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Assessment Cut Almost Painless

Assessment losses of the local communities due to a reduction of Detroit Edison's assessment were light compared with other cities and townships, a survey showed this week.

The State Tax Commission's assessment cut for Detroit Edison, General Motors and other industries came as a blow to other communities in the county last week. Redford Township, for instance, lost \$15 million in assessments.

Plymouth Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes said that the township's assessment of Detroit Edison property was cut \$79,690 from an original assessment of \$496,390.

In the city, Treasurer Ken-
(Continued on Page 8)

Your Newspaper To Change Days

At the request of most of our advertisers and many readers, starting next week The Plymouth Mail will be delivered to you one full day earlier than in the past.

We'll be in your home on Wednesday instead of Thursday!

For advertisers and reporters, this means advancing all deadlines one day earlier.

For users of our powerful Want Ads, all copy must be in our office by 5 p.m. each Monday, starting Nov. 9 and thereafter.

Plymouth merchants have noted the increasing trend of residents to "week-end shop" and they believe the earlier paper will provide customers more time to plan their excursions into the stores on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Our readers have asked for an earlier paper so they'd have Wednesday night and Thursday to do their "price hunting" in the ads.

Our job is to provide service and we'll be hustling to meet the new deadline from now on.

Your cooperation will be sincerely appreciated by all of our employees.

Has Sign — He Marches



"HAVE BILLS, Will Work" was the theme of a sign carried by George Parsons, 1175 Sutherland, through the downtown streets this week. His unusual method of finding a job attracted lots of attention Monday and Tuesday and brought an offer from a local industry to take his application.

Out of work and supporting a wife and two children, George thought he could get better results by pounding the pavement than sitting at home. He lists himself as available for production work, chauffeur, maintenance and advertising. Everyone agrees that he is good at advertising.

A Look at the Bond Issues

Estimates of Enrollment Guide Building Needs

By JAMES SPONSELLER

More than one person has jokingly commented that there is only one sure-fire way to eliminate the need of costly new school buildings. All we have to do, they say, is find a way to keep the birth rate down.

Surely, the only reason we have schools is to educate children. And finding a way to keep the population of children at a minimum would certainly solve a situation such as taxpayers of the Plymouth District now face—voting on a \$4 million bond issue for the erection of new classrooms.

But since no one would seriously propose such an impossible task, residents of every community in the nation find they have no other alternative than to accept the responsibility of finding more classroom space for the ever-expanding crop of new children. So it is no surprise to taxpayers that every few years they must face another school bond issue.

The Nov. 23 bond issue in the Plymouth District will be the biggest ever proposed. In 1955 there was a \$3 million proposition. Two separate issues will appear on the ballot this time totaling \$4.5 million.

Many taxpayers want to know just one thing: "How much will it cost me?"

Others, however, are interested enough in the problem to look a little deeper. Exactly what is the problem? Just how much enrollment growth will the Plymouth Community School District have? And how accurate are these figures?

These are the questions that the board is answering in its "sales" pitch for the bond issues as they appear before public groups.

The \$4 million bond issue is for providing more school facilities and buying school sites and remodeling the present buildings. Another bond issue is for a half million dollars for erecting an auditorium at the high school and providing a site.

The board of education calls its proposal a "Five-Year Plan". It covers the years 1960-65. It also has a tentative five-year plan that covers 1966 through 1970.

To arrive at these "plans", the board first had to come up with some estimate of what the enrollments will be during each of these 10 years. They needed to estimate what years there will be capacity enrollments in the elementary schools, the junior high and the senior high. They then must know when a school building must be started to meet the needs of the "capacity" years.

Few voters going to the polls Nov. 23 will try to figure out these things for themselves. They elect school board members each year whom they hope will have the capability of keeping abreast of the problems and who will recommend solutions to the electors.

The propositions on Nov. 23 are the "solutions" offered by the school board. The estimated enrollment figures, they feel, are as close as anyone can set down at this time.

Looking over school enrollment and area population growth during past 10 years, they have found that the enrollment increases an average of 6.1 percent a year. In projecting future enrollment, they have set the figure at 6.2 percent.

This figure could be thrown way off base by the penetration of water and sewer services throughout the now rural areas of the school district. For this reason, the school administration keeps a close tab on sewer and water extensions and applications for new subdivisions.

The present school enrollment is 4,712. By the 1969-70 school year, the school enrollment is expected to reach 8,623.

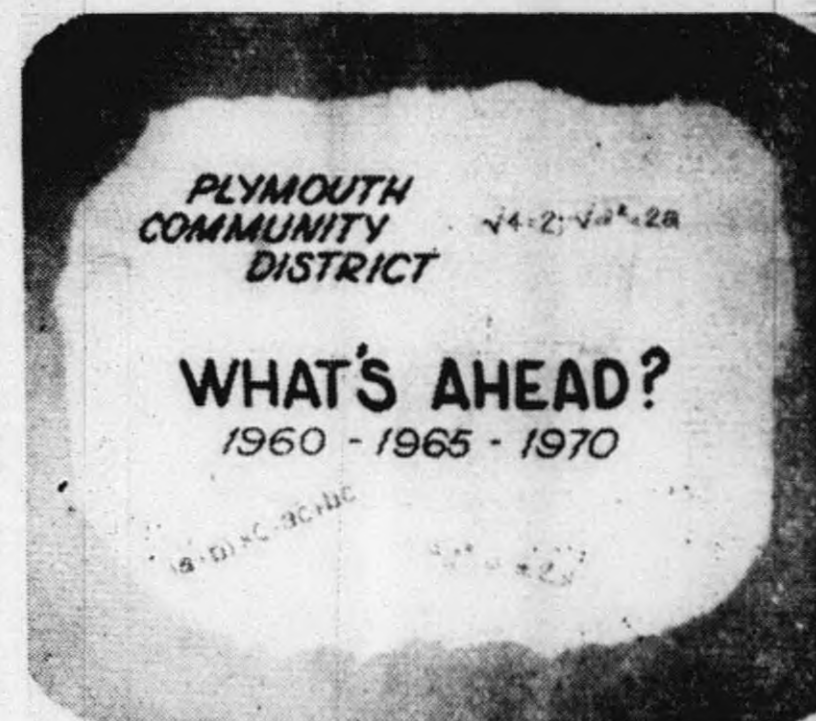
Elementary Grades
The school district's elementary schools have a combined capacity now of 2,710. This year there are 2,594 pupils enrolled, leaving room for 106 more.

But by next fall, the classrooms will be 46 over capacity; by 1961 they will be 213 over; by 1962, 441 over. This 441 represents the capacity of a complete elementary building so it is apparent that a new building must be ready by this time. It takes roughly a year to construct a grade school, meaning that it should be started by the fall of 1961.

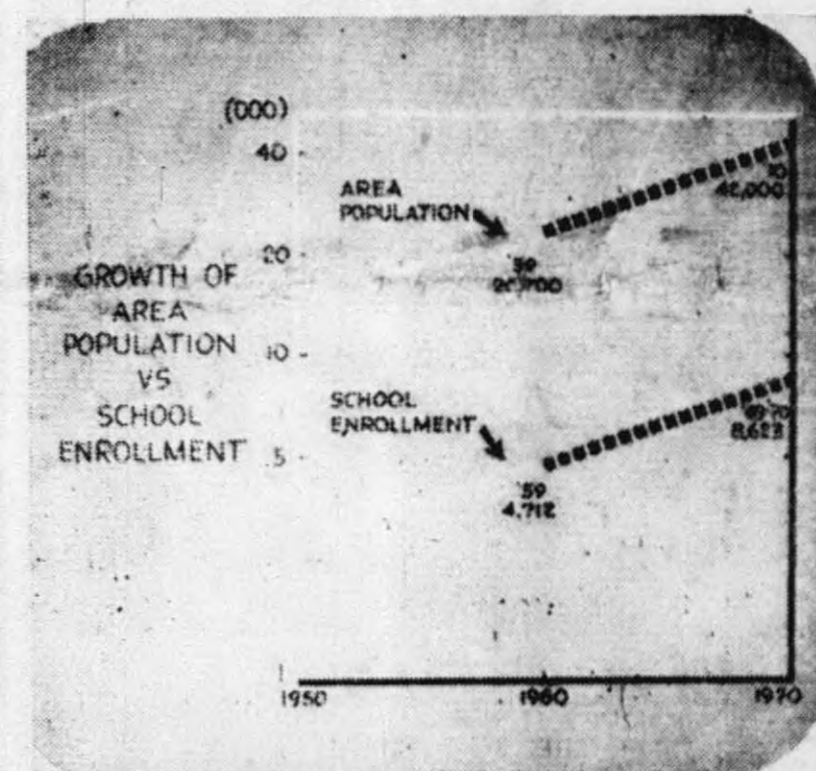
By the fall of 1964 there will be need for another elementary building when over-capacity will reach 854. By 1969-70, enrollment in elementary grades is expected to reach 4,681 or 1,971 more than present-day figures.

Secondary Grades
Within a few years, the school board hopes to have all ninth graders in the Junior High while the Senior High will consist of grades 10 through 12.

But the board has figured its secondary enrollment in terms of grades seven through 12. The present enrollment in these grades is



A FILMSTRIP prepared by the board of education is being shown to acquaint voters with the coming bond election Nov. 23. The strip, consisting of 19 exposures, shows pictures and graphs that explain the enrollment and financial aspects of the propositions.



ONE SCENE of the filmstrip compares the growth of the area population with that of the school system. They are almost identical. Enrollment has averaged 6.1 per cent a year for the past 10 years.

Community Fund Campaign Lagging

A donation of \$537.60 to the Plymouth Community Fund by employees of the Consumers Power Co. led the list of donors during the past week, but the Fund still is short of reaching the half-way mark.

A total of \$16,739.30 has been collected or pledged so far, it was announced by the Fund treasurer. This is a little more than 48 per cent of the \$34,093 goal.

Plymouth's Community Fund campaign is now over a month old and appears to be

falling far short of expectations.

By the time a month had gone by last year, 82 per cent of the goal had been reached. It is apparent that many individuals, businesses and industries who usually donate have not sent in their contributions as yet.

The following are contributions of \$10 or more received during the past week: \$37.50, Consumers Power Co. employees; \$50, Blunk's Inc., Mayflower Post No. 6695, The Ladies Auxiliary, Terry's Bakery; \$40, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elzerman.

\$26, Robert E. Houston; \$25, Vaughan R. Smith Real
(Continued on Page 8)

City Establishing Dept. of Safety

Establishment of a "Department of Public Safety" for the city of Plymouth that would combine the fire, police and building safety and inspection departments all under one head is being considered by the city commission.

First reading of an ordinance that will establish the department of public safety was given at Monday night's meeting. The second and third readings will probably be given in two weeks.

Actually the city has been operating under the proposed system for over six months. Police Chief Kenneth Fisher was also named fire chief on a trial basis last spring following the death of Fire Chief Robert McAllister. The "building safety and in-

spection department" was previously under the jurisdiction of the fire chief. Feeling that the trial system is working out well, commissioners have decided to make it a permanent arrangement. To do this they must pass an ordinance.

The person heading the department of Public Safety will be called "Director of Public Safety." He will be appointed by the city manager with the advice and approval of the city commission. The director will exercise the power and perform the duties of chief or head of each of the divisions or departments. Chief Fisher will presumably become the director of
(Continued on Page 7)

'Heights' Charter Still In Hands of Governor

After five months, the charter for the proposed City of Plymouth Heights is still in the hands of Governor G. Mennen Williams—but there is apparently no rush in the matter.

Claude Rocker, secretary-treasurer of the charter commission for the City of Plymouth Heights, said this week that there has been no word from the governor's office since two copies of the charter were submitted last June.

The governor's approval is needed before the charter can be placed on the ballot.

Plymouth Heights is the proposed city that would surround the city of Plymouth. It was given tentative approval by voters last February.

At that time, nine charter commissioners were elected to draft the charter. State law allowed them three months to prepare the charter. After

that, it went to the governor's office.

Rocker said that there has been no explanation for the delay, but that there is no hurry anyway. Law allows up to two years to place the proposed charter on the ballot after it is given the tentative approval. This means that the deadline would be February 1961.

The charter as presented to the governor provides for a strong mayor-council type of government. This means that the mayor would be a full-time person. There would be seven members on the council.

Since the charter is patterned after numerous other successful charters, the commission feels that it should
(Continued on Page 8)

NEWS BEAT

No local observance has been planned for Veterans Day — Wednesday, Nov. 11. It will be the 45th anniversary of the signing of the World War I armistice. Veterans' organizations are urging all business establishments and homes to display the American flag.

FINAL: The city's newest Indiana Turnpike. The impact dislodged the battery, knocking out all lights. Stepping from the car, the husband was struck and killed by a passing car which continued on without stopping.

VICTIM: Taken ill while at a tavern on Plymouth Rd. in Livonia, Anthony Tumele of Garden City was driven by his wife to Plymouth's city hall early Monday morning. Police called the Schrader's ambulance and he was taken to Wayne County General Hospital where he was pronounced dead upon arrival, victim of a heart attack.

BURNED: John Broegman, 7925 Sheldon Rd., was burned about his face and hands early last Thursday morning when a boiler blew up at Champion Containers on Sheldon Rd.

EDUCATION: The role of amateur radio operators in emergencies will be presented at a public program tonight (Thursday) in the Senior High annex auditorium from 7 to 9. The adult education radio instructor, Nelson Stratton, will show two movies.
(Continued on Page 8)

Think of the Sauerkraut!



HE DOESN'T care much for cabbage—but man, can he grow them! Joseph Penn, 15650 Marilyn, eats a little cole slaw once in a while but neither he nor his wife care much for it despite the fact that he grows the biggest cabbages that most people have ever seen. This one, cut Tuesday, weighed 24 pounds and the head

measured almost a foot and a half across. A tool and die maker at Evans Products, Penn has grown the giant cabbages for years. He raises them from seed and loves to grow them in his backyard garden, but nearly all of them go to neighbors and friends.
(Continued on Page 8)

Will Need Permit To Lay Sidewalk

An ordinance revision that requires a permit to be secured before a new sidewalk is laid was given its final approval by city commissioners Monday night.

The action was taken to curb "moonlighters," individuals who come into town on weekends and often lay defective sidewalks because they are unaware of requirements.

The ordinance amendment requires all individuals or firms engaged in the business of laying sidewalks to apply for a permit from the Building Department. This permit will cost \$2.

According to City Manager Albert Glassford, those seeking the permits will then be given copies of the sidewalk regulations which cover such things as proportions of concrete mixture, the consistency, finishing and grading.
(Continued on Page 8)

Board Members Turn Salesmen

Plymouth board of education members, armed with a film strip and pages of statistics, have turned themselves into salesmen this month to speak wherever they can in behalf of the \$4.5 million bond issues that will go on the ballot Nov. 23.

The board has booked itself for appearances before Parent-Teacher associations, service clubs and the Town Hall meeting.

Feeling confident that anyone who obtains a complete picture of the educational needs would be a "yes" voter, they are making themselves available to answer all questions pertaining to the bond issues.

The \$4.5 million issues are the largest ever presented to electors here.

Board President Estner Hulsing and Trustee Peter Zylstra appeared before the Farrand P-T-A Oct. 27. That same night, Superintendent Russell Isbister went before the Starkweather P-T-A.

Trustees Wesley Kaiser and Harold Niemi will appear at the Cherry Hill P-T-A Nov. 16. The following night, Tuesday, Nov. 17, will be a busy one.

Jr. Achievement Invite Public To New Home

The Junior Achievement Center is throwing open its doors to the general public Monday, Nov. 9 in the first such Open House the teenage organization has held since it started operations in 1953.

This week Junior Achievement transferred its business center operations to the Credit Union building at 187 S. Main St., next to City Hall.

City and JA officials will take part in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the relocated business center at 6:30 p.m. To make it more than a building inspection, refreshments, band music and give-aways will accompany the Open House.

Local teenagers who are
(Continued on Page 8)

On Thursday, Nov. 19, all board members will be on a panel at the Town Hall meeting, scheduled

(Continued on Page 8)

Guild's 'Mr. Roberts' Promises Happy Voyage

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Stefanowski ... Jim Blackman
Wiley ... Steve Piszczek
Ensign Pulver ... Ramon Wisniewski
Dolan ... Robert Lucchetti
Gerhart ... Jerry French
Payne ... Dennis Merchand
Lieut. Ann Girard ... Pam Wisniewski
Shore Patrolman ... Merlin Heft
Military Policeman ... J.H. Wilcox
Shore Patrol Officer ... J.H. Wilcox
Seaman ... Jim Brown, George Florio

Last night before a special preview audience the full production of the Plymouth Theater Guild, "Mister Roberts," rode into port via a gale of breezy lines, comic situations and enjoyable characters that kept this reviewer in constant state of delicious joy.

"Mister Roberts" once more proves that the Theatre Guild has a vast storehouse of local directorial talent and scenic designers. This ribald play of Navy life springs to life under the deft touch of Director Hal Young. His movement of the 22 cast members, a Herculean task for any director, gives every evidence of long hours of work pre-planning this Broadway production.

Dr. Ford Sutherland in the unsympathetic part of the irascible Captain showed genuine acting power. His hirsute adornment, cultivated specially for this show, and the raspy bark added to the reality of the demanding role. Ken Cook as Mister Roberts, making his theater debut for the Guild, underplayed his role with quiet effectiveness. His ability to stand quietly and let the rough, windy nature of the Captain blow harmlessly on him, provided the right amount of dramatic contrast.

Ensign Pulver, a true clown with some of the funniest scenes in the play, gave Ray Wisniewski a chance to show Plymouth audiences that he can point a comic line for the big laugh as easily as he played love scenes last season. Ray's firecracker and the disastrous results thereof are sure to enter Plymouth Theater Guild historical records as a truly great comic moment. Ray's wife plays the lone female in the play. After hearing the picturesque comments from the crew in Act I, scene one, the choice seems quite logical. I'm sure that Pam forges the crew nightly.

arrangement for his cargo ship. Take time after these sliding, moving panes gyrate. You'll be fascinated.

Pete Lemon and Tom Kelly added some superstructure of their own out front in the audience to give "Mister Roberts" the intricate lighting it deserved. Never has a show been lit so effectively. In fact, you'll have to agree with me that it was a tour de force indeed for the Guild to ever do a show with the professional dimensions of "Roberts" on the postage-stamp-size stage of the High School provides. But once again a host of Plymouth Theater Guild people have achieved the impossible. Matt Fortney, business manager, hopes you'll all come down during its three day run to see this feat. And again, let me assure you that you'll more than have your money's worth in laughs.

Eighty or ninety Theater Guild members worked long hours to launch "Mister Roberts" and put the good Navy cargo ship out to sail on the champagne sea of laughs. The chuckles start when Cam Lamb first hits the deck in the dawn's early light looking for a spot to jettison a stream of "tobacco" juice and continue all throughout the play in various forms as guffaws lead to "belly" laughs in the final moments of the play as Ensign Pulver finally gathers up enough courage to conquer his mystical enemy.

For an evening of fun on the placid waters of the South Seas, you won't be able to top spending a couple of hours with Mister Roberts and those rough- and - tumble crew members of his. Incidentally, you'll see many new faces in the cast and many of the folks backstage you can't see are new to the Guild. So come on up to the Plymouth High School this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening to meet the "Mister Roberts" gang. They've got ten tons of "laugh" cargo waiting for you.

—Phil Ashton

Children of Bird elementary school will attend the sixth annual Detroit Children's Book Fair on Nov. 4 and 5. The third grade will be accompanied by Miss Barbara Kubinski, a student teacher from Madonna College, and her cooperating teacher, Mrs. F. Lickfeldt.

They will make a special tour of the Fair, examining new books and observing artistic displays done by the students in Art Education at Wayne State University.

The program, designed to encourage students and teachers to select and read better books, also includes story-hours, film - showings and author - illustrator talks.

Co-sponsors of the Book Fair are the Detroit Federation of Women's Club, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Council of Parents and Teachers, Detroit Lutheran Schools, Archdiocese of Detroit, Detroit Public Schools, Detroit Public Library, Wayne State University and the Detroit Free Press.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN



QUEEN FOR A DAY, Mrs. Carl Greenlee, 9281 Elmhurst, was honored by the Traffic Department of Michigan Bell Telephone Company of Plymouth for 39 years of service. She started in Ann Arbor as an operator in 1920 and transferred to Plymouth in 1931. She has been night chief operator since 1946. Her retirement date was October 31 of this year. Attending the "queen" party were I-r D. D. Bowers, District Traffic Superintendent; Mrs.

Alice Templeton, Service Assistant; "Queen" Sophie Greenlee, Mrs. Daisy Chavey, Evening Chief Operator, and Marjorie Pfister, five year old daughter of Mrs. June Pfister, Service Assistant. Mrs. Isabell Jiggins and Mrs. Margaret Chinansmith, fellow-workers of Mrs. Greenlee, were also contestants for the "Queen" title but Mrs. Greenlee won and was crowned at the party.

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BIRTHS

Word was just received from Goeppingen, Germany by grandparents, Mrs. Harvey R. Jahn, formerly of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bailey of Livonia, from Lt. and Mrs. Harvey R. Jahn on the birth of their son, **Mark Timothy**. He was born October 23 in the U.S. Army Hospital in Stuttgart and weighed 7 lbs., one oz. and was 21 3/4" long.

Kevin Martin is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fuelling, Priscilla Lane, Plymouth, born October 19 in Henry Ford Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz., and is their fourth child.

A first child was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bell (formerly Shirley Andrews) in Mount Carmel Hospital October 14. The new little miss weighed 4 lb., 13 oz. and is named **Terri-Lynn**. The Bells reside on Wing Street in Plymouth.

Doreen Colette is the new queen of the Wilkin household. Born October 16, at St Joseph in Ann Arbor, she weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz. She is the eighth child of the Wilkins; however, is their first daughter. The Wilkins reside on Beck Road.

A first child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holliday of 1014 William, Plymouth, October 18th at the St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. A son, **David Michael**, weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz. The new grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Holliday of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. George Conlin of New Liskeard, Ontario, Canada.

Adventists Open Week of Prayer

A solemn week-long "prayer meeting" has been scheduled for November 7 to 14 at the Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church, Pastor J. Florea has announced.

The special prayer ceremony will begin Saturday morning, November 7, and nightly meetings from 7:30 to 8:30 will continue throughout the week. Devotional presentations will be made by the pastor, and members will have opportunity at the meetings for personal testimony on the value of Christian living. Periods during which members may participate in offering prayer will also be provided during the hour-long nightly sessions.

Purpose of the Week of Prayer, according to Pastor Florea, is to "strengthen the personal relationship of individual members with God." The event is held twice annually in all Adventist churches throughout the world.

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Right: One-piece dress ensemble, jewel neck, ornamental fringe trim at neck matches jacket in White, Lt. Blue, Beige, Copper, Rose, Red, H. Green, Purple, Brown, Navy and Black.

Left: Two-piece cardigan suit... Embroidered Peter pan collar... three-quarter dolman sleeve in White, Lt. Blue, Red, Brown, Navy and Black.

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Farm Census Will Up-Date Statistics

The 1959 Census of Agriculture, now under way in Wayne County, will bring up to date farm statistics for 1959. The census revealed the following facts:
The value of products sold in 1954 by farm operators was \$6,269,326.
The value of all crops sold was \$4,687,267 and included \$1,439,798 for field crops, \$503,417 for vegetables, \$188,725 for fruits and nuts and \$2,555,327 for horticultural specialties.
The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was 1,580,106 and included \$719,994 for dairy products, \$437,366 for poultry and poultry products, and \$422,746 for livestock and livestock products.
The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$1,953.

Attends CPA Convention

San Francisco — Miss Evelyn O. Bichinsky of Plymouth was among about 2,500 certified public accountants and their guests attending the 72nd annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants this week at the Hotel-Mark Hopkins here.
William B. Franke, Secretary of the Navy, and John P. Weitzel, Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury, head the list of speakers who will address the four-day meeting of the 34,000-member national professional society.

ICE TO GREEN

MONTREAL (UPI)— Maurice Richard, hockey's greatest goal-scoring scorer, also is an accomplished golfer. The Montreal star shot an 87 in this year's Canadian hockey club golf tournament to finish second behind teammate Jean Beliveau.

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THE MAIL ATTITUDE
BY PAUL CHANDLER



Six school districts have been exploring together the subject of a Community College for this area. Each of the various School Boards is starting out pretty much convinced a college is a good idea, in general, but with wide-open minds as to its nature, location, size, curriculum.

In Livonia, the board appointed a large committee of citizens to work into the subject by themselves, and report back with their "lay" ideas as to the worth of a community college.

These citizens may be presumed to be typical of citizens throughout northwestern Wayne County, and their conclusions should be as valid in Plymouth, Redford Union, South Redford, Clarenceville and Garden City as in Livonia.

Said the lay citizens:

1. A Community College would serve real needs.
2. It should: (a) provide post high school general education for those expecting to transfer to other colleges after two years and for those for whom the community college is terminal; (b) offer the first two years of liberal arts and pre-professional courses; (c) technical, vocational and commercial training; (d) post high school counseling; (e) adult education; (f) community services.
3. A general education program should be offered within four broad areas: Communications, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Humanities.
4. Secretarial training, and drafting, blueprint reading, retailing and sales are vocational courses which would be in highest demand.

Population growth brings its problems into the suburbs, but every 10 years there are compensations for "exploding" communities.

That happens with the taking of a new census. Another census will be completed in 1960 and it will, for example, mean an annual increase of about \$325,000 apiece in tax rebates for Livonia and Redford Township from the State Sales tax and State Intangible tax.

Livonia's tax rebate has been figured for the last nine years on the basis of its 1950 population—17,534. But the 1960 population will be 63,000. Redford Township has gone from 18,940 in 1950 to almost 70,000 now.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township have grown rapidly, but they will enjoy small increases in state rebates on sales tax and intangibles, after the new census.

Plymouth Township's population growth over 10 years is 4,945 to 7,600. It'll pick up an additional \$13,310 a year in tax revenue.

The City of Plymouth had 6,637 population in 1950 and will have 9,200 by 1960. The increase in tax rebates will be about \$10,045.

Shopping centers have a powerful retail impact on areas where they locate, but shopping centers have problems, too. Among other things, they must compete with other centers, present and to come.

Shelden Center, at Farmington Rd. in Livonia, had this general area to itself for five or six years. Since Wonderland opened two miles away, Shelden Center's business has crashed.

Likewise, mighty Northland Center, way out Oak Park way, has suffered a noticeable slash in trade since Wonderland opened. And also Seven-Grand, a center at Seven Mile and Grand River in Redford Township.

Serious dickering is underway at the moment aimed at bringing a J.L. Hudson "basement store" into the Shelden Center at Farmington Rd.

Lutheran Pastor Arrives To Organize Congregation



Rev. Norman Brauer

A new Lutheran Church will be founded in the Plymouth area, according to a report from Pastor Norman H. Brauer, who recently arrived from Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pastor Brauer has been called by the English District of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, to survey the community and to make plans for organizing the congregation. The three acre

church site is located on Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty Road.
Pastor and Mrs. Brauer and children, Mary, Mark, and John, reside at 580 Ross St., Plymouth.
The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, which sponsors the radio and television programs, "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is The Life," has opened two to three new congregations a week in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Clyde Enrolls In Postgraduate Course

Ensign E. Clyde, M.D., of 1224 Sheridan, was among the 65 practicing physicians from Michigan and Ohio who started a once-a-week course in postgraduate medicine at the University of Michigan Medical Center. They will meet from now through March each week. In one course the doctors and hospital staff will discuss patients and clinical problems reflecting new developments in the field of internal medicine. A separate series on clinical exercises for practitioners will review the latest surgical techniques for different diseases.

Nearby Hospital Wins Blue Cross Participation

A participating contract for Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage has been granted Community General Hospital (formerly Sessions Hospital) at Northville following a meeting of the Board of Trustees Michigan Hospital Service on Friday, Oct. 30. It was announced by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

The contract with Sessions Hospital was canceled and expired May 31, 1959 and the hospital was closed. There appeared to be some question that a new contract would be written for Community General Hospital when the Chamber of Commerce was urged to plead for Blue Cross coverage.

The Board of Directors at the Chamber then passed a resolution at their regular meeting urging the Michigan Hospital Service to seriously consider granting the contract since the hospital was a vital community service which needed Blue Cross coverage. The Chamber's communication along with other requests for Community General coverage were a determining factor in the final favorable decision.

At least \$100,000 additional investment has been poured into the facilities now known as Community General Hospital to improve medical care facilities for this area.

Associated Spring Earns \$1.27 For 9-Month Period

In a report to stockholders being mailed this week, Associated Spring Corporation reported earnings for the first nine months of 1959 of \$1.27 per share. This compares with earnings of 4 cents per share for the corresponding 1958 period.

Net income for the first three quarters of 1959 totals \$1,457,370. For the same period last year, net income was \$43,018.

Sales through September 30, 1959 are \$37,086,770, more than 30 percent higher than the same period in 1958. Net sales through the third quarter of 1958 totaled \$28,107,373. Associated Spring Corporation is the world's leading manufacturer of precision mechanical springs, with corporate headquarters in Bristol, Conn.

Barnes-Gibson-Raymond of Plymouth is a division of Associated Spring Corp.

DAVE GALIN & SON
You Are Invited to a **TRIPLE TREAT**
Saturday, November 7th.
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
SALLY JONES in Person will give a live demonstration of the Healthful Comfort of a **Sealy Posturepedic Mattress**
Plus: A chance to Win a POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS
Plus: REFRESHMENTS will be served by your hosts Dave Galin and Ray Melow
ALL FREE, nothing to buy . . . No Gimmicks . . . It's Absolutely free.
Children must be accompanied by parents
Remember the Date **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th** from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
D. GALIN & SON
FURNITURE • TELEVISION • CARPETING
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Complete Optical Service Personality Fitted Frames
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Frames To Fit Every Budget
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ELEVENTH ANNUAL SMORGASBORD DINNER
Sponsored by V.F.W. Auxiliary Mayflower Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH 1959
V.F.W. Hall — 1426 Lilley Road — Plymouth
DINNER SERVED HOURLY 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Advance Adult Tickets \$1.75 — At The Door \$2.00
Children's 4 thru 12 years \$1.00
Tickets Available From Any Auxiliary Member
Or At Linda Lee For Reservations

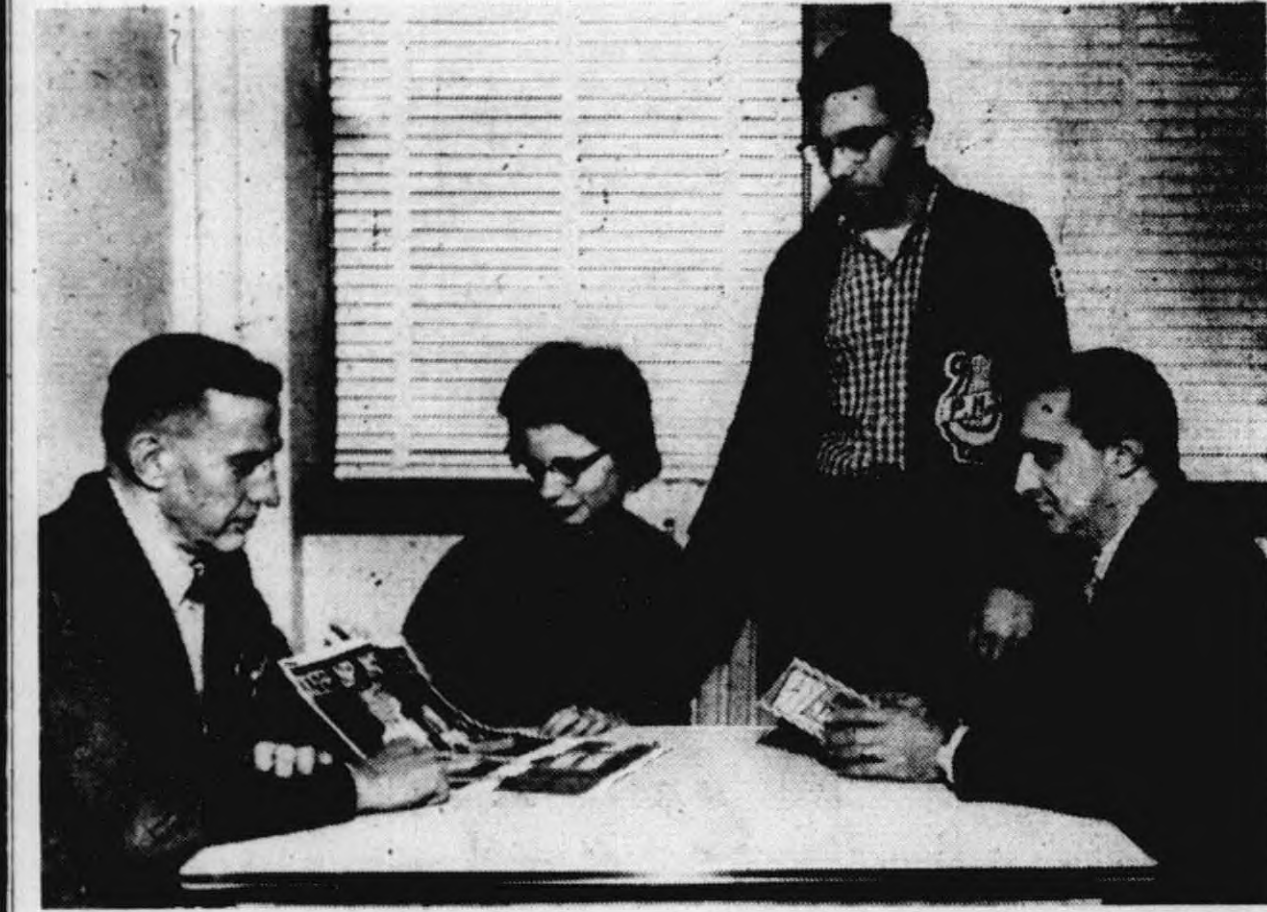
THE TURBINE DRIVE
BUICK '60
JACK SELLE BUICK
200 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL 3-4411

MINERVA'S Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Press Your Monogram
on a new **MOTHER-DAUGHTER Shirtwaist Dress**
available in turquoise or gold
Lay-Away NOW for Christmas
Toddlers 1 to 3 — \$5.98 Girls 7 to 14 — \$7.98
Girls 3 to 6x — \$5.98 Ladies 8 to 16 — \$10.98
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• WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S • INFANT'S WEAR
MINERVA'S
SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND — WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
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FREE PARKING IN CENTRAL PARKING LOT

OTWELL HEATING AND SUPPLY COMPANY
"GOOD SERVICE IS OUR BEST PRODUCT"
GAS — OIL STOKER 24 HOUR SERVICE "AROUND THE CLOCK"
IMMEDIATE SERVICE NIGHT EMERGENCY
GL 3-0530 GL 3-2974
MEET OUR "GANG"
Bill Otwell (15 Years) Sales-Service
Jim Wilenius Heating (5 Years) Service
Roy Rutledge Heating (21 Years) Air Conditioning
Bert Halloran Custom (27 Years) Duct Work
SERVING PLYMOUTH AREA 12 YEARS
Licensed — Bonded — Experienced
GAS HEATING SPECIALISTS
Bottle Gas Dealer — Natural Gas Installer
FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN 5 YEARS TO PAY
Guaranteed Furnace Service Contracts On GAS — OIL — AIR CONDITIONING
882 N. Holbrook At Eckles Coal Yard Plymouth

Parents of High School Students to Meet With Teachers During Educational Week

Plymouth High students about at home should phone the high school at GL 3-3100. Eight-minute morning and afternoon appointments may be made for next Tuesday, November 10, when high school students will be dismissed for the day. They will be scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 and from 12:30 to 3:30. Five-minute meetings can be arranged for the evening of Thursday, November 12, from 7:00 to 9:00. Refreshments will be served at the evening affair. Appointments made in advance will assure a meeting of the parent and a teacher, although student secretaries at the high school can schedule appointments at each teacher's room, several minutes prior to the actual meeting. Parents, whether making appointments in advance, or coming to the school on Tuesday or Thursday, and making appointments at that time should have information as to his child's teachers, and the teacher's room number.



PARENT conferences with teachers and a chance for students to take over teaching jobs for a day are part of the American Education Week plans made by a teacher-student committee at Plymouth High. Shown are some of the committee members, from left: Ross Hedrick, chairman; Mary Hulsing, sophomore representative; Jerry Fischer, junior; and Gustave Gorguze, assistant principal. Parent-teacher conferences will be next Tuesday and Thursdays.

The American Education Week observance at the high school, this year set for November 8-14, is a project under Student Council auspices. Sophomore Mary Hulsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, 1010 Church and Jerry Fischer, a junior, whose parents are the Gerald Fishers of 505 McKinley, are the Council-appointed AEW student co-chairmen. The two are working with five teachers: Mr. Ross Hedrick, chairman, Mrs. Marge Bromley, Mrs. Barbara Waters, Mr. Carmelo Crespo, Mrs. Alice Epple, and assistant principal Gustave Gorguze.

The American Education committee has scheduled a student-teacher day, in which high schoolers will have a chance to take over classes. The committee has arranged for showcase exhibits and public address system announcements in the high school, plus a window display in Wood's insurance agency.

Thespian

Miss Kathleen Sempliner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sempliner of 40633 Ford Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, will play the role of Mrs. Webb in the play "Our Town," to be presented by the Bethany College Speech and Drama Department. The presentation of the play is scheduled for Nov. 5-7 at Bethany College and Nov. 11 at the Virginia Theater in Wheeling, W. Va. Miss Sempliner is a member of the Woman's Athletic Association, and secretary and treasurer of the Sock & Buskin Club at Bethany College. Miss Sempliner, a sophomore is majoring in modern languages. She was a member of the cast of "Twelfth Night" when it was presented by the Bethany Drama Department.

WILL THIS BE YOU TOMORROW?



TOMORROW—
Many Folks In This Area Will Be Receiving Their Christmas Club Checks From The Bank of Livonia. Christmas Shopping Money Worries Are Over For Them.
You Can Get Started For 1960 For As Little As 50 Cents A Week. Call or Stop in Soon.



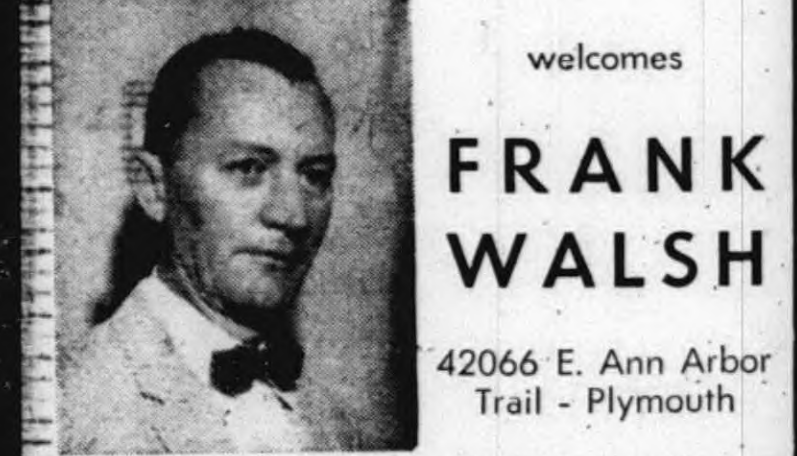
OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 TO 12
2 Convenient Locations
33014 FIVE MILE ROAD
East of Farmington
35301 PLYMOUTH ROAD
West of Wayne Rd.
GA 1-8282

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

Cub Scouts Presented Awards

Cub Scout Pack 6 has awarded three Bob Cats to its roster at a recent meeting and made several award presentations. The new Bobcats are Bruce Gillham, Harry A. Burson and Gregory Johnson. Awards went to Richard Smith, bear badge and gold arrow; Jon Moorhead, Bear badge and gold arrow; John Holmes, bear badge, gold arrow and silver arrow; David Derr, wolf badge and gold arrow; Terrance Bakewell, gold and silver arrows. One year pins were presented to Robert Bordine and Joe Congdon.

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FRANK WALSH
42066 E. Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth



1050 E. Michigan • Ypsilanti • HU. 3-4505
1/2 Mile East of Ypsilanti

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

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

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

Parents Invited to Hear Reading Consultants

On Wednesday, November 11, Miss Jo Ann Bigelow, Reading Consultant of the Scott Foresman Company, will speak to all interested citizens of Plymouth on "The Teaching of Reading." The meeting will be held at the Gallimore School auditorium at 2 p.m. Miss Bigelow is a native of Cass City, Mich., received her professional training at Western College for Women, Oxford, O., and Central Michigan College at Mount Pleasant, Mich. Before joining the Scott Foresman staff six years ago Miss Bigelow taught in the Dearborn school system. Following her presentation, Miss Bigelow will have time for a question and answer session.

INMATES' ART SHOW
MENARD, JIL. (UPI) — Menard State Prison's first annual art exhibit was termed a "complete success." It featured 58 works by 29 inmate artists.

LEGAL NOTICE

Clifford H. Manwaring, Atty., 274 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich., STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 479,614

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 nineteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine, Present Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JOHN SKUBIS, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Edward Skubis praying that administration of said estate be granted to Clifford H. Manwaring or some other suitable person: It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated October 19, 1959. Cecil A. Bernard, Deputy Probate Register 10-29-59, 11-5-59, 11-12-59

EARL J. DEMEL, ATTY.
Colonial Professional Bldg. 729 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 478,144

In the Matter of the Estate of JEANNE ANNE OERTLY, also known as Jeanne A. Oertly and Jeanne Oertly, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all heirs of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon MARGARET EVANGELINE POTT, Administratrix of said estate, at 1796 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 6th day of January, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court Room No. 1319, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 6th day of January, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated October 26, 1959 THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated October 26, 1959 ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register

Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. 10-29, 11-5, 11-12-59

Grinnell's
Come join the **HAMMOND PLAYTIME PLAN**

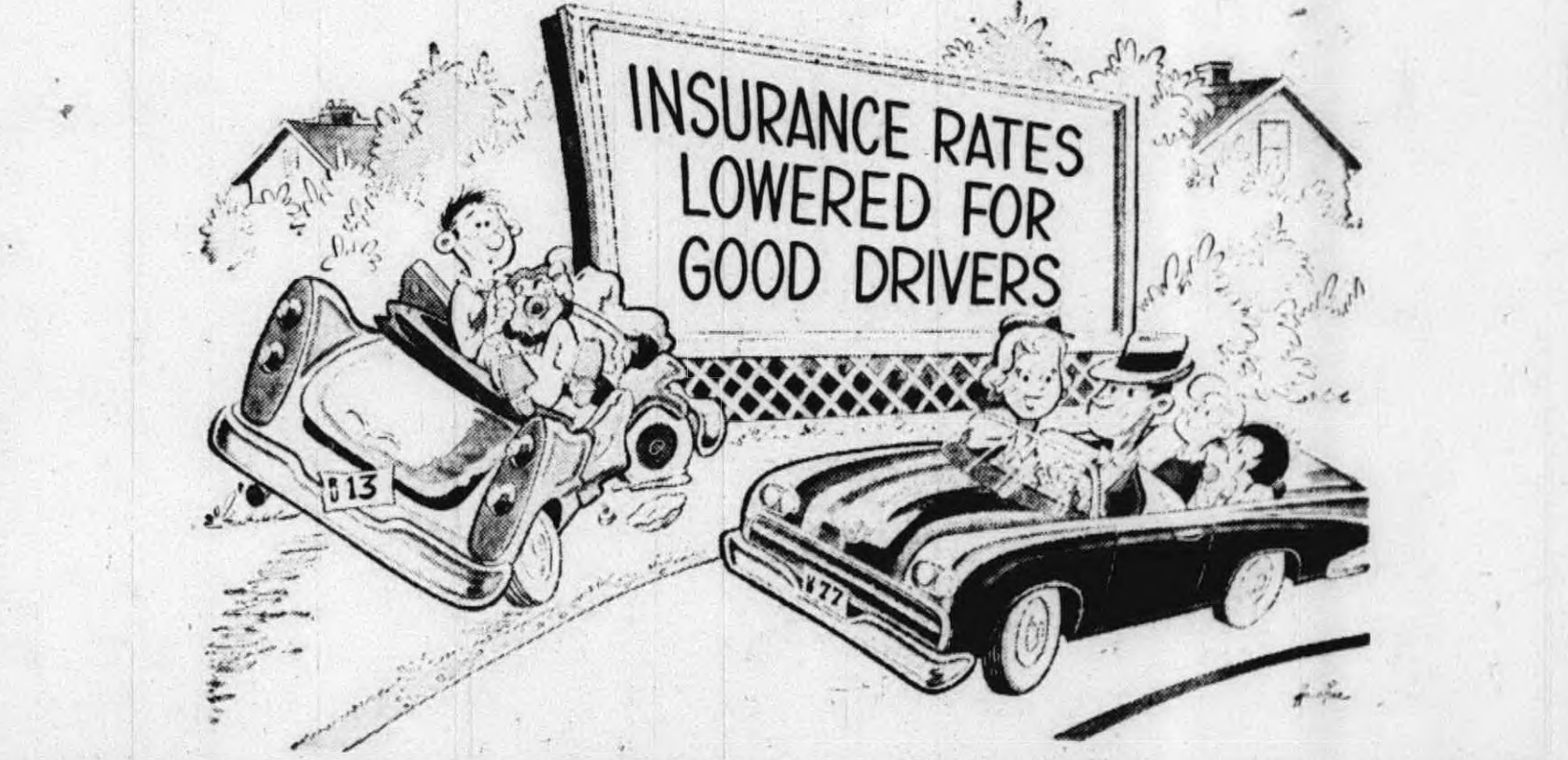
All the fun of learning to play the Hammond Organ can now be yours! PlayTime Lessons are fun. You'll learn quickly from one of our experienced teachers.

- 6 Organ Lessons
- Organ in your home for 30 days
- Instruction material

All for **\$25**
Fee applied if you decide to buy.

Grinnell's, 210 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti
HU 2-6911 Open Friday Evening 'til 9:00 P.M.
For Our Plymouth - Livonia Representative, Mr. Small, Call GA 2-6173

NOW! Aetna Casualty gears auto insurance premiums to your driving record



NEW "MERIT RATING PLAN" saves money for safe drivers

Here at last is a modern auto insurance plan that can save you from paying high rates due to careless drivers in your area. Let the reckless driver pay the insurance rates he deserves. Safe drivers' costs are dramatically reduced. The better your driving record, the lower the premium you pay!

Aetna Casualty's new "Merit Rating Plan" is practical, too. Minor traffic violations and accidents in which you are not at fault, do not mar your performance record!

Only this modern insurance plan offers so much for so little: • Lowest premiums to safe drivers • Top quality protection from one of the oldest and strongest insurance companies in the world • Fast, completely fair claim service wherever you drive • P.S.—Personal Service from us and thousands of other Aetna Casualty agents throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Stop helping to pay for careless drivers' insurance! Drop in today and let us show you how to get top quality protection and save money, too.

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YOU ALWAYS FIND THE BEST VALUES LOCALLY!

Shop for Your Drug Needs at One of the Following:
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**UNICAP
VITAMIN 100's**

\$ 2 49

Regularly \$3.11

PALADAC
Vitamins for Children

Regularly \$5.40 **\$ 4 44**

SAVE ON VITAMINS!

POLY-VI-SOL
Vitamin Drops

Regularly \$3.59 **\$ 2 62**

COUPON

KLEENEX 400's
Regularly 35c
19c
WITH COUPON

One Per Customer Offer Good While Supply Lasts

ANACIN Tablets 100's	Reg. \$1.25	94c	BAN Deodorant	Reg. 98c	71c
BUFFERIN 100's	Reg. \$1.23	88c	PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia	Reg. 89c	72c
BAYER Aspirin 100's	Reg. 74c	54c	Richard Hudnut Creme Shampoo	Reg. \$1.75	\$ 1 10
VICK'S Vapo-Rub	Reg. 98c	69c	Richard Hudnut Creme Rinse	Reg. \$1.75	98c

Plus Fed. Excise Tax

MYADEC
High Potency
Vitamin 100's

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Regularly \$9.67

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Vitamin Kapseals
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Liquid & Tablets

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**210 YEARS OF PRESCRIPTION KNOW-HOW
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HOME PERMANENTS

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JOHNSON'S
BABY POWDER

Reg. 59c **42c**

Q-TIPS
Swabs

Reg. 98c **68c**

JOHNSON'S
BABY OIL

Reg. 98c **71c**

VICK'S
COUGH SYRUP

Reg. \$1.09 **81c**

Limited Quantities Available — Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Beyer Rexall Drug Stores 165 Liberty St. — 505 Forest Ave. 985 W. Ann Arbor Rd.	Dodge Drug Company 318 S. Main St.
Community Pharmacy 330 S. Main St.	Peterson Drug 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Sandy's Drugs 859 Penniman	

REMEMBER: Your Neighborhood Pharmacist is available at your time of need
... night or day ... and YOU CAN DEPEND ON HIM ALWAYS!

COLD SEASON AHEAD

Stock your MEDICINE CHEST!

Chamber Audience to Hear One of Nation's Best Speakers



James E. Gheen

Tickets are selling rapidly for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner being held Nov. 24 at the Masonic Temple. Chamber Manager Don Millikin said this week that over 75 percent of the banquet capacity has been sold.

This will be the 38th annual banquet. The few tickets remaining can be purchased from Robert Barbour at National Bank of Detroit; Milton Orr at Bill's Market; and Don Golem at The Plymouth Mail.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be James E. Gheen, prominent banquet speaker who six years ago was acclaimed by those attending another Chamber annual dinner.

Gheen, resident of New York City, is a public relations counselor, with a nationwide experience and reputation as an after-dinner speaker. As a philosophical humorist, he has no peer on the public platform. Gheen has aptly been described as a businessman with a keen sense of humor.

His background of business training, which included newspaper work, as a reporter, and as a constructive columnist, and as a feature writer; and 15 years in the steel business in Coatesville, Pa., Buffalo, N.Y., and Bethlehem, Pa., and many years in the civic-commercial organization field has fitted him to present a unique viewpoint on many subjects which are particularly appealing and interesting to both men and women.

As secretary of the Chambers of Commerce of Bath, Niagara Falls and Albany, and as field secretary of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, he made a splendid record. His experience as an organizer, and counselor to, civic-commercial organizations, and trade associations, has thoroughly familiarized him with the inside workings of these groups, and also the technique and psychology required to produce lasting results.

Gheen is considered one of the best Chamber of Commerce speakers in the United States. He is likewise considered one of the best after-dinner humorists available.

His record of having spoken in 46 states, the District of Columbia and in Canada and Mexico, to audiences of all sorts and sizes, in 1,226 different cities and towns is an enviable one.

The Scranton Times said, "Mr. Gheen's address was accepted as one of the finest ever heard by a Scranton audience."

Education Week, In Salem Area New Hudson, South Lyon

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner

The Sunshine Club will meet at the home of Miss Mamie John at 1 p.m. Nov. 11. There will be a pot-luck lunch and in the afternoon the group will work on cancer pads.

The football game this week will be played in South Lyon between South Lyon and Wyandotte-Schafer. Come and see the half time show put on by the school band and to root our team on.

The New Hudson P.T.A. will meet this Thursday evening Nov. 5th in the school gym. This is a good opportunity for you to meet and talk with the teachers.

November 9th thru the 14th is Education Week and at the New Hudson, South Lyon schools the doors of the classrooms are open and waiting for your visit.

Firemen November Dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Salem Town Hall.

Miss Mamie John, Mrs. Cora Blunk, Mrs. Harlow Ingall, representing the Sunshine Club, visited an old member and friend Mary Gardiner, who is being cared for by Mrs. Gabel at 26 S. Grove St., Ypsilanti.

At the October meeting of the Ladies Aid group of the Federated Church, held at the home of Mrs. Donald Tiffin of Gouffredson Rd., election of officers was held for the following year. Elected President was Mrs. Ruth Lanning; Vice. Pres., Norma Graham.

Secretary, Lupe Grimes; and Treasurer, Erma Roberts.

Airmen Stanley Hicks is home on a 10 day leave.

Sue Ellen Hicks is still in Atchison Hospital.

Mrs. Genevieve Gallup of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods also of Detroit were Sunday callers at the Harlow Ingall home. Mrs. Gallup is Mrs. Ingall's sister.

Our sympathy to Mrs. George Bennett, who's brother, Howard Shipley, passed away over the weekend.

The Famuliners spent Sunday in Thamesville Ontario, visiting relatives.

Cub Pack 38, Den 2 invited the Brownie Troop 548 to a Halloween Party on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heidt of Pontiac Trail. Twenty-three girls and boys enjoyed games and the refreshments.

Approximately 70 boys and girls enjoyed the Halloween Party held at the Salem Fire Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter and children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Geda in Detroit.

Salem Hobby Club will meet Monday night, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Richard McKinley. Lesson will be gift wrapping.

Intramural football — the six-man team version — ended its first season at the Junior High school last week with nearly 100 playing on the 11 teams.

Seven teams with 56 boys formed the seventh grade team while 40 eighth graders formed four other teams.

The tackle type of play required some football equipment which the school furnished. The field was 80 yards long instead of 100 and was 40 yards wide.

Champions of the seventh grade, with an 4-1-1 record, were Garry Grady, Dave Wall, Jim Crackel, Mike Reese, Chuck Olson, Bruce Vernon and Ken McFarland.

The eighth grade champs posted a 7-3 record. On the team were Tom McGill, Dick Bowman, Wayne DeBenedet, Vallie Fulton, George Collins, Terry Clark and Bob Knapp.

Charles Ketterer is the faculty member coordinating the intramural program. Directly in charge of the leagues were Herb Spring, eighth grade, and Richard Herring, seventh grade.

Girls also had some intramural competition at the swimming pool. Seventh and eighth grade girls, supervised by Ann Hosie and Shirley Kaczowski, took instruction and competed at the high school pool.

Intramural basketball will open in December, Ketterer announced this week. Both grades will have their own leagues with Frank Sullivan in charge of the eighth grade and Miland Dandovich heading the seventh graders.

A boys' swimming program will start in January with John McFall in charge. In the spring, baseball will be offered for the first time at the Junior High. Each grade will have a league. One of the advisors named so far is William Grimmer. There will also be tennis teams for Junior and Senior High boys and girls with Jim Stevens in charge.

Intramural Football Ends Season at Jr. High School

Public to Learn Of Northville's Hospital Future

Northville area residents interested in learning more about the reorganization of the Northville Community Hospital are invited to a meeting Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Community Hall. It starts at 8 p.m.

The Hospital, formerly individually owned, has changed its ownership structure so that it can obtain endorsement of Blue Cross. It is now a community corporation and people in the community will be given an opportunity to provide financial support.

Calvin McFols will moderate the meeting. The new corporation president is the Rev. David Davies, rector of St. John's Episcopal church of Plymouth.

The best temperature for growing African violets is from 70 to 72 degrees.

Men in Service

Freddie Spencer

Freddie Spencer of 958 Starkweather ave., Plymouth, graduated from recruit training Oct. 30 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Blue-jacket, ready for duty with the fleet.



Bob Allison

Bob Allison, a well known Livonia resident, has taken long strides in the heating business over the past few years.

Starting in 1950 in fuel oil sales, Allison has managed the Eckles Fuel and Supply Co. in Plymouth for the past four years. Today as owner-president and general manager, Bob Allison has expanded the service facilities of Eckles Fuel to become western Wayne County's first and only complete comfort center.

Al Wilson, the newest member of Eckles' staff, has been highly trained in all phases of the heating industry. Al was second to receive his license when heating licenses were first issued in Detroit in 1947. Mr. Wilson will supervise the new heating department, manned by a trained staff of engineers, which features furnace sales, parts, and 24 hour service.

Eckles Fuel and Supply Co. will continue the same policy it has had in the past four years, with the utmost attention given to customer service and comfort. Eckles Fuel will continue as this area's distributor for Sun-Heat fuel oil made by the makers of Blue Sunoco.

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE



● Goodyear Tires ● Delco Batteries
● Shell Quality Petroleum Products

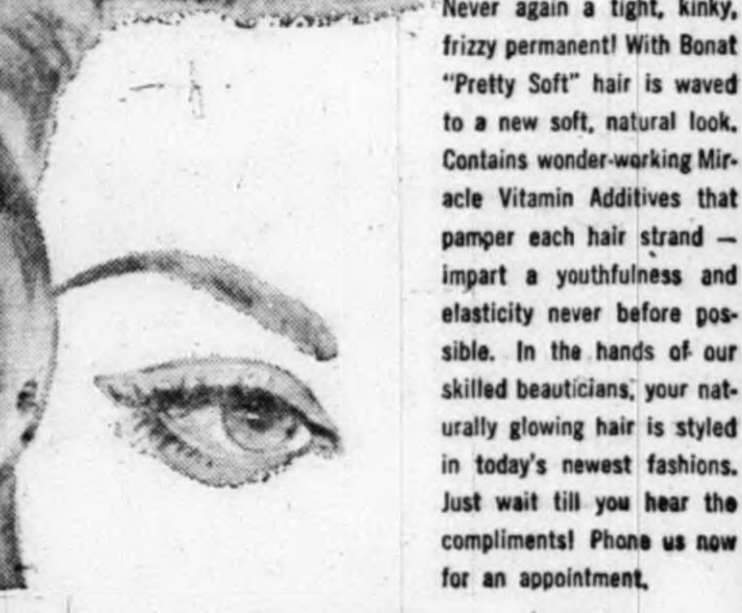
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Softer Waves LONGER LASTING

NEW Bonat PRETTY SOFT PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT WAVE



Never again a tight, kinky, frizzy permanent! With Bonat "Pretty Soft" hair is waved to a new soft, natural look. Contains wonder-working Miracle Vitamin Additives that pamper each hair strand — impart a youthfulness and elasticity never before possible. In the hands of our skilled beauticians, your naturally glowing hair is styled in today's newest fashions. Just wait till you hear the compliments! Phone us now for an appointment.

Regularly \$17.50 OPENING SPECIAL \$7.50

Complete Shampoo, Cutting and Set Opening Special \$3.50

Ladies Hair Cutting by Mr. Louis ALWAYS \$1.75

Appointment Not Always Necessary

Children's Haircutting

Mr. Angelo, Specialist in Boys and Girls Hair Cutting Always \$1.50

FREE GIFT TO LADIES

Gay Top Salon

Wonderland Center GA. 7-0850
Behind Federal's in the Arcade

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9:30-9

20 Enrolled At Cleary College From Plymouth

The Fall Term enrollment at Cleary College reached 650 students at the close of registration on October 10, 1959.

This is 9% percent higher than last year's enrollment, and is the largest in the 77-year history of the College.

The following students from the Plymouth area are attending: Winifred Albertson, Lois Jean Austin, William Bakhaus, James Burgess, Daniel Christensen, William Cogill, Nancy L. Eaton, William Feight, Jr., Judith Hinte, Dale Houghton, John Hudson, Edith McKenna, Thomas McMullen, Rita Plant, Edward Redd, Dorothy Stremick, Tom Stremick, John Taylor, Timothy Yocum and Robert Young.

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In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Blue-jacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

BIG BUY WEEKLY Special

Every Week — A Big Buy Super-Value

Kresge's

the family's choice

THUR. FRI. SAT.



Save 23%! Reg. #1! Women's Leather Palm DRIVING GLOVES

This Sale Only 77¢ pr.

Protection and Warmth At One Terrific Price

Real leather palms grip the steering wheel firmly on cold days. 50% wool and 50% rayon back; come in beige, black, charcoal, Paris brown. Your choice of two comfortable styles—turn down cuff or straight cuff. Small, Medium, Large.

Each week watch for our big buy saving!

360 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

DRAPERY FAIR

STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

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

PRICES SLASHED on All Ready-made DRAPES	48" & 54" Fabrics Reg. \$2.00 to \$4.00 Values	45" & 36" Fabrics Reg. \$2.00 to \$3.00 Values NOW	FABRICS 59¢ yd. Polished Cottons, Chrome Spun, Fortisams & Bark Cloth
Single Widths \$3.95 Reg. \$11.95 NOW	● Barks ● Sailcloth 98¢ yd.	Abstracts, Fortisams, Sheers, heavy textured cottons, plains, moderns. Tremendous values! Hurry for best selection.	Drapery & Slip Cover REMNANTS Values from \$2.00 to \$5.00 29¢ yd.
Double Widths \$8.95 Reg. \$24.95 NOW	36" EVERGLAZE Reg. \$2.00 Yd. 98¢ Yd.	\$9.95 Fibreglas Drapes	Sateen Lining Reg. \$1 yd. Now 59¢ yd.
Size 48x90 Five Colors \$5.95 pr.	DUST RUFFLES \$2.95 & \$3.95 Reg. \$5.95 to \$7.95 Twin & Full	Dbles. Widths \$13.95 pr.	BED SPREADS Entire Stock Sacrificed Reg. \$16.95 to \$25.00 Exceptionally large selection Taffetas, Cottons, Chrome Crapes, Chints in many smart colors. Some with quilted top coverslets — SHOP EARLY. and up FULL & TWIN SIZES \$5.95
Triple Widths \$23.95 p.r.	KIRSCH RODS And Hardware 20% OFF	ALSO SHORT LENGTHS	ALL SALES FINAL Large Selections of Short Length DRAPES Single from \$1.98 Width & Half \$3.98 Double Widths \$4.98
In our Custom Made Drapery Dept. you can now buy custom made drapes to solve all your problems... less than the Price of Ready-Mades!	Shower Curtain Sets Heavy Plastic Many Designs & Colors Reg. \$10.95 to \$22.50 Values — NOW — \$3.95 to \$15.95	PLEASE BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS!	

ALL MERCHANDISE FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. — MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES NOT LISTED

DRAPERY FAIR

Open Daily 9:30 to 6:00 — Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
842 PENNIMAN AVE. — PLYMOUTH

YEAR END — WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE FURNITURE Sale

— STARTING — Thursday, November 5, 1959

Promotional	SOFAS \$40	CHAIRS \$20
	SECTIONALS \$90	ROCKERS \$23.50
	LOVE SEATS \$50	Hollywoods \$40

CASH AND CARRY ALL SALES FINAL

FRED V. GENTSCH

INCORPORATED

9125 TELEGRAPH ROAD
Between Joy & Chicago

HOURS:
MON - TUES - WED. 9 A.M.—5 P.M.
THURS - FRI. 9 A.M.—9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. — 12 NOON

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Wednesday, Veterans' Day, November 11, 1959

Our banking offices will not be open for business on that day

DETROIT BANK & TRUST

57 CONVENIENT OFFICES • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DETROIT • BIRMINGHAM • CLARENCEVILLE • DEARBORN TOWNSHIP • FERNDALE • FRANKLIN • NANKIN TOWNSHIP • SOUTHFIELD • PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Scouts To Assist PTA

Starkweather School's newly formed Brownie and Girl Scout Troop have a service project for their sponsor next Tuesday, November 10. The Brownies are making cornucopia table decorations for the PTA Benefit Dinner and the Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler, will assist with the serving.

which time Melanie Robinson, Christine Grimmer, Linda Dely and Johanna Jacobs will be welcomed officially by their leaders, Mrs. Lester Robinson and Mrs. Harry Gottschalk.

The other Brownie Scouts will receive their pins.

City Establishes

(Continued from Page 1)

public safety after the ordinance takes effect. The move, according to City Manager Albert Glassford, is to create a more efficient administration rather than to save money.

City commissioners are given power under the charter to merge department leadership, except in a few cases. The offices of city manager, clerk and treasurer cannot be combined with one another but each can be combined with any other city office.

At present, Treasurer Kenneth Way is also assessor and Clerk Joseph Near is also the accountant.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leon Ames, famous fireball pitcher of the New York Giants, set the major league record of 30 wild pitches in one season in 1905.

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

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General Insurance
I Can Finance
Your Insurance Premium
For 7 to 9 Months
215 S. Main St.
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Glenview 3-0920

Camping Trailers

HUNTING SEASON
RATES
Rental — Sales
Sleeps 4-6
Complete Camping Equipment
GA 4-2260
Square Deal
Rental
31718 Plymouth Rd. —
Between Morrison & Farm. Rd.

Dr. S. Cyril Leib
Dr. Harry Oknaian
announce the opening of their offices
for the practice of
Chiropractic and Foot Orthopedics
in the
Colonial Professional Bldg., Suite 120
729 Ann Arbor Trail near Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-6090

OFFICE HOURS: Monday & Thursday 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 8:00
Tuesday & Friday 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00
Wednesday Closed — Saturday 9:00 to 1:00

NEED SNOW TIRES?

BE DOLLARS AHEAD WITH RETREADS!

2 for 24.90
6.70x15 + Tax, Exchange

TOP QUALITY ROYAL USTREAD

Your most economical buy in SNOW TIRES is a snow tire retreaded with U.S. ROYAL TREAD. You get full sidewall to sidewall snow-grip power, plus full tread depth for grip and go. Before the snow flies... come in and get a pair of snow tires at dollars ahead savings!

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LOW IN COST
ASK
ABOUT OUR
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GUARANTEE

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW GUARANTEE!

STRONGEST OF THEM ALL
AND NOT A MURMUR
HERCULES
DETROIT
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INSTALLERS
FREE
ESTIMATE
88
up

DIAMOND
AUTOMOTIVE
Ann Arbor
226 Detroit St. 906 S. Main St.
NO. 3-4158 GL 3-7040

Obituary

Virgil McBride, 69

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 4, from The Schrader Funeral Home for Virgil McBride, 137 Union Street, Plymouth.

Mr. McBride passed away November 3 at the Annapolis Hospital after a long illness. He was born March 22 in Union Co., Tenn., and came to this community in 1935. He was a retired supervisor for the Plymouth Tube Factory.

Rev. J. J. Traub officiated at the services here. There will be funeral services held also at the White-Ranson Funeral Home, Union City, Tenn., at 2 p.m. Friday, November 6.

Survivors are his wife, Mollie McBride, and one son, Iar McBride, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna E. Richwine, 83

Mrs. Edna Richwine passed away October 30 after a long illness. Funeral services were held Monday, November 2, from the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson officiating. Interment is the Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Richwine was born in Romulus, Michigan and came to this community in 1902 from Detroit. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Plymouth.

She is survived by three sons, Alton J. Richwine, Mon-

roe; Perry W. and Walton E. Richwine, Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. Edna E. Wilson, Plymouth, and 12 grandchildren.

Howard M. Shipley, 68

Mr. Shipley passed away October 31 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor after a 14-day illness. Funeral services were held from Schrader Funeral Home Tuesday, November 3.

Mr. Shipley was born in South Lyons, Michigan. He came to this community 48 years ago from Salem and was a retired Dairy Salesman.

Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson officiated at the services with interment in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Iva Jackson Shipley, his wife, survives and one son, Eugene L. Shipley from Port Huron, Michigan; one brother, Glen Shipley, Northville; one sister, Mrs. Rachel Bennett, Salem, Michigan. There are also two grandchildren.

Martin A. Moe, 85

Funeral services were held for Martin Moe, 299 Elizabeth St., Plymouth, on Tuesday, November 3, from Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Moe passed away Nov. 1 after a long illness. He came to this community in 1926 from Minnesota and



Veterans of Foreign Wars

A meeting of Mayflower Post officers and chairmen was held under Commander Krumm at the post home. Various plans and projects for the future were discussed. Some of these projects will be of primary benefit to our members. However, emphasis was also placed on those ideas, which, if developed, would be of value to the community. It is hoped that our post can expand in sponsoring youth activities. Another project under study is what we can do for St. Mary's Hospital. Initial work is being started on the annual Children's Christmas Party slated for Sunday, December 13. The post voted to continue the general type of program as in past years. This is a joint venture with the Auxiliary.

The Veterans' Day parade in Detroit is November 11. Both the post and Auxiliary drill teams have been practicing. A chartered bus will leave the post home at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. All those interested are urged to

contact Marian Krumm for reservations, as there is a seating limitation.

AUXILIARY NEWS

Preparations for Smorgasbord this Sunday, Nov. 8, are in the final stages. If a member is not contacted and is available, why not volunteer your services? Everyone's efforts and cooperation will be greatly needed and appreciated. Chairman for the food planning of the dinner are, molded salad, Delores Shaw; relishes and cheese, Bettie Nvale; potato salad, Lucille Johnson; baked beans, Geraldine Olson; bread and fish, Gertrude Danol; spaghetti, Janet McLean; dessert, Eileen Hokenson; deviled eggs, Alba Van Meter; scalloped potatoes, Lucinda Archer; cabbage salad, Jane Diekmann; meat balls, Betty Marquis.

Get your ticket reservations at Linda Lee's, GL 3-7200; also tickets are available from any auxiliary member.

Grange Cleanings

The first November meeting of Plymouth Grange will start with a potluck supper at the hall at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday. At the meeting following the supper, Hilda and Kenneth Lunn, our delegates to the annual session of Michigan State Grange, held in Saginaw, October 20-24, will give their report. They will be assisted by other members who attended parts of the session. Brother Lunn will also install the officers for the ensuing year. Assisting in the installation will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams who will act as Marshals. It will also be our sad duty to drape our Charter in loving memory of our departed Sister, Jennie Cramer.

Coming events on our Grange Calendar for November are our Roast Beef Supper, November 14; Luncheon is Served, November 19; and our Stanley Party November 30. Let's all get behind these activities and make them

successful. For supper tickets call Jessie Squires, GL 3-3030. Make your reservation early for the convenience of our supper committee and to insure service at the time most convenient to you.

To obtain tickets for "Luncheon is Served" call Jessie Squires at the above number or Mary Fillmore at GL 3-2493. Children will be cared for at the hall, so it will afford an opportunity for mothers to attend without the problem of securing baby sitters. Tickets will be \$1.00 with an additional charge of 25 cents to those who wish to stay for the afternoon to play cards or other games. Table prizes will be given. We can serve only a limited number so plan your day with friends and reserve your tickets early. Remember the time is November 19 at 12:30 p.m.

Our sincere condolences to Grange member Annie Moe and her family over the loss of her husband Martin, who passed away last Sunday.

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THE REAL McCOY
1960 RAMBLER

"The New Standard of Basic Excellence"

★ Americans
★ Ambassadors
★ Rebel V-8's

SEE THEM NOW

Fiesta Rambler

1205 W. Ann Arbor Road

Plymouth

GL 3-3600

Troop P-3 Hosts New Members

Five new scouts were registered at the regular meeting of Troop P-3, Starkweather School last week, thus re-warding the troop for their efforts toward increasing the membership.

Two newcomers to Plymouth are among the new Scouts, Ronald Krieg and Randy Brummel. We welcome them both to our community and to our Troop. Ronald and his family have moved here from Charlotte where he was a tenderfoot in the Chief Okemos Troop. He attends Farrand School. Randy and his family moved to Plymouth from Inkster where he was also a scout. He is a student at Starkweather School.

More new Plymouthites attending the meeting were Harold Burden, Doug Burden and Kenneth Wilkins. Harold and Doug are cousins. As the troop grows so will the activities. There is still room for more boys in this troop that is full of punch and ready to go.

NO HOME PERMANENTS

Battleboro, Vt. (UPI) — The Zoning Board here denied a request by Gertrude Russell for permission to move her beauty shop from Main Street to her home. The board decided that such a move would decrease the value of her neighbors' residences and cause traffic

Resident Named To Detroit Diesel Post



Lawrence H. Wells

LAURENCE H. Wells, 500 Ross, Plymouth, has been appointed assistant general sales manager in charge of home office staff activities of the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors. Wells formerly served in the capacity of manager of sales engineering.

He started with General Motors in GM Research in 1937, and later joined Detroit Diesel where he has since served in various engineering, service and sales capacities. Mr. Wells, a resident of Plymouth since 1955, is married and has one son.

THIS IS IT!

BOB ALLISON of Eckles Fuel & Supplies — Proudly Announces
WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY'S FIRST & ONLY

ECKLES

Oil Comfort Center

Complete Heating Service

This is a Major Development for Anyone Needing Fuel Advice - New Furnaces - Repairs - Reliable Fuel Service and Trained, Scientific Professional Advice. Featuring NEW... "RED CARPET SERVICE" FOR YOU!

GL 3-4200

A Heating Department Manned by Trained Engineers to Provide Complete Scientific Service for Homeowners Who realize That Safe Home Comfort Is No Job for Amateurs



BOB ALLISON

BOB ALLISON

PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

- SUNHEAT FUEL OIL
- USE OUR KEEP-FULL and BUDGET PLAN

RED CARPET SERVICE PLAN
A Complete Oil Furnace Maintenance Plan... Covering All Parts and Service... For One Year \$19.75

AL WILSON

HEATING MANAGER

- NEW FURNACE SALES
- "RED CARPET SERVICE"
- ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS
- 24 HOUR SERVICE - FREE ESTIMATES



AL WILSON



Fuel Oil Is Safe - Warm & Comfortable

ECKLES FUEL & SUPPLY CO.

882 HOLBROOK

PLYMOUTH

GL 3-4200

CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

City boards and special commissions are created by charter to provide advice or assistance to the city commission or to act in a quasi-judicial capacity in cases of appeal from administrative rulings. Three of such boards will be discussed this week. They are discussed only briefly, not because they are less important than the others, but because they deal with problems which are unique and which arise only occasionally. There is one exception to this, the Cemetery Board of Trustees.

The City Commission is empowered to regulate the use and operations of the municipal cemetery, but they have delegated this work to a Cemetery Board of Trustees. The Cemetery Board is made up of four members. Three members are appointed by the Mayor, and one is appointed by the City Commission.

The fourth member is the City Manager, who is an ex-officio member. He can take part in the discussions, but cannot vote on any question or recommendation. The appointed members serve for three years with overlapping terms of office. This means one new member is appointed each year. The Cemetery Board is required to meet at least once each year, sometime in July, but it can meet at any time upon call by the Chairman.

The duties of the Board are to make recommendations to the City Commission about the control, maintenance and improvement of the cemetery, to fix fees for services and prices of lots and to make rules and regulations for the conduct of their business, all of which are subject to approval by the City Commission.

One of the Boards which deals with unique problems is the Personnel Service Appeal Board. It is made up of three members who are appointed by the Mayor, with the advice and approval of the City Commission. These members serve for three years, overlapping terms. They serve without compensation, and may not hold another city office while they are members of the Board, nor may they be a candidate for a city office or for employment by the city.

The duty of the Personnel Service Appeal Board is to hear and determine appeals by city employees, who feel they have been unjustly discharged, demoted or disciplined. However, the Board may not alter any established wage or salary schedule of the city. Any person appearing at a hearing of the Board may be represented by counsel, if he so desires.

The last of the Boards and Commissions are the Election Commission and the Board of Canvassers. The Election Commission is made up of the city clerk, the mayor and the city attorney, with the city clerk being the chairman. This body has charge of the conduct of elections and when election procedures are in doubt, the Election Commission prescribes the procedures that will be followed. The City Commission is the Board of Canvassers. Its job is to publicly review the vote in all city elections and to determine the vote on all questions and propositions.

The Board of Canvassers declares which propositions have been adopted and which have been rejected, and it declares what persons have been nominated or elected. If at last half the commissioners do not meet, those that do, plus the city clerk, the city attorney and the municipal judge, or any two of them make up the Board of Canvassers.

See You There

The Starkweather PTA's only fund raising event this year will be their Ham Dinner Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the school gym. Dinner will be served at 5:45, and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, .75 for children, and .25 for pre-schoolers. Ham and all the trimmings will be served.

Plymouth Chapter 115 of the O.E.S. will hold a Rummage Sale Friday, Nov. 13, in the Masonic Temple. The temple will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday evening to receive articles and clothing. The rummage sale begins Friday at 9 a.m.

The Country Fair Bazaar sponsored by the First Methodist Church will be Thursday, Nov. 5 (today) until 8 p.m. tonight. There will be food, fun, and bargains galore.

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 is holding a square dance at the Masonic Temple November 7, from 8 to 12 p.m. Cliff Busha and his orchestra will furnish the music. Door prizes and refreshments will be included in the \$1.50 per couple donation.

The Grange Supper will be November 14 at the Grange Hall on Union Street. Roast beef, browned potatoes, squash, molded salad, relishes, dessert and beverage will be served for \$1.50 donation. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Squires, GL 3-3030 for the 5, 6, or 7 p.m. serving.

Will Need Permit

(Continued from Page 1)

The manager said that because the sidewalks along streets are on city property, it should be the city's duty to see that it is done properly. He said that the police department will be asked to cooperate in the enforcement by reporting all cases of sidewalk laying that are being performed without a permit.

Any individual, or firm laying its own sidewalk can do it by just securing a permit. But any person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of laying sidewalks must first post a bond of \$1,000. This requirement was found in the original ordinance. The amendment will take effect Nov. 24.

Board Members

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Junior High gym starting at 8 p.m.

Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk and Secretary Harold Fischer appeared before the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Aiding the "salesmen" in their presentations will be a filmstrip. Projected on a screen, the strip shows charts and other information which help to present the difficult subject of enrollment trends and finances.

Student Wins Scholarship

Sally Williams, junior at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named this year's recipient of the Mitchell Scholarship. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Williams of 1919 Amberst Ct., Plymouth, Mich., Miss Williams is majoring in political science.

President Paul R. Anderson announced the names of 23 scholarship winners at Chatham's recent honors convocation.

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Jr. Achievement

(Continued from Page 1)

now busy managing miniature JA companies in Plymouth will act as official hosts.

Appropriate for the autumn season, a cider and doughnut party is also scheduled for the general public.

An official dinner at the Mayflower Hotel will precede the JA center ceremonies. Business men and women will sit down to dinner with city officials and representatives of the eight large business and manufacturing firms which are sponsoring small JA corporations in Plymouth this year. In all, some forty people are expected at the JA dinner.

Among those expected to attend are the mayor of Plymouth Harold Guenther and Plymouth city manager Al Glassford.

Balloons, key chains and other souvenirs will be given away and are expected to make a hit with youngsters and oldsters alike. Everyone in the Plymouth area is invited to attend the Open House, according to JA officials.

The public can inspect the facilities used by local JA companies and can see actual miniature firms in business operation. Local JA firms are starting production on various products which will be sold to the public.

Achievers do all their own bookkeeping, pay wages and "taxes", promote sales of JA-manufactured products and conduct company board of directors meetings.

In all, some 150 teenagers from the Plymouth area are currently in the JA organization which now stretches from Hawaii to the eastern coast line of the U.S. In southeastern Michigan alone there are 356 Junior Achievement companies being staffed by nearly 8,000 Achievers this year.

THREAT: State Controller James Miller has indicated that if no new revenues are forthcoming to offset the \$75 million lost as a result of the use tax invalidation, there will be some effects felt in the Plymouth area. In the field of mental hygiene, Hawthorne Center, Northville State Hospital and the Plymouth State Home and Training School (to open early next year) would presumably be hit. There would be a stoppage of intake of mental patients; forced discharge of an unknown number of patients; discharge of several thousand employees (across the state) and closing of clinic and out-patient facilities. Many feel the nine-page report over-exaggerated.

Community Fund (Continued from Page 1)

Estate, Donald Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ackerman, American Legion Auxiliary, Passage Gayde Unit 291, R. E. Fisher, Plymouth Finance Co., Grant Corey.

\$20. Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr.

\$19.20, Paul R. Miller, \$15. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Beach.

\$12.50, Oscar J. Luttermoser.

\$10. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Flammer, B. Goodhand, Dr. Carl January, Plymouth Navy Mothers Club, Earl C. West.

Assessment Cut (Continued from Page 1)

City Way said that the city will lose \$20,990 in assessments. Edison's assessment total here was \$522,390.

Communities will not actually lose the tax revenue. Any deficit in revenue will be made up by equalizing the rate. In other words, the rest of the taxpayers will be paying a higher rate to make up the difference.

Plymouth city and township taxpayers, however, will notice very little difference in their tax bill when they receive it in December.

Chamber Warns of Phone Soliciting of Advertising

It is probable that local business, professional and manufacturing firms as well as individuals will be solicited by telephone solicitors for the sale of advertising in "political" publications.

Information from the Detroit Better Business Bureau indicates that the Republican State Central Committee has notified the BBB that "the

Republican Party of Michigan maintains no official publication which accepts advertising... and that no purchase of advertising is a contribution to Republican Party activity."

The Offices of the Chamber of Commerce in Plymouth anticipate some of the activity in this area and they suggest that on political ad-

vertising pitches by phone or by written orders the information be conveyed to the Chamber of Commerce offices immediately.

If you are solicited the Chamber recommends the following procedure:

1. Record date of solicitation.
2. Record name of person calling.
3. Record name of firm represented.
4. Record at least parts of conversation "verbatim."
5. Save envelopes and literature of any kind received by mail in connection with such solicitations.
6. Notify the Chamber of Commerce, 455 South Main Street, GL 3-1540 immediately.

Estimate Of Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

2,101. Capacity of the present Junior and Senior High is 2,160.

By next fall, the buildings will be 142 over-capacity. By September 1961 they will be 328 over.

It is September 1961 that the board is shooting for in its plans to complete a new "combination" school. This building, to cost around \$2 million, will be the first unit of a two-unit building that will be constructed flexible enough to use for both junior and senior high grade levels.

It is believed that in September 1961 the combination building could first be used to house overflow sixth grades and all seventh graders. The Junior High would be used for eighth and all ninth grades.

During the ensuing years, the combination school would be utilized for more grades as the need arises. Eventually it would probably become a complete high school, sometime after the second unit is built.

The second unit would be part of a future bond issue, probably placed on the ballot in 1965 after the present \$3 million bond issue expires.

The ballot will specify five uses for the \$4 million bond issue. They are:

1. Erect and furnish a combination junior-senior high school building.
2. Remodel the present high school building.
3. Erect and furnish elementary and high school buildings, either as additions to the present buildings or as separate buildings.
4. Erect and furnish a

'Heights' Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

have no trouble passing the governor's desk.

"These things eventually can be rushed," Rucker explained as he noted several other communities which have had charter approvals within a short time. "But there is probably lots of other business keeping the governor busy," he added.

The proposed new city covers the portion of Plymouth Township east of McClumpha Rd. This is about 8.3 square miles.

At the election last Feb. 13, there were 575 votes for the incorporation and 510 voting against it.

Attends Conference

Charles Worland, 290 Sunset, attended the annual Michigan Education Association Coordinating Conference in Lansing and East Lansing October 30-31.

swimming pool addition to the present junior high.

5. Acquire additional land for site purposes.

(Next week: How the proposed bond issues will financially affect taxpayers.)

FISHER'S SHOES

Open 'Til 9 p.m. Monday & Friday



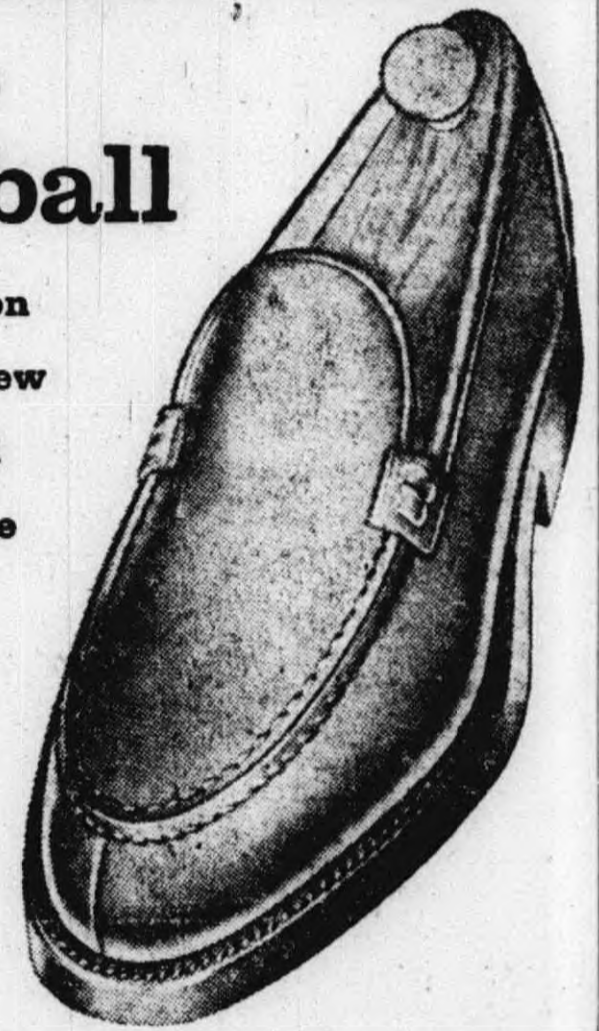
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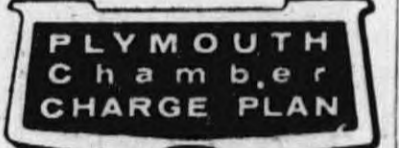
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PLYMOUTH RD. AT EVERGREEN

genuine reptile

SHEANIGANS'

Sunshine colors are deliciously candy-striped in precious, genuine reptile leathers. Delightful with all the gay prints, brilliants and pastels of your costumes.

Candy Stripe shoe \$15.95

Matching bag..... \$12.95

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Stores"

290 S. Main

Plymouth GL 3-1390

WHAT WILL YOU PAY for YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION?

The cost of your last prescription may have caused concern as to what the price of the next one will be.

Obviously, the cost will depend on the nature of the prescribed drugs and the quantity of the medicine ordered for you by your physician. If you will have the prescription filled here, we promise that the cost will be most reasonable.

In terms of health benefits delivered, prescribed medicine is the biggest bargain for the money, regardless of the price.

Dodge Drug Co.

W. G. AND H. W. SCHULTZ, REG. PHS.

318 So. Main St. GL 3-5570 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

BETTER HOME APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Now Open For Business

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

COMING SOON

1009 W. Ann Arbor Road
Across From A&P — Plymouth
At Our New Location.

WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR NOW!

- WINTERLUBE
- GLASS
- ANTI-FREEZE
- BATTERY
- SNOW TIRES
- DEFROSTER
- HEATER
- BRAKES
- LIGHTS
- TIRE CHAINS

DON'T GET STUCK When Winter Comes!

Drive right in today! Let us give your car a thorough check! All necessary repairs and adjustments made quickly and expertly! There's rough driving ahead, so make sure your car is in perfect driving condition, ready to give you tip-top winter performance! Our prices are low, work guaranteed!

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SERVICE DEPT.

470 S. Main GL 3-1100

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 GL 3-2200 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.

Professional Barbers' Group

CLOSED MONDAY

CARSON'S BARBER SHOP
109 Ann Arbor Tr. at Mill
Hours: 9-6 daily, Sat. 9-5:30

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 9-5:30

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

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

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

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

"Sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce"

Grand Opening HOBBY NOVELTY SHOP

STONES OF DISTINCTION

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - NOV. 7th - 8th - 9th

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

- Full Line of Lapidary Supplies for the Hobbyist
- Full Line of Beautiful Hand-Made Jewelry
- Many Beautiful Gold & Silver Mountings — Custom Made To Your Order
- We are Representatives for the latest Manufacturers of Cutting & Polishing Machinery in the Country
- We Will Teach You at a Reasonable Fee
- Also Coins and other Hobbies

FREE REFRESHMENTS

412 N. Main St. — Plymouth —

FREE DOOR PRIZES Adults Only



RETIRING President, Mrs. Robert Gregory, modeling a rusty brown jersey set off with a leopard, leather-bound belt and a beige neck-scarf. Mrs. George Schmeman is the new incoming president and was Chairman of

the Fashion Show. Left around the table Plymouthites were Mrs. John Swainson, Mrs. George Roms, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. John Wimsatt, Mrs. A. Frank; and back to camera Mrs. Albert Kalin.



PLYMOUTH LADIES out for an afternoon enjoying the Fox Hills Fashion Show admire Mrs. Edwin Schrader's casual wool Jersey suit that take her anywhere. Topped off with a high-fashion bowler hat and a perky

feather Mrs. Schrader is ready for a football game followed by dinner at the club. Approximately 214 women attended the Second Annual Fall Fashion Show last week.

Presbyterian Women Meet
The Women's Association will have its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the church dining room. There will be a Thanksgiving Praise service after the business meeting. Please phone in reservations by Monday noon, Nov. 9 to Mrs. John Wiltse, GL 3-7084 or Mrs. Don Rank, GL 3-4854. Baby sitting facilities in the nursery.

Woman's Club to Hear Of "New Books to Read"

"New Books to Read" will be the topic of Dr. Arnold Goldsmith when he addresses the Women's Club of Plymouth on Friday, Nov. 6 at the Masonic Temple. Dr. Goldsmith is assistant

professor of English at Wayne State University. He is a graduate of Boston University, Bachelor of Arts degree, Cum Laude, and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. His special field was American Literature and American History.

His stimulating reviews of today's most talked about books include fiction, travel, biography, history, a adventure and humor.

The Tea Chairman is Mrs. Edward Dobbs, assisted by Miss Edna Allen, Mrs. William Bartel, Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mrs. Gordon Jewell, Mrs. Charles Dickey, Mrs. Harry Balfour, Mrs. Walter Hammond, and Mrs. Edgar Thiele.

LIVONIA CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING COMPANY

Give a Framed Picture for Christmas

PRINTS & RESTORATIONS
PRINTS & REPRODUCTIONS
UNUSUAL GIFTS • IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
GREETING CARDS • PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS
33647 Five Mile Rd., 1 blk. west Farmington Rd.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW FORM OF LIPSTICK!

First Roll-On Lip Color - "Lip Quick" Takes place of lipstick, lip liner and lip brush!



Outline lips in 3 strokes!



Moisten lips!



Press lips together!

Smart, new "Lip Quick", in a slim golden case, rolls on flowing color automatically. It outlines, shapes and colors lips. Perfectly, cleanly, quickly. Flowing color is stored inside the case, released only as the rounded tip is pressed gently against lips. "Lip Quick" is greaseless—can't smudge or smear. Easy to apply. Stays on beautifully. Unlike ordinary lipsticks, "Lip Quick" can't break off or melt, can be used to the very last drop. Lasts twice as long as ordinary lipstick. Choose from eight creamy, exciting shades designed by Richard Hudnut to satisfy every beauty want... and need. Say "Lip Quick"—not lipstick.



\$1.50 plus tax (Refillable)

Plymouth's Community Pharmacy

330 S. Main St.

GL 3-4848



MRS. William Sempliner modeling one of Ann of Dearborn's dressy afternoon frocks in the Fox Hills Women's Association Fashion Show. Simple and elegant in appearance. The dress was in a new shade of blue that is so lovely with black this year.



FOR DINNER or dancing Mrs. Frank Smith is becoming in a black sheer jersey with a detachable black satin peplum, really two dresses in one. Mr. Tom Aquino of Dearborn furnished the music for the afternoon fashion show.

Engaged



Teresa Nolan

A dinner was held Sunday, Oct. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft Road, to announce the engagement of Teresa Nolan, daughter of Margaret Nolan of N. Main St., Plymouth, and Joseph Nolan of E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, to Wendell Trost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trost of Garden City. Ten guests attended the lovely dinner given by Mrs. Pint, sister of Mrs. Nolan. A January 30th wedding is being planned.



Beverly Root

THE ENGAGEMENT of Beverly Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Root, Deckerville, has been announced to William Rue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rue, of 11011 Hubbell, Livonia. Miss Root is a Roseville High School teacher and Mr. Rue is presently teaching in Rudyard High School, Rudyard, Michigan. He is a Plymouth High School graduate. Both attended Michigan State University. December 27 is their wedding date in the Central Methodist Church, Detroit.

To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

It would be fun to have "one of each" of the fashions modeled at the Fall Fashion Show at Fox Hills last week. Equally lovely and fashion-wise were the outfits worn by the guests and members of the Women's Association of the club sponsoring the second annual event.

Particularly the hats - my weakness - if Lady Godiva had worn a hat on her infamous ride this is what I would have described.

Of the 214 women present there was not one hat alike. The incoming President of the Association, Mrs. George Schmeman had on a particularly fetching number, fashioned of verigated yellow plums that completely circled a deep crowned pill-box - her table was right in the path of the sun, and coordinated beautifully with her ensemble.

The last word in feather hats was worn by Lee Todd of coordinated shades of blue and green feathers covering a deep crowned, wide brimmed, picture hat.

The social Chairman, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, chose an oval shaped brimmed hat of orange with matching scarf at the neck of her beige dress, so becoming with her blond coloring.

There is nothing in this world like a beautiful hat to make a woman feel, look, and act dressed-up.

The fact that Charlotte Gaffield asked to borrow mine for Hallowe'en (she wanted to be a witch) made me think perhaps I'd gone too far - she was only teasing however (I think). Mrs. Gaffield's hats are always a pleasure to see.

This summer I had a paper hat which was delightful till a cloudburst on the fifth hole just washed it away.

Disposable paper clothes from a coin vending machine will appear in the not too distant future and are being developed right now by a Chicago firm.

Paper clothes will certainly provide more variations in both styles and color. And they should be reasonable enough to be thrown away after one day's wearing.

"Course what the consumer will wear until they get to the vending machine in the morning will be a problem we will have to work out as we go along.

Think what you could do for Hallowe'en. Nothing could surpass the outfit of one of our ad men, Don Stewart, - he walked off with first prize at his party without even a judging. He realistically made huge warts on his face out of putty as well as a distorted nose, put a pillow on his back and walked hunched over. He put red paint on his hands and wiped them off on a white butcher apron which he put on over old clothes and parted his hair down on the middle of his head. When he looked in the mirror he scared himself.

Dean Busch's artist wife painted another set of eyes on ping pong balls and scotch-taped them to Dean's forehead for an outer space man. He wore a cape on his shoulders and wrapped his coat around his waist with the arms stuffed and gloves over them - whew, what a sight that must have been with this outfit plus blue lips and a yellow nose. What happened to those pleasant looking ghosts and skeletons that were popular before "Mack the Knife" and outer space people?

Speaking of Hallowe'en, have you ever played the game, musical knees? It's the same as musical chairs only the chairs are replaced by the men guests, down on one knee. Everytime the music stops the lady guests sit on an available knee. Each time one chair, er knee, is removed. It's very jolly, particularly when you get down to one knee and two lady guests. Only the stout-hearted or stout-kneed are recommended to play the game.

Alice Fisher wishes to send BOUQUETS to all who helped make our local UNICEF "Trick or Treat" a success. This includes not only those who received the young people so graciously but also all those who gave willingly of their time. A check for \$325.85 was sent to the U.N.I.C.E.F. Headquarters in New York City as the City of Plymouth's Contribution. "Certainly we can feel proud that we have had a share in helping many unhappy children overseas," said Alice, and we agree!

BOUQUETS too, to Sophie Greenlee for recognition of 39 years of service to Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Mrs. Greenlee retired October 31. We trust her retirement can begin a new era, a new life of productive activity, joy, and satisfaction - the years of new adventure. Just think, approximately 88,240 hours this woman has served this community in an unheralded way that most of us take for granted.

Notice, Garden Club Members

The November meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will be held Tuesday, November 17, 1959. This is a correction from the date shown in your book.

The meeting will be a workshop for Christmas and dried arrangements. The members will please bring working tools and a sandwich. Coffee and cake will be provided.

Members may bring one guest. The fee for the workshop is \$1.00 per person. Remember—Masonic Temple Nov. 17, 1959, 10 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Workshop.



Phila's BEAUTY SALON
445 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-3666

November Special ALL PERMANENTS \$2.00 OFF
Evenings by Appointment

The PLYMOUTH MAIL
Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2
About Women

Eta Psi Chapter Has Fall Rushing Program

Eta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held a preferential tea as a further step in the fall rushing program to welcome the following new members: Mrs. Jess Edwards, Mrs. Harry Luce, Mrs. Howard Drennan, Mrs. Thomas Marshall and Mrs. Robert Probeck.

This pleasant event was held on Oct. 28th at the home of Mrs. Lee Rehbein, 11525 McClumpha Rd. The table arrangement and the refreshments were particularly charming and congratulations are due to the social committee.

As a climax to this program, various rituals will be performed at a formal event to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on November 12th.

Taking part will be chapters from the surrounding towns, namely Epsilon Nu, Theta Gamma and Alpha Omicron - Ann Arbor, Eta Tau Livonia, Gamma Pi, Ypsilanti and Eta Psi, Plymouth.

The most recent regular meeting of Eta Psi Chapter was held on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd at the home of Mrs. J. C. Stover, 8926 Roslyn, Livonia.

Plymouth Order of Eastern Star Holds 66th Installation

The 66th Installation Ceremony of the Plymouth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star was conducted in the Chapter room of the Masonic Temple, which was beautifully decorated with multi-colored fall floral arrangements.

Accepting their official duties as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron were June Hadley and George Bailey with Howard and Grace Hunt as retiring Matron and Patron.

Gertrude Thorpe was the presiding officer of the Installation assisted by Howard Hunt and Helen Ingram. Myrtle Brown, Elsa Gerst, Lillian Hartmann, and Ethel Lentz.

Officers installed with the new Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron were: Associate Matron, Juanita Hessler; Associate Patron, Clayton Weathers; Secretary, Gladys Colgan; Treasurer, Alice Als-

brook; Conductress, Carolyn Sursaw; Associate Conductress, June Popp; Chaplain, Fred Hadley; Marshal, Irene Cook; Organist, Edna Stoll; Adah, Virginia Shroy; Ruth, Wanda Durham; Esther, Dorothy Bailey; Martha, Elizabeth Smith; Electa, Margaret Bunyca; and Sentinal Katherine Wickens; and Sentinal James Julien. Auxiliary officers were: American Flag, Ann Ritter; Christian Flag, Elizabeth Holmes; O.E.S. Flag, Marian Coon; Assisting Warden, Jane Andrews; Soloist, Ethel Lentz; Bible degree, Caryl McKindles; Marie Welsher, Margaret Gail, Edith Merchant and Mable Walters; Lena Gram, who was unable to be with us because of illness, will be installed as Assisting Marshal.

A reception in the Chapter room followed the ceremonies, after which refreshments were served by the White Shrine of Jerusalem in the Temple dining room.

Smorgasbord ala Newburg

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church, is again sponsoring their famous "Smorgasbord ala Newburg" on Saturday evening, November 7. The hours for serving will be at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For cuisine of the finest, join the folks at Newburg along with all your friends at the friendly little church at the crossroads, Newburg road and Ann Arbor Trail.

Tickets are available at the door for any of the three designated hours. Mrs. Emil LaPointe is general chairman, Mrs. Paul Nixon is in charge of the menu and kitchen; Mrs. Raymond Deja and Mrs. Jerry Baldwin are in charge of desserts; Mrs. Michael Lorraine and Mrs. Paul English, in charge of salads; Mrs. Earl Waack is the dining room chairman; Mrs. Harold Mackinder is doing the decorations with "Autumn" as the theme; and Mrs. Glenn McGeech is in charge of tickets. Hope to see you there, Saturday, November 7.

Visits Daughter

Mrs. John Stout of Jener St. attended the Parents' Weekend at Barrington College, formerly Providence Barrington Bible College, in Providence, R.I. Her daughter, Joy Kalmbach, is a freshman at the college.

FUR SALE
Remodeling • Repairing • Cleaning
Glazing • Storing
QUEEN'S FURRIERS
417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor NO 2-3776
28 Years Experience - Dependable
Open Mon. thru Sat. - Open 12:00 - 6:00
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

GRAHAM'S Special Purchase dresses

for happy days exciting evenings

New! New! Holiday Dresses \$9.90 Fabulous Values



Lay away - Right away

CHOOSE YOUR NEW DRESS FROM Graham's Vast Selection... hundreds to choose from...



USE YOUR PLYMOUTH CHARGE PLAN

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE!

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

24-For Sale-Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area

ATTRACTIVE, two bedroom frame, attached breezeway and garage. Large lot. Aluminum storm doors and screens. 34 year land contract. \$10,900 with \$3,300 down. GL 3-6959.

"Glennview" Sub.

One mile west of Plymouth on N. Territorial Rd. Beautiful new subdivision, highly restricted, over 1/2 acre lots, underground wiring. Custom building only. Windling back roads. Inquire across road. 46850 N. Territorial Rd.

William T. Cunningham
46850 N. Territorial
GL 3-0321

PLYMOUTH COLONY

Brick, three bedroom ranch with location offering privacy, yet convenience to everything. 90 ft. landscaped lot with beautiful trees. 2-car garage. Carpeted fireplace, patio, gas heat, low taxes. Extras. GL 3-2306.

BY OWNER, 578 Hartsough Ave. Nice location, near schools and stores. Four bedroom, frame, living room, dining room, carpeted, full basement. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Two car garage. Lot 55 x 113 ft., \$16,000 with \$3,500 down. GL 3-6068.

THREE bedroom brick, two-car garage, full basement, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, drapes and carpeting. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Landscaped. By owner. FL 9-2448.

BY OWNER, Three bedroom brick ranch home. Large, two-car garage, quiet neighborhood. Loads of extras. Must see to appreciate. GL 3-2954.

CUSTOM-BUILT, four year old, three bedroom brick ranch. Wooded lot, overlooking park, 25x25 garage, carpeting, drapes, many extras. Immediate possession. 4 1/2 per cent. F.H.A. GL 3-2372.

BY OWNER, Two bedroom home, 1 1/2 acre. Two-car garage and workshop. Gas heat. GL 3-4159.

Brick Colonial Tri-Level
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. One block from Bird School. Inter-com system, phone jacks, dishwasher, disposal, gas heat. Large patio, 2-car garage. Separate front and dining room. Large landscaped recreation room with fireplace.

100 ft. Lot, city water and sewers.

\$32,000

LOCATED AT 830 SHIELDON RD. PLYMOUTH.

CALL

Finch L. Roberts

Builder

GL 3-4128

Home

Hudson

For Homes

This home will pay for itself. Three-bedroom home, with living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, with four-room apartment over two-car garage. Full price, \$12,000. Terms.

Four-bedroom, all-brick English colonial. Large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Gas heat. Excellent location. \$24,200. Assume 5 1/2 per cent F.H.A. mortgage.

Low down payment buys - 1 1/2 story brick. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat. Landscaped. Close to schools. \$15,950.

NO DOWN - FI MORTGAGES

NO DOWN - GHA MORTGAGES

OPEN SUNDAYS

J. L. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE

545 South Main Plymouth

GL 3-2210

Home Buys of the Week

INCOME - 4 apartments, \$335 month income. Furnished. \$25,000. Terms. 6 1/2 ft. frontage lot, near main business area. Zoned for business.

LAKE POINTE - Excellent condition. 3 bedroom brick. Oven, stove, carpet, drapes, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. See this for a complete home. \$25,200.

RESIDENCE - 3 bedroom, plus den. Close to downtown. Fireplace, full basement, bath in basement, 2-car garage. \$26,500. Terms.

EXCELLENT LOCATION IN CITY - 3 bedroom frame. Good condition. Full basement, gas heat, nice yard. Garage. \$12,000.

2 BEDROOM FRAME - Only \$9,000. 100 ft. lot. Excellent condition. 2-car garage. Terms. Less for cash. Call on this for immediate possession.

3 BEDROOM FRAME. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat, garage. \$12,000-\$2,000 down. See this! Less for cash.

SMALL HOME, \$8,000 furnished, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Lot 50x121 ft. Good location. A wonderful investment.

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

IN CITY - Mill St. Four bedroom brick. Oil heat, 2-car garage. \$12,500. Terms. Less for cash.

LATTURE REAL ESTATE

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

24-For Sale-Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area

THREE BEDROOM, basement, garage. Large lot, block from shopping and schools. By owner. GL 3-4428.

BY OWNER, 493 Harvey, Plymouth. Three bedroom home. One bedroom 24 ft. Carpeting on living room, dining room, stairs and up per hall. Oil conversion heat, two-car garage. Corner lot. Extra 45 ft. lot available. GL 3-7228.

BY OWNER, three bedroom modern home on Parkview Dr. All newly decorated, new carpeting. New drapes throughout. Storms and screens. Large lot, fenced-in patio. Carport. Reason for selling, family enlarged. Call GL 3-0878 or GL 3-3021.

603 Herald-New brick, 3 bedrooms, built in stove and oven, tile bath, lavatory in basement, gas heat.

620 Ross-3 bedroom tri-level, large recreation room, fireplace, large closet, now under construction.

250 Carling-Three bedroom, brick, carpeted, finished basement, carport, landscaped, all improvements paid, ready for occupancy.

Lots for sale, in Plymouth. Acre parcels in the township.

Stewart Oldford & Sons

1270 S. Main, Plymouth

GL 3-3360

THREE bedroom brick, two-car garage, full basement, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, drapes and carpeting. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Landscaped. By owner. FL 9-2448.

BY OWNER, Three bedroom brick ranch home. Large, two-car garage, quiet neighborhood. Loads of extras. Must see to appreciate. GL 3-2954.

CUSTOM-BUILT, four year old, three bedroom brick ranch. Wooded lot, overlooking park, 25x25 garage, carpeting, drapes, many extras. Immediate possession. 4 1/2 per cent. F.H.A. GL 3-2372.

BY OWNER, Two bedroom home, 1 1/2 acre. Two-car garage and workshop. Gas heat. GL 3-4159.

Brick Colonial Tri-Level

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. One block from Bird School. Inter-com system, phone jacks, dishwasher, disposal, gas heat. Large patio, 2-car garage. Separate front and dining room. Large landscaped recreation room with fireplace.

100 ft. Lot, city water and sewers.

\$32,000

LOCATED AT 830 SHIELDON RD. PLYMOUTH.

CALL

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Builder

GL 3-4128

Home

Hudson

For Homes

This home will pay for itself. Three-bedroom home, with living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, with four-room apartment over two-car garage. Full price, \$12,000. Terms.

Four-bedroom, all-brick English colonial. Large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Gas heat. Excellent location. \$24,200. Assume 5 1/2 per cent F.H.A. mortgage.

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250 Carling-Three bedroom, brick, carpeted, finished basement, carport, landscaped, all improvements paid, ready for occupancy.

Lots for sale, in Plymouth. Acre parcels in the township.

Stewart Oldford & Sons

1270 S. Main, Plymouth

GL 3-3360

THREE bedroom brick, two-car garage, full basement, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, drapes and carpeting. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Landscaped. By owner. FL 9-2448.

BY OWNER, Three bedroom brick ranch home. Large, two-car garage, quiet neighborhood. Loads of extras. Must see to appreciate. GL 3-2954.

CUSTOM-BUILT, four year old, three bedroom brick ranch. Wooded lot, overlooking park, 25x25 garage, carpeting, drapes, many extras. Immediate possession. 4 1/2 per cent. F.H.A. GL 3-2372.

BY OWNER, Two bedroom home, 1 1/2 acre. Two-car garage and workshop. Gas heat. GL 3-4159.

Brick Colonial Tri-Level

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. One block from Bird School. Inter-com system, phone jacks, dishwasher, disposal, gas heat. Large patio, 2-car garage. Separate front and dining room. Large landscaped recreation room with fireplace.

100 ft. Lot, city water and sewers.

\$32,000

LOCATED AT 830 SHIELDON RD. PLYMOUTH.

CALL

Finch L. Roberts

Builder

GL 3-4128

Home

Hudson

For Homes

This home will pay for itself. Three-bedroom home, with living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, with four-room apartment over two-car garage. Full price, \$12,000. Terms.

Four-bedroom, all-brick English colonial. Large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Gas heat. Excellent location. \$24,200. Assume 5 1/2 per cent F.H.A. mortgage.

Low down payment buys - 1 1/2 story brick. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat. Landscaped. Close to schools. \$15,950.

NO DOWN - FI MORTGAGES

NO DOWN - GHA MORTGAGES

OPEN SUNDAYS

J. L. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE

545 South Main Plymouth

GL 3-2210

Home Buys of the Week

INCOME - 4 apartments, \$335 month income. Furnished. \$25,000. Terms. 6 1/2 ft. frontage lot, near main business area. Zoned for business.

LAKE POINTE - Excellent condition. 3 bedroom brick. Oven, stove, carpet, drapes, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. See this for a complete home. \$25,200.

RESIDENCE - 3 bedroom, plus den. Close to downtown. Fireplace, full basement, bath in basement, 2-car garage. \$26,500. Terms.

EXCELLENT LOCATION IN CITY - 3 bedroom frame. Good condition. Full basement, gas heat, nice yard. Garage. \$12,000.

2 BEDROOM FRAME - Only \$9,000. 100 ft. lot. Excellent condition. 2-car garage. Terms. Less for cash. Call on this for immediate possession.

3 BEDROOM FRAME. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat, garage. \$12,000-\$2,000 down. See this! Less for cash.

SMALL HOME, \$8,000 furnished, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Lot 50x121 ft. Good location. A wonderful investment.

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

IN CITY - Mill St. Four bedroom brick. Oil heat, 2-car garage. \$12,500. Terms. Less for cash.

LATTURE REAL ESTATE

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

24-For Sale-Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area

THREE BEDROOM, basement, garage. Large lot, block from shopping and schools. By owner. GL 3-4428.

BY OWNER, 493 Harvey, Plymouth. Three bedroom home. One bedroom 24 ft. Carpeting on living room, dining room, stairs and up per hall. Oil conversion heat, two-car garage. Corner lot. Extra 45 ft. lot available. GL 3-7228.

BY OWNER, three bedroom modern home on Parkview Dr. All newly decorated, new carpeting. New drapes throughout. Storms and screens. Large lot, fenced-in patio. Carport. Reason for selling, family enlarged. Call GL 3-0878 or GL 3-3021.

603 Herald-New brick, 3 bedrooms, built in stove and oven, tile bath, lavatory in basement, gas heat.

620 Ross-3 bedroom tri-level, large recreation room, fireplace, large closet, now under construction.

250 Carling-Three bedroom, brick, carpeted, finished basement, carport, landscaped, all improvements paid, ready for occupancy.

Lots for sale, in Plymouth. Acre parcels in the township.

Stewart Oldford & Sons

1270 S. Main, Plymouth

GL 3-3360

THREE bedroom brick, two-car garage, full basement, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, drapes and carpeting. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Landscaped. By owner. FL 9-2448.

BY OWNER, Three bedroom brick ranch home. Large, two-car garage, quiet neighborhood. Loads of extras. Must see to appreciate. GL 3-2954.

CUSTOM-BUILT, four year old, three bedroom brick ranch. Wooded lot, overlooking park, 25x25 garage, carpeting, dr

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

36—For Sale— Miscellaneous

FIVE ROLLS, 2"x2", welded wire mesh reinforcing. \$100 takes all. GL 3-1168.

100 AMP. ARC WELDER, 220 volts. Band saw, with motor stand, jig saw and motor. Belt and disc sander. Table saw, motor and stand. Portable motor stand, 1/6 horsepower motor and grinding wheel. 1/4 horsepower motor, laundry stove. Garden tractor, plow, cultivator, mower, Briggs and Stratton motor. 46370 West Eight Mile, Northville.

FENCES—all types. Free estimates gladly given. KE. 7-9430.

SEASONED FIREPLACE wood. Hard woods and apple. We deliver. Call GL 3-7463.

WATER SOFTENERS

Reynolds Automatics, Ball-O-Matics and Softstream Semi-Automatics. A type and size for every use. Outstanding Values... Factory Sales... Installation... Service... Also, dependable service on other makes.

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REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co. 12100 Cloverdale Detroit 4 WEbster 3-3800

OIL HEATER: electric Cuor stove, good condition. GA 2-4056 after 6 p.m.

STEEL OVERHEAD garage door, 8' x 7', cheap. \$10. GA 1-6583.

YOUTH BED: playpen; Lawson sofa; Hotpoint refrigerator. GA 2-5379.

8 m.m. BROWNIE MOVIE projector, 200' roll, good condition; almost new guitar. Call evenings. GA 1-1445.

BEST HARD FIREPLACE wood, 16" to 24"; also applewood slabs, kindling. Delivered, reasonable. GR 0-8222.

ARGOFLEX 620 CAMERA, F4.5 lens with case, flashgun, yellow filter, good condition. \$25. Oak ditto set, drop leaf table, \$65. 15522 Hubbard, Livonia.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN: mahogany leather top drupa table. GA 7-3063.

TWO AMERICAN FLYER trains, model 300 watt transformer, and accessories. \$175. GA 1-3965.

TWO CHILDREN'S dressers; girl's size 12, red winter coat, \$5 each. KE 2-8553.

SILVER-BLUE milk stove, size 10-12; model train, 15009 with table. Easy ironer, GL 3-2674.

FIREPLACE SET, screen and iron, tools. Fair condition, \$5. GL 3-3811.

MISCELLANEOUS wooden storm windows, sizes: 1 - 26 x 47", 1 - 28 x 48", 2 - 22 x 47", 4 - 24 x 59". Call GL 3-1247.

BRAND NEW "CHIEF" rotisserie; also 1/2 ton chain-fall. GL 3-4954.

SMALL OIL HEATER, \$20. 6165 Lilley, Plymouth.

1952 PONTIAC Super Chief Safari Wagon. Full power. Lightning sailboat and trailer, Dacron sails, \$75. Call GA 7-0146.

GEORGE THE TAILOR

WE CONVERT double breasted suits into single breasted. Latest style. We specialize in cleaning drapery. 21299 Osms, GR. 4-3673.

WOOD, \$10 cord, delivered. GA 2-2967.

FIVE FT. cast iron tub; double kitchen sink; General Electric oil furnace; chenille spread; pressure cooker; assorted chairs; carpeting; thermopane window. 15099 Northville Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-4071.

STORM windows and doors. Used building material. 800 cinder blocks and 1/2" and 3/4" galvanized fittings. Chrome swing taps. 15099 Northville Rd., Plymouth.

DOG FOOD for sale. Wayne, \$8.75 per 100 lb.; Pet, \$7.25 per 100 lb.; Champ, \$6.25 per 100 lb. Specialty Feed Company, Inc., 35919 Haggerty, Plymouth.

Black Cats Love

KITTY LITTER

Other Cats Do Too!

SAXTONS

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth Glenview 3-6250

BRAND NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

With carrying Case \$49.50

REMINGTON-OFFICE STYLE TYPEWRITER \$18.50

8 GRAND Typewriter Center 9 M. at Grand River GR. 4-4470

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57445 Grand River

New Hudson - GE. 7-9441

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36—For Sale— Miscellaneous

BOX SPRING AND mattress, full size; chest of drawers; and sump pump. Call GL 3-0562.

DRESSES AND COATS, sizes 18 and 20 1/2. Like new, very reasonable. Beside commode for patient, never used. GL 3-4741 or GL 3-2996.

COAL SPACE HEATER, kitchen range, wing-back rocker, chairs, wringer-type washer. GL 3-0590, 8207 Lilley Rd., Plymouth.

HARD MAPLE FIREPLACE wood for sale. GL 3-0458 evenings.

WHITE SIX YEAR baby crib and matching chiftorole, \$20. Girl's 26" bike, \$15. GA 2-0908.

HUDSON REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft., good running condition; lady's walnut desk; draftsman's fluorescent lamp. TY 6-0341.

Dogs Love

NEW FROMMS WHALE MEAT

LB. CAN29c

SAXTONS

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth Glenview 3-6250

37—Wanted Miscellaneous

USED SHOT GUNS AND rifles. Will pay cash. KE. 1-1049.

A SPINET or small piano wanted. Cash. KE. 7-5319.

WANTED: good used piano. Phone GL 3-3462.

WANTED TO RENT: garage in Plymouth. GL 3-6447.

WANTED - ride at 8 a.m. from Five Mile and Hubbard to Six Mile and Outer Drive or Five Mile and Lasher. Return 5:00 p.m. Desperately needed. GA 2-8505.

WANTED - Bass violin, cheap. GA 2-0670.

WOMAN NEEDS RIDE. Leave Inkster and Fargo around 6:30 a.m. to Eight Mile-Lasher. Return home between 3:30-3:45. GR 4-4837 evenings.

STRONG TYPEWRITER table for student's room. Must be reasonably priced. GA 1-5846.

DEAD STORAGE. Wish for old car not running until June. Son in Korea. Pay in advance. Detroit phone, JO 6-4665.

WANTED: baby high-chair, good condition. GA. 2-7139.

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'55 FORD Tudor - 8 "Automatic"

'55 FORD Tudor - 6 "Stick"

'55 FORD Fordor - 6 "Overdrive"

'53 FORD Tudor - 8 "Stick"

'53 DESOTO Fordor - 6 "Automatic"

'52 DODGE Fordor - 6 "Stick"

'50 FORD Tudor - 8 "Stick"

'50 BUICK Fordor

From \$65 to \$595

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470 S. Main St. - Plymouth

GL. 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

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'57 MERCURY 2 dr. H.T., Monterey. Push-button Trans. R.H. \$1,395

'58 LINCOLN Premier 4 dr. H.T. Full power with air cond. \$2,995

'56 CADILLAC '62' Coupes. 2 to choose from. Fully equipped. \$1,895

'57 OLDS '68' 4 dr. Full pw. Tutone. Very sharp. \$1,745

'56 FORD 4 dr. V-8 Wagon F.O.M. R. R. Nice \$995

'57 BUICK Convertible. Radio, Heater and Dynaflo. \$1,395

FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS AT GIGANTIC SAVINGS

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OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.

684 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth

Glenview 3-7500

38—Automobiles

1956 Mercury
2-door hardtop, automatic, radio and heater. Here's a real sharp hardtop! With excellent rubber. Winterized. A real special at \$795. Will take your trade as average downpayment. Pay \$37.64 per month.

West Bros.

Edsel Mercury

534 Forest - GL 3-2424
Downtown Plymouth

1952 Pontiac
\$395
Sharp!

Jack Selle Buick

200 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL 3-4411

1953 PONTIAC Catalina. Best offer takes. 253 Irvin, Plymouth. GL 3-4228.

1953 OLDS SUPER '68' 4-door. 65,000 miles. One owner. \$325. GL 3-2709.

1957 CHEVROLET, V-8, power glide, radio and heater, one owner. GA 7-1287.

1953 4-DOOR NASH, hydraulic. Excellent rubber, radio and heater. \$200. Saturday and Sunday only. GL 3-6124.

1950 FORD RANCH WAGON, white, six cylinder, 8,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$1,900. GL 3-4194.

1953 MERCURY, 8 cylinder, fordr, radio, heater, fairly good tires. Reasonable. 27451 W. Chicago, Livonia.

1952 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, fordr. Retulit motor. Call before 1:30 p.m. GA 2-3499.

1956 Chevrolet

2-DOOR SEDAN \$795

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200 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL. 3-4411

1952 CADILLAC FORDOR, power steering, windows. Excellent condition. GA 2-5227.

1950 NASH, SEDAN. Call KE 2-7571.

'57 PONTIAC convertible, P.S., P.B., new top, new tires. Complete 1st & 1st kit. Immaculate. Will trade. 14900 Beck, Plymouth.

1952 PLYMOUTH. Good motor, no rust on body. \$150. GL 3-3431.

1958 Chevrolet

Belair hardtop. Powerglide, radio, heater, white-wall tires. Low mileage.

\$1,695

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GL 3-4411

1958 Rambler Custom Cross-Country, six-cylinder. One owner.

1957 Rambler Custom Cross-Country, automatic, radio and heater.

1956 Rambler Super Cross-Country. Radio and heater.

1958 Chevrolet Brookwood, six-cylinder, six passenger.

1957 Plymouth Custom Suburban, Automatic, six-cylinder.

FIESTA

Rambler-Jeep

1245 Ann Arbor Road

GL 3-3600

1956 Chevrolet

Hardtop. Powerglide, heater, white-wall tires, 2-tone paint.

\$995

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200 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL. 3-4411

38—Automobiles

1956 Mercury
2-door hardtop, automatic, radio and heater. Here's a real sharp hardtop! With excellent rubber. Winterized. A real special at \$795. Will take your trade as average downpayment. Pay \$37.64 per month.

West Bros.

Edsel Mercury

534 Forest - GL 3-2424
Downtown Plymouth

1955 Plymouth
4-DOOR SEDAN, RADIO AND HEATER.

\$395

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GL 3-4411

1956 Chrysler Windsor Hardtop. Radio and heater, power steering, white-wall tires. Real nice car. \$1,295. Your old car down.

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34955 Plymouth Rd.
GA 7-1250

Huge Savings BRAND NEW '59 Buicks

Most All Models While They Last

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GL. 3-4411

Station Wagon Clearance Sale

1958 Rambler Custom Cross-Country, six-cylinder. One owner.

1957 Rambler Custom Cross-Country, automatic, radio and heater.

1956 Rambler Super Cross-Country. Radio and heater.

1958 Chevrolet Brookwood, six-cylinder, six passenger.

1957 Plymouth Custom Suburban, Automatic, six-cylinder.

1957 Rambler

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

\$1,495

Jack Selle Buick

200 Ann Arbor Road
GL. 3-4411

1957 Buick

2-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Sharp!

\$695

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200 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-4411

38—Automobiles

1957 BUICK
CENTURY 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white-wall tires. One owner.

\$1,795

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GL. 3-4411

1955 Mercury
4-door, automatic radio and heater. Heavy-tread tires. Beautiful two-tone finish. Winterized. This week's special only \$695. See this one today! It's really sharp! Your average car down. Only \$32.63 per month.

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Edsel Mercury

534 Forest - GL 3-2424
Downtown Plymouth

1956 Buick

4-Door Hardtop, Full power, radio and heater.

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GL 3-4411

VOLKSWAGON, 1958, 2-door, radio, heater, white-wall, windshield washers. A-1 shape. GL 3-0185. 12303 Ridge Rd., Plymouth.

1957 CHEVROLET, four-door, eight cylinder Belair. Excellent condition. 9429 S. Main St., Plymouth.

1955 T-BIRD, black, overdrive radio and heater. Best offer. Call anytime. GA. 7-3347.

1956 Dodge Lancer Hardtop. Radio and heater, white-wall tires. Beautiful tutone paint. Power-tilt transmission. \$95 down, or your old car.

FOREST MOTOR SALES

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1954 Mercury

2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, heater, radio, power steering and brakes. Deep-tread tires. Spotless in a n d out. Winterized. Here's a real solid car! Will take your trade down. Full price only \$575, \$25.11 per month.

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Edsel Mercury

534 Forest - GL 3-2424
Downtown Plymouth

1955 BUICK

2-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Sharp!

\$695

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38—Automobiles

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GA 1-4498 GA 2-0405

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GL 3-4411

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

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Kenyon and Allen Extension Group Report Meeting

By Mrs. Alton Frederick
The Allen Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stadler, 9000 Merriman Road, Livonia. The subject of the lesson was "Easy Ways with Housework" given by Mrs. Harvey Vetal and Mrs. Allen Campbell. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. John Koroly and Mrs. John Berent.

Mrs. Maurice Ferguson, 48100 Powell Road to raise money for the Wayne County Home Demonstration Council. The next meeting will be November 18th at the home of Mrs. Walter Outman, 45220 Joy Road. The subject will be "Home Care of the Sick and Family First Aid." **November 10th and 11th** will be Christmas Workshops at the 4-H Fairgrounds, and "Luncheon is Served" will be November 13th at 12:30.

By Mrs. Roy Shrumm

The Kenyon Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Garland Wright of Gyde Rd., Mrs. Roy Shrumm was a co-hostess. The roll call was answered by us telling of our wildest dreams. The lesson was dependent and distribution of property and wills, which was very ably given by Mrs. F. Franks and Mrs. L. Hawk. **Next lesson date will be on Nov. 18th** which will be on the home care of the sick. Any of our neighbors are cordially invited to attend, just phone Mrs. Robert DeLaney, our chairman at GL 3-2221.

By Grace Von Bergen

A concert pianist whose beauty is only comparable to the music she performs, made her American debut in Carnegie Hall on Oct. 27. It was an exciting event in New York's famed landmark of musical art whose walls are lined with portraits of great musicians who have one time or another performed in this musical shrine which is so acoustically perfect. Near the artist's dressing room on the way back stage one may see pictures of the world's most eminent composers with memorabilia of original letters, scores and items framed with the pictures. Here, indeed, the spirit of great music is sensed to the point of overwhelming.

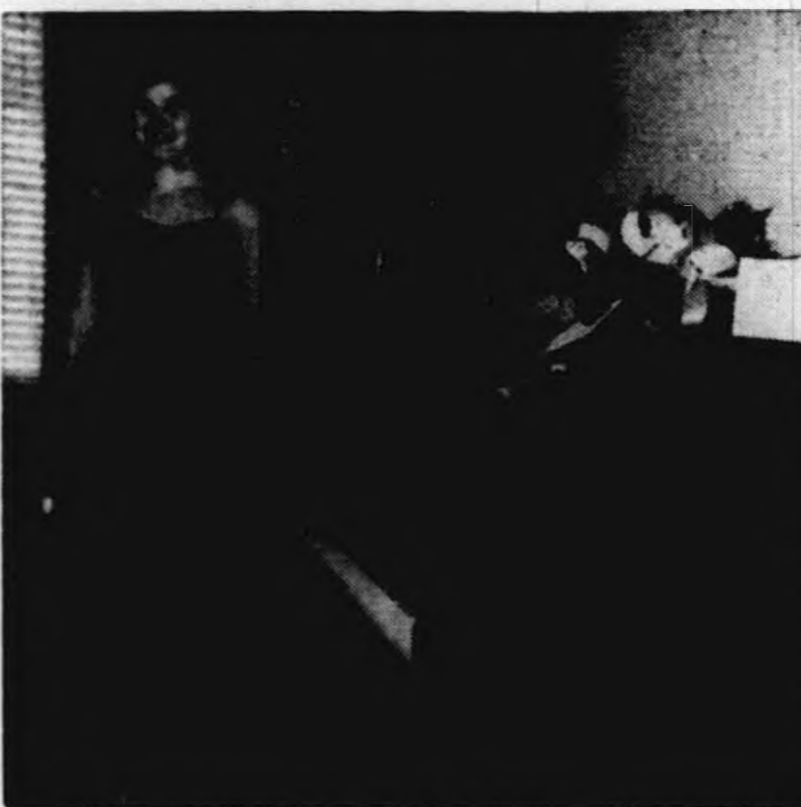
A large portrait of June DeToth was framed and mounted in front of the hall. A steady stream of music lovers came to the box office and the usual excitement preceding a concert was everywhere evident. Many persons had come long distances to attend the concert, even as far away as Rome.

The program opened with the Sonata in D Minor, Opus 31, No. 1 by Beethoven. Pure poesy and precision dominated the performance. In deciding contrast was Sonata (1926) of Bela Bartok with its intricate dissonances, also commensurately correct in interpretation.

During the first half of the program, June DeToth wore a delectable green silk taffeta gown of bouffant effect created in Italy. For the second half of the recital, she chose a ravishing sea shell dress with train which was made in France. It was of

Music Critic Inspired By Debut of Budding Artist

Ed. Note: Mrs. VonBergen is the wife of Harold VonBergen, violinist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. They come from the same community that Miss DeToth is from. Redford Township, and were instrumental in Wayne Dunlap's extending an invitation to Miss DeToth to play with the Plymouth Symphony. Local concert-goers may remember her performance and rendition of Brahms. It was her first appearance with a symphony orchestra. The VonBergens attended her debut in Carnegie Hall in New York.



MISS JUNE DeToth as she appeared backstage at Carnegie Hall. She made her first concert appearance with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

American Beauty rose with detailed pattern resembling unfolding rose petals. She added beauty to the contrasting stark bare stage which was enhanced only by the Steinway piano, her preferred instrument.

The second half of the program consisted of Nocturne in D flat Opus 27, No. 2 and Scherzo in B flat minor, Opus 31, both by Chopin; Sonata del Petrarca 104, Liszt, Feux d'Artifice, Debussy and Toccata by Roy Harris as the concluding number. Encores of Chopin music and a lively Spanish composition satisfied the demands of a most profoundly polite and attentive, intelligent audience.

Miss DeToth effects no distracting mannerisms. Her appearance at the keyboard strikes one as a devotee to good music. She does not depend on personal magnetism to color her expression. One is aware of art for art's sake alone.

She received many floral tributes, corsages and scores of congratulatory telegrams from all over the country which were in evidence in her dressing room. Close to a

hundred enthusiastic music lovers went back stage to greet her.

Leaving the hall, she was greeted by many admirers and on arrival at a tea room, where an afterglow party was to be held, she was greeted by applause by those who had preceded her. There were many who came to the table to congratulate her.

Among June's local teachers have been Mischa Kottler, now Music Director of Radio State WWJ of the Detroit News and Dr. Ernst Victor Wolff who heads the piano department of Michigan State College at Lansing. June was a student selected to attend the Music Institute at Aspen, Colorado where she studied under Rudolf Pirkusny. She also attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York. A scholarship to St. Cecilia Academy in Rome and further study in Salzburg led to an appearance as soloist at the Salzburg Festival. Following a successful debut in Paris, Miss DeToth performed in major European cities in Germany, Italy, Uggaslavia, Spain and Portugal. She was also invited to perform for the golden anniversary of The Delta Omicron Fraternity which she is a member when Fraternity met in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Houghton of Five Mile Rd., Livonia, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 8th, with an Open House from one to 7 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lex Skoglund of 1166 Carol St., Plymouth.

The sons and daughters honoring their parents will be: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fine, Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Skoglund, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Galpin coming from Detroit, Livonia, Garden City and one daughter, Mrs. Larry Fine, making the trip from Florida.

The senior Houghtons were married in 1909 in Toronto, Canada, and came to this country 35 years ago. They have eight children, sixteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

FOREIGN SERVICE
Miss Vinciea Battle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Battle of 15255 Beck Road, Plymouth, has recently accepted a position with the Foreign Service of the United States Department of State in Washington, D. C. Prior to receiving her overseas assignment, Miss Battle is assigned to the Office of the Secretary as a Clerk Stenographer.

Miss Battle is a graduate of Plymouth High School. She was formerly employed by the Ford Motor Company as a secretary.

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin



"Goodbye Charlie" with Lauren Bacall and Sidney Chaplin finishes up its two week stay in Detroit this coming Sunday night. Yet still have a chance to see the show prior to its December 16th debut on Broadway. Let me warn you that the show will need some major re-writing before it is a true "hit."

I'm afraid that our three Detroit critics went a little over-board in their praise of George Axelrod's comedy. True, some of the dialogue had a wittiness and a delightful ring to it, but I'm afraid the basic situation was never allowed to develop properly. Let's hope that Mr. Axelrod keeps pounding the typewriter and producing some necessary revisions.

Basically, "Goodbye Charlie" needs a better ending. The tax man that we see earlier in the show could be brought back into the picture for some needed change of pace comedy in Act I, scene two. The slapping bit that ends Act II, scene one could be dropped and more suitable action substituted. Well, why go on with suggestions?

You might want to go down to the Schubert Theater and do your own analysis of the production. I'm sure that Axelrod, Bacall, and Chaplin will pull the show out of the morass of plot entanglements before they hit Broadway. Lots of good yacks in this sophisticated version of "Charley's Aunt" where instead of the disguise being a mere dress the wild creature takes on the flesh and form of an actual woman to complicate the evening's proceedings.

Bette Midred and I wandered over to the Schubert Theater for this enjoyable comedy with plot problems. We had steaks at Tad's on 1230 Griswold between State and Grand River. Tad's Steak and Chicken House serves the finest in food at a minimum charge. Baked potatoes, 12 oz. of mouth-watering steak, salad with choice of dressings, garlic toast, and coffee for a dollar and thirty-three cents made me wonder if Manager Fengallo hadn't pushed the wrong keys on the cash register. He assured me that Tad's was proud of their quality meals at quantity prices. Here's a place to take the family when you're downtown. You can fill them up with charcoal-broiled steaks and still have a few bucks left in that ever-shrinking pocketbook.

From all reports the Plymouth Symphony's venture to buy a large block of tickets for the Lunt-Fontanne show was a financial and artistic success. Over 400 Plymouthites thrilled to the histrionics of the famous acting couple. Act II of "The Visit" did tend to seem a bit long and weary, but the excellent interpretative work of Alfred Lund kept the show on an even keel.

Many people remarked that the story seemed a bit unrealistic. Would a woman ever be that cruel? Old George can vouch some information on such a philosophical point if he cared to divulge a personal anecdote or two. Let's be succinct relative to the controversial nature of the play and say it

must have impressed a great many people as realistic to have a London run of two years, New York for a solid year, and now on the road for over a year.

Far from the shores of realism is an amusing book that came my way from the Wayne County Public Library—"The Great Impostor." Robert Crichton talked to Fred Demara in between times when he was impersonating a school teacher and a surgeon to put together all the facts for this book. Fred obtained credentials in the most ingenious way in order to worm his way into places of high esteem.

Take a quick look at some of the positions he held: Assistant warden of a prison, Dean of Men at a fairly large college, surgeon and doctor in the Royal Canadian Navy; and about twenty other positions. During these days of the quiz show investigations, it seems quite appropriate to read about a man that rigged credentials and falsely assumed someone else's life. Strangely enough in each of his capers he improved the situation and never did anything for his own personal gain. Get this book from Mrs. Pauline at the library for a couple of hours of fascinating reading.

Last week I indicated I would say a word or two about "The Big Fisherman" that opened recently downtown at the United Artist's Theater. "The Big Fisherman" with Howard Keel in the lead part starts a new series of religious pictures to come our way in the next few months. "Ben Hur," "Solomon and Sheba," "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will follow in slow, liturgical order.

"Fisherman" races across the screen with the speed and ease of the chariot race in the yet-to-come "Ben Hur." For once it is good to report that a movie with a religious message does not have to drag its Biblical feet. Walt Disney's Buena Vista production staff put this production together and accomplished its mission in fine fashion. Scenes with Christ delivering his Sermon on the Mount were most effective. Don't believe I've ever heard the Lord's Prayer one with the feeling and sincerity that permeates you in "The Big Fisherman."

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Symphony's 95 Musicians Hail from 13 Communities

A record number of 95 musicians, representing Plymouth and 13 other cities and communities in the greater Detroit area are members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra this year.

Under the direction of Conductor Wayne Dunlap, the artists meet each Monday night to rehearse for their season of free concerts, the second of which will take place Sunday, Nov. 15 in the high school auditorium.

Since its inception 13 years ago, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has grown from a group of 10 people to its present size and each season more interest is apparent, proved by the fact that there are 31 new members this year making another "record" for the organization.

Among that small group of musicians who performed in the first year of the symphony's existence, four still remain in the orchestra. They are Fred Beitzer, violinist; his brother, William Beitzer who plays trumpet with the orchestra; Daisy Barnes who plays viola and Harold Von Bergen, violinist.

New members are: Jane Hahn, Roland Jones, Wallace Bjorke, George Zack, Nancy Hollinger, Elvin McLott, Alice Sano, William Scribner, William Venham and Merrill Wilson, all of Ann Arbor; Joan Brewster, Marian Wilke and Robert Heiner, of Dearborn; Ruth Ann Koch, Beverly Mustafa, Detroit.

Also JoLeen Flack, Julie McGuire, Wayne Eric Jones, Redford Township; Jacqueline Mepians of Garden City; William Roth, Livonia; Ruth Hagen, Wyandotte; Margaret Frahn, Melvindale; Janet Uhl, Ypsilanti; Polly Ellis, Margaret Ellison, Otto Dobos, Jean Braun, Mrs. Robert Kavel-



THERE ARE numerous husband and wife teams in the Plymouth Symphony with one of them being Mr. and Mrs. Wilke of Dearborn. Playing violin and trombone, the pair are among the

many who hail from communities outside of Plymouth. Some have played with major symphonies, such as the New York Philharmonic.

man, Herb Kehrl, Janet Ruffner and Robert Kavelman of Plymouth.

When the orchestra presented its first concert this month, it marked the beginning of its 14th season and the ninth season for Conductor Dunlap who, this year, has set up one of the most ambitious schedules in the orchestra's history - a notable example being the presentation of the difficult and beautiful Symphony No. 9 in D Minor by Beethoven slated for early spring.

Besides serving as conductor of our orchestra, Mr. Dunlap is conductor of the Saginaw Symphony Orchestra, a position he accepted a few months ago.

Orchestra members volunteer their time and talents freely in order to bring good music to the public at no charge. This fine example of civic and musical interest has brought much attention to our city for it is unusual when a community of Plymouth's size can boast an accomplished musical association.

It is this kind of service which prompted the organization of the Plymouth Symphony Society, the sponsor, and which keeps it moving forward in an effort to help the orchestra continue its tradition of fine music.

Maintaining an orchestra of the stature of Plymouth's is a complex job handled by the orchestra's conductor, its personnel and the Society, a non-profit organization. Besides sponsoring the free concerts, the Society regularly holds special events such as its Symphony Ball, Pops Concert and Plymouth Colony Concerts. On December 20 it will present the inspiring Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," featuring the original cast of the NBC television production.

The Society is governed by a board of directors who are Robert Jenkins, president; William J. Frank, vice president; Carl Caplin, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Snook, secretary; Miss Margaret Wilson, David W. Mather, Mrs. Donald S. Urquhart, Dunbar Davis, Mrs. James M. Randall, Miss Bettie M. Norman, Mrs. Donald L. Koch, Dr. William B. Covington and Mrs. Roberts F. Anderson.

In order to meet the expenses which the sponsorship of the orchestra, the Junior Symphony Orchestra and other activities involved, the Society is now conducting its annual membership drive of which Miss Wilson is chairman, assisted by Mr. Mather, who is in charge of business solicitations.

The group is far away from its campaign goal of \$5,500 - about half of the annual budget - but is hopeful of securing it before the season progresses much further. At the last report, a little less than \$3,000 had been received.

Persons who did not receive membership applications in the mail may join the organization at the Nov. 15 concert or may pick up information at the Penn Theatre, Melody House, Cassidy's or Carl Caplin's. Family memberships start at \$7.50 and business subscriptions at \$10.

The remainder of the budget money is derived from various projects of the Society and an allowance of \$2,000 from the United Fund, a new source of income. With this money the Society has been able to eliminate admission costs at the summer concerts and increase its young people's activities. It is also working towards the goal of having an orchestra conductor on a full-time basis.

Democrats to Hear Indiana Congressman

Democrats of the 17th District will hear a "Report from Washington" at the group's regular membership meeting set for 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6 at Carpenter's Hall, 22521 Grand River.

Rep. John Brademan (D., Ind.), who was professor of political science at St. Mary's College (Notre Dame, Ind.) prior to his election to congress in 1958, will be the featured speaker.

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Resident to Become 32nd Degree Mason

Olivias H. Williams of Plymouth will receive the Thirty-second Degree as a member of the Guy W. Moore Class when the Scottish Rite Masons of the Valley of Detroit holds its 24th Reunion.

The reunion, which started Nov. 3 and continues through Nov. 13, is at the Detroit Masonic Temple. Degrees from the Fourth through the 32nd are being conferred upon the fall class of 250 candidates. The class has been named in honor of the late Guy W. Moore, 33rd degree Mason, who has been a prominent member of the Detroit Masons.

To The Editor

Editor:

An Open Letter to Orville Tungate

Since the election in which you ran for Plymouth Township Supervisor, and lost, many of us have had time to reflect upon the issues you brought to light through the course of this election.

Basic to your campaign was the slogan, "Cooperation NOT Conflict." At the end of the campaign one could easily understand the nature of your proposals. Even though you didn't win the election, many of us would NOW wish you had. Forgive me, this is not the purpose of this letter.

I wish to thank you for, in your defeat, welding this community together in what might be truly called a community. In your attack upon the existing inflexible attitude of those of authority you were successful. Success can be measured in many ways. The fact that City and Township officials, along with the school boards, have finally seen fit to sit down together, is testimony in support of your program.

Thank you for mobilizing public opinion for cooperative efforts on behalf of our community. It is a shame that more people who enter public life cannot have the same selfless attitudes which you display.

Robert E. Dwyer

Men in Service

Charles Sagers

Marine Pvt. Charles W. Sagers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sagers of 610 Karamada, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training Nov. 18 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.

Preston Dyer

Marine Pfc. Preston G. Dyer, son of James Dyer of 894 York St., participated in an amphibious exercise, Oct. 24, on the beaches of Camp Pendleton, Calif., while serving with the First Marine Division.

Known as Operation "Eagle Eye" and involving Navy ships and Marine air groups, called for troops to land on the beaches and assist the mythical country of "Pentonia" in destroying guerilla forces and restoring law and order in the province of "Campon."

Helicopters of Marine Aircraft Group 36 transported troops from aircraft carriers to landing zones behind "enemy" lines employing the Corps' new doctrine of "vertical envelopment."

Pledges Sorority

Miss Betsy Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edgar, 12350 Ridge Road Plymouth, is a pledge of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Betsy is a graduate of Plymouth High School and is studying music education at Western.

The early Latin alphabet contained the letter Z in several places, but later replaced it with the letter G.

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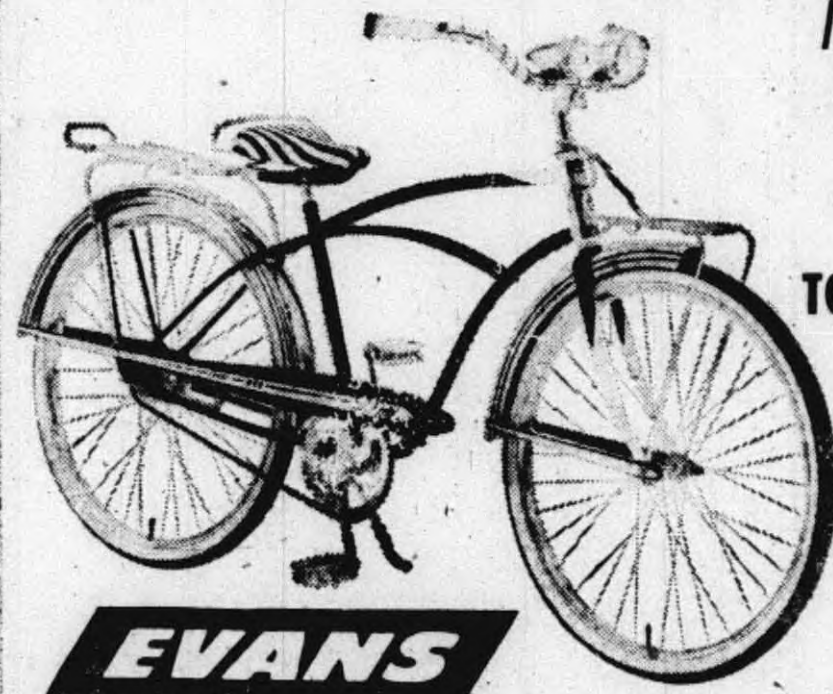
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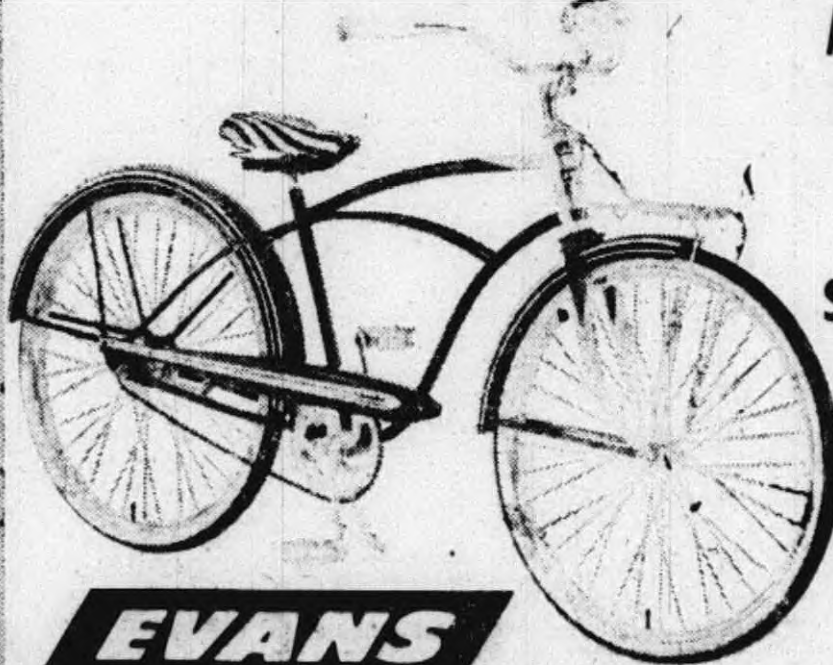


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<p>MAGNETIC HOCKEY GAME Players actually move up and down the rink! Includes goal-buzzer and light. Four can play.</p>	<p>MARY JANE DOLL Stunning dress with crisp lace. Fully jointed, rooted hair, moving eyes. A real charmer.</p>
<p>GAS POWERED TURBOJET PLANE Ready to fly! You start it, guide its flight with a control line. Comes with battery and fuel.</p>	<p>WELSH DOLL CARRIAGE Pretty plaid design. Lightweight, collapsible. Sturdy steel construction.</p>
<p>MICROSCOPIC PHOTO SET Takes precision, microscopic photos. Includes camera, microscope, laboratory kit.</p>	<p>ELVIS PRESLEY GUITAR A 6-string, easy-strumming beauty. Full color portrait of Elvis right on top.</p>

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959, Plymouth Michigan

Section 3

Honest John's

Indian summer

DOWN

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On All Famous
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
This Week's Special!

America's Number 1
Fully Automatic
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Complete
A \$389.90 Value
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Why Buy Wholesale? Honest John Will Beat Any Price Anywhere and Back it With Frigidaire's Guarantee of Service

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745 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — Glenview 3-2240
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Check Grandma's Attic For Fashionable Victorian Treasure

By Dorothy H. Jenkins

Victorian furniture is more sought now than it has been for about sixty years. The revival of interest is as strong in Texas, other Gulf States and California as in New England. Some people seek pieces to convert the flimsy top for a coffee table, others use an article for its original purpose.

Whatever your reason for restoring a treasure from Grandma's attic or

buying one at auction, remember that the Victorian period was a long one (1840-1900) with eight distinct styles of furniture. Throughout, mahogany, rosewood and black walnut were favorite woods, carving the usual decoration.

Say what you will for or against Victorian furniture, most of it was comfortable—unless covered with slippery horsehair cloth—a and commodious. One of the many

such examples is the pair of chairs shown in the accompanying picture.

This pair is generally known as husband and wife chairs and they belonged on either side of the fireplace. The wife chair has no arms so that it is comfortable to sit in when sewing or knitting. The seat of the arm or husband chair is two inches wider than the wife's (this has a proportionately more slender seat and back). Neither chair has a high seat,

this being only 13½ inches above the floor.

The frames of this pair are mahogany. The current upholstery, which is the seventh at least, was difficult to put on because the frames are so full of tack holes. Both sides of the backs are upholstered.

With their graceful lines and simple scroll carving, these chairs are fine examples of early Victorian Rococo. They are more than 100 years old and were made by a Massachusetts cabinetmaker.

The Rococo or French Style extended from shortly after 1840 into the 1860's. Scroll contours, curving and often carved legs and carved ornament were characteristics. Gradually during the late 1860's carving and decoration became heavier and bolder, the lines of the furniture more exaggerated leading into the Renaissance and Jacobean Victorian styles. Rounded lines are typical of early Victorian furniture, rectangular ornamentation of the latter part of the era.



VICTORIAN CHAIRS, known as a husband (left) and wife (right) pair were made 1840-1860.



Patsy Says:
More Heat With My Stoker Coal

With Patsy Stoker Coal you get a longer-burning fire and abundant cozy warmth! Patsy is over 97% pure coal... you remove the clinker only half as often. Holds fire longer because of its famous durain band! Order Patsy Coal today!

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

Prepare Your Car For Winter Driving

The average motorist knows that before very cold weather sets in, his car should be deposited at the garage for a treatment called "winterization"; there are very few car-owners, however, who could tell you why a pre-winter overhauling and thorough check-up is indispensable. What "winterizing" should consist of, and how to make it more complete.

You owe it to your car and to yourself to know the answers to these three questions: If you take the tips offered in this story, your car will insure you with a safer ride and longer service.

Why a pre-winter overhauling? Cars, like people, need "medical" check-ups, and the best time to take your car to the "doctor" is directly before the season when it is most likely to catch cold. During the winter your car is exposed to many "germs", the most damaging and dangerous being freezing weather, icy roads and snow. If you know how to anticipate what parts will be

most affected, and why, you will be in a better position to tell your mechanic exactly what you want from a winter car check-up.

What should winterization consist of? According to the report of a reliable anti-freeze research team, there are about eight major areas your mechanic should check in order to insure thorough winterization. Freezing weather will affect:

1. The battery, which has more troubles during the winter because voltage drops with the mercury. It must always be fully charged, connections must be tight; corrosion can be discouraged by removing film on the battery case with a solution of water and baking soda.
2. The exhaust system. It must be in tip-top shape during the winter for, if it is not, carbon monoxide fumes are likely to escape into the car. The infiltration of fumes is more dangerous during the winter than at any other time, since cold weather is likely to cause us to drive with the windows closed.

3. Ignition. Have your mechanic tune-up the entire ignition system, including points, spark plugs, automatic choke, voltage regulator and manifold heat control valve.
4. Cooling system. The addition of anti-freeze to the cooling system of a car is the facet of winterizing most familiar to car-owners; be sure, however, that it is thoroughly cleaned and flushed before anti-freeze is added. Since all-winter anti-freeze contains its own rust inhibitors, you needn't worry about a scale forming.

Ice and snow will take its toll unless you take special care of:

1. Brakes: have your mechanic minimize aids to skidding by checking for equal action of all wheels. Add brake fluid if needed and make sure there are no leaks. Only replace brake linings that are worn, rather than all at the same time. Since front brakes usually wear out before rear brakes, be sure to have the emergency brake adjusted, too.

2. Wheel alignment, wheel balance and steering wheel: attend to them during your pre-winter overhauling. Off-balance wheels will shimmy, reduce the life of tires 25-50 percent, and cause them to wear unevenly, and worn tires are one thing you want to avoid doubly on icy roads.
3. Tires: check tires often in order to winter driving, but sure is best on the high side, though higher than recommended pressures will sacrifice traction and some skid resistance.
4. Defroster, heater and windshield wipers: they should, of course, be in excellent condition. If you do not feel that they are operating with maximum efficiency, ask your mechanic to test them and make any necessary adjustments.

You can make winterization pay a dividend if you are as good to your car as your mechanic has been. Change oil more often in winter; if you're in doubt as to the weight of oil to use, ask your service-station man. Do your service-station man. Do you know how to start your

car on ice or snow, what safe speeds are under most winter driving conditions, how to come out of a skid, and why signalling for stops as well as turns is especially important during the winter? If you're not sure of the answers, speak to your mechanic and he will be glad to give you professional tips.

You can also start assembling the safety equipment you'll need this winter. Slip a bottle of glycerine and water into your glove compartment—it'll free windshields of snow and ice faster than you can say "stormy weather." If you don't have snow tires, keep skid chains in the trunk; you'll need them not only in zero and sub-zero weather, but in the far more dangerous driving temperatures of 32 and 33 degrees—when ice has just reached the freezing point and is apt to be coated with water.

Use this story as a check-off list when attending to your car's pre-winter needs, and your car will repay you with a long and healthy life.

Fall House Inspection Pays Off In Winter Comfort, Fuel Savings

A tight house is a money-saving house in winter.

This is an important reason why every home owner should take time in the fall to inspect his home carefully from roof to basement.

His reward can be greater heating fuel bills, greater comfort, and the security of knowing the house will shrug off winter's harsh weather with ease.

A good place to start is at the top—the roof. This is the armor of your house that must withstand winter's harshest blows. Look closely at the roofing material. If it appears worn and shabby, call in a reliable roofing contractor for a professional checkup.

If he recommends a new roof instead of repairs, it doesn't mean he's trying to

make an easy sale. It's a fact that a roof wears out all over at the same time, and that walking on it to make spot repairs can open up new leaks. A complete new roof of asphalt shingles in a color that complements your house is a long-term investment that adds value, beauty, and security to any home.

The next winterizing step is to look for cracks around foundation, windows, and doors. Even tiny cracks let heat escape and cause drafts. These can be filled with caulking compound. Large cracks should be stuffed with oakum, then caulked.

Storm sash and doors should be checked carefully. A snug fit is important to keep wind out and heat in.

If new storm sash and

doors are needed, wood is preferred because of its high insulating qualities. Combination storm and screen doors and windows of ponderosa pine are available in models with storm and screen panels that can be interchanged from inside the house, and in sizes and styles to harmonize with all types of architecture.

A check on insulation is imperative for comfort and heating economy. Areas you usually can look into are attic floors, floors above crawl spaces or unheated garages and all open wall areas that have heated living space on one side.

Attic floors need at least a 4-inch thickness of mineral wool. Garage ceilings and floors above crawl spaces

When The Frost Is On The Pumpkin

"When the frost is on the pumpkin an the foddler's in the shock..." What a beloved season is autumn! It's the time for football, crisp, sunny days, a multi-colored landscape, and foods especially associated with the season. Plump, juicy apples, so plentiful in the fall, share the spotlight with other popular foods.

That's why spicy apple upside-down cake fits so appropriately into the menu.

The spicy aroma that permeates the air as the cake bakes will whet your appetite. It's an aroma typical of autumn cooking.

An advantage of upside-down cake is that it is a finished product when taken from the oven. There's no time consuming, bothersome frosting job to be done before serving.

Upside-down cakes use various fruits. But it is unusual to find a recipe that calls for apples, and a happy discovery when they are so plentiful.

The cake itself is extra tender and light. Buttermilk is the ingredient that gives it these characteristics.

This fresh dairy product has the same effect in all baked goods. So, if you've only used buttermilk as a refreshing beverage, it's time you learned of the advantages it offers as a cooking ingredient.

Serve spicy upside-down cake slightly warm. For an extra flourish, top it with ice cream or whipped cream.

Put the ¼ cup butter in an 8-inch square pan and set in the oven to melt. Remove and sprinkle with light brown sugar. Arrange apple slices in rows. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts and cinnamon. Set aside. Sift dry ingredients together. Cream the 1-3 cup butter. Add brown sugar and mix well. Blend in egg. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk. Pour batter over apple slices in pan. Bake in a 375 degree preheated oven for 30-40 minutes or until cake tests done. Invert on large plate. Let stand for 5 minutes. Remove pan. May be served with ice cream if desired.

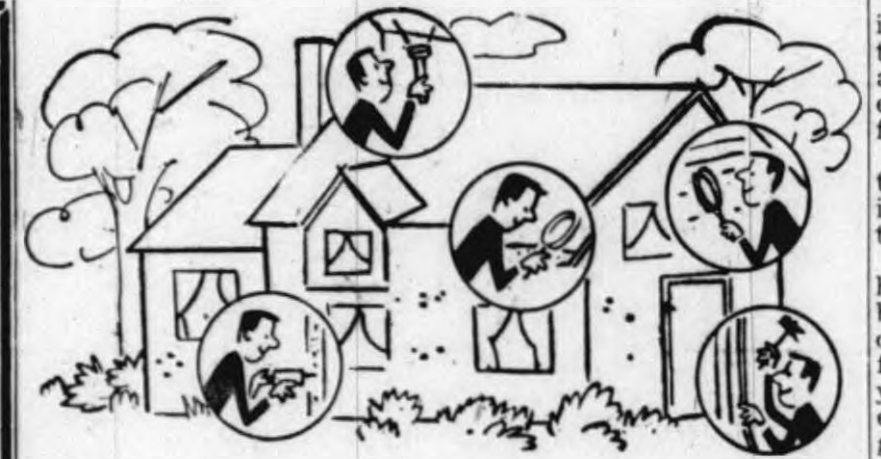
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24 HOUR SERVICE

John J. Cumming
9068 ROCKER
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



With winter on the way, it's a wise home owner who swarms all over his house in fall to make sure the roof is in good condition, check for sufficient insulation in walls and ceilings, caulk all cracks, and put weatherstripping in shape.

Announcing ...

FULKERSON Snow Removal Service

has been approved by the City Council
BONDED - INSURED

For Removing Snow From Your Public Sidewalk

RATES: 10¢ per lineal foot
UP TO MAXIMUM OF \$20.00
For Period Nov. 1, 1959, thru March 31, 1960

Example: Lot with 40 Ft. Frontage will cost \$4.00 for Entire Winter Season

IF INTERESTED IN THIS SERVICE OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL GA 1-1181 or KE 2-0029

need 3 inches of mineral wool, and wall areas require 3 inches, too.

Accessible areas generally can be insulated by the home owner with batts or blankets of mineral wool available from building material dealers.

A professional inspection is required for wall, floor, and ceiling spaces that are enclosed. These can be filled with mineral wool blown in under air pressure.

Other important winterizing steps include replacement of old weatherstripping around doors and windows, a professional inspection of the heating plant, and cleaning or replacement of filters on warm-air heating system.

It's also a good idea to tighten up loose shutters, clean out roof gutters, and remove dead limbs on trees near the house.

MAGIC 'EYES' CLEVELAND (UPI) More than 1,700 companies in the U.S. are using radioscopes to "look into" and detect inner flaws in thick castings, to measure and control thickness of sheet metal or paper, to inspect the welds in ships, submarines and aircraft, and to find leaks in pipelines or refineries, according to radiation experts at the new \$1 million Picker Research Center here.

In dedicating the center recently, Dr. Paul C. Aebersold, director of Isotopes Development for the Atomic Energy Commission, said radioscopes are saving industry "hundreds of millions of dollars every year — and the figure may soon be in the billions."

Insulation Check List Offered by Local Dealer

Whether you live in an old home or one built since World War II, your attic insulation may not be adequate, according to Dave Mather, mgr. Plymouth Lumber.

"You can quickly check the danger points that may be wasting precious fuel dollars," says Mr. Mather.

1. Is the insulation thickness adequate? Three to four inches is recommended for greatest economy.
2. Are there voids around pipes, wiring, or cross-braces? Uninsulated areas let heat escape like air from a tire leak.
3. Does insulation reach all the way to the eaves? Open spaces under the eaves are another "escape hatch" for heat.
4. Has insulation pulled away from attic joists? Warping lumber or improperly installed insulation may be another source of waste.

Quickest way to remedy these deficiencies is to pour vermiculite fill insulation over the existing material. A free-flowing mineral, vermiculite fills voids and brings insulation up to the proper fuel-saving level.

Being fireproof, vermiculite protects underlying material. It is offered in clean, lightweight bags which will insulate 17 square feet of attic space to a 3-inch thickness.

SPICY APPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

8-inch square pan 6 servings
375 degree preheated oven, 30-40 min.

¼ cup butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 cups peeled and sliced tart apples
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
Cinnamon
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-3 cup butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup buttermilk

Set oven at 375 degrees.

For **Modern PLUMBING** ... we're always right on hand

PROMPT ... RELIABLE SERVICE

We're always ready to respond promptly and solve your plumbing problems. Avoid costly breakdowns by letting us install fine fixtures in your home now. When we complete a plumbing job, you can be SURE of the workmanship and the result.

ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING

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PLUMBING & HEATING

"We Sell - Service - Install - Guarantee"

43300 7 Mile Rd., Northville
Fieldbrook 9-0373

FINANCE IT!

NEW WELL AND PUMP

Don't put off until tomorrow the water you need today. We will provide a new well and a modern Goulds Water System.

WAID Drilling Co.

Glenview 3-4270
4037 Gotfredson Rd.

OFFER ENDS SATURDAY! DON'T MISS OUR BIG

GOLD STAR GAS RANGE SALE-O-BRATION

FREE GIFT
Deluxe 11"x11" Fry Pan, Free with Purchase Of Any Automatic Top Burner Gas Range

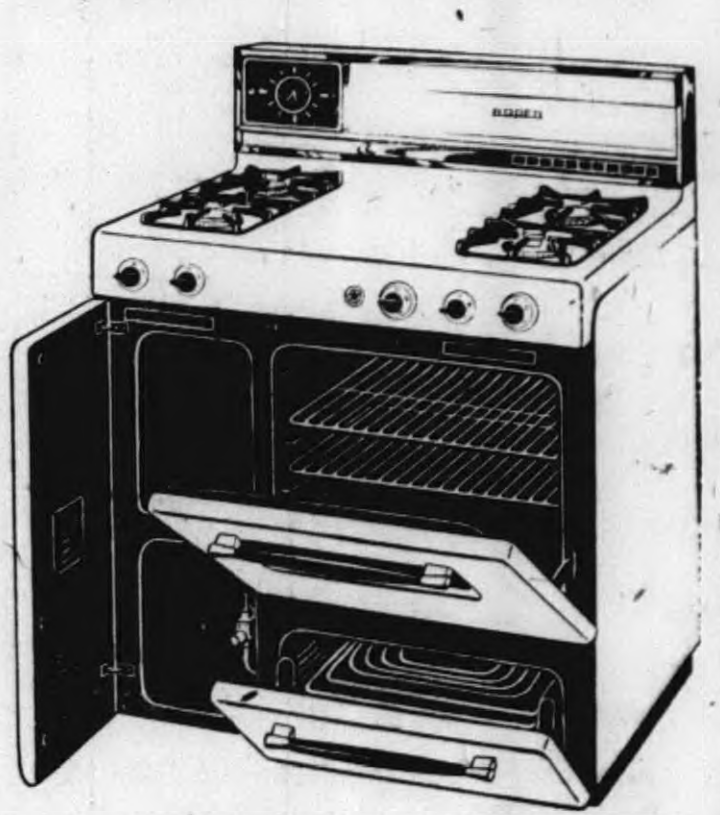
FREE INSTALLATION SPECIAL TRADE-IN

Yours with the purchase of this

ROPER GAS RANGE

NOW ONLY **\$214.95** WITH TRADE

MODEL 52D13NN



Modern, automatic, with over 28 Gold Star features at a remarkably low price. Equipped with Flame-Set Tem-Trol automatic top burner, three new Circle-Simmer top burner, king-size 20-inch oven with X-Ray door and interior light. Up-to-the-minute styling.

Roper 'Gold Star' Award Winning Ranges
Priced As Low As \$209.95 With Trade!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY



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

10 Years Ago November 3, 1949

David VanOrnum of North Harvey Street entertained ten of his little playmates at a Halloween party Saturday afternoon. After the usual games for which prizes were awarded, two movies were shown. Guests included Winn Schrader, Margo and Larry Hall, Michele and Michael Todd, Jimmy and Mickey Herter, and Margaret and Robert Pepper.

Roy Rex entertained with his magician's repertoire at a meeting of Daisy foremen in the home of Bert Swadling on Roe Street Wednesday night.

A full program of events, including a pep assembly, honoring of the football squad's parents, and a dance after the game, will highlight the 1949 Homecoming scheduled for Friday night. Betty Salmon will head the affair with David Green, Gladys Witt, Ronald Witt, Jon Brake, Marge Saxton, Mary Vincent, and Roger Kidston making up her committee.

Jacquelyn Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Booth of Sheridan Avenue, entertained on her 10th birthday at a dinner party, peanut hunt, and movies. Her guests included: Emily Cutler, Jean and Ann Cooper, Fay Leitz, Eleanor Skaggs, and Connie Kay Killingsworth.

Art teacher Frances Overton spent last Thursday on the streets of Plymouth with members of her art classes decorating windows of local stores.

Mrs. Donald Rank will entertain her bridge club Friday evening. Members planning to attend are: Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. John Gaffield, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Elvin Taylor, and Mrs. Ray Darol.

The committee serving refreshments at the Symphony rehearsal on Monday evening were Mrs. Russell Roe, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Mills, Mrs. William Kaiser, and Mrs. Marvin Sackett.

"Shorts In Sports": Should Plymouth High school give up football? For two years Plymouth has had good coaching, but the Rocks have not won a game since 1947. Although Plymouth has lost every game so far this season, it is always considered a good season if they beat Northville. Let's hope that they do that trick this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley will entertain their club at dinner and cards Saturday evening at their home on Sheridan Avenue. Their guests include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wipple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of Birmingham.

"Mother Is A Freshman," the Senior class play, will star Margaret Saxton, Janice Valaika, Marceila D'Hoene, Dorothy Zander, Saxie Holstein, Pat Rucinski, Diane Arscott, Katie Trucks, Barbara Cushman, Ronald Witt, Donald Helm, Al Larson, Dick Zielasko, and Roger Kidston.

Betty Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Sheridan Avenue, who is a student at Michigan State college, has been appointed sports director of her dormitory, East Mary Mayo, and also social chairman of the PEM club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strassen of Plymouth and her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis of Albion, returned Saturday from a week's hunting trip at Hale on the Au Sable River.

Ad: I have a nice assortment of felt-velvet and metallic hats in small and large head sizes. Some extra large head sizes in black, brown, and navy. Tams and softies for girls. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman Avenue, R.R. Parrott, Perry Richwine, and Alfred West are expected home the latter part of the week from the south where they attended the Building Loan convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, going on from there to Miami, Florida.

25 Years Ago November 2, 1934

A free show at the Penniman-Allyn theater and free



PAVING OF three streets, including the much-used Harvey St. from Ann Arbor Trail to Junction, is being completed this week. The asphalt paving machine is shown moving on Harvey toward

the Continental Can plant. The Department of Public Works complained that many motorists used bad manners by ignoring street barricades and driving over the newly-laid asphalt.



New INTERNATIONAL Bonus-Load pickups have wide, roomy cabs. Plenty of elbow room for 3 adults. Unique, new one-hand tailgate operation. Smooth sided bodies 7 or 8 1/2 ft. long.

For looks—Flush sides. Dual headlights. Sweep-Around windshield. One-piece grille.

For load—75-in. wide box. Flush to cab fit. 25% more load area. For life—Stronger frames and springs than before. Truck-designed engines, "six" and V-8.

The International B-100 Bonus-Load Pickup.

WEST BROS. EISEL, Inc.
534 FOREST AVE. • PLYMOUTH, MICH.
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE!

50 Years Ago November 5, 1909

There are eight cases of scarlet fever in the village, confined among four families, some of them being now convalescent. All are said to be mild cases.

There will be a night cap and box social on Thursday evening, November 11 at Newburg hall under the auspices of the Womens Relief Corps. Everyone cordially invited.

Ad: Your liver is out of order and the only safe way to repair this important organ of the body is by removing the cause. Try Dr. Herrick's Sugar Coated Pill. Small, sweet, and pleasant to take, will not gripe or burn. Price 25 cents per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by J. L. Gale and Beyer's Pharmacy.

Miss Mabel Spicer has accepted a position in Youngstown, Ohio, where she will introduce domestic art in the Public Schools of that city. Miss Spicer is a graduate of the Thomas Normal Training School of Detroit and is a teacher of marked ability. She receives a salary of \$1,000 for 9 1/2 months' work.

For Sale: One Hot Blast stove. Inquire of Mrs. F. J. Burrows.

For Sale: House and barn on Sutton street. Enquire of C. H. Armstrong.

John Root and wife returned home from the west Monday.

Ad: A few acres in California in one of the rich valleys along the line of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific mean a comfortable living, an assured future and money in the bank. For complete and reliable information get our illustrated booklets on California land. Call on or address E. L. Lomax, G.P.A., Omaha, Nebraska.

The word Texas, or Tejas, is derived from the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning "friends."

LEGAL NOTICE

EARL J. DEMEL, ATTY.,
729 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL,
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN,
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE,
ss. 416,035

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JOSEPH F. SLADKY, deceased. Charles E. Nelson, trustee under the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court his fourth account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the time for closing said trust estate be extended for a period of one (1) year; It is ordered, that the ninth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate,
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated October 26, 1959.
Cecil A. Bernard,
Deputy Probate Register
11-5-59, 11-12-59, 11-19-59

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P!

SMOKED HAMS

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

SHANK PORTION
LB. **39c**

12 TO 16 LB. WHOLE HAM OR BUTT PORTION
LB. **49c**

CENTER CUT
Ham Slices LB. **79c**

100th BIRTHDAY Celebration 1859-1959

Top Quality, Completely Cleaned
U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Fresh Fryers

CUT-UP
lb. **31c**

WHOLE FRYERS LB. **27c**

GOLDEN-RIPE, TOP QUALITY

Bananas

 LB. **12c**

Grapefruit MARSH, SEEDLESS OR RUBY RED 5 LB. BAG **45c**

Maine Potatoes U. S. No. 1 GRADE **25** LB. BAG **99c**

Golden Yams 3 LBS. **25c**

California Cabbage HEAD **19c**

JANE PARKER

Apple Pie

 8-INCH SIZE **43c**

JANE PARKER

Angel Food Cake

 LARGE RING **39c**

THIS WEEK END ONLY... SPECIAL SALE!

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock Coffee

3 LB. BAG **\$1.45** | 1-LB. BAG **49c**

CANNED FRUIT

Mix or Match Sale

A&P FREESTONE—HALVES

Elberta Peaches

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Fruit Cocktail

A&P BRAND—UNPEELED HALVES

Golden Apricots

A&P BRAND—HALVES

Bartlett Pears

5 303 CANS **\$1**

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

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

French Dressing SHEDD'S 8-OZ. BTL. **23c**

Wesson Oil QT. BTL. **55c**

Northern Tissue 3 ROLLS **25c**

Reynold's Wrap HEAVY DUTY 25-FT. ROLL **63c**

Scot Towels 2 ROLLS **41c**

NUTLEY BRAND—QUARTERS

Margarine

 6 1-LB. CTNS. **89c**

A&P'S PURE VEGETABLE

dexo Shortening

 3 LB. CAN **63c**

PROCESS CHEESE

Mel-O-Bit Slices

 2 6-OZ. PKGS. **39c**

RISON'S

Cottage Cheese

 16-OZ. CTN. **19c**

7c OFF LABEL

Lux Liquid

 22-OZ. CAN **59c**

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, Nov. 7th

A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road
near Main Street

OPEN MONDAY
THROUGH SATURDAY
9 A.M. To 9 P.M.

Closed Sunday as Usual

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC OIL COMPANY

Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

"Super Right" Quality

COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced BACON

 2 Lb. Pkg. **79c**

JUMBO SHRIMP

 5-Lb. Box **\$3.89**

79c lb.

Halibut Steak . Lb. **39c**
Cleaned Smelts . Lb. **25c**
Smoked Chubs . Lb. **49c**

OYSTER STEW

Cap'n. John's
3 10 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ROCKET Chocolate Covered

ICE CREAM BARS

 12 Bars on Sticks (2 Boxes of 6) **49c**

Mix or Match Sale

ANN PAGE

CAKE MIXES

Yellow, White, Devil's Food, Honey Spice

5 20-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

ANGEL FOOD

 3 17-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOOD Sale!

 YOUR CHOICE

7 for \$1

All A&P Brands

GOLDEN CORN 10 Oz. Pkg.
FRENCH FRIES 9 Oz. Pkg.
SWEET PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg.
LEAF SPINACH 10 Oz. Pkg.
CHOPPED SPINACH 10 Oz. Pkg.
PEAS & CARROTS 10 Oz. Pkg.
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 Oz. Pkg.
MIXED VEGETABLES 10 Oz. Pkg.

LIBBY'S RED

Raspberries

 4 10 Oz. Pkgs. **99c**

Special! COMET CLEANSER

 6 14 Oz. Cans **89c**

Go to Church This Sunday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 Bible School—9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0890 or GL 3-0785.
 Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
 VE, 5-1314
 Gospel Service 7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
 Pastor: J. Florea
 VE, 5-1314
 A. J. Lock, Elder
 GL 3-2479
 Services Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
 Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

CHEERY HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
 Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
 1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
 Hu, 2-1200
 10:45 Church School.
 9:30 a.m. Church Service.
 6:30 Youth Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM

Rex L. Dye, Pastor
 FL 9-2337
 Sunday Services
 Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne at Joy Road
 Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
 36808 Angeline Circle
 Home GA. 4-3194
 Office, GA. 4-3550
 Sunday School, 9:45
 Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
 We have a nursery.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

3890 Six Mile Road
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 3:00 p.m. Preaching Service.
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

(Formerly Spring St.)
 Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
 261 Spring Street
 Dr. Truman Felker, Pastor
 GL 3-1549
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m., Training Union.
 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
 Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.
 RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
 Rev. Rola G. Swisher
 252 Arthur
 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:00 a.m. Junior Church.
 11:00 Adult Sunday School.
 11:30 Boys and Girls Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendly Club.
 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
 Robert Burger, Pastor
 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
 Sunday Services
 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
 7:00 p.m. Worship Service
 Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

WHRV (1600) CKLW (700)

kc) Sunday, kc) Sunday
 12:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Why Expose Your Child to religion you don't accept yourself?

LIBERAL RELIGION MAKES SENSE TO BOTH ADULTS AND CHILDREN

Unitarians and Universalists believe that unresolved questions and honest doubts are legitimate parts of genuine religion. Therefore, we do not try to state religious truth and reality in a single creed.

Many parents, uncertain about much of the religious teaching of their own childhood Sunday schools, still feel their children should have religious training.

They are right. Religious education that is psychologically sound, that opens the eyes of boys and girls to meanings in the present and the past—church schools where children learn by doing and love it, are taught values and not dogmas—makes sense to parents and children alike.

Does it make sense to pick a church which, though it may be near your home, is far removed from your own interpretation of religion? We think not.

We believe we have an approach to religion that you can respect for yourself and will want for your child... an approach that encourages growth in religious convictions.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON

OR 4-7272
 Corner of Warner and Thomas
 One block North of Grand River
 One block East of Farmington Road

WHY NOT FIND OUT YOURSELF WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT?
 ON SUNDAY, NOV. 8 at 11 A.M.
 A Special Sermon to tell you what and how we teach our children!

GOLD STAR Sell-a-bration ENDS SATURDAY AT YOUR GAS RANGE DEALERS FREE



REGULAR 1959 VALUE
 Big deep aluminum pan becomes auto-matic when used on the Burner-Wick-A-Bron.

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY BURNER-WICK-A-BRAIN GAS RANGE

★ FRY PAN
 ★ FREE INSTALLATION
 ★ BIG TRADE-IN

Hurry! This Offer Ends Saturday!
 MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER ARE COOKING WITH GAS!

Emblem of Excellence
 Only the finest ranges from the world's great Gas Range makers qualify for this coveted award of merit.

Published in cooperation with Gas Range Dealers by Consumers Power Company

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
 Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday — Senior Hi Fellowship, 8:30-9:00 p.m.
 Thursday — Junior Hi Fellowship, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 Ann Arbor Trail
 10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday.
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20.
 5 p.m. Service fourth Sunday each month.
 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting
 Reading Room
 West wing of church edifice.
 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays Before and after Wed. eve. meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring Street
 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 Parsonage 331 Arthur Street
 Phone GL 3-0677
 10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
 Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
 7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
 First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed.
 Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Plymouth, Michigan
 Captain & Mrs. John Cunard
 Officers in charge
 Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
 10:45 a.m. Junior Church.
 6:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Meeting
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.
 Thursday: 1:00 p.m. Ladies Home League.
 7:00 p.m. Sunbeams and Guards.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
 Classes for all ages.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
 Services now being held in the Second Day Adventist church, 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail.
 10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Service.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister
 Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
 Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30.
 9:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Richard Burgess
 207 Northville 1353
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
 Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
 Wednesday

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Paul Knecht, pastor
 33200 W. Seven Mile Rd.
 Invites you
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon.
 ½ Mile south of Ford road
 Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
 HU, 2-5977
 10:00 Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
 Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

between Hagerty and Newburg
 Rev. Martin G. Andrews
 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
 7 p.m. Baptist Training Service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

44205 Ford Road
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Edward Smith, Pastor
 Artel Garrigus, Asst. Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
 John Walasky, Pastor
 Phone GL 3-4877
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11:00 Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m. Young People's Service.
 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Naturalist Speaks At Lutheran School

Bill Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will present a 25-minute lecture on "Conservation" at the Lutheran Day School at 1309 Pennington, Plymouth, on Friday, Nov. 6.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenues
 Office GL 3-0120
 Rectory GL 3-3282
 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
 SUNDAY SERVICES
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 9:30 a.m. Family Service, Sermon and Church School Classes from Nursery through the 11th grade.
 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School Classes from Nursery through the 8th grade.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Milton E. Trux, Minister
 9458 Ball Street
 GL 3-7630
 Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
 Asst. Pastor
 Father William T. Child
 Mass schedule
 Sundays 8, 9, 10:00 and 12:15 p.m.
 Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
 Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school.
 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pennington at Evergreen
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
 GL 3-3393
 Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
 Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion, First Sunday.
 Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 Rev. James F. Andrews,
 General Pastor
 Res. and Office phone
 Northville 2817-M
 2 p.m. Sunday School
 3 p.m. Worship Service
 On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
 Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SOUTHWESTERN LIVONIA

(Mo. Synod)
 Washington School
 9449 Hix Rd. at Ann Arbor Rd.
 Rev. Raymond C. Schultz, Pastor
 GL 3-0748
 Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
 Family Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
 Woodrow Woodard
 Arthur Beumler, Ministers
 Services 8:30, 10:00

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
 218 South Union Street
 C. Carson Connee,
 Presiding Minister
 GL 3-4117
 Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m.
 Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.

Area Scouters to Attend Meeting

Adult leaders of the Sunset District Boy Scouts will hold their Annual Meeting at the Cherry Hill Junior-Senior High School in Inkster Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m., November 10. Horace Cook, District Chairman who has been re-elected for 1960, will preside at the meeting.

Other officers and members at large elected for the coming year from Plymouth are: Kenneth L. Hulsing, Council Representative, Louis B. Fox, Clayton Luther, F. Harger Green, M.L. Sacetti, H. Victor Lechie, Jr., John Bowman.

"This year's meeting will be attended by more than 600 adult scouters" according to Phillip R. Oaivlie, Northville, chairman of the Annual Meeting Planning Committee. "We hope that more than 600 will be able to attend this, our largest annual meeting; we have room for many more this year. Just send in your reservation and bring your food for the potluck dinner and have an enjoyable and inspiring evening. It's not too late."

A feature to be presented at this meeting for the first time is a special slide film of our district program highlights. We are sure everyone will like this method of presenting the reports of our district committees. Narration of the slide film is by two professional radio announcers. Pierre Paulin and Hugh Roberts, staff announcers for Station WWJ, will give the presentation of the slide film a truly professional touch."

The Reverend John Taxis of Northville will be master of ceremonies. Community singing will be led by Dr. Sam Prisk, Livonia Community Commissioner.

"We have obtained a splendid instrumental trio from the Plymouth High School to play music while you are eating and during the program. Reverend Whitmeyer, Christ Methodist Church, Inkster, will give the invocation. All this adds up to a top grade program."

Two Silver Beaver Awards will be given at the meeting. The Silver Beaver is the highest award of the Detroit Area Council. Nominations for the award are secret and based on long service to boys through Scouting.

The receivers of the award never know until the moment of presentation that the award is for him.

Other awards will be given to 42 adult scouters. These awards are Den Mother Awards, Scouters Awards and Scouters Keys. All are awarded for service to boys over a considerable length of time. The difference between these awards and a Silver Beaver Award is the man seeks and qualifies for these awards but the Silver Beaver Award seeks the qualified man.

Between 1,600 and 1,700 of the world's biggest brown bears still roam Kodiak Island in Alaska.

THE PLYMOUTH BIBLE CLASS

Invites You To Hear
Dr. Lehman Strauss
 PASTOR,
 BIBLE TEACHER, AUTHOR
 In A Series of Studies
 From The
 Book of Romans
EVERY THURSDAY 7:45 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth

SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

No Need To Carry Loads of Money!

SHOP THE EASY WAY... IN PLYMOUTH

with the
PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN

—BILLING MONTHLY—
NO CARRYING CHARGES

Just show your Plymouth Chamber Charge Plan Card to any of the 28 stores listed below and say "Charge It."



- George Stipe Tire Co.
 - Beitner Jewelry
 - Beyer Rexall Drug Stores
 - Blunk's Inc.
 - Bob's Paint Spot
 - Fred Hadley Vacuum Cleaners
 - Breneman Toys
 - Cadillac Drapery Co.
 - Carl Caplin Clothes
 - Cassady's Apparel
 - Davis & Lent
 - Dunning's
 - Famous Stores For Men & Boys
 - Fashion Shoes
 - Fisher's Shoes
 - D. Galin & Son Furniture & Appliances
 - Minerva's Apparel
 - Pape's House of Gifts
 - Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co.
 - Peterson Drug
 - The Photographic Center
 - The Pixie Shop
 - Plymouth Community Pharmacy
 - Plymouth Lumber
 - Plymouth Men's Wear
 - Saxtons Lawn & Garden Supply
 - Tait's Cleaners & Tailors
 - Willoughby Shoes
- Look for this insignia in Participating Merchants' Advertisements
- PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN**
- SPONSORED BY THE PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Clip Out and Save)

Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

All Lunches include Bread, Butter and good Fresh Milk from **BOOKER DAIRY CO.**
 NOV. 10-12, 1959

ALLEN SCHOOL MONDAY
 Conference Day, No School.

Fresh Vegetable Soup and Crackers. Meat Sandwich. Cheese Stick, Cookies, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY
 Sloppy Joe on a Bun, Fried Potatoes, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Pear, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

THURSDAY
 Chili Con Carne and Crackers, Baked Ham, Buttered Carrots, Lima Beans, Brownie, Fruit Cup, Milk, Ice Cream Cone, Soda.

FRIDAY
 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered French Bread, Lettuce Salad, Sliced Peaches, Cake, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY MONDAY
 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun with Mustard, Cabbage, Cabbage Salad, Cookie, milk.

TUESDAY
 Tomato Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Milk, Fruit, Gingerbread.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti with Meat, Cheese, Buttered Peas, Buttered Bread, Peas, Milk.

THURSDAY
 Chicken Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Biscuit with Butter, Buttered Beets, Jello, Milk.

FRIDAY
 Release Day for Conference. Ice Cream Monday and Wednesday.

FARRAND SCHOOL MONDAY
 Conference Day, No School

TUESDAY
 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun with Mustard, Relish or Catsup, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Cheese Stix, Buttered Peas, Sugared Apple Quarters, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY
 Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Strawberry Jello with Bananas, Milk.

FRIDAY
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Apple Crisp, Milk.
 Ice Cream sold on Wednesday.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL MONDAY
 Conference Day, No School

TUESDAY
 Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Corn Muffin - Jelly, Cole Slaw, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY
 Creamed Chipped Beef on Biscuit, Buttered Spinach or Harvard Beets, Apple Crisp, Milk.

FRIDAY
 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Tossed Salad, Buttered Rolls, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY
 Vienna Sausage, Parsley Potatoes, Bread & Butter, Diced Carrots, Peanut Butter Cake, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY
 Chili Con Carne, Crackers, Cheese Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Stix, Apple, Raisin Squares, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Creamed Chicken on Mashed Potatoes, Pineapple & Cottage Cheese Salad, Small Biscuit & Butter, Oatmeal Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY
 Cheeseburger on Buttered Bun, Succotash, Pickles, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

FRIDAY
 Baked Beans, Cornbread & Butter, Tossed Salad, Peaches, Ice-Box Cookie, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY
 Chili and Cracker, Bread and Butter, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY
 No School, Parent-Teacher Conferences.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti and Meat, Cornbread and Butter, Cheese Stick, Cabbage Salad, Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY
 Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Apple Sauce, Hot Roll and Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY MONDAY
 Chili with Crackers, Cheese Stick, Bread and Butter, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY
 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun - Relish, Hash Brown Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Baked Beans, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Gelatin with Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY
 Creamed Tuna on Noodles, Peas, Corn, Bread and Butter, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

NOVEMBER 12, 1959
 Parent-Teacher Conferences

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL MONDAY
 No School - Conference Day

TUESDAY
 Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Cracker, Carrot or Celery Stick, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Milk, Grapefruit-orange Cup, Cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Bar-B-Q Hamburg on Bun, Peas, Cheese Stick, Pickle, Potato Chips, Milk, Apple Crisp.

THURSDAY
 Baked Ham, Escalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls and Butter, Milk, Peach Cup.

FRIDAY
 Tuna-Noodle Casserole, Corn, Bread and Butter, Milk, Cherry Cobbler.

Booker

★ Legal Notice ★

To the Supervisor and Highway Commissioner of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on October 15, 1959, decide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows: "Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices on the 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit 25, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, October 15, 1959. Present: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Kreger. Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described roads be and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne: All of Betty Hill, Bonnie Brook, Danbridge, LeBlanc and McClumpaha Roads, also all of Danbridge and Danbury Courts and all of Drury Lane, as dedicated for public use in Glenview, a subdivision of part of the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 28, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 84 of Plats on Pages 31 and 32, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 1,538 miles of County roads. The motion was supported by Commissioner Kreger and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Kreger. Nays: None.

HOOVER & EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
FRED HADLEY
 Authorized Sales & Service
 816 Penniman GL 3-5080
 SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
 BAGS — BELTS — BRUSHES



LAST WEEK the Canton Township columnist told about her experience of trying to photograph a haunted bunco party. Mrs. Dorothy Robertson was the hostess for the affair. Shown are

some of the characters, but who they are is anyone's guess. From all appearances, the party was a huge success with a ghastly time had by all.

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
 GL 3-0194

Have a bit of real good news, but hope it will not be the cause of relaxing on this United Foundation Drive. Mrs. Ashley Coburn informed me Thursday evening that Canton Township is 102 percent of quota and needless to say Mrs. Coburn, along with her volunteer workers are very proud, but hope to still raise a higher quota. The Women's Reserve of Boy Scout Troop 293 is sponsoring a Fall Festival, to be held in the Gallimore School multipurpose room on Nov. 6, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Norris White, chairman of the festival, wants you to know that you are never too young or too old to enjoy a festival, so come one, come all and join

in the fun. Our good friend, Mr. Clown, will be on hand to add to the festivities and there will be games to challenge everyone of all ages, to mention a few—ring toss, cake and pie walk, fish pond and many others. Then there will be the traditional booths, sample booth, rummage booth, country store and a new one to the writer, a parcel post booth, which sounds fascinating and a challenge to everyone's curiosity. Needless to say, there will be refreshments on sale, to keep everyone energetic for a wonderful evening of fun and adventure. The proceeds of the evening will be turned over to Boy Scout Troop 293 for their Scouting program. So not only will you be having a treat evening of fun,

but you will be helping a fine organization in their work. Circle Nov. 6 on your calendar right now. It's happy birthday to Pete Rocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocco of Napier Rd. Pete will be celebrating his 8th birthday on Oct. 28 with a family get-together at the Rocco home. Pete also plans to share his birthday fun with his classmates at the Gallimore School by serving them cupcakes and planning some happy birthday Pete and many more. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pelchat and daughter are back in the Township to stay. The family will reside with Mr. and Mrs. E. Irwin of Hanford Rd. The Pelchats and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyle of Lake, Michigan, were also

guests at the birthday party of their nephew, Pete Rocco. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wells and their 10-day-old daughter, Vicky Lynn, spent the afternoon with Mrs. Nick Mucker of Saltz Rd. Needless to say Aunt Opal was enjoying the visit from her new niece. Mrs. Norris White invited her friends and neighbors in for a morning coffee and coffee cake Stanley demonstration, with Mrs. Lorna Knudson presenting the Stanley Products and their use to the guests. Attending the demonstration were: Mrs. Rose Smith, Mrs. Marge Smith, Mrs. Marion Authier, Mrs. Cora Roberts, Mrs. Brenda Granger, and Mrs. Seidenstricker.

Craig White, son of Mr. and Mrs. White of Sheldon Rd., planned an evening of fun and food for his friends and school buddies. The Halloween party was to be held at Craig's home at 8025 Sheldon Rd. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The invitation showed a smiling pumpkin with a few bats flying here and there and promised an evening of fun. Another young miss celebrating her birthday on Saturday, Halloween is Jacquelyn Kay McTurner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. McTurner of 2002 Elmhurst. Jacquelyn has reached the ripe age of 3 years. Her mother relates that when their daughter was born they did not have a girl's name picked

out. So at the suggestion of a lady in the same room in the hospital they decided to name her Jacqueline, due to the fact that it was Halloween and the Jack-O-Lantern plays a very important role on this day. The Cherry Hill Methodist Church Men's Club held a Halloween party for the youngsters of the Church's Sunday School and their parents. The guests all arrived in costume, numbering 60 children and 30 parents. The traditional games of ducking for apples and peanut races were held and also games for the adults. The hall was decorated in orange and black, black, with cats, skeletons and lighted pumpkins about the room. One of the members of the church, a lady, said she wanted it known that the men did a bang-up job on the party and everyone had a grand time. As always, we do need some news, so if you like to read it please give us some

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Cunningham's
 DRUG STORES
 Self-Service Pic 'N Pay Store

FULLY AUTOMATIC SATIN EDGE BINDING
Lull-A-By Electric BLANKET
 AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL FULL DOUBLE BED SIZE — CHOICE OF YELLOW, BLUE OR ROSE
 \$19.95 Value
\$14.99
 SPECIAL PURCHASE!
DRESSMAKER SCISSORS
 FINEST IMPORTED QUALITY, MAGNETIC STEEL YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST!
 SALE PRICE **59¢**

LOW-LOW DRUG PRICES!

30¢ LACTUM LIQUID	13 OZ. CAN	5 for 99¢
75¢ DRISTAN NASAL SPRAY	15 cc SQUEEZE BOTTLE	87¢
50¢ ABDEC KAPSEALS	PARKE DAVIS BOTTLE OF 100	\$3.48
79¢ PERTUSSIN LIQUID		
35¢ MEAD'S POLY-VI-SOL	4 OUNCE	61¢
79¢ BROMO QUININE	50 CC	\$2.59
35¢ EPSOM SALTS	COLD TABLETS BOTTLE OF 32	61¢
57¢ PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia	5 POUND BOX	21¢
49¢ CARTER'S PILLS	12-OUNCE PLAIN OR MINT	39¢
59¢ PEPTO BISMOL	VIAL OF 24	31¢
75¢ TURPENTINE	4-OUNCE BOTTLE	41¢
59¢ PETROLATUM JELLY	#1 GRADE ONE GALLON	\$7.19
	WHITE	44¢

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS!

PACQUINS Dry Skin CREAM 59¢ SIZE WITH 39¢ SIZE 98¢ VALUE 89¢	CREST TOOTH PASTE 5¢ Off the Regular 31¢ Size 26¢	LADIES NYLON HOSIERY Seamless regular or Seamless Mesh 2 for \$1.39	BUY ONE GET ONE FREE GINNY LOU NYLON HAIR NETS REG. 2 for 10¢ 2 for 10¢
\$2.00 NUTRI TONIC HOME PERMANENT..... \$1.33			
63¢ FIVE DAY DEODORANT PADS..... 39¢			

PRE-CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL
 DECORATIVE & ORNAMENTAL
JEWELRY BOXES
 ALL BEAUTIFUL LINED & GOLD TONE FASTENERS. CHOICE OF WHITE, PINK, LIGHT BLUE. SPECIAL CUNNINGHAM'S-KINSEL'S LOW, LOW PRICE.
 GIFT BOXED FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!
96¢

BRITE'S DURALUM EXPANSION WATCH BANDS WITH FREE ATTACHMENTS KIT
 SALE PRICE **\$2.00**

CHRISTMAS BOX GREETING CARDS
 #24 CHRISTMAS CHEER CARDS—Box of 28 Assorted
 #26 CHRISTMAS SLIM CARDS—Box of 21 Assorted
 #24 CHRISTMAS CARDS—Box of 58 Assorted
69¢ to \$1.00



A NEW SERVICE station opened this month at Plymouth Rd. and Mill St. Called "Jim's Marathon Service," it is owned by James Mason, 9082 Northern. The property was purchased by the Ohio Oil Co. for a Marathon station a year ago. The old station

was razed and an ultra-modern facility erected. Mason has been in the service station business over eight years. The station will perform minor repairs as well as sell us a l service station products.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
 843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056
 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
 Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Want OUT on big car costs? Can't get IN new small cars?
 GET THE BEST OF BOTH:
 1. Big car room and comfort...
 2. Small car economy and handling
Go Rambler for '60!

Smartest Rambler ever... beautifully new for '60! Save on price, gas, resale. Room for six 6-footers. Easier entry, exit. Easier to park. At your Rambler dealer's now—6 or V-8!
 SEE THE NEW STANDARD OF ECONOMY

By Popular Demand! New for '60
 100-inch wheelbase
RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN
***1844**

Smartest Rambler ever... beautifully new for '60! Save on price, gas, resale. Room for six 6-footers. Easier entry, exit. Easier to park. At your Rambler dealer's now—6 or V-8!
 SEE THE NEW STANDARD OF ECONOMY

DAVOL 'INFA-FEEDER'
 FEED BABY THE NATURAL WAY
 PERMITS NIPPLE FEEDING OF SOLID CEREALS
 ELIMINATES MESSY SPOONS
\$2.49

FREE! RIGHT HAND PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVE
 WITH PURCHASE OF A PAIR
\$1.39

REG. 83¢ BUFFERIN TABLETS
 BOTTLE OF 60
56¢

NEW! DR. WEST'S FLEXI-TUFT TOOTHBRUSHES
 TWO STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
89¢

HOLIDAY TREATS!

HAMSHIRE HOUSE FRUIT CAKE CHUCK FULL OF FRUIT AND NUTS GIFT CONTAINER \$1.95 VALUE TWO POUNDS 99¢	13-OZ. BOX SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES Covered CHERRIES MILK OR DARK 69¢
PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER COMFORTABLE BRIMM'S PLASTI LINER ONE PLATE..... \$2.50	TWO PLATES..... \$2.50

PERMANENT MERCURY ANTI-FREEZE ONE GALLON \$1.89

SICKROOM VAPORIZER Hanksraft VAPORIZER
 HALF GALLON **\$4.95**
 ONE GALLON **\$6.95**

AMERICAN EXPRESS PAY BILLS EASILY AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS
 AT ALL CUNNINGHAM'S KINSEL'S DRUG STORES

Household Needs & Helpful Aids!

ALL METAL Household SCALES WEIGHS UP TO 25 POUNDS SALE PRICE 99¢	2 TIER RING SIZE Hostess SERVING CARTS \$5.95 VALUE \$3.89	ALL-PURPOSE Clamp-On BED LAMP SALE PRICE \$1.39	ALL METAL SLIDING Utility Door CABINET 20" x 7" \$2.98
ASTOR PLAYING CARDS ALL PLASTIC—SINGLE WASHABLE DECK \$1.98			
TIRE LINK RUBBER DOOR MAT 10" x 24" 77¢			
10" x 24" CUNNINGHAM'S Havana Corona CIGARS BOX OF 55 \$3.89			
JOHNSON & JOHNSON RED CROSS STERILE Gauze Pads 2" x 2" BOX OF 25 50¢	JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID ADHESIVE PLASTIC TAPE 1/2" x 207" Dispenser 39¢	EZO DENTAL CUSHION MONTH'S SUPPLY 60¢	

FREE QUIK-CHEK RADIO & TV TUBE TESTING AVAILABLE AT MOST CUNNINGHAM'S KINSEL'S DRUG STORES

FIESTA RAMBLER, Inc. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth



Plymouth High School

By Gloria Bowles

The Phoenix Atomic Project. That's the destination of Plymouth's Science Clubbers, who will travel en masse to Ann Arbor this Saturday.

Mr. Donald Helm, chemistry and physics teacher, will accompany students, among them Science Club President Alan Davies, Vice-President Gary Ross, Secretary Tim Graves, and Treasurer Bob Wall.

A French boy from Paris, Herve Moritz, 16, who is in the United States with the Michigan Council of Churches-exchange student program, and who is staying with the program's directors until a home can be found for him, saw a Plymouth High pep assembly last week.

The band was very loud—a little bit too noisy for Herve. (There's an accent on that "e" but American presses are not equipped for French accents.) The antics a cheerleader goes through

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BARBER COLMAN OVERDOORS of NOVI 40391 Grand River GR 4-9100

to provoke enthusiasm on the part of football fans looked rather strange to the French teen. Cheerleaders are just not common to France.

At any rate, happy Herve, who has a good sense of humor (he laughed at this writer's very American French ... and I'm in fourth year) grinned and joked through the assembly, seemed to enjoy himself.

Did you know the Plymouth football squad ranks fifteenth in the state? That's the highest a Plymouth team has been. If they outdo ninth placer Walled Lake tonight, they'll move into the top ten.

The Student Council will meet next Monday. Council meetings are held once in two weeks; the SC is the only organization at PHS which confers during class hours.

It's American Education Week next week. Parents and teacher conferences are scheduled for this coming Tuesday, when high school students will be dismissed for the day so parents and parents can get together.

Parents are urged to take this opportunity to meet their sons and daughter's teachers. If parents can't make it Wednesday, they may make conference appointments through Mr. Bentley's office for Thursday evening, 7-9:00.

Plytheans ... on sale now!

That's the cry of the 1959-60 annual staff, which besides rushing to meet deadlines, is peddling yearbooks for \$3.25.

Plythean Editor-in-Chief is Fran Smith. Other department heads are Roxanne Smith, copy; Sharon Roberts and Susan Mather, drafting; Barb Schantz, photography; Elaine Berry, business.

Looking to March and the Model United Nations assembly in Hillsdale, in which students from all over Michigan become diplomats for two days, is the senior international relations class.

The class has submitted their country choices. The nation they want most to represent: Russia. Future M.U.N.A.'ers chose the Union of South Africa and Yugoslavia as second and third choices, respectively.

They hope for confirmation of their requests in December, realizing many schools will be aiming for representation of the USSR.

WHITE CATS LOVE KITTY LITTER

Other Cats Do Too!

SAXTONS 587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Glenview 3-6250



A \$2,800 ITEM purchased recently by the city for the Department of Public Works is shown being given a test. It is an underbody scraper. Utilizing hydro power, it can exert 10,000 pounds of pressure. City commissioners were sold on the scraper last winter when it

cleaned off thickly iced streets with ease. The blade of the regular road grader was broken several times trying to clear the ice. The scraper is controlled from the cab. DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida is shown with the scraper.

Legion Membership Drive Opens

The 1959-60 Membership Drive of the Passage-Gayde Post 391, the local Post of the American Legion, was kicked-off last night with a M.A.S.S. Initiation Ceremony conducted by the 17th District Ritual Team at the Veterans Community Center.

"The Post has a most ambitious membership drive planned for the period from November 4 thru November 11," states Ernest Koi, membership chairman of the local Post.

"Although the Legion offers many and varied programs which should prove of interest to all former ex-G.I.'s, we of the Post are most anxious to recruit more members at this particular time as the Post is presently formulating plans for a most ambitious youth program which is hoped to be put in operation during the year of 1960," continued Koi, "and to insure the program's complete success, more manpower will be needed."

Koi further stated that "eligible veterans, who are interested in working with the youth of this community of ours, are urged to talk with any member of the Plymouth Post for further details."

As the integral part of the Post's membership drive, the film, "We Who Serve," a \$200,000 production, is being shown at the Penn Theatre from November 1 through November 7. This is a 10 minute feature capsule of the history and works of The American Legion.

During the period from November 4 through Novem-

ber 11, representatives of the local Post will be on hand in the lobby of Penn Theatre prior to each movie starting to pass out literature to interested veterans and to answer any questions that those veterans or citizenry may ask.

Arrangements have been made with the cooperation of the Penn Theatre and the Plymouth Mail to permit all veterans, who complete and present the coupon to be found with the movie advertisement, to be admitted for the World War II movie prices, which was 20 cents for all service personnel in uniform. This offer will be good only on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9, 10 and 11.

Donald Kinghorn, Commander of the local Post, also stated, "The American Legion in its 41 year history, has in its own quiet way been working for the benefit of all veterans of all wars and to better the status of the children, the community, state and nation through its many and fine patriotic programs."

Kinghorn further added, "I would add to my membership chairman's remarks that the ladies, wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Legion members are eligible to be members of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Auxiliary is considered the right arm of the American Legion with the fine work they do in our Child Welfare work and in our Veterans hospitals."

"I sincerely urge all veterans to investigate their membership eligibility in the

LONG SHOTS
BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — A total of 15 horses won at odds of 100 to 1 or better during 1958. Tops was the 231 to 1 returned by Whisk Tru at Bowie race course.

ENJOY
The Lowest Prices In Town
at one of
Michigan's Oldest Flying Schools

FLYING RATES	\$10.00 an Hour Solo
G.I. FLYING RATES	\$14.00 an Hour Dual
	\$3.50 an Hour Dual
	\$2.50 an Hour Solo
HANGAR RENT \$22 a Month	Only 2 Left
TIE-DOWNS FREE	
GASOLINE 38.8c Gallon	

**NOW, in the Detroit area,
You Can Get 180 Degree Instrument Course for Only \$192.00**

HIGHLY EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS

National Flying Service

39205 FORD RD. PA 1-5315

Local Adventist Group to Attend Area Meeting

Six members of the Dorcas Welfare Society of the Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church will attend a meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Federation of Dorcas Societies in Detroit on Tuesday, November 10, to help map activities for the coming year.

The session, which will begin at 10 a.m., will be held in the Oakwood Boulevard church, 18595 Prospect, Melvindale, and will continue through the day. Delegates from Algonac, Ann Arbor, Belleville, Dearborn, Detroit, Farmington, Fenton, Garden City, Holly, Howell, Linden,

Livonia, Monroe, Oxford, Plymouth, Pontiac, and Port Huron will attend the convocation.

Mrs. Allan Breakeie of Ypsilanti, president of the Federation, will open the one-day meet. Also leading out in the meetings will be Howard D. Burbank, Lansing, Adventist Welfare Director for Michigan.

Other speakers will include R.J. Christian, Hinsdale, Illinois, Field Representative, Hinsdale Sanatorium and Hospital; and Vernon Flory, Berrien Springs, Adventist Welfare Director for

the four-state Great Lakes area.

Study will be given to closer integration and intensification of the church's welfare program in this region with a survey of the work being done. Reports from member societies, including Plymouth, will be made by local presidents. Mrs. Francis S. Patterson is president of the church's Dorcas Society here.

Lead, zinc and copper concentrates worth \$30 million were sold from South-West Africa in a 12 month period.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan has called a special election to be held in said School District on Monday, November 23, 1959.

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows: "The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides"

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERK IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1959, IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registration will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

HAROLD E. FISCHER
Secretary, Board of Education

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MILT'S
Serving The Finest in Home Cooked Meals and Short Orders

COFFEE SHOP

OUR SPECIALTY
GOLDEN BROWN FISH & CHIPS
SERVED DAILY

Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily
Carry Out Orders — Phone GL 3-9783

Bill's Market

"Plymouth's Friendliest Market"

Open Every Day of the Week
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Party Snacks — Cold Beer & Wine To Take Out

Starkweather and Spring Streets
Phone GL 3-5040
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Enrolled in College

Harold Smith is a freshman at Anderson (Ind.) College this fall, where officials of the Church of God school have disclosed enrollment of 1,069. Future of South Africa and Yugoslavia as second and third choices, respectively.

There are 140,000 species of butterflies and moths in the order lepidoptera.

LEGAL NOTICE

Gloriette G. Atandt, Atty., 44560 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine, Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of HARRY C. NELSON, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate and Louella M. Keller having filed therewith her petition praying that administration with will annexed of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person; It is ordered, that the seventh day of December next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, 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 PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Ira G. Kaufman,
Judge of Probate.

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

Dated October 27, 1959.
Cedric A. Bernhard,
Deputy Probate Register
11-5-59, 11-12-59, 11-19-59



The Kids Ride To School Who Made It Possible?

Father bought the car, of course, and while the children are young, father will drive them to the school door.

But we're thinking today about the school itself. And the part played by your local automobile dealer in Plymouth in building of Plymouth schools.

Aside from providing you with the finest automobiles in the world, your local automobile dealer also is a taxpayer . . . a bigger taxpayer than perhaps you realize.

His efforts went a long way toward building the school for Junior.

Last year, Plymouth dealers sent \$168,570 in sales tax payments to the State of Michigan. From the State's sales tax is paid the "state aid" portion of school support.

Last year, the Plymouth School District received from all sources \$503,000 in "state aid." Hence, the portion of sales tax collected on automobiles sold here amounted to ONE THIRD of the entire state aid program for Plymouth children.

The \$168,570 in car sales tax here was enough to finance the state aid portion of education for 1,447 pupils.

If you have a Junior riding to school, we thought you would be interested. If you buy your car from a local dealer, we wanted you to know where some of the benefits went.

One of a Series to promote understanding of
Your Local Automobile Dealers, this information was prepared by your
PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Rocks Down Eagles 30-0 For Sixth Win

Harriers Run To Title, Place 4th in Regionals

With a 1959 league pennant waving in the breeze Plymouth's cross-country team wound up this season's activity by placing fourth in the State Regionals last Saturday at Farmington Country Club.

Birmingham was first with 38 points; Pontiac Central second with 21, Walled Lake third with 93 and Plymouth 4th with 119 points. Fifteen teams participated and the first three will run in the State Finals next Saturday at Ypsilanti.

The meet was won by Joe Anderson of Paris in 10:36, while Dave Westover led the Plymouth contingent with an 11:11, good for 16th in the

JV's Meet Belleville, Seek 4th

Plymouth's Junior Varsity moved above the .500 mark with its third win of the season, this one against Thurston last Thursday 19-0.

The JVs now own a 3-2-1 record for the season, as they prepare to meet Belleville at Belleville at 4 p.m. today.

The Rock defense held the show for the first half of the Thurston game as the teams battled to a 0-0 halftime score.

Midway in the third quarter Fullback Gary Mirto scampered 140 yards around end for the first score. The play climaxed a 70 yard drive. The kick failed and Plymouth led 6-0.

Halfback Brian Gillis burst through tackle twice for two touchdowns in the final period. He went 20 yards with the first one and 25 yards with the second score.

Plymouth tallied its only extra point of the game when a halfback Pete Lomonaco passed to end Gary Clement for the point after the second touchdown on a fake kick.

The world's population will be doubled by the year 2000 if the current rate of increase continues.

3 More TD's For Sparkman

A Rock-like defense down deep and a pile-driving fullback—a familiar combination to 1959 Plymouth High School followers—bounced past Thurston High 30-0 Friday evening for their sixth win in seven games.

It was the fourth consecutive shutout for the sturdy Plymouth defense and the fifth in seven games (if you overlook a field goal by Northville in the season's opener).

For Fullback Wayne Sparkman it was a dry repetition of his previous week's performance in the rain, as he rolled to three touchdowns and a fourth that was called back when a penalty nullified a 37-yard run inside right end.

An idea of how the defense was going to play was gained on the first play from scrimmage when Rock end Ray Lilmakka recovered a Thurston fumble for a two yard loss on the Thurston 32.

Plymouth was unable to score on the next series of plays, but after a Thurston punt was returned to the 15 by quarterback Randy Egloff and a clipping penalty put it back on the 32, it took just two Sparkman runs to score.

He turned left end to the 27 on the first play. On the next play, he hustled around right end to the 18 where he bumped away from one tackler and then roared into the endzone, losing his balance near the goal line before diving for the score. Egloff kicked the extra point and Plymouth led 7-0 with 5 minutes and 20 seconds left in the first quarter.

Midway in the second quarter Egloff's trusty toe added three points to the Plymouth lead when Thurston held on the six yard line. The field

which covered three yards. Plymouth had moved from their own 25 in six plays on five passes by Egloff. The drive started when Plymouth tackle Scott Soth recovered an Eagle fumble on the Plymouth 25 to stop Thurston's best scoring thrust.

Egloff's kick was wide and Plymouth had its 30-0 margin of victory.

Perfect Record Tempts

Plymouth should have its hands full tomorrow night when it meets Walled Lake at 8 p.m. at Walled Lake.

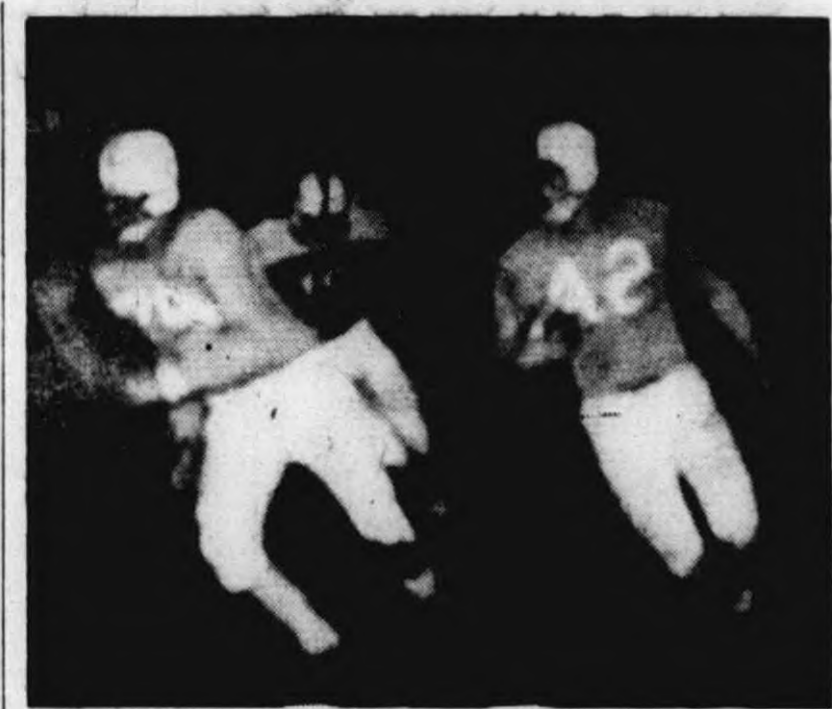
Walled Lake is undefeated in seven games this season, while the Rocks sport a strong 6-1 record. Seventeen Seniors will be playing their final game for Plymouth and will be attempting to repeat last year's 21-14 win at Plymouth.

DRESS-UP DRIVE

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—The African Technical Institute near Kampala has protested against the presence of "half-naked Europeans" on its sports fields.

In a letter circulated to all householders in the area, the principal said: "It does not add to the tone of the Institute to have Europeans stripped to the waist, practicing golf on our playing fields."

Human eyes work independently with no connection except in the brain.



TACKLE WALT SMITH (71) blocks for fullback Wayne Sparkman (42) as he turns end for one of the three touchdowns he scored against Thurston. It was the second game in a row in which the Rock Captain has scored three times.

Frosh Pocket Third Eye Emerson, 4th

Plymouth's 1959 freshman squad will close its season here today at 4 p.m. against Emerson. The frosh will be looking for their fourth win in five games.

The little Rocks earned their third win of the season last Thursday by taking Belleville 12-0. Fullback Tom McElroy plunged two yards for the first score in the second quarter. The play capped a 30 yard drive and sent Plymouth out in front 6-0.

In the third quarter left half Jim Walasky drove over tackle the final four

Sports



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Brake and Front End SERVICE

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4. Align Front Wheels
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For closed window driving safety... Keeps dangerous exhaust fumes out of your car.

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Fresh MOST 944 CARS 944 6 Volt-Exchange

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SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON

"We'd welcome it," Coach John Hoben says of any play-off to break the three way tie for the 1959 Suburban Six League Championship between Plymouth, Trenton and Bentley.

Bentley lost its third game of the season last Friday, a non-league contest to Dearborn 7-6. Trenton scraped by Riverview 13-6. Plymouth, meanwhile, rolled to its sixth win 30-0 over Thurston.

Hoben points out that the State will permit only nine games and that each of the three teams tied for the Suburban Six title will have played eight games to complete the season. A play-off would take at least two games to break the tie, thus breaking state rules by causing each team to play 10 games.

Plymouth's defeat came by one point at the hands of Trenton 14-13. The Rocks handed Bentley 21-13 and Bentley in turn defeated Trenton 16-6.

Plymouth suffered a little let-down after winning the league title. While Thurston was handled easily enough, Hoben called the defense "spotty and erratic." The Rocks were tough near their own goal line, but were a little loose upfield.

Guard Dick Alsbro and halfback Dave Timcoe were out of action with the flu.

Seventeen seniors will be playing their final game for Plymouth, when the Rocks play Walled Lake tomorrow night. Nine of them are first stringers: Quarterback Randy Egloff, halfback Dave Green, fullback Wayne Sparkman, guard Gary Black, tackle Walt Smith, tackle Scott Soth and ends Bill Ruehr and Dave Hauk, and center Ron Nickerson.

Others seeing their final action for the Rocks are: John Salan (injured), Dave Beach, Dave Timcoe, Bernie Curtis, Andy Krullitis, Don Argo, Jim Hester and Don Williams.

The 80 piece Plymouth band, under the direction of James Griffith, completed its home stand last Friday with a selection of numbers that proved popular during the season.

Drum major Dennis Simpson and majorettes Judy Forsee, Yvonne Millington and Carol Graham again led the musicians onto the field.

The band's program for the Eagle game was called the "Best of 59" and included a hopping version of "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Anchors Aweigh" was another excellent choice—much preferred over "The Army Goes Rolling Along," for example.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Thursday "Night Owls" Northville Lanes	W L	Walt Ash 17 15	High Team Game, Arrow-smith-Francis, 889.
Al's Heating 23 5	13 1/2 18 1/2	Fluckey Ins. 10 22	High Team 3 Games, Curlys Barber Shop, 2535.
Thunderbird Inn 17 11	10 1/2 21 1/2	Merriman Agency 10 22	
Wayne Door 16 12	196	High Ind. Game, M. Schultz, 196.	
Bathey No. 2 16 12	High Team Single Game, S. & W. Hdwe., 796.		
B & G Gen'l Store 15 13	High Ind. 3 Game, N. Heath, 499.		
Bathey No. 1 13 15	High Team 3 Games, Bob Paint Spot, 2221.		
Northville Lanes 12 16			
Schraders 12 16			
Art's Home Heating 8 20			
S & W Hardware 8 20			
Team High Single - Northville Lanes, 772.			
Team High Series - Al's Heating, 2184.			
Ind. High Single - Betty Wellman, 211.			
Ind. High Series, Betty Wellman, 541.			
Rotting Jills Bowling League			
Bob's Paint Spot 21 11			
S. & W. Hardware 20 12			
Fisher Agency 18 14			
Michigan Bell 18 14			
High Ind. 3 Games, H. Mclellan, 562.			

Visitors Hand Good Counsel 47-19 Defeat

Dropping each of their home games this season has not made Our Lady of Good Counsel football team look good. The home losses have been to St. Agatha's, Immaculate Heart, and last Saturday to Sts. Peter & Paul.

Another sluggish day in the weather did nothing to assist the team performance of Good Counsel as Sts. Peter & Paul moved up and down the field at will, turning in a compiled score of 47-19. The main cause for the decisive downfall of the local boys was inability to tackle effectively at the proper time. That the opponents could be stopped was proven on numerous instances when the visitors were curbed at the line of scrimmage. But the lack of consistency hurt, and the Detroit team broke loose for touchdown runs of forty and fifty yards, and pass plays of the same distance.

Good Counsel demonstrated that two can play the game however, by hammering out three touchdown drives, two in the third period. One of these drives was a determined effort of a series of plays gaining three and four yards at a time, until the final line was crossed.

That penetration was the local Catholic team's most impressive ball handling of the afternoon for it was a constant barrage of team spirit. But there wasn't enough throughout the game, and their CYO opposition took the laurels for the day.

Having beaten St. Mary's and St. Suzanne's, the boys look forward to a third victory in their final game this Monday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. They travel to Farmington.

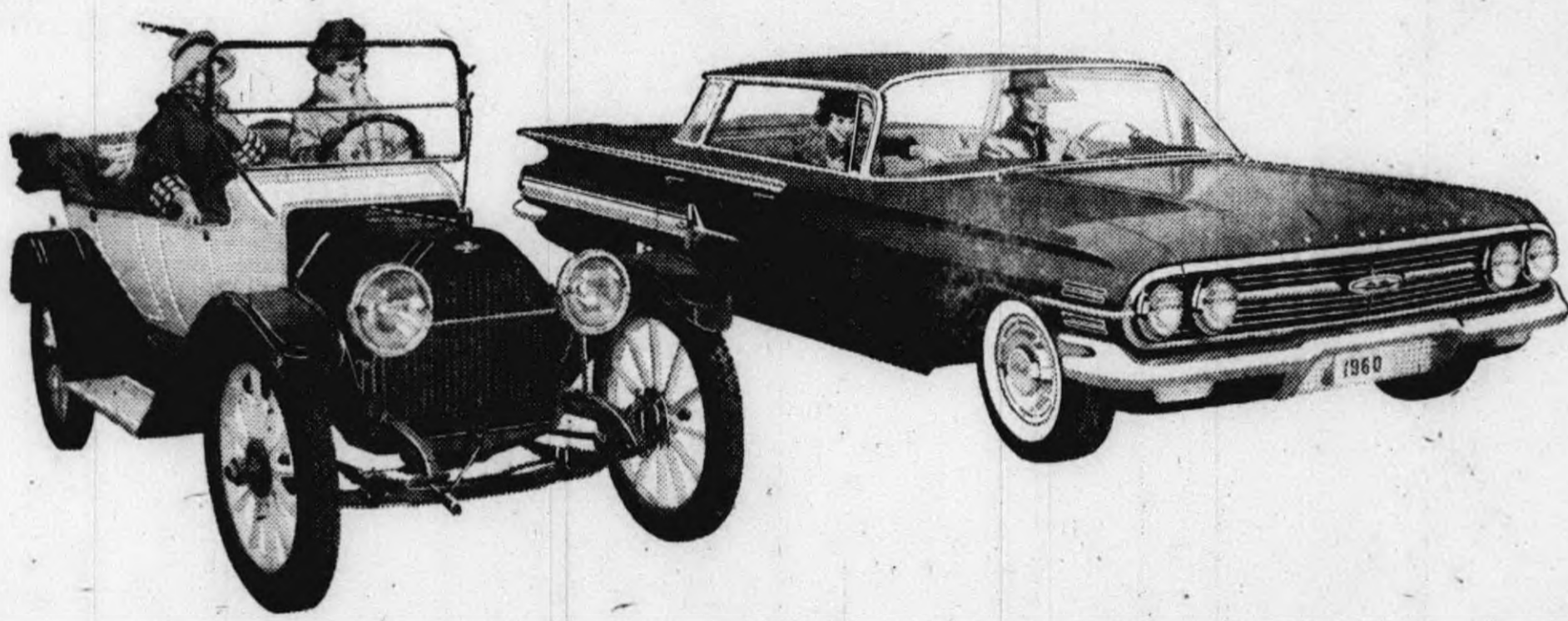
SPEEDERS OVER THE BARREL

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—The city police department bought equipment with which to time speeding motorists out of money donated by a brewing company.

Glasgow is Scotland's largest city and the third largest city in Britain.

(Although this is addressed to Chevrolet owners, we'd be glad to have you read it, no matter what make you now own or plan to buy. It might well be as interesting and significant to you as to the Chevrolet owner.)

TO THE MORE THAN 16 MILLION PEOPLE WHO OWN CHEVROLETS



The first and the latest—the 1912 and the 1960 Chevrolet. The progress represented here is the result of continuing efforts to make your new Chevrolet always more beautiful, more useful and more valuable in every respect.

You belong to the largest family of owners in the automotive world. We hope you're proud of that. It must give you great satisfaction to know that your judgment in choosing Chevrolet has been confirmed by so many other people.

We know that we can hold your preference and your loyalty only by continuing to offer more of the things you want, by meeting our responsibilities to you fully and completely from the day you buy your Chevrolet to the day you trade it in. And so we'd like to talk with you about our responsibilities as we see them, and what we are doing to meet them.

To Build the Kind of Products You Want and Need. Our first responsibility, we think, is clear: To design and build products that satisfy your needs and your wants to the highest possible degree. To that end, we have done these things for 1960:

Made the 1960 Chevrolet more economical, roomier, more quiet and comfortable, easier to handle and maneuver. Introduced the compact and revolutionary Corvair, the result of nine years' development. Produced a new line of Chevrolet trucks with unprecedented advances in efficiency, cargo handling, driver comfort and ability to get a job done. Each of these products is the best of its kind we have ever made. Each, we believe, reflects your wishes, your desires and your needs to an exceptional degree.

To Build Them the Way You Want Them Built. But it isn't enough to design and build the kinds of products you want.

They must be built right. Solidly. Carefully. Built to serve you long and faithfully.

Let us assure you of this: Chevrolet's fine reputation as a solid, well-built, dependable product is being safeguarded by more of our engineering and manufacturing people, and by more checks and

inspections and tests, than ever before. We are determined that your new Chevrolet shall reach you with everything looking and fitting and working the way it should look and fit and work. And we're determined that, if you give it any reasonable kind of care at all, your Chevrolet shall stay that way for a long, long time.

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make available even finer service at any time you want it.

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A Special Message from Chevrolet and Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.

345 N. MAIN

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

GLENVIEW 3-4600

Delay Confuses Us

We are more than a little confused by the zigzag course of the Government's efforts to reactivate the production of steel under the injunction procedure of the Taft-Hartley Act.

On the hundredth day of the strike, one Federal judge at 2:45 p.m. recognized the White House contention that continuation would imperil the nation's health and safety and signed a no-strike injunction - under which the half million striking steel workers were expected to begin almost immediately returning to the mills for that 80-day cooling-off period.

But, at 4:00 p.m., another Federal Judge, informed that the union had filed an appeal in Philadelphia ten minutes after the injunction was signed in Pittsburgh, granted an overnight stay - until the hour of meeting of the three-judge US Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Next day this trio granted an indefinite stay to give themselves time to rule on the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley injunction. Thus, the steel strike went into its 102nd day no nearer to even a temporary solution.

In originally granting the disputed injunction, Judge Herbert P. Sorg noted that the top-priority manned satellite program, Project Mercury, and other defense projects were being retarded by the strike, that the ranks of 265,000 workers idled in other industries are likely to swell to one

million by the end of November, and together with the strikers reach the three million mark by the end of the year.

United Steelworkers' counsel Arthur J. Goldberg declared in Philadelphia that there is no emergency and the economy is booming. At Augusta, Ga., President Eisenhower said the strike does so threaten the "national health or safety," and that he didn't think much of the Taft-Hartley Act as a cure for the steel strike.

So we're confused. And we suspect others are too. Perhaps even union attorney Goldberg is confused. In his successful appeal to Judge Sorg to stay the instrument hizzoner had just signed, the lawyer noted a leisurely Administration attitude in the matter, that the strike was 86 days old before the President initiated Taft-Hartley action, that the President's "fact-finders" under Dr. George W. Taylor had devoted ten days to their efforts.

By contrast he observed that in the dock strike (which started long after the steel strike) only two days elapsed between the President's request for an injunction and the back-to-work order. Surely, he argued, a little more delay in the steel matter couldn't hurt.

To clear things up, perhaps the Attorney General should give us a list of the unions on which Taft-Hartley procedures can be used, and those on which they can't.

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:
Here's a sample of my handwriting which I would appreciate having you analyze characteristics indicated.

Yours, D. S.

Dear D.S.:
You are a good thinker, quick, and you often delve into a subject much deeper for your own satisfaction. You enjoy adding more knowledge and learning more all the time. There is creativeness and ability to express yourself on paper. With this you have enthusiasm and humor, ability to sweep people along and gather more interest all the way. You have many interests.

and many irons in the fire. There is a constant desire for activity. You irritate easily but are emphatic and persistent.

Dear Miss Williams:

Here's a sample of my handwriting, which I would appreciate having you analyze. What desirable and undesirable characteristics are indicated?

Thank you, G.Z.S.

Dear G.Z.S.:
You are a thrifty person somewhat on the conservative side. You have a good memory and will give heed to details. Your concentrated efforts will often try again for better achievement. There is a certain note of philosophic thinking but not future-minded.

You do not care for criticism and have a little temper streak.

You have the ability to think and act quickly but you prefer to make sure first, usually thinking in more logical terms of "will it be worthwhile, will it pay?" etc. There is an emphatic note in your decisions, you're not changeable.

Dear Miss Williams:

I have heard of your column and I would like for you to analyze my handwriting. Thanks, A. E. B.

Dear A. E. B.:

You are expressive emotionally with a bit of jealousy and temper. You love variety, are capable of efficiency. There is a little sensitivity, and you like to talk.

You're a penetrating thinker, learn easily, go all out in an exploratory way to increase your knowledge. There is strong determination.

You have some ability with your hands and are self-reliant.

Dear Miss Williams:
I have wondered for a long time now if you really can tell me about myself from my writing.

Thank you very much, A. K. B.

Dear A. K. B.:
You are capable of deep feeling but not highly emotional. There is some suppressed thinking and at times you feel you are not doing your best - you lack a little faith in yourself.

You enjoy writing and have a good imagination. There is some creativeness, too. You are the type of person to profit by criticism.

There is a desire to go forward, to improve. You have a certain amount of diplomacy in handling others.



If 'Alfred' Happens To Be Your Name

BY ANN REYNOLDS

This is an Old English name; the first part of it is "oelf," in modern English "elf." The second part is "roed," and means "counsel."

What were the elves? In ancient Teutonic legends they were believed to be supernatural beings of great wisdom, guiding the destinies of men, and the fact that such a word is contained in a name points to it that it must have been made up in the time when the peoples using it were still pagans.

The name "Aelfred" underwent changes when it was put into medieval Latin. These texts spelled it "Aluredus," and from it such forms as "Alvery" and "Avery" resulted. When it was revived, about the 18th century, it became "Alfred," and spread all over the Western World.

The only English king to whose name later centuries added the surname "The Great" was Alfred, King of the West-Saxons in the 9th century. He is regarded as the noblest of English rulers. He delivered his country from the Danes; it is said that he invented trial by jury, that he divided his country - which was only a part of England - into shires and smaller units, and that he laid the foundation to the English Navy (which is some poetic licence as ships, at that time, were a far cry from what forms part of a navy in our sense).

From all records that were preserved, Alfred's character emerges as near to perfect. He took his task as a king and leader of his people as a most serious obligation, and made it his business to be also the spiritual and intellectual teacher of men. He found a way to carry on his studies besides the cares of government and warfare, and, with the help of scholars, he wrote and translated works from the Latin he believed would profit his people. He realized that men can be impressed only by what is taught to them in their own language.

It is said that he looked carefully after the people who worked for him, such as builders and goldsmiths, huntmen and falconers. He

also knew and loved the old songs and traditions of his people. Once, so William of Malmesbury wrote, he wished to find out the strength of the Danish enemy camp.

He disguised himself as a minstrel, entered the position of the Danes, and stayed among them for several days, entertaining the soldiers with harp-playing and singing.

This is just one of the many little stories that cluster about his person, and whether true or not we are in no position to know. William of Malmesbury wrote in the 12th century, and by that time it was hard to sort out truth from fiction regarding King Alfred.

(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.)

US-23 to Get More Divided Roadway Soon

Low bidders will be determined by the State Highway Department at Lansing on a 5-mile stretch of U.S.-23 expressway in Livingston county.

The job will provide about half-mile of dual roadways from the end of the existing expressway, near Whitmore Lake, north to M-36. Another 4.5 miles of single-lane road will be built from M-36 north to the Chesapeake & Ohio grade separation just south of U.S.-16 near Brighton.

The new single lane, which will be built east of and parallel to the present route, will carry northbound traffic, while existing U.S.-23 will carry southbound traffic. Later, a second lane will be built to complete the divided highway here, and existing U.S.-23 will become a service road.

Also included in this job are an interchange at M-36 and a bridge to carry the expressway over the Huron river.

Existing U.S.-23, from the C & O structure north to U.S.-16, will be widened 10 feet on either side to provide four traffic lanes.

This entire job has an Oct. 31, 1960 completion date.

NORTH TROY, VI. (UPI) Robert Galipeau, who quit teaching mathematics and science seven years ago to work in a butcher store, returned to the classroom saying, "With this store business under my belt I think I can convince even the most reluctant student how important math is. You really have to know it to run a grocery store. You've got to figure things down to the last penny."

How's Business?

Strike Freezing the Economy

By Roger W. Babson's Staff

The Babson Composite Business Chart declined further in the month of October, receding to about 120. This means that the rate of business during October was 20 per cent above the normal growth rate.

Since the steel strike began in midyear, this barometer has declined nearly 8 per cent from its peak reading of 130.

The primary effects of the two major labor tie-ups were reflected in the low rates of steel and copper output, and in such phases of economic activity as minerals extraction and freight transportation.

The latest month-to-month slide in business, however, was due largely to the spread of secondary reactions from the prolonged strikes.

Shortages of raw materials forced production cutbacks by such large steel consumers as the automotive industry, producers of farm equipment

and home appliances, and heavy construction. Sustained high-level operations in the paper, textile, and chemical industries kept the decline in industrial activity from being more pronounced.

As a direct result of the slowdown in business, personal income totals fell for the fourth straight month. Employment slumped as curtailment of output forced cuts in work crews. Retail trade again fell shy of seasonal standards, despite a brisk rate of automobile sales.

The reluctance of consumers to spend as freely as they had prior to the steel strike is a natural consequence of the drop in employment and the shrinkage in personal income.

The Taft-Hartley injunction has cleared the way for a resumption of operations in the steel industry, but it cannot spark an immediate and massive upsurge in general business. In fact, the height of steel shortages could occur some time this month before easing.

Hence, while the balance of the year should see a moderate pick-up in business, it will be nothing like the year-end boom previously anticipated. At any rate, this restrictive influence on business may last anywhere from two or three months more before the normal requirements of steel users can be met.

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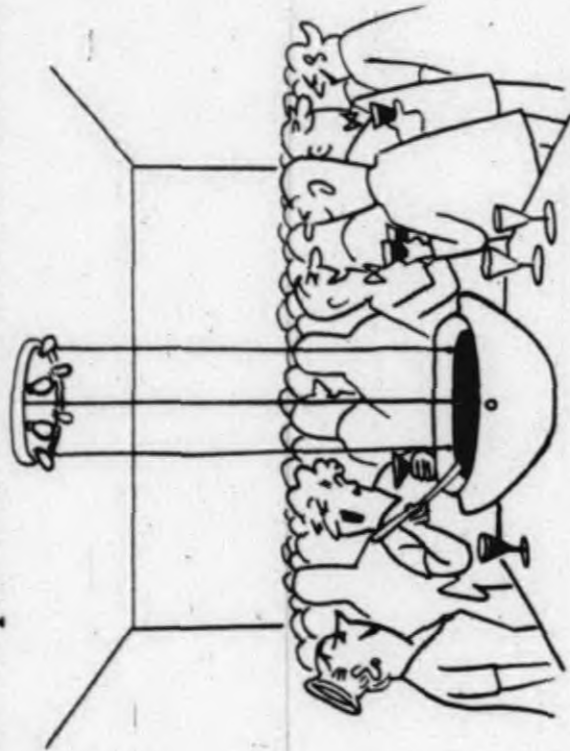
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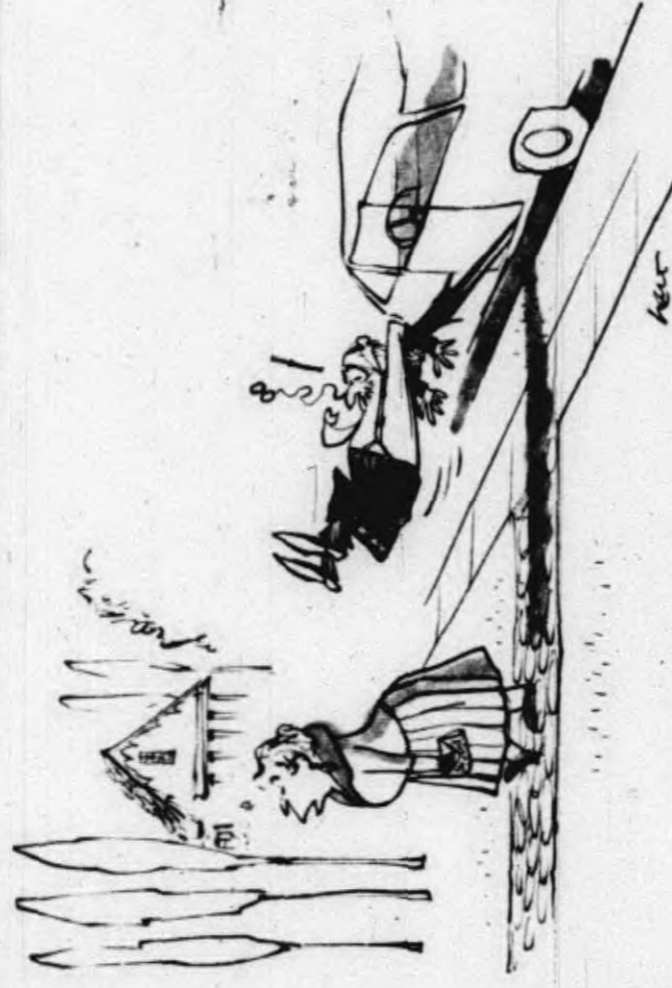
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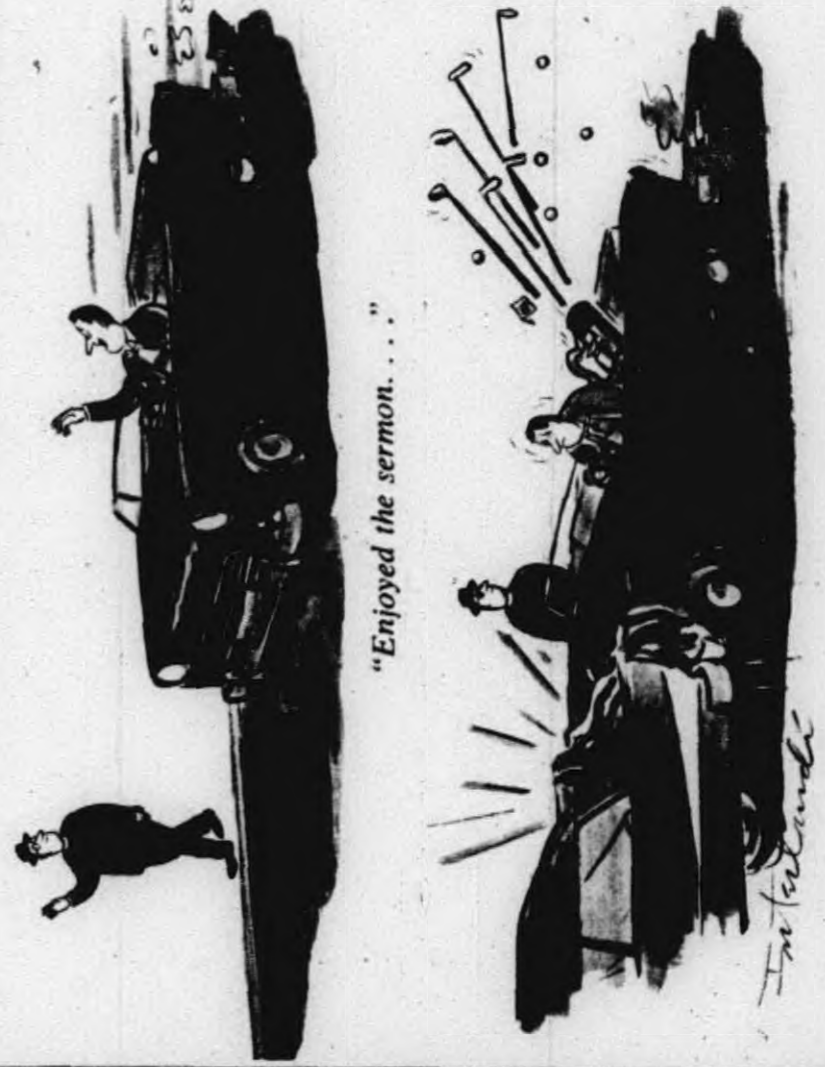
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Suburbia Today.

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RALPH J. FINCH, JR.
Art Director

In this issue...



Spectorsky Gives Thanks

"A brilliant day, the first snow, a gentle and misty rain, . . . there is much that I am missing," says the author of *The Exurbanites* and the blistering "Destitution Sickness," who, till now, has been one of suburbia's most bitter critics. As Thanksgiving approaches, he contrasts for us several aspects of city vs. suburban life, and tells about some of the blessings that suburbanites should be particularly grateful for.

For Sale

It's hard to part with a house that you and your family have lived in for any length of time—even though you may be going on to an even better one. But if you have to sell, here are some suggestions that will help you do it quickly, with a minimum of effort and anguish, and that will insure you the best price possible for your property.



Sashaying Suburbia

Lately, on some nights, almost any town can be mistaken for the Old West, what with men in boots and fancy shirts, and women in petticoated, ruffled dresses, all headed for the local "dance hall" (the school gym, or the Community Center, most likely). Here, on page 4, is a reminder of early Americana—the booming revival of square dancing.

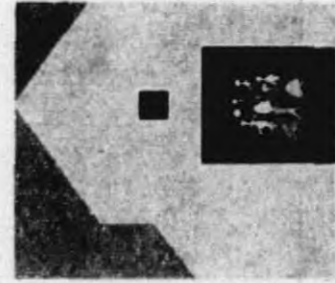
Paradise Regained

The week of November 1-7 marks Children's Book Week, whose theme this year is "Go Exploring in Books." We present a beautiful word picture drawn for us by that venerable schoolmaster T. Morris Longstreth, in which he tells what it was like between boys and books when he was twelve years old—and what he thinks books can do for all the twelve-year-olds yet to come.



Sam Ciccone

Our cover artist has always lived in the heart of the city, but tells us that he's soon moving out to the suburbs, "... the best place for the children while they're growing up." Once they're settled, he adds, he also plans to take up square dancing.



LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

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A child, a book, a quiet afternoon—
the sublime waste of time that is
the conspiracy of childhood

Regained

BY T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

The libraries I lost myself in still retained a quiet now gathered with an unrecoverable past. Shelves of books rose from floor to ceiling. They offered vast reaches of comfortable exploration, from the Arctic to the Amazon, yet only two minutes from the dinner table. Our climate abetted the use of this cavern of delight. In the Sahara-like summer, the library was cool, and our winters, compounded of slush and gales, made the library a warm, beckoning retreat. People chose chairs for comfort rather than decor, lighted a room softly, knew how to be quiet.

When we took our civilization away from the humanists and the poets and handed it over to militarists and inventors, we had to abandon the library in the home. Wars cost too much to dedicate a whole room to learning. The living room was given the privilege of cherishing culture—and chose fashion instead.

Then attics succumbed to costs. We had more wars, more inventions, larger debts, and less time. It took time to read, and bookcases dwindled to shelves and shelves were sacrificed to interior decoration. After all, a table could hold the magazines and did, until television superseded everything, including reverie and silence.

In the labyrinth of the last hundred years, the world has taken the wrong turning time and again, until now the consequences are nightmare plain. Yet guides have been plentiful. There are the wiser boys and girls, with the paperbacks of greatness in their rooms, who may lead us out of the labyrinth yet. They may not be content with our comfortable, sterile, bookless habitats and may build their own sanctuaries, with libraries for the books cherished as they grew. It might even be they whose example could induce us to keep at hand the great, the wise, the humorous, the helpful writers to cheer and divert and point the way. Some underprivileged savant has said that the true paradise is always the paradise we have lost. And Edens never are regained. But the still possible paradise is the environment of timeless moments when, busy in congenial action, we are lifted into our true being. This I know, for I was once a root-beer-drinking boy behind a lawn mower, who knew the way there and have never forgotten it.

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DENTURES?



New

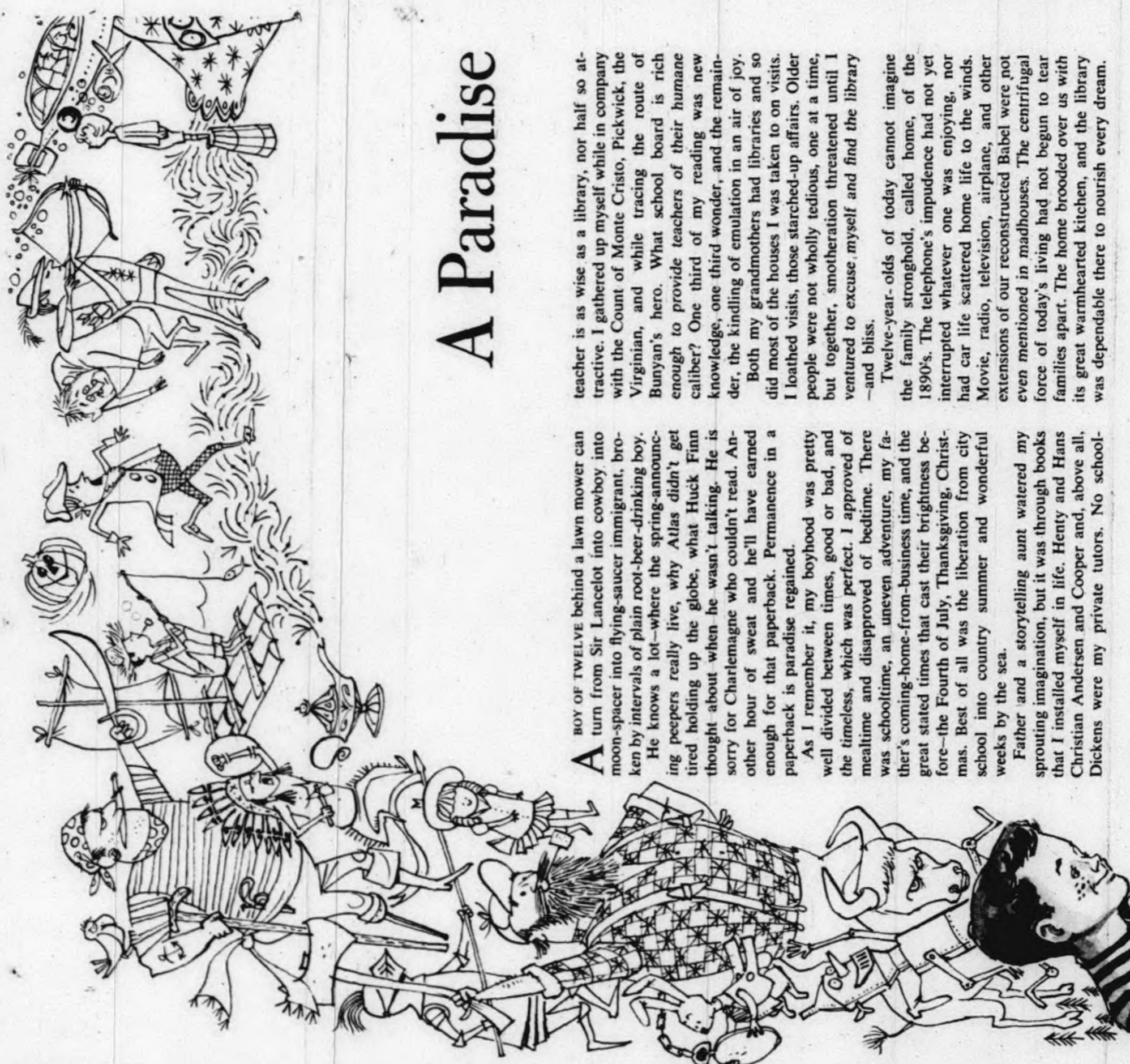
Dr. WEST'S

**INSTA-CLEAN®
 DENTURE CLEANSER**

Removes sticky film, tartar-forming substance and odor-breeding bacteria in just 2 to 5 minutes!

A liquid—not a powder—dissolves instantly! Leaves refreshing "breath of mint." Month's supply, 69c at drug counters.

SPECIAL OFFER: Get 5 Trial-Size Packs Dr. West's Insta-Clean Denture Cleanser plus colorful plastic Denture Bath, Mail 25c to Weco Products Co., Dept. 54A, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill. *INSTA-CLEAN is the trademark of West Pharmaceutical Co.



A Paradise

A BOY OF TWELVE behind a lawn mower can turn from Sir Lancelot into cowboy into moon-spacer into flying-saucer immigrant, bro-ken by intervals of plain root-beer-drinking boy. He knows a lot—where the spring-announc-ing peepers really live, why Atlas didn't get tired holding up the globe, what Huck Finn thought about when he wasn't talking. He is sorry for Charlemagne who couldn't read. An- other hour of sweat and he'll have earned enough for that paperback. Permanence in a paperback is paradise regained.

As I remember it, my boyhood was pretty well divided between times, good or bad, and the timeless, which was perfect. I approved of mealtime and disapproved of bedtime. There was schooltime, an uneven adventure, my fa-ther's coming-home-from-business time, and the great stated times that cast their brightness be-fore—the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Christ-mas. Best of all was the liberation from city school into country summer and wonderful weeks by the sea.

Father and a storytelling aunt watered my sprouting imagination, but it was through books that I installed myself in life. Henty and Hans Christian Andersen and Cooper and, above all, Dickens were my private tutors. No school-

teacher is as wise as a library, nor half so at-tractive. I gathered up myself while in company with the Count of Monte Cristo, Pickwick, the Virginian, and while tracing the route of Bunyan's hero. What school board is rich enough to provide teachers of their humane caliber? One third of my reading was new knowledge, one third wonder, and the remain-der, the kindling of emulation in an air of joy. Both my grandmothers had libraries and so did most of the houses I was taken to on visits. I loathed visits, those starched-up affairs. Older people were not wholly tedious, one at a time, but together, smotheration threatened until I ventured to excuse myself and find the library—and bliss.

Twelve-year-olds of today cannot imagine the family stronghold, called home, of the 1890's. The telephone's impudence had not yet interrupted whatever one was enjoying, nor had car life scattered home life to the winds. Movie, radio, television, airplane, and other extensions of our reconstructed Babel were not even mentioned in madhouses. The centrifugal force of today's living had not begun to tear families apart. The home brooded over us with its great warmhearted kitchen, and the library was dependable there to nourish every dream.

DRAWING BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH



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.



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**MIRACLE AIR PURIFIER, PURE-AIR '99
KILLS germs, FIGHTS colds,
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Form for ordering the Pollen-Ex Pure-Air '99 filter, including name, address, and payment options.

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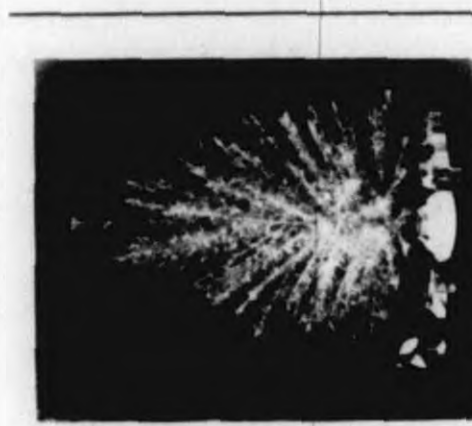


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METAL CHRISTMAS TREES**

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Table listing different sizes and prices of stainless metal Christmas trees.

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Give your family a special holiday greeting with Forst's delicious smoked meats. Smoked turkey, ham, and sausage.

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All delicious! Beautifully gift-wrapped. Shipped prepaid in the U.S. We will bill you or you may pay a little over on a bill later.

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Authentic to be 1500-2000 Years Old. For the select few on our gift list who appreciate originals.

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Plan your Christmas decorating early this year. Exclusive prize winning decorations to make your home, office or business sparkle with Holiday cheer.

Form for ordering Christmas decorations, including name, address, and phone number.

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NEW PHOTO PAINTING PENCILS**
Here are some wonderful new pencils just made to paint photographs, portraits, landscapes and holiday scenes. Easy to use. Send for FREE instruction booklet or envelope \$1.98 for complete set.

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No need to climb into high "half" overalls. The "CLIP-OVER" slips on and off in seconds with unique clips around waist and legs. Ready for instant use over any clothing.

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GIVES YOU ALL THESE ESSENTIAL VITAMINS
NOW — SO INEXPENSIVE YOU CAN AFFORD NOT TO HAVE IT. HEALTH AND WELL BEING!



"Find old corner... left allemande" is no mystery to these gaily dressed, twirling folks in Canoga Park, California

Promenade Your Honey

THREE MILLION AMERICANS are square dancing. In every part of the country, from Dedham, Massachusetts, to Parkrose, Oregon, callers, who from nine to five are missile technicians, milkmen, teachers, or clerks, trade their blue or white collars for Western clothes in the evening to instruct shuffling couples. Calling to a combo—usually a fiddle, banjo, and piano—or to recorded music, these nimble-throated instructors sing their hearts out to such tunes as "Bully of the Town," "Black Mountain Rag," "Honey Bee," or any of the other hundreds of bright, light, foot-tapping numbers.

And who are these three million Americans? Young marrieds, single adults, teen-agers, and young-at-heart senior citizens, they are drawn from all age levels and from every walk of life. Looking like pictures out of the Old West, the men in their high-heeled boots, slim trousers and bright shirts and the women in full-skirted dresses puffed out with billowing petticoats, the dancers all have a common goal—to "swing your partner." It's all teamwork. Each dancer is dependent upon the other seven members of the unit to form a pattern, obey the calls, and execute a good dance. And it's all part of the fun.

*It's good exercise,
great fun,
and a wonderful way
to meet the neighbors*
BY BETTY GRAY

CROSS-COUNTRY CLASSIFIED

Where to Find It

EXCITING ARCHERY GIFT



For the archer in your family. It's NEW! FLETCH-LOK... the arrow with the "slip-in" feather. First important advancement in arrow design since Robin Hood! Now, damaged feathers can be replaced easily in the FLETCH-LOK arrow's grooved shaft without special tools. Perfect gift for the archery fan six to 60! FIELD KIT \$8.95; HUNTING KIT, \$12.95. Contains all parts to assemble 12 cedar-spined arrows; just slip in feathers, glue on nocks and points. Specify bow weight and draw length. Postpaid—check or money order, no c.o.d. Wyandotte Archery Co., Dept. S.T., Wyandotte, Michigan.

BOOMERANGS

Hand-painted replicas of boomerangs used by native Australian tribes and made by an Aboriginal exhibition thrower. Guaranteed throwable—and with a little practice, guaranteed come-backable! Instructions included. Junior size: \$2.98. Intermediate size: \$3.98. Full Hunter size: \$4.98. All prepaid. No international c.o.d.'s. Allow about 30 days delivery. Boomerang Enterprises, Dept. C-S, Box 4018 G.P.O., Melbourne, Australia. Send 25c for catalogue of interesting gifts.

"MAIL'S COME"



Really different gift... great to give or get. Now you KNOW when the postman has arrived... without stirring from the house. When roadside box is opened, bright red signal flag drops. Marker is visible 500 yards away. No more "false-alarm" trips, or chilling runs through pelting rains and howling snowstorms. Be the first in your neighborhood to own a new "Mail's Come" Signal Flag. Fits standard mail boxes. No-rust aluminum construction. Installs in 5 minutes. \$2.95 ppd. Southworth Products, P. O. Box 143, Dept. M1, Dewitt, New York.

EYEGGLASS CASE - CLEANER

This unique glasses case has a slit-like pocket on the front which holds a lens cleaner. It deposits a "Magic Silicone Spot" on both sides of the lens which protects for a 24 hour period and is guaranteed to last a year. Gold embossed in a Florentine tooled design, the case and cleaner are made of vinyl and come in red, green or black. \$1.98, or two for \$3.75, ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Lido Designs Inc., Dept. #8, 56 W. 45th St., New York 36, N. Y.

A LETTER FROM SANTA

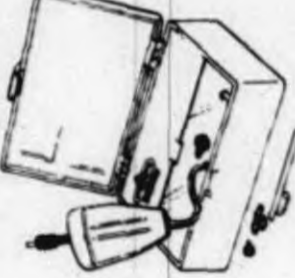
A letter from Santa Claus will give children two to seven years of age the thrill of a lifetime. These letters are written on fine lithographed stationery, and they are mailed between December 5th and 10th. Price 50¢ each. No stamps, please. Rush the name, age, and address of each child to us immediately. Your order must be received before December 1 to insure delivery. The Land O'YOUTH, Box 104, Northville, Michigan.

FABULOUSLY SHEER NAPKINS



These handmade 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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Lady Manicure, electric manicurist and pedicurist. For manicure at home. Erases cuticles. Trims, files, shapes and cleans nails. Trims corns, removes callouses. Eliminates cracking and splitting of nails. Lady Manicure in pink; Mr. Manicure in gray. \$5.40 with batteries, ppd. Ellendale Assoc., Inc., Box 245, Wheaton, Illinois.

BRAIDED RUG KIT

A do-it-yourself kit. Contents: One 1 by 2 ft. or 1 by 3 ft. all wool braided rug. 1/2 pound of lacing cord; 1 table clamp to hold the braid; 1 braider set, and 1 lacing needle. And of course, instructions. \$15.00 ppd. Eugene W. Russell, "Dunrovin," Oley, Berks County, Pa.

BOOKPLATES

The colorful designs for these hand-cut block print bookplates are fashioned after old Pennsylvania German woodcuts. The designs include: scroll, heart, tulip, lilies and doves. An assorted pack of 24 gummed-book plates costs \$5 plus 10¢ postage. Dorothy E. Kalbach, P.A., German Folk Art Papers, Box ST, Wernersville Route 1, Pa.

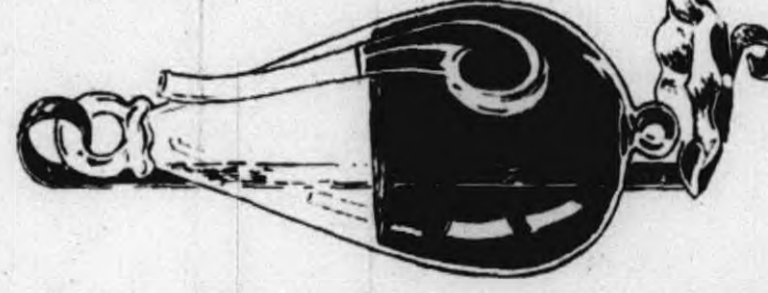
SWITCH PLATE



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. \$2.98; 2 for \$5.80, postpaid. Money back guarantee. 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.

WEATHER GLASS

The O'Nantucket Weather Glass is a hand-blown replica of the weather glasses used on square-rigged sailing ships that rounded Nantucket light more than a century ago. Crystal-clear, pear-shaped glass pendant hangs on a 10 1/2-long wrought-iron bracket. Fill glass with water colored according to directions; chart shows how to translate movement of water in spout in terms of weather forecasts. Ideal for home, office, den, recreation room, college dorm or classroom. \$3.95 ppd. Doerr Glass Specialties, Inc., Box ST, Vineland, New Jersey.



PORTABLE SPEAKER

Enjoy your favorite music indoors or out—anywhere at any time—with a versatile, ruggedly-built extension speaker. It clips easily to radio, TV, phonograph or hi-fi to bring full-range sound to any room in the house, or to the patio or workshop. Guaranteed weatherproof, this handy unit can be set on its stand, hung on a wall or even affixed to a tree. Styled to harmonize with any decor. Comes with 20 foot cord. \$4.95 ppd. Check or money order—no c.o.d.'s. Lu-Mar Products, 6705 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.



GOURMETS' CORNER

HOMEMADE TORTES
Lisette, an Austrian bride shares with us her country's favorite Christmas cakes—Lebkuchen. Made by her and packaged by her husband, the tortes contain the ever-succulent blend of nuts, fruits and spices. \$2.75 for 12 oz. pkg. The Silo, Box ST, Morris Plains, N.J.

PRESERVES
Jellies, butters and preserves are included in a luscious assortment of sweets: there is sour cherry preserve, strawberry, currant, quince, crab apple, raspberry, grape and apple butter, \$3.00 plus 70¢ postage. Kresge Farm, R.D. #2, Lehighton, Pa.

NEW ORLEANS PRALINES
These native candies are made from Louisiana sugar and pecans, and are a favorite of all French Quarter visitors. This creole delicacy is now available in an attractive 10 oz. gift package. \$2.19 ppd. check or money order, no c.o.d. Confederate Confectioners of New Orleans, 4238 Vincennes Place New Orleans, Louisiana.

VANILLA BEANS
From Madagascar come real vanilla beans, tropical fruit of an orchid. You will discover an unbelievably new flavor and aroma when you use the beans for flavoring baked goods, custards, fruit compotes or vanilla sauce or wafers. For vanilla sugar, store a bean in your sugar jar for several weeks, then proceed with your favorite dessert recipes. A package of two beans, \$1.00. L. A. Chumpon & Son, Dept. S.T., 303 W. 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

ICE SKEETER

A motorized ice sled produces the thrills and chills of high speed iceboating with absolute safety. At 35 miles per hour, you can turn on a dime or make sweeping graceful turns without overturning, while a guard rail around the rider makes it impossible to slide off. Equipped with a 2 1/2-h.p., 2 cycle engine, the sled will carry up to 350 pounds. \$199.95 f.o.b. Oak Harbor, Ohio. For further information write: The Snap Shop, Dept. S, 1387 Sylvania Ave., Toledo 12, Ohio.

around the square." For the beginner, this usually means hopping, instead of shuffling, and running around the square trying to keep pace with the caller. He begins to wonder if he'll ever learn.

But the newcomer rarely stays discouraged. By the end of the first session, he is footsore but certain—that he's coming back next week because, well, if all these other people can learn what "box a gnat" is, so can he.

By the end of the third session, the new recruit is probably bragging about what a good dancer he is.

He has a few surprises left, however. Just as he begins to consider himself a full-fledged promenader, some caller invariably dreams up a new way to tangle and untangle dancers in a square. In Grandmother's day, square dancing could be mastered in a few hours. Today it takes weeks of practice to learn even the basics of the modern version, with its emphasis on styling and smoothness.

As he glides from beginner to intermediary to advance status, the tempo is stepped up. Not only to the tune of the music, but most likely to the number of nights he wants to devote to dancing. As enthusiasm grows, he is likely to start wanting to bring his children around or try to get his parents interested in learning to dance, since age is no barrier in a square dance, or try to get the boys from the car-pool and their wives to go to the next dance with him. Here, truly, the seeds of friendship fall on fertile ground.

When the eighth annual square dance convention converged on Denver last May, ten thousand dancers from all over the world whirled into the city. All agreed that the future of square dancing was secure as long as this feeling of friendship kept their hearts in tune. The bank of friendship cannot exist without deposits, and square dancers throughout the world have growing accounts, all labeled "do-si-do."

Perhaps the best summary of reasons why so many people are suddenly square dancing was contained in a recent sermon by a minister, who is a square dancer and caller in some of his spare moments. He said that square dancing answered the need for play, one of the essentials of successful living. Beyond that, he said, it satisfies the basic needs for rhythm and expression that all people have. It overcomes self-consciousness and helps bring people together. Final reason for promenading, a "call" which will be echoed loudly by all concerned, is simply, "... because I like it."

PHOTOS BY WARREN GRAY



Today's square dance is a far cry from the early-American and frontier celebration after a barn-raising, but it is still a symbol of warmth and neighborliness all over the country.

Mix date and nut breads in seconds with

Spicy Oatmeal Bread Easy-Mix

No bowls or pans to wash!

Just imagine! You mix spicy Oatmeal Bread, Date Bread, Nut Bread, and other snack breads in seconds. And you don't wash even a bowl or pan! The secret? Every Easy-Mix package carries a throw-away mixing bag and baking pan. You blend in the bag, bake in the special pan that never sticks. You get spicy Oatmeal Bread that stays moist, slices to perfection. For variety, add nuts or fruits. Get your first package free, today.

Perfect Corn Bread mixed in seconds with Aunt Jemima Corn Bread Easy-Mix. No bowl or pan to wash.

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Get a package FREE!

Try Aunt Jemima Oatmeal Bread Easy-Mix. Get a package free, with your purchase of either Corn Bread or Coffee Cake Easy-Mix. Mail the two labels, state price paid for the Oatmeal Bread Easy-Mix, and we'll refund you this amount! Address: Oatmeal Bread, Dept. A-144, Box 6015, Chicago 80. Offer closes Jan. 1, 1960. Void where restricted, prohibited or taxed.

Aunt Jemima Easy-Mixes

Worship together this week.



*Out of bitter experience
and fond recall,
suburbia's sharpest critic
counts suburbia's blessings*

Three Thoughts For Thanksgiving

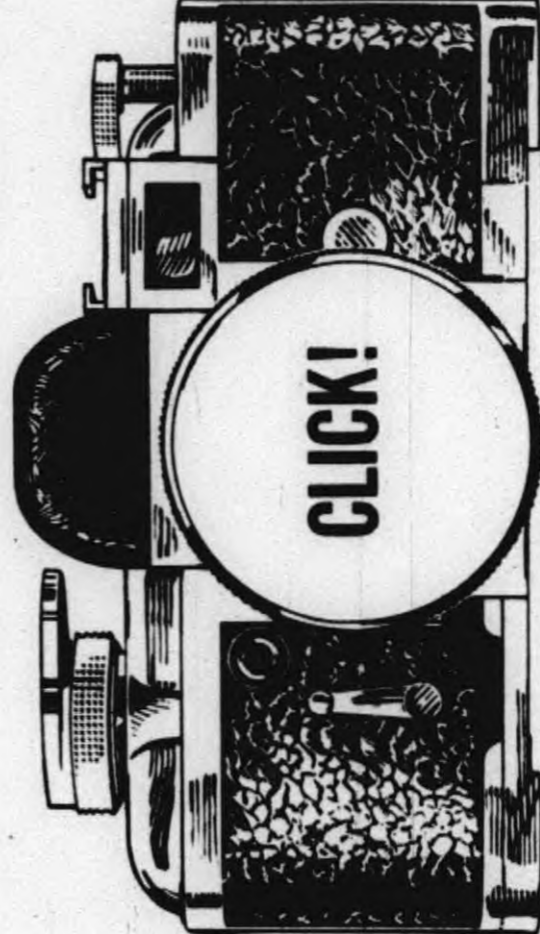
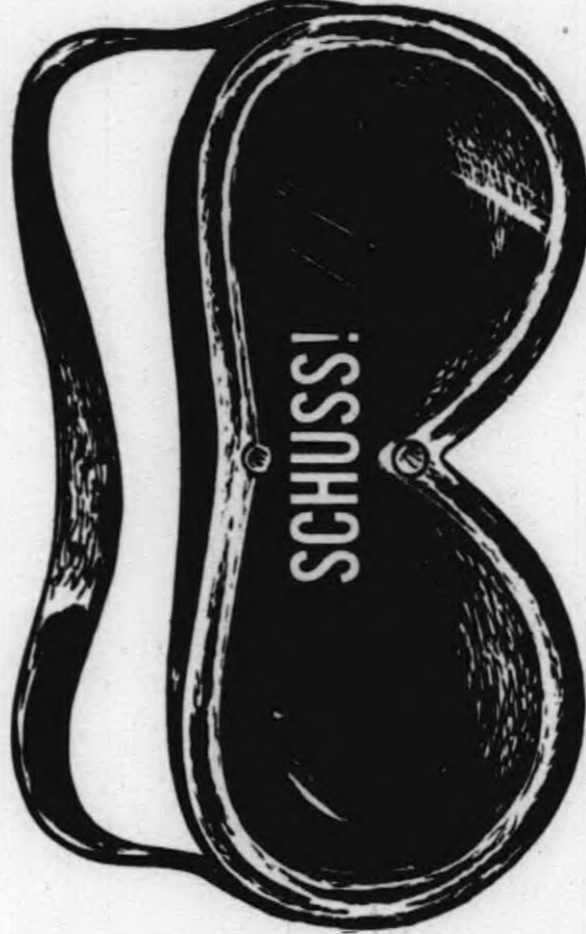
BY A. C. SPECTORSKY
Author of "The Exurbanites"

AS A MAN who has done his fair share of putting down the suburban way of life, I've been accused of just about everything from malicious mischief to malevolent mayhem. This hurts me because, among other things, I yield to no man in my love for the country. The fact that I once wrote a critique of commuter life has been interpreted as my seeing nothing good about it and everything good about urban living.

So I'm glad for this opportunity to clear the air about me, figuratively speaking. (Literally speaking, that's impossible, since I'm somewhere near the heart of a city which recognizes few peers in the amount it has in its atmosphere of smog, pollen, dust, coal smoke—and those little bits of black grit for which the human eye seems to have a magnetic attraction.) I will tell you—out of bitter experience and fond recall—some of the things for which I think the suburbanite may fervently offer his gratitude to a kind providence on Thanksgiving Day.



Be it bungalow or estate, it's a snug haven which nurtures and contents the ego—and makes one a more human human being.

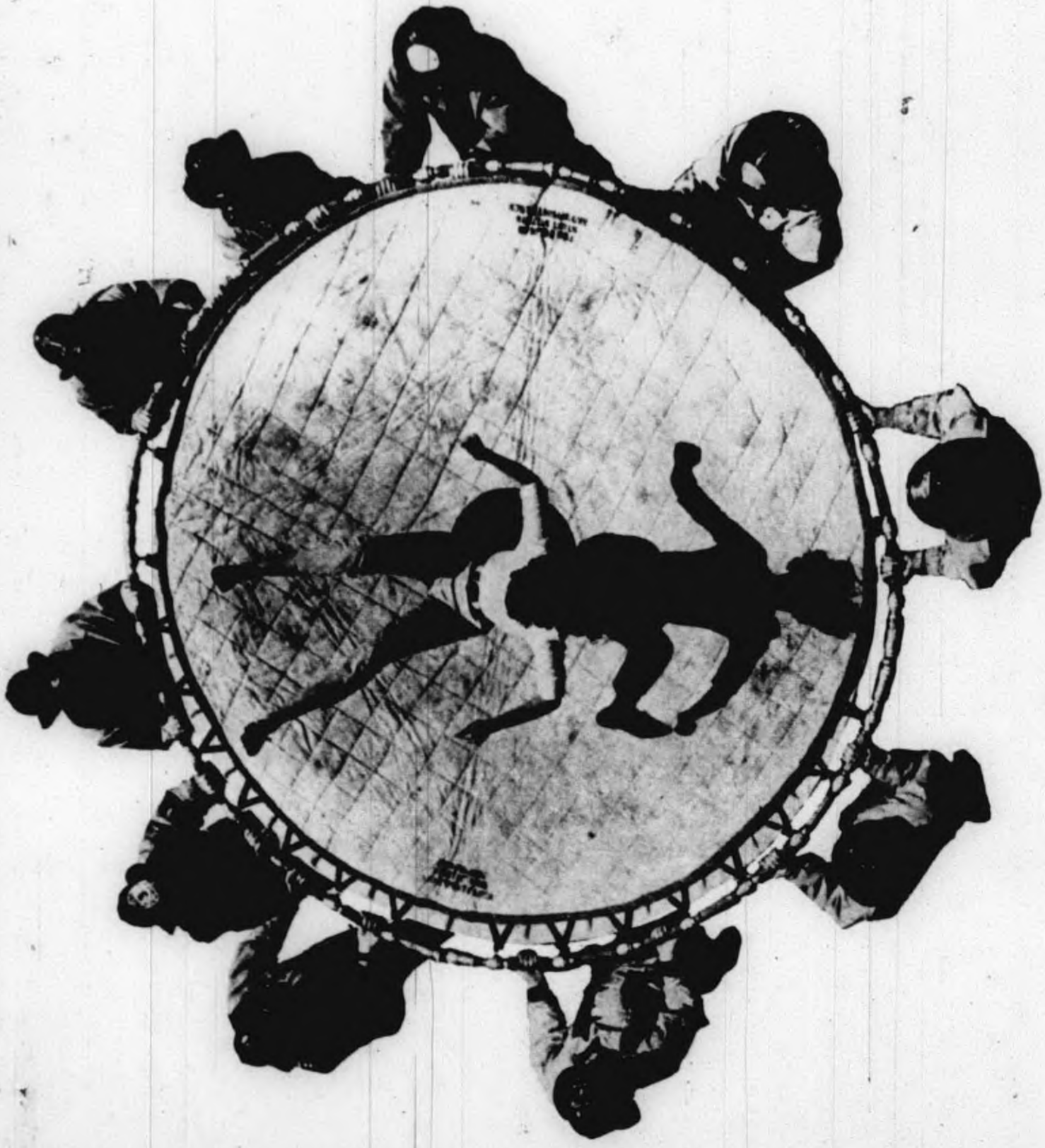


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You save three ways, in fact. First, it costs less to travel and have fun abroad during the so called off-season. Second, you save on Swissair all-inclusive tour prices. Third, you save on Swissair's low-cost family fare plan—from \$150 to \$300! And as a bonus you get warm, friendly, memorable Swiss-Care every mile of the way! Now what is your favorite dream? Sunny southern Europe and the Mediterranean... crisp, brisk Switzerland in the heart of Europe and the center of skiing... the Near East... or Israel perhaps, shrine of three great religions. Just call Swissair or your travel agent for tour folders on one or all. Offices in principal cities.

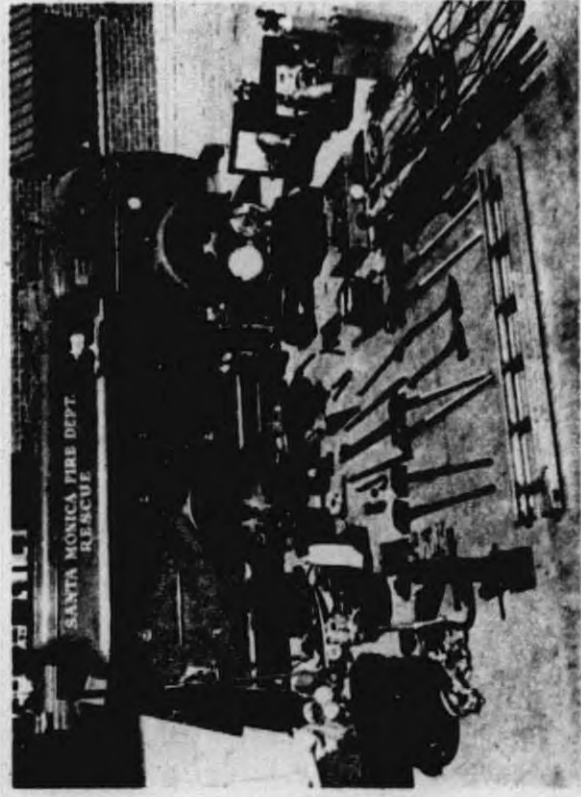
MAY FIRST  **DC-8 JETS**
SWISSCARE **SWISSAIR**

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Help!

Fire—flood—choking child—and the rescue truck of the local fire department in Santa Monica, Cal., roars into action



MANNED by specialists trained in the arts of saving life, the rescue truck goes out with the hook-and-ladder companies on every fire, and also races off unaccompanied, red lights flashing and sirens screaming, on sudden-illness and accident calls. When Red Skelton, the comedian, was stricken with a coughing spasm, for instance, it was the fire department's rescue truck which got him from his home outside Los Angeles to the big city hospital—in time. On one call a crew may have to deal with a boy, cold and unconscious, who has nearly drowned—another time they will be cutting a driver out of his smashed car with acetylene torches. No one, of course, knows what's going to happen next—but day and night in local fire departments all around the country, the rescue trucks and their crews stand by, ready to go.

Firemen practice operations like this till they have complete mastery of rescue technique.

Rescue truck is fitted with tools and equipment to cope with every conceivable emergency.

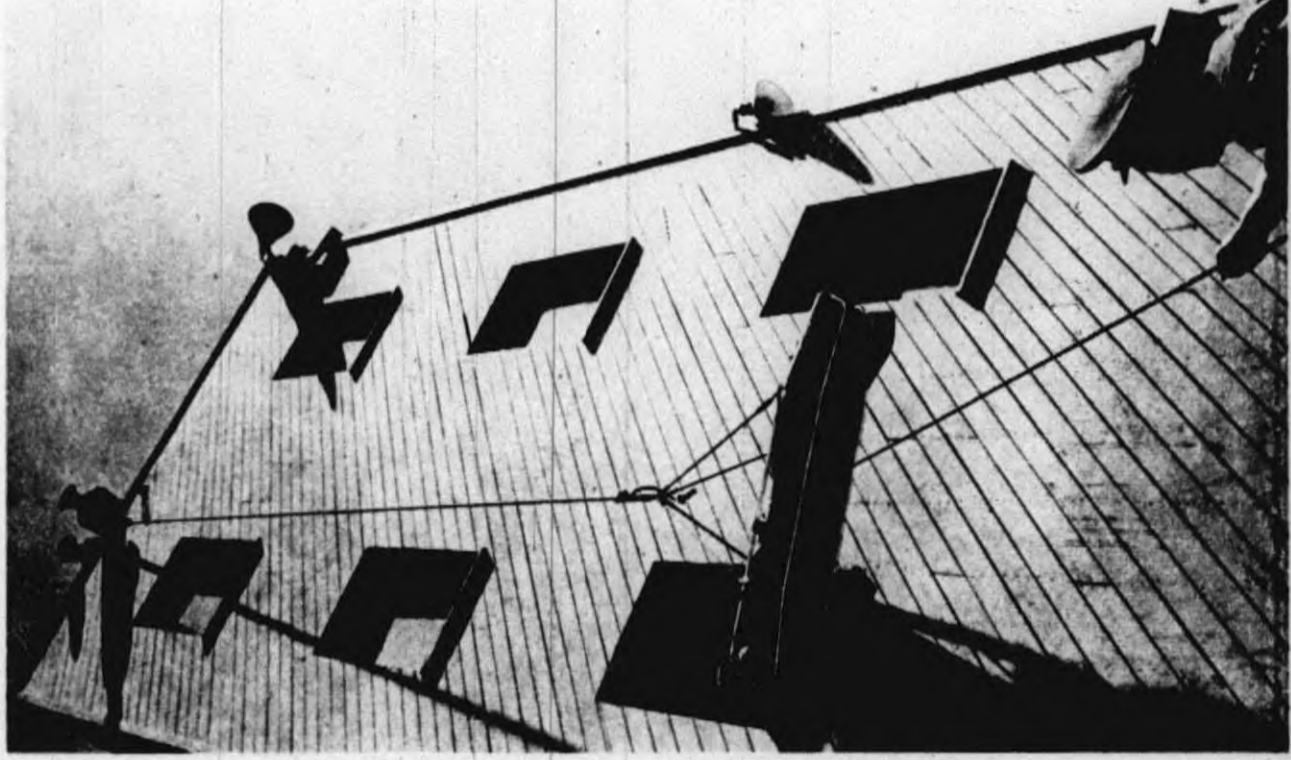
PHOTOS BY EUGENE HANSON



With gas mask fireman can explore smoke-filled room for persons overcome by fumes.



Rescue truck crews are intensively trained in First Aid, and carry full supplies.



The view of bare black trees against a blue sky... the first frost at dawn... the smell of wood smoke... these are tabouret pleasures.

First among these blessings I would put the home itself. Be it boxy bungalow or junior estate, it is a home. At this time of year it's apt to be at its homeliness, a snug haven that is a permanent part of the personality of its occupants, a warming reflection of themselves which nurtures and contents the ego and makes one, therefore, more outgoing and, in the best and broadest sense, a more human, human being.

By contrast, the majority of urbanites are living in warrens of stone and steel in which they have no equity, but for the use of which they pay mightily indeed.

The functional impersonality of this way of life seems to require an armoring of the soul. The proximity of hundreds of strangers generates social insulation bordering on furtive or hostile suspicion and seclusiveness. I'm not speaking now of the often-noted loneliness so many people feel in cities. I refer to something much more stultifying: the belief, voiced by the majority of urbanites, that this isolation, this encapsulating of one's self in a shell dubbed *privacy*, is just peachy-dandy, and that anonymity in the faceless crowd is preferable to human community.

SECOND, I would put the unbought pleasures, everything from the view of bare black trees against a blue sky to the sparkle of first frost at dawn. Everything from the smell of wood smoke to the almost animally gratifying, symbolic act of hanging the storm door. Everything from Orion at night to the midday sound of a boy's bicycle bell.

I love the expectant excitement of a big city at this holiday time, with the spirit of Christmas in full swing. Let me tell you, though, some of the things I don't like about it.

I don't like competing with hundreds of hurrying strangers for sidewalk space, for a cab, for a seat on a bus, for standing room in a subway. I don't like the continuous, surly squawk and roar of bumper-to-bumper traffic. I don't like the way the first fine snow quickly turns to black slush, against which city footwear offers all the protection of a piece of cleansing tissue. *I don't like standing in line—for everything:* transportation, lunch, dinner out, theater, movies, the morning paper, the office elevator, everything.

And how did I get to this point when I started out talking about the unbought pleasures? Like this: by contrast with the city, the unbought pleasures abound out of town and may usually be relished at home or close to it, with or without friends or neighbors. Whereas the city dweller feels almost a compulsion to buy something in his leisure hours—perhaps as proof to himself that he's having fun—whether it's dining out, going to the theater, going to a night club, sitting around a cocktail lounge, or going to the movies (in which case, it's supposed to be more fun to go to the big, first-run movie houses downtown). The point I want to make is that this city chap, so pleased with his urban independence, may be a little less the free spirit than he deems—as is quickly evidenced by the fact that wherever in the big, glamorous city his impulse may take him (and as he puts on his hat

Continued on page 9



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.

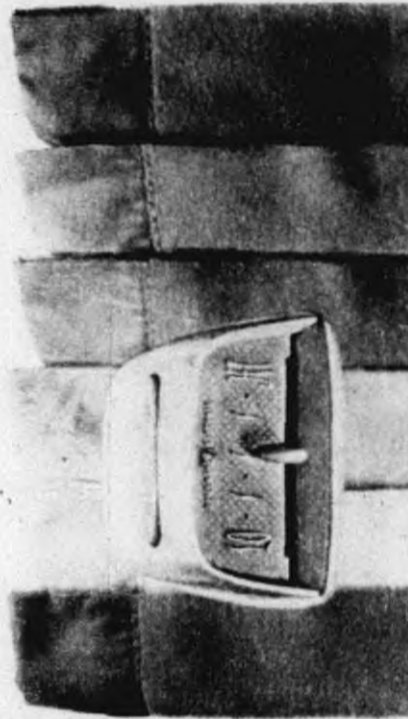
"Southport," like all General Electric Blankets, is distinguished by the Sleep-Guard circuit—your assurance of dependability.

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.

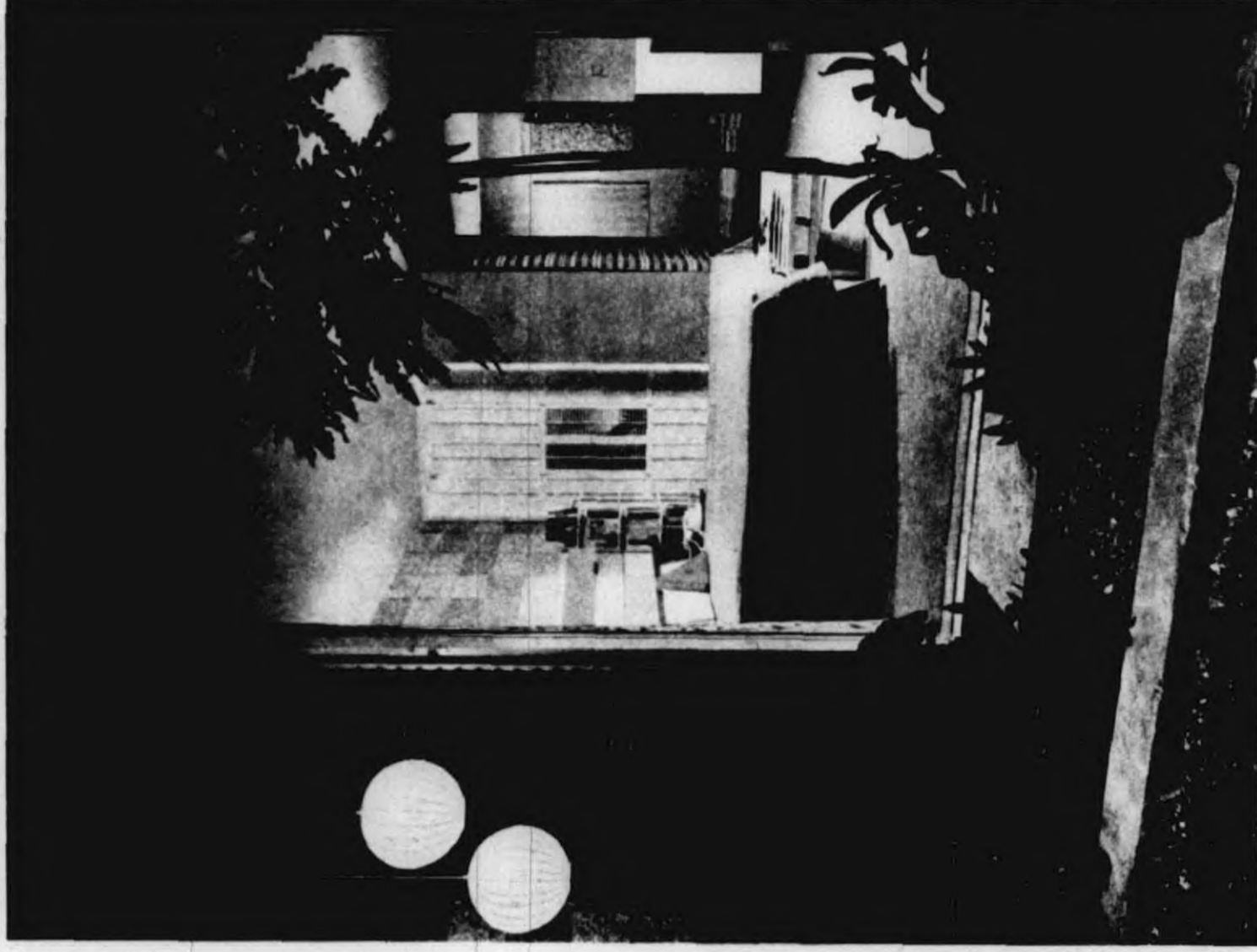
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run with the help of a once-a-week cleaning woman. Fabrics are rugged and washable. Venezuelan glass tile that never needs polishing is used for the kitchen floor. Throughout the house, storage areas are built in, as they are on shipboard, and big pieces are designed to come straight down to the floor, so there is no problem of cleaning underneath.

"It would be unusual," says Mr. Ferendinos, "for an architect not to find some things he would do differently, if he were building again."

But, so far, he would make only one change—he would like to install more sliding screens to open his house even wider to the four winds of heaven.



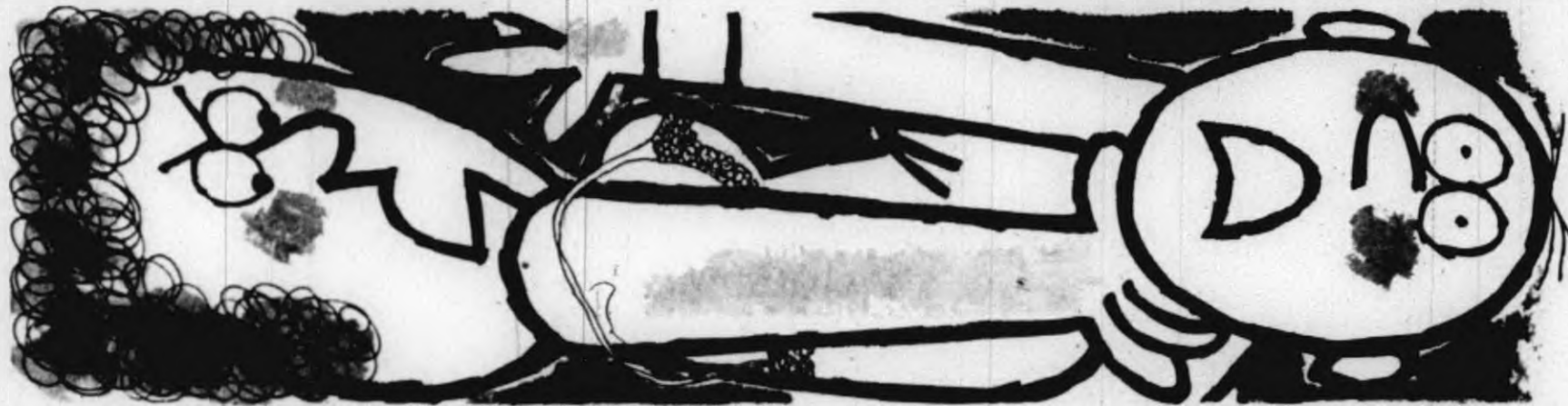
Left: view from the kitchen stove out to the veranda with indoor planting of tropical foliage, and beyond, the lake. A Hi-Fi speaker is installed in this bay which is used for dancing when the Ferendinos entertain.

Bamboo fish traps from Jamaica cover outdoor lights, throwing a latticed pattern of light and shade over the exotic shrubs of terrace and garden.

Above: Spreading philodendrons and a slender aralia are the first things you would see from this bedroom when you wake in the morning. When the door is closed, redwood jalousies regulate temperature and ventilation.



Above: View of entrance, showing typical features of the veranda house—the sheltering eight-foot overhang, the brick flooring, which continues inside, and the tropical planting.



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The Andrew Ferendinos' Veranda House

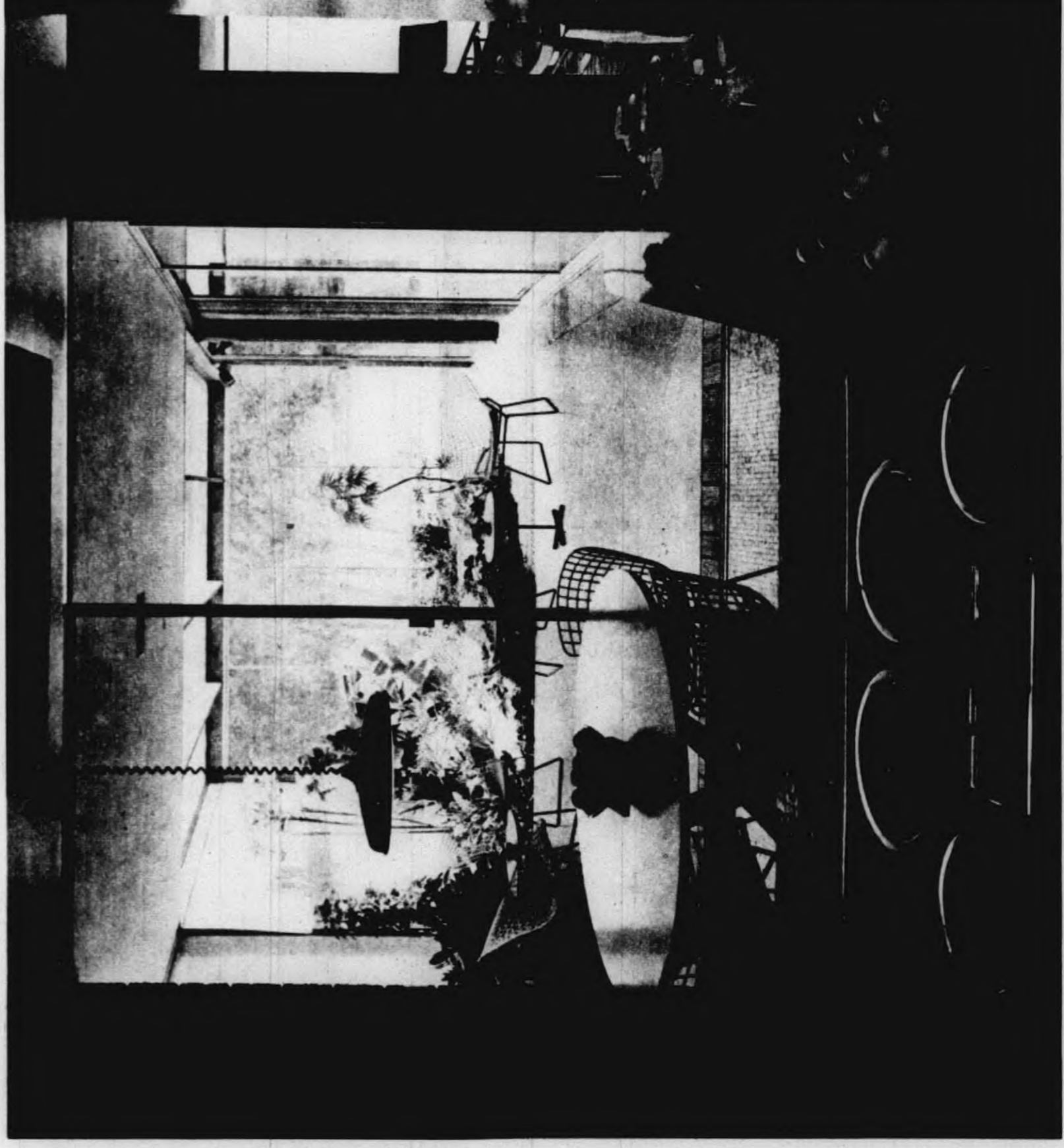
WHEN THE FERENDINOS built, they had three special aims: 1) to get a feeling of spaciousness and freedom with a minimum of square footage, 2) to make the most of the oaks and pines and the view of Finger Lake on their acre-and-a-half lot, 3) to have a house that would "work" willingly for all four members of a gay and busy family. Mr. and Mrs. Ferendino, daughter Claire, who is a senior at Coral Gables High School, and son John, aged 10.

Andrew Ferendino is an architect. While building his own house, he worked closely from the beginning, with Frederic Strassau, landscape architect, and George Schwartz, decorator. You see the results photo-

graphed here. The rooms, which are not large, do seem spacious because they all open wide on verandas planted with palms and aralias and glossy ficus, with views of the lake beyond. In fair weather, big doors slide back to let the breeze off the lake blow freely through the house. At all times, an eight-foot overhang—and this is a fine point—gives protection from the glare of the Florida sun. The outdoor effect is increased by the use of natural, untreated materials—natural redwood, masonry blocks of Chattahoochee river-bottom gravel, and large expanses of floor paved with brick which continues onto the terraces and walks.

Special features make the house easy to

Pleasing, hospitable, easy to run—the owners say this house outside Miami proved itself in the first three months



THANKSGIVING Continued from page 7

to go out, he pauses to pity the poor suburbanite denied ready access to all the city's goodies), the same impulse, oddly enough, will have motivated thousands of his fellow urbanites at exactly the same time, where-in line. The commuting suburbanite may experience this misery three daily: morning and evening on the train platform or the parkway, if he drives, and at lunch hour. It is the city man's constant environment.

Third among suburban blessings for which I would offer thanks is inefficiency. It is among man's great gifts and has fallen sadly into disrepute. I like wasted room in a house. I like a place to keep things for which I have no use. I like to rummage. I want every member of my family to be able to engage in a different pursuit at the same time—without collisions of body or temperament—and it takes a pretty inefficient house to accommodate that. I like to ramble aimlessly, to sit in a slightly busted chair with a vacant look on my face for an hour or more, to nibble at odd hours on week ends, to have a garage in which impossible projects of carpentry or home mechanics are started but never quite finished, while the car sits outside in the driveway.

I like to dabble. I like, now and then, to look like a slob. I like to tinker and fuss, to waste time and motion, to daydream about adding a room and not get around to changing a light bulb. I like, in the middle of the night, to put on a sou'wester over my PJs and put my bare feet into rubber boots and walk around under dripping trees, while I look at the lighted windows of the room I should have stayed in bed in. These things—this wonderful life-renewing inefficiency—are there for the suburbanite. I stress the word "there" because I mean it as a potential, a constant and unobtrusive invitation. For the city man it does not exist: most of the trivia I've just named are simply unavailable to him; others he indulges with a built-in degree of difficulty and inconvenience to himself and to others—which puts on him the burden of pursuing inefficiency efficiently, an unnatural posture which robs the random act of its restfulness, since it's no longer random.

Speaking of the unnatural, I would like to put forth this proposition which, if you can accept it, should assure you that fervent thanks are due from all who have escaped the urban life: Man, the city builder, the tamer of nature and creator of metropolises (or is it 'metropoli?') has not adapted himself to the city. It is not his, he is its. To the degree that the suburbanite has escaped this adaptation, he should offer up his gratitude as he inefficiently samples the unthought pleasures of his own home on Thanksgiving.

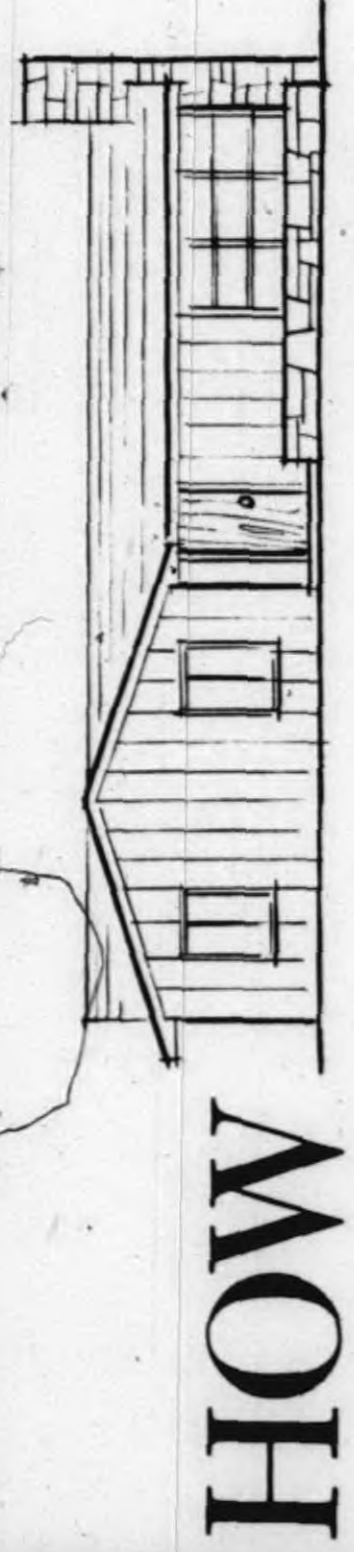
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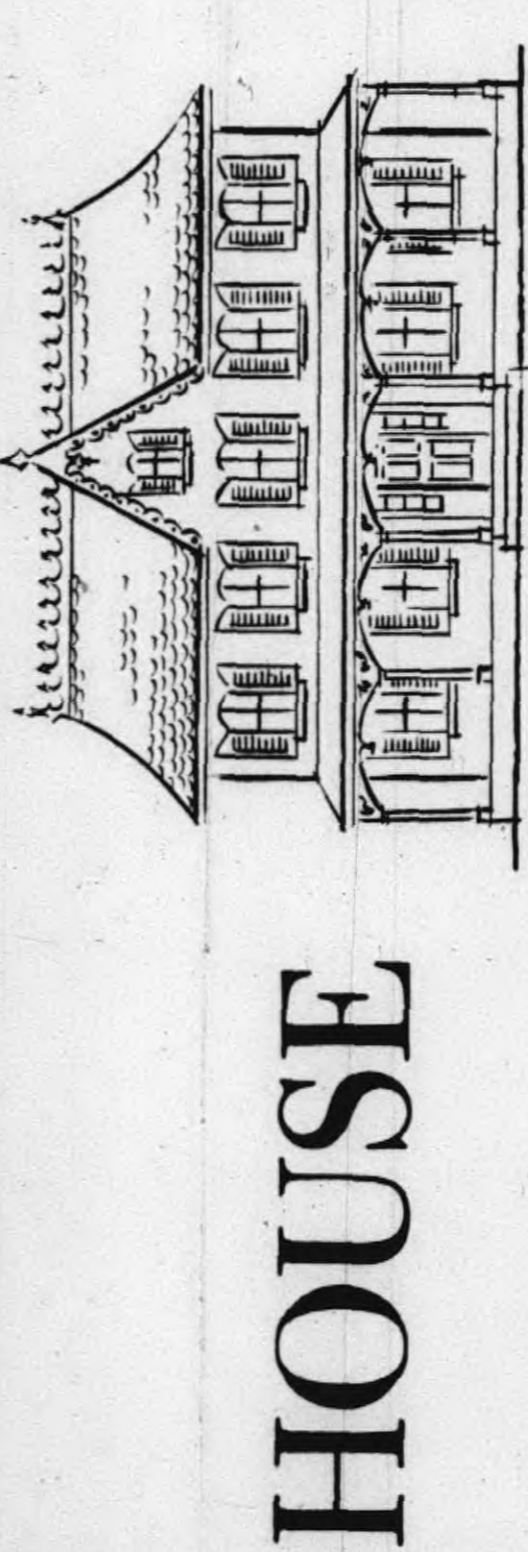
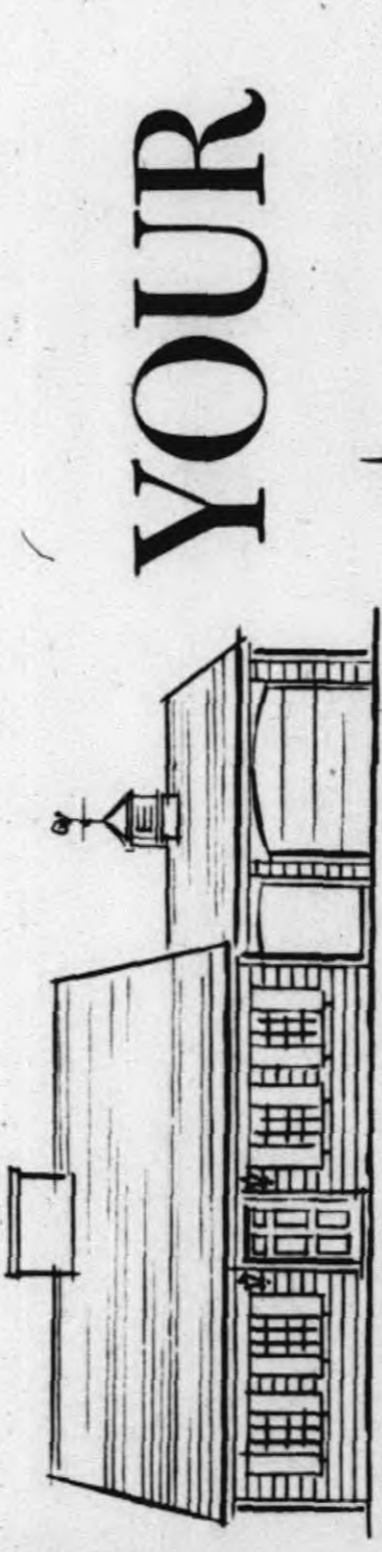
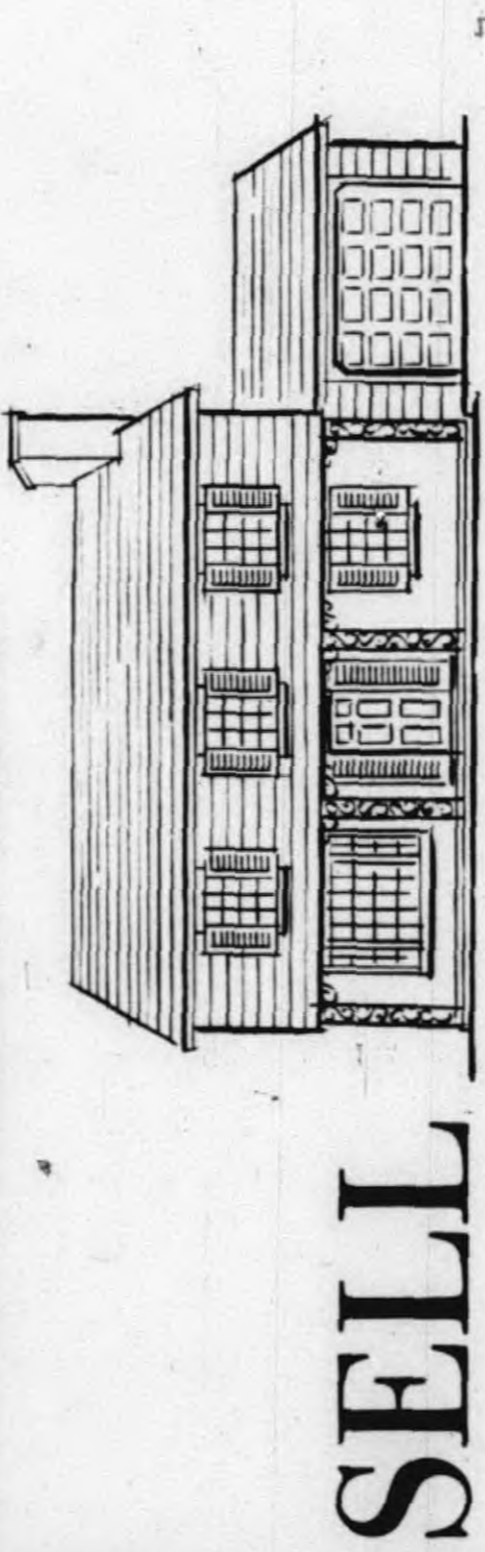
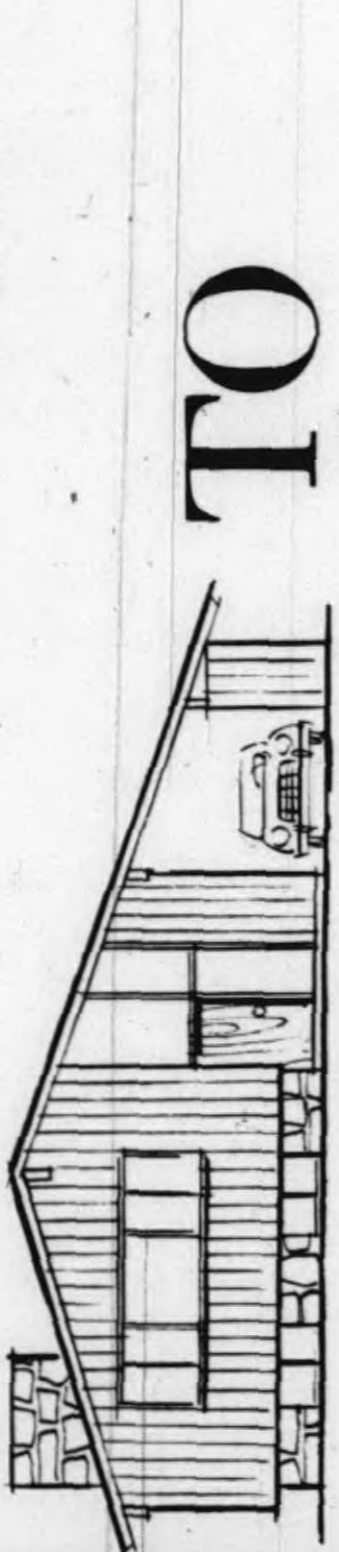


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DRAWING BY SIGMUND WARD



HOW

TO

SELL

YOUR

HOUSE

BY **FREDERICK J. ADLER**, attorney, as told to **Rollie Hochstein**

You are off to a good start if you have a house outside the city to sell, but even in today's market it still pays to apply a little commercial know-how

SELLING A HOUSE is big business. I'm always surprised at the people who go into this venture in a catch-as-catch-can manner, contrary to all business principles.

These are house-buying days. In the past five years values have gone up generally from ten to twenty percent. In some areas, new developments, shopping centers, highways, bus routes have more than doubled prices. Rising population, rising incomes, rising communities are all on the seller's side, and few people need take a loss on a house sale. Yet I know of men who don't miss a trick in business—who have sold themselves thousands of dollars short by failing to apply commercial know-how to the sale of their homes.

Selling a product for the highest price possible is a business problem. I'm going to list eight business procedures that a person would do well to adopt if he wants to sell his house.

Brokers Can Save Time and Trouble

The first decision is whether or not to employ a real-estate agent. A broker, of course, will bring more people to see your house than you can interest on your own. Ordinarily, he will screen viewers and bring in only those who can afford your price and are interested in your type of house. He will take over details of showing the house and answering questions. Just as a product benefits from the good reputation of a store that displays it, so will your house benefit from a client's trust in his broker.

Familiar with your location, the broker is in a position to advise you on a price to ask and features to emphasize. In short, you have professional help. A broker takes his commission from you—generally about five percent of the money you get for your house. In some areas, the commission may be slightly higher or lower, or may be scaled according to selling price. You can choose between exclusive or multiple listing. An agent who thinks your house is "hot" may request an "exclusive," for which privilege he will concentrate on selling your house fast. He will run special newspaper ads, go through his files for good prospects, give your house priority over properties that he is competing with other agents to sell.

It's not a bad idea to let just one leading broker handle your house for a while. But as soon as activity slows, toss it out to as many others as you can. The wider your exposure, the better your chance to sell at top price.

Do It Big and Do It Right

If you decide to "do-it-yourself" and save the commission, then do it big and do it right.

1. *Sensible pricing.* It's easy to price your house right off the market. Don't ask for much above the price you expect to get. Expect to sell for about the price a neighbor has recently been paid for a similar house—adding on for improvements you've made or major appliances you're leaving behind. Naturally, you can base your price on a recent appraisal that's been made; but hiring a good appraiser just to find a selling price is expensive and unnecessary.

2. *Judicious advertising.* The businessman pinpoints his market and proclaims his product. Effective advertising is your best way to find a buyer. Pass the word around through everyone you know. Put up a sign. And advertise in newspapers. Advertise in your local newspaper to let the whole town know—it's contacts are wide. And don't forget the city people who want to move out. A week-end ad in a nearby city newspaper makes sense. Word it so you arouse interest, but don't exaggerate. There is no sense in bringing people out to be disappointed. You'll need

Movies & Records

RECORDS

THE MASTERSOUNDS IN CONCERT—A four-piece rhythm group, smooth as silk. "Star Eyes," "These Foolish Things," and "In A Sentimental Mood" are three of their best. World Pacific has a winner here.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAT—Peggy Lee's voice. George Shearing's piano. Peggy sings as if she hasn't a care in the world, and Shearing gives her a spontaneous beat, perfect for her free style. (Capitol)

SWING SONG BOOK—Good music on a big scale is rare these days. This swing classic covers twenty-three years of Les Brown and his Band of Renown, from 1936 to 1959. (Coral)

NO ONE CARES—Frank Sinatra still has it. Singing "Stormy Weather," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Just Pals," Sinatra can take a bitter-sweet song and wring your heart. (Capitol)

BARNEY KESSEL PLAYS CARMEN—Bizet's opera is the perfect setting for Kessel's modern jazz group. Andre Previn, Shelly Manne and Buddy Collette supply part of the talent to produce "Swingin' the Toreador," "The Gypsy's Hip," and "Carmen's Cool." This is an intriguing variation. (Contemporary)

GIANNI SCHICCHI—Puccini's short comic opera of bucolic humor contains some of the most delicious musical parody ever written. Tito Gobbi and Victoria de los Angeles are the principals on the new Capitol recording of this gem.

SWAN LAKE—Ernest Ansermet and the Suisse Romande Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's masterpiece, the most popular ballet on the stage today. Complete recording by London.

RAVEL DE FALLA, WEBER-BERLIOZ—Dances by four well-known composers—"Bolero" and "Alborado del Gracioso" by Ravel; "The Three Corned Hat" by de Falla; and "Invitation To The Waltz" rendered by Berlioz from melodies of Weber. (Columbia)

DYORAK 'CELLO CONCERTO—This rhapsodic work rests on a foundation of Czech tradition, coupled with the composer's delight in America. Ludwig Hoelscher plays with genuine understanding. (Telefunken)

FRANCK: SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA—Pianist Robert Casadesu performs this unusual piece with the Philadelphia Orchestra, showing a thorough mastery of Franck's complex score. On the reverse side is **D'INDY: SYMPHONY ON A FRENCH MOUNTAIN AIR**. (Columbia)

HAYDN: SYMPHONY 96 (MIRACLE) and SYMPHONY 104 (LONDON)—These works are from the composer's London period; both are written in D Major, and both are built on simple melodious themes that echo in your memory. Karl Munchinger conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. (London)

TCHAIKOVSKY: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1—Felicia Blumental, Polish-born pianist, celebrated throughout Europe and South America, uses this powerful work to prove herself one of the great artists of our day. (Vox)

HAL HOLBROOK IN MARK TWAIN TONIGHT!

—A new one-man show. Fresh from his Broadway success, Holbrook gives his character interpretation of the Mississippi humorist. Cracker-barrel Americana at its funniest. (Columbia)



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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.

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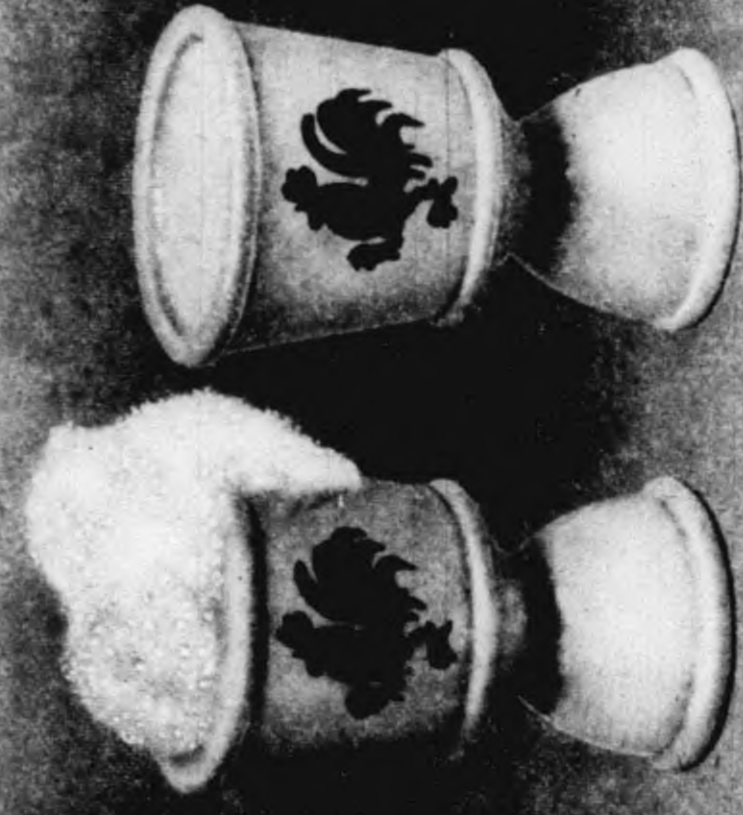
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Eliminates FOOD PROTEIN FOAM that Reduces
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MAKE SIMPLE EGG FOAM TEST! COMPARE YOUR PRESENT
DETERGENT WITH NEW FOAM-CONTROL ELECTRASOL



**OLD-STYLE DETERGENTS
CAN'T CONTROL PROTEIN FOAM**
Drop pinch of your dishwasher detergent into yellowed egg cup. Fill with hot water. Stir vigorously. Note whether action caused to start.

**NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL
STOPS FOAM FORMATION**
Drop pinch of new Electrasol into yellowed egg cup. Note how quickly action starts. Note how little foam forms. Note how clean dishes are. 100% efficient dishwasher performance. No spots, streaks or film!

Foam Control Means Spot-Free Glasses

Economics Laboratory, leader in dishwasher detergent research, proved what scientists 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 foam; that spots, streaks and film result; that new formula Electrasol eliminates foam, restores washing action to 100% efficiency. Result? Spotless glassware, dishes, silver! Get foam-control Electrasol, most economical dishwasher detergent. Enthusiastically endorsed by dishwasher manufacturers!

Still the lowest price
PLUS 4 bonus ounces



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

What's New In Books,



girl that the house is haunted. Eventually she is destroyed by the "ghosts." Terror and suspense. (Viking, \$3.95)

Return of best sellers in paperbacks.

MASTERS OF DECEIT—J. Edgar Hoover's expose of the workings of the Communist Party in America. (Pocket, 50¢)

BY LOVE POSSESSED—James Gould Cozzens' fat novel on the theme of love in many guises, issued by Crest. (75¢)

NAUTILUS 90 NORTH—An on-the-spot account of the daring navy men who crossed the top of the world, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, in the atomic submarine Nautilus. Written by the skipper, Commander William R. Anderson, U.S.N. (Signet 50¢)

THE IMAGE MAKERS—Dr. Bernard Dryer has written an exotic adventure-romance of a successful plastic surgeon and a fabulous Algerian heiress. From politics to plague, the scenes of violence and intrigue sweep across three continents. (Bantam, 50¢)

THE TITAN—Theodore Dreiser's famous novel about Frank Cooperwood, the "Titan" who stopped at nothing until he made himself ruler of Chicago in the '90s. (Dell, 75¢)

MOVIES

CAREER—Taken from James Lee's off-Broadway play dealing with the hopes and frustrations of an actor's career. Anthony Franciosa, as the actor, is supported by Dean Martin as a struggling, opportunity-seeking director and Shirley MacLaine as a dipsomaniac wife.

A SUMMER PLACE—Deals with a millionaire who returns with his wife and daughter to an island off the coast of Maine, where he once worked as a life guard. There he resumes an old love affair begun 20 years before. The ensuing scandal causes problems for their respective children who manage to forget their dismay in a love affair of their own. Arthur Kennedy, Dorothy McGuire and two young stars, Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue, head the cast.

THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN—A brilliantly photographed Alpine adventure story about the first ascent of the Citadel, with James MacArthur as the Swiss boy who is irresistibly drawn to the mountain on which his father perished. Strong support from Janet Munro and Michael Rennie.

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH—Taken from Jules Verne's novel about a group of scientists and their trip to the center of the earth. Led by James Mason, the expedition lands on the sunken continent of Atlantis.

Later an unexpected explosion shoots the hardy group back to the surface. Pat Boone and Arlene Dahl support Mason, and there is a duck—repeat, duck—that often steals the show.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE—French suspense drama about two men, suspicious of one another, trudging through the Sahara Desert in search of a destination they never reach. Curt Jurgens gives one of the best performances of his career.

Love blooms by the sea for Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue, young stars of A SUMMER PLACE.



I'd modify that. Never in any case misrepresent. We needn't go into a discussion of honesty. But we will say that few buyers will fail to check up on the workings of your house. Once you've said your boiler is perfect, you may be embarrassed to have a professional look in and find that it is not.

A buyer expects to make minor repairs. But if your house needs a new roof, basement waterproofing, or major plumbing repairs, it is best to have those jobs done beforehand. The amount you'd have to cut your price would be more than repair costs. A buyer tends to overestimate these costs and will either be scared off or want a disproportionate compensation.

5. Label accurately. The label on your suit states the fabric content and instructions for upkeep. Have your house facts just as clearly at your fingertips. Upkeep is one of the buyer's major concerns. Be prepared to answer all his questions on maintenance—taxes, insurance, water, and heating costs. While he may not ask how many electrical circuits you have, he will certainly want to know if he can run his washing machine and air conditioner at the same time. Often, it is an inducement for the newcomer to take over your mortgage at a lower rate of interest than he would have to pay on a new mortgage, and at a saving of the cost of taking out a new mortgage.

Though this transfer can reduce his maintenance and push your sale, check first whether your bank will arrange a clean substitution that discharges you from any liability in case the new owner fails on payments.

6. Salesmanship. Your friendliness, good judgment, courtesy, and persuasiveness are your sales techniques. Aggressive selling might suggest that if you are so eager to get rid of your house it cannot be a

a description of your house—lot, size, age, style, number of rooms, location, and any especially attractive features. If you don't say two baths, for instance, it will be assumed you have only one bath. Schools, shopping, transportation nearby are good selling points. Always state the price. A phrase like "asking price" is as silly as "owner transferred" or "sickness in family." It is an invitation to bargain-seekers who have no intention of approaching your price.

3. Attractive packaging. Manufacturers spend millions to make their products look appealing. Don't hesitate to invest some time and money to see that your house puts its best face forward. An exterior paint job—if it's needed—a lawn coiffure and elimination of all clutter will make a big difference to buyers. A man I know put up his house for twenty thousand dollars "as is." No prospect was able to visualize the possibilities of that shabby, cluttered house. Few went beyond the front door. A speculator finally bought it for sixteen thousand, made a few surface repairs, polished it up and sold it for twenty-one.

Some homeowners redecorate to boost their price. I advise this measure only if the house is in terrible shape. Even neutral colors may not appeal to future owners, who, in most cases, include redecorating costs in their budgets and want to do it their own way. Naturally, such eyesores as cracked plaster, broken bannisters and loose moldings ought to be fixed before a house is shown.

Be Friendly and Make a Few Repairs

4. Offer a sound product. An old gentleman once told me, "Never lie to the man who buys your house unless you're going to move a thousand miles away."

good buy. Indifference might just as easily discourage prospects. Yet, you are selling and it is to your advantage to point up the strong features of your home, so keep your "showroom" as attractive as possible and set hours to customer convenience.

7. Keep files. Take names and telephone numbers of interested customers. If you get an offer below your minimum, keep a record of it in case your price has to go down. If an offer comes within a few hundred dollars of the price you want, take it. The convenience of a quick sale—particularly if you have another home waiting for you—is worth the difference.

See a Lawyer

8. Lean on your legal department. A man selling his first house should talk to his lawyer before he puts the house on the market. The lawyer would be able to advise him on getting his papers in order and working out the mortgage transfer I mentioned before, and could help him, too, in figuring out his house's assets and the accessories to include in the sale. But the time an attorney must be consulted is as soon as an offer has been made and accepted—before any papers are signed, before any money is accepted. A seller must be protected from being evicted before he is ready to leave, from continuing liabilities after he has left, from liens on properties he takes with him, from unfair commission claims, and from contractual fine print that works to his disadvantage. I would not advise a seller to use the buyer's lawyer in an offered arrangement to save closing costs.

It's a seller's market these days. Take advantage of it—make your offer as attractive as you can.

Stereophonic Splendor!



the Voice of Music

V.M. CORPORATION • BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN • WORLD FAMOUS FOR THE FINEST IN RECORD CHANGERS, PHONOGRAPHS AND TAPE RECORDERS

Dinner at Eight

CANDLELIGHT AND FLOWERS . . . good conversation and the joy of a superbly prepared meal . . . are the magic ingredients of "dinner at eight."
After your guests have gone, you'll bask in the glow of a successful party.
But perhaps more important to you, the hostess, will be the pride of you, husband and the enthusiasm of your guests.

SHRIMP WITH PEPPY COCKTAIL SAUCE

To Prepare: 25 min.

- 1½ lbs. fresh shrimp with shells, cooked, peeled, deveined, and chilled
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few drops Tabasco
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1. Mix together thoroughly in a small bowl the catsup and remaining ingredients. Chill.
2. To prepare cocktail, line 6 chilled sherbet glasses with lettuce. Arrange about 5 shrimp in each glass and top with cocktail sauce.

Note: Serving the shrimp as an appetizer with cocktail sauce and wooden picks in the living room is a pleasant change from service at the table and is more informal.

POTATOES ANNA

To Prepare: 20 min. To Bake: 40-60 min.

1. Wash, pare, and cut into thin crosswise slices 6 to 8 medium-sized potatoes (about 6 cups, sliced). Dry thoroughly with absorbent paper. Arrange even layers of potatoes in a 2-qt. buttered casserole, overlapping slices about ¼ in. Sprinkle each layer with a mixture of salt and pepper. Dot layers generously with ½ cup butter or margarine. Bake at 425°F 40 to 60 min., or until potatoes are tender and golden brown. To remove potatoes from serving, run spatula around edge to loosen. Invert onto warm serving plate.

6 to 8 servings

PRESERVED ORANGES MAJESTIC

To Prepare: 35 min.

1. Water (about 5 to 6 cups)
- 6 small navel oranges (1½ lbs.), washed
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup white vinegar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 10 whole cloves
- 2 3-in. pieces stick cinnamon

1. Bring water to boiling in a saucepan. Add oranges and simmer, uncovered, about 15 min., or until tender. Drain oranges. Cut each into quarters.
2. Meanwhile, combine in a 3-qt. saucepan the sugar, 1½ cups water, vinegar, and corn syrup. Stir over low heat until sugar is completely dissolved. Add the cloves and cinnamon and bring mixture to boiling. Boil vigorously, uncovered, without stirring, 15 to 18 min., or until sirup thickens slightly and begins to turn to a light golden color.
3. Immediately remove saucepan from heat and add the orange quarters; coat pieces evenly to glaze. Turn mixture into a bowl. Cool completely, turning pieces occasionally. Chill thoroughly. Serve glazed orange quarters as an accompaniment to meat. This recipe may be prepared in advance and will keep in the refrigerator for weeks.

About 12 servings

Place rolled rib roast of beef, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Roast uncovered at 300° F, allowing 28 to 32 min. per pound for rare, 34 to 38 min. per pound for medium and 40 to 45 min. per pound for well-done meat. Let roast stand 20 to 30 min. before serving; this allows meat to absorb its juices and become easier to carve.

CELERY ROOT RELISH

To Prepare: 25 min.

- 1-1½-lb. celery root
- 1 lemon, sliced
- French dressing
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 7 teaspoons sherry

1. Wash, cut off ends and pare celery root. Cut into crosswise slices ½ in. thick. Put into a saucepan with lemon slices. Pour in enough boiling water to cover slices. Cover; bring to boiling. Cook 5 to 7 min., or until just tender. Drain; cool slightly.
2. Cut slices into sticks about ¾ in. thick and 2½ in. long. Put sticks into a shallow dish. Add enough French dressing to coat evenly. Chill about 2 hrs., turning occasionally.
3. Meanwhile, blend remaining ingredients together. Chill.
4. Just before serving, drain celery root sticks and toss lightly with mayonnaise mixture.

About 6 servings

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

To Prepare: 10 min. To Bake: 30 min.

- ¼ cup hot drippings from roast beef
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt

1. Pour hot drippings into an 11x7x1½-in. baking pan and keep hot.
2. Add the milk, flour, and salt to the beaten eggs and beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Pour into baking pan over hot meat drippings.
3. Bake at 400° F 30 to 40 min., or until puffed and golden brown. Cut into squares and serve immediately with roast beef.

8 servings

SAUCE HOLLANDAISE

To Prepare: 20 min.

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons cream
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice or tarragon vinegar
- ½ cup butter

1. Put the egg yolks and cream in the top of a double boiler. Beat with a whisk beater until thick and lemon colored. Blend in the salt and cayenne.
2. Place over hot, not boiling, water. (Bottom of double-boiler top should not touch water.)
3. Beating constantly, gradually add the lemon juice. Cook over low heat, beating constantly with the whisk until sauce is the consistency of thick cream. Remove double boiler from heat, leaving top in place.
4. Beating constantly, add the butter, ½ teaspoon at a time. Beat with whisk until butter is thoroughly blended into mixture. Serve hot with cooked asparagus or broccoli spears.

Note: If necessary, this sauce may be kept warm 15 to 30 min. over hot water. Cover tightly; stir occasionally.

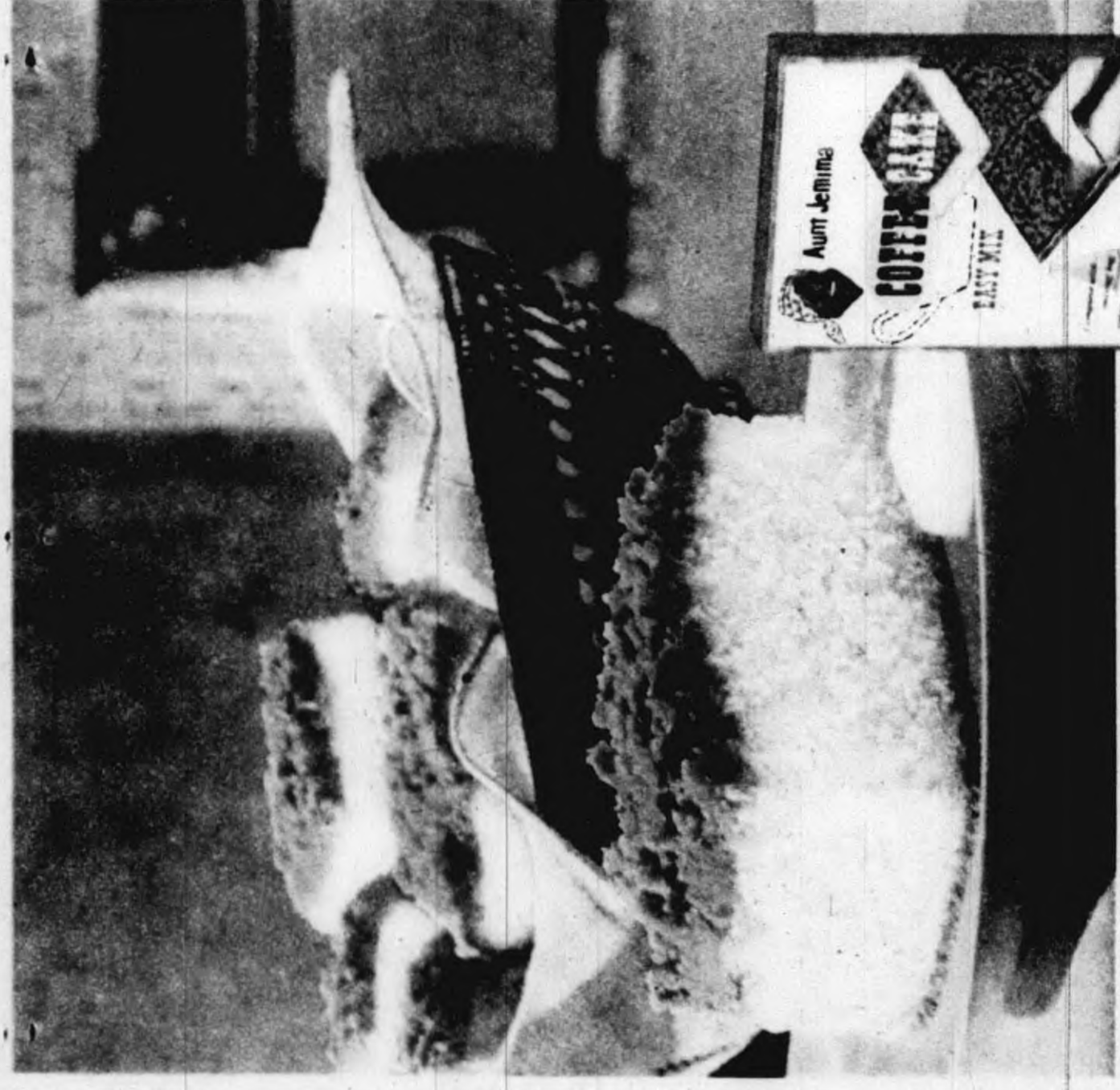
NEW ORLEANS HOLIDAY PUDDING

To Prepare: 50 min. To Chill: 3-4 hrs.

- 3 cups water
- 1½ cups (about ½ lb.) prunes
- 1 cup (about 6 oz.) dried apricots
- 2 cups water
- 1½ cups (about 7 oz.) golden raisins
- 2½ cups (about 1 lb.) candied cherries
- ½ cup (about 2 oz.) diced candied citron
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons ruby red port wine
- 1½ cups (about 6 oz.) walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons (3 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 3 cups chilled whipping cream
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

1. Bring 3 cups water to boiling in a saucepan. Add the prunes and apricots. Bring to boiling; cover and simmer about 45 min., or until fruit is tender.
2. Bring 2 cups water to boiling in a small saucepan. Add raisins; bring to boiling. Remove from heat; drain. Put raisins into a large bowl with the cherries (reserve 12 for topping), citron, and lemon peel. Set aside.
3. Turn prune-apricot mixture into colander or sieve to drain. Reserve 1 cup liquid; if necessary, add water to make 1 cup liquid; set aside to cool. Remove and discard prune pits.
4. Force prune-apricot mixture through a sieve or food mill for purée. Stir in a mixture of the sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, and allspice; stir until sugar is dissolved. Blend in candied-fruit mixture, orange juice, and wine. Cover and set aside for about 1½ hrs., stirring occasionally.
5. Lightly oil a 9- or 10-in. tubed pan with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.
6. Pour the 1 cup reserved liquid into a small bowl. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over liquid. Let stand until gelatin is completely softened. Dissolve completely by placing bowl over very hot water; stir when dissolved. Blend thoroughly into fruit mixture. Mix in the ½ cups walnuts.
7. Using chilled bowl and beater, beat 1 cup of the whipping cream until it is of medium consistency (piles softly). Turn onto fruit-gelatin mixture. Beat remaining whipping cream, 1 cup at a time, as above, and turn onto previously whipped cream. Gently fold together, blending thoroughly.
8. Sprinkle the ½ cup nuts over bottom of pan. Using the 12 reserved candied cherries, arrange in clusters of three, moving nuts to allow cherries to touch bottom of pan. Pat nuts in place to cover entire bottom surface. Carefully spoon mixture over nuts. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hrs. Unmold onto chilled serving plate.

20 to 24 servings



Homemade Coffee Cake

(Yes, really homemade)

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

Luscious texture . . . fragrant cinnamon topping . . . 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 Coffee Cake Easy-Mix! Cinnamon topping, too. Add only egg and milk, blend in the Mixing Bag and bake in the special pan. For Toasted Almond topping, Honey Butter and others, see the recipe insert.



For perfect corn bread—Aunt Jemima Corn Bread Easy-Mix. Comes with mixing bag and baking pan.

For spicy oatmeal bread, fruit or nut breads, Aunt Jemima Oatmeal Bread Easy-Mix. Comes with mixing bag and baking pan.

Aunt Jemima Easy-Mixed

Worship together this week