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Wednesday, October 26, 1960, Plymouth, Mich.

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

Equalization Appeal Lost by City

Both Governor Candidates Appear Here Next Week

Bagwell

Republican candidate for governor Paul Bagwell will make his first campaign appearance in Plymouth next Monday night, Oct. 31, at a rally in the Junior High.

Scheduled to start at 8 p.m., the Halloween night rally will also bring other Republican candidates for state office. Among those attending will be Richard Morell, candidate for U.S. Representative from the 17th District; Weldon Yeager, candidate for State Senator from the 18th District; and Jack McDonald, candidate for State Representative from the 21st district.

This will be Plymouth's only Republican rally of the campaign. Bagwell is expected to be at the rally during the entire evening, having no other appearances scheduled.



PAUL BAGWELL



JOHN B. SWAINSON

Swainson

Final plans are being readied by the Plymouth Democratic Club for a campaign - closing rally in Plymouth Saturday, Nov. 5 to which Senator Lyndon Johnson, vice - presidential candidate, will be invited.

Held in the Junior High School starting at 8 p.m., the rally will bring here many of the leading Democratic candidates, including Lt. Governor John B. Swainson and Gov. Williams.

A large crowd is expected to welcome Plymouth's own Lt. Gov. Swainson, Democratic candidate for governor. This will probably be Gov. Williams' last appearance in Plymouth as governor.

Also here will be Senator Pat McNamara, Representative Martha Griffiths and probably Senator Philip A. Hart, who is not running for office this year.

Start Work On New Building For Kroger Co.

Work is starting this week along North Main St. on a \$190,000 building that will house the Kroger Co. and another business firm.

The Taubman Co., Inc., of Oak Park, will construct and own the building located on N. Main at Union St. They said Monday that work is to start this week, but that the completion date has not yet been determined.

Most of the 100,000 square feet for the building site will be on the former Daisy Manufacturing Co. parking lot, which for the past several years has been used by Ernest J. Allison Chevrolet for automobile storage.

There are also four homes on the site which will be removed. Two of the homes face N. Union St. and two face N. Main.

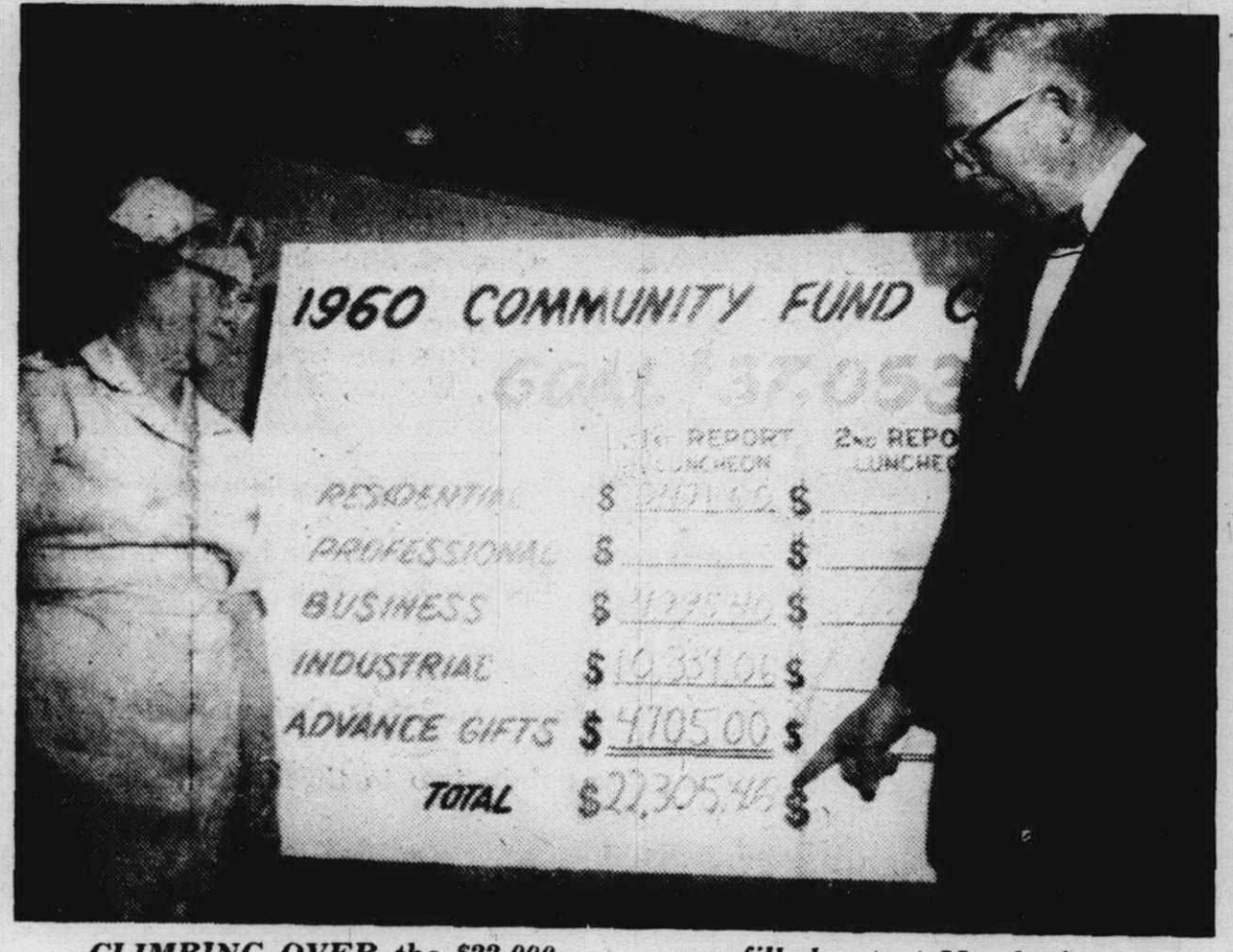
Start Work On New Building For Kroger Co.

Not affected will be Bode's Coffee House located next to the C & O Railroad.

The one floor building will be located near the rear of the lot with space for 187 cars in the front and on the sides.

Kroger will have 16,000 square feet of floor space while another store room will have 6,000 square feet. It has not yet been determined what type of store will move into the smaller portion, although it will be a drug store.

Kroger now occupies a building on Forest Ave. This building is owned by the owners of Stop & Shop Supermarket.



CLIMBING OVER the \$22,000 mark after the first week, Plymouth's Community Fund general chairman, Russell Isbister, points out the good news to Mrs. C. B. Lytle, Plymouth area Red Cross director. The first week's report

was filled out at Monday's report luncheon as division chairmen read off the results of their efforts so far. The Red Cross is one of the 10 local agencies receiving Community Fund support.

Fund Campaign Blasts Off With \$22,305 in Week

With the first week of a three-week campaign now completed, Plymouth's Community Fund surged within 60 percent of its goal with a spectacular \$22,305 being reported Monday noon by division chairmen.

Eighty volunteers attended the first of three report luncheons held Monday noon and heard reports that offered great

hope that the Plymouth Community Fund would achieve its \$37,053 goal by the time that the campaign is concluded on Nov. 4.

Four of the five division chairmen gave their reports and the total was announced at \$22,305.46, which is over the 60 percent mark.

Leading the divisions is the Industrial Solicitations Division headed by

Mrs. Flora Rathburn Succumbs

Mrs. Flora J. Rathburn, the widow of former Plymouth Township supervisor, the late Charles H. Rathburn, died Sunday, Oct. 23 at her home at 11570 Hagerty rd., following a lengthy illness. She was 74.

As with her husband, the welfare of Plymouth Township was one of Mrs. Rathburn's greatest concerns. She was active in civic and fraternal affairs.

Following the death of her husband in 1953, she became a member of the Township Board of Review and resigned earlier this year due to her illness.

She was proud of her record of installing 14 sets of officers in the Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of Eastern Star - the greatest number installed by one person.

She was a past worthy matron of the O.E.S., a past president and at the time of her death an honorary member of the Plymouth Woman's Club, member and past president of the Plymouth Historical Society and member of the Plymouth Grange and First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rathburn was born in Plymouth on Nov. 15, 1885 to Preston and Cora (Wilmouth) Whitebeck. She lived here all her life.

On July 4, 1910, she became the bride of Charles H. Rathburn. Mr. Rathburn was Township supervisor from 1925 until his death in June 1953.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Coraline R. Stringer of Birmingham, Mich.

An Eastern Star Memorial Service was held Tuesday evening at Schrader Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Oct. 26) with the Reverend Melbourne F. Johnson, D.D., pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers will be Harry Gerst, Fred Hadley, Robert Durie, Henry Agosta, LeRoy Danielson and John Lietz.

Donald Ward. He reported a total of \$10,334. This amount is from only six of the 26 industries within the Plymouth Community Fund area.

The Advanced Gifts Division, led by Floyd Kehrl, reported \$4,705 in cash and pledges so far.

Frank Palmer, chairman of the Business Division, announced a total of \$4,795.

With eight of the nine Residential Division captains reporting, \$2,471 was realized from the house - to - house drive

(Continued on Page 8)

Hint Carrying Case to Court

Plymouth City's appeal to the State Tax Commission concerning equalization has been denied - but the City Commission isn't sure it wants to give up the fight yet.

A letter was received last week from the State Tax Commission advising the City of Plymouth, City of Trenton and Willis H. Hall, supervisor of the City of Detroit, that their appeals concerning the Wayne County equalization in their communities has been turned down.

The letter said that the Tax Commission met Oct. 14, examined the allegations and concluded that there was no substantiation for an "advanced payment" to keep the City treasury in the black until the appeal case was decided. The 22 businesses and industries advanced nearly \$10,000 on their taxes.

But even though the Tax Commission has ruled against the City, City Commissioners aren't sure if they want to give up. Trenton's mayor and Detroit's Willis Hall, who is manager of the Detroit Board of Commerce, are loyally with the idea of filing a court suit.

Plymouth Commissioners Monday night indicated that they may go along with the suit - if they could keep the City operating while the suit was pending.

The appeal was filed after the County raised the City assessment 13 per cent this year because they (the County Board of Taxation) feel that the City's personal property is not assessed high enough.

Personal property consists of the inventory, equipment and machines of business and industry. In most areas outside of Wayne County, personal property is assessed at the same rate (46 per cent of true value) as real estate. But Wayne County assesses

Ghosts, Etc. Strike Again Next Week

Witches, goblins and an assorted bunch of tiny weird creatures will be roaming the neighborhoods Monday night and householders are warned to have something to satisfy their appetites.

It's Halloween again - in case you've forgotten - and there's only a slim chance that any home will be missed by the young trick or treaters.

The Recreation Department and elementary schools are again planning some Halloween festivities during the day.

This Saturday night at the Senior High, the Band Parents Assn. and Recreation Department will co-sponsor a dance for the high school students. The dance, usually sponsored by the Optimist Club, will be sponsored by the Band Parents Saturday and eight times next spring to earn money to send band members to the National Music Camp at Interlochen. This dance will be a costume affair.

All elementary schools will have their traditional

NEWS BEAT

Voting machines have been set up at both the Township and City Halls for electors to practice on if they are unfamiliar with the machines. The machines contain all of the candidates and issues. In order to speed things up on election day, clerks of the City and Township would appreciate any voter dropping in to rehearse. Any voter who is familiar with the machine, the candidates and issues shouldn't need more than two minutes to vote. There will be but 32 choices to make in the Township, 33 in the City.

WINS CONTRACT: Warden Specialty and Machine Co. of Plymouth has been awarded a \$166,412 prime government contract by the Ordnance Weapons Command for a combination tool for rifles and final inspection gauges.

EN ROUTE: Going into the mail soon is the 1959-60 Annual Report of the City. It is sent to all City addresses. The 1958-59 report won third place in a Michigan Municipal League contest last month.

LAST DAY: Saturday, Nov. 5 will be the last day to apply for an absentee ballot. Applications must be made with the clerk of the city or township in which you live.

PREVIEW: Next week The Mail will publish all of the necessary information concerning the Nov. 8 election. It will include a biography of candidates from our area, a run-down of the State Constitutional proposals, where to vote, and pro and con information concerning the City proposal to appoint a supervisor instead of elect him.

Continue Search for Water Lines

What started out as a rather simple affair to map all of the City of Plymouth's underground water system has turned into a full-scale job that is expected to cost at least \$5,000.

Several months ago City Manager Albert Glassford and DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida reported to the City Commission on the sad state of the City's maps for its water system.

Bida and his DPW workmen have a difficult time finding the underground mains when there is a break. Making each job a costly search. So it was recommended that professional help be brought in to draw up a master map.

Hired was the Clark Aerial Survey, headed by Frank Lodge. Lodge and Bida have spent several months now on the project and both reported Monday night that the job is much more involved than thought.

Plymouth's water system was started in 1896. It grew

(Continued on Page 8)

Schrader Home Furnishings Opens this Week

Schrader Home Furnishings opened its doors for business this week on Penniman Ave. in a building redecorated inside and out.

A formal open house will be held next week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-5, it was announced by Nelson C. Schrader, Jr., owner and manager of the store. The firm has operated another furniture store in Northville since 1907.

Schrader Home Furnishings is located at 825 Penniman in the former furniture section of Blunk's. Blunk's is continuing its business in an adjoining portion of the building, selling floor covering, TV and Hi-Fi lines.

POLICE BEAT: Police are still working on the burglary case at Bathey Manufacturing where thieves last week stole 4,000 blank payroll checks and a check protector. One check has been passed in Detroit. Thieves broke into the American Hospital-Medical Benefit on Plymouth Rd. last week and took \$17 in bills and coins from the office of its president, John Temple. Detroit police recovered a car stolen from the rear of Allison's Chevrolet garage belonging to Richard Simmons Micol Dr. The car, found on 18th St., had two wheels removed.

Youngsters 'Trick or Treat' For Less Fortunate Thursday Afternoon

Over 80 of Plymouth children and young adults will be knocking on doors tomorrow (Thursday, Oct. 27) for pennies, nickels and dimes instead of candy. They will be asking the help of all householders so that others may be helped.

Money placed in the

The youngsters will be knocking on doors tomorrow (Thursday, Oct. 27) for pennies, nickels and dimes instead of candy. They will be asking the help of all householders so that others may be helped.

Young people from both Protestant and Catholic

UNESCO canister is part of a voluntary fund collected in America through the facilities of the United Nations is used to buy food and medicine for needy children in all parts of the world.

The children will be wearing a UNICEF tag on their coats, will carry a canister with a UNICEF label and will have identifying letters.

Last year the same program carried out in 10,000 other communities brought in \$1,500,000. Each penny received by the trick or treaters means five glasses of milk for a needy child overseas, or the BCG vaccine that protects him from tuberculosis. A nickel's worth of penicillin will cure a child of yaws, a crippling tropical disease.



WILL YOU GIVE? Children from local churches will be knocking on doors this Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. to collect nickels and dimes for UNICEF, an

agency for helping underprivileged children overseas. Linda Horvath right, and Marilyn Wall will be among the 80 or more young people.

Recap of Two Streets Proposed

A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 7 to learn of the wishes of property owners along paving projects on Adams and Spring Streets.

It is proposed to put two-inch bituminous recaps on the entire length of Adams St. and on Spring St., from Starkweather to the eastern end.

Cost of the job for adjoining property owners would be \$1 per front foot. It is hoped to have the job completed yet this year if property owners favor the assessment.



COMPLETING PLANS for the annual Smorgasbord Dinner sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary are, from left: Mrs. Eileen Williams, Auxiliary president; Mrs. Lucinda Archer, co-chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Dan-

ol, chairman; and Mrs. Beatrice Walton, co-chairman. The dinner will be Sunday, Nov. 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post Home on Lilley Rd. Tickets for each hour are available from Auxiliary members or calling GL 3-4843.



THESE COOL COOLIES are advertising the chop suey dinner sponsored by the Band Parents on Saturday evening. Bud Smith and Miss Shirley Puckett are

two of the members of the Plymouth High School Band who hope to go to Interlochen helped by the Proceeds of this money-making project.



slims thighs
trims hips
whittles waist
molds back
flattens tummy

LONGSTRIDE
by **fortuna**

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OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY



Dunning's
500 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.

Did You Know...

By **GEORGE-ANN BAUER**



Plymouth can boast another set of twins. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Christensen, Oakview, are the proud parents of Thomas Allen and Donald William, born Oct. 19 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Mrs. Christensen is the former Barbara Johnson.

These babies have more "aunts and uncles" than do most children because Mrs. Dale Johnson, maternal grandmother, is a member of the classified advertising staff of The Plymouth Mail.

Paternal grandfather is Ernest Christensen, Union St., and the Dale Johnsons live on Oakview.

Attention all program chairmen! We just received word that Mrs. Rosella Bannister, who writes our homemaking column, would be happy to address any club on such topics as "The Truth About Food Fads," "Cooking With Herbs," "Fashion on a Budget," and "Finding Time to Keep House."

Mrs. Bannister is affiliated with the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service and the bureau reports that it will be glad to supply the home economist, free of charge to any organization, simply by writing the Co-operative Extension Service, Box 552, Wayne, Michigan, or call Parkway 1-6550.

Miss Makiko Ichiura of Japan is another of our guests for this school year. She is living with the John Haas' on Rocker. When asked her favorite Japanese dish, Miss Ichiura told us of this one—a new way to fix fish.

Tempura

1 dozen fresh prawns or large shrimp peeled—with tails left

1 lb. fish fillet, cut in two to three inch pieces

Sliced onion

Green peppers

In season, string beans, sweet potatoes, carrots in strips

Tempura Batter

1 egg, beaten

1/2 t. salt

3/4 c. water

1 c. flour

Tempura Sauce

1/4 c. soy sauce

1/2 c. water

1 T. white wine

1 T. sugar

1/2 t. powdered ginger

Arrange assorted Tempura vegetables, prawns or shrimp, and fish fillet on large platter. Fill electric skillet 1 1/2 inches full of vegetable oil set at 400 degrees F. Dip Tempura vegetables and fish individually into the batter so as to cover thoroughly and put in skillet. Most ingredients cook within two minutes. Serve onto folded paper napkins on salad-size plates or bowls. Dip hot cooked pieces into Tempura sauce and eat. Serve with side bowl of rice. Chopsticks add authenticity. (Serves four).

And more news about Plymouthites from colleges. Miss Mary Agnew has been selected as secretary of the 1960 Homecoming activities for her school—Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

Miss Agnew was a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Agnew of Burroughs St.

Woman's Club Hears Dr. Okey

"As It Fell Upon The Day" will be the topic when Dr. L. LaMont Okey, assistant professor of speech, University of Michigan, speaks to the Women's Club of Plymouth on Friday, Nov. 4, 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Dr. Okey spoke at the State Federation of Women's Clubs last year and was very well received. He has the ability to read the simplest piece of poetry or prose and interpret it as the author intended. Mrs. J. Richard Kropf is the program chairman of the day.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowe Mastick

Judy Veresh Becomes Bride of Thomas Mastick

The first United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, was the scene of the Oct. 1 wedding of Miss Judith Marguerite Veresh and Thomas Rowe Mastick. Dr. Henry Walch officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Veresh, Clemons Rd., Plymouth, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Mastick, Milford, Mich., formerly of Plymouth.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a street length gown of white imported Italian velveteen with bell shaped skirt, rounded neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Her veil was secured by a wreath of flowers and she carried white carnations and Fugi mums.

Miss Phoebe Roberts, Stamford, Conn., maid of honor, wore a Prussian blue velveteen gown with full skirt, three-quarter sleeves and matching satin shoes. Flowers were pink carnations and white Fugi mums.

Gowned identically to the maid of honor were bridesmaids Miss Karol Kimmery, Omena, Mich.; Miss Roberta Kehler, Ann Arbor; and Miss Judy Wilson, Plymouth.

Mr. Mastick chose Roger Bohn to be best man. Ushers were John Assimos, David Poole and Ronald Duff. Mrs. Veresh wore a beige embroidered silk gown with brown and taupe accessories and white carnation corsage. Mrs. Mastick chose a plum satin gown with mauve accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony at

See You There

The Ford Girls ninth annual reunion dinner will be held Nov. 3 at Lofy's at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be placed by Oct. 31 at GA 1-8371, GL 3-2317 or GL 3-6277.

The Ladies Lutheran Aid is holding its bake sale Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at Dunning's. Contact Mrs. Anna Heintz, GL 3-3442 for further information.

The Michigan Union in Ann Arbor, will be the scene of the Business and Professional Women's Club, District 9, meeting on Oct. 30.

Speaker for the day, Mrs. Florence Crane, Ann Arbor Councilwoman, will speak on "Let's Be Effective Citizens." There will be approximately 10 women from the Plymouth Chapter attending.

For further information contact Mrs. Proctor, GL 3-5045.

Ruth Ann Perry Weds Mr. Gibson at St. Peter's

Miss Ruth Ann Perry became the bride of James Edward Gibson on Sept. 11 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilm Perry, Karmada, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Penniman.

For her wedding, Miss Perry chose a street length white gown featuring a flared skirt. The fitted bodice had a round neckline and cap sleeves. Her petite headveil was secured by a crown and decorated with seed pearls. She carried white orchids on a Bible.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Marjorie Reddeman, Plymouth, who wore a green street length gown and carried a cascading floral arrangement.

Miss Margaret Manilla, Detroit, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Mr. Gibson asked David Dawson, Detroit, to be best man and ushers were William Taylor, Plymouth, and Ralph Bauman, Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are 1956 graduates of Plymouth High School.

Newcomers' Club Holds Fall Luncheon

The Newcomers' Club third luncheon of the season is to be held Nov. 3 at the Thunderbird Inn. There will be a Hospitality Hour from 12 until 12:45 when lunch will be served.

Social Chairman Stephanie Miller has engaged Mr. and Mrs. Breneman of the local toy store to do an interesting comparison between antique toys and new toys.

Reservation hostesses for this event are Helen Corwin, GL 3-2177 and Mae Dart, GL 3-231. Reservations must be made by Tuesday night, Nov. 1.

Any newcomers to Plymouth are cordially invited to attend.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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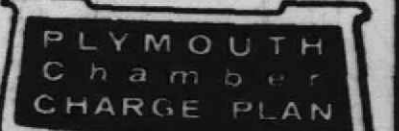
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Why, they make taking out a Bank Loan a breeze. Anybody with good credit and a steady job can borrow money for any good reason — A real blessing I call it — Best part of all, everything is confidential and no high interest rates.

Take advantage of the friendly Bank Loan service at the Bank of Livonia — You will be glad you did.

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East of Huntington Road

35301 PLYMOUTH ROAD
In Yale Plaza — Just West of Wayne Road

WONDERLAND CENTER
Plymouth Road at Middleboro

GA 1-8282

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 Portraits
 Phone GA 7-8080 NOW
 To insure time for Christmas giving
LEWIS PORTRAIT CO.
 28030 JOY ROAD
 MEMBER STUDIO OF THE FAMILY RECORD PLAN
 LIVONIA

Belafonte, Sponsored By Symphony, Haired by Critics

Harry Belafonte will definitely be the man of the hour on Friday, Nov. 18, when the Plymouth Symphony Symphony League sponsors "An Evening With Harry Belafonte" at the Riviera Theatre.

He will present his "Belafonte at Carnegie Hall" program in its entirety and according to all reviews, this is one event that should not be missed. The following is typical of the praise bestowed upon him:

"What happened April 19 and 20, 1959, is historic even at Carnegie

Hall. There are always ways of explaining and analyzing after the fact. There must have been a special performance challenge in Belafonte's first Carnegie Hall appearance, for example. There was also sharp exhilaration for soloist and audience sharing the same emotional setting, and each song was a familiar and famous high spot from a remarkable career.

"Belafonte's spontaneous sorcery with an audience was apparent from the opening song, "Darling Cora," to

the climax, the famous uncut Belafonte treatment of "Matilda." All Carnegie Hall rocks and sings, the same mighty crescendo which takes place at all his personal appearances everywhere."

His songs fall mainly into three categories: "Moods of an American Negro," which includes such favorites as John Henry and The Marching Saints; "In the Caribbean," calypso songs such as Day-O and Jamaica Farewell; and "Round the World," in which he sings Danny Boy, Shenandoah, Matilda and many others.

William Attaway writes: "Once heard, Harry Belafonte will be remembered. His burning need—to return to the people a sense of the magnificence of their own cultural heritage. He has been described as 'America's foremost balladeer and

folk singer and has surely earned this distinction. While moving us through laughter and tears, he imparts a fresh sense of the reality and truth of our legends.

"He is mindful of a heavy responsibility as an artist in a great tradition. To meet this responsibility he brings to his work a tremendous variety and scope of talents: the expressive face of the actor, the mobile body of a dancer, and a fine baritone capable of both nuance and thunderous command."

Seldom do we have the opportunity to see a truly great artist and at the same time support such a worthy cause as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. So reserve your tickets now by calling Mrs. William B. Covington, GL 3-2224, Mrs. Guy Stephens, GL 3-7094, or Mrs. Raymond Tyson, GL 3-0009. Choice seats are still available.

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Choice selection of the newest styles and fabrics. Long wearing, hard-finished sharkskins and worsteds in all wool. Sizes up to 46 in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Priced just right

PACESETTER SUIT PRICE \$49.50

This Suit Made To Sell Much Higher

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Keep Old Man Winter out with a topcoat from Davis & Lent. What's your choice — tweed? smooth finish? raglan? or set in sleeves? All sizes in regulars, shorts and longs.

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PACESETTER combination WARDROBES

Combination 1 - Two Pacesetter suits. Two of our outstanding suits for just one low price.

\$99.50
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Combination 2 - a real Pacesetter. A suit and topcoat make up this combination - the price

\$99.50
 Regular \$119.00

Combination 3 - a real complete outfit, suit, topcoat and hat. One low price.

\$99.50
 Regular \$119.00

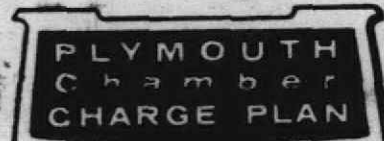
DAVIS & LENT

Featuring Curlee and Hart, Shafner & Marx Suits

336 S. MAIN ST.—PLYMOUTH

GL 3-5260

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY



ENGAGED



Miss Judy Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wallace, Farmer St., Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Gordon Champion.

Mr. Champion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Champion, Harvey St., Plymouth. Miss Wallace and Mr. Champion are Plymouth High School graduates. A November wedding is planned.



Miss Sandra K. Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, Hamilton St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra K. to Raymond Combs of Wayne.

Miss Cummings is a senior at Plymouth High School and Mr. Combs was a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High. No date has been set for the wedding.

Annual Search For Yule Jobs Begins

The annual search for temporary help for the Christmas retail trade is under way by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Frequently as many as 25,000 housewives and men and women who are temporarily unemployed, fill these temporary jobs until Christmas, according to Max M. Horton, Director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"We have jobs which are vacant right now, and to which we can refer qualified people," he said. "Housewives who are interested in doing extra work to help pay for their own Christmas shopping are particularly urged to apply at our branch offices in the Detroit area, for immediate referral if they are qualified. There are numerous other jobs also, part time and full time, in almost all phases of retail trade, open either right now, or to be open in the near future."

HEAT IS KILLER

ALEXANDRIA, United Arab Republic (UPI)—Heat is the big health problem for Moslem pilgrims to Mecca and Medina, according to the World Health Organization regional office here. Of the half-million worshippers who made the pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia this year, 681 died, and 405 of these deaths were attributed to heat prostration.

William Hartmann Retires at Sinclair

Retirement from the Sinclair Refining Co. will begin next Monday for William C. Hartmann, of Blunk St. A resident of Plymouth since 1936, Hartmann has been manager of operations and credit for the Eastern Michigan District of Sinclair. He began his work with Sinclair 35 years ago and has held numerous posts, including commission agent and sales manager.



LOOK AT HONEST JOHN'S HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

1960 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC DRYER



FREE WIRING

NEW!

Lint trap's inside the door—easy to reach and empty

Full Sweep of Radiant Heat—Giant heating element spreads heat from top to bottom of the drum, dries everything thoroughly, safely—and faster, too.

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WIMSATT Appliance Shop

754 S. Main — GL 3-2240

Free Parking in Rear



Former Plymouth Resident Ordained

Richard Manion, son of Mrs. Herbert Manion, Shady-side, Livonia, has been recently ordained and is now conducting services at the newly organized Pocatello Bible Church, Pocatello, Ida.

Reverend Manion, formerly of Plymouth and a member of the 1957 graduating class of Plymouth High, attended the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music for three years in preparation for the ministry, graduating last June.

Reverend Manion was ordained Oct. 6 at the Regional Conference of Independent Fundamental Churches of America in Frisco, Colo. He also served as assistant minister in Grand Junction, Colo.

He married the former Miss Margaret Marietta of Meeker, Colo.

The Jesuit missionary Poncet, is believed to have been the first white man to have seen the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence area, in 1653.



MEMBERS OF THE Women's Society of Christian Service are hard at work making items for the various booths for the bazaar, to be held Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Working on items for the Novelty Booth are (l-r) Mrs. Elmonda Arthur, Mrs. Wendell Lent, Mrs. William Minard and Mrs. Eldon Brieske. They met at the home of Mrs. James Winterhalter.

Obituary

Lawrence E. Lyons
Lawrence E. Lyons passed away Saturday, Oct. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He lived at 164 N. Main St.

A resident of Plymouth since 1941 when he came here from Detroit, Mr. Lyons was very active in crippled children's work through the Plymouth Rotary Club. He was a member of Rotary, the Palestine Lodge, F. & A. M. and was a past president of the Plymouth Hi-12 Club.

Mr. Lyons was the son of Edward and Ida (Apa) Lyons. He is survived by his wife, Helen Peck Lyons; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Ann Daniel of Rogers, Ark.; and three grandsons.

The Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, officiated at funeral services held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Salan, Walter Rensel, William Taylor, Kenneth Harrison, Samuel Hudson and Earl Merriman.

Myrtle Esther Bridger
A long illness took the life of Mrs. Myrtle Esther Bridger, 5810 Tower Rd., Salem Township, Oct. 24 at her home. She was 89.

Born Dec. 11, 1870 in Romulus, Mich., she was the daughter of the Andrew Pulens. She married George Bridger and came to Salem in 1903 from Milan. Mr. Bridger preceded his wife in death in 1923.

Mrs. Bridger was a member of the Plymouth Chapter 115 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Bridger is survived by three sons: Claude W. Los Angeles, Calif.; George W. Baldwin Park, Calif.; and Henry L., Livonia; one sister, Mrs. Genivieve Bridgeford, Los Angeles, Calif.; and one brother, Eugene Pullen, Beulah, Mich.; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Oct. 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Reverend Patrick J. Clifford will officiate.

Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

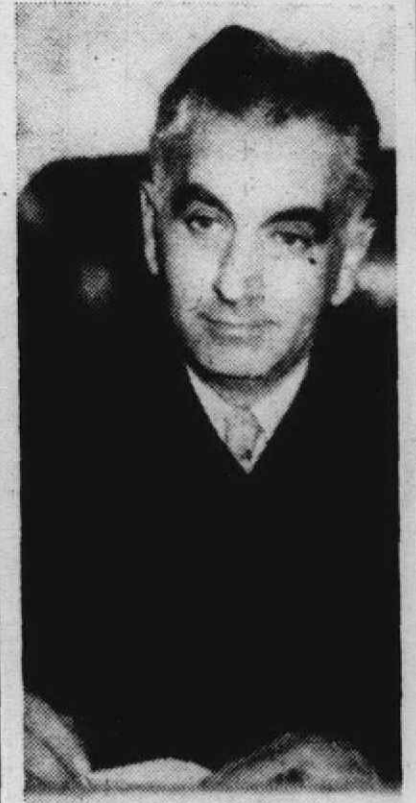
Thomas Norton McQueen
Ill since birth, Thomas Norton McQueen passed away Oct. 19 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was two years old.

Born June 9, 1958 in Ann Arbor, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton McQueen, 350 Blanche St., Plymouth.

Along with his parents, he is survived by one sister, Debra; two brothers, Larry and Gary; grandmother Mrs. Myrtle Jones Hickman, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQueen, Obion County, Tenn. Funeral services were held Oct. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Rev-

Decent Literature Report Is Thursday at Jr. High

Parents and other adults are reminded of the meeting tomorrow (Thursday) evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Junior High School library, to review and look toward the future program of the Plymouth Citizens' Committee for Decent Literature.



Judge Joseph Rashid

An illustrated discussion of the subject will be presented by Judge Joseph G. Rashid, who is widely known as an outstanding and convincing crusader in the field. The effect on school children of the local group's active approach to encourage young people to read better literature will be discussed by Librarian Patrick Butler.

The meeting will be conducted by Dr. Donald J. Davies the committee's chairman, who states that an active participating audience of about 200 is expected, representing P.T.A., church, service and civic groups in the community, in addition to other interested adults.

Wood chips reclaimed from seven sawmills in Maine and New Hampshire annually are commercially used in place of trees that would occupy about 20,000 acres of woodland a year. Formerly the chips were discarded as waste.

BUDGET
Your heating dollar
Phone **GL 3-3234**
Select your own payment plan
McLaren Silkworth
Oil Company
305 N. MAIN ST.

Madam President



Mrs. Roger Blood

Mrs. Roger Blood is serving this year as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, now in its 20th year.

In September, 1940, the Home and Foreign Missionary societies and the Ladies Aid groups joined and organized what is now known as the Women's Society of Christian Service. There are now 1,794,688 members nationally.

The local Methodist Church has 346 members divided into 12 circles. The purpose of the society is to unite all women of the church in Christian living and service with emphasis on development of spiritual life and study.

The local society is also a member of the Ann Arbor district. Six districts make up the Detroit Conference and the overall national organization in the Women's Division of Christian Service.

Two or three study courses are promoted through the year by the society. This fall the study is "Into All the World Together." It is a mission study on the ecumenical church of today. "Basic Christian Beliefs" is the theme for the mid-winter study.

The money raised within the local society is used as follows: one-half to missions and the remainder is divided between a cultivation fund, local church needs and community activities.

Bazaar is the church-wide endeavor to make these gifts as large as possible. This year the bazaar will be held November 3 at the Methodist Church from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Articles for all occasions will be sold.

Mrs. Blood's board members are: Mrs. Ralph Fluckey, vice-president; Mrs. Forrest Morgeson, second vice-president; Mrs. Melbourne Johnson, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Lester Wilson, treasurer; and Mrs. Melville Trouer, recording secretary.

A resident of Plymouth for three years, the Bloods live on Roosevelt coming from Keene, N. H. Mr. Blood is with the State YMCA in charge of programming. Son Clinton, is in the ninth grade.

Near Malta are two British colonies of which little is heard. One is the island of Gozo, 27 square miles, and the other is Comino, one square mile.

JACK SELLE'S WINTERIZE SPECIALS!
COME IN TODAY FOR QUICK SERVICE

TUNE-UP INCLUDES
Inspect, clean & gap plugs, check wiring, distributor cap, rotor & coil. R & R distributor, clean or replace distributor points, tighten all connections, inspect choke operation, inspect fan belt, manifold heat valve, cooling system for leaks and test battery, test anti-freeze. Parts additional.

Regular \$11.50 **\$8.50 SPECIAL**

FREE! Brake Adjustment with each Lubrication, Oil change and Oil Filter change.
FREE! LUBRICATION SERVICE when you buy a new Buick here.

JACK SELLE BUICK
SERVING WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
200 ANN ARBOR RD. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4411

Lions Upset Colts — and Contestants

The Detroit Lions, in their sensational upset of the Colts last Sunday, and the Plymouth loss to Allen Park side-tracked many of the Plymouth Mail's Football Contest entrants last weekend.

1st—Harold Schultz, 1260 Ross, \$15; 2nd, Thomas Johnston, 12116 Nicholas Lane, Plymouth, \$7; 3rd, Fernie B. Olson, 545 N. Harvey, \$3.

Checks will be mailed out to these winners.

Near Malta are two British colonies of which little is heard. One is the island of Gozo, 27 square miles, and the other is Comino, one square mile.

Notice of Public Hearing Board of Appeals on Zoning City of Plymouth, Michigan

At a meeting of the Appeal Board of Zoning to be held Tuesday, November 1, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 60-114 of Perry W. Richwine requesting permission to extend his building, commonly known as the Richwine Building, 863 Penniman Avenue, situated on parts of Lots 130 and 131, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 7, approximately 35' forward to conform with the building line of the adjoining Penniman Building also known as 853-861 Penniman Avenue.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Appeal Board on Zoning before making its decision.

JOSEPH F. NEAR
City Clerk

Notice To Qualified Voters Of The City Of Plymouth

Absentee Ballot Applications For The General Election County of Wayne, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's Office will receive applications for absentee voters ballots for the November 8, 1960 General Election during regular office hours and until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, 1960.

JOSEPH F. NEAR
City Clerk

10-26 — 11-2

RETAIN AN ABLE LEGISLATOR RAYMOND D. DZENDZEL YOUR STATE SENATOR

- For Aid to Higher Education
- For Aid to Physically Handicapped
- For Equal Tax Rules for the Suburbs
- For Aid to Mentally Retarded
- For Legislation Aid for the Aged

READ THE RECORD AND YOU'LL VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 8
(Paid Political Ad)

FOR EXPERIENCED JUDGMENT, A PROVEN RECORD OF PUBLIC SERVICE...
RE-ELECT CONGRESSWOMAN MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS
DEMOCRAT — 17th DISTRICT
VOTE TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 8th

GOOD SAMARITAN

BACON 'N' YAMS

ROVER'S A PIG

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—When Joe Juarez, 22, saw a man stab Hermilia Garcia, he hurried her into an automobile and rushed her to the hospital. Police said the only problem was that the car did not belong to Juarez. He was booked on theft over \$50. Miss Garcia was not seriously injured.

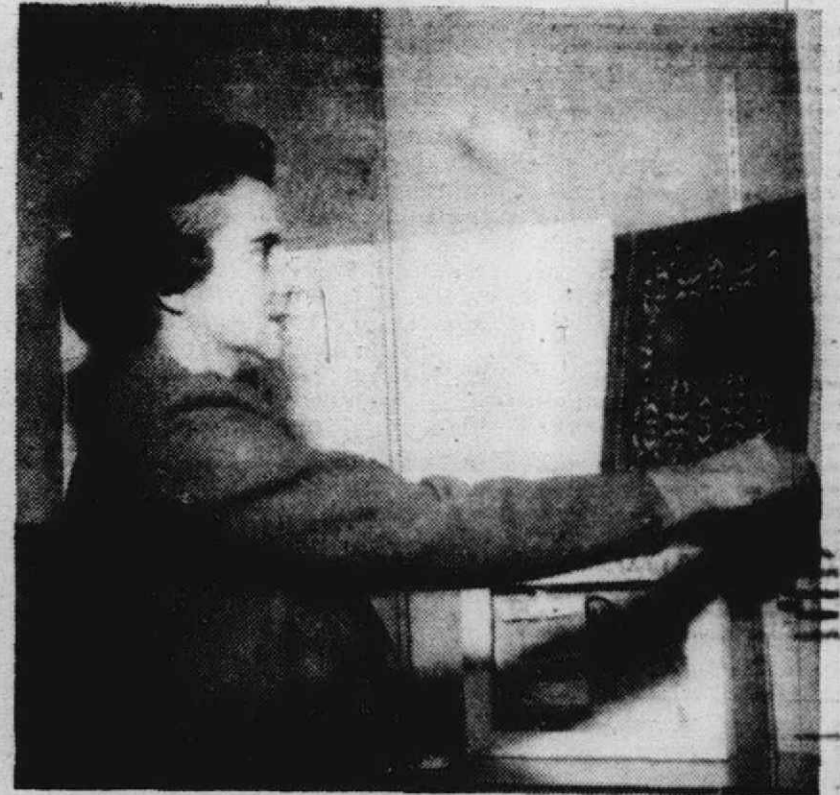
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bacon-wrapped yams are simple to cook. Cool, peel and quarter, lengthwise, 4 medium-sized yams. Wrap each quarter with 1 slice of bacon. Broil 1 to 4 inches from heat source about 3 minutes on each side, or until bacon is done as desired. Serves four.

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than two billion pounds of dog food were purchased last year. Dog food, by weight, was the number one canned food seller—exceeding coffee, butter, salt, shortening or baby food.

More than one-half the people of Greece are farmers.



A CROWD OF between 800 and 1,000 saw vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge at a shopping center in Livonia Monday morning. There was a cold wind blowing, but Lodge spoke only a few minutes before moving on to another stop.



IN HONOR OF THE early founders of Girl Scouting in Plymouth, the Dunning-Hough Library will be the scene of a tea for all women who have ever been active in the Girl Scout program in this area. Mrs. Kenneth Van Antwerp, decorations, is studying the old scrap book to be put on display at the Library.

City of Plymouth, Michigan
Notice of Public Hearing
Special Assessment Improvement
To All Interested Persons:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1960, at 8:00 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
Adams Street, Church to Junction	2" Bituminous recap	All properties abutting the improvement
Spring Street, Stark-weather to East end		All properties abutting the improvement

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

SPECIAL FOR WINTER DRIVING SAFETY

FOR FRONT WHEELS

Firestone De Luxe Champion NEW TREADS
 applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

2 for 19⁶⁰ plus tax and two recappable tires

Size 6.70-15 or 7.50-14 Tubeless or Tube-Type, Black
 * ALL sizes and ALL types priced proportionately LOW!

The majority of stopping capacity rests with your front tires. Be safe and sure with a pair of our New Treads. You get the same tread width, tread depth and tread design as on new Firestone tires.

GUARANTEED
 Immediate service from coast to coast

FOR REAR WHEELS

Firestone Town & Country WINTER TREADS
 applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

2 for 22²² plus tax and two recappable tires

Size 6.70-15 or 7.50-14 Tubeless or Tube-Type, Black
 * ALL sizes and ALL types priced proportionately LOW!

Positive traction in winter weather has made our Town & Country Winter Treads famous. Ask any of our customers... they'll tell you from their own experience that they wouldn't consider winter driving without their Town & Country.

EASY PAYDAY TERMS

all tires mounted **FREE**

FREE Ice and Snow Scraper
 Come and get yours

SAVE Permanent Anti-Freeze \$1.88 gal.
 Put it in yourself and save.

9⁹⁵ BRAKES, WHEEL BALANCE, FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Let our trained men, using precision equipment, bring your car back to "like new" specifications.

Firestone CAR SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

LOPER & CATION
 1090 Main St. Plymouth
 Open Fri. 'Til 8
 GL 3-3900



HEADING FOR Hawaii last Thursday, compliments of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, were Rochelle Passmore (center) and her sister, Valarie Campbell. Saying goodbye at the door of the Travel Centre was Roland Bonamici, one of the "Going Places with Plymouth" committeemen. The trip and five others were awarded last July 4th by the Chamber. The pair flew to San Francisco and then by jet to Hawaii where they are staying at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The Junior High Council Officers it



A TRIP TO the 16th Annual Student Council Conference was made Monday by Plymouth's was held at Ann Arbor. Shown, from left, John Campbell, president, who was moderator for one session; David Tidwell, vice-president; Linda Barpey, secretary; Mrs. Joan Hayskar, student activities leader; and Jean McClow, treasurer, a recorder for the session.

GRISSOM Presents . . .

Design is expressed in this oversized 2-car garage to conform with the architecture of Mr. and Mrs. Calcester's home located at 16148 West Chicago at St. Marys, Detroit.

Neat and appealing lines of this 2-car brick veneer model add to the property value of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dill, located at 19147 Osamus, Livonia.

Every day a holiday with this patio type model allowing Mr. and Mrs. Miller to have barbecues and picnics in the privacy of their own back yard at 19945 Gaylord, Redford.

Beauty and distinction was added to Farmington Meadows Subdivision when this desirable garage was built for Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes at 21147 Laurewood, Farmington.

One owner—one location! Buying your garage direct from owner eliminates the high overhead and gives you, the customer, extra savings! For your protection, sworn statements are always given.

For Free Estimate CALL **KE 3-7070**
 25111 W. 7 MILE RD., at GRAND RIVER
 Open Sat. & Sun. 9-6; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9

BURGER CHEF

it's toasty warm inside!

Pick up your order in complete comfort

We've winterized our store! You can now pick up your delicious Burger Chef foods inside where it's warm and comfortable! Stop by and take home enough for the family. Broiled all beef hamburgers, crisp french fries and thick milk shakes, each only 15c.

BURGER CHEF Served with pride nationwide **15c EACH**

1365 S. MAIN ST.
 Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Folks . . . The tree you plant now will supply shade and comfort for back yard living . . . for years to come. We have supplied parks and municipalities and large estates with fine, full-branched specimens. We can supply one or one thousand — Do come in while selections are complete.

Thousands of Better SHADE TREES

'Crimson King' — Brilliant red leaf, truly the King of all maples. A red-leaved tree which maintains its color all season long. Nice straight growing tree.

'Ginkgo - Maiden Hair Tree' — Ginkgo trees, native to China and Japan and sole survivor of early geologic times, will give you a picturesque effect and a conversation piece.

'Moraine Locust' — Here's an unusual new shade tree that has everything. Its light lacy shade permits lawn to thrive. No seeds or thorns. Disease resistant and fast growing.

See Wayne County's Largest Selection of **EVERGREENS and FLOWERING SHRUBS**

EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN ASH
 200 pound Mountain Ash with Fruit on. The graceful fine foliage and symmetrical round head of this tree make it well suited to specimen planting. The attractive white flowers and bunched red berries give it a place in every planting. Ultimate height 25 feet.

BULBS Fresh Stock . . . Choose from our fine selection. TULIP • CROCUS • DAFFODIL • HYACINTH

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

HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY
 Phone GA 1-2888
 14925 Middlebelt Rd. between Schoolcraft & 5 Mile Livonia

"24 Years in the Landscaping Business"
OPEN SUNDAYS

More Than Half of States Offering 'Third Party'

"Third" party candidates are on the presidential ballot in more than half of the 50 states this year. The voters of at least three states can cast an official ballot for nobody at all. And the "nobodies" may have more to do with the election outcome than the

organized socialist, Trotskyite and prohibitionist parties who are competing for a much bigger slice of the electoral vote. Altogether, Republican Nixon and Democrat Kennedy are opposed by some dozen right-wing, left-wing and special interest candidates who have made the ballot in 26 states

and are waging write-in campaigns in others. Michigan voters have the biggest choice with a total of six candidates in the running for the presidency. One pair of right-wing candidates stands to confuse the electoral process no end in the unlikely chance they poll enough votes to get to the Electoral College. They're running together as a ticket in one state, and each is running for vice president, with different presidential candidates, in one other state.

The Constitution Party has qualified for the ballot in the state of Washington with registered Marine Brig. Gen. Meritt B. Curtis of Washington, D.C. and Bryan M. Miller, an Arlington, Va., welding firm owner, as presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Curtis also is the vice presidential nominee of Texas' Constitution Party, with presidential candidate Charles L. Sullivan, a Clarkesdale, Miss., attorney, who is himself one of Mississippi's unpledged electors.

The Constitution Party slogan is "The American Eagle cannot continue to fly on two left wings." Its platform calls for repeal of the income tax, an end to foreign aid and withdrawal from the United Nations. The party polled 730 votes in Texas in 1952 with Gen. Douglas MacArthur as its candidate; it tallied 14,591 in 1956 with Andrews.

Miller also is the vice presidential running mate in Michigan of Chicago's Lar Daly Party. Their Tax Cut Party Platform: The United States does not need allies and it should shoot first or drop an H-bomb if threatened. Daly's been running in an Uncle Sam suit, for one thing or another since 1938.

Daly did not get one up on other minor parties, however, by winning equal time on at least one nationwide television program while he was against Kennedy in the Indiana presidential primary this year. That success is believed partly responsible for the change in the equal time rule which has permitted the Nixon-Kennedy TV debates. The old time minor parties have been bitter about their loss of that equal time prerogative. They also are fighting state laws they claim are rigged to keep everyone but Republicans and Democrats off the ballot.

The Socialist Labor Party, which claims to be the only true socialist party because it would abolish its offices, if elected, to establish a government by Socialist Industrial Union, is on the ballot in 15 states. They are: Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota (as the Industrial Government Party), New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.



ORDINANCE NO. 270

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8 OF ORDINANCE NO. 157, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FOR SAFEGUARDING LIFE AND PROPERTY BY REGULATING AND PROVIDING FOR THE INSPECTION OF THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF ELECTRIC WIRING, ELECTRIC DEVICES AND ELECTRIC MATERIAL; TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSING AND REGISTRATION OF ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND THE LICENSING OF JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIANS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH; TO PROVIDE A RECIPROCAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THE RECOGNITION OF EXAMINATIONS AND LICENSES ISSUED BY OTHER MUNICIPALITIES IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN; TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 98 (AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 109) AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND SECTIONS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Section 1. Section 8 of Ordinance No. 157, entitled, "An Ordinance for safeguarding life and property by regulating and providing for the inspection of the installation and maintenance of electric wiring, electric devices and electric material; to provide for the licensing and registration of Electrical Contractors and the licensing of Journeymen electricians in the City of Plymouth; to provide a reciprocal arrangement for the recognition of examinations and licenses issued by other municipalities in the State of Michigan; to provide a penalty for violations thereof; and to repeal Ordinance No. 98 (As amended by Ordinance No. 109) and all other ordinances and sections of ordinances in conflict herewith of the City of Plymouth, Michigan" is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8. Construction Requirements — No certificate of inspection shall be issued unless the electrical installation is in strict conformity with the provisions of this ordinance, the statutes of the State of Michigan, the rules and regulations issued by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission under authority of the state statutes, and unless they are in conformity with approved methods of construction for safety to person and property. The National Electrical Code with the uniform rules, as revised in the year 1959, are hereby adopted as part of this Electrical Ordinance.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be operative on the 9th day of November, 1960.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 17th day of October, 1960.

Hazold E. Guenther Mayor Joseph F. Near Clerk

LAUNDRY BONUS DAYS

VALUABLE GIFT WITH EVERY WASHER OR DRYER SOLD

at Consumers Power Company

NOW! BUY A NEW HAMILTON GAS CLOTHES DRYER

And Get YOUR CHOICE of Any of these 3 BONUS GIFTS

HAMILTON WAGON
Will delight the kids... sturdy 35" x 16 1/2" rolled steel body... big 10" wheels with ball bearings, semipneumatic tires.

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
Quality made by Universal... opens any size can... suction cup in base of stand holds firmly to counter top.

Featherweight Electric Blanket
Automatic, electric... extra-light... 100% cotton with nylon base... hand or machine washable... in rose, blue or green.

BUY A WASHER AND DRYER OR A WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION AND GET A \$34.95 VALUE LAUNDRY TABLE OR YOUR CHOICE OF 2 OF THE ABOVE GIFTS.

BUY NOW-THIS BIG, BONUS OFFER IS LIMITED!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

459 S. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH

Its candidates are Eric Haas editor of the party newspaper, Weekly People of New York, and Mrs. Georgia Cozzini of Milwaukee, Wis., the same ticket that polled about 40,020 votes in 11 states in 1956.

The Socialist Workers Party, a Marxist, Trotskyite organization that claims true communism and socialism are the same thing, is running Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss, both of New York, for President and vice president on the ballots in nine states: Colorado, Iowa (as the Farmer Labor Party), Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York (contested), North Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. The same ticket polled about 10,000 votes in four states in 1956.

Both Socialist parties are campaigning in other states for write-in votes, and each claims its brand of socialism is the only road to peace. Peace also is the major issue of the Vegetarian Party, which makes no attempt to

qualify for the ballot, but is campaigning for write-in votes in all states for Symon Gould, of New York and Dr. Christopher Gian-Cursio of Miami Beach, Fla. The party is against killing of any kind for any purpose and says it favors "the humanitarian teachings and moral strictures of Buddha, Christ, Pythagoras, Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, Shelley, Tolstoy, Thoreau, Gandhi, Shaw and others of equal eminence, all of whom are vegetarians with the exception of Jesus."

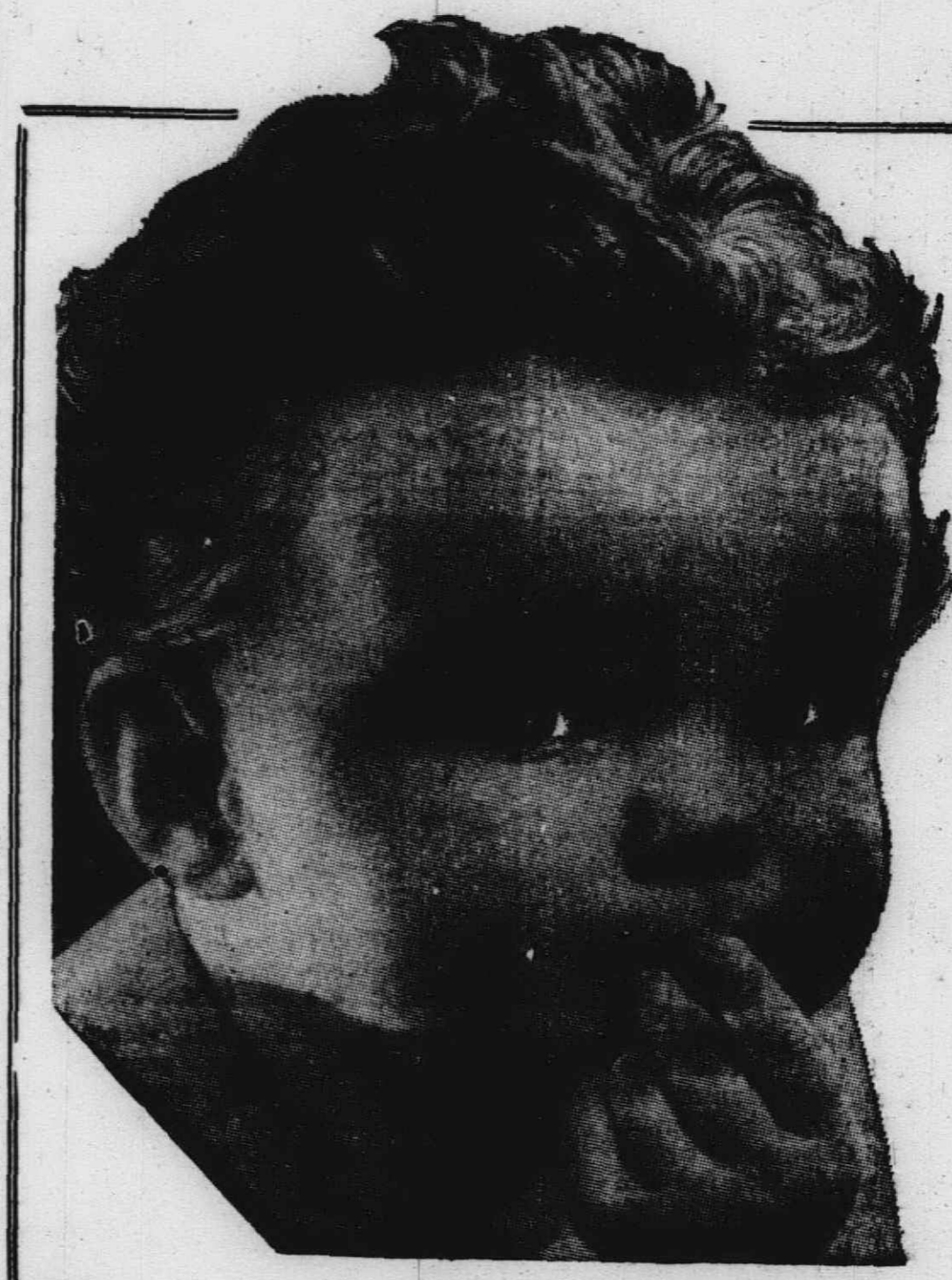
The Vegetarians also favor racial integration, which has a place of its own on the ballot in Alabama as the Afro-American Unity Party. This group, running the Rev. Clarence King, Negro Methodist minister of Albany, Ga., for president, failed to qualify for the ballot in Hawaii through a technicality. Its platform "calls out to the mulatto, tan, brown and the black people of America" to join in finding a solution to racial problems.

The Prohibition Party, who has been running presidential candidates since 1904 and won its highest vote, about 260,000, in 1904, is on the ballot in 11 states this year: Alabama, California, Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Mexico, Tennessee, and Texas.

Its candidates this year are Dr. Rutherford L. Decker, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., for president, and E. Harold Munn, assistant dean of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., for vice president.

The party's long platform is generally conservative, with a plan calling for the return of national prohibition against demon rum.

While southerners set up third parties to express disapproval of the Democrats, New Yorkers who wish may give the party a slap without hurting its candidates.



"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 bruver'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: 33,500 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.

Theatre Guild Week Proclaimed by Mayor

In recognition of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's contribution to the community through:

- Providing the people of Plymouth with a basic cultural activity; and
- Presenting to our community legitimate theater as an art form; and
- Providing an outlet for the talents of the people of this area who wish to engage in and receive instruction in the basic fundamentals of play production; and
- Providing entertainment to the community through presentation of professional quality productions; and
- Providing for and propagating the social activities that are such an integral part of any community;

NOW THEREFORE be it proclaimed that the week of October 30 through November 6, 1960 be officially designated as PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD WEEK.

Set by the hand of the Honorable Harold E. Guenther, Mayor, City of Plymouth, on this the twenty-fourth day of October 1960.

HAROLD E. GUENTHER, MAYOR
CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the office of the Clerk of Plymouth Township will receive applications for absentee voters ballots for the November 8th General Election during the regular office hours and until 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 5, 1960.

FRED L. MILLER,
Clerk

Lunch Menu in Plymouth's Schools

All Lunches include Bread, Butter and good Fresh Milk

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 4

ALLEN SCHOOL

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 4

MONDAY
Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Ice Cream Cup, Halloween Cup Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY
Chili Con Carne with Meat, Crackers, Cheese Stick, Strawberry Jam Sandwich, Oatmeal Cookies, Fresh Apple Quarters, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Celery Stick, Buttered French Bread, Apple Crisp, Milk.

THURSDAY
Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Hot Roll, Tossed Salad, Fruit Jelly, Milk, Ice Cream Cones, Milk.

FRIDAY
Fried Fish, Pan Fried Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Coffee Stick, Peach, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 4

MONDAY
Barbecued Pork on Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Peas, Apricot Cup, Halloween Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY
Bean Soup and Cracker, Celery Stick, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cherry Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburg Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Grated Carrots, Cheese Stick, French Bread and Butter, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

THURSDAY
Chicken Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Peach Cup, Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Frosting, Milk.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Fruit Bread with Butter, Pear Cup, Milk, ICE CREAM: Monday and Wednesday.

FARRAND SCHOOL

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 4

MONDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich and Jelly, Carrot and Celery Stick, Ice Cream Cup, Halloween Cake and Milk.

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Cabbage, Relish and Mustard, Buttered Corn, Sugared Apple Quarters, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Pork and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Cottage Cheese and Peach Salad, Buttered Banana Bread, Milk.

THURSDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream Soup, Apricots, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Perch, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Apple Crisp, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 4

MONDAY
Hamburger on a Buttered Bun, Buttered Spinach, Halloween Cake, Peaches, Milk.

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Buttered Carrots, Peanut and Cottage Cheese Salad, Ice Cream, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Bread and Butter Sandwich, Fruit Jelly, Milk.

THURSDAY
Bean Soup, Cracker, Bologna Salad Sandwich, Apricots, Milk, Ice Cream will be sold.

FRIDAY
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Tossed Salad, Cheese Stix, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 4

MONDAY
Hamburger on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Cupcake, Jello, Milk.

TUESDAY
Roast Pork, Baked Potatoes, Green Beans, Boston Brown Bread and Butter, Peaches, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Baked Beans, Cornbread and Butter, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY
Pizza Pie, Cabbage Salad, Ice-Box Cookie, Apricots, Milk.

FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Stix, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY
Beef Stew on Biscuit, Peach and Cottage Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog and Roll, Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Perfection Salad, Whole Wheat Muffin and Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY
Tuna Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 4

TUESDAY
Creamed Tuna on Noodles, Peas, Carrot Strips, French Bread and Butter, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Corn, Meal Muffin, Fruit Cup, Milk.

THURSDAY
Beef Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Crackers, Peaches, Milk.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Egg Salad Sandwich, Tomato Juice, Apricots, Milk.

MENU PRINTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Look To Thurston After Allen Park Loss

Team Finishes Third In League; 75 Yard Pass Brightens Night

Plymouth returns home Friday evening and will meet Thurston for the first of two non-league games that will finish the season. With a 4-2 won-loss record Plymouth ended Suburban Six league competition last week on the short side of a 9-6 score at Allen Park.

The loss rocked Plymouth out of first place and gave the 1960 league championship to Bentley and Belleville.

At Allen Park, the Rocks were confronted with an enthusiastic Allen Park bunch, who seemed intent on providing a happy homecoming for their alumni. The tackling was strong and defensive play scrappy. It was hard to believe that prior to then, Allen Park had won only one league game.

Neither team could get going until late in the second half. The best play of the first quarter was when Plymouth held for four downs inside its own 16.

The Rocks burst into the scoring column first when Dick Schryer hooked up with halfback Ralph Spigarelli on a 75 yard pass play in the second quarter. Schryer threw from his own 25 and Spigarelli hauled in on the Allen Park 45. He was ten yards behind everyone and went untouched into the end zone.

Allen Park came right back in 12 running plays from mid-field to tie the score at 6-6 with 1:23 left in the half. Plymouth plunged the final yard for the score. The extra point was kicked by Nick Firek and Allen Park led 7-6. The third quarter was

weird and one-sided. Allen Park controlled the ball throughout the quarter until the last play. Allen Park was forced to kick mid-way in the quarter, but Art Nelson fumbled the punt and Allen Park retained possession.

Plymouth's defensive line turned in another brilliant goal line stand late in the quarter, holding for four downs inside the four yard line.

Finally on the last play of the quarter Plymouth took over and on the first play from Plymouth's own one yard line halfback Jim Ralston was dropped behind the goal line for an Allen Park safety and Plymouth trailed 9-6.

In the final quarter Plymouth turned in some capable plays, but two fumbles and penalties hurt considerably.



A CHECK FOR \$250 was presented to the Michigan Recreation Association through its president, Herb Woolweaver (left) of Plymouth by the Plymouth Jaycees. Making the presentation are Ray Layman, center, Jaycee

president, and Ed Good, fundraising chairman. The money goes into the Recreation Association's scholarship fund and will be used to help a Plymouth college student in the field of recreation or athletics.

Elementary Grid Teams End First Week of Play

Action has started in the Elementary Football League with four games being played during the first week.

Tuesday saw the Green and Gold Catholic-Lutheran team stop the hard-charging Farrand boys, 18-8. Glenn Salow, the Green and Gold quarterback, scored the first touchdown on a 15-yard spring around right end. Danny Camp made it 12 points on a pass play.

Farrand got into the scoring column when Kenny Wilkins went 32 yards from scrimmage. Late in the second quarter a tremendous team effort scored a safety to narrow the margin to 12-8.

The second half saw a Farrant aerial to set up the last TD with John Gilles picking up the remaining 10 yards to close out the scoring.

On Tuesday afternoon the Blue and White of Bird School met the Starkweather team. Defense play of both teams was a credit to excellent coaching by Coaches Foster and Esarey.

The game was broken up when the speedy back, Ronnie Lowe, went in for the game-winning touchdown for Starkweather.

On Friday afternoon the same Starkweather team blanked the Gallimore Chargers 8-0 with Ronnie Low providing the same scoring punch he displayed at Bird. The other two points came on a safety with the whole team moving in for the honor.

Smith's Team 1 and 2 met Friday with Team 1 proving too much for Team 2. The score was Team 1, 19; Team 2, 0.

This week the winners move into the next bracket with the Lutheran-Catholic team meeting the Smith Team 1 team. In the losers' bracket, Farrand and Smith 2 meet each other, with the Bird and Gallimore teams slated to determine who will go on.

The Frankfurt Zoo in West Germany, now housing more than 3,200 animals of about 660 species, was founded in 1858.

Runners Sweep AP 15-50

Despite the loss, Coach crosscountry team tuned up for the league meet this week with a 15-50 sweep of Allen Park last week. It was the fourth win against two losses for the Rock runners.

Plymouth grabbed the first Byron Latter paced the group with an 11:25. Second was Tony Hunt, a second later.

Hannah More, famous woman author of the latter part of the eighteenth century, always insisted on being called "Mrs. More." However, she never married.

Wayne Griffith was third and Dave Westover fourth. Jim Griffith was fifth and Chuck

Bowers sixth. The league meet was held yesterday.

JVs Lose 20-0 To Redford Union

Redford Union's Junior Varsity turned five Plymouth fumbles and an aggressive performance into a 20-0 victory over Plymouth last Thursday.

The Rocks will entertain Allen Park JVs at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Plymouth will be looking for its second victory in six starts.

Redford Union scored in the first period on an 18-yard pass play, and again in the second quarter with a 35 yard off-tackle run. A third touchdown was added in the third period on a 12 yard off tackle run.

Bryan Boring had praise for the performances of right tackle Bob Dart and left halfback Buzz Smith.

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SPORTS

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THURSDAY NOV. 3rd

AMERICA'S ONLY FRONT ENGINE REAR TRANSMISSION CAR

BERRY PONTIAC

874 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

FREE WIRING!



on this G.E. FULLY AUTOMATIC DRYER

FREE INSTALLATION

230 VOLT WIRING INCLUDED DETROIT EDISON LINES ONLY

\$148⁰⁰

TERMS, OF COURSE

NEW STORE HOURS — MON. - THURS. - FRI. TILL 9

BETTER HOME

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - CARPET - T.V.

ACROSS FROM A&P SUPER MARKET

1009 W. Ann Arbor Road

GL 3-7420

SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON

It has always been the view of this column that the two most exciting forms of gridiron heroics are performed on professional and high school football fields—the colleges are kind of a limbo in between. They would be better advised to spend more time with education.

There are exceptions, of course. The thrilling battle between Michigan State and Michigan earlier this season is an exception that proves the generalization.

Last weekend the truism was borne out when the Detroit Lions beat the Baltimore Colts and Allen Park High School toppled Plymouth.

As nearly everyone knows, the Lions have no business on the same field with Johnny Unitas and company. Such is the nature of the professional NFL beast, however, that (as advertised) on any given day one team is likely to beat another. It is reported that some team desire or spirit accomplished the Lion's victory. It is not necessary to go into the motivation here.

In high school sports desire is everything on many occasions. Such an occasion was presented last Friday at Allen Park. Performing before its alumni at Homecoming, Allen Park belied its prior league record of one victory and three defeats to upset heavily favored Plymouth.

Desire is recorded in the facts of the game. Allen Park had no bruising, spectacular offense, but rather won with sustained drives of short runs. They scored only one touchdown and kicked only one extra point. Plymouth, by way of contrast, scored easily on a 75-yard pass play from quarterback Dick Schryer to halfback John Spigarelli.

Allen Park added two points on aggressive defense by spilling halfback Jim Ralston in the end zone. The play occurred at the end of third quarter. It was the first time Plymouth had the ball in the second half and it was the final play of the third period.

The episode illustrates the hustling, aggressive play of the Allen Park team. Like the Lions, Allen Park had no real business on the same field.

Last week Editor Jim Sponseller filled in to cover the Homecoming game here in Plymouth. Jim mentioned that the sports editor was lost somewhere at the Auto Show.

What brings the subject to mind is that an industry and city were joined together in the Auto Show at Cobo Hall for the first National Auto Show ever to be held in Detroit. It was a magnificent success largely because many people desired it to be. As was the case with Allen Park and the Lions, a will was the way.

Trite speeches mention the need for desire. Editorials lament the passing of the "old will to win." The Lions and Allen Park—and a thing like the Auto Show—make you wonder.

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to help insure ideal nutrition for growing teenagers

DAYTEENS



a special formula enriched with calcium, iron and vitamins (good-looking table bottle—no extra cost)

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

PETERSON DRUG

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GL 3-1110

Final Suburban Standings

Bentley	4-1
Belleville	4-1
Plymouth	3-2
Allen Park	2-3
Trenton	2-3
Redford U.	0-5

Bowling

Burroughs Men's League	
W	L
Cloverdale	18 6
Harrison Realty	17 7
Johnny's Market	15 9
Pease Paint	15 9
Beitner Jewelry	13 11
Prudential Cookware	12 12
Housman's Mobil Serv.	10 14
Hadley Hoover Sales	9 15
Tommy's Hardware	7 17
Western Auto	4 20
High Single: Jones,	225.
Beitner Jewelry, 968.	
High Series: Neubacher,	568;
Beitner Jewelry, 2718.	

Every THUR. FRI. SAT. - A Weekly Special

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1 1/2-qt. Oval Casserole with AuGratin Cover



Deep Loaf Dish



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Values to 89¢!

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This Sale Only **57¢** ea. 2 for \$1.00

Guaranteed two years against oven breakage

Serve directly from oven to table in this beautiful white ovenware! You save three ways! First, you save time—your food needs no transfer! Next, you save energy—no extra pans to wash! And you save money—up to 39¢ a unit—during our sale! All casserole have clear crystal Fire-King covers.

Get more than one — and save even more!

360 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — OPEN FRI. TIL 9

At Kresge's — "This Week's Big Buy is Your Best Buy"

Equalization Appeal

(Continued from Page 1) ble dose at the end of this year. They receive their school and county tax bills in December.

Way said that the sending of tax bills would have to be held up now anyway because the Tax Commission will decide on Nov. 2 the appeals of Consumers Power and Detroit Edison. Their appeals ask that their evaluations be reduced 30 per cent, the amount of the equalization.

The treasurer-assessor added that the loss of the appeal will mean that the equalized tax rate of a City property owner will be raised from 48.40 mills to 58 mills (\$8 per \$1,000 valuation) The City tax bills will not be higher than last year, he indicated, because the City Commission passed a resolution asking for a specific amount of money.

But the school and County bills will be higher since the equalization will apply to their rates.

(Continued from Page 1) be served. said.

City police will have their entire department and all volunteer firemen patrolling the City Halloween night. There will be a total of 20 men, Assistant Chief Loren Johnson



HUNDREDS OF hours of labor went into the Homecoming float that appeared Oct. 14 at the Plymouth-Redford Union game. Shown are the senior contestants for Homecoming queen.

Space limitations last week didn't allow use of this photo, but we thought readers would like to see the float that was constructed by the senior class.

Glamour Debs



as seen in SEVENTEEN

GOING YOUR WAY... They're available in a painter's palette of colors. Platter Pal... a fringed kiltie, Scotchgard treated to be a wash 'n' wear wonder in brushed pigskin... A little cuffed boot in suede or leather that laces up the back. Hobo... the patch saddle is new in black nylon velvet or smooth white leather. Have fun... choose one, choose all!

TEEN AGERS...

now you can open your very own charge account

Designed especially for and available only to high school students. Your honor is your credit.

COME IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS



Fisher's

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

290 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
GL 3-1390

Fund Campaign

(Continued from Page 1) Friday, Nov. 4. There will be another report luncheon next Monday and a final report luncheon on Monday, Nov. 7.

There was no report this week from the Professional Division. Judge Nandino Perlongo is chairman.

Monday's report luncheon, held at the Hotel Mayflower, was a plus-contribution of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. William Dunn, local manager, was present.

Robert Wall, special events chairman, was toastmaster. He introduced three people representing three of the agencies supported by the Fund. They were Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle of the Red Cross, Wayne Dunlap of the Plymouth Symphony and Mel Russell of the Boy Scouts of America. Each told how Community Fund money is spent to maintain their programs.

During the division reporting session, General Chairman Russell Isbister paid tribute to the 125 women who made the house-to-house calls last Wednesday. A rain fell all day long, but most of the volunteers made their calls anyhow. Most of those attending the luncheon were women who have participated in this phase of the drive.

For a first week's report, this was the most spectacular in the history of the Community Fund. Last year, after the first week, only \$1,600 had been pledged or contributed. It formerly took six to eight weeks to reach the goal.

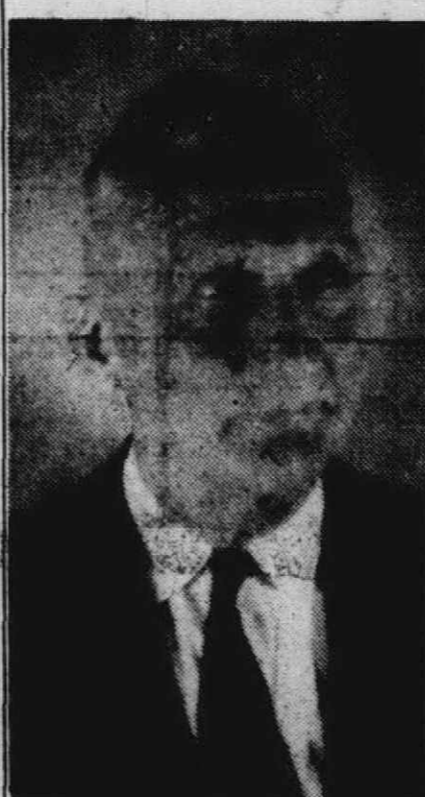
But this year's campaign, more completely organized than in years past, promises to reach its goal by the time the drive officially closes on

Continue Search

(Continued from Page 1) a bill Monday night for \$2,625 for work that has already been completed. They also approved another bill for \$3,000 for a report that tells how the City's complicated water system works.

Plymouth draws its water from wells located in Northville Township, near Beck Rd. There is a complicated system of automatic devices which turn water on and off when the water towers become too full. As the water system grew, no one ever bothered to write down how to efficiently operate the system.

The Commission approved



AFTER 40 YEARS with Huston's Hardware, Austin Whipple will begin new duties this Friday with Plymouth Hardware, owner Kenneth Eddington announced. Huston's went out of business last month after 66 years. Plymouth Hardware is located on Forest Ave.

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WE HOPE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CARRIES THIS LABEL

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NOW OPEN

IN PLYMOUTH COMPLETE

Home Furnishings In Traditional Early American & Contemporary

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ALLISON CHEVROLET—USED CAR DEPT.—SPECIALS

<p>1957 Ford Fairlane - 500 - 4 door Sedan - New car trade - Radio & Heater - Auto - White Walls. \$895.00</p>	<p>1959 Corvette Radio & Heater - Beautiful Black Finish - Standard Shift. \$2895.00</p>	<p>1959 Hillman Radio & Heater - 11,000 miles - Hurry on this one. \$995.00</p>	<p>1958 Chevrolet Biscayne - 4 door sedan - Radio & Heater - Auto - V-8 - Exc. condition. \$1095.00</p>
<p>1957 Pontiac 2 door Chieftain - 27,000 actual miles - Radio & Heater - Auto. \$895.00</p>	<p>1959 Ford Country Sedan - Station wagon - Radio & Heater - Auto - Power Steering - 2 Tone Red & White. \$1795.00</p>	<p>1960 Simca 4 door - Radio & Heater - White Walls. \$1095.00</p>	<p>'57 Volkswagen Karmann - Ghia - Radio & Heater - Very good condition. \$1095.00</p>

NO MONEY DOWN SPECIALS

<p>1955 Chevrolet Radio & Heater - Auto - New Motor. NO MONEY DOWN</p>	<p>1955 Mercury 4 door - Radio & Heater - Auto - Power Steering. NO MONEY DOWN</p>	<p>1953 Cadillac 4 door Sedan - New car trade. NO MONEY DOWN</p>
--	--	--

USED CAR BUYS

USED CAR BUYS

Allison Chevrolet Used Car Dept.

Plymouth Road at Holbrook - Plymouth - GL 3-4603 - WO 3-3368

Our 12th Annual Contest

KIDS! WIN A BIG PRIZE!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CONTEST

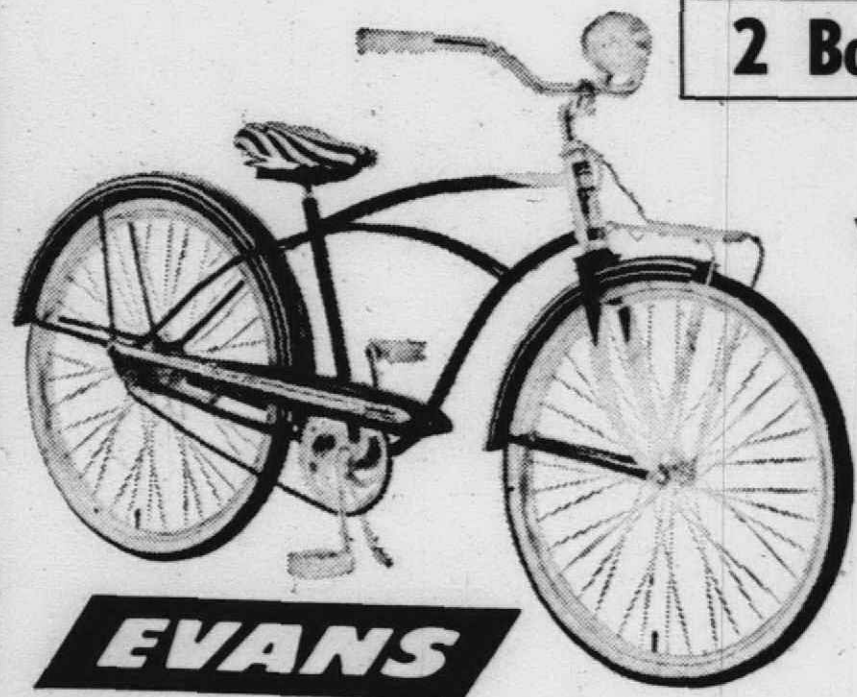
ENTER TODAY AT OUR **REXALL** DRUG STORE

4 FREE BICYCLES

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Boys & Girls

2 EVANS
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Boys & Girls



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The Only Free
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For Boys & Girls



STARTS TODAY

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BOYS' PRIZES LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET Four-car set complete with tracks, transformer, whistle, even smoke!	GIRLS' PRIZES ELECTRIC STUDIO ORGAN Real professional tone. Includes easy-play key selector method. Beautiful walnut finish.
Sport Car Race Track Set Thrilling races by remote control! Includes Jaguar and Mercedes-Benz racers.	Portable Phonograph Four-Speed Plays at 45, 33 1/3, 16 2/3, and 78. Two 4" speakers may be removed and placed separately.
Gas Powered Airplane Only twin-engine model made. Complete with starter, battery, fuel, accessories.	Folding Doll Carriage Has detachable, four-bow hood with sun visor. Includes hand brake and adjustable pusher.
Advanced Chemistry Lab A large assortment of chemicals and equipment. Even includes glass-blowing experiments!	Electric Range Almost 3 feet high! Safe, controlled heat from large insulated oven.
Deluxe Spitfire Racer Great downhill fun. Rugged steel construction. Has foot brake, emergency lever hand brake.	Pollyanna Doll All dressed up. Has jointed arms and legs, sleeping eyes, rooted hair and turned-up nose.

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— Serving Plymouth Over 54 Years —

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FOREST AVENUE GL 3-2300
ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-6440

LIQUOR & BEER AT MAIN ST. STORE — BEER & WINE AT ANN ARBOR RD. STORE

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



John and Lenore Howe

Having a common interest in teaching, John and Lenore Howe of 42248 Hammill Lane in Lake Pointe Village, are a capable young husband and wife team in the Plymouth Community School system.

John is the physical education instructor at Bird, Farrand, Gallimore and Cherry Hill schools, and Lenore teaches the second grade at Gallimore.

Born in Flint, John attended school there and was graduated from nearby Fenon High School. His college work started at Flint Junior College; his bachelor of science degree was issued at Eastern Michigan University where he expects to receive his master's degree in June of 1961.

For the past two years he has been director of the elementary schools' camping program which takes him into the field of outdoor education and conservation for six weeks each year. He finds this activity with the young people particularly rewarding.

As Seaman First Class in the Navy, he was stationed in Oregon, but his interest in travel and love of the outdoors has led him into at least 36 of our 50 states, including the East coast, Washington D.C. and parts of Canada.

Lenore was born in Marine City, attended school in St. Clair and Belleville, where she was graduated, before enrolling at Eastern Michigan University. It was at Eastern that she met and married John. While in college, she worked at various jobs, including assisting in the Rackham School for the handicapped and dormitory switchboard operator. Following her graduation with a bachelor of science degree, reer in Ann Arbor at Carpenter School, second grade. Later she taught third and fourth grades in the Huron School District.

Little daughter Leann Beth, now in kindergarten at Farrand School, and managing her household kept her out of school for a while. Then came substituting and now she is back at full time

Kids Invited To Library Halloween Party

Attention all witches and hosts! The annual Halloween party at the Dunning-Hough library is to be held Saturday morning Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. Miss De Agostino, children's librarian, announced that there will be prizes for the prettiest, funniest and most original costumed character and that apples and cider will be passed out. There are a limited number of tickets available now at the library.

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Parts for New Lincoln Made By Local Factory

The Plymouth Stamping Co. of Plymouth and its employees are producing gussets and brackets for the 1961 Lincoln Continental which goes in sale in Lincoln-Mercury showrooms early in November.

As one of the thousands of suppliers who provide components for the Lincoln Continental, Plymouth Stamping Co. and its employees form a vital link in the final assembly of each new car. Parts manufactured here are shipped to Wixom, where all Lincoln Continental cars are assembled. Production of the new models is now underway.

The new Lincoln Continental is styled in the tradition of its clean-lined predecessors, but it has smaller dimensions and a distinctive styling flair which is unique among luxury automobiles.

Exceptional mechanical reliability has been built into the car through a series of engineering techniques, including numerous exclusive features.

Each Lincoln Continental will undergo three major exclusive tests in addition to the usual wide range of quality inspection methods. Every car will be road-checked, each engine and transmission will have a lengthy "hot" test, and all wiring will be subjected to an electronic circuit testing machine.

The car is 212.4 inches long, 78.6 inches wide and 35.5 inches high, with a 123-inch wheelbase. There are two models in 1961, a four-door sedan and a four-door soft top convertible with a completely automatic top. This is the first four-door soft top convertible built in America in many years.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett of Garden City, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of their second child, Shannon Marie, born Oct. 1 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Miss Bennett weighed 5 lb., 7 oz. Mrs. Bennett is the former Deanna Wahn.

Linda Susan Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vincent, Parkview Dr., was born Oct. 17 at University Woman's Hospital, Ann Arbor. She weighed 7 lb., 14 oz.

The stegosaurus, a species of prehistoric dinosaur, was 30 feet long, with a heavily armored body and tiny head.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plymouth, Michigan Wednesday, October 26, 1960

Section 2

Salem News is Reminder for 'Help South Lyon Seniors' Week

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner Don't forget the Senior Work Week this week. Help the South Lyon seniors out and money from the project will be used for class projects and a senior trip if one is taken.

Mrs. Margaret White, vocal music teacher in the South Lyon Junior High, was one of the leading soloists in the recent presentation of "Cavalleria Rusticana" produced by the New Orleans Opera Co.

There will be no school this Friday for the students of South Lyon Schools. The teachers will be attending the 1960 State Teachers' Institute.

Henry Cort of West Six Mile Rd. celebrated his 90th birthday Oct. 9 at a family potluck dinner served at his home. Forty guests were present.

The Jr. High Young People of the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verran, enjoyed a hayride and party at the Verran home on Saturday evening.

A group of teenagers enjoyed a hayride and party Saturday night. The group met at the Roberts' home, returning to the home of Henry Dolan for the party and refreshments.

The Walker Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hardesty of Dearborn for their October meeting. Eighteen members were present.

Mrs. Hardesty served her guests pineapple turnovers, coffee and tea. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Sellars of Seven Mile Rd.

The Salem Fire Dept. was called out twice last week Tuesday, some tree stumps were on fire on Five Mile Rd. Saturday morning they had to wash away gasoline in front of the H and G Trading Post on Seven Mile Rd.

Eileen BeGole and Marie Rohraff were united in marriage on Friday evening at the Dixboro Methodist Church by the Rev. Campbell and Rev. James Crig. The wedding reception was held at the Ferman Rohraff home on Six Mile Rd. There were around 50 guests from Webberville, Wayne, Mason, Standish, Dixboro, Salem and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson and Howard Last served refreshments. A Democratic rally was held Friday evening at the Warren Hoff home on Curtis Rd. About 40 met some of the Washtenaw candidates. Cookies and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrst and sons of Ann Arbor spent Sunday afternoon at the Rohraff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hardesty spent four days last week at their cabin in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston and children of Tower Rd. spent last weekend in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor spent Sunday at the home of their son Don in Wayne.

The Salem Hobby Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Riordan with 11 members present. An evening of working on pictures was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Riordan served Dutch apple pie and coffee to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner and friends enjoyed dinner Friday evening at Guffin's Beef House in Farmington.

Karen Tiffin celebrated her 6th birthday last week. Jo Ann Smith celebrated her 13th birthday last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulstich and Mrs. Klane of Detroit were Sunday callers at the Famuliner home.

REPUBLICANS

Volunteer Your Assistance During The Deciding Days!

Phone Your Precinct Delegate for Details

CITY PRECINCT	PHONE	TWP. PRECINCT	PHONE
1	GL 3-5346	1	GL 3-1035
2	GL 3-4179	2	GL 3-3187
3	GL 3-1641	3	GL 3-0310
4	GL 3-5543		
5	GL 3-4153		

(Ad Paid by Plymouth Area Republican Party)

GRAHM'S E.O.M. SALE

WANTED FASHIONS! FABULOUS PRICES!
 JANUARY PRICES . . . NOW!

- WOOL SLACKS Famous Brands, Wanted Styles **4²²**
- FALL DRESSES Reduced To Clear! **7. 9. 11.**
- FUR BLEND SWEATERS Pullovers, Cardigans, Etc. **3⁷⁷**
- SEAMLESS NYLONS Micro Mesh or Regular **77^c**
- LEOTARDS Values To \$3.99 **77^c**
- MATCH MATES Smart Fall Fashions **5. 7. 9.**

NEW Winter Coats ALL MUST GO!
 Values To \$49.95 **33⁰⁰**
 ALL OTHERS - MINK TRIM and IMPORTED FABRICS
 Values To \$99.95 **44. 58. 68.**

USE GRAHM'S

- PLYMOUTH CHARGE
- SECURITY CHARGE
- LAYAWAY PLAN

Car Coats

ALL TO CLEAR
 Wool, Poplin . . . Latest Styles
9. 13. 16.

FABULOUS VALUES THRU-OUT STORE!



MOVE CONTINUES
KARACHI (UPI) — The government has finished the second stage of its program for shifting to the new capital area at Rawalpindi. A total of 1,180 civil servants and their families were transported in seven special trains. The bulk of the central government civil service is still in Karachi, but the remainder will shift north gradually as the new capital is developed.

CEILING NOT ZERO
STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — It will take awhile for City Councilman I. D. Reynolds to accumulate enough of his monthly council pay to carry out a do-it-yourself plan he has for the city airport. Reynolds noticed that plans for the airport waiting room did not include specifications for a ceiling. He said he would paint the waiting room walls and add a ceiling himself — using his \$5 monthly salary to finance the project.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
 Regular meeting of Post 6695 was held Oct. 19. Our annual Halloween Dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best in costume in several categories. There will be an orchestra and refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$1 per person may be purchased from any post member or at the door. Come on out and enjoy an old-fashioned masquerade dance.

Baby kangaroos are only about an inch long at birth, while the adult may reach eight feet in length, including tail.

Paper mills in the United States use about 600 million pounds of corn starch a year.

After a group discussion, refreshments were served. We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Wall and Martha Griffiths as well as those who worked on the committee for a fine program.

The Post Drill Team will march Nov. 11 in the annual Veterans Day Parade in Detroit. Transportation plans are not completed but final arrangements will be given later.

There will be Drill Team practice at the Hall Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. The membership drive is off to a good start. Keep up the good work.

Did you know? The Veterans of Foreign Wars legislative service is the most effective and wields the most influence with either the Congress in Washington or the Legislature in Lansing as evidenced by the passage of more than 500 bills in ten years that directly benefited veterans and/or their dependents.

Next regular meeting Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary News
 Regular meeting of Mayflower Auxiliary 6695 was held on Oct. 18. After a short business meeting, a very fine program was presented by Community Service Chairman Delores Shaw and Legislative Chairman Lucille Johnson. At this time Robert Wall explained the many details and programs covered by our Plymouth Community Fund. The drive is in full swing at the present time so everyone was very much interested in where the money goes.

After the talk given by Mr. Wall, Congresswoman Martha Griffiths of the 17th District gave a very interesting speech covering many details in which we, as veterans and families of veterans, were very interested. Although the crowd wasn't nearly as large as expected, those who attended learned many things about passage of bills and of the workings of our government in Washington as well as Lansing.

Our auxiliary will be entertaining the Senior Citizens at their weekly meeting the month of December. The meetings are held every Thursday afternoon from 1 till 5 p.m. Chairman Mildred Dely needs help, so please call her.

Wins Role in MSU Play



JUDITH ANNE BRADLEY (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, 614 S. Sheldon, and assistant director Judy Levine look over the script of Mary Chase's delightful, Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "Harvey." To be offered Oct. 26-30, "Harvey" is the first in a series of six plays to be given this year by Michigan State University's University Theater. Miss Bradley will take the part of Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet in the play. A 1960 graduate of Plymouth High School, Miss Bradley is a freshman at M.S.U. majoring in psychology.

Parking Committee Asks For Enlargement of Lot

A recommendation that the City set up a special assessment district for downtown business so that additional property can be purchased for the Central Parking Lot has been handed to the City Commission by the Parking Committee.

The Parking Committee was appointed several months ago by the Commission. It is charged with the duty of determining what Plymouth needs in the way of parking and how best to provide it.

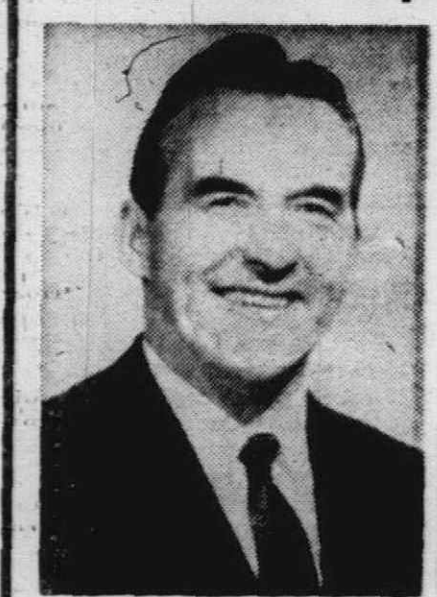
Their progress report, given to the Commission Monday night, recommends that some privately-owned property adjoining the Central Lot be purchased and that 10 City-owned buildings now in the lot be removed for additional parking.

To finance this, the report suggests that proceeds from the sale of other City land be used and that a special assessment district be established that would include all businesses that would benefit from the new parking. This special assessment district would allow the City to sell bonds to purchase the new land and then to assess each property within the special district for repayment of the bonds.

Frank Lodge, chairman of the Parking Committee, told Commissioners that a petition is now circulating among merchants asking that the City move ahead with the idea.

On the committee with Lodge are Edwin Schrader, Wendell Lent, James Taylor, Jay Rucker, Robert Willoughby, Robert Reid, Ralph G. Lorenz, John Wertman, Perry Richwine, Roland Mayer and Robert Barbour.

COME ONE—COME ALL
 Independents—Republicans—Democrats



Meet **Paul D. Bagwell**
 Republican Nominee for Michigan's Governor

Monday, Oct. 31 — 8 P.M.
 At Plymouth Junior High School
 (Lilley Rd., North of Ann Arbor Rd.)
Free Refreshments — Free Prizes

Fill this out, Tear it off and Present at the door For Prizes. You must be present to win.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

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 Washtenaw County
CIRCUIT JUDGE
James R. Breakey, Jr.
 FOR SUPREME COURT

● A Jurist With A
 15-Year Proven Record of
EQUAL JUSTICE FOR ALL!

VOTE THE NON-PARTISAN BALLOT FOR JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR. ON NOVEMBER 8

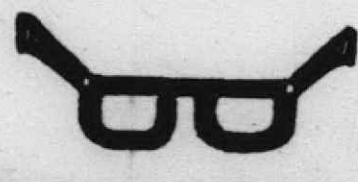


ELECT **HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES • 21st DISTRICT**
JACK H. McDONALD
 REPUBLICAN

- FOR REPRESENTING ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE 21st DISTRICT AT ALL LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS
- FOR LEGISLATING A TAX PROGRAM THAT IS FAIR TO ALL THE PEOPLE
- FOR PROVIDING JOBS BY PROVIDING A FAVORABLE BUSINESS CLIMATE

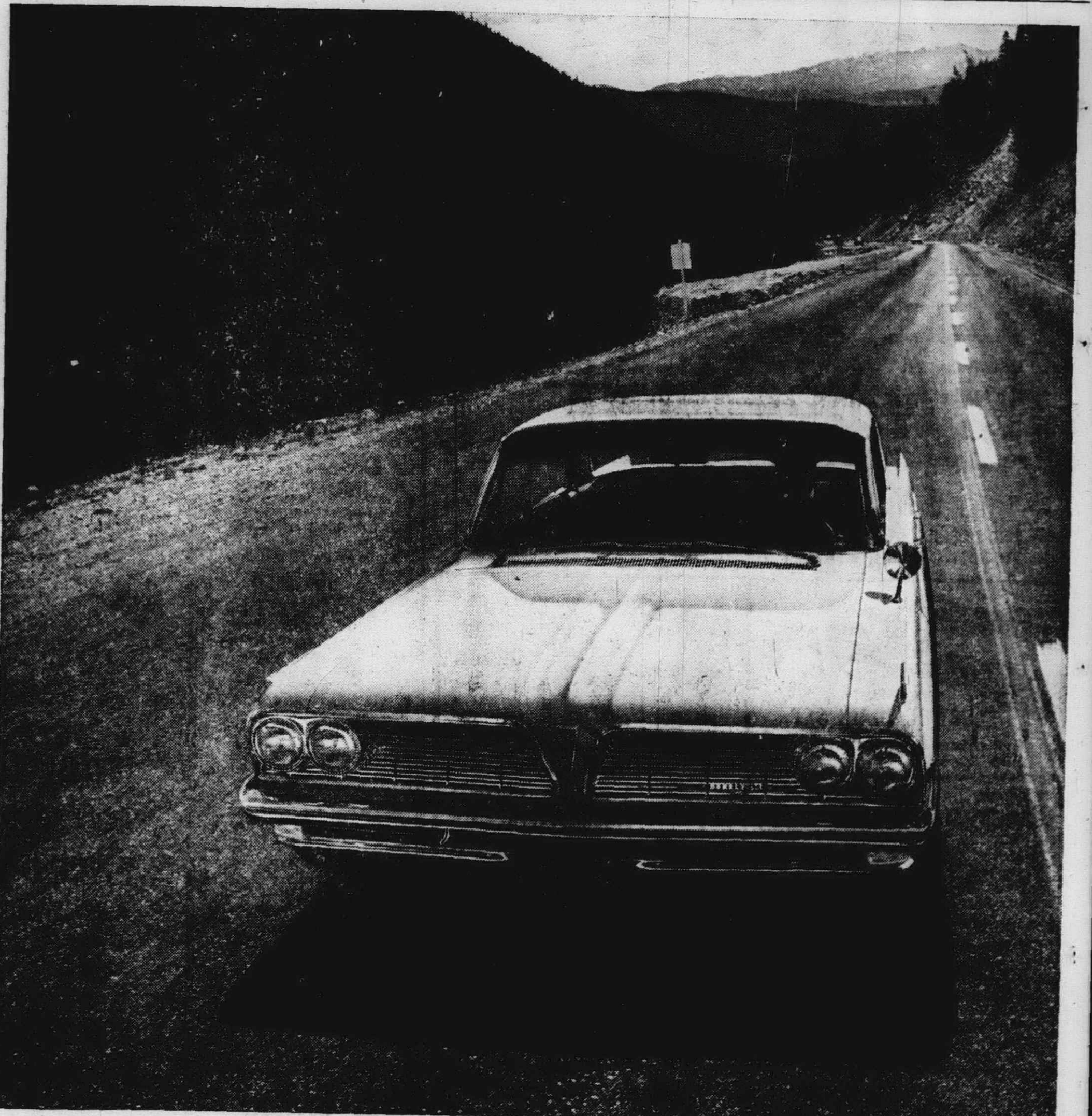
A capable, energetic Republican moving up, is the story of Jack H. McDonald. This year he directed the census count in the largest census district in the U. S.

Construction worker as well as Secretary-Treasurer in the firm of Frank McDonald & Sons, Jack is a member of Local 324, AFL-CIO. He is endorsed by Detroit Building and Trades Council and Michigan Building & Construction Trades Council.



(Paid Political Adv.)

ELECT RICHARD E. MORELL
 FOR CONGRESS 17th DISTRICT
 (Paid Political Adv.)



Pontiac announces the Trophy V-8 Engine
 NEW PRECISION AND ECONOMY IN THE ENGINE ROOM OF THE '61 PONTIAC!

A completely new fuel induction system gives this new free-breathing V-8 more air... to save you gas. Closer calibration of this big 389-cubic-inch engine gives you maximum thrust at half-throttle without over-carbureting.

We made the engine lighter; mounted it lower for better balance. An oil refill now takes only 4 quarts. Tailor your Pontiac power plant to your needs. There are 11 versions to choose from. Horsepowers range from 215 to 348. (For best economy, specify the Trophy Economy V-8. Its lower compression lets you use regular gas.)

If this sounds a bit technical, just try a new Trophy engine soon. It's in all four Pontiac series. In one block, it will become clear why we've called this '61... all Pontiac!



THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR!
 Pontiac has the widest track of any car. Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels for sure-footed driving stability.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

BERRY PONTIAC, INC.
 874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

How Community Fund Agencies Put Your Contributions to Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the agencies supported by the Plymouth Community Fund. This week's article covers the Boy Scouts, Plymouth Cancer Society and Plymouth Symphony.)

Boy Scouts
This year the Boy Scouts will receive \$4,560 from the Plymouth Community Fund—\$60 more than last year. In Plymouth there are 18 Scouting units. These include Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Units. In the course of a year, Boy Scouting

serves an average of 700 boys in the community. But the question that many people rightfully ask concerning the use of Community Fund money is, "Where is this money used?" Each Scout pays a small membership fee, buys his own uniform, books, equip-

ment and pays dues into his troop treasury. He pays for these things, preferably earning his own money, in accordance with basic Scouting policy. But despite what the boy, his troop and its sponsors do, there are still factors lacking to create a successful

Scouting program. No Scout can provide training courses to give his Scoutmaster the skills he needs, equip or staff a camp, organize a big camp or Scout exposition. Units need someone to keep accurate records of membership, tenure, advancement and issue proper certificates.

They need a source of Scout supplies, including badges and literature. Community Fund money is used to support the Sunset District and the Detroit Council, of which the Plymouth area is a part. The Detroit Council executive board, composed of outstanding civ-

ic leaders, determines how much money it will take to do the job for a year and that becomes the council budget to be raised in the many communities concerned. The request is based on the number of boys enrolled in Scouting within each community.

Plymouth Cancer Society
The general public probably knows little about the operations of the Plymouth Cancer Society, unless he or she is a cancer victim or one of the volunteers who help keep the center operating. The center is to be allotted \$3,760.

Located in the rear of 849 Pennington Ave., just off the Central Parking Lot, the center's purpose is to provide both a service to those who now have cancer and to offer educational material to the public so that they may detect the disease.

Research, of course, is conducted on the higher levels, with a portion of the funds collected here allotted for such work. Public education by the way of film showings, lectures, printed literature and newspaper articles is carried on all year, culminating in the April Cancer Crusade. The chief battle on cancer now is early detection—educating people to learn its symptoms. Early detection, of course, may mean that the disease can be arrested.

During 1959 the Plymouth Cancer Society center supplied 14,423 dressings to local patients, in addition to 1,822 gauze squares. Loan closet service was extended to 23 patients on such items as hospital beds, tables, wheelchairs, etc. Hospital gowns, colostomy supplies and various other sick-room necessities were also supplied, as well as transportation for 29 trips to hospitals for treatment.

Community Fund money is used to make up the difference between what is received from voluntary contributions and the cost of maintaining the Plymouth office, plus the share of the cost of the Detroit administration and research center.

The Plymouth office is staffed entirely with volunteer workers, but quarters and supplies must be paid for. A local board is in charge of the Plymouth office and many women belonging to clubs and church groups have contributed generously of their time.

Plymouth Symphony
Newest of the agencies joining the Community Fund is the Plymouth Symphony, which this year is to receive \$2,000. This amount is the deficit in the annual budget which is over \$10,000. The Plymouth Symphony, now in its 15th season, is still able to offer a series of six concerts yearly without charge to the public. It is the only symphony in the state that does not charge admission. This is one so that everyone has an opportunity to attend, whether they have money or not. Last year the Symphony played before more than 8,000 people.

In addition to the enjoyment that the audience may receive, the Symphony offers an outlet for performers to take part. Last year over 500 local performers took part in the series, including the Plymouth Civic Chorus and 400 youngsters from the fifth and sixth grades who sang in the Family Concert in January. Free tickets for 150 children interested in music were furnished to the Detroit Symphony Children's Concerts. The Society also sponsors a Youth Symphony which is open to all qualified young people. Advanced students from this orchestra graduate into the Plymouth Symphony.

There is also a scholarship program to send students to the National Music Camp at Interlochen. Assistance to a symphony orchestra by a Community Fund is by no means uncommon. A recent report from the American Symphony Orchestra League lists a large number of cases. In nearby Flint, for example, the entire budget of the Flint Symphony is supplied by the Red Feather Fund.

Boy Scouts Make Plea to Vote This Saturday

It has been wisely said that corrupt governments are made by good people who do nothing. To help correct this dangerous state of affairs, the Boy Scouts of America and the Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge, are launching the Get-Out-the-Vote campaign for the third time in a decade.

In both campaigns of 1952 and 1956, executed on a strictly non-partisan basis, the Boy Scouts and Freedoms Foundation were praised for their help in producing record numbers of voters at the polls.

The Detroit Area Council is already actively involved in the giant scheme to get out the voters with about 30,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their leaders already adding their force to the five million Scouts participating nationally.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, our boys will hang Liberty Bell cutouts imprinted with pleas to vote on 700,000 front doors in the Detroit area. A committee has been formed to administer the campaign in an orderly and colorful fashion.

DON'T SHOOT!
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A sign in a store here says "Please don't fill water guns here."

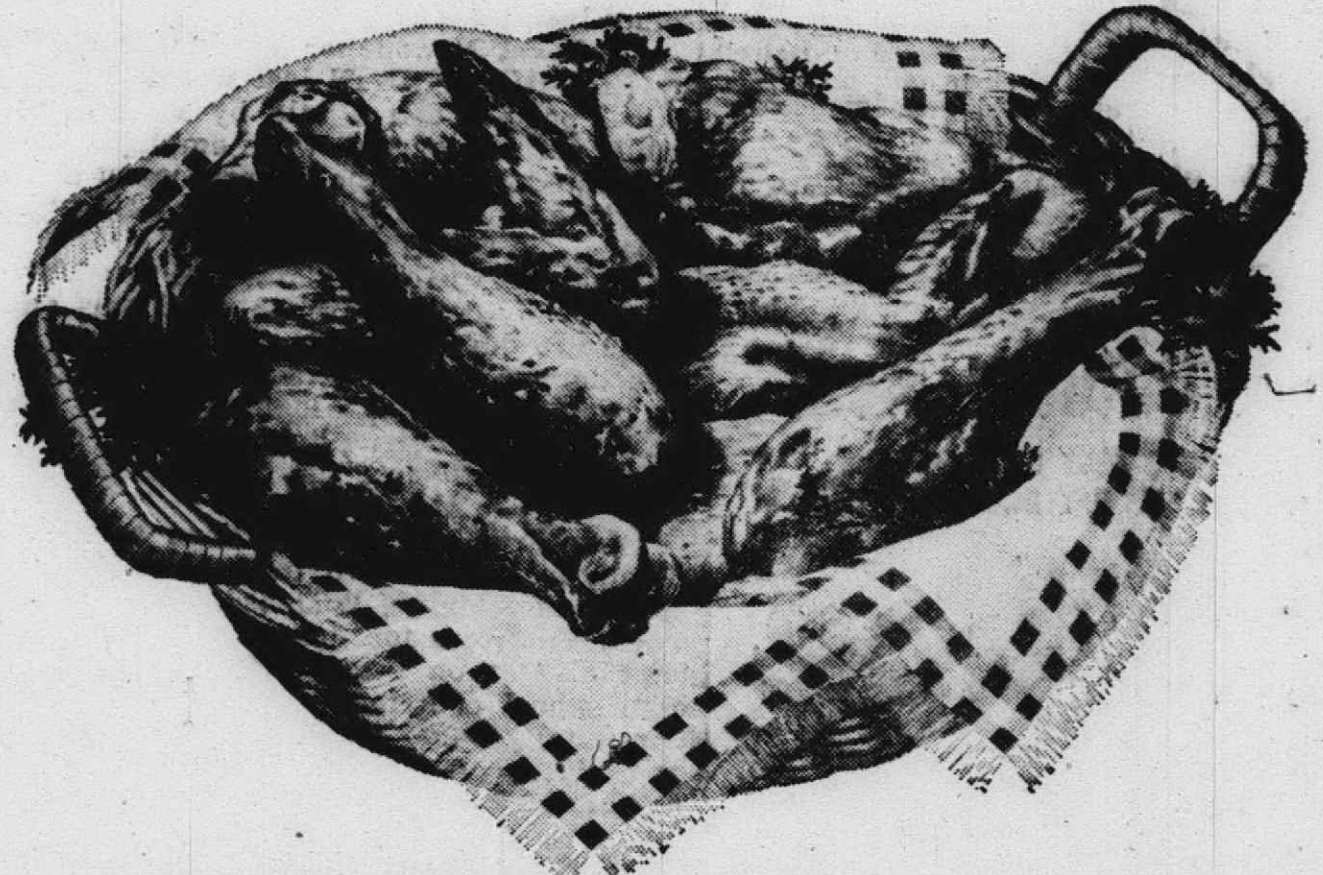
FRESH WHOLE PAN-READY

Fryers

29^c LB.



Specially bred, fed and cared for to assure the freshest, tenderest chicken you ever ate! Raised with ever loving care to make sure it's tender at your table. For broilings, Bar-B-Q or frying.



MEATY CHICKEN **LEGS** WITH BACK PORTION ATTACHED **49^c LB.** TENDER CHICKEN **BREASTS** WITH RIBS **59^c LB.**

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY STANDING **RIB ROAST** 1ST 3 RIBS 7-INCH CUT **69^c LB.**



U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY **RIB STEAK** WITH BONE 7-INCH CUT **79^c LB.**



GUNSBERG POINT CUT **CORNED BEEF** **59^c LB.** YOUNG, TENDER **LEG O' LAMB** **69^c LB.**

Coffee

SPOTLIGHT 1-LB. BAG **49^c** **KROGER Vac Pac** 1-LB. CAN **59^c**

SAVE 8c—KROGER BAKED—PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION **FRESH DONUTS** **DOZ. 19^c**

KROGER DEVIL'S FOOD, GOLDEN SNO OR LORD BALTIMORE **LAYER CAKE** **EACH 39^c** **SAVE 20^c**

SOLID MICHIGAN **Schoolboy APPLES** **4 LB. BAG 29^c** **HALF BUSHEL \$1.39**

SAVE 8c—KROGER FRESH BAKED SLICED CRACKED **Wheat Bread** **1-LB. LOAF 17^c**
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST **Vine-Ripened Tomatoes** **LB. 19^c**
FRESH BORDEN'S **Cream Cheese** **8-OZ. PKG. 29^c**

LARGE 9 SIZE **Fresh Pineapple** **EACH 39^c**
FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY OR COD **Birds Eye Dinners** **SAVE 10c 11-OZ. PKG. 49^c**
PEACH, BLACKBERRY OR GRAPE **Embassy Preserves** **2 LB. JAR 49^c**

COUNTRY CLUB **SLICED BOLOGNA**
CHUNK LARGE BOLOGNA
LIVER SAUSAGE
BULK KNOCKWURST
Your Choice 49^c LB.

Dollar Sale!
FREESTONE SWEET **DWAN'S PEACHES** 4 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00
SAVE 17c ON 3—KROGER **ORANGE JUICE** . . . 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00
SAVE 4c ON 3—KROGER **BLENDED JUICE** . . . 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00
SAVE 5c ON 3—KROGER **GRAPE JUICE** 3 24-OZ. CANS \$1.00
SWEET 'N REFRESHING **PINE ORA** 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00
SAVE 27c ON 4—BREAST-O-CHICKEN **CHUNK TUNA** 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 9-OZ. WHISK AWAY
RUST REMOVER
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 29, 1960.

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25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 12 OZ. PKG. OF KROGER
CHOCOLATE RAISINS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 29, 1960.

PLAY GAME No. 5

NUMBERS TO PLAY:
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28 32 36 38 40 42 48
52 54 56 60 66 68 70
72 76 80 82 88 92 96

Lucky "11"

OVER 3,000 WINNERS TO DATE!
\$101,000 in Prizes!

Today every day big things happen at **Kroger**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1960. None sold to dealers.

Free Christmas shopping with Top Value Stamps!

CARD AND GAME DETAILS AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST KROGER STORE



THE FIERY evangelist of Sinclair Lewis' controversial novel, "Elmer Gantry," is played by Burt Lancaster in the film version, written and directed by Richard Brooks. The picture, filmed in Eastman-color, will open Oct. 30 at the Penn Theatre, through United Artists release.

Madonna College Plans New Building

Erection of a \$4 million building on the campus of Madonna College in Livonia was recommended by the Madonna College Advisory Board at its meeting last Thursday.

Officers for the new year were elected at the annual meeting, at which Lawrence W. Gaffney of Livonia was elected chairman.

According to the college president, Sister M. Raynelda, the college has experienced enough increased enrollment to warrant a new building. The Board determined that a \$4 million building be constructed and named a committee to study and fund-raising.

Other officers elected to the Board with Gaffney were Walter F. Finan of Detroit, second chairman; and executive board members Donald Roach and Dr. Oscar P. Rosebolt of Livonia, Earl J. Demel of Plymouth and the Honorable Benjamin Stanczyk of Detroit.



Plymouth High School
By Lester Bartson

United Nations Week—Oct. 24-31—is being observed in various ways this year by Miss Fiegel's International Relations class. A recorded program on the purposes and aims of the United Nations was presented over the public address system on Monday. Tonight members of the class will gather at Martha West's house for a colorful International Dinner featuring a cosmopolitan array of foreign foods. A showcase display has also been prepared, employing miniature UN flags, models and pictures of the headquarters in New York and dolls from many lands.

National Newspaper Week was commemorated by PILGRIM PRINTS last week. An editorial program, posters and a talk by Paul Rawley on the public address system were employed to emphasize to the student body the importance of the newspaper to democracy, this year's slogan being "Your Newspaper... Freedom's Guardian."

Said the PRINTS: "Material weapons can never be seriously detrimental to the ideals and concepts which are the foundation of democracy. Rather, the true danger to free society is the deterioration of its people's ability to logically grasp and evaluate concepts in their true light. It would be well to consider and appreciate the contributions of American journalism to this end."

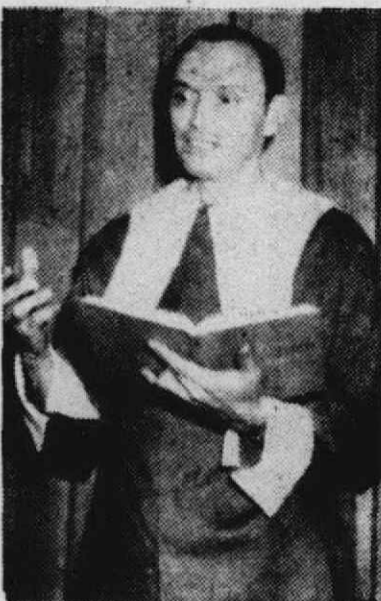
The drive for contributions to the Plymouth Community Fund will be held at Plymouth High School on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Canisters for donations will be sent to first hour classes on these dates. Sixty percent of the high school contributions will go to the Plymouth Community Fund itself. The other 40 percent will be divided equally among the March of Dimes, Tuberculosis Society, Crippled Children Assn., and a Reserve Fund. Give generously!

PHS'ers are rejoicing, since there is no school tomorrow or Friday when teachers attend their regional Michigan Education Assn. session and group conferences. The main session will be held at the Masonic Temple in Detroit on Thursday, and individual group conferences at various locations on Friday.

The Junior Mixer was held last night, and featured a special surprise entertainment. More on this next week.



MOVING TO Plymouth after accepting a position as engineer designer with the Michigan Precision Molded, Inc., Walled Lake, is S. David Shall, formerly of Hastings. He has been with the Bliss Co. in Hastings eight years and will start his new job Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Shall and their children, Janie, 8, Georgina, 3, and Allison, 5 months, will live at 634 Shelton Rd.



JOHN GLANZ as Rev. John Hale in "The Crucible" exhorts his Puritan parishioners to beware of evil spirits and the doings of the devil. The famous Salem witch trials, an interesting bit of Americana, forms the basis for the Plymouth Theater Guild's 37th production, "The Crucible," as they get ready to initiate their 13th season of the best in dramatic entertainment. "The Crucible" can be seen at the Plymouth High School Auditorium on Nov. 3 and 4, and a special matinee at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6.

HURRY! Offer Ends Saturday!
DON'T MISS THE
GOLD STAR BONANZA
AT YOUR
GAS RANGE DEALER'S

REGULAR \$1000 VALUE

Act Now and Get a **FREE CASSEROLE** with purchase of Gas Ranges that feature **BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN**

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

FREE INSTALLATION BIG TRADE-IN BUY NOW AND SAVE

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! Buy now and get a FREE all-aluminum casserole with Wear-Ever—ideal for range-to-table service.

Published by Consumers Power Company

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HERE'S THE BIGGEST BUY OF THE SEASON IN A STURDY ECONOMICAL

FEATURING

- Sturdy leather top
- Rawhide laces
- Rubber bottoms
- Complete with 2 pairs of insoles

\$4.88 **Shoe Pac**

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SPORT **Griswold** GOODS

Government Surplus Cost Government \$14.90 Pair

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GOODYEAR Now save \$6.00 on winter tires!

NOW ON SALE

3-T SUBURBANITES

More Traction when it snows... More Mileage when it doesn't

Save now on the best winter tire we've ever made! "Dynamic Traction" pulls your car through snow, ice or mud. Outstanding mileage on dry pavements gives many motorists an extra season of dependable wear. Trade today for Suburbanites and **SAVE BIG** at these sale prices!

2 for \$31.90

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Just ask for it

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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

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ALL SIZES OF SUBURBANITES NOW ON SALE!

TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL TUBE-TYPE		BLACKWALL TUBELESS		WHITWALL TUBELESS	
	Last Season Price*	Sale Price*	Last Season Price*	Sale Price*	Last Season Price*	Sale Price*
6.00 x 13	—	—	18.50	15.95	22.65	19.60
6.50 x 13	—	—	20.50	16.95	25.10	20.80
7.50 x 14	—	—	21.70	19.95	26.60	23.95
8.00 x 14	—	—	23.80	21.95	29.15	26.95
8.50 x 14	—	—	26.10	23.95	31.95	28.95
6.50 x 15	—	—	20.50	18.95	25.10	22.95
6.70 x 15	18.95	15.95	21.75	19.95	26.60	23.95
7.10 x 15	21.30	19.95	23.80	21.95	29.15	26.95
7.60 x 15	23.30	21.95	26.10	23.95	31.95	28.95
8.00 x 15	25.60	23.95	—	—	35.55	32.95
8.20 x 15	25.60	23.95	—	—	35.55	32.95
6.00 x 16	17.55	14.95	—	—	—	—

*All prices plus tax and recappable tire

Carriage In Which Lincoln Rode Is Moldering

Trenton, N.Y.—(UPI)—On the second floor of the monkey house in Trenton's Cadwallader Park, a carriage in which Abraham Lincoln once rode is moldering.

Lincoln was accompanied on that ride by a determined farmer, and therein lies a Lincoln tale.

Lincoln left New York Feb. 11, 1861, in a private railroad car, heading for his inauguration in Washington March 4.

He whistled through the country, giving the people a chance to see their president elect. On Feb. 21, he arrived at the Trenton station of the Old Camden and Amboy Railroad.

A four-horse, two-seater carriage with polished wood frame and black leather upholstery awaited him. So did carriage owner James B. Buckelew, a prosperous farmer in nearby Jamesburg.

Lincoln moved through a crowd of well-wishers and climbed into the carriage.

Buckelew started to climb into the carriage too. Guards pushed him away.

"James B. replied that if his coach was good enough for Lincoln to ride in, then he was good enough to sit beside Lincoln, which he did," according to his granddaughter, Mrs. Katherine B. Howe, n. 85, of Lambertville, N.J.

The rest of Lincoln's visit to Trenton went according to plan. He was driven to a local hotel, addressed an enthusiastic crowd from the balcony, went on to the State House and delivered a short talk in which he recalled the impact of the Revolutionary War history had on him as a child.

"I recollect thinking, then, boy even though I was, that there must have been something more than common that those men struggled for," Lincoln said.

"I am exceedingly anxious that that thing which they struggled for this union, of the people, shall be perpetuated Senate," he told the State. (The speech is recorded in "The Living Lincoln," by Paul M. Angle and Earl S. Miers.)

A few months later, the nation was engaged in civil war. The carriage stayed in the Buckelew family for years. later, it was given to the city.

The fringe over the windows is bedraggled now. The upholstery is ripped, and the black leather top is cracked. Wheels and rigging have been unbolted.

City officials say it would cost \$200 to replace the fringe. The woodwork and leather might be overhauled by city workers on "rainy day" time, they said, but there still would be no place to display the carriage.

Plans were underway a few years ago to convert the second floor of the monkey house into a museum, but there was never enough money.

The city says this project would cost \$2,500. Contributions appear to be the only answer.

Voted Most Trouble-Free Car by Owners, year after year

... Rambler is even more trouble-free in '61

New 1961 Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, America's lowest-priced car—room for six. One of 12 all-new models for 1961.

\$1845

'61 Rambler American

The New American Beauty at the Lowest Price of All!

STRONGEST GUARANTEE IN AUTO HISTORY!

- New Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe are guaranteed against defect for the life of the car while the original buyer owns it.
- On all new Ramblers the former standard warranty of 90 days or 4,000 miles is extended to 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first. This warranty does not cover tire and battery replacement covered by other warranties, nor normal maintenance.

See the world's widest choice of compact cars TROUBLE-FREE RAMBLERS IN ALL 3 SIZES

- All-New Functional Beauty. Smart, modern, will stay in style for years to come.
- All-New Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe.
- All-New Beautifully decorated 6-passenger interiors.
- All-New Trunk Space—50% greater.
- All-New Sectional Sofa* front seats glide back and forth individually.
- All-New Airliner Reclining Seats* recline fully, make level Travel Beds.
- All-New Weather-Eye* Heating. All-New All-Season* Air Conditioning.
- All-New With More Glass Area.
- All-New 4-Door Station Wagon. 2-door wagons, too.
- All-New Convertible coming soon.
- Top Resale Value proved by 11 years and 35 billion owner-driven miles.
- 90 HP or 125 HP Six. Three transmission choices.
- Exclusive Deep-Dip† rustproofing. Single-Unit† construction.
- Championship Economy proved in all major economy runs.
- America's Lowest Prices on all Models.

*Optional at extra cost †Pioneered by American Motors

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



THERE'S NO TRICK TO SAVING...

with A&P BUDGET Bewitchin Buys!

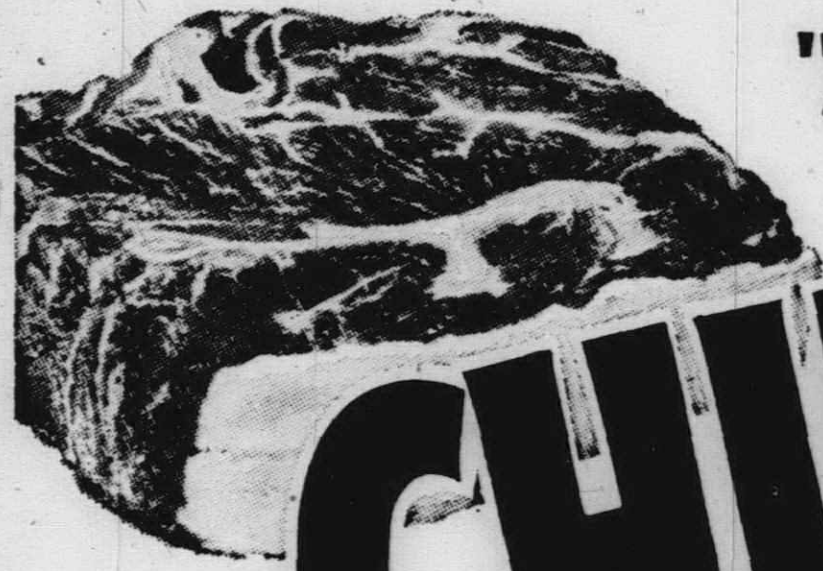


"Super-Right" BEST BLADE CUTS

"SUPER-RIGHT" IS FULLY MATURED GRAIN-FED BEEF

Not Young, Immature Baby Beef
Not Grass-Fed Range Beef • Not Budget Beef

"Super-Right" Beef is Selected for Superb Taste and Tenderness... ONE HIGH QUALITY—NO CONFUSION—ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED



CHUCK ROAST LB. 39^c

Arm Cut lb. 49c English Cut lb. 59c

OVEN-READY—4 TO 5 POUND SIZES

Ducklings GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A" LB. 39^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT Skinless Franks FULL LB. PKG. 39 ^c	"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BRISKET Corned Beef POINT CUT POUND 59 ^c
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Ground Beef LB. 49 ^c	"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Stewing Beef LB. 69 ^c

A&P Bacon Sale

ALLGOOD SLICED 1-LB. PKG. 39 ^c	"SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY SLICED 1-LB. PKG. 49 ^c	"SUPER-RIGHT" THICK-SLICED 2-LB. PKG. 89 ^c
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Halibut Steak LB. 39^c
Fresh White Bass Fillets . . . LB. 49^c
Fresh Dressed White Bass LB. 39^c
Medium Shrimp SPECIALLY SELECTED . . . LB. 69^c
Sea Scallops LB. 55^c

ELBERTA FREESTONE

Meddo-Land Peaches 4 29-OZ. CANS 99^c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! SUPER-RIGHT

Luncheon Meat 3 12-OZ. CANS 1.00

MOTT'S TASTY
Apple Sauce . . . 3 35-OZ. JARS 1.00
Cut Green Beans RELIABLE BRAND 8 16-OZ. CANS 99^c
Corned Beef Hash "SUPER-RIGHT" 3 15½-OZ. CANS 89^c
Sultana Medium Shrimp 5-OZ. CAN 39^c
Sparkle Gelatin A&P'S OWN—9 FLAVORS 5 REG. PKGS. 29^c

EVERY MEAL BRAND
Apple Butter . . 2 28-OZ. JARS 39^c
Brill's Spanish Rice . . 3 15-OZ. CANS 49^c
Sultana Rice SHORT GRAIN . . . 2 LB. PKG. 25^c
Crisco Shortening 4c OFF LABEL 3 LB. CAN 73^c
Ann Page Tomato Soup 10½-OZ. CAN 10^c

JANE PARKER
PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON

DONUTS

Your Choice 19^c DOZEN

EAU CLAIRE OR SENECA BRAND

CIDER

GALLON JUG 69^c NO DEPOSIT ON JUG

A REAL BUY!

BANANAS

LB. 10^c

FINE FOR TRICK OR TREAT

McIntosh Apples 6 LB. BAG 59^c

Pascal Celery CALIF. 24-SIZE STALK 29^c

Emperor Grapes LB. 19^c

Potato Chips

JANE PARKER FRESH, CRISP
TWO 8-OZ. CELLO BAGS IN BOX 59^c LB. BOX

JANE PARKER—8-INCH SIZE
Pumpkin Pie REG. 55c ONLY 49^c
Raisin Bread 1-LB. ICED 23^c 1-LB. PLAIN 19^c
Orange Chiffon Cake LARGE RING 49^c
White Bread JANE PARKER SLICED . . . 2 1½-LB. LOAVES 41^c

MARVEL—VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
Ice Cream Slices QT. CTN. 29^c
Sharp Cheddar WISC AGED CHEESE . . . LB. 59^c
Biscuits PILLSBURY OR BALLARD 3 TUBES OF 10 29^c
Whipped Cream REAL BRAND 8-OZ. CAN 39^c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

A&P SLICED
Strawberries
5 10-OZ. PKGS. 99^c

A&P Peas 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 35^c
Peas & Carrots 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 35^c
Grape Juice A&P 2 6-OZ. CANS 35^c

A&P'S PREMIUM QUALITY
Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR 1.29

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. 29th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859



American Legion Auxiliary

The Veterans' Community Center will be the scene of the Auxiliary's business meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 27. The Auxiliary is again selling Christmas cards and selections will be shown after the meeting. Contact Lillian Kinghorn, GL 3-3995 during the day or Fern Burleson, GL 3-3571 after 6 p.m. The Post will have a business meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Veterans' Community Center. Our Linen Party was a grand success again and thanks to all who participated. Phylis Hewer, Dorothy Koi, Peggy Stange and Violet Dely. Ann Smith won the door prize—salt and pepper shakers—and a nice surprise for her as she was in the hospital then. Thanks to all who helped and participated in the Flag Fund card party. Door prize was won by Donald Kinghorn. John Ogger is in Veterans' Hospital, Ann Arbor, Ward 15. Let's cheer him up with some cards. Ann Smith is now off the sick list and is now at home.

Grange Cleanings

The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held at the Grange Hall Thursday evening, Nov. 3. There will be the usual potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 8. The newly elected officers will be installed by the returning delegates to the Michigan State Grange Session.

Members of Plymouth Grange who attended the 87th Annual Session of Michigan State Grange held at Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus, East Lansing, this past week were Sam Spicer, Louise and Jesse Tritten, Hilda and Kenneth Lunn, Mary and Lloyd Fillmore, Addie Storie and Norman Tritten.

Again Plymouth Grange had the honor of having one of its members elected to a State office: Jesse Tritten being re-elected as treasurer of Michigan State Grange.

At the Youth Banquet held on Saturday evening, we are proud to announce Barbara McCalla of Ann Arbor, who represented the Washtenaw-Wayne Pomona Grange, was selected as Princess of the Michigan State Grange for the ensuing year.

We were happy to have three entries from Plymouth Grange for the needlework contest at State Grange this year and we are even happier to report two of the three were winners in the State contest. Sister Merle Stevens (Mrs. Kenneth Stevens) a first place winner with a very beautiful stole in one class and also a third place winner in another class with a pair of mittens, received awards.

The stole will go on to the national contest to be held at the annual session of National Grange in November at Winston-Salem, N.C. We hope we may be able to report Sister Stevens a national winner following that session.

Remember the "Luncheon is Served" party at the Plymouth Grange Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 8 (Election Day). Vote first and then come to the luncheon. The men are invited to this luncheon as well as women. There will be a goodly number of door prizes and tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Squires, GL 3-3030. Please make reservations early. The party will continue throughout the afternoon for all who would like to stay to play cards. Tickets for cards will be only 25 cents, additional and there will be a prize for each table.

We are sorry to report the passing of Sister Flora Rathburn at her home Sunday evening. The funeral service will be held at the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Senior Citizens

Meet Thursdays

The Senior Citizens meet every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Hall on Elizabeth St. There will be cards and games or you may bring your knitting, crocheting or any other handwork.

Be sure to sign up for the cooperative luncheon on Nov. 17 at 12 noon.

For transportation call GL 3-1830 by 11 on Thursday and leave your name and address.

Much of Palm Springs, Calif. is built on an Indian reservation. So the Sequilla Indians are getting rich by lease-lending to the Palm Spring tenants.

At Willoughby's ...



THE BOOT WITH A DOUBLE LIFE

✓ RUGGED for men of action
✓ COMFORT-GIVING for those relaxing leisure hours
GENUINE "IRISH SETTER BOOTS" By RED WING



Whatever you do, you'll find Red Wing's Famous "Irish Setter" Boots the finest in the field. Exclusive Orosset uppers — "Sweat-Proof" leather insoles and Cushion Crepe soles — for lasting foot comfort.

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Red Wing Hockey Star In Person

at Federal's Sat., Oct. 29

in shoe dept.

Grand River at Oakman 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Livonia (Wonderland) 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Now's your chance to come in and meet Gordie Howe in person. Come in and talk to him and get his personal autograph. Get the inside 'dope' on hockey from one of the greatest. So hurry to Federal's ... check the schedule above!

Hockey skates endorsed by 'Gordie' Howe Quality Canadian blades

Youth's 10 to 13 8.99

Men's hockey skates 6-12 10.99

Boys' hockey skates, 1 to 5 9.99



MOBBED BY HUNDREDS of people after his address in Livonia Monday morning, Henry Cabot Lodge, GOP candidate for vice-president, reached a cross parked cars at the out-stretched

hands. Many Plymouth people attended the appearance. He is the only one of the four presidential and vice-presidential candidates to campaign this close to Plymouth so far.

DINING OUT



"What would I do to stop the baby crying? I'd give him what he wants ... a good steak dinner at the HILLSIDE INNI"

HILLSIDE INN

Visit Our Famous Fireside Lounge Glenview 3-4300 41661 Plymouth Rd. Ample Parking



(Editor's Note: The author of this column is paid to write it by the Republicans. We print it when it's interesting.)

By FRANK G. MORRIS The Democratic State Central Committee has printed a 30-page booklet informing the people that if Democrats win control of the legislature, Michigan taxpayers next year will have to dig up at least \$390,000,000 in new money.

A major part of this grand spending spree would be financed by enacting a personal income tax. Having given fair warning about the planned raid on the taxpayers, the Democratic Party apparently does not expect the people can complain if they are knocked into bankruptcy by a solar plexus punch.

The trouble is that the booklet — entitled "Platform and Resolutions of the Democratic Party in Michigan" — will not reach many voters before election day.

And those citizens who care enough about Michigan's future to send for it will not find a tabulation of the cost of the program. To get that answer, the discerning citizen must take a pencil and do his own addition. Figuring conservatively, he will find that the new abundance proposed by the Democratic candidates would cost as much as \$400,000,000.

Some of the items are one-shot deals and will not recur. For instance, 8,000 new school rooms, costing about \$160,000,000 would be financed by anticipated Federal aid plus bond issues. But all Federal projects cost Michigan taxpayers far more than they receive from Washington.

Additional classrooms are needed in many areas. Instead of decisions being made locally, however, the Demo-

The Mail Attitude

By Paul Chandler



Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republicans' man for Vice-President, provided a rare sight for a crowd of people in Livonia Monday, but it's a cinch the Democrats should ask for equal time.

It was "United Nations Day" in the land Monday. All the advance word had been that Ambassador Lodge would stay in the U.N. mood during his visit to our area, and, hence, non-partisan. Livonia has a non-partisan form of government, for one thing. School children of either party were invited to see the American U.N. delegate in person.

Alas, either Mr. Cabot's local handlers or else the gentleman himself, failed to catch the signal ... or ignored it.

His very opening remark hailed candidate Bagwell, the GOP man for Governor, as one who has "left a distinguished impression all over the United States."

Senatorial candidate Bentley was a "magnificently equipped," Lodge next noted. Equally meritorious, he believed, were candidates Morell, Yeager, and McDonald, running for assorted offices in our local area on Lodge's side of the ticket.

Then for a moment Lodge recalled that the original city named Livonia lies in the Polish-Russian area of Europe and "gave me something I saw while serving at the United Nations ... a sign that the Communists want to take over the world."

This won't happen if America stays strong, he assured. Further, we must not only hold our own but "lead the world upward; prove that we can make democracy work; do all the things that are the mark of a superior civilization and do it in a democratic way, without the enslavement of our people."

Ultimately, he "offered" a man who could accomplish those very things, a tested leader "who knows Khrushchev, who knows Communism, with the intelligence not to be taken in by Communism."

Ah, and is someone asking who that leader might be? No other, of course, than "Richard M. Nixon, vice president of the United States."

And then Lodge seated himself. The speech was over. No United Nations talk at all. All that remained was for the Michigan Honey Queen to bestow a basket of sweets upon the guest.

It wasn't non-partisan at all, and a lot of advance arrangers were politically embarrassed.

One was Mayor Brashear of Livonia, who apparently was keeping much feeling muffled when he later issued a terse note which said only: "When I was advised that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge would be in Livonia on United Nations Day, I was very happy to participate in a United Nations program on that date, on the basis that this was a non-political observance of an important activity."

Brashear had introduced Lodge to the audience of about 2,000 with non-political remarks. This newspaper is informed that Lodge was doing entirely what he had been advised to do by GOP men in our 17th district. He never was made aware that this was promised as a United Nations meeting, our informant advises.

We understand his counselors on what to say primarily were Richard E. Morell, the GOP candidate for Congress, and Robert Sorson, new chairman of the 17th District Republicans.

For years we have budgeted a little time annually for The Old Farmer's Almanac and are glad to report that a new edition of that venerable handbook will appear on Nov. 1. From our advance copy, we already have learned many things. For instance how many know that—

November will be cold this year, December snowy, January very cold, February warm but snowstruck, and March cold but not too snowy. The winter in general will be colder than last year, and slightly colder than average. Yup, it will be an early

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

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Spring. And a rainy summer, with bad electrical storms the last three days in July. The danger of frost will pass for gardeners on April 28, 1961.

The Almanac, which has appeared now for 169 continuous years, features its weather forecast, fishing days, and planting tables but that's merely basic.

From the venerable book we also can learn that in 1905, 52 per cent of women between 20-25 years of age had a chance to marry. But between 35-40 the per cent was 3.75 and between 45-50 it was a paltry .37 per cent.

Saturdays are the very worst day of the week on which to marry ... it says on Page 44. Jupiter is the ruling planet of those born under Sagittarius (my very own sign) and furthermore: "Sagittarians revel in lively stables, cavalry camps, and on altars. Their ebullience and energy will make of them good pole vaulters."

If the sun sets clear on Wednesdays, the rest of the week will be clear. Time speeds up with one's age. Some explains this (Page 35) by the relationship between one's age and her or her total time experience. Thus, to a child of 10, a year will seem four times as long as it does to an adult of forty ...

Oh, I suppose it's not all true, but it's another way to fill in the hours between tolerable television shows.

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Nationally Famous Controlled PERMANENTS \$4.95 With Shampoo, Set and Haircut

SHAMPOO \$1.50 HAIR \$1.00 CUTS All Ages

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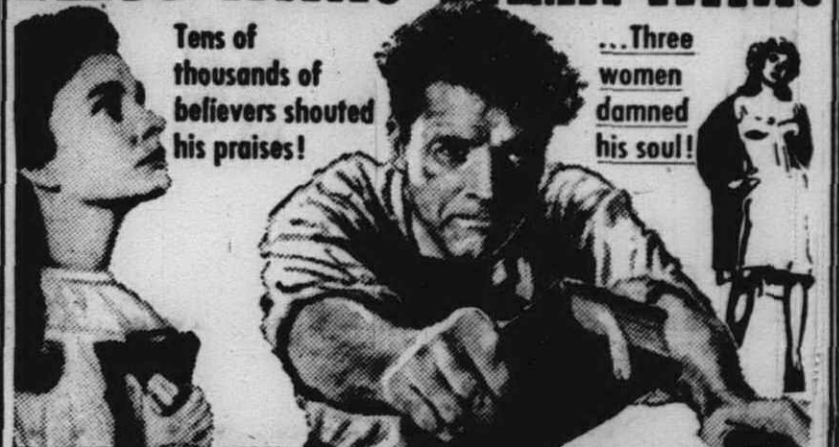
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29

BING CROSBY HIGH TIME FABIAN * * * TUESDAY WELD NICOLE MAUREY

CARTOON SHORT SUBJECT Wed. thru Fri. Showings 7:00 and 9:00 Saturday Showings 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

One Week - - - Sun., thru Sat., Oct. 30, thru Nov. 5

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BURT LANCASTER JEAN SIMMONS In SINCLAIR LEWIS' ELMER GANTTRY

Starring DEAN JAGGER · ARTHUR KENNEDY · SHIRLEY JONES PATTI PAGE Directed by RICHARD BROOKS Produced by BERNARD SMITH

A Note to Parents - - - We do not recommend this Powerful motion picture as children's entertainment. Sunday Showings 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Box Office Open 1:45 Mon. thru Sat. Showings 7:00 and 9:30



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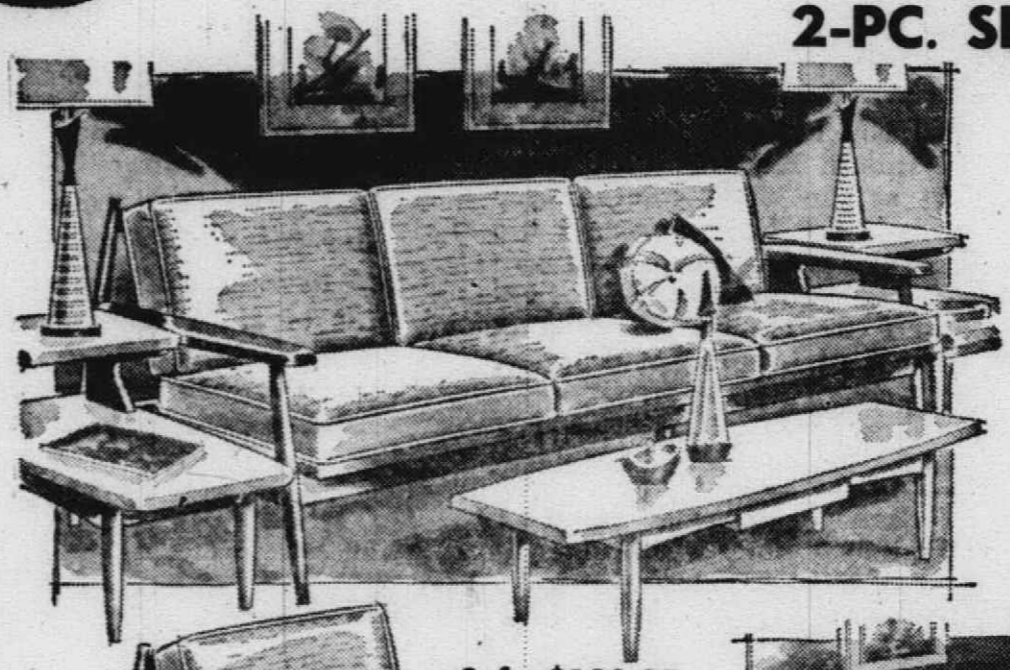
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SUPERB QUALITY VALUE Your Choice \$169

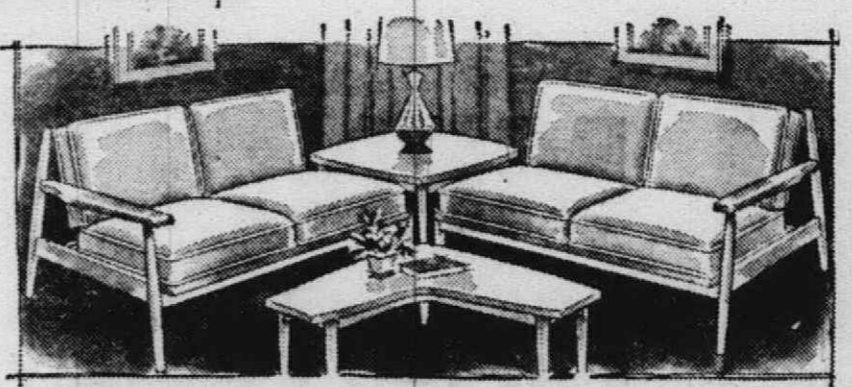
Sleek, suave, sophisticated Danish Modern to lend contemporary charm to your room. Styled with exposed wood sculptured frames and luxurious, reversible, foam-filled cushions with handsome box edges and decorator covers. Choice of either strikingly smart suite at a moderate budget price!



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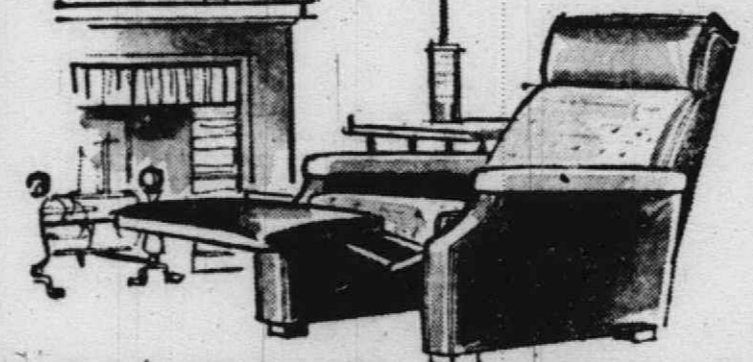


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3 Double Dresser Mirror and Panel Bed PIECES FROM \$159

Exquisite French Provincial — so richly carved, so beautifully finished in antique white and gold to lend thrilling new beauty to your bedroom—and, just think, a complete 3-piece suite for as low as \$159.

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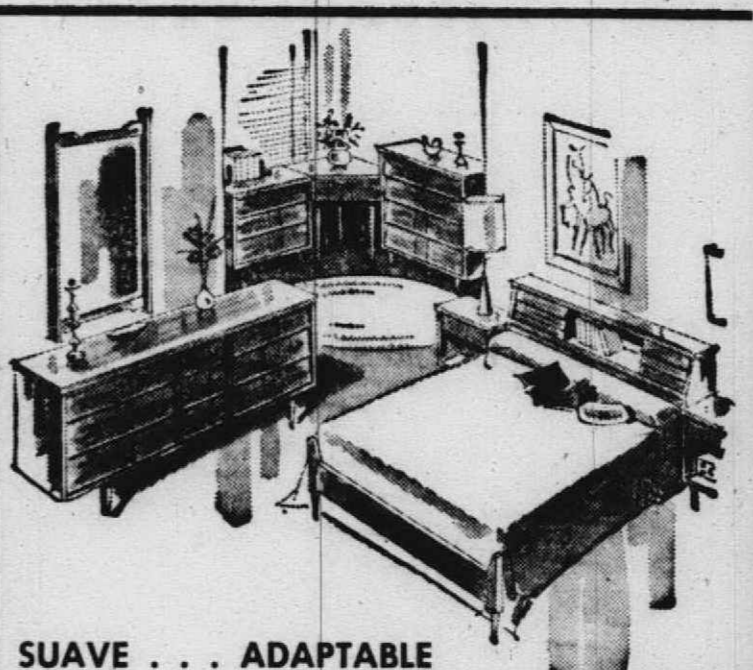


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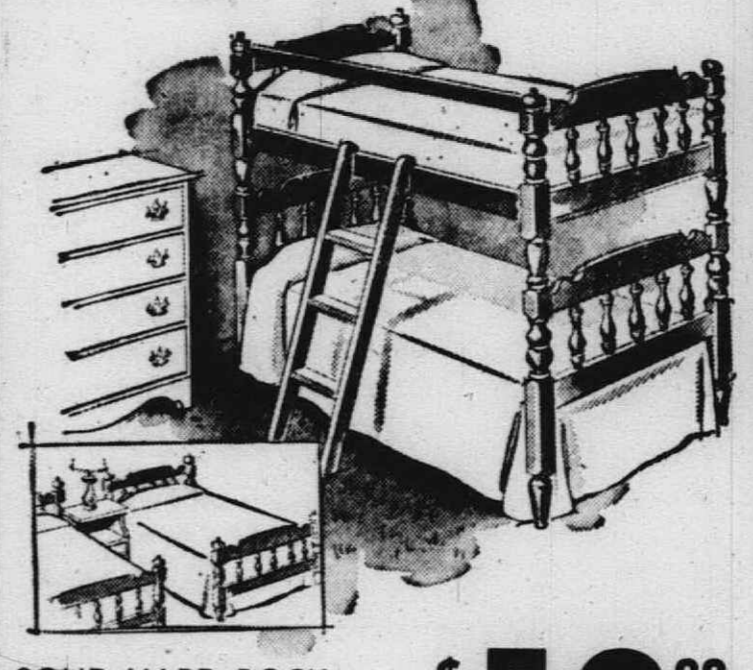
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DURING THIS SALE WE ARE CLEARING OUT MANY ONE ONLY TABLES AND LAMPS AT FRACTION OF ORIGINAL PRICE!!

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O.E.S. Highlights

Juanita Hessler and Clay Weathers accepted their official duties as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron at the 67th Installation Ceremonies of Plymouth Chapter 115, Order of Eastern Star Oct. 17 at the Masonic Temple.

June Hadley and George Bailey were retiring Matron and Patron. Presiding officer of the Installation was Elsa Gerstly assisted by Myrtle Brown, George Bailey, Alice Rath, Mary Kershaw, Sally Wallace, Past Grand, Organist and John Forrester, Past Grand Soloist.

Officers installed with the new worthy matron and worthy patron were: associate matron, Carolyn Sursaw; associate patron, William Smith; secretary, Gladys Colgan; treasurer, Alice Alsbro; conductress, June Popp; associate conductress, Dorothy Bailey; chaplain, Maude Peterson; marshal, Jane Andrews; organist, Edna Stoll; Adah, Marie Welcher; Ruth, Mary Spigarelli; Esther, Wanda Durham; Martha, Margaret Bunyca; Electa, Mable Weathers; warden, Irene Cook; and sentinel, Martin Jones. Auxiliary officers were: American flag, James Popp; Christian flag, Kathryn Wickens; O.E.S. flag, Elizabeth Hoopes; assisting marshal, Pearl Carter; assisting warden, Leona Cram; soloist, Ruth Schumacker. Bible degree: Adah, Sara Ford; Ruth, Lucia Fedell; Esther, Gladys Wood; Martha, Alta Mae Jones; and Electa, Loraine Roeder.

Herschel Reynolds of Terre Haute, Ind., a brother of the worthy matron, made a presentation for the gavel. Reynolds is very familiar with fraternal work as he is a Past Master of Euclid Lodge 573, Past Commander of Terre Haute Commandry, 16 Knights Templar and Past Watchman of Shepherds of Gallie White Shrine 7.

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

The chapter room was decorated in a motif of all white chrysanthemums, with bouquets of yellow rose buds being presented to the line of officers, completing a color theme of yellow and white for the coming year.

The corsages were of a yellow rose bud in the heart of a white gladiola. This was very significant in that the yellow represented the officers as the heart of an Order whose theme for the year is based on friendship, and white the loyalty of the Worthy Matron to her chapter.

Regular meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month and special meetings at 7:45 p.m. on the third Tuesday. Why not plan on attending these meetings and join in the activities for the year.

Spook Safety Rules Defined At U-M Center

ANN ARBOR — To avoid a witch's brew of trouble this Halloween, pediatricians at the University of Michigan Medical Center offer these guides for the safety of your favorite spook.

Most important, they say, is to make sure your demon has plenty of "visibility." He should be able to see through his mask or shroud, and others should be able to see him.

Luminous tape is in vogue for all sprites, ghouls and wizards say the U-M doctors. It can be seen easily, enhances the spookiness of the costume and helps ward off such dangers as automobiles. It's also a good idea to carry a flashlight, but no open flame such as candles or oil lanterns. Each Halloween, hospitals repair burned goblins who became careless with fire.

The doctors urge homeowners to keep porch lights on for the guidance of amateur and inexperienced spooks. Although these hoodoos have a legendary ability to walk through walls, the doctors observe that they have an uncanny way of tripping over bushes, steps and lawn furniture and skinning their ectoplasms.

Low-flying witches and galloping goblins should positively not carry sharp or pointed instruments, warn the University pediatricians, or they may end up haunting a hospital.

One of the most common diseases at Halloween, say the doctors, is "Poltergeist Dyspepsia," a sudden stomachache caused by too many and too varied trick-or-treat goodies.

Science knows of no sure cure for this eerie indigestion, except moderation. However, if it comes and if it persists it would be best to hop on your broom and go see your family doctor.

After all, say the doctors, they're just like children. Among persons over 65 years old, Britian has one million more women than men.

THEORY ON TREES

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The time has come to take another look at the common practice of planting elm trees for shade in our cities, says Dr. Donald M. Coe of Minnesota's Division of Plant Industry.

Dr. Coe says Dutch elm disease now poses a real threat to such trees. He says planting different types of shade trees will help, and that present elm trees should be pruned and fertilized. Old elm wood should be cleaned up and trees sprayed when yedwhnea they are in infected areas.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Your "Letter Box" last week carried three interesting letters on education. The first pointed out that Federal Aid to Education meant sending \$4 to Washington to get \$3 back, and noted that it does not add up to a sound business practice. "Federal Aid" is really not aid at all — it is an excuse for Federal Bureaucrats to take 35 cents out of our educational dollar.

Not one of the three letters mentions the most important thing of all: Federal Aid to Education is unconstitutional. Not one word in the Constitution authorizes Congress to tax and spend for education. In fact, the 10th Amendment would prohibit it. Education is a local function, not federal.

The Livonia Educators' Association can help protect the freedoms of this nation by resisting every unconstitutional Act of Congress — even if it pretends to aid them financially. They, of all people, should know that a constitution is seldom overturned all at once; it is chipped away bit by bit until it topples into the dust. It needs our protection — just as we need it's protection.

R. Roy Pursell

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THREE charter members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club were present at the 35th anniversary program held last week at the Hotel Mayflower. From left are Ernest J. Allison, Ralph J. Lorenz and Fred Thomas. Lorenz is not now a member. Speaking at the program was Marshall R. Reed, presiding bishop of the Methodist Church of Michigan and former Michigan governor of Kiwanis. There were also guests from Kiwanis Sixth Division.

The first European explorer to set foot in New Jersey was Henry Hudson in 1609.

About 400,000 automobile third of the United States was covered by tangled swamps.

NEW BOOKS At The Wayne County

Latest additions to the Dunning-Hough Library bookshelves are these new ones as reported by Mrs. Agnes Pauline, librarian.

THE WASTE MAKERS, by Vance Packard. Another sociological study by the author of "The Status Seekers" and "The Hidden Persuaders". Here he tells what wastemakers are, how they operate and what they do to us.

IN YOUR OPINION, by John M. Fenton, A Gallup Poll editor looks at polls, politics, and the people from 1945 to 1950.

PSYCHE, by Phyllis Brett Young. The intriguing story of a young woman's search for herself.

THE HUMAN SEASON, by Edward Lewis Wallant. This novel gives dramatic form to the essence of a man's life and shows that no man is ordinary.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH ELMER BACKWARDS, or How to Haggle in 17 Countries, by Elmer Wheeler. A book of off-beat travel tips and information for would-be tourists along with Wheeler's own hilarious encounters in his travels.

ARE YOU HUNGRY, ARE YOU COLD, by Ludwig Bemmelmann. The story of a girl maturing in post-war Germany and pre-war France.

MY HEALTH IS BETTER IN NOVEMBER, by Havilah Babcock. A collection of hunting stories.

ANNA TELLER, by Jo Sinclair. A book about people illuminating some most important aspects of our century.

THE NIGHTINGALE, by Agnes Sligh Turnbull. A love story with a happy ending.

TAKEN AT THE FLOOD, The story of Albert D. Lasker, by John Gunther. A biography of one of the most extraordinary personalities of our time.

STRIKE FOR A KINGDOM, by Menna Gallic. Story of the lives of those in a Welsh mining village.

BY ANTIETAM CREEK, by Don Robertson. A novel of the civil war.

MORTLAKE, by Griffin Taylor. An original and beautiful book concerning the change in an individual's personality through experiences in a Finnish logging camp.

St. Peter's Is Host For Reformation Day Rally

Wisconsin Synod Lutheran churches of Wayne County will hold a large, important Reformation Rally at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pennington and Evergreen, Plymouth, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Dr. Elmer Kiessling of Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., will be the guest speaker, while the Rev. Norman Berg, host pastor, will be the officiant at the worship service. The guest speaker is an authority on the Reformation period and has written a thesis on that subject.

The order of service will place emphasis upon Reformation blessings received as the result of the work of Martin Luther, and will include his well-known hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

Fourteen congregations will be co-sponsors: St. Paul's of Belleville, Lola Park of Redford Township, Peace and St. Paul's of Livonia, St. Peter's of Plymouth, St. John's of Wayne, Redeemer of Ann Arbor, St. John's of Northfield Township, Salem of Scio and Zoar, Ascension, Paul the Apostle, Mt. Olive, and Our Savior of Detroit.

A massed choir from sponsoring congregations under the direction of Leslie Kehl, of Livonia, will sing a number of selections, and a children's choir under the direction of Ronald Greens will also be heard. Guest organist for the occasion will be Miss Carolyn Smart.

CHOOSERS JAIL

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Justice of the Peace James Ben McInturff fined Robert F. Leonard, 18, \$10 for driving his 1936 car with defective equipment.

Checking the record, he found that Leonard also had violated an earlier court order to remain at foot for six months. McInturff offered the youth a choice between continuing his car to a storage garage for two months or spending 10 days in jail.

Leonard chose jail.

The nation's movie theaters in March, 1948, scored the first monthly year-to-year attendance increase since June, 1957, rising 2.7 percent above the like month of 1957.

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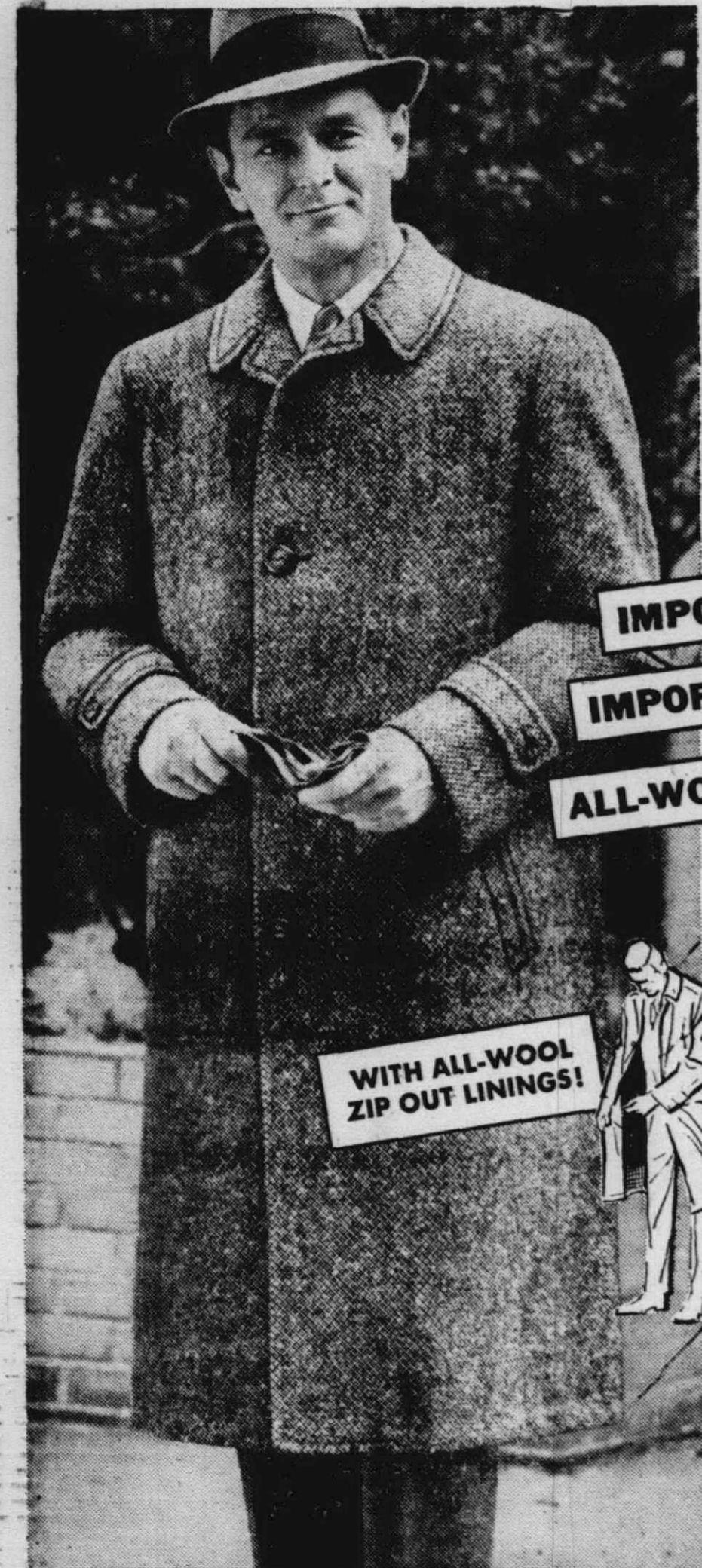
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HOME COOKING CARRYOUTS & CATERING

HARLEN (Jerry) HOOT New Owner

Jerry Seibert Says...



More women believe in Cinderella than in Santa Claus — it's a girl-type myth. There's hardly a woman who isn't swept by it as she pirouettes before a shoe store mirror in pretty pointed toes and spiky heels. For those enchanted minutes she

knows she'll run into Prince Charming the very red hot second she skips out of the store. But any woman would toss aside glass slippers for a pair of the new fall and winter shoes — shoes more slimly slender and feminine than ever, yet wonderfully comfortable and attuned to a fast-paced world. Many of the new shoes are unlined, of soft, supple leathers especially developed to keep their shape without a lining. Those who have worn the unlined shoes say they are as cloudlight and comfortable as ballet slippers but make the feet look daintier and more delicate. Their weightlessness makes them ideal traveling companions — both to wear and to pack.

Cinderella never had it so good in walking shoes — long a step child of designers. Their transformation is sheer magic. Unlined, supple and soft, they come in light-colored leathers that were impractical for anything but the dressiest shoes until the new so tech grad process was developed. (A treatment which makes leathers scuff, soil and water resistant — even suede can be made "wash and wear.")

The heels, smartly stacked of wood or leather, rise a comfortable one or two inches low. Some imaginative designers (Margaret Jerrold is an outstanding example) have fashioned them into fun and flattering diamond and prism shapes.

Points are definitely in! According to the National Shoe Institute, this fall the pointed toe comes in several versions: the moderately pointed (now quite conservative), the more pointed than ever before (all over the fashion picture), the very, very pointed (a dazzling high fashion seen most often for evening), and the long, flattened-oval and tapered squared toes (smarter than smart in walking shoes).

They suggest that you try pointed toes before deciding you can't wear them. Especially for women with a long first or second toe, or for those whose feet may differ a fraction of a size from one another, the long slender shoe is a boon. The point serves as a buffer and a disguise for foot irregularities. The new shoes narrow the foot by optical illusion, never by pressure — and seem to add inches to leg length; give ankles slim flattery.

Almost paradoxically, tall girls find pointed toes help them to look in better proportion; their shorter sisters delight in the seemingly taller look given them.



COLOR CONTRAST is high fashion news. Margaret Jerrold fashions a long-line suit of glove leather in pale, otter shade (good for fall, winter, spring and one and on...) with cinnamon cutouts. Further contrast is in the black, prism-shaped stacked heel, an easy one-and-one-half inches low.

Vote Registrations Go Up 18 Per Cent

If interest in voting on Nov. 8 is as great as the interest in registering to vote, there will be throngs of people at the polls, it was predicted this week as clerks of the City and Township of Plymouth counted up their registration rolls.

The last day to register for the November election was Oct. 10. Yesterday, the clerks finished their tally and found that the number of registrants had increased by some 18 per cent since last August's primary.

Fred L. Miller, Township Clerk, announced that 721 new registrations have been added since August in Plymouth Township. There are now 4,025 registered voters. In the City, Clerk Joseph Near's office counted 4,807 registered voters, of which 816 were added since August.

Cancellations of registrations are expected, however. Clerks from all communities send cancellation notices to each other as residents move out of one community and register in another.

Despite the many who registered before the last day, registrations were reported very heavy during the final hours. In the City Hall, a line was formed all the way from the second floor to the first and a new registration table was set up downstairs.



LORD MAYOR F. J. Stott of Plymouth, England, is shown a letter of greeting from Harold E. Guenther, mayor of Plymouth, Mich., by Captain Paul Van Leunen, USN, Commander Service Squadron Four. The letter, along with letters from other American Plymouths, was bound in the

book and will be placed on prominent display in the city's new Community Building. Capt. Van Leunen visited Plymouth in his flagship after the completion of the NATO Fall Exercises held in the Eastern Atlantic. (U.S. Navy photograph)

Navy Delivers Greetings To England's Plymouth

Three centuries after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, the U.S. Navy delivered greetings from Plymouth, Mich., to the people of Plymouth, England.

In a "hands across the sea" gesture, Harold E. Guenther, mayor of Plymouth, Mich., sent a letter of greeting on behalf of the city to Lord Mayor F. J. Stott of the southern English seaport.

Captain Paul Van Leunen, USN, Commander Service Squadron Four, delivered the letter along with letters from other American communities named Plymouth. The documents had been bound in a book for the presentation.

Capt. Van Leunen was embarked aboard the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone, which visited Plymouth upon completion of the NATO Fall Exercises held in the Eastern Atlantic during the last half of September. Visiting with the tender were the

oiler USS Elokomin, ammunition ship USS Shasta, and the destroyer escort USS John Willis.

Upon receiving the letters the Lord Mayor said, "Like your Plymouths which endured hardships in their beginnings, we have endured similar hardships in our rebuilding program. These letters make a closer bond between our city and yours."

Plymouth was heavily bombed during World War II and is now in the last stages of their extensive rebuilding program.

In return the English Plymouth is sending framed photographs of the Mayflower Stone in Plymouth which overlooks the harbor where the Pilgrims sailed from to the American Plymouths.

The letters will be placed on prominent display in the city's new Community Building when it is completed next year.

Junior High Elects Officers

The Plymouth Community Jr. High got a touch of the political bug last week when the Student Council elected new representatives and officers.

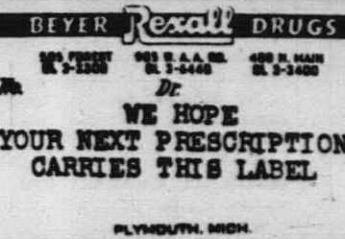
Homeroom representatives were ninth grade; Miss Jeanne McCloy-alternate, Miss Sue Moon, B-16, Mr. Grover; Bob Hill-alternate, Miss Carole Leusch, B-17, Mr. Borzi; Miss Cheryl Shelly-alternate, Norman Lytle, B-19, Mr. Goss; Clinton Blood-alternate, Miss Julie Miss Linda Barney-alternate, John Campbell, B-23, Miss Ganancia.

The eighth grade representatives are: Miss Janice Nagy-alternate, Miss Georgeanne Kipola, 8-1, Mr. Livingston; Jeff Hoffman-alternate, Greg Nash, 8-2, Mr. Bluhm, Buzz Lent, B-20, Mrs. Geddes; and Ray-alternate, Miss Linda Boom, 8-3; Jim Blake-alternate, Miss Kay Perish, 8-4, Mr. Alford; Miss Sandra Hessler-alternate, Jerry Collins, 8-7, Mr. Dikeman; Tim Steiner-alternate, Miss Kay Asbora, 8-8, Mr. Harring; Miss Linda Broome-alternate, John Herter, 8-9, Mr. McGuire; Miss Toni Osborne-alternate, Wallace Jones, 8-10, Mr. Sands; Miss Kathy Burke-alternate, Terry Cosgrove, 8-11, Mr. Taylor, Miss Patty Page, 8-12, Mr. Danovich; Miss Sandra Arl-alternate, Randy Sharland, 8-13, Mr. Drudge; and David Tidwell-alternate, Miss Judy Olds, 8-14, Mr. Stevens.

Representatives from the seventh grade are: Miss Jodelle Kuezynski-alternate, Miss Kristen Skingley, 7-2, Mrs. Richards; Miss Linda Kissner-alternate, John Gloom, 7-3, Mr. Orvis; Miss Donna Cook-alternate, Miss Pam Anderson, 7-5, Mr. Gable; Bruce Bader-alternate, Rodger Smith, 7-6, Mr. Brown; Miss Kay Zoet, 7-7, Mr. Kipp; Miss Sherda Erdelyi, 7-8, Mrs. Cook; Jonathan Adams-alternate, Miss Ruth Sheldon 7-9, Mr. Car-

enter; Miss Pamela Wyman-alternate Richard Jones, 7-10, Miss Gibson; John Burton, alternate, Randy Blackford, 7-11, Mr. Anderson; and Miss Sue Hulch-alternate, Eddie Forshee, 7-12, Mr. Pearson.

Elected officers are: John Campbell president; Dave Tidwell, vice president; Miss Linda Barney, secretary; Miss Sue Moon, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeanne McCloy, treasurer; and Miss Cheryl Shelly, historian.



SALE—LAST 14 DAYS Wonderful Photographs at Wonderful Savings



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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By any measure... style, sturdiness, quality, leathers or price... wise mothers agree that Step Master shoes are always their "best buys". And, watch how carefully we fit those young feet... with snugness for guidance and room for growth. Ask to see Step Master Special Feature shoes for extra value and extra wear!

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Chop Suey on Band Menu

Chop Suey and a dance following the dinner will be featured Saturday night at the High School for the second annual Chop Suey dinner sponsored by the Band Parents. Proceeds will go toward financing an all band week at Interlochen following the regular music camp season next summer.

Dinner chairman, Mrs. Marian Kuzma, reports that servings will be from 5:30 to 7:30.

Donations are: adults-\$1, children under 12, 75 cents; and tickets are available from band members or at the door.

The country's wettest state in terms of average annual rainfall in 1957 was Louisiana with 57.31 inches. The driest state was Nevada, with 8.60 inches. The United States average is 29 inches of rain a year.

Elderberry wine was an old household cure for coughs.

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PLYMOUTH

Social

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferrari, Ford Rd. were hosts to Mrs. Ferrari's sister, Mrs. Anna Hall of Muskegon, here to attend a course of lectures at the University of Michigan on landscape architecture, October 10-16.

Also guests at the Ferrari's were Mrs. Bernard Cook, president of the Muskegon County Garden Club and Mrs. Alna Haight of the same club and friends of Mrs. Hall. All three ladies took the same course of study to help their garden club.

Mrs. Hall is chairman of the Landscape Department of the Muskegon County Garden Club and a life-time member of the National Council of Garden Clubs.

Truer Family Now In Mansfield Ohio

The John Truer family formerly of 1096 Harding, is now located in Mansfield, O. where Mr. Truer is president of Pryor Manufacturing Co. Pryor manufactures jet aircraft fueling equipment to service planes at airfields throughout the country.

Lowest birth rate in the United States in recent years was 18.4 per thousand in 1933, was 18.4 per thousand in 1933. It rose to 26.6 per thousand in 1947 which was a record.

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

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Old Fashioned Treat—Candy Apple-on-a-Stick



RETAIN
WILLIAM KRUEGER
Circuit Court Commissioner
NON-PARTISAN

An old fashioned treat that is hard to come by these days is an apple-on-a-stick. You sometimes see them in bakery shops. But what a shame to buy them when half the fun is in the making, and tremendous joy in the accomplishment. To make taffy apples at home, select good eating apples in a medium to small size. The sticks may be found in dime stores. If you can use wooden skewers from a meat dealer or make your own sticks out of slim dowels available at hardware stores or at a lumber yard. Cut the dowels into four or five-inch lengths. To make perfect apples-on-a-stick, it takes practice. The recipe here has been carefully developed and tested. Follow the directions explicitly and you should have little trouble. The syrup doesn't thicken quickly, and there is plenty of it, both of which help make the dipping easy. Like the perfect apple-on-a-stick, the taffy coating does not stick to the teeth. The first bite may be hard to accomplish, but after that the eating is not only delightful, but easy.

APPLES-ON-A-STICK
8 small to medium red apples
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon red vegetable coloring
or 2 drops oil of cinnamon
Wash and dry apples; remove stems. Insert skewers in stem end of apples. Combine sugar, water, light corn syrup and red coloring in deep saucepan or top of double boiler. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Then cook without stirring to soft crack stage (235 degrees F. or until a small amount of mixture separates into threads which are hard but not brittle when tested in cold water. Remove from heat; add flavoring and stir only enough to mix. To keep syrup from thickening while dipping the apples, set pan in larger pan of hot, not boiling, water. Let syrup stand a few minutes before dipping apples to permit air to come to the surface. This will help to avoid blisters on the apple glaze. Hold each apple by skewer end and quickly swirl in syrup, tilting pan to cover apples with syrup. Remove from syrup; allow excess to drip off, then swirl to spread syrup smoothly over apple. Place on lightly buttered cookie sheet to cool. Store in a cool place.

Is Thumb Sucking Harmful?

By William Kitay
Editor, All About Babies
Many parents often go to extremes in their efforts to cure their babies of sucking their thumbs. They will resort to scoldings, physical punishment, such devices as hand guards and unpleasant tasting substances painted on the offending thumb. The principal fear of these parents is that thumb-sucking in babyhood will push a baby's teeth out of place and cause a poor bite later in life. To determine what effect thumb-sucking has on the teeth, a team of pediatricians and dentists at the New York University College of Medicine and the Department of Dentistry of New York Bellevue Hospital, followed a group of 60 children continuously from birth to the age of 14. The children were examined at least once each year when casts were made from individual impressions of the upper and lower jaws and their bites checked. Of the 60 children, 20 were classified as thumb suckers. Of the 20, only two stopped by the age of two and three

were still at it at the age of 10. The study showed that during the first four years of life, vigorous thumb-sucking may cause a displacement of the teeth. However, the teeth that were pushed out of place returned spontaneously to their correct positions after thumb-sucking was stopped. Prior to and during the eruption of the first teeth, a baby has a physiologic urge to bite on the overlying tissue of the gums. This biting, the researchers pointed out, should not be mistaken for thumb-sucking. It is a part of the normal development of the mouth. After the baby teeth erupt, persistent thumb-sucking may indicate a psychological need according to the study. In cases where thumb-sucking is a psychological symptom, the researchers suggest it is important that the parents identify the child's need and make certain it is fulfilled. Restraining the baby from thumb-sucking by force, devices or scolding, the study pointed out, will only add to the psychological problem and entrench the child in the habit. He will suck longer and more forcefully. The teeth will be displaced even more. Parents of very young thumb-suckers, the study advises, will do well to show no great concern. A child is capable of self-discipline and normally will wean itself of this habit early. But when thumb-sucking is prolonged and persistent beyond normal, the danger is not dental, it is psychological. And the problem is not how to break the child of thumb-sucking but how to find the cause of his need to suck his thumb.

Make Costumes for Halloween For Fun and Individuality

All Hallow's Eve is fast approaching and the neighborhood is abuzz with talk of the celebration to come. That night of all nights when fun and intrigue run rampant is just around the corner. Many years ago Halloween or the Eve of all Saints' was the time when spirits of the dead were said to return to visit homes and friends. Today, Halloween takes on a gay note when youngsters disguised in their colorful costumes and masks parade through the streets visiting neighboring homes. Displaying themselves in all their finery they practice the now traditional trick or treat threat and are rewarded with all sorts of goodies for their efforts. Costuming for the big night is a major problem for the young fry and Mother is often brought in to act as a consultant as the busy plans proceed. Mother can prove indispensable to the kiddies this year thanks to the experts at Dennison (manufacturer of crepe paper). Keeping in mind that the suggestions should be fun and easy-to-do, they have come up with the following novel ideas for crepe paper costumes and masks made from an interesting combination of crepe paper and liquid starch. The children can do everything themselves and use imagination and ingenuity in creating their own costumes, but to get them started it is suggested that brother and sister get into the act together disguised as Raggedy Andy and Raggedy Ann.

The masks are made using flameproof crepe paper, gummed crepe paper, tag stock, liquid starch and balloons. For Raggedy Ann's mask first blow up a balloon to size. Then stretch 2" wide strips of orange crepe paper and wrap them around the balloon, brushing each one thoroughly with ordinary liquid starch. Leave the neck of the balloon uncovered and use at least four layers of crepe paper. Allow it to dry for 24 hours and then let out air from the balloon and remove it. What remains is a ball of crepe paper and starch called a starchy. Cut the starchy in half or as deep as necessary for the eyes. Make openings for the eyes and nose. Use colored gummed crepe for the features and fringe yellow crepe paper for the hair. Curl the ends of the fringed crepe paper over a scissors blade and paste to the top and sides of the mask. Make Anne's hat from a 9" circle of tag stock and the crown from a small round cheese box covered with yellow gummed crepe paper. Use gummed crepe paper for the band and daisy trim. Andy's mask is made the same way but his hair is brown fringed crepe paper cut shorter than Anne's. Use a regular high waisted dress as a body for Raggedy Anne's costume and cover with a double thickness of mint green crepe paper. Baste the crepe paper to the seams of the dress. Make a full skirt with a 5" ruffle at the bottom and stitch to the waist of the dress. Finish the armholes and neck with a ruffle of crepe paper. An old pajama top will do as a body for Raggedy Andy's coat. Cover the top with sapphire blue crepe paper and stitch to the seams of the pajama top. Gold notarial seals can double for buttons on the jacket and regular trousers can be worn. Make a hat for Andy by folding a 20" square of mint green crepe paper in half lengthwise. Turn the folded edge up 2" then fold over again. Staple up the back together at the top with a needle and thread. Flatten the top of the hat to make a crown and stretch the folded edge for a turned up brim. For a finishing touch to the costume make a wing collar from white cardboard and add a large crepe paper bow-tie. After the youngsters get involved in the project they may even want to make their own grinning jack-o'-lantern to hold booty acquired from tricking and treating. The pumpkin is made following the same principle as the masks.

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- TORSION-SPRING CHEVROLETS—WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE!**
Once around the block in this '61 and you'll never be satisfied with a front-axle truck again. The difference is that noticeable. You actually feel the advantages of independent front suspension in the almost total absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fight. The driver rides easy, stays rested and ready. The load's better protected. Tires take less abuse. The whole truck is subjected to far less damaging road shock and vibration. You find you can move faster over rough trails and off the road to get more done in a day. Efficiency goes up. Profits follow. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's soon as you're free and look over the whole line—both types of Chevy trucks.



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How Do You Vote?

I Believe Gasoline Taxes Are Too High!

YES NO

HOW DID YOU VOTE?
No matter how you voted, these facts on gasoline taxes are important to you:

Category	Percentage
National Increase 1950-1959	5.5%
Gasoline Prices	21%
Gasoline Tax	51%
Living Costs	21%

GASOLINE TAXES, UP 51% IN TEN YEARS.

- In Michigan, car owners pay \$1.00 tax on every 10 gallons of gasoline they buy!
- Gasoline taxes across the nation amount to a 50% sales tax—and that's five times as high as the tax rate on luxuries like diamonds and mink coats!
- Since World War II, there have been three increases in the Federal gasoline tax alone. This brought the Federal tax to 4 cents a gallon, in addition to the State tax of 6 cents a gallon!
- In the last ten years gasoline taxes have skyrocketed 51%—yet the price of gasoline itself has risen only 5.5% during the same period!
- Each year the average motor vehicle owner in this state pays \$76 for gasoline taxes alone. That's just a few dollars less than the average week's pay for most people!

HIGHWAYS AND GASOLINE TAXES

Your gasoline retailer, naturally, favors the construction of the roads that the motorist public needs. He believes in fair and reasonable taxation for this purpose but feels that taxes on gasoline have now reached unreasonably high levels. He also believes that all special taxes on the motorist should be used only for highway purposes. Yet last year, out of every automobile tax dollar collected by the Federal Government from highway users, more than 40 cents went for non-highway purposes. If these automotive tax revenues were dedicated for highway purposes, there would be no need for the latest increase in the federal gasoline tax.

The Gasoline You Buy Is Taxed Too HIGH!
Presented in public interest by the Gasoline Tax Education Committee, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

How Do We Keep Up?

(Along with many other citizens, we're disgusted with the failure of our candidates for office—President and Governor—to really jump into the real problems during this campaign. And in a domestic way, we believe the biggest, toughest single problem is how United States workers are going to continue to be employed when things are manufactured more economically overseas.)

Despite the silence by politicians, there are some who are thinking about things which count. The following is printed as one analysis. We agree with the speaker almost 100 percent.)

American business should take a lesson from foreign competitors and begin thinking in global terms, T. F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp., today told a group of Detroit businessmen.

Speaking before members of The Detroit Sales Executives Organization at the Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac, Patton described foreign business competition as "the hottest domestic issue that confronts us today."

"Foreign competition," he said, "is a growing problem in some industries and a nightmare in others. For the economy as a whole, we have a favorable balance in over-all trade, but this is cold comfort to the industry that is suffering the loss of its foreign markets and seeing its home markets increasingly curtailed."

"Nor is it reassuring to realize that the balance of payments is still against us, causing a slow but steady drain on our gold reserves."

"Somehow, while we were not looking, the soaring sixties have turned into the sober sixties for the time being, catching economists and market analysts with their forecasts down, and bringing home to the businessman the fact that his job is going to be tougher than ever if he expects to keep the growth curve rising."

Patton attributed the rise in the strength of foreign business competitors to the "74 billion dollars in government aid and loans, and the 33 billion dollars in private aid and investments we have sent abroad—plus the equally important contributions we have made in methods, technology and technical assistance."

"... we have done this deliberately, knowing what we were doing, because these countries are our friends and allies, and we need friends and allies as never before. By building them up, we have built up the strength of the free world."

Patton praised the Eisenhower administration for its efforts in persuading other countries to remove unequal trade restrictions and for its progress in the fight against inflation.

"Tariff barriers are dropping between countries in the various trade groups such as the European Economic Community and the European Free Trade Association," he pointed out. "As these countries approach a free trade status with each other, it makes existing trade restrictions on our products into these countries more and more burdensome."

With respect to inflation, he said "we need to improve the strength of our competitive position at home and in order to do this, I think you will agree we must win the fight against inflation. If our prices rise faster than those of our competitors, our goods eventually are forced out of the market."

"We have been gaining in our struggle against inflation during the past seven years. This is one of the reasons we have been able to sustain the enormous postwar outlays for foreign aid without bankrupting the economy."

"But the war against inflation is by no means won. We owe it to ourselves—and to our country—to encourage the government to continue its fight for sound money and for efficiency in its own operations."

Citing as an example the great differential which exists between wages paid to foreign steelworkers as compared with those in the United States, Patton stated, "somehow we have to bring home to union leaders in this country the great danger which exists in the wage gap between workers here and abroad... this gap is not yet insuperable, but it could become just that. Even now, and allowing for our higher efficiency, their employment costs give our foreign competitors a tremendous leverage."

Foreign productivity is on the way up, he warned. He pointed to the 23 million tons of new steelmaking capacity which the European coal and steel community is expected to add by 1965. The effect of this new ultra-modern steelmaking capacity on the productivity of European producers should be considerable, he added.

American business should "break the habit" of economic isolationism, he argued.

"We have such a tremendous market at home we tend to forget the great and growing market abroad... in the European Economic Community and the European Free Trade Association countries alone there is a thriving market of 237 million people, nearly half again as large as our domestic market. The potential begins to be intriguing when you reflect that their per capita ownership of automobiles is only about one-fifth that of the United States, and this ratio holds fairly well for many of the other items we produce."

"Beyond that the potential is almost what you want to make it. Lat in America is virtually untapped, India is just undergoing the birth pangs of a modern state. Africa is still unformed. Today, of course, the people in these countries do not have the purchasing power to be very good customers, but how many of them will be in the market for goods by 1970? Is ten years too long to prepare for a future market such as India?"

Patton also urged greater research expenditures, especially in the development of new products; a more realistic depreciation formula for federal income tax purposes to encourage modernization of industrial plants; and tax reforms "that will encourage capital formation and increase incentives to invest in better plants and equipment."



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

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:
I would like to know what my handwriting shows and what I am like. I'll be looking forward to your column in the future for my analysis.

Mrs. Jerris

Dear Mrs. Jerris:
You are so very, very artistic. There is creative ability and constructive ability in a abundance. You can shape, form, create, build—well, do most anything. You are very emotional, key you up and expressive. You show your feelings and do not hide them. There is a sensitivity to criticism and your feelings are often hurt. You love music, appreciate it and like cultural things in general. You love children and are very diplomatic in handling others.

Dear Miss Williams:
I'll be most happy in having you analyze my handwriting. Hope this is enough writing.

Thank you,
Henry

Chisenhall to Chisenhall
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Imagine Fred Chisenhall's surprise when he telephoned the home of Andrew Florida, Osceola, Ark., millionaire, and a secretary answered, saying "this is Mrs. Chisenhall."

For a moment, the Chisenhall of Memphis couldn't speak. He was so surprised to find another Chisenhall—not his relative.

Fred Chisenhall is a newspaperman for the Press-Scimitar here. The Arkansas Chisenhall is an insurance man whose wife works for Florida.

Dear Henry:
You are constructive and have engineering qualifications. You can build and fix and repair and create. There is color and rhythm and a desire for richness in taste.

Dear Miss Williams:
I always did want to know what my handwriting revealed. Please do.

Rudy Jancic

Dear Rudy:
You can handle responsibility and are a diplomatic person in handling others. Your aim and purpose in life is very good and your determination to carry through is excellent. There is some enthusiasm and a desire to carry people along with your trend of thinking. Your memory is good, some sensitivity, and a certain amount of empathicness. You have a penetrating mind, with exploratory tendencies. You like to go further than the surface of any subject, but there are times when you narrow your thinking and do not use the good judgment you possess.

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

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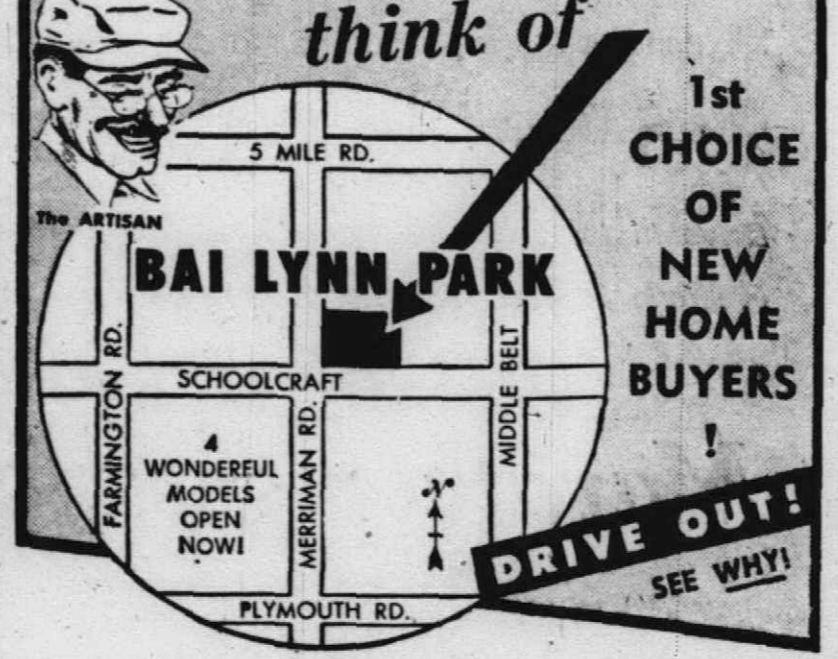
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CLEAN UP TIME

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI)—Street Department cleaners had a tough job on their hands after an unmanned cement truck rolled down a hill backwards and hit three parked cars before smashing into a truck loaded with soft drinks.

Sinking Creek, in Breckinridge County, Ky., disappears, then follows a subterranean course for an undetermined number of miles before emerging suddenly again as a scenic fountain.

When You Think of LIVONIA—think of



How's Business?

Competition for Automobiles

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Early in the year, we had forecast a near-record rate of new car production for 1960. During the first nine months of the year, output exceeded the four and a half million mark.

For the final quarter of 1960, producers have scheduled output for 1.9 million units. Granting downward revisions of production schedules if demand falls short of expectations, it still looks as though this may be the

second-best automobile year in history from an output standpoint.

Considering that the economy has been undergoing a period of adjustment, the industry has done quite well for itself; in addition, auto producers have had to contend with the shift in consumer sentiment away from the free spending attitude of recent years.

Credit for this sterling performance must go to the compact cars. The industry-wide emphasis on lower-priced economically operated autos came at just the right time to meet the change in consumer attitude, and at long last appears to slow the encroachment of foreign cars.

In comparison with 1959 figures consumer purchases of new autos—after a drab July and August—spurred sharply upward in September. Although market reception of the new compact models is generally favorable, the industry is not yet out of the woods. A battle royal seems to

be shaping up. Confronted with a wide range of compacts, consumers can afford to be extremely critical before making a purchase.

The burden, therefore, rests squarely upon the shoulders of the dealers, and their lot is not a particularly happy one, considering the depressed conditions in the used-car markets.

The low prices for older-model cars are another factor in the competitive picture which may have far-reaching influences upon new car sales during the coming year. Moreover, with business dawdling along, consumers may be even more reluctant to loosen their purse strings—a circumstance which would serve to tighten the competitive situation another notch.

BUT NO MAVERICK
PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI)—The police blotter recently read as if it was lawman's day in Port Arthur. Among those booked for drunkenness were Houston Crupper and Houston Marsh all.

'If Your Name Is Elaine'

By ANN REYNOLDS
"Elaine" is one of our familiar names in a foreign land. It came to us from identical with "Helen." This, in turn, is an ancient Greek name, and means "the radiant, the brilliant one."

Just like "Arthur," the name "Elaine" reappeared among our popular first names after Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" were published, about 10 years ago. Several Elaines turn up in the stories clustering about King Arthur's court at Camelot, and the knights of the Round Table. Best known is Elaine, referred to as "the lily maid of Astolat," beautiful, young and pathetic, who died of love.

Elaine, so we learn, lived with her father, Lord Bernard, and her two brothers at Astolat, a place said to have been Guildford, southwest of London, England. One day a dazzling knight appeared at the castle, and was welcomed with courtesy by Count Bernard and his sons. In Elaine he inspired a passion so overwhelming that she knew she must have her love returned or die.

The stranger was Sir Launcelot du Lake, the peerless knight of the Round Table. He asked Count Bernard for a shield, and was given one that belonged to one of Elaine's brothers. To this he applied a stolen Elaine gave him; a red sleeve, embroidered with pearls. This was

done so he would be able to compete in the jousts at Camelot without being recognized.

Launcelot rode off to Camelot, and vanquished many a valiant fighter. But he himself was badly wounded, and Elaine tended him with loving care until he recovered. Then she confessed her love, and asked him to make her his wife. Sir Launcelot was fond of Elaine, and he was grateful, but her love he had to refuse, devoted as he was to one woman only, to Queen Guinevere.

After Launcelot left, Elaine never slept, ate or drank, until she was on her death. Then she made her father promise to send her dead body to Camelot. Laid out in her best finery on a barge covered in black silk, Elaine's corpse was conveyed to King Arthur's court, and everyone marveled why. Then a letter in the dead girl's hand disclosed it. It did ask of Sir Launcelot to have her buried, and to pray for her. With these last wishes of hers he complied. But when Queen Guinevere wondered whether he could not have shown more gentleness toward Elaine, he said, "Love must arise from the heart and not be forced."

(Want to know about some other name? Write to Ann, care of this paper. For a personal reply always enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Replies in the paper may take many weeks.)

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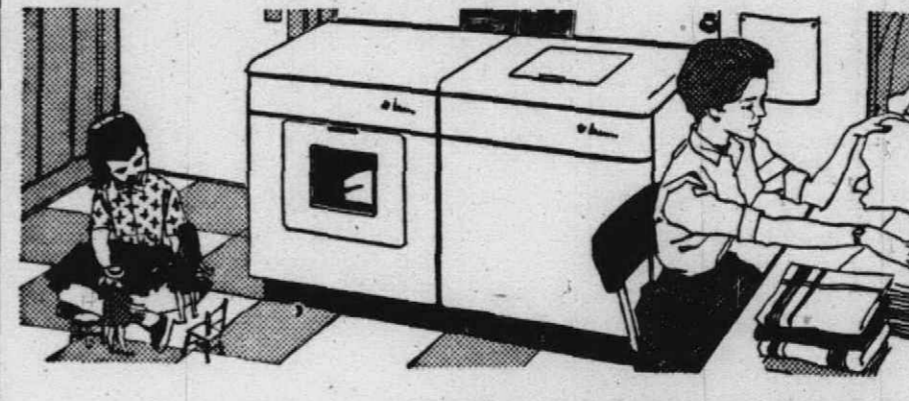
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'And I Quote'

Vice President Richard M. Nixon: "Knowing the men in the Kremlin as I do, strength is absolutely essential if we are to deter them from their policy of world domination."

Senator Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.): "The solution of the Cuban problem is the elimination of the Castro government. It would be more desirable for Cuba's own people to do the job. If not, we should try to persuade other Latin American countries to do it."

Sir Anthony Eden, former Prime Minister of Great Britain: "The West is not doing well in the cold war because it is not united. It has a common purpose but no common plan."

Gina Lollobrigida, glamorous Italian film star: "Farming fascinates me. When I give up film work I am going to become a farmer."

Book Fair Offering Selections for Students

Fifty Junior High School students and many of their parents will participate in a Book Fair on Nov. 10-12 at which the public will be invited to buy some of the fine books published for young people.

The Fair is being sponsored by the Junior High Parent-Teacher-Student Assn. and the Library Club of the Junior High. Mrs. Bertha M. Green, librarian, is coordinating the affair.

The Book Fair will coincide with National Book Week which runs Nov. 13-19 and National Education Week, running from Nov. 6 through 12.

Purpose of the Book Fair is to give parents a chance to select books for their children, possibly for Christmas gifts. There will be old favorites and new titles for young people from pre-school age through early high school. Orders will be taken at the Fair and books will be delivered later.

Mrs. Green states that the Fair has a five-fold purpose: to stimulate interest in books and reading; to make books available locally for browsing and buying; to provide opportunity to add to one's personal library; to provide a service to the community; and to raise funds for service projects.

There will be some 50 students participating and 70 parents and teachers. The Fair has been given the endorsement of the Board of Education and the P.T.S.A.

The Fair, held in the Junior High Library, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11. On Saturday, Nov. 12, there will be no evening hours.

It is hoped to make this an annual affair, Mrs. Green stated. Detroit has had a successful large-scale Book Fair yearly and it is hoped that Plymouth's will be just as good in a smaller way, the librarian concluded.

Next President To Be Youngest In 50 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The next President of the United States will be the youngest in more than 50 years and will succeed the oldest man ever to hold that office.

Whether Sen. John F. Kennedy or Vice President Richard Nixon wins the election, the country will have the youngest President since the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

Kennedy, at 43, would be the youngest man ever elected President and the second youngest to hold the office, Nixon, 47, would be the fourth youngest president.

Teddy Roosevelt now holds all the records for youth in the White House. As a newly elected vice president, he lacked 43 days of being 43 years old when he was catapulted into the presidency on Sept. 14, 1901, by the assassination of President McKinley.

If Kennedy wins the election, he would be more than nine months older than that — 281 days to be exact — when the oath of office is administered next Jan. 20.

After finishing out McKinley's term, Roosevelt ran for a full four-year term of his own, and on Nov. 8, 1904, became the youngest man ever to be elected president. On election day he was 46 years and 12 days old.

Kennedy, if he wins the presidency, will knock more than two years off that record. He will be 43 years, five months and 10 days old when the votes are cast Nov. 8.

Kennedy was born May 29, 1917. Nixon was born Jan. 9, 1913. Counting the intervening Leap Year, there is a difference of four years, four months and 21 days in their ages. Whoever wins, he will be the first President born in the 20th Century.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was born Oct. 14, 1890. On Oct. 4 of this year he set a new record for age in the White House, surpassing that set by Andrew Jackson 123 years ago. Jackson was 11 days from 70 when he stepped down from the presidency March 4, 1837.

The oldest man ever to be elected President was William Henry Harrison. He was inaugurated at the age of 68 on March 4, 1841, but died a month later. Eisenhower was 66 when he was sworn in for his second term.

Here is a list of the youngest Presidents and their ages on inauguration days:

Teddy Roosevelt, 42.
(Kennedy at 43 would be the second youngest.)
Ulysses S. Grant, 46.
Grover Cleveland, 47.
(Nixon who will be 48 by inauguration day would be the fourth youngest.)
Franklin Pierce, 48.
James K. Polk, 49.
James A. Garfield, 49.

Nixon was only 39 when he was elected vice president in 1952 and was only 40 years and 11 days old when the oath of office was administered to him.

But he didn't come close to the record for youth in the vice presidency. John C. Breckinridge was only 36

when he took the oath of office March 4, 1857. At the age of 39, Breckinridge was nominated for President. He ran second in the electoral vote, third in the popular vote.

As vice president he presided over the joint meeting of Congress at which the electoral votes were counted. It fell to his lot to announce the winner—Abraham Lincoln.

Nixon will preside at the counting of the electoral votes in his race with Kennedy.

Scout Leaders In Training Program

Nine Den Mothers, Den Dads and Pack Committeemen of Pack 1533 Cub Scouts, attended the Cub Scout Leaders' Training Program at Whitman Jr. High School, Livonia.

The program, a training course in basic Cub Scouting, is held every Wednesday night to assist those parents and citizens interested in scouting.

Representing the Starkweather School Pack were James Blackman, R. Duba, Mrs. Dulin, M. Stiglich, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Cooper, and Ted Campbell.

Western Germany's population was 41,800,000 at the start of 1958, against 40,200,000 for the same area in 1939.

A Note on Poisoning

The Institute for Safer Living warns that accidental poisoning is still a major threat to the lives of young children. Parents are warned that extreme care should be exercised in the storage of potentially dangerous materials.

The materials include many medicines, some soaps, lye, detergents, and drain preparations. They also include metal cleaners and some polishers, paints, rodent poisonings, insect killers and garden sprays.

In addition, dry-cleaning compounds and liquid fuels are sometimes involved in children's accidents, and all of these items should be placed either on a high shelf, out of the reach of a tot, or in places where they are not accessible to children.

Warning — many of us keep our insect spray in the cupboard below the sink, or where a child can simply open a door and get to it.

Warning — many of us keep our insect spray in the cupboard below the sink, or where a child can simply open a door and get to it.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Red Dolan's "Madness"

One day, "Red" Dolan was seen at the golf club strapping on a pair of snowshoes!

When some of Red's friends heard about it, they began joking about Red's mystifying "madness." But I figured Red must have had a reason for donning snowshoes, so I asked him about it.

"Well," said Red, "You know that marsh near the 14th hole, Joe. A lot of the boys slice golf balls right into there and lose 'em for good. So I just put on my snowshoes — they let me travel on top of that spongy marsh surface without sinking

in — and retrieve those golf balls. You should have seen my last haul — enough to play all season with."

From where I sit, people often form opinions about things before they know all the facts. Some folks, for really no good reason at all, will criticize a man for preferring a glass of beer to some other beverage. It's just a matter of taste. To think otherwise is just plain intolerant. And it's a sure way to "shoe" away friends.

Joe Marsh

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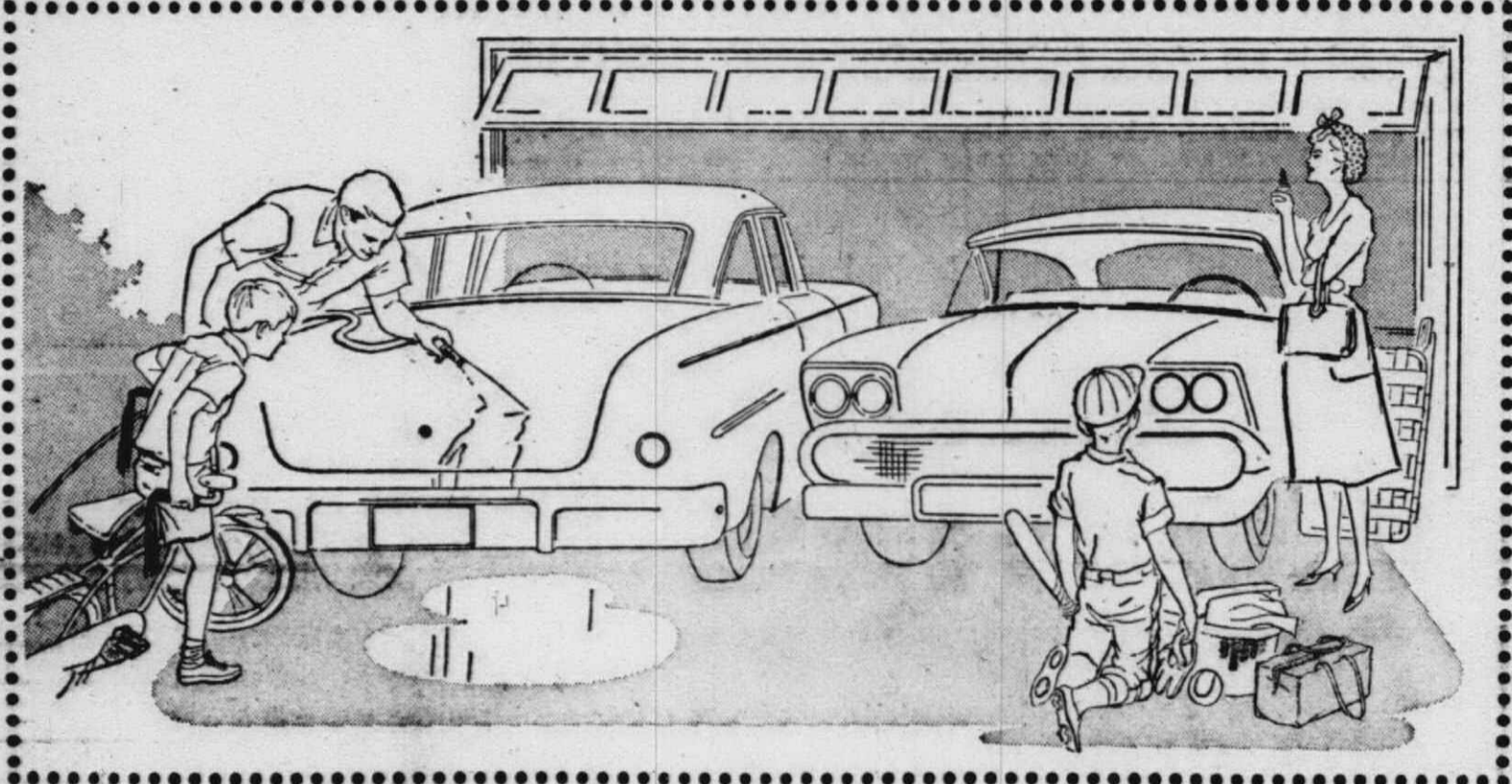
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Front Row Center

What happens to a dream deferred? Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun? Or does it explode? At the Cass Theater last week the dream explodes with emotional fury for two hours before the hopes and dreams of Mr. and Mrs. Younger were made a living reality as their son achieves full maturity and makes the proper third act decision. Claudia McNeil in the leading role of Lena Younger, the mother, gives a moving, dynamic performance.

Every nuance or shade of expression projects perfectly across the footlights to the audience. You find yourself living, sighing, crying with Mrs. Younger. Her rapport with the audience comes to complete fruition in the third act when she states her case for her son, Walter Lee. Hardly a dry eye or a throat minus a lump exists after her beautiful unfolding of that poignant speech that extolls the true role of motherhood.

"Raisin in the Sun," presently on a nation-wide tour, will be at the Cass until this Sunday night. If you can get tickets to this outstanding show, you'll agree with old George that you've seen a show that will rate with several all-time great productions.

Mr. Richards, a former Detroit and Northland Playhouse director, has staged this production with excellent taste. His directorial touches here and there enhance this outstanding play with the proper dignity and give the play a true "greatness."

My only hope is that Ken Schwartz does the right thing and makes arrangements immediately to have this excellent production for a return engagement. A play of this high caliber could stand a five or six week exposure in Detroitland. I'd rate this play right alongside of "My Fair Lady." When you get that high in the ratings, a production deserves more attention than a mere two weeks in our dynamic Detroit.

It's a joy to watch actors and actresses that take real pride in their work. Frances Foster, Ed Hall, Howland Chamberlain and Diana Sands keep Miss McNeil on her toes as they continually strive for perfection in their roles. However, Claudia McNeil still remains the central figure in this powerful drama and her tremendous job of characterization will stay with you long after "Raisin In The Sun" has left town. Only once in every three or four years do we have the privilege of seeing an actress of such noble stature. Jingle that phone number at the Cass... WO 5-1070... for a seat to a magnificent production. And remember, any seat in the house is a good seat at the Cass.

Moving our theatrical spotlight a bit West let's take a quick look at what's coming up on the Ann Arbor scene. The University Players are busy at work on a most unusual production of Aristophanes "The Frogs." Unusual in the sense that it is not being staged outside in the U of M stadium a la ancient Greek style, but rather in a most unique setting, the Varsity Swimming Pool. Yes, you read that correctly. They are going to stage the opening production of the University Players in the Yost Field House, the varsity swimming pool. More on this at a later date... I'm ordering my swim fins so I can review this production in proper fashion.

This area, will be limning the lead role that Rex Harrison did on Broadway.

Broadway box score: "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" ... lasted a couple of performances ... took its own advice title-wise and bowed out immediately. "Face of a Hero," the Jack Lemmon show, is having script trouble on try-out tour. "The Wall," the best-selling novel by John Hersey, has a 50-50 chance of making the grade — five out of the seven critics approved the drama about the persecution of Jews during World War II.

"Camelot," the latest effort from the Lerner-Lowe team that produced "My Fair Lady," has opened out of town and the critics complained mainly about the length of the show. Moss Hart, the director, has the problem of what good music and scenes should be cut from the four hour production. Slicing over an hour out of a "top" production is no easy task.

ARMADILLOS MIGRATE AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Armadillos are moving out of west Texas, and nobody seems to know why. Small herds of the sharp-clawed, cat-sized, shell-encased throwbacks to prehistoric times are slowly heading into east Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Biologists said it might be because of a drought in west Texas, or because of a gradual disappearance of their normal food supply—ants and grubworms.

Learns While Teaching Worms

GRAND ORKS, N.D. (UPI)—An assistant psychology professor at the University of North Dakota is going to spend the next two years of his life teaching worms.

Planaria worms, to be exact. Dr. Edward S. Halas has been granted \$18,389 to do research on the fish bait, but he hastens to add that Planaria worms are not just any old kind even if they look like it. They live in water and they're about as long as your little fingernail, just a speck wide and about as thick as a piece of paper. The difference is that Planaria worms are believed to be the most primitive living being on earth that have true nervous systems and the ability to learn.

The Institute of Mental Health, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, thinks the difference is worth the amount of the grant. Halas is going to use lights and electric shocks in efforts to teach the worms to respond to signals. The worms, one by one, will be placed in the center of a narrow trough. When the worm swims in one direction, a light will go on at the end of the trough. If the worm doesn't reverse its direction, it will be given a series of mild shocks until it does. In this way, the worms should become conditioned to swim away from the light. Halas says the ultimate purpose of his research is to try to isolate some of the laws and principles of the learning process as they apply to human beings.

OIL CANNER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—A machine produced by the Chemetron Corporation's Girdler Process Equipment Division here can fill 385,000 quart cans of lubricating oil in eight hours — enough oil to keep 190 American car owners in oil changes for 50 years.



WORLD SERIES hero Hal Smith of the Pirates received a Civic Welcome in neighboring Livonia when he returned home Friday, Oct. 14. Mayor William Brashear (far right) gave him the key to the City. Councilman Jack Salvatore (second from right) made him an Honorary Fireman. Recreation Director Bob

Girardin (second from left) read a proclamation calling it "Hal Smith Day." And James B. McCoy (left), manager of the Ward's Wonderland store, presented him a transistor radio. Smith hit the three-run homer which was fundamental in winning the last game for Pittsburgh from the Yankees.

BASEBOARD HEATING BY GENERAL MOTORS

DELCO
\$695.00

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.

Moore Furnace Service
Est. 1943 — Livonia

Predicts Sonic Flights by 1975

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Scheduled flights by supersonic commercial airliners may begin by 1975, an American Airlines executive says. William Littlewood, American's vice president of equipment research, points out that many problems of supersonic transport remain to be solved.

Among these problems are ground and flight sound levels, heat and air conditioning, air traffic difficulties and economic questions.

In the meantime, U.S. airlines should be able to make improvements on present designs by an estimated 30 to 40 per cent, Littlewood said. However, he believes it is

probably "impossible in the present state of the art to currently design a new jet airplane for commercial passenger or cargo service which will be more than 10 per cent better than what we have today or will be acquiring tomorrow.

Improvements in present-type aircraft are needed, he said, in materials, structures, in drag reduction and high lift devices, in better fuel economics, noise levels, and aerodynamic efficiency and control.

One of the biggest problems has nothing to do with the airplane itself, but how to get from the airport to downtown, Littlewood said.

Present airport designs, he said, often are "deficient in access roads, parking facilities, passenger and baggage facilities."

Present Car Payments REDUCED

1956-57-58 MODELS

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

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\$6⁵⁰ Per Mo.

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637 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH



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First of a thousand happy hours!

Forgive him if he takes the long way home. For the temptation is great when the day is fine—and the car is Cadillac—and the name on the title is yours.

The first thing he senses, as he glides out onto the boulevard, is comfort. The car is so generous in its interior dimensions that he can really stretch out and relax.

And what a wonderful outlook he has on the world about him! Wherever he looks, he finds himself surrounded by vision.

Then, as the miles float by, the car's

true brilliance in motion begins to unfold. Cadillac's improved power steering, he finds, has taken the last degree of effort out of handling. Its great new engine is a veritable symphony of controlled power and precision. And its new ride is smooth and quiet almost beyond belief.

So it goes—until he turns at last into that familiar driveway.

And the wonder of it is that, if he is like most owners, he'll spend more than a thousand such delightful hours in the

driver's seat before a single year has passed.

In fact, it is doubtful that, in all the world of possessions, there is another that provides such lasting pleasure—in such constant measure—as a new Cadillac car.

Have you thought of adding a Cadillac to your happiness?

This is the perfect season to make the move—and an early order will assure you a full year with the current model.

Reason enough, we'd say, to visit your Cadillac dealer tomorrow.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

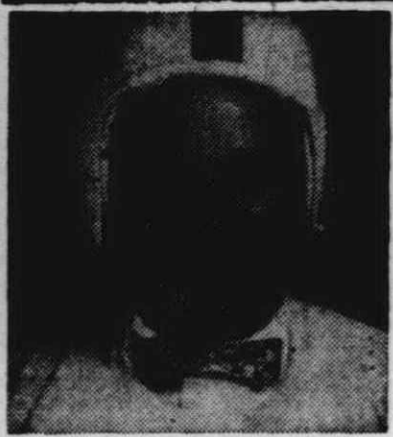
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Iowa vs. Kansas



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1ST PRIZE \$15⁰⁰
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Complete PARTY FOODS and Beverages for After Football Game Parties

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OPEN 'TIL 10 INCLUDING SUN. WE DELIVER
PARTY PANTRY
614 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4290
Plymouth vs. Thurston



★ Nick
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3 BARBERS
"To Serve You"

NICK
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488 FOREST — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9843
Michigan State vs. Ohio State



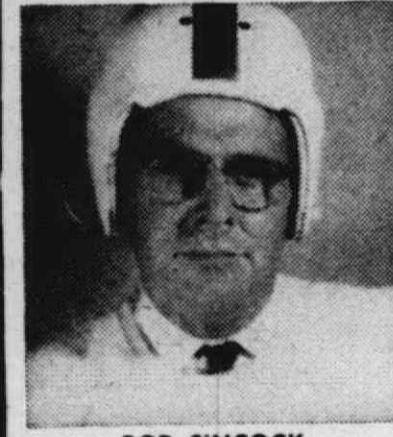
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2-6
Every Day
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1 P.M. - ?

BILL STOCKTON
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584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9844
Louisiana State vs. Mississippi



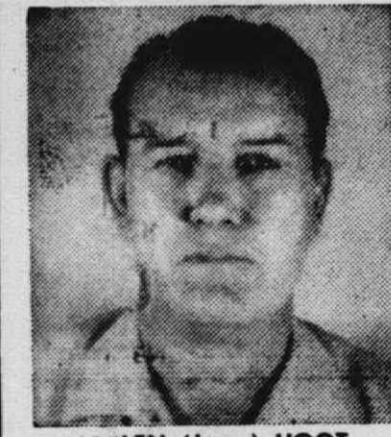
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Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
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D & M PIZZERIA
634 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-3910
Bentley vs. Dearborn



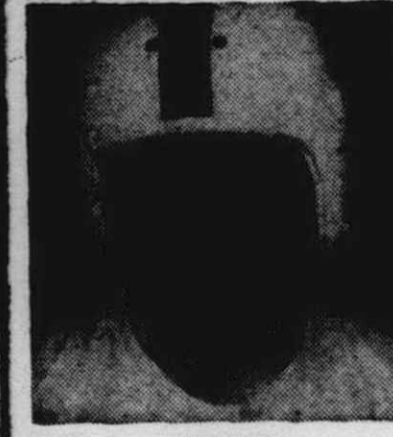
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SINCOCK'S STANDARD SERVICE
OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9733
Michigan vs. Wisconsin



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BEEF STEW 90¢
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Oregon vs. Washington



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For Adults & Children Of All Ages

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SANDY'S DRUGS
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Redford Union vs. Taylor Center



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WHITE WALLS
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MARVIN "BUD" DONN
DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE
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Minnesota vs. Kansas State



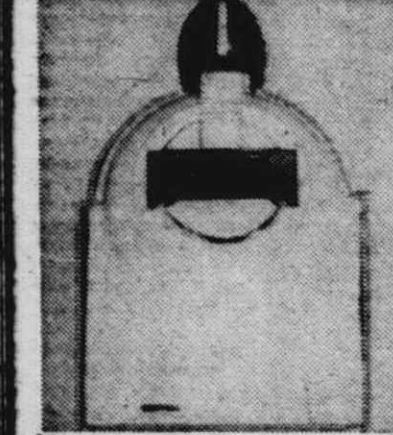
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"Make Mine Milk"
Big in Health Value ...

CLOVERDALE FARMS
DAIRY & RESTAURANT
447 FOREST AVE. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4933
Missouri vs. Nebraska



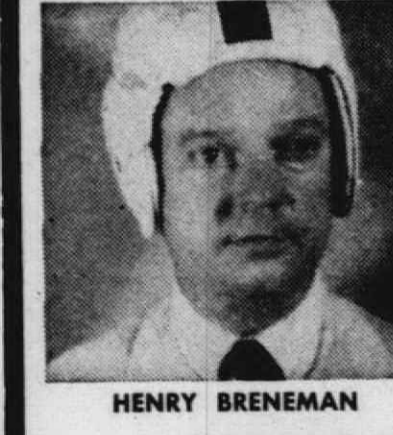
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FREE PARKING
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• Costumes
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North Carolina vs. Tennessee



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BODE COFFEE HOUSE
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Wayne State vs. Western Reserve

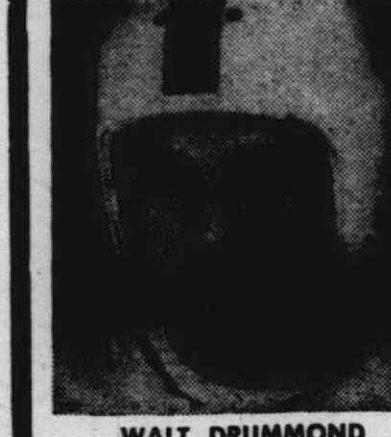


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Indiana vs. Northwestern



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Navy vs. Notre Dame



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"MAC"
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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.

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