 tion through and how much.  
 This is a double-check meth-  
 od of seeing that the money  
 returns here.  
 All businesses, industries  
 and individuals listed in the  
 Plymouth telephone directory  
 should have received litera-  
 ture and a pledge card from  
 the Community Fund. If this  
 has been misplaced, one can  
 mail their donation to Ply-  
 mouth Community Fund, Box  
 356.  
 There are 10 agencies on a  
 local level asking for finan-  
 cial aid through the Fund  
 this year. They are:  
 Junior Police, \$3,500; Can-  
 cer Society, \$3,750; Red  
 Cross, \$3,000; Plymouth Den-  
 tal Fund, \$700; Veterans Mem-  
 orial Center, \$1,700; Visit-  
 ing Nurse Association, \$5,000;  
 Child's Play  
 SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—  
 It was a rough week for kids.  
 During a recent seven-day  
 period, police received sepa-  
 rate complaints regarding the  
 theft of 20 diapers, a coaster  
 wagon and a baby's stroller.  
 BEVERLY DRUGS  
 500 FOREST ST. W. A. A. 40  
 P. 2-2000  
 Dr.  
 We hope  
 your next prescription  
 carries this "Label"

**P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH**  
 PH GL 3-1360  
 Now Thru Saturday  
 Walt Disney's "SHAGGY DOG"  
 Starting Sun. "SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR" (Color)

**P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE**  
 FI 9-0210  
 Open Week Days 6:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 Continuous  
 Now Thru Sat., Bob Hope in Beau James (Color)  
 Sun. Mon. Tue., Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman in  
 "HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS" (Color)  
 Starts Wed. Oct. 21 "THE BIG CIRCUS" (Color)

**Fisher's Shoes**  
 Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.

**Fashion is a Look...not a Price!**

**Smartaire.**  
 THE STORY OF OUR NEW LINE  
 at FISHER'S Shoe Store

The ultimate aim of our Smartaire line is FASHION  
 ...for the woman who seeks variety—likes to  
 accessorize many outfits. From flatties to spiraling  
 heels, she need not fuss about which to buy... the  
 price says she can have them all!

FLATS \$5<sup>99</sup>  
 DRESS SHOES \$8<sup>99</sup> & \$9<sup>99</sup>

**PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN**

**Fisher's**  
 "Your Family Shoe Stores"  
 "Serving Western Wayne County"  
**290 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH**

**KIWANIS RUMMAGE SALE**  
 Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 450 Forest Ave.



# World Bazaar Planned By "Y"

The World Fellowship Committee of Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River Ave., is sponsoring an "Around-The-World-Bazaar" at the new Branch building on Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16, 1959. Fourteen booths with unusual gift items from 5 continents will be set up in the Multi-Purpose room and will be open from 10 a.m. through 8:30 p.m. each day. Articles from Japan, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Holland, Finland, Mexico, the Philippines, Yugoslavia, and the United States will be for sale. Flags of the various countries, travel posters and gay decorations will make this a colorful affair.

Pastries and snacks will be sold throughout both days, and on Thursday evening from 5-7 p.m. a pancake supper will be served. Tickets are available at the Branch building.

A Flea Market, a Used Book Booth and Christmas wrappings and notepaper will be the specialties of the committee itself. A nursery will be provided for tots as mothers shop at the Bazaar.

The Committee working on this affair includes Mrs. George Malony, 14610 Greenview, Chairman; Mrs. Harold Cregar, 16181 Rosemont; Mrs. Mildred Brashear, 14651 Greenview; Mrs. Paul George, 20930 Stahelin; Mrs. Edward Koehler, 16105 Hazelton; Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, 14802 Faust; Mrs. Curt Schneider, 23575 Streamwood; Miss Agnes Sievwright, 22380 Mayfield, Farmington; Mrs. B.H. Webb, 19471 Ilene; Mrs. Kenneth Wigle, 16610 Westmoreland; Mrs. Jean Yates, 28675 Streamwood.



**KARYN LOUISE KIRSTEN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kirsten of 28203 Brandywine, Livonia, was selected queen for the University of Detroit annual Homecoming. A sophomore in the College of Commerce and Finance, Miss Kirsten is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. She is majoring in secretarial science and enjoys dancing, swimming, and skating. Karyn is 1959-60 Sweetheart of the sponsoring fraternity. The queen was selected Saturday, October 10 and will preside at the Homecoming game against Xavier Saturday, October 17.

# Hospital Auxiliary Membership Opens

Northville State Hospital is held every 2nd Wednesday to announce that it is day in the month at 1:30 p.m. in the Occupational Therapy Bldg. The Auxiliary has 100 members. The purpose of the Auxiliary is to raise funds for an ambulance group of as few as six women or more. Anyone who is desirous of giving their time and self need only indicate her desire. There are many facets of serving to choose from, and once there, you will have the satisfaction of doing good. At present the Auxiliary is planning a desert card party to be held in the Occupational Therapy Building, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1:00 p.m. Make up your own party and come out for a pleasant afternoon and get acquainted. For reservations in the Livonia area call Mrs. Ira Henderson, President, at GA. 1-7381, or Mrs. L. Pearlman, Secretary, GR 4-4317. In Plymouth call Mrs. Cecil Peckard, Recording Secretary, GL 3-3238, or Mrs. Byren Champion, GL 3-7229, or you may come to the hospital and buy your tickets at the door. There will be door prizes, white elephants, and a bake sale. Many interesting programs are being planned for future meetings.

There is no patient contact, but more members are needed to help carry on the work of the Auxiliary. Membership dues are \$1.00 per year. Meetings



**MR. AND MRS. William D. Perry** of 9529 Centralia, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Loretta Sue, to Gerald H. Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Triplett of 13954 Coyle. Plans are being made for a February wedding.



**MISS SUE TURNER**, 16600 Delaware, represented the 1959 Sweetest Day Committee in presenting savings bonds to Macomb Sheriff Deputies Louis Marasco (left) and William Balfour. The officers discovered a destitute family sleeping in a car and in a field and were responsible for getting the family food and shelter and the father a job. The theme of Sweetest Day, which is this Saturday, is "Make Someone Happy" and the Sweetest Day Committee picked Balfour and Marasco for recognition as exemplifying this theme.



**SUE STEPHENS**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, 33335 Oakdale, Livonia, recently placed fourth in a nationwide accordion contest sponsored by the American Accordion Association. Sue competed with 50 other 13-year-olds from across the nation in the contest at New York on June 21. Sue, who has been taking

accordion lessons for three years, compared to an average five to eight years for the other contestants, tied for third but dropped to fourth when she lost a playoff by a fraction of a point. She plans to compete in another accordion contest at New York in November.

# Mansell-Stowell Rites Performed In Candlelight

A candlelight ceremony attended by 250 guests was held at the home of Mrs. David Mansell, Lowry's daughter, on Sunday, Sept. 27. The bride, Mrs. Stowell, was maid of honor. She wore a translucent green taffeta gown with a bouffant skirt of ballerina length. Miss Marilyn Gay and Miss Beverly Birdett were the bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of translucent rose taffeta, with ballerina bouffant skirts. The three attendants carried baskets of selected carnations to match their dresses. "Because," "God Gave Me You," and "The Lord's Prayer" were accompanied by Dr. Nelson at the organ, who also furnished the organ, who also furnished the organ, who also furnished the organ.



Mr. and Mrs. Mansell

# Knights Stage Spook Dance Halloween Nite

It's another first for the new Council Hall on Schoolcraft Road, of the Fr. Daniel A. Lord Knights of Columbus. A big, lively, suspense-filled, lots of fun costume Halloween Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31. Jack-O-Lanterns and all the other eerie spirits of the season will be riding high, including the witch on her new rocket broom, over the council hall beginning at 9 p.m.

Suspense and humor will be the order of the evening as gayly costumed princes and princesses, paupers and seniors, city slickers and country maidens, glide to the harvest moon music of Dick Mahinski and the Musicales. Prizes and surprises await the unwary in a fun-filled evening bursting forth from the lippid lit far corners of the hall in unexpected suddenness. And at the stroke of midnight, the ugly witch unmasked, becomes a lovely princess, and turns out to be your own wife! Who else were you expecting? Chips, pretzels, refreshments and set-ups are on the house. Bring along your friends. Tickets are only \$3.00 per couple. First come first served, so get your tickets early. Contact any knight, or call Andy Kossik or Sam DeBono.

# Movie to Aid Jewish Ladies

First fund raising meeting of the Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood was held at the Pierson School on West Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Plans are already made for a Movie Benefit which the group is giving on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Irving Theater, at 21220 Fenkell. The double feature for the evening will be "An Affair to Remember" and "Three Coins in the Fountain."

Ticket captains for the affair are June Aratin, Dorothy Brennefeld, Joyce Gural, Eunice Memelo, Joanne Fieler, Sarah Isenberg, Lucille Ginsburg. Chairman in charge of all tickets is Eleanor Zipper.

**Dr. Gerald V. Sadlowski**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Announces The Opening Of His New OFFICES AT  
26921 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
(1/2 BLOCK WEST OF PRESENT LOCATION)  
EYE EXAMINATIONS TELEPHONE: KENWOOD 7-3870  
CONTACT LENSES

# Extension Groups Multiplying Fast

A new type of women's club is multiplying rapidly in Livonia. Designed for homemakers, the clubs are sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service and are called "Home Economics Extension Groups." Each local group gives their neighborhood club an individual name.

Among those just newly started in Livonia are The Country Homes Extension Club. The "Lamplighters" Extension Club, and Parkway Acres Extension Club. There are many more that got underway last year, and are seeking to increase their local membership.

Each club sends a representative once a month to a workshop conducted by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, and she in turn brings that project back to her own club, who gather together to experiment in such ideas as "Cooking with Herbs" or "Casserole Cookery."

The Parkway Acres Club met for the first time at the home of Mrs. Paul Aalto, 29031 Brody Street, Garden City, with 12 members present. Their next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Villad at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 and their next project, "Legal Property Rights for Homeowners," will be presented by Mrs. Robert Hemeister and Mr. Herman Heintz.



**MR. AND MRS. James L. Barber** announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Arlene to James L. King, son of Mr. J. King and Mrs. Marie King of Akron, Ohio, at an Open House held at their home on Sumner Avenue, Redford Township, on Sunday, Sept. 27. Judie is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Jim is in special training with the U.S. Navy.

# Charm Chats

By: Betty Hansen  
**YOUR PERMANENT**  
New scientific discoveries have made it possible to successfully wave every lady's hair. It can be done beautifully when you employ the skill of an experienced technician. It takes a good permanent to provide the body necessary to keep your hair well-groomed. Don't consider doing it yourself. It requires professional skill and know-how. Now is the time to realize that a new fall permanent is for you. Now is the time to let us give you your new fall permanent. We will be certain that it is the wave just meant for your type of hair. Betty Hansen's, Seven Grand Shopping Center, Redford Township, Ke. 4-8821.

**Wilson's**  
**Hot Lunches in Livonia Schools**  
Menus for hot lunches to be served at noon in the Livonia Elementary Schools are released by the Cafeteria management.  
All lunches include bread and butter and Wilson's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk.  
**OCTOBER 19-23, 1959**  
**MONDAY**  
Johnny Marzetti, Buttered Green Beans, Cucumber Strips, Strawberry Rhubarb.  
**TUESDAY**  
Crispy Baked Hash, Catsup, Perfection Salad, Caramel Custard.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Snow Cap and Meat Loaf, Gravy, Buttered Green Peas, Cheese Wedges, Baked Fudge Pudding.  
**THURSDAY**  
Fried Chicken, Parsley Butter Potatoes, Celery Curis, Raspberry Whip.  
**FRIDAY**  
Corn Chowder, Crackers, Egg Salad Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Chocolate Ice Cream.  
THIS SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY  
**WILSON'S QUALITY**  
IRA WILSON & SONS DAIRY CO. TV. 5-4008

**Madonna Girls Help Teachers**  
Thirteen Madonna College seniors, in their roles as student-teachers, answered the school bells in Livonia, Plymouth and Redford. They will share the "other side of the desk" with cooperating teachers for the remainder of the present semester thus fulfilling one of the state requirements for certification. Those teaching in Livonia are: At Wilson Elementary school: Judie Bondie, upper second level, with Mrs. Betty Birke as cooperating teacher. Whitman junior high: Janet Chernow, 8th grade, Mr. Robert Sarver; Mary Ann Ornowski, 7th grade, Mr. Eldon Price; Rita Rozowski, 8th grade, Mr. James Carey; Bosenne Szwarc, 8th grade, Miss Lorraine von Glahn; Hedy Wisniewski, 9th grade, Mr. David McKay.  
BOSTON (UPI) — The monthly magazine of the Massachusetts State Police carried this definition of a law-abiding motorist: "One who slows down as he passes a stop sign."

**OPENING OCTOBER 17**  
**wonderland eye center**  
IN  
**Wonderland Shopping Center**  
Livonia, Michigan  
Complete Optical Service Personality Fitted Frames  
Fast Lens Replacement Visual Training Imported Frames  
Frames To Fit Every Budget  
**Dr. M. Roth**  
Optometrist  
GARfield 1-2120

From the fabulous **Traub Collection...**  
A diamond as special as love itself... in your **Orange Blossom Ring**  
Now, you can own a matchless diamond from the Traub Collection. Choose your Orange Blossom Ring today.  
**BEITNER JEWELRY**  
Member of 5-C Charge Plan  
904 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-2715  
Free Parking in Rear

**October Special**  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
**Permanent Wave \$6.95** Inc. Haircut & Styling  
With or Without Appointment  
**Lana Hair Styling**  
Ke. 5-9405 Ke. 5-9729  
23711 Schoolcraft  
2 Bks. East of Telegraph  
**La Bliss Beauty Salon**  
Ke 4-0762  
22480 Schoolcraft  
**HIGH FASHION HAIR COLORING ... \$6.50**  
Complete Personality Styled Haircut, Shampoo and Set **\$3.50**  
Open Thurs. & Fri. Eves. With or Without App. Free Parking in Rear

# Country Homes Youths Hear Professor

(Covering area from Plymouth Rd. to Minton, Wayne Rd. to Levan Rd.)  
By AGNES PEACE  
GA 1-1695

Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day" was the theme song of Garfield P.T.A. for its first meeting Oct. 6. Dr. Evert Phelps, Prof. at Wayne State University and the TV Weatherman, was the guest speaker and his subject was astronomy and outer space. Dr. Phelps had a couple of telescopes

set up so that those in attendance could gaze into outer space, but Mother Nature had other ideas. For most of us, it was our first experience meeting a TV personality. Wasn't it amazing how up-to-date the children present were on things astronomical? Brownie Troop 1188 made the schoolhouse name tags used at this meeting.



GUY SPENCER, President of the Bank of Livonia, was recently elected President of the Association of Michigan Bank Examiners.

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**Livonia Officer At FBI Meet**

Chief James N. Jordan of the Livonia Police Department announced today that Robert J. Turner of his department attended the Seventh Annual State Retraining Session for FBI National Academy graduates at Haven Hill Lodge, Milford, Mich.

The academy was established on July 29, 1935, by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, who offered the facilities of the Bureau to train outstanding officers to function more efficiently as executives and administrators in their own departments upon graduation. Over 3,400 officers have graduated from the academy, 94 of them from Michigan.

The graduates welcome the opportunity to meet each year to brush up on the latest developments in law enforcement. A system has been followed each year whereby the graduates are given assignments to do research on a certain phase of law enforcement and then present the results of their research as part of the program.

A family dinner with the Godparents present followed the christening.

Jan Erickson of Orangelawn is back in school after a long siege of bronchitis. This is one gal who has had her share of illness lately. We hope she has finally overcome all her health problems.

Mrs. Jane Erickson, co-leader of Girl Scout Troop 2497, reports that the girls will be doing a lot of sewing this year. A trip is planned for the troop to visit Cincinnati. During August, the girls went troop camping at Camp Holly and spent a week at Holiday House.

Sheri Alden of W. Chicago celebrated her fourth birthday on Oct. 4 with a family party followed by a trip to the Cider Mill. Michael Appicelli of Parkdale was five recently. Doug Clark and Jill Haber helped him eat birthday cake at a family dinner party. Another fifth birthday boy is Frederick Young of Minton. On Oct. 10 a few neighborhood friends helped him blow out his candles.

Eric Ronning of Hamblenton was five on Oct. 8. Those present at his party were: Diane Osowski, Elaine Murray, Brian Hayes, Denise Kern, Michael Keller, Monica Eschner, Mark Adams, Nelson Cady, Michele Wencel, Cheryl Thauzette, and Michael Mueller.

Little Su-Ann Scanlon of Minton reached the ripe old age of two a few weeks ago. Family and friends helped her celebrate. Perhaps you will recall that Su-Ann is the adopted Korean daughter of the Scanlons. She arrived from Korea in January of 1958.

Our congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Precht of Orangelawn. Their first child, David, was born Sept. 30. Mother and son are doing fine.

Friends and neighbors of Todd and Mark Brieschke of Minton will be glad to know that they are recuperating. Todd, who is five and three-year old Mark underwent surgery together at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The brothers shared a hospital room for four days and also followed each other into surgery.

Tom Peace of Orangelawn (my husband) attended a Men's Club dinner at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Oct. 7. Guest speaker was Bill Glass, Detroit Lions defensive end.

Country Homes Mixed Bowling League needs five more bowlers, husbands or wives or you may bowl separately. They bowl Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Lanes. Come on, all you bowlers or would-be bowlers! Call Evelyn Miller at GA 1-7772 and join in the fun.

Now that summer is gone and most of us have had our vacations it is with utter envy that we report the fall trips of two of our families. Ted and Darlene Rugland of Leon visited Washington, D.C. and made a side trip to Atlanta, Ga. to visit Darlene's sister, Mrs. Rugland, Sr. of Minneapolis baby-sat while the Ruglands were away. Earl and Annabelle Ronning of Hamblenton left Oct. 10 for an eastern trip by way of Niagara Falls. They are traveling through mountainous upper New York State. They are taking their two older children with them and Annabelle's mother, Mrs. Emilie Lindquist of White Cloud, Mich. is staying with the small ones. Grandmothers certainly come in handy, don't they.

The neighbors of Mrs. Dolores Fulton, Orangelawn, would like to take this means of expressing to Mrs. Fulton their sympathy in the recent death of her father, Mr. Joseph Schulte.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever, or so the saying goes. This was not the case, however, around Parkdale. The Kowalchuks had to cut down three beautiful poplar trees in the backyard. The roots of these trees were causing the patio floor to crack. Don't you wish other trees would grow as big so fast!

We would like to welcome Father Sullivan, the new priest at St. Michael's.

The William Hahn family of Hamblenton had a very interesting guest recently. Mr. Dominic Mautone, Mautone, who is a fellow teacher with Bill at Cooley High School, Detroit, lately returned from Leige, Belgium, where he taught as a Fulbright exchange teacher for one year. When his year of teaching was over, he went to Italy where he lived with relatives for the remainder of the summer. Mautone found this Italian town a place of dire poverty and very backward. Electricity is almost unheard of, the women still doing chores in an almost primitive

**FAMILY SERVICE**

BOSTON (UPI) - Miss Harriet Swift has retired as curator of Americana after increasing to 100 years her family's total service to the Boston Public Library. She served 36 years and her father, sister and an aunt a total of 62.

The Livonia Library will celebrate its first anniversary on Oct. 25. The Mothersingers will participate in the program planned to honor this event. Inasmuch as a great many of our Country Homes mothers are in this excellent choral group, perhaps you would like to make a note to attend this anniversary party. Savings stamps are being

sold at Garfield again this year. Children may purchase 10 cents and 25 cent stamps on Wednesday afternoons. Are you remembering to save your old clothing for the Scouts to collect this month, as mentioned in my last column?

Another reminder is that the Torch Drive will begin their drive Oct. 13 and last through Nov. 5.

Bill Hahn of Hamblenton was wondering what had happened to the Country Homes Association. Can anyone help him?

Thank you for all the kind words expressed regarding my first column. They were sincerely appreciated. Please keep the news flowing this way—if you don't reach me the first time you phone, why try, try again.

The United Northwestern Realty Association - Western Wayne County Board of Realtors will hear Harold G. Groehn, Deputy Commissioner of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, and Cecil C. Bruton of the C. Bruton Realty in a Professional Standards combined luncheon meeting Thursday, Oct. 15.

Myers explains that every new member joining the UNRA-WWCB must attend a Professional Standards meeting, so that they can become familiar with the ethics and rigid standard of conduct expected of each member of the more than 1200 real estate brokers and salesmen in the group.

Alger F. Quast, vice-president and program Chairman decided to put this Professional Standards meeting on in connection with the general weekly luncheon meeting so that all members could avail themselves afresh of the stimulating talks and ideas that are given the new members.

The meeting will be held at Cregar's Restaurant on Grand River at West Outer Drive at 11:45 a.m.

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# City Councilman Speaks To Spring Valley Group

By MIMI SINGER  
GR 6-1447

The Fall General Meeting of the Spring Valley Civic Association was held Tuesday night, Sept. 29 at the

Pierson School. Resident Joel Luben presided. Rudolph Kleinert, senior member of the Livonia City Council was guest speaker. He discussed the chartering of Livonia as a city about ten years ago,

with a population of approximately 18,000, as compared to between 60,000 - 70,000 today.

A prime motivation for incorporating these 36 miles into a city was that Michigan State Law said "a city would collect up to half a million dollars in revenue from a race track located within its borders. That half million dollars more than covered the operating budget of the city at that time. Today, it just about maintains our public safety department.

Committee reports were heard. Spring Valley has a bowling league of 20 members using four alleys Monday nights at Bowler-ama. We have 383 members in the association according to Treasurer Bob Hinsberg. Two events are coming up shortly. One is the Halloween parade for the youngsters, starting at 3 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, at Osmus and Pembroke and marching south to Osmus and Hardy. Note that this is a change in the previously announced time. Favors and prizes will be distributed.

Residents are being asked to leave their porch lights on for organized begging, scheduled from 6:15-7:15 p.m. P.S. Sometimes Halloween goblins jump the gun, so it would probably help cut down on mischief if we all left our lights on for the few days preceding Halloween.

Then Saturday, Nov. 28 there's the big blow-out, the semi-formal dinner dance at Guffin's Frontier Town in Farmington. Dinner at 7:30 with music by Mel Ball and his Trio. Reservations are limited and will be taken on a first come basis. Stuart Taub, GR 6-1988, 19655 Ingram, is taking reservations. Tickets are \$10 per couple.

The problem of the weeds in the subdivision, particularly at the entrance, and the unsightly red truck trailer were brought up from the floor. A motion was made and passed to provide for the burning of the weeds under the direction of the Livonia Fire Department. The civic association civic improvement committee under Ed Goldberg is checking to find out who owns that trailer and means to get it removed.

It does not seem that it will be feasible to get an entranceway erected, because of land problems, however it may be possible to get a street light on the corners of Seven Mile and Auburndale and Seven Mile and Osmus. The Civic Association is checking further.

The Goyer headed the refreshment committee which served coffee and cake. Larry Dickinson was program chairman. Seymour Ungar took minutes.

October 9 was the first of what is intended to be a series of record hops for the teenagers of our area. The affair was held at the Tyler School.

Good news for parents of elementary and pre-school children. On Oct. 21 bids for an eight room addition to the Tyler School will be opened, and alternate bids for four more rooms will be considered. That is, before the winter sets in the foundation and exterior of at least an eight room addition to the Tyler School will be sprouting up on the school grounds. It is expected the addition will include eight classrooms, eight toilets, three conference rooms, one storage room and a lobby.

Also good news is that next fall the erection of a junior high on Merriman, just south of Seven Mile Rd. is planned.

Perhaps many parents did get an opportunity to attend the open house at the Tyler School recently, meet Principal Bateman and hear of the work planned for our children. A frequently overheard comment as the visitors examined the brightly painted rooms with the green blackboards and the excellent facilities, was "Boy, my school was never like this! Kids sure are lucky nowadays!"

old sucks his thumb, particularly at night, so to cur this habit. Mama painted his thumbnails with nailpolish with an offensive odor a taste. But the four-year-old had the solution - Mama peered in to see how the kids were doing that night and they had pushed their beds together and the six-year-old brother was happily sleeping with the four-year-old brother's thumb in his mouth!

One of our Spring Valley residents, Maxwell Lewis, is the architect for the new shopping center being planned for the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt Lewis' firm, Lewis and King, also did the TG Shopping Center. According to our architect neighbor, the work on the shopping center awaits the contracting of a major store to be part of the development. There are 5 acres being developed by George Klein; 20 acres are planned for shopping center and the remainder for homes. The top soil has been stripped off and that is the man-made mountain we see there. It is possible that the work on the homes may start before the shopping center gets underway.

Incidentally, did you hear about the horse that was hit by a car a few weeks ago? Three teenagers on horseback crossed Seven Mile coming into the subdivision. One horse suddenly turned and headed back across the highway. The car couldn't stop and the boy on the horse was thrown and required hospital treatment.

We're always delighted to hear - and read - news about the events in our own and our neighbors' lives - the new babies, the new babies, the graduations, the confirmations, the vacations, etc., etc. It's even more fun when everyone is represented. This column is written for entertainment and to inform residents of Spring Valley, all the residents. So if you have a new neighbor, why don't you go introduce yourself to her and then tell us all about the new folks so we can all welcome them. Same with all other events. It's fun! So let's all participate in the reading and writing both. Please do call. Hop-in' to hear from you.

Hear by way of the grapevine that Detroit Lion Jim Gibbons is renting a home here in Spring Valley. Welcome and good luck this year!

Brownie leaders for second graders needed. Call Rae Cohen, GR 6-0875.

This seems to have been the season for baby girls. In fact, on the square block of Ingram and Parker bounded by Betton and St. Martins in the past two years seem to have been the season for baby girls - no boys under two years of age, although there are seven in the 2-4 age group. Since moving into Spring Valley baby daughters have been born to the Luise, Hirschberg, Kawenow, Altschul, and Erbach families and now we have two more to add to the list. In a few years the girls will be pushing doll buggies together.

Latest addition on the Parker side of the block is Dana Helen Davis, who was born at Women's Hospital, weighing 5 pounds. Congratulations to the proud parents, John and Dana, and to their brothers, Richard, 3, and Jeffrey, 4, and sister Diane, 6.

And on the Ingram side of the block, our Civic Association's Secretary, Stuart Taub, has an important event to record in his personal minutes. For no bigger than a minute is dainty Jill Karen Taub, born to Rhoda and Stuart Taub at Florence Crittenton Hospital, Sept. 26, weighing 5 lb., 12 ounces.

The Eta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a meeting at Mrs. Richard Tilgren's home. "Speech" was the topic discussed and presented by Ruth Barr and Jan Dyke. On Oct. 1 a rushing party with a Hawaiian theme was held at Mrs. Tilgren's home. Mrs. Edward Elliot of Spring Valley is president of the group.

J.J. Waratt, father of Mrs. "Skip" Rosenthal, has recently returned home after a three month sojourn in Europe, including 33 days spent in Russia. Waratt is now at his other daughter's home in Merrick, L.I., N.Y.



LITTLE SUSAN BAILEY brought along a favorite doll when she came to Adams Elementary School in Livonia to be tested for the program for the blind. With her is her mother, Mrs. Charles Bailey, of 625 Arlington Drive, Inkster. Eight blind children from Western Wayne County were tested or re-tested and certified for the classes for the blind. Of these five had been attending classes in previous years, and three new pupils entered the program. Opportunities for blind children at Adams now include a classroom for pre-school blind, also used by blind kindergarten children, who spend part of their day in the regular kindergarten rooms; and Braille reading classes for children above kindergarten age. The older blind students attend first or second grade classes, outside of reading time, with sighted children.

See what I mean?

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Tue., Wed. 9-11:30  
Thurs., Fri. 9-11:30

Senior Citizen Arts and Crafts Show is Open

The 1959 Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Martin Kundig Guild, is being held at the Detroit Historical Museum through Oct. 25.

The Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, whose various committees aided Fr. Wilbur Suedkamp to set up and host the show, are anticipating greater crowds than the 17,000 people who viewed it last year.

Visitors are not only treated to an interesting show but by their attendance they give encouragement and impetus to the work of our senior citizens.

Mrs. Stephen Spitz, 13525 Merriman Road, Livonia, is Western Deanery's chairman of the Cooperating with Catholic Charities Committee which promotes the show.

Mrs. Spitz attended the opening of the show and reported that the crowds were larger than in previous years.

She also reports that a goodly number of Livonia's senior citizens have entered exhibits. On Thursday, October 15, ladies from St. Michael's Parish, Livonia, will serve as hostesses for the exhibit.

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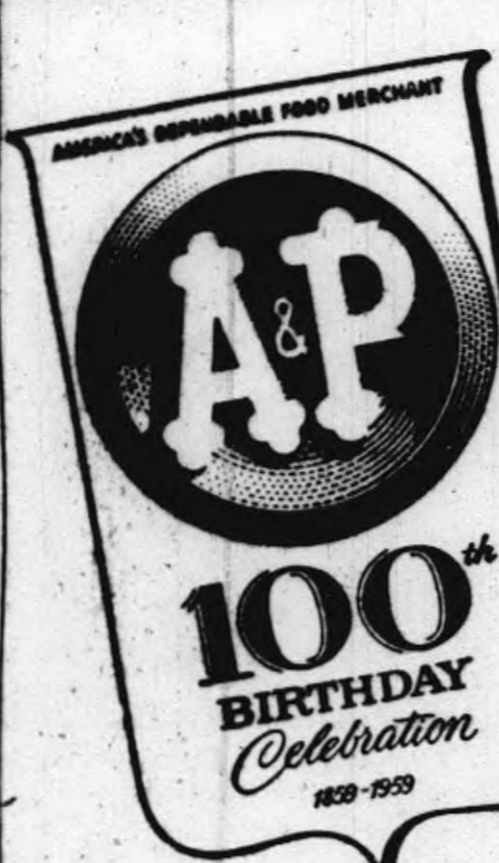
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"SUPER-RIGHT" Corned Beef POINT CUT . . . . . LB. **59c**

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. AVG. . . . . LB. **39c**

Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . . . LB. **69c**

Rath's Chopettes . . . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **49c**

Skinless Franks "SUPER-RIGHT", ALL MEAT . . . . . LB. **39c**

Allgood - A&P's Fine Quality

# Sliced Bacon 3 1-LB. PKGS. 1.00

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. **45c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon . . . . . 2 LB. PKG. **79c**

# Apples 6 LB. BAG 39c

MICHIGAN - MCINTOSH OR JONATHAN U.S. No. 1 GRADE

Fresh Broccoli . . . . . BUNCH **29c**

Pascal Celery CALIF. 24 SIZE . . . . . BUNCH **29c**

Fancy Waxed Cucumbers . . . . . 4 FOR **29c**

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Seedless Grapefruit FLORIDA MARSH . . . . . 5 LB. BAG **49c**

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - With Mushrooms or With Meat

# Spaghetti Dinner . . . . . 16 1/2-OZ. CAN 39c

Keyko Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. **57c**

Salad Dressing SHEDD'S QT. JAR **49c**

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**A&P BRAND PEAS** Small, very tender - A gourmet's delight for salads and as a vegetable serving. **6 16-OZ. CAN 89c**

**RELIABLE PEAS** Medium to large size, tender and sweet flavored. **9 16-OZ. CANS 1.00**

**SILVERBROOK Fine Quality Butter** 1-Lb. Print **59c**

PLAIN OR SUGARED - LARGE HOMESTYLE **Donuts . . . . . PKG. OF 8 25c**

**Dutch Apple Pie JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE 43c**

**Cracked Wheat Bread . . . . . 1-LB. LOAF 15c**

**Chocolate Chip Cookies . . . . . 10-OZ. BAG 29c**

**Dole Pineapple Juice FROZEN 4 6-OZ. CANS 89c**

**Waldorf Tissue SAVE AT A&P! . . . . . 4 ROLLS 35c**

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**Duz DUZ DOES EVERYTHING . . . . . GIANT PKG. 79c**

**Dial Soap . . . . . 2 REG. CAKES 29c**

**Ajax Cleanser WITH FOAMING ACTION 2 14-OZ. CANS 33c**

**Lux Soap SOAP OF THE STARS . . . . . 2 BATH CAKES 31c**

**Dreft . . . . . 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 67c**

**Lifebuoy Soap FOR A BEAUTY BATH 2 BATH CAKES 33c**

**Lifebuoy Soap FRESH SCENTED . . . . . 4 REG. CAKES 45c**

**Northern Tissue TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25c**

**CLIP THIS COUPON COFFEE SALE! YOUR CHOICE**

MAXWELL HOUSE HILLS BROS. CHASE & SANBORN BEECH NUT A & P VACUUM PACK WITH THIS COUPON

**59c lb.**

This Coupon Good through Saturday, October 17. One Per Family!

2 Big A&P Super Markets Joy Road at Merriman Schoolcraft at Inkster Road OPEN 6 DAYS MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. To Serve You

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Oct. 17th

**AP Super Markets** 1859 AMERICA'S RESPONSIBLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

"SUPER-RIGHT" **BEEF RIB ROASTS**

FIRST 3 RIBS **79c lb.**

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Sunnybrook Grade 'A' **FRESH EGGS MEDIUM SIZE 37c doz.**

LOOK WHAT **10c**

WILL BUY AT A&P!

Iona Cut Wax Beans 16-OZ. CAN ANN PAGE Tomato Soup 10 1/2-OZ. CAN IONA BRAND Cut Green Beans 15 1/2-OZ. CAN Iona Diced Carrots 16-OZ. CAN Iona Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CAN Seaside Lima Beans 16-OZ. CAN WHOLE OR SLICED A&P Beets 16-OZ. CAN Hunt's Tomato Sauce 16-OZ. CAN A&P Fancy Sauer Kraut 16-OZ. CAN A&P Whole Potatoes 16-OZ. CAN

SAVE AT A&P ON **REDDI-WIP**

7-Oz. Can **39c**

SWEETEST DAY SAT., OCT. 17TH **WARWICK** ASSORTED ALL MILK, AND DARK & MILK **Chocolates**

1-Lb. Box **59c**

**Madonna Alumnae Pick New Officers**  
 New Madonna College alumnae officers were elected at the association's annual meeting. They are Shirley Prusinski, president; Nancy Bubernik, vice president; Beatrice Czenkisz, recording secretary; Adele Bossi, corresponding secretary; and Christina Golemba, treasurer. The term of office is two years.

Mrs. Thomas Greff (Justine Goculowski) is the new chairman of the telephone committee while Alice Wolak is now chairman of the Building Fund committee.

Undertakings for the year were planned at the meeting. Most immediate is a candy-selling project with Lorraine Renkowski and Wanda Okasinski acting as co-chairman.

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
 Fri., Sat-Oct. 15, 16, 17  
**PERMANENT**  
 Ethelene Glycol  
**ANTI-FREEZE**  
 \$1.88 Gallon  
 Cash & Carry  
**LOPER & CATION**  
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 1094 S. Main — Plymouth



**ANOTHER BRIGHT MODERN STORE** opened at Wonderland Shopping Center, Plymouth and Middlebelt, this week (Thursday) when Federal's threw wide the doors of its 31st department store. It is a 75,000 square foot unit employing 400 people. One exterior wall is devoted to multi-color brick wall, a glazed brick mural which is unique in the entire country. Inside are 50 separate departments. Store hours are 9 to 9, Monday through Saturday. Pictured above is the shoe department.

# First Federal Has Gala Open House

Joining in the 25th Anniversary celebration of First Federal Savings of Detroit, the local office at 33115 Plymouth Road in Shelden Shopping Center, along with all other First Federal offices, is holding Open House from Thursday, Oct. 15 through Friday, Oct. 23.



**DONALD R. KLEIN**

In inviting the public to the event, Donald R. Klein, Branch Manager, announces that birthday cake and refreshments will be served the first two days and for the entire Open House period there'll be useful souvenir gifts for all visitors.

During Open House all First Federal offices will show exhibits of rare coins by leading Detroit dealers and collectors. Total value of the exhibits at 12 First Federal offices is estimated at \$250,000.

At the First Federal downtown headquarters on Griswold across from Detroit's old City Hall will be shown the famed Irving Moskowitz collection of United States and foreign gold coins. This collection, owned by a Detroit, has won many first prizes and grand prizes in various state conventions and just recently was awarded national first prize at the 59th annual national convention of the American Numismatic Association held in connection with the Oregon state centennial exposition at Portland, Oregon.

Visitors to the nearby First Federal office will have an opportunity to start their own private coin collections with an anniversary gift offer being made by First Federal. With each new savings account opened with \$5 or more, First Federal will give a packet of 15 foreign coins — real money from faraway lands, including lire, annas, groschen, dinars, centavos, marka and other small denomination coins from Europe, Africa and the Orient. Sets of these authentic coins would make interesting and educational gifts for youngsters, Klein points out.

Also available for all visitors are useful plastic mail box thrift banks and savings growth charts to help them plan a regular savings program, as well as First Federal's new Coupon Savings Kit, including a supply of numbered coupons that tell you when it's time to add to savings.

All visitors will receive souvenir gifts of a medallion key chain and an interesting 32-page "Book of Presidents," just for dropping in at any First Federal office during the 25th anniversary Open House. You are invited to bring your children and a friend or neighbor.

Calling attention to First Federal's twenty-five year growth to become Michigan's largest savings association, Klein remarks that assets of the Associations have multiplied 35,000 times from \$8,000 in 1934 to more than \$290 million today. The 104 original savings customers have grown to 118,000 savings customers, plus 24,000 mortgage customers, 12,000 home improvement loan customers, and uncounted others who buy First Federal money orders, rent deposit boxes and use other services. Some 80,000 families have been helped to buy, build or improve their homes through First

Federal mortgage and home improvement loans totalling \$445 millions.

Much of this growth has come about in recent years, more than half of it in the last five years, since assets in 1953 amounted to \$130 millions.

A staunch supporter of the FHA from its beginning 25 years ago, First Federal has cooperated with government agencies in all home financing activities — FHA, VA, urban renewal and home improvement. It was one of the first lending institutions in this area to make such loans. First Federal has more FHA loans in its portfolio than any other Michigan financial institution, and, in fact, more than half of its total mortgage investments are in government supported insured loans.

First Federal pays 3½ percent current rate on savings accounts, which are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of United States Government.

First Federal made its fiftieth consecutive earnings payment to savings customers last June 30th. This amounted to \$3,450,000. As a result of a rate increase to 3½ per cent as of last July 1st, the annual rate of payment will be in the neighborhood of \$8,200,000. The 25-year total to date amounts to \$34,600,000, with each succeeding payment of the 50 already made being larger than the preceding one.

## First Federal Launches New Coupon Plan

A new Coupon Savings plan that combines weekly or monthly reminder coupons with 3 and one-half percent earnings on savings, starting with the very first dollar, is announced by Donald R. Klein, branch manager of First Federal's Livonia branch in the Shelden Shopping Center.

"It is our goal through this new plan to make regular saving feasible for 10,000 additional families in the next twelve months," Klein remarks.

"Our daily contact with thousands of savings customers shows that with constantly increasing living standards, many families find it more and more difficult to save with any regularity. The desire is there, but the practical means and inducement are lacking, so that successive paydays go by without additions being made to savings.

"Our plan is different in one important particular from most coupon plans," Klein points out. "We pay 3½ percent current rate on every dollar of savings added to the coupon savings account."

Earnings are paid on the first dollar and are figured from the first of the month on money added by the 10th of the month. To receive these earnings, money must remain in the account until the end of one of our earning periods, June 30th and December 1st.

The new plan is completely flexible, as it can be altered freely to meet the individual's changing situation. First Federal's usual withdrawal privileges apply to the Coupon Savings Plan.

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS



Troop 1658 were happy to welcome Kathleen Theisen and Diana Iler into their midst. Project and program planning occupies their troop meeting minutes and to get the ball rolling in the right direction they're off to a head start in their services to their community. Pat Gamburd, Charlene Kryger, Jackie Trick and Beverly Wicks assembled for the Color Guard in presenting the Flag Ceremony at the Rosedale School P.T.A. meeting, October 7th.

Here's a bit of good news for Girl Scout shoppers! The new Federal Store situated in the Wonderland Shopping Center will have a Girl Scout Equipment Center as one of their many features.

**HOME AWAY FROM HOME**  
 BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) Alan McKibben, 17, back from a trip around the world in 40 days as a delegate to the Boy Scout World Jamboree said "the only trouble was that wherever we went they treated us like Americans. They tried to give us American food like ham and eggs for breakfast. We practically lived on sodas."

An early schoolbook printed in the United States is said to have been the "New England Primer," published around 1690.

# 1919...



Modern and up-to-date in every respect, was our fuel delivery system in 1919. The above sketch was made from an original photo of our horse-drawn delivery wagon. Then, too, our progress meant better service for our customers.

# 1935...



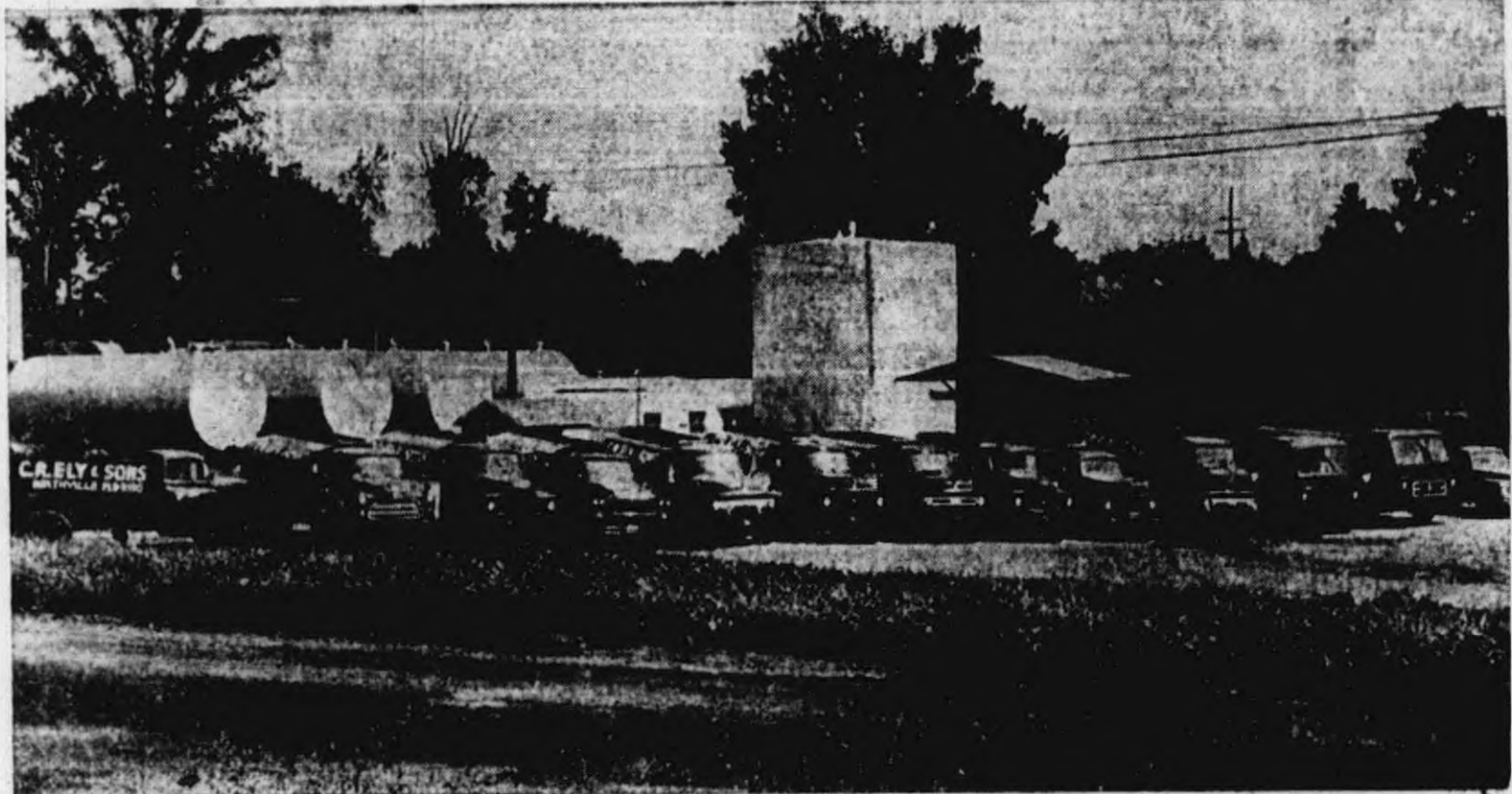
**PLAGUE OF TROUBLES**  
 PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — While Mary Bryant was telephoning police to report that she had been in an automobile accident, someone stole her wallet containing \$150.

When the police did arrive, they charged her with causing the collision. Still later, Miss Bryant learned it would cost her \$400 to fix her car.

**TIME MARCHES BACKWARD**  
 BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A letter received at 2:30 by a Buffalo firm was postmarked 3 o'clock of the same afternoon.

It seemed too good to be true, and it wasn't. Postmaster Myron F. Blakeney said a clerk must have used the wrong postmark stamp.

# 1959...



Today, we have expanded our delivery system to a total of 12 Fuel Oil trucks. Likewise we are celebrating Oil's First Century. This photo was taken at our Bulk Plant in Northville. Looking through the years, it is evident

that we have expanded, increased our knowledge about Fuel Oil and produced more services for satisfied customers. This is progress and Progress Means Better Service For You!

# Our Progress Means Better Service For You!

## WAY BACK WHEN...

... draped or petaled skirts, cloche hats and T-strap shoes were the style, C. R. Ely ran an advertisement stating "immediate attention given to all orders." Even today, this statement is true. During the heating months when the weather becomes colder, you are assured of having a sufficient supply of Fuel Oil. We keep close tabs on the temperature, calculate how much fuel oil you'll be using and automatically fill your fuel oil tank when necessary... another service at C. R. Ely & Sons.

## ELY FIRSTS...

C. R. ELY and SONS INTRODUCED THESE MODERN METHODS IN THIS AREA —

- \* Metered Service
- \* Stamped Delivery Invoices
- \* Automatic Degree Day Delivery System
- \* Insured Budget Plan
- \* Radio Dispatched Trucks



Authorized Distributors  
 Mobilheat Fuel Oil

## INSURED BALANCED PAYMENT PLAN...

... is designed with you, the householder in mind. During December, January and February the average home will use 57.7 percent of the entire heating cost. In just three short months you are consuming more fuel than during the other nine months of the year. Remember that Christmas bills, added doctor bills, car repairs, licenses, and insurance are always more prevalent during these months.

Therefore, the solution rests with the ELY INSURED BALANCED PAYMENT PLAN. We sincerely feel that paying as low as 8 percent of your entire heating bill during the month of January is

much more advantageous than the high of 19.3 percent.

All the time you are making your regular monthly payments YOU ARE INSURED. Yes, in the event the person who is making the payments dies or is killed during the period of his Balanced Payments the residence of the deceased will be furnished with fuel for the remainder of the heating season and any remaining oil payments will be paid by us. For CLEAN, DEPENDABLE MOBILHEAT fuel oil purchased the modern, convenient way, try the ELY INSURED BALANCED PAYMENT PLAN.

# C. R. ELY & SONS, Inc.

316 NORTH CENTER STREET — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

NORTHVILLE OFFICE: Feldbrook 9-3350

WALLED LAKE OFFICE: Market 4-1595

**American Motors Unveils 1960 Ramblers**



Crisply sculptured lines which blend with each other to provide an overall "package" design highlight the Rambler line for 1960, which goes on sale October 14. An addition to the line is a new three-seat station wagon. Horsepower ratings are 127 for the Six and 200 for the Rebel V-8. Optional power packs are available. The newly designed interiors provide five-foot-wide seats for six passengers. The 1960 models have larger windows and increased entrance room. Shown is the Rambler Six Custom four-door sedan.

**Botsford Park Boy CHS Senior Class President**

BY FRAN UDMAN  
KE. 7-5195

First of all, may we from Botsford Park offer best wishes for a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year to all our Jewish friends living in Livonia.

Congratulations are in order for Stuart Rubens of St. Francis, who is in his senior year at Clarenceville High School. Not only are we proud of him for being our foreign exchange student to Finland this past summer, but he has been elected by the entire senior class to be the president of the 1960 graduating class of Clarenceville. That boy is really going to go places. Lots of luck, Stuart from everyone in Botsford.

The newly organized group of the Livonia Chapter of B'nai Brith Women held a membership tea on Wednesday, October 14 at the home of Mrs. Peggy Wrubel in Spring Valley. All those who are interested in becoming affiliated with a B'nai Brith Chapter in Livonia may contact Diane Halberg at GR. 4-9240 for more information. Winifred Graye at GR. 4-8442 will also be able to answer any questions you may have.

We are very sorry to hear we are losing the Albert Goldbergs of St. Francis. Dr. Goldberg, instructional materials coordinator for the Livonia Public Schools has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Education so he may be able to accept a position with the Strategic Air Command Control System Division of the System Development Corp at Lodi, New Jersey. Loads of luck, Selma and Al, from all your neighbors.

Last Saturday several boys from our subdivision who play with the Clarenceville High School Band had the time of their lives when they boarded a bus with the rest of the band members of Clarenceville and joined in with the 188 bands invited from all over the state of Michigan to participate in Band Day, which is something to behold at the football stadium at the University of Michigan.

It surely was thrilling to hear our band play with the other twelve thousand musicians in unison under the direction of specially invited conductors. Coming home with a tired but inspired feeling were Marty Benstein, Michael Udman, and Tommy Kolb. A bouquet of thanks to the Band Parents who went along with the gang to see that they had a nice hot lunch waiting for them after rehearsal. Band parents also enjoying themselves were Mr. and Mrs. Shults, Mrs. Vera Tucker, and Mrs. Alvera Isaacson. Your writer and family also was invited to come along as chaperones for which we are very grateful.

Our population is increasing very nicely here on St. Francis. The Philip Gersten family now total four while the Harvey Winebergs presented their children Laura, Ricky and Sandy a new baby sister whom they call Karen Ann. Sue and Frank Rowe presented their little son with a brand new baby sister this past week and we have more little heirs and heiresses on the way.

Muscular Dystrophy Chairman Rose Rubens of St. Francis is looking for workers to help her on Dec. 1. If anyone is interested in lending a helping hand for this very important cause, please contact Rose at GR. 4-3238. It will be an evening of inner satisfaction to all those who can help. The Bernie Bleiers of Rensselaer have really been busy this past month. Recently they were guests at the Holiday Manor where they had the pleasure of attending the bar-mitzvah of their nephew, Steven Schwartz.

The Evergreen Kiwanis Group of which Bernie is a member had their Kick-off Dinner to spur their Peanut Sale at the Capistrano which he and his wife Madeline attended. Their daughter Robin is convalescing with a broken arm which she suffered in a fall. Madeline says "like mother like daughter" for she used to get the same injuries when she was a youngster.

Belated birthday greetings to Doc Bleier on his birthday, which was Sept. 27. Happy birthday to Billy Ziemke of St. Francis, who became three years old on October 7. Mummy Delores invited in some of his friends from the block and they all blew out the birthday candles together and joined in for ice cream and cake. Among the youngsters having lots of fun were Howard Beriman, Jody and Judy Craig, Mark Green, Jeffrey Edelstein, Shari Aaron, and the Campann boys, Darryl and Barry.

**THIS WAY OUT**

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) Police here learned that while a florist's delivery truck is a pretty good blind to make a raid in, it's not a very good paddy wagon. Men at a dice game after arriving at the scene detected in the florist's truck, but the suspects made their get-away when police herded them into the rear of the delivery truck, leaving the front door unguarded.

On Sept. 26, Delores celebrated another birthday. To follow up the usual rule, her sister Irma Taylor, who lives in Pontiac entertained her sisters, ten in all, her sister-in-law, and their mother, Mrs. Groves by having a birthday party with all the trimmings for Delores. She was showered by a lovely gift of a nylon quilted housecoat with slippers to match all done up in a lovely shade of pink. The following evening, Delores and Bill, joined by their friends, Jimmy and Dallas Butler, of Farmington went to Yeoman's Knife and Fork Club where they helped Delores celebrate some more. The foursome enjoyed an evening of entertainment, featuring Lennie Dee, the popular organist. Last weekend, the Ziemkes entertained as their weekend guests, Bill's brother and family, Kenny and Janis Ziemke, who came in from Chicago with their young son Steven. In closing, don't forget to attend the Botsford PTA meeting which will be held tonight. Dr. Paul Gump, Wayne State University psychologist will speak on "Methods of Disciplining, not your child, but your neighbor's." It should be a very interesting and entertaining evening. Come on out and support your PTA. It isn't necessary to have a child in school at present in order to attend our PTA meetings. Everyone with children of pre-school age are cordially invited to attend. See you there.

**Nankin Rockets Win One**

By BETTY DePETRO

Nankin Rockets Little League football team tangled with the Oakwood Blue Jackets Sunday on the Nankin home field in Edward Hines Park and only managed to claim victory in one of the three games played.

Off to a slow start, the Rocket varsity spotted the Blue Jackets 14 points in the first half but were able to score a touchdown, followed by a successful punt in the third quarter. They bowed in defeat to the Blue Jackets, however, 14 to 7.

Junior Varsity Rockets, facing a tough Oakwood junior team which managed to score in each quarter handing the Rockets a 26 to 6 defeat.

The only undefeated group of the Rocket grid teams are their Pee Wee League who romped to a 12 to 0 victory of the Blue Jackets Farm Team, scoring in the second and third quarters. In two games this unit still remains undefeated with one victory and one tie game.

Two of the Jets squads saw action last Sunday trav-

eling to St. Clair Shores to battle the Black Knights. For the third week in a row, the Jets Varsity has best games by the score of 14 to 0, this time bowing to the St. Clair Shores team.

The Junior Jets followed suit, allowing the junior Black Knight team to roll up a score of 27 to 0.

Next week the Rockets will meet the Lincoln Park Bears in Lincoln Park on Saturday, while the Jets play the Riverview Pirates on the Hines Park home field on Sunday.

**PTA NEWS**

LINCOLN

"A real true P.T.A. spirit prevails when a parent can look beyond what he wants for his child, and see what he wants for all children." This was the theme of a brief talk by Mrs. Janet Campbell, P.T.A. Council President, when she visited the first meeting of the Lincoln School P.T.A. on October 6th.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Fred Legg, President, who then introduced the chairmen of her committees for the coming year. Mr. Peter Merkle, Budget and Finance Chairman, outlined the budget items necessary for operating expenses.

Miss Doris Smith, Lincoln School Principal, acquainted parents with the facilities available to our school children and then introduced the teachers of the various grades. Parents were invited to visit the classrooms to discuss the activities carried on and the subject matter to be covered in the school term. Enthusiastic comments were heard as parents viewed the new classrooms added to Lincoln School this past summer.

Circle the 3rd of November on your calendar. Dr. Katherine B. Greene, chief marriage counselor for the Wayne County Court System will speak to our P.T.A. on "The Elementary Child in a Family Group."

**Parents Visit Tyler School**

Parents in the new Tyler School area had an opportunity to look over all facilities of the building Oct. 6, when Principal Kenneth Bateman and his staff held an open house. More than 200 attended.

After visitors had seen the entire building they gathered in their children's classrooms, where teachers outlined their general instructional plans for the year.

Meeting afterwards in the multi-purpose room they were introduced to the complete staff, including teachers, consultants and secretarial and custodial personnel. Mr. Bateman addressed the parents, whom he called "fellow teachers," emphasizing the need for parents and teachers to work together for the good of the child.

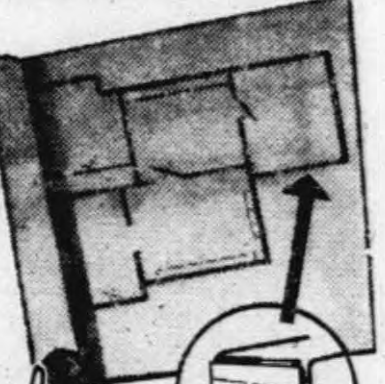
During staff discussions with parents, formation of a parent-teacher group was suggested and volunteers were requested to form a steering committee to plan the organization.

Students served as guides in showing parents the school. Refreshments were served by the staff following the meeting.



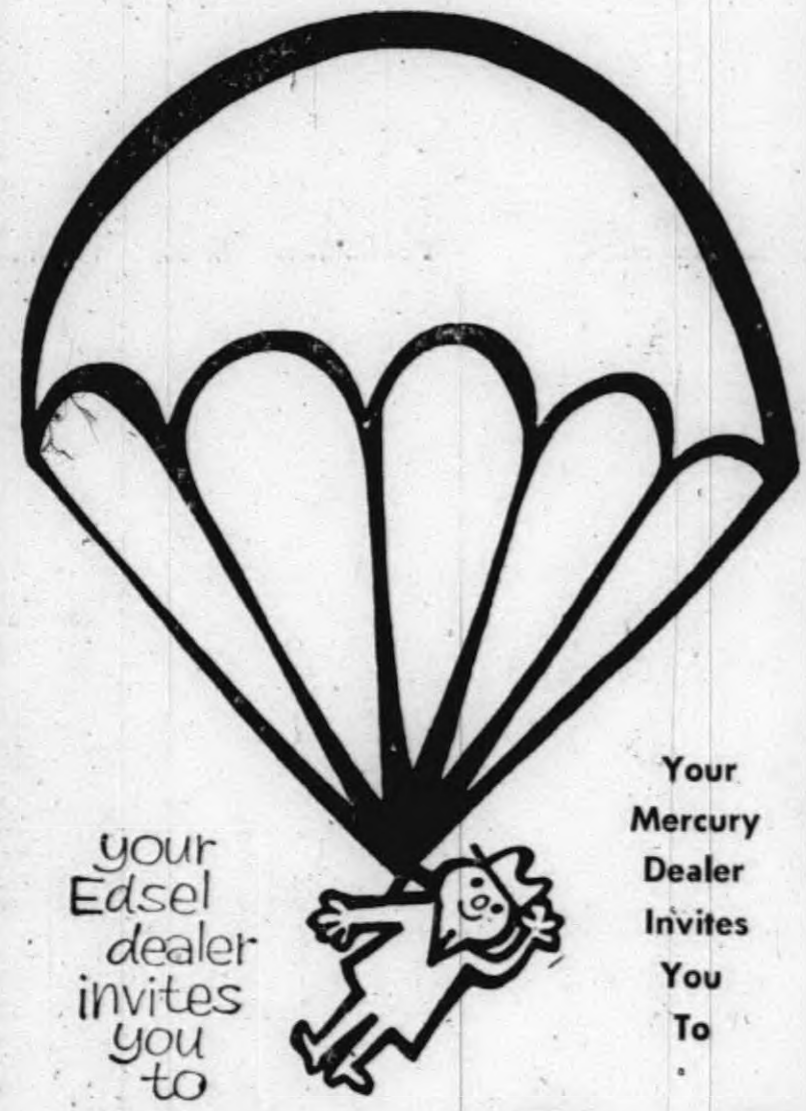
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The car that keeps you within your budget so beautifully  
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**NEW! NIFTY! THRIFTY!**  
COME IN, SEE AND DRIVE AMERICA'S MOST EXCITING MOTOR CARS TO-DAY.

**Wrigley**

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 17. We reserve the right to limit quantities. **SAVE 20c**

**Agan Sliced Northwest - 10-oz. Pkg.**

**Strawberries**

When you buy one 6-oz. can of **REDDI WIP** Both For **49c** With Coupon

**WRIGLEYS**

This Coupon Good Only at Wrigleys Through Saturday, October 17

Agan Frozen **10-Oz. FREE** Strawberries Pkg. With This Coupon When You Buy One Reddi Whip at 49c Coupon Has No Cash Value. Give to Cashier Before She Checks Your Order

Completely Cleaned, Fresh Whole Govt. Inspected

**Fryers** Cut-up 31c lb. **27c lb.**

**10c Sale**

**Phillips Tomatoes** 303 Can  
**Trellis WHOLE KERNEL Corn** 12-oz. Can  
**Our Favorite Peas** 303 Can

Your Choice **10c**

Campbell's Cream of **Tomato Soup** **SAVE 4c** Tall Can **10c**

Hunt's, Sliced or Halves **Peaches** 300 Cans **5 \$1.00**

Three Diamonds - Without Oil **Solid Tuna** **SAVE 19c** 7-Oz. Cans **5 \$1.00**

Hart Brand Refreshing **Tomato Juice** 29-oz. Can **15c**

Puerto Rican, U.S. No. 1 **Golden Yams** Plus Gold Bell Stamps **7c lb.**

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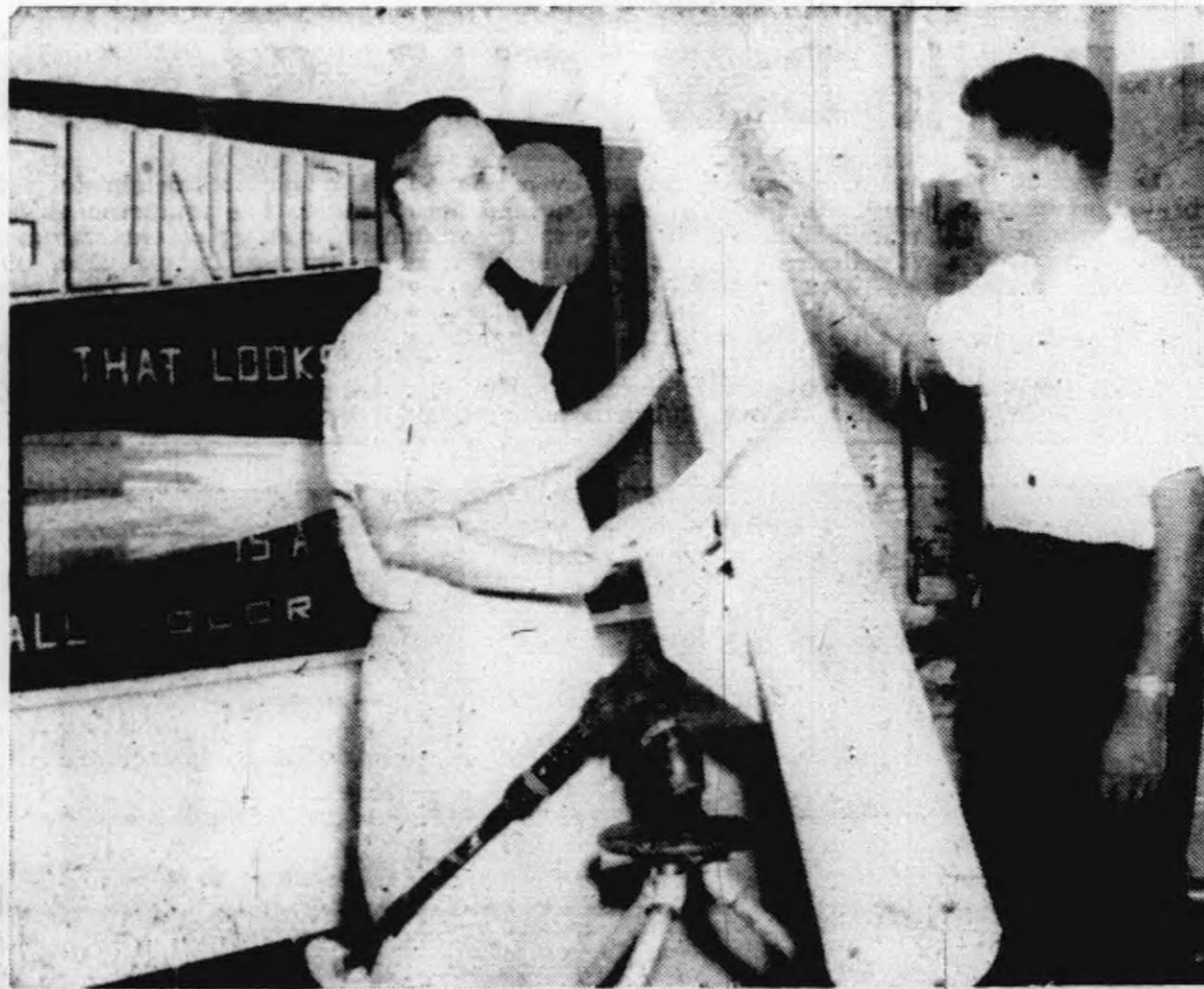
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GARLAND BORDEN, Principal of Sect. 36 School (left) and Edward Leibson, Principal of Madison School, examine one of the projects made by teachers who participated in the two-week science workshop which was conducted at Jefferson School.



A GROUP of teachers who took part in a Social Studies Workshop conducted for two weeks at Garfield School, are pictured in front of one of the project displays. They are, from left to right: Ruth Seadle, Michael Mikula Jr., Betty Gibson, Jewell Miller, Gordon Cahours, Willard Meaders, Jack J. Young, Eugene V. Guirl, Sheldon Chatlin, John S. Yurik, and Jack Kirksey.

## 'Holy Hour For World Peace' Worship On Sunday

Many residents of Livonia and Redford Township will participate in a "Holy Hour for World Peace" to be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

For the second successive year, members of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will open United Nations Week with such a Holy Hour.

Foreign students from approximately 40 nations and representing the five continents, many wearing native garb, will give significance to the prayer for world peace. Students from foreign countries, now studying here, will be invited from Marygrove, Madonna, Mercy and Siena Heights Colleges, the University of Detroit, University of Michigan and Merrill-Palmer School.

Nationality groups in Detroit are being invited to send representatives. The Knights of Columbus will send an honor guard. Grail Gateway Center, 1611 Webb, will have a social hour following the Holy Hour for the foreign students and nationality groups.

Mrs. Carl Rogers, 15474 Greenlawn, Livonia, Chairman of the DACCW International Relations Committee, is in charge of arrangements for the lay persons participation in the Holy Hour. She is being assisted by Mrs. Raymond O'Connell, 8940

The higher-priced foods are not always the most nourishing from a food-energy standpoint.

The history of Liechtenstein, a small principality on the Swiss-Austrian border, goes back to 1342.

Ruth, Allen Park, Chairman of Foreign Visitors, and Mrs. Frank Schaden, 18503 Fairfield, Livonia Consultant for International Relations, DACCW.

Mrs. Nelson A. Roberts, 1382 W. River Park Drive, Inkster, is International Relations Chairman for Western Deaneary, which includes most of this area.

**IN JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
Miss Mary Anne Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Bowen of Livonia, is a member of the freshman class at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. This fall's record enrollment of 278 students represents 32 states, the District of Columbia, and ten foreign countries and territories.

Accidents are fatal to about 13,000 farm residents in the United States each year.

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Will Not Burn 100% Organic Fertilizer 80 lb. Bag

Famous 10-6-4 Fertilizer 50 lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.

IMPORTED BULBS

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3 to 4 ft. UPRIGHT JUNIPERS

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UP TO 2 FT. AND OVER SPECIMAN STOCK

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HICKSI YEWS  
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UP TO 2 Ft. Spread and 2 1/2 Ft. Tall

**\$3.00**

PYRAMIDAL ARBS. UP TO 5 FT. TALL

ALL NORTHERN GROWN Freshly Dug, Balled and Burlapped

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PINK - PURPLE

RHODODENDRON PERFECT FOR SEMI-SHADE

3 to 5 ft. Tall - 2 to 4 ft. Wide  
LOADED WITH BUDS

APPROXIMATELY 100 TONS OF FERTILIZER - ALL BRANDS -

Will be Sold Saturday & Sunday AT BIG DISCOUNTS

Come Down and Browse Around BIG DISCOUNTS EVERY HOUR

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## Livonia Teachers Study On Science

Seventy Livonia teachers attended summer workshop classes in the teaching of either science, social studies or mathematics. Expected outcomes of their work are broadened skill and understanding in the teaching of these subjects, general system-wide improvement in the science, social studies and math curricula, and improved procedures for grouping and instructing superior students.

Study programs were organized to continue the intensive curriculum research which school personnel have been carrying out for the past several years, and teachers developed individual projects for use during the coming year in their elementary, junior high and high school classes.

In the Social Studies workshop teachers studied some of the new content of modern social studies, such as the Great Circle Routes and Air Age maps. They reported on methods of teaching such topics as: controversial issues, laying the groundwork for international understanding, recent thinking in citizenship education and similar subjects. Each teacher also developed a complete teaching unit on a topic not previously developed.

An important aim of the study, according to Dr. Bernice E. Roberts, workshop chairman, was for the teachers to outline the simple concepts or ideas to be taught in relation to each project and to extend these to the more complex aspects of the same subject.

These more complex understandings will be especially important to stimulate the interest of superior students,

who will tend to discover relationships between ideas to a greater extent than the majority, she stated.

Resource people for the Social Studies conference included, besides Dr. Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Seadle, principal of Garfield School; Michael Mikula, principal of Cooper School; and Mrs. Juanita Parker, trainee assistant at Pierson School.

Others who lectured for special sessions were Capt. Dean White, of Selfridge Air Force Base, who talked on Air Age Education; and three principals: Garland Borden, of Section 36; James Otto, of Roosevelt; and Ted Hoffman, assistant principal of Wilson; who reported on a recent conference on social studies at the University of Chicago and implications for the gifted child.

Edward Leibson, principal of Madison School, was chairman of this workshop. He was assisted by Dr. Albert Goldberg, coordinator of instructional materials; Garland Borden, principal of Section 36 School; William Kumbier, Riley science and math teacher; and Jay Beck, Jefferson Elementary teacher.

For their science projects teachers built equipment out of inexpensive materials for use in classroom demonstrations and experiments. Such instruments as a reflectoscope and an incubator made by the teachers were displayed at the evaluation day, Friday, Aug. 21, at Jefferson School.

**BUSINESS BOTTLED UP - BURLINGTON Vt. (UPI)** - The Burlington Bottle Exchange went out of business after 27 years because of "increased use of the paper milk container." At one time the exchange sorted and returned 300,000 milk bottles a year.

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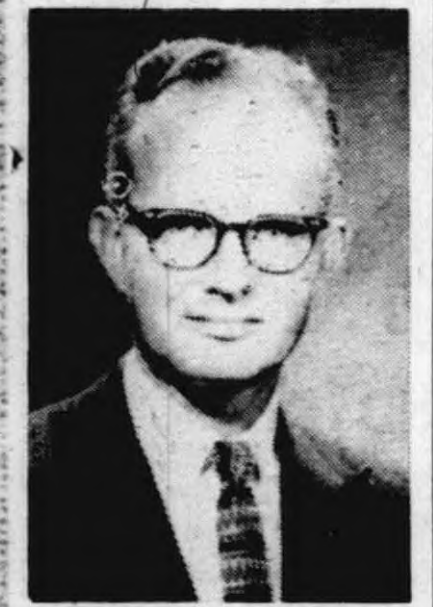
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# New Livonia Meadows Family Gets Welcome

(Covering areas from Inkster to Deering, Six Mile Rd. to Bennett)  
By ILENE SALMONS  
GA 7-1187



BRUCE Andrews, Sales Promotion Manager of the Stran-Steel Corporation, and a Livonia resident, received one of the top advertising honors, from the Direct Mail Advertising Association, for an outstanding mail advertising campaign during the past year. Presentation of the award was made at an "Awards Breakfast" which signaled the opening of the Association's 42nd annual convention at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. The winning Stran-Steel Direct Mail Campaign was aimed at one of the country's largest groups of consumers — The American Farmer. Stran-Steel sells a line of pre-engineered steel buildings for farm use.

Kenneth Rowe at 17922 Deering Ave. The family also consists of three lovely daughters, Chris Alice, 7 years old, Debby Ann, 4 years old, and Kathy Gail, 3 years old. Mrs. Rowe tells me another important member of the family is their soft feathered pet "Dickie," and boy, can that bird talk.

The United Foundation needs workers in our subdivision. Yours truly is District Chairman, which includes the Meadows, and we need solicitors badly. Be grateful you do not need the help the U.F. offers and help those that need it by working with me. Call me at GA 7-1167.

Welcome home from the hospital to Mrs. Dan Andrews of 17195 Dolores Dr. Glad to hear everything is coming along alright. We're also glad to welcome home Mrs. Evelyn Paul of 17150 Deering Ave. from Ford Hospital.

The Army called and answering the call is Dr. and Mrs. Clark Smith. Dr. Smith is now stationed in Texas and their home at 17182 Dolores Dr. is being kept in A-1 condition waiting their return by the new occupants, who are Dr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sielaff gave the couple a going-away party.

Officers for the Association this year are: President, Edward McNamara; Vice President, Al Doro; Secretary, Wanda Chesner; Treasurer, Dan Andrew, and Trustees, Roger Davis, Harold Keller, Robert Knapp, and Ray Fosterling.

Men who are interested in football here as your chance. The Homeowners Association is forming a TOUCH football team for adults only and anyone interested please call Ed McNamara, GA 2-9173. Livonia Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is being formed and Diane Halberg, GA 4-9240 or Winifred Graye, GR 4-8442 will be glad to hear from interested persons and answer any questions you may have.

Those big black balls have really been rolling down the alleys and the following are responsible for part of them. We find that Team No. 3, who call themselves the Alley Cats and consist of Fred and Marylou Lake and Grace and Roger Davis are in first place. Sandra and Hank Bishop and Reva and Harold Keller of Team No. 5 hold second place. Holding Ladies Hi Singles are Grace Davis with a 161 and Wanda Chesner with a 157. The Men's Hi Singles are a 212 for Russ Lewis and 202 for Ed Price. Keep them rolling folks.

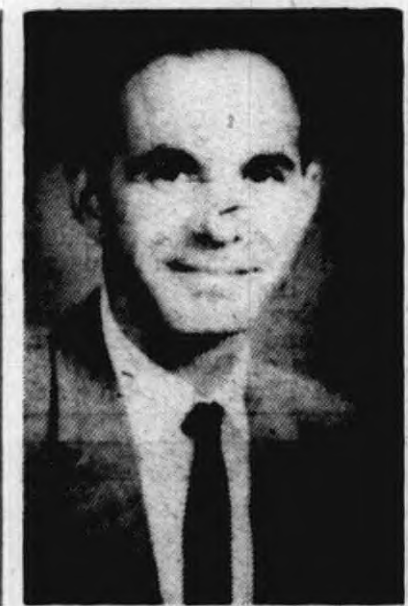
Correction on birth announcement in last column. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivan did not name their son Robert Arthur, Jr. He has been named Robert Matthew. Sorry got wrong info.

### Bentley Grad Enrolls At Olivet Nazarene

Carroll Keith Roose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roose, 39240 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, has enrolled as a freshman at Olivet Nazarene College. It was announced by Dr. C.S. McClain, College Registrar.

Carroll was a member of the Class Council, Band, and the Math-Science Club in his local high school. He received the Eastern Michigan Scholarship, and the \$400 Olivet Nazarene College Scholarship. He is a graduate of Bentley High School, and is majoring in Engineering.

Olivet Nazarene College is one of seven liberal arts colleges owned and operated by the Church of the Nazarene.



**NORMAN J. SOKOLOW, 1946 Weyher, Livonia, has been appointed as Executive Director of Elliott Hall Medical Center, 13015 West Chicago at Sorento, Detroit. It was announced by Paul Fraiberg, M.D., owner and Medical Director. Sokolow, a graduate of New York University, came to Livonia three years from New York City, where he was affiliated for four years with the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews of New York. He spent three years as Assistant Director of the Jewish Home for Aged of Detroit before assuming his present position. Elliott Hall is an 89 bed unit providing acute medical care for patients of all ages. Its Nursing Home Unit provides for the care of chronically ill, convalescent and aged persons.**

### 5 From Livonia Enroll at Albion

Five residents of Livonia are among the 1364 students enrolled at Albion college for the fall semester, according to Marvin F. Pahl, Albion registrar. They are the following:

John Elon Champe, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Champe, of 9907 Cranston; Susan Gertrude Clark, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Clark, of 16584 Middlebelt; Gail Arlene Hotchkiss, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loris M. Hotchkiss, of 32400 W. Seven Mile Rd.; Kaye Mann, junior, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mann, of 29018 W. Eight Mile Rd.; Donald W. Smith, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Smith, of 18351 Whitby.

The world's remotest island is Tristan da Cunha in the south Atlantic 1,100 miles from Africa.

### College Night Coming Soon

Livonia juniors and seniors and their parents from both the Clarenceville and Livonia Public Schools school districts will receive letters inviting them to attend College Night, at Redford Union High School Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

About 35 colleges, universities and training institutes, and training institutes will send representatives to talk to students about college careers. Other schools attending will be Plymouth, Garden City and Thurston high schools.

Added to the consultants this year will be a representative of Congresswoman Martha Griffith's office to discuss scholarship possibilities under the National Defense Education Act. For the first time also a National Bank of Detroit representative will be present to explain the bank's student loan fund.

# 'The Reader Speaks Up'

Editor: Last week's Livonian indicated that Councilman Salvatore, Sasser and Bagnall had finally become conscious of the word "ROADBLOCK" in connection with the proposed "Drive-In movie at Plymouth and Levan. Councilman Salvatore said that "this ordinance would be another ROADBLOCK to halt the Drive-In movie applicant." Concurring with him in this amazing statement were Councilmen Sasser and Bagnall, according to the news article.

I am sure that these honorable councilmen must know by now that the reason so much opposition has mounted against the proposal is that the Drive-In itself would be a ROADBLOCK.

These opponents have many times expressed their fears that a Drive-In movie situated at Plymouth and Levan would be a ROADBLOCK to expectant mothers, heart attack cases and accident victims being rushed to the new hospital on Levan Road.

to all of us why they choose to place the wishes of the outside promoter of the Drive-In over the safety, health, progress and economic welfare of Livonia citizens, and Livonia institutions such as the hospital.

Mayor Brashear and the Livonia Planning Commission have indicated that the Drive-In would be a ROADBLOCK to tax relief for Livonia homeowners. This tax relief would be realized if the land were used for industry (whose tax payments would be substantial) instead of the Drive-In (whose tax payments would be negligible).

These opponents have many times expressed their fears that a Drive-In movie situated at Plymouth and Levan would be a ROADBLOCK to expectant mothers, heart attack cases and accident victims being rushed to the new hospital on Levan Road.

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The **AMBASSADOR V-8**

The New **AMERICAN 4-DOOR**

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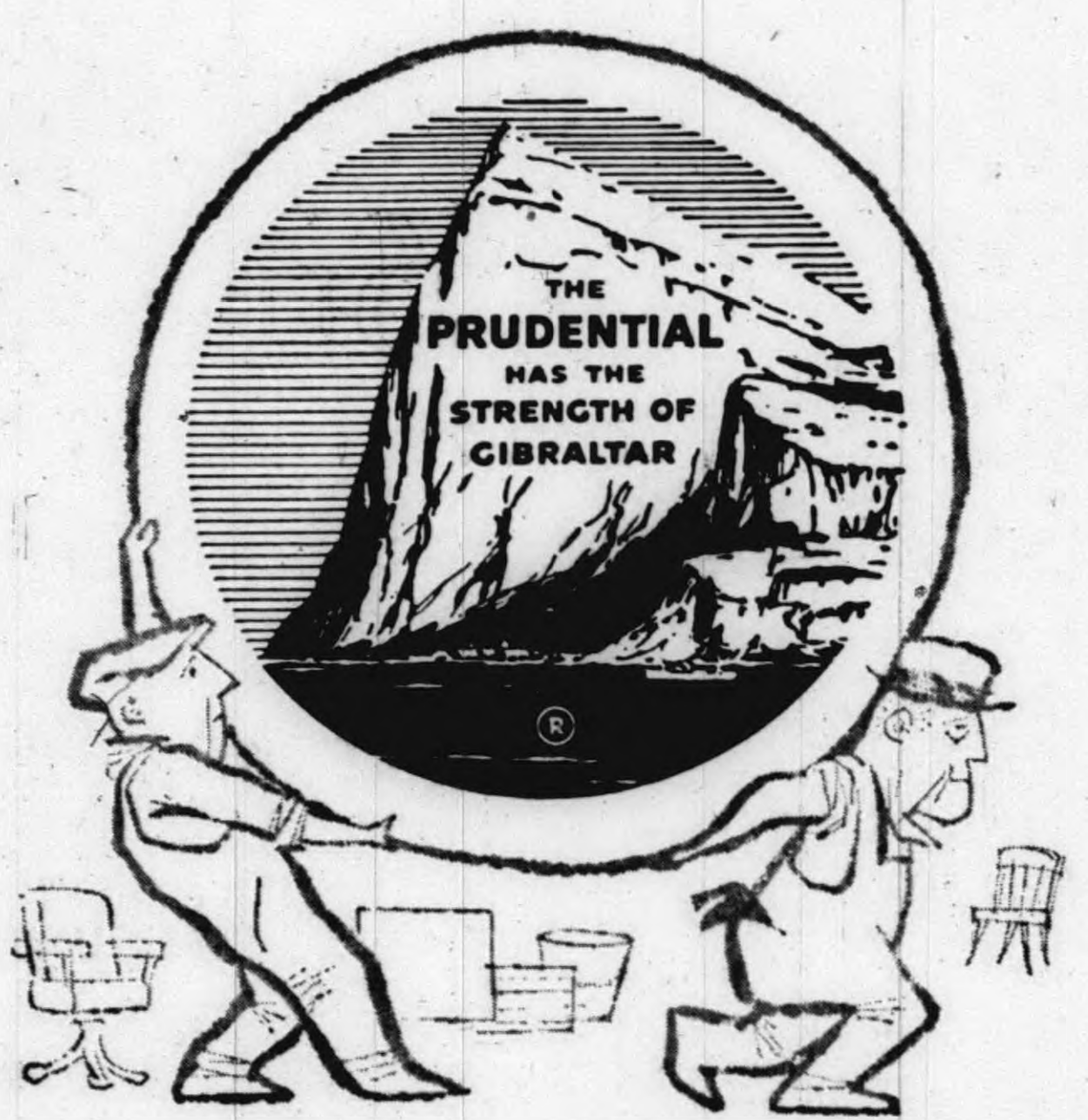
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# FIESTA RAMBLER

1205 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth — GL. 3-3600

You'll enjoy THE TWENTIETH CENTURY on CBS-TV. See your newspaper for time and television station.



## We've Moved

PRUDENTIAL'S LIVONIA DISTRICT OFFICE HAS A NEW ADDRESS—  
31875 PLYMOUTH ROAD

Our Livonia District Office is now located in its own new building at 31875 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Michigan where it moved from former quarters at 22601 Plymouth Road. In these new, larger quarters, our District Office provides even better insurance service than before. Manager Elmer C. Barringer, CLU, and his associates welcome visitors to their new Prudential office.

**The Prudential**  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA  
North Central Home Office • Minneapolis, Minnesota

# Buckingham Compton Village To Get New Church

By JACQUELYN HILLER  
GA 1-0123  
Hallow'en beggars from Buckingham Village this year choose to do their trick or treating for the benefit of hungry children on the other side of the world.

**Treat for UNICEF!**  
They will be participating in the nation-wide annual Trick or Treat Collection for the United Nations Children's Fund, better known as UNICEF, a United Nations organization which is concerned with helping underdeveloped countries promote the well-being of children.

ished children, as well as drugs and vaccines to free these children from disease and equipment and supplies for safe maternity care. A group of Buckingham Village mothers are helping the children to channel their efforts to this worthy cause. Boys and girls who are interested in participating should give their names to the mother on their street from the following list: Lyons, Barbara Smith, GA

4-0665; Deering and Lyndon, Doris-Boyajian, GA 4-2438; Cardwell, Tommy Ward, GA 1-9216; Foch, Dot, Park & GA 4-0675; Arcola, Alice Flesham, GA 4-4865; Barkley, Eve Krupinski, GA 1-0140; Cavell, Strela Schrieber, GA 4-2434; Buckingham, Jackie Hiller, GA 1-0123.

Assisting Jo Allen's mother, Sue, with the party were her cousins, Janet Johnson, and Doris Reiber. Guests were Patty Klem, Cheryl LaBram, Karen Brown, Jimmy Tamm, Terry Calvin, Dennis Atkins, Jeffrey Jacobs, Kristin Sue Esbrook, and Valerie Johnson of Detroit.

On the previous Saturday, JoAllen's relatives gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esbrook of Cavell, for a family birthday dinner.

Present were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chlopan and Mrs. Hannah Esbrook, both of Detroit; her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Esbrook of Roseville; her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Chlopan; and cousins, Barbara, Beverly and Billy Chlopan, of Garden City.

The first meeting of CB Swim Club members has been set for Tuesday, October 27 at 8:30 p.m. at Adams School.

A plastic ware demonstration party was recently given for the benefit of St. Genevieve Altar Society. St. Genevieve is the new church to be built on Jamison Road near Middlebelt. The St. Genevieve parish extends throughout Buckingham and Compton Villages. Among those attending the party were Chris McShane, Mary O'Donnell, Betty Carson and Shirley Galla. Hostess was Fran Sasko of Mason Court.

## Ambassador Three-Seat Wagon Added



America's compact luxury car, the new 1960 Ambassador V-8 by Rambler, is highlighted by new exterior and interior styling. A new three-seat station wagon has been added to the line, which includes a Super and Custom sedan and two-seat station wagon, and a Custom hardtop sedan and station wagon, all with four doors. The three-seat station wagon is the only American-made car which features a side-hinged rear door for easy entry and exit into the rear-facing third seat. The Ambassador is powered by a 250 horsepower V-8 engine which operates economically on regular grade gasoline. The roof-top rack is standard.

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Oct. 15, 16, 17  
**PERMANENT Ethelene Glycol ANTI-FREEZE \$1.88** Gallon Cash & Carry  
**LOPER & CATION FIRESTONE**  
1094 S. Main — Plymouth

**Men In Service**  
Army PFC Andre W. Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly E. Pool, 12837 Stark rd., Livonia, recently received a transportability training while serving with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. Pool received training in the procedures and techniques employed in loading and unloading vehicles transported by cargo-type aircraft.

**EYES EXAMINED**  
By **DR. CHARLES KOBYLARZ**  
OPTOMETRIST  
29584 5 Mi. Rd. West of Middlebelt — Livonia — GA 7-3350

The 19-year-old soldier, a rifleman in Company C of the division's 18th Infantry in Sandhofen, entered the Army in August 1958, completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., and arrived overseas last February. He attended Bentley High School. An average person 80 or more years old, without disease, has vision only 5 percent or less of the normal range.

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Priced lowest of the leading makes\*

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**LIGHT DUTY—LOWEST PRICED OF THE LEADING MAKES!**  
And look what the low price of this half-ton Styleline includes! New 23.6% more rigid frame, new longer lasting brakes, new styling and comfort, new Diamond Lustre Finish!

**MEDIUM DUTY—LOWEST PRICED OF THE LEADING MAKES!** In addition to lowest price, this F-600 Stake offers increased strength in frame and sheet metal... colorful new cab interiors... the gas savings of Ford's modern Six. Maximum GVW, 21,000 lb.

**TILT CABS—LOWEST PRICED IN THE INDUSTRY** and the most popular! For 1960, there's new comfort and driving ease... new gas economy and durability in Ford's Short Stroke engines! Nine Tilt Cab Series are available, ranging from 18,000 GVW to 65,000 GVW.

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THE STORY OF OUR NEW LINE at FISHER'S Shoe Store

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**PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN**

**Fisher's**  
"Your Family Shoe Stores"  
"Serving Western Wayne County"  
**290 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 450 Forest Ave.

Present were Mary Atkins, Mary Lou Shifflet, Carolyn Jacobs, Joan Calvin, Millie Barron, Coleen Tamm and Marian Hibbard.

The girls presented Teresa with a bon voyage gift. Barring some slight difficulty with the coffee makers, the Adam School PTA launched its season with a well attended successful first meeting Tuesday, October 6.

New president Dorothy Fairbanks presided at the meeting at which those present selected "Edgar Guest" as their preference for the name of Livonia's next high school.

Jerry Ersamer, principal of Adams, spoke to the group on the subject of the ability grouping now being used in Livonia's schools.

A bake sale by the kindergarten netted about \$50 for the PTA treasury.

A new pinchele club which met Wednesday evening, October 7, plans future meetings for the second Wednesday of each month.

Margaret Kirk was hostess to the club whose members include Dot Parks, Elsie Justus, Shirley Kohler, Virginia Tvardek, Cathy Moore, Irene MacLean and Jean Bregi.

Diana Kohler, fifteen month old daughter of Jack and Shirley Kohler of Buckingham suffered a broken collarbone Friday, October 2 when she fell from a bed which her mother was making.

Diana is feeling better now but will be all "strapped up" for several more weeks.

House guests at the home of Dick and Marge Key of Cardwell this week are Dolores Geiser and three children of New Albany, Ind.

Arthur Geiser joins Elsie and the rest of the family at the Key home for the week-end.

Little Carol Key celebrated her second birthday Thursday, October 8.

Tickets are still available for Buckingham Village's Halloween dance to be held Saturday, October 24 at the K of C Hall.

This party promises to be a good buy in entertainment. For \$2.50 per person you will dance to a "live" orchestra, enjoy refreshments throughout the evening, and partake of a delicious buffet luncheon at 1 a.m. In addition, you have a good chance of winning one of the many door prizes.

Dress is optional. That is, you may come in Halloween costume or dress casually. Ticket sales are open to non-residents of Buckingham, so why not get up a party of friends or relatives to enjoy this night out?

Tickets may be purchased from the block captains. Debbie Holmes who was nine years old on October 4 celebrated on Friday, October 2 with a supper party at her home.

Guests were Cheryl and Charlene Galla, Linda and Denise Hubert, Mary Janet and Susy Nagy, Sandra and Rosemary Koss, Pat Hart-

brick, Gail Boyajian, Jan Dexter, Nancy Anderson, Carol Watson and Rusty and Mark Holmes.

Debbie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes of Deering.

The First Wednesday Luncheon Club met at the home of Alice Flesham with June Walsh and Mary O'Donnell as guests.



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Include my first issue of *The Bulletin* describing the new forthcoming one-dollar selections and other bargains for members. I may notify you in advance if I do not wish the following month's selections. I do not have to accept a book every month — only 6 a year. I pay nothing except \$1 for each selection I accept (plus a small shipping charge) unless I choose an extra-value selection at a somewhat higher price.

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An aerosol-powered multi-color spray paint can be used to rejuvenate everything from office furniture to junior's old toys. "MorFlek Spray Finish" will spray two, three, or four colors simultaneously, and comes in fourteen pastel color-combinations. Made by Benjamin Moore & Co., 511 Canal St., New York, N. Y.

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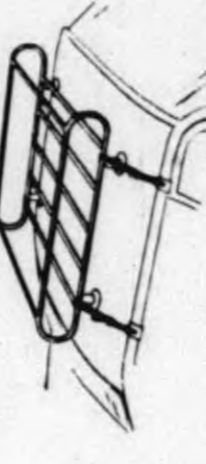


These hand-made Oriental Napkins are a delight to grace any table. Colorful, truly new and different. So delicate and yet so strong and serviceable. For lunch, cocktails and parties. You'll be delighted with them. Package of 50, only \$1.00, 3 pkgs. \$2.75, 6 pkgs. \$5.00 prepaid. Hano, 1598S, Third Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

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A new lightweight luggage rack mounts crosswise on the tops of American cars or lengthwise on smaller imported models. With an adapter kit, at slight extra cost, it can be mounted on the round tops of Volkswagens or Renaults. Luggage space: 32" x 41" x 6". Weight: 7 1/2 pounds. Price: \$15.95 ppd. Master Specialty Co., Dept. S.T., 3723 Monitor Ave., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

**GOURMETS CORNER**

The chef of this country store kitchen says of these cookies: "we don't spare the good things to put in them." A dozen each of three kinds come in a package; spiced pecan, old fashioned sugar and a real snappy old-fashioned gingerbread (with a touch of Hoosier sorghum). \$2.40 ppd. \$2.90 west of Denver. Nashville House, Brown County's Old Country Store, Box S.T., Brown County, Indiana.

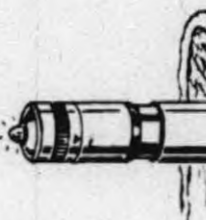
**HOME-MADE COOKIES**

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A small precision-built instrument, "Steak Tester" will cook steaks exactly as you like them. Dial your preference of rare, medium, well, stick "Tester" into the meat, and a signal lights up when done. This automatic steak chef adjusts to 2" thick steaks, is easy to clean and is guaranteed for a year. \$4.95 pp. R&F Sales, Box S8861, Prairie Village, Kansas.



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**EXCITING ARCHERY GIFT**



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**SOIL TEST KIT**

New "Flower Garden" model is especially designed for the small garden, both flower and vegetable. It will make 50 tests for nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and lime; also contains instructions and a chart listing 125 different flowers and vegetables. \$6.98 ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, Sudbury, Mass.



**UTILITY SHED**

To store safely all summer equipment, a lightweight, easy to assemble steel shed will give shelter to lawn mowers, porch furniture, bicycles, boat house equipment and even inflammable materials. Write for circular on sizes and costs. Man Products, Dept. S.T., 259 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, N. Y.

**FISHSCOPE**

A new fishing item is an underwater viewing device which will peer under the surface of the water as far as sunlight will penetrate, thus aiding fishermen in locating top-producing fishing spots. Made of aluminum tubing in natural color or aqua blue. Size: 6 in. diameter by 2 ft. long. \$9.95; 4 ft. long. \$13.95; 6 ft. long for very high boats, \$16.95. Length of scope depends on the height of boat above water. Shipped prepaid from West Point Fishscope Co., Dept. S.T., 238 North Main, West Point, Nebraska.



**SWITCH PLATE**

A reproduction of the old-fashioned sugar scoop becomes, in reality, a handsome light-switch plate. Made of hand-rubbed knotty pine, this unique and functional item also serves as a planter for ivy or philodendron. 12" high, 4 1/2" wide, 2 1/2" deep. Price: \$2.98; 2 for \$5.80, postpaid. Money back guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s please. Send for free catalogue. Gift Haven, 77-11 138th St., Dept. ST, Kew Garden Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

**RHYTHMIC SANDAL**

Made of sueded leather, this wonderfully comfortable sandal has a closed heel and toe and a rubber sole. Put on a pair in the morning as bedroom slippers and you'll find you keep them on all day. Children use them for gymnastics or dancing. Colors: black, red, electric blue, beige, Kelly green. Sizes: women's, 4 to 10, medium. Children's, 8 1/2 to 3 1/2, medium. \$3.50 plus 50c postage. The Silo, Box S.T., Morris Plains, N. J.



**BOTTLE AND JAR OPENER**

A kitchen appliance with a mighty muscle, "Gilhoule" will get you out of many a jam and into all jars and bottles. Ketchup or baby food jars, pickle or jelly jars, even the nail polish bottle will open—and reseal—without distorting the lid. \$2.95 plus 25c postage. Hammacher Schlemmer, Box S.T., 145 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

**ART BY ALCARAZ**

A brilliant group of four French prints in truly magnificent pastel colors, ready for framing. As a group, or singly, these dancing, lively prints create unusual decorative effects in your home. 9" x 12" picture on 11" x 14" deluxe paper. The complete set \$3 ppd. Camilla Lucas Art Publishers, 3 East 28 St., New York 16, N. Y. Ask for FREE illustrated brochure.

**Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese**

is fine Parmesan in the true Italian fashion, aged at least 14 months.

Shake it freely from Kraft's handy canister that wears the gay Italian colors. Here's the modern way to add this famous cheese to your favorite Italian foods—and golden flavor to such everyday American dishes as soups, salads and vegetables.

So many good things you serve this very week will taste even better when you give them the fine "Italian touch" with Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese.

# Italian touch

Sprinkle on



SPAGHETTI, SOUPS





# We Moved Our Big-City Business to the Suburbs

Here, says Mr. Jones, is the only major ad agency in the world with its own building.



*After the move - from downtown  
Detroit to Bloomfield Hills -  
business grew and grew*

BY ERNEST A. JONES

**B**LOOMFIELD HILLS is about the last place in Michigan where you would expect to find a hard-working national advertising agency. Twenty-three miles from downtown Detroit, it is a picturesque region of rolling country and woods and lakes. Here, a generation ago, the famous Finnish architect Eilil Saarinen was commissioned to build George Booth's Cranbrook Art Center. Here today live many of the chiefs of the automobile industry and leading civic figures of Detroit in Tudor manors and modern Swiss chalets and hospitable white clapboard country houses. There is a concentration of wealth and power in these hills, but the atmosphere is still rural. People ride to hounds over the unfenced fields. The big estates

depend on their own wells for water supply because the Hills, or "Culture Corners" as it has been called, up to now has no town water.

#### Why We Took To The Hills

Why would a big advertising agency move to such a suburb? It happened this way: our agency, which was originally located in one of Detroit's skyscrapers, was bursting at the seams. We already occupied three floors of a big downtown building and additional space was not available. A move was definitely in order. The question was, where to move? As a first step in deciding, we took a survey of our personnel - account executives, copy writers, artists and art directors. It turned out that most of them

Continued on page 7

**New Yorkers were SHOCKED  
By The Recent EXPOSE of  
PATENT MEDICINE PRACTICES  
Now You Too Can Learn How To SAVE...**

# STOP PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR VITAMINS

A recent public service study of Patent Medicines in one of New York's leading evening newspapers, devoted one entire installment to VITAMINS and disclosed many interesting highlights about the sale of Vitamins and Vitamin-Mineral combinations.

One of the startling revelations in this frank article was the wide variance of Vitamin prices.

The following three paragraphs taken from the series, as it appeared, are of particular concern to everyone buying Vitamins.

"Any particular vitamin bottled under one label is, for all practical and therapeutic purposes, the same as if it is bottled under another label. The fact is, most of the Vitamin concentrates consumed in America are produced by only a few companies.

"The list of ingredients in a Vitamin compound is one thing the consumer can almost always depend on to be correct. Any company which fails to label the bottle with the exact formula and amount (or unit strength) of each ingredient risks a seizure by the U.S. Government.

"Bearing that in mind, it is interesting to pick up a few Vitamin catalogs and compare the prices charged by different companies for the same Vitamin compounds."

Following publication of the installment we received hundreds of phone calls requesting copies of the Hudson Vitamin Catalog.

This interest prompted us to tell the entire nation our story.

Hudson Vitamin Products has been serving doctors and nurses for over 25 years and now you, too, can purchase your Vitamins DIRECT from Hudson at savings that are up to 50% and more. Page after page in the Free Hudson Catalog shows tremendous dollar savings on Vitamins, Vitamin-Mineral combinations and Food Supplements.

Here are two examples of Hudson Vitamin savings: a very popular multi-vitamin and mineral formula (sold nationally for \$19.50 by door to door salesmen) is sold for only \$5.95 through the Hudson Vitamin Catalog, under the trade name of Vitazets.

Here's another—a well known high potency B complex formula with Vitamin C and minerals nationally advertised at \$5.95 per hundred . . . only \$2.25 DIRECT from the Hudson Catalog.

These are only two examples that you will find in our 32 page catalog that is simple, easy to read and has been a Vitamin buying guide for millions from coast-to-coast.

Write for the Catalog and show it to your doctor if you like—but, by all means, discover for yourself why Hudson has become a DIRECT MONEY-SAVING source for Vitamins throughout the nation. All Hudson Vitamin Products are sold with a complete money back guarantee.

## HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS, INC.

11 West 19th Street, Dept. M-648 New York 11, New York



Hudson Vitamins have been awarded the PARENTS' MAGAZINE COMMENDATION SEAL

Mail This Coupon Today!

HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS, Inc.  
11 West 19th Street Dept. N-648 New York 11, N. Y.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

IF YOU PRIZE IT... KRYLON-IZE IT!  
**YOU HAVE A USE FOR  
 SPRAY  
 PAINTS**



Paint hard-to-get-at places with quick and easy Krylon. Ideal for cabinets, radiators, wrought iron, wicker and unpainted furniture.



Tired of your kitchen colors? Change them with fast-drying Krylon. Perfect for tables and chairs, toilet seats (not plastic), clothes hampers.

22 Decorator Colors, Crystal Clear, Varnish Sprays  
**DRY IN MINUTES!**  
 IF YOU PRIZE IT... KRYLON-IZE IT!  
 DO YOU FIND COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY  
 TOO EXPENSIVE?



new, color  
 at less than a penny a print with  
**MARSHALL'S  
 NEW PHOTO PAINTING PENCILS**

Here are some wonderful new pencils just made to paint your pictures. They're easy and fun with simple step-by-step instructions in every set. See for yourself. Send for \$4.98 for instruction set of 18 painting pencils. Send to John C. Marshall Co., 165 N. Ninth St., Brooklyn 11, N.Y. Sets also available in other sizes. Write for details everywhere. Makes excellent gifts.

**MUSIC  
 AT  
 HOME!**  
 LEARN  
 TO PLAY  
 HARMONICA,  
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 FREE  
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**Quick Relief  
 FROM  
 SUMMER  
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In your dog tortured with Summer Eczema like the "Before" dog shown? HILO DIP & OINTMENT remove the real cause of this hot weather scourge; have worked wonders on thousands of dogs. At all pet counters, or send \$2.35 for complete treatment to Dept. T-10 THE HILO COMPANY Norwalk, Conn.

Sensational Mail Buys!  
**NOW... Hang Your  
 Clothes On Air!**



**Inflatable Drip Dry Hanger**  
 Air-filled, the hanger will size white plastic, never holds the true shape of sweaters, coats and dresses. Fine for drying drip-dry fabrics and uniforms with no rust marks or creases. Best to hang clothes in for a rainy day. The hanger retains their shape. Two puffs inflate it, and when deflated it folds to handkerchief size. Space saver for the traveler. Completely sanitary and easy to clean. Postpaid 7% each or three for \$2.25.



**TIETO  
 The Measuring  
 Clown**

Tieto, the measuring clown, is a clever and entertaining way of measuring every part of the children. Tieto is 5'7" tall, one piece, of heavy paper and black. Pressure sensitive black ink will print the measurements on the attached Tieto to any surface. The ink is removed to himself or the walls. If you move Tieto goes with you and you have growth. Postpaid \$1.98 each.

Order by Mail Now! from  
**MAGNOLIA HOUSE**  
 Dept. 37, 3880 Hollywood Blvd.  
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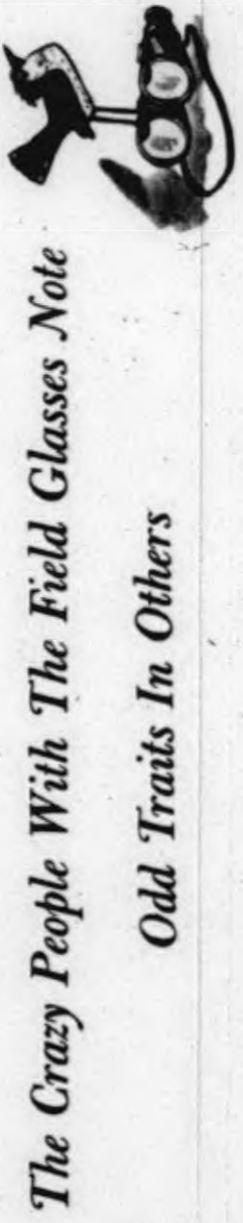
**YOUR OLD FUR COAT  
 REMODELED  
 GLAMOROUS STOLE**  
 @ CAPE \$6.95 \$22.95



Now realize your ambition of having a new fur coat. Remodel your old fur coat into a new one. Change the color, texture, and style. No sewing, no cutting, no fussing. Just send for our new fur remodeling kit. Includes everything you need for \$22.95 complete. We are pleased for your business. **GUARANTEED**

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 30-33—DRAWINGS BY MARSHALL GOODMAN

# A BIRD WATCHER STRIKES BACK



The Crazy People With The Field Glasses Note

Odd Traits In Others

**BY AURELIA REIGNER** ONE SUNDAY afternoon this fall, as I was ecstatically identifying a yellow-bellied sapsucker, I heard a passing youngster ask, "Mommy, what is that lady doing?" "Sh-h-h," came the answer. "She is a crazy bird watcher." To an old hand like me this was no shock. I accept the classification cheerfully. But I do have an urge to point out that there are a lot of people whom bird watchers find pretty funny, too. These people fall into several general classes.

There are the people who have, themselves, unexpectedly seen a bird and, on meeting me, seize the opportunity to have it identified. "Oh," says Miss Prichett, "I saw a bird only last week. Do tell me what it was. It was little, and it was yellowish, and it was up in a tree."

"Can you tell me any more?" I ask as patiently as I can.

"How little was it? Three inches? Ten inches?"

"That's right," she agrees. "Three inches or ten inches."

"Was it yellow all over," I go on, "or only underneath?"

"Well," she says uncertainly, "it was yellowish or pinkish underneath, but it flew away before I saw the top side."

Unfortunately I can't identify this little fellow, and Miss Prichett goes away with an expression that shows clearly I'm not much of a bird watcher after all.

Another group of crazy people really want to know. I know what I am in for when Mrs. Gushmore grabs my arm and bumbles.

"You must come out to my place! We have every bird imaginable there. Hundreds of birds! Can you come Wednesday?"

It is sure to be a day during the short spring migration when I am dying to go to a favorite spot for seeing unusual birds, but I will have to go to her place and count two hundred starlings, three hundred English sparrows, fifty crows, with an occasional catbird, robin and song sparrow thrown in.

Then there are the people who are always seeing rare birds they can't identify. Up comes Mr. Sprocket in a dither.

"Say, I had an unusual bird in my yard this morning. Maybe you can help me with it. It was about nine inches long, all red, with a crest, and it whistled."

"Oh," I assure him brightly, "that must have been a fine cardinal."

"Cardinal, nothing!" he comes back indignantly. "I know a cardinal when I see one. I see them all the time. This bird was much redder. Its crest was taller. It whistled louder. I have hunted all through Peterson's guide and this bird isn't in it."

"Oh—sorry, I must dash for my train."

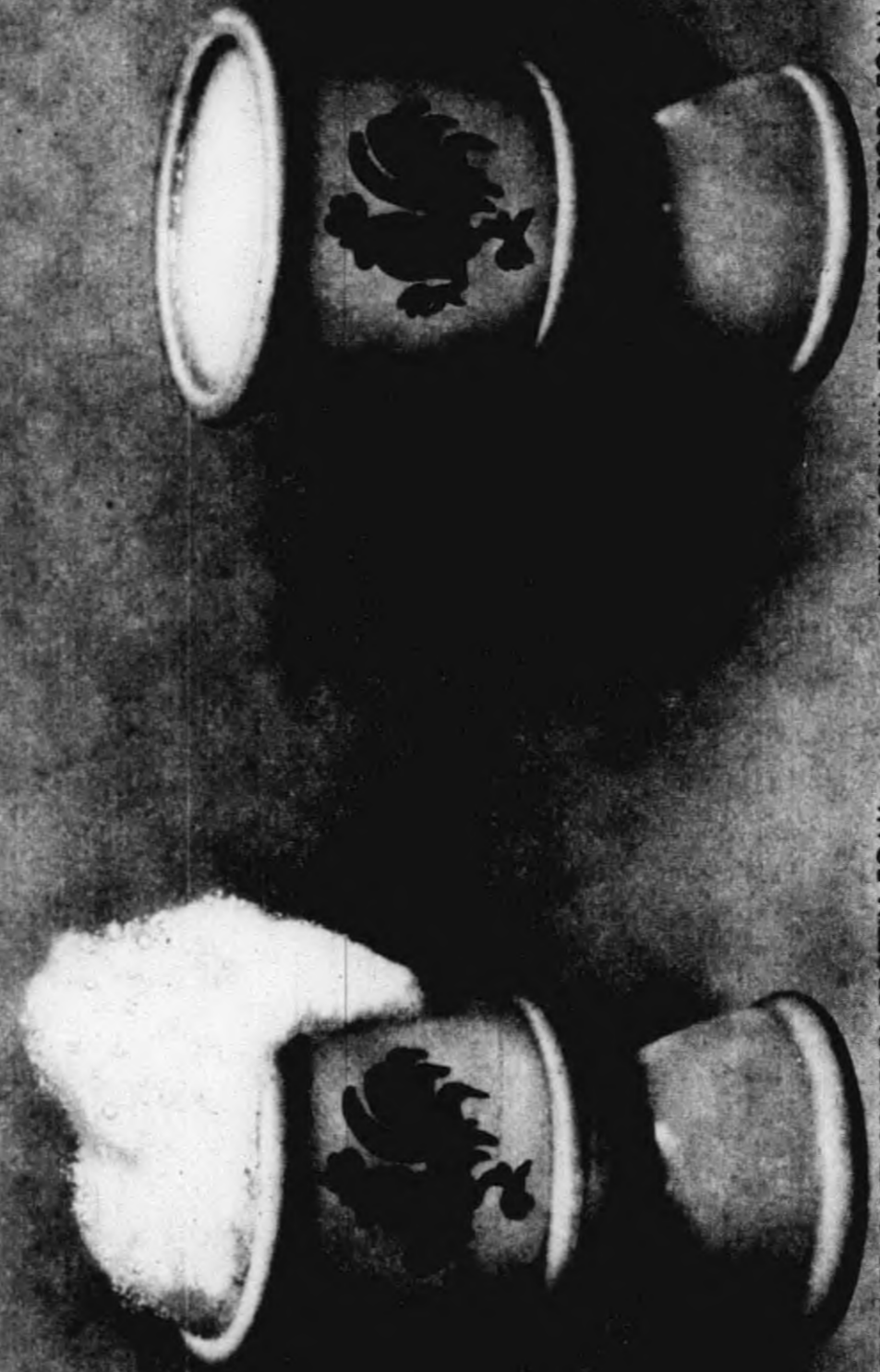
# Greatest dishwashing discovery

## Since detergents

NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL® RESTORES  
 DISHWASHERS TO 100% EFFICIENCY

Science Discovers that FOOD PROTEIN FOAM Reduces Dishwasher Action As Much as 90% To Cause Spots, Streaks, Film. New Formula Electrasol Eliminates It.

MAKE THIS SIMPLE EGG FOAM TEST! COMPARE YOUR PRESENT  
 DETERGENT WITH AMAZING NEW FOAM-CONTROL ELECTRASOL



OLD-STYLE DETERGENTS CAN'T CONTROL PROTEIN FOAM

Drop pinch of dishwasher detergent you use now into yolk-soiled egg cup. Fill with hot water. Stir vigorously. Note protein foam that can reduce dishwasher action almost to zero.

NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL STOPS FOAM FORMATION

Now drop pinch of new Electrasol into equally soiled egg cup. Note freedom from protein foam. This means 100% efficient dishwasher performance. No spots! No streaks! No film!

Foam Control Means Spot-Free Glasses

Economics Laboratory, leader in dishwasher detergent research, has proved what scientists have long suspected; that food proteins (egg yolk, milk, grease, gravy, meat, potatoes, etc.) create foam that slows down washing action almost to zero; that ordinary detergents can't control this foam; that spots, streaks and film result; that new formula Electrasol eliminates foam, restores washing action to 100% efficiency. Result? Spotless glassware! Streak-free dishes! Film-free silver! Get new formula, foam-control Electrasol, America's most economical dishwasher detergent, today! It's enthusiastically endorsed by leading dishwasher manufacturers!



Still the lowest price  
**PLUS 4 bonus ounces**

Another famous product of ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minn. © 1959

Continued on page 33



Tops in luxury and comfort—

## General Electric's "Southport" Blanket

Truly luxurious... combining blissful comfort with new richness of fabric and color!

In General Electric's "Southport," Acrilan acrylic fiber is blended with cotton and rayon to form a new fabric of downy lightness, pleasant texture, great durability.

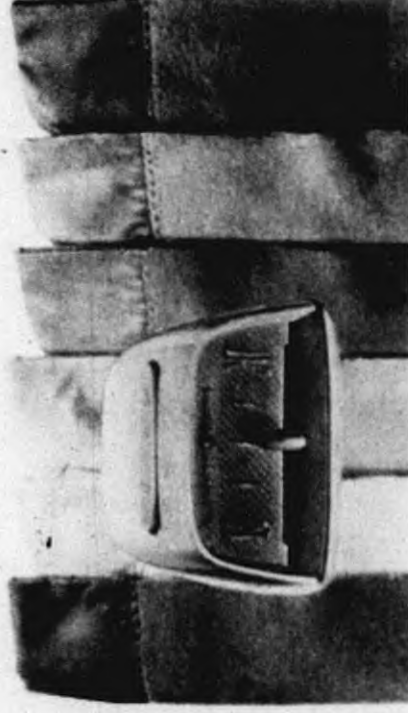
"Southport," like all General Electric Blankets, is distinguished by the Sleep-Guard circuit—your assurance of dependability.

Sleep-Guard® means that all heating elements

are sheathed in layers of protective insulation, with a continuous thermostatic control over every inch of heated area.

Because of Sleep-Guard, "Southport" adjusts to temperature changes automatically, so you sleep in perfect comfort, gentle, even warmth.

In "Southport," General Electric's experience in making the finest electric blankets reaches the ultimate. See it today at one of the General Electric dealer's listed at the (right).



Specially selected colors, extra-deep, lustrous nylon bindings, and softly illuminated Comfort-Selector. "Southport" is mothproof, mildew-proof and completely washable.

Twin, \$29.95. Double, \$34.95. Double with Dual Comfort-Selector, \$44.95. King-size, \$89.95.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

# CAMPANA

Makes this Astonishing Offer



## What type are you?

Try all 3 of these famous

**Campana Make-ups in your home for only \$1.00**

...plus **FREE Lipstick**

Now, for a dollar, make the most important beauty discovery of your lifetime. Discover which kind of make-up makes you look loveliest! Campana has prepared a special combination package to make this possible. It contains all 3 famous Campana Make-ups—as shown above—not sample sizes.

1. Solitaire—wonder-working cake, hides every little blemish—your complexion looks flawless.

2. Magic Touch—beautifully-casual cream make-up—subtle and natural, richly lubricating.

3. Sheer Magic—sheer, sheer liquid, so light

you hardly feel it—exquisitely soft and lovely.

You'll look different in each make-up. Even your personality seems to change. Which do you want to present to your world? Try all 3 make-ups, and compare. Wear them different days—see which makes you loveliest.

Keep the others for special occasions—or pass them on to a friend. All 3, plus a Solitaire Ravishing Red Lipstick, are sent postpaid for only \$1.00 (Campana even pays the U.S. tax!). What value... what an interesting test... what an exciting discovery, for you! Offer limited—send coupon now.

(Sold individually, not in combination package, at leading drug and all variety stores.)

Find new loveliness with **CAMPANA**  
Makers of Italian Balm Hand Lotion

"Make-up Wardrobe" package includes one each of Solitaire, Sheer Magic and Magic Touch make-ups, plus Solitaire Ravishing Red Lipstick, and complete make-up instruction booklet, all for \$1.00. Use coupon below.

(Please allow several weeks for delivery. Each "Wardrobe" is mailed separately.)

Campana Sales Company, Dept. 117, Bataavia, Illinois.

Enclosed is \$ ( \$1.00 for each "Make-up Wardrobe" wanted, limit of 5). Send Wardrobes, each with free lipstick, postpaid, in shades suitable for complexion checked below:

Fair Medium Dark  
(If more than 1 Wardrobe is ordered, list number wanted for each complexion.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

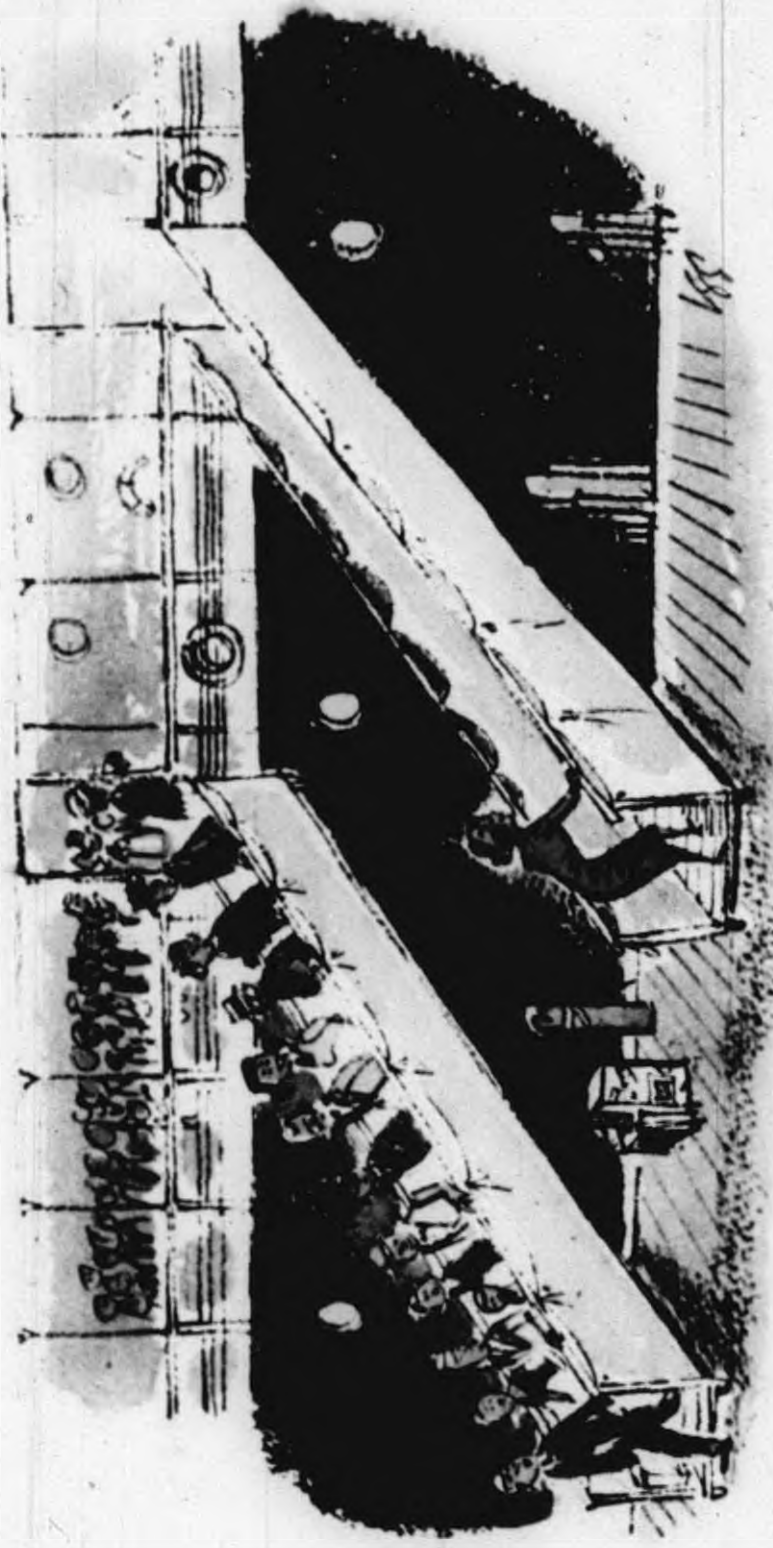
City & State \_\_\_\_\_

Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires Jan. 31, 1960. Please allow several weeks for delivery. Where more than one "Wardrobe" is ordered, each is mailed separately.





The famous woman-about-the-world and expert on etiquette tells about the places abroad where she has had the most fun



## I TRAVEL OUT OF SEASON

BY AMY VANDERBILT

DRAWINGS BY LOU SCHWARTZ

AMONG my friends and neighbors so many of us are hotfoot travellers that it is strictly taboo, conversationally, to discuss one's travels when meeting socially. Why? Everybody has already been there. I try to combat this difficult situation by being an off-the-beaten-track, out-of-season traveller. I go to the West Indies in the summertime, dodging the hurricanes, travel within the Arctic Circle in the summer, too, and shop for fall clothes in the lovely cool Dublin springtime.

Taking them loosely, alphabetically, in what places have I had the most fun?

### Amsterdam

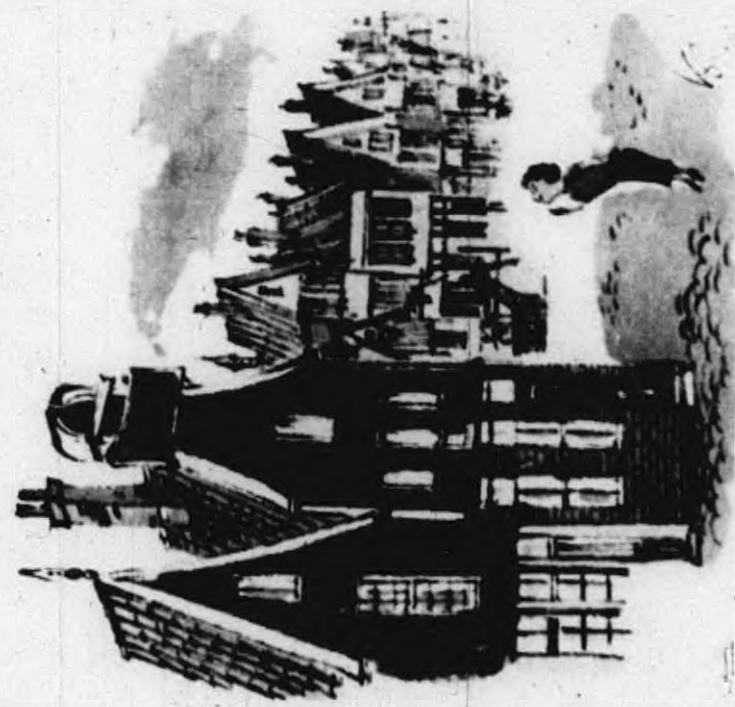
Many people think that Amsterdam is the gayest city in Europe today. I am not ready to concede this, but I will admit that it has several special holds on my heart.

I am, of course, of Dutch descent. My family came from a little town called De Bilt, which is now Holland's weather station. Although I am a sixth-generation American, I still look so Dutch that when I am in Holland, people on the street ask me for directions. I can read and understand the lan-

guage fairly well (which makes for more fun), although everyone speaks English, too.

Amsterdam was also one of the very first European cities I saw as a child, and I still feel very much at home there. It is called the "Venice of the North," but its forty miles of canals today are simply charming waterscapes. The only boats that go through them are the tourist tour boats. The fourteen hundred houseboats anchored in the canals, which attempt to relieve somewhat the difficult housing situation in Amsterdam, rarely move about.

I have fun in Amsterdam walking and window-shopping—mainly for antiques. I also, in fantasy at least, shop for a town house. Along the Heren, or Gentlemen's Canal, there are 16th- and 17th-century houses that you can buy for as little as 15,000 guilders (about \$4,000). Many of them have beautifully stepped gables with cranes in the attic windows for hoisting up furniture. One I especially covet is called "God is myn Burg" (God is my Fortress). I laughed when I saw a modern Dutchman's house just outside of Amsterdam, for in its gable was the legend, "Caveat Emptor" (Let the Buyer Beware)! It is fun to be in a city where men are men, and know it, are good dancers and handsome, to boot.



### SWISS CHEESE APPETIZER TARTS

To Prepare: 40 min. To Bake: 10-15 min.

Pastry for 2-crust pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated Swiss cheese
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- Few grains cayenne pepper

1. Twenty-four 1 3/4-in. muffin-pan wells (1 in. deep) will be needed.
2. Prepare the pastry; divide into two balls. On a lightly floured surface, roll each ball of pastry 1/16 to 1/8 in. thick; cut 3-in. rounds and fit carefully into the muffin-pan wells so that dough is not stretched. Press edges against rims with fork. Prick pastry.
3. Bake at 450°F about 10 min., or until pastry is golden. Remove pastry shells to a baking sheet.
4. Heat the butter in a small skillet. Add the onion and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Add the onion to the grated cheese and mix thoroughly.
5. Blend together thoroughly the egg, sour cream, mustard, salt and cayenne pepper. Stir in the cheese mixture and spoon about 2 teaspoons into each tart shell. Drizzle with melted butter. Sprinkle with nutmeg.
6. Bake at 350°F 10 to 15 min. Serve piping hot. *2 doz. tarts*

### CAMEMBERT SALAD WITH CREAMY DRESSING

To Prepare: 10 min.

- 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Few grains white pepper

- 1 small head lettuce
- 1/4 lb. Camembert cheese, cut in pieces
- 3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Blend together for the dressing the first six ingredients. Chill until ready to use.
2. Arrange lettuce leaves on chilled salad plates. Shred remaining lettuce and toss lightly with the cheese. Spoon onto lettuce. Serve with the dressing. *4 servings*

### DUTCH APPLE PIE

To Prepare: 30 min. To Bake: 45 min.

Pastry for 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

- 3 to 4 (about 1 lb.) tart cooking apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 4 teaspoons butter
- 1/2 cup (about 2 oz.) walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup (3 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Prepare pastry (do not bake) and set aside.
2. Wash, quarter, core, pare and thinly slice the apples. Turn apple slices into pastry shell.
3. Mix together the sugar, flour, salt and spices.
4. Blend together the egg, cream and extract. Add sugar mixture gradually, mixing well; pour over apples. Dot with butter. Sprinkle nuts over top.
5. Bake at 450°F 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F and bake 35 to 40 min. longer, or until apples are tender.
6. Remove from oven and immediately sprinkle cheese over top. Serve warm with whipped cream. *One 9-in. pie*



## Golden Perfect Corn Bread

Mixed in seconds...no bowl or pan to wash!

Never dry or crumbly...won't stick to the pan...wonderful flavor, too. All this and no bowl or pan to wash! The reason? There's a throw-away Mixing Bag and Baking Pan in every box of Aunt Jemima Corn Bread Easy-Mix. Add only egg and milk, blend in the mixing bag, and bake in the special pan. Such Corn Bread! Makes the simplest meal taste as though you had cooked and cooked! Keep several boxes on hand, for unexpected guests, Sunday suppers, too.



**For spicy oatmeal bread**—fruit or nut breads, too—Aunt Jemima Oatmeal Bread Easy-Mix. Comes with mixing bag, baking pan, and recipe folder for delicious snack breads.



**For cinnamon coffee cake**—really homemade Aunt Jemima Coffee Cake Easy-Mix. Comes with mixing bag, baking pan and delicious cinnamon topping. Also recipes for other toppings.

# Aunt Jemima Easy-Mixes

Give the United Way



# Say Cheese!

Pretty as a picture, these cheese dishes, and they all reflect the flavor appeal of their primary ingredient. How versatile cheeses are for those who have learned to exploit their distinctive flavors... alone or in combination with other delicacies. We hope these tempting suggestions encourage you to include cheese imaginatively... even daringly... in your own creative cookery

Clockwise from top left: French bread, assorted cheeses, tub butter, Chicken Divan, Camembert Salad, apple-pear salad and Creamy Dressing.



## MULTI-CHEESE BLENDIP

To Prepare: 10 min.

- 2 oz. Cheddar cheese, grated
- 2 oz. Blue cheese, crumbled
- 2 oz. Port du Salut (Trappist) cheese, cut in pieces
- 2 oz. cream cheese, cut in pieces
- 1/4 cup butter, cut in pieces
- 1/4 cup thick sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cherry
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 small clove garlic, minced

Using an electric mixer, beat all ingredients together until light and creamy. Chill thoroughly. Serve with a tray of assorted crackers.

About 2 1/4 cups dip

## CHICKEN DIVAN

To Prepare: 25 min.

- 1 1/2 lbs. broccoli or 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen broccoli spears
- 3 chicken breasts, cooked, skinned, boned and sliced
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Set out six shallow ramekins.
2. Cook broccoli until just tender; drain.
3. Heat butter in a saucepan. Blend in the flour and salt. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat.
4. Add the chicken broth gradually, stirring constantly. Bring rapidly to boiling and cook about 2 min., or until sauce thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Add the marjoram and Blue cheese and stir rapidly until cheese is melted. Blend in the whipped cream.
5. Divide broccoli among the six ramekins. Using one-half of the sauce, spoon some of it over each portion of broccoli. Top each serving with slices of the cooked chicken.
6. Blend 1/2 cup of the Parmesan cheese into remaining sauce. Spoon sauce over chicken and sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese and paprika.
7. Put ramekins in broiler 4 in. from source of heat for 3 min., or until tops are lightly browned. Serve hot.

6 servings

## CHEESE FANS

To Prepare: 30 min.

To Bake: 10-15 min.

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup lard, hydrogenated vegetable shortening, or all-purpose shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- Softened butter
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Lightly grease twelve 2 1/2-in. muffin-pan wells.
2. Sift the first three ingredients together into a bowl. Cut in the lard with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Make a well in center of mixture. Add the milk and stir with a fork until dough follows fork.
3. Gently form dough into a ball and put on a lightly floured surface. Knead lightly with finger tips 10 to 15 times. Roll into 12 x 10-in. rectangle, 1/4 in. thick. Spread with butter. Cut into 5 lengthwise strips.
4. Sprinkle four strips with the grated cheese. Stack the four strips; top with the remaining strip, buttered-side down. Cut into 12 equal sections. Place one section cut-side up in each muffin-pan well. Brush tops with melted butter.
5. Bake at 450° F 10 to 15 min., or until golden.

1 doz. Cheese Fans

## Copenhagen

For fun in Denmark, start with the Tivoli, the model for amusement parks everywhere. It has everything—honky-tonk, of course, but also sections that are truly elegant. The most ebullient children (mine) can be let loose there with impunity, for the park is wonderfully laid out and carefully guarded. While the little ones whoop it up in the Fun House, their parents can have a true gourmet meal in such restaurants as the Divan II or the Belle Terrace, both in the park.

Before I fell in love with the Tivoli, I had never seen a flea circus. My youngest son was the first to drag me to the "Loppe Circus" where I found that he was already well known, and quite a shill. We had a grand time watching a charming French flea—Fifi—who balanced on a high wire with the help of a tiny feather fan. Other fleas, of course, played international soccer.

And I will never forget one evening in the Tivoli when I was standing outside the Fun House after having captured one of my boys as he emerged from a barrel roll. Next to me a young Danish father, holding a small sticky boy by the hand, was also waiting for a child to be disgorged from the Fun House. Suddenly he walked away, then, returning out of the darkness, he thrust an ice cream into my youngest's hand, saying in perfect English, "Welcome to Denmark."

Is it any wonder, that of all the posters he could have had in his room, my Stephen has one above his bed of the Tivoli gardens? He looks longingly at it each night before he says his prayers.

## Dublin



Dublin is the city in which I have quiet fun of a very heart-warming kind. The greatest fun is gab. The Irish are great talkers, which is no news, of course, but the kind of talk in Dublin is inspiring, amusing, delightful to the ear. I should like to send my sons to school there sometime, to Trinity College, to enrich their vocabularies and their voice tones, as well as to teach them the art of conversation and the turn of an epigram.

The Irish, who claim with some pride that their climate is terrible, are rather insulted when an outsider says he likes it. I happen to. I like the damp clean air, the quick, caressing showers. I never fail to be amazed at the palm trees which remind me that Ireland is subtropical.

I have great fun eating in Dublin. Irish Bay prawns are a delicacy this side of heaven, especially as they are served at the Hotel Gresham in a thin crystal-stemmed glass, the edge of which has been dipped in paprika. Once my two youngest sons ate them in one form or another at every lunch and dinner, for a month. That's solid satisfaction.

## Mexico City



I'll never forget El Salon Mexico, the great dance hall that was the inspiration for Aaron Copeland's stirring composition based on Mexican folk music. Since El Salon Mexico is far from upper-class, I couldn't persuade any of my Mexican friends to go with me, so I went alone with a guide, who was under some apprehension himself.

Entering Mexicans were frisked for hidden knives and guns and all around the walls of the dance hall were policemen strategically placed to keep the peace. Three great orchestras played alternately so that, at all times, there was music to dance to. The hard core of customers was from the working class of Mexico City. Signs here and there said such things as "Gentlemen are asked not to throw their cigarettes on the floor, as the ladies will burn their bare feet." This time there was no dancing for me. It was below my guide's dignity.

## Nazare



All tourists to Portugal make a beeline for Nazare (pronounced Nazaray), "the most typical" fishing port in all of Portugal, and I was no exception. The fishermen of Nazare are descended, they say, from the Phoenicians, and their brightly painted sailboats have been hewn in the same style for the past thousand years—like a watermelon that has been scooped out. The wild plaid shirts that the men wear contrast with the black shawls of the women who sit cross-legged in the doorways, their feet bare, their faces, like the Arab women's, covered with shawls even on warm days. A widow here never remarries and wears black the rest of her life.

But the fun? We entered the small, definitely non-tourist hotel on the square. A children's dance was taking place in the middle of the afternoon. Most of the boys and girls were in the costumes of the area—the boys in plaid shirts of brilliant color and the little girls in pleated or embroidered bright skirts, under which are seven petticoats. I danced, too, and left with the strains of the Vira de Nazare running through my head, and still running, as I write about it.

(Continued)

## Granada



Sometimes I think the Spanish gypsies are the only gay and fully satisfied people I have ever seen, and for sheer fun I choose the gypsy caves in Granada, across the valley on the hill of Sacramonte. I enjoy the clever, graceful, wily gypsies wherever I encounter them. (I forgot to mention that one of the attractions of Ireland for me is the gypsies there, known as the "Irish travellers.") Gypsies are born dancing, it seems, and never are too old or too rotund to quit. I could sit for a week in a hard wooden chair supplied me inside a gypsy cave, watching them do the flamenco.

The gypsy settlement outside of Granada is perhaps the largest in the world. They live there in their caves with whitewashed fronts and gay curtains in the windows (a sign of prosperity). I was told that one very successful gypsy dancer has a white telephone in her cave.

A few years back, the Spanish government tried to relocate the gypsies in modern tenements, away from the Sacramonte. They moved out somewhat doubtfully, but almost immediately moved back to their caves. There, they said, they were much safer, cooler in the summer, warmer in the winter and, having only one door, burglarproof. I remember asking one old gypsy whether he owned or rented his cave. He replied that, of course, he owned it—his grandfather had dug it out himself from the mountainside.

## London

Fun in London for me means theatre and more theatre. Maybe it's because I understand every word (well, almost every word)—it also means wonderful, long bus rides.

I like to go to the Cheshire Cheese for lunch and to Lyons for tea, just as I did as a school girl, when a Guinea in my pocket was a lot of money. I like to shop at Fortnum & Mason's for black-walnut pickle to use in the divine lamb hash I learned to make on the Queen Elizabeth, but my schoolgirl passion for their hazelnut chocolate bars has definitely abated.

Amy in Amsterdam, discussing side trips and excursions to famous sites with Joop Strijkers, Director of the Dutch Tourist Office.

## I TRAVEL OUT OF SEASON (Continued)

I cannot leave Portugal without mentioning the Hotel Avis. (Perhaps I shouldn't, for it is coming down.) It was a former private palace and is as world-renowned as the Ritz in Paris and operates somewhat on the same scale in miniature. March through October is the time to go, if they will have you, but royalty will probably have gotten ahead of you for reservations.

I enjoyed the Avis because I felt thoroughly pampered there. The rooms are all big, high-ceilinged, with balconies. The bed linen is real linen and in the morning up comes your breakfast on Vista Alegre porcelain (which is the Portuguese version of Limoges).

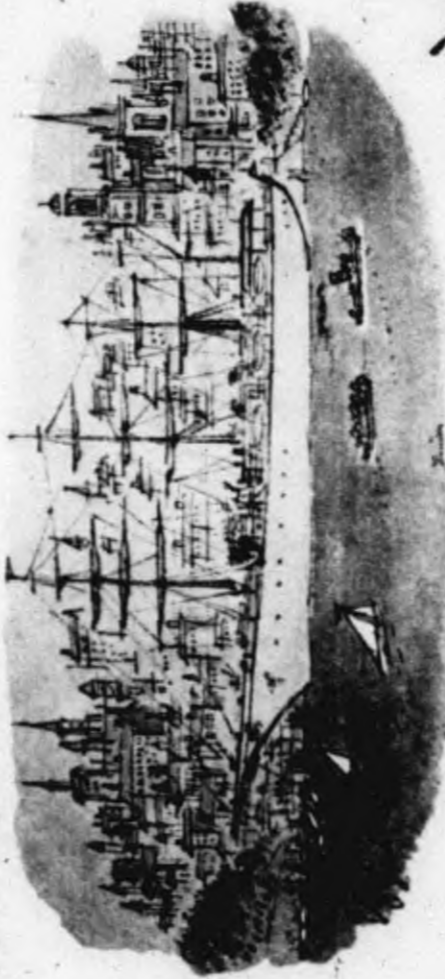
### Paris



I have fun eating in Paris, anywhere from the seafood bar at Prunier's (where in wintertime I love sea urchins, called in French "little bears," because in their furlike shells they look like little brown bears rolled up for hibernation) to the Ritz for lunch, if I want to view the international set or have lunch with visiting rich Americans. I like Maxim's on Friday nights because on that night everyone must dress, the dancing is excellent and the food, of course, superlative. But because I like small restaurants best anywhere, I most enjoy the places my French friends take me—places about which they would prefer me not to write.

Well, perhaps there is one I can mention, for it was recommended to me by Mme. Louis Vaudable of Maxim's. It is Au Roi des Coquillages at 81 Boulevard de Clichy. Dinner for four, including wine and service, was \$13.50 the last time I was there, according to my notes.

### Stockholm



Stockholm harbor is one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. To watch its lights from the porthole of your cabin aboard the "af Chapman" is fun, indeed, as you rock gently to sleep.

We spent three days on the "af Chapman" at a cost of 38c a day! The handsome old vessel was built in 1808 and has been re-outfitted as the only youth hostel in the world aboard a sailing ship.

The "af Chapman" is anchored, more or less firmly, opposite the Royal Palace and is still so elegant that some tourists visiting Stockholm are under the impression that it is the king's yacht. The ship has central heating and air conditioning, with fresh air coming in all summer and warmed air, all winter.

Unfortunately, stays are limited to five days, or adventurous tourists would never stay anywhere else, once they found out about "af Chapman" and its delicious Swedish food. One day my youngest ate 40 Swedish pancakes with strawberries and whipped cream.

You don't have to be a youth hosteler to visit the "af Chapman" and have lunch or tea there. On weekdays they serve 250 lunches on board, from 11:30 to 2, not only to tourists, but to Swedish businessmen, who like to come for a lunch in the sun.

### Venice

All Americans, I am convinced, have fun in Venice—except perhaps in the winter when it can be very cold and damp. I have fun viewing the sights on the canals, studying the tourists and the Venetians themselves going back and forth to work and pleasure. I have fun on the Piazza San Marco, feeding the pigeons like everyone else, and I enjoy dinner at the wonderful sea-food restaurant, the Colomba, in a little square behind San Marco. I have fun drinking countless "espressos" in the many cafes around Venice.



WHEN DONALD HUSTAD built his arched house, he wanted a feeling of space, and he did not want the usual flat ceilings overhead. "I find them depressing," he observed.

So he made his roof in the form of six vaults, constructed of half-inch plywood, which gains great strength from the thrust of one arch against the next.

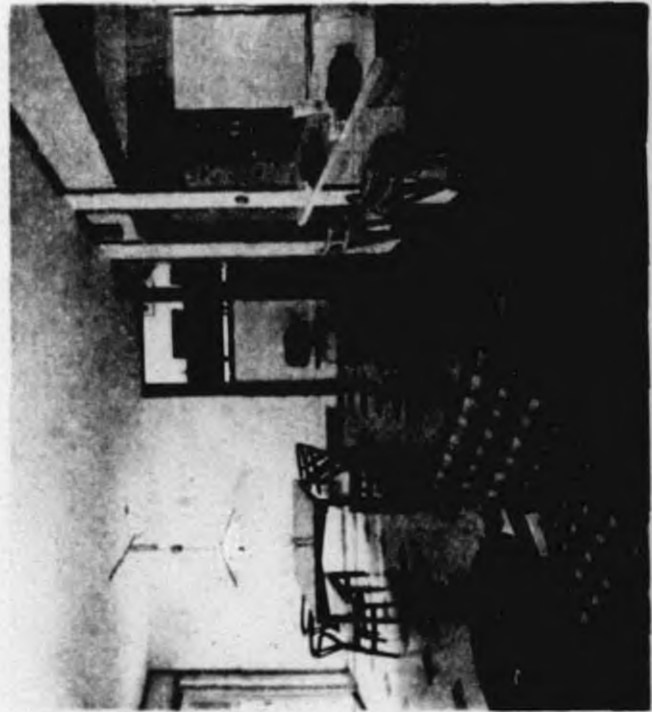
Within, the ceilings appear to soar, the sun pours through fifteen-foot windows and from every room you can step directly outside on to a balcony or terrace. Unlike many new homeowners, the Hustads were fortunate in being able to proceed slowly with their interior decoration. Before they had moved any furniture in, they already had rooms full of interest, thanks to views and the shifts of light and shade all day under their vaulted ceilings.

Spacious and dramatic as their house is, it falls in the moderately priced class, having cost under \$55,000 to build. Further economy was unexpectedly obtained through the use of sheltering arches and the vast glass expanse, which takes in so much solar heat that even during the heavy Minnesota winters the furnace often shuts itself off for almost half the day. In summer, as the sun swings north, the orientation of the house makes maximum use of shade.

The site Mr. Hustad chose was a steep hillside shaded with magnificent trees. These have been left undisturbed as much as possible and the rustic character of the land has been preserved, emphasizing the natural beauty of the views and giving, in an area which is actually thickly settled, a sense of privacy invaluable to people who live in a house of glass.

Having to adapt to a 35-degree slope, Mr. Hustad designed his house as a split-level with bedrooms at the top, living room at the middle level and family room, dining area and kitchen at the bottom level.

When the house was still in the planning stage he felt sure his vaulted design would accomplish his aims and give a feeling of spaciousness and grace. Having tested the theory in practice, his family agrees. The arched house has already won one midwestern design competition and much admiring attention.



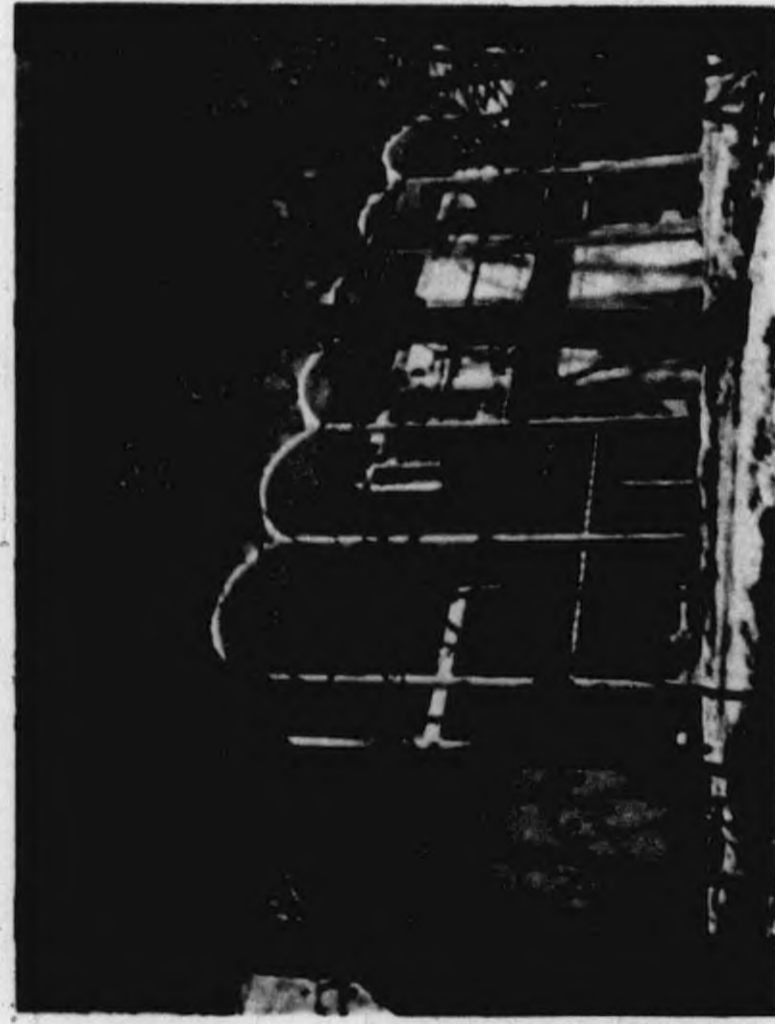
View of the living room, with Mr. and Mrs. Hustad on the balcony beyond. The airy, arched ceiling has, in the words of the architect, "a soothing effect."

Another view of the living room. The solid wall, contrasting with the glass area, is actually a deep closet, cantilevered beyond exterior wall, so that no space will be taken from living room.

**UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME**

**Arched House**  
-Wayzata, Minnesota

Designed by the owner,  
architect Donald Hustad, for  
his own family



A view of the Hustad's house as cold weather approaches. The large glass expanses face the descending winter sun, making fullest use of all light and warmth available.

The dining area off the kitchen. These rooms, like all others in the house, open on to the out of doors.

Now Tuffy floats—  
can't get lost in your dishpan!

Tougher than ever!  
Scrubs dishes for over 500 meals!

TUFFY

**NEW Tuffy**

Scrubs icky dishes  
clean... then

washes itself clean  
under the faucet

Now Tuffy releases screws and shrapnel. Can't scratch!  
Available in any package at your grocery store.

**Tuffy**

plastic  
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magic aid to dishwashing  
always fresh and clean

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A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOOD CORPORATION



Dodge Dart: 3 great series—Seneca, Pioneer, Phoenix—20 beautiful models, V-8 and "6"

AMERICA DISCOVERS THE ALL-NEW

**DODGE DART**



A complete new line of economy cars in the low-price field!

Here is the one that's causing the stir—Dodge Dart! There has never been a car like it in the low-price field. The Dart is proving to car buyers that you don't have to sacrifice comfort to get economy. A new way of building Dodge Dart replaces space-wasting "double-decker" construction with space-saving Unibody. You get more

room, more comfort, with less bulk. A new kind of six-cylinder engine, the Economy Slant "6," lies on its side to breathe better, deliver more miles per gallon. You save on gas, save on upkeep, and enjoy fine-car roominess, ride and performance. Go to your Dodge Dealer's and discover Dodge Dart—America's first fine economy car.

THE DODGE DART IS PRICED MODEL FOR MODEL WITH OTHER LOW-PRICE CARS.

| DODGE DART | CAR F        | CAR P     | CAR C    |
|------------|--------------|-----------|----------|
| SENECA     | Fairlane     | Savoy     | Biscayne |
| PIONEER    | Fairlane 500 | Belvedere | Bel Air  |
| PHOENIX    | Galaxie      | Fury      | Impala   |

Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation



## First Allowance

*A little girl with thirty cents of her very own and the whole world to spend it in*

**A** LITTLE GIRL'S first allowance isn't merely a handful of pennies, nickles and dimes. It is perhaps the most important money she'll ever have and ranks with the first date, or orchid, or house as a turning point in her life. With an allowance she is no longer a baby who must ask for everything, but almost a grown-up, capable of choosing what to buy—or to save.

Here is six-year-old Martha Gorun of Evanston, Illinois, in a wonderful world of planning and deciding on her own—at long last A Woman of Property.

*Twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty. One, two, three, four . . .*



*A whole apple, and maybe some soda pop.*



*No, no candy. I promised . . .*

# BIG (like large) AUTUMN SALE SWISSAIR SUISSE SAVE TOURS

## BARGAINS GALORE!

For lovers of travel. For lovers who love to read about travel. For just plain lovers. For honeymooners, first and second. For bargain hunters who have a yen to see Europe—The Near East—The Far East—The Whole Wide World. And for those who have never even heard of Swissair before.

**STARTING OCTOBER 15, IT'S FAMILY-FARE TIME AT SWISSAIR! SAVE FROM \$150 TO \$300!**

**No sales final . . . all tours can be altered, shortened, lengthened, revised to suit your whims and budget!**

*These tours are planned but not conducted!* | Absolutely no charge for stopovers . . . visit many, many additional cities at *You travel on your own because*

**IT'S MORE FUN THAT WAY! NO EXTRA COST!**

Europe's best months are ahead...and you're right in the Heart of Europe when you start in Switzerland!

**Bonus! Swissair flies you non-stop from New York to Lisbon, Cologne, Geneva, Zurich!**

**FREE! SWISS-CARE ALL THE WAY! FREE! SWISS-CARE ALL THE WAY!**

**SALE!** "SWISSAIR SATURDAY SKI SPECIAL." "EUROPE IN THE SUN." Leisurely 24-day Saturday for a non-stop Swissair flight to the famous runs of (among them: Lisbon, Rome, Capri, Madrid and Zurich) with Kitzbuhel • St. Anton • Klosters • Davos. Stopover at Paris, London, Lisbon and other cities at no extra cost—return by Brussels • Amsterdam, at no extra cost. \$885.50 per person, Swissair at your own convenience. \$555.85 per person, \*all inclusive holiday, family-fare rate (cheaper by the dozen!). \*all inclusive, based on two people traveling together (anyway, who likes to travel alone!).

*Wish we could go with you, but we have to mind the store!*

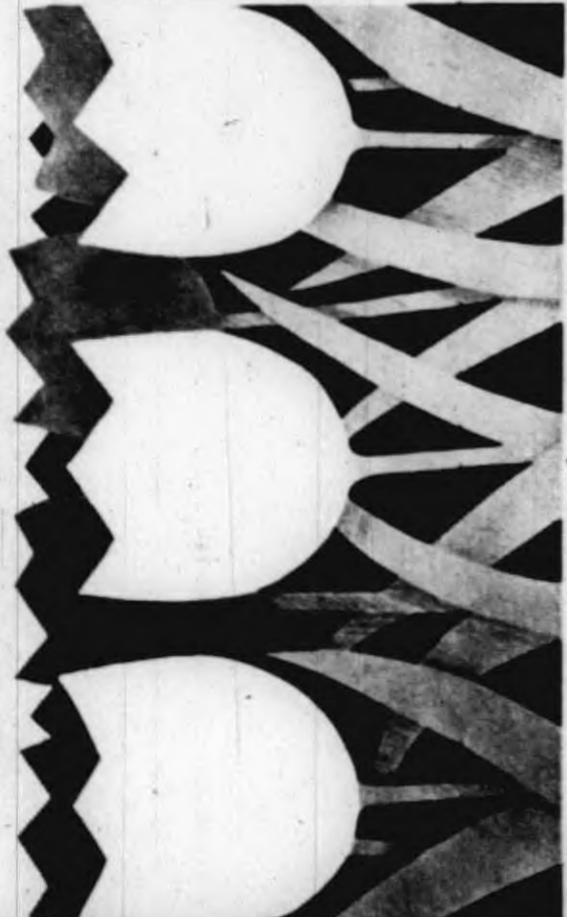
**SALE!** "THE NEAR EAST." Leave any Saturday—four weeks of soaking up the culture of this fabled land. Visit Athens • Cairo • Thebes • Jerusalem; Tel Aviv and more cities too numerous to mention. \$1623.00 per person, \*all inclusive, family-fare rate (small investment for the richness it will add to your life). \*includes economy-class air fare from New York—all connecting flights—return trip to New York. PLUS! Hotel accommodations, most meals, surface transportation, sight-seeing trips and tips.

**He Who Hesitates SWISSCARE GO NOW!  
NEVER! SWISSAIR HAVE FUN!  
Sees The World! PAY LATER!**

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# My, how they grow

with the new Holland Formula



**VIGORO BULB FOOD**  
with End-o-Pest soil insect control

Promotes bigger blooms; bigger bulbs, too. Same balance of nutrients used by commercial bulb growers in Holland. Contains End-o-Pest to control root and bulb-eating insects; discourage moles. Only \$1.25 (suggested retail price) for a big box that feeds 75 sq. ft. of plant bed. At garden centers, supermarkets, and variety stores, now. Vigoro is a registered trademark of Beitt & Company.

# VIG...VIG...VIGORO



Now! Easier, surer protection for your most intimate marriage problems

- 1. Germicide/protection!** Norforms are safer and surer than ever! A highly perfected new formula releases anti-septic and germicidal ingredients right in the vaginal tract. The exclusive new base melts at body temperature, forming a powerful protective film that permits long-lasting action. Will not harm delicate tissues.
- 2. Deodorant protection!** Norforms were tested in a hospital clinic and found to be more effective than anything it had ever used. Norforms are deodorant—they eliminate (rather than cover up) embarrassing odors, yet have no "medicine" or "disinfectant" odor themselves.
- 3. Convenience!** These small vaginal suppositories are so easy and convenient to use. Just insert—no apparatus, mixing or measuring. They're greaseless—keep in any climate. Your druggist has them in boxes of 12 and 24. Also available in Canada.

**Same reliable product—new gold and white package!**

**Norforms**  
VAGINAL SUPPOSITORIES  
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Tested by doctors . . . trusted by women . . . proved in hospital clinics

**FREE informative Norforms booklet!**  
Just mail this coupon to Dept. ST-910, Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., Norwich, N. Y. Please send me the new Norforms booklet, in a plain envelope.

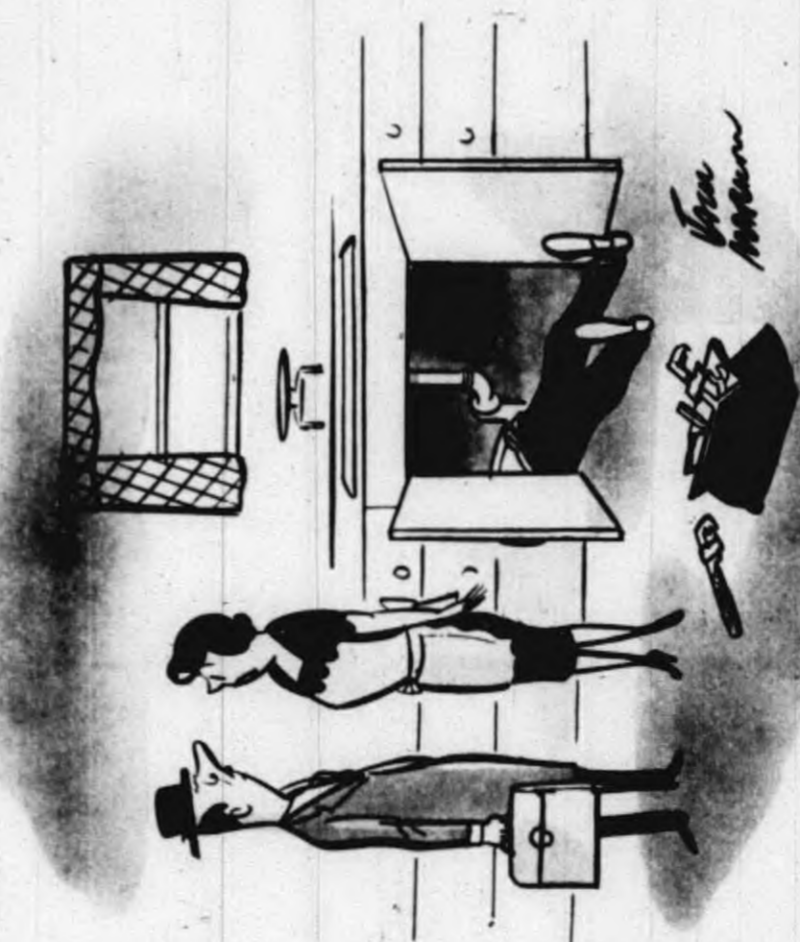
Name \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT)  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# Suburbia

## -Any Day!

Our theme for the month: a word from the wife is sufficient

"I don't care what your psychiatrist says — I say you should stay in more and stop mingling with people!"



"I heard him snore now and then throughout the day, but your instructions were not to disturb him."



"My goodness! Where did the day go?"

That sure is a big candy counter.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY DOROTHY REED

Chocolate . . . caramels . . . and licorice. Now some gum.

Thank you. Bye, see you next week.



This smart cruet is available in the Good Seasons Salad Dressing Kit

## Inspired new Good Seasons flavors in new salad-idea packages!

Money can't buy the fresh flavorful dressings you can make with these 6 mixes

Italian—robust garlic, flecks of onion, red pepper.  
 Exotic Herbs—unusually savory, 15 herbs and spices.  
 Cheese-Garlic—creamy blue cheese, garlic undertone.  
 Classic-light, oil-vinegar dressing, subtly seasoned.  
 Bleu Cheese—creamy, full-bodied, with real cheese.  
 Garlic—discreet garlic, fine herb-spice dressing.

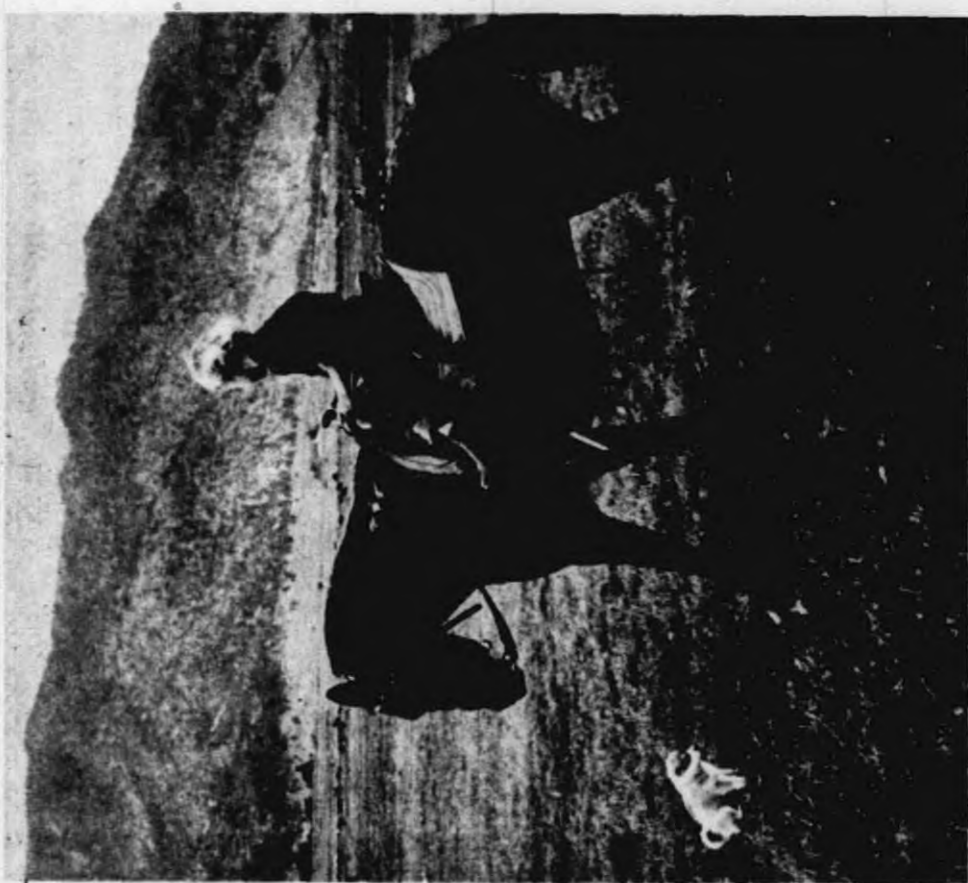
To make each dressing: just add your favorite oil, vinegar and a bit of water to Good Seasons Mix. Easy mixing directions and ideas for variations are on the package. Takes just seconds to prepare.

General Foods Kitchens sent to the unwavering fine quality of Good Seasons



No matter how careful you are about points, there'll come a moment when you'll fall under the spell of a certain velvety muzzle and certain large, limpid eyes and you'll think a kingdom small exchange for such a noble friend.

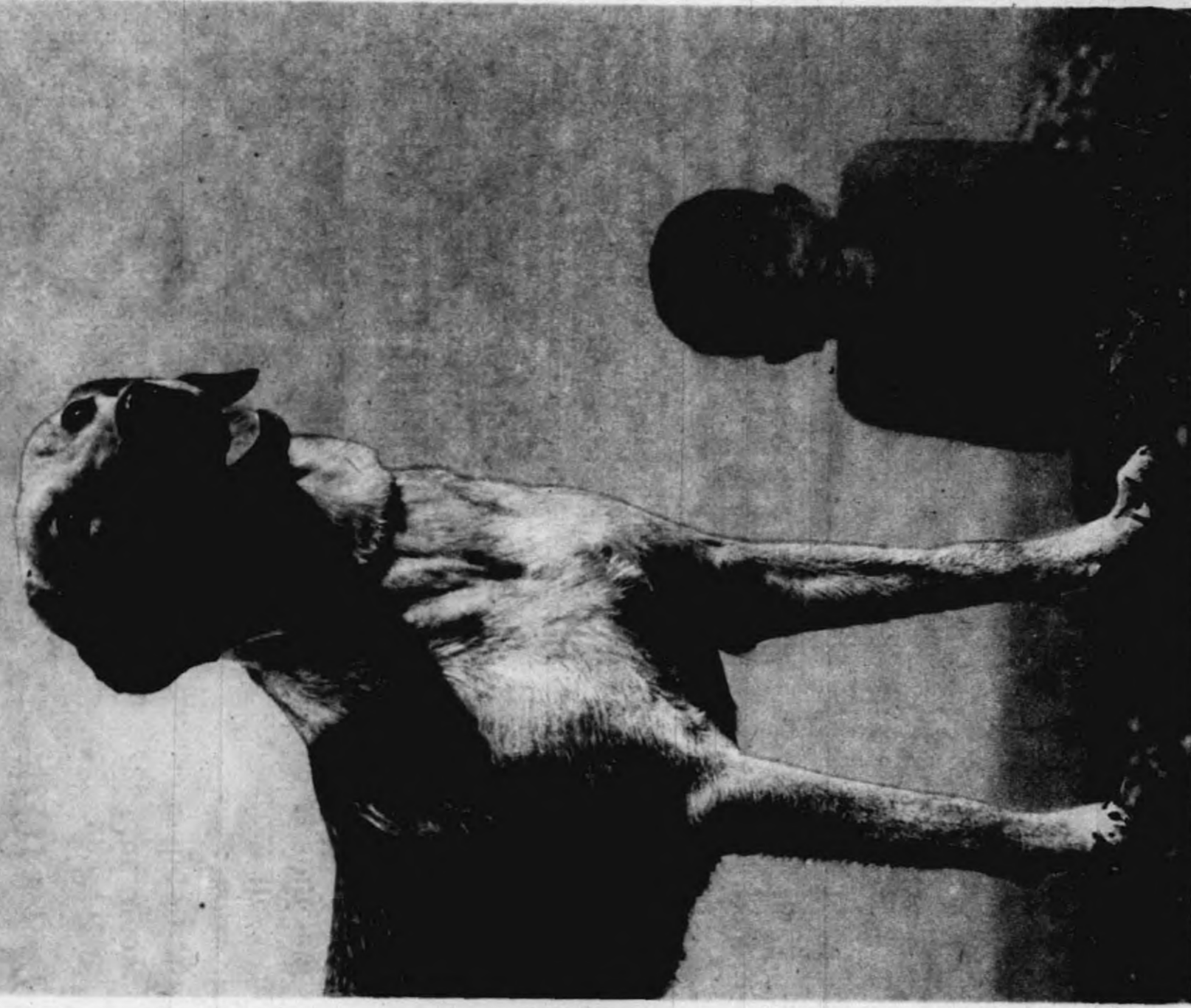
Dogs, cats, birds, even goats—these are excellent pets, but horses, especially when they are your own, are companions and offer a wonderful sense of mutual adventure, friendship and security that no other animal can.



Suburbia Today, October 1959

## A SHOW DOG?

No... a lovable show-off



but he gets the food of champions  
**Ken-L-Biskit!**

Why is Ken-L-Biskit the daily diet at America's top kennels?

Why is it the official food at more American Kennel Club dog shows than all other dog foods combined?

**Economy?** Yes! Cup for cup, kibble-sized Ken-L-Biskit provides more nutrition than most other dry dog foods so you can feed less because this food does more.

**Goodness?** That's important too. Dogs get more out of Ken-L-Biskit. Rich in meat protein. More digestible because it's baked. There's less waste. But the real appeal is the fact that dogs eat it up. They like it. They love it! An empty feeding bowl is all the proof you need.

The best fed dogs get Ken-L-Biskit

KEN-L-BISKIT IS ONE OF 5 QUALITY KEN-L PRODUCTS



# how to buy a horse

for a sound animal—look, listen, ride—and, if necessary, ask a vet

BY ELLIN K. ROBERTS

JUST AS THERE are three major qualifications to be met by any horse you buy—he must be sound in wind, limb and sight—so there are three major steps for any prospective purchaser: look, listen and ride. In looking, note his size—you don't want to resemble a peanut when astride nor to have it appear that you should be carrying the horse. Then, starting with his head, watch for fine modeling, small ears, large eyes with no white showing. His neck should be full but not thick and tend to an arch rather than ewe-neck. A broad chest, clearly defined withers, sloping shoulders and a back that dips only slightly (too much and he's "sway-backed") are other points to note.

For hardness and strength, compactness is more desirable than ranginess, so the distance between the last rib and the hindquarters should be short and the rump nicely rounded. Inspect for lumps or scars on his legs, and while it takes an expert to tell age by his teeth, you can see whether they appear excessively yellow or worn.

To test his sight, toss up a stone from various angles and look for his response.

The listening has two facets. If there is any coughing

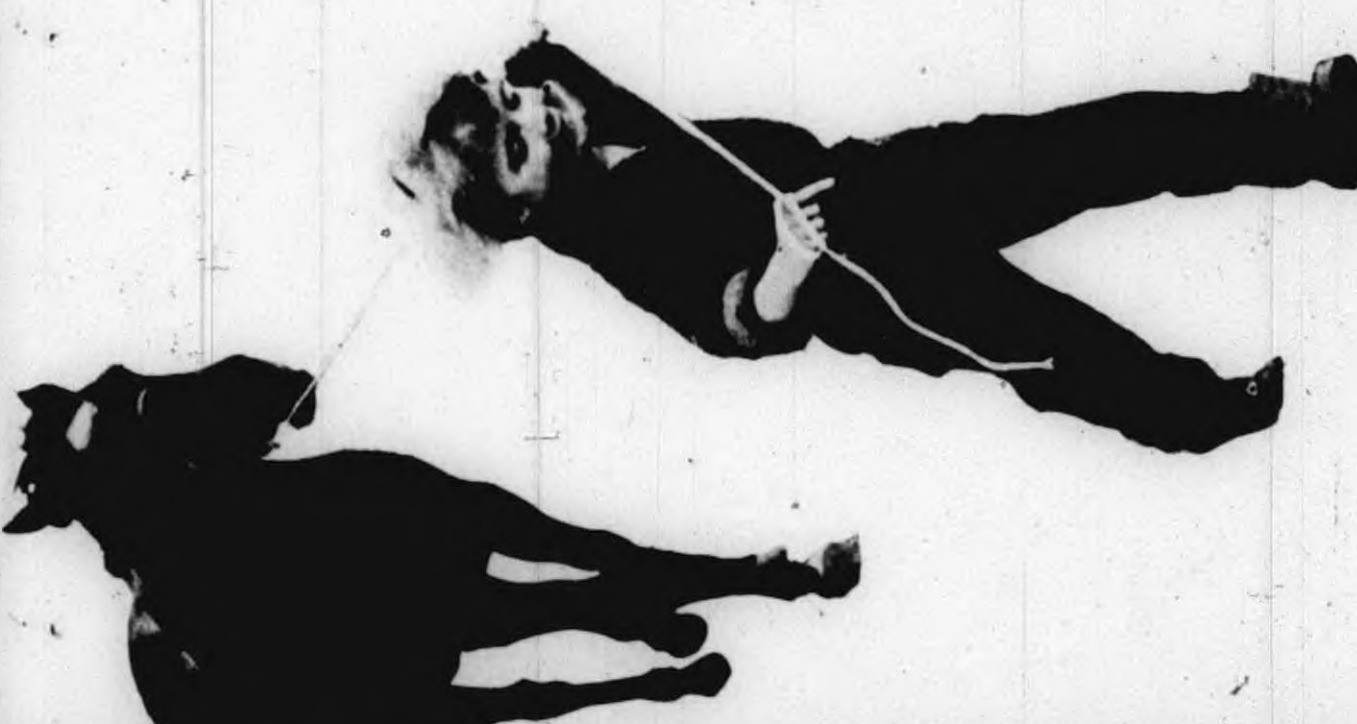
or wheezing during a workout, go on to the next prospect. And if you don't feel competent to do the judging yourself, call in a reputable veterinarian and listen to him.

Now it's time to mount and ride. Here your main interest is in temperament and training, which will show up in his manners. Unlike automobiles, each horse has individual characteristics, and it's even more important in choosing a horse than in selecting a dog or cat that you pick one with good conformation and a congenial personality, for your safety and your pleasure are at stake.

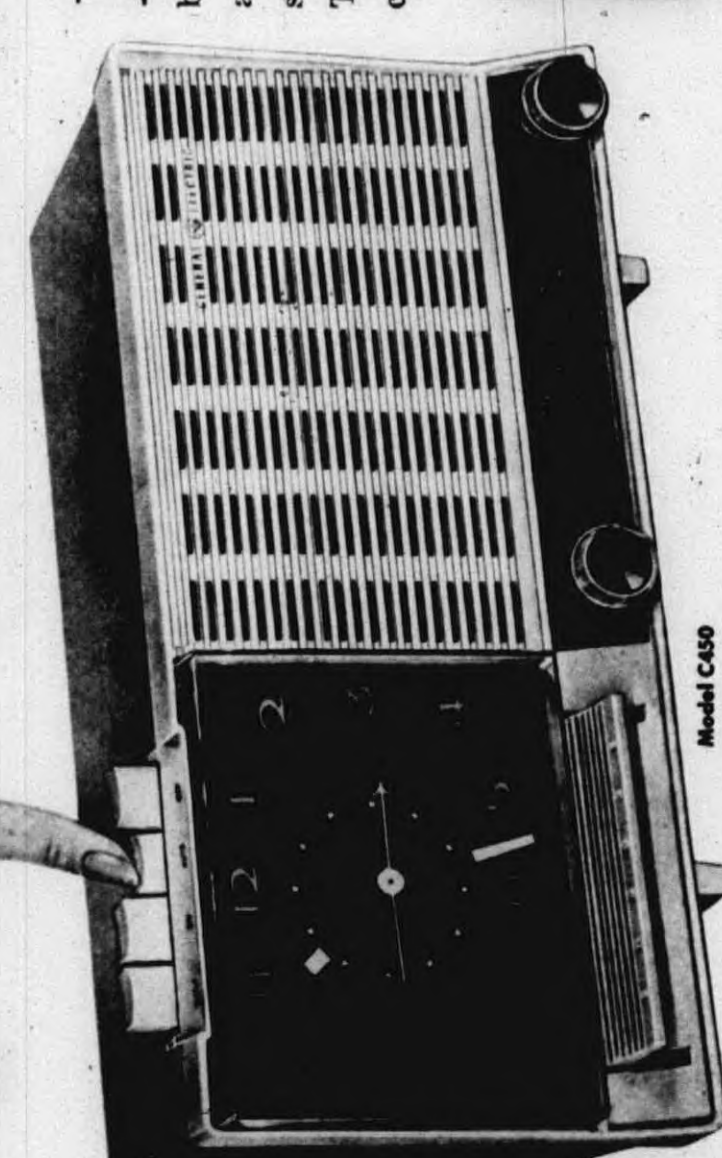
Ease of motion, alertness, willingness, obedience—don't compromise on these. Try him at all his gaits, alone and with another horse. Beware of a hard mouth and any tendency to kick or rear. Make sure he lets you mount and dismount without fidgeting and that he'll back without tugging or twisting.

Finally, just ask yourself if he's fun to ride. You're after pleasure, remember, not punishment.

If you've been cautious and conscientious in buying your horse, you'll think a kingdom an unworthy exchange for your noble friend.



# PUSH-BUTTON CLOCK RADIO WITH SNOOZ-ALARM

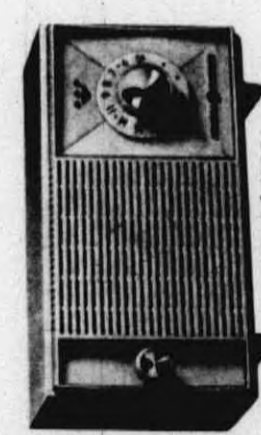


**Seven-Transistor Pocket Radio.** Small enough to go anywhere—powerful enough to play most everywhere. Plays on pen-light cells or on rechargeable batteries. Earphone jack for private listening.—Choice of colors. A perfect jewel of a miniature radio.... a wonderful gift.



WIN A \$5000 Col lege Scholarship plus a trip to Europe for two via Sabana Belgian World Air lines. See your General Electric Dealer for details.

**NEW easy-to-set push-button controls. Snooz-Alarm touch bar—a tap on the bar turns Snooz-Alarm buzzer off for about ten minutes then buzzer sounds again. Calls you as many as five times in all. Lulls you to sleep, turns itself off. Wakes you to music or buzzer. Turns appliances on and off automatically. Fully molded cabinet—for good looks from any angle. Choice of colors.**



**Compact Table Radio** in your choice of three decorator colors. Push-pull, on-off volume control. General Electric Dyna power speaker. Printed circuit for dependable performance.

90-day written warranty on both parts and labor. General Electric Company, Radio Receiver Department, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress is Our Most Important Product  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

# Plant A Spring Garden Now— for \$25

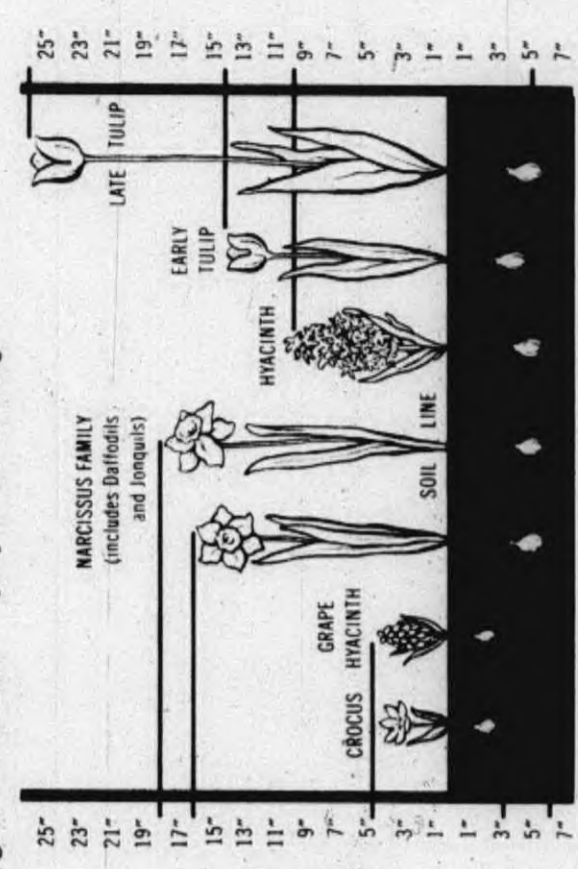
BY GEORGE J. JAFFE

REGARDLESS of how many times you've thrown in the towel and cried, "I just haven't a green thumb!"—you're in for the surprise of your gardening days, come next spring, if you do two things. One, plant right now in the fall and, two, plan your garden around the traditional flowers of spring—tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocuses. With a little planning now and a minimum of effort, you can have up to 300 eye-catching flowering plants in bloom from March through May, for as little as \$25.

**When to plant:** Bulbs must be planted this fall—September through November in most parts of the country; as late as January in the South and Southwest.

**Where to plant:** Bulbs will grow anywhere... at the base of a tree, around the front or backdoor, edging your driveway, in tiny square plots of soil (any type of soil). Your plan can range from a few feet to a few hundred.

Crocus is especially attractive blooming along the edges of your lawn, around the foundation of your house or garage or in wooded areas. (Though all crocuses like full sun, they're up and away before trees grow enough foliage to shade an area.) Daffodils are exceptionally effective when they are planted helter-skelter in a rough setting or in clumps decorating the front of the house. Hyacinths look lovely in clumps of two or three beside doorways, along garden walks or



Plant these bulbs in the fall, then relax until April, and you will find a mass of bloom in your garden that lasts throughout spring.

# Buy... Sell... or Hold?

Sometimes it is hard to make up your mind about certain securities, particular stocks. Too many important facts just don't seem to add up. In such confused times, almost every investor finds it more difficult to make clear-cut decisions—so a lot of them don't even try. We think that's bad.

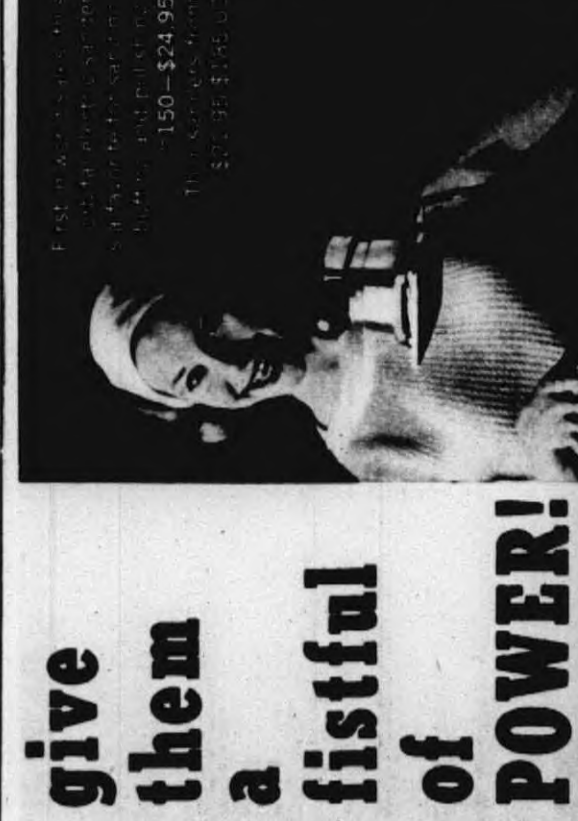
Because very often the right answer today means the difference between profit and loss tomorrow... Because there are any number of places an investor can go for the help he needs in reaching the right answers—for him.

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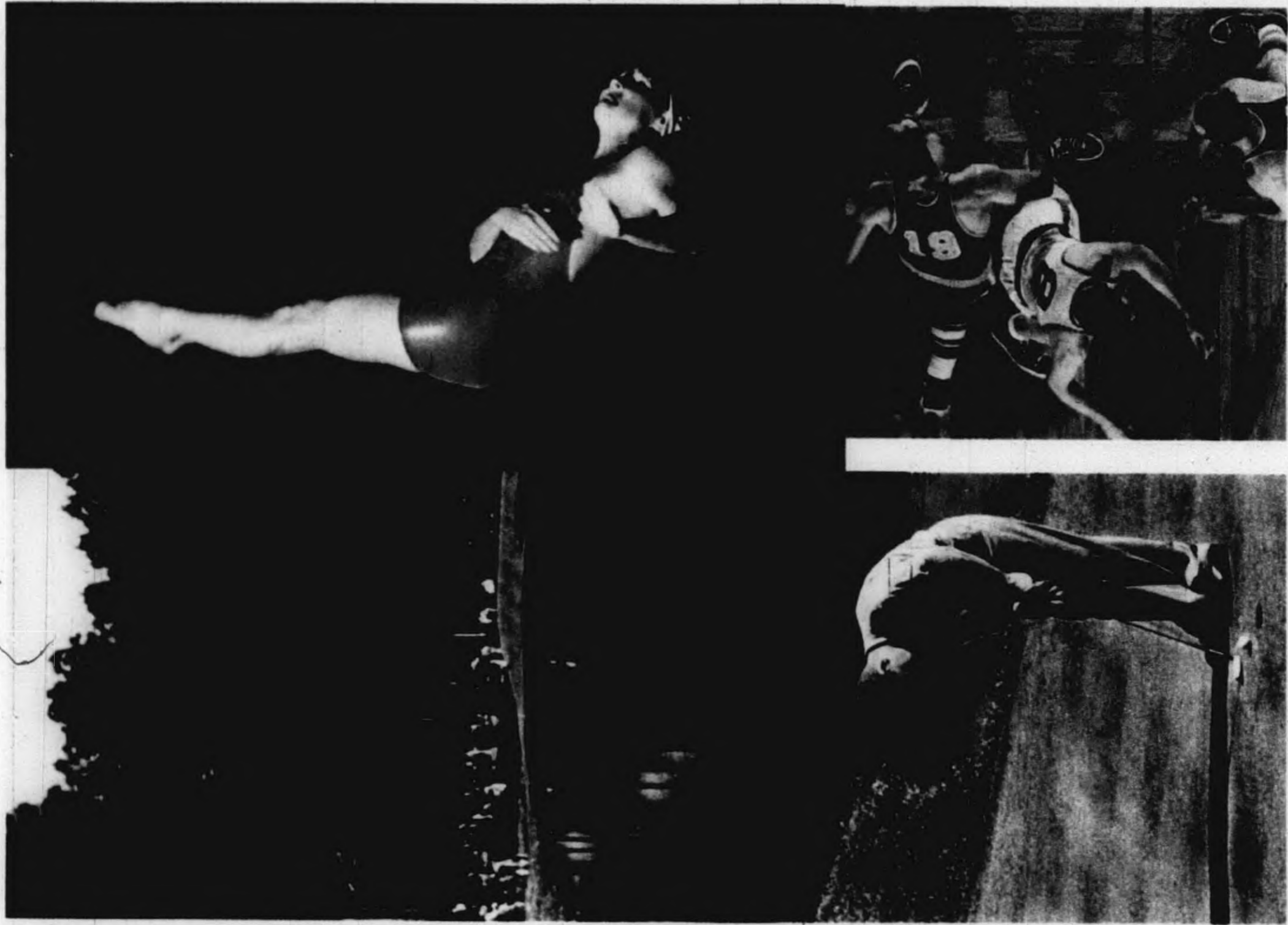
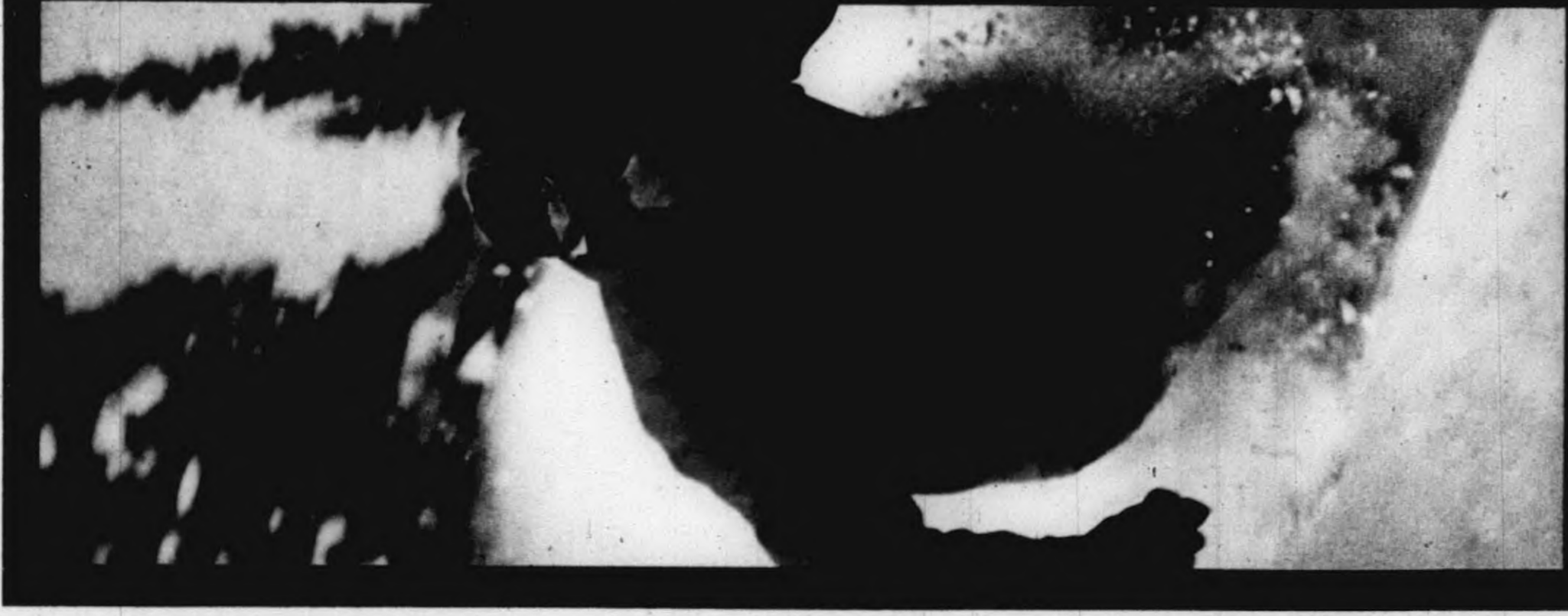
in a rock garden. Your choice of where to plant your tulip bulbs will depend on where you want height. The most important planting rule about all kinds of tulips is never put them in a single file like soldiers. They're too sparse-looking alone. Plant them in blocks or clumps of six to eight and surround them with other flowers, or place other flowers among your tulip clumps.

**Prices and Flowering Schedule** (Blooming time will be a few weeks earlier in warmer climates):

| BLOOMING TIME | BULB FLOWER             | AMOUNT | ESTIMATED COST |
|---------------|-------------------------|--------|----------------|
| March 15-30   | Crocus                  | 50     | \$ 2.00        |
| April 15-30   | Hyacinth                | 25     | 6.00           |
| April 10-25   | Daffodils (Mixed)       | 100    | 8.00           |
| May           | Tulips: Darwin & Parrot | 100    | 9.00           |
|               |                         |        | \$25.00        |

**How to plant:** Try to do your planting of bulbs before the earth hardens in your part of the country. Have in mind pretty much where you want the bulbs. If the ground happens to be dry as you're about to start planting, soak it well before digging. Then, follow these steps: loosen the soil with trowel six to eight inches below ground surface (see planting chart) in planting area; then smooth surface. Arrange bulbs on top of prepared soil with a separate hole for each bulb. If the ground is particularly dry when the hole is opened, drench soil down to where the bulb will sit, or it won't root. Place bulb at bottom of hole with its nose up (important!). Make sure the soil under the bulb is well loosened. Replace soil, then pat or stamp down soil firmly. When an area of bulbs has been planted, you might water over it again... Go in the house, relax and forget your garden till next spring!

**Fine Points:** The bulbs we have been discussing can be left in the ground after they've stopped flowering, unless, of course, you'd like to dig them up to arrange a different garden pattern for the following year. Cutting the flowers while they are in bloom makes for a stronger bulb the following year if the leaves are left on the plant. Nature takes care of watering these plants for you, but should you experience a particularly long, dry spell in your area, you should add water to the soil. There's no reason why you can't walk in beauty outside your house through all of next spring. The secret is to get out there at the proper time and dig!



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playing fields of the world. But the only way to see the fun and fine conversation **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** offers you is to try it. Take us up on our special Anniversary offer now—have the next 23 weeks of **America's National Sports Weekly** delivered to your door simply by filling out and returning the attached postpaid order card. We'll bill you after your trial subscription begins. But the sooner we hear from you, the sooner we can start **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** on its way to you. And you're going to enjoy it, every week of it!





CELEBRATING OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY AT ALL FIRST FEDERAL OFFICES...

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# OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, October 15th thru Friday, October 23rd

We invite you to share this happy occasion with us at the First Federal office nearest you.

From \$8,000 in 1934, First Federal assets have multiplied 35,000 times in 25 years (assets today exceed 290 millions).

So we are most grateful, on this 25th Anniversary, to the hundreds of thousands who have used our services during the past quarter century.

From a handful of savings accounts in 1934, we are now proud to serve 118,000 savings customers whose savings accounts total \$260

millions. In this 25 years we have helped 80,000 families to buy, build and improve their homes, through loans totalling \$445 millions.

If you are not a First Federal customer, you're invited to become one. Note the interesting gift below for opening an insured savings account with \$5 or more! First Federal pays 3 1/2% on every dollar of your savings.

We look forward to seeing you at Open House. Bring a friend or neighbor and the youngsters. All are most welcome!

**FREE...** with a new \$5 Savings Account

**REAL MONEY FROM FAR OFF LANDS**



**15 Foreign Coins**...free with each new savings account of \$5.00 or more. It's fun for junior savers and for grownups to collect lire, annas, groschen, dinars, centavos, markka, etc. And it's mighty educational, too! So, here's the start of *your own private coin collection*—a gift from First Federal. We'll include a useful plastic mail box thrift bank, and a Savings Growth Chart to help you plan your savings program. (If you already have a savings account here, why not open a new \$5 account for each of the youngsters and get free coin packets for each of them?)



**Coin Collections**... you'll enjoy seeing a fascinating exhibit of rare coins and currency, displayed by courtesy of: Irving Moskowitz, Charles A. Gerbig, Dr. Frank Limpert, Walter Willson, Paul Schilling, Auburn Stamp & Coin Stores, John Drazen, Coins & Stamps, Inc., Roger Koerber, and Arthur Goupel.



**Medallion Key Chain** and the fascinating 32-page Book of Presidents—these are our Anniversary gifts to you, just for dropping in at any First Federal office during our 25th Anniversary Open House. Bring your friends, neighbors and the youngsters—all are most welcome!



**Birthday Cake and Refreshments** for all... we'll be most happy to have you join us in refreshments and a nice helping of birthday cake at any First Federal office, during the first two days of our Open House (Thursday and Friday, October 15th and 16th).

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Harper at 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores  
Conant—2nd block south of 8 Mile



**SAMPLES TO REMIND** them that "Sweetest Day" will be observed in Livonia on Saturday, Oct. 17, are taken by Mayor William Brashear from City Clerk Marie Clark. The Mayor's Assistant Bill Nelson (on the right) awaits his turn. Although it isn't official, and there's no proclamation to the effect, "Sweetest Day" has been observed in the Detroit area for many years, as a day set aside for loved ones.

# Firestone Grand Opening

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### FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!

## Schoolcraft Manor News

**BY ROSE ALLEN GA. 2-0798**

Judy Liniski, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liniski of Barkley, was baptized at St. Genevieve's. Dinner guests for the occasion were the immediate family and the godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Biagio, Cacciattolo.

John and Becky Brown of Flamingo drove their daughter Jane to Houghton, Mich. last week. Jane has enrolled at the Michigan School of Mining and Technology, and plans to become a lab technician. She has won a Michigan High School scholarship.

So many congratulations are in order. Upon the Brown's return from Houghton, a long-distance telephone call from Gallipolis, Ohio, summoned them to the bedside of John's ailing mother. They have since returned, but the elder Mrs. Brown's condition is unchanged.

Penny Rostow, Mason Court, celebrated her third birthday. Helping her blow out the candles were Karen and Russell Edge, Mona Bilal, Tammy Baharozian, Cindy and Stacey Channing. The youngsters were entertained by Penny's mother, Milly Rostow. The grandparents were the birthday dinner guests on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Milk and Irene Zahara and their children joined their neighbors, Bob and Ann Pine of Hillcrest, for a weekend in Cadillac. These couples are not yet convinced that it's time to close up the house trailers for the season. While the men tried their skill at archery, the ladies enjoyed the fall scenery in all its glory.

Marlene Brown, daughter of the Harold Browns of Mason Court was installed as Faith in the Order of Rainbow for Girls, at the Plymouth Assembly on Sept. 28.

Although the Joel Johnsons, who live on Lyndon in the former Judson home, are not quite newcomers, they haven't had much chance to get acquainted with the neighbors and vice versa. One of the reasons was that Joel had been striving with great determination, for a degree in Industrial Engineering, which he finally achieved at the Detroit Institute of Technology last June. This was an interrupted struggle over a period of eight years.

He attended the Institute's day school for two years, and then went three nights a week to night school. Next, he spent five years in service with Army Ordinance, and rose from a private to a captain. From 1957-59, he was back at Detroit Institute of Technology for two years of night school to gain his coveted degree. Joel is with the General Motors Corp. Other members of their family are Jimmy, 16, who is attending Bentley High School, and a four year old Johnny.

Mrs. Laura Reeves of Schoolcraft reports that she found a yellow and green parakeet. Owner may contact her at GA. 1-3892, and claim him.

A bridal shower for Annabelle Buxton of Livonia, was given by Miss Helen Ossian, Mrs. Marnie Olsen, and Miss Dolores Laszko, at the home of Irene Baharozian on Mason Court. Twenty-five ladies showered the bride with gifts. The groom-to-be is Gary Hees, also of Livonia. The wedding ceremony will take place on Oct. 17 at the Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village. The newlyweds will then make their home in Livonia.

Bob and Fran McNabb of Livonia Crescent enjoyed an evening out with dinner at the Standard Club at Sheraton Cadillac. Later they attended a sneak preview of "Pillow Talk" at the Michigan Theatre. This was in conjunction with the 40th Annual Convention of the Allied Theatres of Michigan.

Harold and Pearl Brown of Mason Court made it a foursome with Herbert and Paulette Miller of Lyndon at the Oakland Lakes Shrine Club dinner, at the Rotunda Inn.

Somewhere along the way, we had neglected to welcome into our area, Kenneth and Beth Callow, who make their home on Linda. The Callows, with their children, Elizabeth, Peter, and Margaret, come from Clawson, Mich. And while we're on the welcoming committee, we would also like to extend a warm welcome to Ernest and June Wiles, and their daughter Terri. They have recently moved from Redford Twp. to their new home on Lori.

David Lattimore, Nye Rd., celebrated his sixth birthday. Guests were his neighborhood playmates and classmates, Billy Davis, Nancy Richards, Rocky Loren, Chris Young, Russell Royal, David Smith, David and Danny Soho. Relatives who brought him birthday wishes were his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Cross of Cheboygan, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma Lattimore of Allen Park, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton of Allen Park, Mrs. Joyce Cross and her son Bart of East Detroit.

Happy birthday wishes go to Rosie DiFazio, Flamingo, who celebrated her eighth

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- 42-inch seasoned hardwood handle
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birthday Oct. 3, with a luncheon. Guests included Linda Bishoff, Cathy Gaydos, Linda Madsen, Lynn Given, Debbie Ramseyer, Melanie Young, Jo Lynn DiFazio, Jan Brotherton, Carol Osen, and Denise Vadori.

We wish a speedy recovery to Harry Closser of Hillcrest, who has been hospitalized for a few days last week.

Members of St. Genevieve's Rosary Altar Society thank Fran Salko of Mason Court for the use of her home for the Tupperware Party. Those who attended from this area were Rosemary Allan, Evelyne Kossik, Helen George, Maryann Opalinski, Kate O'Day, Velma Bordnick, Donna Sheatz, Margaret Riley, Mrs. Rae, Marj Acosta, Jo Wycoff, Ann Persha, Mary Gladys, Mrs. George Persha, Irene Zahara, Ann Pine, Margaret Given, Laura Reeves, Mrs. Webber, and Rose Allen.

The tiny guest at the Rowland Ramseyers of Livonia Crescent, is their 14 month old nephew, Timothy. Morgan, whose mommy brought him home a baby brother from the hospital.

Harold and Sabina Crout of Lyndon were among those spectators cheering at the Michigan - Missouri Football game at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Frank Gordon of Nye Rd. has returned from a long weekend trip to Chicago. She attended the Stationers' Convention with a friend.

Catherine Kroll spent a weekend in Louisville, Ky. Her husband Norm had been there on a two week business trip. While there Catherine also visited a brother who lives in Louisville.

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upon arrival to the accident, Police Officer Jack Lytle found the man's arm caught at the elbow. The Fire Department was also summoned.

Olmstead was rushed to Wayne County General by Harbin Ambulance where he is still under medical treatment. His condition is "satisfactory."

A motorcycle operator was rushed to Wayne County General Hospital with a broken leg and other possible injuries when an auto turned in front of him at the intersection of Joy and Harrison Roads on Oct. 5.

Violet Lucille Sloan, 28495 Joy Road, Garden City, told Livonia Police that she thought she had enough time to make a left turn off Joy, onto Harrison. She said, "The motorcycle appeared to be far enough away."

Warren F. Doyle, 9071 Nathine, Detroit, operator of the motorcycle was headed west on Joy when the car turned in front of him, according to the Livonia Police report.

**OUT-OF-SEASON BANQUET** ROCHESTER, Vt. (UPI)—A venison dinner attended by city officials and firemen was raided by four game wardens who confiscated platters of deer meat being served months before the deer season opened.

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# Central Kitchens Feed Other Schools

Livonia schools are continuing a carry-out lunch program begun in three schools last spring, because the system has proved to be practical and economical.

Meals are prepared in the Emerson Junior High School kitchen and trucked to three "satellite" kitchens at T & F, Madison and Nankin One elementary schools. Within the next few weeks also, Riley Junior High School, which was equipped over the summer as a central preparation point, will begin dispersing carry-out food carts to nearby schools.

Schools that will participate in the carry-out program this year include Tyler, Coolidge, Wilcox, Monroe, Section 35 and Section 36 in addition to those mentioned above. Additional carry-out facilities are being planned to originate from the new high school building.

The lunches are identical to those served in the schools using full-scale kitchen operations, but costs are reduced by preparing more food in one central kitchen and by substituting a part-time employee to serve the children.

Meals prepared at Emerson are placed by the cooks in special carts equipped to carry hot foods, cold foods or hot soups. Carts are loaded aboard a truck by means of a hydraulic lift gate and delivered to the elementary school kitchens.

Children at the "satellite" schools eat their lunches from paper dishes, which also save costs to the lunch program. Only the silverware has to be returned to the central kitchen to be sterilized.

Board of Education President Joseph Crafton states that the present policy of eliminating large institutional kitchens in the new schools will result in savings equal to approximately one and two-thirds additional rooms in each building. "This means that each school will have at least one more classroom for the taxpayer's dollar," he said.

"Money saved on operation," according to Mrs. Geraldine Tobin, director of food services, "will be put right back into the lunch program to increase the quality and quantity of the lunch now being served."



AS FOOD CARTS are loaded at Emerson Junior High School for carryout lunch service to several Livonia elementary schools, Mrs. Geraldine Tobin, director of food services, discusses the schedule with truck driver Jacob Daglian.

# Jackson Addition Hailed

One of Livonia's new elementary school additions was formally accepted Thursday evening when the key to the new Jackson wing was handed to Board of Education President L. Joseph Crafton by Donald Templin, of Livonia, architect with Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc.

Superintendent Benton Yates spoke to a capacity P.T.A. audience in the Jackson multi-purpose room, evaluating the local schools in terms of a recent article by Dr. Benjamin Fine and Lillian Fine entitled "How to Select a Good School."

On the question of average class size the superintendent reported that Livonia classes average 29 pupils, with even smaller teacher loads in early elementary classes, but that a few junior high and senior high classes are larger than they should be because of room shortages.

Nearly all Livonia teachers hold regulation State certificates Yates said, with only about 20 out of about 700 teaching on emergency certificates, while they obtain the needed specialized education courses for full certification.

He stated that many Livonia teachers have traveled in foreign countries, have wide cultural interests and that several speak a foreign language. The teachers' professional organization is one of the strongest in the state and there is nearly 100 percent membership in the Michigan Education Association.

In terms of curriculum the superintendent reported that curriculum improvements and changes are cooperatively planned by all, as recommended by the Fines. He said the staff had benefited greatly from the two hours of released time each month for curriculum study. Other curriculum strong points mentioned were instructional materials, remedial reading, music and art and supplemental books.

On the question of children's attitude, Yates stated that children seem to like to come to school and are interested in their work. "By and large our children do have a tremendous respect for the knowledge and warmth of interest of the teachers," he said.

Nearly all schools have been built since 1952 and the few left from an earlier time have been remodeled, he reported. They are generally well equipped with playground facilities.

The superintendent reported that Board of Education meetings are open to the public and that all practices of the Business Department are conducted according to businesslike standards, with advertising on all large bids.

Other areas mentioned were the administrative staff, student government, the percentage of high school graduates going to college, which is now 35 per cent, and the amount of tax money spent for each pupil.

# Girl Scout

The first annual "Kick-Off Dinner" sponsored by the Livonia District Committee came off in fine fashion Wednesday, October 7th at Faith Lutheran Church.

The presence of Mayor William Brashear and the charming Mrs. Brashear; Mr. Eggold, principal of the Faith Lutheran School, and Mrs. Robt. Fleischer, Miss Phyllis Hamilton also Miss Helen Wolner, Girl Scout officials from the Metropolitan Detroit Office, graced the speaker's table.

Colored slides, depicting the scenes of activities of our Senior Scouts at the Round-up in Colorado, were the high points of the evening with narrations by Senior Scouts Rosalie Brennan, Sharon Wilson, Beth Wikowsky and Mickey Handzik. It was very evident that the girls had an enjoyable and memorable time. Slides and an interesting recollection of events was presented by Virginia Green, commenting on her experiences at the 12-day Adult Training Session at Camp Edith Macy in New York State. The general thought among the audience was, "Gee, I wish I were young again!" Compliments are extended to the ladies of the Faith Lutheran Guild for the preparation of a very tantalizing meal.

Hi ho, it's scouting time again! Time to get those ideas and plans into action; and that's just what Brownie leader Mrs. John Vernier and co-leader Mrs. Wm. Curtis are doing. Their new troops, as yet unnumbered, are busy working on sit-upons and spent Saturday, October 3rd, touring the Cloverdale Dairy in Plymouth. The girls, who are busy doing things and going places are: Janet Adams, Linda Curtis, Dianna and Donna Frost, Val Miller, Sandra Mills, Phyllis Tuskey and Susan Vernier.

# HI-FI

By PRESTON McGRAW  
United Press International

The most direct way of saving money on new high 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, turntable 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 intermodulation 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 \$30. When he put the kit together he might get the 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.

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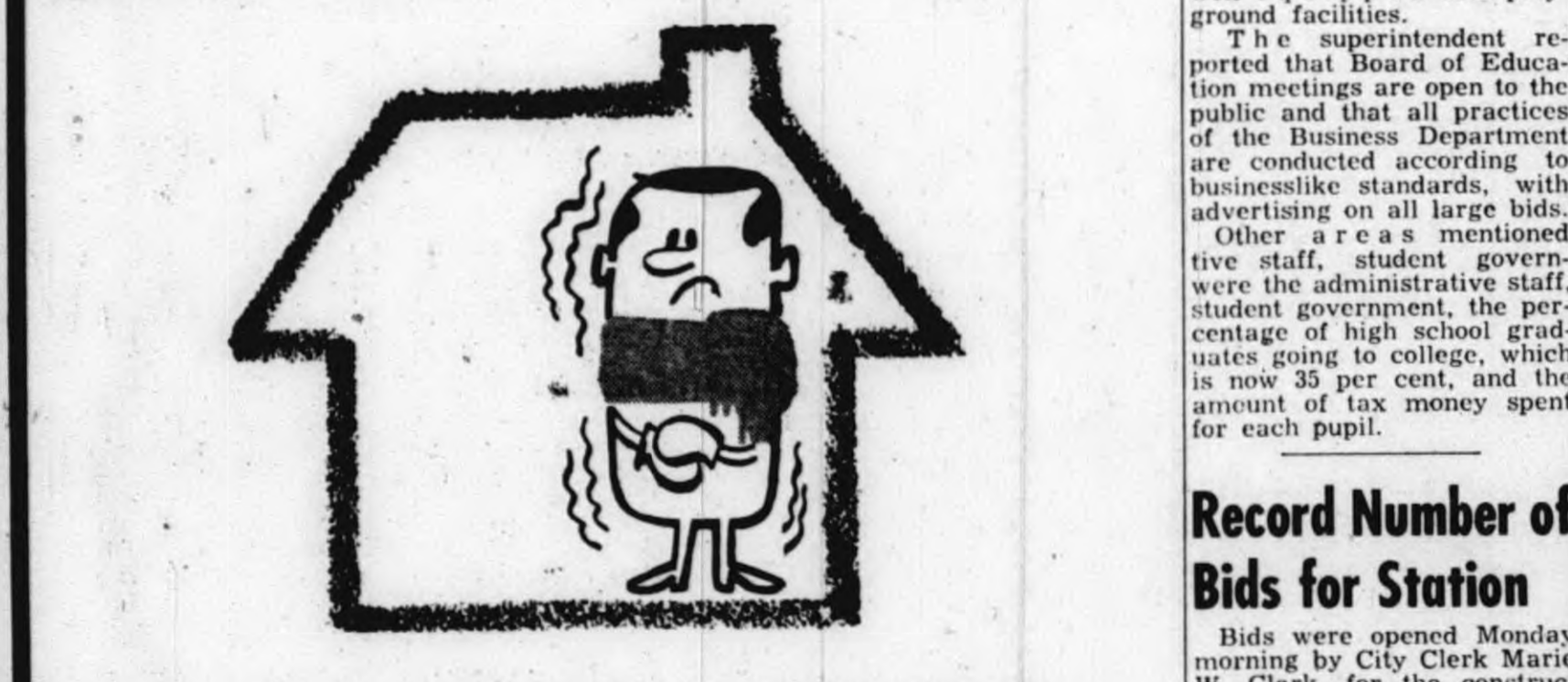
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# Cadillac



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It was shortly after the turn of the century that the first Cadillac car—"the automobile deliberately built to the highest standards it is possible to enforce on the production of a motor car"—made its appearance.

Every year since—save for a period when Cadillac devoted its energies to the national defense—a new interpretation of this unique goal has been presented to the world's motorists.

The superlative motor car illustrated above is the fifty-fifth in this unprecedented succession of distinguished automotive creations.

And it is, without question, the finest Cadillac of them all!

Never before has Cadillac artistry created such elegance of form and line. It has a commanding presence that is uniquely Cadillac.

Never before has Cadillac engineering produced so abundantly. The car is smooth and quiet to a degree that challenges belief.

Never before has Cadillac design and craftsmanship provided such interior luxury. And the complement of conveniences and appointments has never been more satisfying.

No matter how many of the fifty-five Cadillacs you may have owned and enjoyed over the years—you still have a wonderful experience ahead of you in this latest "car of cars."

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684 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Glenview 3-7500

### Record Number of Bids for Station

Bids were opened Monday morning by City Clerk Marie W. Clark, for the construction of Livonia Fire Station No. 3, to be located at 19337 Farmington Road near Seven Mile.

"The biggest response I have seen in a long time," remarked the City Clerk to the more than 50 representatives of the bidders who gathered around the bid proceedings.

A total of 17 general contracting companies submitted bids for the construction of the station. Their bid ranged from the highest figure of \$103,000 to the lowest figure of \$87,789, submitted by Contractors General Company.

Twelve electrical trade bids were received. The lowest, by Youch Electric, was \$10,372 and the highest, still a puzzle to the City officials was \$34,286.88. All other electrical bids were in the general area of \$11,000.

Mechanical trades bids, for heating, ventilating and plumbing, ranged from \$36,150, the lowest bid submitted by Brady Plumbing and Heating, to the highest of \$44,492.

The bids have been forwarded to Clair Ditchy Associates, Architects for recommendation and report to the Council.

Kenwood Church of Christ SERVICES Bible School—10 a.m. 19601 Middlebelt Morning Worship and Communion—11 a.m. Evening Services—7 p.m. Minister, Lee Baltzer Phone Greenleaf 4-7084

Covenant Community Church Beech Road and Student "Redford Township's Most Progressive Sunday School" 9:45 A.M. Bible School 11:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 9:45 P.M. Youth Meetings 7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Service Rev. John L. Drummond Pastor

YOU ARE WELCOME AT TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 8:30 a.m. And 11 a.m. Nursery Facilities at both Services 8820 Wayne Road at Joy — LIVONIA — Glenn Wegmeyer — Pastor GA 4-3194

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard—(between Five & Six Mile) Livonia, Mich. 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion second Sunday) 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion first Sunday) Church school for all at both services GA. 1-8451 or GA. 7-3725 REV. JAY P. COULTON (Ministers) REV. JAMES DEMAS

We Invite You To Attend Augsburg Evangelical Lutheran Church of United Lutheran Church West Chicago and Dixie Street (6 blocks west of Telegraph Rd.) Lightner A. Swan, Pastor KE 4-5389 — or — KE 4-9210 TWO SIMULTANEOUS SERVICES Church and Sunday School — 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. (Nursery Care During Both Services)

Morning Service "America's No. 3 Enemy" Evening Service "God's Great Challenge" FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REV. C. CONES, JR., PASTOR 17725 INKSTER — LIVONIA Service ..... 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School for All Ages ..... 9:45 a.m.

SCHRADER Prompt Ambulance Service PLYMOUTH 3-3300 Our oxygen-equipped ambulance is available for service twenty-four hours a day. Since it is used solely to carry the ill and injured to medical attention, each call is assured of an immediate response.

Lola Valley Methodist Church Bulman School Delaware at Puritas Morning Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. Jr. & Sr. Adult Classes 11:00 A.M. Richard C. Glass, Minister KE 7-5373

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Merriman Rd. at Five Mile A. J. Kerr, evangelist Phone: GA 2-1678 Bible School 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:50 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 27475 Five Mile Rd. GA 2-1470 REV. JOHN G. DAVIES REV. RICHARD MILFORD Worship & Sunday School 8:30-9:45-11:15

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Two identical morning services 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Youth Groups—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. The Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. Minister Rev. Elsie A. Johns 21540 Collingham, Farmington GR. 4-6902

Room Mother, United Foundation Workers, In Livonia Gardens

(Livonia Gardens, including Birchwood Park and Merrill Farms) By Joanne Boettcher GA. 7-2558 Is there anyone in our area that is interested in taking over as neighborhood columnist for Livonia Gardens? I'll be giving up my job within the next month or so as we are moving to our newly purchased home in Plymouth. If you're interested, give me a call. It's quite an interesting job and will keep you posted on neighborhood events and introduce you to many of your neighbors.

A small representation of members attended the Livonia Gardens Civic Association meeting on October 8. The few present decided to try and "spark up" the association by conducting an all out membership drive. A door to door campaign will be under way before too long and will cover the entire Livonia Gardens area. The street light project was also discussed. The group decided to follow through on Detroit Edison to see what progress has been made throughout the summer. Reports on this will be available later.

Helen Pollington was the demonstrator for a toy party held at Edith Bogoyevac's home on Sept. 24. Edith's guests were Betty Meredith, Pat Snider, Coleen Butters, Janet Lyddy, Betty Wallace, Lil Waite, Joyce Regan, Theresa Havican, Shirley Stewart, Wanda Krause, Donna Robb and Wanda Bruce. On Sept. 28, Betty Wallace was hostess to her pinocle club for their first meeting of the fall season. Donna Robb, who subbed for Pat White, won first prize and Marion Klinck, who subbed for Helen Huebner, won second prize. Doris placed last for booby. Completing the group were Edith Bogoyevac, Es-

ther Carey, Shirley Stewart and Doreen Busch. The girls have decided to meet only once a month this year instead of every two weeks, as they did last year. Nine Boy Scouts of Troop 760 along with one father, participated in the District 7 Campout, the weekend of Oct. 2-4. Traveling to Bishop Lake to campout with approximately 300 other boys were Bob Toms, Ed Chojnowski, Gary Arthurs, Dan Weatherbee, Lynn Marshall, Dennis Lopez, Dana Zak, Bob Dillon and Marvin LaVasseur. Accompanying the boys was Mr. Don Arthurs. Jerry Erspamer, of Auburndale, was hospitalized for a few days recently but is now back carrying on his job as principal of Adams School. Marie Moulds, room mother chairman, has announced the names of Jackson School room mothers who have accepted appointments to date. They are: Kindergarten, Mrs. Erspamer's A.M. class; Millie Avery and Loretta Viant, P.M. Class, Mrs. J. Pfeiffer and Diane Gornall. Miss Sharp's A.M. Class, June Avery and Mrs. Dick Kraay, P.M. Class, Jean Foster and Mrs. Robert Geer. Miss Brett's first grade, Marie Moulds and Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Correa's first grade, Virginia Matthews and Angie Nutter. Miss White's first grade, Mrs. Glenna Hullet and Mrs. Hearsching. Mrs. Dover's second grade, Coleen Butters and Donna Cady. Mrs. Higgins second grade, Ruth Parks and Pat Sadowski. Mrs. Hollis' second grade, Elinore Rice and Marion Petteys. Miss Collins' third grade, Barbara Williams and Virginia Malby. Mrs. Hoover's third grade, Nancy Jones and Betty Goldstick. Mrs. Stumbo's third grade, Pat Lindstrom and Mrs. DeMarco. Mrs. Hartwig's fourth grade, Mrs. Honderick and Lil Wade. Miss Sahara's fifth grade, Vi Beardsley and Marilyn Roberts. Mrs. Braun's fourth and fifth grade, Judy Fedraw and Norma Pelt. Mrs. Goodman's fifth grade, Mrs. Niles and June Temple. Mr. Rule's fifth grade, Helen Milligan and Ruth Treastain. Mr. Chaitlin's sixth grade, Jane Arthurs and Zona DuBetz. Miss Marina's sixth grade, Virginia Marienthal and Betty McCarty.

Schoolcraft Manor Welcomes New Residents, Clifford Smith

By Rose Allen GA. 2-0798 Audrey Spence of Hillcrest spent a week in Toronto, Ont., visiting relatives. She drove down with her uncle and aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. George May of Detroit. Arthur Brukoff of Schoolcraft has been transferred from a Dearborn Cunningham's Drug store to manage the chain at Sheldon Center. Now he'll have a better opportunity of meeting his neighbors, so let's stop and say hello to Arthur, when we visit his store.

Helen Smith of Hoy Ave. attended a banquet in Lansing, Oct. 2, with a group of women from the Memorial Church of Christ. The banquet was sponsored by the different branches of the church to raise funds for the Great Lakes Bible College. While in the state capital, she visited points of interest. Evelyn Welsh of Mason Court enjoyed a week's vacation at Torch Lake with her mother-in-law and three sisters-in-law. That's what I call "well chaperoned!" The ladies took in short sight seeing trips during the day, and their evenings were taken up with leisurely chat and cards. Members of the Nott household on Hillcrest are walking on cloud nine these days. The reason is a baby girl, Regina Elaine, born Sept. 27, she weighed in at seven pounds, eight ounces. Congratulations, Dick and Arlene! The other Nott children are Ricky and Ronnie.

Al and Alice Kaestner of Lyndon took a leisurely trip up through the Upper Peninsula, feasting their eyes on Mother Nature's autumn colors. They stopped off at Pancake Island, where Al had built himself a hunting and fishing lodge. The luxurious part of the cabin is that you have to be flown into the island from the mainland. That's an ideal place to go when one feels like getting away from it all. Boy Scout Troop 760 went camping to Bishop Lake the week end of Oct. 4. Sharing the rugged outdoor capers were Marvin Lopez, Bruce and David. The Smiths hail all the way from Portland, Oregon. I'm sure the friendly atmosphere in the Bonnydale sub will keep them from getting homesick. Earl and Hazel Dahlin of Hillcrest celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Oct. 10. Among the 70 guests were neighbors Jim and Janice Thorpe, Harold and Audrey Spence, Bill and Mary Gayles, Dick and Virginia Argyelean, Harry and Trudy Closser, Tony and Lena Polaccia, Jack and Aurora Ford, John and Nina Luca, Adam and Frances Stankovich. Harold Groh opened his Livonia Crescent home for the monthly meeting of the Faith Ushers Club of the Faith Lutheran Church. Among the 26 members was Bill Reel of Hillcrest. Week end guests of the Jack Stuarts of West Nye Court, were Jack's mother, Mrs. Thomas Stuart, Shirley Stuart and Shirley Roson, all of Brantford, Ont. Tommy Argyelean celebrated his eighth birthday Oct. 2. His party guests, after school, were Andrew Peterson, David Keahl, David Brooks, Gary Williams, and Bernie Schwarz. The Roosevelt Garden Club met at the home of Betty Cahill on Lyndon. Members worked on dried spray d flower arrangements, which through the artistic talent of Lenora Richards, turned out to be a most gratifying experience. Future projects of the club will be decorating holiday candles, and making novelty pictures, with Mother Nature's materials.

Maladjusted Have Own Class

"Nobody's had to scold me for anything!" the fourth grader said happily. This was a new thing for him, because in the past he felt he was always in trouble about something. He is one of the pupils with special problems in Charles Heuchert's classroom. The Taft library room was chosen as one of the best locations for this room, but the children come from schools in various parts of the district. They are coming to the new room to get special help, with individual attention in a small class, from a teacher especially trained to work with children who have adjustment problems and from other members of the Special Education Services Department.

Only four children have been placed in the room so far, but others are waiting to come as soon as the teacher has had time to become acquainted with the first four and to begin to help them. The total attendance, however, isn't expected to be over eight or 10. These children were suggested for Mr. Heuchert's room because of their adjustment and learning problems. The visiting teachers had previously worked with them outside of class, but until now they had remained in regular classrooms. After they were screened by principals, visiting teachers and diagnosticians, the pupils were evaluated at Hawthorn Center, and recommendations were made as to the type of help needed.

"How come he's in a class with only four kids?" one of the other Taft pupils says. "He's in that room to get some special help in a small group, just as you do in reading class sometimes," the teacher replies. This explanation helps other pupils understand the room; but for teachers, principals, visiting teachers and diagnosticians who have worked with these children in the past, the room represents a big step forward in meeting the needs of a relatively small but important group of children. These children have not only had learning problems of their own, but because of their problems have found difficulty in adjusting socially in the regular classroom.

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The problems of these children may have arisen from many sources, but the new room offers them one place where they can receive the personal boost to their morale which comes from individual attention and the help of trained Special Education Services personnel. All of the present four students have already shown much greater progress than in the past, and they seem to be happier in the special room. The end purpose of the program is to help the children to the extent that they can go back to the normal classroom situation with children of their own age group. Mr. Heuchert is keeping detailed records on each child, and continuous follow-up help will be given by Dr. Philip Diskin, coordinator of Special Education Services; Robert Westley, school diagnostician; and Mrs. Lillian Greenwald, visiting teacher.

Classrooms of this type are being established in many schools in various parts of the state, and legislation is now being introduced to permit such program to be State supported. More than 20 million emigrants from the British Isles went to places beyond Europe between 1815 and 1914.

ST. MARKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting in Ashcroft Church Sioux at West Chicago (1 block east of Inkster) WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. REV. JAY EDWARD SALE, Minister CE 8924 — GA 1-2546

ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL CHURCH Meeting at Arthur Vandenberg School Eastwood Ave. between Eastwood Rd. and West Chicago East of Beech-Daly Rev. E. L. Marrell, Vicar KE. 7-7182 Sunday Services Nursery provided 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 11:00 a.m. Church School 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Sundays. Holy Communion on 2nd Sunday. Holy Baptism on 3rd Sunday. Membership Invited

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Hubbard at West Chicago Woodrow Wooley and Arthur Beumer, Jr., Ministers GA 7-0494 Morning Worship — 8:30-10:00-11:30 Church School — 10:00 & 11:30

LOLA PARK EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (SYNODICAL CONFERENCE) 14750 Kinloch Services—8:30 and 11; Sunday School—9:45 Everyone Welcomes Rev. Edw. Zell, pastor

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR SECTION 3 ELEMENTARY ADDITION NO. 1 Board of Education Livonia Public Schools Livonia, Michigan

PROJECT Construction of a one-story addition to the Section 3 Elementary School at Pembroke Avenue and Hubbard Road in Livonia, Michigan. The Base Bid Addition consists of 8 classrooms, 8 toilets, 3 Conference Rooms, 1 Custodial Storage, and a lobby. Alternates provide for adding 4 classrooms, 4 toilets and 2 Conference Rooms to the Base Bid Addition. A new boiler is to be added in the existing Boiler Room. Area of the Base Bid Addition is approximately 11,500 sq. ft. ARCHITECT Charles W. Lane Associates, Inc. Architects 3366 Washtenaw Avenue Ann Arbor, Michigan NORMANDY 3-0586 PROPOSALS Proposal 1 - General Contract Work and Site Development. Proposal 2 - Mechanical Work. Proposal 3 - Electrical Work. DUE DATE AND PLACE Proposals will be received until 8:30 P.M. on October 22, 1959, at the offices of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place they will be opened and publicly read aloud.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Plans and specifications may be obtained at or after 1:00 p.m., October 1, 1959, at the office of the Architect by depositing \$25.00 for each set of Architectural Documents and \$15.00 for each set of Mechanical-Electrical Documents obtained. The deposit will be refunded in full, provided both the plans and specifications, including any Addenda, are returned in good condition within 30 days after the date of bid opening. Bidders whose documents are returned after this period will forfeit 1/2 of their deposit. In order to avoid delay in delivery, Bidders are requested to pick up plans and specifications at the office of the Architect. Sets of plans and specifications will be issued to Bidders according to the following schedule: Bidder Architectural Documents Mechanical-Electrical Documents General Contract 2 sets 1 set If requested: 1 set 2 sets Electrical If requested: 1 set 1 set Plans and specifications will be on file at the following locations: Charles W. Lane Associated, Inc. Dodge Reports-Plan Rooms in: Detroit Flint Toledo Architects 3366 Washtenaw Ann Arbor, Michigan Builders & Traders Exchange Livonia Public Schools Board of Education Offices 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan Plan Rooms in: Detroit Lansing PROPOSAL GUARANTEE A Certified Check or Satisfactory Bid Bond made payable to the Board of Education, Livonia Public Schools, equal to five percent (5%) of the Bid is to be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after bid opening. CONTRACT SECURITY The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond both in the amount of 100% of the Contract. RIGHTS RESERVED BY THE OWNER The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein. Board of Education Livonia Public Schools Livonia, Michigan By: Claude Snarey, Secretary (Oct. 1 - Oct. 8 - Oct. 15)

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH 33015 Seven Mile Road GR 4-9475 Rev. Ralph W. Brown, Minister 19182 Flamingo GR 4-1473 WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Alderwyate METHODIST CHURCH 10000 Beech-Daly Road (South of Plymouth) KE. 3-7905 G. Russell Nachtrieb - Minister James C. Braid - Associate Church and Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Christ the King EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN LIVONIA REVEREND KENNETH LARKIN WORSHIP: 9:30, 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. "Friendly & Vigorous" 28400 W. CHICAGO (Meeting at Westwood) GA. 1-5729

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# Residents Of Sunset Hills To Light Hallowe'en

**DR. MELTON SPEAKS**  
BY TERRY GREENBERG  
GR. 4-8371  
**SHIRLEE ROSEN**  
GR. 4-8879

Sunset's small fry will have an opportunity to show off their Hallowe'en costumes in a gala parade. The children will line up at Pickford and Fremont Ave. at 6:00 p.m. and march down Fremont Ave. to Curtis Rd. There, the judges will view the costumes and prizes will be awarded. All of the children will receive a treat. (Parents included) The organized band of goblins and witches will then be able to trick or treat until 8 p.m. Will all residents please cooperate by turning on your porch light. If you wish to join our Hallowe'en Volunteer Corp., please call Honey Laurens, GR. 4-0647, or Isabell Feinstein, GR. 4-4216.

With weeks of juggling names and numbers (not to mention innumerable phone calls), Marlene Gilbert and staff have gotten the long awaited Majh. Jong tournament under way. The tournament is sponsored by the Livonia Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. The girls will play in a once a month session for an eight month period. Trophies will be awarded and a banquet will be held at the end of the tournament. The girls from Sunset entered are: Maxine Schwartz, Barbara Alpert, Faye Leshman, Terry Greenberg, Shirlee Rosen and from neighboring Butler Hills, Lori Pomerantz. We wish them much luck and hope one of them will be lucky enough to bring home a trophy.

Three Trancrest Ave. families had unwelcome visitors this week. Not mariners, no flying saucers, but good 'ole Jimmy Cricket and all his relatives. Mary and Joyce Cherish, Izzy and Irv Korens and Maxine and Herb Schwartz were busy chasing and bombarding the intruders.

Our back to schoolers who are enjoying their weekly night classes are Joyce Cherish, Trancrest Ave. and Ruth Wright, Melvin Ave. taking a knitting class. Julie Smith, Curtis Rd. is enrolled in an art class and Dorothy Bienenfeld will undoubtedly reap the benefits of her class in hair cutting.

Winnie Graye's Cub Scout den is busy building a rabbit cage. The cubs plan on purchasing a baby rabbit. Each boy (or shall we say, mother) will be given an opportunity to care for and feed Mr. Bunny.

Our Area Chairman for the Torch Drive this year is Betty Richman, Fremont Ave.

The Tokyo department store in Tokyo has under its roof six railway and subway stations as well as a street car terminal.

**STRENGTHEN YOUR MIND**  
The Bible  
Thou hypocrite, first cast the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast the mote out of thy brother's eye.

—(St. Matthew 7:5.)  
It is said that to understand is to forgive. To understand that we ourselves are not without faults, and then to try—with God's help—to correct them, will lead us to understand and be sympathetic to the weakness of others, and in kindness and charity to be of help to them.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
DONALD C. DEREMO, ATTY.  
2020 FIVE MILE ROAD,  
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
County of Wayne,  
ss. 109, 476

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

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE ANN BARNES, Deceased.  
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been filed in this Court for Probate and NELLIE SMITH, having filed therewith her petition praying for administration with will annexed of said estate be granted to J. J. Smith or some other suitable person.  
It is ordered, That the third day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument 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 LIVONIAN, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

ERNEST C. BOEHM,  
Judge of Probate,  
do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.  
CECIL A. BERNARD,  
Deputy Probate Register  
Dated Oct. 2, 1959 (10-15, 10-22, 10-29)

The drive will start Oct. 13, to Nov. 5, with most of the volunteers marching during the day. Anyone interested in helping, please contact Betty Richman, GR. 6-1764.

Congratulations to Betty Maynard, Hillbrook Ave., who was appointed day manager at the Sanders Store in Wonderland.

The Bill Barnett's have moved to Lansing where Bill is enrolled at Michigan State. We wish them much luck. He was formerly president of the Sunset Hills Civic Association.

Local celebrity is Mark Gray, son of Winnie and Gene Graye, Trancrest Ave. Mark's picture appears on the cover of a new Kindergarten book written by Mrs. Minnie Benson; an advisory member of the Oak Park Board of Education.

Sunset's travelogue from very near to very far off places. The Harvey Berkes, Fremont Ave. vacationed in Mexico. The Ed. Feinsteins and Lenny Mosses, Curtis Rd., had a lovely weekend at the Elmwood Motel in Windsor.

Joyce Cherish, Trancrest Ave., has been busy entertaining her sister, Rosalie Schiff, and husband, Dr. Donald Schiff, and their four children from Denver, Colorado. They will be visiting for two weeks.

Adelle Gittleman, Hillbrook Ave., won't forget last week's heavy rains, for she was caught on the outside looking in—her house that is—She just ran out a minute to get a loaf of bread from the bakery man's truck, and the door locked, with her 2 1/2 yr. old daughter inside wandering around. After futile attempts she was unable to get the door to budge, so the police were summoned, and she finally was on the inside looking out.

Extended Happy Anniversary Greetings to Larry and Marilyn Burke, Trancrest Ave., 11 yrs.

**Welcome New Neighbors:**  
Janet and Ralph Schumde, 29658 Lamar Lane, recently moved into their new home. They have a 2 1/2 yr. old son and a 5 yr. old daughter. Lucille and Harry Moore, 18540 Melvin, they have 5 children... Mr. Moore's hobbies are golfing, skeet, and fishing.

**CLUB NEWS**  
The Livonia Jewish Congregation announces its First Annual Installation Dinner Dance to be held on November 3, at the Evergreen Synagogue. The affair will be catered by Oak Manor Caterers. Music will be supplied by the Townsmen. Price of admission will be \$12.50 per couple donation. Don't get caught with your baby-sitter down. Make your arrangements now, and make sure you get in on all the fun. The affair will be semi-formal. Please R.S.V.P. by October 20. Contact Jerry Altshul, GR. 6-1904.

Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood are planning a rummage sale. So gals, bring all your rummage to the Synagogue on Seven Mile and Osmond. Planned for the Nov. meeting will be Vincent of New York's hair styling, and a cosmetologist. Bess Fox, Hillbrook Ave., is on the membership comm. and tells us they are planning a membership tea for Jan.

Winnie Graye, Trancrest Ave., is temporary membership chairman for Sunset Hills, for the newly formed B'nai Brith Women's Chapter. They are planning a fashion show for a future meeting with many other surprises. For further information, contact Winnie, GR. 4-8442.

**CIVIC ASSOCIATION NEWS**  
The first general meeting of the Sunset Hills Civic Association was held at the new Coolidge Elementary School.

Dr. Joseph Melton, principal, was guest speaker. Association President, Al Smith, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and committee reports given.

Frank Granier, Hillbrook Ave., is our new Youth Activities Director replacing Ozzie Holm, who is now Vice President. A decision to vote on the by-laws and constitution was passed. All ballots will be distributed by the block Vice Presidents to paid up members only. They are to be returned by mail to Leonard Moss, Chairman of the By-Laws Committee.

Our new block Vice President for Pickford is Naomi Miller and Marilyn Benish. Ariene Burke is the new assistant block Vice President for Fremont Ave. Two new members on the Civic Improvement Committee are Izzy Zagiel, Lamar Lane and

Al Rosen, Social Committee chairman, has plans brewing for a hay ride, wienie roast affair, and a mystery bus trip evening.

Dr. Melton was introduced by our President Al Smith. Dr. Melton gave us a warm welcome and stated he hoped we would use the facilities of the school available to us. He was very pleased to tell us of the approval of an eight room extension to the new existing building. President Al Smith and the "old tim-

ers" of the Association were genuinely pleased to see so many new faces. It is refreshing to look up from the officers table and once in a while see some newcomers—HOWEVER—The proportion of residents attending meetings is unbelievably small. One need not be a member (though it would be beneficial) to attend a general meeting. All residents of Sunset Hills are welcome. This is your Association. Be a part of it. And as Uncle Sam used to say on those old war posters, "I WANT YOU!"

**COOLIDGE SCHOOL PTA NEWS**  
Our first Parents Teachers Association meeting was held in the multi-purpose room of the Coolidge School. Dr. Joseph Melton, principal, acted not only as host and moderator, he assumed temporary chairmanship until a nomi-

nating committee will be selected at our next meeting. Plans also include the reading of the by-laws for approval. Dr. Melton welcomed the many parents attending and they, in turn, greeted the school's teaching staff. They are: Kindergarten, Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Gotlieb, 1st grade; Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Sab, 2nd grade; Miss Niel, 3rd grade; Mrs. Jacobs, 4th grade; Mrs. Handy, 5th grade; Mrs. Kardener, 6th grade; Mr. Scranton and Mr. Peschell. Mr. John Stevenson, Curtis Rd., member of the Livonia Board of Educa-

tion, gave an enlightening and impressive account of the many new additions to be built in Section 11.

We discussed the many facets of P.T.A. working a normal type program. The class room level meetings was suggested and highly favored. Before closing the meeting, Dr. Melton invited the parents to tour our beautiful building and chat with the teachers. The girls who serve and baked all the delicious goodies are to be commended. Everything was enjoyed immensely.

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EDITORIAL

# Teacher Writes Letter

What can an individual do about problems like school needs and insufficient tax revenue? Sometimes a great deal. Miss Louise Johnson, a school teacher at Wayne, N.J. is proof of this and her story as reported by the New York Times is worth repeating.

Last spring many people read that Alpine, N.J., had rebuffed the American Cyanamid Company when it sought to move part of its offices there from New York City. Most people shrugged off the news. Cyanamid is a big firm. It makes 6,000 chemical products, ranging from antibiotics to fertilizers, and big real estate operators undoubtedly were offering other sites.

Miss Johnson, who teaches music in the Wayne public schools, however, did not shrug it off. She sat down and wrote Cyanamid a letter.

"My identity is immaterial," she began, "except to say that I am a teacher who is anxious to have good schools, and sound educational programs, found only in communities where the tax burden is shared by industrial and residential tax income.

"This is sent to you entirely on my own behalf, for it seems a shame you must struggle to convince Alpine of the benefits of your expansion program. You would not have to convince Wayne. They will welcome you with open arms."

As a result of her letter, Cyanamid is starting work on an \$8,000,000 administrative center at Wayne. Based on present tax rates, it will pay the township \$200,000 a year in taxes, three-fourths of which will go to the public schools.

Being addicted to writing, we are happy that this good was initiated by a letter. The written word has not lost its power to communicate, to appeal, to persuade. We also like the way Cyanamid's scientist-managers handled the letter.

They did not lose it, ignore it or brush it off—but dealt with it on its merits. The story leaves the heartening hope that in America it is possible for the smallest and least known person to deal with a great company with dispatch and satisfaction.

## How's Business?

### Labor Trend and Stock Market

By Roger W. Babson's Staff

Conditions on the labor front have deteriorated to a marked degree in the past year. The number of new strikes has been in a steady uptrend since mid-1958, and the dogged determination of both labor and management to stick to their guns is reminiscent of the troubled times immediately following World War II.

Full employment, brisk business, and near-peak profits spur labor leaders to hammer hard for generous wage hikes and fringe concessions. Management, on the other hand is attempting to

hold the line against inordinate increases in wages, mindful of the inflationary implications of another round of wage-price increases and fearful lest excessively high labor costs price American goods out of world markets.

Although the battle is stalemated in several major industries, the upward trend of wage cost continues elsewhere, due to automatic raises and cost-of-living adjustments. It appears, at time of writing, that final settlement of the steel-labor negotiations will result in at least a moderate boost in wage rates; and this could be the pace-setter for other

labor groups to try to match.

Since many investors may interpret this as a sign of further inflation, this type of thinking could generate a fresh spurt of stock purchases. However, except in the case of industries where labor is a minor factor in the over-all cost picture, unbounded bullish psychology based on this premise may well prove to be unwise.

To the extent that the long upward wage-price spiral now makes it more difficult for businessmen to raise prices to offset increases in labor costs, profit margins of certain companies and industries face a trimming.

On the other hand, the seemingly unending uptrend in labor costs is resulting in greater use of labor-saving machinery in both factories and offices, — a fact which heightens prospects for those companies operating in the broad field of automation.

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### My Neighbors



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## Your Handwriting Is Clue About You

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Miss Williams: The ability to analyze writing must be based on some supernatural gift, since I fail to see any relationship between my grade school penmanship instructors and my completely warped ego. My question is why, in heaven's name, were you the one so endowed?

As ever,  
Jealous One

Dear Jealous One: Handwriting analysis is not a gift, I assure you. It is a study of lines, curves, hooks—adding one fact to another and evaluating your findings. It is a course, studied and studied, practiced and tested, showing people's feelings, emotions, talents (if any) etc.

You, my friend, are not consistent in thought, you sometimes think in a shallow way—no depth—and can be easily influenced. While on the other hand you can think quickly, can take criticism and if you made any attempt at all could have an exceptional memory.

You have creative hand ability to make things, forming, shaping, a doing one thing to another and coming up with something useful. Occasionally you're self-conscious and choose your friends very carefully.

Any generosity is strictly with caution. You show no humor—I'm disappointed.

Dear Miss Williams: Your column interests me greatly. I would like to hear about my personality. Also I've been curious to know if anyone has ever written and commented on your analysis.

Thank you,  
Eileen

Dear Eileen: To answer your question—yes, many have commented (favorably) by letter and in person, for the accuracy and enjoyment from their analysis.

You have strong will and purpose in mind. When you have the will to do something you have the determination to go through with it.

You are easily irritated with some sensitivity. There is a desire for variety and physical action. You have some future-mindedness and a good imagination.

There is a definite desire for ownership and possession, also caution in generosity.

You enjoy music and doing constructive things with your hands.

Dear Miss Williams: My wife would like to know what makes me tick also.

Husband,  
Woody

Dear Woody: You like responsibility and handle it well. You have a tendency toward enthusiasm. Your deep feeling and good

## 'And I Quote'

"Freedom is indivisible. When any of its facets — economic, political or religious — is weakened, sooner or later the others also will be in jeopardy."—George Fern.

"Maybe I'm just too old to comprehend the modern economic theory that a man or a nation can live in perpetuity on the cuff."—Inez Robb.

"Economic literacy is a national necessity if our way of life is to be preserved." — Dr. Lillian Kay.

"When the people support their government, the government is their servant and follows their commands; but when government supports the people, the people become the servants of their government and are forced to obey the commands of their master."—George Peck.

## What's My Name? If Your Name Is 'LINDA'

By ANN REYNOLDS

Would you choose a name for baby that contains the word "snake"? Of course you would not; most of us are not fond of snakes. But if you don't realize a name's meaning, it could happen, if such a name sounds pleasant. Truth is, a name just such as this has become a great favorite recently. It is "Linda".

ing one. In these tongues "linda" means "beautiful, charming, lovely". Of course, the German word "lind" and the Spanish and Portuguese "linda" have no connection at all with the origin of the name "Linda"; the similarity between them is merely coincidental.

One young mother I asked why she picked it said, "Guess I liked its lilting sound". It is melodious. It also is short, easily spelled, and goes well with any last name. And these are the reasons why a name can become popular.

Among the ancient Teutons "lindi" was a so-called name word—one of those used for fashioning names from. "Rosalandi" and "Belindi" are two of the appellations made up with lindi, and these were later shortened to "Linda".

In modern times this name was helped along further on its way by pleasant associations it evokes. Those who speak modern German were reminded of the word "lind" in their language, and this means "gentle", "soothing". A popular Viennese playwright of bygone days, Ferdinand Raymond put his own liking for "Linda" in the mouth of the hero in one of his plays. "The name is as gentle as a velvet night-cap", he made him say.

And in Spanish and Portuguese the idea "Linda" conjures up is also a pleas-

In the last century an opera brought "Linda" to the limelight. "Linda di Chamounix" is the title of a work by Gaetano Donizetti. First produced in Vienna in 1842, it was presented in New York five years later. Adelina Patti sang the title part in 1890 in the Metropolitan Opera, and then it was revived more recently with Lily Pons as "Linda".

It has been said that the music of "Linda di Chamounix" equals Donizetti's best, and that the silly story accounts for its having become obsolete. One thing endears it to sopranos. Already in the first act there is a famous aria, "O star that guid'st my fervent love". There is more to come, among other things a mad scene, always an opportunity for impressive acting. On the whole the opera does not measure up to lasting favorites, and the name "Linda" surely is destined to survive "Linda di Chamounix".

(Want to know about your own and other names? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

# Pure Automobile

## The story of the all-new ones from Chrysler Corporation for 1960

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Sculptured by the wind

These are "The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet"—cars with lines that seem sculptured by the wind, cars made for quiet, effortless motion.

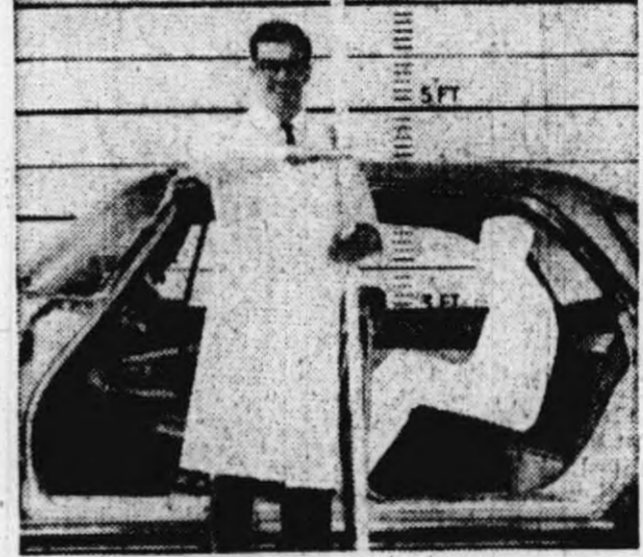
Engineers put it this way: "University wind-tunnel tests show that the fluid dynamics of the new designs reduce the drag coefficient 14%."

This means that the engine doesn't have to work so hard to push the car through the air. If you drive at speeds of from 20 to 60 miles an hour, the savings on gasoline are equal to a price cut of a penny a gallon.

The car surrounds you with silence. You travel so quietly that, until you get used to it, you think you're going 10 miles per hour slower than you actually are.

Briefly, giant electronic computers predict performance before the car is built. They make computations in a few weeks that would take an engineering staff years of full-time work to figure out. As a result, we know just where to locate the engine mounts, just what spots to weld, and what gauges of metals to use. Electronic engineering has given us a better way to build better automobiles.

Quietness also comes from the way the engine is mounted. A rubber shelf soaks up high-



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.

frequency noises. A specially mounted heavy-duty spring reduces noise in the low-frequency range. Any little noises left over are muffled by the most lavish use of insulation yet.

But Unibody Construction does more than surround you with silence. It permits more room inside without raising the roof or stretching the car.

Framed like bridge trusses, the new bodies give you twice the torsional strength of previous

models, along with 40% greater beam strength. Nearly a million miles of road tests indicate that any model could have a life expectancy almost twice that of any car built in America in the past decade. Think what this is going to do for the re-sale value.

The whole body is treated to prevent rust. One of the big reasons for the marked increase in the life expectancy of these cars comes from the extraordinary precautions that Chrysler Corporation engineers take to prevent rust.

Not only is all metal specially cleaned to remove oil traces but the body is dipped a total of seven times.

Salt spray tests proved that panels treated this way remained rust-free five times longer than otherwise identical methods.

This means that you can drive one of these new cars years longer and rust won't mar its beauty. Think what this is going to do for the re-sale value!

Any one of these available features would make these new cars news

When the engine starts, all doors lock. Driver-controlled door locks are available on most 1960 cars from Chrysler Corporation.

The Driver's Back Rest is 2 to 3 inches higher than rest of the front seat. Cuts fatigue.

Swivel Seats—1960 seats automatically swing out when you open the door.

New Ram-Induction Engines using the principles of a supercharger give greater passing power. (Available in high-performance models.)

Safety-Blinkers give you blinking lights front and rear, in case of an emergency stop.

The next step to take is down to your dealer's. Plymouth... Dodge Dart... Dodge... De Soto... Chrysler... or Imperial. A drive will bring out the difference great engineering makes.



Unibody Construction: frame flows into the body, makes it twist as strong, twice as quiet—surrounds you with silent strength.

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UNIBODY CONSTRUCTION—A new way to build cars we learned making missiles. Unibody Construction finally delivers what earlier "unitized" body construction never quite could. By designing body and frame into a complete unit, a surprising number of squeaks and rattles have gone with the nuts and bolts.

Electronic engineering, the same engineering that enabled Chrysler Corporation to make America's most successful missiles, Redstone and Jupiter, ends the months of production once needed to work the bugs out of new model automobiles. Now the first car off the assembly line at Chrysler Corporation is as excellent as the ones which roll off five months later.



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