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

Door Closes On Vote Registration Monday Night

The door will be locked next Monday night. After that day, anyone who is not registered will not be able to vote in the Nov. 8 election. Clerks of both Plymouth Township and City have arranged special hours to make it easier for residents to register. Next Monday, both offices will be open until 8 p.m. — the final hour for registration.

Senior Citizen Program Opens This Thursday

A reminder was issued this week to all of Plymouth's Senior Citizens that the first meeting of the new organization formed for them will be this Thursday, Oct. 6.

It will be in the Oddfellows Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. every Thursday, starting this week. Refreshments will be served. Anyone in need of transportation may call GL 3-1830 by 11 a.m. Thursday. The Oddfellows Hall is on Elizabeth St.

This will be a get-acquainted meeting at which the Senior Citizens will meet one another and decide what type of program they desire. Anyone who is over 60 years can join the group any Thursday.

A wide variety of programs can be arranged after the club is organized and officers elected. Start of the program is being made possible by the Soroptimist Club luncheon proceeds on Sept. 17.

Anyone who voted in the last presidential election in 1956 or since, is still on the books as a registered voter. Those moving into a different political subdivision, of course, must re-register.

All registration is being done this year at the City and Township Halls. There was but one exception to this. Township Clerk Fred L. Miller last week journeyed to St. John's Provincial Seminary where he registered 33 students. The students are not allowed to drive cars and obtaining transportation to the Township Hall three miles away was difficult.

The Township clerk's office has registered 320 people since the August primary election. City Clerk Joseph N. Carr reports 425 registrations. Near will register City electors during the usual



IF THE house-to-house salesman isn't wearing this badge in the City, householders are asked to phone police. The new badge must be worn by all peddlers who are issued licenses. Those selling for charitable purposes are exempt.

King-Sized Badge Identifies Peddlers

City householders who wonder if the peddler who comes to their door is licensed or not won't have any trouble finding out from now on.

A giant badge four inches in diameter must now be worn by peddlers. It will contain the words "City of Plymouth, Michigan" and "Peddler."

In the middle of the badge is the picture of the salesman and beside it is his license number, the license's expiration date and who the license was issued by.

Exempt from obtaining licenses are those soliciting for charitable purposes, such as the Scouts, Junior Achievement, churches and for school class projects.

But anyone knocking on the door who is apparently selling for personal gain should have one of the badges pinned to his or her coat.

Community Fund Plans Most Intensive Campaign Ever

An effort to obtain a larger percentage of contributions from business and individuals in relation to the industrial donations will be made in the Plymouth Community Fund campaign that opens this month with its highest goal ever.

The 1960 Community Fund drive will officially start Monday, Oct. 17 and it is the most highly-organized effort attempted in the 15-year history of the local organization.

City Taking Up Penniman Problem

Vacant Stores Cause Alarm

An attempt to "re-vitalize" Penniman Ave. which, for the past year and a half, has been losing business establishments is being made by the City Commission.

City Commissioners spent 20 minutes Monday night discussing the Penniman Ave. problem and concluded the conversation with a motion to hire a professional appraiser to appraise at least one closed store building and some other nearby property.

Mayor Harold Guenther has been personally working on the problem for many months, attempting to bring together the thinking of the City and businessmen. In his progress report Monday, he concluded that nothing will be done unless the City makes the first move.

Apparently the sorest point on the street is the deserted building once occupied and rented by Plymouth Men's Wear. The apparel store moved into a new building on Ann Arbor Trail over a year and a half ago and the building has remained empty ever since.

The Building Inspection Department immediately entered the store and has prohibited occupancy un-

til a long and expensive list of repairs are made. This included new wiring, new plumbing, fireproofing the walls and ceilings, reinforce the floor and roof and remove the outside overhanging signs. Inspector Charles Thompson reported that the sign removal is the only job completed, as far as he knows.

Mayor Guenther reported that he and Commissioner Carl Shear spent several hours in Detroit with an attorney who is handling the business of the absentee owner, the Mulford Davis family.

With the thought of tearing down the old building and turning it into a parking lot, Mayor Guenther



WITH THE Plymouth Community Fund's 1960 campaign ready to start in nine days, the Industrial Solicitations Committee headed by D. R. Ward, left, is ready to begin its first in-plant drive in many years. At right is Jim Simmons, supervisor of the Evans Products in-plant campaign. Ward is assistant to the president of Evans. Team captains are Douglas Bathey, president of Bathey Manufacturing; Edward Sawusch, manager of Anchor Coupling; R. G. Rice, superintendent of Gaylord Container; Frank Henderson, Plymouth Plating Works; and John Spruhan, manager of Dunn Steel.

NEWS BEAT

Besides the pending arrival in a year or so of Wheel-Truing Tool Co. in Plymouth, several present manufacturers are making plans for expansion. Bathey Manufacturing on Mill St. will soon apply for a building permit for a new addition to the south of its main building. And Anchor Coupling on Amelia St. hopes to start work on a new addition to replace the former Roe Lumber Co. building that it now uses on the north side of its main building.

GAS FLOW: The well drilled by Peake Petroleum in Riverside Park, near the C & O tracks, is now producing gas. A number of property owners in the area, including the City and School District, may share a small amount of royalty. The drillers are now moving to the Harold Fischer property at Plymouth Rd. and Hagerty.

AUDIENCE: When City firemen arrived at the Koffee Kup Restaurant on Starkweather Ave. last Saturday morning to answer an alarm, they found an audience of some 300 people waiting. The people were waiting at the nearby station for two special trains to the football game in East Lansing, however, not to view the fire. Grease had ignited and there was no damage, but travelers were happy for the free show.

TO THE RESCUE: A dog running on the loose, dragging a chain, found itself in a desperate situation last week. While running across Hoibrook and York Streets, the chain became wedged in the tracks. While police went to the rescue, a call was placed with the yard office which reported that no trains were due for a while. Police freed the dog, which would have died had a train come.

POLICE BEAT: A mother called police Saturday to report that her young son had deposited his ice cream cone in the night book deposit of Dunning-Hough Library after closing hours. She feared that the melting ice cream would ruin any books inside. Police called the caretaker and he arrived to find no damage had been done. Another boy, this one 6 years old, probably isn't too happy with the results of his escape.

State's Biggest Small-Town Orchestra

Symphony Reaches 15th Birthday



WHEN THE Plymouth Symphony plays Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G Minor during its first concert Oct. 16, Conductor Wayne Dunlap could have some almost original works from which to direct. In Germany several years ago he purchased music for the Symphony No. 88 printed in 1791, only four years after it was written. There is no conductor's score, however, and he would either have to memorize each part or read the music from each instrument's part simultaneously.

Michigan's largest community orchestra will observe its 15th birthday this year — a season that opens Sunday, Oct. 16.

The honor of being the largest community orchestra in the state belongs to the Plymouth Symphony, which boasts a membership ranging from 90 to 100 members each year.

There are now 95 pieces in the orchestra. This is slightly smaller than the all-professional Detroit Symphony, but larger than the 30 other symphonies in the state of the "community" type.

But the quality of the orchestra is perhaps more important than size, and the Plymouth Symphony is strong here too.

Plymouth's Symphony has two other distinctions:

1. Plymouth is the smallest community in Michigan to support a symphony.
 2. And it is the only symphony in the state which does not charge admission to its concerts.
- There will be no special birthday celebration this year, even though it is the 15th. Six concerts will be offered during the regular season.

Today's Symphony is a far cry from the stringed group that was the nucleus of the organization 15 years ago.

It was in 1945 that 10 Plymouth musicians met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groschke. This string group was composed of the Groschkes, Fred Beitner, Roy Pursell, Ardis Curtiss Long, Jens Pedersen, Arthur Baker, Daisy Barnes, Leo Kowalcik and William Bateman. Beitner and Daisy Barnes are still members.

The string group played for ice cream socials, church groups and "for anyone who would listen." Mrs. Groschke, who went professionally by the name of Evelyn Woods, conducted from the piano.

In 1946 a man by the name of Paul Wagner came to Plymouth and under his guidance the Symphony "got off the ground." As director of the High School band and supervisor of music in the schools, Wagner had previous Symphony experience in Medina, O. Being interested in establishing a civic symphony here, he took the stringed group under his direction and added other instruments.

Under the name of Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, it grew to 35 members and gave its first performance on Sunday, April 20, 1947. Evelyn Woods was soloist for

campaign, pointed out that last year industry and its employees provided 75 per cent of the \$33,000 goal. Commercial sources provided a little over 11 per cent and individuals just over 13 per cent.

An effort will be made this year to allow the individual and business and professional sources to provide a larger percentage of the load. Supt. Isbister noted that hourly and salaried employees of one local industry gave an average of \$12 each last year.

Plymouth's per capita requirement is small compared with that of the United Foundation, the chairman added. In the

Eppert To Address Chamber

"The Future Is Here" will be the theme of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner next month at which Ray Eppert, president of the Burroughs Corp., will be the speaker.

Tickets are going on sale to Chamber members this week, according to Sy Cooper, general chairman of the event. The dinner meeting will be Monday, Nov. 14 at the Thunderbird Inn. Over 300 people are expected to attend.

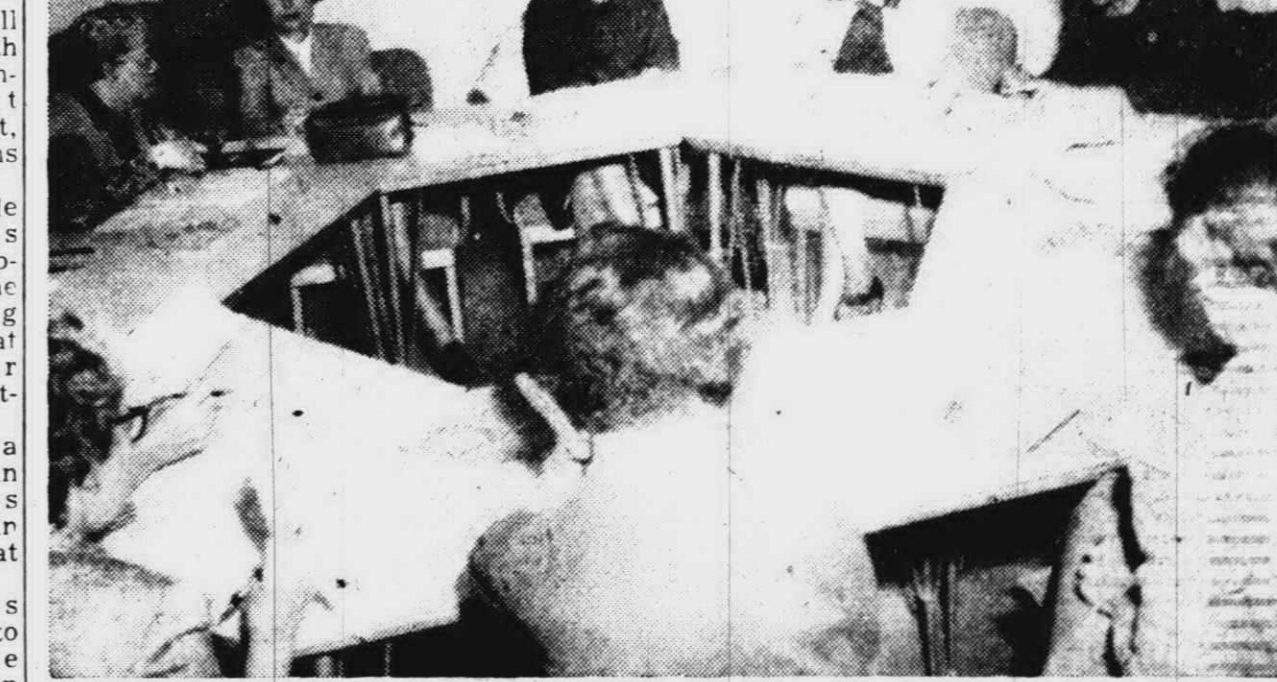
Eppert last spoke here at a Burroughs Day celebration in March, 1959. He began his service with Burroughs in 1921 as a shipping clerk at Ogden, Utah.

metropolitan Detroit are: where U-F stages its campaign, there is a goal of \$18 million for 3 million people — or \$6 per capita. Plymouth's goal of \$37,000 is divided among 16,000 City and Township population, or about \$2.20 per capita is required.

While the campaign does not officially start until Oct. 17, there will be a Torch-lighting ceremony on Friday, Oct. 14, in Kellogg Park. The torch, which will burn during the two-week drive, is now under construction.

Also underway already is the Advance Gift drive, during which a select few will be invited to make gifts ahead of the drive's kick-off. Floyd Kehrli,

(Continued on Page 8)



MAPPING PLANS for conducting the house-to-house Community Fund appeal on Wednesday, Oct. 19 are these women, selected to be area group leaders. This will be the first year for the house-to-house drive. This was formerly handled by mail. Chairman of the household solicitations is Mrs. Marshall North.

(Continued on Page 8)

See You There

Members of the Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 will hold their annual Smorgasbord at the Plymouth Masonic Temple on Saturday, Oct. 22, serving from 5-7. Donations are \$1.75 for adults and children under 12, 75 cents. For reservations call GL 3-6490.

Fall house cleaning by a group of neighbors is bringing forth some bargains at a Rummage Sale being held in the Red Barn at 42066 East Ann Arbor Trail, this Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The United Church Women will meet Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Renwick, 1339 Elm at 10 a.m. This will be a regular board meeting and plans for the World Community Day program will be discussed.

The WCTU will meet today at the home of Mrs. Charles Robinson, 210 Elizabeth St., at 1:30. The program will include the National Day of Prayer.

Madam President

Three years ago, the women's clubs and organizations of Plymouth welcomed a new organized group — The Newcomers' Club.

"This social club was organized to help newcomers to Plymouth become acquainted with other new people in Plymouth," said Mrs. Cameron Lambe, this year's president. Mrs. Champion, founder of the Welcome Wagon, a similar aide to new residents, felt that a social club for

this community coming within the past two years. The length of membership is set at three years. Any interested person is cordially invited to attend the meetings held on the first Thursday of each month.

This year, the Club is expanding its activities to include the husbands by planning on holding hay rides, skating parties, picnics and other social functions. At present, the Club does hold two formal dances a year—one in the spring and the other at Christmas time.

Mrs. Lambe is herself a three year resident of Plymouth and resides at 14254 Shadywood, Lake Pointe Village. Mr. Lambe is employed by Wayne State University as Assistant Registrar. The Lambes have three children, Cameron, 13, Wendy, 10, and Laurie, 8.

The oldest building in America is the 817-year-old Spanish Monastery just north of Miami. It was brought from Spain stone by stone by agents of the late William Randolph Hearst.

Women may serve on juries in 44 of the states and in addition may serve in the District of Columbia.

40 Hours Devotion Commences Sunday

Forty Hours devotion commences this Sunday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Reverend Kevin, C.P., from St. Paul's Monastery in Detroit will conduct the services for the three day observance.

This yearly event commemorates in a symbolic manner the hours Our Lord spent in His tomb before His resurrection from the dead. The remembrance, however, now is to glorify those forty hours by continual adoration in church in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. A golden monstrance is placed on the main altar; and in this

sacred vessel is shown the Holy Name Society of the parish, followed by 34 visiting priests from neighboring parishes, and then the celebrant of the Benediction. During the hours of adoration, members of the parish are asked to spend one hour in silent adoration in Church in response to Our Lord's words: could you not spend one hour with Me?

It is the purpose and privilege of the faithful to visit church Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to pay special homage to God present upon the altar under the appearance of a bread host. Each morning three Masses are offered at 6:40, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion is distributed separately each morning at 6:15 to accommodate those unable to be present at Mass.

In the afternoon at 4 p.m. confessions are heard and again in the evening at 8:30 the sacrament of Penance will be administered.

This Forty Hours devotion, tracing its history to the early 1500's in the city of Milan, Italy, begins in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 9:30 Sunday morning. Three priests will offer the High Mass, and with its conclusion the monstrance will be elevated upon the altar. This vessel will remain there each day until the termination of the forty hours. In the evening, a discourse will be delivered by the visiting priest, with the emphasis being placed on the need of reception of the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. On the concluding evening a candle-light celebration procession will form within the Church.

WINNERS!

For Last Month's Customer Appreciation Policy . . .

- 1st CHOICE SUIT OF THE HOUSE
H. Sherman, 505 Grace, Plymouth
- 2nd \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Bill Swan, 764 N. Harvey, Plymouth
- 3rd \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Judy Wall, 39548 Ford, Plymouth

WINNING TICKETS DRAWN BY:
Mrs. Luvisch, 11941 Amherst, Plymouth

PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR
924 Ann Arbor Trail — Plymouth

Cassady's

LARGE ENOUGH —
FOR GOOD SELECTION
SMALL ENOUGH —
FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN



Mrs. Cameron Lambe, new member of the Club, was also needed in Plymouth and thus the Club was born.

Along with helping new residents, the Newcomers' Club performs the service of sponsoring a Girl Scout troop. The girls are under the leadership of Pat Feight and Beth Arndt.

The Plymouth Friends at the Northville State Hospital, was organized through the Newcomers' Club but operate separately although they are sponsored by the Club. This group of women put on parties and entertainment for the patients of certain wards at the Hospital.

According to Mrs. Lambe, membership to the Club is open to any new resident to

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pierce of Joy Rd., Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Mr. Robert E. Paulger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulger of Northville Rd. and the late Mrs. Violet Paulger.

Miss Pierce, a 1957 graduate of Ladywood High School, attended Central Institute of Technology in California and is currently employed by North Central Airlines in Kalamazoo. Mr. Paulger, a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School, is a senior at Western Michigan University and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.



Miss Jane Ann Pierce

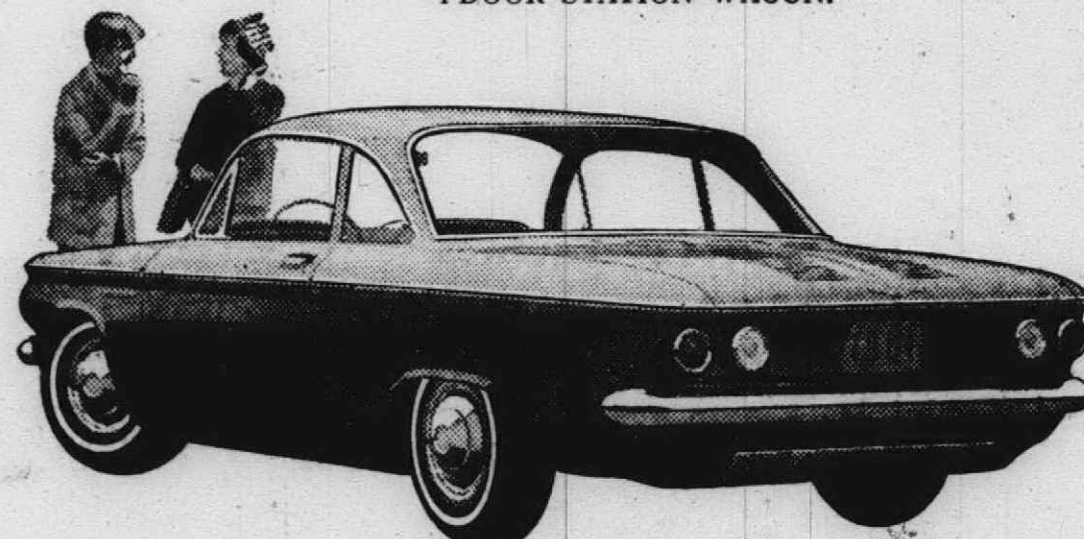
SHOW ON WORTH!

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

More space . . .
more spunk
and wagons, too!



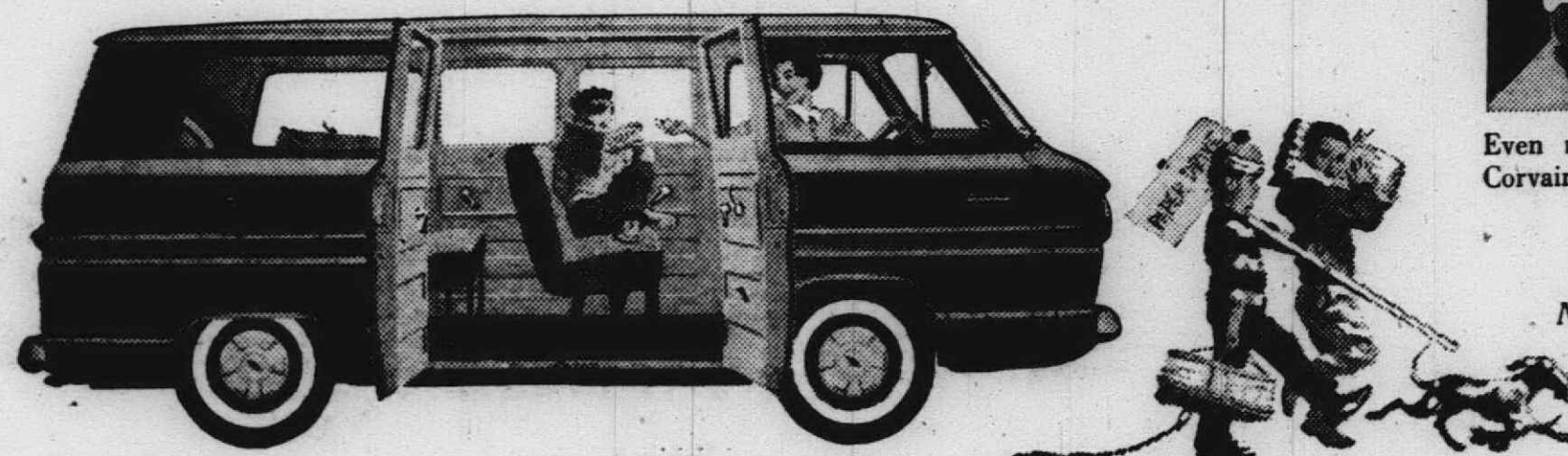
The newest car in America: the CORVAIRE 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIRE 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIRE 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its body by Fisher.



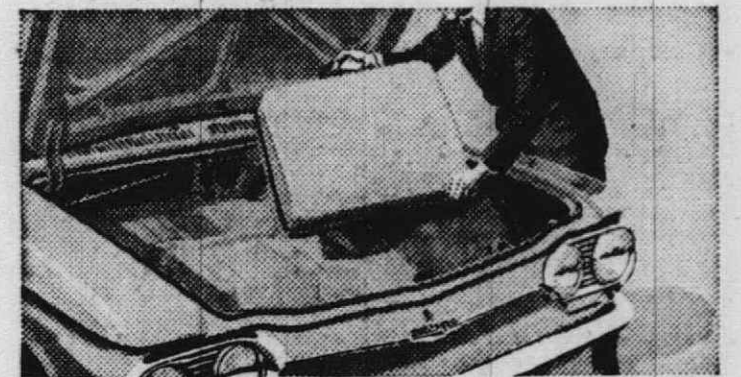
Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room for people and things as ordinary wagons (shown with optional-at-extra-cost third seat in position).

Here's the new Chevy Corvaire for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

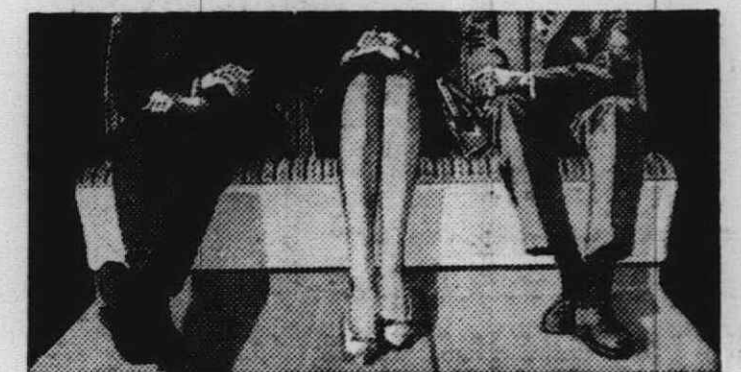
To start with, every Corvaire has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvaire goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everybody evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have nearly 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things. Compare that with any other U.S. wagon going!

Corvaire's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvaire first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvaire's practically flat floor.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvaire and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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BEAT THE "FIRST SNOW" RUSH
WE DO ALL THIS...

ADJUST BRAKES
Thoroughly inspect brake lining and wheel cylinders, add heavy duty brake fluid if necessary, and precision adjust brakes.

CORRECT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Scientifically inspect and correct caster and camber and return the toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications for your car.

BALANCE FRONT WHEELS
Precision balance both front wheels and install all necessary weights to smooth your ride and correct uneven tire wear.

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8.88 UP

FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
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Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

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Open Friday Till 8 GL 3-3900

'How to Teach' Session

"How to Teach" was the informative lesson given by Mrs. Hiram Godwin and Mrs. Milton Rowe at the Extension Club meeting Monday, September 26. A blackboard, actual objects, pictures, flip charts, posters and a flannel-graph were some of the visual aids shown to help teach a lesson.

Program books for the following year were filled out. Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. Arnold Heidt, Canton Center Rd.

Madonna College Students Now Practice Teach in Area Schools

Fifteen Madonna College students assume their places daily at the other side of the desk this semester in several parochial and public schools of the Livonia-Plymouth area as they do their directed teaching.

St. Michael's, Livonia, hosts Sister M. Jeanette, OP, in grade 4 under the supervision of Sister M. Cherubim; Sister Albert Marie, OP, in grade 5 under Sister M. Donella; Sister Joseph Ann, OP, in grade 7 under Sister M. DeLourdes and Evangelina Esper in grade 3 under Sister M. Rosalyn.

Bird School, Plymouth, received four students including Mrs. Violet Hedrick teaching 3rd and 4th grades under Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon; Patricia Guibord, grade 3 under Mrs. Florence Lickfeldt; Nancy Rivers, grade 5 under Mrs. Jessie Jensen and Sheila Stevens, grade 3 under Mrs. Jane West.



Mrs. Mabie, Hat Expert, Entertains Women's Club

"Headgear Down Through the Ages" dramatized by a fashion parade, will be the subject of Mrs. Ethel Mabie, guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Plymouth Women's Club October 7.

Reproductions from the periods of Early Egypt, Greece, Rome, Medieval Europe, Byzantine, Director, Victorian, Edwardian, Civil War and World Wars I and II are shown during the program.

Contact Mrs. Robert Probeck, GL 3-4572 for luncheon reservations. Mrs. Robert Brown, GL 3-2987, is in charge of transportation.

Auxiliary Of Little League Elects Officers

Election of officers took place when the Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Little League held a meeting last Thursday at the Township Hall.

Elected to office were: President, Mrs. Glen Gapan; vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Burleson; secretary, Mrs. Al Carlson; treasurer, Mrs. William Congdon; publicity director, Mrs. Harry Crawford.

Co-workers selected were: purchasing agent, Mrs. Gordon Robinson with Mrs. Joe Bida as co-chairman; chairman of the American League, Mrs. Chester Club; chairman of the National League, Mrs. Margaret Holmes; team captain of the Tigers, Mrs. Robert Camp; Yankees, team captain, Mrs. John Langendam; White Sox team captain, Mrs. Joe Bida.

The Indians, Pirates and Giants are in need of captains. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Al Carlson, GL 3-2154.

Mrs. Norman Lyttle is team captain of the Braves in the National League.

According to Mrs. Gapan, no definite date has been set for any meetings during the winter months. The men of the Little League will hold an election Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 in the Junior High Library. All Little League members, men and women, are urged to attend.



Former Indiana Residents Make Home In Plymouth

Miss Jo Marie Walsh became the bride of Thomas Francis Powers Sept. 17, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Rev. Lawrence J. Fetting officiated at the 10 a.m. service.

Mrs. Walsh is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Walsh and the late Mr. Walsh, of Ft. Wayne. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Powers, Fargo, N.D.

Music was by Charles Bilski.

The bride, given away by her brother, Raymond M. Walsh, wore a princess style gown of silk peau-de-soie. White bugle beads and seed pearls were designed in embroidered scrolls on the bodice which featured a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt fell into a chapel length train. She wore a mantilla of silk illusion with a piped roll edge and carried a bouquet of white roses with golden sprays of wheat.

Miss Martha Powers, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore a scarlet taffeta gown with matching headpiece and elbow length gloves. She carried white mums accented with gold.

Miss Jane Till, Miss Dorothy Till, Miss Patricia Paten and Miss Mary Jo Powers, bridesmaids, wore jewel tone taffeta gowns of gold, blue, orchid and green and carried white mum bouquets.

Powers asked John Haggert to be best man and Jack Ward, Noah Swartz, David Morsches and John Gibeau served as ushers.

Mrs. Walsh wore a turquoise sheath and Mrs. Powers chose a gown of beige silk. Both mothers wore white accessories and white rose corsages.

A breakfast was held at the Orchard Ridge Country Club following the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride in the afternoon.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Powers will be at home in Plymouth.

INDIAN LORE RECORDED

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Need information on the five "civilized" Indian tribes? The University of Oklahoma Bizzell Memorial Library has more than 4,000,000 manuscripts in the official files on the five tribes and various papers on plains Indians and early white settlers.

Scientists have calculated the height of some of the mountains on the moon at about 41,000 feet.

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A complete baseboard hot water heating system engineered and backed by GENERAL MOTORS CORP. Gas or oil systems for new or old houses. Nothing down, \$15.00 per month. For exact price on your job, please call: — GA 1-0500 any time.

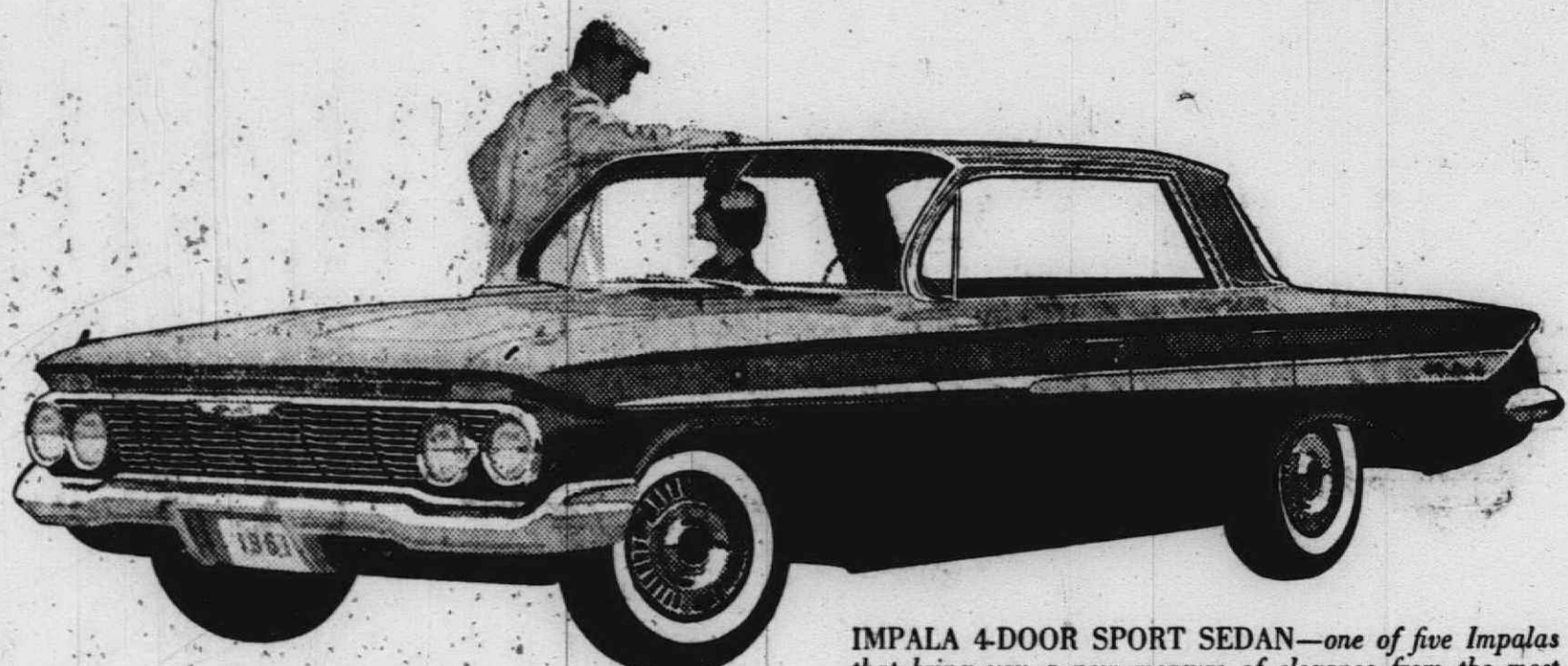
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FRIDAY! THE GREATEST SIXTY-ONE DERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear — the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher — just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too — front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely — what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details that make this sensationally sensible '61 Chevy a new measure of your money's worth.



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevis of all. The front door entrance height is nearly 2 inches higher.



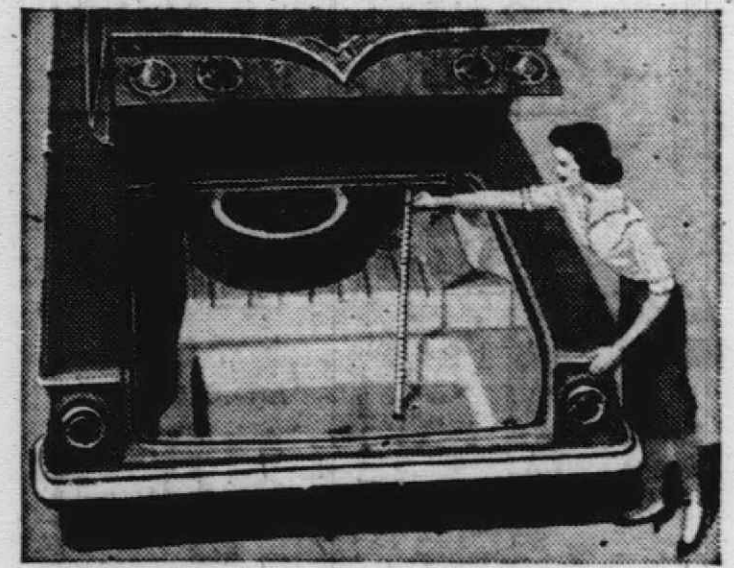
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness — more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10 1/4 inches lower.

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance — yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less!

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

ERNEST J. ALLISON, INC.
345 N. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

FAST CAPTURE

BORGER, Tex. (UPI)—Patrolmen Paul Fisher and Arthur Waight believe they now hold the record for arriving at the scene of the accident. They were searching for a reported drunk driver when the man smashed his auto into the rear of their patrol car.

INVITING SPIES

STANTON, Mo. (UPI)—Sign outside the Meramec Caverns here reads: "All American spies admitted free to this underground."

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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Theatre Guild Selects Exchange Student for 'The Crucible' Part



Petra Schneider

Dr. Ford Sutherland, director of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's fall production announced that Miss Petra Schneider, West Berlin, Germany, has been selected to play the part of Susanna in "The Crucible." Miss Schneider will portray a teenage girl in Arthur Miller's great drama of colonial life in Salem, Mass.

In June, a year ago, Petra made application for an exchange fellowship to the United States. She was one of 800 young West Berliners

who applied for the 30 fellowships available in the Youth For Understanding Program. Miss Schneider, who just celebrated her 17th birthday with her new American parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Randall, 728 Burroughs, will spend a full year here before returning to West Berlin.

Petra was born in East Germany in 1943 near the end of World War II and moved with her family to West Berlin in 1949. Her father is an accountant in a Ger-

man publishing house and her mother, a physical education teacher. Following in her father's footsteps, who is in amateur theater in Germany, Petra has been in several high school plays. She is also very interested in music and art. Miss Schneider hopes to study psychology after she finishes high school.

Guild President Jerry A. Thaden, has indicated that complimentary passes for all Guild productions have been extended to the ex-

change students living in Plymouth this year. In addition to Petra, two other Youth for Understanding Students are making their homes in Plymouth this year. Miss Makiko Ichura from Tokyo, Japan, is living with Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, 8870 Rocker, and Norbert Voss from Southern Germany, near Stuttgart, is living with the Gerald Fischers, 505 McKinley.

All three young people are attending the Plymouth High

School and are participating in all the activities of the typical American teenager. Through this exchange program, it is hoped that our cultural concepts and philosophy can be better understood in other nations.

It is hoped that other civic, service, and cultural organizations join with the Plymouth Theatre Guild in making Plymouth an attractive and warm community for these three teenagers.



A NEW 50-star American flag for Gallimore School was presented by the Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion last week. From left are Commander

Charles Ryder, Dept. Historian Dorothy Koi, Principal Earl Gibson and Auxiliary President Fern Bursleson.



Plymouth High School

By LESTER BARTSON III

The biggest event of the fall is drawing near! More preparations have been made for this year's Homecoming, the most significant of which was the election of class representatives to the affair. Ballots were distributed last week, the results of which were: Senior representatives, Karen Rank, Barb Schantz, Barb Gooch and Mary Foster; junior, Carolyn Scott; sophomore, Sue McIntyre; freshman, Sue Cooper. The Queen will be chosen from the senior representatives, the rest of the girls forming her court.

Plymouth's band will attend the Twelfth Annual Band Day at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this Saturday, participating in the colorful half time festivities at the Michigan-Duke football game. The Plymouthites will be among 17,960 high school bandmen comprising the 187 groups present.

Plymouth High at last has a mascot! Rocky, a 37-inch fuzzy white teddy bear who wears a bright blue vest will soon arrive. Miniature white bears will be available to the student body at least by the first basketball game.

Tryouts for the fall all-school play "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, a thrilling melodrama taking place in Victorian England, begin tonight. All students are urged to participate in one of the many rewarding activities necessary to make the production a success. Signing up for the various committees—art, properties, costumes, make-up, construction, publicity and tickets—as well as the troupes themselves will take place in the main auditorium at 3:30 p.m., Friday afternoon will see similar activities at the same time.

Semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test which was given in 15,000 high schools last spring are John Tichy and Janet Morrison, it was announced last week. The only two from Plymouth, they were among the 10,000 highest scoring students in the nation. In December they will take another rigorous exam—which, along with endorsements and recommendations from the school, will determine whether they are to be finalists.

Finalists are eligible for scholarships sponsored by 115 organizations. Results will be announced in May.

John has already received his second scholarship from The Detroit News, which will pay \$500 to the college of his choice after admission.

The annual campaign to collect class dues has begun! Although seniors are not required to pay dues this year, they must be in good standing for their past three years in order to participate in graduation exercises. It has been decided by the class executive board that any dues not paid by Nov. 1 will be increased by 50 cents. A word to the wise! Barb Cooper will be collecting back dues in Room 29-A most mornings and noon hours.

Juniors may pay their dues to treasurer Sue Neal in Room 36. Eileen Ash, treasurer, is collecting sophomore dues while freshmen may pay theirs to treasurer Luan Penny in Room 46.

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The Mail Attitude

By Paul Chundler



Random thoughts encountered on the news-beat.

The current election campaign is more devoid of genuine issues than any within memory... this is true from the local offices right to the Presidency.

Every candidate is bent on creating the exact same public image as his opponent. The public is left in the role of judge at a purely personal popularity contest.

How do you like your Governors? Ruddy brown or dark haired? Your Presidents? Cape Codish or Californiash? Your State Rep.? Slick haired or curly? Your Congressman? Male or female?

After years where it never occurred to us to ask, this week we discovered that Plymouth is 725 feet above sea level. Further, our mean temperature is 84.3 degrees high and 18.5 low.

The population of the City is 8715 and the Township 8294. Down Main Street pass 100,000 cars every week. There are approximately 16,000 jobs in Plymouth with 36 percent of those employed living here.

All of this was nestled in a Chamber of Commerce newsletter this week.

Last week a group of 26 citizens from six school districts (including Plymouth) met to get on with the civilian tasks of planning a community college for the area. May they work swiftly and well.

This College plan in many ways is the most important single project since our suburbs were born. The local College could be the only possible way that thousands of today's children, in this area, ever would get beyond high school.

Michigan's big universities already are so swollen that only the top scholars can be admitted as freshmen right now. The future will be worse.

And education away from home constantly becomes more expensive and soon will race beyond many "average" household budgets.

This is the most critical year of American history for at least a generation. Anyone who doesn't use his vote in the November presidential election deserves the fate which Mr. K says is coming our way.

And the very last chance to register as a voter (if you haven't yet) falls next Monday, Oct. 10 — just four days off.

It is more than time, it seems here, that our citizens turn off our dull national television sets and get back to reading and thinking. America badly

needs some fresh ideas.

There has been some good stuff written in recent months, too, after a post-war slump in which just about everything was a look backward at the war, one way or another.

Some books which have crossed our own path lately:

"Lament for a City" — This is offered as a first person account (it's a novel) by a beaten old editor who has been asked to explain the decline of a small city and its newspaper. Some of the plot similarities to Plymouth, Mich. are startling, one being the closing of the town's big factory by the owner, the latter being the son of the founder. The setting is New England, and the writing has a rocky, word-frugal, salty flavor.

"Women and Thomas Harrow" — This was John P. Marquand's last before his recent death. It's slow-going at the start, until the reader gets it into his head that Marquand really is writing a deeply meditative book and is in no hurry to finish. The plot follows a brilliant man who believes his life has been shaped and forced by the women he has encountered — his mother, his wives, and several assorted others. It's a sad life, ultimately.

"Tongue of Fire" — This is another of the novels in which the late Senator McCarthy is the central character. It's packed with power. The finish is a screaming crescendo and the writing downright brilliant at times. The author's explanation for McCarthy is that he had no ambition, no purpose other than prevail as a person, whatever it required, whatever good or bad was involved.

"Atlas Shrugged" — One of the longest, strangest, most complicated, and interesting volumes ever put together by an American woman. It is an interminable novel, with considerable action, love, and suspense, but all of that is only the framework for a forum on philosophy which sooner or later brings forth every point of view on any subject which ever has troubled man.

One of the things which makes the book curious is that the whole huge effort is a defense of materialism and an attack on meekness and charity. Her heroes are men (and a woman) who are driven by the profit motive to get things done and thus, in her judgement, make better things possible for those who are weaker, softer, less intelligent, more selfish. Her entire cast lives without formal religion, incidentally.

It's a book for the mystics and the philosophers, but if that's your bent, there's many months of meditation in 'Atlas Shrugged. One thought is that the book suggests a hard Capitalism to combat hard Communism, but I do mean hard.

Advise and Consent — This is a tough, true book about the depth and cold-bloodedness of politics, enacted by sharply drawn characters who actually did exist and whom you'll recognize. This has been the nation's No. 1 best seller for months and is easily the most interesting book written by an American in the last ten years.



OPENING THIS WEEK on Fralick is this new Water Tower Laundromat with 20 washers, eight dryers, Ironite ironers, extractors and Aldwash and Aldspin machines for heavy washings. The self-serve establishment owned by K. C. Reeves of Detroit, boasts "We Never Close."

Public Invited to Hear Leading Authority on Junior Colleges

Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., executive director of the American Association of Junior College, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. will be in the Northwest Wayne County area on October 12 to speak about and discuss the place of the community junior college in the pattern of higher education in the United States.



DR. GLEAZER

The Citizens' Study Committee of the Proposed Northwest Wayne County Community College approved extending an invitation to Dr. Gleazer, at their last general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Dr. Gleazer is the outstanding authority in the United States on the two year community junior college. He is executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, consisting of some 677 junior colleges in the United States, having a total enrollment of over 900,000 students. He has visited junior colleges in all parts of the United States and as Executive Director of the American Association of Junior Colleges coordinates the efforts of these institutions.

Dr. Gleazer will speak at the Thurston High School Auditorium, 2625 Schoolcraft near Bepch-Daly Road in the South Redford District at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12th.

All interested persons are invited to hear Dr. Gleazer.

American Legion

The Post will have a busy meeting tonight, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m.

The 17th district meeting is Friday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. at the Post Home on Newburgh Rd., Livonia.

Circle this date. Wednesday, October 12 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center, Main St., Plymouth. The Auxiliary is having its annual "Linen Party" with demonstrator Mrs. Hazel Quisenberry. Get your friends lined up and see the lovely linens on display and help make this a success.

The first "Flag Fund Par-ty" of the year will be Saturday, October 15 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Come in, join us and have fun. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Lillian Kinghorn, GL 3-3995.

Melva Gardner of Passage-Gayde Unit 391 was installed as vice-president at the installation of the 17th district officers in September. The 17th District Ritual team installed the Post officers and Past Presidents installed the Auxiliary officers.

The 17th District Ritual Team installed the Post officers of the Redford Post 368 held at the Redford Community Center, Redford. Attending from here were Mrs. Emily Mosher, Commander Charles Ryder, Harvey Burleson, Ernest Koe, Donald Kinghorn and Vern Miller.

An outside American flag was presented to Mrs. Earl Gibson, principal of the Galimore School at the P.T.A. meeting. Dorothy Koi did the presentation, assisted by commander Charles Ryder and president Fern Burleson.

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT**

To All Interested Persons:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed specially assessed local or public improvement described as:

Location	Improvement	Assessment District
Deer Street, Wing	8" Water Main	All properties abutting to Tonquish Creek
		All properties abutting those facing Wing Street

At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

**Joseph F. Near
City Clerk**

Obituary

William Hobson

William Hobson, former Plymouth resident residing in Vero Beach, Fla., passed away suddenly Sept. 29 in Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero Beach, Fla. He was 65.

Hobson was born in England on April 9, 1895 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Mary Jane Taylor) Hobson. On March 6, 1920 he married Dora Rousseau Hobson.

Hobson was a retired crane operator at Pilgrim Drawn Steel and left Plymouth for Florida in 1957. He was also a member of the Servicemen's Club of Plymouth.

Preceded in death by his wife in 1959, Hobson is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Miranda Wilson, Montreal, Canada, and a niece, Mrs. Robert Baskins, Plymouth.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 3, at the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with Mr. Reeder Oldham officiating.

Interment was in River-side Cemetery.

io, passed away at the Tradeswood Manor Nursing Home, Fort Erie, last week. She was 83.

Born at Barrow-In-Furness, England, Jan. 27, 1877, she was married in 1898 and came to Canada in 1906. The couple lived in Welland until 1943 when they retired to Plymouth. Urquhart preceded his wife in death in 1948.

The past year Mrs. Urquhart has been a resident at the nursing home in Fort Erie.

She was a former member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a member of Eastern Star and a former member of the White Shrine.


Mrs. Urquhart is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Russell Parker, Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Mrs. Cass Kershaw of Livonia; one son, George, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. George Pets passed away in 1959.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Davidson Funeral Home in Welland at 2 p.m. Rev. W. A. McLeod of St. Andrew's ated.

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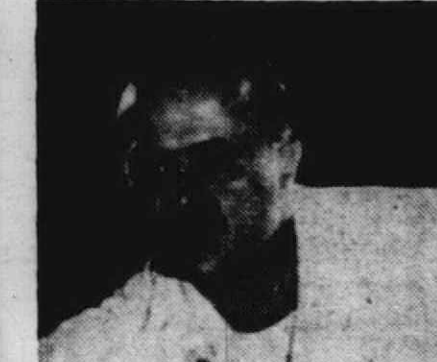
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Plymouth Blanked By Bentley 13-0; Travels To Trenton Friday

Rocks Aim To Rebound After Defensive Battle

Jolted 13-0 by Bentley last week, Plymouth High School's football team aims to restore a little balance to the Suburban Six League race in Trenton at 8 p.m. Friday night.

Trenton and Bentley now share the Suburban Six League lead with two league victories each and no defeats. Trenton beat Allen Park last week 14-13 for its second league victory.

Bentley meanwhile will take on Belleville, which ripped by Redford Union 26-0 for its first league victory after an opening 19-7 loss to Plymouth.

Bentley gained its first victory over Plymouth since 1956 by taking advantage of a series of breaks. The Bulldogs unleashed an aggressive defense that contained Plymouth in its own end of the field throughout the game.

Plymouth's biggest threat came early in the game, when sophomore quarterback Dick Schryer lofted a 36 yard aerial to halfback John Spigarelli on the Bentley 45. Spigarelli had maneuvered behind Bentley's Pete Boroday who dropped him from behind as soon as he caught the pass.

It was as close as Plymouth was to get all evening, and subsequently proved to be the longest offensive play from scrimmage that either team could put together in a night full of terrific defensive football.

Plymouth outgained the Bulldogs 138 to 61, but Bentley converted four fumbles, an intercepted pass and a couple of early 15-yard penalties against Plymouth into a 6-0 first half lead.

The first score came late in the second quarter after halfback Dennis Snarey snared a Schryer pass on the Plymouth 35 and returned it to the 10 1/2 yard line. Four plays later the Bulldogs crawled to a first down on the six inch line. On the next play, quarterback John Hawkins pushed over on a quar-

terback sneak for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked by Plymouth center Bob Monteith who roared through the line and met the kick with his chest. At one point in the first half Plymouth's defensive unit pushed the Bulldogs back 31 yards after a Bentley first down on the Plymouth seven, but the Rocks couldn't get moving. The first half looked even except for Rock fumbles, caused by the crashing tackles of the Bentley line led by a swift and crushing center named Boris Dimitroff. A junior, he may be the best line-backer in the state.

Bentley dashed Plymouth hopes as the second half opened. Right half Dick Smalley took the Rock kick-off on his own 20, bobbled it a second and broke to the right side. At his own 30, he burst away from everyone and finally maneuvered by two Rocks on the Plymouth 15. He went into the end zone untouched and Bentley was ahead 12-0. Boroday supplied an extra point and Bentley was ahead to stay, 13-0. That did it.

Standings Suburban

Bentley	2-0
Trenton	2-0
Plymouth	1-1
Belleville	1-1
Allen Park	0-2
Redford Union	0-2

JV's Win 13-7 Over Tigers

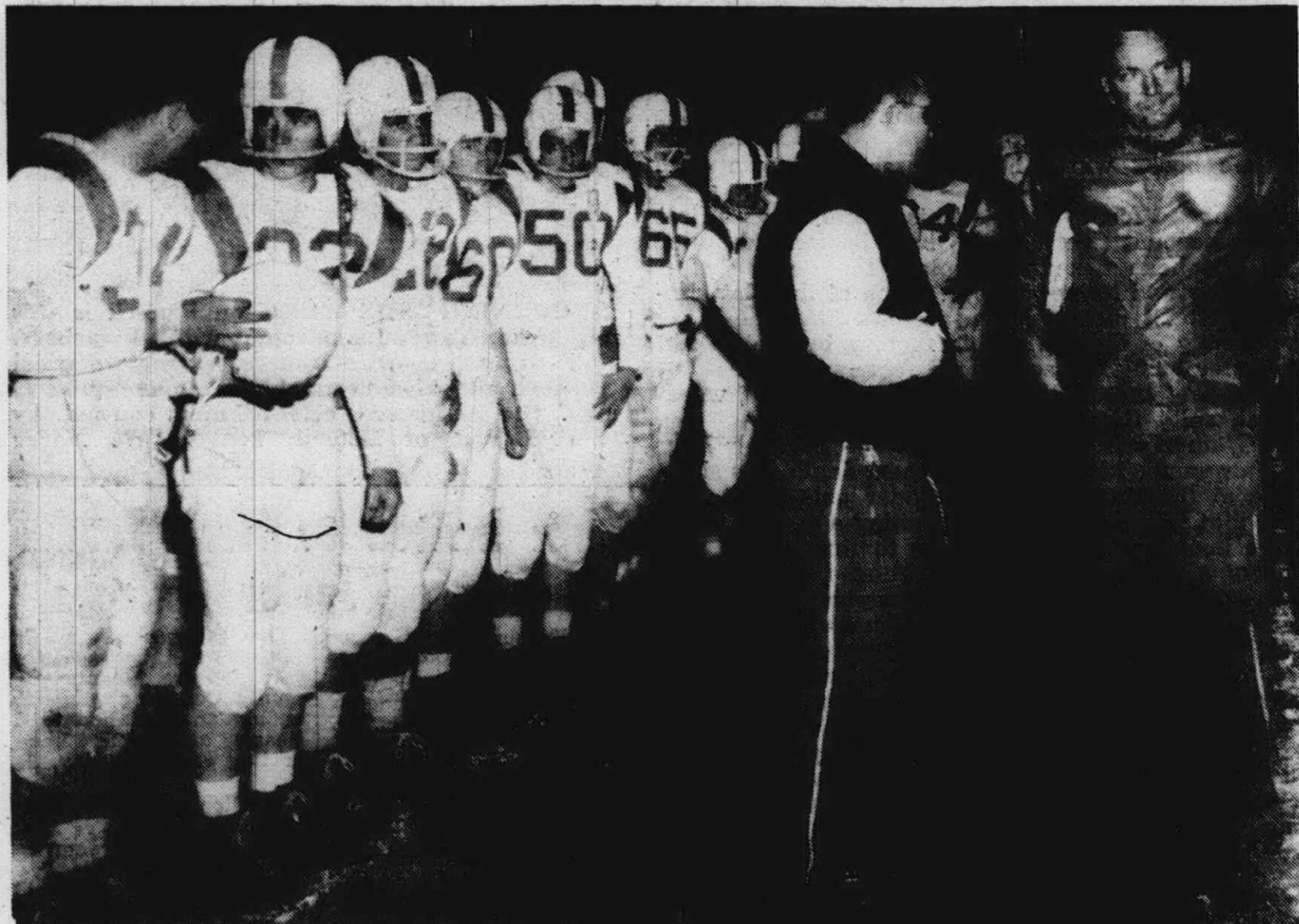
Coach Bryan Boring's Junior Varsity football team opened Suburban Six JV competition last week with a 13-7 win over Belleville here in Plymouth.

End runs worked well for Plymouth's JVs as they jumped to a 13-0 halftime lead. Sophomore halfback Roger Wilhelm swept right for 20 yards out to cap a 50 yard drive in the first period. The extra point was blocked and Plymouth had a 6-0 lead.

Fullback Hugh Sarah scored the other Rock touchdown on a right end run for three yards in the second period after he had turned left end for 42 yards earlier.

The extra point came on a short-middle pass from quarterback "Jef" Fraser to end Jack Niedermeyer. Belleville scored in the third period on a four yard plunge and added an extra point on an end run. Belleville had moved 60 yards to score, mostly with running plays.

Boring had special praise for linebacker Andy Salan, defensive end John Smith and Wilhelm. "They did a good job," he said. The win gives the Rock JVs a 1-1 season record. They travel to Livonia for a 4 p.m. game tomorrow with Bentley.



STONEFACED ROCKS tell the story of the Bentley game. Coach Mike Hoben (far right) confers with his assistant, Bill Brown. In the background are Nelson (30), Hincley (32), Lomonaco (22), West (60), Gothard (51) and Ralph Spigarelli (65).

Letters TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate our band director, Mr. James Griffith, and his students for the excellent performance on our football field last Friday night. I know this takes a lot of time and effort to perform as these young people did. I have seen Mr. Griffith and students on the field several mornings before school started — they must start as early as 7:30 a.m. It is a great pleasure to see this fine job in our Plymouth school system.

Come on, gang, let's have more applause for this job so well done!

Mrs. Ruth Wingard

SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON

Boris Dimitroff, the bear of a center who clobbered Plymouth's offense in the Bentley game last Friday, possesses a name that sounds like it could be Russian. Actually his origin is Greek, and that seems more fitting, because his performance was classic.

A year ago Boris, then a sophomore at Bentley, thought he was a fullback and convinced his coach, Jack Hudnut, that he ought to try that lofty position. It was Boris' fate to set up Plymouth's first touchdown last year with a fumble early in the game. Hudnut says, "We figured it was time for him to have another spot ... so we moved him to center and he became our regular center last year."

He plays both defense and offense and he came to Plymouth last Friday happy in his new role and looking for opportunities to make up for the fumble last year. He found them all over the field, tossing Rocks with the best tackles we've ever seen in high school football. A couple of times he lifted Plymouth ball carriers into the air.

If we had a vote, he'd be our choice for All-State center. From a Rock point of view, the sad thing is he'll be back next year—presumably a little better after this year's experience.

The Bentley coach was proud of his team and added that Clifford Thompson, a defensive guard also played a whale of a defensive game.

"With Trenton and Belleville still in front of us," he said, prior to boarding the bus for home, "I can't say we've won it." "Bul," he beamed, "we're very happy." He's a close friend and neighbor of Plymouth's coach, Mike Hoben. He'll understand if Hoben scratches his head and wonders how it happened.

To shoutout a Plymouth team is something of an achievement. Plymouth outgained the Bulldogs considerably, gaining 138 yards to Bentley's 61. The Rocks moved 79 yards with passes and 59 yards on the ground. Bentley got nothing in the air and 61 rushing.

The longest play from scrimmage was a Rock pass that covered 36 yards in the first period. Plymouth's defense at one point in the first half held for four downs inside the 11 yard line. On another occasion Bentley started with a first down on the Plymouth seven and four plays later lost the ball on the Plymouth 36, as the Rock defensive line battered Bentley back up the field.

Center Bob Monteith, who blocked the first extra point attempt, and linebacker Mike Kisabeth played strong defensive games.

In fact, the whole middle of the line—tackles Rick Sweet, Ralph Spigarelli, guards Dick Alsbro, Jared Stevens and the big center, Pete Steiner, looked capable.

What did happen? There were penalties that hurt Plymouth. There were fumbles. There was the backbreaking second half kick-off return and there was that Dimitroff piling Rocks.

Plymouth may still get a share of the Suburban Six title, because Bentley didn't look 13 points better.

Maybe the proper attitude for such a luckless evening is that of the tornado victim who came out of his shelter to survey the ruins and laughed hysterically. His wife said, "What are you laughing at you silly fool?" "The completeness of it all," he answered. Friday at Trenton, the repair work starts.

Little League Elects Officers

A meeting of all adults interested in the Plymouth Little League will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 in the Junior High Library starting at 7:30 p.m.

All those holding Little League booster cards are eligible to attend the meeting and to vote for new officers. Cards will also be sold (\$1) at the meeting.

Officers will be elected for both the National and American Leagues. There will also be a complete financial report and a report on the problems of obtaining space for fields next year.

The two leagues of four teams each will be expanded to six teams each next season. This will allow an additional 60 boys and will mean that 180 will participate in the major league program.

Hand Plymouth 1st League Loss

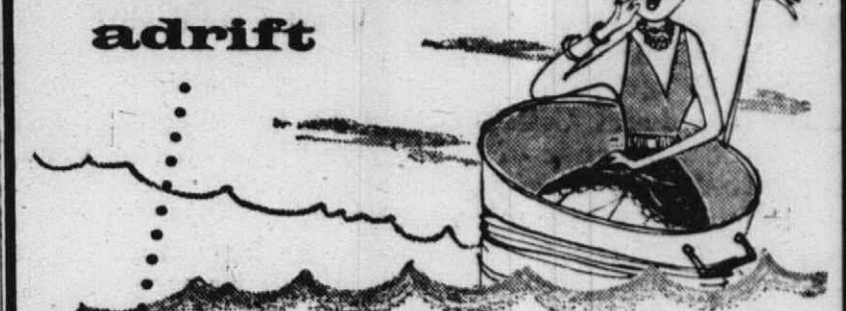
Bentley and its Bulldogs handed the Plymouth Harriers their first league loss of the season. In a meet held on the Bentley course, the home team faced a 23-33 setback.

Because of the flat Bentley course that is under the two mile mark of Plymouth's course, the times were considerably faster than those of the previous meets.

A 10:34 clocking gave Bentley's Goodman the first place slot of the meet but the Harrier captain, Dave Westover, with a fast 10:44 was able to capture second place. Following very close behind with a time of 10:45 was Plymouth's Hunt who took

ten were filled with the times of local boys Bowers, J. Griffith and W. Griffith, respectively.

Against Bentley last year, Plymouth boasted a 21-36 win to continue their 5-0 winning streak in league competition. Yesterday afternoon, October 4, Plymouth traveled to Thurston to participate in an invitational. Forty-five schools gathered at Thurston to join in the holiday. In the Thurston Invitational last year, Plymouth's cross country team, under the coaching of John Sandmann, was able to capture fourth place against the 36 teams entered. Friday, Oct. 7, will find Plymouth playing host in a triangular meet with Trenton and Plymouth.



searching for the secret of a clear, blemish-free complexion? Do as thousands do, use Bonne Bell's Ten-O-Six Lotion, the therapeutic skin cleanser. Ten-O-Six not only helps heal existing skin problems... it actually helps protect your skin from future blemishes by destroying bacteria deep in the pores. With Ten-O-Six, your complexion regains that clear, natural, attractive appearance so essential to your loveliness. Be sure to ask for

BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX LOTION
\$1.75 to \$5.00, plus tax

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GL 3-3400 GL 3-2300 GL 3-6440

PLYMOUTH
telephone lines

By BILL DUNN, Manager

If YOU intend to vote for Nixon or Kennedy or anybody else in the big November election, then you must be registered as a voter in your community.

AND THE VERY LAST DAY YOU WILL HAVE A CHANCE to register is LESS THAN A WEEK AWAY. Monday, October 10 is the final deadline.

In these days when everyone is comparing our country and our people to Communism and Communists, the one single difference most stressed is that we are a free people, governing our own selves by our own choice.

Voting is the only way most of us exercise this peculiarly American heritage. Please don't forget to register. (And it'll be slow waiting if you delay until Monday).

FIXING UP FOR FALL? A lot of people find that this is a good time for getting things done around the house. And it's a good time to think about getting the extra convenience of an extension phone in your bedroom. It's particularly nice in the winter. If the phone rings at night, you don't have to hop out of a warm bed to take the call. Our new Princess phone fits nicely on any bed table—and its built-in night light is an added convenience. To order a bedside extension phone today, just call your telephone Business Office.

ONE OF THE LATEST improvements in home building is free Built-in-Wall telephone wiring—throughout the house. Special wiring, designed to provide for all future telephone needs, is concealed in the walls of your home during construction. When you move in and order telephone service, the installer locates the hidden wires with an electronic detector and connects your phones. Built-in-Wall wiring assures neat, attractive telephone installations in a wide choice of locations throughout your home and permits you to change locations readily at a later date. If you're thinking of buying or building a new home, be sure to call us at Michigan Bell. We'll be happy to install Built-in-Wall telephone wiring... at no cost to you or your builder.

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOME

Sports

To Your Good Health . . . Early School-Age Children Most Likely To Catch Colds

Early school-age children catch many more colds than their elders. Public health experts do not know exactly why, but they note that the tendency to catch colds drops with increasing age.

About 284 million colds and other respiratory ailments serious enough to warrant calling a doctor were reported by the National Health Survey during the 12 months ending in June, 1958.

Almost everybody suffers from at least one cold a year; some catch two, three or more. "Young children have more colds than adults. As we grow older, we seem to catch fewer colds," says the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This was confirmed in studies by Dr. John H. Dingle, M.D., Department of Preventive Medicine at Western Reserve University of Cleveland. Dr. Dingle found that young school children had the most colds, with those under 6 most plagued of all.

Changes in a child's eating habits and tastes, say nutrition experts, can easily result in unnoticed vitamin deficiencies, which affect both health and school work.

For example: A deficiency of vitamin A can impair vision; a shortage of vitamin C lowers resistance to infection; and a lack of vitamin B-6 may make a child more irritable.

Vitamins in themselves will neither prevent nor cure a cold. They do, however, help to maintain basic good health and thus lessen susceptibility to respiratory ills.

In order to make sure that children get their vitamins regularly, many parents use vitamin syrups or drops with appealing flavors. Others keep a bottle of multiple vitamins like Unicap on the breakfast table and make them available to the whole family.

Proper intake of vitamins each day is important since many of these essential nutrients are not stored in the body and must be replaced. Vitamin C and several of the B group are in this category.

When a child catches cold in spite of all precautions, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare offers these tips to parents:

—Put him to bed and keep him warm and comfortable, protected from drafts and changing temperatures.

—Give him plenty of liquids—water, soups, milk and fruit juices.

—Tell him to blow his nose gently to avoid forcing infection into the sinuses and the canals which lead to the ears.

—Put a supply of paper tissues by the bed and give him a paper bag in which to drop them when used.

—By all means, be watchful for any signs of ear discomfort and get prompt medical attention if and when it develops. This should save the child from difficulties in later years.

Remember, there's no cure for a cold. If the child seems to need medication, don't rely on your own judgment or the advice of well-meaning friends. Let the doctor prescribe.

We Are Trusted Over 1,000 Times Each Month By Your Friends And Neighbors. Bring Your Next Prescription To Us.

PETERSON DRUG
840 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
GL 3-1110

HERCULES MUFFLERS
STRONGEST MUFFLER OF THEM ALL
TOP THEM ALL!
LONGER LASTING
QUALITY with ECONOMY
FREE — 15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

PRECISION BEAR
WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Shock Absorbers
NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION

BRAKES RELINED \$14.95 up
Drums Turned & Wheels Balanced

DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE
Open Mon. - Thurs. 8 to 6
Friday 8 to 8 — Saturday 8 to 4
906 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-7040

LOOK WHAT DODGE HAS DONE FOR COMPACTS

The name, Lancer: one hardtop; one 2-door sedan; two 4-door sedans; two wagons. What kind of cars are they? This kind: two feet shorter; many pounds leaner; a couple of hundred dollars less in cost than usual automobiles. Lancer welcomes a family of six lavishly. Has plenty of trunk. Its fully-united body is very quiet, very tough. Lancer is also mannerly. It corners decisively, takes a well scarred road with aplomb. Parks obediently. More reasons to buy? Read on. The interiors are rich, but simple: Shed soil, wear well, feel good. The engine is highly spirited, but extremely light on regular gasoline. One more thing, Lancer is built by Dodge. Our name is on it. This means Lancer will stay nice and shiny. How so? The body is rustproofed by an exclusive Chrysler Corporation process. Enough talk. Meet Lancer at your Dodge Dealer. Now.

LANCER

LANCER

LANCER

NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL DODGE DEALERS

FOREST MOTOR SALES, INC.
34955 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

Canada in 1956 produced \$153 worth of goods and services for every \$100 worth in equally valued dollars in 1946.

Maccabee News

The following officers were elected at our last meeting. Commander, Olga Nilson; secretary, Louise Granger; chaplain, Dora Wood; publicity, Gladys Robinson. A potluck supper is planned for our next meeting, Oct. 12 with Bessie McCullough and Blanche Lyke planning the entertainment. Make it a point to attend the meetings and stand behind our new officers and make the coming year a success.

A new electronic device is said to reproduce the sound of falling rain stimulating the instinct to sleep.

The moon's highest known mountain is five miles about its average surface level.



Veterans of Foreign Wars

At our next regular meeting on October 5, we will have as our guest Commander Henry Panter, USN, who will present the Port Slides on the "Conquest of Inter Space." This should be very interesting and informative. All members are urged to attend.

The 4th District Rally was held on Sunday, October 23, at the Huron River Post 4434, Belleville, Mich. Members from this post attending were Commander Hal Young, Jr., Vice Commander Louis Dely, Ed Olson and Duane Johnson. The membership drive is underway. Let's see how many we can sign up for 1961.

Did you know? At the 61st National Convention held in Detroit recently, the VFW passed a resolution whereby they will go on record demanding the establishment of a pension program which recognizes the need for a separate and liberalized pension program for the aging veterans of World War I.

Bowling

Burroughs Men's League

Team	W	L
Harrison Realty	10	2
Beitner Jewelry	9	3
Pease Paint	8	4
Cloverdale	7	5
Johnnie's Market	7	5
Prudential Cookware	6	6
Tommy's Hardware	5	7
Housman's Mobil Serv.	4	8
Western Auto	3	9
Hadley Hoover Sales	1	11
High Single: Morrison, 219; Pease Paint, 905.		
High Three: Morrison, 565; Pease Paint, 2419.		

Northville Lanes Thursday Nite Owls

Team	W	L
Schrader's	12	4
Wayne Door and Plw.	12	4
Lov-Lee Salon	10	6
Northville Lanes	10	6
Stupe Tire Co.	10	6
Bathey No. 2	9	7
Thunderbird Inn	7	9
Fluckey Ins.	6	10
B and C Gen'l Store	5	11
Keeth Heating	4	12
S & W Hardware	4	12
Team High Series, Lov-lee, 2029.		
Team High Single, Lov-lee, 745.		
High Ind. Series, D. Estep, 497.		
High Ind. Game, C. Finlan, 194.		

Parkview Five Star

Team	W	L
King of All	11	5
Thunderbird Inn	10	6
Lightfoot Heating	8	8
Box Bar	8	8
Bill's Market	7	9
Ply. Men's Wear	7	9
Twin Pines	7	9
Ellis Restaurant	6	10
High Team 3 Games, Box Bar, 2560.		
High Team 1 Game, Box Bar, 911.		
High Ind. 3 Games, Second, 586.		
High Ind. 1 Game, Second, 222.		

Our Fall Rummage Sale, held last week, was very successful. Chairman Betty Neale wishes to thank all those who donated articles as well as those who worked on this project. It takes each and every member of our auxiliary to make our projects as well as our auxiliary a success. Thanks again, girls.

We hear that Sister Bernice Kopski has been on the sick list. Do hope that she is up and around by this time.

Also 4th District Past President Mary Wisely Key has been in the hospital. Am sure those who know her will want to send her a card.

Don't forget the Dessert and Card Party to be held Thursday at the VFW Hall at 12:30 p.m. There will be table prizes as well as door prizes. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All are welcome.

Plans are being completed for the Membership Party on October 15. Plan on attending this gala affair. An exciting program has been planned for your entertainment.

Next regular meeting is October 18, at 8 p.m. See you there.

Don't Starch the Dishes MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — "I wouldn't give you five cents for this washing powder," Mrs. C. C. Spencer quoted her husband as saying while at the kitchen sink doing the dishes.

Mrs. Spencer made a quick check, found that hubby was using starch.

Births

Dawn Alane Travis was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Travis of Blunk St., on Sept. 25 at Ridgewood Hospital. She weighed 6 lb., 9 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Travis. Mrs. Travis is the former Donna Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fogarty of Lotz Rd., announce the birth of a 7 lb., 1 oz. son, Paul Allen, October 1 at Ridgewood Hospital. Mrs. Fogarty is the former Joan Marie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowthers of Cavell St., Livonia, announce the arrival of Kimberly Faith, Sept. 29 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The little miss weighed in at 5 lb., 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Garber II of Hammill Lane, Lake Pointe Village, announce the birth of a 9 lb., 9 oz. son, James Noble Garber III on Sept. 22 at Beyer Memorial Hospital. James has a 2 1/2 year old brother, Ralph. Grandparents are the Edward Johanssons of Briarcliffe Rd., Detroit and the Ralph Garbers of N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mitchell of Joy Rd. announce the arrival of Linda Marie weighing 9 lb., 11 oz. She was born Sept. 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mitchell, all of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Straub of Melrose Ave., Livonia, announce the birth of twins, Penny Joan, 5 lb. 6 oz. and Perry Joseph, 4 lb. 7 oz. Sept. 24 at Ridgewood Hospital. Mrs. Marion Dipboj of Livonia is the maternal grandmother and Mrs. Mabel Balvin of Northville is the paternal grandmother.

William Collins Wertz was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wertz of Wayne at Ridgewood Hospital on Sept. 6. Master Wertz weighed 6 lb., 15 oz., and also has a brother John Frederick Mrs. Wertz is the former Joyce Wiggins of Plymouth.

EARLY WINNER

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Mark Bounds was the winner of a new bicycle given in drawing by a variety store. But Mark will have to wait a while before he can use his gift. He's only one-and-a-half years old.



FOUR PLYMOUTH representatives to the Western Wayne County Community College Citizens' Study Committee were on hand at the first meeting of the group Sept. 25. Facing the camera at far right are Robert Barbour and Donald Sutherland, both of Plymouth. The other two are Mrs. Jessie Latter and Sam Hudson.

As seen in LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

At Willoughby's



Socialites
a red cross shoe

Fashion interprets the soft, light pump. New, narrower viewpoint of toe and heel... dramatic with detailing that emphasizes their slender, feminine lines. All perfectionist fit and cushioned softness... to take you about town in beautifully active fashion... Socialites 12.99 to 14.99

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross.

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EVENINGS 'TILL 9 P.M.

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USE YOUR PLYMOUTH
CHARGE ACCOUNT

BOYS OF ALL SIZES!



HUSKEES SLIMS REGULARS

"COPPEROY" CORDUROY SLACKS

A Hockmeyer Fabric

IVY, BELTLESS AND CASSINO MODELS
Also Available in Cadet Sizes - Waist 26-32

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UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

Corduroy headquarters... that's us! Come in and you'll find slacks and stacks of them. Sizes to fit every boy. Models and patterns for every taste. No fabric on earth has "Copperoy" corduroy's combination of good looks, rugged WEAR—and WASHability. Many colors!

... for the model, 6 to 12, pictured right. Others priced comparably low, depending on size and model.

We Are Headquarters For



- ★ CUB SCOUTS
- ★ BOY SCOUTS
- ★ EXPLORER

SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

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"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

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Fashion News Fabulous Luncheon and Fashion Show

AT THE EXCITING NEW

THUNDERBIRD INN

Public Showing Oct. 12th, 1:30 P.M.
NEWEST FALL FASHIONS

By HARVI'S
of Farmington Plaza

Cuisine by Thunderbird's New Chef

Mr. Heinz Liebe, one of America's leading artists
(Formerly of The London Chop House)

Style Show & Luncheon \$1.50 Bring Your Friends

REMEMBER WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS CHICKEN NIGHT

All You Can Eat \$2.95

MUSIC & DANCING TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
NO COVER CHARGE — NO MINIMUM CHARGE
OPEN SUNDAYS — BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE

Located on
Northville Road
at 5 Mile
GL 3-2200
For Reservations

King-Sized

(Continued from Page 1) budge now and the peddler is unable to produce it, they are urged to phone police. City Commissioners last Monday night approved a resolution that puts a \$5 deposit on the badges. It is assumed that most peddlers will turn the badges back to obtain their deposit. If they don't, some peddlers may be able to hold the badge and use it after the expiration date.

Symphony Reaches 15th Birthday

(Continued from Page 1) music department of the school system, reports that a string program started four years ago among youngsters is now paying off for the Symphony. There are five young people joining the Symphony this year who are enrolled in the program. A 13-member Board of Directors keeps the Symphony in operation and somehow finds enough money to meet the \$10,000 budget. On the board this year are Charles Stofko, Robert Maurer, Miss Betty Norman, Miss Margaret Wilson, David Mather, Robert Webber, Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Donald Urquhart, Mrs. Ralph Snoke, William Frank, Dunbar Davis, Mrs. Eleanor Graham, and Mrs. Betty Childs; Mrs. Snoke is business manager. The first concert on Oct. 16 will have a Roman atmosphere with numbers written about Rome. On Nov. 20, the guest soloist will be Miss Nelita Ann True, pianist. The "Messiah" will be sung by the Plymouth Civic Chorus on Dec. 11. Fred Nelson has been associated with the Symphony in some capacity almost since the start. The popular Family Concert will be Jan. 29. Other concerts are March 19 and April 16.

City Taking
(Continued from Page 1) their said that the owners want \$59,500 for the building. This, said the mayor, is much too high. Commissioners discussed the possibility of condemning the property for use as a parking lot. Lack of parking, it was noted, is one of the reasons that the street has deteriorated. Getting rid of the building would be the spark needed to get other merchants on the street to put more money into new fronts and fixing up their stores, the mayor believes. Several signs of new life have already been visible. Plymouth Office Supply has a colonial front. Schrader Furniture of Northville is taking over the former Blunk Bros. furniture store and putting some \$25,000 into the building, the mayor said, and National Bank of Detroit will soon take over Huston & Co. hardware which is going out of business.

Community Fund

(Continued from Page 1) sional person. Several days before the house-to-house drive on Wednesday, Oct. 19, householders will receive on their doorstep a leaflet explaining the needs of the Community Fund agencies and the scope of their program. Organizations wishing to have a representative from the Community Fund to give a short presentation are invited to phone GL 3-0200 until 5 p.m. Speaking at the Rotary meeting besides Supt. Isbister were Thomas Rossettie and Hugh Griffin.

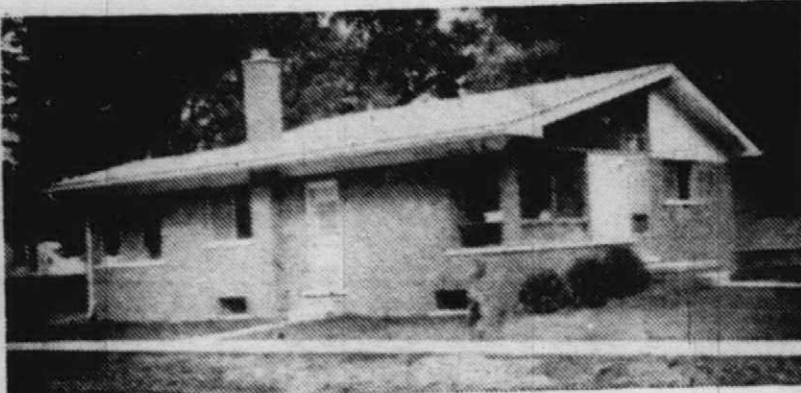
Canton Sets U-F Goal Of \$1,890

A goal of \$1,890 has been set for the United Foundation drive in Canton Township. Volunteers met last week to complete final plans for the residential and business drive that will begin Oct. 18 and will end around Oct. 28. There are 55 volunteers working on the drive this year. A residential solicitations goal of \$1,218 has been established and the business solicitations goal is \$672. Mrs. Ernest Variot, 44927 Michigan Ave., is residential chairman. Business chairman is Robert Waldecker, 48825 Warren Ave.

Hear Management, Labor Debate

Pros and cons of Michigan's economic and tax structure were debated Monday night by representatives of labor and management at a meeting of the Plymouth Optimist Club. The guest speakers were Gus Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO and Dr. Paul Herbert of the Michigan Department of Economic Development. Both speakers drew upon their many years of experience in their capacities as labor and management leaders. Both men dramatically injected strong punch lines and bits of humor. After the main addresses, questions were asked by the audience and following the meeting both men were in session for an hour. Sam Stephens was general chairman of the program. There were 60 Optimist members and guests present, with several from the Livonia Optimist Club. The meeting was held at Lofy's Arbor-Lill. The U.S. Military Academy here was opened for the first time in 1802.

Contemporary Styled HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY



Beech St. corner Jener

This home features modern open living room with studio ceiling, designed for comfortable living. It has a family room with window wall, full basement, gas forced air heat, and large rooms.

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290 S. Main
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MINERVA'S
857 Penniman
PAPER HOUSE OF GIFTS
852 W. Ann Arbor Trail
PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER
570 S. Main St. | THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
882 W. Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL
308 N. Main St.
PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR
924 W. Ann Arbor Trail
SAXTONS
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.
384 Starkweather
TAYLOR'S CLEANERS
14268 Northville Rd.
WILLOUGHBY SHOES
322 Main Street |
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Fill in this Application & Mail to —
THE PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE —
455 Main St. — Plymouth — or Apply at above Store

Name _____ Phone _____
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Street _____ City _____

Election Issues Discussed By Democrats Saturday

The October meeting of the Plymouth Democratic Club will again be held at the Odd Fellows Hall on Elizabeth St., Saturday evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30, announced the chairman of the organization, Orville Tungate. He added that Senator Patrick V. McNamara had accepted an invitation to appear and meet the people of the Plymouth area but found that the date conflicted with a birthday party to be given in his honor. Assurance was given that another speaker from the U.S. Senator's office would come to convey a message concerning medical aid to the aged folks of the nation. More names for posts on the club's executive board, to further round out activities, will be presented for membership approval, Chairman Tungate said. State Senator Raymond Dzendzel and State Representative Harvey Beadle have indicated that they will help direct discussions on the 1960 election campaign on issues of local and state-wide interest. Particular attention will be given to the work needed to get out the vote and arouse citizens to their responsibilities of insuring themselves good government in the state and nation, Chairman Tungate emphasized, adding that refreshments will be served after the formal meeting and that the public is cordially invited to attend and take part in discussions on the exciting events that are occurring daily right up until election day, November 8.

Football Contest Winner Misses 3, Hits the Jackpot

Things got a little tougher in the Plymouth Mail's Football Contest last weekend. The first week's winner managed to get all of them correct, but three were missed by this week's \$15 winner, Steve Hayskar, 1434 Penniman. Steve, a winner in previous years, missed on the Plymouth - Bentley, Washington - Navy and Northwestern - Iowa contests. Second prize winner was Robert Siegmund, 20418 Shadyside, Livonia. He missed four, but guessed the tie-breaking score close enough to win over third place winner Raymond Olson, 39850 Schoolcraft, who also missed four. Because Steve had his entry stamped by one of the sponsors, he wins an extra \$6 jackpot. Another weekend is ahead and this week's games are found elsewhere in this issue. New-born kangaroos, nestled in the mother's warm pouch, are less than an inch long at birth. Even a full moon gives only about 1,465,000 as much light as the sun.



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CARLTON, MICHIGAN

Let us explain the advantage of the new program for storing your soy beans and grain with us.

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Newport, Mich. Phone LU 6-2451

Terry's Bakery Special!



9" Deep Delicious Old Fashioned
PUMPKIN PIE
Regular 84c Special **76c**

DATE and NUT
BREAD Regular 54c Special **49c**

STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

TERRY'S BAKERY
"We Can't Bake Like Mother—But Mother Likes Our Baking"
880 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest GL 3-2161

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FALL CLOSE-OUT ON ALL - ACME QUALITY PAINT

- ★ HOUSE PAINT ★ LATEX ★ FLAT ENAMEL
- ★ SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL ★ GLOSS ENAMEL

DISCONTINUED COLORS OF Super Kem Tone & Kem Glo

AND ALL ACME STAINS & VARNISHES

COME IN TODAY - THE SAVINGS ARE TERRIFIC

BOB'S PAINT SPOT | **HADLEY Vacuum Cleaner**

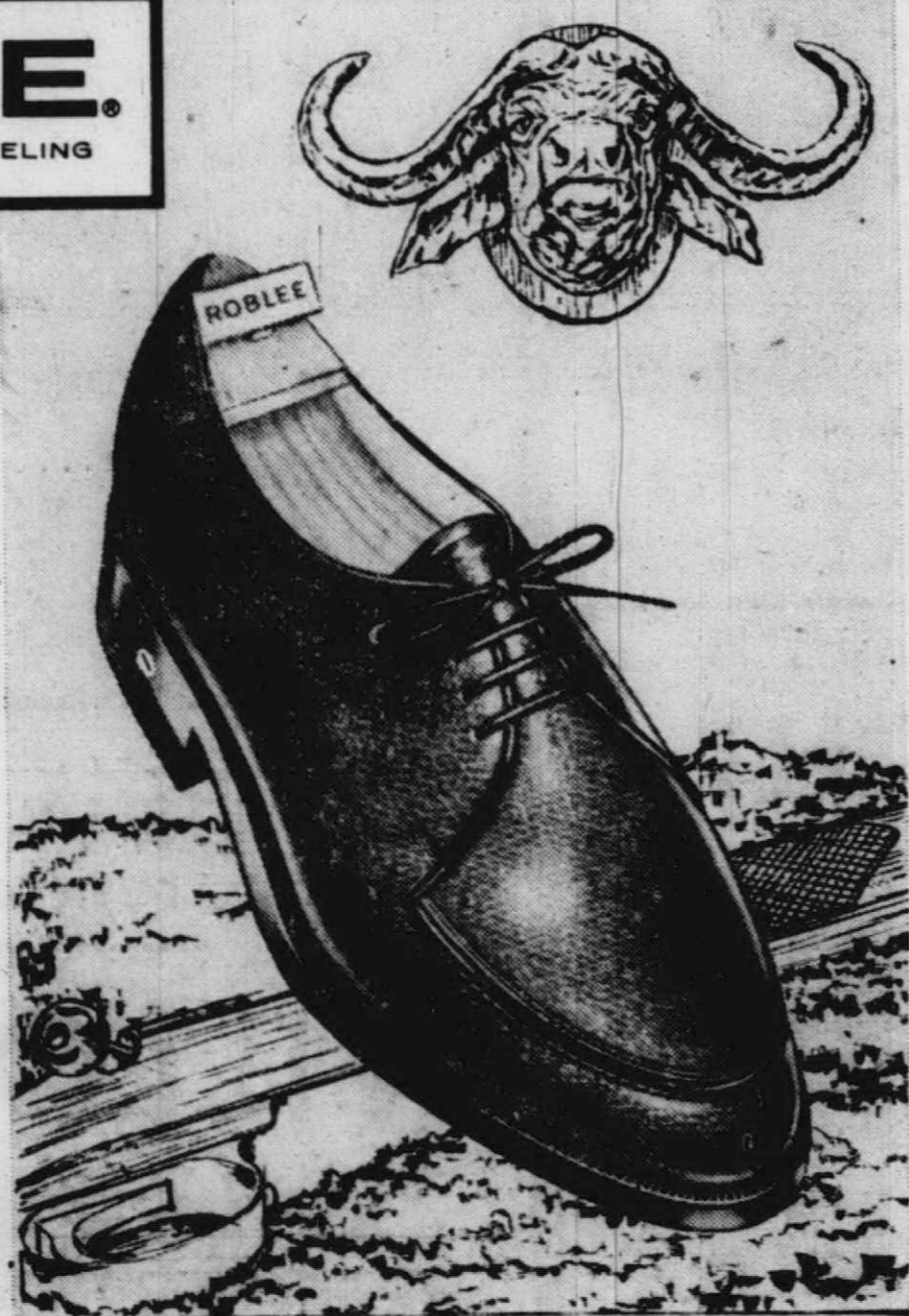
PLYMOUTH'S BIGGEST LITTLE PAINT AND WALL PAPER STORE | Hoover & Eureka Sales & Service
816 Penniman Ave. — Plymouth — GL 3-5080

ROBLEE.
THE SHOE WITH THE OPEN-COLLAR FEELING

Buffalo Brogues

They're natural beauties... and practically indestructible

For centuries, water buffalo skin has been prized throughout the Far East for its strength and beautiful graining. The choicest of hides are used in this unusual shoe... a supple, and mid-weight brogue. See this exciting new shoe, today, in black or Argyle brown.



As advertised in:
ESQUIRE
EBONY
LOOK

Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Stores"

290 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH GL 3-1390

MESS IS COSTLY

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—It cost \$250,000 to remove trash from Minnesota highways during 1959. The State Highway Department estimated this expense could be cut in half if motorists would use trash barrels placed along the highways.

Detroit's First National Auto Show Opens Oct. 23

U.S. automakers will launch the 1961 new model season this fall with the most spectacular auto show of all time in the world's greatest showplace.

It will be the 43rd National Automobile Show, sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. Opening Oct. 15, it will run through Oct. 23. All the 1961 U.S. passenger cars and most of the new truck models will be on display together for the first time.

timated 300 new passenger cars and trucks, a half-hour musical review four times daily, and a special world's fair type of exhibit — "Auto Wonderland" — which alone will be larger than most automobile shows of the past. Admission for the complete Show will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children under 12.

Cobo Hall, covering 10 acres along the Detroit River contains more than 400,000 square feet of exhibition area, 90,000 square feet of storage space, 32 meeting rooms accommodating from 65 to 1,250 persons, a banquet hall seating 2,800, a cafeteria that can feed 1,500 at one sitting, a round-the-clock coffee shop, and parking space for approximately 5,000 cars.

The National Auto Show will utilize all of the building's facilities. The six-and-a-half-acre main floor, carpeted and colorfully decorated, will be used to display all the new cars and trucks. Along the west wall a 350-foot stage and theme center will be erected for the musical revue, "Wheels of Freedom." Encircling and crossing the stage area and its decorative pools of brightly colored water will be a continuous parade of the new cars on a 750-foot conveyor. A style show also will be held on the stage daily.

over the entire CBS-TV Network from 6 to 7 p.m., EST. Each day of the Show week, special groups will be honored.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Division of Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. will be guests of Mrs. Virgil E. Haws, 13872 Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth, at their regular monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m.

The speaker for the day will be Carroll L. Porter, whose topic will be "The Vanishing American Elm." Porter is eminently qualified in the field of landscape architecture, being employed by the Wayne County Road Commission in the Department of Parks and Forestry and a graduate of Michigan State University. Porter is also past president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and a member of Michigan Forestry and Parks Assn., as well as the Michigan Society of Planning Officials.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plymouth, Michigan Wednesday, October 5, 1960 Section 2

Bell Introduces Electric Larynx

A new electronic larynx, designed for persons who have lost their power of speech because of paralysis or surgical removal of the larynx, has been introduced by the Bell Telephone System.

The new artificial larynx developed by the Bell Laboratories, will be made available on a non-profit basis by Michigan Bell Telephone Company and other Bell System companies. It was developed for the estimated 20,000 persons in the country who must depend either on esophageal speech or an artificial larynx in order to talk.

The device, which resembles an electric shaver, is contoured to fit the hand, and is designed to be held against the outside of the throat while being operated. It transmits sound waves into the throat cavity, replacing those normally produced by air passing over the vocal cords. Speech is produced by forming words with the lips and tongue just as in normal conversation. Persons with paralyzed larynxes or without vocal cords have learned to use the instrument with a minimum of training and difficulty.

The electronic larynx is produced in two models, one high-pitched to simulate the female voice and the other with a lower pitch for men. Both have a finger control permitting the user to vary the pitch of his voice and to produce more natural inflections of speech and emphasis on words or phrases.

The device employs Bell transistors and is powered by self-contained mercury batteries obtainable at any radio store. Battery life ranges up to several months depending on the amount of use.

The instrument is made by and will be offered to customers at the manufacturing cost of \$45.

Information about the new larynx may be obtained at any Michigan Bell business office.

The United States is the only country in the world with an annual consumption of shoes in excess of three pairs per capita.

CONVERT NOW TO GAS HEAT

CALL US TODAY
GL 30530



FOR FREE ESTIMATES

CONVERSION BURNERS
As Low As **\$698 mo.**

Better Service at a Fair Price from a Local Dealer
OTWELL HEATING
"We Service What We Sell"
Serving Plymouth — 12 Years
GET OUR BID BEFORE YOU BUY

Use Our Classifieds

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? by LES WILSON

I KNOW WHAT THE SCORE WILL BE BEFORE THE GAME STARTS
HA! I'VE GOT A BUICK THAT SAYS YOU DON'T
OK, WISE GUY IT'S NOTHING TO NOTHING BEFORE THE GAME STARTS
THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
SCORE HIGHEST IN RELIABILITY, SERVICE, AND IN GIVING YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

EXPERT CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE

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882 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, Plymouth, Mich.
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

R. R. FLUCKEY
Insurance Counsel
Since 1941
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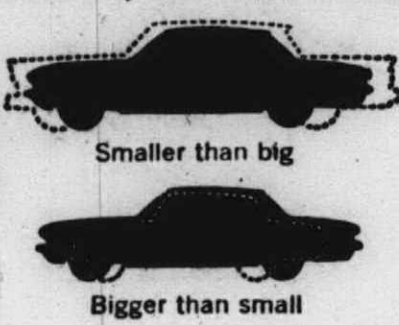
Here Now!
General Motors and Buick introduce

THE CLEAN LOOK of action

the special-size **BUICK SPECIAL**

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
Now! The room, ride, go, pride of the costliest cars plus the savings and ease of the small

Look at this gem—then look at the full-size Buick below. Can you doubt the Special's all Buick, too? Combining savings and ease with Buick comfort and luxury! For an all-day ride you get more total head, leg and hip room than in the compacts... the same kind of Control Arm suspension as the full-size '61 Buicks. And for get, its new aluminum V-8 and aluminum Dual-Path Turbine Drive* give you twice the power per pound of most compacts (more even than many full-size cars)! But, the biggest news is that all this is yours for just a whisper above the compacts! *Optional at extra cost



Now! Full size living in two new-size surprises



AS FINE, AS NEW, AS YOU CAN GO
Now! Full comfort, full luxury, in a new trimmer full-size car!

Now there's more easy-living room for all of you — up, down, all around. For this full-size Buick is new clean through from its big Comfort Zone right down to the ground. Doors are wider and the dog leg's smoothed away. A new Hide-Away driveshaft gives far more flat floor space. A new Safety-X frame lowers the door sills. New Control Arm suspension smooths the bumps. And wait till you try its new Wildcat V-8, streamlined from within for more go on less gas... and its gas-saving new Turbine Drive, standard on every full-size Buick! And, there's plenty more to see and be proud of. See your Buick Dealer today, see why... '61 IS BUICK'S YEAR!

the full-size '61 **BUICK**

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW....

YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALER IN THE PLYMOUTH LIVONIA AREA IS **JACK SELLE BUICK** 200 Ann Arbor Road

Congratulations to Tom & Honora Perry on the recent Birth of their new Daughter

MISS PATRICIA MARIE PERRY

Born Sept. 27th at St. Mary Hospital

Weighing in at 7 lb. - 11 oz. - - -



Tom is typical of the pharmacists we have in our organization - responsible - family man. We feel our customers want to know this type of person is taking care of the prescriptions that directly affect the health of their family. Why not stop in soon and meet "The Proud Papa", he will be happy to serve you. Feel free to come in and consult all our registered pharmacists at any one of the three Beyer Rexall Drug Stores — they are interested in the health of you and your children. . . .

COMPLETE BABY DEPARTMENT

- BABY PANTS
- BOTTLES
- STERILIZERS
- HAIR BRUSHES & COMB SETS
- SCALES
- DIAPERS

SPECIALS
In the Baby Department

<p>REXALL BABY CARE LOTION 5 oz. 33¢ Reg. 49¢</p>	<p>REXALL Flavored Children's ASPIRINS 1 GRAIN Reg. 35¢ 19¢</p>
--	---

- DIAPER BAGS
- BIBS
- THERMOMETERS
- BABY FOOD
- STUFFED DOLLS
- TOYS
- RATTLES

<p>REXALL INFANT'S Glycerin Suppositories 12's Reg. 53¢ 29¢</p>	<p>DOUBLE TIPPED QUIK SWABS Sterilized 54's Reg. 39¢ 25¢</p>	<p>REXALL BABY CARE Talcum Powder 9 oz. Reg. 54¢ 39¢</p>
---	--	--

WE WRITE MONEY ORDERS EVERY DAY
SATURDAYS — SUNDAYS — HOLIDAYS

BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES

Serving Plymouth For 54 Years

MAIN STREET **FOREST AVENUE** **ANN ARBOR ROAD**
GL 3-3400 GL 3-2300 GL 3-6440
LIQUOR AND BEER AT MAIN STREET STORE — BEER AND WINE AT ANN ARBOR ROAD STORE

Go to Church This Sunday

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Francis Byrne, Pastor
 Ass't. Pastor: Father William T. Child
 Mass Schedule
 Sunday 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
 Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
 Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school.
 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

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.
 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.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Norman Berg, Pastor
 41330 Greenbriar
 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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. R. Newman Raperoff
 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 nursing for babies.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
 Midweek Prayer service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Corner of Church and Adams
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
 Sanford Paul Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services
 Constance Pisk, B.A.B.D., Minister of Christian Education
 Dr. John A. Flower, Organist and Choir Director
 Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery care provided
 Church School, 9:30 a.m.
 Intermediate MYF 6:00 p.m.
 Senior MYF 6:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
 Rev. Edward W. Castner, B.D., Assistant Minister
 Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 Sunday Services
 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion and brief meditation.
 9:00 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Church School Classes for all ages from Nursery through High School.
 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour to promote good fellowship, second and fourth Sunday.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School Classes for all ages from Nursery through the 8th grade.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
 (Plymouth Lutheran Mission, United Lutheran Church in America)
 Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 41228 Ann Arbor Trail, pending construction of new building on Five Mile Rd.
 John W. Miller, Pastor
 41330 Greenbriar
 GL 3-1191
 9:45 a.m.—Church School
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service (Nursery available during worship)
 Holy Communion First Sunday of each Month.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 456 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 Bible School—9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0899 or GL 3-0765.
 Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
 Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.



Attend Church Every Sunday

As Many Know
 Just because we provide fine funeral facilities, modern equipment and unusually complete service doesn't mean that our charges are higher; on the contrary, the price of our complete service is unusually moderate.

Phone
 Glenview
 3-3300

SCHRADER Funeral Home
 200 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Mill at Spring Street
 10:30 a.m.—Church School with 11th 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.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
 (Missouri Synod)
 Pastor Norman H. Erntzer
 Glenview 3-2878
 Worshipping at the Veterans' Memorial Center
 173 N. Main St., Plymouth
 (Next to the Plymouth High School)
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Church School 10:45 a.m.
 For further information phone GL 3-0118

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
 Pastor: D. Copey
 WA 9-2824
 Elder: F. S. Patterson
 GL 3-2499
 Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
 (Formerly Spring St.)
 Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
 Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
 GL 3-1549
 11095 Haggerty
 Church Office GL 3-2720
 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.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
 Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
 Rev. Vern A. Panzer
 1130 Paul St., Ann Arbor, NO 3-7382
 9:45 a.m. Church School.
 11:00 a.m. Church Service.
 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wayne at Joy Road
 Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
 36808 Angeline Circle
 Home CA 4-3194
 Office, CA 4-3350
 Sunday School, 9:45.
 Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
 We have a nursery.

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.

FAITH TABERNACLE
 281 Spring St., Plymouth
 Rev. C. C. Satterfield
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship Service 11 a.m.
 Sunday Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
 Wednesday and Saturday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Elmhurst at Gordon,
 1/2 Mile south of Ford Road
 Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
 HU 2-5977
 10:00 Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 3601 Hubbard at West Chicago
 Arthur Beumler, Jr., Assistant Pastor
 GARfield 2-0494
 Morning Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Riverside Park Church of God
 Plymouth & Newburg Roads
 Livonia, Mich.
 9:45 A.M. "Have Confidence in Yourself"
 6:30 P.M. "The Power of Prayer"
 CHURCH SCHOOL, 11 A.M.

Notice of Registration General November Election
 City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that Registrations of qualified electors for the General November Election to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1960 will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, in addition to the regular office hours, at the following times:
 Thurs., October 6, 1960 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Fri., October 7, 1960 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Sat., October 8, 1960 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
 Mon., October 10, 1960 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 On Monday, October 10, 1960 at 8:00 p.m., Registration Polls will close and after said hour, no further Registrations will be received for the November 8, 1960 General Election. Publication of this notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall Register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election. Qualifications for Registration are as follows: On Election Day, November 8, 1960, applicants must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least 6 months. Qualified Electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will not have to be re-registered.

JOSEPH F. NEAR
 City Clerk
 Oct. 5

Disabled Customers Receive Free Heat

A fuel oil home heating plan with the added attraction of life and disability insurance is now being offered by distributors of Marafuel home heating oil.

Under the plan, Marafuel Budget Plan customers who are disabled and under a doctor's care will receive free heat after 14 days off the job. On the fifteenth day, heat payments are paid retroactively to the date of the injury. In case of death to the customer, all family Marafuel bills will be paid for the remainder of the year.

According to Marafuel spokesmen, the insurance plan requires no medical examinations, no age or occupation limitations, and the customer need not be in the hospital to collect. All that is required is for the customer to be unable to work and under a doctor's care. Coverage is limited only to Marafuel Budget Plan customers.

In last year's Marafuel program, many customers benefited under the plan's insurance provisions. Some 335 customers collected free heat while unable to work due to a disability. Sixty-four families received free heat under

The first electric street railway in the United States was built in 1888 at Richmond, Va.

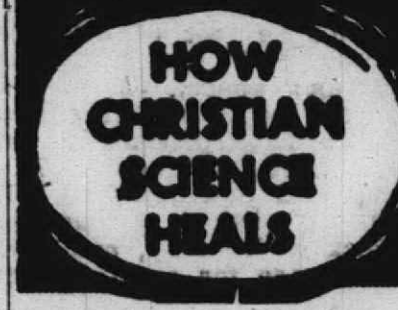
PORT WORK UNDERWAY
 CAIRO (UPI) — Saudi Arabia expects to triple the berthing capacity of Damman, its only port on the Persian Gulf, early next year.
 The current \$20 million project will increase the berthing capacity from two to six ships.

"Growing with Plymouth"
 Evangelical Lutheran Church of The Epiphany
 Worship — 11 a.m.
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 (Nursery During Worship)
 Meeting at Seventh Day Adventist, 41233 Ann Arbor Trail, Pending Construction of Our New Building on Five Mile Road.
A UNITED LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
 John W. Miller, Pastor

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

Please take notice that the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan, WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., MONDAY through FRIDAY and including MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th, which day it will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. (LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION) for the Purpose of registering, qualified voters for the GENERAL ELECTION, November 8th, 1960.

MARGUERITE NORTHUP, Clerk
 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
 Sept. 28 - Oct. 5



HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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

"FAITH THAT FACES EVERY FACT"
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
 Warner at Thomas GR 4-7272
 Sunday Service 11 a.m.
 "Where We Place Our Loyalty"
 Gerald K. Wyman, Guest Speaker, Lansing
 Discussion, Music 10 a.m. Church School, Nursery 10-12

Shopping Starts *this Newspaper*
 IN THE PAGES OF

it's time for FREEZIN' SEASON service...

"The Freezin' Season means ice and snow, so take a tip, neighbor, and GO-GO-GO!"

You can take it from Pete the Polar Bear, the place to go for complete winterizing service is your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. He'll inspect the cooling system . . . protect it with anti-freeze, inspect tires, check lights, lubricate the chassis, change the oil to Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil . . . now with miracle Chemaloy, and fill your tank with A-Plus super gasoline for quick starts, fast warm-up.

For maximum protection and dependable performance this winter . . . get Freezin' Season Service at your nearby Ashland Oil Station.



FOR THE BEST WINTERIZING SERVICE ANYWHERE
 ...SEE YOUR ASHLAND OIL DEALER!
 ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY, Ashland, Kentucky

Get "FREEZIN' SEASON SERVICE" At:
ASHLAND MAIN STREET SERVICE
 275 S. Main St. Plymouth Glenview 3-9849

MERCY KILLINGS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new slaughtering process will make things a lot easier on most of the 75 million hogs that will be killed for food this year. The reason is carbon dioxide immobilization. Cardox Division of Chemtron Corp., which supplies the gas to packers, says it is used to immobilize hogs before slaughter, much as humans are anesthetized for an operation.

what makes our free economy tick. By managing their own corporations — however small — young adults get to see the labor as well as the management side of the picture. Just as important, they're laying the groundwork for well directed careers with a sense of underlying purpose and pride. Maybe you can't call it Yankee shrewdness after all. Maybe it's just plain common sense.

10 Junior Achievement Firms Open 8th Seas on Next Week

Some might call it Yankee shrewdness. But this is the Midwest so you'd perhaps chalk it up to mid-western foresight. Whatever it is, it's catching. Moreover Plymouth teenagers have it. What they have is the knack of turning into top-notch business people and they've been gaining general business knowledge by way of Junior Achievement since the organization first came into being here in 1953. Plymouth teenagers will again be proving they have what it takes when Junior Achievement opens its doors Oct. 10 to a bigger, wider program which promises them an even brighter tomorrow. Good as the local record has been, things just won't be the same anymore. That is if a group of hard working and talented adults have anything to say about it. Local business executives

free enterprise system. Moreover they become more employable by operating their own miniature corporations, scaled-down versions of the real thing. They are in fact part-time executives and department heads, with clerks, secretaries and salesmen. In the past they have worked for such improbable sounding firms as Crepenco, Ben-Ply and Burr-lapco. These are the easier names to pronounce. But they have chalked up such credible sales figures as high as \$4,000 a year. Even so, in spite of this and the fact that more than 1,200 area teenagers have been through the Junior Achievement program there are those who still have misgivings on its size and scope. They think it should be still larger and more closely identified with the community at large. Some, like Hugh M. Griffin, who is chairman of Plymouth's Junior Achievement Committee and is supervisor of Burroughs Corporation's community relations department, have some clear cut ideas on the subject. The primary concern according to Griffin was "to broaden the base of sponsorship, to increase the number of companies which would counsel Junior Achievement firms in business. On this and other points, the local Junior Achievement committee has scored a hit. A five point program which is hard hitting and realistic has been put into effect or will be soon. It will be beneficial to the whole Plymouth community. For the first time there will be ten major firms acting as Junior Achievement sponsors this year. Of these, three are new to the JA program here. The 1960 line-up of sponsoring firms reads like Who's Who of business. The 1960-61 counseling firms are: Associated Spring Corp., Burroughs Corp., Chevrolet Spring & Bumper Division of General Motors Corp., Consumers Power Co., Evans Products, Ford Division of Ford Motor Co., Michigan Bell Telephone Co., National Bank of Detroit, Western Electric Co. and Whitman & Barnes. The new Junior Achievement sponsors here are the Ford division, National Bank of Detroit and Whitman & Barnes. It was also felt that future Junior Achievement advisors be trained in Plymouth, amid familiar surroundings which was near both home and work and in a small secular body rather than at mass meetings elsewhere. This was done when Burroughs Corp. opened its doors to advisor training sessions for business, production and sales advisory personnel to Junior Achievement companies. One new innovation has been the establishment of afternoon Junior Achievement companies for the first time, a practice only in use in the immediate Detroit area and a handful of other areas scattered throughout the United States. Realizing that the local JA business center at 187 S. Main St. had limited accommodations, the JA committee felt that the number of Junior Achievement firms here could only be increased by going in an afternoon operation as well. It was a simple mathematical solution, yet it had never been tried before in spite of the fact that the teenager's time is more limited for JA participation during daylight hours. It was felt necessary to accept the chal-



THESE MEN will be advisors to Plymouth Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; R. Maden, J.A. Junior Achievers this year: First row (left to right): C. Stewart, Western Electric; C. Forbes, of Southeastern Michigan, Inc.; P. Rank, J.A. of Southeastern Michigan, Inc.; H. Hickerson, Ford Motor Co.; R. Laffey, Chevrolet; R. Wilson, Ford Motor Co.; W. Busby, Western Electric. Second row: Hugh Griffin, chairman of J.A. board; H. Rolfe, Evans Products; E. Neitzel, Burroughs; G. Rattenbury, Burroughs; E. Smith, Burroughs; V. Moore, Ford Motor Co.; J. Finch, Ford Motor Co.; J. French, Ford Motor Co.; J. Lombardi, Ford Motor Co. Third row: R. Smith, Ford Motor Co.; E. Mastey, Evans Products; D. Schultz, Burroughs; K. Burchill, Chevrolet; R. Misser, Chevrolet; J. Sovinski, Barnes, Gibson, Raymond; R. Viau, Consumers Power Co.; C. Heiney, Jr., Consumers Power Co.; H. Bowers, Consumers Power Co.

HOW TO INVEST

Sponsored By
Plymouth Adult Education
and
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

We are presenting a simple, honest, straight forward course designed to take the mystery out of investing. We cannot make you an expert in four sessions, but you will obtain solid, practical help in avoiding the everyday pitfalls of financial planning.

- Place: Plymouth High School Annex Auditorium
Time: 7:30 p.m. sharp
Here are examples of the material we will cover in simple, everyday language:
Wednesday, October 19:
—The ways to invest.
—Why invest?
—What are stocks and bonds?
—What makes them fluctuate in price?

- Wednesday, October 26:
—How the New York Stock Exchange operates.
—How the Over-the-Counter market operates.
—How small orders are handled.
—How and why stocks may sometimes be purchased without commission.
Wednesday, November 2:
—Kinds of orders—market, limit, stop.
—Margins; short selling.
—How to read financial information.
—What are the Dow-Jones averages?

- Wednesday, November 9:
—How to open an account, entering an order, commission, taxes.
—How your broker can help you.
—Categories of common stock—growth, income and safety.
—How to determine your investment objective, plan your program and get started.
There's no charge for the course, nor for the material you will be given. However, because of space limitations, reservations are necessary. They may be made BY MAIL ONLY sent to the address below. Please indicate whether the reservation is for an individual or a couple.

Please make — reservations for HOW TO INVEST Course.
Name
Address
City Phone
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.
Members New York Stock Exchange and all other Principal Exchanges
Merrill Lynch Bldg. (Congress & Shelby)
DETROIT 26

lence in the interests of expansion. The two new afternoon companies will meet Wednesdays from 4 to 6 and will be counseled by the National Bank of Detroit and Whitman and Barnes. The remaining JA firms will meet from 9 to 9 at night. Some say a new Junior Achievement business center may even be on the drawing boards in the foreseeable future and this would lend further impetus to an already accelerated program of economic education. Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan has a way with new buildings. It has built four new ones during the last two years which it owns, was donated a \$100,000 renovated headquarters in 1957 and leases the remaining eleven buildings including the one in Plymouth. Junior Achievement of

Spring Corp.-Barnes, Gibson, Raymond division; James Thomas, manager, Consumers Power Co. and Harry L. Whitmer, manager of Chevrolet's Spring and Bumper division. At its Sept. 20 meeting, Junior Achievement committee members accepted two local leaders to serve as JA directors: Woodrow Tichy, general manager of Whitman Barnes and R. J. Hampson, general manager of Ford Motor Co's transmission and chassis division. Many others in the community have their eyes on the Junior Achievement. Take the mayor of Plymouth, Harold Guenther, for example. Mayor Guenther has been one of the community's leading advocates of JA's learn by doing process of economic education. So has City Manager Al Glassford, another firm supporter of Junior Achievement. So have mothers and fathers of teenagers an opportunity to other civic minded individuals, to say nothing of business and industry itself. One thing is certain, Junior Achievement has given and will continue to give teenagers an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of

Postal Receipts Up \$150,000

A new all-time high in the nation's mail volume was reached during fiscal year 1960 ending June 30, which continued the steady upward trend of the past seven years at a rate which even exceeds the population growth, according to advance information from the Annual Report of the Post Office Department which has been made available to Postmaster George Timpona. Although subject to last minute revisions, the year's total has been estimated as 63.6 billion pieces of mail which includes about one billion pieces of parcel post. It was stated that this would mean an increase of nearly 25 percent over the corresponding figures from 1953 when the annual volume was 50.9 billion pieces. Here in Plymouth, receipts of the post office climbed from \$225,000 in 1953 to \$375,000 last year. "There is not much we can do about how much mail we have to handle from day to day or how many people are making use of the Postal Service," Postmaster Timpona stated, "but the whole Department keeps busy in devising ways and means for doing the job not only more efficiently but more economically. As I recall it, that was the way President Eisenhower outlined the principal objectives of the Department when Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was being sworn in back in 1953, and that's the way we have been operating ever since. "We can't deny that we still make mistakes and that the human element still plays a vitally important part in daily operations, but the statistics in the Department's annual report offer positive proof that we are making progress on a nation-wide basis. As an example, while the mail volume showed an increase of 16 billion pieces handled annually, the employment increase during this same period amounted to only 11 percent. "By way of explanation, it should be mentioned that the employment figures — based on thousands of man-years — are first worked out under two separate headings, city carriers and all other, and then combined for the overall percentage figures just mentioned for fiscal 1960. British Columbia's first pulp and paper mill was built about 1894 at Port Alberni.

At the end of the JA year in May, thoughts are being formed along the lines of holding a Plymouth Future Unlimited banquet for all participants — Achievers, advisors, counseling firms and others. This would truly wrap up the JA year in Plymouth style. As a matter of record, local community leaders concerned with everyday policies of Junior Achievement in Plymouth represent a good cross section of business and industry in this community. Currently serving on the '60-'61 committee are: Robert Barbour, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit (finance chairman); William Dunn, manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; Hugh M. Griffin, supervisor of community relations, Burroughs Corp. (committee chairman); Samuel Hudson, manager of advertising and public relations, Evans Products (publicity chairman); Russell Isbister, superintendent Plymouth community school district; Arnold D. Johanson, general manager, Western Electric Co. (program chairman); Charles Stofko, general manager, Associated

NOW! GET \$50 FOR YOUR OLD OIL BURNER!

Convert to Gas Heat this easy, money-saving way

Have an automatic GAS conversion burner installed in your present equipment in a few hours. No inconvenience... at low pre-season savings! Act now—\$50.00 allowance for a limited time only!

Try Gas Heat on Budman's MONEY-BACK, 6-MONTH FREE TRIAL!

Try Gas Heat in your own home for 6 full months and if you are not 100% satisfied, we'll remove the equipment at no cost to you. Phone JE 9-0200. One call does it all... permits, installation, inspection, service... Budman does it all.

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Distinguished... distinctive... decidedly new! Big-car roominess for driving luxury — more headroom, kneeroom, legroom — plus new ease of entry and the exhilarating performance of the SKYROCKET Engine!

Glamour, comfort, prestige... and the utility of a full-size car! Exciting SKYROCKET Engine performance and smooth Vibration Ride... both exclusive with Oldsmobile! Easy to get in... easy to sit in!

Beauty... economy... spacious comfort! Livelier-than-ever Rocket Engine runs on lower-cost, regular gas! Plus Twin-Triangle Stability... and the handling ease you expect from a quality-built, full-size car!

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exciting new style leaders with a new performance punch and full-size comfort!

Never before has Olds combined such beauty of line with such sparkling performance in its three famous series! Never before have you experienced anything like the exciting SKYROCKET Engine and all-new Hydra-Matic* with Accel-A-Rotor action! And just wait till you see all the headroom, legroom, entry room in Oldsmobile for '61!

Turn the page... for sensational news about Oldsmobile's Hot New Number in the Low-Price Field!

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!—TUNE IN MICHAEL SHAYNE EVERY WEEK ON NBC-TV!

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With electric clock and timer, automatic top burner, oven window, swing out, smokeless broiler and many other features.

Free \$10. VALUE ALUMINUM CASSEROLE

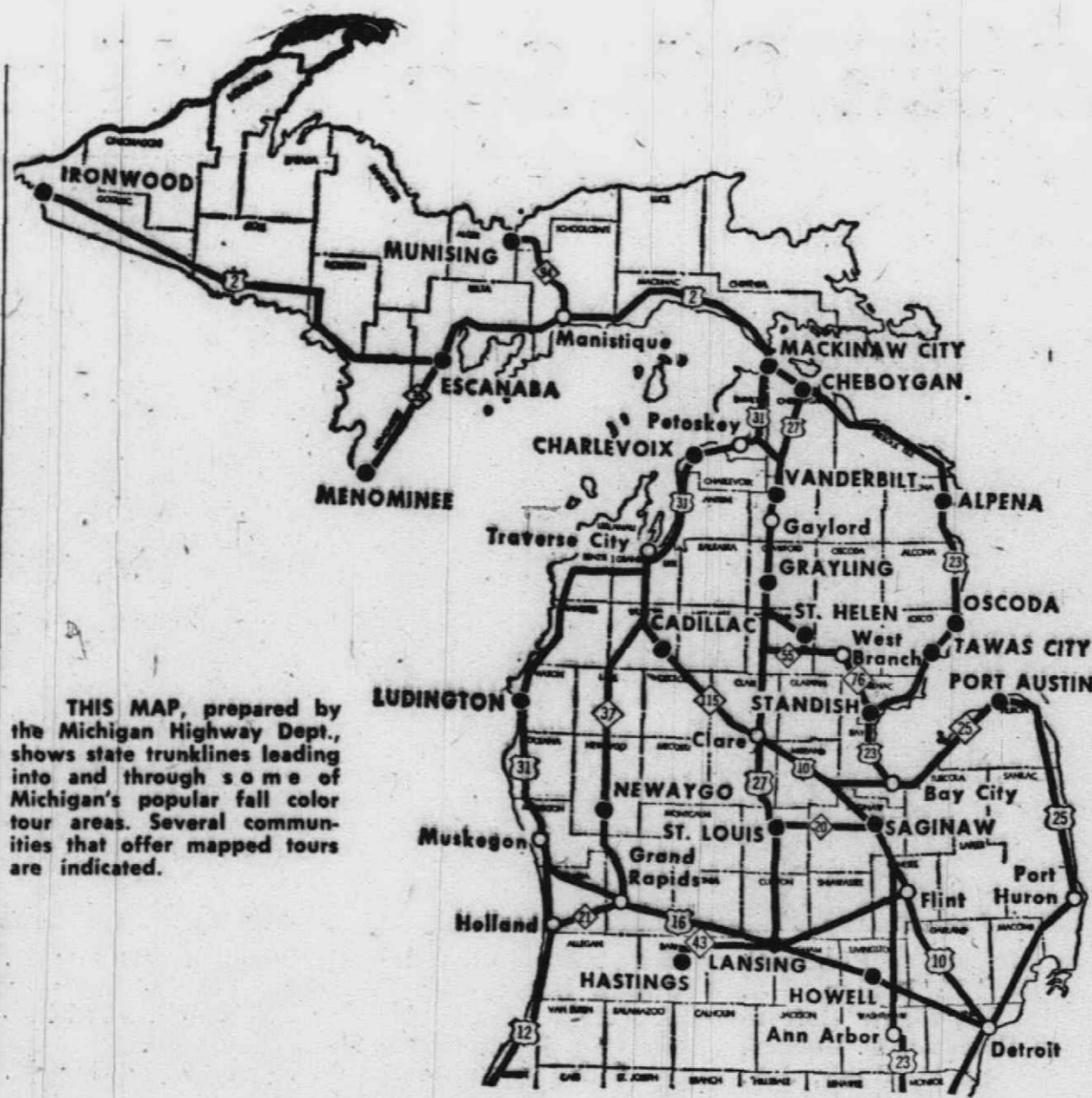
YOURS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY GAS RANGE THAT HAS AN AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY BUY NOW AND SAVE

Nominate Board Members Cancer Society to

Heading a committee to presently receiving services from the local office. Mrs. Bartel, Mrs. S. C. LaFever, Mrs. Clifford Caldwell and Mrs. Carroll Porter will attend a leadership conference at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

The president also announced a meeting of all service groups to be held later in the month to acquaint the members with the use of all dressings and services of the Foundation in Mansfield, O., where his office has been moved, reported that 13 patients are



THIS MAP, prepared by the Michigan Highway Dept., shows state trunklines leading into and through some of Michigan's popular fall color tour areas. Several communities that offer mapped tours are indicated.

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 With each 88¢ or any higher priced plant, you receive a 49¢ plastic watering can FREE! Select healthy grown foliage plants in your favorite varieties. For a special bargain, choose a beautiful 24" Totem Pole at \$3.33 or our giant 30"-36" plant... now only \$4.77!

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 S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Many Folks Take to Highways As Autumn Rhapsody Arrives

Nature's rhapsody of color will soon begin in Michigan. The first chords of the Overture to Autumn have been sounded.

Under Nature's baton, a delicate theme is woven between the heady warmth of summery days and the sense-sharpening chill of autumn nights. Frosts moving southward from the steel-blue waters of Lake Superior set the theme as a crescendo of color rises over the quiet greenness of Michigan's 19 million acres of lush forestland.

Trees adopt hues of yellow and brown, with here and there a cymbal clash of vivid red, in a wild display of doomed beauty. Even the suburbanite deserts his expressway-regulated homeward route for a delightful detour along tree-arched side roads. There are many pleasant drives right around this part of Wayne County, but many residents travel long distances for the Fall show.

Autumn is one of Nature's shorter compositions but easily the most brilliant. Concert date is left to the whim of the conductor but Michigan's Tourist Council has arranged a personalized booking agency for those who want free tickets to the performance. A card or letter to the Council office, Lansing 26, Michigan will bring a report on when the performance is about to begin.

The first movement of this natural masterpiece opens with a muted fanfare of frigid wind sweeping southward across Lake Superior into the upper peninsula. Many communities throughout the state have charted special tours of their areas for the autumn traveler.

Munising and outlying points in Alger County offer numerous planned tours through some of the most densely forested areas in the state. Escanaba is the starting point for five tours varying in length from 72 to 130 miles. The view from atop Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain, Michigan affords a spectacular scenic vista.

Gogebic County has conveniently marked the special scenic attractions within its boundaries with wooden Indianhead signs for easy identification. Color photography fans will find countless camera subjects along the well-planned group of four tours outlined in Menominee County.

Marquette's Sugar Loaf mountain, Lake Superior shore drive and the historic copper country of the Keweenaw Peninsula present different viewpoints of the rugged upper peninsula dressed in its varicolored autumn raiment.

The northern half of Michigan's lower peninsula is covered by more than three million acres of public and private forests which begin the autumn transformation about a week after its start above the Straits of Mackinac.

Alpena suggests that the fall traveler follow a circuit using US-23 from Standish to Rogers City with a return down M-65 or M-33. Cadillac has outlined four tours, varying in length from 20 to 70 miles. Charlevoix is another central point from which four planned color tours emanate. Cheboygan area fall color enthusiasts recommend US-23 from Rogers City to Mackinaw City, and US-27 from Cheboygan to Indian River. Grayling offers a marked color tour and suggests a canoe float trip down the picturesque Au Sable River. From Houghton Lake, color tourists will find the trip on highways M-76 and M-53 through the Ogemaw hills and US-27 south to Harrison especially attractive.

Hubbard Lake in Alcona County is the center from which color tours radiate along highways US-23, M-53, M-72, and M-71. From Ludington, highways US-31 and US-1 run north, south and east into vivid fall color tours along the heavily forested shore line facing the Straits of Mackinac.

Newaygo County has outlined a 125-mile circle color tour which takes the visitor through eight area towns and features such points as "Little Switzerland" and the Big Prairie. Oscoda directs the color tourist to the scenic Au Sable river drive or a boat trip on the river to Five Channels dam. Otsego County highlights the scenic drive on M-32 from Gaylord to Alpena.

Port Austin is the central point for color tours on M-25, east to Harbor Beach and west to Bay Port. St. Helen, in Roscommon County, recommends the system of county roads facing Houghton Lake State Forest. A triangular route runs north to Standish on US-23 to Tawas west on M-55, then south on M-70, M-33, or M-76 for a scenic trip on excellent roads.

At Tawas, the fall color devotee is directed to the Huron National Forest, the Au Sable River or to Jamboree's wildlife sanctuary. Vanderbilt, in Otsego County, has mapped a leisurely fall color drive along US-27, where sharp-eyed travelers may get a glimpse of Michigan's protected elk herd.

The final movement of this autumn symphony of color will be played to a vast audience in the southern portion

Plymouth Township Minutes

REGULAR MEETING
 September 13, 1960
BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Roy R. Lindsay, Fred L. Miller, Elizabeth Holmes, Louis Norman, C. Veach Sparks.
 There being a quorum present, the meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Lindsay.
 The minutes of the regular meeting of August 9 were adopted as read by the Clerk.
 A list of bills totaling \$2,865.40 was read by Mr. Lindsay, and payment was approved, on a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 1. Bids were opened for paving the parking lot at the Township Hall. The lowest bid of \$10,910.00 was submitted by A. & A. Asphalt Paving Company of Birmingham, Michigan, and was accepted, on a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 2. Winifred and Estelle Moran presented a request for permission to connect to future Lake Pointe Village sewer and water lines to service a proposed convalescent home to be built on Five Mile Road in Northville Township. No action was taken at this time, pending result of negotiations with the developers of Lake Pointe Village.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 3. On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks, the following resolution was adopted:
 RESOLVED: That there be levied on the taxable property of the Township of Plymouth for the year of 1960 for Township purposes, a tax of 3.5 mills on the state equalized valuation thereof, said value being \$57,240,563.00 and the tax amounting to \$200,341.97, required as follows:

TOWNSHIP ALLOCATED	1. Mill	\$7,240
MIDDLE ROUGE INTERCEPTOR	.0 Mill	Incl.
FIRE HALL NO. 2	.0 Mill	Incl.
WATER & SEWER DEPT., OPERATING	.0 Mill	0
SEWER DEPARTMENT	.0 Mill	0
INTEREST & DEBT RETIREMENT	1. Mill	\$7,240
\$790,000 SEWER CONSTRUCTION BONDS, COUNTY PROJECT 5-208		
INTEREST & DEBT RETIREMENT PROPOSED \$100,000 WATER SYSTEM BONDS (TO BE SOLD)	1.5 Mills	\$8,560
TOTAL:	3.5 Mills	\$200,340

AGENDA ITEM NO. 4. Mr. Norman supported a motion by Mr. Miller to adopt the 1959 National Electrical Code and Uniform Electrical Rules for the purpose of policing electrical installations in the Township.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 5. Permission was granted to Lieut. Paul Albright to attend the Annual Michigan Fire Inspectors' Meeting at East Lansing from September 27 through 30 at the expense of the Township. Moved by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 6. On a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks, a resolution was adopted to abandon the Bogart Fire Drain in the western area of the Township and to pay accumulated deficit costs amounting to \$145.00.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 7. A motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mrs. Holmes, carried unanimously for adoption of the following resolution:
 RESOLVED: That it will be required of all residences, commercial and industrial establishments located in the area served by the sanitary sewer constructed under contract with Wayne County Road Commission and completed prior to July 1, 1960, or any other authorized existing and operative sanitary sewer, to be connected to such sewer no later than July 1, 1961, and to discontinue the use of septic tanks and other facilities for the purpose of disposal of sewage.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 8. Moved by Mr. Norman, and supported by Mrs. Holmes, a resolution was adopted to petition Wayne County Drain Commission to vacate the sewer line from easement between Main and Rocker Streets to the DeFew septic tank and to fill said septic tank, since such installation has ceased to be of public utility.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 9. On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Miller, approval was granted for an extension of time to December 1, 1960 for completion of restoration and clean-up work by D'Angela and Pollicelli in the area of installation of the new sanitary sewer.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 10. As a result of recent damage by gunfire to the water tower at Lake Pointe Village, approval was granted to obtain insurance to cover loss by fire, lightning, windstorm, tornado, hail, explosion, riot, civil commotion, aircraft vehicles, smoke, vandalism and malicious mischief on a 90 percent co-insurance basis. Moved by Mr. Sparks supported by Mr. Miller, Ayes: Norman, Sparks, Miller Nays: Holmes. Motion carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned, on a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman. Time of adjournment, 10:30 p.m.

SIGNED: Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor SIGNED: Fred L. Miller, Clerk

MEN IN SERVICE

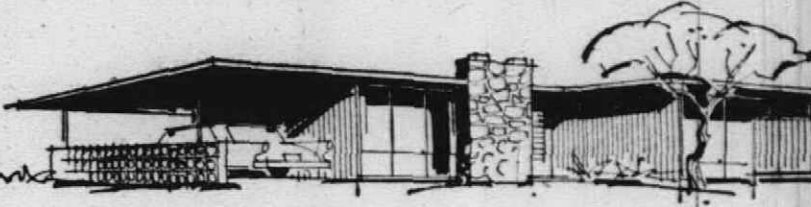
David Wickens
 David C. Wickens, of 309 Blunk, graduated from recruit training Sept. 16 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.
 The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.
 In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

PATENT RISE IS SLOW
 ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The large scale research boom hasn't greatly increased patent applications, according to the U.S. assistant commissioner of patents.
 While research efforts are up 6 to 12 times over the past couple of decades, patent applications have risen only by one-sixth.

New Alarm Tunes In on Burglars
 NEW YORK (UPI)—A new burglar alarm designed for homes or small business firms operates like an electronic robber "sitter" for a local police department.
 Installation of the system by its manufacturer, Tele-tronic Securities Systems, Inc., involves wiring between the protected place and police headquarters.
 When the wired premise is forcibly entered, a signal is audible to the burglar, is flashed to police. Officers can listen in on the robbery and switch on the lights when they move in to capture him. Signals, different from the robbery alarm, also notify police of fire or sprinkler damage on the protected premises. The system also can be activated by the holder or businessman during daytime hours.
 Factory value of shipment by Canada's baking industry in 1957 was \$817,778,000, an increase of \$10 million in 1958.

Whether you own or rent, it will pay you to read this important announcement

BRAND-NEW Allstate Policy for Homeowners



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NEW, THRIFTY, CLEAN-BURNING MARAFUEL HEATING OIL

End wintertime heating worries for good. Enjoy the solid, dependable comfort of clean Marafuel heat... and the promptest of delivery service. New Marafuel heating oil is specially refined, screened and filtered for extra-high heat content and free-flowing, clean-burning performance. Great for economy.

Your Marafuel distributor has the whole story. Ask him about the exclusive Marafuel Insured Budget Payment Plan*. Call today for your comfort's sake... for your wallet's sake.

MARATHON
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Strike It Rich At Your **GAS RANGE** DEALER'S

Stake your claim to one of the new Gas Ranges that has earned the Gold Star Award. No range is safer, no range is cleaner. And, during the big "Bonanza" at your Gas Range Dealer's, no range is easier to own!

BIG TRADE-IN Free Installation

FREE CASSEROLE
 Given with Gas Ranges that feature the **BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN**
 All-aluminum casserole by Wear-Ever is ideal for range-to-table service. Can be used on the top burners, in the oven or in the broiler.

Regular \$1000 VALUE

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Only the world's finest Gas Ranges qualify for the coveted Gold Star Award.

Published by Consumers Power Company

Grape Gelatin Makes a Pie

Pear-Grape Pie
 1 package (3 ounces) grape-flavored gelatin
 1 cup hot water
 1 cup canned pear juice
 1 cup cubed drained canned pears
 1 baked 9-inch Quick Coconut Crust
 ½ cup drained sliced canned pears

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pear juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Place cubed pears in Quick Coconut Crust. Pour gelatin carefully over cubed pears. Garnish with sliced pears. Chill until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Quick Coconut Crust
 ¼ cup butter, melted
 2 cups flaked coconut
 Combine butter and coconut. Press evenly into an ungreased 8 or 9-inch pie pan. Bake in slow oven (300 F.) for 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

To serve, fill crust with pear-grape pie filling.

Need New School? Build It Yourself

LINDALE, Tex. (UPI) — Lindale school officials have found the way to stretch tax dollars. They have a brand new do-it-yourself elementary school.

And it will be almost filled by 1,225 students.

Last year, the school board was faced with increased enrollment and growing classroom shortages. So, the board bought a site and began casting around for bids.

"They were all too high, so he board decided it would be the contractor and build the school," a spokesman said.

The board found the ways and means to cut corners on construction costs. Today, the new school is up.

In addition, the board has under construction a 50 by 100 feet cafeteria and a new band hall.

The entire project, including all the furniture, equipment and the cost of the school site, hasn't cost the taxpayers of the district an additional dime.

The total bill comes to approximately \$150,000, just a few dollars more than the low bid the board received on construction of the elementary school alone.

The geography of the moon is called selenography. Over 10,000 moon craters have been identified by astronomers.

HI-FI

By PRESTON McGRAW
 United Press International

The science of electronic sound reproduction is sometimes used to create sounds entirely different from what a listener hears at a live concert.

The electronic age has created a group of music listeners — perhaps a considerable group — which does not attend concerts at all. For them, the phony sound has become the genuine.

Several components manufacturers recognized this and tried to do something about it at the New York Hi-Fi Show. At the same time, of course, they plugged their own products.

The manufacturers—Acoustic Research, Inc., and Dynaco, Inc.—put on a concert in the New Orleans Room of the Hotel New Yorker with their components and the internationally renowned Fine Arts Quartet.

The quartet had previously recorded a tape outdoors to prevent room acoustics. Then the quartet played the same concert live in the New Orleans Room, resting at intervals and letting the components and tape take over.

On the stage, behind the formally attired musicians, were two Acoustic Research AR-3 speakers, connected to a stereo high fidelity amplifier system developed by Dynaco.

The reproducing equipment took over from the quartet at cue intervals. The quartet began with a performance from Ravel's "Quartet in F." After about a minute, the musicians carefully lifted their bows and rested, but the music continued.

Although the audience was prepared for the changeover, the faces of many listeners showed startled expressions at the perfect continuity of sound.

Again, at a cue point, the quartet took over "live." Several times during the remainder of the movement, speakers and amplifiers were substituted for the real thing, at exactly the same volume and with all the subtle texture of the instruments.

During the pizzicato movement of Bartok's "Quartet No. 4," the audience was purposefully deceived. The musicians appeared to alternate with the high fidelity equipment as before, switching back and forth during the movement.

At the conclusion of the movement, Leonard Sorkin, the first violinist, announced that, except for the first eight bars, the entire movement had been played through the sound system.

Reflective Plates Provide Safety

CHICAGO (UPI) — License plates that bounce light are among the latest nighttime safety devices getting widespread use, according to the National Safety Council.

The plates reflect the headlights of other cars and can be seen for almost 2,000 feet at night.


Nine states use reflective license plates, according to the council. Many others are conducting tests on their use.

Researchers at the University of Illinois have found that the application of light-reflecting materials increases the nighttime visibility of license plates up to four times that of ordinary plates.

"In many states the use of reflectorized plates has been sparked by an effort to reduce the danger of collision with parked or stalled cars," according to the council. "The plates provide an extra margin of safety when a stalled auto's electrical system fails or when it is necessary to move a vehicle with defective lights."

LONGEST WINS
 REMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The first prize winner in an electric shaver contest held here recently was Larmon Longest.

The manufacture of cotton textiles is India's largest industry.



How to Clean Waffle Irons

BY ROSELLA M. BANNISTER
 Wayne County Extension Agent, Home Economics

"To scour or not to scour" — that is the question homemakers ask about cleaning waffle irons.

Because the waffle iron metal is porous, it should never be scoured with a scouring powder, or with a soap or detergent. The metal would absorb the cleaning agent and would influence the flavor of further waffles.

The thing to use on grease stained waffle irons is a plain steel wool brush. Then reseason the iron with an unsalted shortening or oil.

Here are tips to follow to avoid "grease burns" on waffle irons.

1. Don't overheat the waffle iron.
2. Don't turn waffle iron on too long before you're ready to bake.
3. After baking, leave grids open to cool.
4. Use a balanced recipe of about 3 tablespoons shortening to 1 cup flour. Otherwise, the waffles may stick and the iron will be hard to clean.

All About BABIES

By Alan W. Katzenstein
 Institute of Food Technologists

Physicians, suspecting a link between lifelong diet and coronary heart disease, are giving new attention to infant's feeding and serum cholesterol levels. As an example of this interest, the American Medical Association's Journal of Diseases of Children recently reported two studies dealing with this subject.

Both showed that the cholesterol level in a baby's blood is influenced by the kind of formula the baby is fed. Infants are known to have low cholesterol at birth, but the level rises thereafter. One study, done at the Iowa State University College of Medicine, used 58 normal infants under six months of age. They were divided into six groups, each fed a formula with a different fat base. The fats were derived from human milk, cow's milk, corn and coconut-oil combinations and soya oil.

The researchers found that the average concentration of cholesterol was greatest in infants receiving human milk and least in infants receiving the soya formula.

A similar study was performed in Gothenburg, Sweden. About two dozen normal babies were divided into three basic types of formula during their first three or four weeks of life. Each group was fed human milk, a cream-fat formula, or a formula with corn oil replacing the butter fat.

The researchers noted an initial increase in the fatty substances in the blood during the first few days of life when the fat was given either as a breast-milk fat, corn-oil or cream fat. However, when the fat was supplied in the form of corn oil, the fatty substances in the blood, after the initial increase, rose at a significantly lower rate than when the fat was derived from human or cow's milk.

Why are medical researchers concerned with the effect of diet on infants' serum cholesterol? The Iowa investigators, Drs. Samuel J. Fomon and Donita J. Bartels, explain:

"Fatty streaking of the inner lining of arteries in the early months of life suggests the possibility that development of atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries accompanied by fatty deposits, may have its beginning at this age. Research has demonstrated the greatest annual change in infiltration of the inner lining occurs in the first year of life."

BIG GROCERY BILL
 ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — Cornell University researchers estimate that if the anticipated population explosion occurs, Americans in 1980 will consume 28 billion eggs, 665 billion gallons of milk, 483,000 freight cars of cattle and 2,500,000 head of lambs.

The estimates are based on a 1980 population of 260 million Americans. The researchers said they believed science could find ways of meeting the anticipated demands.

Capt. Raouid Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, was the first to navigate the Northwest Passage in 1906.

TUESDAY NIGHT OCT. 11 IN LIVING COLOR ON NBC TV

A WONDERFUL EVENING OF SONG & DANCE

THE DONALD O'CONNOR SHOW

STARRING DONALD O'CONNOR MITZI GAYNOR

CO-STARRING ANDRE PREVIN WITH SIDNEY MILLER



FRED CHEIMAN AND FAMILY HAVE MOVED TO BAI LYNN PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cheiman, formerly of 19652 Antago, Livonia, have moved to their new home at 14055 Bainbridge in Bai Lynn Park, Livonia. They have two daughters, Karen Leslye, age 3, and Marci Jill, 14 months.

Their newly completed home, built by Artisan Builders, is an unusual bi-level with a spacious family room on the first floor and a large studio room with balcony on the second floor, a wonderful feature for families with growing children. A glass DORWALL opens from the first floor to a sunken patio, providing an unusual and pleasant facility for outdoor living.

The floor plan is strikingly modern and at the same time amazingly practical, designed by expert planners not only to save steps and make housework easier but also for gracious modern living.

Having been residents of Livonia for some time prior to building in Bai Lynn Park, they are familiar with the advantages of living in this pleasant suburban area... but now are enjoying the added satisfaction of living in one of Livonia's choicest, most modern residential communities.

Bai Lynn Park is located on Schoolcraft Road, one of Detroit's most desirable thoroughfares, at Merriman, convenient to large, modern shopping centers and schools, yet with no through traffic dangerous to children within the community.

Mrs. Cheiman and daughters Karen Leslye and Marci Jill enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of Bai Lynn Park.

The Cheiman home is one of the Artisan "Maison Riviera" series, a uniquely practical bi-level with a delightfully modern floor plan. It is available with varied exterior designs, and a wide choice of custom features.

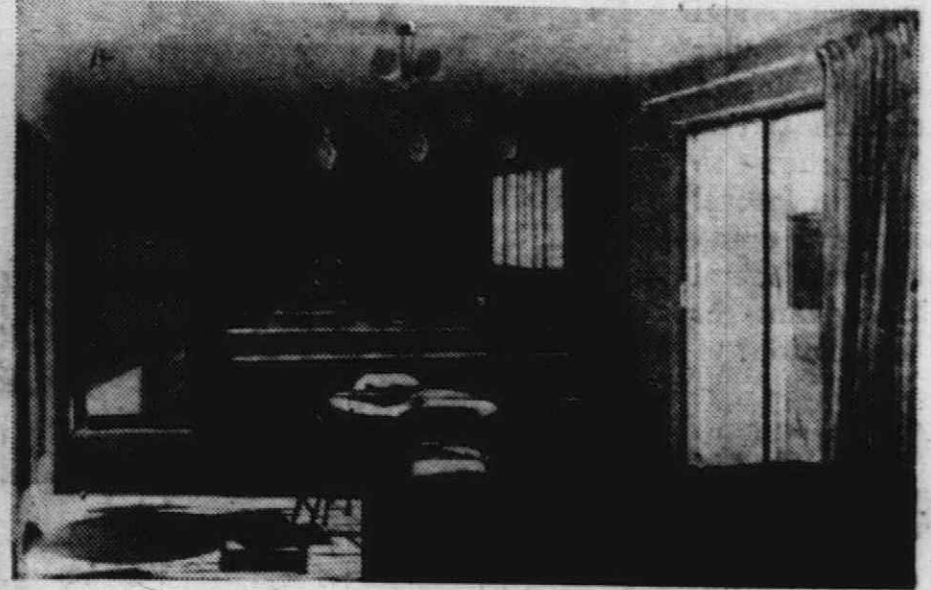


SUNKEN PATIO A DELIGHTFUL FEATURE

The sunken patio is virtually an extension of the family room - dining area. Note the large glass DorWall opening to this outdoor area and the balcony from the second floor studio room overlooking patio.

Below: Entrance seen from family room. Note storage space under landing, also that second floor area can be entered directly without going through family room.

Below: DorWall, at right of photo, opens to the patio. Note the modern and efficient kitchen planning.




The ARTISAN

"Drive out to BAI LYNN PARK and see what this beautiful community offers YOU and YOUR family!"

4 MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION



MAISON RIVIERA



LIVONIA VILLA



STUDIO



FABULOUS 60

FROM \$16,150 to \$19,500
 CUSTOM FEATURES AVAILABLE TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT



SALES BY
 ARTISAN SALES CO.
 Sidney S. Baran, Broker

ARTISAN BUILDERS

It's Here...and it's Hot!

Hot new number in the LOW-PRICE FIELD!

F-85

... every inch an OLDSMOBILE!



Here's an all-new kind of car in the low-price field—more agile to drive, more economical to operate! Sized to seat six in comfort! Not too big... not too small... just right for you! So sturdy and road sure you'll drive all day without tiring! Smooth and quiet in the Oldsmobile tradition!

Built for the buyer who wants something better in the low-price field!

- Exclusive aluminum Rockette V-8 engine turns out a spirited 155 h.p.
- Handy 188-inch length.
- Easy-riding 112-inch wheelbase.
- Sedans or Station Wagons—all with four big doors.
- New Hydromatic with Accel-A-Rotor action (optional at extra cost).
- Big space inside... for you and your luggage!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER

Before you buy any low-priced car... be sure to see and drive the new F-85!

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, 684 Ann Arbor Rd.

TURN ON MICHAEL SHATNE EVERY WEEK ON NBC-TV!

New Burroughs Desk Computer Introduced

Burroughs Corporation has introduced a new desk-size electronic digital computer—the E 103—developed especially for business data processing.

At the same time, the company announced it has reduced the price of an earlier model of the small computer—the E 101—from \$38,325 to \$26,750. The E 101 is used primarily for scientific and engineering applications.

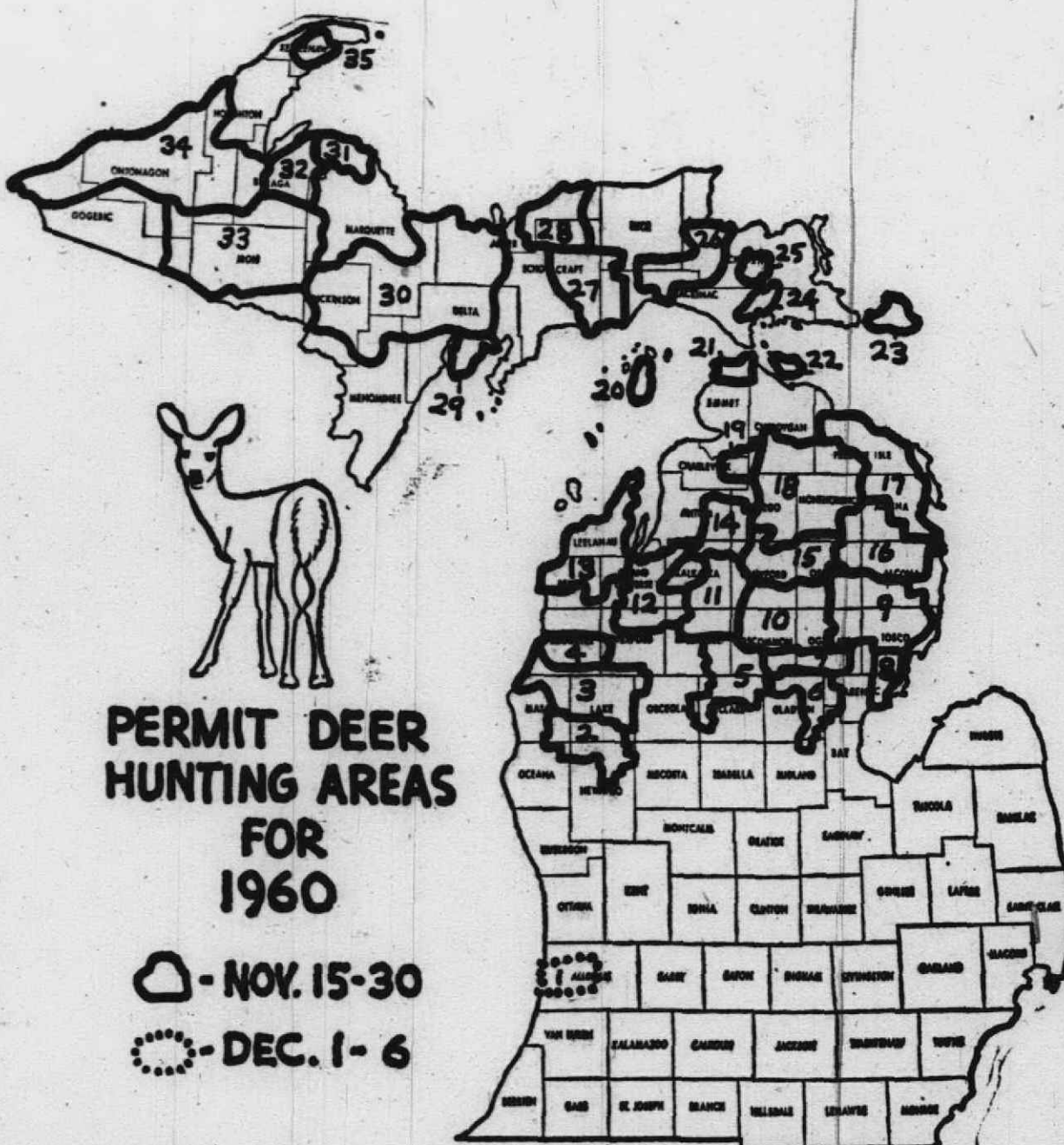
Ken T. Bement, vice president - marketing, said the new E103 will sell for \$29,750. Combining all of the features of the E101 with data processing capability, it is the lowest priced general purpose computer on the market.

Lease rate for both the new computer and the E101 will be \$875 a month. The scientific computer formerly was rented at \$1,000 monthly. Factory - reconditioned computers will sell for \$22,500.

Bement said the new computer model and reduced prices on the E101 will greatly expand the market for the small computers.

"Sophisticated electronic data processing is now within the price - reach of many small and medium-sized businesses," he said.

Normal population of Vatican City is 1,025.



PERMIT DEER HUNTING AREAS FOR 1960

NOV. 15-30
DEC. 1-6

Hunters planning to apply for special permits should note several changes made in Michigan's "any deer" areas since they look to the woods last fall. Thirty-five areas will be open to "any deer" hunting as compared with 39 which came under special seasons in 1959. About 1,300 square miles have been added above the Straits—chiefly in eastern Baraga and Iron counties—where the herd's range has been hard hit by over-browsing. Nearly 1,000 square miles have dropped in the northern lower peninsula in parts of Newaygo, Manistee, Benzie, Antrim, Arenac, Ogemaw, and Presque Isle counties where previous seasons curbed the herd's damage to farm crops, orchards, and its winter range. Hunters are reminded they must apply for permits by these numbered areas rather than by counties. Permit applications will be in the hands of license dealers sometime early in September.

Front Row Center

"Invitation to a March" can be many things to all the folks in the audience. Its universality will be one of its main selling points. First of all, the basic theme has the advantage of being a current conversation piece: who gets the most out of life, the conformists or the rugged individualists? The "Invitation to March" concerns the dilemma that Jane Fonda faces in her choice of suitors.

One, a staid lawyer, offers the questionable opportunity to go with the thousands upon thousands of marchers, the herd or those that follow the straight, narrow, well-made path of life. Or on the other hand, should she take a chance with a plumber, a carefree, handsome devil that takes what he wants and says "Thank you" afterwards. Is it possible to dance through life's serious adventures?

Or should she choose the precise, rigid, goose-step of the status-quo marchers? For the answer, take a spin down to the Cass Theater.

You'll find the entire production a delight to behold. The settings are magnificent. Lighting superb. And Mr. Laurent's direction snaps and crackles as brilliantly as many of his witty, fast-talking lines do throughout the evening. Old George predicts "Invitation to a March" will meet the approval of the New York critics.

Madeline Sherwood as the Southern mother who would like Jane Fonda to marry the stolid, safe and sober lawyer has a third act scene with her daughter that is a gem. Her steady stream of comments on love and its relationship to sex are humorous and yet pack a philosophic punch that provides plenty to mull over as you drive home. "Invitation to a March" is a happy affair and you laugh constantly, but more important it's a comedy that has some carefully cultivated philosophic touches.

I imagine before the play hits Broadway in three weeks several minor changes will be made. The young drummer boy's part is too detailed. His lines could be cut to a bare minimum. If the author would like to add a few lines, old George feels that Richard Derr, as the strong, silent suffering father might be given a boost. His part seemed a bit underwritten. Let's hope the second and third acts will be left exactly as they are, with the exception of deleting a bit of the young lad's shenanigans. The first act needs a bit of polishing and I believe Mr. Laurent has a "world-beater."

Eileen Heckart and Shelley Winters give top performances. Miss Heckart's wild slacks stop the show in the first act. Her strut is worth the price of admission. And Shelley's swim scene in the second act is another stopper. Tom Hatcher, James McArthur and Jane Fonda... the young lovers in the play... take no back seat in acting skill to their older colleagues. In brief, you have only a few days to get down to the Cass to see what promises to be a big hit on Broadway.

Coming to Station WXYZ-TV, Channel 7 this Saturday evening and every Saturday for the next 20 or 30 weeks is "The Play of the Week." The series opened last week with Helen Hayes in Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard." James MacArthur, who we just mentioned, no doubt, look time to tune in to see his mother, Helen Hayes, as she gave another of her long list of fine performances.

Be sure to tune in every week on Saturdays at 11 p.m. for the finest in Broadway drama, comedy and experimental plays. The shows are two hours long so have an extra big bowl of popcorn and the large old-fashioned No-Cal pop at your side. You'll find nothing cut from these plays. The lines are realistic, tough, and true to the original script.

Speaking of tough-fibered fills your emotional quota, I'm reminded that the Vanguard Theater... near the Fox Theater in downtown Detroit... opens tonight with Strindberg's "The Father." I'll have more about the quality of acting and production in next week's column. The university theaters in

the area are dusting off their stages in preparation for the opening fall productions. Each year we try to keep you informed as to the productions being performed at Wayne State University, University of Michigan and University of Detroit. Old George has always had a predilection for college theater. You have an opportunity to see the classic dramas that New York producers will not take a chance on. In other words, the truly great works of dramatic art are available at the University theaters. Rarely do they ever put on the Broadway popular successes. And the prices are very moderate. For example, at Wayne State, you can see six plays for \$6. If you're interested, call Temple 3-1400, extension 285 and ask for their information on season subscription. Old George has been attending their plays for a number of seasons and has found them always quite competent.

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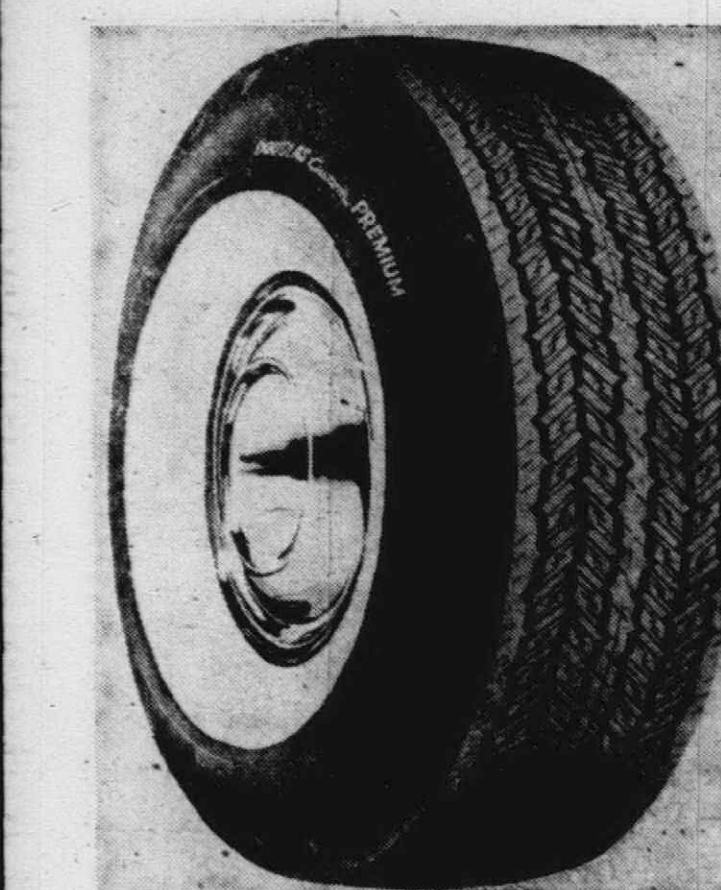
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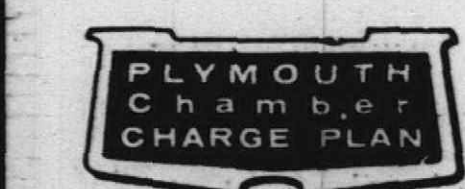


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Our competent landscape experts will help you plan, or completely landscape your property.

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JUST ARRIVED IMPORTED **BULBS**
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How Does Your Church or Organization Invest Its Funds?



The same features of safety, availability, convenience and 3 1/2% earnings that have made First Federal so popular with individuals, are of real importance when you invest the funds of your church, credit union, fraternal association or club group. That's why so many organizations choose to invest at First Federal, where they may maintain several trust accounts, each insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Why not visit the First Federal office nearest you—now—and learn all the advantages of an account at this \$315,000,000 savings association?

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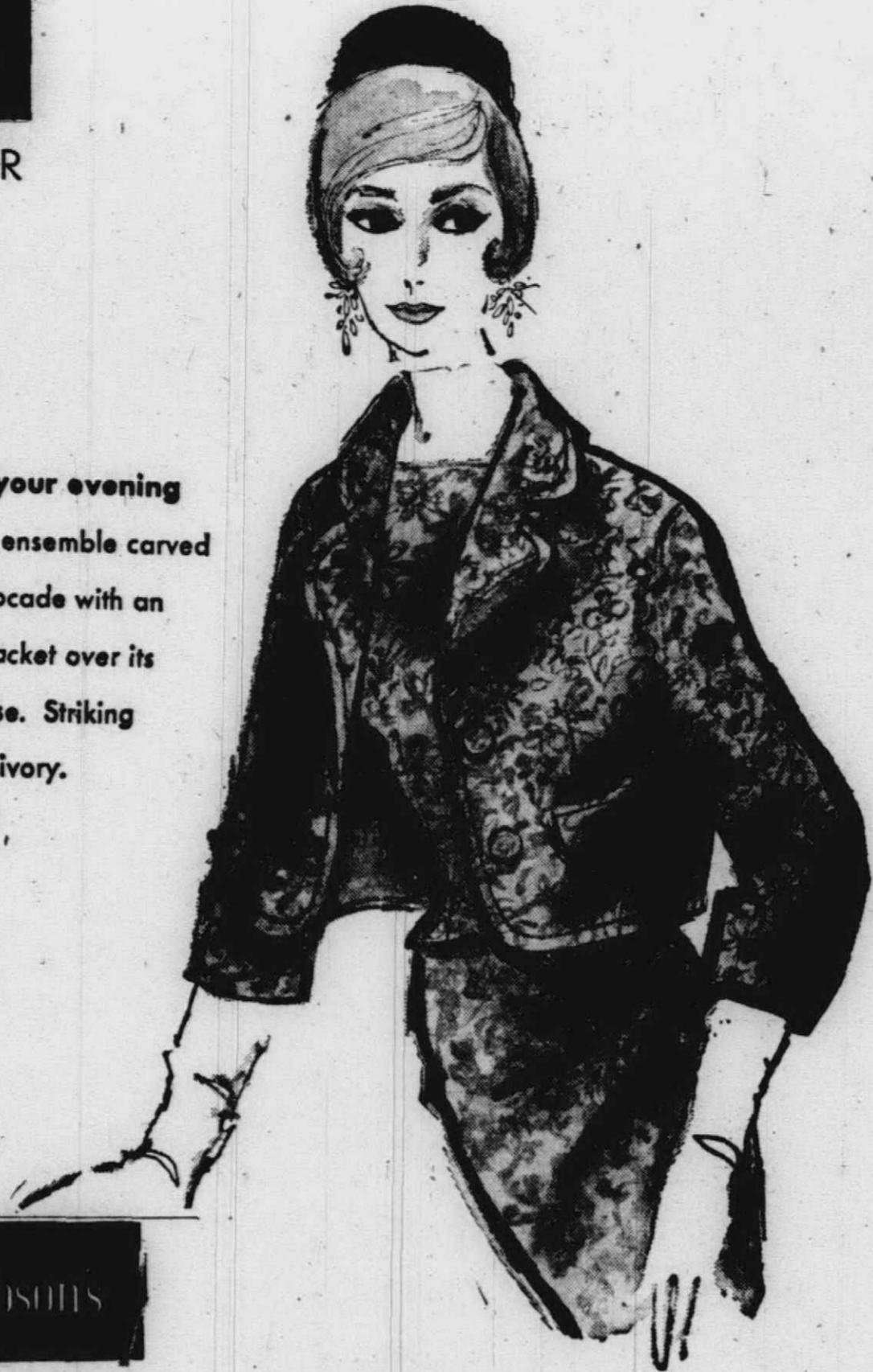
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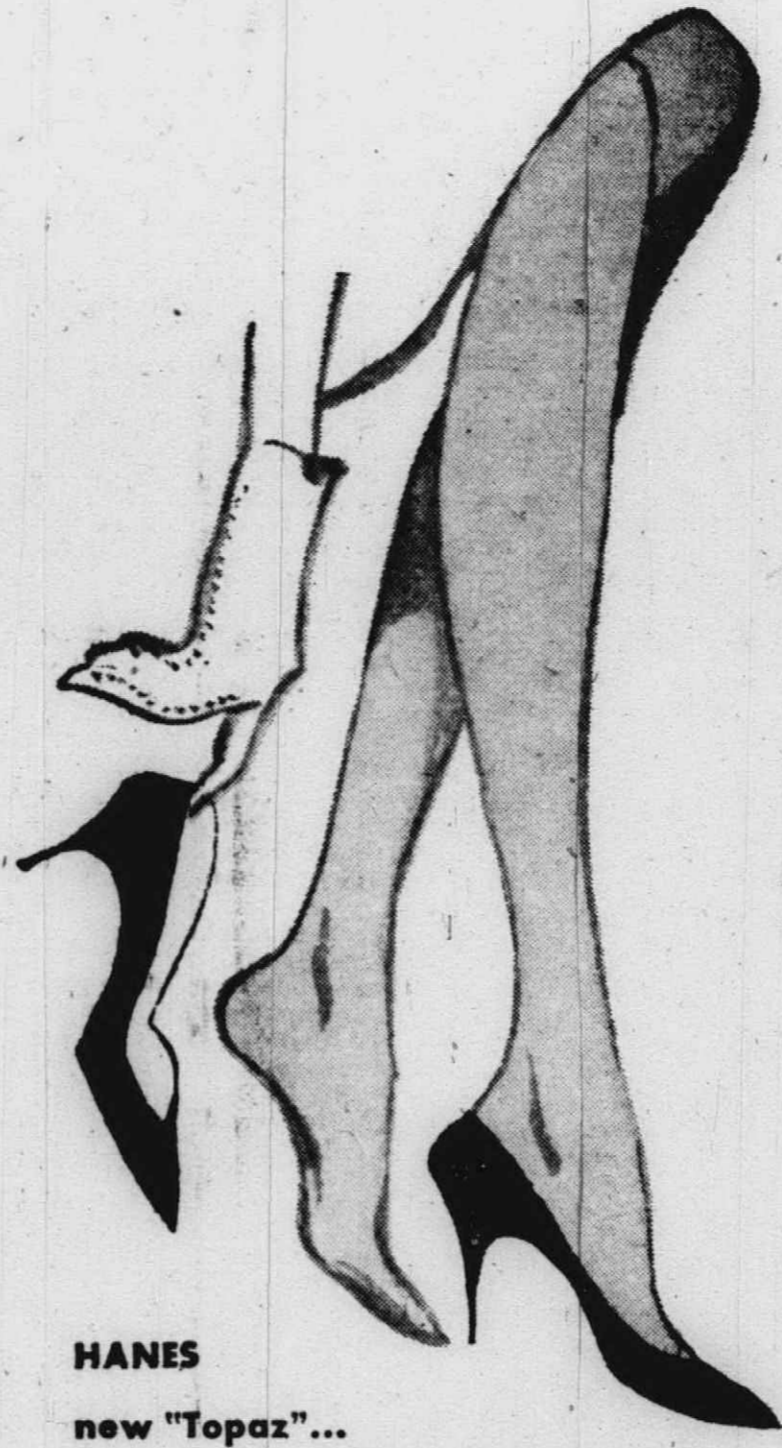
Fashion suited to your evening hours...our 3-piece ensemble carved in cotton/acetate brocade with an easy-wearing little jacket over its own sleeveless blouse. Striking glamour in black or ivory. 8 to 18 sizes. 39.95



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We Invite Our Plymouth Customers to Open a Charge Account for Their Convenience... Call Our Personal Shopper for Individual Attention.

Junior fashion in wool jersey... a jacket dress expressing sheer chic from the satin-trimmed lined sheath to its smart satin-bowed cropped bolero. Perfect for your after-5 agenda. In amethyst or black, 5 to 15 sizes. 29.95



HANES

new "Topaz"...

a warm, tawny hue that adds glamour to your day-into-evening wardrobe, complimenting every color with high fashion. Seamless hose reinforced with heel and toe in proportioned lengths.

1.50 the pair 3 pair, 4.35



that blaze of colour you see is from our featherweight lucite JUMBO BEADS

cued to fall's new fabric tones Plum, dark brown, lapis blue, jade green, tortoise shell, and textured gold...a glorious gamut of colors and new adjustable length beads accent fall's vivid tones! 2-row choker, 4.00 3-row matinee length, 7.50 Matching clipon button earrings, 2.50 plus tax

Jacobson's

612 E. LIBERTY ANN ARBOR

Red Cross Still Seeks Volunteers

Recruitment of volunteers to carry out the services rendered by Red Cross chapters in Detroit, Grosse Ile, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw county will continue until the first of October, says Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Detroit chapter vice-chairman of volunteers, and chairman of the recruitment drive. Offices of the Services will be staffed each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by volunteers especially trained to help the prospective volunteer determine in which service her skills, interest and experience would provide the greatest opportunity for service.

Chairman of the Plymouth area Red Cross is Mrs. C. B. Lytle, 1049 Dewey St. The Northwest Region Red Cross office, which serves Plymouth, is in Livonia. The phone number is GA 4-0220.

"We find that the volunteer who accomplishes a necessary job with efficiency and ease has also a feeling of satisfaction in her service. A volunteer need not necessarily do the same sort of things she has done professionally, but we do try to help her find a Red Cross 'niche' where her volunteer hours are happy and meaningful ones. We will have a series of training classes starting early in October in which new volunteers in each service will be given training necessary for them to perform their tasks. For blood program and staff aides this involves two two-hour sessions, both held the same day. For services requiring more training, class schedules will be given at the time the volunteer enrolls," Mrs. Wilson said.

Prospective volunteers in the areas served by any of the chapters cooperating in the joint recruitment drive are invited to call the chapter listed in their local telephone directory.

Insurance Agent Wins Sales Honor

Duane D. Sheldon of 1409 Sheridan has qualified as a member of the 1959-60 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company, according to J. Neil McNabney, C.L.U., general manager of the Dearborn general office. Logan 5-3450.

Membership in the Star Club is based on 1959-60 sales records and is composed of outstanding agents of New York Life, which has a field force of more than 6,000 full-time agents in 236 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

As a member of the Star club, Sheldon also will attend an educational conference Oct. 16 through Oct. 19 in Ashville, N.C.



A MEMBER OF the University of Michigan Marching Band this year is Larry J. Livingston, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Livingston, 529 Jener. He is shown with director William D. Revelli and Barry Osborn, Garden City. The band will appear at all Wolverine home football games and two away-from-home trips this fall. The 170-member band will go to East Lansing on Oct. 1 and to Madison, Wis. on Oct. 29. The Chevrolet Division of GM is sponsoring the Wisconsin trip. Each bandsman spends at least eight hours a week rehearsing for each appearance.

Employ the Handicapped, Proclamation Pleads

Mayor Harold Guenther today proclaimed the week beginning October 2, as "Employ the Physically Handicapped" Week in Plymouth. The Mayor's action follows that of President Eisenhower and Governor Williams in using this period to bring nationwide attention to the gains made in securing employment for qualified handicapped workers.

This American conviction that every individual is entitled to an employment opportunity equal to his ability has become the standard with most employers.

The National Association of Manufacturers, the AFL-CIO, and many other groups have developed and endorsed plans through which the handicapped can make their contributions to our massive production, whether it be in the field of business, industry or professions. The Mayor expresses the hope that this will continue not only through this week but throughout the year. His proclamation reads as follows:

WHEREAS the Congress, by a joint resolution approved Aug. 11, 1945 (59 Stat. 530) has designated the first week in October as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week; and

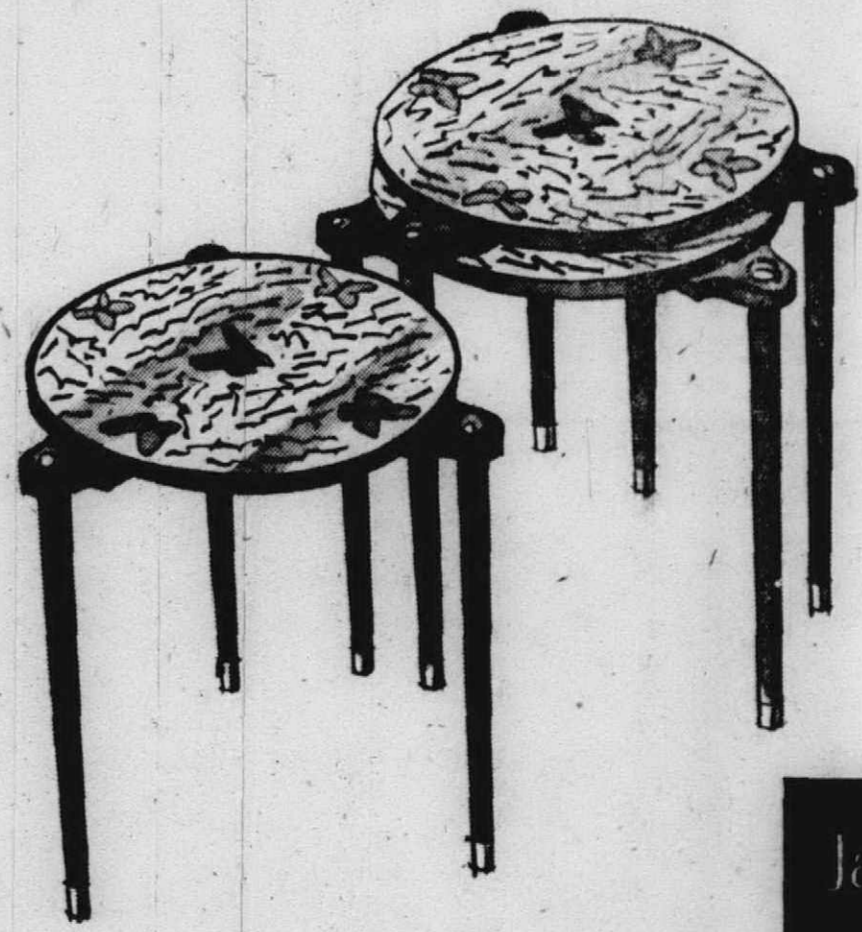
WHEREAS equal opportunity for employment is basic to our belief in human dignity and should never be denied to any person because of physical impairment;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold E. Guenther, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, do call upon our people to observe the week of Oct. 2 through 8, 1960 as Employ the Handicapped Week, and to cooperate with the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

I also urge other public officials, as well as leaders of industry, labor, civic, veterans, agricultural, women's, scientific, professional and all other interested organizations and individuals, to participate actively in this observance.

Kenya has tripled its coffee acreage in a year.

DEYER'S EXCEL DRUGS
 WE HOPE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CARRIES THIS LABEL
 PLYMOUTH, MICH.



Jacobson's

A nest of tables... your nicest aid to gracious entertaining. Heat and stain-resistant laminated plastic with a light foliage and butterfly design...pretty as they are practical. On sturdy black wood frames and legs, capped with brush brass. The set of 3, 37.50

Home Decorating Shop Lower Level

History of the Stock Market — Any Questions?

In an area roughly half the size of a football field, some 2,000 men work daily to carry out the dictates of America's 12,000,000 investors.

This is the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange, heart of the U. S. financial and industrial world. Housed in the 17-story Exchange building, in the center of the financial district, this is the market place for shares of 1,116 of the nation's biggest and best-known corporations.

The history of the market is one of sporadic growth. Entwined in its story are the men and events that shaped the United States. Explorations, inventions, earthquakes and wars have all left their mark on the ticker tape which measures the daily pulse of the market.

The market began with two dozen men who met regularly under a buttonwood tree in lower New York to deal in government bonds. In 1792 they agreed to trade amongst themselves and charge their customers a fixed commission. From this grew the Exchange that now boasts 1,366 members and employs an equal number of people to run it. The following year the Exchange moved indoors to the Tontine Coffee House.

The era introduced shrewd and brilliant men, like Vanderbilt, to the market. Not all, however, were above dubious methods. By manipulating stocks, Jim Fisk, Jay Gould and Daniel Drew combined to reap a fortune. In the process, they ruined a railroad and caused the panic thereafter known as the "black Friday of 1869."

The era also brought Henry Varnum Poor who, after helping to build railroads in Maine, became a financial editor dedicated to informing the investor. Today an army of researchers, statisticians and writers follow in his footsteps, many from Standard and Poor's Corporation, of which he was the founder.

The Exchange of the 1800's bore little resemblance to today's crowded trading floor. Members sat once a day while a list of the stocks were read. In 1871 the roll call gave way to the continuous trading currently practiced. The chairs also vanished but the name "seat" remains to designate membership.

Author and broker, Louis Engel, writing about the market in 1957, could state: "Probably no business in the world operates under more stringent regulation or with a stricter code of ethics — all designed for the protection of buyers and sellers."

This wasn't always the case. Until the early 1900's, the market was considered the private area of the "big boys." Tradition held that Wall Street operations were a private game of chance where anything went.

By the 1920's the market was the playground of the public. Millions of shares could be bought on margin — with only a fraction of the purchase price paid in cash. Bellboys vied with tycoons in building financial empires, created mainly by paper.

Warnings of experts, such as Freeman Putney of Poor's, went unheeded, and in October 1929 the bubble burst.

As a result Federal and state governments imposed a host of corrective and regulatory laws. The Security and Exchange Commission follows today and the Federal Reserve Board oversees margin buying.

The Exchange also used the 30's to clean house. Purchase of a seat, a practice begun in 1865, now entails careful screening by the Exchange's Board of Governors. These seats, extremely valuable because only members are allowed on the trading floors to represent investors, currently sell for about \$160,000 apiece, compared with the original price of \$6,750.

you think this is high, consider the \$625,000 paid in 1929 for membership.

Subject to similar scrutiny are all companies who wish to list securities on the big board. Prerequisites are minimum net earnings of \$1,000,000, a minimum of 400,000 shares of common stock outstanding, and a minimum of 1,500 stockholders. American Telephone and Telegraph holds top spot with a total of 1,400,000 shareholders.

This last figure underscores the change in the general character of the market. In the present market, the investor is dominant, with the speculator, usually an informed professional, relegated to a minor but vital role. One out of eight adult Americans owns stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange. A far cry from tycoons of the past, these investors have an average income of \$7,000 a year.

Despite changes, the market clings to old customs and language. "Bulls" expect stocks to go up; "bears" expect them to go down. The terms trace back to days when manipulators forced the market in the direction they wished and treated their victims as did their animal counterparts, tossing them up or crushing them down.

No matter what the changes, would-be millionaires and ordinary investors continue to approach the market with the same old question — "Is it going up or down?" No answer has ever topped J. P. Morgan's, "It will fluctuate."

Canton Township Features Girl Scouts, PTA News

By ESTHER SPRENGEL GL 3-0194

The girls of Troop 270 welcomed a new member to the group, Susie Hauk.

The first meeting of the Gallimore School PTA was called to order by their president, Ralph Fcote, on September 27 at 7:45 p.m. Following the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Karen Oseton and treasurer's report by Lois Vetal, the evening was highlighted by presentation of the new 50 star American Flag by American Legion Post 391. The Passage-Gayde Post was represented by Mrs. Dorothy Koi, Michigan American Legion Auxiliary historian; Mrs. Fern Burleson, president of auxiliary; and Mr. Charles Ryder, commander, who in turn presented the flag to Mr. Earl Gibson, principal, in behalf of the students and teachers of Gallimore. Following the business meeting, the parents visited their children's rooms and had a chance to become acquainted with the school work and teachers. Following the open house tour, the group returned to the multi-purpose room to enjoy a fellowship period with coffee and cookies. The PTA launched their membership drive, which will carry through October. The results of the evening put the second grade, Mrs. Howe's group, in first place with 35 percent of their parents having joined PTA. In second place was the fourth grade, Mrs. Packard's group, with 29 percent of the parents joining.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vetal and their three sons of Warren Rd., enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Vetal's mother, Mrs. Herbert Flacksland of Syracuse, N. Y.

Girl Scout troop 270 organized their patrols for the year at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lamar Authier of Sheldon Rd. Patrol I, Green Elves, leader, Wilma Little, asst., Linda Cather. Patrol II, Yellow Birds, leader, Nancy Spigarelli, asst. Gretchen Steiner. Patrol III, Gypsies, leader, Ginny Buttermore, asst. Linda Authier. Troop Secretary is Mary Ferguson.

David Swain Plays With Olivet Band

David L. Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swain, 11511 Ridge Rd., has been chosen for membership in the Marching Band at Olivet Nazarene College according to an announcement from Prof. Harlow Hopkins, College Band Director.

The band made up of 51 members will perform at several functions during the college year. Among their appearances they will perform at all athletic events during the year. They will also present a concert during the spring semester.

Olivet Nazarene College is one of seven colleges sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. It has an approximate enrollment of 1,200 students and is a fully accredited liberal arts college.

Don't Starch the Dishes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — ing while at the kitchen sink "I wouldn't give you five cents for this washing powder," Mrs. C. C. Spencer check, found that hubby was quoted her husband as saying.

Mrs. Spencer made a quick check, found that hubby was quoted her husband as saying.

Legal Notices

William Sempliner, Atty.
859 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 459,126

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 September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty.

Present Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of SUSIE KOWALSKI, a mentally incompetent person. Louis Stein, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this Court his second annual account in said matter: It is ordered, that the twenty-sixth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account. 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 Sept. 26, 1960.
CECIL A. BERNARD
Deputy Probate Register
Oct. 5, 12, 19

William Sempliner, Atty.
859 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 437,703

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 September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty.

Present Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of GUS KOWALSKI, a mentally incompetent person. Louis Stein, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this Court his third annual account in said matter: It is ordered, that the twenty-sixth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account. 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.

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Dated Sept. 26, 1960.
Cecil A. Bernard
Deputy Probate Register
Oct. 5, 12, 19

Fred Thomas
INSURANCE AGENCY

NOW IN OUR NEW HOME

630 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
GL 3-0763

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

TIPS FOR TEENS



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: I am a girl, 16, and am having a hard time with a boy I like very much. He has told me and his friends that he likes me, but we are not going steady. Yet he gets very jealous if I even talk to another boy or go anywhere with one. But he flirts with other girls and today when he came to see me he brought another girl with him and left her in the car while he was in my house. Talking about it does no good. What is your advice?"

Ans.—This boy has more "nerve" than he has sense of fair-play. He wants to "have his cake and eat it too" — a one-way "going steady" deal that restricts you to him alone while he does as he pleases and even brings another girl to your house! If you can't spell it out to him that what goes for one of you goes for both of you datewise, drop him. This present arrangement is good for nothing except headaches; either he doesn't really like you very much or he's one of the most selfish boys you can find.

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I have gone out with a certain boy five times, yet he treats me like his "steady" and acts as if I'm his personal property, so other boys don't ask me to dance any more. I don't like this. What shall I do to change his mind about this, yet not hurt his feelings?"

Ans.—It's usually not possible to change a boy's ways about things like jealousy and possessiveness. You could try dating him only occasionally between dates with other boys to let him know that you don't go steady with him or intend to. But if dating him makes other boys stay away from you, it would be better to drop him, explaining that dating him gives the impression that you're going steady and you're not ready for that yet.

GOOD'S LUCK

ALBION, N. Y. (UPI) — Walter B. Good should have been.

Orleans County Judge J. Kenneth Serve sentenced Good, arrested in Michigan and returned here, to one year in jail on charges he abandoned his wife and children.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOV. 8th, 1960

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Township Clerk of the Township of Canton, will upon any day, except Sunday or a legal holiday, receive for REGISTRATION, the name of any legal voter in said Township, not already registered, who may apply to me personally for said REGISTRATION.

THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR THE ABOVE GENERAL ELECTION, BY PERSONAL APPLICATION IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1960.

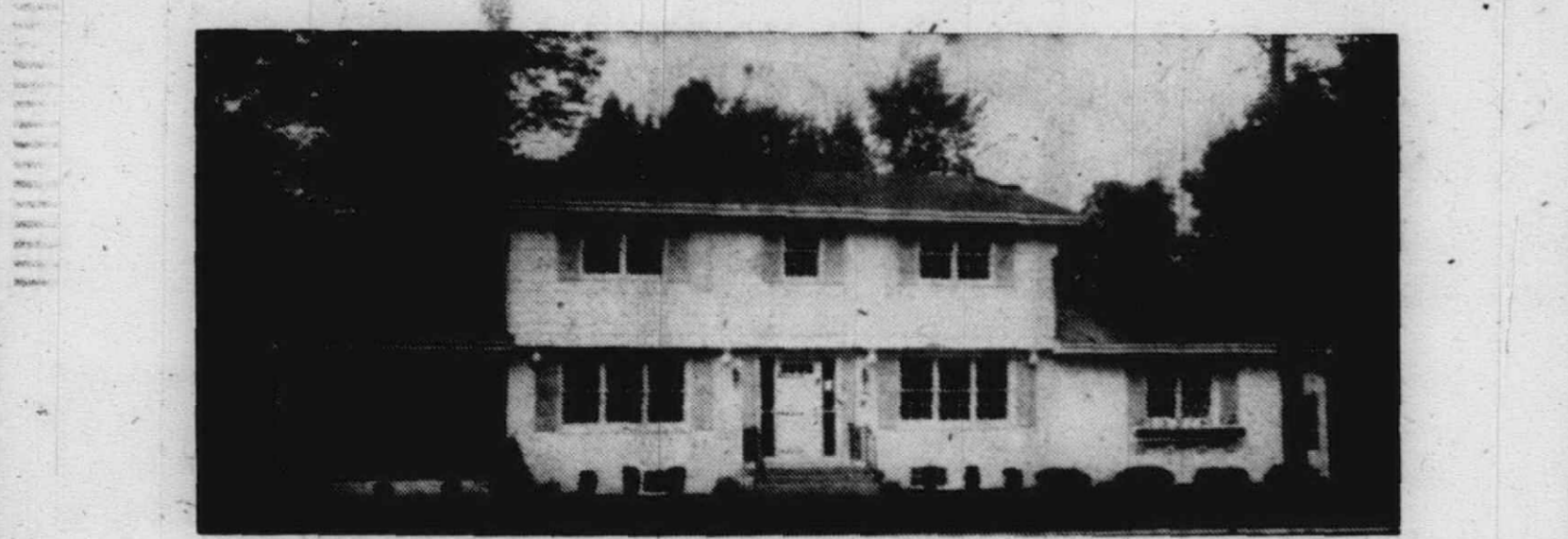
REGISTRATION will be taken at the Township Office at 128 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth, Michigan any week day from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., except Saturday the hours will be from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1960, LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION, the Registrations will be taken during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the Township Office at 128 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth, Michigan.

THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONS ALREADY REGISTERED IN CANTON TOWNSHIP.

JOHN W. FLODIN
Canton Township Clerk

EARLY AMERICAN . . . AUTHENTIC COLONIAL



. . . IN PLYMOUTH'S BEAUTIFUL HOUGH PARK 1400 WOODLAND PLACE

Here's a handsome antique white brick home of surprising spaciousness with four bedrooms, plus private sewing room and library, two and one-half baths; 24 x 30 family room, country kitchen, full basement, natural fireplace, fully carpeted, beautifully landscaped and sodded, two and one-half car heated garage, aluminum storms and screens.

Complete in every way for the discriminating family who wants lasting loveliness of both home and community. Complete price: \$47,900.

Two blocks east of Sheldon Road between Maple and Linden Streets. Enter off Ann Arbor Trail on Evergreen, drive south to Woodland Place.

Open to visitors Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. Or call for a personally convenient appointment. For further information, phone GL 3-2350. Evening phones: GL 3-4194 or GL 3-0270.

GOULD HOMES, INC. 199 N. Main St. Plymouth **GL 3-2350**

NOW... MARATHON 12-MONTH GUARANTEED RADIATOR SERVICE

GUARANTEED ANTI-FREEZE SERVICE FALL AND WINTER
GUARANTEED ANTI-RUST SERVICE SPRING AND SUMMER
—and at a price you don't mind paying

Here at last is completely dependable 12-Month Guaranteed Radiator Service at a reasonable price. And only Marathon offers this service. At Marathon, you'll get the finest anti-freeze service any car can have . . . protection down to any degree of cold you choose with Prestone*.

Come spring, you'll get the hot-weather cooling system service your car really needs to protect the engine against harmful corrosion and overheating in blazing hot weather. Here are a few important features of Marathon's new 12-Month Guaranteed Radiator Service plan:

GUARANTEED ANTI-FREEZE SERVICE ASSURES:

- 1 Complete cooling system drained, flushed and inspected
- 2 Installation of Prestone by experts
- 3 Protection to any degree of cold you choose
- 4 FREE Prestone refills, if needed, under normal conditions

GUARANTEED ANTI-RUST SERVICE ASSURES:

- 1 Complete cooling system drained, flushed and inspected
- 2 Installation of recommended anti-rust and sealer by experts
- 3 Protection against corrosion
- 4 FREE anti-rust and sealer refills, if needed, under normal conditions

Drive in today for 12-Month Guaranteed Radiator Service . . . and take advantage of the special 99-cent price on Prestone De-Icer. Ask for complete details at any Marathon station featuring 12-Month Guaranteed Radiator Service.

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*"Prestone" is a trademark distinguishing anti-freeze made by Union Carbide Corporation

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



10 Years Ago

Ralph G. Lorenz, manager of the Mayflower Hotel, was honored by Michigan hotel men at their annual meeting in Petoskey last weekend when they named him secretary of the State Association.

The Grand Rapids hit the nail on the head a few days ago when it discussed the flip-flop of Truman's Fair Deal Policy. Said the Herald: A Democratic Administration suddenly deprived of its Fair Deal 'Give Away' program of 'something for nothing'—nothing that is, except votes—is up against a rugged campaign this fall.

The Harry Robinson property on Main Street was purchased last week by A. M. Bullard who has been operating a used furniture store there since February.

Mrs. Earl Russell will entertain her bridge club from Birmingham Tuesday evening in her home on Maple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple will attend the dinner meeting of the Michigan Municipal League which is being held tonight, Thursday, in the Statler Hotel, Detroit.

Jack Dobbs of Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Adams Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson of Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold of Burroughs Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Holbrook Avenue are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 12 with a family dinner which will include their 10 children and

Laundry Problems

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HOW TO INVEST

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and

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We are presenting a simple, honest, straight forward course designed to take the mystery out of investing. We cannot make you an expert in four sessions, but you will obtain solid, practical help in avoiding the everyday pitfalls of financial planning.

Place:
Plymouth High School Annex Auditorium

Time:
7:30 p.m. sharp

Here are examples of the material we will cover in simple, everyday language:

Wednesday, October 19:
—The ways to invest.
—Why invest?
—What are stocks and bonds?
—What makes them fluctuate in price?

Wednesday, October 26:
—How the New York Stock Exchange operates.
—How the Over-the-Counter market operates.
—How small orders are handled.
—How and why stocks may sometimes be purchased without commission.

Wednesday, November 2:
—Kinds of orders—market, limit, stop.
—Margins; short selling.
—How to read financial information.
—What are the Dow-Jones averages?

Wednesday, November 9:
—How to open an account, entering an order, commission, taxes.
—How your broker can help you.
—Categories of common stock—growth, income and safety.
—How to determine your investment objective, plan your program and get started.

There's no charge for the course, nor for the material you will be given. However, because of space limitations, reservations are necessary. They may be made BY MAIL ONLY sent to the address below. Please indicate whether the reservation is for an individual or a couple.

Please make _____ reservations for HOW TO INVEST Course.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Members New York Stock Exchange and all other Principal Exchanges

Merrill Lynch Bldg. (Congress & Shelby)
DETROIT 26

No Matter What The Job, This Is Your Man

BLANCO, Tex. (UPI)—A.O. Wolf says he has "more licenses and less money than any man in Texas."

If you met with a fatal accident in Blanco, it's possible that Wolf, single - handedly, would:

Drive the ambulance to pick up your body, conduct the inquest, embalm you, direct the funeral services and bury you.

Wolf is licensed as a:
—Mortician
—Justice of the Peace
—Barber
—Insurance salesman
—Real estate salesman

On the side he also serves as an amateur veterinarian. "Mostly midwifing calves," Wolf said.

He also hands out advice in matters of social security and old age assistance, and tends 17 hives of bees.

In 1941, at the age of 26, Wolf became the youngest justice of the peace in Texas. Since then, "jobs have just sort of snowballed," he said.

As for his routine of everything from ambulance to spade work, Wolf claims that he has actually performed those services for "a couple of dozen" dead people.

Wolf can't even be conventional when it comes to his

barbering. He turned circuit rider after a competing barber cut into his business three years ago.

He makes two circuits a week, when he isn't operating at his regular shop on the west side of the city square.

One circuit takes him 17 miles and the other 22 miles, with him operating in "branch" shops or in the customers' homes.

Wolf says cash is scarce sometimes so he has to take his barbering pay in vegetables or other farm products.

The six-foot, 230-pound Wolf said he became a jack-of-all-trades because "I'm just a poor devil trying to make a living."

When Adolf Schutze, 87, lost his voice recently, he asked friends to help him find it.

Schutze uses an electro-larynx, for a "voice." The five-inch long mechanism replaces his larynx, which was removed surgically. He lost the mechanism while walking downtown.

Jersey sweet potatoes — 8 lbs. for 25 cents. R. J. Jolliffe and Gayde Bros.

Kroger stores — Campbell soups 3 for 25 cents. Bananas, 4 lbs. for 19 cents. Boneless rolled sirloin rump roast, 29 cents per lb. Sauerkraut, 2 lb. for 9 cents.

Blunk Bros. ad. — 7 piece living room outfit, \$62.50, including davenport, lounge chair, occasional chair, occasional table, end table, floor lamp and table lamp.

Church news included only announcements of the Universalist, Lutheran, Christian Scientist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

The Council on Monday evening practically agreed to accede to the petition of a large number of business people to install continuous electric light services, day and night.

William Verkirk was shockingly burned about both arms and hands Friday afternoon. He is employed at Fred Burch's saloon and was filling a small gasoline stove at the time. Mr. Verkirk was taken to Dr. Cooper's office who alleviated his suffering as much as possible, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to use his hands again and they may be permanently crippled.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burrows of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burrows.

Ralph Samson has purchased the grocery stock of George Gittins and will continue the business. Frank Tomcray will assist as clerk. The young men will hustle the business to the best of their ability and expect to do their share to supplying the wants of the trade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren visited in Charlotte the first of the week.

FOR SALE: The W. F. Markham homestead property located at the corner of N. Main and Welsh Streets. P. W. Voorhies.

AD ESTIMATE GIVEN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Advertisers will invest about \$60 million this year to promote candy and gum products, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Legal Notices
Clifford H. Manwaring, Atty.
274 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 490,288

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-first day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty.

Present Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of EVELYN L. TARR, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate: It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. 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 Sept. 21, 1960.
CECIL A. BERNARD
Deputy Probate Register

(Sept. 28, Oct. 5 & 12)

Robert Vaughn Wins NRA Rifleman Medal

The expert Rifleman Medal, second highest award in American Junior shooting has been won by Robert Thomas Vaughn, Jr., of 748 Harding, Plymouth, the National Rifle Assn. announced.

Shooting several hundred targets in the last few months the new expert marksman fired his way through 13 lower NRA qualifications to achieve his new high rating. With one more set of targets to fire the new expert will up his rating to Distinguished Rifleman, the select top rating for the junior shooters of the nation.

The new junior expert attends Plymouth Junior High School, and is a member of Rifle Club.

VOICE LOST
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Deputy Probate Register

(Sept. 28, Oct. 5 & 12)

Allen Home Ec Club Celebrates 20 Year

The Allen Home Economics Extension Club sponsored by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service on Monday evening, Sept. 26 celebrated its twentieth anniversary at the home of Mrs. John Amrhein, Ann Arbor Trail, with six charter members still on the membership list.

Mrs. Lloyd Busha, project leader gave the lesson on "How to Teach."

On Monday evening Oct. 24 at 7:30, a Shoppers Show will be given at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Busha, 1055 Beech, Plymouth, Mich. for the purpose of raising money for the club.

An anniversary cake was baked and decorated by one of the members and served with ice-cream and coffee.

MEN IN SERVICE

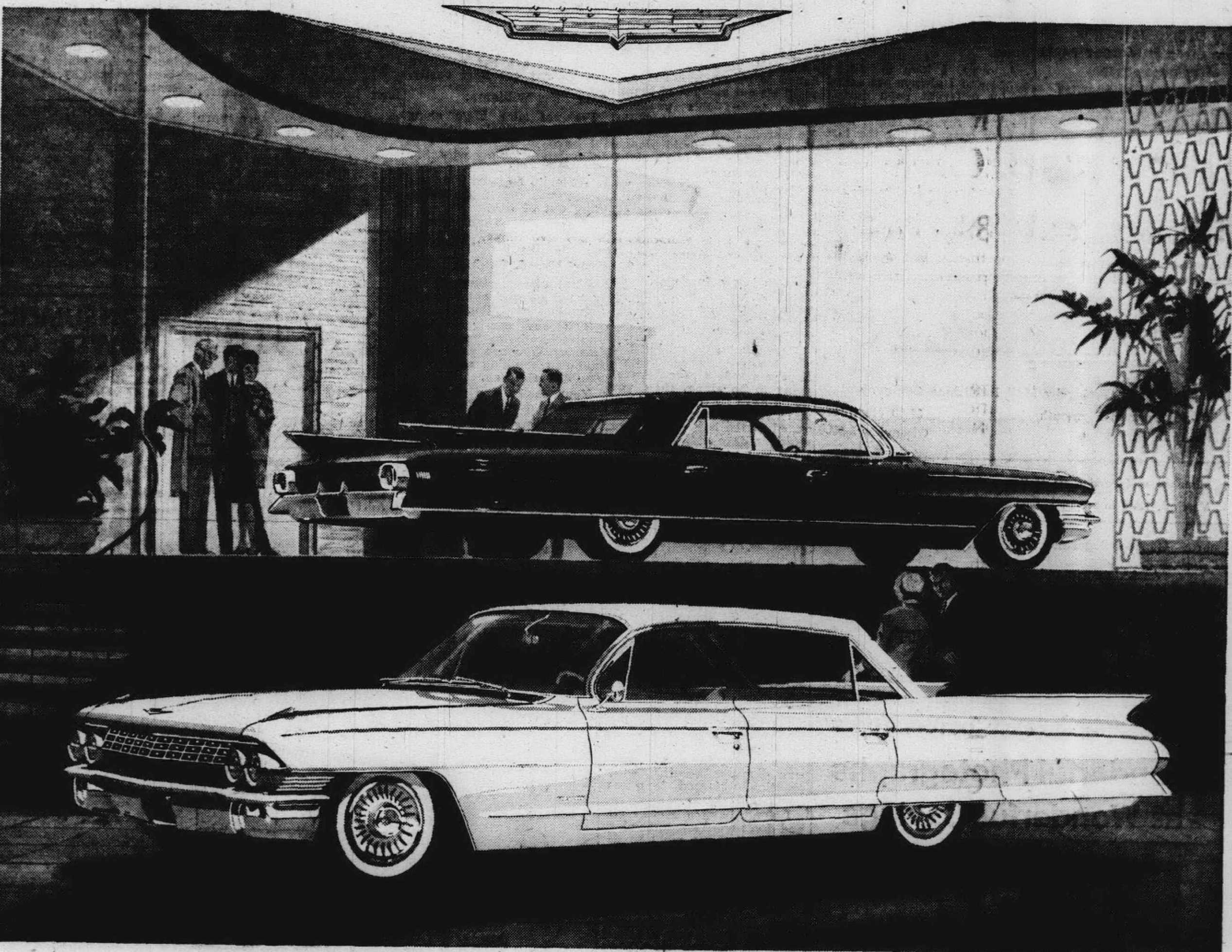
Ronald Soleau

Ronald J. Soleau, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Soleau, 543 Adams St., recently was promoted to Specialist Five in Germany, where he is a member of the 78th Engineer Battalion. Ronald, a truck driver in the battalion's Company D in Karlsruhe, entered the Army in July 1958 and arrived overseas the following December.

He is a 1958 graduate of Plymouth High School and was employed by Allen Rug Cleaners before entering the Army.

Cadillac

FOR NINETEEN SIXTY-ONE



Above: the Fleetwood Sixty Special. Below: the Series Sixty-Two Sedan.

A NEW INSPIRATION FOR THE MOTORING WORLD

You are looking at the completely new Cadillac for 1961—a motor car that will inspire the automotive world for years to come.

While unmistakably Cadillac in stature and in majesty, it represents a totally new concept in fine car design and engineering.

Its graceful silhouette reveals less over-all length together with increased head room and entrance room. Its delicately formed roof lines provide an almost uninterrupted panorama of

vision—while a crisp, new sculptured design of front, rear and sides confers a degree of distinction that is entirely new to motoring.

Beneath this visual elegance resides a host of dramatic engineering advancements—an even finer, quieter and smoother-performing engine... an entirely new front-suspension system... a lubrication-free chassis... wonderfully improved steering and braking... and greatly increased maneuverability and handling ease.

This new world of motoring pleasure has been interpreted in eleven individual body styles—each with an exceptionally wide selection of beautifully crafted and luxuriously appointed interiors... and an unusually generous choice of accessories, fabrics and colors.

Your dealer will be proud and privileged to introduce you to the entirely new 1961 Cadillac at any time. We sincerely believe that you will find it an inspiration in motor car quality and goodness.

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EDITORIAL

Electoral College Needs Repair

Senator Barry Goldwater, recognized as the leading conservative in the Republican Party, has written a column in which he proposes to modernize the Electoral College — to enable the votes of each citizen to count equally and to prevent the votes of many citizens from being completely discounted.

The average citizen may not even realize how the Electoral College works to disenfranchise millions of Americans. As Senator Goldwater points out in his recent column, the vote in a state such as New York State can be very close — say 4,000,000 votes for one candidate and 3,000,000 for the other, and the candidate who receives 3,000,000 popular votes wins none of the state's electoral votes.

Under this system, obviously, the man who wins the most popular votes in the country is not necessarily elected. In fact, in our history we have had Presidents elected who received fewer popular votes than their opponents.

The Electoral College was set up in the early years of our Republic to enable the people of each state to select able leaders in their state to choose a President. At that time it was highly unlikely that the citizens

of each state would know the candidates for President, and anything much about them.

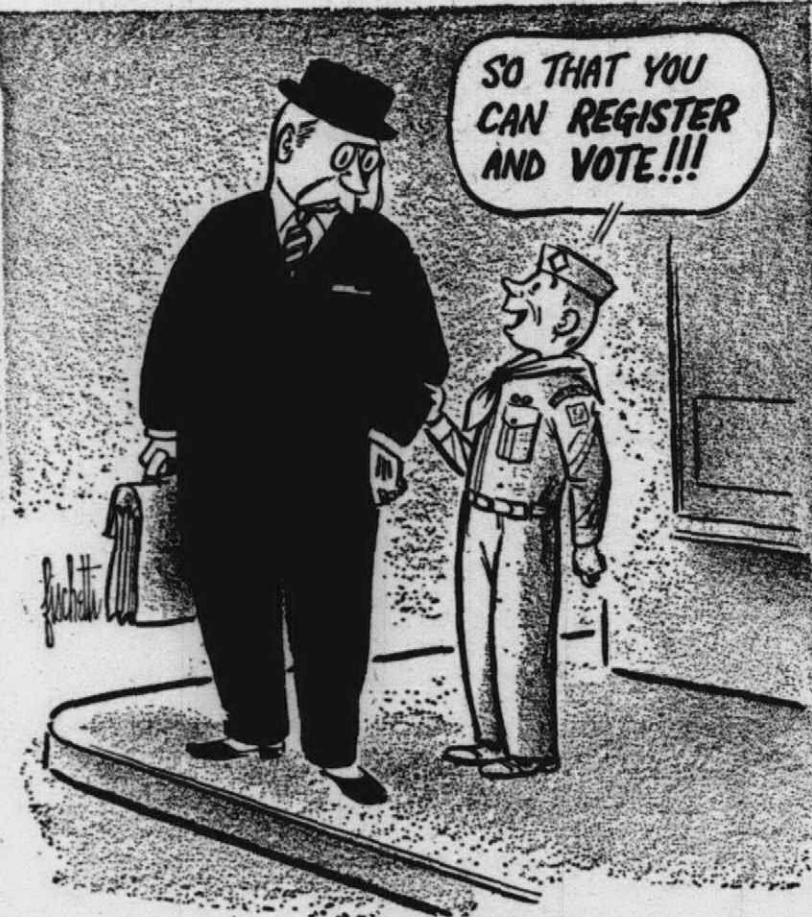
Therefore, it was thought to have the voters of each state select distinguished and experienced statesmen, who might know the candidates and their records first-hand, and have these men actually elect the President.

This was done, and also the Electoral College system of giving all the states' votes to one candidate was also set up. However, as it became desirable to allow the people to exercise their own judgment, the system was changed so that the people voted for electors pledged to one of the candidates.

This modernization was effected, and today another modernization, which is even more badly needed, is one which will allow every vote for President count. The solution is to divide the electoral votes of each state in democratic proportion to the percentage of the popular vote that Presidential candidate received.

Until this is done, presidential elections in the United States will not be democratic, and millions of Americans will waste their ballots.

"I'LL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU CROSS THE STREET."



(Courtesy, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:

If you can possibly make anything out of this scribbling please try, I would like an analysis if you can. Thank you.

Jimmie

Dear Jimmie:

Your scribbling isn't so bad, at least it's readable. You're keyed up most of the time and do things in a hurry. You're very alert and act instinctively. There is strong determination and a will to do and an aim in life to fulfill.

When you make a decision you mean it, you're very emphatic and rarely change your mind, once it's made up. Even though you are emotional you are not sensitive and do not get hurt easily.

Dear Miss Williams:

I'm not sure I go along with this analysis stuff but I'll have to admit you sure did a dandy for my wife. She has been after me ever since to write in, so here goes and hoping you can make something out of this.

Thank you, Mr. J. B. M.

Dear Mr. J. B. M.:

What a procrastinator! You just put off and put off, anything and everything. You are easily irritated and dislike being interrupted. However you are very diplomatic in handling others and you like children.

Your tastes are rich, you love good food, different and interesting. There is a love of deep rich tones in color, and you have a fondness for music.

Your memory is not too good and you dislike details. You like to be physically active and like variation.

Dear Miss Williams:

Will you analyze my handwriting and publish it before October because I am going away and don't want to miss it.

Jeri

Dear Jeri:

You're a very intelligent person, exact, precise and never missing a detail. Your memory is excellent and you have great pride in what you do. You do not mind criticism and do not get annoyed.

You will probe an issue, investigate and analyze. There is no end to your search for knowledge. There is a philosophical trend to your thinking and you have a spiritual side too. You're aggressive, want to go forward and have a distinct interest in the future.

Sandi: Didn't receive a more legible letter in ink yet.

(Send your letters to Lucille Williams in care of this newspaper for free handwriting analysis.)



"You've been trying to start something ever since you got those vitamins in the Want Ads!"

How's Business?

More About Our Gold Loss

By ROGER W. BABSON

Recently we outlined the reasons behind the outflow of gold from this country. To round out the picture, we are discussing this week the possible significance of this development.

Although our economy is no longer on a domestic gold

standard, the law requires District Federal Reserve Banks to maintain a reserve in gold of at least 25 percent of their total currency issued and deposit liabilities (almost all of which are reserves of member commercial banks as a backing against the checking and savings accounts of their depositors). Of our \$19 billion gold holdings, nearly \$12 billion is earmarked for the required gold reserves of our monetary system.

The rub, however, comes from the \$19 billion of foreign claims. One fear is that if we continue to lose gold at a rapid rate, the U.S. may be forced to devalue the dollar in order to inflate the value of our gold reserves.

A critical drain of our gold is not likely, however, unless there develops a deep distrust of our nation's solvency or of our military strength. Foreign central banks, moreover, are likely to co-operate with us in discouraging such a run on our gold, in order to avoid an international monetary panic.

If Your Name Is Dennis

"Dennis," name of a Christian martyr, and "Denise," the women's name made up from it, evolved from the appellation of the nature god of ancient Greece, and means "pertaining to Dionysos." This Greek it was "Dionysos," and this became "Denise" in French and in English, in this latter language often spelled "Dennis."

The worship of Dionysos was an extremely old cult; this deity was the equivalent of a Vedic god, that is, a god whose cult is described in the Veda, the sacred scriptures of ancient India. His name has been explained as "Zeus of Nyssa"; Nyssa having been the name of several ancient cities in Asia Minor where he was held in reverence.

In its oldest form the rites of Dionysos featured human sacrifice. A youth was put to death by the female devotees of Dionysos, the Bacchantes. (Bacchus was the latter name of Dionysos). This cruel form of worship later was eliminated, and the god was feted with dancing, drinking and revelry.

One famous, or rather infamous Dionysos was the tyrant of Syracuse, Sicily, in the fourth century B.C., said Dionysos the Elder. Although he was the terror of his subjects, he lived in constant fear for his life, like every tyrant. Dreading assassination, he never slept in the same room two successive nights. The "Eag of Dionysos" remained his most widely known device.

This was an elaborate prison, built in the shape of the human ear, constructed so as to make even the whispered utterances of his victims audible at a certain listening post. Dionysos was, greedy too. On a statue of Zeus at Syracuse he had the mantle of gold replaced by a woolen one. A mantle of gold, he said, was too heavy in summer, and too cold in winter for the god!

These, and his other doings did not endear Dionysos the Elder so as to make his name popular. That happened for the sake of St.

Denis, patron of France, "the apostle to the Gauls," bishop of Paris. He was the man who brought Christianity to France. The success of his mission enraged the pagan priests, and they prevailed on the Roman governor to have Denis executed.

And so Denis was beheaded in Paris, on the "Mountain of the martyr" known as "Montmartre." Legend says that afterwards St. Denis took his severed head in hand, and walked a couple of miles before dying. Although he lived in the third century, he is often being confused with Dionysos the Areopagite (which means "member of the Athenian Court of Justice") who was converted by St. Paul, and is mentioned in the New Testament, Acts of the Apostles, 17:34.

Deflationary forces confronting us are associated more with the world-wide excess of productive capacities and supplies than with our gold loss.

While a devaluation of the dollar in the long run is possible, and may be inevitable, anxiety as to the necessity of increasing the price of gold in the near future appears to be exaggerated.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR



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ADRIAN'S JEWELERS

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Under 21

By DAN HALLIGAN



Dear Dan: My steady and I date each Friday night for our canteen dances and we usually have a lot of fun except for his jealousy. He can't fast dance and doesn't want to learn because I've offered to teach him several times.

Anyway, I love to fast dance and I always get asked to by different boys during the evening. Well, every time I accept, my boy friend does a slow burn and for the last three weeks we've ended the evening with a big argument.

I think very highly of my boy friend but he hasn't any right to be jealous just because I don't sit out all the fast dances. We both read your column and would like

to hear what you have to say—Bette.

Dear Bette: Oh, for the joys of going steady. Anyway, girl, you're paying the price for going steady with your boy friend's jealousy and your ruined evenings. I certainly don't think you should sit out every fast dance to please him but you could sit out several of them.

You know, this problem would probably be solved to the satisfaction of both if your steady would learn to fast dance and learn right away. Otherwise, the arguments will probably keep up until you have your final one.

Dear Dan: Would it be proper if I went to visit my boy friend at his Army camp some weekend and stayed alone in a hotel nearby? My parents know I wouldn't do anything wrong and can be trusted but they don't think the visit would be proper. Do you?—Annie G.

Dear Annie: Sorry, but this visit would be very improper. If your steady's parents were going to be along, then you would have no worries. If you were several years older, engaged to the boy and your wedding date set, then possibly you could get by without fracturing any rules of good taste. However, considering that you're still in high school or a recent graduate and under the circumstances you described, such a visit would be in poor taste. Sorry.

Dear Dan: There's a girl who sits beside me in study hall and she's driving me crazy. I met her on the street a couple of mornings and gave her a ride to school and now she seems to have the idea I'm her boy friend or something. She's always passing me notes, mostly cute jokes, and usually manages to walk along with me when classes are changing. Yesterday, for example, she just "happened" to be standing near my car when school was dismissed and I was practically forced to give her a ride home.

I don't have a steady girl and don't want one but unless you can tell me what to do, I may wind up with one. Please answer this soon before I find myself engaged—Worried Senior.

Dear Worried: Funny thing, I never had problems like that when I was in school but I guess some guys don't. As far as the attention you're getting in your study hall, I think if you politely warn the girl the teacher will eventually see her passing notes and may read them aloud, that should stop that practice.

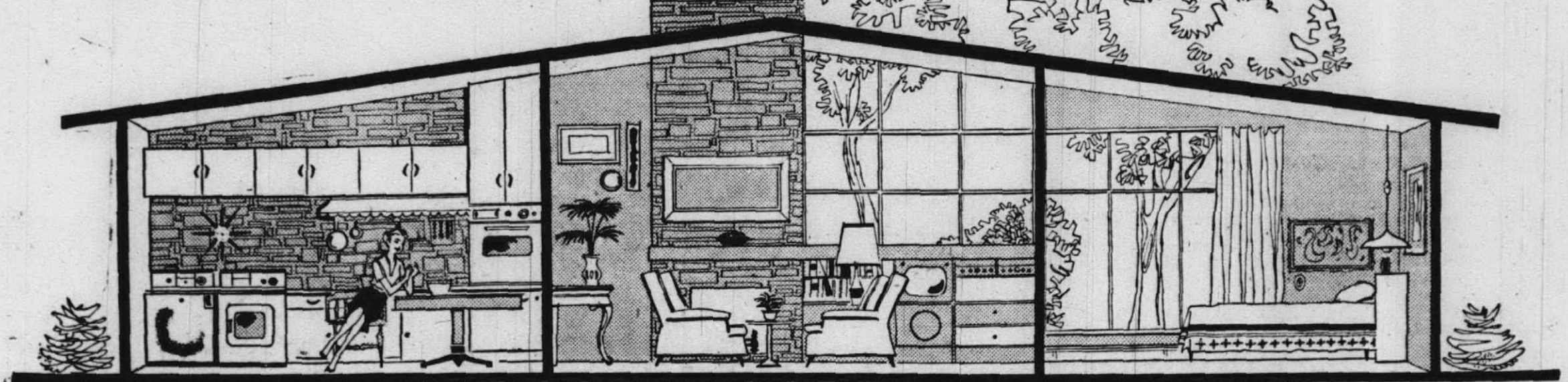
In going to school in the morning, take a different route and you may not meet the girl. Your problem of giving her a lift home in the afternoon can be solved if you park your car "around the corner" or beat it out to the parking lot and get gone before she comes out of school. Or, kill some extra time in school and let her leave first.

You may be able to discourage her from latching on to you as classes are changing if you grab hold of a buddy and concentrate all your attention on him.

This seems a little cruel (and the girls will hate me for it) but there's no sense in this girl having the wrong idea about you and perhaps having her feelings hurt later on.

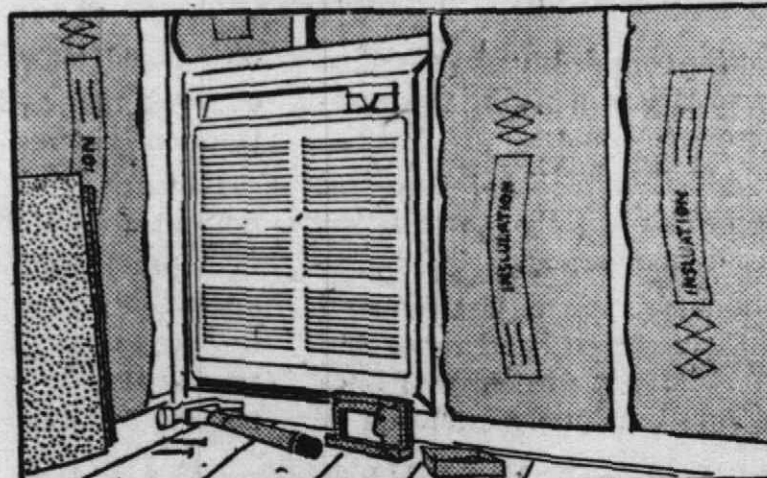
why there's no heat like flameless

ELECTRIC HEAT

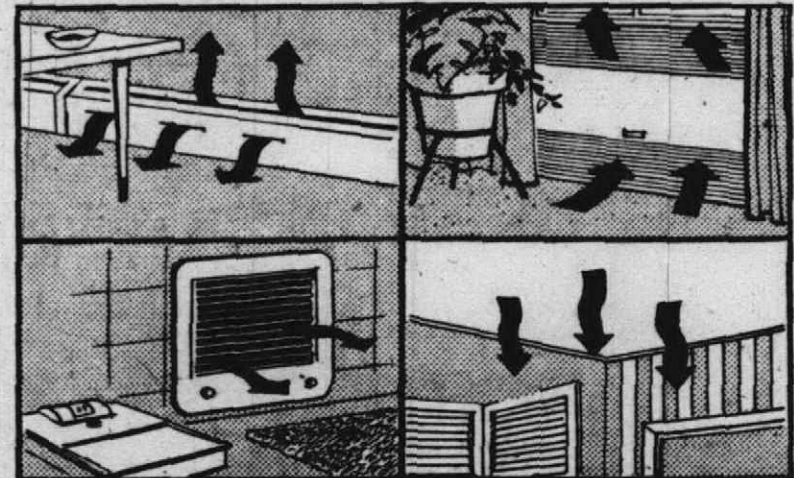


EVERY ROOM HAS ITS OWN THERMOSTAT TO HOLD ITS OWN BEST TEMPERATURE. The ideal temperature will vary according to personal taste, the use of a room and its exposure to wind or sun. Dial that temperature, and electric heat keeps you perfectly comfortable. Here's uniform heat—warmth that seldom varies more than two or three degrees in any part of the room, even

between floor and ceiling. And should conditions change, you can quickly warm up one room without overheating others. Built-in electric heat may cost more but it's worth every penny in solid comfort. And when you heat your home electrically, Edison's Budget Billing Plan equalizes heating costs over the year.



IDEAL WHEN MODERNIZING OR ADDING SPACE. Electric heating units can be built in where you want them, where they will be most efficient. Installation is simple since there's no need for connections with any existing heating system.



CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL TYPES TO MATCH YOUR NEEDS PRECISELY. Built-in electric heat systems may be baseboards; forced air units or radiant panels set in walls; cable embedded in ceilings.

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DETROIT EDISON

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Two Portraits for the Usual Price of One

ANY SIZE - ANY FINISH

Time is so precious during the Christmas season that we are willing to pay for it. Once-a-year before the Christmas gift-buying rush begins, we reduce prices on all photographs. Wonderful opportunity to get TWO professional studio photographs of yourself or your child—yet pay for only one! Expertly taken by our skilled photographer and beautifully finished, these will be portraits you'll give with pride to admiring family.

TYPICAL VALUE: 2 5x7 inch portraits...regularly \$10.00...now \$6.00

Have Your Christmas Gift Pictures Taken Now...Save!

No appointment is necessary Full selection of proofs shown Photograph Studio

Jean Sardou Studio WARDSON WONDERSLAND 2nd FLOOR

New Social Security Benefits Outlined by District Manager

Social security amendments signed by the President on Sept. 13, will bring benefits to an estimated 125,000 additional disabled workers and to the members of their families throughout the country, Harry Baltuck, district manager of the Detroit-Northwest Social Security office, announced today.

Baltuck pointed out that the change regarding disability is only one of a number of changes made by the amendments. The new law will bring increased benefits to 400,000 children, and through liberalized work requirements, will make some 250,000 people age 65 or over eligible for benefits. Other significant provisions increase the number of people eligible for benefits and instances.

Returning to disability insurance, Baltuck explained that a person can now qualify for benefits if he is long enough under social security and if his disability is severe enough to meet the definition in the social security law, he and eligible members of his family may draw the benefits even if he has not reached 50—the age requirement in the prior law.

“Those who have already made application to have their social security records frozen because of their disability do not need to take any action now,” Baltuck said. “The Social Security Administration has their records on file and will write to them telling them what they should do. However, those disabled people who have not had a previous contact with a social security office should get in touch with our office right away because benefits cannot be paid until an application for them is made.”

Another change made by the new amendments affects people entitled to benefits and who are working, Baltuck explained. Unchanged is the rule that a person can get social security benefits for every month of the year if his earnings for the year do not go over \$1,200. One dollar in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings between \$1,200 and \$1,500. If a person earns more than \$1,500 he forfeits a dollar in benefits for each dollar that his earnings go over the \$1,500 amount. However, in spite of this rule, no one will forfeit benefits for any month that he earns \$100 or less in

wages. If he is self-employed, for any month that he does not engage actively in the affairs of his business.

Baltuck estimated that 25,000 people — many of them aged widows — will benefit by changes in the law which permit payment of monthly checks to eligible survivors of working people who died between March 31, 1938 and December 31, 1939, with at least a year and a half of work under social security. Before this change, survivors could not receive benefits on the social security account of anyone who died before 1940.

Also, a dependent widower can now get benefits even if his wife died before 1950, if the wife met the work requirements under social security. Before this change, dependent widowers could not become eligible for benefits unless the person on whose social security account the benefits were claimed died in or after September 1940, but no one can receive benefits under this provision until he has made a claim for them through the local social security district office.

Families drawing social security benefits for two or more children and not now receiving the maximum payable to a family will find an additional amount added to their social security checks for December 1960, because of a change which calls for payment of an amount equal to three-fourths of the base amount to each child. This is changed from the formula which provided for one-half of the base amount to each child with a quarter of the base amount divided among all the children. Families affected by this change need to take no action. The additional amount will show up on the social security check which they receive in January 1961.

The amendments also reduce the amount of work time needed to qualify for benefits, Baltuck said. Instead of needing two calendar quarters of work for every four quarters after 1950, the number of work quarters required is now one for three. Unchanged, however, is the provision that no one may get benefits without at least six quarters of work. “Anyone who has failed to qualify for benefits in the past because he did not have enough work under social security should call at the local social security district office to find out if this new provision now makes him eligible,” Baltuck explained.

Other changes made by the amendments extend social security to parents working in a trade or business owned by a son or daughter; permit non-profit organizations to provide social security coverage for present employees who want coverage, and for employees hired in the future even if less than two-thirds of the employees desire this coverage, and give clergymen, whose social security participation is optional, an extension to April 15, 1962, to choose to be included under the social security plan.

A further change allows benefits to be paid to wives, stepchildren, and adopted children of retired and disabled workers, if the relationship has been in effect for at least one year. In addition, the lump sum death payment can now be paid directly to the funeral director if no widow or widower of the deceased survives, and the person responsible for the payment of the burial expenses agrees to this disposition, or if no one assumes responsibility for the burial expenses within 90 days of the date of death.

Finally, under two further changes in social security disability insurance, a person drawing disability bene-

fits may have a trial work period of 12 months during which he will continue to receive his monthly checks. The second change affects anyone who again becomes disabled within five years of the time that a previous period of disability ended.

“For further information about how these amendments affect you, phone, write, or call at your social security district office at 18500 Grand River, Detroit 23, telephone number: BRoadway 3-1717,” Baltuck explained. “You should call if you may be newly entitled to benefits. Monthly checks cannot begin until an application is filed.”

Ringling Bros. Heads for State Fairgrounds

The circus is coming to town!

The 1960 edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will make a five day appearance at the State Fair Coliseum beginning Wednesday night, Oct. 19.

When the ringmaster blows his whistle to activate the colorful spectacle, it will mark the 90th touring season of the combined shows.

There will be Royal Bengal tigers and Tonto, the African lion trained by Capt. Trevor Bale and the 800 pound European bears directed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauser and their daughter, Herta, to spark the opening displays.

Some 40 clowns will go through zany antics during each performance. There will be trapeze stars and aerialists, 20 huge elephants performing in the three rings at the same time.

The elephant herd, incidentally, includes baby Diamond, only performing male African elephant in any circus.

There will be jugglers and equilibrists, spirited Liberty horses and bareback riders, an aerial ballet, wizards of the tight wire and the death-defying high trapeze heel catch by Detroit's own Gerard Soules performing aloft.

There will also be hundreds of performers portraying storybook characters in “Fairlyland Fantasy,” the all new spectacular number.

The incomparable U.N.S. who balances on one finger, and many other breathtaking events are on the program before the final spectacular, “Orchids and Ice,” a salute to the new states of Hawaii and Alaska.

Tickets go on sale at the Coliseum and Grinnell's on Oct. 3.

ASC Election Concluded Here

Results of the annual ASC community election which were conducted by mail from Aug. 31 through Sept. 12 were announced this week by the Wayne County ASC Office.

A total of 1,610 ballots were cast in the various townships. Newly elected chairmen and vice chairmen of the community committees will serve as delegates and alternate delegates to the county ASC convention which will be held on Sept. 30 at the Wayne County Committee Office. The principal business of the convention will be the election of a county ASC committee chairman, vice chairman, regular member and two alternate members.

The one year term of all newly elected county and community committee men begun Oct. 1.

Legal Notices

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney
193 N. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 488,284

In the matter of the estate of GLADYS A. MILLS, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon HOYT D. MILLS, Executor of said estate, at 3390 Goddard Road, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 6th day of December, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge ERNEST C. BOEHM in Court Room No. 1301, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 6th day of December, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Judge of Probate
ERNEST C. BOEHM

Dated Sept. 26, 1960.

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

Dated Sept. 26, 1960.

ALLEN R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register
Published in the PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
Oct. 5, 12, 19

CHECK POINT

for garbage can maintenance and use.

can must have an adequate capacity OR you could do away with the garbage can... there's no garbage ever when you install a...



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Hunters Asked To Check Over Trailer Heaters

LANSING—Hunters are being cautioned by Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, to make sure their trailer heaters are safe to prevent a recurrence of the tragedies which killed nine and hospitalized at least four hunters in Michigan last year.

Deaths among hunters and others using trailers were attributed to a heater whose vent was improperly designed and constructed. It allowed carbon monoxide to accumulate in the trailer instead of being drawn out into the air where it would be harmlessly dissipated. The defective heater is no longer manufactured.

Quick action by health department officials and the state police resulted in the issuance of warnings to travelers hauling trailers on Michigan highways. Warnings of danger were also broadcast statewide in newspapers and on radio and television.

If you have reason to believe your trailer heater may not be functioning properly, have it checked immediately by a reliable service agency. Do not use the heater until the heating unit has been tested and declared safe. Your local health department will advise you on the matter of checking the heater and venting system.

Safety precautions for heaters include:

1. All gas heaters must be

equipped with an automatic shut off control which shuts off the flow of gas to the pilot and burner in case of pilot flame failure.

2. Vent stacks should be of approved construction, appropriately sized in accordance with heater manufacturer's instructions. Such vents should be installed in a rigid manner and should be raised at least eight inches above the roof line. The weather cap should be non-collapsible with an open area equal to at least the duct area.
3. The gas heater should be constructed and installed solidly to withstand road shock.
4. Air intake for combustion must be supplied through openings to the outside with such openings being adjacent to the heater and having an area of about 10 square inches.
5. Complete and permanently attached instructions for operation of gas heating equipment must be provided. Carbon monoxide is a silent killer. It strikes without warning because it is an odorless, colorless gas. It only takes a few minutes for enough carbon monoxide to build up to kill a person. It's always safer to leave a couple of windows open. Even if it means carrying extra blankets, the added safety precaution will be worth it. Car windows should always be left open a little while

traveling also, according to health department engineers. Carbon monoxide fumes can leak into the car and cause death or illness, particularly if the muffler is defective.

Fifty-nine persons died from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning in Michigan last year.

CALVES NEED MOTHER

A University of Vermont veterinarian says “the farmer who takes a calf a way from its mother right after birth is taking on the mother's job.”

Dr. James Wadsworth said, “Most digestive troubles in baby calves can be traced to careless feeding. The sooner a calf learns to eat clean feed the sooner it can be weaned from milk.”

LONG WAIT

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — An unidentified man complained to the Elections Board after a state constitutional referendum because he went to his polling place at 8 a.m. and had to wait until a sleepy-looking attendant appeared at noon.

Announce Swimming Schedule

Swimming Coach John McFall today reminded Plymouth residents that the recreation department's swimming schedule is already underway. Everyone is invited to “get in the swim” in the high school pool at the following times:

Swimming Schedule
Monday: Family Night, 7:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday: Mother & Daughter, 7:30-9 p.m.
Wednesday: Father & Son, 7:30-9 p.m.
Thursday: Open Swimming, 7:30-9 p.m.
Saturday: Grade School Swimming (parents welcome) 1-2:30 p.m.

The price is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

The male golden-eye duck is marked with a striking contrast of black and white.

MEN IN SERVICE

The American Medical Association was founded at New York University in 1847.

Army Pvt. Ronald E. Miller, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Miller, 45356 Ford Rd., Plymouth, completed the 14 week artillery vehicle maintenance course Sept. 16 at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Ronald received training in the maintenance of tracked vehicles and self-propelled artillery weapons.

He entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He attended Plymouth High School.

Remington-ADDERS
\$6.50 Per Mo.

PURSELL
Office Supply
637 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH

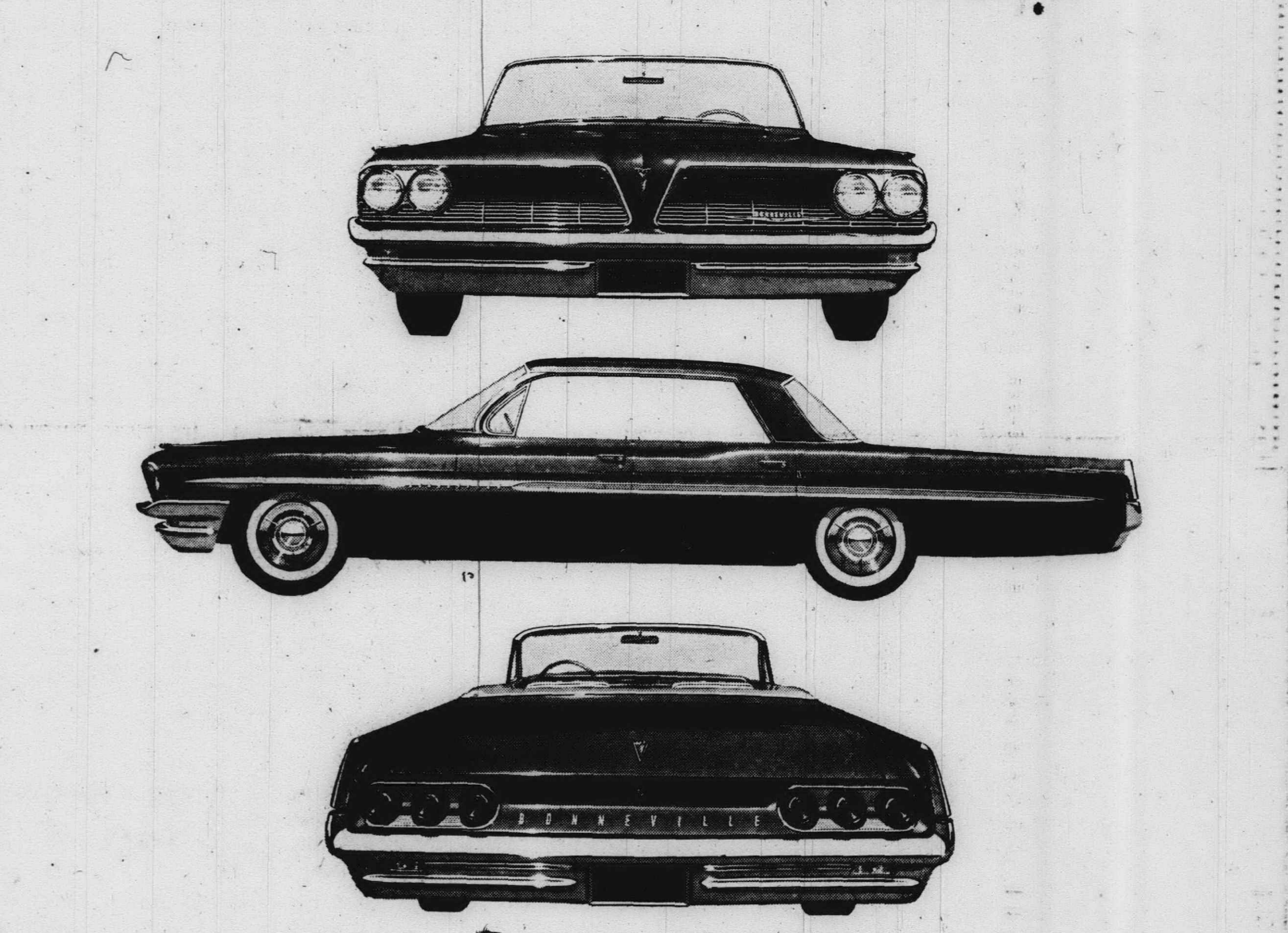
Present Car Payments REDUCED
1956-57-58 MODELS

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

OR LESS

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

THE '61 PONTIAC IS OUT TODAY!



It's All Pontiac!
on a new Wide-Track!

New track-to-body proportion! The track is the width between the wheels. Pontiac is the only Wide-Track car. Body width is reduced, shaving side overhang, balancing more weight between the wheels. Best relationship of body width to wheel width ever tailored. Lean and sway are ancient history.

Announcing the new Pontiac Trophy V-8 Engine! We've improved the engine the experts said was perfect. New fuel induction system saves gas by using more air in the gasoline mixture. This makes the engine breathe more efficiently, giving you better acceleration. Eleven versions to choose from. Horsepowers range from 215 to 348. For best economy, specify the Trophy Economy V-8. Its lower compression ratio lets you use regular gas.

More headroom, legroom, footroom for greater comfort! You'll take great comfort in the extra roominess we've built into the '61 Pontiac. Seats are higher, yet there's more clearance beneath the steering wheel and more hatroom over your head. There is more legroom, more footroom. Doors are wider and designed to swing open farther. The more highway you put behind you (Pontiac specializes in this) the more you'll appreciate the new room that's all around you in this sleek new '61.

ISN'T THIS YOUR BIG YEAR FOR A WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC? IT'S ALL PONTIAC!

BONNEVILLE • STAR CHIEF • VENTURA • CATALINA

ON DISPLAY NOW AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

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874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

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Our most dramatic values



*You've never seen
such a selection of . . .*

**LUXURIOUS
ALL-WOOL
WINTER
COATS**

*at one incredible
low price!*

\$ 19

Comparable values \$30

- Only \$19 buys FINE WOOL BROADCLOTHS!**
- Only \$19 buys RICH WOOL TWEEDS!**
- Only \$19 buys NUBBY TEXTURED WOOLS!**
- Only \$19 buys SMART PARIS-LOOK STYLES!**
- Only \$19 buys COATS WITH PILE LININGS!**

Yes—this amazing low price buys more than you dreamed possible—at Robert Hall! Choose from most wanted styles, in newest colors, patterns, fabrics, weaves! Many with hand detailing! Every one beautifully tailored! Every one warmly interlined! Sizes 8-18.



*...to take you
around
the
clock
from now
thru winter*

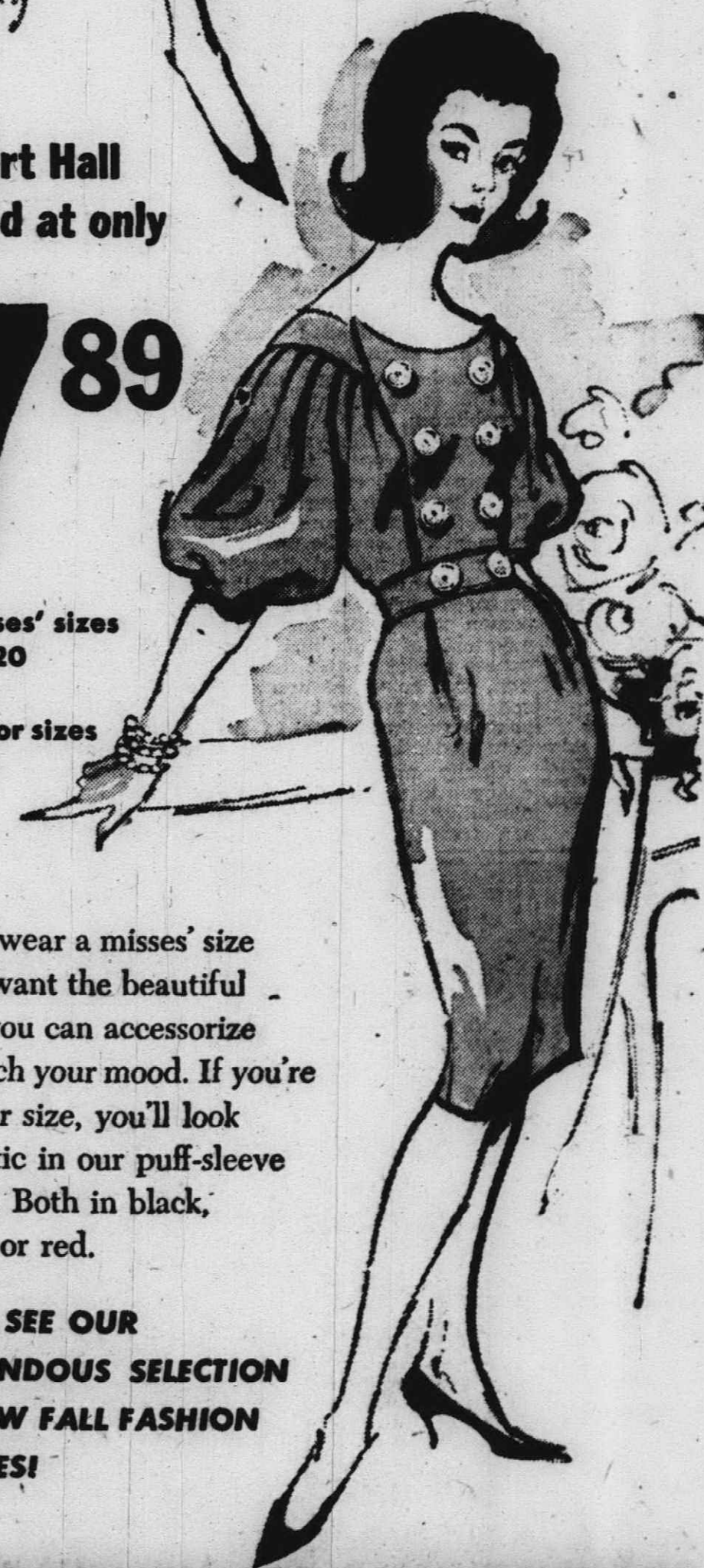
**Rich wool
flannel
sheath
dresses**

**Robert Hall
priced at only**

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**A. Misses' sizes
12 to 20**

**B. Junior sizes
7 to 15**



If you wear a misses' size you'll want the beautiful basic you can accessorize to match your mood. If you're a junior size, you'll look dramatic in our puff-sleeve sheath. Both in black, green, or red.

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TREMENDOUS SELECTION
OF NEW FALL FASHION
DRESSES!**

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• No interest charge at any time!

• We guarantee the quality of each garment you buy!

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in 20 years!

More...more...more fabulous dollar saving specials celebrating the opening of our new family clothing center!

LIVONIA: Plymouth Road at the intersection of Wayne Road.

Our reg. 22.95 luxury fabric sportcoats

18⁸⁸
Alterations included

Everything you want in a sportcoat... in pure wools, blends of wool and Orlon® acrylic. Ivy and Ivy-Continental models... in plaids, checks, traditional patterns!



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Westerfield all-wool flannel slacks

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Regular pleated and Ivy models, tailored with separate waistbands, hook-eye closures. Medium and charcoal shades of gray or brown. 28 to 42.
Alterations included



You get 16% off!

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Orlon® pile-lined Surcoats! Blouse jackets!



100% cotton cords are washable, spot, stain-resistant! 2 styles: blouse with bulky knit collar, "floating shoulder" treatment! Surcoat with bulky-knit collar, yoke front! Orlon acrylic linings!

10⁸⁸



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ALL WOOL FLANNELS

29⁸⁸

Comparable value \$40

IMPORTED SHARKSKINS

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GENUINE HARRIS TWEEDS

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Complete alterations at no extra charge

Nothing measures up to wool for quality and comfort... and, nothing measures up to this sensational value! Take your pick of the two shades sweeping the men's fashion world today—deep, opulent olive or dramatic charcoal gray.

Imagine genuine imported 2-ply worsted sharkskins... at this fantastic low price! Tailored to perfection... guaranteed to give extra long wear, extra added strength! Newest 3-button models in smart shades of gray and brown.

The most amazing coat value we've ever offered... ANYWHERE! Rich, superbly tailored Harris tweed coats... with magnificent 180-count satin linings, costly leather buttons. Newest burnished tones, olives, grays and browns.

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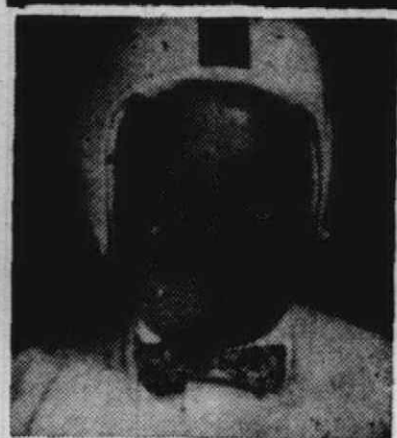
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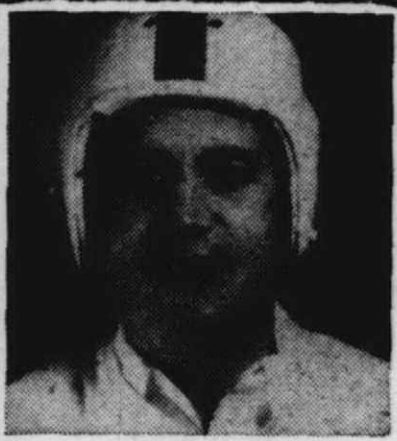
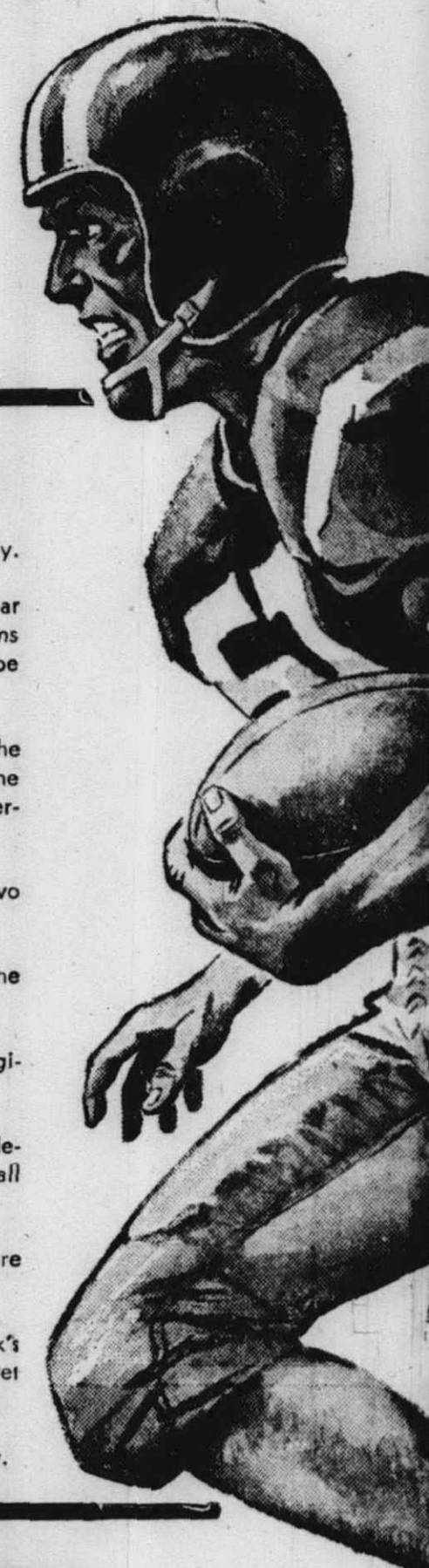
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1ST PRIZE \$15⁰⁰
2ND PRIZE \$7⁰⁰
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PLUS — MERCHANTS'
\$6⁰⁰ Bonus Jackpot

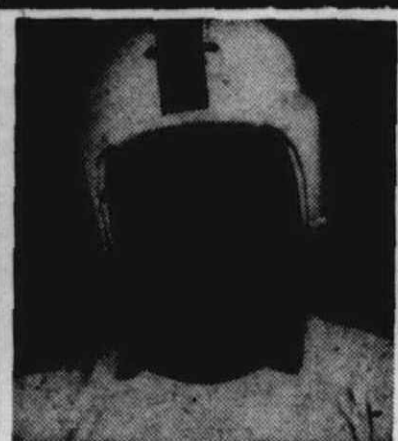


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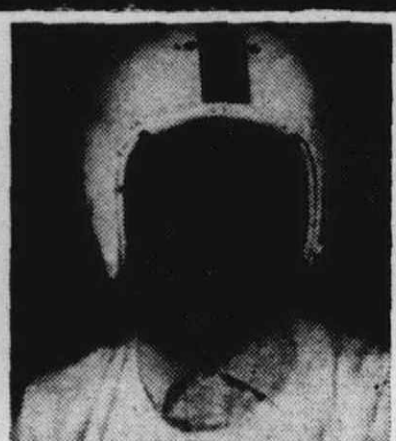
614 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4290
CLEMSON vs. VIRGINIA



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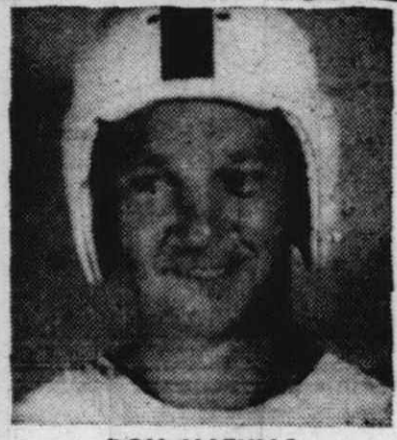
488 FOREST — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9843
GEORGIA TECH. vs. LOUISIANA STATE



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ILLINOIS vs. OHIO STATE



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TEXAS vs. OKLAHOMA



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THURSTON vs. GARDEN CITY



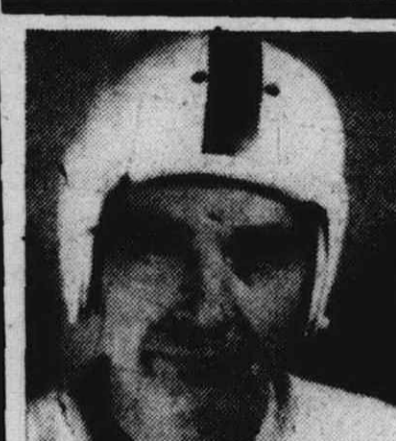
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Big in Health Value ...

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REDFORD UNION vs. ALLEN PARK



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Sales & Service
★ Same Location
For 36 Years

Hadley Vacuum & Bob's Paint Spot

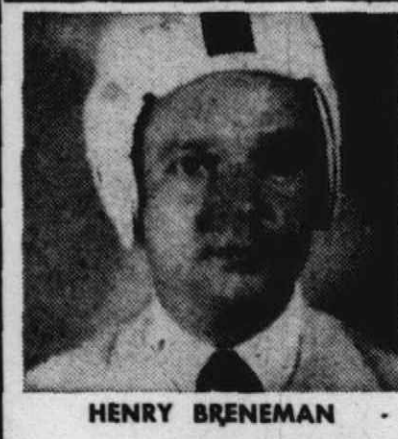
816 PENNIMAN AVE. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5080
PLYMOUTH vs. TRENTON



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"HALLOWEEN"

- Costumes
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With a Lansing Channel 6 70 - Element Yagi Antenna
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MARQUETTE vs. BOSTON COLLEGE

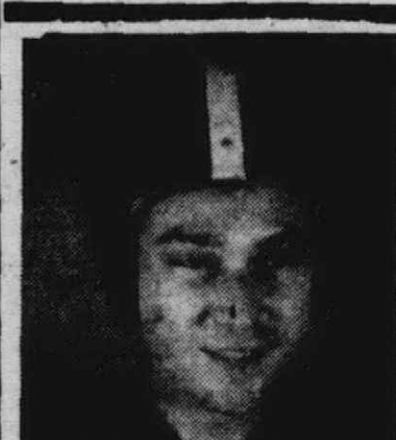


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Special Sizes for 5th and 6th Graders

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MISSOURI vs. AIR FORCE



A SPECIALTY SHOP WITH YOUR HEALTH IN MIND

BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES

MAIN ST. — FOREST AVE. — ANN ARBOR ROAD
HOLY CROSS vs. SYRACUSE



"ORDER" Your Personalized Christmas Cards Now

Plymouth Office Supply Co.

849 PENNIMAN AVE. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-3590
WASHINGTON vs. STANFORD

WIN IN THE MERCHANTS' BONUS JACK POT \$6⁰⁰

To be eligible for the Merchants Bonus Jack Pot simply take your entry into any of the participating merchants, have it stamped or signed, then submit it to the Plymouth Mail.

Any winning entry so marked will share in the \$6.00 Bonus.

However, it is not necessary to have it marked to be a contest winner, only to share in the Jack Pot.



Anne L. Welch

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools

A sixth grade teacher at the Starkweather Elementary School, Miss Welch was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Her interest in education seems a natural outgrowth of family background, for her father, an internationally known limnologist, was a professor of Zoology at the University of Michigan and many of her relatives including both grandmothers, were and are teachers. Her mother holds a Master's degree in biology and is a registered nurse.

Miss Welch graduated from the University High School in Ann Arbor and received her bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She holds a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan and has studied also at the Bay View Summer colleges of Liberal Arts and Music and at Eastern Michigan University.

Since joining the Plymouth faculty she has taught 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades at the Starkweather Elementary School. She also taught reading in the Plymouth Summer Session and for three summers was the Nursery School Director for the Recreation Department in Bay View, Michigan where her family has a cottage.

A member of Chi Omega social sorority, Miss Welch is also affiliated with Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary societies. She is a member of Plymouth Education Assn. and National Education Association. She is the 1960-61 president of the Plymouth Education Association and has also served two terms as its recording secretary. She was chairman of the MEA Region II Fall Institute in 1957 and has been a delegate to the N.E.A. Conventions in St. Louis and Los Angeles during the summers of 1959 and 1960. She is the producer and narrator of the Plymouth School District's publicity film, "Today in School" and has served on the Advisory Committee for the school system's Annual Report. Miss Welch has been a member of the Wayne County Superintendents' Committee for the Study of the

Gifted Child, has sponsored Sewing and Dramatics Clubs for the superior students and for two years has taught a class for advanced readers at Starkweather School. In connection with this experimental reading program she was interviewed last year on the T.V. program "Detroit Today."

Miss Welch is a member of the Plymouth Community Chorus, Plymouth Symphony Society and the Choir of St. John's Episcopal Church. A church and civic soprano soloist since her high school days, she appeared as the Sandman in the Plymouth Symphony's of Humperdink's opera "Hansel and Gretel" in 1955 and 1956. She is a former member of the School-Community Planning Group and was a charter member of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Welch lives in Ann Arbor and commutes to Plymouth via that roly-coaster known as Ann Arbor Road. Fond of traveling, she has seen most of the United States including six weeks and 8,000 miles of it this past summer during a trip to the West Coast. Somewhat of a dilettante, she is a prolific collector of foreign and antique dolls, stamps, ancient coins, rocks and minerals, antiques, books and much miscellany. In connection with doll collecting she is a member of the Detroit Doll Collector's Club. Among her other hobbies and serious interests she lists ancient history, painting, visiting art museums, reading and, of course, music. She is also an enthusiastic member of a bridge club which eats more than it plays bridge!

Miss Welch is the author of the Who's Who articles which have appeared so far in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

Book Tells How To Make Million Dollars

Do you wear ready-made suits. Are your business cards printed rather than engraved? Are you afraid to act like a gentleman because your friends may think you're a sissy?

If your answer to all these questions is "yes," you just don't have what it takes to become a millionaire nowadays, according to an expert on how to get rich.

The expert, Gerald Sparrow, author of a new book "How to Become a Millionaire," outlined a simple step-by-step formula for those aiming at the six-zero income bracket. First, he said, you must have inexhaustible ambition and a reasonable amount of brains. If you're convinced you have these, here's what to do:

—Get a small job in a big organization. The bigger the firm, the bigger the money within reach.

Learn to write a letter. Write lots of them. But make sure important people don't receive them at breakfast. The later in the day, the better.

Learn to use a telephone. Let everybody know what a thoughtful and courteous fellow you are.

You're part way up the ladder—but alas, said Sparrow, you can't become a millionaire on your salary alone.

Next step: Get capital. The best way is to get inside information on other firms and invest accordingly.

Now the big step: Learn to become a gentleman. How? First, throw out your ready-made suits and go to a fashionable tailor. Not too flashy on the clothes, though.

Next, throw out your printed cards and get engraved. Join a good club. But don't forget to be a regular guy with the people you've bypassed.

Buy the right kind of car. Not quite the most expensive on the market. Don't want to be too showy.

Finally, marry the right kind of girl. The best nationalities are American, English, Scots and French. They admire ambition and have a sharp eye for money.

And if none of this works, you can still take the short cut and save yourself all this effort: Marry, the boss's daughter.

Goodwill Here Oct. 10

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Maybury Men's Club, telephone number F1eldbrook 9-2882 or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

Did You Know...

By GEORGE-ANN BAUER



Another summer with its heat and bugs has gone and the season for the raising of skirt hems and the unpacking of sweaters is upon us again. The mass exodus from summer spots back to the cities and college campuses is over and normalcy once again reigns supreme.

The Plymouth High School class of 1960 had a record number of college bound members.

This year saw my sister, Mary Frances, going off to Albion for her first year, along with Susan Mather and Sue Sargent.

Michigan State University in East Lansing, and my alma mater, again proved popular for freshman girls. Judy Bradley, Jill Clarke, April Corey, Linda Leet, Alice Olendorf, Mary Jane Readman and Kay Selle are all registered and oriented and hitting the books.

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo was the choice of Delores Aldrich, Sandra Bailey, Barbara Booth, Barbara Brown, Mary Hallock, Marilyn Holst, Sue Lightfoot, Geralee Rehbein, Mavis Williams and Wilma Wright.

Nancy Alford, Gloria Bowles, Peggy Ann Davidson, Janet Frieswyk, Brenda Richardson, Linda Lee Roberts, Roxanne Smith, Barbara Steencken and Krysten Wall are all in Ann Arbor for study at the University of Michigan.

The roomy new dorms at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, are the new homes for the school year of Catherine Catlett, Judy Herrick, Susan Horvath, Mary Hunt, Jean Jacobs, Rita Kimbrough, Carol Loomis, Sharon Roberts and Diane Van Loo.

Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant will see Joan Bohl, Mary Ellen Dart and Patricia Stone burning the midnight oil.

Carlene Allen and Barbara Bennett are attending Northwood College in Alma while Margo Hall and Frances Smith are at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. Peggy Gates will be at Cleary College in Ypsilanti, Carol Kubick at Nazareth College and The Christine Steiner at Hillsdale.

The Class of '60 has six freshmen going out of state. Judy Bridge to Anderson College in Indiana, Carolyn Eckstrom to Business Institute in Minnesota, Maureen Hanson to the University of Arizona at Phoenix, Susan Hulsing to Wellesley College in Massachusetts, Sharon Neal to Tufts College, also in Massachusetts and Sally Sawyer to Ohio University at Athens, O.

To all at home—remember, no news is good news except in our house, when no news means to my brother that she has been hit by a truck.

My own college day type thoughts are with these girls and I know that in spite of studying and classes they will have a wonderful time.

Survey Shows College Grads Today Never Had It So Good

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The college graduate of 1935 never had it so bad, while today's graduate probably never had it so good.

That's the finding of a 25-year historical review of college employment surveys made by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

In 1935 the college graduate, if he or she could find a job, was fortunate to receive \$100 a month. Top engineering students were the only students receiving that amount; for business administration and liberal arts grads, the pay began at less than \$90.

Few students were placed by the time they graduated, and many were still looking for work the following year. And the future looked even gloomier as government economists announced the United States economy had reached maturity.

However, the 1960 college graduate is pretty sure to have a job by fall, the survey showed.

Starting paychecks for 1960 graduates were five to six times larger than in 1935. Engineers without experience are receiving from \$525-550 per month and other graduates from \$400-475.

Some engineering students with advanced degrees in specialized fields have signed for as high as \$12,000 a year.

Although the job situation for graduates continues to be better, the report indicates recruiters are becoming more selective and placing more importance on a good school record.

Following are excerpts from key years in the firm's 25 year survey:

1936: Demand for graduates about double that of 1935, with starting salaries \$100-\$135 per month.

1940: The war in Europe creates greatly increased demand for American college graduates. Starting pay slightly better than 1939 (there was a recession in 1938) with starting salaries ranging up to \$150 per month.

1943: The American economy found a place for the woman graduate as male seniors went into the armed forces immediately upon graduation. Coed graduates found themselves employed in all types of work. Starting salaries averaging \$175-\$200 per month.

1947: The postwar boom created record demand for college grads. Engineers starting at \$225-\$300 and other graduates \$175-\$225.

1951: Highest starting salaries on record, with engineering seniors assured of average of \$300 per month for start.

CHOOSE YOUR BRA AT GRAHM'S

Vast selection of nationally famous Exquisite Form, Life, Jantzen, Peter Pan, Maiden Form, Delight Form... one of the largest selections under one roof in Michigan. Hundreds to choose from.

\$1.50 to \$4.99

Have Your Bra Fitted By One of GRAHM'S EXPERT FITTERS To Suit You

Graham's For Smart Women

W. Ann Arbor Trl., Plymouth

WSCS Plans Fall Bazaar

It is almost Bazaar time again (Thursday, November 3, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.) at the Plymouth Methodist Church and the WSCS ladies are busy making many articles for the following booths with the following chairmen.

Aprons, Mrs. Donald Tapp; linens, Mrs. Ann Penhale and Mrs. Wilbur Hill; baked goods, Mrs. Dallas Housman; candy, Mrs. Forrest Morgeson; decorators, Mrs. John Schroeder; Christmas, Mrs. James Winterhalter; and Children's, Mrs. William Fehlig.

Other booths are: treasure chest, Mrs. Earl Moore; pecan nuts, Mrs. Nellie Bird; parcel post, Mrs. Walter Gemperline; fish pond, Mrs. Urey Arnold and Mrs. Kenneth Leader; snack bar, Mrs. Eugene Jordan and Mrs. Donald Sutherland; luncheon, Mrs. Wendell Lent; Mrs. Marvin Arthur and Mrs. Lester Couts; and publicity, Mrs. Bernard Curtis.

THE THINKING WOMAN Goes To GRAHM'S



for the only
BRA
THAT
THINKS FOR
ITSELF

KNOT-NAUGHTY

by
Exquisite Form
brassieres

So smart... each cup moves with you to assure wonderful comfort and separation

AS SEEN ON TV

At last... a beautiful, new bra that is so delightful to wear thanks to a wonderful, new slip-knot design that allows each cup to give you individual, independent freedom of action. And that means a gentle molding and control that is so comfortable. Wonderful separation tool. Come in today... try on the only bra in the world that thinks for itself. You'll think it's perfect for you!

Style #347, embroidered cotton, 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C... **\$2.00**

USE GRAHM'S

- Lay-Away
- Plymouth Charge
- Security Charge

Graham's West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth Mich

for the finest in entertainment

THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8

JOHN O'HARA'S
FROM THE TERRACE
MYRNA LOY

PAUL
NEWMAN
JOANNE
WOODWARD

Produced and Directed by
MARK ROBSON
Screenplay by
ERNEST LEHMAN
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Mon., thru Sat., Showings 7:00 and 9:25

Saturday Matinee — Oct. 8
GLENN FORD
as
"The Sheepman"
— Color —
Plus Cartoons

Showings 3:00 and 5:00

One Week...
Sun., thru Sat., Oct. 9, thru 15

That Big One!!

FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS PETER LAWFORD ANGE DICKINSON

They're all super-super-tastic in
"OCEANS 11"

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

RICHARD CONTE • CESAR ROMERO • PATRICE WYMORE • JOEY BISHOP

ARMY TAMBOFF • HENRY SILVA • SHEPPARD HODSON • GEORGE RAFT • ILVA CHASE

Screenplay by HARRY BRONN and CHARLES LEDERER. Produced and Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE. A DOORCHESTER PRESENTATION

Sunday Showings 2:30-4:45-7:00 and 9:15
Box office open 2:15
Mon., thru Sat., Showings 7:00 and 9:15

Voted by Owners
The Most Trouble-Free Car...

RAMBLER ANNOUNCES STRONGEST GUARANTEE IN AUTO HISTORY

1 LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON NEW CERAMIC-ARMORED MUFFLER AND TAIL-PIPE STANDARD ON ALL '61 MODELS

Born of space-age developments, Rambler announces on all 1961 models a new Ceramic-Armored muffler and tail-pipe guaranteed against defects for the lifetime of the car while in the hands of the original owner. This covers total replacement cost including parts and labor. Every '61 Rambler muffler and tail-pipe is completely covered with a special ceramic coating—similar to that used in rockets and missiles—to give lasting protection against rust and corrosion caused by water, salt and acids. Another Rambler first!

2 12-MONTH, 12,000-MILE WARRANTY EXTENDED TO ALL NEW RAMBLER OWNERS

Now Rambler extends to all new Rambler owners its comprehensive full-year or 12,000-mile warranty, whichever occurs first. In fact, this liberal warranty, announced to dealers more than a year ago, also covers total replacement cost including parts and labor. It applies to all 1961 Rambler models and to 1960 Ramblers still within the warranty period. The normal industry warranty covers only 90 days or 4,000 miles.

More Evidence That
RAMBLER IS THE NEW WORLD STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT 32, MICHIGAN

George Romney
PRESIDENT, AMERICAN MOTORS

YOUR LOYAL PATRONAGE MAKES POSSIBLE...

A&P's 101st BIRTHDAY EVENT!

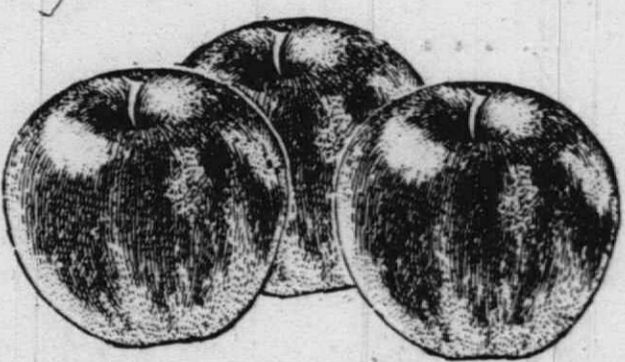


CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

FRESH! CLEANED!

Whitefish
LB. **49c**

- Halibut Steak LB. 39c
- Cleaned Smelt LB. 23c
- Medium Shrimp LB. 69c
- Sea Scallops LB. 55c
- Fish Fillets CAP'N JOHN'S COD OR OCEAN PERCH LB. 39c



U. S. No. 1 GRADE, ALL-PURPOSE
McIntosh

APPLES
6 LB. BAG **39c**

MICHIGAN, U. S. No. 1 GRADE

Yellow Onions
3 LB. BAG **19c**

- Bananas A REAL VALUE LB. 17c
- Fresh Mushrooms LB. 59c

OCTOBER CHEESE FESTIVAL

- RISDON'S LARGE CURD OR OLD FASHIONED **Cottage Cheese** 1-LB. CTN. **19c**
- Sharp Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN LB. **67c**
- Velveeta CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF **85c**
- Mel-O-Bit PROCESS SLICED CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. **39c**

FRESH, COMPLETELY CLEANED

FRYERS

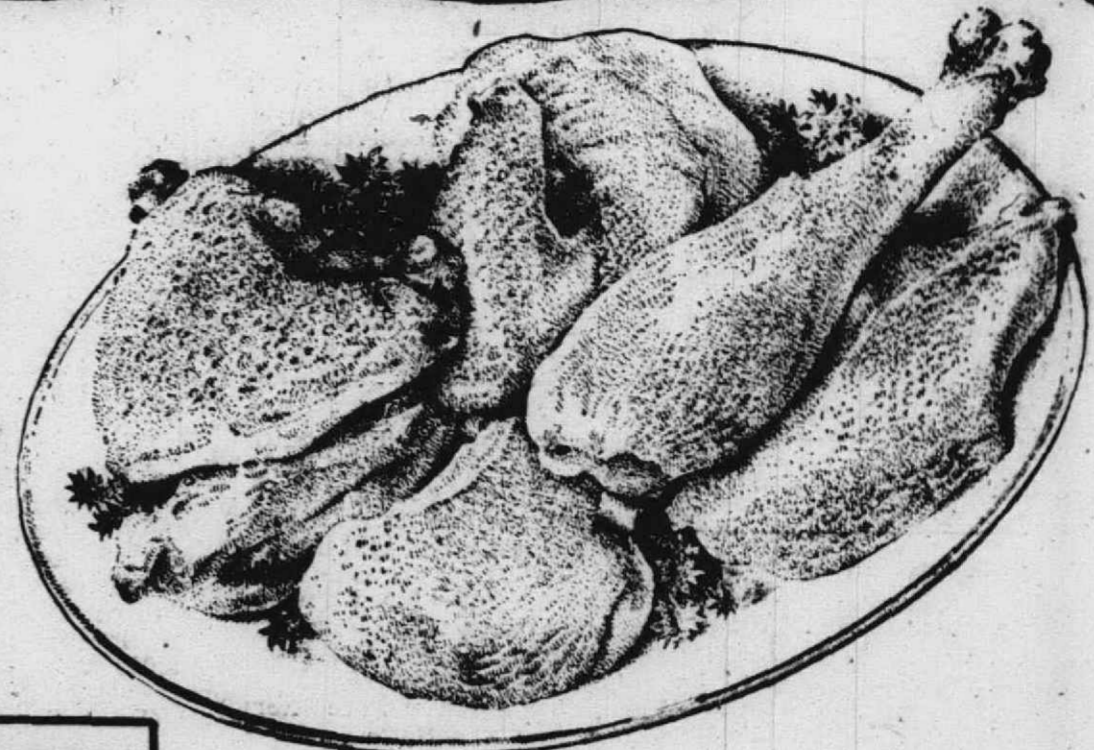
TOP QUALITY Government Inspected

WHOLE CHICKENS LB.

27c

CUT-UP FRYERS

LB. **31c**



OCEAN SPRAY, STRAINED OR WHOLE

Cranberry Sauce 2 16-OZ. CANS **47c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—2 TO 3 POUND

Spare Ribs LB. **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Beef Rib Roasts

FIRST 5 RIBS LB. **65c** FIRST 3 RIBS LB. **69c** 4th & 5th RIBS LB. **59c**

TENDER, YOUNG OVEN-READY

Turkeys 16 TO 22 POUND SIZES LB. **39c**

POPULAR BRANDS

Canned Hams 4 LB. SIZE **3.29**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Corned Beef FLAT CUT LB. **69c** POINT CUT LB. **59c**

A&P BRAND—HALVES OR SLICED, FREESTONE

PEACHES In Extra Heavy Syrup 3 29-OZ. CANS **89c**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

TOMATO JUICE 4 46-OZ. CANS **89c**

SUPER-RIGHT

Chili WITH BEANS 5 15½-OZ. CANS **99c**

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 16-OZ. CANS **39c**

Sultana Tuna CHUNK STYLE LIGHT MEAT 5 6½-OZ. CANS **99c**

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 4 16-OZ. CANS **89c**

Kraft's Caramels 14-OZ. BAG **39c**

Sandwich Spread SHEDD'S 16-OZ. JAR **33c**

COMSTOCK SLICED

Pie Apples 4 20-OZ. CANS **69c**

Red Salmon SUNNYBROOK 1-LB. TALL CAN **89c**

Pizza Mix CONTADINA 10c OFF LABEL 3 18-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

Wesson Oil FOR SALADS OR COOKING QT. BTL. **57c**

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP'S 2 16-OZ. CANS **29c**

Keyko Margarine 3 1-LB. CTNS. **85c**

RICE HARVEST FESTIVAL

Sultana Rice 2 LB. PKG. **29c**
Sunnyfield Rice 2 LB. PKG. **33c**

ON SALE EXCLUSIVELY AT ALL A&P STORES
Ed Sullivan's 12-Album Library of

AMERICA'S GREAT **MUSICALS**



EACH ONLY **1.69**

* COMING SOON!
SHOW BOAT • SOUTH PACIFIC
OKLAHOMA • PORGY & BESS
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN • PAL JOEY • ROBERTA • CAROUSEL
BRIGADOON • FINIAN'S
RAINBOW • KING AND I

This Week—KISS ME KATE

Album No. 1 MY FAIR LADY SHIP Available For Only **99c**

Ann Page Preserves

PEACH—16-OZ. PINEAPPLE—16-OZ. APRICOT—16-OZ. STRAWBERRY—12-OZ. RED RASPBERRY—12-OZ. YOUR CHOICE 3 JARS **85c**

Peanut Butter ANN PAGE 3 12-OZ. JARS **1.00**

Grape Jelly 2 12-OZ. GLASSES **39c**

SAVE AT A&P

Tide 3c OFF LABEL 2 LARGE PKGS. **59c**

SPECIAL SALE ON "SUPER-RIGHT"

Luncheon Meats

Old Fashioned Loaf Cooked Salami Pickle & Pimento Loaf Olive Loaf Liver Loaf Spiced Luncheon Loaf YOUR CHOICE LB. **59c**

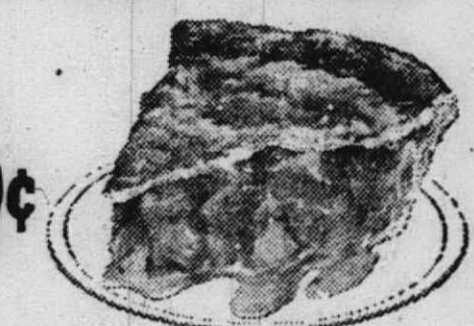
Let's Have Pie Tonight!

JANE PARKER REGULAR SIZE

APPLE PIE

REG. 55c SPECIAL!

39c



Best way to top off a dinner designed to please! Your family will love the juicy, plump apple filling and the temptingly-browned, melt-in-your-mouth crust!

JANE PARKER Golden or Marble, Crescent-Shaped

Pound Cakes HALF RING **33c**

White Bread JANE PARKER, FRESH DATED 2 1¼-LB. LOAVES **41c**

Marshmallow Cookies JANE PARKER 2 PKGS. OF 12 **45c**

Cinnamon Bread JANE PARKER 1-LB. LOAF **25c**

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL DONUT MONTH

JANE PARKER HOMESTYLE

Donuts PLAIN OR SUGARED PKG. OF 6 **25c**

A&P SUPER MARKET

1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Closed Sunday as Usual

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Oct. 8th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



Salem People Reminded Of Registration

Mrs. Herbert Famulher

Be sure to register before October 10 with the Township Clerk Betty Shear so you will be able to vote in November. Don't forget the first dance of the season, sponsored by the Salem Firemen at Salem Town Hall this Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 to 11.

New Hudson P.T.A. meets this Thursday, Oct. 6. This will be an Open House, so plan on coming to visit your child's room and meet the teachers.

This week's football game will be held in Monroe between South Lyon and Monroe Catholic Central.

The Ferman Rohraff family spent Sunday in Webberville.

Mrs. Marie will be celebrating her birthday on Monday, Oct. 3.

The South Lyon Jr. High P.T.A. met last Thursday evening and an election of officers was held. The new president is Sam Ballo; vice-president, William Bennett; second vice president, Maurice Mellor; the new Jr. High Principal's secretary, Mrs. Lee Donley; treasurer, A. Tindale; program director, Mrs. H. Campbell. It was voted to hold the meetings on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

A pink and blue shower was held last Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Darrel Hardesty at the home of Mrs. Norman Foerster Jr. of Whitmore Lake. Twelve guests were present. Games were enjoyed by the group, followed by a delicious lunch.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Doolin of Salem Rd. announce the birth of a son, Roger Edward, last Sunday, Sept. 25. Young Roger was born in the Northville Community Hospital and weighed in at 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

Kenny Hardesty spent the weekend in Northern Michigan.

Ruth and Mrs. C. Hardesty attended the annual Fireman's potluck dinner on Friday evening, held at the Ann Arbor Township Fire Hall for the Ann Arbor Township firemen and their families.

The Sunshine Club will hold its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cline-Smith on Oct. 12 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Woodcock and son, Joel, of Farmington spent the weekend at the Adolph Trapp home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trapp of Detroit were also Saturday guests.

Sunday Mrs. Carol Garchow and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bierman of Livonia visited the Trapps.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon with the Earl Roberts of Chubb Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall spent last weekend and Monday with their daughter and family of Finley, Ohio.

Girl Scout Troop 133, under the leadership of Mrs. L. McFadden and Mrs. M. Kelly, enjoyed a hayride on Saturday evening, followed by a wiener roast at the McFadden home on Eight Mile Rd.

The McKinley family attended the football game Friday night at Caseville, Mich., and spent the night and Saturday.

Pam Powell of South Lyon spent the weekend as the houseguest of Gail Bennett.

A 25th Wedding Anniversary surprise party was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Stojanovic for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kozakof with 14 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guest of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly spent Sunday evening at the Raymond Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houk and sons spent Sunday at the Elmer Bennett home, evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mann of Ann Arbor.

The Northville Assembly 29, Order of the Rainbow Girls held a potluck dinner at the Masonic Temple in Northville last Tuesday evening before the installation of their new officers. Those attending from the Salem area were: Mrs. John Peterson, Betty and Linda, Norma Cline-Smith, and the Famulher family.

FACTORY READED KARACHI (UPI) — A ceramic factory set up with Japanese assistance is expected to be operating here before the end of summer. Using indigenous raw materials, the factory is expected to meet half of Pakistan's domestic crockery needs.



"This body repair shop must've heard about you — they're using the Want Ads again!"



ORDINANCE NO. 268

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.04 AND SECTION 3.10 OF ORDINANCE NO. 159, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE SUBDIVISION OF LAND; PROVIDING FOR THE PROCEDURE FOR THE PREPARATION AND FILING OF PLATS, TENTATIVE APPROVAL OF PRELIMINARY PLATS, SUBMISSION OF RECORD OR FINAL PLATS, HEARING AND FINAL APPROVAL OF THE PLAT BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND THE CITY COMMISSION; PROVIDING FOR PLATTING REGULATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS IN REGARDS TO CONFORMITY TO THE CITY PLAN, STREETS, ALLEYS, EASEMENTS, MONUMENTS, BLOCK, LOTS, OPEN SPACE, USE OF LAND AND UTILITIES AND IMPROVEMENTS; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT AND IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE."

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 2.04 and Section 3.10 of Ordinance 159, entitled "An Ordinance establishing regulations governing the subdivision of land; providing for the procedure for the preparation and filing of plats, tentative approval of preliminary plats, submission of record or final plats, hearing and final approval of the plat by the Planning Commission and the City Commission; Providing for platting regulations and requirements in regards to conformity to the city plan, streets, alleys, easements, monuments, block, lots, open space, use of land and utilities and imposing penalties for the violation of this ordinance" are hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2.04 RECORD OR FINAL PLAT. The final plat shall be prepared and presented in accordance with the provisions of Act 172, Public Acts of Michigan for 1929, as amended, and in addition shall show:

- Any private restrictions shall be shown on plat or reference to them made thereon; and plats shall contain proper acknowledgements of owner and mortgagees accepting said platting restrictions.
- In addition to the above the City Planning Commission will require a statement from each subdivider indicating:
 - Ownership of the property proposed to be subdivided as evidenced by an abstract of title certified to date, or, at the option of the proprietor, a policy of title insurance.
 - The improvements and utilities to be installed by the subdivider.
 - The restrictions to be imposed upon the property after subdivision.
 - The streets, alleys, parks and easements as agreed upon with the Planning Commission, with a recital that same are dedicated to the use of the public.
 - The total area in acres of the tract to be subdivided.
 - The net area in lots.
 - The total lot frontage in feet, classified as to (a) residential frontage (b) business frontage (c) industrial frontage.
 - The area in streets.
 - The area in parks.
- In addition to the foregoing the City Planning Commission will require from each subdivider a plat development plan drawn to a scale of 1" to 30', or 1" to 40'. Such plan shall show the following:
 - Streets and names thereof.
 - Lots, numbers and dimensions thereof.
 - The storm sewer system.
 - Sanitary sewers.
 - Proposed elevations at each corner of each lot.
 - The finished grade of each proposed home.
 - House numbers.
 - Approximate setback and approximate side yard clearance.
 - Sidewalk grades.
 - Arrows on each lot indicating the ultimate direction of flow of the surface water as controlled by the planned grading and layout.

Said plat development shall be approved by the City Planning Commission, the City Engineer and the City Commission.

A certificate showing compliance with such plat development plan, issued by the Building Inspector, shall be required before a certificate of occupancy and compliance shall be issued under the provisions of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, Michigan. The city Building Inspector shall make inspections and enforce compliance with said plat development plan.

As a protection to the city's catch basins and drainage system and to ensure compliance with said plat development plan, a surety bond may be required to be given by the owner or developer of the subdivision upon the recommendation of the Planning Commission, the City Engineer or the Building Inspector, conditioned that such plat development plan will be followed, and that in the event the subdivision shall be vacated, in whole or in part, or development thereof postponed, the developer will adopt temporary or permanent measures to protect the surrounding area against water damage and to prevent the flow of dirt, earth or debris into catch basins and the drainage system. The City Engineer or Building Inspector may specify measures to be taken to prevent such damage or injury. The amount of such bond shall be fixed by the City Commission and the filing of same, when required, shall be a condition precedent to the approval of the plat and the plat development plan by said commission.

Failure or refusal to comply with such plat development plan or deviation therefrom shall be a violation of this ordinance, punishable as herein provided.

The provisions of this ordinance shall not bar any aggrieved party from any remedy existing under the common law and statutes of this state against any subdivider, developer, builder or other person for injury to his person or property, or from any other right of action.

Section 3.10 UTILITIES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

(a) Street Surfacing, Sidewalks, Sewer and Water. A plat will not be approved or dedication of a street accepted unless the following improvements are made or a bond furnished to guarantee the improvements.

The installation of storm sewers and sanitary sewers, storm water inlets, house connections from sewers to beyond the curb location, water mains with house connections to beyond the curb location, off-street parking facilities in conjunction with business lots, sidewalks and the construction of roadways to the approved grade, together with street curbs, gutters and street pavements of concrete or bituminous concrete. House connections from sewers to beyond the curb location for storm sewers shall be required where soil or poor absorptive capacity exists.

Where soil of good absorptive capacity exists, and on recommendation of the City Engineer the Planning Commission may waive the requirement for house connections from sewers to beyond the curb location for storm sewers. Plans and specifications must be approved by the City Engineer. The fee for so reviewing plans and specifications will be in the amount of one and one-half (1½) percent of the estimated cost of construction. Such fees shall be paid by the proprietor to the City Treasurer on or before the date of submission of the improvement plans and may be used for the purpose of engaging the aid of engineering consultants. The cost of improvements shall be determined by the City Manager. Fee adjustment will be allowed at determination of final actual cost of construction as determined by the City Manager. The construction must be carried out under the direction of the office of the City Engineer.

Community College Citizen Study Group Begins Series of Meetings

Another meeting of the Citizens' Study Committee of the Northwest Wayne County Community College has been called for Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Newburg School.

With all sub-committees now appointed, the Study Committee will meet each month throughout the year. The 29-member committee was organized Sept. 21. They met with Dr. Albert M. Ammerman, coordinator, at the Newburg School.

Districts represented are Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Union and South Redford.

Purpose of the survey as stated by Dr. Ammerman, is "to provide, through an objective, factual and impartial study, information concerning those factors related to a community junior college establishment as are essential for a basis upon which subsequent decisions and actions can be made."

The Plymouth representatives are Robert K. Barbour, member of the Finance Committee; Samuel Hudson, member of the Program Committee; Mrs. Jessie Lattor, member of the History, Growth, and Development Committee; and Donald Sutherland, member of the Site and Housing Committee.

The Steering Committee, which will serve as communications and liaison center to coordinate, review and assist at the work of the survey, will have Dr. Ammerman as chairman and will include Dr. Raymond J. Young, consultant from the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services, and the four subcommittee chairmen.

The Citizens' Study Committee is to be advisory to the respective boards of education, with no legal power. Its ultimate task will be to formulate recommendations to the boards of the six districts based on the findings of the study. Carrying out such recommendations will be at the discretion of the various boards.

Another function of the Citizens' Study Committee will be to keep the local areas accurately informed of facts resulting from the study and to bring to the committee the reactions of members of the community.

Because of their familiarity with the total education situation of the area, the school superintendents are to be resource consultants to the university consultants, the study committees, their boards of education and the Citizens' Study Committee. University consultants will serve as technical consultants to the study committees. They will suggest types of information to be obtained and advise on techniques and procedures for obtaining it. Consultants will also assist in organizing, analyzing and interpreting information received and in preparing the final report.

Major questions to be answered by the survey, as outlined by Dr. Ammerman, are the following:

1. What is the magnitude and nature of need for formal educational programs beyond high school in the six district area?
2. Are present and prospective financial resources adequate to support a community junior college program for the anticipated enrollments in the six district area?
3. Is the size of prospective or anticipated community junior college enrollments such that minimum requirements would be satisfied?

4. To what extent is there community interest, willingness and desire for supporting and maintaining a community junior college educational program in the six district area?

5. Are there available sites for locating and housing a community junior college program?

6. What is the nature of community growth and development, and what are our future prospects?

The meeting was opened by Harold Fischer, secretary of the Plymouth Board of Education, who had served as chairman of the Board of Education Steering committee since the death of former chairman Claude Snarey last June.

He reviewed the history of the college study to date, beginning with a discussion initiated by Thomas Kirby and members of the Redford Union Board of Education three and one-half years ago. The Redford Union board had invited a board of education members from the Northwest Wayne County area to discuss the needs and possibilities of education beyond high school for students and adults in the area.

After it was determined that new legislation was needed to permit school districts to join together to form a community college, an enabling statute was presented to the State Legislature. The first bill permitting districts to join to form a community college was passed in 1959, but it called for representation on the governing body by areas with no regard to population. A modified bill was approved in 1960, which provided for one representative for each district and three members to be elected at large from the entire area.

To continue study of the proposed community college, each district made an appropriation of funds for the higher education study, and the services of Dr. Ammerman, Dean of Instruction of Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, were obtained on a half-time basis as coordinator. Dr. Young was retained as consultant, and the Bureau of School Services was asked to assist with the survey.

The second speaker Wednesday night was Dr. Young, who reviewed the steps necessary in determining needs and making application to the Department of Public Instruction. If such a college were approved by the Department, he said, it would then need approval by the electorate of the districts, the election of a board of trustees and authorization by the voters for levying the necessary taxes.

Dr. Young warned that by 1970 there will be at least twice as many students applying to enter college as there are at present.

Another meeting of the Citizens' Study Committee of the Northwest Wayne County Community College has been called for Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Newburg School.

With all sub-committees now appointed, the Study Committee will meet each month throughout the year. The 29-member committee was organized Sept. 21. They met with Dr. Albert M. Ammerman, coordinator, at the Newburg School.

Districts represented are Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Union and South Redford.

Purpose of the survey as stated by Dr. Ammerman, is "to provide, through an objective, factual and impartial study, information concerning those factors related to a community junior college establishment as are essential for a basis upon which subsequent decisions and actions can be made."

The Plymouth representatives are Robert K. Barbour, member of the Finance Committee; Samuel Hudson, member of the Program Committee; Mrs. Jessie Lattor, member of the History, Growth, and Development Committee; and Donald Sutherland, member of the Site and Housing Committee.

The Steering Committee, which will serve as communications and liaison center to coordinate, review and assist at the work of the survey, will have Dr. Ammerman as chairman and will include Dr. Raymond J. Young, consultant from the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services, and the four subcommittee chairmen.

The Citizens' Study Committee is to be advisory to the respective boards of education, with no legal power. Its ultimate task will be to formulate recommendations to the boards of the six districts based on the findings of the study. Carrying out such recommendations will be at the discretion of the various boards.

Another function of the Citizens' Study Committee will be to keep the local areas accurately informed of facts resulting from the study and to bring to the committee the reactions of members of the community.

Because of their familiarity with the total education situation of the area, the school superintendents are to be resource consultants to the university consultants, the study committees, their boards of education and the Citizens' Study Committee. University consultants will serve as technical consultants to the study committees. They will suggest types of information to be obtained and advise on techniques and procedures for obtaining it. Consultants will also assist in organizing, analyzing and interpreting information received and in preparing the final report.

Major questions to be answered by the survey, as outlined by Dr. Ammerman, are the following:

1. What is the magnitude and nature of need for formal educational programs beyond high school in the six district area?
2. Are present and prospective financial resources adequate to support a community junior college program for the anticipated enrollments in the six district area?
3. Is the size of prospective or anticipated community junior college enrollments such that minimum requirements would be satisfied?

4. To what extent is there community interest, willingness and desire for supporting and maintaining a community junior college educational program in the six district area?

5. Are there available sites for locating and housing a community junior college program?

6. What is the nature of community growth and development, and what are our future prospects?

The meeting was opened by Harold Fischer, secretary of the Plymouth Board of Education, who had served as chairman of the Board of Education Steering committee since the death of former chairman Claude Snarey last June.

He reviewed the history of the college study to date, beginning with a discussion initiated by Thomas Kirby and members of the Redford Union Board of Education three and one-half years ago. The Redford Union board had invited a board of education members from the Northwest Wayne County area to discuss the needs and possibilities of education beyond high school for students and adults in the area.

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Dr. Young warned that by 1970 there will be at least twice as many students applying to enter college as there are at present.

Jack Selle

SAYS

WELCOME

TO OUR

'61' BUICK

OPEN HOUSE

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th ★

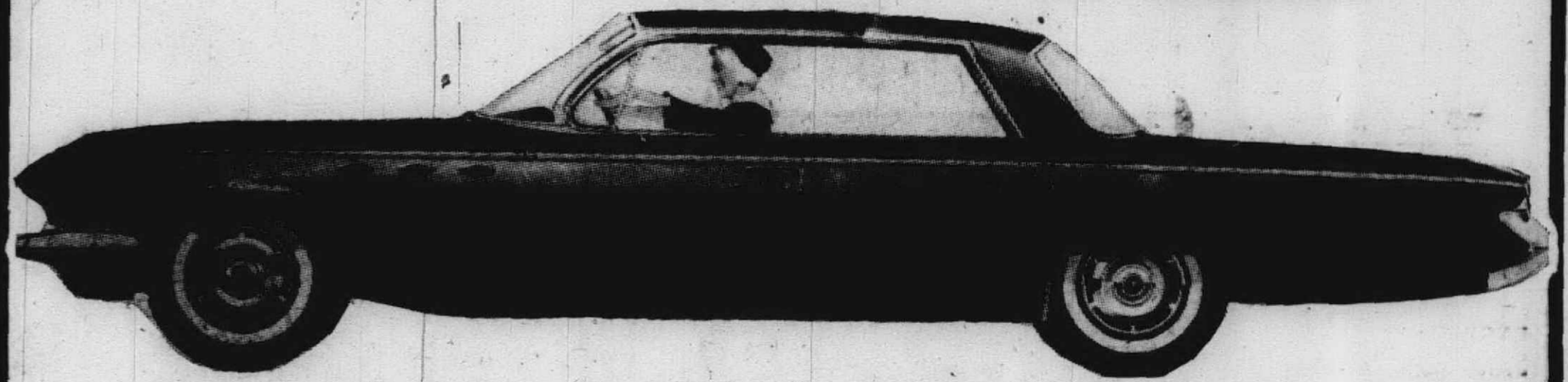
SHOWING

THE CLEAN LOOK of action

SPECIAL-SIZE
BUICK SPECIAL



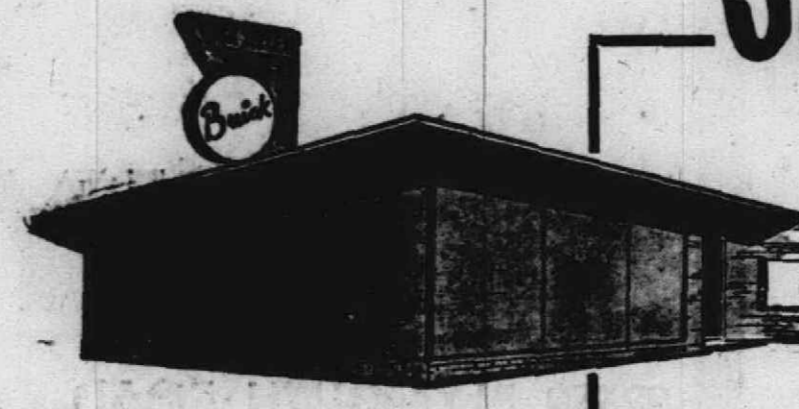
FULL-SIZE
'61 BUICK



☆ Refreshments Will Be Served ☆

Jack Selle Buick

Serving The Plymouth-Livonia Area
200 ANN ARBOR ROAD - PLYMOUTH
GL 3-4411 or WO 3-3304



ORDINANCE NO. 269

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7 OF ORDINANCE NO. 85, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE HAWKING, PEDDLING AND STREET VENDING AND TO PROHIBIT THE SALE OF GOODS, WARES, MERCHANDISE, FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND FOODSTUFFS, WITHOUT A LICENSE"

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 7 of Ordinance No. 85, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate Hawking, Peddling and Street Vending and to Prohibit the Sale of Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Fruits, Vegetables and Foodstuffs Without a License", is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 7. It is not the intent of this ordinance to prohibit the sale by mechanics and artisans of products of their own manufacture; nor the sale by farmers of their own products, either produced by themselves or by their regular farm employees; nor any person who is soliciting for goods, wares, merchandise and foodstuffs who has first obtained a license pursuant to Act 359 of Public Acts of 1921; but all such persons must furnish satisfactory proof to the City Clerk that they are the one and same persons that they represent themselves to be, and they must agree to comply with all terms and conditions of this ordinance and upon so doing the City Clerk shall furnish a license free of charge.

This ordinance is not intended to affect any person who is soliciting orders for goods, wares, merchandise and foodstuffs from retail or wholesale dealers, nor any vendor of wares, merchandise and foodstuffs at a definite business location in the city, or philanthropic or charitable organizations where sale or solicitation has been approved by the City Manager or City Commission.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day of October A.D., 1960.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan on this 19th day of September A.D., 1960.

Harold E. Guenther Mayor Joseph F. Near Clerk

in strict accordance with standard city specifications for the various kinds of improvements, as established by ordinance or resolution adopted by the City Commission. The City Engineer will assign a city inspector to the work for such time as may be necessary to insure full compliance with specifications, and the fees for those inspection services shall be two (2) percent of the estimated cost of construction of the improvement. Such fees shall be paid by the proprietor prior to construction and may be used to defray the costs of day to day inspection and the expense of engaging consulting engineers in connection with the inspection of said improvements. Fees will be adjusted upon determination of final actual cost of construction as determined by the City Manager.

(b) Grades. All manholes, water gates, hydrants and shut off boxes are to be adjusted to proper grade in relation to curb, sidewalk or easement grade.

(c) Monuments. All subdivision monuments are to be checked after all improvements are installed and to be corrected or replaced as necessary and set to within two (2) inches of finish grade.

(d) Off-street Parking for Business Use. Off-street parking facilities on the basis of one parking space, exclusive of drives or aisles giving access thereto, shall be provided for each two hundred (200) square feet of platted business area.

(e) Street signs. When in the opinion of the Planning Commission the identity of any street appears desirable, the establishment of street signs of the same type and design in general use within the community may be required.

(f) Street Trees. Whenever the Planning Commission deems it desirable in order to insure continuity of purpose, street trees shall be planted in conformance with a planting plan approved by the Planning Commission.

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Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan on this 19th day of September, 1960.

Harold E. Guenther Mayor Joseph F. Near Clerk



A NORTHVILLE State Hospital patient who reached her 101st birthday last week wasn't forgotten. She was remembered by the Red Cross Gray Lady Adopt-A-Patient program and some of the patients also added to a modest fund which provided a few presents, a cake and refreshments. The patient is lo-

cated in Ward A6-2, which at present has no volunteer group sponsoring monthly parties, such as they do in other wards. Shown from left with the un-named patient are Mrs. Madge Savage, Miss Louise Kuykendall, Supt. P. N. Brown and Mrs. Cliff McLean.

Grange Gleanings

Over 200 persons enjoyed the turkey dinners and bazaar last Saturday evening at the hall. The chairmen wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make the day a huge success.

Tomorrow at 6:30 is the usual potluck supper followed by an important business meeting at 8 p.m.

There will be no Pamona meeting in October due to so many attending the State Grange in East Lansing the week of the 18th. Any member interested in becoming a State Member contact Master Tritten for information.

The Michigan Patron should be received soon with the schedule of activities for the week.

Brother Harvey Springer underwent surgery at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor,

last Thursday. Best wishes for a speedy recovery. Remember the shut-ins with cards and calls.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, we will be sewing cancer pads at the Hall from 1-4 p.m.

NOWHERE IS SAFE

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. John Santos of Manchester thought they came up with a foolproof way to avoid Sunday drivers and accidents. But they were wrong.

While staying home and watching television, their

quiet Sunday afternoon was suddenly disrupted when a carload of uninvited guests dropped in—car and all. The car rammed through the side wall and ended up partially in the living room. No one was injured seriously.

TENNYSON CHEVROLET

IN LIVONIA



Will Show You

The KEY

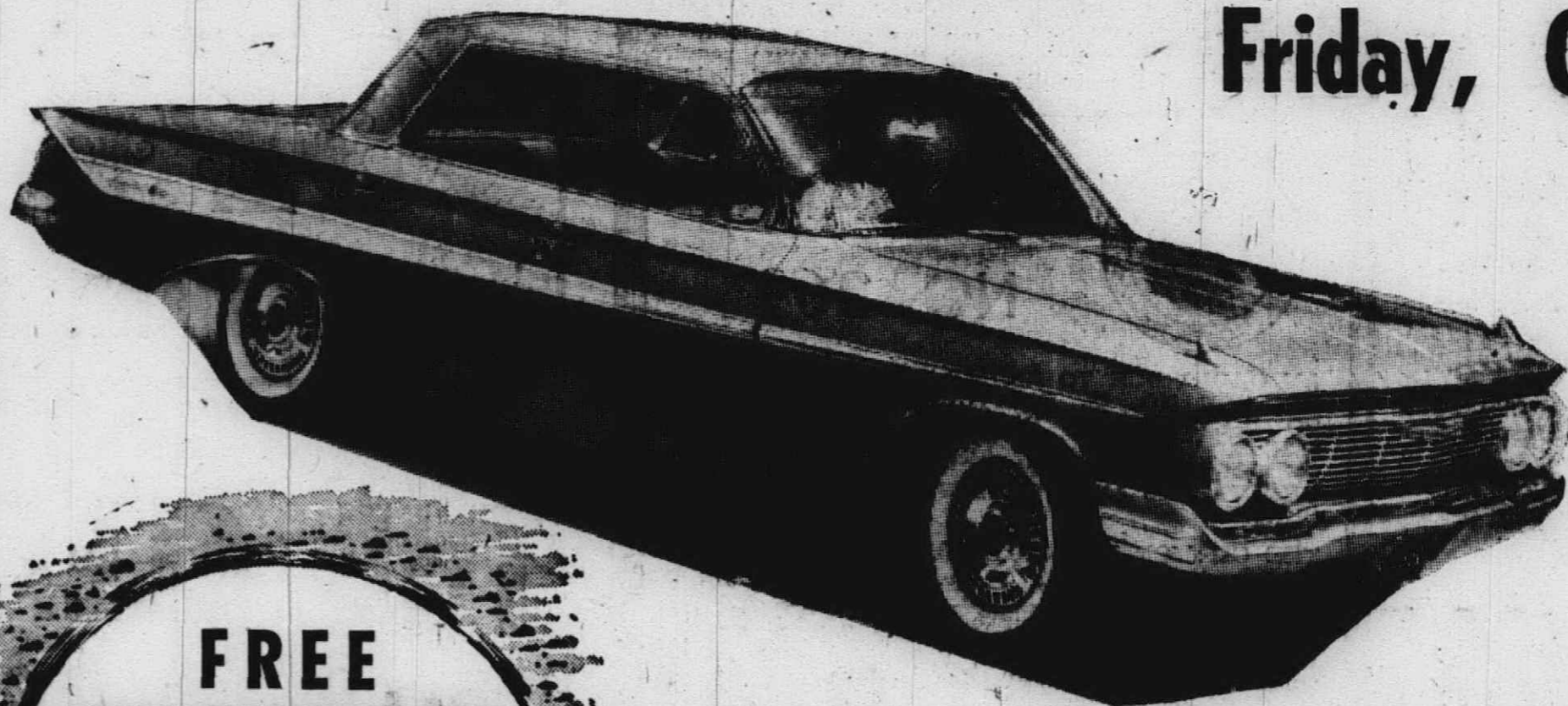
TO COMFORT
and
BEAUTY



SEE and DRIVE
THE ALL NEW

**1961 CHEVROLET
and CORVAIR**

Friday, October 7th



**1961 IMPALA
SPORTS SEDAN**

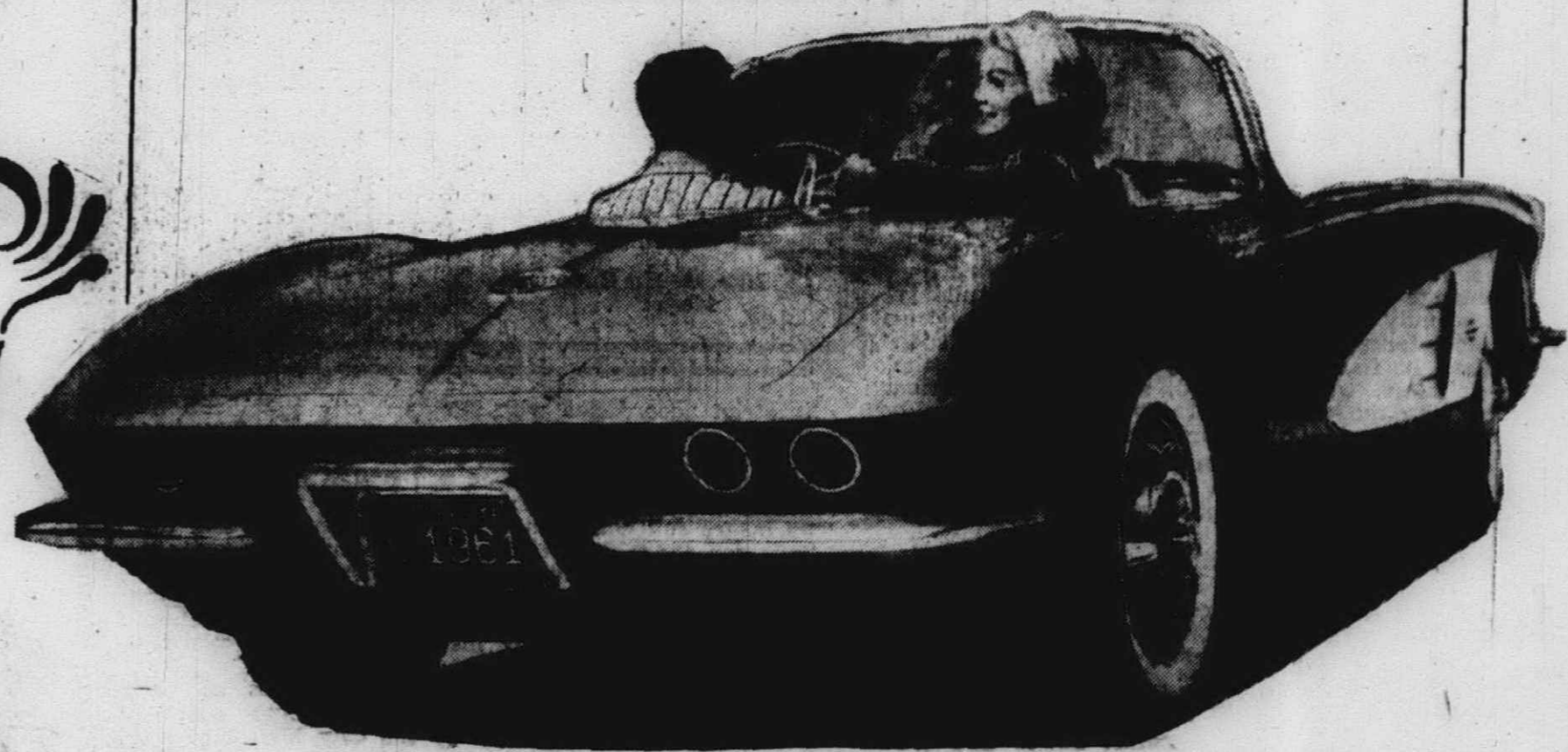
This Is one of the
Many Styles You'll
See Displayed in
Our Showroom

**FREE
REFRESHMENTS
FREE
PRIZES**

OCTOBER
7th & 8th

AMERICA'S SPORTS CAR GETS A NEW LOOK!

Take a classic sports car design. Give it tasteful new styling. That's Corvette in 1961. Starting with the sleek rear deck, it's clean, uncluttered. From this point forward, it becomes obvious this new Corvette was designed to be driven. No matter what the occasion—black tie or tennis shoes—Corvette is appropriate. If you're an enthusiastic rallyist, an about-towner, a countryside explorer, or all three, Corvette matches your mood.



Chevy adds Corvaire Station Wagon

Chevrolet stylists adroitly meshed the requirements of a roomy and versatile vehicle with the crisp, smart design of the Corvaire line and came up with this sparkling new Corvaire Lakewood Station Wagon. The car, with its air-cooled engine in the rear, folding seat and forward luggage compartment is readily adaptable to almost any job... commercial or pleasure. In addition to the Lakewood, Chevrolet added a sports wagon and three half-ton trucks to the Corvaire line for '61.



TENNYSON CHEVROLET

32570 PLYMOUTH ROAD
Just East of Farmington Road

HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday and Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

GA 1-9500

**NOW OPEN
NEW MODERN**

**Westinghouse
Laundromat**

EASY, ECONOMICAL WAY TO DO ALL YOUR LAUNDRY



We invite you to join the happy folks, who use our coin-operated self-service laundry regularly for all of their family clothes and linens. Low-cost operation, complete facilities and congenial atmosphere assures satisfaction.

**20
AUTOMATIC
WASHERS**

**20^c
Per Load**

**8
AUTOMATIC
DRYERS**

**10^c
10-Min.**

**ALL COIN OPERATED
25 lb. SHAG RUG WASHER
EXTRACTOR — IRONRITE IRONER**



Detergent & Bleach Available

**WATERTOWER
LAUNDROMAT**

880 FRALICK NEAR THE WATERTOWER Downtown Plymouth
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Gray Ladies To Recruit Next Week

Mrs. Arthur J. Wilde, chairman of the Detroit Red Service, will be at the Northville State Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 11 and Thursday, Oct. 13, to recruit new Gray Ladies for service at the hospital. Appointments to interview Mrs. Wilde between 1 and 4 p.m. may be made by calling the Social Service office of the hospital, FI 9-1800; or the Detroit Red Cross chapter Gray Lady office, WO 1-3900.

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, 9443 Hemingway, Detroit, who has served as vice-chairman of the Red Cross services at the hospital, has accepted chairmanship of the unit with the resignation of Mrs. Robert Carnahan, who has moved from the city. Mrs. Ben Stephenson, 5645 Forman Drive, Birmingham, has been made first vice-chairman; and Mrs. Dorothy Yoeman, 14269 Minehart Drive, Plymouth, second vice-chairman.

Mrs. Wilde says that Red Cross Gray Ladies perform non-medical services for the patients and their tasks vary from helping patients with personal grooming, especially on visitor's day, to providing group recreation and parties for special occasions; helping patients select clothing from the Apparel Shop, and directing the "Adopt - A - Patient" program through which patients become special friends of persons interested in doing especially kind things for them. Volunteers choose the day of the week and the hours of the day which are most convenient for their service assignments, serving a minimum of 150 hours a year.

Gray Ladies must be between 25 and 55 years of age; have a certificate of good health from a personal physician; hold a high school diploma or its equivalent; provide their own uniforms and white shoes for on-duty wear; take a 43 hour training and probationary period in the hospital before starting their assignment.

Lake Pointe Holds Annual Election

The Lake Pointe Homeowners' Assn. of Lake Pointe Village held its first association picnic on Sept. 24 with all members of the association and residents of the village invited. The gathering site was Gunsolly Mill in Edward Hines Park.

Food was provided in mammoth amounts, and consisted of sloppy joes, hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, all kinds of beverages and over 600 ice cream dixie cups for dessert.

Games were played by both children and adults. Prizes were awarded for each of the many events. Many adults also received door prizes.

The occasion was formulated through the combined efforts of the social committee of the association. In charge of the group is Rosalie Bales. Her helpers are many and to mention a few: Al Pertola, Dick Ripard, Jack Penland, Bob Pray, Harold Pink, Hugh Gibson, Nick Lauterback, Don Evans, Verne Taylor, Aurel Ursua, Jim Garber, Chuck Childs and Melvin Krumm.

Arranging and conducting the games for the children were John House, John Close, Jim Grinenka and Earl Gibson. Serving of the food was handled by Nora Jaskierny, Jane Diekmann, Janet Reunolds, June Hudson, Ilene Krumm, Janet George and Pez Pertola.

Plans are being made to make this an annual affair.

The average housewife washes more than 25,000 dishes a year. She spends about 10,000 hours of her married life scrubbing them.

DINING OUT



"I understand she's bringing him up on the food at the HILLSIDE INN rather than the bottle!"

HILLSIDE INN

Visit Our Famous Fireside Lounge
Glenview 3-4300
41661 Plymouth Rd.
Ample Parking

Play Kroger Top Value "LUCKY 11"

YOU MAY WIN ONE OR MORE OF

13,320 Free Prizes

TO BE AWARDED LOCALLY - WORTH

\$101,000

FUNTABULOUS, EXCITING NEW, BIG, PRIZE-PACKED CONTEST. START NOW! SO EASY TO PLAY, NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

FREE CARDS AND DETAILS AT ANY KROGER STORE

GAME NO. 2

NUMBERS TO PLAY

0	4	8	10	12	14	20
24	28	32	34	38	40	44
48	50	52	54	60	62	68
72	74	80	86	88	92	94

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PAN READY WHOLE FRESH
Fryers



27^c LB.

Chicken Legs LB. 49^c

Chicken Breasts WITH RIB LB. 59^c

SERVE AND SAVE
SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 55^c

ARMOUR STAR
STUFFED TURKEYS LB. 69^c

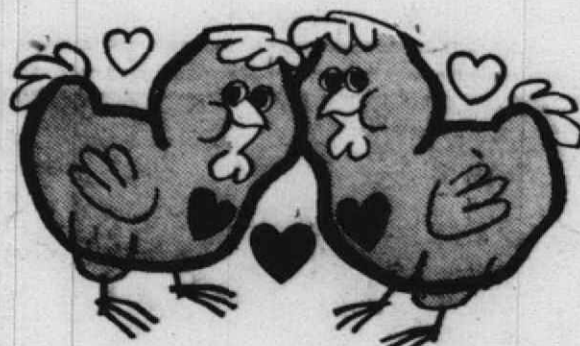
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 24-OZ. JAR OF KROGER PEANUT BUTTER
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 46-OZ. CAN - JOHNSON KLEAR WAX
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF PKG. OR BOX OF HILLCREST CHOCOLATES
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PKG. OF PORK STEAKS
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960.

KROGER BRAND PUMPKIN 2 1/2 Can. 15^c



KROGER'S CACKLING FRESH GRADE "A" FRESH SMALL

EGGS
39^c DOZ.



Kroger's exclusive Tenderay care is what makes this great beef the favorite of so many. It's really quick aging. It gives U.S. Choice beef the kind of tenderness and "steakhouse" flavor usually found only in beef that has been expensively hung in aging rooms for several weeks of more.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS
Rump Roast . . . LB. 89^c

U. S. NO. 1 CLEANED and WASHED MICHIGAN
POTATOES 25 LB. BAG 69^c

HOME GROWN FRESH GREEN PEPPERS . . EACH 4^c HOME GROWN FRESH NEW CABBAGE . . LB. 5^c

SAVE 20c KROGER ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 59^c

SAVE 10c KROGER SELECT
Fruit Cocktail 2 1/2 CAN 29^c

SAVE 6c KROGER CRACKED
Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF 17^c

SAVE 21c ON 3 LIBBY SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches 3 2 1/2 CANS 79^c

MILD FLAVORFUL PINCONNING
Store Cheese LB. 39^c



SAVE UP TO 20c
EMBASSY BRAND
Preserve SALE
Strawberry - Peach - Grape - Cherry
2 LB. JAR 49^c



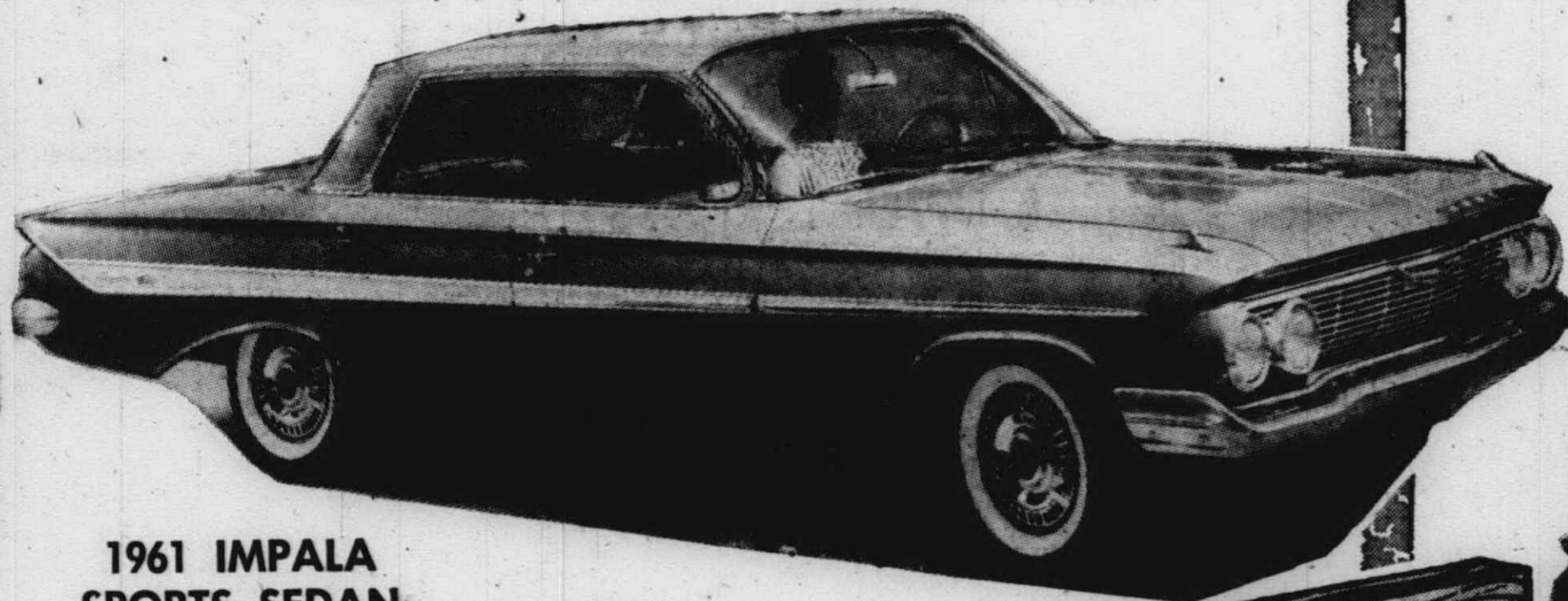
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960. None sold to dealers.

NOW ON DISPLAY

you've seen the rest.....

Now look at the Best!

THE 1961 CHEVROLET



1961 IMPALA
SPORTS SEDAN

One of 20 Body Styles
in the Conventional
Chevrolet Line

**ALLISON
Chevrolet**

345 N. MAIN STREET — PLYMOUTH
OPEN EVENINGS — GL 3-4600

REAR VIEW

SMOOTH, GENTLE CURVES COMPLIMENT
THE DISTINCTIVE STYLING MOTIF OF THE
1961 CHEVROLETS

OPEN EVENINGS

TILL 9 P.M.

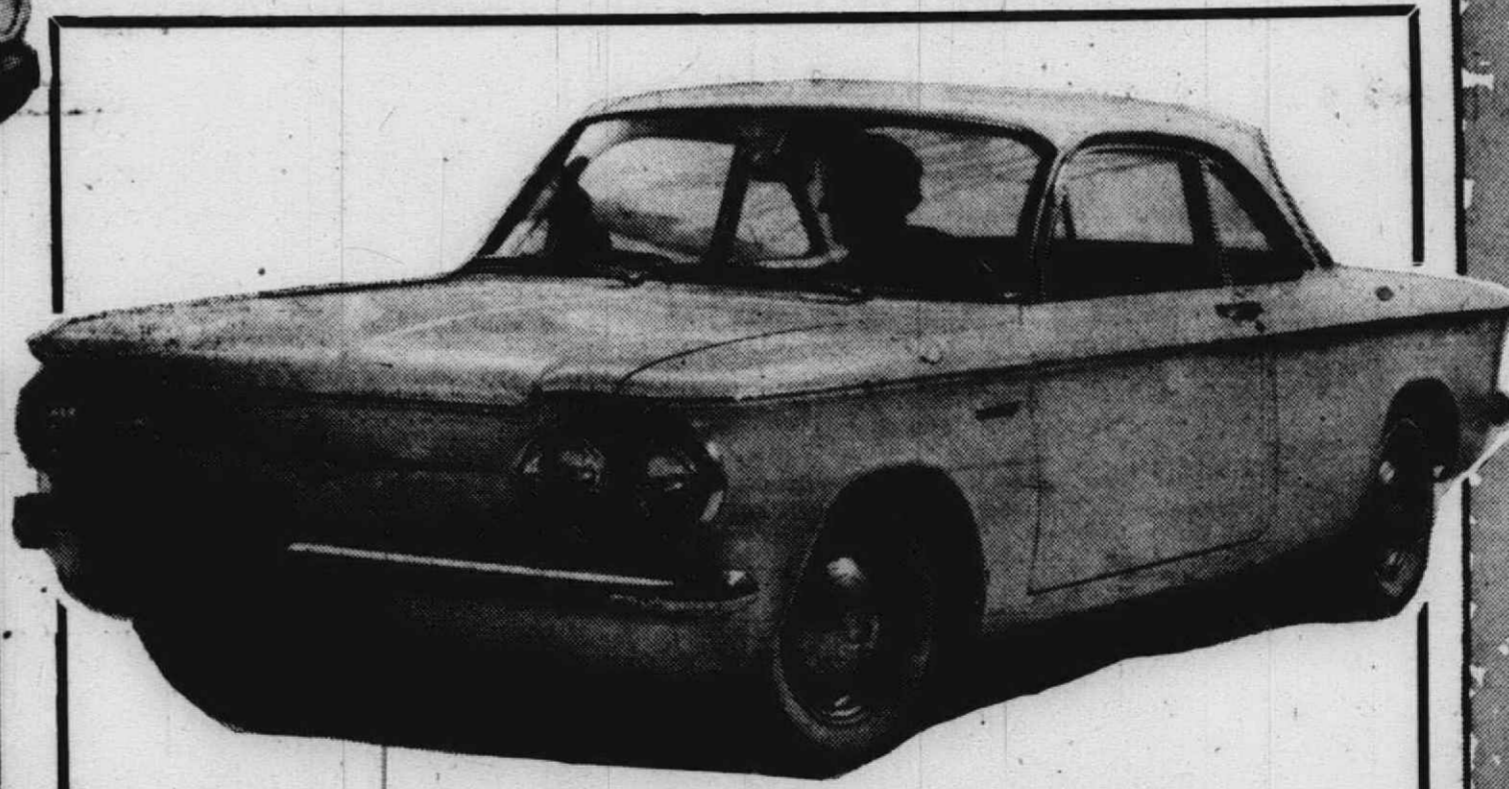


BE SURE TO REGISTER THE KIDS FOR THE FREE BICYCLES

No Purchase Necessary—You do not need be present to win

FREE Refreshments

DOOR PRIZES Free Demonstrations



THE 1961 CORVAIRE by Chevrolet

Featured in the 1961 Corvaire line of passenger cars is the new warm air perimeter heater which provides temperature air in both the front and back seat as well as the windshield defroster outlets. Spare tire is now located over the engine, affording more luggage space in the forward luggage compartment. Chevrolet also introduces for the first time a Corvaire station wagon, sports wagon and three half-ton trucks.



(Editor's Note: The author of this column is paid to write it by the Republican party. We print it when it's interesting.)

By FRANK G. MORRIS
LANSING—At 8 a.m. next Saturday, 12 city-owned buses will start a 10-day tour through the streets of Detroit to register citizens who are not now qualified to vote in the November election. When the buses park in congested areas where Democrats outnumber Republicans by as much as 10 to one, UAW workers will be trumpeting through the neighborhoods, routing the lazy and the neglectful from their homes.

This display of political enterprise, organized under the banner of good citizenship, could produce as many as 50,000 Democratic ballots.

Yet Republicans, fascinated by the demonstration, seem content to watch and admire—and set up no counter move in most areas where the GOP is still predominant.

Republican State Chairman Lawrence Linderman and his aides have been trying desperately to start a fire that would get unregistered voters on the rolls of township and municipal clerks. But they cannot do the job alone.

Well, the deadline for registering is Oct. 10.

There is not time now for undertakings like the Detroit experiment promoted by the UAW.

So Republicans, therefore, must rely in most counties on a warning to the tardy that if they do not register and use their ballots they may destroy the kind of government they demand. Those who grumble about affairs in Lansing should remember that the total of unregistered citizens in Republican counties is many times greater than the number of unregistered Democrats in Detroit.

Your duty is crystal clear if freedom is to be preserved in America.

If you are not registered, rush to the office of your township or city clerk before the deadline Oct. 10.

If your neighbors have neglected to qualify, this writer urges you to get them to the clerk's office by car, buggy, bicycle, or piggyback. Get them out, even though they may be of a different political faith.

Another dismaying example of the way our elections are changing Michigan's philosophy occurred last week when the Board of Governors of Wayne State University opened the school for lectures by Communists from Russia and by Communist sympathizers.

When Wayne State University was being overrun by Communist propagandists 10 years ago, the then President, Dr. David D. Henry, barred all Soviet lecturers from the classrooms. The City of Detroit, which then owned the university, backed Dr. Henry unanimously.

Wayne State U. finally was taken over by the state. Its first Board of Governors was elected by the people last year.

Five of the board members are Democrats. The lone Republican is Benjamin Burdick, Detroit attorney, who protested in vain when his colleagues decided to let Communists help educate the students.

Who are these Democratic Governors who opened the doors to Red lecturers while Khrushchev was displaying his contempt for the United States at the UN?

Of the five, the only board member born in Michigan is Mrs. Jean McKee, of Grand Rapids, a former school teacher who now holds a law degree.

The others are:
Leonard Woodcock, born in Rhode Island and educated in England, and now a vice president of the UAW.
Clair White, born in Ohio, an economics teacher at Bay City Junior College.
Dr. DeWitt T. Burton, Detroit Negro leader and physician, born in Tennessee.
Michael Ference, Jr., former physics professor who now heads the scientific laboratory of the Ford Motor Co., born in Indiana.

When these university governors were elected last year only a third of Michigan's voters went to the polls.

CHASE AND CHASER
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Aurelio G. Martinez, 29, thought he was safe from a police chase when he reached his home. But the door was locked and patrolmen arrested him on the doorstep for drunken driving. He paid a \$100 fine.

Horsecars began regular passenger runs in New York in 1852.



"And Was It Rough..."

"You say you had troubles in the old days. Well, lemme tell you about myself. I really was in tough shape. I couldn't sell lemonade for two cents, I didn't have any pop bottles to turn in, and I couldn't borrow any more from my Daddy. I didn't know where my next ice cream cone was coming from. Then I tried the want ads. Quick-like-a-flash, I was rich. There went Mommy's white hat, and Daddy's pipe, and my big bruber's tricycle. I was a zillionaire. But they caught up with me. They put me on an allowance. Oh well . . . It's a living."

Discover the Quick Action of Our Want - Ads

Our Powerful Classified Section Appears in

3 PAPERS FOR THE COST OF **1**

- ★ THE LIVONIAN
- ★ THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
- ★ THE REDFORD OBSERVER

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION: 33,250 HOMES
— MORE THAN 100,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS —

AT A LOW, LOW PRICE
15 WORDS for only **\$1.05**

Reaching the thriving northwest section of Wayne County to include the communities of Plymouth, Salem, Canton, Northville, Livonia and Redford Township.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT - AD
Garfield 2-0900

LET OUR SPECIALIZED WANT-AD DEPARTMENT HELP YOU WRITE YOUR MESSAGE.

BUT REMEMBER . . .
THE DEADLINE IS
MONDAY AT 5 P.M.

THIS IS OUR FAMOUS

Classified Advertising Section

Total Want Ad Circulation Is 3,500 Homes

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

12 Pages of Interesting Want Ads
 Wednesday, October 5, 1960

You Are Cordially Invited . . .

To Settle-Down, Relax, and Pursue Some Extremely Interesting And Valuable Reading on The Pages of This Section.

TO MAKE THE WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU . . .

Phone **GA 2-0900**

Before 5 P.M. on Monday

Our Trained Ad Writers Are Waiting To Help You Prepare Your Classified Ad - Deadline For Ads Is 5 P.M. Each Monday

YOUR WANT AD APPEARS IN 3 NEWSPAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

- (1) The Plymouth Mail
- (2) The Livonian
- (3) The Redford Observer

110,000 READERS
STUDY THE WANT ADS EVERY WEEK!



15 Words for **\$1.05**

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BUSINESS SERVICES

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LOST. Gray metal tool box with...
LOST. Gray metal tool box with...
LOST. Gray metal tool box with...
LOST. Gray metal tool box with...
LOST. Gray metal tool box with...

8 - Help Wanted Female

- MIDDLE-AGED woman while...
Beauty Operators...
Gay Top...
Beauty Shop...
TYPYST...
BABY SITTER...
REGISTERED NURSE...
CLEAN AND YOUNG...
TUPPERWARE...
JEWELS BY LORI...
AVON XMAS...
STARTS NOW...
Big profit on beautiful gift...
Help us supply the de-...
mand for all of our prod-...
ucts. Show and sell. For in-...
terview, call...
GL 2-1491

5 - Special Notice

ANNUAL HARVEST DINNER...
Bake Sale...
MASONIC TEMPLE...
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints...
RUMMAGE SALE - 9:00 - 4:00

5 - Special Notice
HAVING A wedding? Let us record it, and have a talking memory. Mr. Saylor, FO 8-6854

Special Notice
COPIES
The Plymouth Mail has installed a new Thermofax copying machine. We will make FAST COPIES of correspondence, documents, etc for 15 cents per page. For many purposes, this permits great savings in typing time and costs. Copies will be made in four seconds.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
271 S. MAIN ST.
GL 3-5500

Dancing
Cha Cha, Fox Trot, Swing Get a group, learn to dance. Cheaper than a movie. Skilled and experienced teachers

KE 4-6166
ORGANICALLY GROWN FOODS ARE HEALTHIER
ZERBO
Health Foods
34164 Plymouth Rd. GA 7-3144

Drinking Problem?
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help. For help, literature, and a list of meetings in this area, write Post Office Box 313 Plymouth, Mich. WO 1-6982

WORLD WAR I VETERANS WAKE UP!
During the year 1949, a group of World War I veterans (13 in all) held a succession of meetings in the Cleveland, Ohio, area in an attempt to start a new organization composed exclusively of men who served in the First World War.

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During the year 1949, a group of World War I veterans (13 in all) held a succession of meetings in the Cleveland, Ohio, area in an attempt to start a new organization composed exclusively of men who served in the First World War.

To Place Your Classified Ads
Phone
GA 2-0900

Total Coverage
33,500 HOMES
Western Wayne County
15 Words for \$1.05
Extra Words 6 Cents

ADD 30 PER CENT FOR ALL NON-CASH SALES. PAYMENT RECEIVED IN FULL OFFICE BY SATURDAY OR WEEK OF PUBLICATION REGARDED AS NAME AS CASH.

Place Ads and Pay Bills At Either
33050 Five Mile - Livonia
271 S. Main - Plymouth

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$2.38 per inch

This newspaper will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements. Party effort to secure them. If a box number is desired add 25 cents per week to the rate charged.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

2-A - Cemetery Lots
PARKVIEW Memorial Gardens, 616-617 block, G 616-617. To close estate, any reasonable offer will be considered. Terms Ethel Jensch, 630 S. Fairview, Lansing 6, IV 2-4482.

3 - In Memoriam
In tender loving memory of I. Dierck. One year, October 9th. Two loving hands are resting in voice we loved is still heard for us waiting on God's hill. Frank Dierck and Family

Lee's Nursery School
Expert child care and guidance. Excellent preschool training for children 2 1/2-5. E.E'S NURSERY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN 303 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL 3-5520

WEST TRAIL
Nursing Home
14 HOUR nursing care. Male and female patients. 385 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-3983

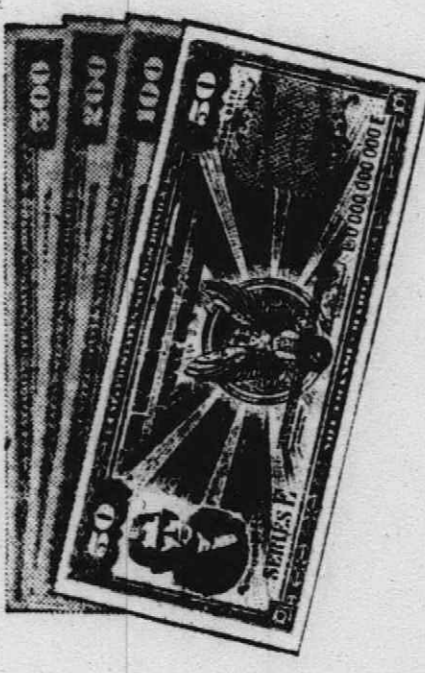
Now you can buy money on the installment plan - and get paid for it

Your money can't be lost or stolen. The Treasury will replace your Bonds, free, if anything happens to them.
You save more than money. You help save the peace. Every Bond you buy helps keep our nation and our nation's economy strong.



Here's how you can reach your savings goal with U.S. Savings Bonds in just 7 years, 9 months.

Table with 2 columns: If you want about, Each week save. Values: \$2,500, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$5.45, \$10.85, \$21.70



NOW every Savings Bond you own—old or new—earns 3 1/2% more than ever before.

You save more than money with U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy them where you work or bank

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and

36-For Sale Miscellaneous
G.E. oil burning boiler, 100-000 BTU output...

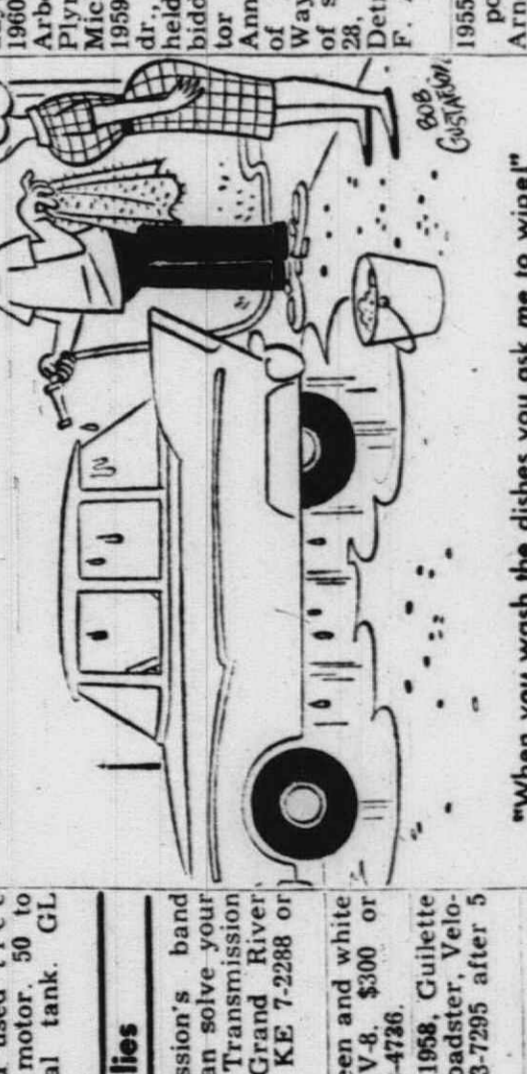
37-Wanted Misc.
AIR OPERATED panel cut-ter for bumper stop...

38-Automobiles
FORD, 1958 wagon, standard 6 speed...

38-Automobiles
1954 Chrysler
2-Door
Only \$5 down

38-Automobiles
1960 Ford
Starliner, two-door hardtop...

38-Automobiles
1955 CHEVROLET
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned...



38-Automobiles
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38-Automobiles
1955 CHEVROLET
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned...

39-Trailers-Trucks
TWO wheel box extra heavy duty trailer...

Suburbia Today

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Magazine Supplement To

PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



Hawaii Is The Answer. BY H. ALLEN SMITH

Are You Going Too Hard? BY A. C. SPECTORSKY Here's Bob Newhart

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Amy Vanderbilt's Everyday Etiquette

473 ABSORBING PAGES

JARRETT'S JADE

FRANK YERBY'S BEST-SELLER

THE MAN WHO VISITED THE DAVID

THE MAN WHO VISITED THE DAVID

COSTAIN'S NEWEST HIT!

FRANK YERBY'S BEST-SELLER

VISIT 64 LANDS!

AROUND THE WORLD IN 20,000 PICTURES

THE READY HOME MEDICAL ADVISER

D. MORRIS FISHBEIN

STAY FOR LIFE HEALTH SET

2-VOLUME SET

BIG DOUBLE VALUE!

THE LEAGUE'S ON ME - BENNETT

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CHOOSE ANY 4 FOR 99¢

ANY 4 when you join and agree to take as few as 6 best-selling novels out of 24 offered in a year

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BEST-SELLERS

FOR ONLY 99¢

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OFFERS OF THE PAST FEW YEARS

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from Doubleday's famous Dollar Book Club

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D. MORRIS FISHBEIN
114 pages
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Modern Family Cook Book (74)
LITTLE, BROWN
150 pages
Jerrret's Jads (89)
LITTLE, BROWN
150 pages
Travel Ahead at Low Cost (140)
LITTLE, BROWN
150 pages
Hammond Family Atlas (135)
LITTLE, BROWN
150 pages
Interior Decoration (138)
LITTLE, BROWN
150 pages
Travel Ahead at Low Cost (140)
LITTLE, BROWN
150 pages
Hammond Family Atlas (135)
LITTLE, BROWN
150 pages
Interior Decoration (138)

DO NOT CUT - FOLD HERE AND MAIL - NO STAMP OR ENVELOPE REQUIRED

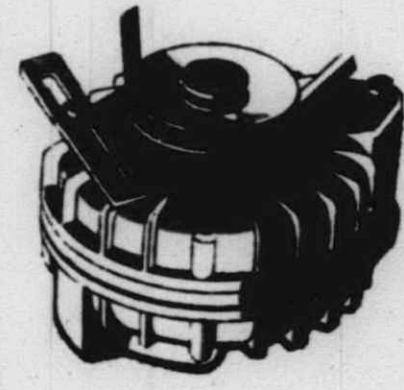
Postage Will be Paid by Addressee

No Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

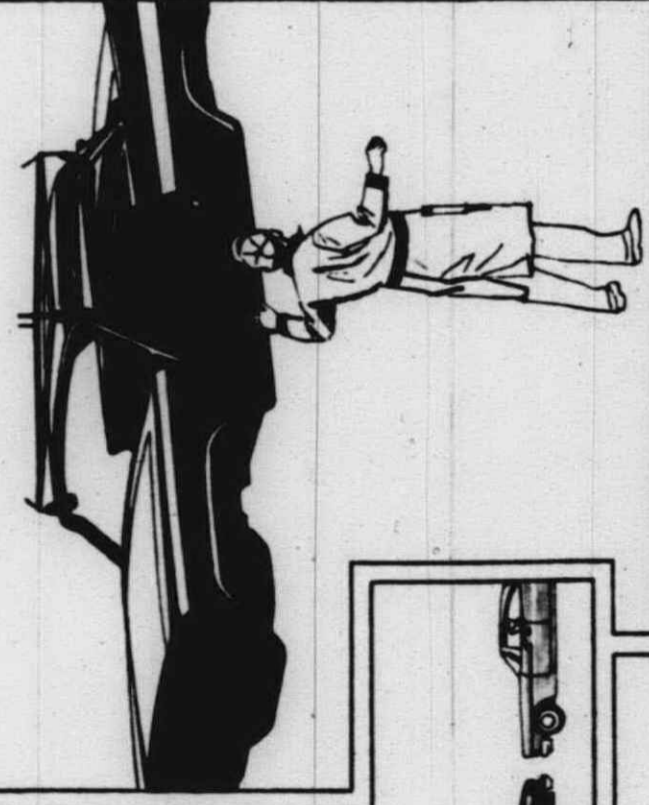
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
First Class Permit No. 3, Garden City, N. Y.

Mr. _____
City & State _____
Order slightly different in Canada, Canadians should mail in envelope to 105 Bond Street, Toronto 2, Ontario (offer good in Continental U.S. and Canada only. D-594-D)

Someday all cars will probably offer these features but in 1961 you'll find them only in the cars from Chrysler Corporation

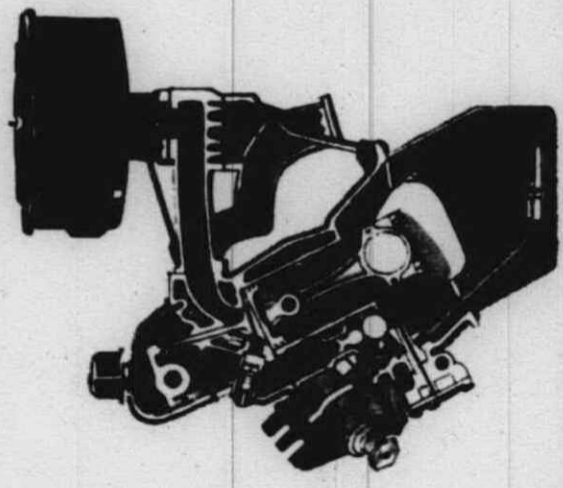


Amazing New Alternator
replaces old-fashioned generator, keeps your battery charging even when your motor's idling, with radio and heater going. Taxi fleets pay up to \$250 extra for this feature, but it's standard in all 1961 Chrysler Corporation cars.

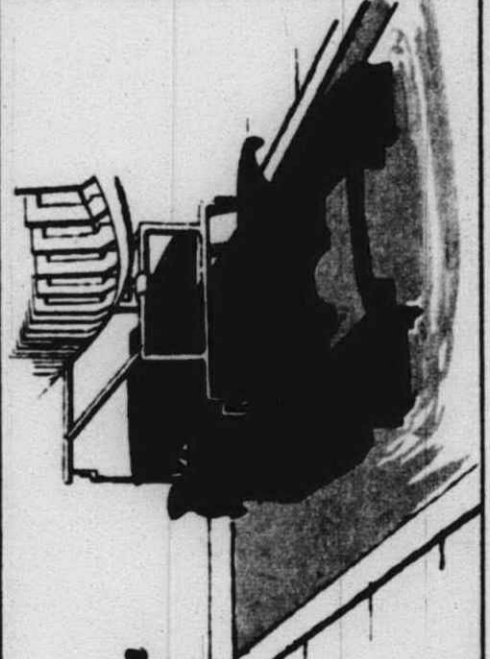


Goodbye squeaks and rattles
Unibody Construction makes body and frame a solid, welded unit, eliminates joints that might loosen and get noisy.

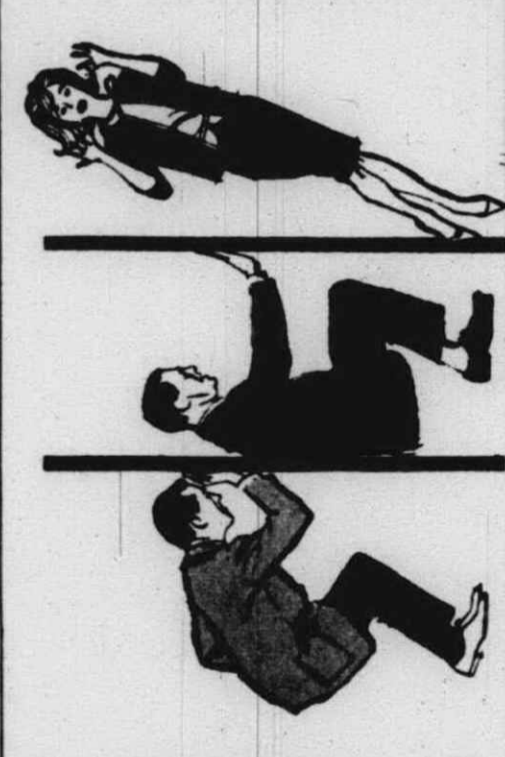
**20% more go—
15% less gulp**
Chrysler Corporation's New Economy Slant Six engine gets 20% more power from 15% less gas than previous sixes. 30° slant allows for a larger, more efficient manifold.



New ease of entry and comfort inside
Big, wide doors make it easy to get in and out. And because these cars are built the Unibody way, a solid unit rather than body on top of a frame, inches of space are added to the inside.



7-soak rust protection
helps your car keep its good looks—and its high resale value. Car bodies are soaked so protection gets to inside metal surfaces where most rust problems start.



**No dip, no squat,
no sway**
... that's the story with exclusive Torsion-Aire Ride. It's the big reason experts call these "the best road cars ever built in America, bar none."

You get all this extra value at no extra cost—and these cars are priced competitively model for model with all other makes. Let a drive bring out the difference great engineering makes. At your dealer's next.

Chrysler Corporation

Serving America's new quest for quality

PLYMOUTH VALIANT • DODGE BART LANIER • DESOTO CHERYLER IMPERIAL

here are the Rules

- (1) The boy spins the bottle and kisses the girl at whom it points (Oops, wrong contest).
- (2) Each contestant may send in up to 432,789 entries using the entry form or facsimiles. If preferred, you may submit your entry on postcards (picture or plain).
- (3) Entries must be received by Nov. 5, 1960. Winners will be notified as soon as possible so they can arrange an extended coffee break, candlelight picnic, or other fitting celebration.
- (4) Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness of thought. Judges' decision is final. In case of ties, the tied contestants will be required to complete the statement "I never enter contests because..." in 25 words or less. All entries become the property of Suburbia Today. (We'll use them

- to cheer up glum editors on rainy Mondays.)
- (5) Entries must be the original work of contestants and must be submitted in their own names. (Aside to bashful contestants: We promise not to show your entry to any of your neighbors.)
 - (6) The prizes pictured in this announcement are being awarded in the three contests that appear in the September, October and November issues of Suburbia Today. 100 prizes will be awarded in each contest. 300 fortune cookies—each containing a message listing a prize—will be selected at random for mailing to the 300 individual prize winners.
 - (7) This contest is open to everyone except residents of Europe, Africa, Australia, South America, Asia, Mexico and Canada.
 - (8) The contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.
 - (9) 1-2-3-Go!

mail to:
SUBURBIA TODAY
BOX 7525
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

MY LINE IS: _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____

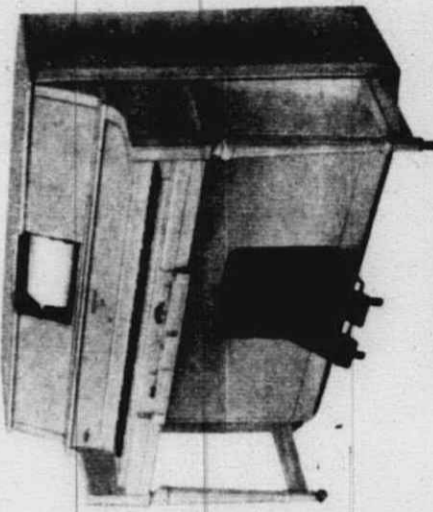
STATE _____

I READ SUBURBIA TODAY IN _____

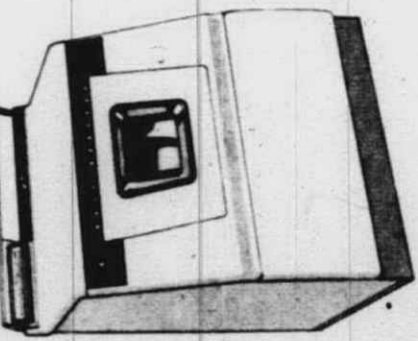
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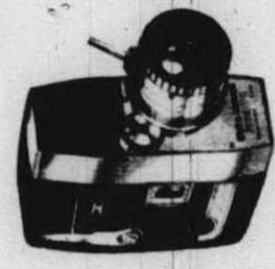
STUDEBAKER LARK
2-Door Station Wagon
 Its low center of gravity results in a smoother ride and greater stability, and its low silhouette is accentuated by a streamlined roof panel! It's the LARK for the Suburban look!



2 HARDMAN DUO PIANOS
 The HARDMAN "DUO" is a two-in-one piano. Both a player and a full 88-note keyboard too. Magnificently designed by Hardman, Peck and Co., you'll find the "DUO's" twice the fun!



2 WESTINGHOUSE Washer-Dryer Combinations
 The perfect pair to make laundry days leisure days around your house. All the latest advanced Westinghouse features.



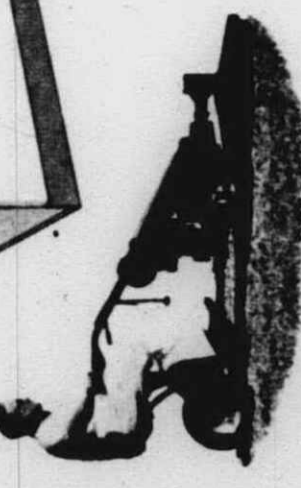
5 BELL & HOWELL "Zoomatic" 8mm Motion Picture Cameras
 For perfect movies BELL & HOWELL brings you this top-quality camera loaded with extra engineer-research features.



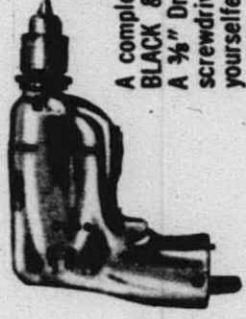
20 SETH THOMAS CLOCKS
 The "CEYLON" by SETH THOMAS is beautifully designed in the timely tradition of master craftsmen who have created fine clocks since 1813. The "CEYLON" is a magnificent addition to any home.



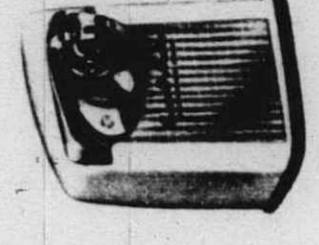
3 "MAYFAIR" BARCALOUNGERS
 The ultimate in comfort and styling. Covered in beautiful iridescent textured fabric, it's the world's most comfortable chair!



2 GRAVELLY UTILITY TRACTORS
 A complete power-package for lawn and garden. These units feature all-gear drive, reverse-30° rotary power attached, rotary plow attachment, snow-blower attachment and riding sulky.



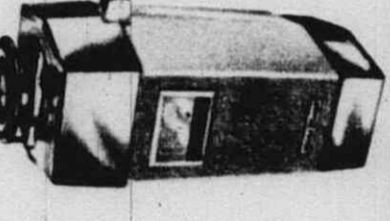
20 BLACK & DECKER U-9 Screw-Drill Sets
 A completely new and exclusive BLACK & DECKER development. A 1/2" Drill that also serves as a screwdriver. The suburban do-it-yourselfer will quickly find it's a favorite home power tool!



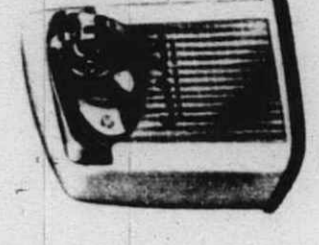
70 RIVAL CAN-O-MATIC Electric Can Openers
 The CAN-O-MATIC by RIVAL is the electric can opener that opens all cans, all shapes, all sizes. Exclusive fold-away legs for opening extra large 46 oz. juice cans anywhere on counter or table top!



50 WEST BEND "Kahob 'N Grills"
 The new party idea by WEST BEND. The "Kahob 'N Grill" has 8 motorized vertical stewers. Guests make up their own food combinations from buffet platter. Charcoal is in vertical fire basket.



15 IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" DISPOSERS
 It's the IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" Garbage Disposer, brand-new design in modern shape. It is as beautiful and quiet as the stars. The "GOLD COMET" is the most powerful, efficient disposer of them all.



100 VOLT TETHERBALL and POLE NITS
 Backyard fun is yours with the VOIT Tetherball and Pole Set. Everything you need to enjoy the nation's fastest-growing backyard game. From VOIT, America's Finest Name in Sports Equipment.

10 GEME-GARAGE Door Operators
 Automatically controls your garage doors and garage lights. Ruggedly constructed, expertly engineered, time-tested, the Deluxe Operator saves you steps and provides year-after-year reliability!

COMING NEXT MONTH - Election Day - Thanksgiving Day - and another Contest!

A NEW CONTEST FOR PEOPLE WHO NEVER ENTER CONTESTS

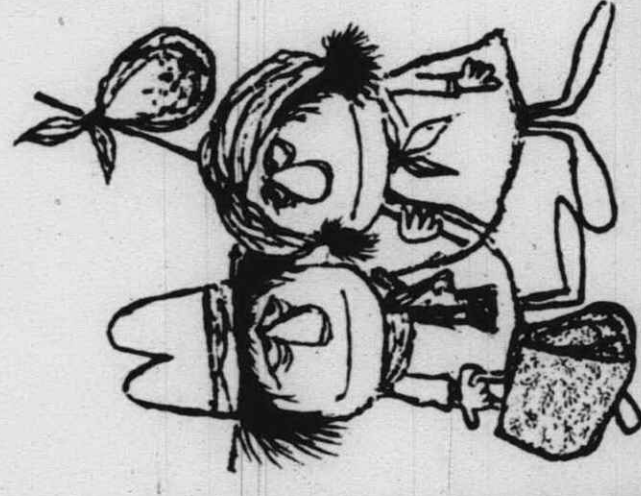
(well, hardly ever)

You haven't
Heard from Us
BECAUSE...

Have you ever contemplated climbing Everest... swimming the Amazon... eating only one salted peanut and stopping right there? Well, forget it.

These feats are about as exciting as dancing the Cha-Cha-Cha to a Brahms Symphony, compared to the challenge facing you on these pages. For here we have a contest designed for you who never (or hardly ever) enter contests.

Pictured here is a contemporary, studio, friendship card by Hallmark Cards. What you're supposed to do is write an amusing line to add to the list that appears in the illustration.



- Florence has escaped
- Our Hippopotamus had a Baby Gnat
- I'm Fluff-Drying my Wig
- We're having Mother Bionzidi
- The West Wing was Set afire by Pasante
- The Rolls rolled away
- Have been busy Kissing The Dog
- Am letting my Fingerside grow
- Oh well, YOU know
- I loathe Sinking Three Vile Potage Stamps
-

Tips to Help You Win

1. Ssh! Don't tell anyone about this contest. The fewer people who enter, the greater your opportunity of winning.
2. Invite 50 friends to a Contest for People Who Never Enter Contests party. Ask everyone to com-
3. pose an entry and enter the contest. This suggestion conflicts with No. 1 — but look at it this way — your party will be a huge success. Browse around your local card shops for inspiration — but no fair copying.



Sail round-trip to Hawaii for 25% less this fall!

Make yours the Best Fall Vacation of All... sail Matson to and from Hawaii and save 25% on six special round-trip sailings of the LURLINE and MATSONIA. Enjoy five festive nights, four luxurious days each way on Matson's Romance Route to Hawaii for just a few dollars more than first-class air transportation; your Matson fare begins as low as \$360 — only \$180 each way on the round trip.



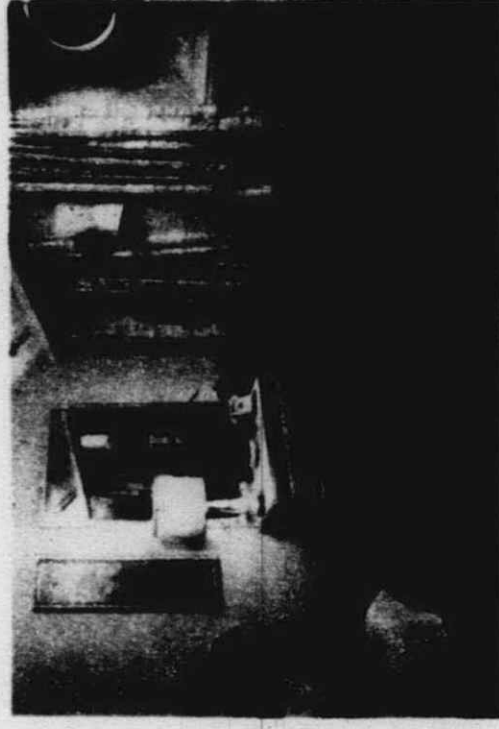
Enjoy gala dinner parties

It's an ideal time to go! Nature was in her balmiest mood when she created Hawaii's fall; the tropic sun is tempered by sea-spiced tradewinds — perfect weather for sunning on Hawaii's golden beaches... swimming in tranquil waters or cascading surf... exploring hibiscus jungles and cool, fern-grown grottoes. You'll attend the galaxy of gay festivals and special events on

Hawaii's calendar during the Best Fall Vacation of All. Nothing has been reduced but the fares! Every famed facet of Matson hospitality is yours to enjoy on these one-class, first-class, Matson Liners.

28 delicious meals, plus buffets and snacks • movies, parties, nightly dancing to the ship's orchestra • hula lessons, camera clinics, ship tours • deck games, swimming, bridge • supervised children's program • round-the-clock service, ship's newspapers, breakfast in bed, complimentary deck chairs — many more!

Act now, and by harvest moon-time you'll relax in the friendly luxury of the LURLINE or MATSONIA on the Best Fall Vacation of All... yours at spectacular savings on any one of six special sailings between Oct. 24 from California and Dec. 14 from Hawaii — final voyage of Matson's special Reduced Fare offer.



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My travel agent is _____

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In This Issue . . .

Alpha Means Love . . . page 9
H. Allen Smith, prolific author and traveler, has a passion for our fiftieth state, Hawaii. "Hawaii Is The Answer," he says, and it certainly sounds it for anyone who wants a wonderful, far-flung vacation without undue strain on the budget.

The Hese Of Common Sense . . . page 14
This time A. C. Spector sky dresses down the current overconcern with tensions and the desperate determination to be relaxed, pointing out that it is people under a degree of tension who do the world's creative work.

Young Man From Oak Park . . . page 16
What's all this about Bob Newhart and his "button-down mind" and the thousands and thousands of fans who have taken to listening while he talks on the funniest record of the year? Here's the story in a special interview with SUBURBIA TODAY.

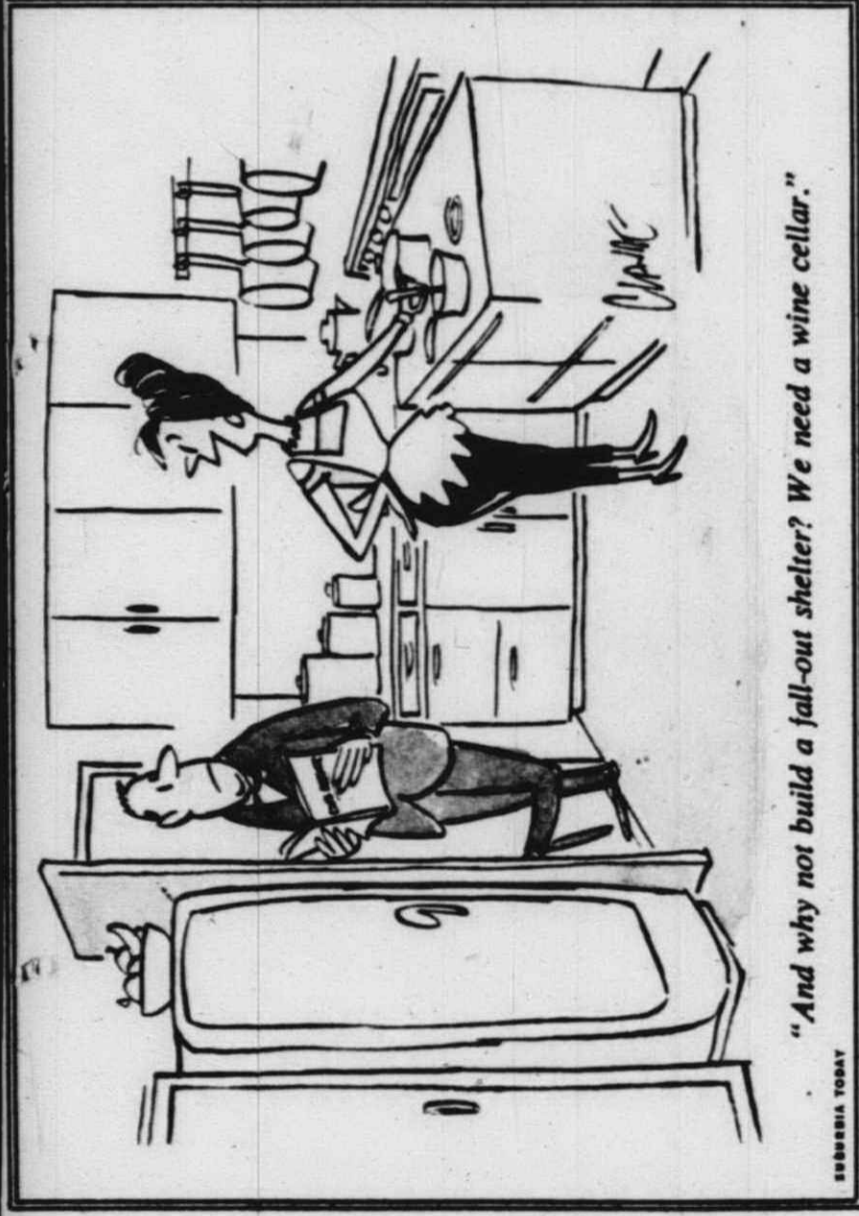
Charles Saxon—With A Twist Of Lemon . . . page 22
According to the critics, any future historian who wants to know what we were like in Natick, Mass., and Ridgelea, Texas, in the election year of 1960, would do well to consult the cartoons of Charles Saxon. Meantime, in this selection from his forthcoming book, "Oh, Happy, Happy, Happy," we can enjoy the view ourselves.

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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

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Continued on page 6

SHIP

How to ease his puppy
woes... make his baths a
pleasure... raise him
up to be your pride and joy

dirt into the house, keep a towel handy and wipe him off when he comes in. It helps.)
When you give your dog a bath, wet him, then soap him. Wash his head last. Repeat. Rinse thoroughly. Dry him dry. This is most imperative. A cat will lick herself dry. But your dog looks to you to perform the operation. As a finishing touch, there is nothing nicer than a snack of warm milk and some crunchy biscuits.

Other Bad Habits—If your dog jumps up to greet you when you come into the house—do you order him down? If you catch him napping on your best sofa, do you brandish the broom? Now and then, do you let him sit on your lap, beg at the table, climb into bed?
Make a rule—one way or the other—on the sofa or off—in the dining room or out—on the bed or down. And then stick to it. Be consistent. This is the crux of your whole relationship to your dog—and his to you.

Family Veterinary—You and yours will want to make a vet's acquaintance before you have to rush to him in a crisis. Consult your dog-owning friends for the name of a good man, and make an appointment for a checkup and to see when your pup should start his distemper and rabies shots if he has not already had them. On this introductory visit it is a good idea to ask about a reliable place to put your dog to board in case you should ever have to go away without him.

Lost and Found—If your dog strays from home or is lost, don't lose your head. Take comfort in the fact that he is endowed with the wisdom of the ages which will pilot him safely back to you. Meanwhile, take these steps:

1. Call the police and report your loss.
2. Contact the ASPCA. He may have been turned in.
3. Run a lost ad in the paper.

And when you order a license plate, have his name engraved on one side, and your name, address, and telephone number stamped on the other to take care of just such an emergency.

In the end, all dogs go to heaven. When it happens you'll mourn forever, as I have. But if you're wise you'll do as I do to ease my sorrow. Don't wait much more than a week. Then get another dog.



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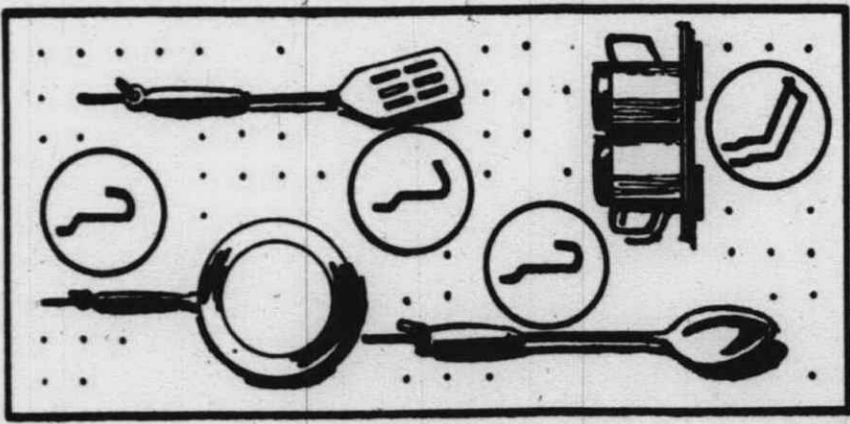
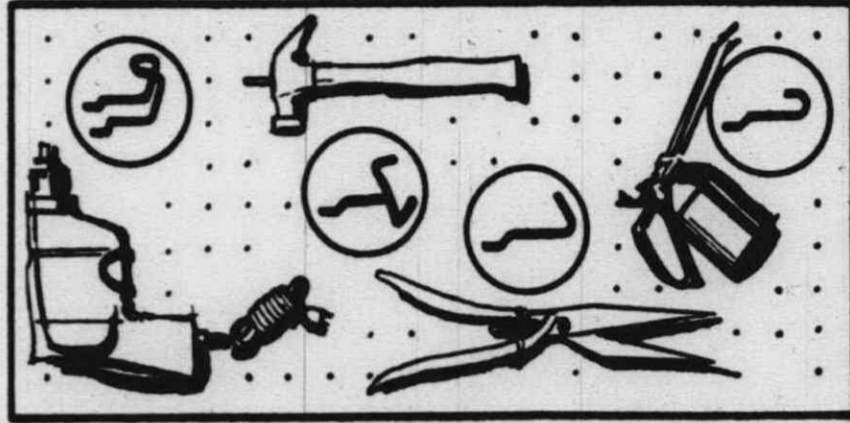
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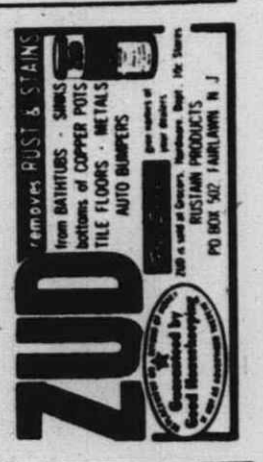
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NEW CONTEST FOR PEOPLE WHO NEVER ENTER CONTESTS

(well, hardly ever)

You haven't
Heard from Us
BECAUSE...



- Florence has escaped
- Our Hippopotamus had a Baby Gnat
- I'm Fluff-Dragging my Wig
- We're having Mother Bronzed
- The West Wing was Set afire by Parents
- The Rolls rolled away
- Have been busy Kissing The Dog
- Am letting my Fingernails grow
- Oh well, YOU Know
- I lost the Sinking Three Vile Postage Stamps
-

Have you ever contemplated climbing Everest... swimming the Amazon... eating only one salted peanut and stopping right there? Well, forget it. These feats are about as exciting as dancing the Cha-Cha-Cha to a Brahms Symphony, compared to the challenge facing you on these pages. For here we have a contest designed for you who never (or hardly ever) enter contests. Pictured here is a contemporary, studio, friendship card by Hallmark Cards. What you're supposed to do is write an amusing line to add to the list that appears in the illustration.

Tips to Help You Win

1. Ssh! Don't tell anyone about this contest. The fewer people who enter, the greater your opportunity of winning.
2. Invite 50 friends to a Contest for People Who Never Enter Contests party. Ask everyone to compose an entry and enter the contest. This suggestion conflicts with No. 1 — but look at it this way — your party will be a huge success. Browse around your local card shops for inspiration — but no fair copying.
- 3.



Sail round-trip to Hawaii for 25% less this fall!

Make yours the Best Fall Vacation of All... sail Matson to and from Hawaii and save 25% on six special round-trip sailings of the LURLINE and MATSONIA. Enjoy five festive nights, four luxurious days each way on Matson's Romance Route to Hawaii for just a few dollars more than first-class air transportation; your Matson fare begins as low as \$360 — only \$180 each way on the round trip.



Enjoy gala dinner parties

It's an ideal time to go! Nature was in her balmy mood when she created Hawaii's fall; the tropic sun is tempered by sea-spiced tradewinds — perfect weather for sunning on Hawaii's golden beaches... swimming in tranquil waters or cascading surf... exploring hibiscus jungles and cool, fern-grown grottoes. You'll attend the galaxy of gay festivals and special events on

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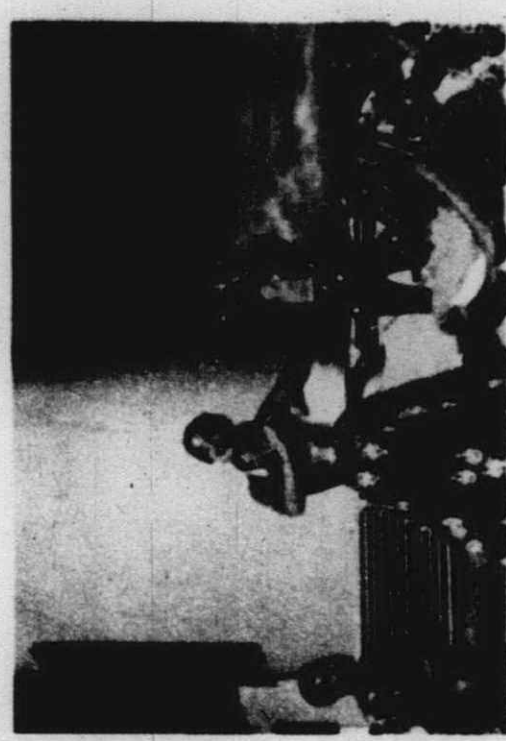
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NAME _____
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Matson Line



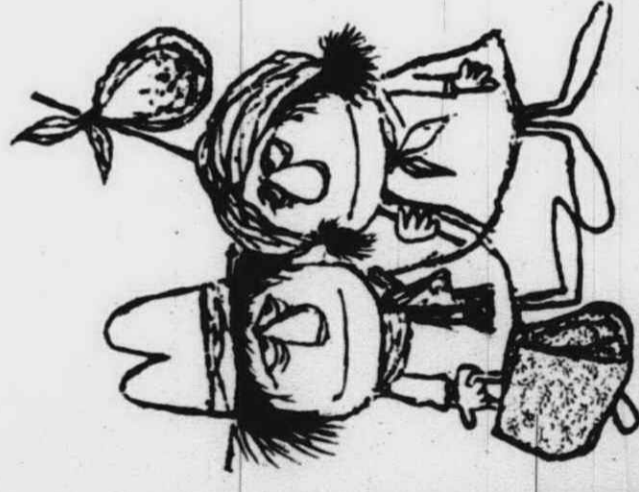
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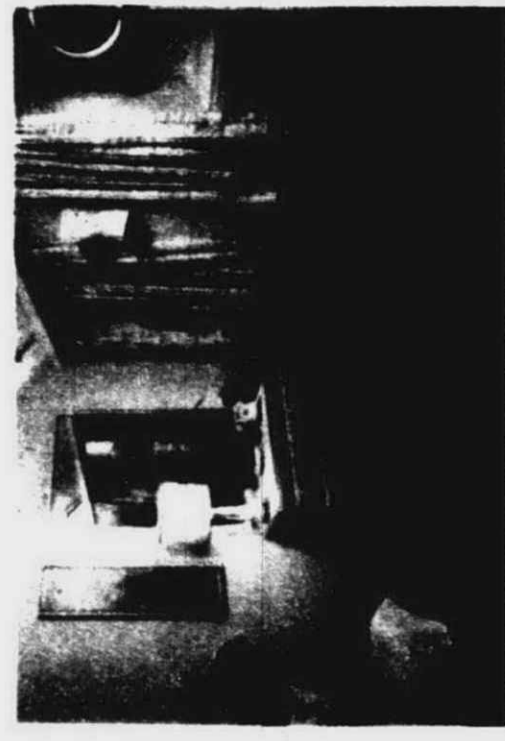
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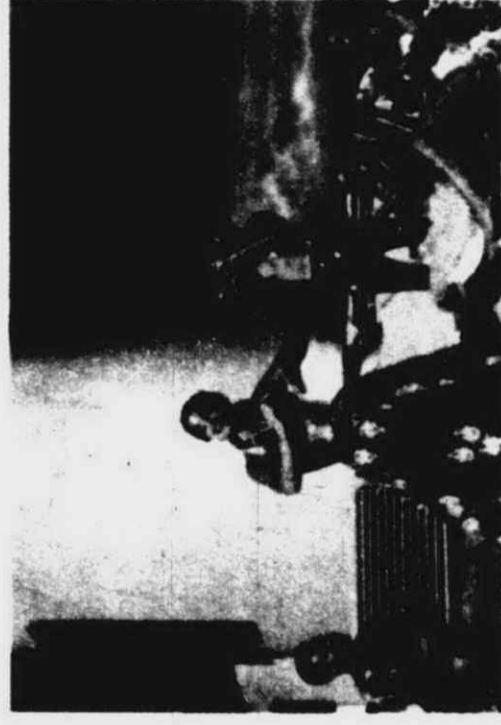
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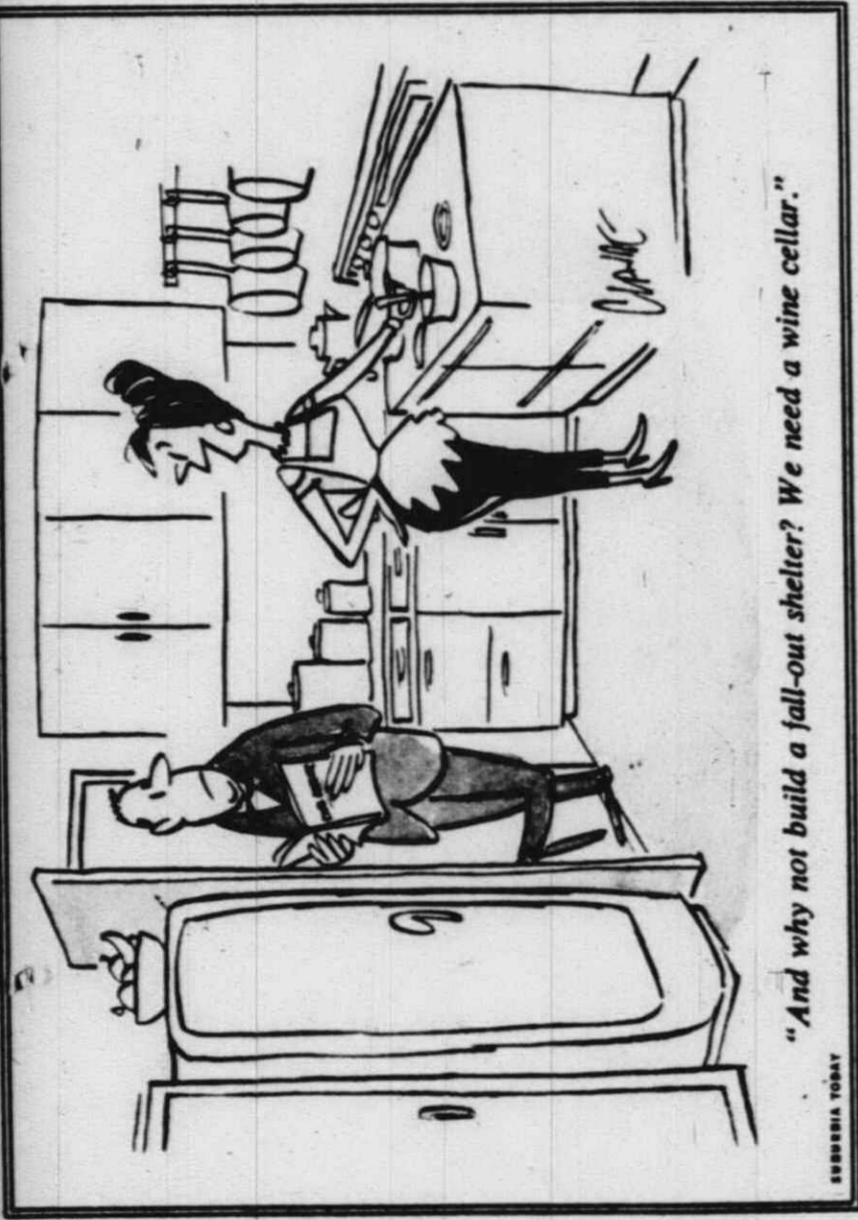
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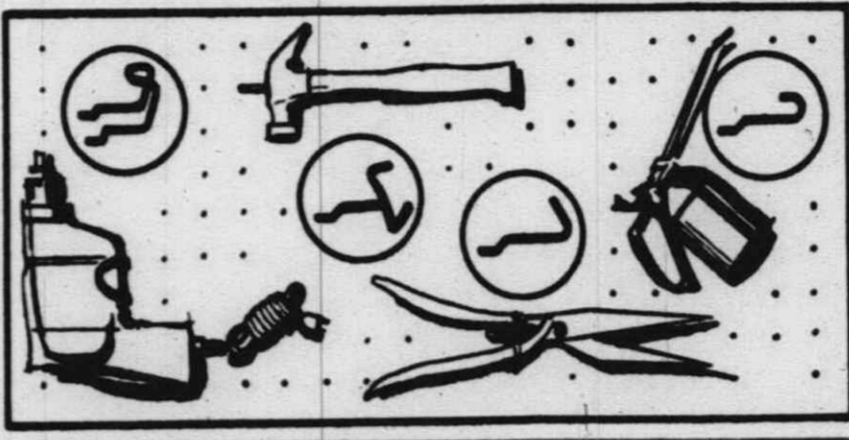
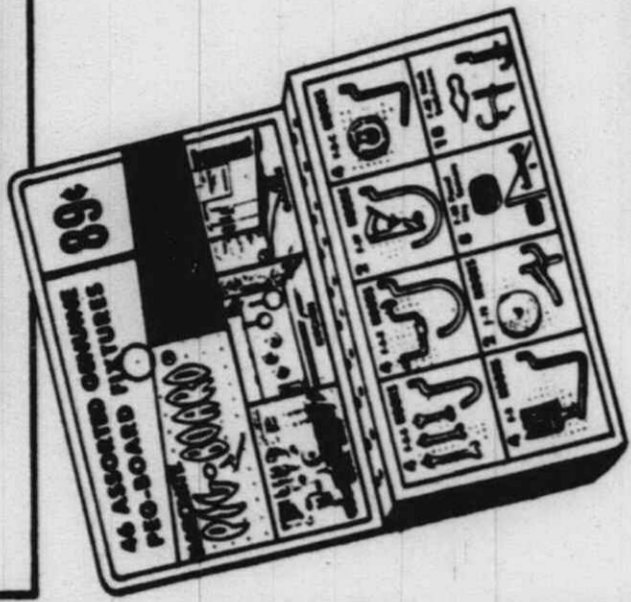


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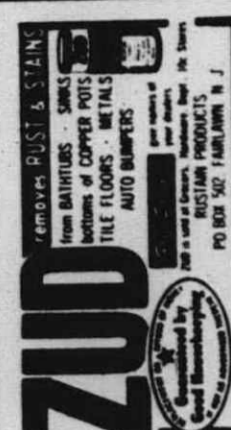
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DOGMAN

BY BETH BROWN
 Author of "Everybody's Dog Book,"
 "All Dogs Go To Heaven"



PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALTER CHANDONA

FUNNY THING ABOUT that first meeting with Fido. There is something about him—a mystic rapport takes place which sings out from the mountaintop of your soul. You've met your dog—and you know it! He may not be the breed you want nor the color you like nor the size that suits your needs. His tail may not be curly. His stance may be far from perfect. He may be a house dog instead of a hunter. He may be a male instead of a female. He may cost more than you intended to spend—and you may have to eat less the rest of your days. But you've found your dog and he belongs to you and you belong to him.

Home Sweet Home—The first day in a new home is always hard on the new boarder. If your dog is exhausted, let him have a good, long sleep before he meets the family. Don't let the children pet him too much—at first.

Pour some lukewarm milk into a saucer. Serve it. Put some cool, clean water into a bowl that will be his from this time forth. If you brought home a puppy, sit down on the floor beside him. Getting down to his level gives him a sense of assurance. When he gets up to walk—walk with him. Let him take a tour through the house. Then show him his place. Make it a sanctuary for him.

The first night in a strange house is always a trying time. Cuddle him. He has to feel at home, get to know you. Let him make his bed on the floor beside your own. If he shivers, fill a hot-water bottle and slip it in beneath his blanket. It will warm his body and send him off to sleep.

Hushing Puppies—If you need to go out and must leave him alone in the house, be sure that he does not disturb the neighbors by barking in your absence. Wind up an old alarm clock. Its friendly tick will be a comfort to him. The radio is another big help. Not music. Soap opera. And, if he persists in barking, a whack on the posterior with a folded newspaper will break him of the habit.



These Wide-Open Spaces—A dog thrives on routine. It is important you take him out at the same time each day. Make this an ironclad rule. Train your pet to use the gutter—not the sidewalk. Should he have a difficult time finding a suitable place

to take care of his needs, select a site where another dog has already attended to himself. And, when next you air your young charge, this is where you bring him—along the same street—to the exact same spot—unless you're in the country and his green world has no fences.

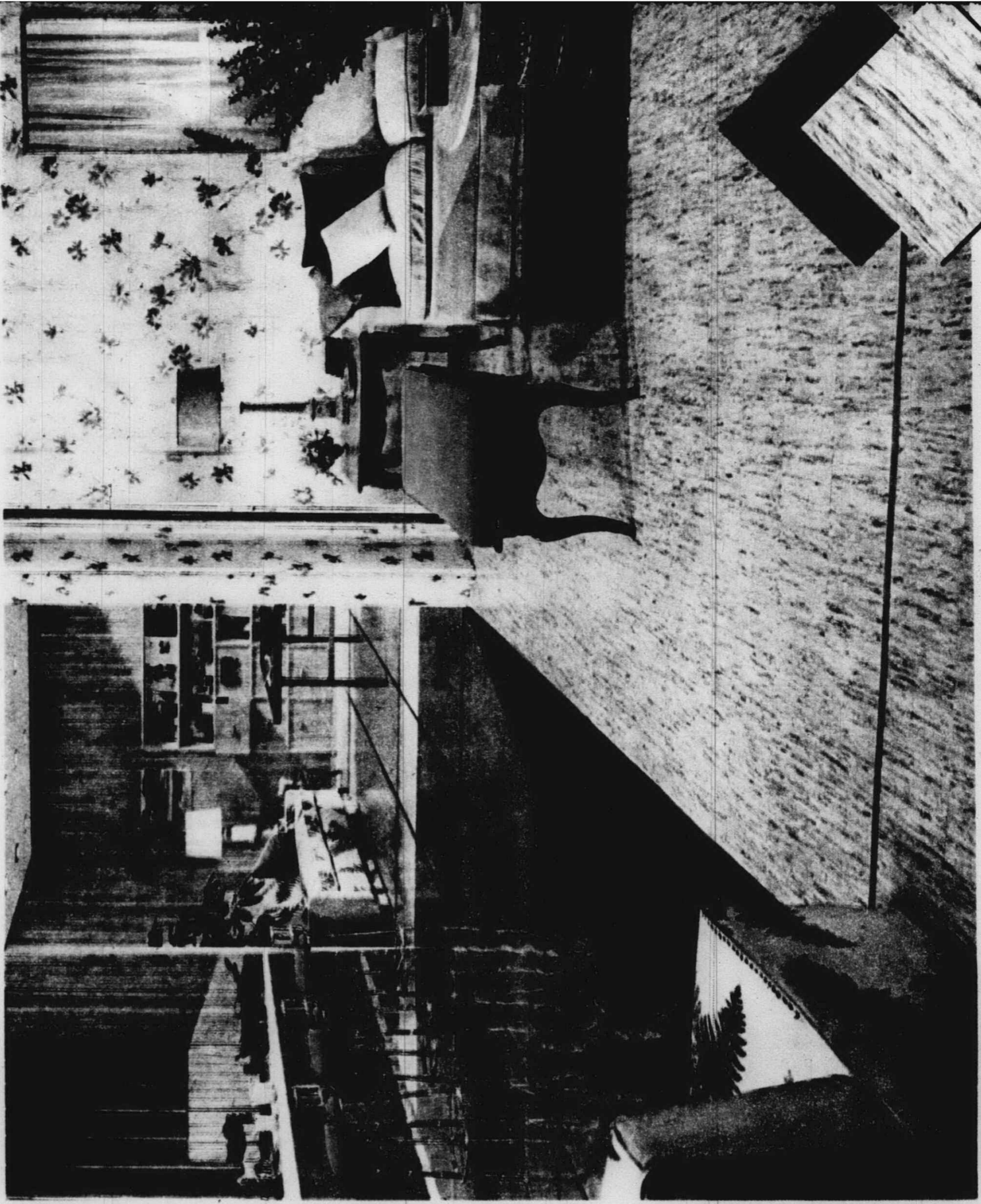
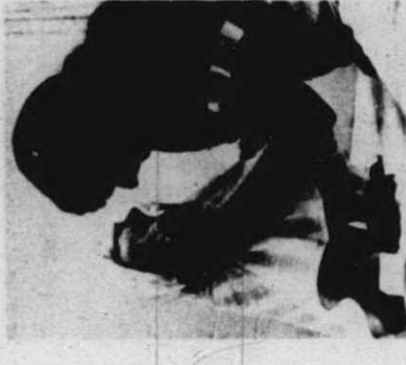
Indoor Plumbing—If your new dog needs to use an indoor bathroom, you can train him by spreading out some newspapers beside his feeding bowl. Watch him while he eats. The moment he shows any indication of needing to attend to himself, transfer him quickly to the papers. Hold him there till he has taken care of himself.

Now praise him. Each time he remembers to use the paper, praise him lavishly. However, if he takes to the floor instead, show your disapproval by a firm reproof. "No! No!" Now put him back on the papers with the firm command: "Yes!" Repeat this again and again. It will not be long before he realizes just what you are trying to teach him and will make a valiant effort—on his own—to streak to the paper when the urge comes to him.

There may be lapses now and then. Expect them. Remember, you didn't buy an Einstein to come to live with you. After all, he is only a dog. His bowels function—not at your command—but when Nature calls him.

Saturday-Night Tub—Never run the water while your dog is in the bathroom. The roar is frightening to his sensitive hearing. Do not fill the tub to the top. The water should reach halfway up his body, no higher, and should always be lukewarm.

Line the tub with a thick turkish towel. This will keep him from slipping and give him a sense of security. Do not let the children bathe the dog unless they are old enough to handle him with skill. (Never bathe a puppy under three months of age. If he is very dirty, wipe him gently with a damp cloth wrung out in warm water. And incidentally, if a dog tracks a lot of



Wouldn't some room in your home sparkle anew with an easy-cleaning, ever-beautiful Kentile Vinyl Floor?

GRACIOUS LIVING! You can entertain with pride, relax in luxury with the special elegance of Kentile® Solid Vinyl Tile. 91 colors to choose from. Remember, too, because it's *tile*, it costs less to have installed than flooring in rolls.

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Completely baked ready to serve, at your grocer's now. Two sizes—regular and family.

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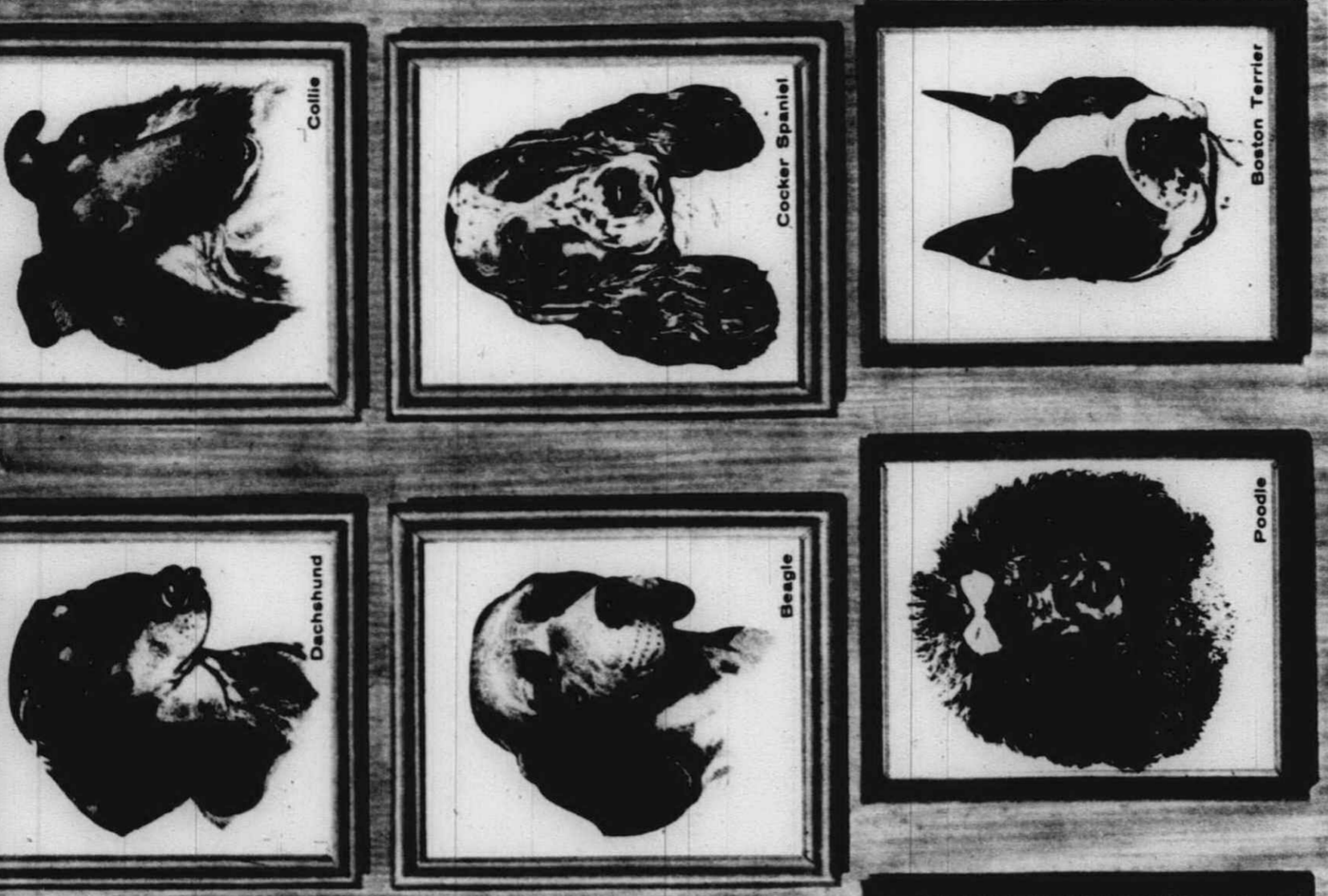
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- One power unit operates all three—Meat Grinder, Salad Maker, Can Opener
- Separate attachments snap on easily
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- Attachments can be purchased separately or together

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Your kitchen will really sing with the flattering heirloom beauty of "Elegante" Lustro-Ware. Love the way its fashionable elegance boosts your housekeeping morale—carefree utility lightens work. Dent-proof, stain-free plastic can't tarnish, peel or chip. Guaranteed against breakage. At most stores along with other matching helpers. All budget stretching values! Start your new Lustro-Ware kitchen real soon... for gifts.



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A Mouse in the House? Get MOUSE SEED.

No bait, no traps, just a saucer and Mouse Seed is all you need. 35¢ at leading stores everywhere. B. S. Iveson Laboratories, Inc., Port Chester, New York for over 60 years.



Are You Burning \$5 Bills?

BY JOHN BRIMER

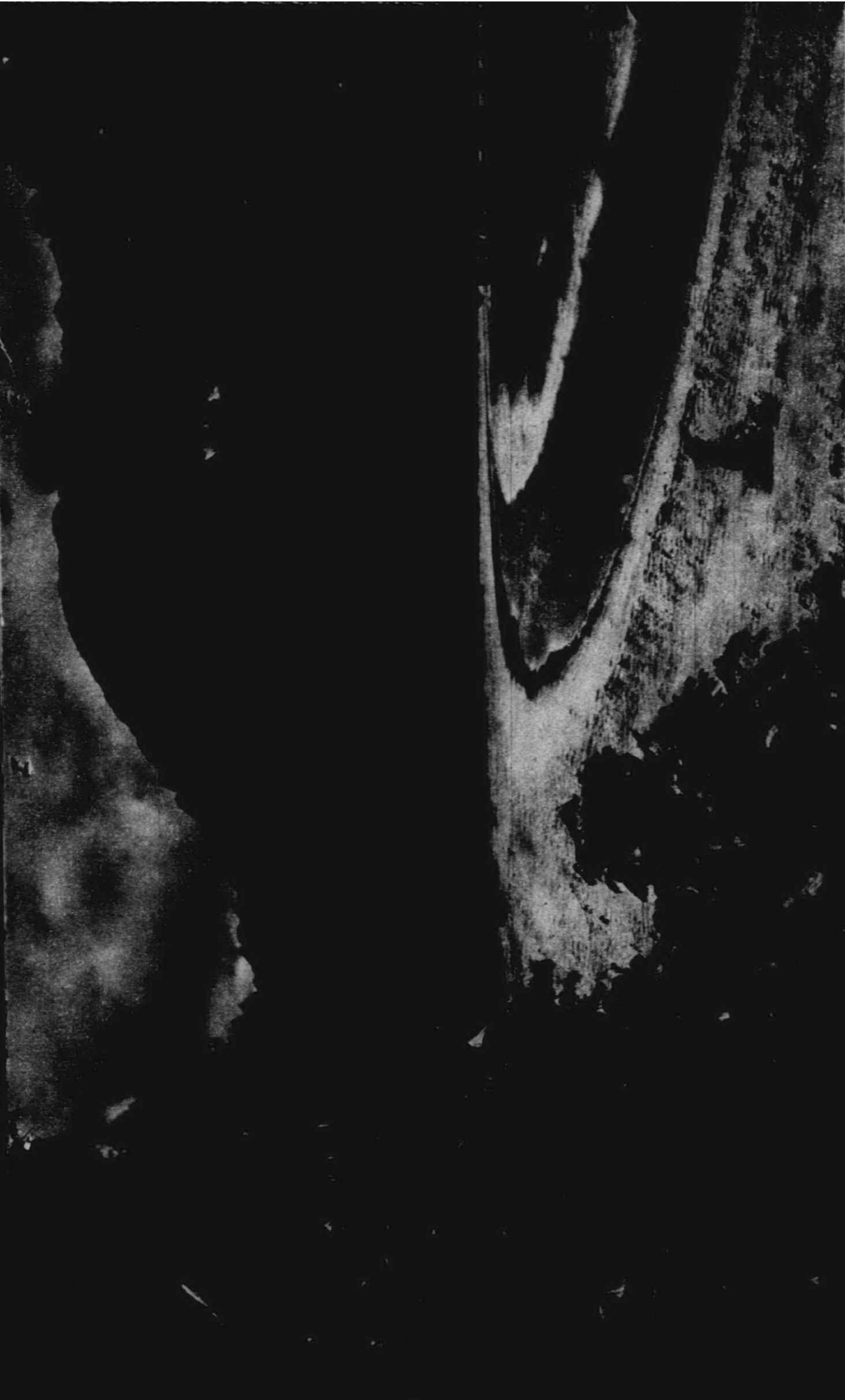
ALTHOUGH WE HAVEN'T actually seen anyone throwing \$5 bills into a bonfire, plenty of householders right now are burning up valuable sources of garden food and soil improvement. Because good plants don't grow in *bad* soil—look at the desert and the dust bowl—we must constantly add life-giving humus and plant foods to our gardens to keep them healthy. The best way (and it's cheap and easy, too) is to make compost, which not only contributes humus but also is filled with rich, available plant foods.

What is "compost," and how does it work? Compost is the rich residue resulting from decomposition of natural, organic materials. In nature this comes about when leaves fall and pack down with rain and snow. Soil bacteria, stimulated by moisture and heat, eventually break them down into small particles, returning to the soil valuable minerals and food elements brought by the roots from deep in the earth and stored in the leaves.

Man simulates this natural process but speeds it up, scientifically guiding Nature. Compost can be made in a few square feet in your back yard, with Nature doing most of the work. HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE COMPOST There is a lot of mumbo jumbo talked about composting. You can "fancy-up" the process if you like—dancing about in the dark of the moon, muttering magic incantations, even putting in "eye of newt and toe of frog, wool of bat and tongue of dog"—but you're most likely to have success if you proceed scientifically.

1. PUT THESE IN: Any garden waste—fallen leaves, grass and clippings, weeds, tiny twigs, sawdust, corn cobs, coal dust, clean kitchen garbage, animal matter—mice, moles, entrails, bones.
2. DON'T EVER USE THESE: Scraps of fat, or any other greasy garbage, autumn weeds with seeds, large bits of wood, or metal or glass rubbish, diseased plants.
3. YOU'LL ALSO NEED: Pulverized limestone; fresh animal manure (or dried manures liquefied with water); or a commercial plant food with high nitrogen content.

BEACH ON OAHU—PHOTOGRAPH BY WERNER STOR FROM THE



Want a big change for two weeks, on a common-sense budget?

Hawaii is the Answer

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
AUTHOR OF "WAIKIKI BEACHNIK"

HAWAII IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, the most enchanting, the most fragrant, and the most melodious of all our fifty states. Don't argue. It is. And this being so, everyone who has never been there should try to manage a vacation in the islands called Paradise. For the budget-minded person it is not as expensive as he might think. Eight days in Hawaii, including round-trip plane fare from the Pacific Coast and hotel accommodations, can cost less than \$500 per person. For a thousand dollars you can do everything in style and eat high off the *puua*. And please keep in mind that companies such as American Airlines and Pan American will fly you to Hawaii and back and let you pay the bill over a period of two years. So... live a little.

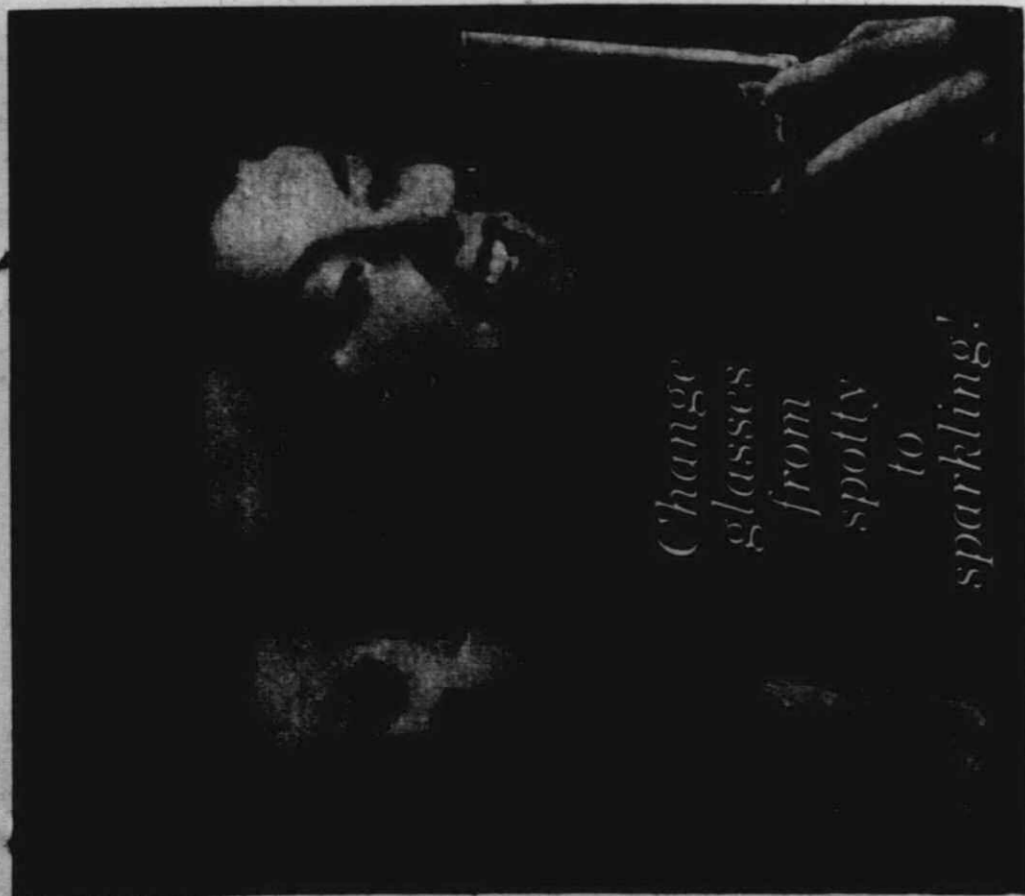
Recently, I made my second trip to the Islands. I went out in the traditional way, aboard the Matson liner, *Lurline*, the newest in a long series of vessels of the same name dating back to brigantine days. People have been traveling to and from Hawaii in *Lurlines* for nearly seventy-five years. I found the one I sailed in as comfortable and modern as any ship I've ever been on, and the food would please the most rabid gourmet.

My notion was to go out by sea and return by air. Four and a half days on the *Lurline* comprise a sort of indoctrination course for a vacation in Hawaii. Women passengers attend daily hula classes, and most of them are quite adept at the hip-weave and the hand-waggle by the time the ship docks in Honolulu. There are lectures and color movies treating of life in the Islands and a well-stocked library containing the best books about the Aloha State. And then the carnivalistic welcome always awaiting a ship arriving off Waikiki is a thing of almost incredible tumult, shouting, color, and music. So, too, is the actual docking alongside Aloha Tower, with hula girls gyrating beside the pier and the Royal Hawaiian Band playing *Song of the Islands* and *Aloha Oe*.

My vacation, including the sea voyage, lasted fifteen days, ten of which were spent in Hawaii. I sailed from San Francisco and rode a jet back to Los Angeles—a slick and smooth flight that consumed less than five hours. I spent most of my time around Waikiki, but I devoted four days to looking at three of the outer islands (they prefer to be called *neighbor* islands). The center of tourist activity, of course, is Waikiki, where the

Continued on page 10

The beach at Waikiki is eight hours from Chicago as the jets fly — and very near to heaven



Change glasses from spotty to sparkling!

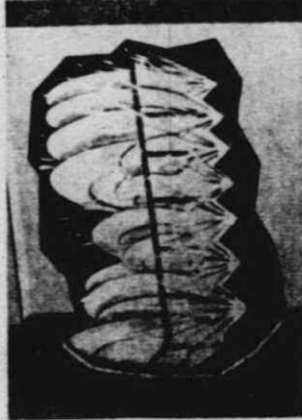
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FOAM CHOKE-UP in your dishwasher

How new-formula discovery gives you spotless, film-free dishwashing every time! New formula Electrasol frees your dishwasher from the sluggishness caused by foam choke-up! Releases torrents of water for all-out full spray action! Dishes come out spotless, your silver gleaming, your glasses sparkling... without a hint of dulling film! So let Electrasol restore full spray action to your dishwasher... whatever make you own.



Here is how foam choke-up builds up from food remains on dishes to strangle your dishwasher's cleaning power. Dishes come out muggy, glasses spotty, silverware streaked!



Here is how Electrasol with its exclusive chemical formula frees your machine for full spray action. Dishes come out spot-free, glasses crystal-clear, silver dazzle-bright!



Does what no other dishwasher detergent can do... even in hardest water!



Scene on Oahu—nowhere else has the author seen such beauty as "dazzles the eye."

Hawaii Is The Answer

Continued from page 9

romantic trademark of Hawaii—the volcanic crater called Diamond Head—is always in view. Here are the principal resort hotels, including the four big ones now owned by Sheraton—the Royal Hawaiian, the Surf Rider, the Princess Kaiulani, and the venerable Moana which was created when Waikiki was a jungle. The Royal Hawaiian is the best hotel I've ever lived in, and every vacationer, regardless of where he stays, should visit it and see its grounds.

If you spend ten days or longer in Hawaii, don't fail to devote a part of that time to just sitting beside the sea at Waikiki. There is no more famous beach in the world, even though it is disappointingly small at first sight. You can climb into a chair at any of the hotels along the beach and spend hours watching the surfboard jockeys, the outrigger canoes, the catamarans, the lithe brown beach boys, and the motley collection of human creatures who sprawl all day in the sun. This tropical tableau, famous in story and picture, goes on throughout the daylight hours and then, as the Pacific dark closes in, the lines of torches along the beachfront are set aflame, and the sound of steel guitars is heard up and down the shore.

Henry J. Kaiser's immense resort area, called Hawaiian Village, stands at the western end of Waikiki, toward downtown Honolulu, and between the Royal and the Kaiser property are such popular hotels as the Reef and the Halekulani. During my recent visit a new kind of music was being heard all over the islands—the sounds made by pile drivers and jackhammers and bulldozers and riveting guns. Everywhere frantic construction. Roy Kelley of the Reef is putting up at least three new hotels, adding about 900 rooms to his holdings. Sheraton has plans for a thousand more rooms in its Waikiki operation. Henry Kaiser has an expansion program that would sound fantastic save for the fact that

he's a man who generally delivers. All of this would suggest that prices will be coming down before long.

The building boom extends to the neighbor islands, where more hotels are rising, such as the big King Kamehameha on the Kona Coast. The Matson people, having sold their Waikiki hotels to Sheraton, are now planning a huge resort center on the island of Maui, a forty-minute plane ride from Honolulu. The highly efficient Hawaii Visitors Bureau is making an earnest effort to spread the swag—to guide the tourist to the neighbor islands. This is a good thing, because nowhere else have I seen such natural beauty as dazzles the eye on the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. (Honolulu itself is on the island of Oahu.) It is well worth the time and expense to visit the neighbor islands; if your time is restricted, the best bet is to hop to Hawaii, called the Big Island, see the Kona Coast and the volcanoes and the city of Hilo, which took such a licking from the tidal wave last May. Then, in a tour package arranged by Inter-Island Resorts, you fly to Kauai, putting up at the Kauai Inn. There are other fine resort hotels along the way, including the famous Cocco Palms Lodge on Kauai, where everything is done to the accompaniment of traditional ceremonies—even if the traditions have to be improvised on the spot.

IT IS WORTH noting that when tourists first started traveling to Hawaii, they had one major interest—the volcanoes. They didn't care much about anything else. This may have been because, as Mark Twain put it, all Hawaiian girls in those days "smelled like a rag factory on fire."

A must for tourists today is the trip around Oahu. You may go in a tour bus, or hire your own car and driver through the Gray Line. At one point in this circular ride your guide will announce that you are now on terrain symbolizing the three major indus-

And whatever happened to the rich uncle?

Remember? He was the guy who usually got credit for making a trip to Europe possible. He was the answer to that inevitable question, "What bank did you rob?" Notice...you don't hear much about him any more. He's been replaced by the jet. And because of the jet, people just don't make such a big to-do about other people going to Europe any more. For the jet offers seven league boots to each and every one of us—and makes it economically possible for us to wear them.

Air fares: down, down, down
The jet with its amazing speed and efficiency is seeing to that. New, lower transatlantic air fares that went into effect October 1st of this year now let you fly to Europe for virtually half what it cost just ten short years ago. Take Lisbon, for example. Ten years ago you would have planned down \$685.80 for a round-trip ticket that entitled you to at least 15 long flying hours each way. Today, as little as \$350 pays for your round trip to Lisbon. And you breeze over in close to 6 hours.

The two-week vacationer comes into his own

The point we're making is that most people consider a trip to Europe as an extended vacation and an event so special that it *must* require years of saving and planning. That may have been true once. Not any more. For when the new transatlantic 17-day excursion fares went into effect on October 1st, it

became possible to see Europe, all expenses paid, for less than the regular jet air fare alone. (Here, proudly, we speak only for Swissair.) And you'll be able to spend 16 of your 17 days right in Europe!

Ready for a pleasant surprise?

Suppose you have the natural desire to see the capitals of Europe... Paris, London, Brussels, Amsterdam and Lisbon. Through a Swissair 17-day "Capitals of Europe" excursion all the wonders of these cities are but hours from your door. All the details are handled for you by Swissair. And the one all-inclusive low price of \$558.60—for each of two traveling together—covers: your round-trip jet flight from New York, air and surface transportation while in Europe, lodging, most meals, side trips and tips. (Where can \$558.60 buy more cherished memories than this.) There is one qualification however. As with all 17-day excursions, this special price is in effect between October 1st, 1960 and March 31st, 1961 only. But this, we assure you, is to your advantage. For with the crowds gone, the way is clear in the fall, winter and spring to see Europe living its own life. It belongs to itself again. The sights, the sounds, the scents, the ancient story that is Europe—it's yours to live and to remember. Ask any experienced traveler.

Where, oh where do you choose to wander?
We'd love to go on and tell you about our 17-day all-expense

Today, the prohibitive cost of seeing Europe is largely a state of mind

If you don't have time to read this message now, tear it out and save it for later. It could prove to be the most rewarding reading you've done in a long time.

"Iberian Holiday" for only \$499 all-inclusive (many an ordinary vacation costs more!). Or "Southern Europe and Paris Too" for only \$649.30, all-inclusive. Or our 17-day "Sun and Fun" excursion for \$674.30, all-inclusive. But space won't permit it. We would, though, like to remind you of this: If you wish to go to Europe and stay longer than 17 days, Swissair's family-fare plan will save you from \$150 to \$300. And no matter where you choose to wander, you can go now and pay later. Though Europe may be no more than a hopeful gleam in your eye, why not clip and mail the coupon. Who knows where it might lead to. For this is the age of the jet. And Europe is little more than dinner and catnap away.

SWISSAIR, 3 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y.

Please send me complete information on how to turn a hopeful gleam into a magical European vacation. Include brochures on 17-day excursions: "Iberian Holiday," "Capitals of Europe," "Southern Europe and Paris Too," "Sun and Fun," "Drive-Yourself Tours."

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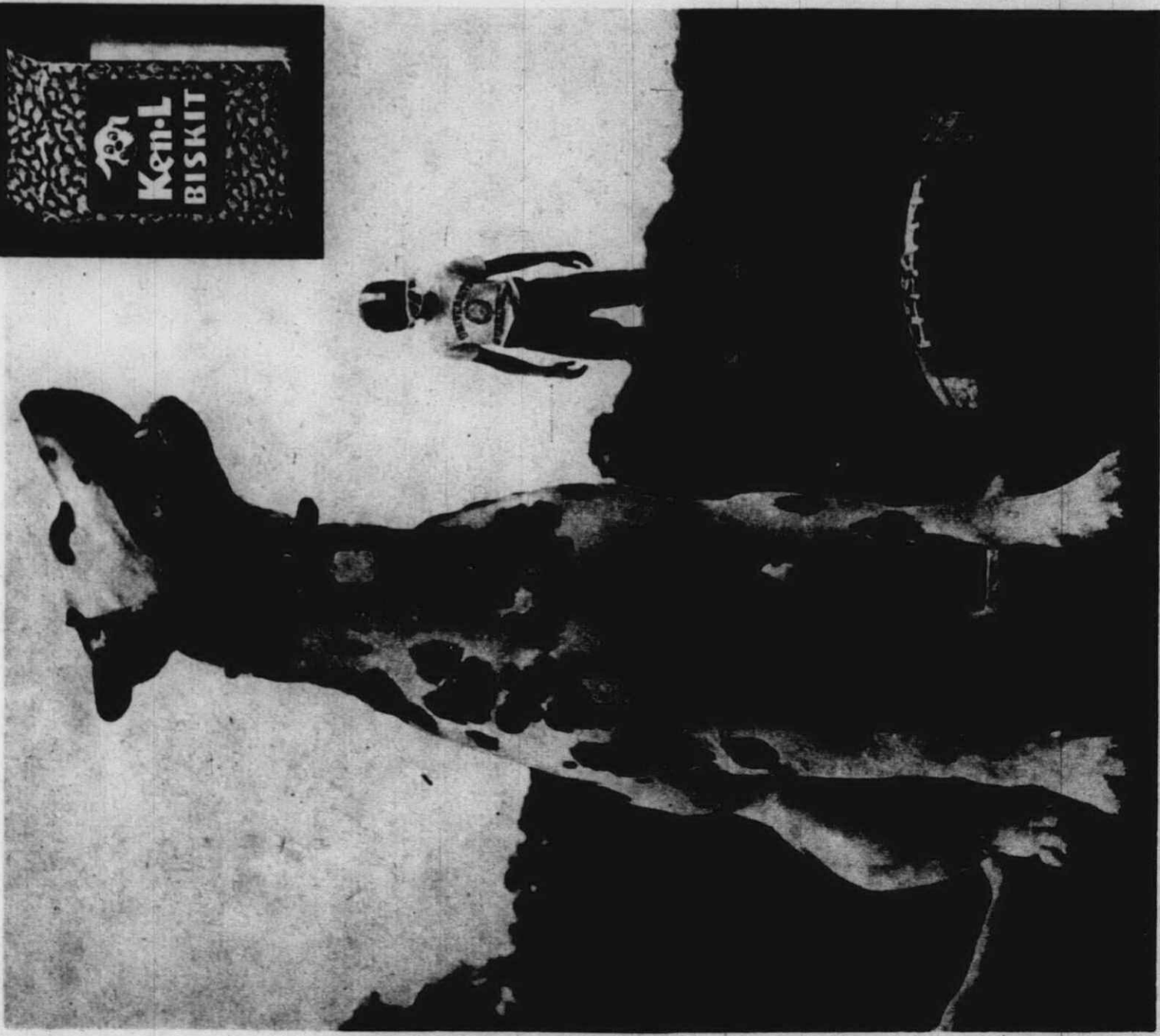
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Diet of Champions



Prize winner or pal, Ken-L-Biskit brings out the best in your dog

Concentrated Ken-L-Biskit provides twice the power of lean beefsteak*

Today's Ken-L-Biskit is king-sized nourishment in concentrated form. Every bit of every bite works to create the peak condition, the wonderful spirit of a champion.

*Ken-L-Biskit is a concentrated kibble. Ounce for ounce, it provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the most flavorful lean beefsteak you can serve your family. And bowl for bowl, it gives high quality protein, vitamins and minerals in carefully balanced amounts.

Since Ken-L-Biskit does so much more, you can feed less of it. Hence a most happy economy. The concentration of goodness also results in a smaller, more easily handled package. Slow oven baking enriches the great flavor of Ken-L-Biskit. And makes for best digestibility.

No wonder Ken-L-Biskit—Diet of Champions—is first in sales to professional breeders! Doesn't your dog deserve some soon? Available in 30-oz., 4-lb. and 20-lb. packages.

KEN-L-BISKIT

Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined

HUNTER'S HARVEST

Continued from page 25

CRIMSON-RIBBONED FRENCH ICE CREAM

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN. TO FREEZE: 3-4 HRS.

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 8 egg yolks
- 2 cups chilled whipping cream
- 2 6-oz. can frozen raspberry-lemon punch concentrate, partially thawed

1. Mix sugar, water, and cream of tartar together in a saucepan having a tight-fitting cover. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat to medium and bring mixture to boiling. Cover saucepan and boil mixture 5 min. Uncover and continue cooking to 232° F (spins a 2-in. thread when dropped from a spoon). Remove from heat.

2. Beat egg yolks until they are very thick and lemon colored.

3. Beating constantly, gradually pour sirup in a very fine stream into beaten egg yolks.

4. Cook mixture in top of double boiler over simmering water, stirring constantly, 8 to 10 min. Cool over ice and water, beating constantly until mixture is cold.

5. Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat whipping cream (one cup at a time) until it is of medium consistency (plies softly). Fold whipped cream into egg-yolk mixture. Turn into 9x9x2-in. pan; freeze until partially frozen.

6. Remove from freezer. Stir mixture until it is of even consistency. Working quickly, drizzle partially thawed punch concentrate in small amounts onto ice cream; stir with a spoon or cut in with two knives to produce rippled effect. Return to freezer and freeze until firm, about 2 to 3 hrs.

7. If desired, serve with additional thawed punch concentrate as a sauce.

About 1 1/2 qts.

SUPERM

SPEED CHECK-OUT
4 TEAS OR LESS

SUBURBIA TODAY

are several places in Waikiki where luaus are weekly events. I tried a luau one time. You sit on the ground, cramped down on your legs, and eat food that has been cooked in a covered pit. I soon found out that I'm built for chair-and-table eating. When I sit on the ground for any length of time my joints tend to lock on me, and in the end I have to be helped, groaning, to my feet.

The main street of Waikiki, named for a sybaritic king, is Kalakaua (kah-lah-cow-ah) Avenue, and it is lined with shops dedicated to the reduction of tourist wealth. It is a good idea to wait until you get to Hawaii to buy your aloha shirts, your muumuu, your Japanese go-aheads and other vacation wear. The muumuu is popular with many lady tourists, it being the floor-length, sacklike, color-drenched nightgown which the New England missionaries imposed on the bare-chested women of long ago. Jim Michener once said in an interview that the muumuu (moo-oo-moo-oo) is a curse and an abomination, the most unsexy garment ever devised by human hand. He was widely denounced in the press and told to go back where he came from.

WE ARRIVE NOW at the matter of Hawaiian music. I know three or four individuals who shudder and assume a greenish cast whenever they hear this music. Nonetheless, a vast majority of Americans, excluding the pointy-headed young, love the sound of a steel guitar and a good singer doing the *Hawaiian Wedding Song* or *Beyond the Reef* or *I'll Weave a Lei of Stars For You*. Unhappily, the best of all popular Hawaiian singers, Alfred Apaka, died suddenly early this year. I would urge, if you enjoy Hawaiian music, that you pick up two or three of his long-playing records. He was a first-rate man in every respect—in voice, in charm, in physique, in character. For many years he was one of the stars of the "Hawaii Calls" radio program, which is now in its 25th year. By all means catch this broadcast, preferably in the Banyan Court of the Moana Hotel where it started a quarter of a century ago. Here several thousand tourists, gussied up in wild colors, gather at nighttime on Saturdays, eat a buffet lunch, and watch first the program rehearsal, then the actual show as it is broadcast to a worldwide audience—possibly the biggest audience in network radio. The man who started it all is still the maestro—Webley Edwards, who is an influential member of the State Legislature and who is sometimes called Hawaii's Minister Music.

There are various other spots for good Hawaiian music. One of my favorites is the Surfrider Hotel. Go sit on the lanai beside the Pacific at cocktail time and listen to the lovely sounds created by Pua Almeida and his trio. Along about eight

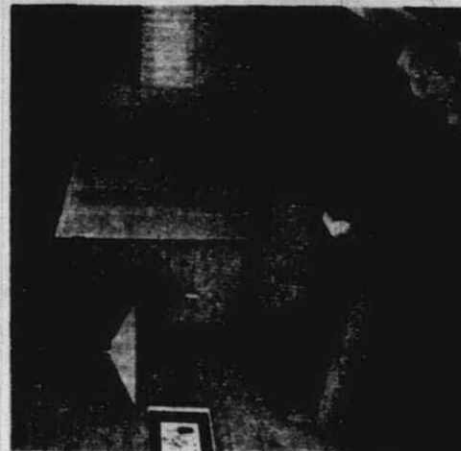
Continued on page 12

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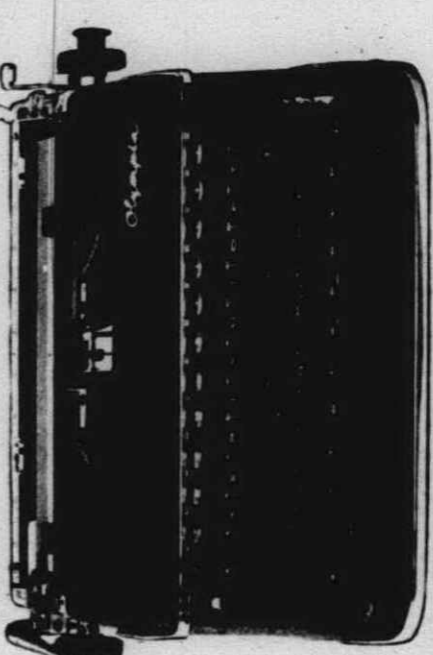


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Hawaii Is The Answer

Continued from page 11
o'clock they begin singing the hauntingly beautiful *Beyond the Reef*, which was Alfred Apaka's theme. Toward the end of the song another voice is heard—the voice of the organ played by Jack Pitman in the Captain Cook Room, directly in front of the trio. Pua Almeida's music fades and the organ swells and the rest of the evening belongs to Jack Pitman, handsome composer of *Beyond the Reef* and many other popular Hawaiian songs. This makes for a memorable evening, but you ought to eat a little something if you're going to drink that much.

Music is an important element of life in Hawaii. Almost everybody, male and female, sings or plays an instrument or dances the hula or composes songs. Jack Pitman is a former civil engineer. Another top composer is Alex Anderson, a leading Honolulu business executive. The chef at the Royal Hawaiian writes songs, and *Little Grass Shack* was whipped up years ago by Bill Cogswell, long a top man in tourist activities.

I could go on giving you tips about Hawaii for hours. It is such a wonderful place that just talking about it gives me the itch to return. Go on out there. Sell your house. Give up eating—anything to make it to Paradise. Write to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2051 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu 15, Hawaii—they'll tell you what you can get for the money you want to spend.

UNLESS YOU ARE an incorrigible sour puss, you will find it all quite lovely. The signs in the public parks don't tell you to keep off the grass; they say, HAVE FUN! You'll never in your life see so many flowers. Bob Krauss once spotted a workman directing traffic around a road-repair job; instead of a red flag he was waving a spray of flaming bougainvillea. The average year-round temperature is 75°. You needn't worry your head about volcanic eruptions and tidal waves. Hawaii regards these things as spectacles, colossal floor shows. Elsewhere in the world people run from volcanoes when they start spitting ashes and lava. In Hawaii everyone runs toward the eruption to get a better view of it. When the tidal wave warnings were issued last spring, the roads were clogged with cars and cabs hauling people to Diamond Head and other slopes so they could watch the disaster, and perhaps even applaud. Finally, try to reduce your purchases by one aloha shirt or one muumuu and use the money to buy a book. There is a good shop between the Royal Hawaiian and the Moana, its shelves bulging with good books about the Islands. Modesty forbids my naming the best of these. It is... but no, I'd better not.

So, head out west. Go. Git. And HAVE FUN!



"Mildred! This will throw off our entire schedule!"
SUBURBIA TODAY

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

ORANGE SAUCE

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.
Drippings from roasting pan
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat from roasting pan, leaving brown residue in pan.
2. Add the flour and stir until smooth. Add water gradually stirring constantly. Continue to stir, bring to boiling, and cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Blend in orange juice and heat to boiling. Pour into gravy boat and sprinkle with orange and lemon peel. Serve over roast duck. About 1 1/4 cups sauce

QUICK WILD RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO COOK: 15 MIN.
1/2 lb. mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup butter
1 10-oz. can precooked wild rice
1 cup double-strength quick chicken broth
(dissolve 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 1 cup hot water)

1. Heat butter in a skillet. Add mushrooms and onion. Cook until mushrooms are lightly browned.
2. Gently stir in the rice and chicken broth. Simmer, uncovered, until most of liquid is absorbed. 6 servings

ASPARAGUS WITH RIPE OLIVE BUTTER

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen asparagus spears, cooked
1/2 cup butter
1/2 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Few grains black pepper
1/4 cup ripe olive rings
Seasoned salt

1. Heat butter and garlic about 5-min. over low heat. Mix in lemon juice, pepper, and olive rings and heat thoroughly.
2. Arrange asparagus spears on a heated serving dish, season, and top with olive butter. 6 servings

PORT WINE MOLDS

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.
1 1/2 cups sparkling water
1 tablespoon (1 enr.) unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup ruby port wine
1/4 cup sugar

1. Lightly oil six small individual molds with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain.
2. Pour 1/2 cup of the sparkling water into a small bowl. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over the sparkling water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
3. Meanwhile, mix remaining sparkling water, wine, and sugar together, stirring until sugar is dissolved.
4. Dissolve gelatin completely by placing bowl over very hot water. Stir it and blend thoroughly with wine mixture. Pour into molds and chill until firm.
5. Finely crush ice tinted to harmonize with table linens and centerpieces; arrange a bed of the tinted ice in a large deep glass serving plate. Unmold gelatin onto smaller chilled glass serving plate and place on tinted ice. Serve as a meat accompaniment. 6 servings

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HUNTINGER'S HARVEST

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ROAST WILD DUCKS

A refreshing complement to roast duck is a classic salad of greens coated with an oil-vinegar dressing or a tray of crisp colorful relishes.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO ROAST: 15-25 MIN.

- 3 wild ducks, about 2 lbs. each
- Salt
- Raisin-Orange Stuffing
- 6 slices bacon, cut in halves
- 1 cup orange juice

1. Singe and clean ducks. Cut out oil sac at base of tail; cut off neck at body, leaving on neck skin. Wash ducks under cold running water; dry with absorbent paper. Rub cavities with salt.

2. Spoon Raisin-Orange Stuffing lightly into body and neck cavities. If desired, leave cavity open while roasting and as dressing expands it will add to the attractiveness of the duck when served. (See photo.)

3. Place ducks, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Lay four bacon pieces over breast of each bird. Roast, uncovered, at 450°F 15 min. for very rare, 20 min. for medium rare, and 25 min. for medium well. Baste ducks occasionally with orange juice during roasting.

4. When ducks are roasted to the desired degree of doneness, place ducks on heated platter. (Reserve drippings from roasting pan for use in Orange Sauce preparation.) Garnish with water cress, orange slices, and whole cooked prunes. Serve with Orange Sauce.

NOTE: Wild ducks are sometimes available from a nearby game farm or your favorite market. Domestic duckling is equally appropriate served with the foods suggested in this menu. The ready-to-cook weight is 3½ to 5 lbs; about 3 or 4 servings.

RAISIN-ORANGE STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

- 6 cups ¼-in. bread cubes (slightly dry)
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins, rinsed and drained
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground thyme
- ½ cup black pepper

1. Combine the bread cubes and raisins in a large bowl.

2. Heat butter in a skillet. Add onion and celery and cook over low heat about 5 min., occasionally moving and turning with a spoon. Mix in orange peel and a mixture of salt, thyme, and pepper. Pour over bread and raisins; toss gently until well mixed. Spoon lightly into birds. *Stuffing for three 2-lb. ducks*

Succulent wild ducks with Raisin-Orange Stuffing are accompanied by Orange Sauce and Quick Wild Rice with Mushrooms.

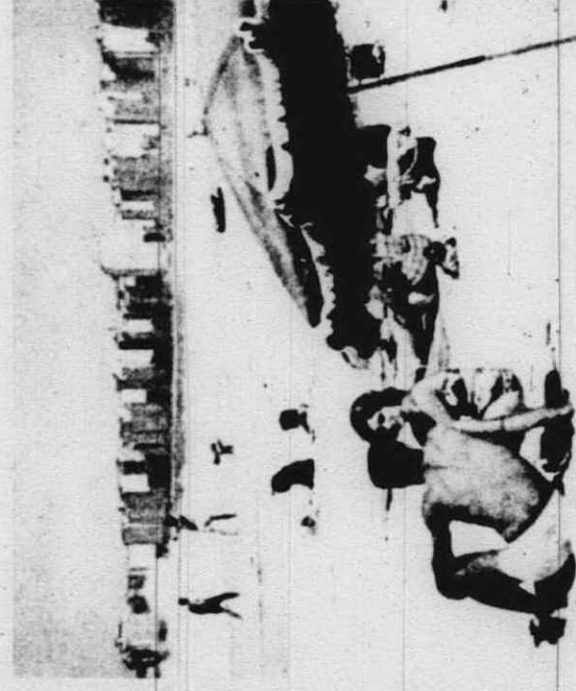


This winter
discover summer
in
romantic

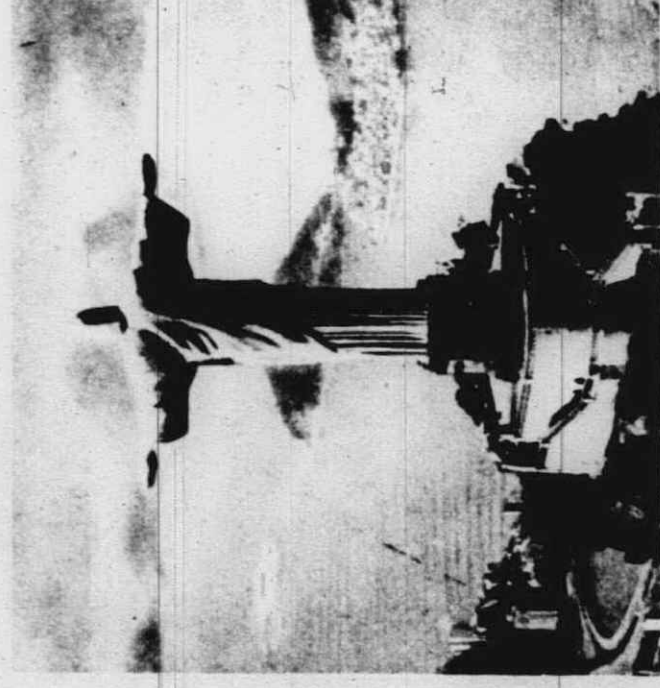
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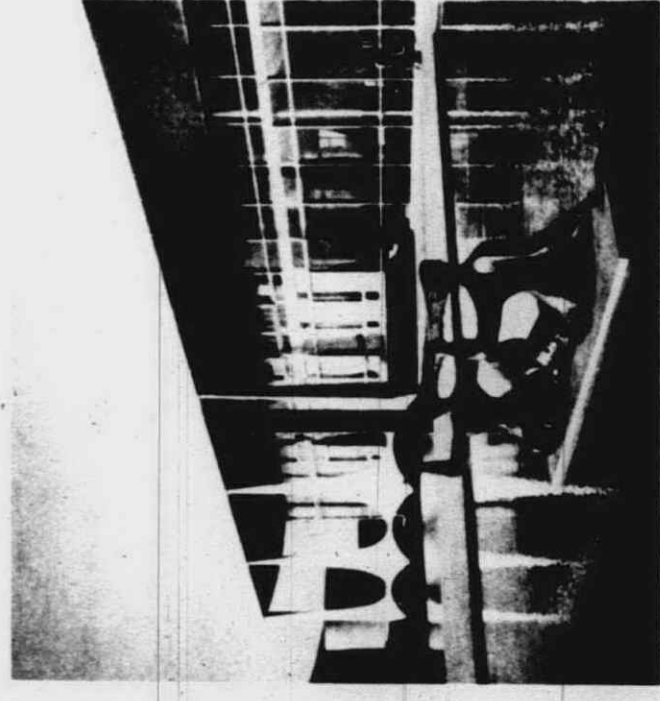
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BY A. C. SPECTORSKY

ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT OSBORN



"The man in the gray-flannel suit, running for the 8:15, and his dirdnd-skirted wife are more subject to certain diseases than either city or country people. . . . The reason: The very drive that made them move out to Suburbia in the first place, the desire for status and to live a better life."

That tension-produced maladies are more prevalent among those who live with tension than among those who do not, might be classed as expectable. What is equally expectable—though perhaps not quite as obvious—is that suburbanites, and city folk to whose urban center the suburb is a satellite community, seem to derive some morbid joy from hearing the bad news about the way life in the suburbs isn't what it ought to be. For the suburbanite, this is not too surprising; reality seldom lives up to the dream which inspired its attainment, and to express resentment of the fact by a degree of



Are You

A noted social scientist

In all fairness to the researchers whose findings the *Journal* printed, one must concede that the nonnewsworthiness of their information does not diminish the value of the careful statistical analysis which makes up the bulk of the report. Certainly, there is utility and validity in providing scientific support for what reader writers and popular purveyors of "intuitive sociology" (Russell Lynes, Vance Packard, et al.) have long been telling us.

In fact, in at least one laymanly quarter, the study was deemed of sufficient newsworthiness to warrant special notice. About a week after the appearance of the report in the *Journal*, a national news magazine gave it top billing under its "National Affairs" section, which was devoted to a paraphrase of the report.

"ON THE 5:19 TO ULCERVILLE" was the headline. Ignoring for the nonce (but only for the nonce) the fact that the magazine's headline writer was not "with it"—he should have written "Ulcersville," not "Ulcersville"—let's look at a couple of quotes from the lead paragraphs.



self-punishment—via ready acquiescence to critiques of the suburban life—is only natural. For the urbanite to relish any bit of prose or research which knocks the suburbs is also natural enough; it reinforces his decision to stay in the city or consoles him for his inability to cast off his urban fetters.

The suggestion here and now is that it's high time to say a gentlemanly "Whoa!" and have a second, harder look at the "facts."

The study in question selected three sites for its comparisons of the incidence of tension-induced or abetted illnesses. One was the suburb of Englewood, New Jersey. The second was the city of Kingston, New York. The third was rural Cattaraugus County, New York. The statistics are clear enough: Englewood led Kingston in psychogenic ailments by an uncomfortable margin; Kingston led Cattaraugus. The conclusions should be obvious (better to live in the country than the city, better the city than Suburbia)—but are they?

Englewood is a booming, relatively nonstatic suburb of New York City, to which many of its residents commute (a mere 15 to 20 minutes) and get their share of tensions there. Many moved out of New York City to live the suburban dream in Englewood—and brought their tensions with them (tensions being among man's more portable and

PARTY-WISE

the new book of cartoons by Charles Saxon

CHARLES SAXON has inspired a great many Americans to take a fresh look at themselves and their behaviour. He has diagnosed what ails modern Americans—or at least suburban, semiupper-class Americans—as convincingly as any person in the land. And he has done it amiably, as befits the modern mood. The nation does not listen to an angry man.

Great comic artists are not just funny fellows who also happen to be clever with a pen. They are social commentators who succeed in portraying the preposterousness of their period more accurately than anybody else. As William Bolitho once observed, they have not only tickled but pickled their times. History students turn for insight to Thomas Rowlandson's caricatures of English gentlemen circa 1800, and to Honoré Daumier's Frenchmen of a half century later.

They learn about the mood of the Nineties in the United States from Charles Dana Gibson, about the flapper age from John Held, Jr., about the depression from Hoff, and about the monstrous absurdities of the Hitlerian period from David Low and Saul Steinberg.

Charles Saxon in his quiet way is also a pickler, and quite probably his works will someday be studied by the history students.

—Vance Packard

"Oh, Happy, Happy" will be published by the Golden Press this month. A Bidge Press Book



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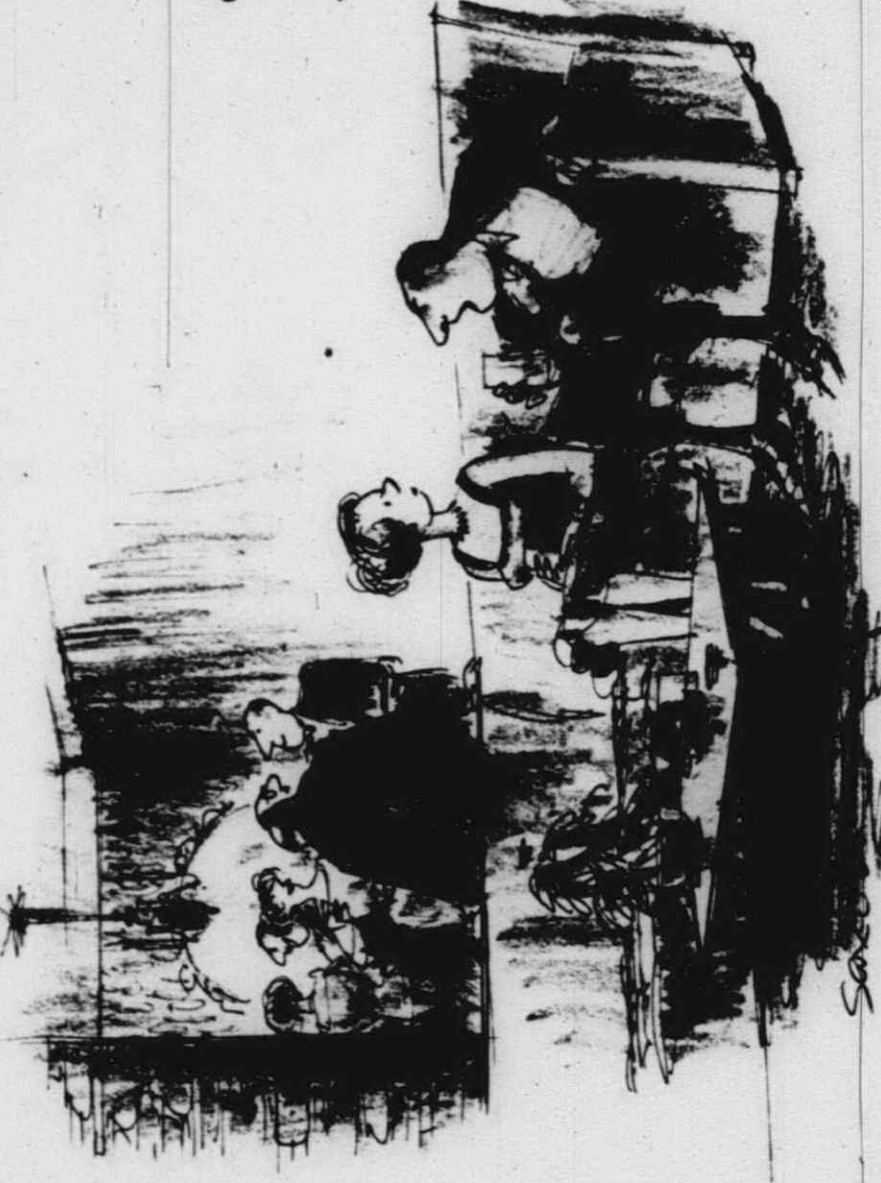
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SUBURBIA,

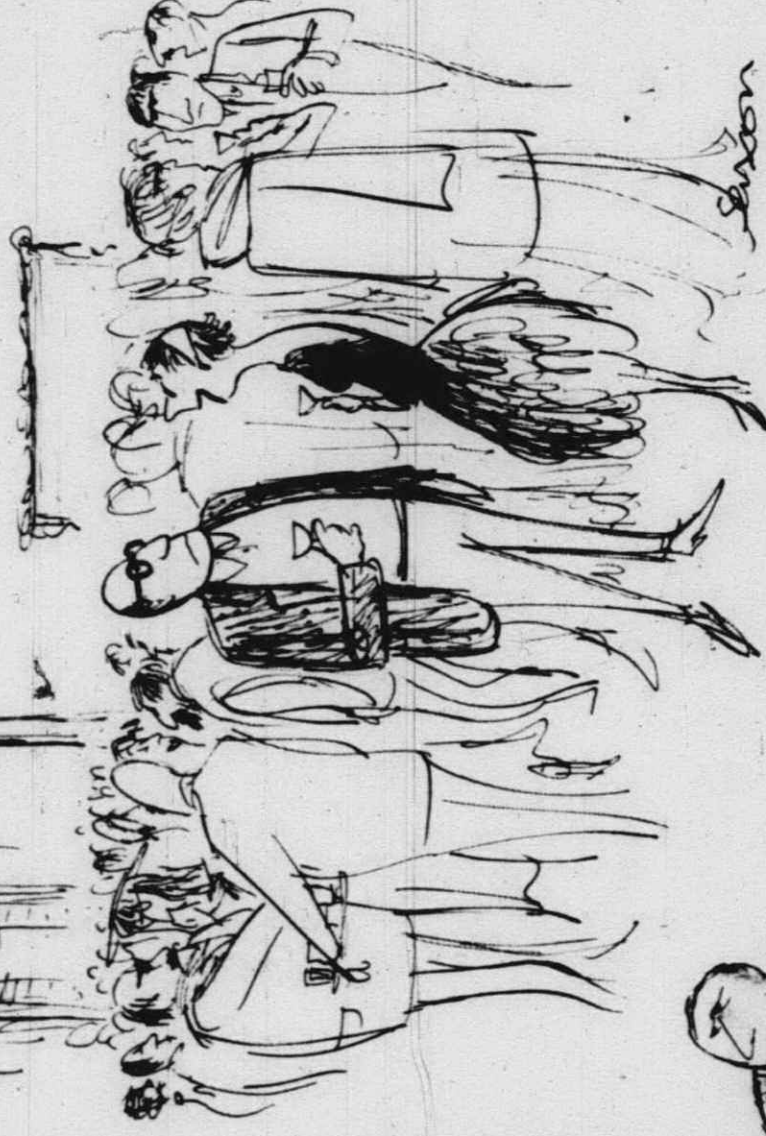
A few quick ones from "Oh, Happy, Happy, Happy."



"Do you think it would be all right if I invited your ex-wife as a sort of conversation piece?"



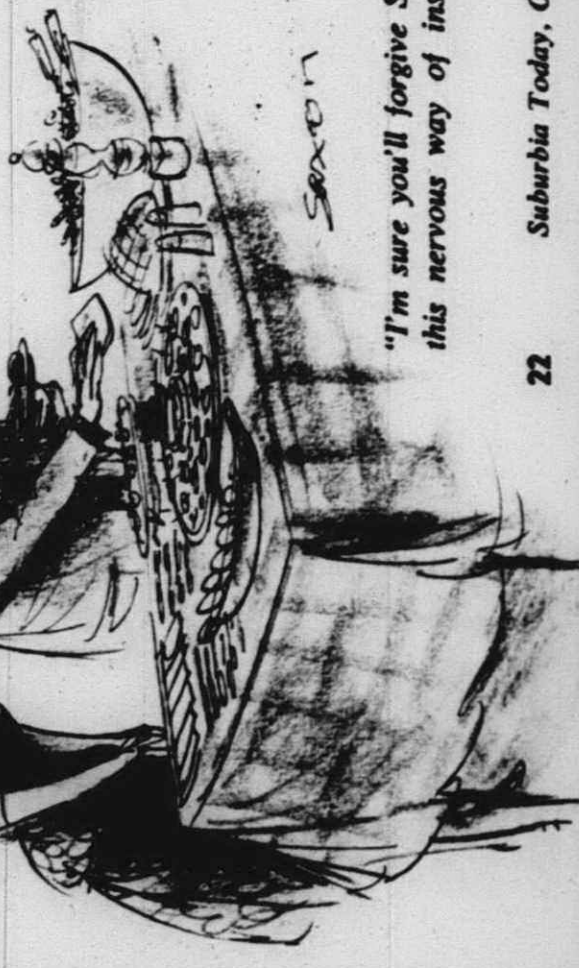
"Would you like me to tell you your trouble? Your trouble is you don't know how to give."



"What do you do? I know you do something."



"Come on and eat, Frank. You know how silly you get when you drink and don't eat."



"I'm sure you'll forgive Stewari. He has this nervous way of insulting people."

All drawings by Saxon reproduced from The New Yorker with its permission; copy, 1954, 1957, 1958, and 1959 by The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

If some second thoughts have been stirred, however, the accusation is gladly accepted. And let's carp on.

Let's look at tension itself, not from the medical point of view, but from that of the social anthropologist. When it causes disease, when it is accompanied by mental torment, when it breeds hate, misery, hostility, aggression, and the dissolution of families, when it robs calm sleep and interferes with full functioning of the whole human organism, it is, indeed, one of the principal banes of modern life.

But what about its opposite—vegetable-ism? Is that so much to be desired? Status-striving, money-grubbing, competition, in conspicuous consumption, compulsive barbecuing, all these cliché characteristics of the suburban syndrome as it creates tension, may be getting too much attention—too much easy attention, fashionable attention—while



that peril, at the cost of blinding him to the conformist suburban pressures to a bland absence of nervous tone, his jeopardy is double: he may become a nothing, or—suddenly alert to the new danger—he may over-react by becoming hyper-tense.

What then? Abandon suburbia? Settle for tension-rooted disease? Tell the suburbanite to hang on to the lot and the house and lose all else? None of these, of course. The answer is an evolving one: *Suburbia is a process—an immense one, radically altering the pattern of national life—not a static condition with built-in ills.*

What might be of greatest value now, perhaps, are studies of the ways in which urban and suburban life are alike (the differences are already commonplaces). Such studies, related to whole people rather than their ailments and symptoms, and to whole ways of living, rather than to selected



Going Too Hard?

re-examines the "facts" about commuters' ulcers and housewives' blues

the pressures toward blandness are ignored. (And isn't the vital person's reaction to the banal ideal of a vegetable placidity itself a major cause of growing tension?)

It is proposed that people under a degree of tension do the world's creative work. This is hardly a new notion. It is further proposed that the kind of tension which makes the blood scamper, the nerve endings tingle and the mind race, has its price—and may be worth it. It is reiterated that the tense people of England—those for whom the tensions have become too great—are not typical of the nation's suburbanites any more than England is typical of the nation's suburbs.

Now, and only now, we're ready for a few tentative conclusions. 1) To the degree that Suburbia induces tensions (rather than merely harboring the already tense), suburban life presents special and serious problems for whose solutions the proper techniques have not yet been evolved. 2) To the degree that the stereotype of suburban life, with its striving and its unique travail, is true, the suburbanite walks in special peril, the knowledge of which is a major step in warding it off. 3) To the degree that his attention is focused on



communities, should reveal those ways in which both modes of living are beneficial or deleterious. Such studies might reveal the differences in personality types—established long before locale of residence is chosen—which shrivel or thrive in either environment. They might almost certainly be expected to suggest paths toward making both urban and suburban life healthier and happier—and more productive.

And that's what's needed: in a shrinking world wherein nations jostle each other and man is poised on the brink of space, it is more than passing strange that city and suburb look at each other as if their problems were not inextricably interwoven. Of course, they are interdependent, not only economically, but psychologically as well.

One does not have to move to the suburbs to have an impossible dream betrayed by the realities—though it sometimes helps. False or unreal goals are among the root causes of both urban and suburban psychic troubles. Unfulfillable self-expectations can spell personal doom in either place. Physical health is always bound to mental health—and that hasn't much to do with the surveyor's location of the city line.



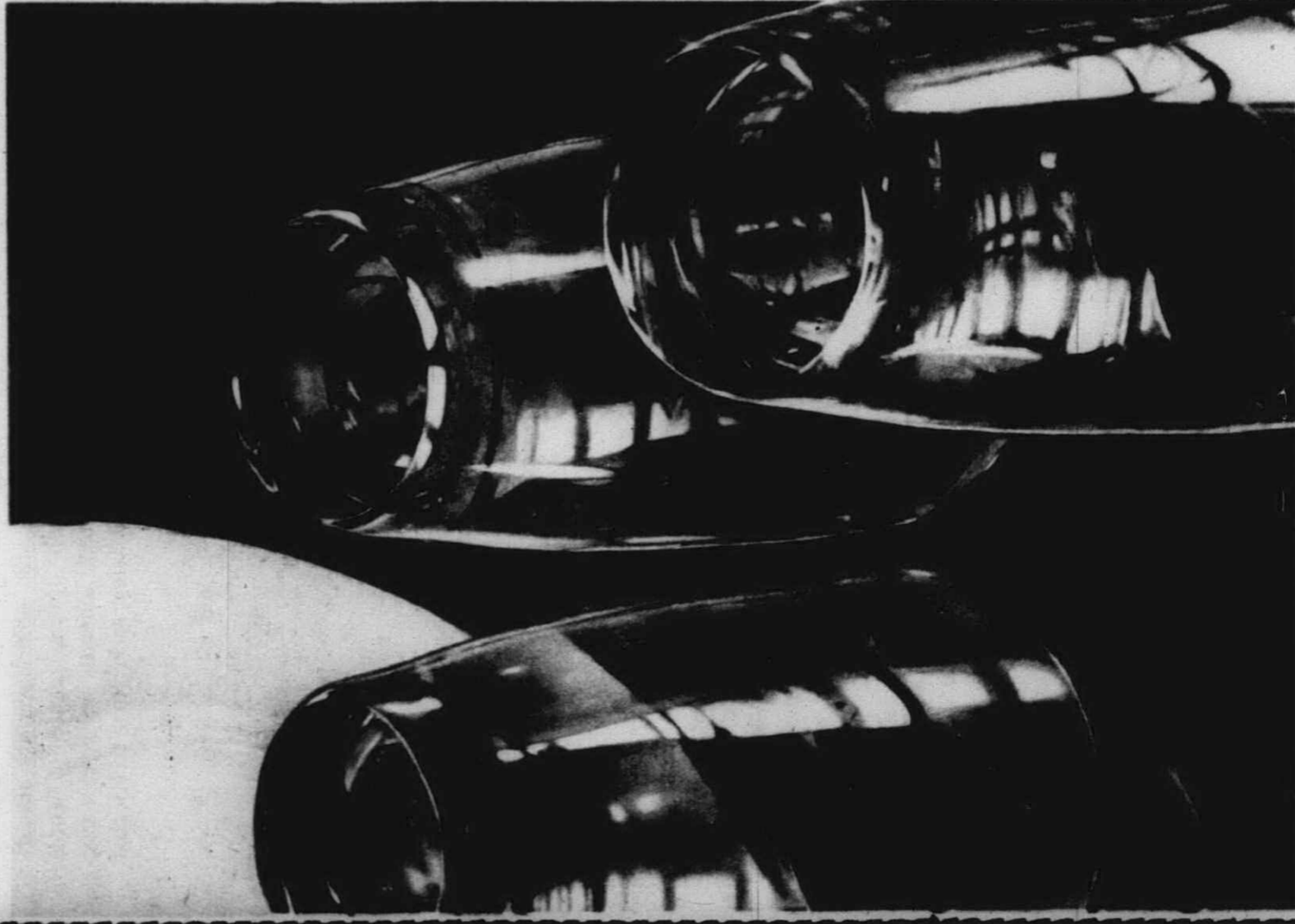
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Here's

BOB NEWHART

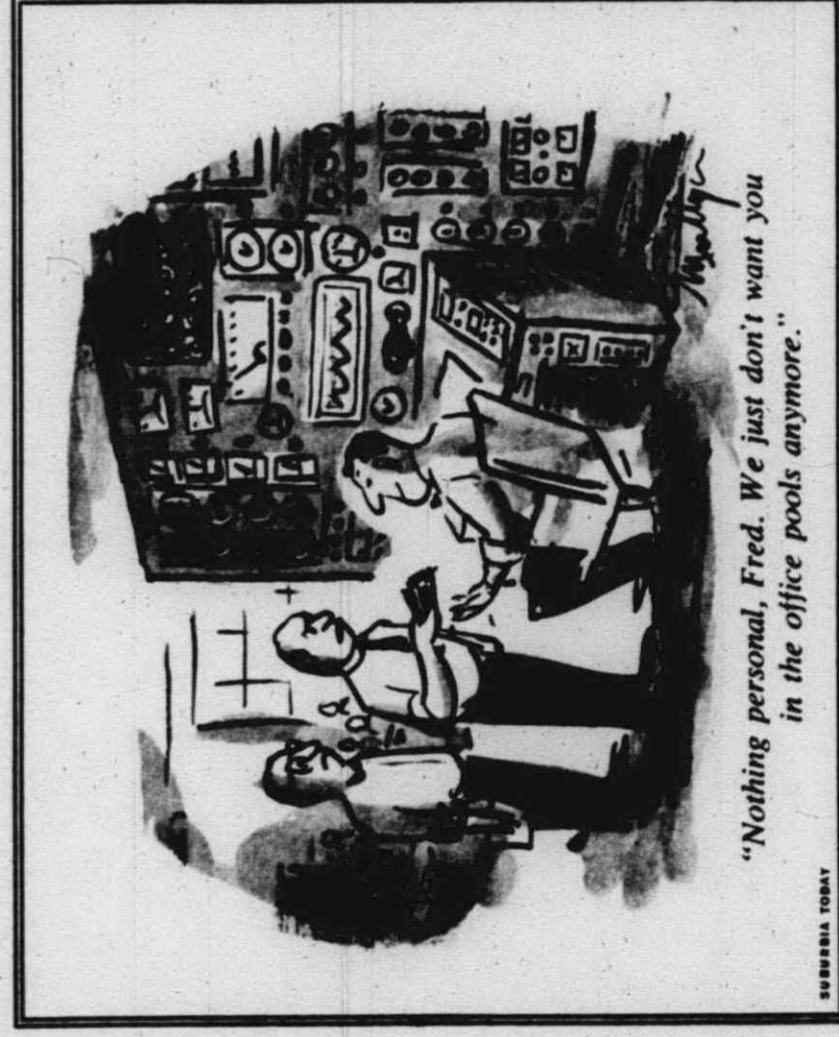
GEORGE ROBERT NEWHART has become a national hero, U.S.A. style—not by winning the pennant or the Olympics or even by becoming president. All he ever did, last April, was to record some of the comedy routines he'd been using in night clubs and on regional radio and television programs for the past year or so. A couple of days later, he woke up famous, and by now he's running alongside and could even overtake such fast company as Mort Sahl, Shelley Berman, and Lenny Bruce in the affections of everybody still interested in "putting up a fight."

Mr. Newhart's fight concerns "The Button-Down Mind." This is also the name of his first album. Button-down usually refers to a shirt. Sometimes, it refers to the image created by the straight young junior-executive types who wear this shirt and its trimmings—tapered trousers, three-button jackets, skinny ties—smart young men who are somehow just a little bit un-believing in what they are doing or why. In his LP, Newhart parades a cavalcade of such people—the press agent who prevents Lincoln from delivering a typewritten Gettysburg Address in a cardigan jacket; the public relations man who tries to drum up interest in Orville and Wilbur Wright's new

invention, in spite of the fact that the passengers have to ride strapped to the wings, all the way to the coast; and the TV producer who, in a rehearsal of Khrushchev's landing (the day before the actual event), makes room for Mrs. Khrushchev on "Lodge's lap."

Comic satirists have suddenly become the voice and conscience and funny bone of the whole country. And since Newhart, the freshest of the "new school" comics, speaks in a dullish voice about what he seems to feel are offhand, commonplace events; and since he looks like about 80% of the guys walking along any downtown street at lunch time, his appeal—unless everybody reforms overnight—promises to go on and on forever. His humor is "sane" (except for one unfortunate suggestion that Abe Lincoln and his wife "take in a play"); it is clean; and it is delivered in a casual, conversational way that finally takes the unwary by storm, once they've had a minute to mull over some of the wildly implausible fixes his chums are in.

NOW, how did this seven-month wonder get this way? According to his mother, (and number one fan)—who first saw him on September 5, 1929, at West Suburban Hospital, in Oak Park, Illi-



Nothing personal, Fred. We just don't want you in the office pools anymore.

Suburbia Today

It was the end of an era...

the cloth, as a cloth, was finished...

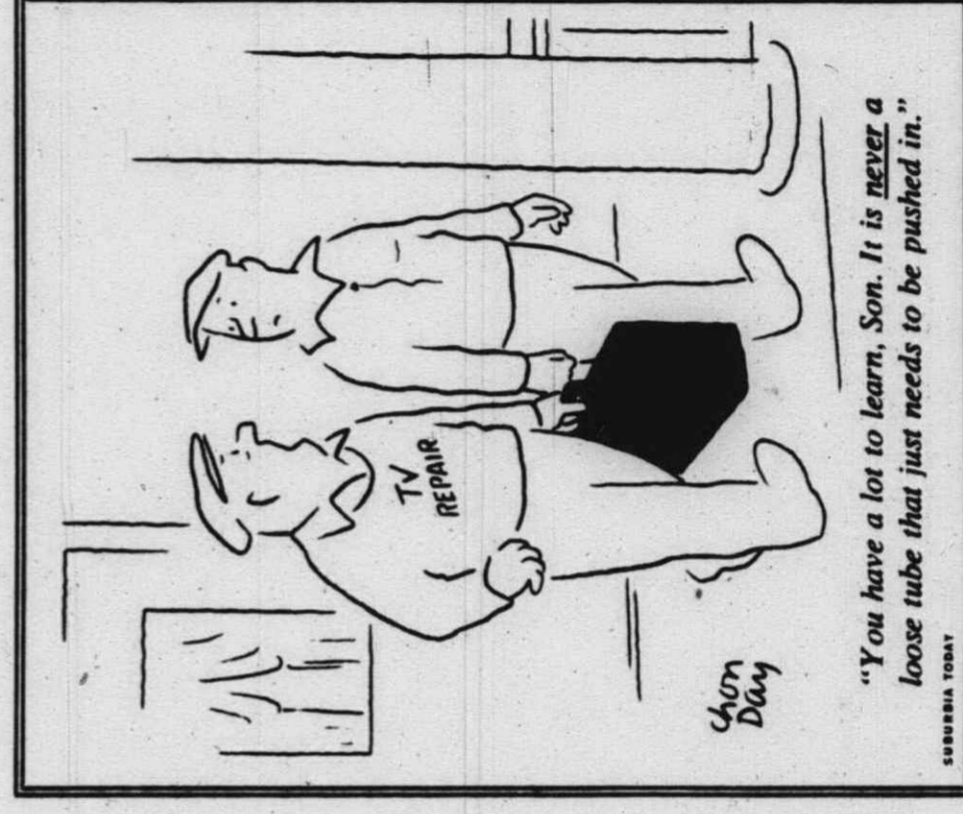
The material really was rather heavy, I decided later. I cut it into squares and hemmed endlessly with careful stitches. (No sewing machines to be bought, you may remember.) Baby would outgrow the first oblong diapers, and you should have larger ones in reserve, so the book said. Months of cold and snow passed slowly by, but finally spring came with a rush. It was especially welcome that year in our household, for with it came our beloved baby daughter. The carefully prepared little garments were at last in use, and oblong flags of white were proudly flying on our clothesline.

Our little one was very easy to train. Apparently she hated the feel of a wet diaper. The flags on our line became fewer and fewer and then disappeared entirely. The oblong diapers were out of service before they were outgrown, while the big square ones were never needed at all.

We began to use them as emergency hankies; then, as the lint wore off, as towels, dusters, and pressing cloths. The glove compartment of the car always held one for drying steamy windows. The washing machine claimed another for wiping out the tub. Our best dishes moved safely from station to station, then into civilian life swathed in those diapers.

I made many a mental apology to our growing daughter and hoped new neighbors would see beyond the obvious, as for years I hung big flannellette squares on the line. That material was really excellent, firm and closely woven, but in time even it began to show signs of its constant use. Gradually my supply of cloths diminished. Now the last tattered diaper has gone into the rag bag.

Oh well, if one era has come to an end, another is beginning. Our daughter announced her engagement today.

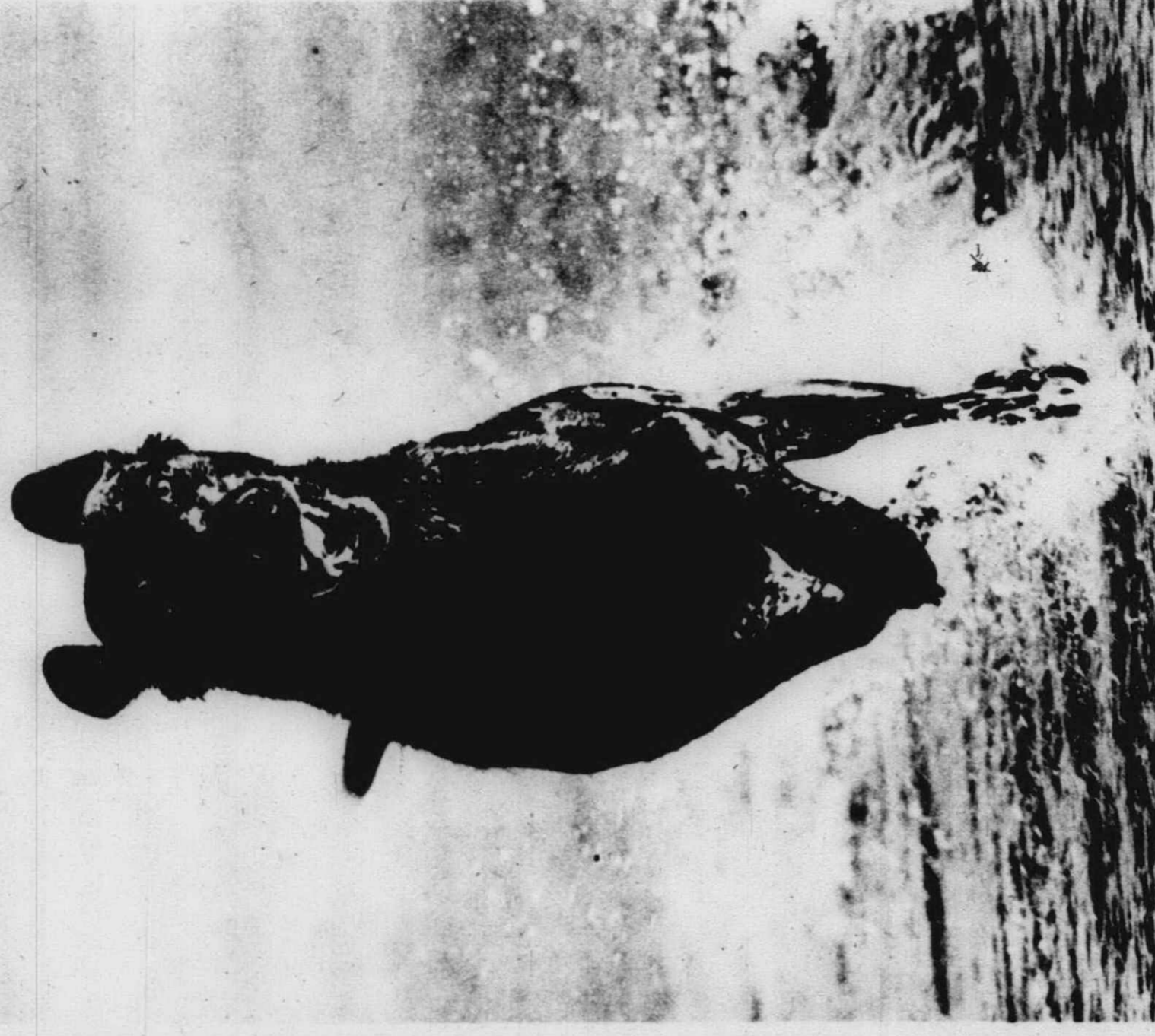


Shen Day

You have a lot to learn, Son. It is never a loose tube that just needs to be pushed in.

Suburbia Today

PROTEIN KEEPS DOGS LEAN AND ACTIVE

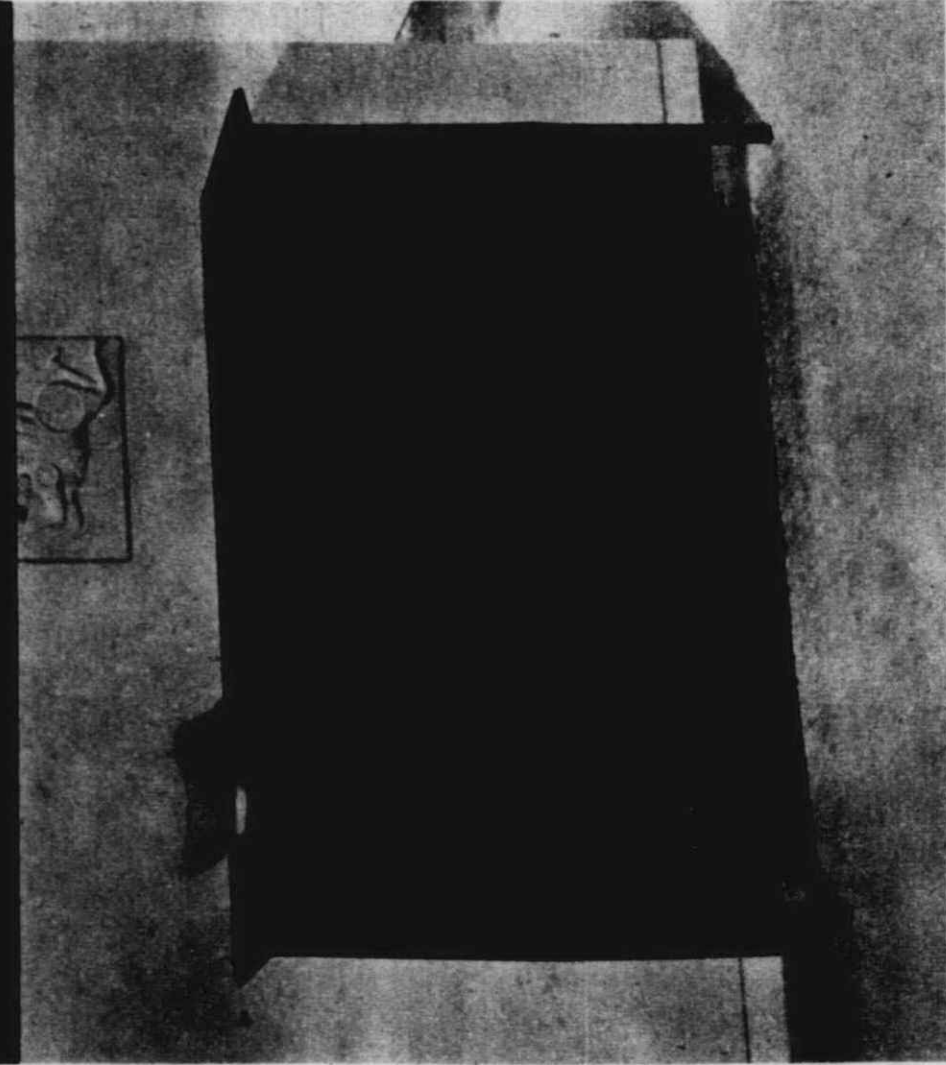


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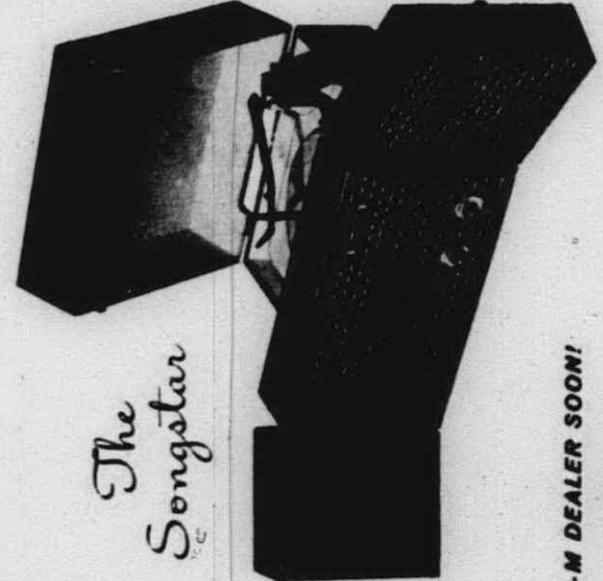
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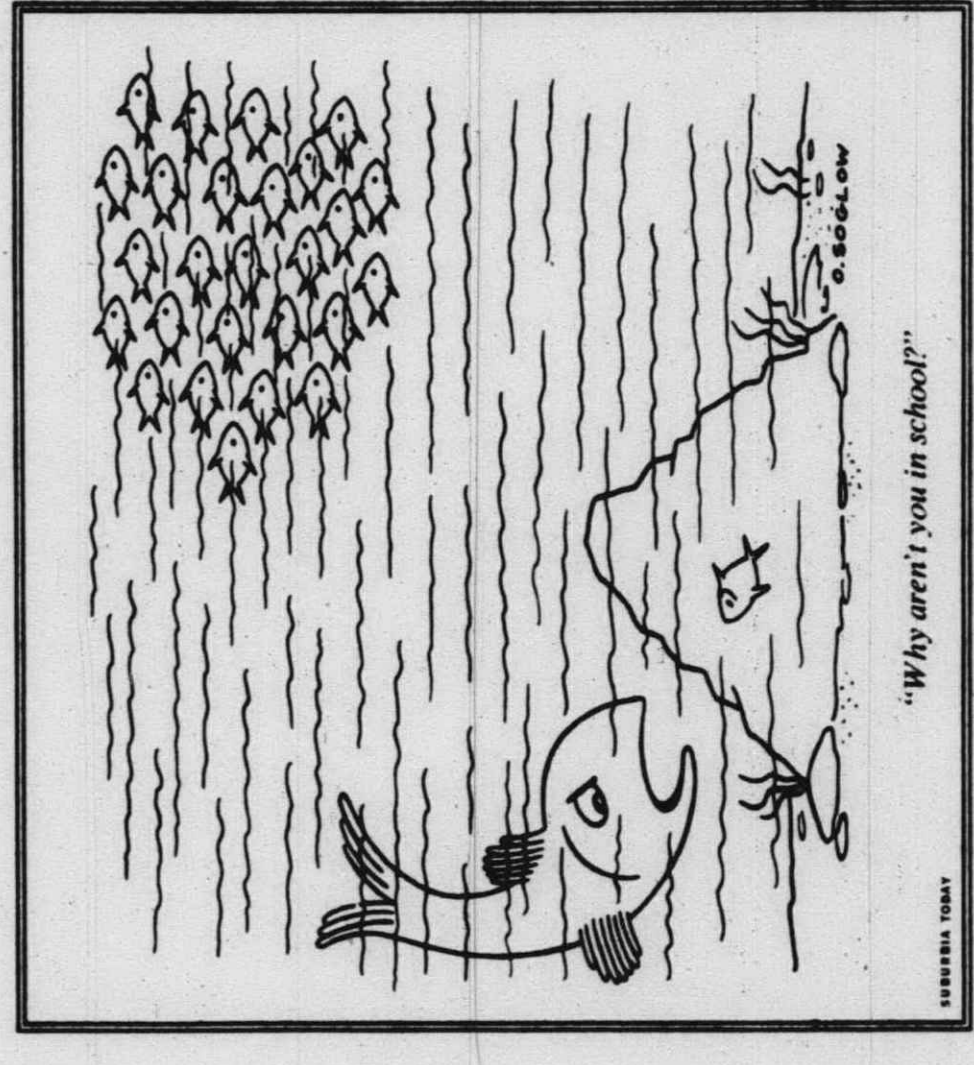
THE LAST DIAPER



BY IRENE SCOTT
ILLUSTRATION BY ED MALSBERG

I HELD UP THE OLD SQUARE of hand-hemmed once-white cotton. The edges were ragged and the thin spots had become holes. A piece of it could polish shoes, or perhaps a strip could tie up a tomato plant, but there was no use trying to deny it, the cloth as a rag bag finished. I put it into the rag bag with a sigh. It was the end of an era, the last of the diapers.
Thoughts flew backwards to a raw October day years before. The

wind had whipped stinging sleet in my face as I hurried along the boardwalk to the village store. Others had heard the rumors, too, and a group of hopeful young women were already waiting their turn in line. The harassed storekeeper of this little town had never known such business until the wartime airfield mushroomed nearby. I had been so pleased with my purchase that day, ten whole yards of strong flannelette.



"Why aren't you in school?"

IRENEA TOMAY

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That button-down mind of his got its start in Oak Park, Illinois BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS

nois — he has always been very funny. When his sister Virginia was a baby, he would read nursery rhymes to her by the hour, at first straight, and then he would tire a bit. He'd go on reading, but now he would be imitating famous performers, like Charles Boyer or Edward G. Robinson. "He had a lot of personality—though, of course, I guess everybody thinks that about her son," says Mrs. Newhart.

Bob grew up around Oak Park, with three sisters and a cat called Tommy. ("Tommy was a character. Tommy was a girl," he says.) He went to Ignatius High School, where he played "minor" varsity basketball ("that was for guys under five feet eight"); where he thought his future lay in "commerce"; and where he got a crush on amateur theatricals. This was a love that stayed with him till he "turned pro" — he appeared in several productions at the Oak Park Playhouse.

He got a bachelor's degree from Loyola and then, in 1952, he became Pvt. Newhart, US 55291651, personnel clerk. Though there are very few officers he remembers with any fondness, he does wonder what ever happened to Sgt. Williston and to a pal called Ed Brown. He knows that Ed lives near Kansas City, but the last he heard from the Sergeant was by Christmas card from California in 1959, and he says he sure would like to be put in touch again.

AFTER the army, he quickly flunked out of Law School ("My version and the Law School's were a little different") and then held a series of full- and part-time jobs. All this while, he was working on routines, polishing material, inventing comic bits that he'd try out on his friends and write up and sometimes give away to other struggling comics, which, says Chicago Disc Jockey Wally Phillips, "was typical of his warmth and generosity — and capability." In 1957 he met Dan Sorkin, another disc jockey, who instantly recognized his special talent and put him on his show, and it was Sorkin who first saw what a record could be

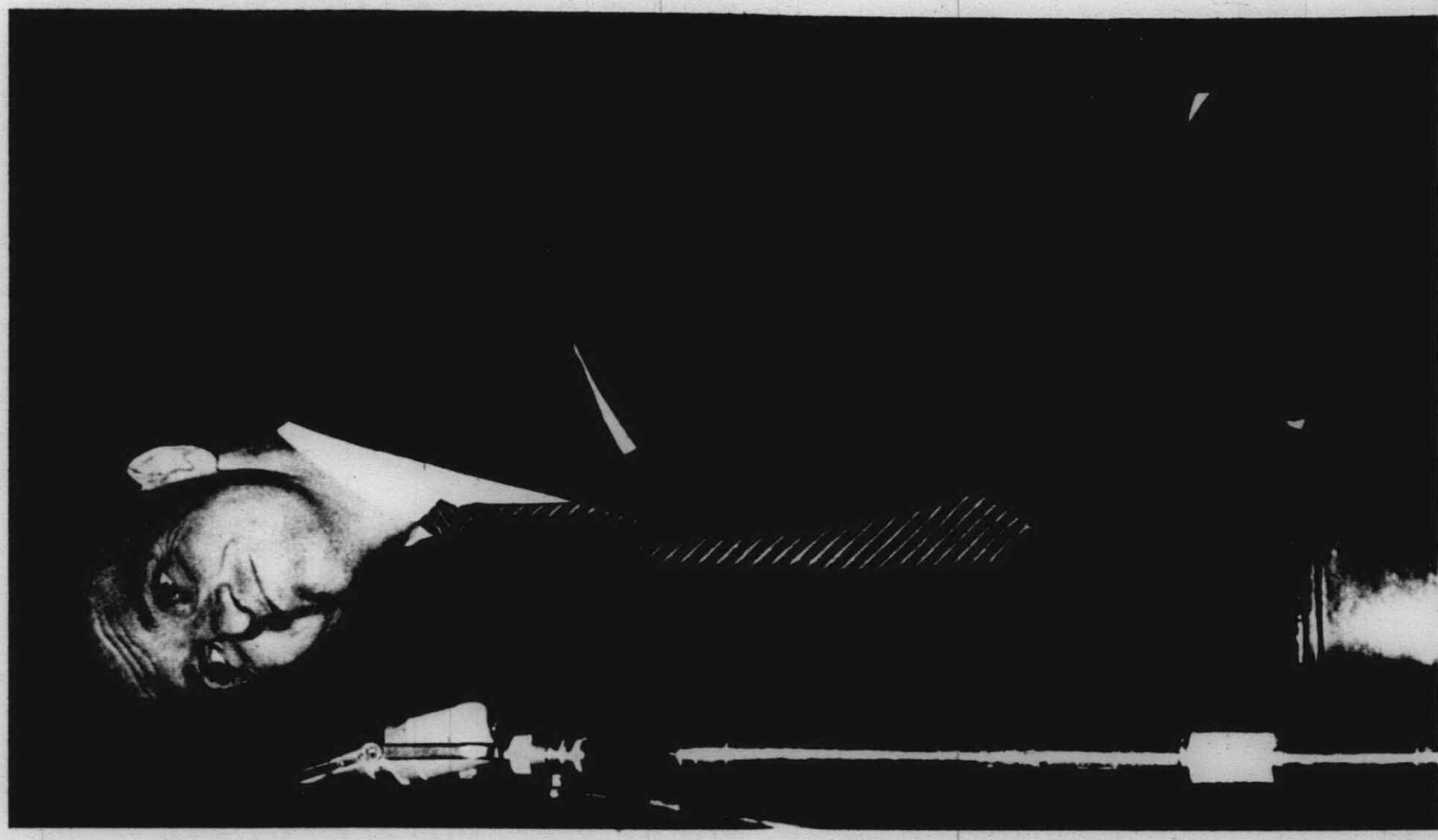
made of the Newhart routines. In those days he liked to practice by calling up a friend and pretending to be in any number of crazy places doing any number of crazy things.

One of his telephone pals was Ed Gallagher, with whom he once lost a lot of money writing, taping, editing, and distributing a series of short radio routines. For example, he once called Ed and pretended he was in a yeast factory, on the first level. He described the yeast and how it was rising, and then excused himself to go to a phone on an upper level. This went on for nine levels, till he was finally caught and engulfed by the rising, bubbling yeast. The routines that the team of Gallagher and Newhart produced were 3½-minute interviews between Ed Croft, an announcer (Gallagher), and whoever Newhart happened to be that day. At various times he was Homer, pick-pocket with the police; Bart Lockett, foremost movie producer, who says "The first adult western was when the bad guys started to ride white horses, too"; and Gasper Hollingsberry, railroad dispatcher, who won't stop two trains from crashing because he never got a DO-7 form. "It's not my fault if someone were to do away with the DO-7, as you're obviously suggesting, we'd have nothing but plain chaos."

MR. NEWHART has recently completed two solid months at San Francisco's hungry i, where he arrived after a whirlwind tour of Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, The Tideland in Houston, Freddie's in Minneapolis, and TV appearances on the Garry Moore show, the Emmy awards, and the Paar Show. What now? Well, for one thing, many other night-club appearances. Then, four exposures on the Sullivan show, a new LP called "The Button-Down Mind Strikes Back." Finally, he hopes for a television series, which will give him a chance to stop being a nationwide commuter, and let him settle down, in the country somewhere (probably near Los Angeles), get married, and have "as many children as possible."



Bob Newhart—above, at age two plus; left, grammar-school graduation; below, on stage in San Francisco.



Suburbia Today, October 1960 17

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