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General Excellence

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Bagwell Hits At 'Image'

Because of the image that others have of Michigan, electors of the state will "electrify the nation" next Tuesday when they put in a Republican administration, GOP Governor candidate Paul Bagwell told a partisan audience in Plymouth last Monday night.

Looking forward to his "invasion" into the hometown of his opponent, Lt. Governor John Swainson, Bagwell, delivered a 40-minute speech in the Junior High before a standing-room-only crowd of around 400.

The entire state administrative board GOP ticket, plus candidates for Congressional and Legislative jobs were also on hand for the Halloween night rally.

Waving standards, cheering and singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the audience greeted Bagwell and his party at 8:30. This was Bagwell's first visit to Plymouth since before his nomination in 1958.

The GOP candidate predicted that a "real revolution" is in the making concerning the inroads of the Republican party into the union. He claimed that he was amazed when he greeted a crowd of 2,000 leaving a Flint plant and found 500 of them wearing Republican badges. He hailed this as a union member support that a revolution is happening.

The "image" as held by outsiders shows Michigan as a state that has gone broke, Bagwell asserted, that it is a welfare state, a state dominated by big labor. He predicted that "we will electrify the nation when the people of this stage elect a Republican Administration, upsetting depositors who judge the state by this image."

Bagwell spent the early part of his address reviewing Michigan's fiscal headaches and again asserting that the increased sales tax is the best solution. No state in the U.S. has adopted a state income tax since 1937. Setting up a new department to collect state income tax would take 500 to 600 employees and

(Continued on Page 8)

It's Dollar Days Time

A special "Dollar Days" sale opens in Plymouth this Thursday and a shopping guide leading to all of the bargains is found in this issue of The Mail.

The Dollar Days sale will run through Saturday and will feature money-saving items by the score. Check the green section of this issue!



HIS FIRST campaign visit to Plymouth was made Monday night by Paul Bagwell, Republican candidate for governor. He is shown being greeted by Mrs. Roy Jacobus, chairman of the rally held in the Junior High. There was no doubt who the ladies in the picture are boosting.

Roy Jacobus, chairman of the rally held in the Junior High. There was no doubt who the ladies in the picture are boosting.

Plymouth Rally Ends Democratic Campaign

The long, hard campaign for Michigan's governor, which began last March, when he declared himself a candidate, will end for Lt. Governor John B. Swainson at a Plymouth Democratic rally in the Junior High School this Saturday night, Nov. 5, when he will appear with candidates for Michigan offices some time after 8 o'clock.

Greeting the home town folks with the Lieutenant Governor, will be his attractive wife, Alice, who has put aside her housekeeping in their home on Governor Bradford Rd. during these final weeks to help win the governorship for her husband on Nov. 8.

The Swainson children, Steve, 13; Peter, 10, and Kristina, 1 1/2, have not seen their dad much lately and are looking forward to being with him to await the election returns.

Although the rally will start at eight in the Junior High School, it is not certain what time Lt. Governor Swainson will appear along with the other candidates. It is expected that some will be arriving sooner than others after attending rallies in near-by communities. Entertainment to fill in the

gaps will be in the forms of tape recordings of the Democratic National Convention, recorded music and the live accordion music of Silvano Salvador.

Orville Tungate, chairman of the Plymouth Democratic Club, urges all voters in the Plymouth metropolitan area.

We need to be closely integrated with county affairs, and two opposing opinions, with respect to county-city business and relationships is not conducive to the best interests of this city. The election of a person who does not know intimately the fiscal position of the city, the budget of the governing body cannot intelligently relate the city's position with the policies of the county and of other communities.

The City Commission should have the power of the appointment and removal of our supervisor, who should be a member of the city commission or a person involved in the city administration, such as the manager, treasurer, assessor or clerk, all of whom are required to attend all commission meetings.

It is not practical to have an elected supervisor report to the City Commission, and it is likewise impractical for the City Commission to try to keep the supervisor advised of the affairs of the city, when neither is required by charter to do so. One must be subservient to the other, and certainly, the City Commission cannot be the supervisor to attend the first regular meeting of the City Commission each month. The city commission has held 82 regular meetings. In addition to this, it has held approximately 4 special meetings for a total of 122 meetings. During this time, the supervisor was required to attend only 42 times.

In addition to the regular meetings, there have been innumerable sessions held in working on the budget before it is adopted by the City Commission. Experience has shown us that it is mechanically difficult to relate the City's business with that of the county under the existing charter requirement.

Plymouth is the only city in Wayne County which elects its supervisor. All other supervisors are on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors (Continued on Page 8)



DEMOCRATIC candidate for governor, Lt. Governor John Swainson, right, will end his long campaign with a rally in his hometown of Plymouth this Saturday night. It will probably be the last appearance for Gov. Williams here too. Both men and other Democratic candidates will appear at the Junior High. This picture was taken at the campaign's official start here in September.

Record Voter Turnout Expected at Polls Here

Supervisor Issue On City Ballot

Only one local proposal will be on the ballot for City electors next Tuesday. It will again present the question of whether the City's representative to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors should continue to be elected, or should a change be made in the charter that would permit appointment of the supervisor.

Two years ago the proposal was defeated by a slim margin. Last July, City Commissioners voted to put the question before voters once more. While the Commission is for the ballot proposition, at least one person is against it. He is the present supervisor, George Witkowski.

Both Witkowski and the City Commission have been asked to list their reasons why they are taking their specific stand.

Yes

Although a great deal may be said for the democratic process of electing officials, we, the members of the City Commission, believe that the election of a member of the County Board of Supervisors is an unrepresentative process. It is necessary for the city commission and administrative personnel of the city to be closely identified with the ever-increasing responsibilities and functions of county government in our metropolitan area.

We need to be closely integrated with county affairs, and two opposing opinions, with respect to county-city business and relationships is not conducive to the best interests of this city. The election of a person who does not know intimately the fiscal position of the city, the budget of the governing body cannot intelligently relate the city's position with the policies of the county and of other communities.

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No

Again a certain few individuals are trying to gain complete control of the City of Plymouth by endeavoring to take an additional power away from the people. On the ballot is a proposal to amend the present charter depriving the people of their privilege of electing a supervisor to represent them on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

This same question was presented to the voters in 1958 and defeated by a majority. Now, additional amounts of taxpayers' monies were spent to put this proposal on the ballot.

If the same efforts were applied to improving our community, there would be no question but what this area would grow to be a prosperous, thriving community of enviable standing. Our last census revealed that we have not grown any appreciable degree in comparison to surrounding communities. In addition, we have seen long established business close and go out of business. This could have been deterred had effort been put forth to prepare the area for these advancing times.

I was conveniently omitted in receiving the agenda at the time this resolution was proposed before the city commission even though I had received all other agendas. By not informing me of the July 18, 1960 meeting, I was prevented from appearing before the city commission to debate an issue concerning the majority of the voters.

The charter before 1951 stated that the supervisor be appointed rather than elected by the people — this proved to give too much power to a certain few. Therefore a group of civic-minded citizens drew up our present charter in which it is stated that a supervisor be elected.

To prevent the "Shades of the Past" from returning, I and others deeply concerned,

(Continued on Page 8)

Mail Publishes Day Later For Election Results

Because of the interest in next Tuesday's general election, The Plymouth Mail will publish one day later in order to bring readers local results of the election.

This means that readers will be receiving their newspapers on Thursday instead of Wednesday. Likewise, the deadline for submitting advertising and news items will be 5 p.m. Tuesday, instead of Monday.

Three New Firms Open Doors Here

Three new businesses, Tai's Self-Service Laundry, Schrader's Home Furnishings and The Wool Shop, are having their formal openings this week in Plymouth.

Schrader's Home Furnishings, located at 825 Penniman Ave., is having an Open House Thursday through Saturday with orchids for the ladies and door prizes offered.

Tai's Self-Service Laundry is at 937 W. Ann Arbor Rd. across from National Bank of Detroit. The first 150 customers there each Saturday will receive a free laundry basket.

Much smaller but appealing to many women is The Wool Shop at 328 S. Main St. This shop, operated by Mrs. Evelyn Arthey, specializes in knitting and crocheting supplies and instruction. Mrs. Arthey has had many years of experience as an instructor in Dearborn, Livonia and elsewhere.

Bright, new surroundings will greet visitors at Schrader's Home Furnishings. The store not only has a new colonial front, but the rear entrance facing the Central Parking Lot has been made attractive through "colonialization" and addition of display windows. Full use is being made of the basement level for display.

The freshly decorated main floor is completely carpeted, to show off furniture much (Continued on Page 8)

To Sell Candy For Yule Decorations

By purchasing a box of candy, shoppers will be able to help light up Plymouth for Christmas, the Chamber of Commerce announced this week.

Pound boxes of Sanders candy will be sold by most local merchants starting this week with profits going toward the purchase of new Christmas decorations. The cost is \$1 a box.

(Continued on Page 8)

Clerks Urge Early Voting

More voters than ever before are expected to flock to the polls in Plymouth next Tuesday — mainly to decide the race for the White House but also to decide other contests on state, and county levels and one question in the City of Plymouth.

There is no doubt among election workers that a large share of voters who turn out at presidential elections are drawn there by the presidential race. In next Tuesday's election there will be hundreds who will pull the straight party lever or just for the few top officers — then leave the booth.

But whatever brings voters out, more than ever are anticipated and clerks who run the local elections are asking that whenever possible, electors should vote early in the day. Housewives are asked to come early so that the husbands can vote after they return home from work.

It is expected to be between 11 p.m. and midnight before final results are tabulated here. But the speed in which the results will be known will depend upon two things: 1. How many people are in line when the polls close at 8 p.m.; and 2. How many absentee ballots must be voted on the machines.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Anyone who is in line at 8 will be allowed to vote.

Absentee voting in this type of election is always heavy. In Plymouth Township, Clerk Fred L. Miller expects to have around 100 absentee ballots. City Clerk Joseph Near anticipates 200.

Plymouthites will be watching the race for governor with great interest Tuesday night. Never before has Plymouth had a candidate for the state's highest office — but this year there will be two from here seeking the job.

Lt. Governor John B. Swainson, Democratic candidate, is the most widely-known Plymouth resident on the ballot.

But off on the right side of the voting machines under the Independent American party label will be the name of Roy Purcell, local office supply dealer. The Independent American Party is one of five minor parties found on the ballot this year. The others are Socialist Workers, Socialist Labor, Tax Cut and Prohibition parties.

The vast majority of votes, of course, will be in the Republican and Democratic columns.

In both Plymouth City and Township, there will be no change in precincts since the August Primary. In that election, Township voters of Precinct 1 (northeast section) voted for the first time in the new fire station on Schoolcraft Rd. Precincts 2 and 3 will continue to be in the Township Hall.

Representatives from three Community Fund agencies, the Girl Scouts, Visiting Nurse Assn. and Michigan Cancer Foundation, reported on their efforts in Plymouth.

Community Fund Drive Nears Goal!

Friday will be the final day for the 1960 Plymouth Community Fund and an all-out effort is being made between now and then to put the campaign over the top.

Optimistic campaign workers are planning a "Victory Dinner" this Friday night at which it is hoped to be announced that the \$37,053 goal has been reached.

At a report luncheon held last Monday noon, division chairmen reported that a total of \$33,960.22 has been reached. This is 94 percent of the goal.

General Chairman Russell Isbister urged that all volunteers who still have contacts to make to complete them by Friday. As of last Monday, the division totals stood as follows:

Residential, \$2,814.06
Professional, \$1,769.
Business, \$8,273.40
Industrial, \$5,598.76
Advanced Gifts, \$5,595.

One of the newest groups to be personally contacted this year is the school faculty. Professional division chairman Nandino Perlongo reported that teachers have pledged or donated \$1,329 so far.

Should the Community Fund go over the goal by this Friday night, it will make the quickest surge over the top in the Fund's history. It is also the largest goal ever set.

Monday's report luncheon, attended by 55 volunteers, was a plus-contribution by the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. and Western Electric Co. It was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Representatives from three Community Fund agencies, the Girl Scouts, Visiting Nurse Assn. and Michigan Cancer Foundation, reported on their efforts in Plymouth.

State's Little Theatre Groups Gather for Convention Saturday

This weekend some 300 representatives of community theater groups throughout Michigan will convene in Plymouth for their semi-annual convention. The Community Theater Association of Michigan, member of the national organization of amateur theater groups, will meet in a day-long session to discuss ideas and mutual problems.

Because of the geographic location of Plymouth, the Guild also belongs to the Detroit-Windsor Theater Council. In hope of drawing the C.T.A.M. and the D.W.T.C. closer together, the members of the Detroit group have been invited to join in the day's activities. Between the two, almost 80 different amateur theaters will be represented.

Convention chairman and past president of the Guild, Hal Young, has planned the following program: 9-10 a.m., Registration (in high school auditorium). 10-12 noon, C.T.A.M. business meeting. Lunch. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Continuation (Continued on Page 8)

The Guild will present the drama on a stylized set allowing the lighting effects, costumes, stage props and actors to set the stage in the imagination of the audience. Scenery will be composed entirely of black drape ries which sets off in stark relief the concept of the rigid purification.

(Continued on Page 2)

Jaycees Campaign Urges Trek to Polls

Plymouth Jaycees will make an all-out effort to get people out to vote next Tuesday. Posters have been placed in store windows, reminding electors of their duty.

They will also issue "Get Out and Vote" buttons preceding the election. At each precinct, buttons will be given voters saying, "I have voted, have you?"



FREE TRANSPORTATION to the polls next Tuesday will be provided by the Plymouth automobile dealers through the Chamber of Commerce. Anyone in Plymouth Township or City who has no way to get to the polls may call the Chamber of Commerce, GL 3-1540, on election day and one of the seven cars will provide the

ride. Shown, from left, are a Chevrolet (E. J. Allison, Inc.), Ford (Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.), Pontiac (Berry Pontiac), Cadillac (Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac), Buick (Jack Selle Buick), Rambler (Fiesta Rambler, Inc.) and Mercury (West Bros. Inc.).

BIRTHS

Stephen Joseph Loria, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Loria, Belleville, arrived October 25 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, weighing in at 5 lb. 12 oz. Grandparents are the Joseph Lorias, Belleville, and the Ernest Heyders of Plymouth. Mrs. Loria is the former Sue Heyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox, Gilbert St., announce the birth of Paul Marvin, 3 lb. 13 oz., October 16 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. Mother Paul has two sisters and one brother at home.

Engagements



Miss Jeannette Marie Ridley

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Ridley, Carol St., Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Marie, to James L. Lobbestael, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lobbestael, Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor.

Miss Ridley graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959, and is now employed at the Western Electric Co. in Plymouth. Mr. Lobbestael, a 1957 graduate of Saunton Military Academy, Saunton, Va., is with the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

A late May wedding is being planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Force of Adrian, announce the engagement of their daughter Vivian, to Gerald E. Stace.

Mr. Stace, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stace of Lillie Rd., Plymouth, was a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School and Miss Force was a 1960 graduate of Adrian High School.

A Dec. 3 wedding is being planned.



Plans for a May wedding are being made by Miss Nancy Ruth Vincent and James L. Fisher.

Miss Vincent is the daughter of the Paul Vincents of Gold Arbor and Mr. Fisher's parents are the B. Fishers of Millington, Mich.

The bride-elect is employed by Whitman and Barnes and Mr. Fisher is employed by Buick in Flint.

Committees Prepare for Book Fair

Preparations for Plymouth's first Book Fair, to be held at the Junior High School Library on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10, 11 and 12, are accelerating as opening day approaches. The Fair, which will provide around 250 titles of books, both old and new, on display for browsing and buying, is an effort to provide a new service to the community.

Originally conceived by members of the Junior High School Library Club, for the purpose of raising funds to provide for books for children in underdeveloped areas abroad, the Book Fair needs the support of the entire community for its success.

A central committee of mothers is now busy to promote this event. In charge of publicity is Mrs. Ruth B. Alford. Responsible for one day's staff at the Book Fair are Mrs. William Arndt for Thursday's personnel, Mrs. Carvel Bentley for Friday's

workers, and Mrs. George Harbauer for the Saturday staff. Assisting them are Mrs. Walter Allen, Mrs. Earl J. Philip, Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, Mrs. Robert Williams, and Mrs. Edward S. Witt-hoff.

William Harding, principal of the Junior High School, and Charles Derr, president of the PTSA, remind all Junior High School parents that the opening evening of the Fair, Thursday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., will also be considered as the regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher-Student Association.

Facilities will be provided by Student Council members, in the school corridors, for parents to schedule appointments for the following week with their children's teachers, to discuss the pupil's progress and problems. Parents are urged to take advantage of this double opportunity.

Students contributing their efforts include Student Council and Library Club members who will act as guides during the school day. The ninth grade art class, under Heinz Dittmar's instruction, now displayed in various local establishments and made the posters which are schools. Library Club members are making identification-badges to be worn by Book Fair personnel, and folding the information brochures to be sent home with all school children. William G. Cadaret, a parent, also badge was designed by Mrs. M. J. Cook, and the information folder by Mrs. Judith Orvis, both Junior High School teachers.

Members of the committee responsible for the selection of books to be shown at the Fair were Mrs. John H. Haas, Mrs. Ralph C. Heid, Mrs. John G. Parker, and Mrs. James E. Steele, working with Mrs. Bertha Green, the librarian.

The Dunning-Hough branch of the Wayne County Library System is cooperating by providing exhibit space in the library, promoting the Fair and the books to be shown, through the efforts of Mrs. Agnes Pauline, librarian, and Miss Marie DeAgostino, children's librarian.

Book Fair personnel have one request to make right now; books are still needed for the used book room. These contributions will be sold at very low prices, to supplement the funds raised from regular orders of new books on display, and may be brought to the Junior High Library through the end of this week, Friday, Nov. 4. Contributions should be in good condition and suitable for reading for young people from pre-school through 10th grade.

Guild Offers

(Continued from Page 1)

tan culture of the U. S. in the 1600's.

The Theatre Guild feels that this drama, while being rather experimental, is representative of our community. They also hope that some indication from the community will be forth-coming in reference to this type of drama as a Guild production.

Producer Wanda Sutherland indicates that some tickets are still available. Season tickets at \$3 for the three productions of the season will enable one to save the price of one admission.

Single admission tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Season tickets and single admissions will be available at the door before the performance on Nov. 3, 4 and 6 or in Papes' House of Gifts and the Mayflower Hotel.

Did You Know...



By GEORGE-ANN BAUER

Halloween got a head start last Saturday when the Dunning-Hough Library was the scene of a party for 150 costumed characters. Put on by Miss Marie De Agostino, children's librarian, the youngsters enjoyed a contest, two Halloween stories and cider and apples for refreshments.

Winners of the contest were: Lisbeth Lawson, funniest clown; Jennifer Culver, a pretty Martha Washington and Jan Moorhead as a most original space ship and outer space-type visitor.

The parade of these small characters brought to this writer's mind the old annual Halloween parade of youngsters when the High School annex was Central Grade School.

Plymouth children are to be reminded that Story Hour will be held every Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Library.

Mrs. Robert O. Stevenson of Maple Ave., arrived home this week after spending several weeks touring the western states with her niece, Mrs. Karl Pandorf of Cincinnati, O. Besides seeing many interesting and lovely places, they visited Mrs. Stevenson's nephew in Albuquerque, N.M. and a niece in Phoenix, Ariz.

Another Plymouth resident celebrated her birthday Oct. 30. It was her 80th celebration. Mrs. Jessie Grady was surprised by the party at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grady, 8841 Oakview.

Those attending were: the J. D. Gradys and sons, the Emerson Gradys and family, the Oscar Gradys, the Dee McMullens and sons, the Bert Nelsons and family, the Conrad Henrys, the Luther Gradys and family, the William Campbells of Brighton and the Reverend and Mrs. John Walasky.

Mrs. Grady received remembrances from the T. H. Gradys from Sikeston, Mo., and from her daughter, Mrs. Finis Luker and family from Lynwood, Calif.

Michigan State University at East Lansing has announced the appointment of Plymouthite Virginia J. Rock to the position of assistant professor of communication skills.

While it is not the aim or purpose of this column to advertise politicians or mention politics, the fact remains that the department happens to be headed by Paul Bagwell.

Miss Rock is the daughter of the Frank Rocks of 40651 Five Mile Rd.

More residents in college news—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCalla, teachers in the Plymouth School system, attended the 38th annual homecoming at Wheaton College in Illinois last week. Approximately 2,000 alumni and former students visited the campus for the three day celebration.

The McCallas reside at 39801 Schoolcraft.



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

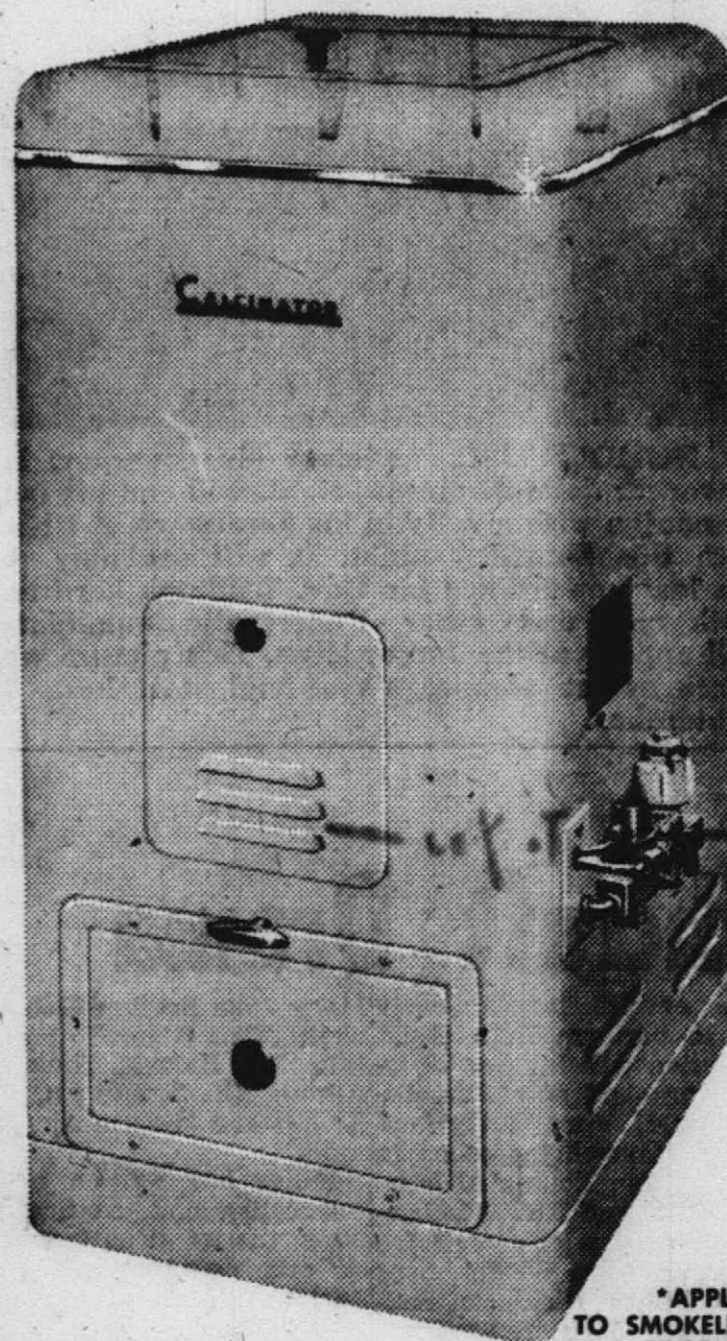
SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

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A Calcinator Gas Incinerator ends annoying garbage problems once and for all... makes it so easy to dispose of refuse the safe, clean, INDOOR way. Trade your old garbage container in on a new Calcinator during this special sale.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NOW The Constitution Needs You

No other State of the Union suffers the embarrassment as does Michigan in the wild way some of our Representatives and both Senators have voted on the un-Constitutional side of proposed laws in Congress.

The ACA Index shows the percentage of votes on the Constitutional side of the 77 Senate votes and the 40 House votes selected for testing. Let us look at the record:

Name	%
Scherer, Rep. (Republican, Ohio)	100
Williams, Senator (Republican, Delaware)	99
Goldwater, Senator (Republican, Arizona)	98
Johansen, Rep. (Republican, Mich.)	97
Hoffman, Rep. (Republican, Mich.)	97
Coderberg, Rep. (Republican, Mich.)	97
Byrd, Senator (Democrat, Va.)	92
Lausche, Senator (Democrat, Ohio)	81
LESINSKI, Rep. (Democrat, Mich.)	21
GRIFITHS, Rep. (Democrat, Mich.)	16
RABAUULT, Rep. (Democrat, Mich.)	15
DINGELL, Rep. (Democrat, Mich.)	11
DIGGS, Rep. (Democrat, Mich.)	6
O'HARA, Rep. (Democrat, Mich.)	5
MACHROWICZ, Rep. (Democrat, Mich.)	3
HART, Senator (Democrat, Mich.)	0
McNAMARA, Senator (Democrat, Mich.)	0

Thus with only 3 Senators in the whole 100 getting ratings of "0", Michigan wins the distinction of having TWO Senators who ALWAYS voted on the un-Constitutional sides of the 77 Senate votes which had the two sides.

The Americans for Constitutional Action is a national group that is disturbed over the un-constitutional drift of part of our Congress. The group consists of Charles Edison, former Democratic Governor of New Jersey, Republican Herbert Hoover, Mrs. R. T. Smith, President, Allegheny County League of Women Voters (Penn.), Lloyd Wright, Los Angeles, past president American Bar Ass'n., etc.

Out of the Senate votes from 1955 to 1959, and the House votes of 1957 to 1959, 77 Senate votes and 40 House votes were selected to determine how constitutional were the votes for these 117 measures. This "high" rating tends to strengthen our American system; "low" ratings show support which seems to weaken our American system.



LET US RETURN TO THE CONSTITUTION VOTE FOR INDEPENDENT AMERICAN PARTY

FOR GOVERNOR



R. ROY PURSELL
Plymouth
Born in Unionville, Michigan
Graduated from Akron H. S.
Business Administration at Albion College
Graduate Health Flying School
President, Congress of Freedom
Director, "We, The People"
Proprietor, Pursell Office Supply
Married and home owner

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



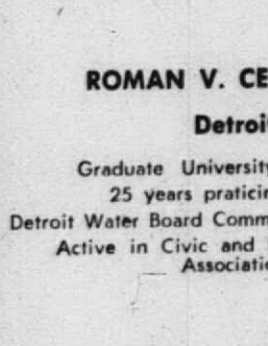
BASIL SHERLOCK
Detroit
Born at Pentwater, Michigan
Graduate of Princeton
Taught Citizenship at Fordson High School
Taught Effective Speaking at University of Michigan
War Veteran—Served in Europe and Africa

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE



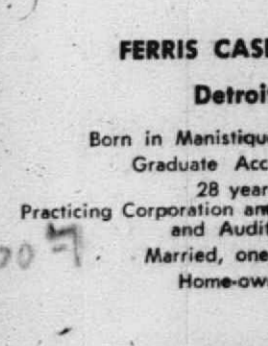
HUBERT P. UNDERWOOD
Detroit
Born in Tennessee
36 years resident of Michigan
Active in Civic and Home-owners' Associations
Supervisor in one of Big 3 Auto Companies
Vice-president of Michigan Conservation Ass'n
Graduate
Quality Control
Wayne University
Married, one child
Home-owner

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



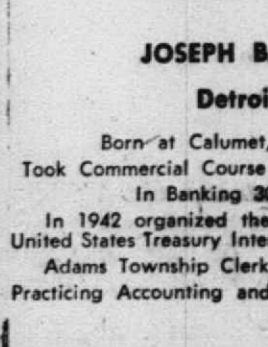
ROMAN V. CEGLOWSKI
Detroit
Graduate University of Detroit
25 years practicing lawyer
Detroit Water Board Commissioner for 3 years
Active in Civic and Home Owners' Associations

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL



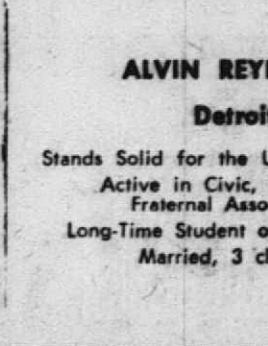
FERRIS CASEMORE
Detroit
Born in Manistique, Michigan
Graduate Accountant
28 years
Practicing Corporation and Public Accounting and Auditing
Married, one child
Home-owner

FOR STATE TREASURER



JOSEPH BASSO
Detroit
Born at Calumet, Michigan
Took Commercial Course at Ferris Institute
in Banking 30 Years
In 1942 organized the Fraud Unit for United States Treasury Internal Revenue Bureau
Adams Township Clerk for three years
Practicing Accounting and Income Tax Work

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR



ALVIN REYNOLDS
Detroit
Stands Solid for the U.S. Constitution
Active in Civic, Youth and Fraternal Associations
Long-Time Student of Government
Married, 3 children

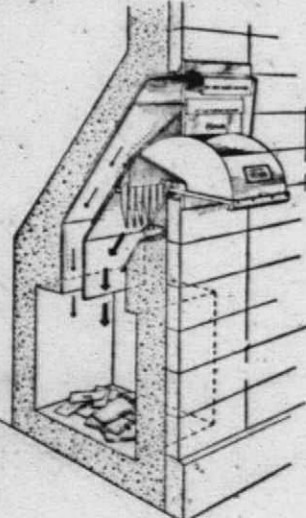
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Paid Pol. Ad—617

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permits you to make deposits of your cash receipts after daily banking hours every day in the year including Sundays and holidays in our MOSLER DUAL 24-HOUR DEPOSITORY.

OUR BANK IS NEVER CLOSED TO ITS DEPOSITORS!



Deposits in sealed envelopes are made in a keyless slot, as illustrated... just as easy as mailing a letter.

Bulkier deposits, in bags locked by the customer, are made in a hopper protected by a locked rectangular door to which the customer has the key.

Both types of deposits are instantly transmitted downward through separate metal chutes into a burglary-resistive safe inside our bank. Both chutes are protected by special baffles to prevent withdrawal of contents from outside.

Come in and let us explain and demonstrate this modern service installed for your convenience and protection.

OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 to 12

— 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS —

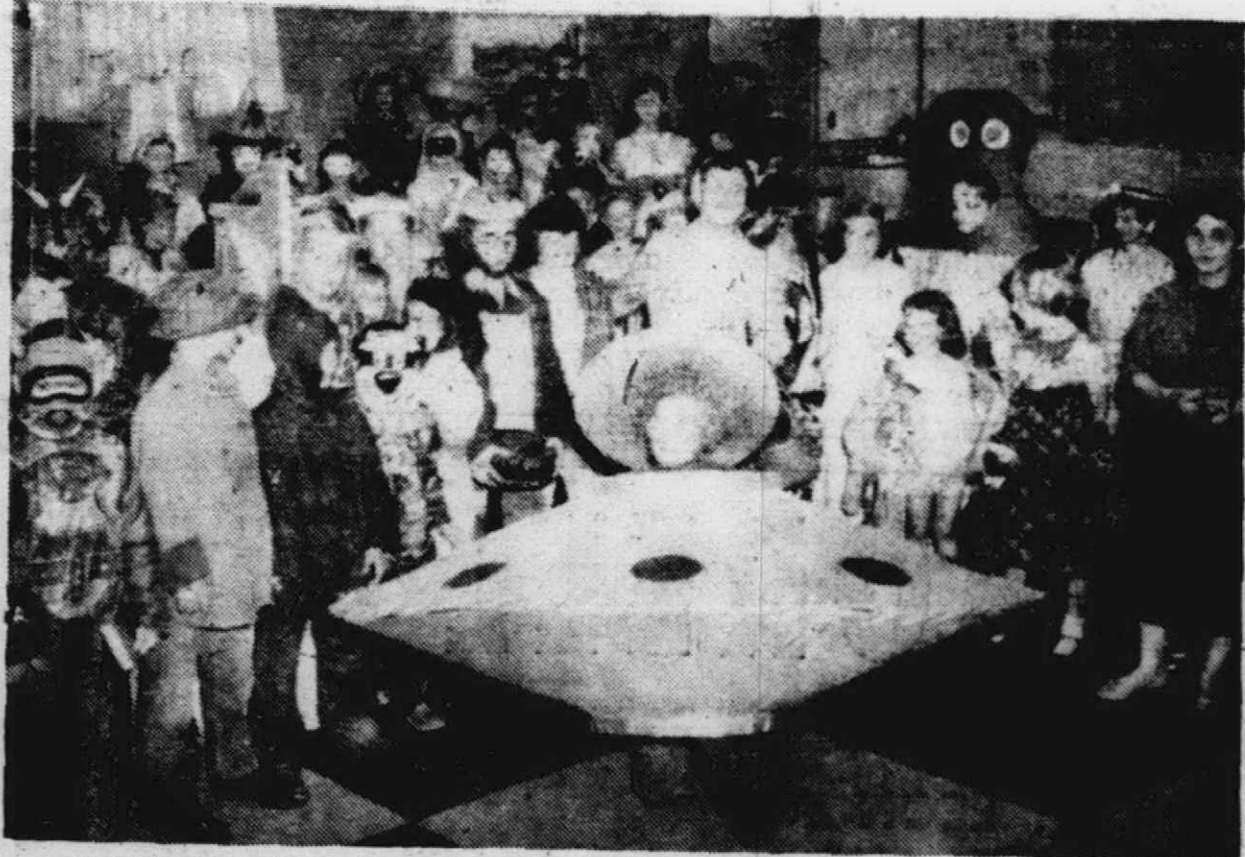
33014 FIVE MILE ROAD
East of Farmington Road

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

WONDERLAND CENTER
Plymouth Road at Middlebelt



GA 1-8282



A SPACE SHIP COMPLETE with space man would be the center of attention in any group and this one was no exception. One hundred fifty costumed children

heard stories and had refreshments at the annual affair put on by Miss Marie De Agostino, children's librarian, at the far right.



WINNERS OF THE costume contest at the Halloween contest in the Library last Saturday were these three Plymouth children: funniest, Letha Larson—clown; most original, Jan Moorhead—space ship and occupant; and prettiest, Jennifer Culver—Martha Washington.

Allen Heights Baptist Church Revival Planned

Allen Heights Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty, will begin a revival starting Sunday, Nov. 6 and continuing each night through Sunday, Nov. 13.

Claude N. Roy, pastor of Springfield, Battle Creek, will present the message each night.

Brother Roy has been pastoring in Michigan the past 18 months. He has had 14 years in pastorate throughout Texas and Oklahoma, having received his training at Howard Payne and Southwestern Seminary, Texas.

Brother Roy is married and the father of three children.

Swann Whittaker, First Baptist Church, Trenton, will be the song leader.

Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor of Allen Heights Baptist Church, welcomes all to attend and feels sure all will receive some very inspired messages during this week of Revival.

To Serve 160 Per Hour At V.F.W. Smorgasbord

Plans for the staging of the 12th annual smorgasbord dinner at the V.F.W. Hall on Sunday, Nov. 6, are nearing completion, it was announced this week by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, sponsors of the event.

Chairman Gertrude Danol reported approximately 160 dinners will be served each hour between 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or call GL 3-4843 for reservations for the hour during which you care to dine.

The chairman has assured the guests of the same amount of food whether they come for the opening or later hours.

Stockholm, Sweden has been the capitol and hometown of smorgasbord, but all Baltic lands have been enthusiasts of foods served in this manner, particularly when food supplies were plentiful. Under present Swedish law, no restaurant may serve more than six different dishes on its general table as compared with 30 times more in former times.

The actual word "smorgasbord" means bread and butter. The name is misleading however, since bread and butter are just an introduction to various other foods. The V.F.W. menu this year will feature relishes, cheeses, French style beans, potato salad, turkey and ham, deviled eggs, chicken salad, Au Gratin potatoes, jello salads and other delicacies and for dessert an assortment of Swedish pastries.

See You There

Plymouth Registered Nurses of Civil Defense will meet November 7 in the high school library at 8. Guest speaker will be Paul J. Militello of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

After you vote, come to the Grange Hall for lunch at 12:30 and an afternoon of card playing. Donation for lunch \$1 and 25 cents for cards. There will be table prizes and many other prizes. Reservations must be in by November 7.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet November 3 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Gould, 432 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

The Colonial Mart Bazaar, sponsored by the W.S.C.S., will be held at the Methodist Church (next to the high school) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 3. A turkey luncheon along with booths of homemade items will be featured.

Smith School Presents Annual Country Fair

The Parent-Teacher Assn. of Smith Elementary School, under the presidency of Dr. Fred Foust, again announces their popular "Fun and Fund" raising event to be held this Saturday at the school.

The general chairman for this year's event, which happens to be the Tenth Annual Country Fair, is George Kenyon, ably assisted by Glen Schroeder and their respective wives.

Hot dogs, sloppy joes, pop corn, cider, doughnuts, cookies, candy, ice cream, soft drinks, cakes and pies will be available between 5:30 to 9 p.m., so there is no need for mother to prepare dinner before attending the Fair.

The classrooms will take on a festive air and will become places of chance, including the ever-popular fish pond, shooting gallery, game room and cake and pie walks.

Some rooms are featuring specialty bargains, such as hobby shop, and a real "ole fashioned country store with many, many bargains seldom seen today.

Tickets may be purchased this week at the school, 24 for \$1 or five cents each at the door.

See you at Smith School, Saturday, Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Nov. 12 Last Day to Buy Tickets For Harry Belafonte Appearance

Saturday, Nov. 12, will be the last day for purchasing tickets for the "Evening with Harry Belafonte," sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League on Friday, Nov. 18.

There are still plenty of good tickets available, the League announced this week. "Belafonte at Carnegie Hall" Tickets, which sell for the same price as at the box office, cost \$6.60 for orchestra seats, and \$5.50 and \$4.85 in the balcony. Profit from the American Negro, calypso songs and a group of songs toward defraying Plymouth Symphony expenses.

Tickets can be purchased or reserved by calling Mrs. William Covington, GL 3-2224; Mrs. Guy Stephens, GL 3-7094; or Mrs. Raymond Tyson, GL 3-0009.

Belafonte will present his program for the Detroit audience at the Riviera Theatre. His will fall mainly into three categories, "Moods of an American Negro," calypso songs and a group of songs from around the world.

Madam President



Mrs. Vaughn Smith

Our president for this week is Mrs. Vaughn Smith of the Vivians Club.

Organized March 5, 1952 with a small group of women meeting in the Veterans Memorial Building, Marion Creith was elected the first president.

Even after building the new Lodge on Ann Arbor Rd., the organization had its troubles in the form of a falling roof due to the heavy snow.

Today the group has a membership of 115 and is a charitable and social club with the purpose of aiding the Elks Lodge No. 1780 "when assistance is requested."

Some of the organizations and foundations aided are: two Girl Scout troops, seven charities, two music scholarships to Interlochen, The Plymouth Community Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, March of Dimes, Easter Seals, and Tuberculosis and Health Foundations, and the Michigan Handicapped Children's Project are all sponsored by the Vivians.

Members of Mrs. Smith's board are: Mrs. Russell Powell, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Moran, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Rudick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Foster, treasurer; Mrs. William Fann, chaplain; Mrs. Stephen Turk, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. George French, Mrs. Sheldon Fulton and Mrs. Dale Dauderman, members at large.

Mrs. Smith lives on Irvin St., here in Plymouth and has been a resident of the area for 32 years.

Catholics Pray For Dead in November

The month of November is designated by the Catholic Church as a period of prayer for the dead. It is the teaching of the Catholic Church that those who die are rewarded according to their deeds, the willfully wicked going to hell; the perfectly perfect going to heaven; and those soiled with sin, but not altogether bad, assigned to purgatory for a time.

Accordingly, on the feast of All Souls, Nov. 2, six Masses will be offered in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church for the departed. This Sacrifice of the Cross will be at 6:15 a.m. and each half hour thereafter.

Additional information on this devotion may be obtained by referring to the advertisement in this paper on death.

Kurt Thrun to Be Guest of India

The government tourist offices of India and Ceylon have invited Kurt Thrun of the Travel Centre to visit their countries as guest of their respective governments to study tourist facilities in these areas.

He will leave from Detroit to New York and then via jet to Zurich, Switzerland on Nov. 11. The tour then visits Bombay, Calcutta and Colombo, Ceylon. Thrun will return to the United States via Hong Kong and Tokyo on Nov. 20.

Thrun just returned last week from Hawaii, where he took part in the Aloha Week festivities on Waikiki Beach.

Vandals Turn On Hydrants

With the exception of the none-too-humorous prank of turning on water hydrants, everything was quiet in Plymouth Halloween night, police reported.

Older youngsters using an ill-fitting wrench turned on six hydrants around the City Monday night. Two other cases were found Sunday night.

Safety Director Kenneth Fisher said that the worst part of the prank was not the loss of water, but that the pranksters used a wrench that did not fit, and so "chewed up" the edges of the nut on the hydrants.

This may make it difficult for firemen to use their regular wrenches, the safety director said. Several 16 and 17-year-olds were suspected of the vandalism, but were not caught in the act, Fisher said.

Otherwise, it was a peaceful Halloween as far as vandalism goes. Rain earlier in the evening cut down the number of young callers, it was reported. It also grew windy and cold later in the evening.

Local Youngsters Collect \$251 in UNICEF Drive

Donations of \$251.06 were sent to the UNICEF headquarters in New York City as a result of the "trick or treat" visits of young people from seven churches to Plymouth homes last Thursday afternoon.

The youngsters made the house-to-house drive from 2 to 4 p.m. Represented were the Church of God, Epiphany Lutheran, First Methodist, First United Presbyterian, Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. John's Episcopal and the Salvation Army.

At the conclusion of the drive, the young people were served cider and doughnuts by women of First United Presbyterian Church in the church's parking lot.

Colonial Mart Bazaar Will Be Held Thursday

Colonial Mart Bazaar will be held on November 3 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church (next to the high school).

Mrs. Barkley Ends Gray Ladies Course

A Plymouth resident, Mrs. Marjorie Barkley, 47910 Gyde Road, is one among the seven new Red Cross Gray Ladies who completed their orientation on Oct. 28, at Northville State Hospital, and is looking forward to the assignments in the program.

These new ladies will be of real immediate help in our "Adopt a Patient Program," which serves 300 at the hospital," said Mrs. Leonard Thomas, chairman of the Northville State Hospital.

Following the training and probationary period, the recruits will assist in recreation, the Apparel Shop, personal grooming of patients and many other Gray Ladies activities.

Members of Mrs. Smith's board are: Mrs. Russell Powell, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Moran, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Rudick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Foster, treasurer; Mrs. William Fann, chaplain; Mrs. Stephen Turk, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. George French, Mrs. Sheldon Fulton and Mrs. Dale Dauderman, members at large.

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

3 Whitman \$100 Coin Folders

FREE WITH 2.00 PURCHASE A 1960 PENNY

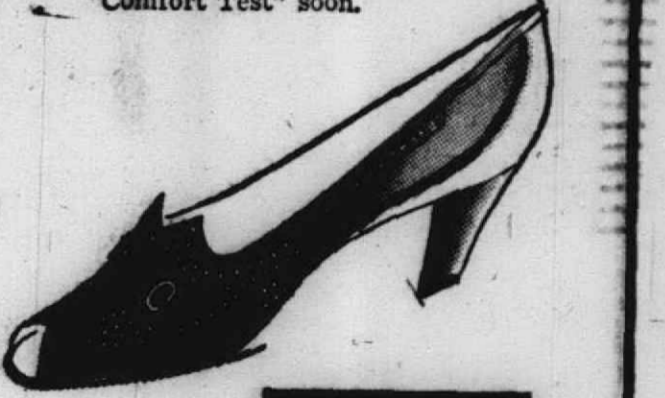
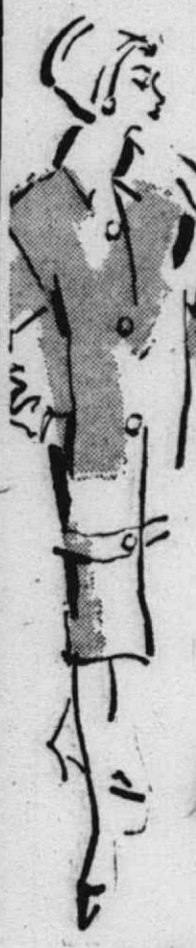
With Every \$5.00 Lapidary Purchase \$1.00 Free Merchandise

HOBBY NOVELTY SHOP

412 N. Main - Ply. - GL 3-7330

New Smartness that's Kind to Your Foot

Your foot deserves the lasting, cloud-soft comfort of new Dr. Locke Shoes for Fall. You'll be delighted that such fabulous fit can also have such smart sleekness, such assured sophistication in every line, color, and luxury leather. See and feel this artful allure, this scientific comfort. Make the Dr. Locke "Comfort Test" soon.

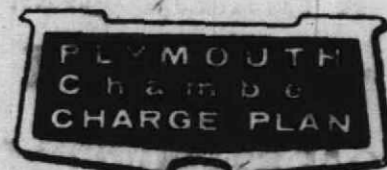


\$22.00



Comfort that dares to be beautiful

Our Factory Representative will be here November 10th, from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - to show the New Styles and Patterns that will be available. You are invited to come in and see these at no obligation.



Open An Account Today

OPEN TUESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

WILLOUGHBY'S

322 Main St., Plymouth Phone GL 3-3373

Dollar Days

at KADE'S

THIS WEEK-END

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

WONDERFUL VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT

KADE'S

868 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL AT FOREST

Follow the Sign dollar days

SPECIALS

DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS
2 YARDS \$1.00 — 2 YARDS \$2.00
2 YARDS \$3.00 — 2 YARDS \$4.00

CURTAIN RODS
28" - 48" 30c each 4 for \$1.00
48" - 83" 40c each 3 for \$1.00

BAMBOO CAFE CURTAINS
32" - 36" LONG \$2.00 PAIR

DECORATIVE PILLOWS
REG. \$3.95 NOW ONLY \$3.00 EACH

PLEATER TAPE
REG. 29c YARD 4 YARDS \$1.00
REG. 35c YARD 3 YARDS \$1.00

ALL DRAPERY HARDWARE 10% OFF

CADILLAC DRAPERY

127 S. Main — Plymouth — GL 3-5470



SEE IT TODAY AT OUR OPEN HOUSE

GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Get a good look at the Quality New-Comer from Pontiac! Big car ride and style! Small Car Convenience and Economy! PRICED WITH THE COMPACTS!

AT

BERRY PONTIAC, INC.

874 W. ANN ARBOR RD. - PLYMOUTH GL 3-2500

OBITUARY

Blue Cross Withdraws Northville Community Hospital Agreement

Arthur William Litsenberger
A heart attack took the life of Arthur William Litsenberger, 572 Randolph St., Northville, Oct. 22 at the Community General Hospital. He was 65.

Born May 11, 1895, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidie (Caroline Parker) Litsenberger in Salem Township. On July 17, 1915, he married Bina H. Litsenberger, and had lived in Northville since 1910.

Surviving Mr. Litsenberger are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Strautz, Northville, Mrs. Marion Holdsworth, Birmingham, Mrs. Laura Jean Honey, Plymouth; one son, John Litsenberger, Iron Mountain; five sisters, Mrs. Elmore Whipple, Plymouth, Mrs. Arthur Junod, Mrs. Alfred Sibley, Mrs. Gerald Taft, Mrs. Leland Smith all of Northville; four brothers, Marcus, Plymouth, Joseph, John and Robert Litsenberger, all of Northville; and 14 grandchildren.

The retired Detroit Edison employee was a member of the First Methodist Church Northville, and of the Northville Masonic Lodge 186 F and AM.

Funeral services were Oct. 25 at the Casterline Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Rev. Paul Corgo of the First Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were E. M. Bogart, Horace Boyden, Norman Denney, James Green, Harry Wagenschütz and Thomas Worley.

Michigan Blue Cross has announced that on recommendation of the District Hospital Relations Committee the Blue Cross Board of Trustees has voted not to renew the temporary Blue Cross participating agreement of Northville Community General Hospital. The temporary agreement expired on Oct. 31. It means that Blue Cross patients admitted to Northville Community General Hospital after that date will be entitled to non-participating benefits only. These provide up to a maximum total of \$14 per day toward the charges for hospital services. Patients admitted prior to the Oct. 31 expiration will still be entitled to the full participating benefits of their coverage for the duration of that particular admission.



FORD SUTHERLAND, director of "The Crucible" (opening Thursday, Nov. 4 for a four day run at the High School Auditorium), watches with interest as Miss Frances Foster demonstrates to Pam Wisniewski the dramatic fire necessary for the part of Tituba in "The Crucible." Miss Foster played the part in New York City a couple of seasons ago. While here in "Raisin in the Sun", she kindly consented to come out to help the cast with suggestions about this powerful play that deals with the Salem witch trials.

Smith Wins Elementary Clash, 12-0

A meeting last week between the Catholic-Lutheran teams went scoreless until three minutes before the half when quarterback Steve Hulce found Pat Williams in the end zone and Smith led at the intermission 6-0. The second half found the Catholic-Lutheran team unable to move the ball across the goal and in the final quarter Steve figured in the last score of the game by running 15 yards around the right end. The game ended with Smith winning, 12-0. Smith will meet the undefeated Starkweather today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. on the Starkweather field. Other games this week are Smith Team 2 at Farrand Tuesday; Gallimore at Bird Thursday. Because of rain last week, two games were canceled Wednesday afternoon. These will be played this Tuesday and Thursday.

Antique Sale

An antique and rummage sale will be held in the former Pizza Pete store on Forest St.

Friday, November 4, the store will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday the hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Maizie Pottinger, former Plymouthite, will be on hand with many of her antiques from her Birmingham store.



ELECT **X** **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.)

EVERYBODY KNOWS MORELL IS BEST.

- FOR THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS FREEDOM
- FOR GOVERNMENT ECONOMY
- FOR FIRMNESS AGAINST COMMUNISM
- FOR STOPPING INFLATION

Aggressive, resourceful DICK MORELL is everybody's popular choice to represent YOU in the U. S. Congress.

Attorney, family man and proven economist, DICK MORELL is the best man to provide REAL REPRESENTATION — FORCEFUL ACTION — and to give you the SOUND LEADERSHIP in Congress that is needed to revitalize the 17th Congressional District.

Elect X RICHARD E. MORELL
REPUBLICAN, AS YOUR CONGRESSMAN - 17th DISTRICT



Left to right, JACK McDONALD - ALVIN BENTLEY - HENRY CABOT LODGE - RICHARD MORELL



ELECT **X WELDON O. YEAGER**
STATE SENATOR

- FOR
- PROTECTING YOUR HOMEOWNER RIGHTS
 - MINIMIZING WASTE IN MICHIGAN GOVERNMENT
 - IMPROVING MICHIGAN'S BUSINESS CLIMATE

Energy and capability tells the story of WELDON O. YEAGER. A background as successful businessman, veteran and Wayne State University graduate qualifies WELDON O. YEAGER as the best man to receive your vote on November 8.



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

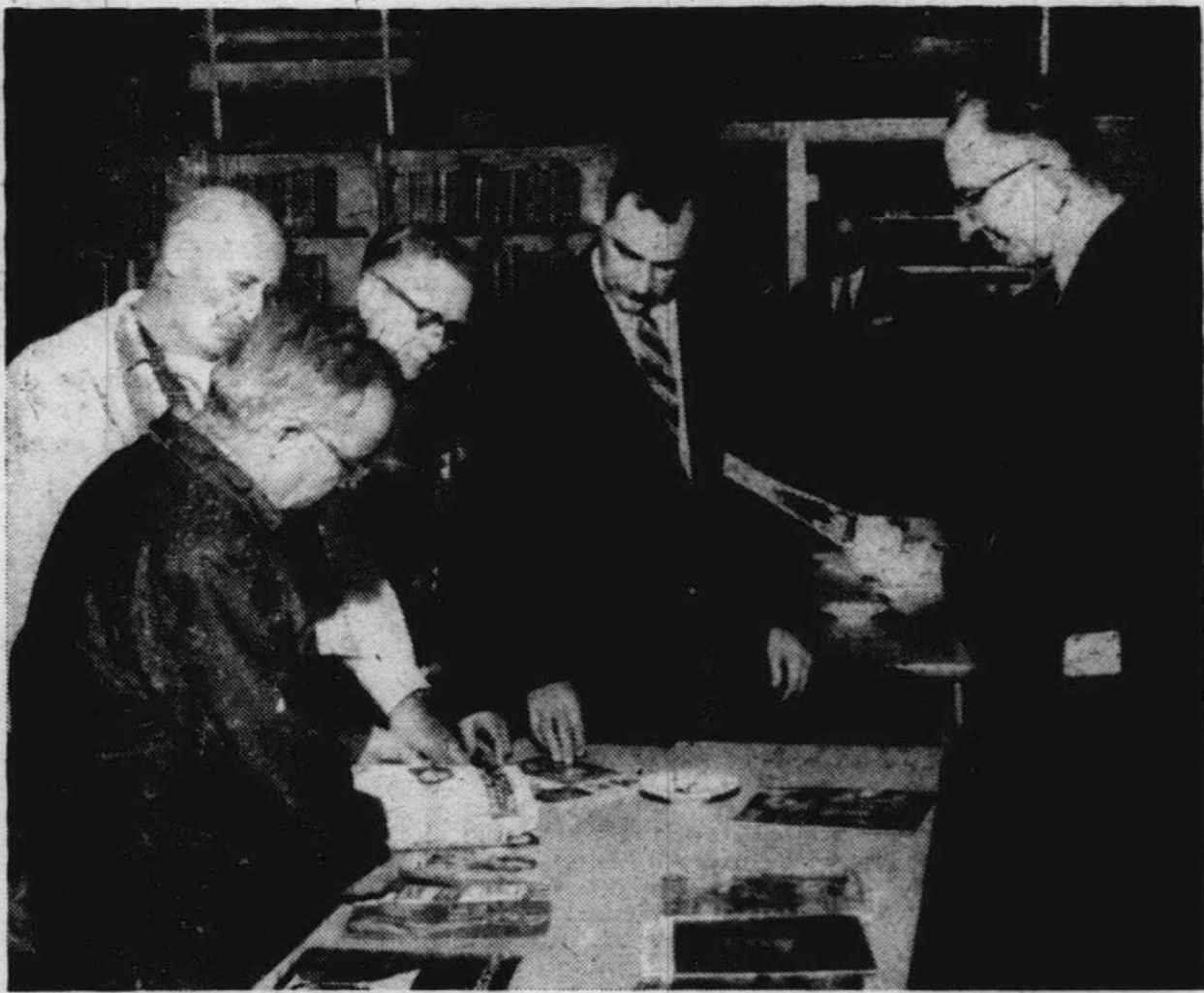
- FOR REPRESENTING ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE 21st DISTRICT AT ALL LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS
- FOR LEGISLATING A TAX PROGRAM THAT IS FAIR TO ALL THE PEOPLE
- FOR PROVIDING JOBS BY PROVIDING A FAVORABLE BUSINESS CLIMATE



VOTE REPUBLICAN

Report Success of Decent Literature Drive

Methodist Church Speaker To Talk on 'World Mission'



A youngster stood at the magazine rack of a local drug store leafing through a science magazine. The druggist, looking closer, discovered that inside the science publication was hidden a so-called "men's magazine" filled with revealing photographs.

This was an incident of one year ago. Today, that is not possible in Plymouth, an audience learned last Thursday night at the Annual Report meeting of the Plymouth Citizens Committee for Decent Literature.

The public meeting, appropriately held in the Junior High Library where shelves held hundreds of volumes of good reading material, gave the audience a look at what the committee has accomplished so far and what it is trying to do in the future.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Circuit Court Judge Joseph Rashid, who has been a crusader for the elimination of indecent literature.

In a written report, issued to the audience and reviewed by Dr. Donald Davies, chairman of the committee, it was pointed out that since last spring the magazine racks in Plymouth stores have been

free of the most objectionable type of literature. This has come about through an agreement signed by the magazine vendors, who in Plymouth are currently all druggists, to "not display on open shelves any literature or magazines not deemed proper for sale to youth of the community."

The pledge was signed by owners of the seven drug stores. Each month a note is sent to druggists informing them of any names to be added to the list of objectionable magazines. There are now 26 on the list.

In case there were some people in the audience who did not know what type of literature had been available to the youth, Judge Rashid showed colored slides produced by the National Office for Decent Literature in Chicago. The slides were of the covers and inside photographs from a few of the magazines and some of the lewd passages from paperback books that are available.

The judge warned his audience that the slides may be shocking — and it was evident that he made his point. Afterward, the audience was given a chance to look at 20 magazines that had been supplied a local druggist that very morning by a magazine distributor. The magazines were not placed on the shelves.

(One druggist told The Mail after the meeting that

although the magazines are still available to adults upon request, he receives very few requests. One of the most popular magazines of this type is "Playboy," which has a circulation of 890,000. The druggist said that he used to sell up to 60 copies a month. Now he sells but five a month.)

In his address, Judge Rashid declared that some criticize those who attempt to curb this type of literature for youngsters because "it violates the freedom of speech and the press."

But, he pointed out, this should fall in the same category as suppressing the carrying of weapons, of gambling or selling narcotics. He added that in the Women's Division of the jail it was found that nearly every sex offender read this type of literature. He also cited other cases he has come across in which young girls and boys who became involved in sex crimes had read these magazines.

Because the court finds it difficult to define obscenity, there are many publications which fall into the twilight zone, Judge Rashid told the audience. These are magazines which fall between the area of being legally objectionable and morally objectionable. Being able to cope with these which fall short of prosecution is the job of citizens, such as the Plymouth committee, he asserted.

"They can destroy young minds and the already diseased adult minds unless they are suppressed."

"There are some who claim that children have to learn sex somewhere, so why not this," the judge continued.

"As far as I am concerned, education of children rests with me, not others. You should deem it a privilege to give your children sex education, not leave it up to sex magazines. We as parents have a right to bring up our children free from this sort of stuff. We should be able to have them go into a store and not rub elbows with others reading this kind of rubbish."

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister told the audience that he had questioned the principals of the Senior and Junior High schools to determine whether the problem is easing or growing worse. Both principals indicated that there was less evidence that students are bringing these magazines into the schools. It was especially no-

tice in the last semester last spring, after the magazines were removed.

One drug store owner, Robert Beyer, told the audience that he felt that the committee's approach to the problem was right and felt that druggists will continue with the program.

While removal of magazines is a negative approach, a positive approach was outlined by Patrick Butler, Senior High School librarian. Butler offered two points: 1. Parents should develop good reading habits themselves.

2. Make good books accessible to the young people. He noted that if a child is brought up in a household where books aren't read, "except while waiting for the TV repairman," one can hardly expect a child to acquire a habit of reading good literature.

"Everyone reads something," Butler continued, "so we usually read what's close at hand. Make sure it will be something that is entertaining or enlightening."

There has been a revolution in the publishing field which produced both good and bad results, he told the audience. One of these is the paperback books. There are some 10,000 titles in paperback editions and perhaps 25 to 30 per cent are junk, but the rest can be good reading. He said parents should encourage their children to purchase these good paperbacks to build up a good library.

Another advancement are the book clubs. And he reminded the audience that Plymouth has an excellent public library and added that the libraries in the schools are always improving.

Plymouth's City Safety Director, Kenneth Fisher was called upon to give his impressions of the program so far. He said that the citizens are performing a job that his police department cannot hope to do because of the time and manpower it involves. Big city departments have a man devoted to this type of work, he added.

INSURANCE LEADER
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas has more legal reserve life insurance companies than any other state in the union. The current total is 297 legal reserve firms in Texas and 1,822 insurance firms of all types.

November 6 at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Plymouth should be an evening of interest to people of all denominations in Plymouth and the surrounding area.

At this time Dr. Walter M. Horton will speak on the "World Wide Mission of the Christian Church." Dr. Horton has been professor of systematic theology at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology for the past 34 years.

He received his B.A. from Harvard, his B.D. and S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has also studied abroad at the universities of Sorbonne, Strasbourg, and Marburg.

Dr. Horton has been one of America's most constructive Christian writers. Out of a background of education in America, Germany and France, as well as his many years of teaching experience, his thinking has related Christian worship values to life in a comprehensive manner. Many of his books have dealt with some of the basic values of human experience. His writings have included such books as: "Our Eternal

Contemporary," "Our Christian Faith," "God," "Toward a Reborn Church," and "Christian Theology: An Ecumenical Approach."

Dr. Horton has been a delegate to many world conferences of the Christian Church and has just returned from an ecumenical conference in Strasbourg this past summer. As an ecumenical leader, he has given particular stress to the Church as the Living Body through which the Spirit integrates human beings with God.

We cordially invite you and your friends to join with us for this program. Nursery care and a program for the younger children will be provided.

Dichromatism, the inability to distinguish between reds and greens when those colors have the same brightness, is the most commonly found form of color blindness.

TO GIVE THE public an idea of what kind of magazines are being barred from public display on Plymouth's newsstands, copies were brought to last week's an-

nual report meeting of the Plymouth Committee for Decent Literature. These magazines had been delivered only that morning to a local drug store.



KELSEY NEELEY

NOW HERE TO SERVE YOU

KELSEY'S MARATHON SERVICE

KELSEY NEELEY HAS BEEN SERVING THE PLYMOUTH AREA RESIDENTS OVER 12 YEARS. HE IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE HIS NEW ASSOCIATION WITH MARATHON. HE INVITES ALL OF YOU TO COME IN FOR AS FINE A SERVICE AS YOU WILL GET IN THIS AREA — "SMILE-MAKER SERVICE" — OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

MARATHON SMILE-maker SERVICE GUARANTEE

The Ohio Oil Company stands behind the Marathon petroleum products and the automotive services available at this service station. We guarantee that if you are not satisfied with such products and service, upon presentation to us of your evidence of purchase within 60 days from the date of such purchase, your money will be promptly refunded.

SMILE-maker SERVICE OR YOUR MONEY BACK

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY
Findlay, Ohio

Marathon goes farther to make friends

KELSEY'S MARATHON SERVICE

402 N. MILL ST. at MAIN

PLYMOUTH



ANNOUNCING...

AMERICA'S BETTER BUY

IN A true thrift car!



'61 ENGLISH FORD LINE ANGLIA

SAVES MORE THAN U.S. COMPACTS...

GIVES MORE VALUE THAN OTHER IMPORTS

STADNIK & SHEKELL

203 S. MAIN STREET

PLYMOUTH

England's best-selling car is priced hundreds less than domestic compacts...has more power, more space than leading German and French imported economy cars. No wonder car experts call it America's "best buy"!

PRICED HUNDREDS LESS than U.S. compacts. Yours for as little as \$30 a month after down payment.

UP TO 40 MILES PER GALLON—ten more than the average U.S. compact...equals or exceeds comparable imports. Saves up to one-third a year on oil and lubrication costs, too.

SAVES ON INSURANCE, licenses, taxes—every year! And Anglia tires are smaller, less expensive, wear longer.

NEWEST STYLING IN ITS CLASS—saucy, perky, and every line makes sense. Reverse-slant rear window stays clear in rain and snow.

CRUISES AT TURNPIKE SPEEDS without strain. Up-front engine virtually eliminates effect of cross-winds.

PARKS IN SHORTER SPACE than U.S. compacts. More leg room, more space inside than leading imports.

BIG 13-CUBIC-FOOT TRUNK—Exceeds leading imports. Holds all your luggage.

MATCHLESS BRITISH CRAFTSMANSHIP shows inside and out. U.S. size nuts and bolts. Service is readily available.

We make this challenge: Compare Anglia with Volkswagen and Renault Dauphine!

FEATURES	ANGLIA	VW	RENAULT
Engine	Up-front	In rear	In rear
Horsepower	41	40	32
Top Speed	71.0	68.2	64.8
Rear Gas Tank	Yes	No	Yes
U.S. Size Nuts & Bolts	Yes	No	No
Turning Circle (ft.)	32	34	31
Weight (lbs.)	1625	1617	1481
Length (ins.)	155.5	150.9	156.8
Front Door Width	43.1"	42.0"	42.0"
Luggage (cu. ft.)	13.0	10.0	9.6
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Fresh Air Vent	Opt. Extra	No	No
Ash Trays	3	2	2

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SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON
The Wonderful World of Sports received another shot of wonderment last Saturday when Plymouth's cross-country team placed third in the regionals to qualify for the State Finals. Just five days prior to that meet they placed second in the League meet. The team that beat the Rocks was Bentley. When the Regionals were held, Bentley was eighth. The Rocks were five places ahead of the Bulldogs.

The Thurston game last Friday was a bit of a letdown for the Plymouth team, which had finished league competition the week before. The Rocks had trouble with Thurston in the first half, leading by only one point, 7-6, when the third quarter started. Plymouth finally got going, however, and received a good performance from fullback Mike Kisabeth.

Coach Mike Hoben points out that "seven of the eleven who started Friday night will be back next year." Plymouth fans who like to keep abreast of developments would do well to watch the Walled Lake game. Plymouth has been a young team this season and, of course, has had a hard act to follow in that they had to measure up to last season's great team.

Coach Hoben stated at the start of the season that Plymouth would make plenty of mistakes and implied that there would be many off nights. Hoben takes his job seriously and has worked hard with this team. The result is an impressive 5-2 record and a sophomore quarterback (Dick Schryer) who looks excellent now.

When they take the field Friday against Walled Lake, the Rocks will have almost a full season behind them. Walled Lake on paper must have the edge, but this is not the same chaotic Plymouth team that opened against Northville. It's a well-drilled unit now.

If you have to pick sides, pick Plymouth. This is the big game of the year for Plymouth. This will tell how far they've come since opening day. And Hoben has a way of getting the team ready.

"Ralston Time" In Plymouth As Jim Gets Two



HALFBACK JIM RALSTON (in white number 83) hustles around right end for a short gain against Thurston. Ralston has been running end sweeps effectively in the last four games. He scored two touchdowns against Thurston, as Plymouth won 21-6.

FB Kisabeth Scores Third TD As Rocks Win 5th, 21-6

A difficult Thurston team gave Plymouth some tough moments last Friday before the Rocks unleashed a strong running attack in the second half to post their fifth win in seven starts, 21-6.

Halfback Jim Ralston scored twice and fullback Mike Kisabeth added the third Rock touchdown. Gary Fillmore kicked all three extra points.

The first time Plymouth got the ball in the first period, quarterback Dick Schryer uncorked a couple of passes from his own 40. The first one to end Ray Liimakka was short, and the second slipped through Jim Dart's fingers. Either could have been a touchdown.

The surprise passes were followed by a return by Plymouth to a "bread and butter" running attack. The Rocks moved to the two yard line midway in the period and were led by a 28 yard run by halfback John Spigardelli from the 44 to the 16. Ralston slipped through guard for the touchdown.

Thurston's Eagles flew back into the game in the second quarter with a 63 yard drive that featured the passing and running of quarterback Frank Santangelo. Dropping passes from a deep spread formation, Santangelo finished throughout the second period. Finally he carried over from the two yard line on a quarterback plunge. The kick was missed and Plymouth led 7-6.

Good line play and a strong running attack were the determining factors in the second half. Thurston appeared on its way to a touchdown early in the third period, when the whole middle of the

Plymouth Coach Mike Hoben shares the view that the Walled Lake game should be terrific. "If we play as well as we are able, we have a good chance," he said.

"Walled Lake is always a well coached team," Hoben said. The team is coached by Dave Smith. Hoben added, "They don't seem to have any super stars, but they have a strong running team, and good passing. The line is strong. We should be able to match them there. The question is whether or not we can match them in the back field."

Plymouth fans should also make note of a young man named Van Sicklin who plays offensive tackle and defensive guard for the Lakers. He is reported to be good enough to make the All-State teams.

★ SPORTS ★

Harriers Qualify For State Finals

Coach John Sandmann's Farmington Country Club. The surprising Rocks grabbed one of the three qualifying spots by posting 124 points. Defending State Champions Birmingham was

first with 59 and Thurston was second with 78 points.

Bentley failed to qualify, placing eighth with a score of 201. Over 100 runners took part in the 15-school meet. Only five days before on Tuesday, Bentley won the Suburban Six league meet with 38 points to second place Plymouth's 62. "We were flat in the league meet," Sandmann explained, "but the boys ran close together in the Regionals."

The Regional was won by Steve Meyers of Berkeley with 10:10. Byron Larter led Plymouth, placing 17th. Tony Hunt

JVs Tie AP 7-7, Smith Sails 65 Yds.

The Junior Varsity wound up its 1960 season last Thursday with a 7-7 tie against Allen Park. The JVs posted a 1-4 record for the season. In the Allen Park game, Plymouth scored first in the second quarter when Buzz Smith ripped down the sidelines with a punt to go 65 yards to score.

Key blocks were thrown by linebacker Andy Salan and defensive end Wayne Cummings. Halfback Jim Walasky tossed a short pass to quarterback Jef Fraser for the

Allen Park scored in the third period on a 10 yard run through tackle. The extra point was also run through tackle. The clock hurt Plymouth at the half. The Rocks were on the one foot line after moving 60 yards when time ran out. Coach Bryan Boring had praise for the entire team and added that Cummings and tackle Rusty Bowlers played particularly good games.

Frosh Win 49-0 Then Lose 21-20

Plymouth's freshman football team, fresh from a heady 49-0 victory over Clarenceville the week before, let Allen Park pile up a 21-7 lead last Wednesday before scoring 13 points in the last quarter in an attempt to salvage a tie. Allen Park held on, however, and won 21-20.

Allen Park scored once in each of the first three periods, while Plymouth was able to score only in the second before the late final period rally. The Rocks scored all three touchdowns and two extra points on passes from quarterback Dennis Hunt to fullback Dick Egloff. The longest was good for 35 yards.

Coach Tom Workman said, "The backfield played a good game and ran hard. We were beat in the line during the first half." He raised the line play of Guard Dan Hauk, Center Dave Sackett and Tackle Hal Smith.

A week earlier against Clarenceville, the frosh scored eight touchdowns and one extra point for an easy victory. They now have a 3-2 record for the season. Fullback Dick Egloff led this scoring parade with four touchdowns — two on runs and two on pass receptions.

Halfback Dave Agnew added two touchdowns — one running and one with a pass from Hunt. Hunt ran another and also ran in the one extra point. Quarterback John Bader also scored one

Good Counsel Loses In Last Minute

Our Lady of Good Counsel grade school team lost a see-saw football contest Sunday here in Plymouth. St. Suzanne's of Detroit walked off the field with a 26-25 victory, accomplished in the very last minute of play.

At half time, with the score being 13-12 against the local team, it appeared that St. Suzanne's would increase their lead more easily in the final quarters. Their team far outmatched the Good Counsel boys in weight and size, making it difficult for the Plymouthites to hold their ground. But Good Counsel faced into another quick lead six plays after the kick-off and maintained that lead with but one minute left in the game.

Rodger Tobey scored the points for touchdowns for the home team, receiving fine blocks from his teammates, enabling him to find sufficient leg room for his speed. Two of his runs were over 50 yards.

Despite their lack of size, the Good Counsel team played ball equal to the larger size boys from Detroit. A number of their tackles were made with the same vigor of the best of high school boys. Coach Fred Crissey commented that in his opinion the second half played by Good Counsel was one of the best performances he had seen in his 11 years of coaching.

Holds Vital Meeting

Superior Township Hall will be the scene of an interesting, as well as informative, meeting on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Speakers for the evening will be Thomas Payne, Democratic Congressional candidate and Gilbert Bursley, Republican Candidate for State Representative.

The discussion for the evening will be "Higher Sales Tax or its Alternative" and "Revision of the State Constitution." A question and answer period will follow the speakers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Thursday Night Owls		High Single: Isele, 215; Tom- my's Hardware, 935.	
W	L	High Three: Horvet, 545; Tommy's Hardware, 2676.	
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Schrader's	21		
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George Stipe Tire Co.	16		
Northville Lanes	15		
Fluckey Ins.	15		
Bathery No. 2	11		
The Short Shots	11		
Thunderbird Inn	10		
Koffee Kup Restaurant	10		
Bathery No. 1	10		
Keeth Heating	8		
Team Hi Series, Lov-Lee	8		
Beauty Salon, 2100.	8		
Ind. Hi Series, L. Merri-	8		
man, 531.	8		
Team Hi Single, Lov-Lee	8		
Beauty Salon, 777.	8		
Ind. Hi Single, L. Merri-	8		
man, 206.	8		
Burroughs Men's League			
Cloverdale	20		
Harrison Realty	20		
Johnny's Market	16		
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Hadley Hoover Sales	12		
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Theatre Guild Week Points Up Service to Community

This is Theatre Guild Week in Plymouth and for good reason. The Guild, in its 12th season, seems well on its way toward becoming a major supporter of the civic and cultural activities in the community. Initiated in 1948 to fill a gap in the cultural activities in the community, the Guild has continued to grow with every season.

The concept of amateur theater at the community level must of necessity be broad. The Theatre Guild's primary aims are to provide a basic

cultural activity and present legitimate theater as an art form in the community. Equally important is the educational opportunity offered for those persons interested in drama. The by-products: entertainment, recreation and social activity, are not to be overlooked in the value of this organization in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has also developed into a valuable resource for many organizations. Called on in July to assist the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their Fourth of

July celebration, the Guild provided the program and also helped to coordinate other of the activities. The Rotary used the Guild in September to help make the Fall Festival a grand success and hopefully aided in the perpetuation of it as an annual affair.

The Chamber of Commerce and city will rely heavily on the Guild for help in decorating for the coming Christmas season. Its sister organization, the Plymouth Symphony, utilizes Guild talent and properties for many of its special events. Memorable last

season were "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and the ballet, "Copellia."

Functioning as an integral part of the Plymouth School System in the Adult Education and Recreation department, the Guild provided the first of what promises to be a series in "Living History" for the students of Plymouth schools. With an appropriate prologue and some scenes from the forth-coming production, "The Crucible", 400 Junior High students received valuable insight into life in colonial America.

More Upsets

For the Experts

More upsets last weekend threw the "experts" off the trail in The Plymouth Mail's weekly football contest. Most notable was the Pittsburgh upset of Syracuse and Purdue's loss to Illinois.

First prize of \$15 will go to Sue Hayskar, 1434 Penniman, who will also share a \$6 jackpot because her entry was signed by one of the sponsoring merchants.

Second prize of \$7 was won by Craig Hoffman, 42509 Parkhurst. A \$3 third prize and the other half of the \$6 jackpot went to Dick Egloff, 336 Adams St.



FULLBACK MIKE KISABETH takes a short screen pass from quarterback Dick Schryer during the Thurston game. The play has worked well for Plymouth all season. Kisabeth scored one of the Rocks' touchdowns against Thurston, ploughing nine yards up the middle.



Plymouth High School

By Lester Bartson

Journeying to a state convention of high school student councils in Ann Arbor last week were seniors Barb Schantz and Jerry Fischer, junior Janet Graham, sophomore Sue McIntyre, freshman Sue Cooper, and Assistant Principal Gustave Gorguze.

At a general assembly delegates from all parts of the state were addressed by Milan Marich, student council advisor at University High School in Ann Arbor. His topic was "Let's get serious about student councils."

Afterwards delegates broke up into various discussion groups, at which they delved into the topics of school spirit (sound familiar?) and loyalty, service projects, encouraging scholarship among the student body, and ways to encourage participation of the student body in the affairs of the school.

The Plymouthites also attended a banquet in the ballroom of the Michigan Union. On the humorous side, the group was amused to see a very unusual type of school bus, a tiny vehicle from one of the northern districts of the state with only three rows of seats! And we complain about our cramped school buses! Bet the Plymouthites appreciated their nearness to Ann Arbor upon learning that one delegation had come from afar, leaving home five hours before them at 3:30 in the morning.

The popularity of that wonderful type of social event, the mixer, at which students may dance, swim, play ping pong and enjoy refreshments in one big informal package was strengthened by the success of the one the juniors had last Tuesday night. The surprise event of the evening was the square dancing made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Plymouth. After demonstrating how this exciting dance may be done, the Carsons launched into some delightful square dance calling to the accompaniment of their own recorded music.

Another big junior social event, this one of special interest to the entire school—the "J-Hop"—is coming up on Saturday, Dec. 10. Chairman of the multitudinous preparations for the semi-formal affair is Greta Jensen.

An "underwater" theme has been chosen for the dance from a number of suggestions submitted by class members. (A prize of a free ticket to the J-Hop for one couple was to have been given for the accepted suggestion, but this proposal was unsigned.)

In charge of the artistic execution of this fascinating theme is Nancy Mettetal. John Augustine has charge of securing the orchestra, while Georgina Daubresse is chairman of the refreshments committee. Tickets and invitations chairman is Carol Zerba. Elaine Hunter is in charge of chaperones and the honorary chairmanship of clean-up has gone to class president Tony Hunt.

The International Relations class braved last Monday's icy winds to attend the much publicized Lodge at Wonderland Center in Livonia. The class expected that there would be political banners and posters—these are natural wherever an important candidate speaks, regardless of the nature of his address. But it was indeed a surprise when Lodge himself delivered a brilliant oration of platitudes, and said practically nothing pertinent to the occasion, launching instead into a campaign speech. The class was nevertheless glad to have seen this famous person, even if its members were disgusted in varying degrees at the exploitation to the ends of a certain party of such a dignified observance as UN Day. Many of the students were able to shake hands with Lodge.

Next week, Nov. 6-12, is nationally designated as American Education Week, the theme of which is "Strengthen Schools For The Sixties." Parent-Teacher-Student conferences will be held Wednesday the 9th from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and 12:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

On Thursday there will be conferences in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Appointments with teachers may be made by calling GL 3-3100. Due to the all day conferences on Wednesday, there will be no school.

Members of the senior English classes of Miss Elizabeth McDonald and Mr. Robert Stenger, as well as a number of Miss Irene Waldorf's juniors got a theatrical treat last night when they journeyed in buses to the Shubert-Lafayette in Detroit to see Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," featuring Bert Lahr. Details and comments next week.

The International Relations class hopes every one in town has a filthy car this Saturday! To help finance its proposed trip to New York to study firsthand the workings and purposes of the United Nations, the group is sponsoring a special car wash. "Have your car washed while you shop" is the slogan. Rates are only \$1, while cars with white-walls are \$1.25. The location—West Brothers on Forest St. The time—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE MAIL ATTITUDE

By PAUL CHANDLER



SOMEHOW, the driver of this car escaped with relatively few injuries. He was John Hout of Detroit, who was driving a Buick Wildcat, station wagon east on Edward Hines Drive last Friday afternoon when he lost control on a curve near the western edge of Newburgh Lake. The car cut across the park 150 feet, hit a clump of trees and the front wheels settled in a marsh at the lake's edge.

It always has been our notion that an editor's duty is to report his political conclusions at election time, and that hour has arrived again now.

This newspaper remains independent in outlook, picking its men and its parties according to the demands and offerings of particular elections. In a changing world, we simply do not know how to become enamored of any one party label and there upon defend it for a lifetime, year in and year out, unthinking and uncaring what are the issues or candidates involved.

In next week's election we encourage split tickets. We believe Richard M. Nixon and the Republican party (in general) provide the safest, soundest selection in the dangerous international and national world. But within Michigan, our recommendations are Democratic, with an exception or two.

Because the Presidency and Washington are subjects considerably beyond the logical range of a local community paper, we'll dispose of that subject with minimum comment.

Aside from whatever other differences might exist, this voter never will forgive, nor forget, John Kennedy for his very first important decision after being nominated, when he cynically, hypocritically, and callously picked a running mate for vice-president. His selection was Lyndon Johnson, a southern senator, who stood as a reactionary advocate of things Kennedy opposed, including the sacred matter of individual human rights.

Kennedy caved in to expediency the very first time he was cornered. It's only a sign, but it's enough for me. He's capable of doing it again.

In the same vein, if one votes for Kennedy, he must take Johnson, too. They travel as a couplet. And if the president contracts lung cancer or runs into a crackpot's bullet, the vice-president becomes the national leader.

Nixon has behind him Henry Cabot Lodge, an

experienced diplomat of integrity and ability. There's a margin of safety... not to mention an absence of cynicism in the Republican's choice for vice-president.

A complex of other issues are present, of course, but for this paper's purpose there was no need to go farther.

But our keenest interest (and best knowledge) lies at local levels, where we all must vote next Tuesday for a Governor, State Representative, State Senator, U.S. Representative and U.S. Senator. This newspaper suggests:

- For Governor—John Swainson, Democrat
- For State Representative—Harvey Beadle, Democrat
- For State Senator—Raymond Dzendzel, Democrat
- For U.S. Senator—Alvin Bentley, Republican
- For U.S. Representative—Martha Griffiths, Democrat

Different reasoning pertains to the separate offices, but there is one general aim beneath it all.

We live in the exploding suburbs of a large city and we have problems (of which ballooning taxes are symptomatic) for which we need the aid of our local and state governments.

These same problems are not shared by those who live in long-settled small cities and towns in upstate and rural Michigan. Yet the balance of power in the State Legislature long has rested in the hands of upstate, rural legislators—Republicans, by party affiliation.

Few issues ever have been as muddled in the public mind as to where political responsibility can be traced in Michigan, if "Michigan is in a mess," to use the popular phrase.

It took a Republican majority to pass every law (including taxes) on the Michigan books today.

Our Democratic governor, for 12 years, may or may not have been on the right track, but as to the final outcome, he virtually didn't exist. Soapy never once got rid of GOP handcuffs through six straight terms.

So, if we in the suburbs are to have our case heard in the legislature at all, we must have representatives who will not lock hands with the upstate Republican forces who do not understand suburban needs, do not appreciate the size of suburban population, and who wish the suburbs never happened.

For the moment, that means sending the Democrats to Lansing, where we can.

Harvey Beadle, a Democrat from Redford Township, is the incumbent and should be given renewal for the job. In his past two years he has been sensitive to requests from his district, winning friends in both parties over issues which really were bi-partisan.

When Livonia's \$500,000 racing tax rebate came under its periodic scrutiny, Beadle went into the scrap and slugged successfully on Livonia's behalf. He wrote and guided legislation which makes it possible for local residents to spread payments for sidewalks and paving over 10 years—something which he recognized as desirable from experience with petitioners in his own Redford Township community.

Beadle owns his own real estate firm and hence is a businessman.

Raymond Dzendzel, the incumbent state senator, is an AFL Democrat (as contrasted to a CIO Democrat). He has done his full stint of standing up for suburban interests, and he has defended an independent course against a few CIO efforts to tug him by the nose. He too fought the hard fight to save Livonia's tax rebate.

An exceptionally well qualified Republican opposes Dzendzel, the name being Weldon Yeager. We'd be urging Yeager today, if we didn't see the bigger end of creating a unit of force to oppose rural Republicanism in the Legislature.

Alvin O. Bentley, Republican, should be moved up to the U.S. Senate from his seat in the House.

As indicated, our philosophy on the national level this time is Republican, and if Nixon is President, he should have party support in the Senate.

Moreover, we regard Pat McNamara (Bentley's opponent) as a political accident resulting from the death of Blair Moody. In terms of mental agility, independence of thought, physical strength, and general resourcefulness, Bentley is McNamara's superior. It's more than enough difference to justify a vote.

Regular readers of this space will occasion no surprise when we recommend Martha Griffiths, Democrat, incumbent, for return to the U.S. House of Representatives.

She's been a favorite delegate of voters in this district for several years, her fans coming from all points of the political compass. We're just one of the fans, impressed by her devotion to detail in answering any and every request that comes from her district.

Mrs. Griffith's opponent is an impulsive political freshman from Redford Township. This race is just no contest.

To choose between Paul Bagwell (R) and John Swainson (D) for Governor is not easy for any voter this year. It's a question not so much of what you see or either, but evaluating what you don't see, what is hidden.

Swainson gets our vote mainly because: (a) He comes from our suburbs (his home is in Plymouth) and those of us here sorely need big voices in Lansing.

(b) He will stand up firmly to rural Republicanism, Michigan's political bone.

(c) He opposes this new proposal to increase the State Sales Tax. The latter is another hideous patch on a horrible tax carcass, a temporary expedient that would only delay action on a drastic solution to the big problem of over-sized residential property tax, over-sized business property tax, lunatic business "activity" tax. The sooner we cease patching and begin overhauling, the better. And that is Swainson's position, though he has been trying not to get pinned down publicly on it.

(d) Swainson has the intangible quality of attractive leadership, a personality trait found in most men of influence. And Bagwell, a speech teacher doesn't have it.

We sorely wish Swainson didn't owe his entire political career to a single pressure group, the CIO, but one must take his candidates as he finds them. We hope he succeeds in asserting his personal independence once the job is done, and he's in office—as he believes he will... then.

There are three ballot proposals. The vote on No. 1 (permitting state loans to school districts under emergency conditions) and No. 3 (constitutional convention) should be "Yes".

On No. 2, the Sales Tax Increase, our vote is "No," for the reasons stated in the foregoing. It's a temporary patch and would delay a good tax revolution.

There is one special proposal in the City of Plymouth.

Voters are being asked to give the City Commission permission to name their own delegate to the County Board of Supervisors. Under present law the delegate is elected at large by the voters. Hence he may or may not be friendly and helpful to the Commission.

The only reason for a delegate to the Board of Supervisors is to provide the City Commission with eyes, ears, and a voice in the affairs of County government. To not permit the Commission to pick their own man to do this work for them is folly.

Plymouth is the only place in all of Wayne County where this "voting at large" exists. (In the case of Plymouth Township, the Township Supervisor himself is the delegate, automatically.)

This City law should be changed next Tuesday.

Record Voter Turnout Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

Plymouth City precincts are the same as in past years: Precinct 1, City Hall; Precinct 2, Fire Station No. 2; Precinct 3, High School; Precincts 4 and 5, Bronson Building.

City voters will have one more proposition to vote upon than in the Township. At the bottom of the proposition ballot (in red on the voting machine) will be a City proposition asking in the City Charter should be changed to make the job of supervisor on The Wayne County Board of Supervisors an appointive job instead of elective.

City Commissioners asked for the charter change and are, of course, in favor of it. Opposing the change is the present supervisor, George Witkowski, whose four-year term ends next spring. The change, if approved, would not be effective until after the term ends. (For reasons pronounced on this issue, see story elsewhere on page 1.)

There are 3,999 registered voters in Plymouth Township. Four years ago, in the last presidential election, 2,471 went to the polls.

In the City, there are 4,586 registered voters. There were 3,865 voting in 1956. In Canton Township, 1,807 voted

four years ago—80 percent of the registered voters.

There are three sections on the voting machines. The upper left hand section, with the white background, has the partisan contests for national, state and county offices.

Below this, with the blue background, is the non-partisan judicial ballot. These are Supreme Court, Circuit Court, Judge of Probate and Circuit Court commissioner positions. One cannot vote for these by pulling the "straight party ticket" lever at the top of the columns. They must be voted separately.

The third section is in the upper right hand section. Having a red background, this section contains the state referendum ballot. There are three state proposals for amendment changes. (These are explained on the special election page in this issue.) This is also the section containing the one City proposition.

Three New Stores

(Continued from Page 1)

as it would appear in a home. The public is being invited to drop in during the Open House during the three days, look over the store and the name brand furnishings. Schrader's Home Furnishings is owned by Nelson Schrader, operator of another store that has been in Northville since 1907. Sylvester Farmer, formerly with Blunk's, Inc., and David Galin, owner of the former D. Galin & Son furniture store, will now serve customers in the new store.

Tait's Self-Service Laundry is the third store opened in Plymouth by owner Cliff Tait. The newly-built Ann Arbor Rd. store contains 20 automatic washers and eight automatic dryers that will be available to customers 24 hours a day.

The new laundry will also be a pick-up station for dry cleaning and white shirt cleaning. The other two Tait offices, on Northville Rd. and S. Main St., are devoted to dry cleaning, laundry and tailoring.

Tait's gleaming new building measures 32 by 70 feet and includes ample parking. An attendant is on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Supervisor Yes

(Continued from Page 1)

by virtue of their offices as city commissioners, councilmen or mayors, or have been appointed to the Board of Supervisors by councils or councilmen. Township Supervisors are automatically on both the township governing board and on the County Board of Supervisors.

Being a member of the County Board of Supervisors is growing daily in importance, because of the complex metropolitan problems. Our experience as your representatives handling city business has shown that it would be more practical, for the benefit of this City, to have the power of appointment and removal of the representative on the Board of Supervisors.

We recommend and urge a "Yes" vote on City Proposition I.

Mayor Harold E. Guenther, Commissions J. R. Sling Cutler, William C. Hartmann, Carl G. Shear, Robert J. Sinkovick, Marvin E. Terry, Richard H. Wernette.

Supervisor No

(Continued from Page 1)

strongly recommend a NO vote on the proposed charter amendment.

During the latter part of this past summer, a Detroit newspaper quoted City Manager Albert Glassford on the following: "We now have little or no control over the supervisor."

By George Witkowski

NOVEMBER SPECIALS TERRIFIC SAVINGS

Reg. \$2.25
SPRAZE By Nestle **89c**

Ridgefield
HEATING PAD Reg. \$7.95 Value **\$3.95**

5.40 Parke Davis
PALADAC Pint **\$4.44**

Sheaffer's - Economy
CARTRIDGE PEN With 2 Refills **\$1.00**

REVLON
HAIR SPRAY \$1.50 Reg. \$2.10 Value **\$1.50**

McKesson - Tablets
ASPIRIN 2 - 100's Only **59c**

Upjohn's
UNICAPS Reg. \$3.11 100's **\$2.69**

SPECIAL OFFER
MYADEC CAPSULES **\$6.48**
100's Plus 30 Free All For Only

50cc
ABDEC DROPS \$3.51 Value **\$2.79**

VIGRAN MULTI-VITAMINS **\$2.98**
Free 30 Day Supply With 100

RINSE AWAY **\$1.03**
Free VO 5 With Each Bottle A \$1.35 Value

Big Scoop - Low Calorie
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **49c**
Reg. 69c

Dodge Drug Co.
W. G. AND H. W. SCHULTZ, REG. PH'S.
338 So. Main St. GL 3-5570 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Estimate \$800 Million Tax Base Would Back Community College

Nearly \$800 million in tax valuation would lie behind the proposed Community College for this area, members of the Citizens Committee from the participating six school districts were advised last week.

And the study committees are working on a calculation that there will be at the outset 2,000 full-time students, plus 6,000 part-time and adults.

All of this would come from South Redford, Redford Union, Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth and Clarenceville districts. They have bonded together into a unit to launch the local College.

Citizens appointed from all of the six districts have been engaged in the research and planning. They are directed by a paid professional from the University of Michigan, Dr. Albert A. Am-

Supervisor Yes

merman.

Sub-committees reported their early finds at last week's general session in the college offices at Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh Roads.

Site committee chairman Gerald Greenwald said that his body was searching within the area for a site of approximately 150 acres which would cost about \$500 an acre.

He said the committee is proceeding on the assumption there will be no land needs at the outset for dormitories or athletics, but there would be an effort to reserve land for future athletic programs.

Joseph Crafton (Livonia) of the finance committee reported in "general terms" how the college would be financed:

One third of the costs would be borne by state aid from Lansing, as with high schools, on a per-student basis.

One third would be paid by the students in tuition fees.

And the final third

Planning A Party-Banquet-Wedding?

CHECK WITH US

We now have the facilities to fulfill your every wish for a successful affair.

ACCOMMODATIONS TO 225 IN EITHER OUR

- ★ MAIN DINING ROOM
- OR OUR NEW
- ★ FALCON ROOM

Supervisor No

(Continued from Page 1)

area to not only come and welcome Lt. Governor Swainson home and meet the Democratic candidates, but "to vote for them and good government in Michigan as well." In any event, he stressed, all eligible voters should be sure and exercise their privilege and responsibilities by voting in one of history's most crucial elections on Nov. 8.

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HATE to think of colder weather?

Stop worrying about shivery weather ahead... heat your home with famous Patsy Cool Patsy is over 97% pure coal with almost no ash... order Patsy Cool now!

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.
308 N. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4747

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World Community Day Program Scheduled

"Christian Action for Freedom" is the theme of the World Community Day observance which will be held Nov. 11 in the chapel of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Speaker for the program will be Mrs. Jessie Jai McNeil, state president of United Church Women.

Mrs. McNeil is the wife of a Baptist clergyman, mother of four children, and a member of several state and national committees on human relations.

She is a graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C. with a master of arts degree from Fisk University. She has also done post-graduate study and research at Duke and Columbia Universities, has done extensive traveling and in 1955 was an observer to the Triennial Congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Birmingham, England.

The World Community Day observance and offerings received will help train women in nutrition and welfare especially in Ethiopia, Chile, Nigeria and Burma. Home medical kits and children's clothing are especially needed this year. Call your church office for exact listing of items for the medical kits.

World Community Day is sponsored annually by the United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, representing some 12 million Protestant and Orthodox churches in the nation.

There are eight participating churches in the Plymouth Council.

Mrs. E. G. Doggs is chairman this year. Mrs. Henry Welch, Mrs. G. B. Chiggs, Mrs. Thomas Locke and Mrs. Leslie Daniel, local president, will take part in the service.

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Plymouth Nurses Hear About MD

Muscular Dystrophy will be discussed at the Nov. 7 meeting of the Plymouth Registered Nurses of Civil Defense in the High School Library at 8 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Paul J. Militello, State Director of the MD Association.

Militello has been active in the field of the physically disabled for many years, starting in 1949 when he was elected to the office of national vice-president of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped, Inc.

In 1951, Militello was appointed by the late Mayor Albert E. Cobo as chairman of the Detroit Committee for National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week and he also worked on the Governor's and President's committees in this work.

His work in the March of

Dimes campaign started in 1951 and lasted for five years until he became a member of the staff in the Muscular Dystrophy work.



Paul J. Militello

Thomas' Hold Open House

An open house will be held to honor Clarence and Jessie Thomas on their 25th anniversary on Sunday, November 6, from 3-9 p.m. at the Superior Township Hall on the corner of Cherry Hill and Prospect.

MEN IN SERVICE

Arthur Calhoun

Arthur L. Calhoun, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Calhoun of 9304 Oakview, graduated Oct. 21 from the Electrician's Mate School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Instructions included the repair, maintenance and operation of all modern Naval electrical equipment.

Additional studies covered the preparation and use of electrical blueprints and wiring diagrams.

The course lasted 14 weeks.



Mrs. Jessie Jai McNeil

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Big Job or Small . . . Call!

We fix plumbing disorders in a jiffy and set up finest plumbing arrangements at low cost. Expert installation of appliances. Whatever the need, try us for dependable plumbing service.



RIGHT ON YOUR JOB

Visit Our Modern Show Room

ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING

GLENN C. LONG

PLUMBING & HEATING

"We Sell - Service - Install - Guarantee"

43300 7 Mile Rd., Northville FI 9-0373

HORSEPOWER THAT MAKES SENSE FOUR CYLINDERS TO SAVE GAS! THE NEW SWEET RUNNING TROPHY 4 ENGINE FROM PONTIAC PERFORMANCE SPECIALISTS!

The new Trophy 4 engine puts real performance in the Tempest and cuts gasoline bills to boot. This new baby is *eager to move out* for safe passing. Holds the going pace on any expressway. Breezes up steep hills in high gear. This new 195 cubic inch displacement, 45° inclined, short stroke, 4 cylinder engine has a wide range of h.p. ratings. With single-barrel carburetor and stick shift: 110 h.p. (regular gas) or 120 h.p. (premium gas). With the same carburetor and extra cost automatic shift: 130 h.p. (regular gas) or 140 h.p. (premium gas). Want still more? Order the 4-barrel carburetor with the automatic and jump the output to 155 h.p. (Or buy the 155 h.p. aluminum V-8 option.)



PERFECT BALANCE

Rear axle drive and transmission are combined (a trans-axle). Flexible shaft from front engine delivers smooth, quiet power. Perfect 50-50 balance gives a flat, level ride that no other new-size car can touch. *Rides like the big ones!* An equal load on every wheel. Steering is light and easy! Better braking and improved traction in snow, sand or mud! *Independent suspension at all wheels.* Swing axles keep Tempest on an even keel over bumps, ruts, dips and holes! *112" wheelbase.* Long enough for a cradled ride—short enough to handle like a sports car. *Big 15" wheels.* Good road clearance. Long tire life. (13" compact tires turn at least 4900 more times to go 100 miles.) *Seats six men.* The big transmission hump is gone. The middle man can stretch out size 12 brogans! *Wide-Track, too!* The track is up to 3 inches wider than most compacts. Less lean. Less sway. Better cornering. *Pontiac dealers have it—and they have it now!* A four-door sedan . . . a station wagon . . . a full line-up of accessories. Try the Tempest out for an hour—you'll want in for keeps! It's priced with the compacts!

THE HOT TOPIC IS THE NEW TEMPEST!



QUALITY NEW COMER FROM PONTIAC!

TEMPEST

155 H.P. FROM FOUR CYLINDERS!

PRICED WITH THE COMPACTS!



WITH 4-BARREL CARBURETOR AND AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXTRA-COST OPTIONS

THE NEW TEMPEST IS ON DISPLAY TODAY AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERSHIP

BERRY PONTIAC, INC.

874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Episcopal Churchwomen Plan Annual Christmas Bazaar

This time of year brings the women of St. John's Episcopal Church together for the Fellowship of Workshops to put on their Annual Christmas Bazaar.

Weekly meetings for many workers are now resulting in the items early Christmas shoppers have come to look forward to finding on a sale only in these Holiday Booths.

The Crystal Anniversary of the Christmas Bazaar will be used as this year's theme, being the 15th successive year the women of St. John's have undertaken this event.

Scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, new features have been added for this year: a baby sitting service for shoppers, gourmet recipes for sale, and a varied selection of original holiday decorations.

Everyone will be invited to a tour of the new church building of which the women of St. John's are so proud.

This year's chairman is Mrs. John Eley assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Ches-

ter Teasel of Northville. Committee members are: Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Miss Ruth Rounselle, aprons and sewing; Mrs. Stanley Kane and Mrs. E. C. Meredith, refreshment booth; Mrs. James Mitchell, Christmas booth; Mrs. Robert Hameister, children's shop; Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Richard Lamirand, candy store; Mrs. John McHargie and Mrs. Gustave Phillips, homemade bakery shop; Mrs. Leander Fawcett, calling committee; Mrs. David Hubbs and Mrs. Douglas Berry, publicity.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plymouth, Michigan Wednesday, November 2, 1960 Section 2

Robert Hall



LOOKS like leather!
FEELS like leather!
If it WERE leather it would sell for \$30

ORLON PILE LINED "LUSTRELLA" CAR COATS FOR GIRLS 7-14

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Orlon acrylic pile-lined from hood-collar to waist . . . finished off with toasty quilting! And, the hood-collar buttons-up against winter winds! Rich vinyl easily wipes clean with a damp cloth. Comes in gay white, soft tan, sapphire blue, willow green.

9⁸⁸

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN . . . NO EXTRA CHARGE

Robert Hall

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

HERE'S WHY PRICES ARE LOW AT ROBERT HALL

- We sell for cash only!
- No high rents!
- No fancy fixtures!
- No show windows!

Plymouth Road at the Intersection of Wayne Road in Livonia

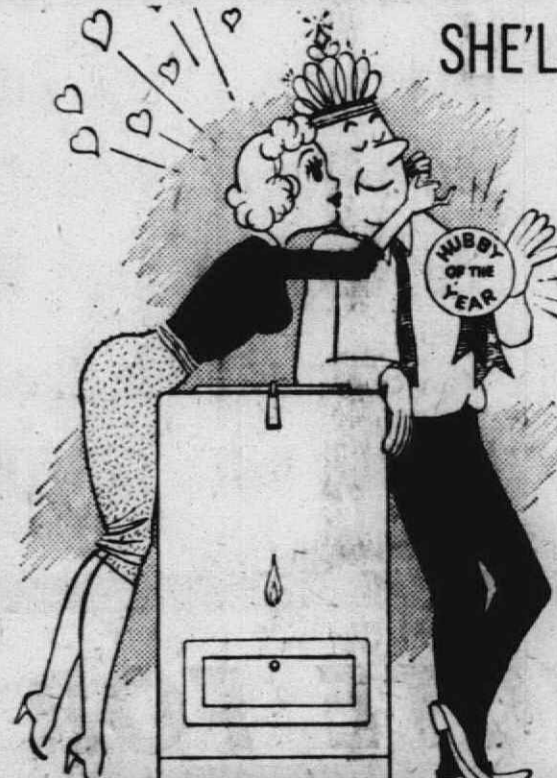
SHE'LL ELECT YOU "HUBBY OF THE YEAR"

IF YOU PUT AN END TO HER ANNOYING TRASH AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL PROBLEMS WITH A NEW AUTOMATIC

Smokeless

Odorless

GAS INCINERATOR



End those annoying trips to the garbage can—especially during snowy and rainy weather. Get rid of your messy, smelly, garbage can NOW. A modern GAS INCINERATOR disposes of garbage and all burnable trash, automatically, without smoke or odor. Easily installed in utility room, basement or garage.

ADVANTAGES OF A GAS INCINERATOR

- ★ CLEAN—Disposes of garbage at once—no more garbage can.
- ★ CONVENIENT—Easy to use anytime—regardless of weather.
- ★ SANITARY—No odor or mess to attract insects, rodents, dogs and cats.
- ★ EASY TO INSTALL—Wherever a proper flue is available.
- ★ ECONOMICAL—Costs only pennies a day to operate.
- ★ LONG LIFE—No moving parts that require costly repair.

SPECIAL LIMITED-TIME OFFER

Free Installation

ON MODEL SHOWN

GAS INCINERATORS

Save \$15.00

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE-DEALER NOW!

PG-1277-120

Published by Consumers Power Company



RICHARD W. HEWER (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hewer, 8108 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, is shown being congratulated by Colonel Charles W. Eifler, commandant, U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School,

Redstone Arsenal, Ala., after receiving a Performance Award Certificate. Hewer is a Training Instructor with the Ballistic Missile Branch, Field Artillery Missile Division at the Missile School.

Canton Township News Covers Activities From UF to Halloween

ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

As we all know we are now in the middle of a season that can be fun and provide a chance to spend some time out in the open. We speak of hunting season. How many of each year some persons have to abuse this pastime of sportsmen and thus make the people in the rural areas cringe at the very thought of hunting.

Such an incident has been experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kowalcik. The Kowalcik's live on Maben Road in the township. They own two cats, which they had come to think very much of, but their grandchildren, who visit them often had come to love the kittens and spent much of their time while visiting, playing with them.

On Saturday, October 2, one of the cats came up missing. A couple of days later the cat was found with his hind legs and tail shot.

Although they were distressed at the in-humane way some hunter had treated their cat, their greatest concern was that it might have been one of their grandchildren playing outside and shot at.

Mrs. Kowalcik expressed a desire to have some laws governing hunters, much the same as a test taken for driver's license. An assurance that the hunter knows how to handle his gun, and that he be familiar with the hunting laws. The couple feel that licenses for hunting are issued to too many irresponsible people.

Now to a group of young ladies who are learning the meaning of law. Girl Scout Troop No. 270. Their reporter, Nancy Spigarelli, fills us in on the troop's activities.

The girls (15 in number), enjoyed a hiking excursion and cook-out at the Spigarelli home. The girls were accompanied by the leader, Mrs. Authier and Co-leader Mrs. Steiner.

The next weekend the girls took another hike and cook-out at the home of Sue Roberts on West Ann Arbor Trail and learned how to mark a trail.

The object of these hikes and cook-out is that the girls are working for their 2nd-class rank badges.

The girls also report a new member to their troop, Carline Dunstan of Cherry Hill Rd.

The grand-daughter of Mr. Steve Paskovich of Beck Rd., reports that her grandfather is recovering at St. Joseph Hospital from a recent infection and operation.

We want to add our wishes for a speedy recovery.

On October 25, the Gallimore School held their monthly P.T.A. meeting. They had as their guest speaker, Judge Kaufman. Judge Kaufman spoke to the group on Juvenile Delinquency.

The Judge said that love, more time spent with our children, eating our meals as a family group, and being available when our children need us for counseling will help most. He advised parents to use their own knowledge in raising their children and to seek help only when they cannot solve their problems.

The P.T.A. Membership drive reports Mr. Don Alexander's sixth grade is in the lead with 60 per cent of their parents as members. In second place is Mrs. Smith's afternoon kindergarten group with 60 per cent parent membership.

The room mothers of Gallimore are planning a bake sale on November 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be on a Saturday at the A&P Store on Ann Arbor Rd., with proceeds from the sale going to help the mothers plan and supply refreshments for the children's holiday festivities.

A Halloween party was held for the boys and girls of the Beck Rd. Club at the home of the Sprengels. The guests arrived with original costumes. Each guest was separately admitted to the party.

They were met at the door by a ghost with a very cold and slimy hand, and holding a bucket of a very scary substance. The walls of the guest after they had been initiated, caused chills down

the spines of the waiting guests.

Games, prizes and refreshments helped fill out the evening. The guest list included: Jim, Gary and Jeannette Meator, Bob, Matt and Bev Carter, Billy, Jeanny and Linda Plymale, Chucky Combs, Steve and David Lang, Mary, Kim, Keith and Kathy Sprengel and Bobby Koppin.

The room was decorated with the familiar ghosts, pumpkins and skeletons.

Our Township United Foundation Drive is still in progress and at last report we have not as yet reached our goal.

If you have not made your contribution and would like someone to call at your home, this reporter would be glad to see that one of our workers contact you. Just call GL 3-0194, or contact chairman, Mrs. Variot, PA 1-4283.

Plans to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elyvn French of Canton Center had to be altered at the death of Mrs. French's mother however, October 23 was Mrs. French's birthday, so the couple's daughter, Mrs. Howard Shock Jr. of Ypsilanti planned a joint celebration with friends and relatives, to celebrate both the wedding anniversary and Mrs. French's birthday. Sixteen guests attended the dinner.

I have heard, by the way, that the Canton Hunt Club members are again having their contest for the longest pheasant tail feathers.

I also hear the longest tail feathers measured 23", as to who the sharpshooter who got the trophy is, I didn't manage to catch the name.

That does it for another week. And please, if you have not as yet contributed to the township United Foundation Drive and wish to do so, contact us.

"PERM" THE HARD WAY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Egyptians discovered that heat would curl hair. The y cut the hair off first and then applied the heat. The Lilt Reference Service, making this report, noted that the hair was wound around sticks, packed in mud and baked. Then the mud was removed and the curls pasted back on milady's head!

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



10 Years Ago

Dental offices were opened this week in the Dibble building over the Dodge Drug and Willoughby Shoe Store by Dr. Gerald H. Fitch, recent University of Michigan graduate.

Several hundred Plymouthites were on hand Tuesday night to take part in the Chamber of Commerce's annual Halloween celebration. Local service clubs cooperated with the Chamber in helping to make the celebration one of the best ever held in the city.

Plymouth Optimists, who have been sponsoring weekly dances at the Masonic Temple for the young people of the community for the past few months now ask that both the parents and the young people advise the club of their reactions to the dances and whether or not they would like them to continue through the winter.

The Community Fund drive has reached the \$7,000 mark with \$5,000 left to go before the goal of \$12,000 is reached. The drive here follows the pattern all over the country. Returns are coming in slowly but workers are confident the goal will be made if people will send their contributions in as soon as possible.

25 Years Ago

The school officer-teacher banquet for the northern division of Wayne County was held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening and was a very happy and worthwhile occasion.

The League of Women Voters met at the City Hall, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. with an informal round table discussion with a report on City government by Mrs. Whipple and a report on child welfare by Mrs. Warren Worth.

Again the outstanding accomplishments of Supt. George A. Smith of the Plymouth public schools in educational circles have won for him more honors, the seventh section of the Michigan Educational Association having elected him as its chairman at the annual meeting held in Detroit last week.

Steve Armstrong, well-known Northville garage man, was guest of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening, the occasion being

the awarding of the Plymouth Mail trophy, given each year to the highest scorer at the Kiwanis Rifle Shoot.

50 Years Ago

Plymouth is assuming "metropolitan" airs. The city electric signs have come, the first to make its appearance being for the Pinckney Pharmacy. It's fine and up-to-date and makes a great show. Let others follow.

Mrs. F. L. Russell and Miss Edna W. Russell will open a dancing school at Pennman Hall, Plymouth, Monday evening, Nov. 14, 1910. Classes are from 7:30 to 9:30, standard time, after which an assembly will be given for two hours. Price for term of

12 lessons is \$5. Price for dancing at assembly will be 25-cents an evening for gentlemen not taking lessons.

Plymouth hunters are "taking to the woods" in the upper peninsula this year. W. H. Weckerle and W. T. Pettin-gill left last Wednesday night. Fred Reiman, John Patterson, Mat Powell and others expect to follow Sunday night.

The tomato growers of Plymouth have formed themselves into an organization the following officers: President, G. C. Ravlier; vice-president, Bert Brown; secretary-treasurer, Paul Bennett. They will hold a meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.



Conveniently Located in the Suburbs... Close to Home

KENWOOD 24065 Fenhall KE. 7-7377, corner Telegraph Catering for Bowling Banquets. Full course dinners, dancing, cocktails. Business Men's Luncheon \$1.

CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST Enjoy Our Delicious Food in Our Modern Dining Room or in Your Own Home. **CHIN'S** 28663 PLYMOUTH ROAD 3 BLS. E. OF MIDDLEBELT GA 1-1627

HUCK'S INN Grand River at 7 Mile Road, Luncheon. Dinners City-wide catering. Banquet Room available. Reservations KE. 1-1278 or WE. 1-0465 Radford.

Thunderbird Inn 14707 Northville Road among the pines Plymouth GL. 0-8800 Dining - Dancing - Cocktails Luncheons can accommodate banquets

HILLSIDE INN Famous for Steaks Boned Chicken, Mountain Trout Cocktails & Snacks in Fireside Lounge Enter to Banquets "Our Fireside Lounge is Renowned Everywhere" 41661 Phym. Rd. GL. 3-9000

PLAY BY CHRISTMAS!
FALL SPECIAL
LEARN TO PLAY A
Wurlitzer
ORGAN or PIANO
10 LESSONS **\$10⁰⁰**
Material Furnished

REGISTER IMMEDIATELY

HAMMELL MUSIC
GA 7-0040 15232 Middlebelt Just South of 5 Mile KE 3-5500

Remington ADDERS
\$6⁵⁰ Per Mo.

PURSELL
Office Supply
637 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH



HARVEY J. BEADLE
YOUR DEMOCRATIC INCUMBENT FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

- Your Present State Representative
- For Tax Relief for the Metropolitan Area
- Endorsed by Both Business and Labor
- Veteran Municipal Legislator
- Member Detroit Real Estate Board

RETAIN AN ABLE LEGISLATOR

RETAIN YOUR TWO ABLE LEGISLATORS

Check The Records - You'll Vote Democratic Tuesday

RESIDENTS OF THIS AREA

You NEED Representatives in Lansing Who Will Stand Up and Fight for Those Who Live and Pay Taxes in the Metropolitan Area. Your Representatives MUST Challenge the Outstate Rural Republican Legislators Who Are Satisfied for Metropolitan Area Residents To Pay Most of the Costs of Government for the Entire State. **DEMOCRATS DZENDZEL and BEADLE WILL CONTINUE THIS FIGHT FOR YOU!**

VOTE FOR YOUR INTERESTS—
Don't Increase Outstate Rural GOP's Grip on Michigan
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

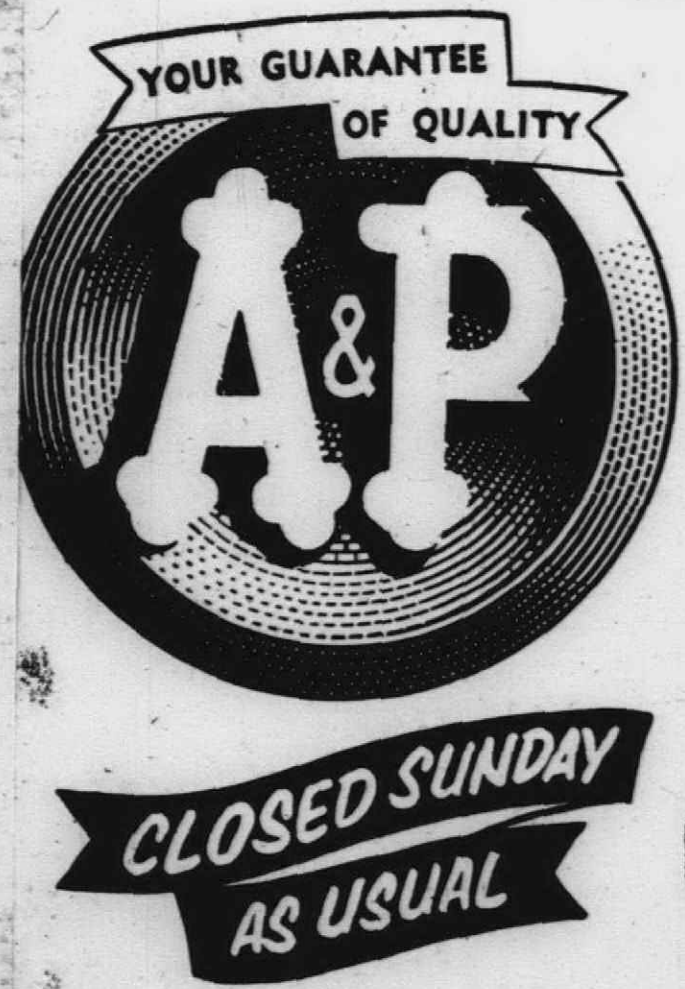
(Paid Political Adv.)



RAYMOND D. DZENDZEL
YOUR DEMOCRATIC INCUMBENT FOR
STATE SENATOR

- Your Present State Senator
- For Tax Relief for the Metropolitan Area
- For Aid to Education
- For Aid to the Aged
- For Aid to the Mentally Handicapped

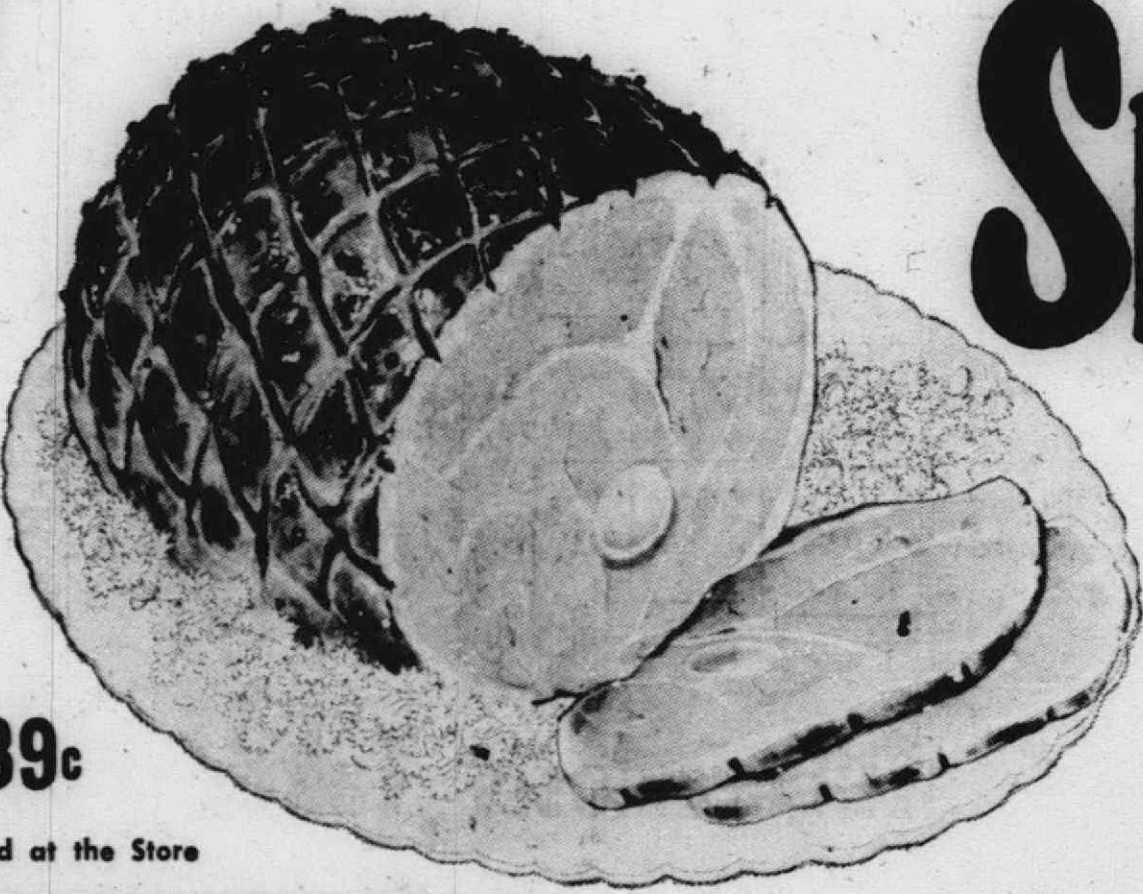
RETAIN AN ABLE LEGISLATOR



MORE . . . is the Buy Word at A&P!

"SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY

Smoked Hams



SHANK PORTION

LB. **39**¢

Halibut Steak . . LB. 39¢

Our Complete Display of Fish and Sea Food at the Store

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Pork Loin Roast

Loin Portion LB. 45¢
Center Chops LB. 79¢

FULL 7-RIB PORTION

LB. **35**¢

Completely Cleaned, Government Inspected, Top Quality

FRYERS

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Large Bologna BY THE PIECE . . LB. 39¢
Center Slices . . . LB. 45¢

CUT-UP LB. 33¢

WHOLE LB.

29¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Ground Beef LB. 49¢



Dr. Harold Phillips

Minister-Editor Speaking At Church of God

The Riverside Park Church of God, Plymouth and Newburgh Roads, has scheduled Dr. Harold L. Phillips, Anderson, Ind., for special services over the weekend, Nov. 4-6.

He will be speaking on the general theme "Christianity in Today's World" on Friday and Saturday nights, 7 p.m.; and on Sunday, 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. He will conduct a "Church and State" conference during the Church School Hour, 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Dr. Phillips is nationally known as a minister, lecturer, editor and author of several books. He is presently serving as editor of "The Gospel Trumpet," official weekly magazine of the Church of God. He also supervises general editorial work of the church's publication board and the Warner Press at Anderson. Warner Press is one of the country's major church publishing houses.

Dr. Phillips has traveled widely in this country and abroad, including a tour in Russia and other Iron Curtain countries.

Special Sale . . .

of First Shipment of Coffee from Brazil through The St. Lawrence Seaway

Eight O'Clock COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **49**¢
3 LB. BAG **1.45**

Cake Mixes

5 20-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

MIX OR MATCH

Yellow • White

Devil's Food • Honey-Spice

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail



SULTANA BRAND

Fruit Cocktail 3 29-OZ. CANS **89**¢



SPECIAL—AT A&P

Campbell Soups

MIX OR MATCH

6 REG. CANS **1.00**

Chicken-Noodle, Vegetable Beef or Cream of Mushroom

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

A&P's Pure Vegetable Shortening

dexo

3 LB. CAN **59**¢



BANQUET FROZEN

Meat Pies

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

5 8-OZ. PKGS. **89**¢

MARVEL BRAND—A&P's FINE QUALITY

Ice Cream

HALF GALLON CARTON **49**¢

Vanilla • Neapolitan • Fudge-Marble or Butterscotch-Marble

MOTT'S TASTY

Apple Sauce 3 35-OZ. JARS **1.00**

Corned Beef Hash SUPER-RIGHT 3 15½-OZ. CANS **89**¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine . . 3 1-LB. CTNS. **85**¢

Tea Bags TENDER LEAF—16 EXTRA FOR 3¢ WHEN YOU BUY 48 FOR **66**¢

Wesson Oil FOR SALADS OR COOKING QT. **57**¢

Old Style Sauce SHEDD'S 8-OZ. BTL. **27**¢

JIFFY BRAND

Biscuit Mix . . 40-OZ. PKG. **35**¢

Apple Butter EVERYMEAL BRAND 2 28-OZ. JARS **39**¢

Luncheon Meat SUPER-RIGHT 3 12-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Sandwich Bags TIDY HOME PKG. OF 80 **27**¢

Hartz Dog Yummies 2 6-OZ. PKGS. **37**¢

Cereal Sale!

4 PKGS. **1.00**

Post Sugar Crisp, 9-OZ. PKG.

Post Alpha Bits, 8½-OZ. PKG.

Kellogg's All-Stars, 8-OZ. PKG.

Kellogg's Corn Pops, 8-OZ. PKG.

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Nov. 5th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

SAVE AT A&P ON SOAPS, TOO!

GIANT

BREEZE

69¢

OR TIDE

5¢ OFF LABEL

YOUR CHOICE

13¢ OFF LABEL

Camay Soap 6 BANDED REG. BARS **49**¢

NORTHERN—4¢ OFF LABEL

Tissue THREE 4-ROLL PACKAGES 12 ROLLS FOR **89**¢

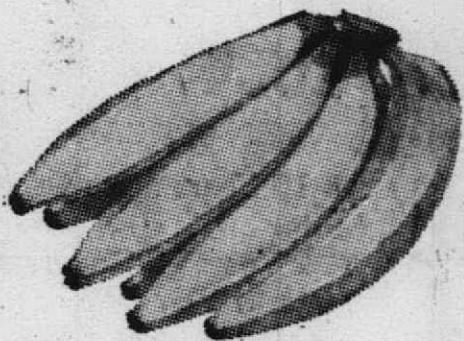
A&P's FINE SALAD AND COOKING OIL

Dexola QT. BTL. **55**¢



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

For a "different" dessert, serve banana shortcake tonight — or a banana split with ice cream and syrup!



A REAL BUY!

Bananas

LB. **10**¢

TENDER, YOUNG SHOOTS

Broccoli BUNCH **29**¢

Yellow Onions MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 GRADE 10 LB. BAG **39**¢

Duncan Grapefruit 46-54 SIZE 3 FOR **37**¢

Fresh Mushrooms LB. **59**¢

Green Peppers CALIFORNIA . . 3 FOR **29**¢

SAVE 16¢

A Treat with cheese or a la mode



JANE PARKER

Apple Pie 8-INCH SIZE **39**¢

JANE PARKER WHITE, ENRICHED

Bread Made with Buttermilk 2 1½-LB. LOAVES **35**¢

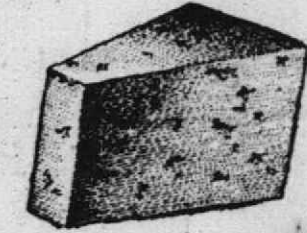
Potato Chips JANE PARKER CRISP, FRESH 1-LB. BOX **59**¢

Angel Food Cake JANE PARKER LARGE RING ONLY **39**¢

Cinnamon Rolls JANE PARKER PKG. OF 9 **29**¢

Fruit Cake JANE PARKER AMERICA'S FAVORITE . . 1½-LB. LIGHT **1.59**

WISCONSIN AGED SHARP



Cheddar LB. **59**¢

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



NEW YORK (UPI) — New on the market are a variety of products from which the wise Christmas shopper can start now to accumulate that necessary collection of special "little gifts" — things ranging from an imported friction washcloth to a new safety tire repair kit.

The Vic British complexion cloth, with an unusual rough texture invigorating but not injurious to the skin, would be a welcome stocking stuffer for anyone — women and girls for complexion care, men and boys for stimulating shower use, youngsters for grubby knees and elbows. Dorr Agency, Washington, D.C.

Repair 'N Air, product of National Dynamics Corp., New York, is a natural for anyone who drives a car. An aerosol container holding a sealant combination of butyl rubber and plastic together with chemically compressed air makes it possible to repair a flat on the road in minutes without the use of jacks. When attached to the valve it automatically seals the puncture and inflates the flat.

Handy accessory for anyone who parks at a meter (just about everyone these days) is a Memo-Park key chain automatic timer that sounds an alarm to remind the motorist when his time in a metered zone or limited parking area is almost up. Dorr Agency, New York, West Hempstead, N.Y.

For youngsters — and adventurous not-so-youngsters — a Wibbler would provide Christmas fun. The Wibbler, made of Lustrex high-impact plastic, looks like a miniature arched bridge with a step at each end. A direct descendant of the old-fashioned teeter board, the idea is to balance on it if you can, and eventually walk, run or dance. Wibbler Co., St. Louis.

For the man of the family — especially the suburbanite who is apt to commute from a village piled with snow to a city with virtually clear streets, So-Lo Marx Rubber Co., Loveland, Ohio, makes a featherweight stretch boot. Weighing only nine ounces, the gum rubber boots have created soles guaranteed small enough to fit in pocket, desk drawer or auto glove compartment.

For the golfer, Pro-Care Corp., Riverside, Ill., has a Pro-Tec golf club conditioning kit which includes tools and chemicals for cleaning new clubs and restoring old ones. There are two special ones. There are two special ones, brass and vinyl brushes, chemicals to remove dirt and sod from woods, put protective finish coats on woods and irons as well as shafts, and to condition leather grips.

(Clip Out and Save)

Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

All lunches include Bread, Butter and good Fresh Milk

Nov. 7-11, 1960

ALLEN SCHOOL
MONDAY
Hot Pork Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Celery Stick, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY
Baked Beans with Hot Dogs, Buttered Hot Rolls, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Creamed Chipped Beef on Mashed Potatoes, Carrot Sticks, Buttered French Bread, Buttered Spinach, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joe on a Buttered Bun, Buttered Fried Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Fruit-Cup, Milk, Ice Cream Cones Sold.

FRIDAY
Creamed Tomato Soup and Crackers, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Pickle, Peach, White Cake with Strawberry Frosting, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
Hot Pork Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Gingerbread with Frosting, Milk.

TUESDAY
Baked Chicken Legs, French Bread with Butter, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Jello with Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Cinnamon Roll, Apricot Cup, Cheese Stick, Milk.

THURSDAY
Chicken with Rice Soup with Cracker, Carrot Sticks, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Doughnut, Applesauce Cup, Milk.

FRIDAY
No School

FARRAND SCHOOL
MONDAY
Parent-Teacher Conference Day

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Green Beans, Apricots, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Stix, Fruit Jello, Milk.

THURSDAY
Roast Pork, Oven Browned Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Applesauce, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Perch, Buttered Carrots or Spinach, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Apple Crisp, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL
MONDAY
No School

Parent-Teacher Conferences

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Apricot Upside Down Cake, Ice Cream, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Home-made Roll, Applesauce, Brownie, Milk.

THURSDAY
Barbecue Pork on Buttered Bun, Buttered Spinach, Cherry Cobbler, Milk, Ice Cream Sold.

FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Strips, Rice Pudding, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Chocolate Pudding, Fruit Juice, Milk.

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Small Biscuit and Butter, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat and Celery, Cheese Slice, Buttered Asparagus, Cornbread and Butter, Apricots, Sugar Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY
Vienna Sausage Creole on Steamers, Rice, Carrot and Celery Stix, Cherry Squares with Sauce, French Bread and Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY
Tuna-Cheese Burgers, Potato Chips, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Applesauce, Yellow Banana Cake, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY
Barbecue Pork on Bun, Buttered String Beans, Baked Apple, Milk.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti and Meat, Cheese Stick, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
NO SCHOOL

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Perfection Salad, Milk.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Pickled Beet Slice, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
Sloppy Joe on a Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Apricots, Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY
Chili and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peas, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Baked Beans with Pork, Tossed Salad, Gelatin with Fruit, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf, Buttered Potatoes, French Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY
Release Day for Parent-Teacher Conferences.

MENU PRINTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Today's Campaigning Little Resembles Past

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 1960 presidential election campaign will be remembered for two major innovations: Television debates between the candidates, and the use of jet planes to whisk the opponents from coast-to-coast in a few hours.

Campaign techniques have undergone many changes in the jet planes and TV sets, today's campaign methods bear slight resemblance to those of yesterday.

In 1802, for example, the Federalist Party accused the Democratic Party of a "disgraceful practice" — soliciting votes.

Prior to that time, it had been considered poor taste to "electioneer." The candidate was supposed to "offer" himself to the voters, and otherwise not lift a finger to get elected.

The first candidate to wage a real personal campaign for the White House was William Henry Harrison, who toured most of the northern and border states in 1832. He lost that year to Martin Van Buren.

Eight years later, Harrison ran again. That time he never left his home state—and he won the election.

It was that 1840 contest that saw the birth of the campaign slogan. Harrison was a general who had won a victory over the Indians in the battle of Tippecanoe, and his running mate was John Tyler. Their Whig supporters shouted them into office with the battle cry, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

Abraham Lincoln coined another classic slogan for his second term election campaign in 1844 — "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream." It was good enough to be revived by the Democrats for Franklin D. Roosevelt's fourth-term campaign in 1944.

Other memorable slogans "Back to Normalcy" in 1920, FDR's "New Deal in 1932, and the 1946 Republican cry: "Had enough? Vote Republican."

Perhaps the most effective slogan of all time, however, was the one the Democrats used in 1916: "Re-elect Wilson: He kept us out of war."

Although modern campaigns can certainly get rough, they are pale things compared to the uninhibited mud-slinging which went on in the 19th Century.

In 1884, for example, the Republicans made the sensational charge that Democratic presidential candidate Grover Cleveland had fathered an illegitimate child. Cleveland then made even more sensational news: He admitted it. (He won anyway.)

In 1876, Samuel Tilden was described by his opponents as a "drunkard, liar, perjurer, swindler, counterfeiter, thief, cheat and fraud."

Another candidate, Horatio Seymour was billed as feeble, timid, inept, and "scheming, selfish, stealthy, weak."

The voters had a really hard choice that year.

Balbriggan hosiery and woolen goods are named for the Irish seaport of that name, which also has a big linen trade.

Re-Elect ...

CLARENCE A. REID

Lt. Governor

REPUBLICAN

- 10 Years State Senator
- 2 Years Lt. Governor

World War Veteran

VOTE NOV. 8th

(Paid Political Adv.)



Furniture Buying Can Be An Important, Tedious Task

By ANN JERMYN

Furniture is one of the most tedious kinds of shopping. Not even the annual midwinter sales make it any easier, for homeowners have to decide so many things before they start.

It may take several trips and persistent searching to find either one new piece of furniture to freshen a room or all the items needed to equip any one room. At least one trip should be for pure shopping to find out what's available, what new ideas are being introduced, and what standard pieces are made there more useful and what sort of materials are being used for minimum upkeep.

Before the second shopping trip, study the room for which new furniture is to be purchased and figure out your specifications. A floor plan drawn to scale and furniture cut-outs in the same scale will help you to decide what sort of furniture will fit the space. If this seems a lot of trouble, at least measure the room and the major pieces in it as well as the space available for the new furniture.

Homework on measurements and specifications is particularly important when you've decided to add one new piece to a room. The cherry breakfast that you have always longed to own is going to look out of scale and out of place in a living room still furnished with maple chairs and gateleg table that have been banged and scuffed by youngsters. Instead, start with a more modest and less important piece of cherry furniture and gradually furnish the room around it.

Because casual elegance has been the keynote of home furnishings shows last fall and again this winter, fine hardwood pieces in cherry, mahogany and walnut are again plentiful. But the look of casual elegance doesn't necessarily result from mahogany or cherry woods.

If you're turning your kitchen into a family room, satiny maple can give it a look of elegance. Consider rattan furniture, possibly with Oriental lines, for refurbishing the recreation or playroom. Contemporary furniture can be elegant, too, alone or in combination with hardwoods in period styles.

Furniture that is practical and versatile and accessories that are beautiful is one noted decorator's recommendation.

Furniture that is simple in design and color and free of excessive ornamentation will give maximum service and require minimum care. If a piece meets these specifications, then turn to the salesperson to check on good workmanship. It's important to the salesperson that the customer be satisfied, for a furniture purchase is not a small item.

Speech Expert Says Politicians Don't Speak Right

NEW YORK (UPI)—American politicians may know what they are talking about, but they've got a lot to learn about the proper use of their voices.

That is the considered opinion of Dr. Simon R. Mitchneck, the man who has taught some of the top movie and stage actors to keep their golden voices golden and to speak so audiences can understand them whether they shout in rage or whisper in sorrow.

Recently returned from Israel, where he coached Paul Newman and other stars in the Otto Preminger film, "Exodus," in both voice and accents, Mitchneck says he is appalled at the low quality of campaign oratory when it comes to candidates and others making themselves heard.

"Most politicians use the wrong speaking techniques," Mitchneck said. "They shout themselves hoarse and nobody can understand them. The result is that their audiences come away disappointed. Our candidates, like actors, will learn one day that they are abusing their vocal chords through a matter delivery. There's nothing that can discredit a politician as fast as poor speech."

In his 22 years as a speech expert in Hollywood and on Broadway, Mitchneck has worked out an elaborate theory about the proper use of the voice.

"Unlike birds, man wasn't born with a proper speech organ," he explained. "All the parts we use for speech—the vocal chords, the teeth, the tongue, etc.—are actually meant to perform another function. Speech is an art, and most of us haven't achieved it. I think we started out with little more than a grunt. The more complicated use of the voice developed only slowly after that."

In working with actors, Mitchneck ignores old and elaborate theories about use of the diaphragm and prefers instead to concentrate on what he calls "the resonators" — the chest, lips, teeth and the sinus cavities.

"They must be used according to the distance the voice is supposed to carry," he said. "Most people in public life think they sound great if they rely mostly on their vocal chords. All they achieve, of course, is to lose their voice."

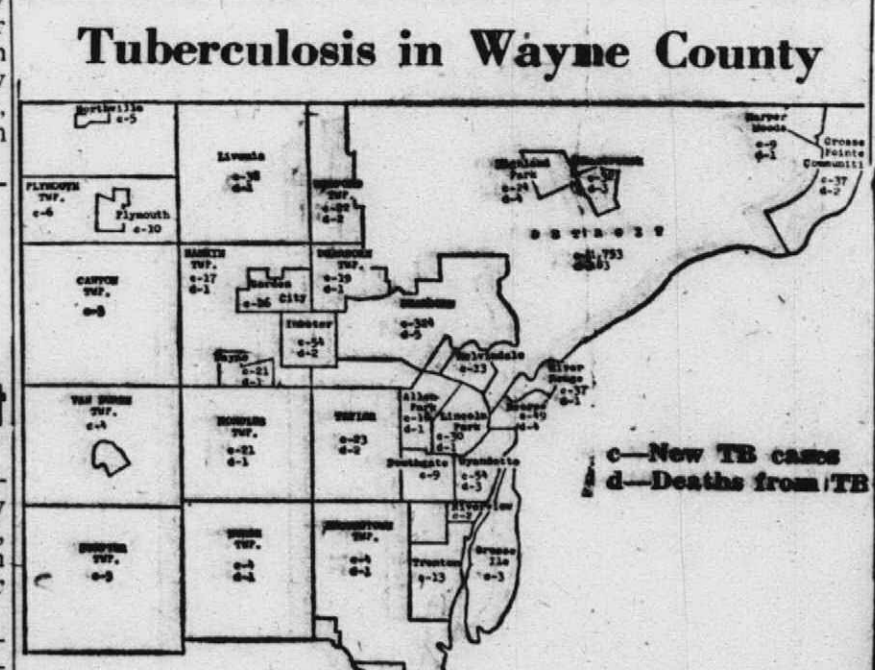
In the past, Mitchneck, who is fluent in 12 languages and knows 20, has worked with Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Geraldine Page ("I changed her voice completely"), the late Ennio Pinza, Hedy Lamarr, Michele Morgan and others.

Mitchneck studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and was an instructor of languages and the humanities at Columbia University in New York before—in 1938—he tackled the speech patterns of Hollywood.

"They were terribly confused out there," he said sadly. "Everyone sat on their vocal chords and there was a lot of work to be done."

Mitchneck now has evolved a new technique of speech by dividing voice levels along the line of a musical scale.

"It's something our candidates should look into," he said seriously. "When they talk on their vocal chords it's as if they were riding on the rim of a wheel rather than on the tire. Nobody's ever gone very far that way."



Tuberculosis Takes Big Drop in Plymouth

Plymouth followed the general country tuberculosis trend last year when it found only 10 residents with TB, compared to 18 the year before, according to figures released today by the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Plymouth Township dropped from 20 new cases in 1958 to six last year, while Northville dropped from six to five in the same span.

Throughout Wayne County, almost 5,000 people now have tuberculosis or have recovered from the disease recently enough to require health department supervision for periods ranging from several months to several years. But the general trend in Wayne County has been downward, reflecting the steady success of new drugs and surgical techniques discovered little more than five years ago.

There were 2,685 new cases of TB in Wayne County in 1959 and the disease killed 220. It's still the most deadly of all infectious diseases in the United States and the No. 1 killer for more than half the world's population.

There is no "miracle drug" which actually will kill the tuberculosis germ without killing the patient. And medical researchers still are looking for a protective vaccine as effective as the ones for smallpox or polio.

A clean home, good diet, personal hygiene and an annual chest X-ray for adults is the best way to steer clear of the TB menace. For children under 18, a tuberculin skin test is the best way to determine the presence of TB germs.

Anyone can get the disease. Stevan Dohanos, cover-artist for the Saturday Evening Post, was hospitalized twice with TB. That's one reason he is national chairman of the annual Christmas Seal campaign this year.

The traditional and colorful Seals have supported a vigorous campaign against the disease for 54 years, providing aid to TB patients, medical research and educational program. The TB and Health Society, a member of the National Tuberculosis Association, and the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium, are supported solely by the people who contribute to the Christmas Seal campaign, Nov. 14 to Dec. 31.

COLD TURKEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Our British cousins like American foods, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

The boast — of sorts — is based on reports that packaged cake mixes proved to be among the most popular products displayed at the U.S. exhibit at the recent British Trade Fair. The British also went for frozen, cooked turkey rolls and frozen sliced turkey.

Flannel made from the wool of the mountain sheep was widely produced in Wales in the 16th century.

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

Try Pumpkin Muffins

It's ghost and goblin time and cider; and donuts, and pumpkins —

The next question is what can the homemaker prepare that kiddies might enjoy at this season. This suggestion might be just the answer to the homemaker's question. Certainly a pumpkin pie, cake or muffins would be enthusiastically accepted at this time of year.

The muffins are not difficult to prepare. Included in the ingredients is 1-3 cup melted lard. If you've never used lard in the preparation of your baked products, now is the opportunity to try this experiment.

Pumpkin Muffins

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 cup brown sugar, sifted
1/2 cup raisins
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup cooked pumpkin
1/4 cup molasses
1-3 cup melted lard


Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and allspice. Stir in brown sugar and raisins. Mix together egg, milk, pumpkin, molasses, melted lard. Add pumpkin mixture to dry ingredients and stir until just moist. Fill medium-sized muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

MICHIGAN NEEDS KREGER AS SECRETARY OF STATE

Capable and proved through experience


MAYOR OF WYANDOTTE THREE TERMS (1950-1957)
WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER SINCE 1955
WORLD WAR II VETERAN, FATHER OF SIX

ELECT **WILLIAM E. KREGER** Secretary of State
REPUBLICAN



best for u.s.

Elect **BENTLEY** U.S. SENATOR




All Americans—regardless of party—want their BEST men on the firing line to protect their way of life. You are urged to elect **AL BENTLEY** as U. S. Senator—a man eminently qualified by 17 years of unselfish service to the government. An expert on Foreign Affairs—A man you can trust to represent ALL the people of Michigan honestly. Keep America strong and at peace—**Elect AL BENTLEY.**

Vote Republican Nov. 8th

Sponsored by BENTLEY FOR U. S. SENATOR COMMITTEE

The Old Timer



"Old timers recall when people worried about dying broke instead of living that way."

INSECT PROTECTION
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Insect troubles don't stop after a farmer gets his grain in storage, warns Texas A&M College entomologist C. F. Garner. Garner said infested grain which is stored may continue to suffer insect damage in storage. Fumigation is the best protection, he said, for insects such as the rice weevil and grain moth continue to live in storage.

VOTE FOR THIS PROVEN FRIEND OF LABOR...
Endorsed by ALL Minority Groups and Leading Civic Organizations.

BALLOT NO. 309

JOSEPH LEONARD CRAIG
FOR CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER
Non-Partisan Ballot
(Paid Political Adv.)

Michigan NEEDS THE EXPERIENCE OF

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



NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

City of Plymouth
Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, and State of Michigan, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8, 1960, at which time the following officers are to be voted for in this City:

President, Vice-President of the United States; Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, Senator and Representative in the State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner, Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy); Circuit Court Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (To Fill Vacancy); Three Judges of Probate (Full Term), Two Judges of Probate (To Fill Vacancy) and Four Circuit Court Commissioners.

You are also notified that the following proposed amendments of the Michigan Constitution will be submitted to the voters of the City of Plymouth:

- PROPOSAL NO. 1: Proposed Amendment to Article X of the Michigan Constitution Adding a Section 28 Relative to School Bonds and State Loans To School Districts.
- PROPOSAL NO. 2: Proposed Amendment to Section 23, Article X of the Michigan Constitution, Increasing the Sales Tax Limitation.
- PROPOSAL NO. 3: Proposed Amendment to Section 4, Article XVII of the Michigan Constitution Relative to Constitutional Conventions.

You are further notified that the following proposed amendment to the Charter of the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan will be submitted to the voters of the City:

- PROPOSITION 1. Shall Section 9.2 of Chapter 9 of the City Charter be amended to provide for the appointment of the Supervisor or Supervisors by the City Commission instead of the election thereof as is now the case?

JOSEPH F. NEAR
City Clerk

Oct. 19 - Nov. 2



Veterans of Foreign Wars

In observance of Veterans Day the Post Drill Team will assemble at the Post and leave by bus for Detroit where they will participate in the Annual Veterans Day Parade.

Drill Squad practice will be held at the Post Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

Thanks to Chairman O. Lutermaier and those who served on the committee for their efforts toward the Halloween Dance. An excellent full piece combo provided very danceable music and we are sure everyone there enjoyed it.

Immediately following the Nov. 16 meeting, a movie will be shown on the Nike-Zeus Missile. In this age of rockets and missiles, this should be of interest to all.

Head A & P Man Gets Promotion

Vice President Melvin W. Alldredge, head of A & P Food Stores' Detroit Unit, which includes Plymouth, has been appointed President of the company's Central Division in Pittsburgh.

Company President Ralph W. Burger announced in New York that Alldredge had been selected to succeed Division President Joseph P. Smith, who has been named Eastern Division president. Smith replaces Elmer L. Reynolds, retired.

Alldredge served more than four years as head of the Detroit Unit, largest in the Central Western Division and previously also was a vice president in charge of division units at Indianapolis and Toledo.

He started with A & P 33 years ago in the stores in his native Indiana after attending Evansville College. Later he was for 13 years sales manager of the Louisville Unit.

Next regular meeting Nov. 2.

Auxiliary News

Preparations for the Smorgasbord Dinner this Sunday, Nov. 6, are in the final stages. If any member has not been contacted and is available, why not call and volunteer your services. Tickets are still available, so please call Jennie Tallmadge at GL 3-4843 or contact any Auxiliary member.

The Drill Team will participate in the Veterans Day Parade in Detroit on Nov. 11. Bus transportation will be provided. More details later.

The Membership Drive is progressing rapidly. Several new members have been contacted and the majority of the old members have already paid their 1961 dues. Have you paid your dues? Let's have another year with 100 per cent paid up membership by Dec. 31, 1960.

Next regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. See you there.

Senior Citizens Celebrate Holiday

The Senior Citizens are meeting every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall on Elizabeth St. Cards, handwork and visiting is the usual order of the day. If you don't play cards come anyway and get acquainted.

There were nine new members on last Thursday and after playing cards, etc. for a while members of the Soroptimist Club served pumpkin pie, tea and coffee in keeping with Halloween.

Remember the cooperative luncheon on Nov. 17 at 12:30. New members are urged to come out any Thursday and sign up for this luncheon.

For transportation call GL 3-1830 or GL 3-7575 by 11 a.m. Thursday morning.

Salem News Announces Notice of Proposal for OK

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
A Proposal for the Nov. 8 election.

In accordance with a directive voted on at the last Annual Township Meeting, the proposal is the purchase of Civil Defense Communication Equipment. This proposal will be voted on Nov. 8.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Federated Church met last Thursday at the Buehler home on South Street, for a pot-luck dinner. Sixteen attended. Election of officers was the business of the day, with the following being elected: Pres., Mrs. Ruth Lanning; Vice Pres., Mrs. L. Upe G. Rime; Sec., Mrs. Van Aken; Tres., Erma Roberts; Sunshine, Mrs. Beth Whitaker. The group will be studying "Guild to Christian Growth".

The group will send a Thanksgiving Box to the Southland Bible Institute.

New Hudson P.T.A. this Thursday night, Time 7:30 in the school gym and High School P.T.A. Monday, Nov. 7.

Girl Scouts and Brownies are selling their Girl Scout calendars this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Esch and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinley enjoyed a moose steak supper at the Ferman Rohraff home on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Heck Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Hawes, Miss Elsie Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner attended the Officers Dinner held at the Masonic Temple in Northville on Saturday evening.

The Gordon Culper of Detroit spent Sunday at the Raymond Kelly home.

A group of young people enjoyed a Halloween party at the Henry Dolan home on Saturday evening.

The Richard McKinleys and

the Ferman Rohraffs spent Sunday at the Esch home in Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiffin of Goffredson Road announce the birth of a daughter, Constance Marie born Wednesday, Oct. 26 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Little Connie was seven pounds at birth. The Tiffins have four other children Margaret, Karen, Roy and Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartel were callers at the Lawrence Ingall home.

The Sunshine Club will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ingall of Joy Road, on November 9.

Janet Famuliner attended three receptions and dinners this past week, honoring the Grand Family of the Order of Rainbow Girls in the State of Michigan. Jan is the Grand Representative to North Dakota from Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Lawrence in Hudson, Mich., this past week.

Girl Scout Troop 33 and their leaders Mrs. Richard McFadden and Mrs. Raymond Kelly attended a Fashion Show held at J. L. Hudson's on Saturday. In the afternoon they held a Court of Awards at the Kelly home.

Salem Farmers' Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Curry of Currie Rd. Pot-luck dinner will be at 12:30.

Woman's Club Hears Dr. Okey of U of M

The Women's Club of Plymouth is holding its November meeting Friday, the 4th, at the Masonic Temple at 1. Speaker of the day will be Dr. L. LaMont Okey, assistant professor of speech at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. "As It Fell Upon the Day" will be the subject of discussion.

Dr. Okey was born December 30, 1909 in Benton City, Missouri.

Upon graduation from high school in 1928, he entered Iowa State Teachers College. Later he attended Cornell College (Iowa) and received the bachelor of arts degree in 1940.

He received the degree of Master of Arts and in 1951 his Ph.D., both from the University of Michigan. He also did graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Professor Okey was a teaching fellow in speech in 1946 and became a lecturer the following year. In 1948 he was appointed an instructor until he was promoted to an assistant professor in 1952.

He married Anne Ethel Nielsen of Elk Horn, Iowa, in 1942. They have two children: Per LaMont, born 1947, and Cynthia Ane, born 1949.

JAMAICAN JAMBOREE

Greatest Sun & Fun Party Ever Offered to Jamaica — Leave Nov. 19th Return Nov. 26th

All Inclusive From Detroit \$347.00

SKIING IN SWITZERLAND

Feb. 4th to Feb. 18th — Feb. 18th to March 5th

Price Includes Air Fare, Hotels & Meals - From New York \$498.00

ASK FOR DETAILS ITINERARY

TRAVEL CENTRE

Plymouth, Michigan - GL 3-0220 - WO 3-2877

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL HOME OWNERS!

YOUR CIVIL RIGHTS AND YOUR CONSTITUTION ARE BEING VIOLATED!

In 1958, a bill was introduced in the State Legislature called House Bill #558. It was supported by my opponent (House Journal #41, 3-6-58) and said in part as follows:

HOUSE BILL 558

"Section 3 — It shall be an unfair practice: (k) For any real estate broker in the course of his activities as defined in this act, to discriminate against any person because of such person's race, color . . . or to print or circulate or cause to be printed or circulated any statement, advertisement or publication or to use any form of application for the purchase, rental or lease of any housing accommodation or to make any record or inquiry in connection with the prospective purchase, rental or lease of such housing accommodations which expresses directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimination as to race, color . . . or the intent to make any such limitation, specification or discrimination; and the same shall constitute unfair dealings. . . . shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100, nor more than \$500."

This bill was defeated in spite of his support. It was introduced again last year (House Bill #374) and again was defeated. After this bill did not pass in the legislature, Governor Williams made a speech (Feb. 1960) in which he asked the realtors of Northwest Detroit to voluntarily follow these provisions.

Failing this, the Governor had a decree issued through his appointed Corporation & Securities Commissioner covering the same ground the legislature refused to enact. This is called Rule 9.

WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

IT IS NOT neighborhood integration. Anyone has a right to buy any property any where. There is no law or rule preventing it. I will fight to maintain this right.

THE ISSUE IS —

- 1. Your right and your neighbor's right to sell your property to whom you please without governmental supervision.
- 2. The violation of our Constitution which gives the power to make laws to the legislature and not a bureaucrat.

I Oppose This Violation Of Your Freedom!

ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN THIS ISSUE REGARDLESS OF YOUR PARTY!

VOTE FOR
WELDON O.
YEAGER

STATE SENATOR

— REPUBLICAN —



(Paid Political Adv.)

SEE! THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH!



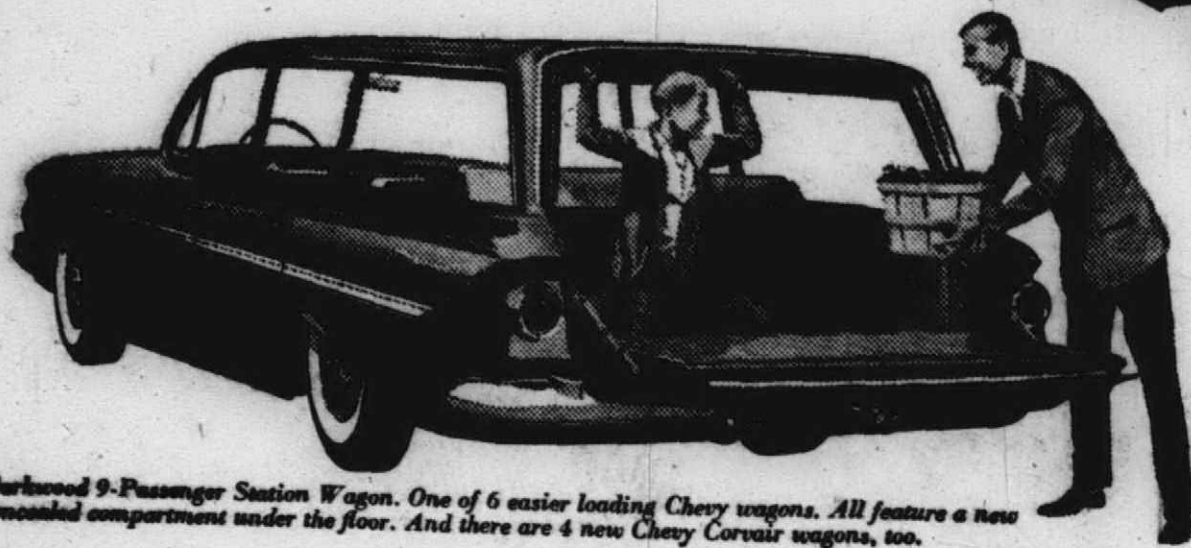
A new 2-Door Sedan joins the luxurious Impalas. Door openings measure as much as 6 inches wider.

MEASURABLY NEW, IMMEASURABLY NICE! '61 CHEVY

Open the door to a whole new measure of your money's worth! There's more entrance space in this '61 to make getting in and out easier. More rear foot room for the man in the middle. Seats that are as much as 14% higher—just right for sitting, just right for seeing. A tremendously spacious new kind of deep-well trunk that opens at bumper level for easy, short-lift loading. But look—there's actually less outer space, leaving extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering! Neat trick? Bless our ingenious designers and engineers. They've shaped spacious dimensions, proved performance, thrift and dependability into the most sensationally sensible car you could buy. It's waiting for you at your Chevrolet dealer's right now.



Biscayne 2-Door Sedan. That solid body by Fisher sensibly shaped clear back to its easier loading trunk. (The floor's recessed a full 7" to hold things that have never been inside a trunk before!)



Parkwood 9-Passenger Station Wagon. One of 6 easier loading Chevy wagons. All feature a new unobstructed compartment under the floor. And there are 4 new Chevy Corvair wagons, too.

- * Now! Big-car comfort at small-car prices *
- * '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6 *
- * the lowest priced full-sized Chevrolet! *
- * Who says you have to do without big-car style, space and comfort just because you may be on a budget! Look over our '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8. You get Chevrolet quality, performance, roominess, the works, at a price that's competitive with cars that give you a whole lot less! *

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

ERNEST J. ALLISON, INC.

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PLYMOUTH

GL 3-4600

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- ELECTRONIC TIMING
- CRYSTALS FITTED
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- ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
- ONE HOUR MINOR REPAIR SERVICE
- CLOCK REPAIRING

ADRIAN'S JEWELERS

Sheldon Shopping Center
Plymouth & Farmington Rds.
GL 1-2713

Information to Help You Cast Your Ballot Tuesday

State Referendum Ballot

Proposal 1 - School Loan Program

This proposal asks for a continuation of Article X of the Michigan Constitution which was originally approved by voters in 1955. The amendment puts the state's "faith and credit" behind local school building bonds by creating a fund of state money to back local bond issues. The 1955 amendment expires in 1962 and the new amendment would extend the program to July 1, 1972.

Opponents say that the amendment leads to unnecessary school building, discourages needed consolidation of undersized districts, throws the State further into local administrative affairs and that the new amendment will allow local tax rates to exceed the 15 mill limitation, which some feel should not be relaxed.

Proposal 2 - Sales Tax Increase

This proposed amendment change asks if the Constitution should be amended to increase the limitation on the maximum sales tax rate from 3 per cent to 4 per cent. Favorable vote on this would permit the legislature to levy another one per cent if they desired. It would not be required to make the additional levy.

GOP Governor candidate Paul Bagwell favors this proposal, Democratic candidate John Swainson opposes it. Both agree that Michigan's government needs more revenue to help reduce the current cash deficit of some \$70 million.

Proposal 3 - Con-Con Amendment

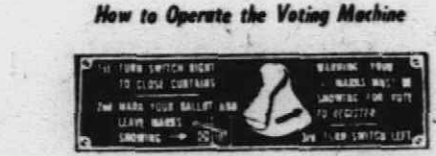
Most complicated of the three amendments, the so-called Con-Con asks: "Shall ... the Michigan Constitution be amended to provide for submitting the question of calling a Constitutional Convention at the Biennial Spring Election in 1961 and each 16th year thereafter; to provide that the question of calling a convention shall be decided by a majority of those voting on the question; and to provide for the election of one delegate for each state senator and one delegate for each state representative to which each such district is then entitled, and for the time and place of meeting?"

In simpler language, it does not actually call for a Constitutional Convention. Instead, it is designed to FACILITATE calling a convention. It does this:

- Changes the regular date for voting to call a convention from 1974 to April 1961.
- The vote requirement for calling a Constitutional Convention is changed from "majority of those voting in the election" to "majority of those voting on the question." (Many who vote in election have not voted on question in past.)
- The basis of electing Constitutional Convention delegates is changed from three from each senatorial district to one for each senator and representative, thus increasing the number of delegates from 102 to 144.

Proponents assert that the present Constitution is outmoded; that it should be more flexible to meet the state's needs; that governmental problems can be more effectively and economically solved by a convention that can review the Constitution as a whole, rather than by adding amendments every few years; another vote on calling a convention probably will not be possible until 1974 if this proposal is defeated; and that the amendment provides a more equitable basis for selection of delegates than previously possible.

Opponents say that a convention is radical and expensive; that amendments can be made as the need arises; that the present basis of selecting delegates is equitable because it does not permit over populated urban areas to dominate the convention; that reapportionment should take place before considering a convention because the Constitution of the proposal does not give adequate representation to heavily populated areas.



OFFICES TO BE VOTED FOR

OFFICE	DEMOCRATIC LEVER	REPUBLICAN LEVER	LABOR PARTY LEVER	TAX CUT LEVER	PROHIBITION LEVER	INDEPENDENT LEVER
PRESIDENTIAL	John F. Kennedy 10 Lyndon B. Johnson	Richard M. Nixon 76 Henry Cabot Lodge	Franco Batta 142 Mary Teresa White	Eric Ross 100 George Cason	Lee Ray 164 R. W. Miller	Hubert H. H. H. 171 C. Howard Ross, Jr.
STATE GOVERNOR	John F. Swainson 11	Richard M. Bagwell 77	James H. H. H. 143	Eric Ross 101	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 100
LIUTENANT GOVERNOR	John F. Swainson 12	Richard M. Bagwell 78	James H. H. H. 144	Eric Ross 102	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 101
SECRETARY OF STATE	John F. Swainson 13	Richard M. Bagwell 79	James H. H. H. 145	Eric Ross 103	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 102
ATTORNEY GENERAL	John F. Swainson 14	Richard M. Bagwell 80	James H. H. H. 146	Eric Ross 104	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 103
STATE TREASURER	John F. Swainson 15	Richard M. Bagwell 81	James H. H. H. 147	Eric Ross 105	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 104
AUDITOR GENERAL	John F. Swainson 16	Richard M. Bagwell 82	James H. H. H. 148	Eric Ross 106	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 105
CONGRESSIONAL UNITED STATES SENATOR	John F. Swainson 17	Richard M. Bagwell 83	James H. H. H. 149	Eric Ross 107	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 106
LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATOR	John F. Swainson 18	Richard M. Bagwell 84	James H. H. H. 150	Eric Ross 108	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 107
LEGISLATIVE STATE REPRESENTATIVE	John F. Swainson 19	Richard M. Bagwell 85	James H. H. H. 151	Eric Ross 109	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 108
COUNTY PROSECUTOR	John F. Swainson 20	Richard M. Bagwell 86	James H. H. H. 152	Eric Ross 110	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 109
COUNTY SHERIFF	John F. Swainson 21	Richard M. Bagwell 87	James H. H. H. 153	Eric Ross 111	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 110
COUNTY CLERK	John F. Swainson 22	Richard M. Bagwell 88	James H. H. H. 154	Eric Ross 112	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 111
COUNTY TREASURER	John F. Swainson 23	Richard M. Bagwell 89	James H. H. H. 155	Eric Ross 113	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 112
REGISTER OF DEEDS	John F. Swainson 24	Richard M. Bagwell 90	James H. H. H. 156	Eric Ross 114	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 113
COUNTY AUDITOR	John F. Swainson 25	Richard M. Bagwell 91	James H. H. H. 157	Eric Ross 115	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 114
BOARD COMMISSIONER	John F. Swainson 26	Richard M. Bagwell 92	James H. H. H. 158	Eric Ross 116	J. J. Tooney 100	Richard M. Bagwell 115

Forgot How to Vote on a Machine? Here's How

Readers living where there is still a machine for the first time will find little difficulty in marking their ballots. But there are many people who practice on before the election. But to refresh the memories of those who haven't used a machine for some time, the following steps are taken:

1. Enter booth, turn SWITCH LEVER at the upper left hand corner of machine and leave it there. This closes curtains and unlocks the machine.
2. To vote a STRAIGHT TICKET, turn down the lever beside the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, for that office.
3. To vote a SPLIT TICKET, (where you may vote for only a few of the opposite party's candidates), you may turn down your party lever, turn up the lever at the right of the candidate's name you wish to eliminate, and then turn down the lever beside the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, for that office.
4. To vote a MIXED TICKET (a number from two or several parties), do not turn down any party lever, but turn down the lever to the right of the name of each candidate for whom you desire to vote.
5. To vote the NON-PARTISAN ballot (blue section of machine), you must turn down the lever beside each candidate for whom you desire to vote. The machine tells how many candidates can be elected for each office.
6. To vote AMENDMENTS (red section of machine), turn down either the "Yes" or "No" lever.
7. To WRITE IN the name of a candidate, push back the metal slide to the left of the office for which he is a candidate and write on place the candidate's name on the paper exposed.
8. After rechecking your vote, turn back the SWITCH LEVER. This records your vote and opens the curtains. To correct a mistake, it is possible to turn back the lever to vote. The machine tells how many candidates can be elected for each office.

Michigan Governor



Paul Bagwell
Republican; East Lansing, 46; B.S. and B.A., University of Akron; M.A., University of Wisconsin; honorary Litt.D., Yankton College. On leave from Michigan State as head of Department of Communications Skills. Past National President of Jaycees, member, Michigan Grange, President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, U.S. National Commission on UNESCO; board member of Michigan Society for Mental Health.

John Swainson
Democrat; 35; Plymouth; A.B. and LL.B., University of North Carolina; presently, Lieutenant Governor; previously, two terms Michigan State Senate, two years Lieutenant Governor of Michigan; member of Board, Plymouth General Hospital; Legal Counsel Wayne County Muscular Dystrophy Ass'n.; Lions, Elks, Redford Township Civil Defense Board, all congressionally chartered veterans' organizations.

U. S. Representative



Martha W. Griffiths
Democrat; 48; 16603 Warwick, Detroit. Elected to Congress in 1954, now serving third term. Attorney. Born Pierce City, Mo., lived in Detroit 17 years. U. of Missouri A.B., 1934; U. of M. LL.B., 1940. State representative two terms, 1949-52. Recorder and Recorder's Court judge for 7 months in 1953 (appointed).

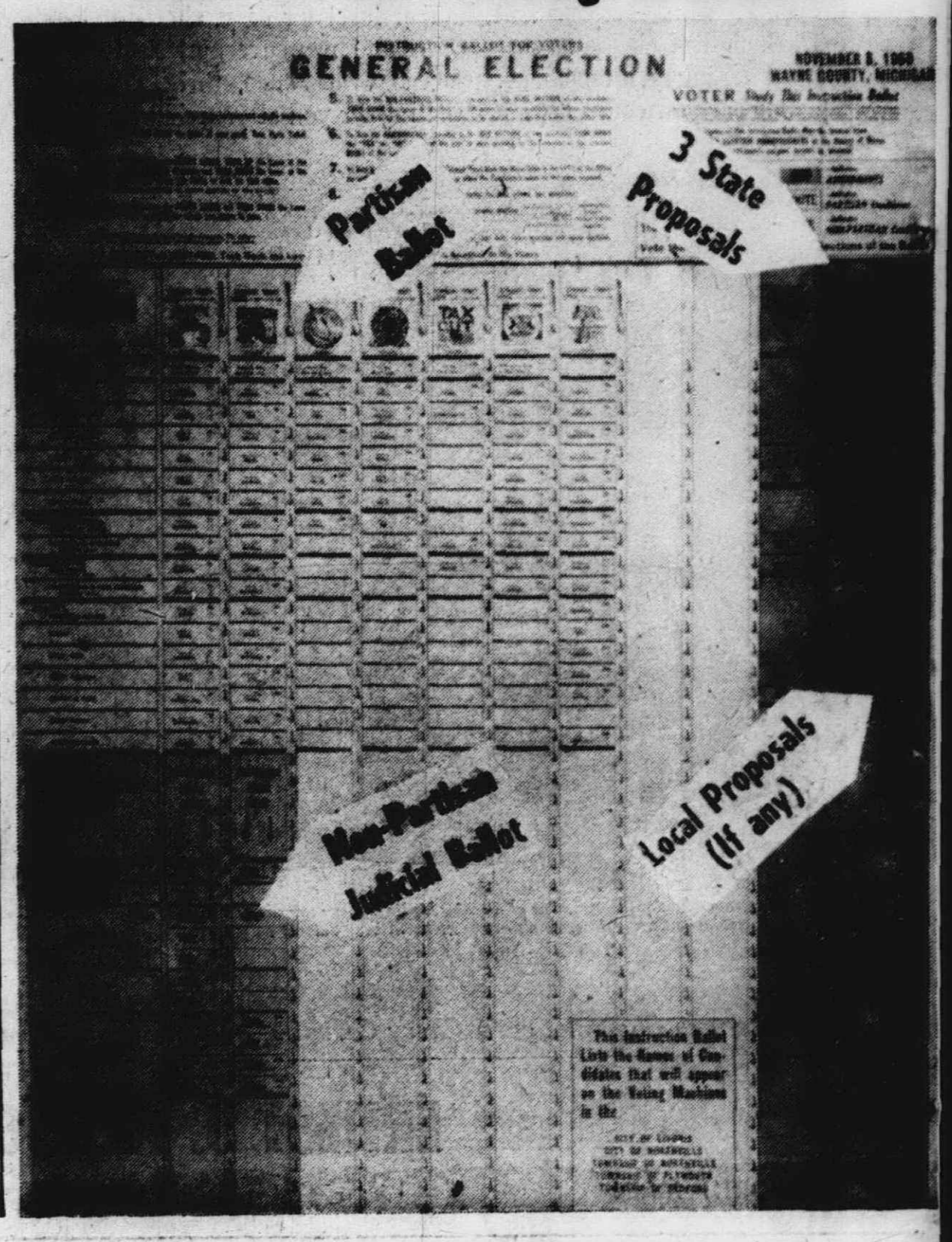
Richard E. Morell
Republican; 32; Graduated from McKean High School, Detroit; attended Detroit Institute of Technology 3 years, received LL.B. degree in 1955 from Detroit College of Law. Served as an attorney and for past two years has been supervisor of Redford Township. Is youngest member of Wayne County Board of Supervisors. Lives at 19750 Imperial Highway.

The Judicial Ballot

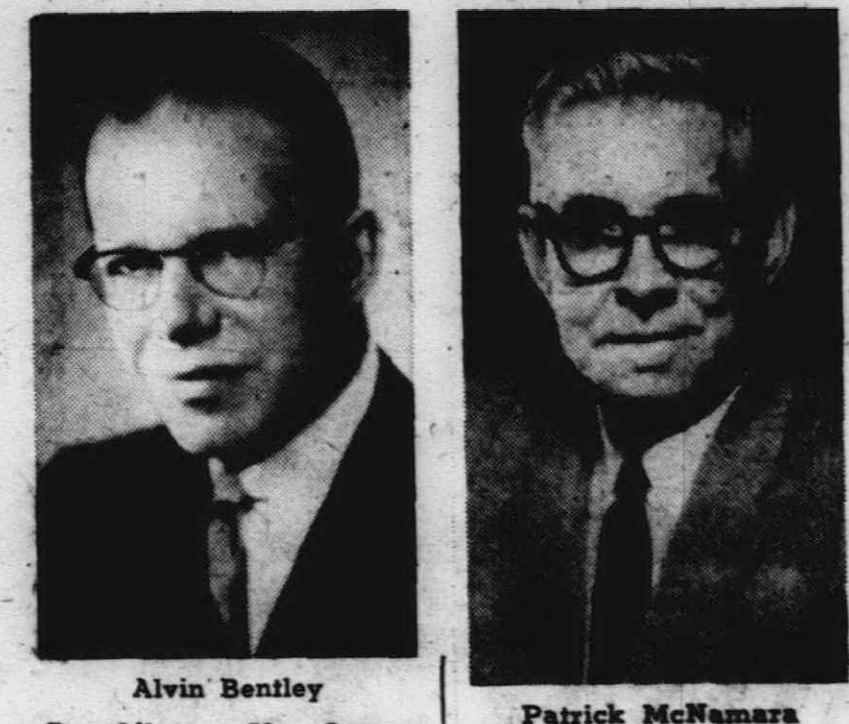
There will be 11 men elected to office on the non-partisan judicial portion of the ballot next Tuesday. On the voting machine, this will be the portion in blue. The offices and candidates are as follows:

1. Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill a vacancy, term ending Dec. 31, 1967, vote for not more than one): James Breakey, Jr., Theodore Souris.
2. Circuit Court Judge (third Judicial Circuit, to fill vacancy, term ending Dec. 31, 1965, vote for not more than one): Nathan J. Kaufman.
3. Judge of the probate (full term, term ending Dec. 31, 1963, vote for not more than three): James H. Lincoln, Christopher J. Mulle, Joseph A. Murphy, Frank S. Szymanski.
4. Judge of the Probate (to fill vacancy, term ending Dec. 31, 1960, vote for not more than two): James H. Lincoln, Frank S. Szymanski.
5. Circuit Court Commissioners (full term, term ending Dec. 31, 1966, vote for not more than four): Joseph Leonard Craig, George H. Cross, Frederick W. Fox, William Krueger, A. Tom Pasieczny, Julian P. Rogers, Sr., Louis J. Schneider, Arthur W. Sempliner.

Face of the Voting Machine



U. S. Senator



Alvin Bentley
Republican; 52; Owosso; B.A., University of Michigan; Honorary M. Sc. and Dr. Sc. Cleary College; Honorary LL.D., Olivet College; Post-graduate study, Turner Diplomatic School; elected to Congress from 8th District 1952, now completing fourth term. Previously, nine years as career officer in the United States Department of State, 1942-50.

Patrick McNamara
Democrat; Detroit, 65; high school education plus technical apprentice training; elected United States Senator, 1954; previously vice president mechanical contracting firm, Detroit; appointed Detroit Area Rent Control Director, World War II; elected to Detroit Common Council, 1946; Detroit Board of Education, 1949.

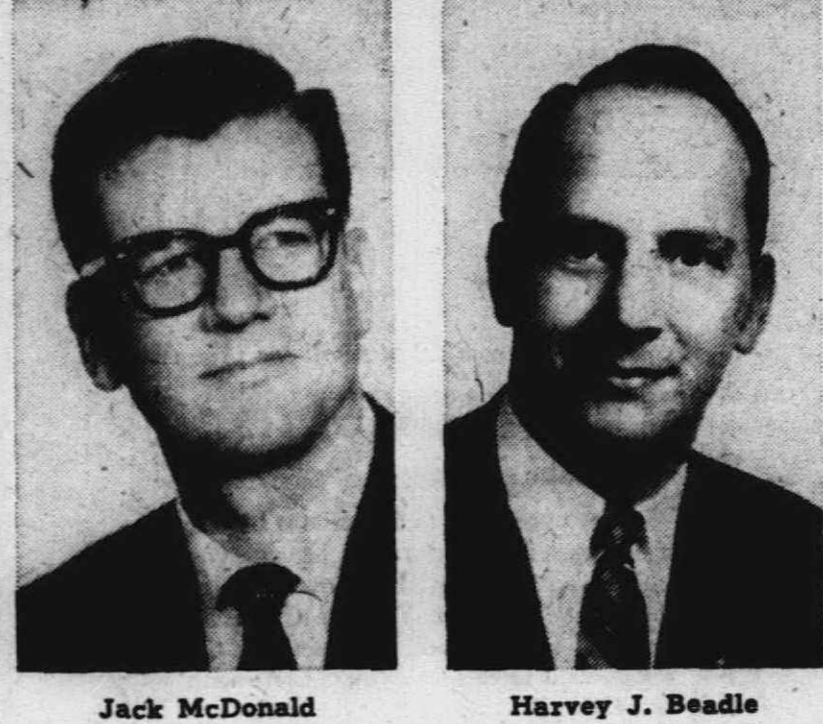
State Senator



Weldon Yeager
Republican; 38; 16526 Shafisbury, Founder and owner of Yeager Employment Agency in Detroit. Graduated from Wayne State University's business organization and management department. Ran for the state legislature in 1956 and state senate in 1958. Served in armed forces 5 1/2 years.

Raymond Dzendzel
Democrat; 39; 18501 Shafisbury, Founder and owner of Yeager Employment Agency in Detroit. Graduated from Wayne State University's business organization and management department. Ran for the state legislature in 1956 and state senate in 1958. Served in armed forces 5 1/2 years.

State Representative



Jack McDonald
Republican; 28; 15622 Denby, Treasurer of Frank McDonald & Sons, construction firm. Attended Wayne State University School of Business. Was district director of census for this area, largest census district in the U.S. Is the only Republican endorsed by 35 union locals of the Detroit Building and Trades Council.

Harvey J. Beadle
Democrat; 43; 17223 Centralia, Redford Township. Serving first term as state representative. Is a general insurance and real estate broker. Born in Owendale, Mich., has lived in Wayne County 25 years. Former Redford Township trustee 1955-57. Merchant Marine service during World War II. High school education.

Elks Offer Help Here To Handicapped Children

Requests for assistance for that none is available, Elks handicapped children in the will give their assistance, Wayne areas who have no without obligation. other avenue open for them Residents of Livonia, Plymouth and Wayne may help their handicapped condition the Elks locate the handicapped children by contacting the chairmen or the B.P.O. Elks Lodge 1780, the week by Exalted Ruler Willard Lorenz.

The Handicapped Children Committee of the Elks Lodge is one of the key committees of the organization, the exalted ruler declared. It is headed by Gregory Sides with Wayne Cline as co-chairman.

Elks of Michigan have a state-wide program to help any handicapped child who is ineligible for assistance from other sources. The local Elks committee will submit requests for assistance for local children to their State Major Project Commission. Efforts will be made to obtain help through other existing agencies. If it is found

'Holiday Bazaar' Plans Completed by Group

Final plans for the "Holiday Bazaar" sponsored by the St. Bernardine of Siena Confraternity of Christian Mothers have been announced by Mrs. John Kenny, general chairman.

The bazaar will be held in the church hall, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Merriman Road, Garden City on Saturday, Nov. 12 (noon to 10 p.m.) and Sunday, Nov. 13 (2 p.m. to 10 p.m.).

Holiday decorated booths will feature Christmas decorations, cards, gaily wrapped preserves, nuts, candy and gift items, including baby gifts. Appealing to everyone will be the large assortment of cakes, fancy cookies and home baked breads. Manger sets will be the special attraction at the religious articles booth.

There will be games of interest and skill for all ages. Area residents are being urged not to miss this opportunity to see and purchase the many unusual gift ideas. Refreshments will be available to all who do their Christmas shopping early at the "Holiday Bazaar." Everyone is welcome.

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School Official Fights Trend To Left-Handedness

WHEELER, Tex. (UPI) — There are more lefthanded people in the world than there should be, claims school Supt. H. W. Wiley.

Wiley is convinced the world would be a better place if everyone used his right hand to eat, write and perform most tasks. So for the past 16 years he has waged a personal war against left handedness.

His claim that there are more lefthanders than there should be is based on statistics that showed 3 percent of the population was lefthanded a generation ago, while the count is now 20 percent among first graders.

Funds for this charitable work are donated by more than 51,000 members of the Order of Elks in Michigan. Contributions of \$1.00 per member, given in addition to their dues, create the fund that is dispersed annually for the benefit of needy youngsters. Headquarters for the program is in Owosso, Mich.

Anyone wishing to contact the Elks for assistance can get in touch with Mr. Sides at GL 3-1780 or LO 5-1515 or Mr. Cline at GR 4-4200 or KE 3-7133.

Maccabees News

Our meeting falls on November 9 which will be a Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30. The hive will furnish the turkey and the remainder of the dinner will be pot-luck.

All members are urged to attend. Bring your own table service.

Entertainment is being planned by Cora Salow and Zaida Fisher.

TROPICAL FLAVOR

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pineapple yams have a tropical flavor. Combine 6 medium-sized yams, cooked, peeled and mashed, with one 9-ounce can of crushed drained pineapple, 1/4 teaspoon of ginger and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until serving temperature is reached. Serves 6.

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Earnings start the first of the month on money added by the 10th.

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OF DETROIT

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How Community Fund Agencies Put Your Contributions To Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of three articles explaining the function of Plymouth Community Fund agencies.)

Girl Scouts
Seeking \$3,000 this year are the Girl Scouts of Plymouth. In Plymouth there are 32 troops of Brownies (16), Intermediates (13) and Seniors

(3). These troops contain 479 members ranging in age from seven through 17. Girl Scouting is an informal educational program designed to help girls put into practice fundamental principles of the Girl Scout movement. It is carried out in small groups with adult leadership and provides a wide range of activities developed around the interests and needs of the girls.

Plymouth's Girl Scout troops are part of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council with headquarters in Ypsilanti. Plymouth Community Fund money is turned over to the Council and the Council's services in turn keep the Plymouth Girl Scouting program going.

Some 40 per cent of the money is used for administration. The administrative personnel gives professional help to adult troop leaders, of which there are 149 in Plymouth. They are available for monthly conferences, to plan meetings and assist with specialized training. Another 15.4 per cent of the money is used for supplying materials to serve individual troops.

There is another 31.4 per cent used for camping. This includes a camping program at a Day Camp in local parks for the Brownies, a primitive camp program for older girls

and a resident camping experience at the Camp Cedar Lake. Other percentages of the fund goes for supplies, public relations, training courses and capital investment.

Veterans Memorial Home
This large home on N. Main St., next to the High School, has been used as a meeting place for dozens of organizations for many years. Originally the gift of the Hough family, it must be supported by Community Fund money for upkeep. There are several groups, such as one church organization, which pay rental.

The home is in use nearly every day. Some of the organizations using it for meetings are the Air Force Reservists, Alcoholics Anonymous, Brownies, Girl Scouts, American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Historical Society, Mom's Club, Navy Mothers and Ex-Servicemen's Club.

Red Cross
This nationwide organization which stretches its helping hand around the world is one group that at one time conducted a separate drive. Now relying on the Community Fund for its support, it will receive \$3,000.

The Red Cross is charged in its Congressional charter with relief of victims of disaster and service to men on military duty and their families. Fortunately, Plymouth has never had to call upon the Red Cross for disaster needs. But the entire national organization always stands ready to help in case there ever should be a disaster.

There is a local group who

work out of the Regional Office in Livonia. Last year, 517 first aid certificates were issued to people who took the courses in Plymouth. Six visits of the mobile blood units were made to Plymouth last year. These six visits netted 768 pints of

family, club, industrial, church and other various blood accounts administered by the Red Cross. Blood with a commercial value of \$19,200. The blood, of course, was not given to the Red Cross, but went into At no cost to taxpayers, ex-

cept through their donations to the Red Cross, servicemen around the world are linked with their families at home through the Red Cross. When there is an emergency at home, for instance, the local Red Cross worker investigates the case immediately

and sends the verification back to the serviceman's commanding officer, wherever he may be. If the emergency is grave enough, the serviceman is sent home. If not, he is kept informed of the situation through the Red Cross.

Visiting Nurse Assn.
Receiving \$2,000 this year, the Visiting Nurse Assn. began servicing Plymouth in 1948. Its purpose is threefold:

1. Provides nursing service to help rehabilitate and maintain the health of the individual and the family, in cooperation with the medical profession and in coordination with programs of health departments and welfare agencies.
2. Cooperates with community agencies to improve community living.
3. Cooperates with educational institutions to provide supervised public health nursing practice for students.

Almost half of the patients are new mothers, babies and health supervision cases who were served primarily for the purpose of preventing disease and promoting health. The other half are sick persons with long-term illness. Last year, Visiting Nurses called on 67 patients in Plymouth, making a total of 378 more more more more more Mail How Community nursing visits. Where possible, fees are collected from patients. Fees collected here were \$523. The cost of these visits was \$2,268. Minus the fees, this left \$1,745. The \$1,400 received from the 1958 Community Fund campaign therefore did not balance the 1959 deficit. A year ago, the Community Fund amount was raised to \$1,500 and this too will lack covering the deficit. Therefore, an increase to \$2,000 was asked this year.

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Front Row Center

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Scattered throughout my garden a few brave asters are silently shivering on these nippy Fall mornings. I marvel that the frost hasn't turned their lovely purples and pinks to a frost-bitten, mordant-appearing brown. It has been a wonderful Fall season though. Can't remember when we had such brisk, pleasant weather.

And the fall line-up of productions in the theater world has been excellent. To top off our already generous season comes a happy comedy to the Cass Theater directed by my favorite, Tyrone Guthrie. Guthrie has yet to touch any play and not come up with a successful venture. His magical manner does something to a play. Having seen some of his work at the Stratford Festival and the touring company of "The Frogs," the political satire written by Aristophanes four centuries before Christ, being presented in the University of Michigan pool. Yes, the pool will be filled with water, not wine, as has been rumored.

Wine would have been appropriate since the plot of "The Frogs" concerns the desire of the god Dionysus to have a better theatrical tragedy written for the Greek Theater. In disguise he descends to Hades to referee a contest between two playwrights to determine which one will return to life to write again. Sounds far out, doesn't it? But believe me, old George still remembers a production by Dr. Halstead some years ago entitled "The Birds." It was a funny, lively show as a twist memory's deals. Dr. Halstead has a way of converting ancient Greek gags to fit the current political situation that is a joy to behold. I'm sure "The Frogs" will offer plenty of enjoyment. Special music has been composed for this production by Paul Miller. Dances, staged by Dr. Esther Pease, are promised to be of a satirical nature. All in all, the evening assures the audience a

host of surprises. Only three performances November 3 through 5) will be given, so hurry and get your tickets by calling NO 8-6100.

"Raisin in the Sun" has left Detroit and is now selling out in Cleveland, but the memory of the play still remains. One of the cast members, Frances Foster, to be specific, will long be remembered by Plymouth Theater Guild members. During an interview session with Miss Foster, I asked her if she would come out to Plymouth and visit with some of the Guild members as they prepared "The Crucible." Miss Foster had been in the off-Broadway production of this play. I thought she might be able to give some of the key players a few hints about the style of the original production.

Miss Foster accepted our invitation. She spent almost two hours with the cast, talking with them and doing some scenes. Later, she had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sutherland, director-producer team of "The Crucible" and some more Guild members dropped in to chat with her. From all the Guild members tell me, Miss Foster proved that good actors are fine people off-stage as well as when they are trodding the boards. Later this month, I hope to have some pictures and a complete story devoted to my interview with Miss Foster.

By the way, the Plymouth Theater Guild will be presenting their 37th production

this weekend — Nov. 3, 4 and 6. Saturday night, the 5th, is reserved for the convention crowd. The Plymouth Theater Guild has invited all the little theater groups from all over the state in for a one day conference. Some 200 little theater enthusiasts will be in Plymouth to talk "shop," have a banquet, and see "The Crucible." On Sunday at 2:15 p.m. the final performance of "The Crucible" will be given. A Sunday performance is something the Guild has been wanting to experiment with. If it is well attended, it might well point the way for future seasons.

Sunday, Nov. 6 will mark the world premiere of "The Crock of Gold," an Irish fantasy by James Stephens. . . . at McAuley Auditorium on Mercy College campus. 8200 W. Outer Drive at Southfield Drive. Arnold Moss, the stage and screen star, will be trying the play out prior to Broadway. Performance starts at 6:30 p.m., and you can obtain tickets by calling KE 1-7820.

I plan to go since "The Crock of Gold" has always been one of my favorite books. If I had the time, I'd dig down deep into my pile of collected debris and cull a few choice excerpts from Mr. Stephens' work of art. You'll have to wait until next week for the excerpts since I've been too busy putting a roof on my garage to do any digging in paper pyramids of assorted clippings.

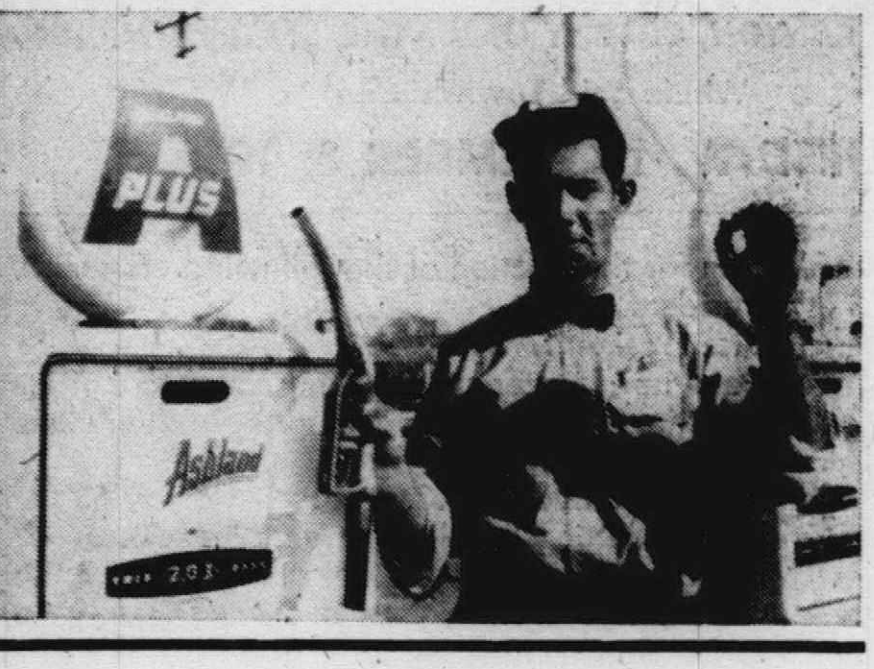
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Accident Proof Baby

By Phil Dykstra

Director of Home Safety National Safety Council
You can accident proof your baby, if you anticipate the many stages of his growth and development. This is true during baby's first six months of life, a period we discussed in a recent column. It is even more true during the second six months of life.

This is usually referred to as the curious stage. Here is what you can expect of your baby during this period. Baby begins to sit, creep, stand and walk. Everything baby touches goes into his mouth. He pulls up on tables, chairs and any object within his reach. He's curious about many things.

Knowing all of this, and anticipating these normal manifestations of his curiosity as he grows, makes it possible for you to observe the following safety precautions:

Keep Things Out of Reach—Because baby puts everything into his mouth, it becomes essential that you keep harmful and dangerous articles out of his reach. Household poisons and medicines, for example, should be nowhere near baby's orbit. Remove small, breakable objects from coffee tables and places within easy reach of baby's hands. Don't leave buttons, needles and other small objects around the house where baby can get at them.

Industry sources estimated that more than 50,000 swimming pools were built this year, of which 36,000 are residential or backyard pools.

When Diapering Baby—Make sure there are no diaper pins close enough for baby to grab and that all pins not in use are closed. When you're through diapering baby, put away all pins. Use care in pinning the diaper. Professionally processed diapers are softer and easier to pin.

Watch Your Tablecloths—Tablecloths should not hang over the edge of the table, not when you have a baby around the house. Baby will want to pull up and see what is on the table and he will use the tablecloth as a hoist. Also, keep hot foods and liquids in the center of the table so they are out of baby's exploring fingers.

Give Baby a Lift—Occasionally, lift baby up so he can see the tops of things. This satisfies his curiosity about the hard-to-get-at heights which challenge him.

A Fenced Play Area—When you're busy with your household chores there's only one place for baby: A fenced-in play area or a playpen where baby can see you and you can see baby. A playpen will keep baby out of the kitchen and from under foot.

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Anent the Reluctant Voter

Americans are generally agreed that it is good to have a high percentage of the electorate go to the polls. This conviction is expressed in widespread approval of "get out the vote" campaigns.

privilege of citizenship. Such reminders ought to be continued. They serve the valuable purpose of alerting citizens to the role they properly should play in their government.

The logic of that seems unassailable — until one asks whether citizens who have to be dragged into voting are much of an asset to the electoral process. A good case can be made for the contention that anyone who has to be unduly persuaded or coddled or coerced or rewarded before he will vote is not much of a voter, and that democracy is better off without him.

But there is a difference between reminder and exhortation, between reminder and pleading, between reminder and promises of reward. The difference is essentially one of degree. The line must be drawn somewhere.

The idea that a high proportion of eligible citizens should cast ballots is fundamentally sound. Mere bodies are not enough, however. Minds are needed, the more perceptive and thoughtful and well informed the better. Such minds are rare among citizens who are so little interested in government that they don't vote.

These remarks should not be construed as favoring an end to reminders that voting is both a duty and

Handwriting Shows Personality

Dear Miss Williams: Would you please analyze my handwriting and enlighten me as to my personality traits?

edge. You learn rather easily. You're interested in philosophy and have the power to be constructive and thrifty. There is a visionary outlook, with an eye to the future. You have some sensitivity to criticism, but a very determined attitude in what you do.

Dear Penny: You have great determination but very little aim and purpose. Soon a you find a goal to work towards, you will be able to use this determination to good advantage.

Dear Miss Williams: Being subscribers to your paper I find your column very interesting. I got to wondering if there were any significant similarities and differences revealed between a daughter's and mother's handwriting. Thank you for telling us the good and bad writing.

You like music and children, possess much dignity and like to be active. Criticism does not bother you and your feelings are not easily hurt.

Very truly yours, Edythe

There is some irritation and a little temper. You dislike details and interruptions. O. L.: No letter — just the handwriting sample, so will omit the writing.

There are some similarities in the two writings and rather than bring both writings together as one I've decided to do them separately and you compare them yourself.

You have an alert mind, very exploratory and penetrating. You will analyze and sift facts, go further into study to increase your knowledge.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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HEED SCOUTING'S CALL

RING THE BELL FOR LIBERTY

VOTE as you think BUT VOTE!

NOVEMBER 8, 1960

I will vote... will you?

Under 21

By DAN HALLIGAN

Dear Dan: As parents my husband and I believe in children sharing in the responsibilities of household chores. My 16-year-old daughter and I always wash and dry the supper dishes together but she believes her two brothers should share in this work and take turns with us.

What are your ideas on this subject?—L. G. P.

Dear L. G. P.: Surely you don't think I would throw your two sons to the wolves, as it were. This next statement may cause more confusion in American and Canadian homes than if every child were told "there is no Santa Claus" but nevertheless, I don't believe boys should be washing and drying dishes when there are girls in the family.

I'm sure there must be other chores they can do and should do but washing and drying dishes isn't one of them. Now, now, follows, I don't want your allowances. I'm just a friendly guy!

Dear Parents and Adults: Even though "Under 21" is strictly for teen-agers and children, a portion of my mail each week includes adult problems from adults. I answer all such letters by personal reply and just wanted to mention that if any of you adults reading this column ever feel I might be

The Reader Speaks Up

Kalamazoo, Michigan October 28, 1960

Editor: In view of the importance of proposal Number 3 ("Con-con") on the November 8 ballot, and the confusion about it which still seems to exist in the minds of many, your readers may be interested in the following points.

ment of fundamental law. Ours is too detailed, elaborate and lengthy.

2. The term of office of our key officials and legislators is too short for effectively carrying out consistent programs. There are too many interruptions for political campaigning, and too many costly elections.

3. Too many officials are elected, who ought to be appointed — on the basis of their qualifications for the job rather than their electioneering skill.

4. Both executive and legislative departments should be strengthened so they have adequate authority to perform their proper functions, and commensurate responsibility for what is done.

5. Local government should be strengthened by a permissive for county home rule and metropolitan government if the people in the area vote for it.

6. Earmarking of revenues should be eliminated to allow the Legislature greater discretionary power to meet changing fiscal needs.

The number of areas requiring revision, in our view demands the total approach of a constitutional convention rather than the piecemeal amendment process, and the only opportunity now open to citizens to ensure consideration of the convention question before 1974 is to vote "yes" on Ballot Proposal Number 3.

Sincerely,
Glenn S. Allen, Jr.,
Chairman
Committee on Structure of State Government

If Your Name is Catherine

By ANN REYNOLDS

This name, often spelled "Katherine," has many variants and pet forms; there is Kathryn, Kate, Kitty and Cathleen, this latter often found among the Irish. All these names are great favorites, and were much liked ever since "Katherine" started out on its conquering journey westward from Alexandria, Egypt.

It is a name from the Greek, but its exact meaning remains unknown. Some scholars tried to find in it a root of the Greek word for "pure," some others connected it with a Greek word meaning "torment." But there is not enough basis for these assumptions. Whenever a name's derivation is not really documented, I rather say that we don't know its origin.

The earliest Katherine we know of was a third century Christian virgin martyred by having been broken on the wheel, and then beheaded. Another legend about St. Katherine of Alexandria alleges that the wheel that was to serve as her instrument of torture was shattered by lightning.

Because of this, a certain type of firework still is referred to as "Katherine-wheel." The story is also the reason that this saint is considered the patron of wheelwrights, and of virgins. And because she is said to have converted 50 pagan philosophers, she is also the patron of scholars.

Quite a few crowned heads bore this name. They, and the saints, account for the fact that the name was always in demand for girl babies. Among the wives of much-married King Henry VIII of England there was no less than three Katherines. But possibly the most famous Katherine of all was a woman who grew up having the name "Sophia." She was a German princess of Anhalt-Zerbst. Known in history as Katherine II or the Great, of Russia, she took on the name "Katherine" because the ruling empress, Elizabeth of Russia hated "Sophia"; one Sophia had instigated a conspiracy against her.

Under Katherine the Great, Russia gained in prestige and in territory. Married to the weakling Peter III, she became his successor when he met with what was called an "accident." According to her own memoirs, she had a "mind much more male than female — the mind and temperament of a man." Her autobiography covers the first 30 years of her life; the memoirs make fascinating

reading, candidly revealing the goings on replete with many intrigues at the Russian Court.

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

Egyptian banks are opening branches in Damascus, Latakia and other places of what was once Syria but is now in the Northern part of the United Arab republic.

Russia's surface is dotted with more than 250,000 lakes.

Whether you have less than \$100

or thousands—to Invest—learn about Mutual Funds—and what they may do for you.

ANDREW C. REID & CO.
Member Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit Stock Exchange
Phone or write today
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Investment Securities

LIFE'S LOTS MORE FUN

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Yours in a Special Savings Account at National Bank of Detroit. All the big things people save for—homes, cars, vacations, their retirement years (and you could name a dozen more)—are certainly good reasons to save.

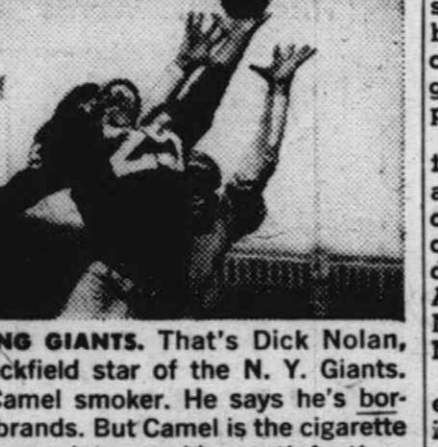
But another excellent reason, we think, is so you can get more "right now" fun out of life; so you can quit worrying about every nickel you spend on the day-to-day things you and your family enjoy.

The plan is easy enough: You split each pay check into three parts. Part One, you use to build up a reserve fund for the security of yourself and your family... to help you meet emergencies and take advantage of opportunities. Part Two, you budget for all normal living expenses. And Part Three, you set aside for fun!

The hard part is getting started on the plan and sticking to it. But any of the 66 National Bank of Detroit offices will be glad to help you build your reserve fund, show you how it can earn 3% interest in one of our special savings accounts. When can we get started? This week?

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?



GIANT AMONG GIANTS. That's Dick Nolan, defensive backfield star of the N. Y. Giants. Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's borrowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE — HAVE A CAMEL

Dick Nolan
ENJOYS A CAMEL AFTER A GAME
You'll enjoy a Camel anytime and every time. So, if you're smoking more these days, but enjoying it less... change to Camels.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

Extra Specials

CUSTOM PERMANENTS \$3.95 Complete

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

SHAMPOO & STYLING \$1.50 HAIR CUTS \$1.00 All Ages

\$20 PERMANENT Special \$10.00

EXPERT TRAINED STYLIST TO SERVE YOU UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF MR. ANDRE, FRENCH PERMANENT WAVE EXPERT
With or Without Appointment - Open Thurs. and Fri. till 9 P.M.

Gay Top Beauty Salon
PHONE GA 7-0850
Wonderland Center Arcade — Next to Wright's

FOOTBALL

CONTEST

OVER \$30 IN CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK



CATERING
Home Baking
The Way You Like It...

LOREN GOODALE

Goodale's Delicatessen & Bakery
620 STARKWEATHER — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5620
DETROIT VS. MARQUETTE

3-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST
PICK-UP AND DELIVERIES
10% OFF ON ALL CASH AND CARRY

HAROLD ZIEGLER

GOULD'S CLEANERS
212 S. MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4343
INDIANA VS. OHIO STATE

See All the Televised Games On Our Color TV.

"DEL"

BOX BAR
ANN ARBOR TRAIL AT MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH
LIONS — VS. 49er's — Pick Score On This One

1ST PRIZE \$15⁰⁰
2ND PRIZE \$7⁰⁰
3RD PRIZE \$3⁰⁰
PLUS — MERCHANTS'
\$6⁰⁰ Bonus Jackpot

Complete PARTY FOODS and Beverages for After Football Game Parties

DUANE NIMKE

OPEN TIL 10 INCLUDING SUN. WE DELIVER

PARTY PANTRY
614 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4290
REDFORD UNION VS. THURSTON

3 BARBERS
SPECIALIZING IN
● FLAT TOP
● PRINCETONS
● PROFESSIONAL
● CHILDREN'S
MON. THRU SAT.

NICK

NICK'S BARBER SHOP
488 FOREST — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9843
IOWA VS. MINNESOTA

OPEN BOWLING 2-6
Every Day Sat. & Sun. 1 P.M. - ?

BILL STOCKTON

PARKVIEW RECREATION
584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9844
DUKE VS. NAVY

EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Read these rules and each ad on this page carefully.
2. Each week of the football season ads will appear on this page containing the names of two teams playing each other over the weekend. These will be the only games considered.
3. On a separate sheet of paper, not this page, list the names of each merchant and your selection of the winner of each game directly after that of the merchant. Example: Box Bar — Notre Dame.
4. In addition you must show the score of the two teams in the ad that request the score.
5. All entries must be postmarked or delivered to the office of PLYMOUTH MAIL 271 S. MAIN by 5 p.m. Friday following publication to be eligible.
6. In case of ties the earliest postmark shall be declared the winner. The decision of the judges shall be final. Winners will be notified.
7. Employees of any newspaper and their families are not eligible to enter.
8. In order to be fair to all entrants, previous week's first place winners are no longer eligible to enter once they have won. Only one entry per person.
9. Be sure your name and address are on your entry.

THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢**
On The Purchase of Any Size Pizza Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
GL 3-3910

DELIVERY SERVICE WEEK DAYS & SUN. 5-12 FRI. & SAT. 4-2

DON MATHIAS

D & M PIZZERIA
634 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-3910
BENTLEY VS. SOUTHFIELD

Wednesday Only **TUNE-UP \$5⁹⁵**
8 Cyl. Plus Parts

BOB SINCOCK

SINCOCK'S STANDARD SERVICE
OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9733
NORTHWESTERN VS. WISCONSIN

BOWL OF **CHILI**
CRACKERS AND A Kup of Koffee **30¢**
Open 7 Days 5:30 A.M.-1 A.M.

MARLEN (Jerry) HOOT

KOFFEE KUP RESTAURANT
950 STARKWEATHER — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9761
GEORGIA TECH. VS. TENNESSEE

T.D. Therals Time Disintegration THE IDEAL WAY TO TAKE **Vitamins**
VITAMIN — MINERAL CAPSULES
For Adults & Children Of All Ages

"SANDY"

SANDY'S DRUGS
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-1424
MICHIGAN VS. ILLINOIS

FIRST LINE **TIRES**
WHITE WALLS BLACK WALLS SECONDS
SPECIALLY PRICED

MARVIN "BUD" DONN

DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE
906 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-7040
ARMY VS. SYRACUSE

Three Little Words "Make Mine Milk"
Big in Health Value ...

CLOVERDALE FARMS
DAIRY & RESTAURANT
447 FOREST AVE. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4933
MARYLAND VS. PENN. STATE

VACUUM CLEANER
Sales & Service
★ Same Location For 36 Years

FRED HADLEY

Hadley Vacuum & Bob's Paint Spot
816 PENNIMAN AVE. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5080
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VS. WASHINGTON

20 Washers 8 Dryers 25 lb. Washer Ironrite
FREE PARKING
NEVER CLOSED

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC

WATERTOWER LAUNDROMAT
880 FRALICK - Near the Watertower - PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN STATE VS. PURDUE

DON'T MISS PLYMOUTH DOLLAR DAYS THIS THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

HENRY BRENEMAN

BRENEMAN'S
TOYS & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
932 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-0813
ARKANSAS VS. RICE

TRANSISTOR RADIOS
At Discount Prices Complete With Ear Phones and Carrying Case

"VAN"

West Side Electronic Service
507 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5480
NOTRE DAME VS. PITTSBURGH

Our Spectacular **CORNERED BEEF SANDWICH**
COFFEE Is Always "King"

AL BODE

BODE COFFEE HOUSE
280 N. MAIN — AT THE TRACKS — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-0420
JOHN CARROLL VS. WESTERN RESERVE

STATE FARM INSURANCE

JOHN TRIPP

STATE FARM INSURANCE
836 PENNIMAN AVE. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-3640
WAYNE STATE VS. ALLEGHENY

PERMANENT **ANTI-FREEZE**
WEST. AUTO \$2.29 Gal. PROTECTO \$2.49 Gal.
Menthanol \$1.00 Gal. With Built-in Rust Inhibitor
Hunting License & Supplies

RIP COLLINS

WESTERN AUTO
844 PENNIMAN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5130
CALIFORNIA VS. U. C. L. A.

A SPECIALTY SHOP WITH YOUR HEALTH IN MIND

RUSSELL MERITHEW

BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES
MAIN ST. — FOREST AVE. — ANN ARBOR ROAD
OKLAHOMA VS. IOWA STATE

ORDER YOUR PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

Use Our Lay-A-way For Christmas

"MAC"

Plymouth Office Supply Co.
849 PENNIMAN AVE. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-3590
PLYMOUTH VS. WALLED LAKE

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.

SPECIAL
1960
"DOLLAR DAYS"
SECTION

The **PLYMOUTH MAIL**

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1960

SPECIAL
1960
"DOLLAR DAYS"
SECTION

SHOPPING GUIDE

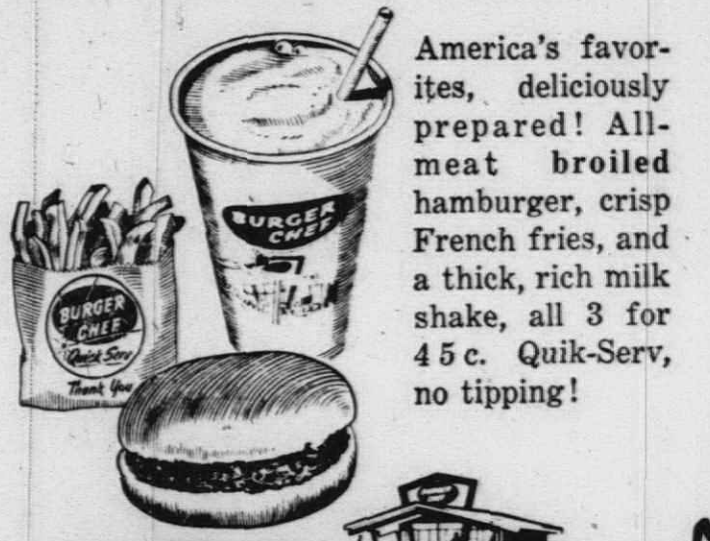
FOR

Dollar Days in Plymouth

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

NOVEMBER 3rd-4th-5th

triple treat .45¢



America's favorites, deliciously prepared! All-meat broiled hamburger, crisp French fries, and a thick, rich milk shake, all 3 for 45¢. Quik-Serv, no tipping!



DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL HAMBURGERS
7 FOR 97¢
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

BURGER CHEF
1365 S. MAIN ST.

1¢ SALE

Special Group
Women's & Children's
SHOES ON SALE



Pay \$4.99 for 1st Pair



SECOND PAIR JUST 1¢ MORE

FASHION SHOES
853 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH GL 3-4480

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

DESERT FLOWER
HAND & BODY
LOTION
Large Reg. \$2.00
Size **\$1.00**

FREE EXTRA RIGHT HAND
PLAYTEX
LIVING GLOVE
Given Free with the
Purchase of a Pair

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY PHARMACY
330 MAIN STREET — PLYMOUTH — Glenview 3-4480

FREE SILVER DOLLAR
WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

Specializing In
WATCHES — BANDS — CLOCKS
WATCH REPAIRING

AGNEW'S HOUSE OF TIME
Next to Kresge's — In Plymouth — GL 3-3838

DOLLAR DAY SCOOP

FRESH - 127 - 620
BLACK and WHITE
FILM
3 Rolls **1.00**

KODACOLOR \$1.00 Each

M-5 — M-2
FLASH LAMPS
SLEEVE OF 12 Reg. \$1.80 **1.00**

SAVE \$\$\$\$
\$5.00 Allowance on Your
Old Light Bar towards
The Purchase of New
Modern Movie Lights
With 4 Lamps **\$14.95 up**

Many More Dollar Day Items

STOP IN AND HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN
FREE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS
SINGLE OR FAMILY
OR PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop
THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
Phone GL 3-5410
882 W ANN ARBOR TRAIL, Plymouth, Mich.
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.



AT
FISHER'S
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

WOMEN'S
Leather & Terry Cloth
SCUFFS
\$2.00
Values To \$3.99

WOMEN'S
WEDGE HEEL
SLIPPERS
\$3.00
Values To \$4.99

WOMEN'S
LEATHER COMFORT
SLIPPERS
Leather Sole - Cub Heel
\$2.00
Reg. \$4.99

FREE
SILVER DOLLAR

WITH EACH
PAIR OF SHOES
PURCHASED COSTING
\$10.00 OR MORE

BOYS' - PLASTIC
BOOTS
Sizes 4-5-6
\$1.00
Per Foot

MEN'S
Virgin Brushed Wool
ZIPPER SLIPPERS
\$3.00
Reg. \$5.99

WOMEN'S
MOCCASINS
Assorted Colors
Sizes 4 to 9
\$2.00
Values To \$3.99

GRAHM'S
more for less!
DOLLAR DAYS

ALL WINTER
COATS
And
CAR COATS
PLAIN OR FUR TRIM **\$28 to \$68**
CAR COATS **\$9 to \$16**



JANUARY SALE
PRICES NOW!
• NYLON SLIPS Lace Trim **2 for \$5**
• SWEATERS Fur Blend **\$3.77**
• FALL DRESSES Reduced To Clear **\$7 \$9 \$11**

Graham's
West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.

CARL CAPLIN'S

DOLLAR DAY SCOOP

\$5.00 OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE ON ANY
JACKET

OR
CASUAL COAT

IN STOCK
\$1.00 DOWN

HOLDS IT IN LAYAWAY
TIL CHRISTMAS

GIFT ITEMS FOR MEN
• SHIRTS • TIES • BELTS • SOX
JEWELRY - GIFT CERTIFICATES
\$1.00 HOLDS IT IN LAYAWAY

CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES
MAYFLOWER HOTEL BUILDING
PLYMOUTH

Security CHARGE PLAN OR PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN
Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Stores"
"Serving Western Wayne County"
290 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
GL 3-1390

NOT BUYING
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The City Council decided not to accept Homer Bryant's offer to sell the city his \$1,000 six-legged cow. They referred Bryant's offer to the zoo.

THEY fought for YOUR right to VOTE!



TIPS FOR TEENS

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I feel cheated. I am in the eighth grade and I have to wait until my sisters, who are in the seventh and sixth, can do everything. I can't use lipstick until they are old enough to do it. I couldn't wear nylons until they did. This isn't fair at all, but my mother gets angry when I say so. What is your opinion?"

Ans.—Of course you should be allowed to do such things when YOU are old enough... at the right time for you and your own age-group, not at the time your two younger sister do them, too. If this were carried out in every-

thing, you wouldn't be allowed to graduate from junior high until they do or go to high school until they do... or date or be engaged or married until they do, too. For many reasons, your life can't and shouldn't be regulated to coincide with two younger children, because in the teens a year or two makes a world of difference in your school-life, church activities, and social life. Now you're being forced out of your own age-group into a younger one, although you're ahead in school and age. Perhaps an adult in the family can point this out to your mother.

Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: Do you think a boy of 16 with

a driver's license should be permitted to go more places than a show once or twice a week?"

Ans.—How many places you go—how many times you go out—per week doesn't depend entirely on a driver's license. It's decided by your own weekly time schedule which must include: (1) School work. (2) Helping with work at home in daily or weekly chores. (3) Church and some of its activities. (4) Social life, including dates, movies, school activities such as dances, athletics, clubs, band, etc.

Two thirds of the U.S. forest land can produce commercial timber.

AT Dunning's

THE LID'S OFF!



DOLLAR DAYS

PLAIN OR TRIMMED NYLON SLIPS \$3.00 & \$4.00 Values	\$2 ⁰⁰
ONE LOT DRESSES Reg. \$5.95 & \$6.95	\$2 ⁰⁰ OFF
ONE TABLE - FIRST QUALITY Girdles - Panty Girdles - Bras	\$2 ⁰⁰
ONE TABLE BLOUSES	\$1 ⁰⁰
REG. \$2.00 SCUFFS	\$1 ⁰⁰
RAYON BRIEFS	3 Pair For \$1 ⁰⁰
MED. WEIGHT COTTON SOX	2 Pair For \$1 ⁰⁰
ONE LOT HANDKERCHIEFS	3 For \$1 ⁰⁰
REG. 79c NYLON HOSE	3 Pair For \$2 ⁰⁰
LARGE SELECTION APRONS Fancy and Practical	\$1 ⁰⁰
SPECIAL GROUP LINGERIE, NYLON Gowns - Gown & Robe Sets	\$3 ⁰⁰ OFF

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

\$1 ⁰⁰ OFF ON ANY GIRLS' CORDUROY JUMPER WITH BLOUSE, SIZES 4 TO 14 ALL WASHABLE	\$1 ⁰⁰ OFF ONE GROUP CRIB BLANKETS	Snow Suits VALUES TO \$23.95 \$9 ⁰⁰ SIZE 2 TO 6
INFANTS' FULLY COORDINATED REVERSIBLE JACKET - SHIRT CRAWLER 3-PIECE SET - 9 TO 12 MONTHS (RED-BLUE-GREY) \$3.95 VALUE \$2 ⁰⁰		

PRINTED Broadcloth & Percale 2 yds. for \$1 ⁰⁰ REG. 98c YD. - DAN RIVER GINGHAMS 3 yds. for \$2 ⁰⁰ SPECIAL All \$1.49 MATERIALS \$1 ⁰⁰ yd. Reg. 69c Yd. - Sanforized - Printed Flannel Shirting 2 yds. for \$1 ⁰⁰	DRESSES ONE GROUP VALUES TO \$32.95 \$5 ⁰⁰ OFF ONE GROUP VALUES TO \$14.98 \$4 ⁰⁰ OFF ONE GROUP AS MARKED DRASTICALLY REDUCED 1 TABLE - BROKEN SIZES SWEATERS PRICED TO CLEAR
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Dunning's
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, Mich.
Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

BARGAINS GALORE THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

Famous Brand Names That You Will Recognize

LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00 & 5.95 Value

2 FOR \$5⁰⁰

SWEATERS Hi-Vees - Shawls - Boat-necks - Turtle-necks - Orleans Lamb Wools Reg. \$5 ⁰⁰ \$6.95 Boys' Sizes \$4 ⁰⁰	MEN'S \$2.98 FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 FOR \$5 ⁰⁰ Boys' Sizes 2 FOR \$3 ⁰⁰
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SOX Reg. 69c Pair 2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Wash'n'wear Polished cotton DRESS PANTS Reg. \$4.95 2 FOR \$7 ⁰⁰	Men's Corduroy SUITS with reversible vest \$25 ⁰⁰
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FAMOUS STORES

For Men & Boys
Ann Arbor Tr. at Forest Plymouth



DOLLAR DAY SPECTACULAR

AT ALL 3 BEYER REXALL DRUGS

AMERICAN BEAUTY AEROSOL MIST COLOGNE Reg. \$2.50 Now \$1 ⁰⁰	PARKER — QUINK & '51" INK Reg. 29c & 45c Dollar Day Special 3 ^c Per Bottle
ENGER KRESS BILLFOLDS Reg. \$5.00 Value Only \$2 ⁴⁹	CARA NOME RADIANCE LIQUID EYE LINER Reg. \$1.25 Value Dollar Day Special 50 ^c
REXALL FORTIFIED VITAMIN "B" COMPLEX 100's Reg. \$2.50 Dollar Day Special \$1 ⁰⁵	CARA NOME HAND CREAM 4 Oz. Reg. \$1.00 3 for \$1 ⁰⁰ Dollar Day Special
Woodbury Lanolin Rich LOTION Reg. \$1.00 Now 2 for \$1 ⁰⁰	Rex — Brushless SHAVE CREAM Reg. 59c Now 2 for \$1 ⁰⁰
JERGENS WEATHERVANE LOTION 10 Oz. Reg. \$2.00 \$1 ⁰⁰	WATCH FOR OUR NICKEL STRETCHERS Many Items Reg. Price Plus A Nickel

BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES

— • Serving Plymouth Over 54 Years • —

MAIN STREET GL 3-3400	FOREST AVENUE GL 3-2300	ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-6440
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LIQUOR & BEER AT MAIN ST. STORE — BEER & WINE AT ANN ARBOR RD. STORE

SAVINGS AT BLUNK'S



ENJOY FINE LISTENING wherever you go

magnificent **Magnavox** portable HI-FI automatic phonograph The Melody \$49⁹⁵

Incorporates all the essentials for good musical listening with traditionally fine Magnavox tone quality! Attractive in design and color... compact and lightweight... this modestly priced Magnavox will be your favorite "go-everywhere" portable! The precision automatic 4-speed phonograph with dual stylus pick-up handles records more carefully than human hands. 4" x 6" Magnavox oval speaker. Acoustically perfected cabinet is ruggedly built, yet easy to carry. In sparkling two-tone colors.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOGLOSS WAX

1 qt. Can \$1⁰⁰

WOOL THROW RUGS

VALUES UP TO \$15.00

27" x 54" \$3⁹⁵
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
27" x 18" \$1⁴⁹

BLUNK'S, INC.

FLOOR COVERING & MAGNAVOX TV & STEREO
823 Penniman Ave., Plymouth — GL 3-6300

SHOP THE DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

so confident... so glamorous... so comfortable

Silf Skin

IN THREE LENGTHS



Style #208 — Rayon — Knee-length panty girdle...slims you from your waist to just a whisper above the knees... \$750

Style #400 — 14" Rayon — Full-fashioned, all elastic, rayon satin overlaid front panel. \$500

Style #200-2 — 14" Rayon — Full-fashioned comfort... Supports and smoothes without a wrinkle... \$595

FREE — FREE SILF SKIN GIRDLE WARDROBE

One Panty Girdle & One Girdle
No Purchase Necessary — Just Come in and Register
Drawing Saturday, November 19th at 5 p.m.

MINERVA'S

857 Penniman Ave. — Plymouth — GL 3-3065

PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN

Use Your Plymouth Charge Account At Minerva's



AT DAVIS & LENT
FREE - 25 SILVER DOLLARS
 WILL BE GIVEN AWAY — \$15.00 TO THE PERSON WHO MAKES THE LARGEST PURCHASE IN DOLLARS — \$10.00 TO THE PERSON PURCHASING THE LARGEST NUMBER OF ITEMS DURING . . .
DOLLAR DAYS — Thurs. - Fri. & Sat.

VEST SWEATERS Juvenile Sizes 8 To 12 - Reg. \$2.95 Boys' Sizes 'S-M-L - Reg. \$4.19 \$1.00 OFF FOR DOLLAR DAYS	CORDUROY SLACKS Reg. \$3.95 To \$6.95 Juvenile Sizes 6-7-8 Slim & Regular 6-12 Husky 6-14 Cadet Sizes Waist 26-33 \$1.00 OFF FOR DOLLAR DAYS	ONE GROUP BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS (Not All Sizes Available) Were \$2.98 Now \$1.00 ONE GROUP BOYS' TIES 2 FOR \$1.00
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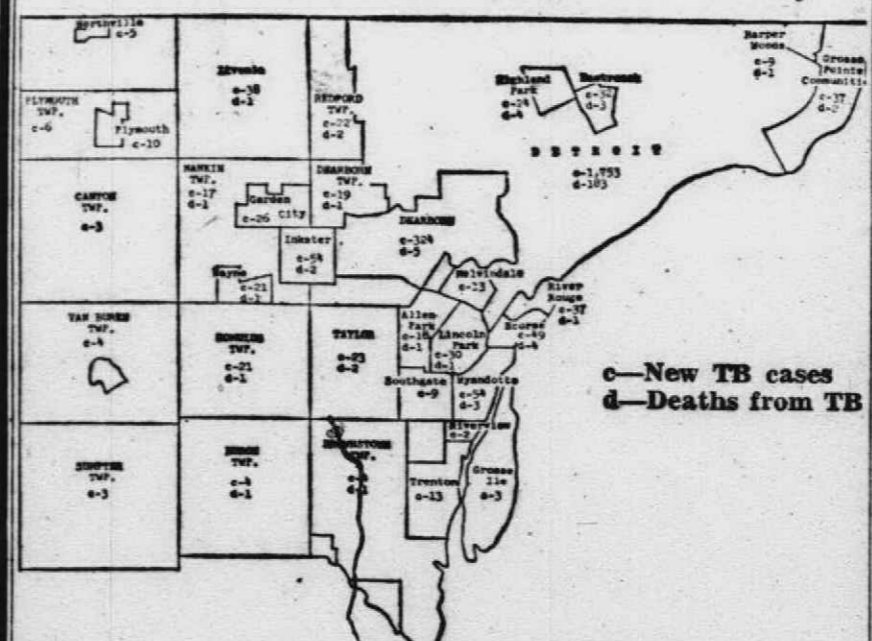
ALL \$1.50 TIES . . . Special **\$1.00**
 Values To \$6.95 - 1 TABLE
\$1.00 SURPRISE ITEMS

ELEGANCE IS THE THEME
 • Hart, Schafner & Marx
 Curlee **WARDROBES**
 SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SPORT COATS FOR FALL AND WINTER.
 SEE THE **PACESETTERS**
 SUITS & TOPCOATS ALL SIZES
FROM \$49.50
 USE YOUR PLYMOUTH CHAMBER CHARGE CARD

WOOD & STREAM HUNTING BOOTS \$1.00 Per Foot	FOOTBALL HELMETS Without Face Mask \$1.00
ALL FISH BAITS \$1.00 Ea.	ARROWS 3 FOR \$1.00 4 FOR \$1.00
DUCK DECOYS 30% OFF	UNIVERSAL Electric Shave \$16.95 Value \$7.95

DAVIS & LENT
 "WHERE YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT"
 336 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5260

Tuberculosis in Wayne County



HOW MANY PEOPLE CAUGHT TB IN YOUR AREA LAST YEAR? The Michigan Health Department reports 2,685 of your neighbors were found to have tuberculosis and 220 of them died. This greatest of all infectious disease killers still is a threat. But we can reduce TB tragedy by being alert. Adults should get yearly chest X-rays. Parents should have their children get TB skin tests. (A Christmas Seal service.)

JOIN THE FUN
 Attend
DOLLAR DAYS
 Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

DOLLAR DAYS

FREE Your Choice of Any Popular Label \$3.98 - 33 1/3 Hi-Fi Album with Your Purchase of . . .

CAPITOL RECORD PLAYER \$19.95
 MODEL 118 MANUAL. PLAYS ALL SIZES OF MONAURAL AND STEREO RECORDINGS. HAS 4" HEAVY DUTY SPEAKER.

UKES Reg. \$8.95 \$6.00	BONGO DRUMS Reg. \$ 9.00 \$ 7.00 Reg. \$13.50 \$10.00 Reg. \$15.00 \$11.00	HAMILTON Music Stands Reg. \$3.95 \$2.00
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CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER
 Reg. 25c 15c | Reg. 50c 39c
 Reg. 39c 25c | Reg. 98c 69c

MELODY HOUSE
 770 PENNIMAN—PLYMOUTH

All Personalized Or Boxed **CHRISTMAS CARDS 20% OFF**

Dollar Days This Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Most Useable, Liveable, Likeable Car Ever Built
THE 1961 CHEVROLET

BISCAYNE
 2 Door 6
 The Lowest Priced Full-Sized Chevrolet
 See And Drive It Today . . .

OUR CARS ARE GUARANTEED

1958 MERCURY Station Wagon - Radio & Heater - Auto. Trans. - 2 Tone Red & White - New Car Trade. \$1095.00	1958 CADILLAC Coupe - Radio & Heater - Auto. - Power Steering - Brakes - Windows - 2 Tone Black & White - 19,000 Actual Miles - Brand New Spare Tire. \$2495.00	1958 BUICK Special - 2 Door Hardtop - Radio & Heater - Auto. Power Steering & Brakes. \$1195.00	1960 CHEVROLET Impala - 2 Door Hardtop - 335 Engine with 3 Carbs. - 4 Speed Box. \$2495.00
1960 CORVAIR 4 Door - Radio & Heater - Automatic - Solid White. \$1795.00	WINTER VACATION SPECIAL 1957 LINCOLN Black - 4 Door - Radio & Heater - Auto - Full Power-Factory Air-Plus 1 Week's Paid Vacation—Only . . . \$1795		1958 CHEVROLET Belair - 4 Door Hardtop - Radio & Heater - Auto. - Power Steering - Brakes & Windows - One Owner - New Car Trade - Solid White. \$1395.00
1957 PLYMOUTH 2 Door - Radio & Heater - Automatic. \$695.00	1959 CORVETTE Convertible - New Car Trade - Radio & Heater. \$2895.00	1956 DODGE Pickup Truck - Specially Priced at Only . . . \$695.00	1957 FORD Fairlane - 4 Door - Radio & Heater - Auto. \$895.00

ALLISON CHEVROLET
 345 N. MAIN ST.—PLYMOUTH—GL 3-4600



Slips

Ladies' Nylon Full & Half Slips

. . . so easy to buy, so delightful to care for . . .

Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98 Values

NOW DURING DOLLAR DAYS

2 FOR \$5.00

Sweaters

Ladies' - Ban-lon and Tycora

Reg. \$5.98 & \$7.98 Values

DURING DOLLAR DAYS **\$3.88**

\$1.00 Off On All LADIES' DRESSES DURING DOLLAR DAYS

\$1.00 OFF On All Nationally Advertised **LADIES' SKIRTS** And Matching Sweaters

\$2.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE Boys - Girls & Sub Teens

- COATS
- JACKETS
- COAT SETS
- SNOW SUITS

DURING DOLLAR DAYS

EXTRA SPECIAL QUILTED ROBES \$5.98

Sizes S - M - L Reg. \$6.98 Value

EXTRA LARGE SIZES Reg. \$7.98 Size 38 - 44 **\$6.98**

\$1.00 OFF ON ALL GIRLS DRESSES

DURING DOLLAR DAYS

BUNTINGS AND PRAMS

TERRIFIC VALUE

ONLY **\$2.98**

DURING DOLLAR DAYS

LADIES' PANTIES
 Reg. 59c
2 for 98c

MINERVA'S
 857 Penniman Opp. Post Office GL 3-3065
 Open Thursday & Friday Evening 'Til 9 P.M.

PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN
 USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

DOLLAR DAYS

2 Bar TRICOT PANTIES 69c Value 3 FOR \$1.00	Famous Make BRAS Discontinued Styles \$1.00
Reg. \$3.95 Fur Blend SWEATERS 2 for \$5.00 or \$2.95 ea.	Values Up To \$5.95 Nylon Satin SLIPS \$2.95

10% OFF ON EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE STORE

CRAIG'S Ladies Apparel
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail

DOLLAR DAYS Thur.—Fri.—Sat.

MAN'S 14K GOLD

WEDDING RING

FOR ONLY **\$1.00**

MORE With The Purchase Of This

WEDDING DUO Only \$89.95

BLUFORD JEWELERS

467 FOREST AVE., PLYMOUTH



The amateur photographer in Europe is just as eager at his hobby as his stateside cousin. The chief difference is that the European snapper doesn't have as much money to spend on gadgets. Color costs three or four times as much as black and white film. As a result, black and white photography is more important there than here, with color film reserved for special occasions. The photo shops in Europe are many and they alone sell most of the film and cameras, as opposed to the supermarket and discount store approach used in many instances in this country. Generally speaking, price cutting is rare and "time payments" for photo equipment are just beginning to take hold. Many of the camera shops run their own photo-finishing plants. These usually are quite small. In many cases the photo finishing plant is less impressive than the average advanced amateur darkroom. The simple, non-adjustable camera is not as popular

With the Shutterbugs

with European amateurs as well as in the United States. The camera user over there seems to enjoy the complexity and challenge as well as the versatility and capability of the more expensive camera. Amateurs are more careful when making exposures, and an inspection of photo-finishing facilities there rarely turns up blurred or out-of-focus pictures. Equally rare are repetitive pictures of the same scene or subject. Each scene is considered carefully and the result is a high percentage of well-exposed, well-composed pictures.

JOIN THE FUN

Attend **DOLLAR DAYS** Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

NOW AT FIESTA RAMBLER

BRAND NEW 1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN

- Deluxe 4 Door Sedan
- Standard Transmission
- Weather Eye Heater
- Reclining Seat
- Windshield Washers
- White Wall Tires
- Custom Steering Wheel
- Completely Winterized . . . Sale Priced at only . . .

\$1675.00

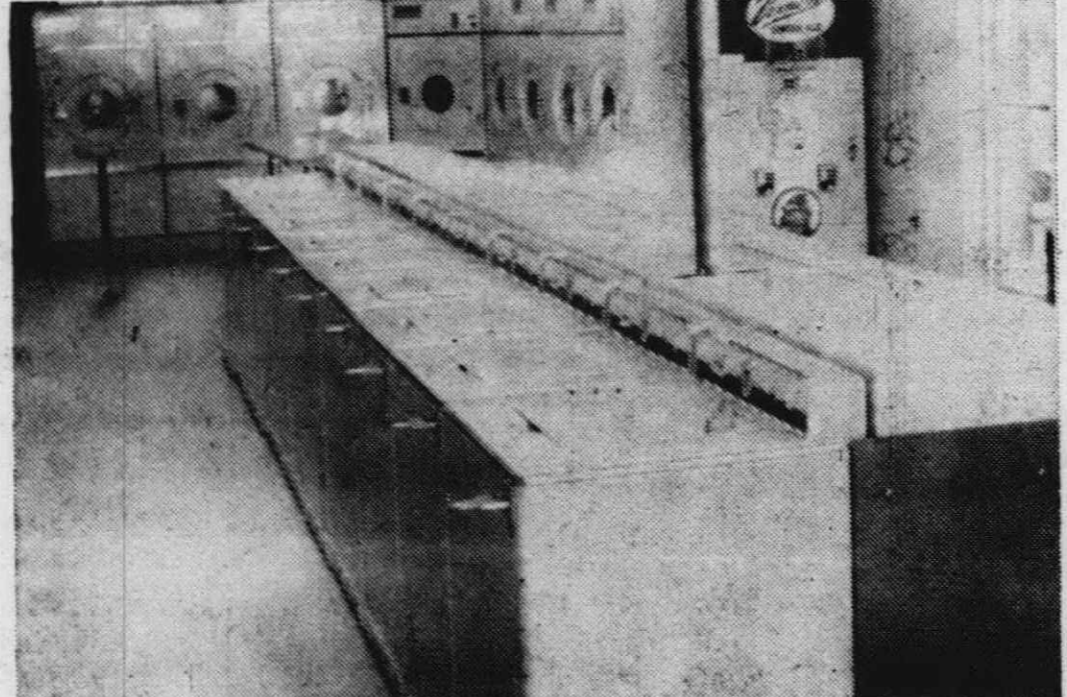
1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN
DELUXE 2 DOOR SEDAN
AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED CAR
VOTED MOST TROUBLE FREE CAR BY OWNERS

\$1845.00

FIESTA RAMBLER
RAMBLER AND JEEP SALES & SERVICE
1205 ANN ARBOR RD. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-3600

Announcing The GRAND OPENING

OF **TAIT'S SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY**
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
November 3rd-4th-5th
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY



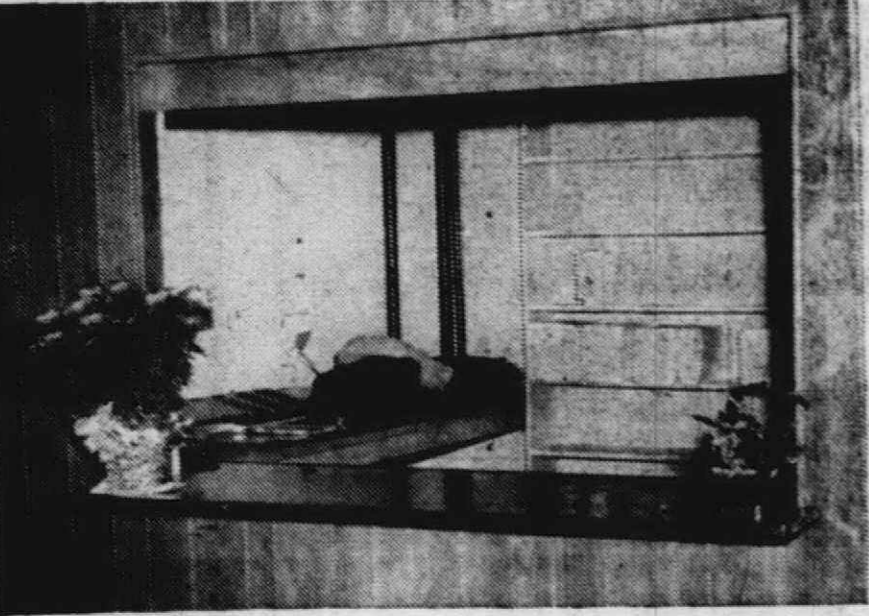
20 AUTOMATIC WASHERS — 20 AUTOMATIC DRYERS

FREE — FREE

To The First 150 Customers Each Day of Our Grand Opening — Using Our Self-Service Laundry or Car Pick-up Station For Dry Cleaning or White Shirts A **PLASTIC 1/4 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET FREE**



PICK-UP STATION FOR DRY CLEANING AND WHITE SHIRT CLEANING
Open 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



TAIT'S SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
937 W. Ann Arbor Road — Across from National Bank of Detroit

BETTER BUYS BIGGER BARGAINS BETTER BUY NOW Dollar Days

AT WILLOUGHBY'S

ONE GROUP OF Women's & Children's SLIPPERS \$1.00 OFF
Our Reg. Price

MANY OTHER DOLLAR DAY VALUES

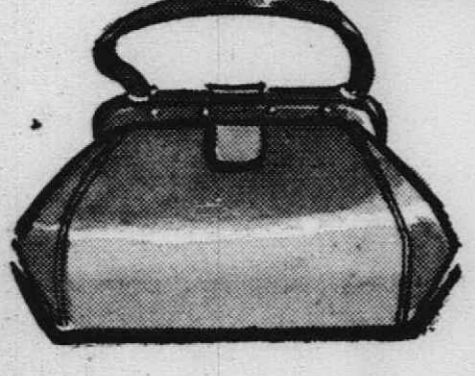
Open Tues. & Fri. Evenings till 9 p.m.



HANDBAG SALE

Great buys for the price-wise shopper! Handbags in all sizes, shapes . . . many few-of-a-kind, so hurry in for best choice.

30% Off
During Dollar Days



WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE
Our Regular \$1.19 to 1.39 Value
Sheer and service weights in short, tall and average lengths. Save!

3 Pair For \$2.00



PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN
Open An Account Today

WILLOUGHBY'S
322 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — Glenview 3-3373

UPI Force of Over 6,000 Will Speed Election Results to Impatient Nation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—On the night of Nov. 8, millions of Americans will be impatiently waiting for the news coverage task that the United Press International will undertake. Only the great press associations can cover a national election. Only they have the communications, the far-flung organizations and the trained manpower. The government, with all of its elaborate electoral machinery, will not know "officially" until several weeks later what the press associations will report to the nation within hours after the polls close. How long will you have to wait to know, for sure, who the next President will be? It depends on how close the race is. In 1956, the United Press had counted more than 31,000,000 votes by 1 a.m. EST. Its tabulation showed Dwight D. Eisenhower leading by about 3,500,000 votes. Adlai E. Stevenson knew he was defeated, and 20 minutes later he formally conceded. If the Kennedy-Nixon contest is extremely close, it could be several hours later than 1 a.m. before either candidate heaves in the towel. But it would be indeed rare if the outcome is not settled before noon Wednesday. By that time, UPI will have tabulated close to 55 million votes. While the presidential race is being decided, voters also will be finding out who has been elected to thousands of other offices, ranging from governors, U.S. senators and representatives to county councilmen and other local officers. To obtain all of this information speedily and correctly, UPI will muster an election night force of more than 6,000 persons. Some will gather votes in remote precincts where only three or four citizens cast ballots. Others will report the returns from teaming city areas where thousands vote. Still others will man the special election bureaus — one in each of the 50 states — and the national election center in Washington.

Here's how your vote will be counted: The correspondent covering your area will telephone the results, as soon as the ballots are counted, to the nearest UPI election bureau. It will add the figures to all of the other returns that are pouring in from points over the state, and transmit the state totals to Washington by instantaneous Teletypewriter circuits. In the UPI Washington Bureau, on the seventh floor of the National Press Building, there will be a scene that an outsider would regard as sheer pandemonium. Actually, every detail is so well organized and rehearsed that there is no confusion. The returns funneling in from the 50 states over a dozen special tabulating wires are fed into tabulating machines and recorded on huge white charts. From these charts it is possible to tell at a glance who is leading in any given race, from the presidential contest to the congressional district in Alaska.

The communications facilities required to collect all of this information and disseminate it in usable form to newspapers and broadcasting stations are formidable. The UPI's regular nationwide leased wire network of more than 380,000 miles will be largely turned over to election news on Nov. 8 and 9. In addition, returns will pour in over 12 special tabulating wires blanketing the entire nation and comprising a total of more than 12,000 miles of leased wire.

These so-called "tab wires" will deliver returns into the central UPI election bureau in Washington at 60 words per wire per minute — or a potential total of 720 words per minute. At that rate, you can transmit the entire text of a novel in an hour. But the tab wires won't be carrying fiction. They'll be loaded with terse bulletins, pre-designed to give the maximum information in the fewest words, without a wasted comma. It is that kind of patient, unflustered attention to every detail — duplicated in UPI bureaus throughout the nation — that enables a news agency to tell you swiftly and surely the thing you most want to know — who won?

Your Pennies Make Sense During Kroger's 1 Cent Sale!

- GIVE 'EM HOT SOUP FOR LUNCH! **CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 1¢
- KROGER - 303 CAN **APPLE SAUCE** 1¢
- KROGER - 303 CAN **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 1¢
- AVONDALE - 303 CAN **SWEET PEAS** 1¢
- KROGER - 12-OZ. CAN **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 1¢
- GRATED STYLE - 6-OZ. CAN **NORTH BAY TUNA** 1¢
- KROGER - 16-OZ. CAN **PORK 'N BEANS** 1¢
- VETS - 16-OZ. CAN **DOG FOOD** 1¢
- KROGER FROZEN - 6-OZ. CAN **ORANGE JUICE** 1¢
- PACKER'S LABEL - 303 CAN **TOMATOES** 1¢
- AVONDALE - 16-OZ. CAN **KIDNEY BEANS** 1¢

- WHEN YOU BUY 4 FOR 49¢ GET ALL 5 FOR 50¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 4 FOR 59¢ GET ALL 5 FOR 60¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 4 FOR 98¢ GET ALL 5 FOR 99¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 4 FOR 58¢ GET ALL 5 FOR 59¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 6 FOR 58¢ GET ALL 7 FOR 59¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 4 FOR 85¢ GET ALL 5 FOR 86¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 4 FOR 49¢ GET ALL 5 FOR 50¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 6 FOR 58¢ GET ALL 7 FOR 59¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 4 FOR 79¢ GET ALL 5 FOR 80¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 4 FOR 58¢ GET ALL 5 FOR 59¢
- WHEN YOU BUY 4 FOR 54¢ GET ALL 5 FOR 55¢



WHOLE OR HALF
SEMI-BONELESS Smoked HAM
● DEFATTED
● SKINLESS
● SHANKLESS
59¢ LB.

- Kroger's exclusive Tenderay care is what makes this great beef the favorite of so many. It's really quick aging. It gives U. S. Choice beef the kind of tenderness and "steakhouse" flavor usually found only in beef that has been expensively hung in aging rooms for several weeks or more.
- U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY **RIB STEAK** LB. 79¢
 - U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE—BLADE **CHUCK STEAK** LB. 59¢
 - IDEAL FOR SOUP—PLATE **BOILING BEEF** LB. 19¢
 - HORMEL—ROLL **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. 35¢

U.S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE
POT ROAST
39¢ LB.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 KROGER BAKED Jelly Roll
Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. PKG. KROGER Chocolate Stars
Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. BAG OF Kroger Cookies
Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE OF Fresh Ground Beef
Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

SAVE 11¢ — KROGER SLICED
DIET-AID BREAD . . . 2 1-LB. LOAVES **39¢**

51 GAUGE - 15 DENIER JUBILEE
SEAMLESS HOSIERY 2 PAIR PKG. **99¢**

Potato Sale!

HOME STORAGE SALE — U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN WASHED AND CLEANED
25 LB. BAG 79¢ 50 LB. BAG \$1.39

- ACORN SQUASH EACH 10¢
- LEAF LETTUCE LB. 12¢
- FRESH RED RADISHES BAG 5¢
- FRESH CRANBERRIES LB. 19¢

EATMORE GOLDEN NUTRITIOUS
MARGARINE 2 1-LB. CTNS. **29¢**

OIL — GAS — STOKER
HEATING SERVICE
GL 30530
Nights GL 3-2774

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

- JOHNSON'S **J-WAX PASTE** Reg. \$2.00 Now **1.50**
- Pushbutton Reg. \$2.50 Now **1.98**
- DuPONT — NU-CAR **WAX** Now **1.00** Regular \$2.00

WESTERN AUTO
Penniman Ave.
Plymouth GL 3-5130

SANDY'S DRUGS
WELCOMES
Schrader's
to
Plymouth & Penniman Ave.

GAME No. 6
CARDS AND DETAILS AT ANY KROGER STORE

- NUMBERS TO PLAY
2 6 8 10 12 14 16
22 24 26 30 34 40 42
46 50 54 56 62 66 70
74 76 82 84 90 94 96

SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON
DOMINO SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag with this coupon and \$2.00 purchase **29¢**
Valid Thru Saturday, Nov. 5, 1960 At Kroger Store in Plymouth Only

PLAY KROGER TOP VALUE
LUCKY "11"
CARDS AND DETAILS AT ANY KROGER STORE
OVER 3,500 WINNERS TO DATE
WINNERS NAMES LISTED AT ALL KROGER STORES

Only At Kroger - Save T.V. Stamps 3-Ways!

REGULAR STAMP. You get one with every 10¢ purchase. You put 50 on each page of your Saver Book.



NEW 50's. You get one with every \$5 purchase. You put one on each page of your Saver Book.



NEW 10's. You get one with every \$1 purchase. You put just five on each page of your Saver Book.



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1960, Unless Otherwise Indicated. None sold to dealers.

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

WE NEVER CLOSE OPEN 24 HOURS



COMPLETE LAUNDRY FACILITIES

BIG 25 LB. WASHER
Ideal for Shag Rugs

IRONRITE IRONER
AVAILABLE

20 WASHERS

20¢
Per Load

8 DRYERS

10¢
Per Load

FREE PARKING

WATERTOWER LAUNDROMAT

880 Fralick - Near the Watertower - Plymouth

SAVE MONEY PLYMOUTH DOLLAR DAYS

At Breneman's

DOLLAR DAYS

Children's DRESSES

3-6 — 7-14

Values From \$5.98 - \$8.98
Now During Dollar Days

4⁹⁸ — 6⁹⁸

Girls' BLOUSES

Size 7 - 14

Values To \$3

2 for \$4⁹⁸

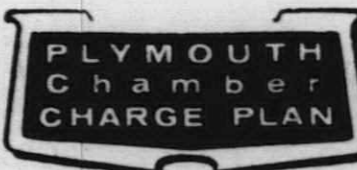
Many Specials In Our Toy Dept.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

BRENEMAN'S

Toys & Children's Wear

942 Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth



OPEN
AN
ACCOUNT
TODAY

DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS



ALL MEN'S
SUITS & TOP COATS
SAVE \$10⁰⁰ FROM OUR REG. PRICE

ALL MEN'S
SPORT COATS
SAVE
\$5⁰⁰
FROM OUR REG. PRICE

SAVE
Up To **\$3⁰⁰**

On All Men's
Winter Jackets

BOYS'
WINTER JACKET SAVE **\$3⁰⁰**

Men's Long Sleeve
SHIRTS **\$1⁹⁷**

Values To \$2.98 & \$3.98

PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

924 Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

What Will They Think of Next?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — the electronics industry to could prove dramatic in treatment of such maladies as arthritis and shingles, Dallons said, where the sound bombardment could dissolve bone calcium deposits. As for bringing "silent sound" into the average American kitchen, it may be some time, admitted Dallons. He declined to attempt to predict when "silent sound" will be as common as the kitchen sink, but he pointed out that a national appliance manufacturer already has built a sound dishwasher for demonstration purposes. However, it might not be too long before the corner delicatessen slices your sandwich meat with nothing more than sound.

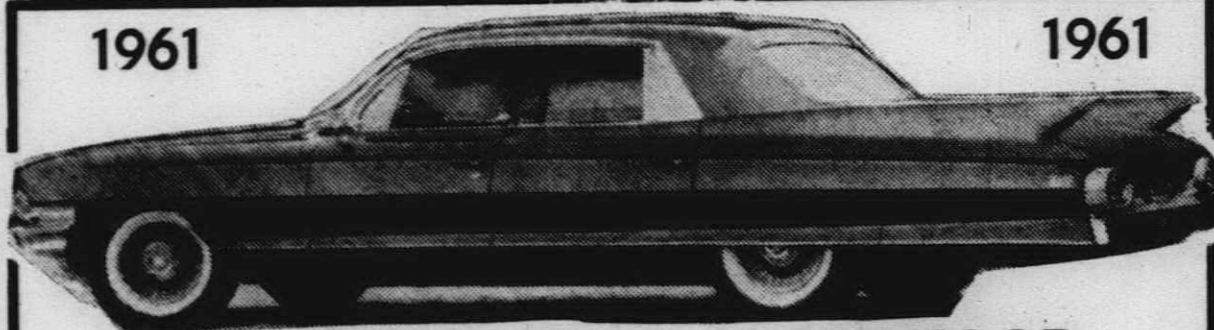
"Silent sound" someday may be used by housewives to cut clean relays and other space vehicle components by blasting away dirt invisible to the naked eye. In medicine, "silent sound" is being used in experiments at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Boulder, Colo., to take pictures of such parts of the body as tissues which cannot be photographed by X-ray techniques because of their softness, Dallons said. He reported encouraging progress with a technique whereby body cells have been given accelerated growth by "silent sound" bombardment, thus being stimulated to a new lease on life. Such a use of "silent sound" Sound also is being used in

B EGLINGER:

YOUR OLDSMOBILE &
CADILLAC DEALER —
FOR THIS AREA . . .

OLDSMOBILE
SUPER
F-85-88-88-98

TEST DRIVE "EM" ALL AT BEGLINGER'S



1961 CADILLAC — FLEETWOOD

The more formal and striking appearance of this model results from the distinctive upper structure that is not shared by any other model. . .

THE FINEST
USED CAR SELECTION
IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

B EGLINGER

OLDSMOBILE & CADILLAC

684 ANN ARBOR RD. — PLYMOUTH — Glenview 3-7500

Let Yourself GO

for dollar day bargains



EFFANBEE "HONEY WALKER" WALKING DOLL

VALUES UP TO \$9.95 **\$1⁰⁰**

YOUR CHOICE **EA.**

"Western Corral" HOLSTER OUTFITS

Values Up To \$3.95 **\$1⁰⁰**

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.00 Size
Wrisley
BATH OIL
\$1⁰⁰

PRO
COMB & BRUSH
SET
\$1⁰⁰

\$2.00 SIZE
WRISLEY
HAND & BODY
LOTION
\$1⁰⁰

PETERSON DRUG



WE ARE TRUSTED OVER 1,000 TIMES EACH MONTH BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS. BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO US.

840 W ANN ARBOR TRAIL GL 3-1110

SAVE MONEY PLYMOUTH DOLLAR DAYS



At KRESGE'S Thur.—Fri.—Sat.

REG. \$1.99 16 Pc. - WHITE
DINNERWARE SETS
\$1⁰⁰

REG. 59c POUND
CHOCOLATE COVERED
PEANUTS
2 LBS. \$1⁰⁰
FOR

REG. \$1.19 - COLORED
SHEET BLANKETS
\$1⁰⁰

REG. 39c CADBURY
CHOCOLATE WAFERS
3 LBS. FOR \$1⁰⁰

REG. 79c - 4 Pc. - PLASTIC
REFRIGERATOR SETS
2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

REG. \$1.29 POUND
BAKED HAM
\$1⁰⁰ LB.

REG. 59c BRACH'S
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

REG. \$18.88 - TUFTED
9 x 12 COTTON RUG
\$15⁰⁰

Kresge's *the family's choice* BIG BUY



SAVE 26. REG. \$1.00

Women's Leather Palm
DRIVING GLOVES

This Sale Only
74¢ PR.

Cool Weather Caution:

Keep Hands Warm ... Drive Safely
Wear Knit 'n' Leather Gloves

Our wool and rayon knit driving gloves keep hands warm on snowy roadways . . . leather-grip palms permit firm wheeling control. Choose straight up or turned down cuff styles in dark or bright colors for cold driving weather. S.M.L.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS . . . USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

360 S. Main — Open Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

"CHARGE IT at KRESGE'S"

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY

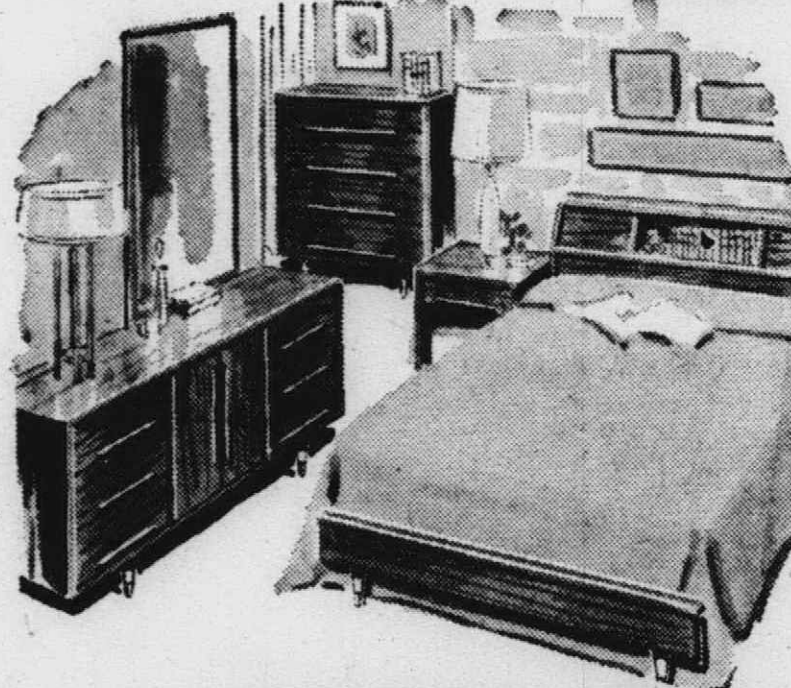
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Includes Guard Rail, Ladder And Springs

\$54⁰⁰

AS LOW AS

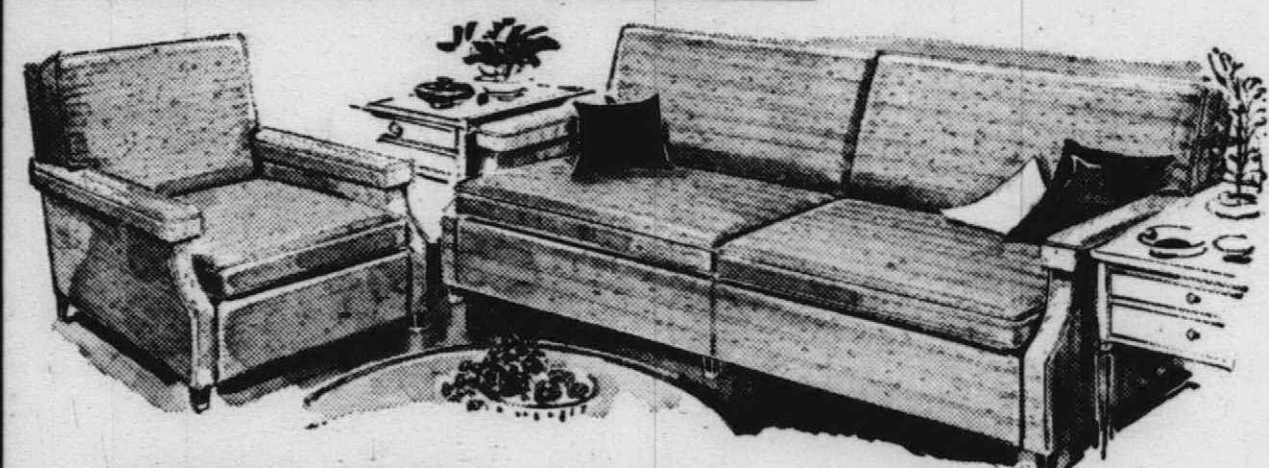
BEDROOM SUITES

Choose from Modern, Traditional and Early American styling in the wanted finish.

PRICED AS LOW AS **\$139⁰⁰**

Button Free Mattress or Box Spring **\$39⁰⁰**

By Serta-Restokraft



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Here they are. The nice collection of Living rooms you've seen. You will find the style and the fabric you are looking for.

PRICED FROM AS LOW AS **\$139⁰⁰**

Lloyd Division Haywood - Wakefield

RECLINER CHAIR \$59⁰⁰

Matching Platform Rocker \$62.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CONSOLE STEREO

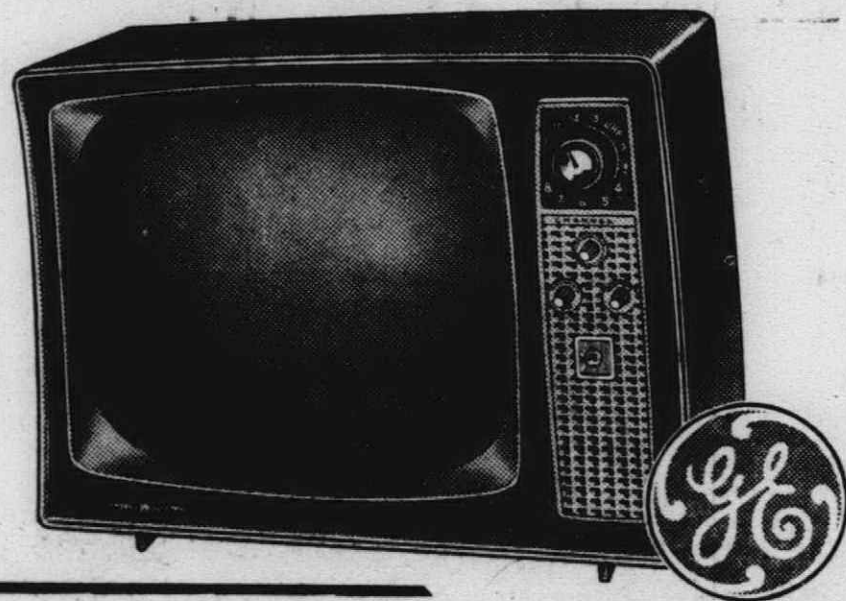
IN BLOND OAK ONLY

\$169

GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNER SERIES

17" TV

\$169



FREE WIRING!

on this G. E. FULLY AUTOMATIC DRYER

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Your Choice Of Suds Saver Or 2 Speed Wash

SALE PRICED **\$169⁰⁰**

W. T.

11.3 CU. FT. GENERAL ELECTRIC

FOOD FREEZER \$198

PLENTY OF **FREE PARKING** RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR STORE

BETTER HOME

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - CARPET - T.V.

ACROSS FROM A&P SUPER MARKET

1009 W. Ann Arbor Road

GL 3-7420

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Flexi-Lite PILLOWS

CONTAINS NOT LESS THAN 80% REPROCESSED "ORLON" ACRYLIC FIBERS

20% WOOL, COTTON, NYLON

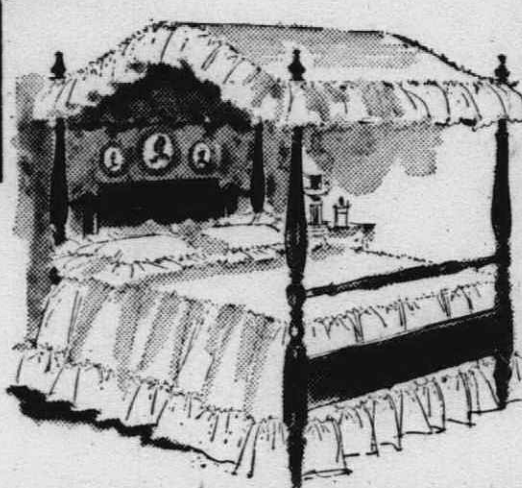
- NON-ALLERGENIC
- DUST FREE
- MOTH PROOF
- ATTRACTIVE PATTERN
- FULL CUT SIZE 18 x 24 INCHES
- FINE LINEN FINISH FLORAL TICKING
- LUXURIOUS SLEEP COMFORT

2 FOR \$2⁹¹

*DuPonts Registered Trade Mark For Its Acrylic Fibers

WIN A CANOPY BED

FREE!



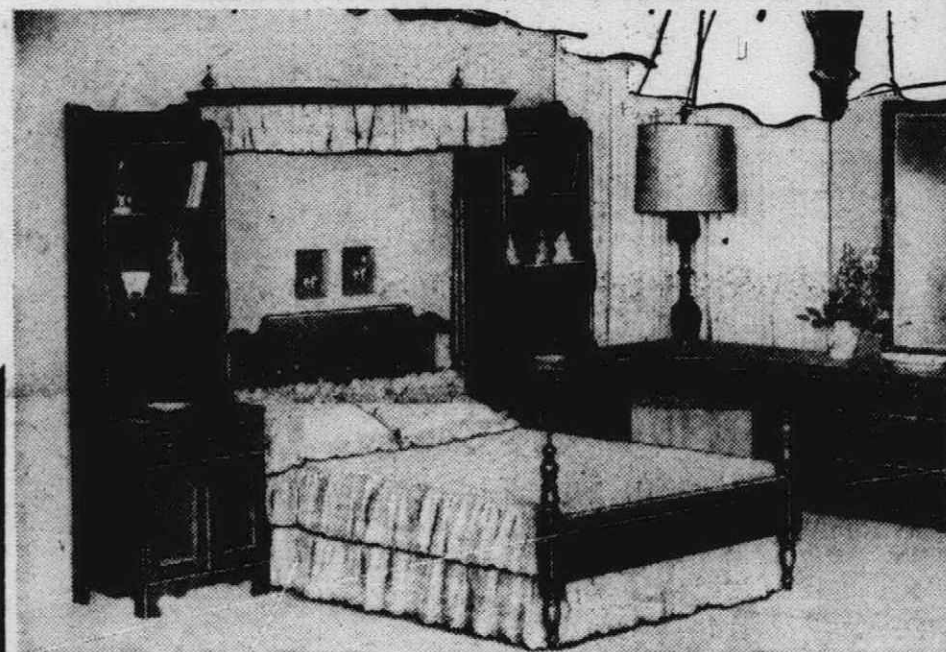
From an open stock collection of dressers, chests and beds.

Nothing to buy—nothing to try, just fill in the entry form and deposit it at the Store. You don't need to be present to win.

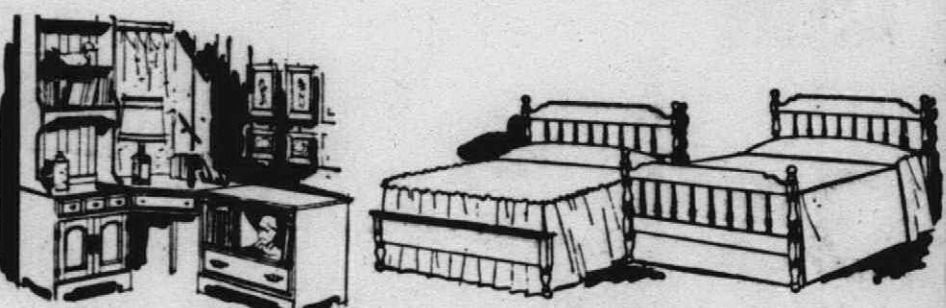
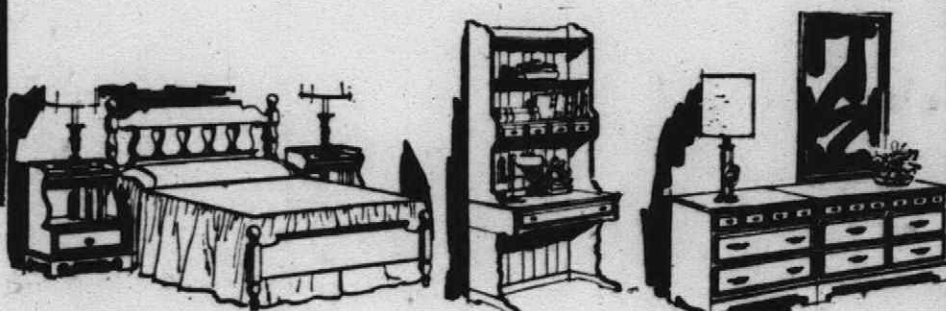
ENTRY BLANK

NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....
 CITY.....ZONE.....
 STATE.....

Deposit at Store or Mail to Dealer
YOU MIGHT BE THE LUCKY WINNER!



SINGLE DRESSER	\$109.	13 COLONIES CABINET	\$79.
MASTER CHEST	\$109.	HUTCH TOP WITH DRAWER	\$59.
TRIPLE DRESSER	\$189.	CORNER DESK	\$59.
GALLERY CHEST	\$149.	NIGHT STAND	\$45.



DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

SAVE \$1.00 ON ALL CLOCKS & WATCHES

AFTER SHOWER COLOGNE Reg. \$2.00 Now Only \$1⁰⁰	EVENING IN PARIS DEODORANT STICK Reg. 1.50 2 for 1.00
---	---

Thurs. & Friday 7 - 10 — Saturday All Day

Foot Long **HOT DOGS** Complete With All The Trimmings **20^c**

Special Gem Razor & Blades
Reg. 59c Aero Shave
Reg. \$1.59
Value **\$1⁰⁰**

Richard Hudnut Cream Rinse
HAIR CONDITIONER
Reg. \$1.75
Value **98^c**

Once In A Lifetime IMPORTED PIPES
Large Selection Reg. \$1.98
Now **\$1**

16 oz. Lanolin Plus Dandruff Treatment SHAMPOO
Reg. \$2.25
Now **99^c**

SANDY'S DRUGS

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SURPRISE

ALL-NEW U.S. ROYAL LOW PROFILE TIRES
 At No Extra Cost. Get A Pair Today!



SNOW TIRES

2 for \$37⁹⁰

TUBELESS 6.70-15 7.50-14

14" or 15" Plus Tax

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Safety-equip with the proved SNOW TIRE. Winterides pull you out then keep quiet. Now at New Low Prices! Get a pair.

LOW PROFILE WIDER! LOWER! SAFER!

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ALL U.S. ROYALS ARE SAFETY-FIRST TIRES

FREE MUFFLER INSTALLATION BRAKE SERVICE

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Open Mon. - Thurs. 8 to 6
 Friday 8 to 8 — Saturday 8 to 4

906 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-7040

SAVE \$\$\$ ON \$\$\$ DAYS

	Reg.	Now	Save
Covered Cake Pan	\$2.98	\$1.98	\$1.00
24 pc. Stainless Tableware Set	6.25	4.44	1.81
O'Cedar Dust Mop	2.98	1.98	1.00
Wall Type Can Opener	3.49	2.33	1.16
6 Cup Aluminum Percolator	1.79	1.33	.46
3 Piece Mixing Bowl Set	1.69	1.29	.40
Basketball	5.35	3.88	1.47
Insulated Underware	14.98	10.98	4.00
Bernz-O-Matic Torch Kit	11.95	6.88	5.07
Turner Terch	6.95	4.95	2.00
High Speed Drill Bit Set	4.00	2.99	1.01

SEE OUR 97c TOOL TABLE
SAVE \$1.00
 BUY 3 TOOLS, GET ONE FREE

PLYMOUTH HARDWARE

515 FOREST — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-0323

SAVE \$\$ ON \$\$ DAYS

FREE INSTALLATION 230 VOLT WIRING INCLUDED DETROIT EDISON LINES ONLY

\$148⁰⁰

TERMS, OF COURSE

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

you are **INVITED**

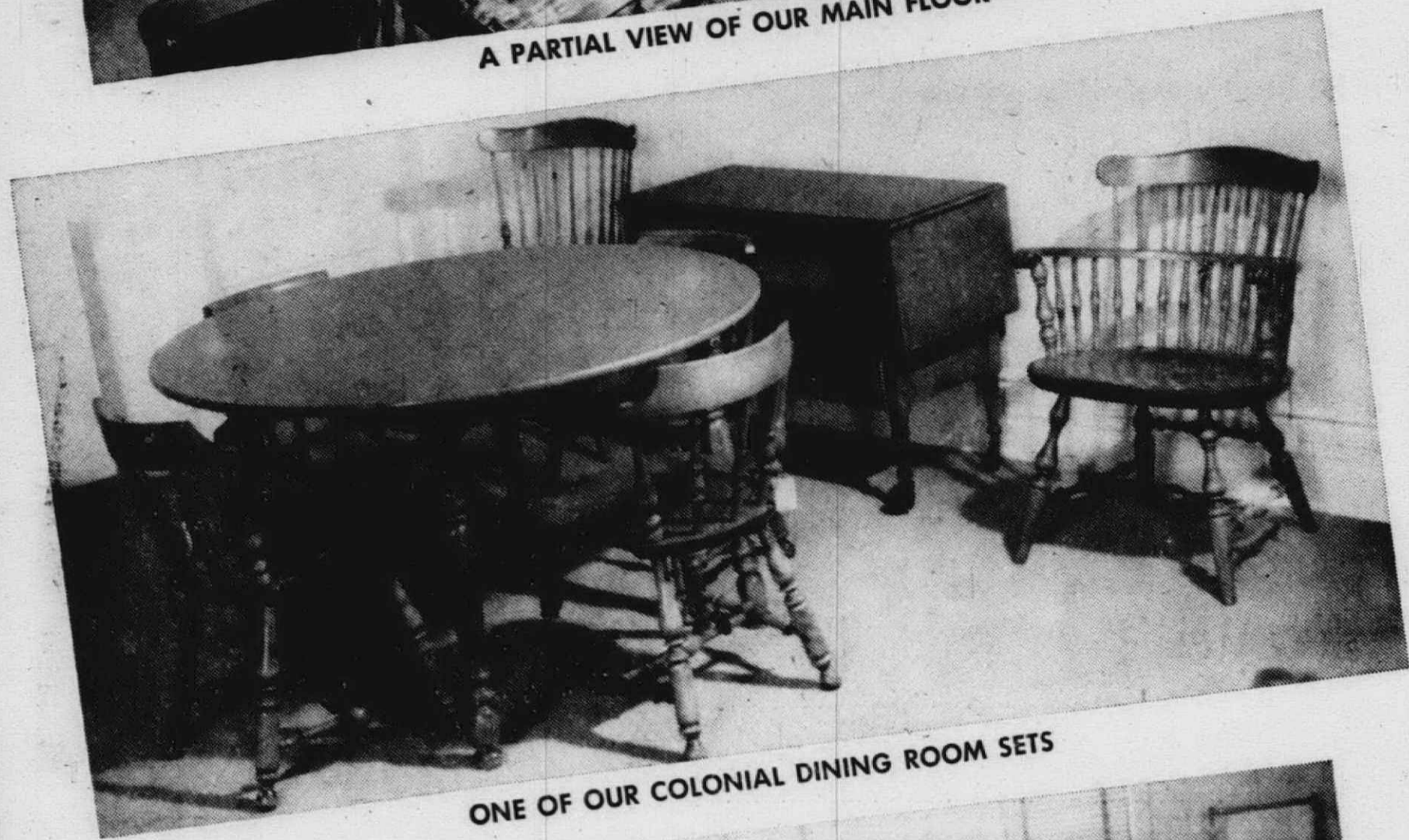
TO OUR OPEN HOUSE

THIS WEEK END

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
NOVEMBER 3rd—4th—5th



A PARTIAL VIEW OF OUR MAIN FLOOR



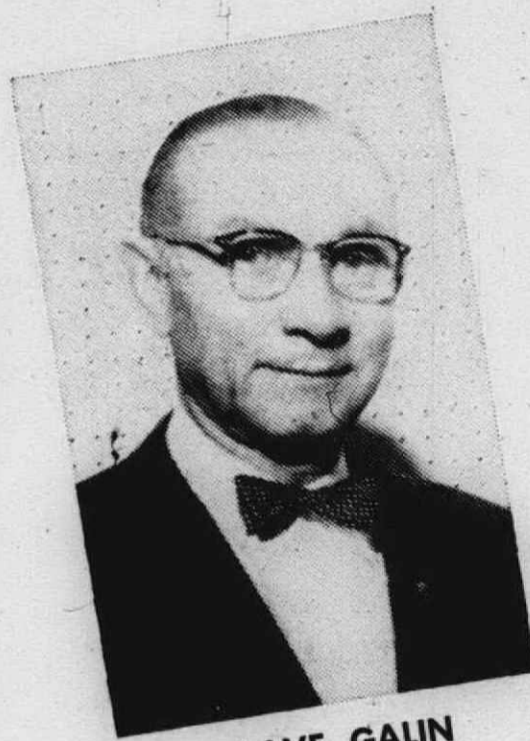
ONE OF OUR COLONIAL DINING ROOM SETS



SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF BEDROOM FURNITURE



PORTION OF OUR NEW PARKING LOT FLOOR LEVEL



DAVE GALIN



NELSON SCHRADER



SYL FARMER



DUNCAN FRY
(Northville)



BERNICE ALDENDERFER



HARRY SEDAN
(Northville)

**NATIONALLY FAMOUS
BRAND NAMES**

- WILLET
- PENN-HOUSE
- NORWALK
- KROEHLER
- SEEMAY
- HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD
- IMPERIAL
- SIMMONS
- WARREN WELLS

AND MANY OTHERS

FREE



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FOR THE LADIES

**BE SURE
TO
REGISTER
FOR OUR
FREE
DOOR PRIZES**

No Purchase Necessary

You Need Not Be Present
To Win.

SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS

825 PENNIMAN AVENUE — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-8220

OPEN THIS THURS & FRI EVENINGS

36—For Sale Miscellaneous
DORMIER deluxe mixer, chrome table and 4 chairs, \$35. Gil's, 2431 S. 1st St. GA 2-4319.

36—For Sale Automobiles
'54 FORD CRESTLINE 2-door, V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic. No rust. PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC. 470 S. Main, Plymouth, GA 7-0030

36—Automobiles
'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-door, hardtop, 8 cylinder, Fordomatic. Beautiful condition. PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC. 470 S. Main, Plymouth, GA 7-0030

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24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
NORTHVILLE Estates Air-line Pilot's trade, 4th level, \$35,500. FI 9-0539; 0286.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
ELECTION SPECIALS
BEAT INFLATION—BUY NOW! Reduced to \$6,500. Little farm and nice small home, 5 acres, 297 foot frontage on Six Mile Road.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
STARK REALTY
293 S. Main — GL 3-1020
NORTHVILLE. Three bedroom brick in wooded section off W Main, Northville. Custom built with many attractive features, \$21,500. Owner will sell on contract with very low down payment to qualified buyer. FI 9-1825.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
Gribble Real Estate
GL 3-2669
Open 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 838 Penniman Ave.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
Stewart Oldford Real Estate
1270 S. Main, Plymouth GL 3-7660
Ralph W. Aldenderfer Associate Broker

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
Homes NEW - USED RENTALS
WILLIAM G. FEHLIG, Associate Broker

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
EIGHT ROOMS and bath, oil 1 steam heat, near schools, Inquire 8025 Sheldon or GL 3-0533.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
LUXURIOUS ranch brick home, 2 fireplaces, paneled living room, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car attached garage on 1/4 acre, landscaped, \$25,500, terms.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
NEW, quality, 3-bedroom tri-level. Excellent neighborhood. Beautiful kitchen with oven, cooktop, dishwasher, disposal, snack bar, etc. Fireplace with mantel. Large paneled family room opened to terraced patio. Finished laundry area. Comj. letely landscaped. Gas heat. Many other fine features. 42188 Lakeland. GL 3-0643.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
NEW THREE bedroom log cabin on semi-private lot in the heart of good hunting and fishing. Lot 60x400. Excellent year-round roads in Mecosta County. \$5,000. 500 easy terms. FI 9-3939.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
Plymouth Township 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage, large living room, fireplace, patio. GL 3-7552. \$3,500 down.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
Three large bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath and half bath. Redwood beamed cathedral ceilings in living room and dining el, with log-burning fireplace. All built-in appliances in kitchen. Large paneled family room, very large utility room, many roomy closets. Two car attached plastered garage. Storms and screens, gas heat. Full price \$25,900. Open 2-5 Saturday and Sunday. 9492 Southworth, Arbor Village, Plymouth H. G. Olson Owner-Builder, GL 3-1438

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
LUXURIOUS ranch brick home, 2 fireplaces, paneled living room, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car attached garage on 1/4 acre, landscaped, \$25,500, terms.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom frame home, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, large living room, full basement, large corner lot, \$17,360, terms.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
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Today

PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH
Magazine

Suburban

Take These 4 Genuine Prehistoric Fossils...

Imagine having your own "prehistoric" fossils! Each fossil is a genuine prehistoric fossil, and each is a genuine prehistoric fossil. Each fossil is a genuine prehistoric fossil, and each is a genuine prehistoric fossil.

Includes: (1) a mammoth tooth, (2) a mammoth tusk, (3) a mammoth skeleton, (4) a mammoth skull.

And this thrilling "Tour" through THE AGE OF THE DINOSAURS BOTH for 10¢ only 10¢

To help cover shipping. Sent along at once with current Nature Program Set.

Imagine the fun and excitement of taking a thrill-packed "trip" back to the Age of the Dinosaurs when the largest land animals ever known roamed and ruled the earth! Now, through this unique Nature Program—sponsored by the National Audubon Society—you can see and know the world as it was at the beginning of time: to explore the story of life, and to watch life's miraculous development—as certain sea dwellers inhabit the land, and certain land animals, in turn, take to the air in flight! This entire fascinating "tour" is yours to enjoy as part of the \$3.00-Value Gift Package described below—for only 10¢ to help cover cost of shipping.

A Four-Part Nature Kit—Yours for Just a Dime

To introduce you to this exciting Nature Program sponsored by the National Audubon Society, the program will give you, for just a dime: (1) a magnificent set of 29 full-color photographs showing the most interesting animals of Prehistoric Times; (2) a fact-filled 56-page Illustrated Album Guide in which to mount the pictures; (3) the handsome pull-drawer case to store and protect your albums; (4) your packaged collection of 4 genuine prehistoric fossils, complete with a geological time chart.

A Different "Expedition" Each Month

Here's how the Audubon Nature Program works: Each month a different "expedition" is planned, and a set of about 30 full-color prints is issued together with a 7500-word picture text in which to mount them. Guided by wise, knowledgeable experts (selected by the Audubon Society) you explore nature's closely-guarded secrets...learn the strange, almost unbelievable ways some animals raise their young...collect your own "museum-at-home" of albums about exotic butterflies, beautifully-colored fish of the deep sea, and animal oddities. Best of all,

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM

Dept. SZ-X, Garden City, New York

Please send me at once my introductory Nature Program Package consisting of (1) Packaged collection of 4 genuine prehistoric fossils complete with geological time chart, (2) the informative album "Prehistoric Life," (3) the series of 29 full-color photographs to mount in the album, and (4) the handsome pull-drawer case, for all of which I will later send you 10¢ to help cover shipping. Also send me your current album with prints, for only \$1.00 plus shipping.

After examining my entire introductory package, I will write you within 10 days if I do not wish to continue with the Program. Otherwise, I understand you will send me a new Nature Album complete with a set of color prints every month for only \$1.00 each plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of future albums, and I may cancel my subscription any time I wish.

PRINT NAME _____
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Offer good in U.S.A. and Canada only. In Canada post this coupon in an envelope, mail to: Audubon Nature Program, 180 Ward St., Toronto 2, Ont.
Do not cut ✓ Fold here and mail—this envelope requires no stamp. N-42

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR JUST A DIME!

THE COLLECTION OF 4 GENUINE PREHISTORIC FOSSILS complete with a geological time chart.

SET OF 29 FULL-COLOR PRINTS showing how the great dinosaur locomotives of many other unusual creatures of prehistoric times.

HANDSOME ALBUM in which to mount your pictures with a fact-filled 7500-word "picture" by expert naturalist.

MARBON-AND-GOLD PULL-DRAWER CASE to store and protect your albums.

TOTAL VALUE \$3.00

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM
DEPT. SZ-X, GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

THE MOST FERRUCIOUS FLESH EATER that ever lived, Tyrannosaurus Rex stood 20 feet tall and had a mouthful of vicious teeth up to 8 inches long. But not all dinosaurs were huge or ferocious. Some were tiny, and some were long-necked. Many were no larger than chickens!

Each month you'll make hundreds of fascinating nature discoveries through the Audubon Nature Program.

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM

Dept. SZ-X, Garden City, New York

PLEASE SEND ME AT ONCE MY INTRODUCTORY NATURE PROGRAM PACKAGE CONSISTING OF (1) PACKAGED COLLECTION OF 4 GENUINE PREHISTORIC FOSSILS COMPLETE WITH GEOLOGICAL TIME CHART, (2) THE INFORMATIVE ALBUM "PREHISTORIC LIFE," (3) THE SERIES OF 29 FULL-COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS TO MOUNT IN THE ALBUM, AND (4) THE HANDSOME PULL-DRAWER CASE, FOR ALL OF WHICH I WILL LATER SEND YOU 10¢ TO HELP COVER SHIPPING. ALSO SEND ME YOUR CURRENT ALBUM WITH PRINTS, FOR ONLY \$1.00 PLUS SHIPPING.

AFTER EXAMINING MY ENTIRE INTRODUCTORY PACKAGE, I WILL WRITE YOU WITHIN 10 DAYS IF I DO NOT WISH TO CONTINUE WITH THE PROGRAM. OTHERWISE, I UNDERSTAND YOU WILL SEND ME A NEW NATURE ALBUM COMPLETE WITH A SET OF COLOR PRINTS EVERY MONTH FOR ONLY \$1.00 EACH PLUS SHIPPING. I AM NOT OBLIGATED TO TAKE ANY MINIMUM NUMBER OF FUTURE ALBUMS, AND I MAY CANCEL MY SUBSCRIPTION ANY TIME I WISH.

PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Offer good in U.S.A. and Canada only. In Canada post this coupon in an envelope, mail to: Audubon Nature Program, 180 Ward St., Toronto 2, Ont.
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THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM

DEPT. SZ-X, GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

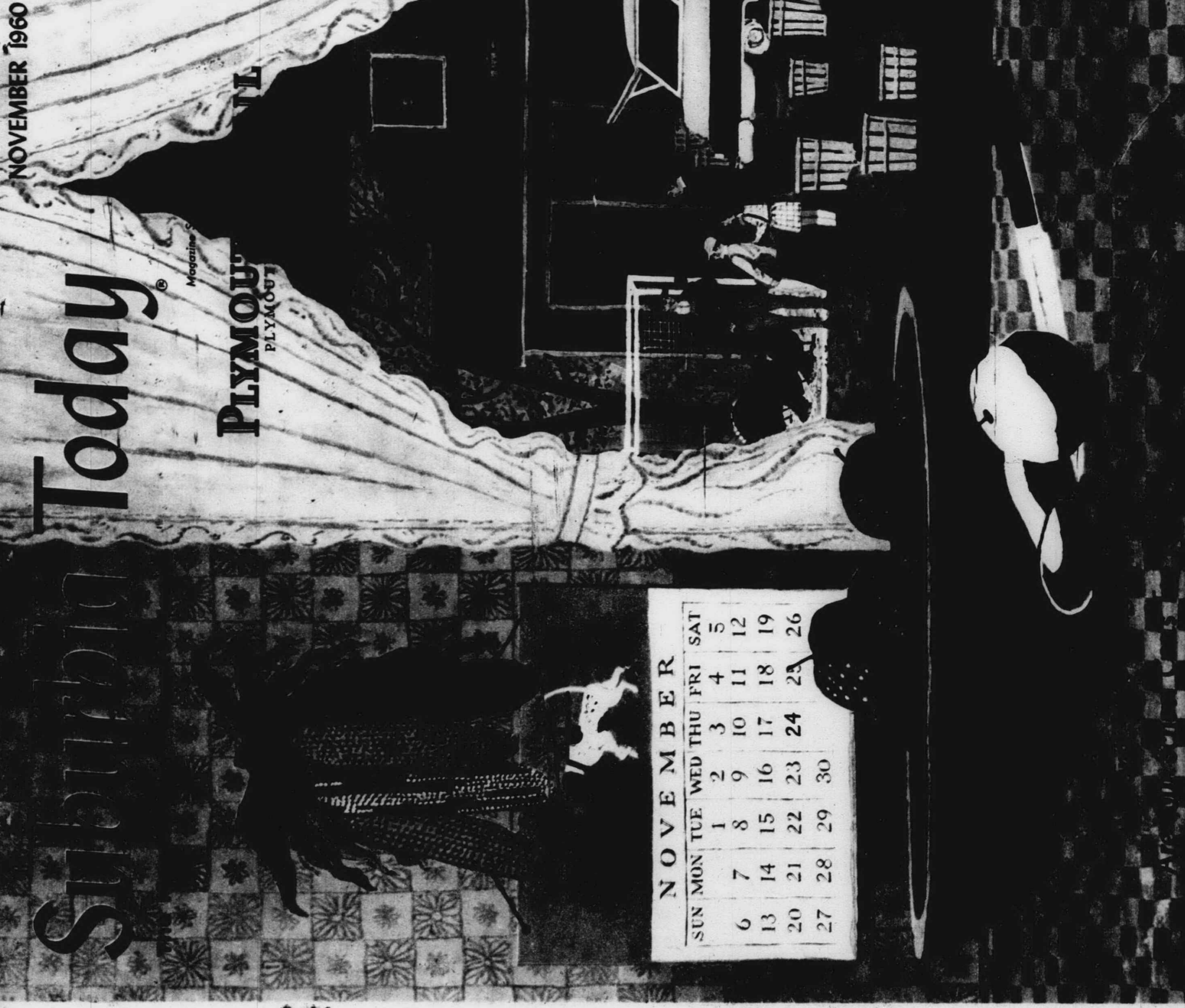
Postage Will Be Paid By—

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
First Class Permit No. 3, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Package Will Be Paid by Addressee

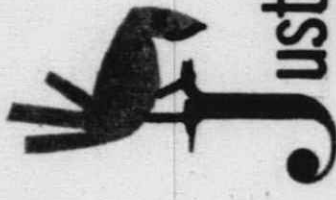
Package Return Address to be Filled in by Addressee

NOVEMBER 1960



NOVEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			





Just Think of a Last Line to Complete this Verse:

*Sweet suburbia,
Blooming from California to Maine
Mortgaged to the whole of its terrain
Where one seldom relaxes
Because of high taxes*

(And your line would go here)

The last word of your entry line should rhyme with "Maine" and "terrain." For example a last line might be—"And station wagons speeding to the train." Among other rhyming words that might be used: complain, gain, lane, pain, plain, rain, refrain, strain, etc., etc., etc.

Before You Start... Read Over These Rules

- (1) Take a warm bath, relax, hum your favorite song softly. (This rule may not help you dream up a winning entry—but it will make you feel good.)
- (2) You may enter as many last lines as desired as long as the total number does not exceed three. Your brainstorms may be submitted on the entry forms on the opposite page. (If desired, you may select the coupon form that best suits your personality.) Entries may also be submitted on facsimiles, post cards, greeting cards, or playing cards.
- (3) Mail your entries to: **SUBURBIA TODAY**
BOX 7525
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
- (4) All entries must be received by 3:47 a.m., December 5, 1960. For those who do not hear from us within a few weeks after that date—best wishes for a happy holiday season.
- (5) Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness of thought. Judges' decision is final. In case of ties, the tied contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the statement, "I never enter contests because..." All entries become the property of Suburbia Today.
- (6) Entries must be the original work of contestants and must be submitted in their own names. However, if your name is John Phyrkoltsoosnier, we'll understand if your entry is signed Tom Phyrkoltsoosnier.
- (7) The prizes pictured in this announcement are being awarded in the three contests that appear in the September, October and November issues of Suburbia Today. One hundred prizes will be awarded in each contest. Three hundred fortune cookies—each containing a message listing a prize—will be selected at random for mailing to the 300 individual prize winners.
- (8) The contest is open to everyone except recipients of a Pulitzer Prize or an Academy Award.
- (9) The contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.

Swissair has a very special price — for you to start, spend or end your winter vacation

A value? The best. But suppose you want to spend all your vacation in and around Lisbon. Fine. Rent a secret little villa. Dine, wine, explore. Laugh and sing with the people. Hop south to the beach at Praia da Rocha. Loll on the yellow sand for a latin tan. Unspoiled Portugal is yours. And if you return within 17 days, Swissair's special jet fare is only \$350 round trip from New York.

Really, it doesn't matter whether you start, spend or end your vacation in Lisbon. The important thing is to go there. And equally important is how you go there. We suggest Swissair. Aboard our DC-8 Jetliners you'll find something special in service. We call it Swissair's special price.

For example, \$499 buys a complete Iberian Holiday (covers 3 weekends). Includes: non-stop Swissair Jetliner round trip from New York, trans-Atlantic, hotels, meals, trips & tips. First stop is Lisbon. Here you'll fill up your memory chest as you uncover the fascination of this Old World City. Then to Madrid. The theater. Cafes. Churches. Art. The Flamenco. Then on to Cordoba, Granada, Malaga, Seville and Toledo.

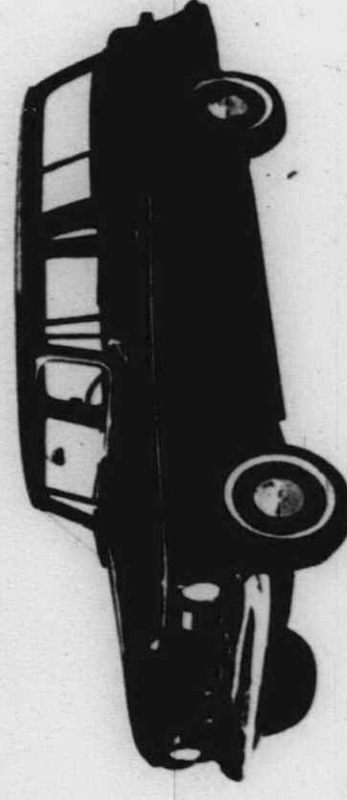
Care. It's a gentle, old-fashioned way of caring for passengers. It's your time for adventure. Mail this coupon or see your travel agent.

Swissair, 3 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y. / Send me folders on your special place and other nice places, too.

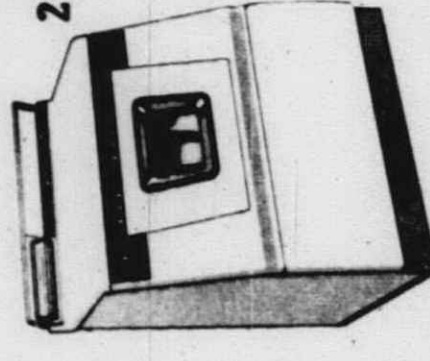
Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____

SWISSAIR ✈
SWISSCARE • WORLDWIDE

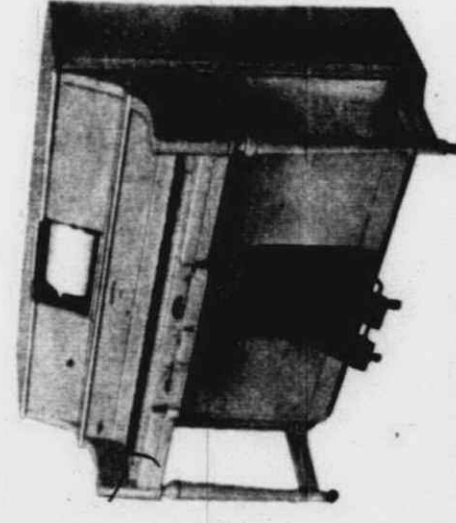
Photo: Sui Yan



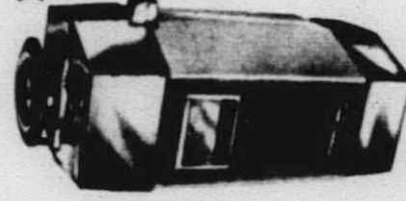
STUDEBAKER LARK
2-Door Station Wagon
Its low center of gravity results in a smoother ride and greater stability, and its low silhouette is accentuated by a streamlined roof panel! It's the LARK for the Suburban look!



2 WESTINGHOUSE
Washer-Dryer
Combinations
The perfect pair to make laundry days leisure days around your house. All the latest advanced Westinghouse features.



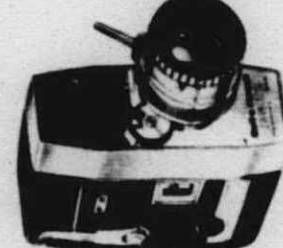
2 HARDMAN DUO PIANOS
The HARDMAN "DUO" is a two-in-one piano. Both a player and a full 88-note keyboard too. Magnificently designed by Hardman, Peck and Co., you'll find the "DUO's" twice the fun!



15 IN-SINK-ERATOR
"GOLD COMET"
DISPOSERS
It's the IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" Garbage Disposer, brand-new design in modern shape. It is as beautiful and quiet as the stars. The "GOLD COMET" is the most powerful, efficient disposer of them all.



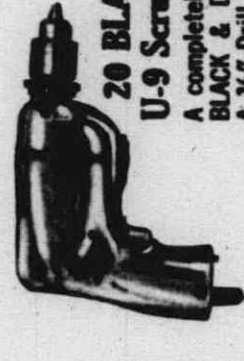
2 GRAVELLY UTILITY TRACTORS
A complete power-package for lawn and garden. These units feature all-gear drive, reverse, 30" rotary power attachment, snow-blower attachment and riding sulky.



5 BELL & HOWELL
"Zoomatic" 8mm
Motion Picture
Cameras
For perfect movies BELL & HOWELL brings you this top-quality camera loaded with extra engineering-research features.



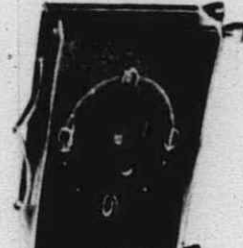
3 "MAYFAIR"
BARCALOUNGERS
The ultimate in comfort and styling. Covered in beautiful iridescent textured fabric, it's the world's most comfortable chair!



20 BLACK & DECKER
U-9 Screw-Drill Sets
A completely new and exclusive BLACK & DECKER development. A 3/4" Drill that also serves as a screwdriver. The suburban do-it-yourselfer will quickly find it's a favorite home power tool!



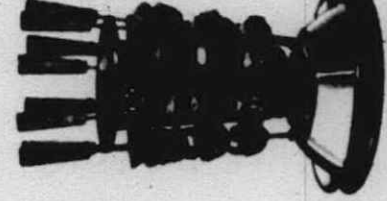
10 ALLIANCE GENE
Garage Door Opener
Automatically controls your garage doors and garage lights. Ruggedly constructed, expertly engineered, time-tested, the Delux Model "100" Garage Door Opener saves you steps and provides year-after-year reliability!



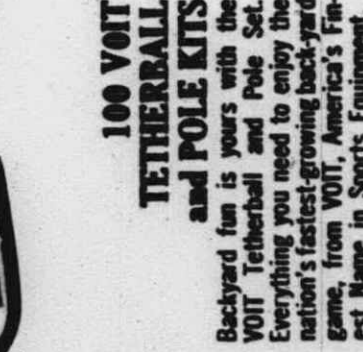
20 SETH THOMAS
CLOCKS
The "CEYLON" by SETH THOMAS is beautifully designed in the timely tradition of master craftsmen who have created fine clocks since 1813. The "CEYLON" is a magnificent addition to any home.



70 RIVAL CAN-O-MATIC
Electric Can Opener
The CAN-O-MATIC by RIVAL is the electric can opener that opens all cans, all shapes, all sizes. Exciting fold-away legs for opening extra large 46 oz. juice cans anywhere on counter or table top!



50 WEST BEND
"Kabob 'N' Grill"
The new party idea by WEST BEND. The "Kabob 'N' Grill" has 8 motorized vertical skewers. Guests make up their own food combinations from buffet tables. Charcoal is in vertical fire basket.



100 VOLT
TETHERBALL
and POLE KITS
Backyard fun is yours with the VOLT Tetherball and Pole Set. Everything you need to enjoy the nation's fastest-growing backyard game, from VOLT, America's Finest Name in Sports Equipment.

**SUBURBIA
TODAY
PRESENTS**

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZONE _____
 STATE _____
 MY LINE IS _____

I READ SUBURBIA TODAY IN _____
 NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
 I READ SUBURBIA TODAY IN _____
 NEWSPAPER

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZONE _____
 STATE _____
 MY LINE IS _____

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZONE _____
 STATE _____
 MY LINE IS _____

I READ SUBURBIA TODAY IN _____
 NEWSPAPER

Before you buy any low-price car...
 drive the new

F-85

It's every inch an **OLDSMOBILE!**

Take the wheel of this smaller-size Oldsmobile... and you'll discover a new kind of driving in the low-price field! Here's zesty, man-size action, from the exclusive Rockette V-8—the 155-horsepower aluminum engine, standard at no extra cost! Here's gas economy you'd expect from smaller cars... nimbleness in traffic... handy length for easy parking. But inside, you get ample room for six with big-car solidity for relaxing comfort! Size up the delightful-to-drive new F-85... the hot new number in the low-price field!



The Last Contest Ever For People Who Never Enter Contests!

*and the only
 contest that offers
 you a choice of
 entry blanks!*

ATTENTION NON-CONTEST PARTICIPANTS:

Besides being the last opportunity you'll have to participate in a contest designed especially for you who never (or hardly ever) enter contests, there are three other reasons why you'll want to enter:

1. You'll have a great conversational ice-breaker for use at parties, and koffee klatches. ("Did I ever tell you about the time I entered a contest for people who never enter contests...?" is the authorized opening line.)

2. The time you spend relaxing with this contest is that much less time you'll have to spend worrying about whatever it is you're worrying about.

3. You may win a prize!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED
 OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

Every dog is more dog when he's fed the Diet of Champions



Prize winner or pal, Ken-L-Biskit brings out the best in your dog

Concentrated Ken-L-Biskit provides twice the power of lean beefsteak!

Today's Ken-L-Biskit is king-sized nourishment in concentrated form. Every bit of every bite works to create the peak condition, the wonderful spirit of a champion.

*Ken-L-Biskit is a concentrated kibble. Ounce for ounce, it provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the most flavorful lean beefsteak you can serve your family. And bowl for bowl, it gives high quality protein, vitamins and minerals in carefully balanced amounts.

No wonder Ken-L-Biskit—Diet of Champions—is first in sales to professional breeders! Doesn't your dog deserve some soon? Available in 30-oz., 4-lb. and 20-lb. packages.

KEN-L-BISKIT

Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined

In This Issue . . .

Murray for Mal Borland

Reminiscing about his own early Thanksgivings in Nebraska, Hal Borland reminds us of what we should be particularly thankful for as we sit down at our family tables. Not the turkey, not the pie, not the chrysanthemums and oak leaves in the centerpiece, beautiful as they are — it's the children, first of all, who are the special blessing of the time-honored feast in honor of Providence, human and divine.

What to Make of School Taxes

Of course everyone wants good schools — and wonders how on earth to keep on paying for them. Luis and Jo Villalon have a special interest in this familiar dilemma, being not only taxpayers themselves, but also publishers of a suburban paper, the Westport, Conn., *Town Crier*. In their article, "Are School Costs Getting Out of Hand?" they grasp the nettle firmly and devise a scheme to help you decide what the answer is in your case.

John Kieran Afoot

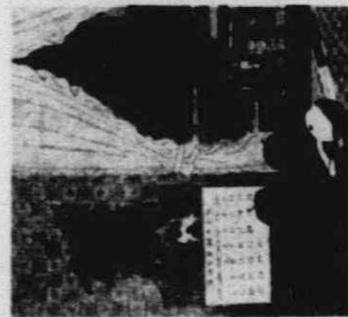
How long is it since you have just gone out and taken a walk for fun? It's almost a lost art. No one remembers to, no one has time. But listen to John Kieran, and you may be tempted to park the station wagon and try. Walking is his favorite sport, two to ten miles a day. He prefers open country, but he enjoys walking anywhere — "to the store, to the library, to the post office, or to church."

Marathon Commuter

This is a very remarkable story about Walter Bailey who commutes five days a week from where he lives, practically on the Indiana line, to Columbus, Ohio, where he works — 227 miles round trip. But stranger still, his wife Maxine gets up every morning at 2:30 to get his breakfast!

Homer Hill

A bunch of dried corn, a kitchen calendar (with the butcher's compliments, no doubt), a bowl of Northern Spys being peeled for the pie — out of such simple matters our cover artist makes an arrangement of patterns and colors to delight and entertain the eye.



Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES
Published Monthly

- LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, Editor
- ERNEST V. HEYN, Editor-in-Chief
- MARION LOWMEDES, Managing Editor
- DELMAR LIPP, Associate Editor
- CHRISTINA PAPPAS, Art Director
- PHILIP DYKSTRA, Editor
- JOHN BAILEY, Humor Editor

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ALAN KING CALLING

A few words on "Phonette" by the Commuters' Comedian

THE TELEPHONE has been a great source of comfort and frustration ever since Don Ameche invented it. The telephone company also says it is "an instrument for public relations," but I'm afraid they're looking on the bright side. As a matter of fact, the two places where I've found my friends at their worst are in front of a mirror and on the telephone.

Just consider some of the strange brands of phonette you can run into any day out where I live in Rockville Center (and I don't believe it's one bit better in whatever pleasant place you try to sleep). There are the people who let the telephone ring and ring (haven't you sat in their living rooms?) and take their time answering. And what about my time on the other end, as I nervously chew my cigar? And you probably know the impatient type who lets the phone ring twice when he's calling you and then hangs up? Generally you pick up the receiver just as the last faint sound has registered, and more times than not, you may have sprinted the last twenty-five feet to get over to the apparatus, but to no avail. Mark him down as "You never know who."

I can go on. There's the caller who uses a loud booming voice, that forces you to keep the earpiece about six inches from the head. And the one who whispers so softly that you feel as if his call was a military secret. And let me register a special beef for anyone I'm calling who acts high-pressed and picks up the instrument for public relations and says "Yes?" in a bored voice. No compliments, either, to those, mostly young, who forget that I can hear while they hold the phone and yell, "Dad, it's that crazy Alan King for you."

My own personal manager has a lovely way with him. When he calls, he goes right into the middle of the conversation, and when he's finished he hangs up. No good-

bye. Click—and that's the end of you. But give me him any day over the talk-talk-talk-talk school.

Then there's the neighbor, God bless him, who wants to complain that your dog kept him awake by barking last night, and he times the call to get you just as you're basking in a hot shower, or sitting down to dinner. My close friend Tony Martin has a genius for this kind of timing, and he is the telephoningest man I ever met. Regardless of where he is—Madrid, Paris, Louisville—he thinks nothing of picking up the phone at any hour of the day or night and calling. He phones his wife three times a day. Funny thing about Tony, he never calls person to person. It's always station to station. So when Martin is on the phone you're never quite sure where the call is being made. He's a great guy for phoning after midnight. After my long association with him, I'm convinced, when the phone rings at 5:00 in the morning, it's Tony.

I've been on the receiving end of a good deal in my day, but no one ever gave me as hard a time on the telephone as my own mother. When I was visiting Israel last year, I decided to give her a special thrill and call her, so I put in the call and after a six- or seven-hour delay I finally got through. The conversation went something like this:

Alan: "Hello—Mom?"
Mother: "Yes, Alan. How are you?"
Alan: "I'm fine. Having a grand time."
Mother: "Where are you calling from?"
Alan: "Tel Aviv, Israel."
Mother: (In an exasperated voice) "Oh, Alan—that's expensive!"

AND SHE HUNG UP!
Another thing the telephone company says is that the telephone is an instrument for making friends, and considering the A.T and T dividends, it seems boorish to argue. But it's not that easy!
Good-bye.

Are drafty windows costing you a **25%** HEAT LOSS?

Why suffer another uncomfortable winter when it's so easy and so inexpensive to use MORTITE, the "finger-tip" weatherstrip. MORTITE comes in a convenient roll . . . goes on in a jiffy . . . off just as easily. Stops wind, rain, snow. List price in place — no tacks or tools!

Bargain Box for six windows . . . \$1.39. Junior Box for one window only 25¢ . . . at all hardware, department, building supply and variety stores.

MORTITE
WEATHERSTRIP
The BORTHELL Company, Manufacturers, Inc.
Masters of famous FOAMFLEX Doorstrip

The Complete **Wood Finish** in One Can

Dries in 30 minutes

Deft seals, finishes. Nothing else to use, no thinning. A finer, clear, semi-gloss finish for paneling, cabinets, furniture and floors. Will not darken with age. Completely trouble-free. Deft-finish it yourself.

FREE 6-pt. finishing chart. Write S Deft, Inc., Box 2110, Tennessee, California

GOOD BOOKS FROM AMERICA—
from People to People

Today Americans are being asked to share their books with young students in friendly foreign countries. You can help by donating a book through the new Books From America program. You will help to combat the assault of anti-American books being distributed by the Communists throughout the world. Wanted most are American literary classics, history books, modern English grammars.

Mail to **BOOKS FROM AMERICA**, BOX 1960, WASHINGTON 13, D. C.

The U. S. Information Agency will present your gift to a friend overseas.

Find the strength for your life...

WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK



Married women are sharing this secret

...the new, easier, surer protection for those most intimate marriage problems

What a blessing to be able to trust in the wonderful *germicide protection* Norforms can give you. Norforms have a highly perfected new formula that releases antiseptic and germicidal ingredients with long-lasting action. The exclusive new base melts at body temperature, forming a powerful protective film that *guards* (but will not harm) the delicate tissues.

And what *convenient!* These small feminine suppositories are so easy and convenient to use. Just insert—no apparatus, mixing or measuring. They're greaseless and they keep in any climate.

Now available in new packages of 6, as well as 12 and 24. Also available in Canada.

Tested by doctors . . . trusted by women . . . proved in hospital clinics

FREE informative Norforms booklet. Just mail this coupon to Dept. ST-011, Norwick Pharmaceutical Co., Norwick, N. Y. Please send me the new Norforms booklet, in a plain envelope.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Norforms
A NORWICK PRODUCT

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

ur Own Christmas Wonderland!

FAMILY GAME GAMES light the way to your own Christmas wonderland. Completely electric. These colorful games are fun for the whole family. Choose from your driveway, front walk or lawn outdoors. The fireplace or tree indoors. To name in town. Each weather-resistant set includes 7 games, complete with 14-ft. U.L. approved cord, sockets and plug. **ELECTRIC GAMES SET**, only \$9.98, postage paid. 3 sets for \$19.98.

GIANT 4-FRONT ELECTRIC CANDLES light your doorway with magnificent Christmas splendor! The brightest candles on the block. Each spectacular candle stands 7 1/2 high on a wide, rock-steady plastic base. Light shines thru the "wax" and orange "flame". Comes complete with U.L. approved 3' cord, sockets and plug for compact storage. Money back guarantee! Set of 3 **ELECTRIC CANDLES** for only \$9.98, postage paid.

set House, 370 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.

It tick-th!

Tot's Tick-Tock Watch - 59¢
Realistic toy watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking is never-stopping - this wrist watch is self-winding. Has stem, working mechanism and heavy metal case. Guaranteed to take lots of knocking around. Sure to become a child's proudest possession. Proven gift for all young children. They'll really adore this! **Guaranteed to please** only \$9.98, postage paid. Or order 4 for \$39.98. **Tick-Tock Watch**, 370 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.

Personalized Deer Mat - \$5.95
Get to give and smart to own! Name, or name of your own, is permanently molded with 12 letters in a colorful rubber **DEER MAT**. Choice of stylish color: brick red, garden green, poppy or black. Large 19 by 28 in. 7,000 rubber scraper ridges for thorough and efficient speed-drying. **Guaranteed to please!** \$5.95, postage paid. **Order PERSONALIZED DEER MAT** direct by mail to **Set House**, 370 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.

GIANT PENCIL SET - \$1
Pencil pencil-box holds nine giant pencils big 10 1/2" long - large eraser big 10 1/2" long - huge rubber eraser lifts off to clean pencil and the included gold on each and every one brightly colored, top-quality SILVER SLIDE-RULE TIE BAR only \$4.40, postage paid. Available in 24K Gold Plate for only \$1.65. Fed. tax included. Order from **Sunset House**, 370 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.

Don't give fire a place to start!

sparky says:



CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

DECORATOR BURLAP

1961 CALENDAR BANK
Gives you \$100.00 every year automatically. Get Perpetual Date-Amount Banks. Insert 25¢ a day and watch date advance, amount increase. Forces you to save daily, or Calendar won't change. Save for home, car, vacations, college, etc. Check off birthdays on handy Calendar pad. Start saving right away. Pays for itself in 8 days. 49¢, \$3.50, now only \$1.99 each; 3 for \$5.75; 6 for \$11. Add 25¢ a month. **LEEKRAFT**, Dept. 13, N.Y. Sold by mail only - prompt delivery.

PORTABLE SAWHORSE
Brand New! This handy sawhorse has folding legs for easy carrying and storage. (Handle included) Made of hard-wood with hand rubbed stain finish. 40" long, 25 1/2" high. A pair \$7.95, postage 10¢. **THE GREAT MIDWESTERN SAWHORSE CO.**, P. O. Box 44, Montgomery, Ohio.

UNUSUAL GIFT CANDLES
These Bayberry Leaf Candles are cleverly shaped, only \$1.00 a pair. The red and white striped Peppermint Stick Candles are from England, only \$1.95 a pair. These top quality candles come gift boxed. We know you will want several sets of each. The **Star Brass Holders** come from India separately priced at \$2.95 a pair. Free brochure. **Set House**, Dept. 13, N.Y. Sold by mail only - prompt delivery.

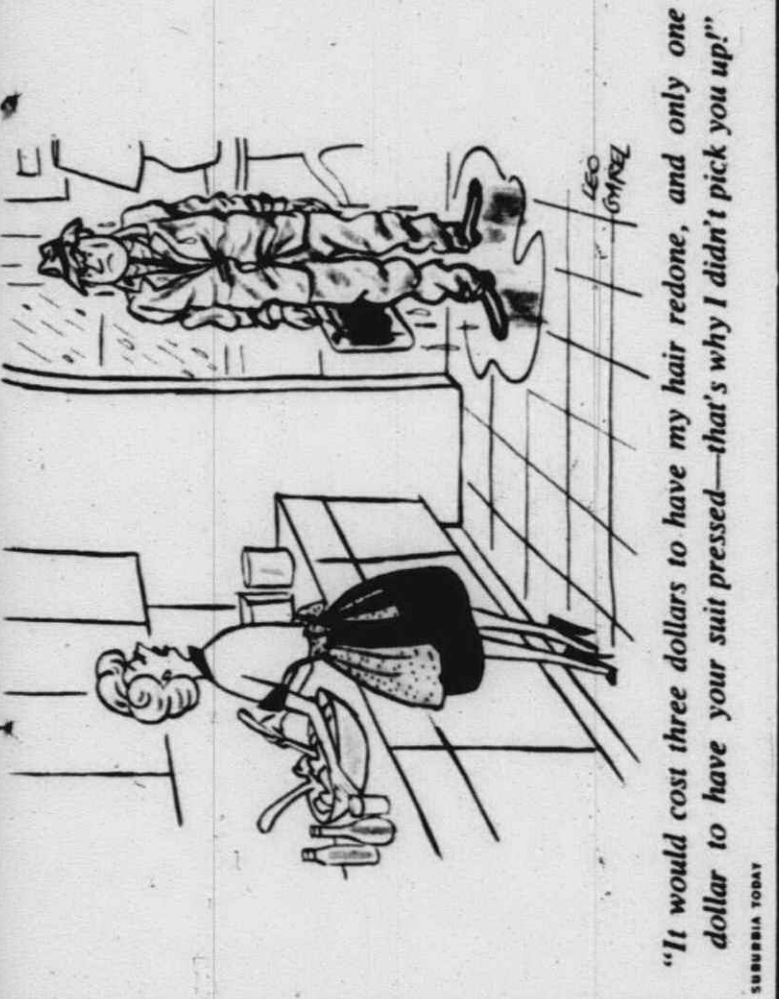
BRUSH CONDITIONER
An aid to the painter paint brushes soft and ready for use, reconditioned hair-as-when new. No open pores with brushes sticking out. Brushes hang in closed airtight container surrounded by Vapor Solvent emanating from inside. Holds 4 to 6 brushes - guaranteed. Conditioner with solvent only \$3.95 postpaid. Extra solvent ordered with conditioner, \$1.25 per pint postpaid. **Wisconsin Laboratories, Inc.**, P. O. Box 100, Dousman, Wisconsin.

A LETTER FROM SANTA
A letter from Santa will give any young child the thrill of a lifetime. Written on fine lithographed stationery, they are mailed between Dec. 28 and 10th. Be sure to state names of all children in dress of child. Order must be received before delivery - orders must be received before Dec. 1, 50¢ each, no stamps or CODs please. **The Land O'YOUTH**, Box 104, Northville, Michigan.

WEATHER GLASS
The Ol' Nantucket Weather Glass is a hand-blown replica of the weather glass used on Nantucket sailing ships that survives. Comes in a 10 1/2" long wrought-iron bracket. Fill glass with water colored according to directions; chart shows how to translate movement of water in spout in terms of weather forecasts. Ideal for home, office, den, recreation room, college dorm or classroom. \$3.95 ppd. **Doerr Glass Specialties, Inc.**, Box ST, Vineland, New Jersey.

DEMI-TASSE SPOONS
Handsome silver-plated demi-tasse spoons sported from lush feature. Correct for gracious after dinner coffee serving. Fine distinctive beauty and old world charm add elegance to any dessert. Gift or collector's item. 6 assorted spoons only \$2.49 ppd., two sets \$4.75 ppd. **CRESCENT HOUSE, Dept. K-ST**, Box 621, Plainville, L. I., N. Y.

"It would cost three dollars to have my hair redone, and only one dollar to have your suit pressed—that's why I didn't pick you up!"



Change glasses from spotty to sparkling!

GETTING AROUND
... to Our Pleasant Places and People

DEER HUNTERS in Massachusetts face a problem in shopping for suitable garb to see them through the current season. Color tests, held at **Fort Devens, Massachusetts**, show that "blaze-orange" is most consistently visible under all hunting conditions. The state law, however, requires hunters to wear red or yellow, which are at the rock bottom of the safety list.

After a heavy storm in **Alexandria, Virginia**, the mail stopped coming for five days to the house of the Rev. Ernest H. Sommerfield, minister of the Mount Vernon Unitarian Church. Finally, when the mailman, with no mail, did show up, it was to collect 45 cents postage due. When the Rev. Mr. Sommerfield asked why he didn't bring any mail with him, the postman said, "Because I can't get through" —whereupon he counted his change very carefully and left.

Don Amrhein, a school bus driver who is also Safety Chairman of the **Linthicum, Maryland**, Lions Club, became alarmed when he discovered that it took twelve minutes for the children to make an emergency exit from his bus. After going through a few basic drills and instructions with his charges, he found that he could cut the evacuation time down to 30 seconds. It was so simple that Mr. Amrhein hopes other school bus drivers will time their own passengers and follow suit if necessary.

The West Texas State College, at Canyon, Texas, has installed outlets in its football stadium so that fans can keep snug during games by plugging in their electric blankets.

Continued on page 7

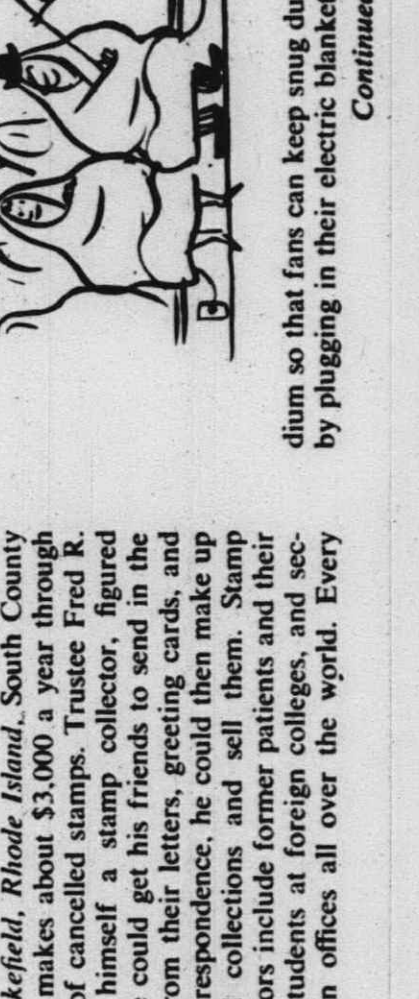
Mommy, come out! There's a sandwich walking in the back yard!

A discount house near **Tempe, Arizona**, recently started a sales campaign with the slogan, "Pick Us Clean." Somebody did, a few days later, to the tune of \$60,000 in watches and rings.

In **Wakefield, Rhode Island**, South County Hospital makes about \$3,000 a year through the sale of cancelled stamps. Trustee Fred R. Hazard, himself a stamp collector, figured that if he could get his friends to send in the stamps from their letters, greeting cards, and other correspondence, he could then make up packaged collections and sell them. Stamp contributors include former patients and their friends, students at foreign colleges, and secondaries in offices all over the world. Every

Electrasol ends FOAM CHOKE-UP in your dishwasher

How new-formula discovery gives you spotless, film-free dishwashing every time! New formula Electrasol frees your dishwasher from the sluggishness caused by foam choke-up! Releases torrents of water for all-out full spray action! Dishes come out spotless, your silver gleaming, your glasses sparkling... without a hint of dulling film! So let Electrasol restore full spray action to your dishwasher... whatever make you own.



Here is how foam choke-up builds up from food remains on dishes to strangle your dishwasher's cleaning power. Dishes come out muggy, glasses spotty, silverware streaked!

Here is how Electrasol with its exclusive chemical formula frees your machine for full spray action. Dishes come out spot-free, mugs, glasses crystal-clear, silver dazzle-bright!

Does what no other dishwasher detergent can do... even in hardest water!

ELECTRA-SOL
FOR ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS
NOW STOPS SPOTTING

Fact... or fancy?
The fun is in finding out!



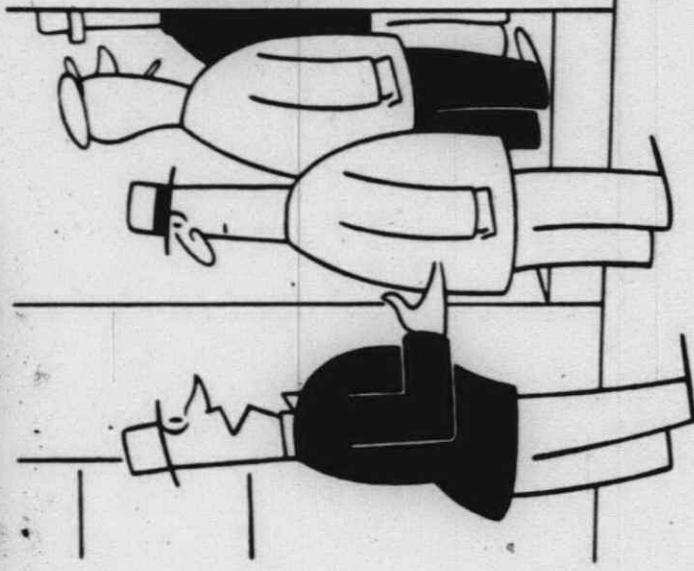
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together.
be united
forever

That's the legend of Strega—the haunting liqueur Signor Giuseppe Alberti created more than a century ago from a mixture of more than 70 Italian herbs and citrus. The formula for Strega remains a family secret—but the legend? Find out for yourself. While tempting fate, you'll discover another Italian work of art—the subtle taste of this fine liqueur. Served by better restaurants everywhere. Your favorite dealer has Strega beautifully gift boxed. For free recipe booklet write Canada Dry Corp., Dept. 6-100, Park Ave., N. Y. N. Y. 85 Proof.

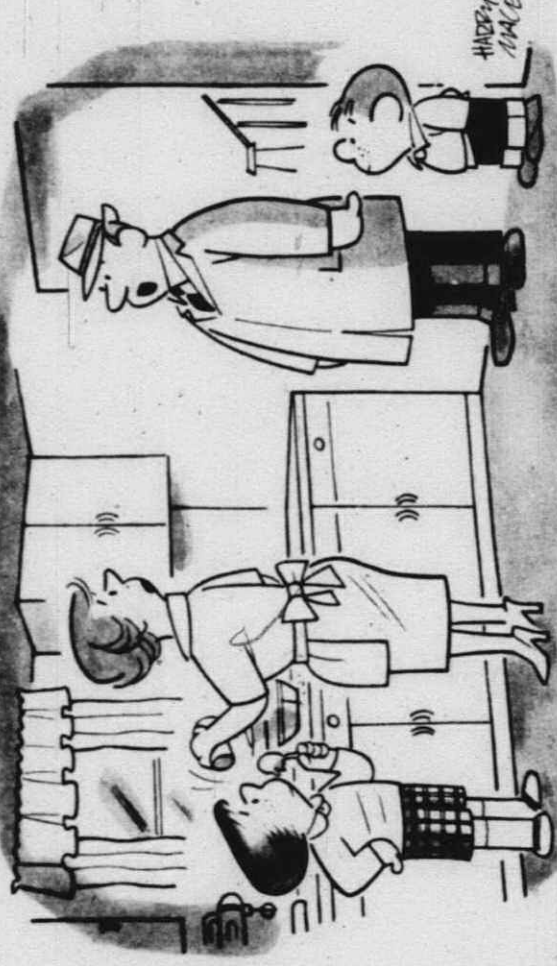


Suburbia—
Any Day!

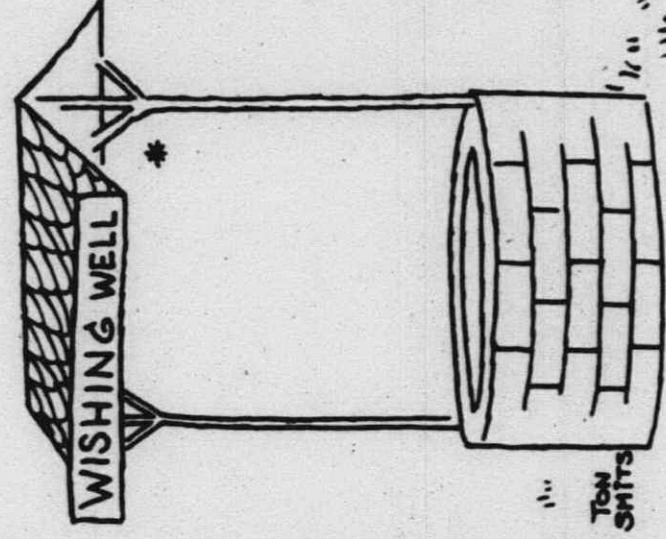
Money Talks



"So I said to him—look Mr. Winthrop, you do things your way, and I'll do things my way. In the meantime, I'm running this department and if you're dissatisfied, you can—"



"We're going to have to economize... pare expenses to the bone... I just bought a Rolls Royce!"



And Won't Quit!

BY WALTER W. BAILEY

turb me — after all it's just one tin can fighting another tin can. I simply hold the wheel lightly and relax by smoking a pipe constantly. At the end of a day the ash tray is overflowing with matches and ashes. With that easy approach, my long-distance drive is simple compared to fighting city traffic. You can drive over ice and snow and rain, but you can't drive over other cars.

In all my miles behind the wheel I've never had an accident and have received only one ticket.

Everyone wants to know why I drive so far. Well, a man has to go where the work is; the jobs never come to you. Our home is another reason. We bought our house in Union City in 1941 and have grown so accustomed to it that we hesitate to move. Our friends are here, and it's a completely different atmosphere than in a larger city, much more rural and slower paced. If we sold and moved to Columbus or Dayton we couldn't duplicate the space we have here for twice the price we'd get out of the house. Here, there's enough room for a fair-sized garden about 36 by 40 feet, and in summer I like to go out and try to keep ahead of the weeds. After sitting at a desk all day you feel a lot better with a little exercise.



Breakfast at 3 A. M. — he takes coffee in a bowl first. (It cools quicker), then has a second cup.

p.m., and since it's before evening traffic gets rushed we can clear the city limits in about 15 minutes. An hour later we're at our meeting point, and I'm ready to head back toward Union City. By 6:45 or 6:50 I'm home with 227 miles beneath my wheels and three hours left before bedtime to weed the garden, work on my antique cars, or watch TV.

Driving that far I can't afford to let traffic dis-

There's room for my antique cars, too. Right now 12 cars are stored inside the 70-by-80-foot garage, and another six cars are sitting beside it. Where else could you get that large a storage space? The antiques give me something to do evenings. So now you know why I've been called a candidate for the title, "Commutingest Commuter." And I won't quit.

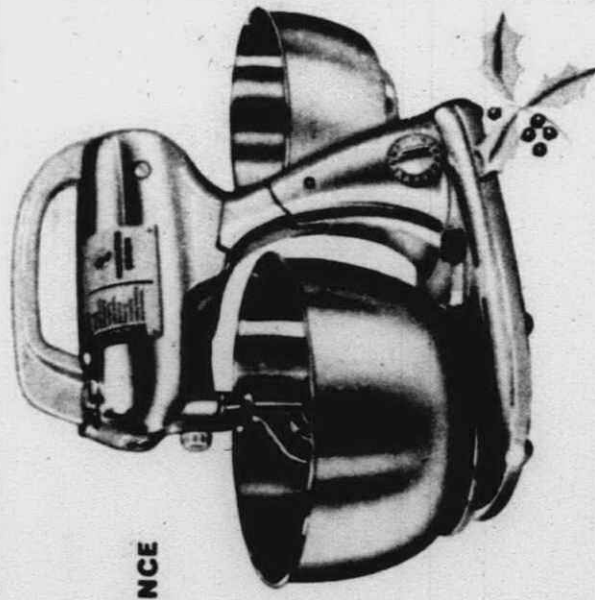


Toward the end of his 19-hour day Walter Bailey tinkers contentedly with one of his 31 old cars.

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FOOD CONVERTER

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One power unit operates three easy to snap-on attachments. The Food Converter is a fast working salad maker, a can opener or meat grinder. May be purchased with just one or all of the separately packaged attachments.

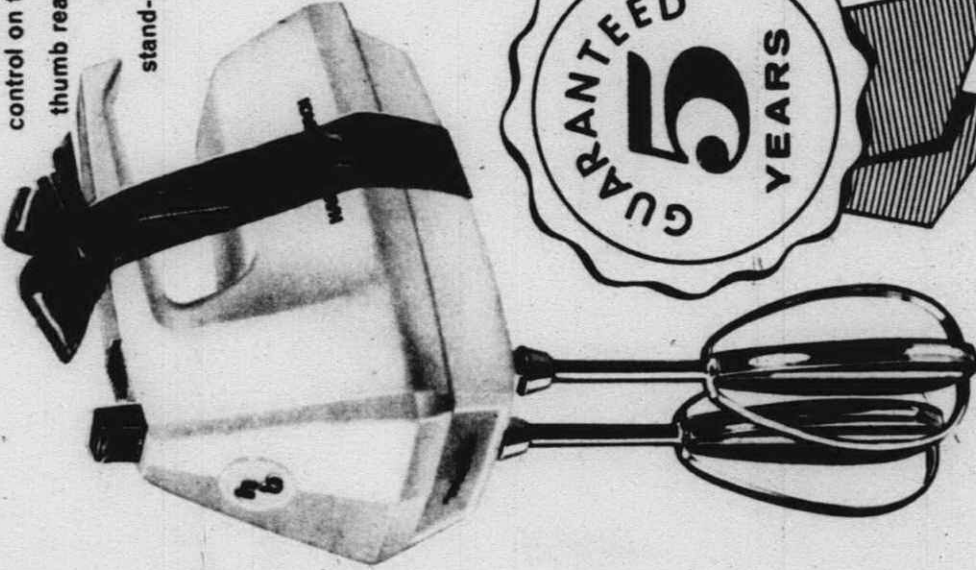


WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MIXER
Every inch of this handsome mixer is gleaming chrome. Mixing bowls are easy-to-clean stainless steel. Ten selected speeds for every kind of mixing. Exclusive bowl control and built-in mix-timer. Also available in White.

NEW SUPER MIXETTE PORTABLE MIXER—THE

LIGHTWEIGHT MIXER WITH EXTRA POWER—New features like

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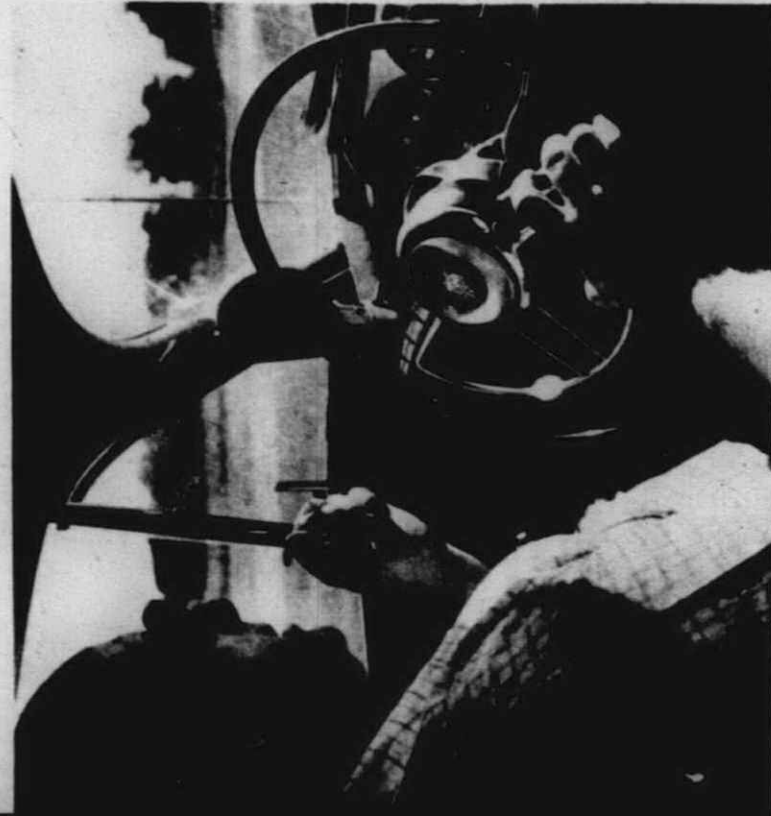
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made by people
who care

WORD FOR GIFTS BY

I Commute 227 Miles A Day—



A pipe and a relaxed wheel grip help Walter Bailey on his endurance drive. He has to face into the sun going and coming — hence the dark glasses.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE TATEM

WHEN THE commuters in my office start griping about the traffic they fight getting to and from work, I laugh to myself and, if the conversation swings around to me, I have to admit to commuting 227 miles each day. Sure, that sounds like a lot of miles but it's really easier than the trip most commuters make.

My typical day gets underway at 3 a.m. with breakfast which my wife Maxine, who gets up at 2:30, has already fixed. At that hour our home in Union City, Ohio, less than a block from the Indiana state line, is the only one on Market Street with a light burning. That seems awfully early to most people but the only time I mind is Monday morning. Too much sleep over the weekend can make me feel lousy on Monday, and I can't get started as readily as later in the week. Breakfast usually takes about 20 or 25 minutes and is a good time to catch up on the newspapers or sometimes do a little studying toward my doctor's degree. After breakfast comes shaving and dressing so that by four or 4:05 a.m. I'm ready to begin the 113½ mile trek to my desk in Columbus, Ohio.

There's no work to driving this early, and I'm lucky to meet more than two cars between here and

Springfield, 70 miles away. It's a calm, peaceful time of day, with the early morning mists sitting in the hollows and the sun trying to peek over the horizon, making a perfect time to get a lot of thinking done, something that's hard to do during the rest of the day. Listening to the radio helps keep track of time since I don't wear a watch.

With a steady pace of 55 or 60 miles an hour, Greenville is reached in 15 to 18 minutes, and Tipp City comes a half hour later. By 5:40 a.m. I've covered 70 miles. On the east side of Springfield I pick up three other men from the office who alternate driving to Columbus. There's nothing to this last leg of the trip, 43 miles of four-lane divided highway that can be driven at a mile a minute. The last six miles from Columbus' outskirts to the U.S. Army Engineer's Maintenance Center downtown are the toughest, but at this hour there's not too much traffic on the streets of Ohio's capital city. We usually have enough time for coffee before 7 a.m. when I settle to my work as research technician for Royer and Roger, Inc., a private firm producing instruction and assembly manuals for the Engineers.

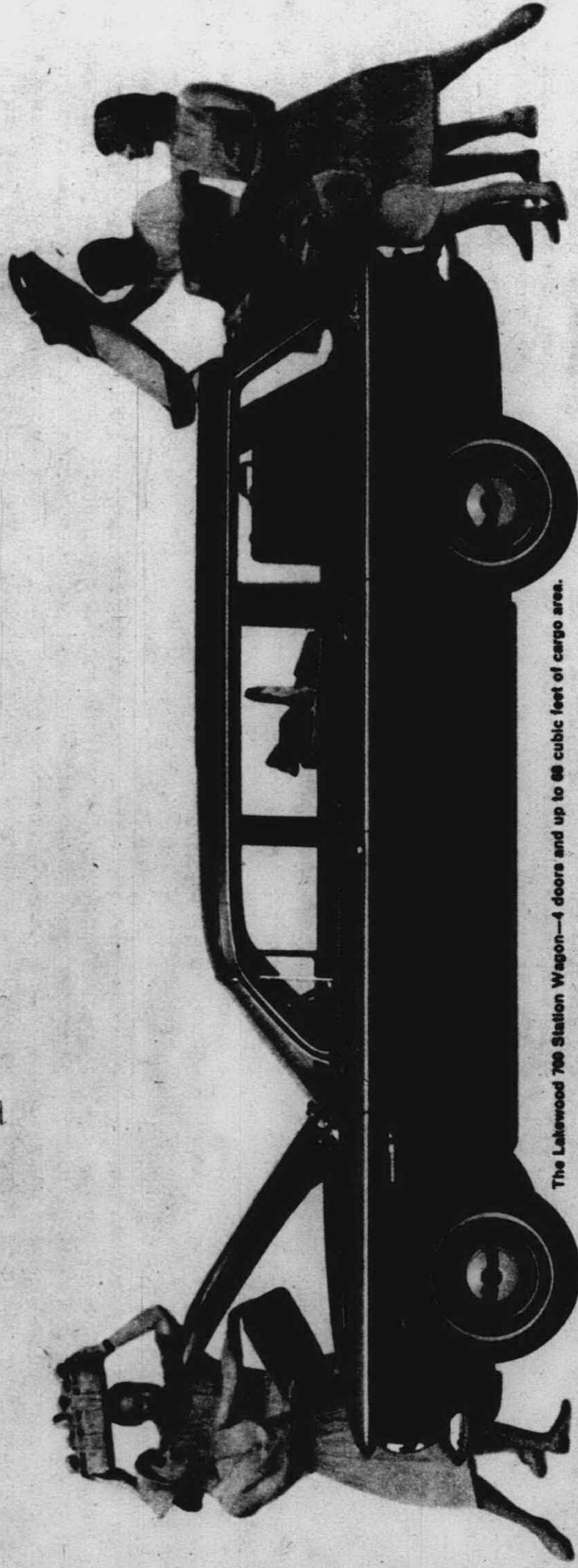
At day's end we leave the Center about 4:10

THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH!

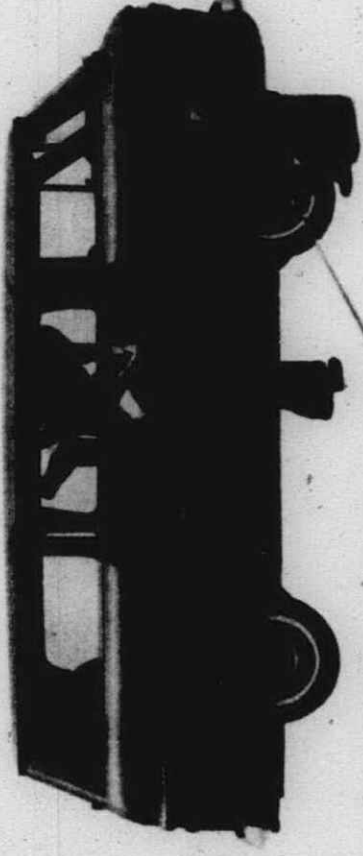
now...more space, spunk and savings!

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR!

Wasn't easy, but we managed to make Corvair even more desirable for '61: we put more spunk into that air-cooled rear engine by boosting the displacement to 145 cubic inches. Made Corvair even thriftier to run: you get more miles per gallon plus quicker cold-start warmup to get you saving sooner. (There's even a new heater* that warms everybody evenly.) Added space inside for you, up front for your luggage. (Sedans and coupes give you nearly 12% more space under the hood, plus a longer range fuel tank.) You'll like Corvair's smoother, smarter styling, too, the minute you lay eyes on it. Some things we wouldn't change for the world though: Corvair's thistledown handling, its butter-smooth 4-wheel independent suspension ride. But that's not the half of Corvair's good news for '61. Now Corvair has family-lovin' wagons for you! *Optional at extra cost



The Lakewood 700 Station Wagon—4 doors and up to 66 cubic feet of cargo area.



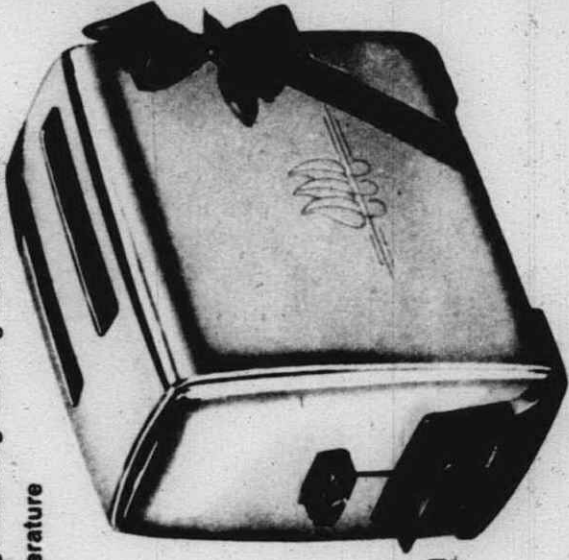
Now in production—the nimble Greenbrier Sports Wagon.

The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, yet handles like a charm. It gives you room for up to 66 cubic feet of cargo inside, plus another 10 cubic feet of lockable luggage area under the hood. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon has up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things, on a maneuverable 95" wheelbase. Check that against the wagons you're used to. Same rear-engine traction, same parkability that have become a Corvair trademark. See the whole sensible lineup soon—all nine models: sedans, coupes and wagons—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

"SPECTACULAR" IS THE

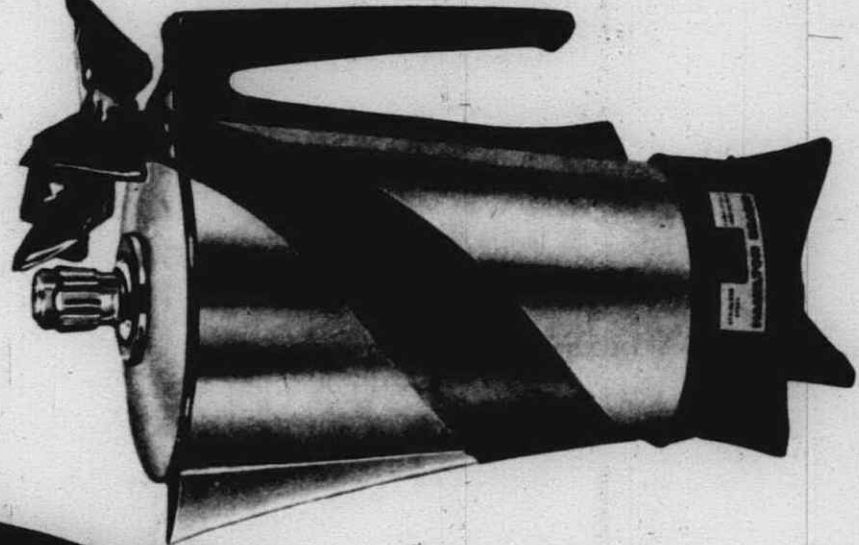
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HAMILTON BEACH TOASTER

Fashion styled and kitchen tested. Convenient wide slots and an extra-high lift mechanism lets you toast any shape or size of bread slices, muffins or waffles. Handy hinged crumb tray for easier cleaning. Gleaming chrome finish.



Just when things were getting out of hand, Grandmother came out on the back porch . . . "Dinner's ready to put on the table—come on, every last one of you!"

Hurray for Thanksgiving Day

BY HAL BORLAND

And special blessings on the youngest and hungriest around the table—they make the day

WHEN I SIT down this November 24th to the feast my long-line Yankee wife will prepare, I shall be thankful for even more than hearth and home, food and family. As the blessing is said, I shall include particular thanks for childhood memories of Thanksgiving, and maybe it is time to come right out and say that this peculiarly festive and American holiday has always been a family occasion and that, one way or another, the children have made it memorable. It seems to me we should be thankful for that.

My own memories of the day reach back to a Nebraska childhood. The Midwest was largely settled by people of a New England strain, so New England's Thanksgiving traditions persisted, though they were somewhat altered by regional differences. We had no oysters for one thing, and no Indian pudding—field corn was hog feed, not holiday fare. Midwesterners preferred pie to plum pudding. And yellow turnip, rutabaga, never had a place on any festive table. But there was turkey in plenty, and savory stuffing and rich gravy and mashed potatoes, often creamed onions, usually creamed corn and "put up" peas, sometimes squash. Always there was pie, both pumpkin and mince. There was, in a word, feasting.

One of my earliest memories is based on a song that we sang in school. The words of that song, I subsequently learned, were written by a Massachusetts lady more famed in her day for writing Civil War tracts than for her moral tales and poems for children. Her name was Lydia Maria Francis Child, and the first verse of the song went:

Over the river and through the wood,
To Grandfather's house we go;
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drifted snow.

And it ended, "Hurray for Thanksgiving Day!" I can still hear that schoolroom full of second-

graders singing those words in their barnyard-hen voices, and I remember wondering how come, and where, there was enough white and drifted snow for a sleigh ride on Thanksgiving Day. Where I lived there seldom was enough snow for a good snowball fight on Thanksgiving.

But, snow or not, we did go to Grandfather's house for Thanksgiving. He had quit the farm by the time I am remembering and had moved to a few acres at the edge of a small town, but the farm tradition persisted. He kept his favorite team of horses and a couple of milk cows, and he grew almost all the basic food for the diminished family, of which only three children still remained at home. He kept his hand in with such enduring matters as the soil and the elements. In season, he did his own butchering, usually a hog or two he had fattened through the summer and a yearling steer he had fed along with the milk cows and perhaps "finished off" with an extra diet of corn for a couple of months. Grandfather always smelled somewhat of horses, a pleasant odor that even in memory reminds me of hay and oats and spring plowing.

GRANDMOTHER, in the tradition of all farm and the chickens as well as the house. She canned and pickled and preserved and amply stocked her pantry and her outside root cellar, which she called "the cave." She gathered eggs from her flock. She set her broody hens, usually with at least one clutch of duck and goose eggs bartered from some neighbor, and always with at least one clutch of turkey eggs. The poulters were hard to raise, but she wouldn't think of buying a turkey for Thanksgiving. She raised hers. She set the milk in crocks for the cream to rise, and she made her own butter. The house itself was small, a one-story white house with a big back porch, a big farm kitchen, a living room and three bedrooms. When the clan

gathered there were from twenty-five to thirty people, depending on how many babies had been born during the year, but somehow we all got in.

Thanksgiving morning was wonderful. By ten o'clock everyone had come, the house was jumping, and the yard was full of kids. And well before noon the whole area smelled of Thanksgiving—roasting turkey, boiling onions, simmering cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, mince pie. The big kitchen was full of women and family gossip, the living room of men and man-talk and laughter.

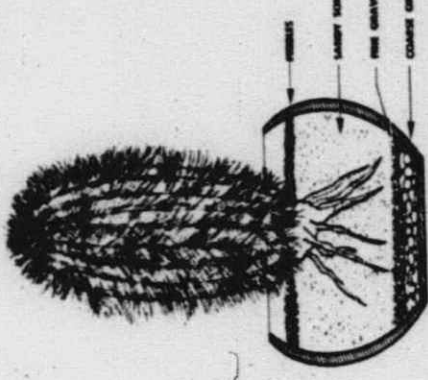
And something memorable always happened. One year when Aunt Amy brought two huge cakes, someone hid them under the bed in Grandmother's bedroom. I have no idea why they were hidden there, but one small cousin, who had to look into every nook and cranny, found them. He and I did what any of the small fry would have done on Thanksgiving and at Grandmother's house, white and drifted snow or no snow at all. Our guilt was plastered all over our innocent little faces, chocolate icing on mine, white icing with strands of cocoanut on his. We got walloped, of course, and all the other small cousins were deluged. We were too sore to sit when the food finally came to the table, but it didn't matter. I wasn't very hungry. I managed one helping of turkey, a heap of stuffing, one mound of mashed potatoes swimming in gravy, a few creamed onions and half a dill pickle. That's all. I had to leave the table before it was time for pie, and I was sick as a dog. I got no sympathy at all, even from my own mother. Half an hour later, recovering with that remarkable vitality of the young, I was all ready to eat my dinner and do justice to it. But it was too late. Thanksgiving dinner was over. Aunt Eva, bless her, took pity on me. She had no children of her own and was softhearted. She took me secretly to the kitchen and offered me anything I wanted. I chose a big piece of mince pie, ate it, and was completely cured.

house plants too demanding,

CACTUS...

they thrive on neglect

BY GRACE JEFFERY

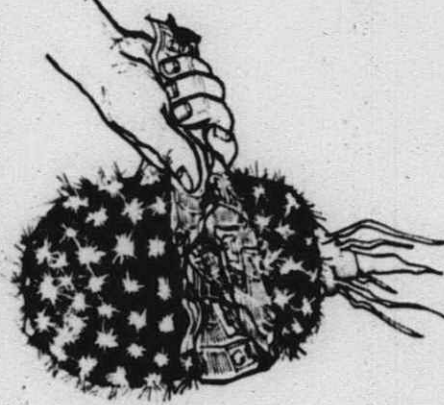


Layers of gravel or coarse sand at the bottom of the pot help prevent rotting, one of the biggest problems in cactus culture.

who can grow cactuses"—or "cacti," whichever you prefer—must be willing to put aside the habits formed while caring for other house plants. Heavy soil that does not drain readily will hold moisture, rotting a cactus. Some of the succulents refuse to turn their characteristic coral or bronze or rosy-red color if the soil is too rich, but others prefer a rich soil, provided it is loose enough. Some of them sunburn in the full sunlight which others demand.

Whether plants are ordered by mail, bought in florist shops, dime stores or supermarkets, or patiently started from seed, it is best to follow the grower's directions, since no single set of rules could cover the 1700 species of cacti and the even more numerous other succulents.

For while it may be true that a rose is a rose is a rose, no such monotony exists in the succulent clan. The word "cactus" conjures up a mental picture of "something with sticklers," especially for those unfortunate who may have backed into the prickly pear or fairy needles. Spines, however, are not always what they seem. True, some are dartlike and menacing, some curved like fishhooks or the claws of an eagle. But one



Even the most prickly cactus can be handled easily, without injury to fingers or to the plant, with a newspaper "sling." For heavier plants such as this one, place a piece of wire (an old coat hanger will do) inside the paper. Or wear heavy leather gloves when transplanting your cacti.

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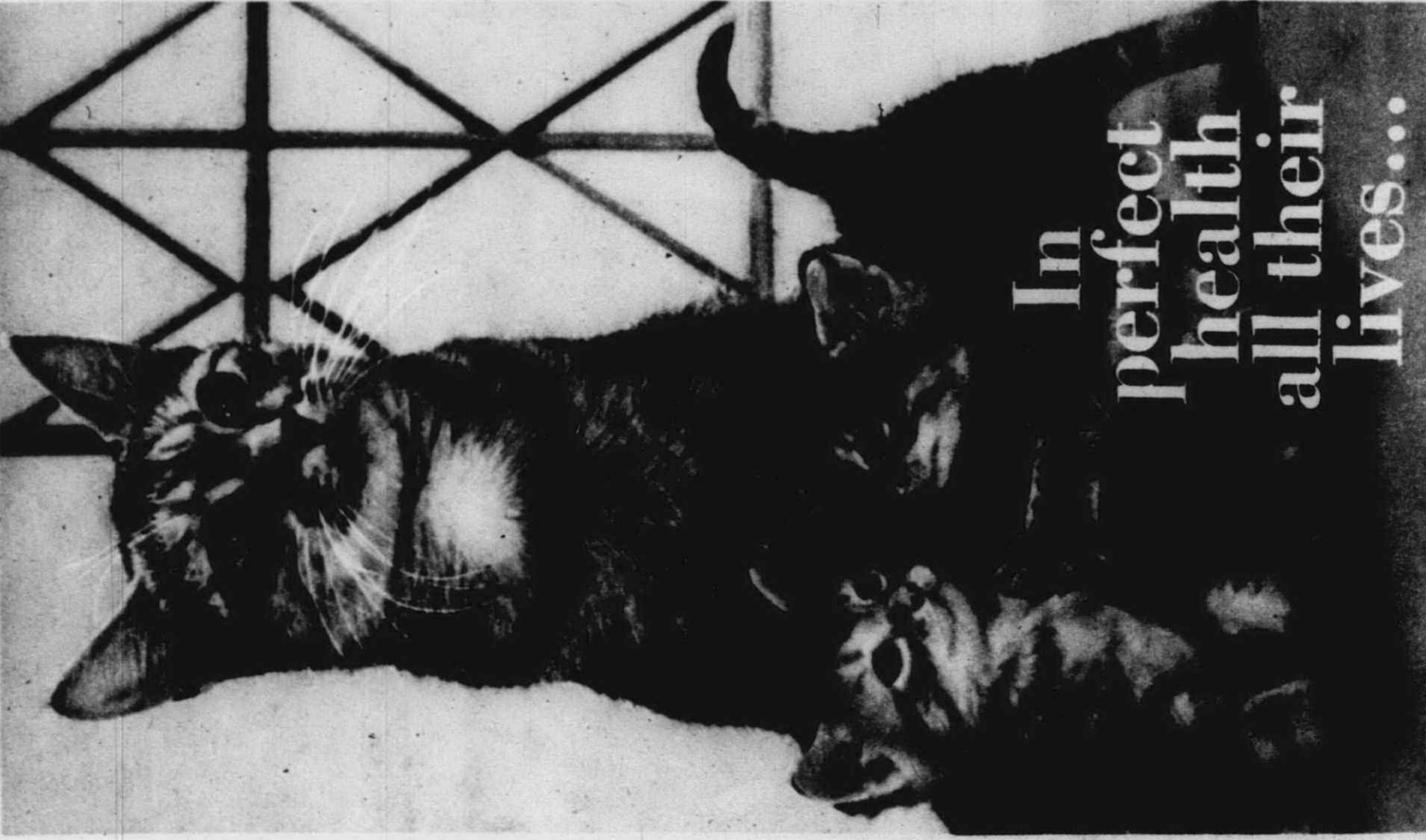
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Because health and balanced nourishment go hand in hand, cats fed Puss 'n Boots every day do more than just "keep the doctor away." They glow with beauty and well-being... with a difference you can see in energy and happy disposition.



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Once a day—Every day—for lifelong nutrition

Coast Fisheries Division of The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Ill.

If you find ordinary why not try growing

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOSEF MUENCH



The sun cactus—out of the gnarled stock a burst of spectacular bloom.

FEW PLANTS are more exotic or make better house plants than those known as the "cacti and other succulents." Yet few are so maligned and mistreated.

Succulents, by definition "having watery tissue," are able to withstand long periods of drought. Some of them are jungle dwellers, but many (including the cactus group) are at home in the desert. You don't happen to live in a desert? Neither do I, but central heating has brought a warm, dry, indoor climate to American homes—perfect for the desert dwellers.

Forget to water the African violets and philodendron for weeks at a time and see them suffer; neglect the cacti and they thrive, for nature has evolved them to survive drought.

Besides being drought-resistant, cacti and many of the other succulents have another advantage over more tender house plants. They can stand temperature changes, so that during a northern winter they can get the abundant sunshine they need while standing near a chilly windowpane. After all, desert nights are a cold contrast to mid-

day heat, with perhaps an eighty-degree drop of the mercury.

Despite their built-in adaptability, however, the cacti and other succulents find few fanciers, and those few are often thought of as off-beat characters, fussing over "prickly plants that are so hard to grow." Actually, succulent culture is not difficult, just different.

A friend who had admired the long, fragrant blossoms of my Easter lily cactus asked for, and was given, a "pup" to take home. "Don't plant the offset for about a month," I cautioned. "That will give the cut a chance to heal and will help keep the plant from rotting. Mix sand with the soil when you do plant the offset, and above all, be sparing with the water."

THE DO's and don'ts fell on deaf ears. A few weeks later my friend confided that the plant had died. "And I took such good care of it," she lamented. "As soon as I got home, I put it in a pot of nice black dirt—and I watered it faithfully so it wouldn't dry out. I'm just not the type to grow cactuses."

How right she was! The "type

Journalist, novelist, and newspaperman, Hal Borland is the author of "This Hill, This Valley," "High, Wide and Lonesome," and many other books and short stories dealing with the ways of life of the American people, their dreams, and their purposes.



What a remarkable organ is the juvenile stomach! I wish I still had one.

No two Thanksgivings were ever the same, and it was always the children who made the difference. There was the year that Uncle Art saved the tail feathers of the turkey to give to us when we needed some new diversion.

It was a fine, crisp, sunny day, and we were busy all morning playing tag or jumping from the beams into the hay in the barn loft. The whole morning passed without notable incident, but about noon we began to get hungry, and the tantalizing odors from the kitchen didn't help. We made a nuisance of ourselves at the kitchen door, and finally Grandmother said, "Arthur, it's time for the feathers." Art assembled us on the back porch and passed out the feathers, saying, "Now you're a tribe of Indians. Stick them in your hair and go hold a buffalo hunt."

We went whooping. We were Apaches, every one of us. But there was an acute shortage of buffalo. Towser, the dog, was available, but he became the first buffalo on record to take refuge under a chicken house. There were a couple of cats, but they didn't want to play either. They took off for the far reaches of town after the first assault. So we gave up the hunt and went on the warpath.

SOME NEAR-GENIUS discovered that a lath and a length of binder twine could be fashioned into a bow that would shoot an arrow made from a strip of shingle.

The air was soon full of arrows and cries of the wounded. But it probably was the shortest Indian fight in history. There couldn't have been more than three or four volleys before a six-year-old brave caught a blunt strip of shingle full in the mouth. He lost two teeth that needed pulling anyway, and he bled like a stuck pig. He also screamed bloody murder. The screams brought aunts and uncles boiling from the house like hot-tailed hornets. The wrong aunt spanked the wrong cousin, and it looked for a time as though the whole tribe, big and little, was in for civil war.

But just when things were getting out of hand, Grandmother came out on the back porch. Her sense of timing was perfect. She shouted, "Dinner's ready to put on the table! Come on in here, everybody last one of you!"

A truce was called. Everybody gathered in the kitchen and at the table. Napkins were tucked under chins and recriminations died away. Grandfather took the big carving knife in his calloused fist and held it like the sword of the avenging angel while Grandmother hissed everybody to silence. Then Grandfather bowed his head slightly, glared around the table, and said the shortest Thanksgiving grace in all the family records. "Thank God, nobody got killed. Now pass your plates up here. Amen."

There must have been one or two quiet, orderly, dull Thanksgivings, but I don't seem to remember them. There were always children, and children just don't go in for quiet, orderly family holidays. Or dull Thanksgivings.

Knowledgeable people drink Imperial

It's a matter of taste (and value)



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ARE SCHOOL COSTS

Here's a way to compare your town's operating budget

YOUR SCHOOL-BUDGET WORK SHEET

Get Out Your Pencil and Paper and Figure Where Your Town Stands . . .

On Cost Per Pupil

(Including all costs except pupil transportation, tuition paid to other school districts, debt service, and capital outlay)

The Average U.S. School District Spends

The "Top Tenth" of U.S. School Districts Spends

The "Top Tenth" in Your Geographical Region Spends

The Median of 62 Suburban Towns Spends

Your Town Spends

(Here's what to ask your School Board for: "Net Our District" is the ratio of the weighted Elementary Pupil Daily Attendance (ADA) grades K-4 in the district's schools counts as one weighted unit; each child in ADA grades 7-12 is considered as 1.1 the higher costs of educating secondary students as compared to elementary ones. School systems with fewer than 216 are initially adjusted for minor variations in the elementary public school finance, McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1961, p. 74.)

On Teachers' Pay (Average)

The Average U.S. School District Pays

The "Top Tenth" of U.S. School Districts Pays

The "Top Tenth" in Your Geographical Region Pays

The Median of 62 Suburban Towns Pays

Your Town Pays

(Here's what to ask your School Board for: Average salary of all classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, and instructional personnel.)

On Pupil-Teacher Ratio

In the Average U.S. School District

In the "Top Tenth" of U.S. School Districts

In the "Top Tenth" in Your Geographical Region

In the Median of 62 Selected Suburban Schools

In Your Schools

(Here's what to ask your school board for: Ratio of pupils to all members of the instructional staff, including teachers, principals, assistants, directors, supervisors, and school nurses—excluding social subjects, bus drivers, custodians, maintenance men, superintendents, and their assistants.)

BY LUIS AND JO VILLALON

THE VOICE of the teacher, the educational television set, and the interroom squawk-box are heard in the land as usual. But, this year, a dark cloud considerably larger than a skiff's hand is hovering over the sleek, single-storied edifices dedicated to the instruction of our young. In town after town, tax bills are proving more potent than PTA tracts, and the annual school budget is running into opposition too stiff to be overcome by parents' phalanxes.

Even in Great Neck, Long Island, the home of perhaps the lushest school system in the country, with townfolk conditioned for years by an effective school public-relations program—as well as by effective schools—the budget was tossed out and tailored down to suit the dollar-conscious. In Fairfield, Connecticut, an independent taxpayers' revolt won a town-wide referendum and blocked construction of a badly needed high school. In town after town, harder and harder questions are being asked about school-operating expenditures.

The opposition claims that suburban towns have "gone crazy" trying to provide public schools of private-school quality for their youngsters. They assert that teachers, no longer underpaid, are being pampered and spoiled with too small classes and too short hours. They maintain that too large a percentage of school funds are going into brick and mortar and not enough into reading, writing, and arithmetic. The Cassandras conclude that school costs are too high—too high for the need, and too high for residential communities to maintain their solvency.

There's Growing Concern

All PTA veterans are familiar with these objections. But this year there's a difference. There are, always, the customary critics of school expenditures—the town's big property owners who are most hurt by every mill increase in the tax rate, and the standpaters who are convinced that the little red schoolhouse is quite good enough for their children and other people's. But today they are being joined by a good many ordinary citizens, even ones with children in the schools, who are sincerely concerned with their ability to afford continuing residence in their school-happy towns.

Is this growing concern justified? Are America's residential towns, largely without benefit of industrial-tax bonanzas, really overspending? Are their residents being asked to spend too large a proportion of their incomes for schooling? Has suburban education gotten plain out of hand?

The ordinary citizen, trying to get answers for himself, is quite likely to find himself drowned in a sea of gobbledegook. He or she will be faced with an impossible choice between black and white

—between the bargain-counter economics professed by the conservatives, and the glittering "nothing-is-too-good-for-our-children" slogans.

The answer to "How high is too high?" in regard to school costs is, of course, neither black nor white. There is no easy way to determine whether an individual town is paying too much for too little education—or even whether it is paying too much for the best possible education.

It is, however, useless to deny that there is some correlation between school-system quality and per-pupil cost. So your town's expenditure per pupil and teaching-salary level, as well as a number of other measurable factors, will tell you something about how adequate a job is being done. Another clue to "How high is too high?" in reference to a specific town will be found by comparing your school costs with those in similar communities.

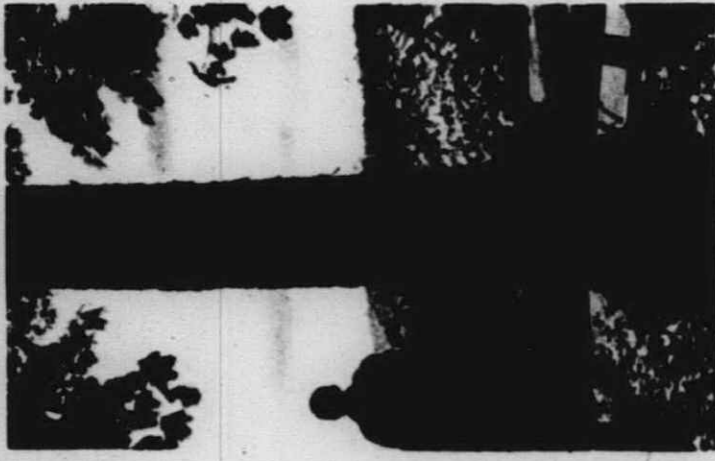
Suburban Schools Come High

The economy forces like to use national averages because, including as they do Red Clay, Mississippi and Single Stick, Vermont, they always look very low compared with a financially healthy suburban town's expenditures. But the more significant measure is the average cost in towns like yours and the specific expenditures of individual towns that have the same characteristics as yours, financial and otherwise. The school-budget work sheets accompanying this article will help you get some of these answers with a minimum of research on your part.

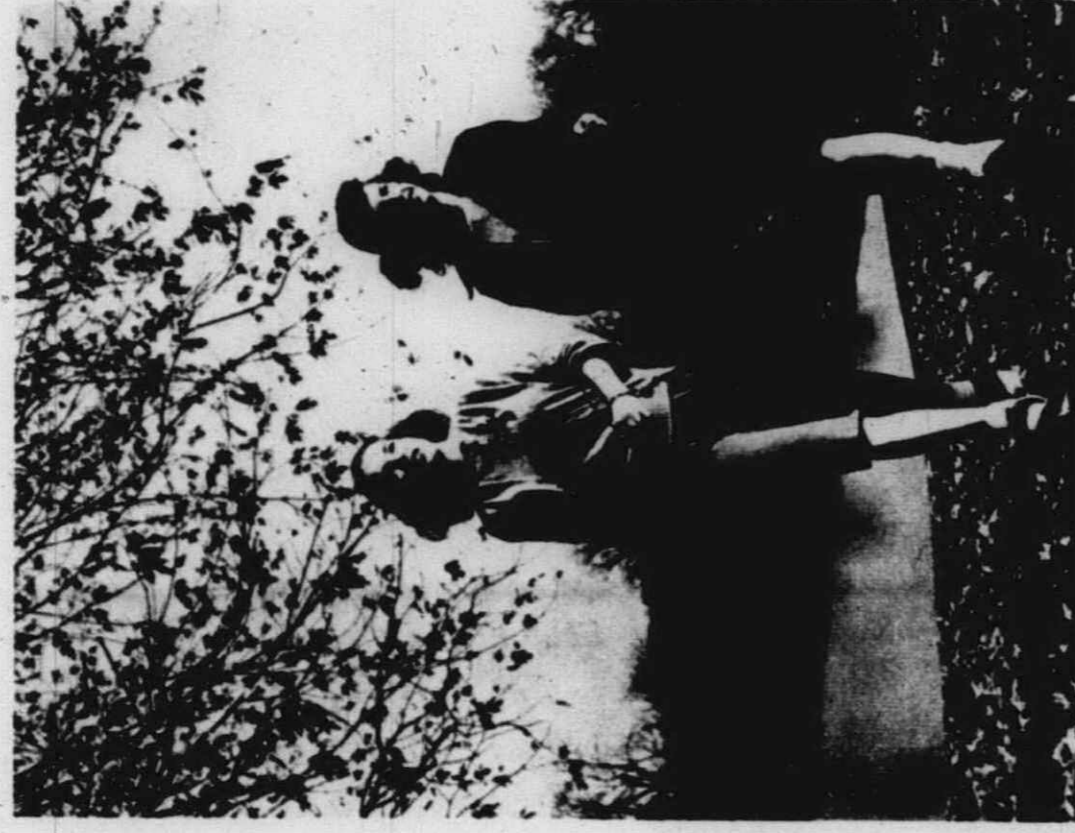
Critics and defenders of suburban school budgets, alike, might as well start off with a few facts that can't be questioned.

Suburban residential towns do, on average, spend considerably more to educate each of their pupils than do even the most liberal tenth of all U.S. towns. While there is no single national index of per-pupil costs that allows direct comparisons, there are, fortunately, several independent cost studies that can be compared if one is not too particular about the accuracy of the last two pen- nites. Using studies made by School Management Magazine and by the Metropolitan School Study Council of Columbia University, both in 1960, the facts are about as follows:

The average expenditure of a group of sixty-two metropolitan-area schools, including such typical residential towns as Shaker Heights, Ohio; Lake Forest, Illinois; Abington, Pennsylvania; Greenwich, Connecticut; Montclair, New Jersey; and Great Neck and Manhasset, New York, comes to almost \$695 per-pupil per year. This compares with an average expenditure per pupil, figured on the same basis, of \$431 for the top ten per cent of all school districts in the nation (the national average expenditure is \$292). So, there's no question about it—the suburban family is doling out



Being unable to find delight in my heart, I borrowed a landscape to please it. — Tu Lung, Ancient Chinese Philosopher



Photographs by Townsend Godsey, Herbert Lanks, and Lisa Tharpe from Monkneyer

"Of all recreations, there is none that can do more for one's health and span of life than walking."

— Dr. Paul Dudley White

A foot and lightbeated, I take to the open road. — Walt Whitman



To get out of the house and go for a walk sweeps the cobwebs from the mind. — J. R. Lohey

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KEN FURDY

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Walking

Continued

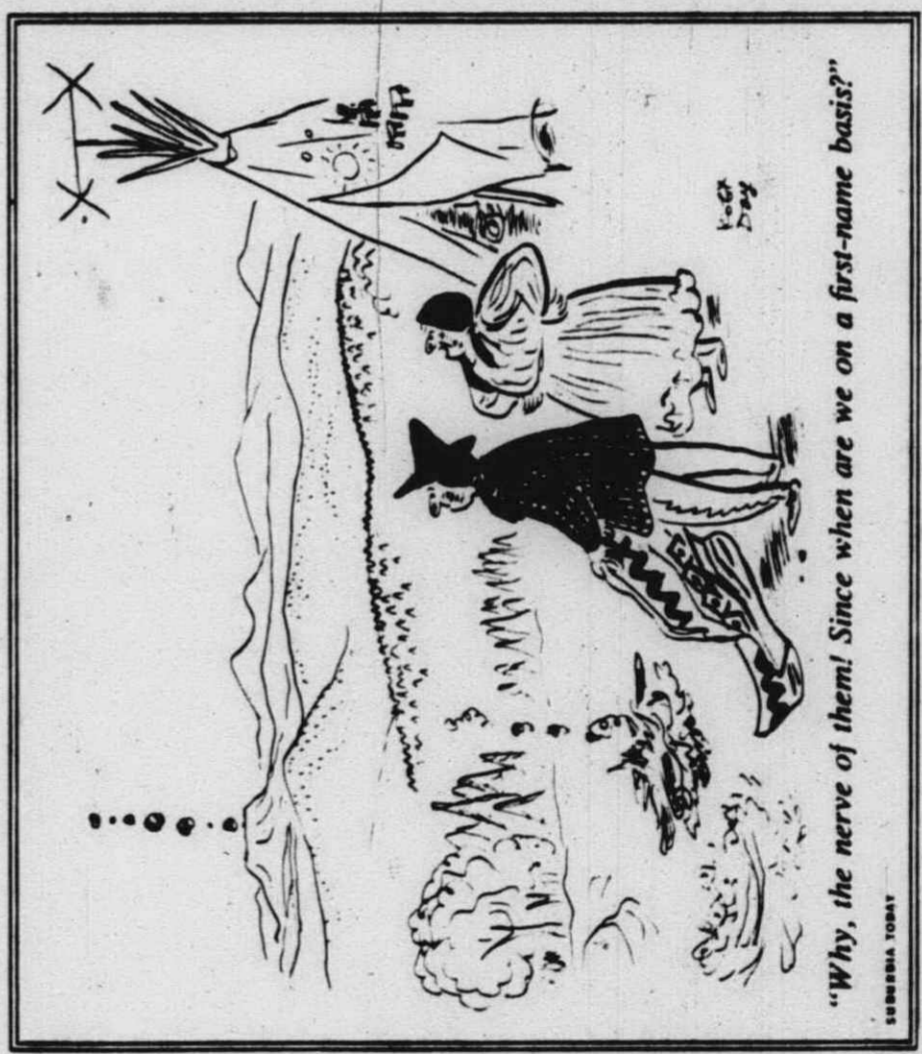
day stroll in the country for the sake of the fresh air and the sight of the green world around him. There are Boy Scouts with knapsacks and stray pots and pans on their backs. There are high-school teachers with groups of students armed with collecting jars. There are sturdy grandparents with skipping grandchildren. There is the hefty chap walking to take off weight and the thin man walking to get up an appetite. There is no end to the caste of walk-on characters.

Many of my own walks are birding expeditions. Others are planned botanical excursions such as trips to upland bogs at certain seasons to find the rhodora, arethusa, calogon, or rose pogonia in bloom. I always carry my field glasses slung around my neck and a magnifying glass in my pocket. The magnifying glass comes into play in looking more closely at the pistils and stamens of small flowers or in getting a better view of plant galls, tiny forms of insect life or other curiosities found along the way.

I have friends and neighbors of similar inclinations, and we go regularly afield together. I long ago discovered that a pleasure shared is a pleasure doubled, and good companionship adds much to the joy of traveling afoot in the open. We have been walking together for some years now and we have a sea-

sonal schedule or annual calendar of events. Certain lanes and footpaths are best in the springtime. Certain roads are followed to get the best view of the colored foliage in autumn. We prefer shady lanes and old wood roads in summer. We are close to the ocean, and in the winter we find the seemingly empty beaches full of interesting things.

As a matter of fact, I believe I enjoy walking anywhere—to the store, to the station, to the library, to the post office, or to church. That it may be good for my health is a mere by-product so far as I am concerned. I am not trying to put over any physical-fitness propaganda. My point is that walking is wonderful and that, if you aren't in on it, you are missing something priceless that you can get for a total cost of nothing on the hoof.



“Why, the nerve of them! Since when are we on a first-name basis?”

BERNARD TOBY

GETTING OUT OF HAND?

with others, to see whether your school costs are too high—or too low to meet the need

a lot more dollars for education than is the average over the nation, even in the best-supported school districts.

(Incidentally, for the statistical-minded, all per-pupil figures cited in this article refer to what the professionals call “weighted elementary pupil units.” This does not mean fat children; on the contrary, “weighting” is done for the higher costs of secondary-school education in comparison with elementary, due to salary differentials, materials costs, and smaller classes—and for higher costs found in small districts, because classes are necessarily smaller.)

The fact that suburbanites are shelling out more dollars for their kiddies’ tutelage does not necessarily mean that they are hurting themselves doing it, or spending “too much.” After all, the average income of the suburbanite is a great deal higher than that of the typical U. S. citizen. Only local statistics will indicate how much higher, but common sense shows that the average in your town has little relationship to the national average per capita personal income of \$2220 per year.

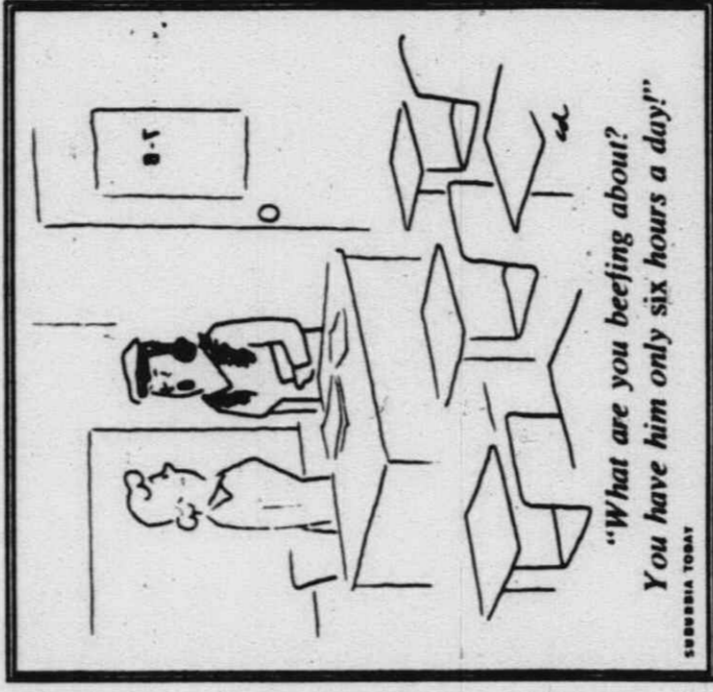
Surprisingly enough, in the Deep South (Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi), taxpayers spend 12.5% of their per capita income for education, as against only 12.2% in supposedly enlightened New England and 13.1% on the wealthy West Coast. There is, therefore, excellent reason to believe that the average suburban town spends less of its per capita income for education than does the deepest southern state.

Another indication that most suburban towns are not facing imminent bankruptcy comes from the wide range of per capita school expenditures that exists among them. For instance, two towns in the suburban sample spent more than \$1000 per pupil per year, and the top 25% spent well over the \$750 mark. Economy-minded observers will be interested to note, however, that the most par-

simonious suburban town spent only a little more than \$425. If the big spenders can carry the load they are doing, it is unlikely that those with median costs are going out of business.

Suburban communities are paying considerably more per-pupil to educate their youngsters than even the top ten per cent of school districts in the nation, but they are not paying their teachers anywhere near that much better.

The median suburban school system is paying an average teacher’s salary of \$6,587, as against



“What are you beeing about? You have him only six hours a day!”

BERNARD TOBY

Pupil-Teacher Ratio

Here, our suburban sample gladdens the heart of the enthusiastic PTA’ers. The average suburban school system has a ratio of a thousand pupils to about sixty instructors or, more conventionally, a pupil-instructor ratio of about 17 to 1. This compares with an average ratio in the top tenth of American school districts of 20 to 1, and a national average of about 24 to 1.

The charge that the lush school systems are paying an inordinate share of their dollars for pupil housing just doesn’t hold water—despite the fact that it has been just these suburban communities that have faced the worst growth problems in recent years. On average, those schools that are paying more than \$400 per pupil for current expenses are adding only 10–11% for “housing”—debt service and capital outlay. This figure is far lower than the percentage that is being spent for similar purposes by those with less heavy current costs.

All this is very interesting, you say, but how about my town? Am I being overcharged for education? Or are my youngsters getting a short shrift, compared with the money being spent on the kids by other good suburban towns in the United States? Are my town’s teacher salaries too low to attract the best (as the PTA zealots insist) or foolishly

Continued on page 14

CHECK YOUR REGION FOR COMPARISONS

(Here Are the Figures for the “Top Tenth” of U.S. Districts in Each Geographical Region.)

Region	States	Expenditure Per Pupil (Annual Average)	Teacher's Pay (Annual Average)	Pupil-Teacher Ratio
Region 1:	Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.	\$392	\$6,001	20.1—1
Region 2:	New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania.	\$557	\$6,961	18.4—1
Region 3:	Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin.	\$390	\$6,664	20.6—1
Region 4:	Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas.	\$368	\$6,238	20.5—1
Region 5:	Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida.	\$336	\$5,502	21.6—1
Region 6:	Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi.	\$238	\$4,586	21.5—1
Region 7:	Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas.	\$305	\$5,345	21.6—1
Region 8:	Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada.	\$417	\$6,099	19.6—1
Region 9:	Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska.	\$429	\$7,211	21.7—1
National Average (“Top-Tenth Districts”)		\$431	\$6,674	20.1—1

(Source: Cost of Education Index—School Management Magazine)



with the national rise in per capita disposable income—the increased dollars the average American has to spend—she would have to be earning \$7,436 in 1960.)

One of the magic statistics, beloved of educationists, is the ratio of the students to instructional staff. (Please note that this is not a pupil-to-classroom-teacher ratio, but rather a ratio of pupils to all members of the instructional staff—which is everybody except the clerks, the janitors, and the secretaries.)

SCHOOL COSTS

Continued from page 13

high (as my neighbor, Sam Pennypincher, contends?) Before you try to answer these questions, remember that your town is not quite like any other. The part of the country in which you live has costs different from those of other sections. And the current cost of your school system must, in all fairness, be related to the demands which your town places upon it—the frills you require, the adult education programs provided, and other costly extras.

However, taking all these things into consideration, you can get a pretty good idea of where you stand in the educational cost spiral by completing the budget work sheets provided with this article. Just match your local figures—which you can secure from your School Board, or perhaps your newspaper—with the suburban averages supplied. You can determine "how high is too high" in your case. Unless, however, you are one of the real extremes, you are likely to find that, while your town is spending more for education and is paying its teachers better salaries than the highest ten per cent of the communities in the nation, it isn't spending enough to tempt bankruptcy.

If, on the other hand, your expenditure per pupil is plainly out of line with the figure for the quality ten per cent in your region and/or the suburban average, it is time to take a sharp look. It is safe to say that your town either is offering education of an extraordinarily high quality, or you, as a taxpayer, are being taken to the cleaners.

Costs Will Rise Even More

And now is the time to look. A lot more kids to educate are on the way. Even if per-pupil costs are held constant, the school bill is due to rise 30% by 1964-65, and almost 50% by 1960-70. Maybe it's this realization that has given the taxpayer nerve a twinge, and sparked the new national drive to make school dollars go farther—to find cheaper ways to build, to spread instructional talents more efficiently, and to clamp down on the frills.

That's why some facts are so important. As education expert Fred Hechinger says: "For the local citizen, who wants to vote intelligently on school expenditures, or for the national leaders, who want to vote intelligently on Federal aid to education, a cost index seems an indispensable yardstick. It is the only way to shed light on a debate that has so often been carried on in the darkness of guess and prejudice."

It's your move. Sharpen your pencil and see just "how high" the school costs really are in your little utopia—before you make that speech at open meeting!



"I'm supposed to get 30 kilometers to a liter of petrol. Is that good?"

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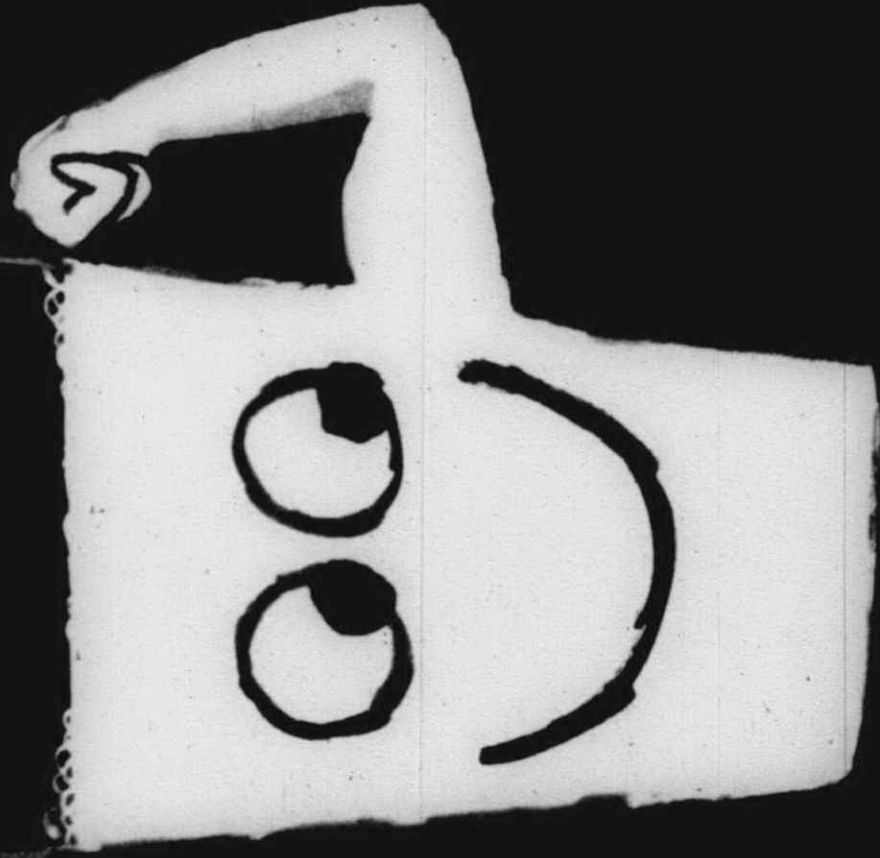
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We asked John Kieran, "What do you do for fun?"
and this famous writer, scholar, and naturalist said,

Walking Suits Me Right Down To The Ground

BY JOHN KIERAN

Author of "Footnotes on Nature," "A Natural History of New York City," etc.

THE OLDER I GROW the more enjoyment I find in the simple pastime of taking a walk. As to when, where, how far, and for what purpose, it really doesn't matter much. Any walk is better than no walk. The important thing is to get up and go. You might even say that taking a walk is just what the doctor ordered. It's quite possible that this is the only bit of professional advice that has remained unchanged through thirty centuries of medical practice.

For my part, almost any kind of walking suits me right down to the ground, whether it's in the city, the suburbs, or the open country. Wherever I may be, I try to put in from two to ten miles or more on foot in the area. I prefer greenery on the side to tall buildings looming above me. Woodland paths and country lanes are easier on the feet than paved streets and concrete sidewalks. Even so, Harry S. Truman seems to enjoy hugely his early morning strolls up Park Avenue when he is in New York, and I have demonstrated time and again to doubting natives that, during business hours at least, you can get from one point to another in midtown Manhattan more easily on foot than by taxi.

As a matter of fact, when I visit a city, I like to explore it on foot. You absorb the atmosphere more readily that way, and you see more when you walk than when you ride. As you amble from block to block you can take note of the street names that often are good guides to local history and geography. I have wonderful memories of such exploratory walks along the highways and byways of New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago, London, Paris, Salzburg, and a hundred other cities here and abroad. If you absolutely insist on a background of greenery for a walk,

don't forget that most big cities have fine parks through which you can stroll for hours.

However, the real thing always is better than even a reasonable facsimile thereof, and the perfect setting for a bracing, inspiring, and soul-satisfying walk is the open country nearest at hand. The best part of it is that every walk is a new experience. Even if you take the same route over and over again, it is never the same scene that meets the eye. A road winding past hedges and fences and open lawns offers one aspect in the noonday sun and quite a different aspect by moonlight. The ploughed ground of April becomes the field of waving corn in July. An ice storm in February changes the whole landscape in a single night. Nature is a miraculous stage director. Every new day is the next act with some change of scenery.

There are as many different kinds of walks as there are walkers. Some persons walk merely for exercise. My wife and I, on our accustomed rounds, often used to meet a brisk walker of that type who looked neither to the right nor left as he strode past us with a determined expression on his thin face. We never discovered who he was, but we found a name for him quickly enough. Because of his almost spectacular arm action, we called him "Elbows McFadden." A much different walker is the man with the problem who is thinking things over as he goes along. He profits by the peace and quiet around him but may be so wrapped in thought that he may put a mile of road behind him without any recollection of the actual covering of that distance on foot. I have done it myself on occasions.

There is the office clerk of weekdays who takes a Sunday walk.

Continued

UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME



A view of the living room, and beyond, the Underwoods and their oldest daughter on the terrace, enjoying a touch of Indian summer. Note how exposing the steel beams gives character to the room.

Steel-frame House Fine finish on low-cost basic construction

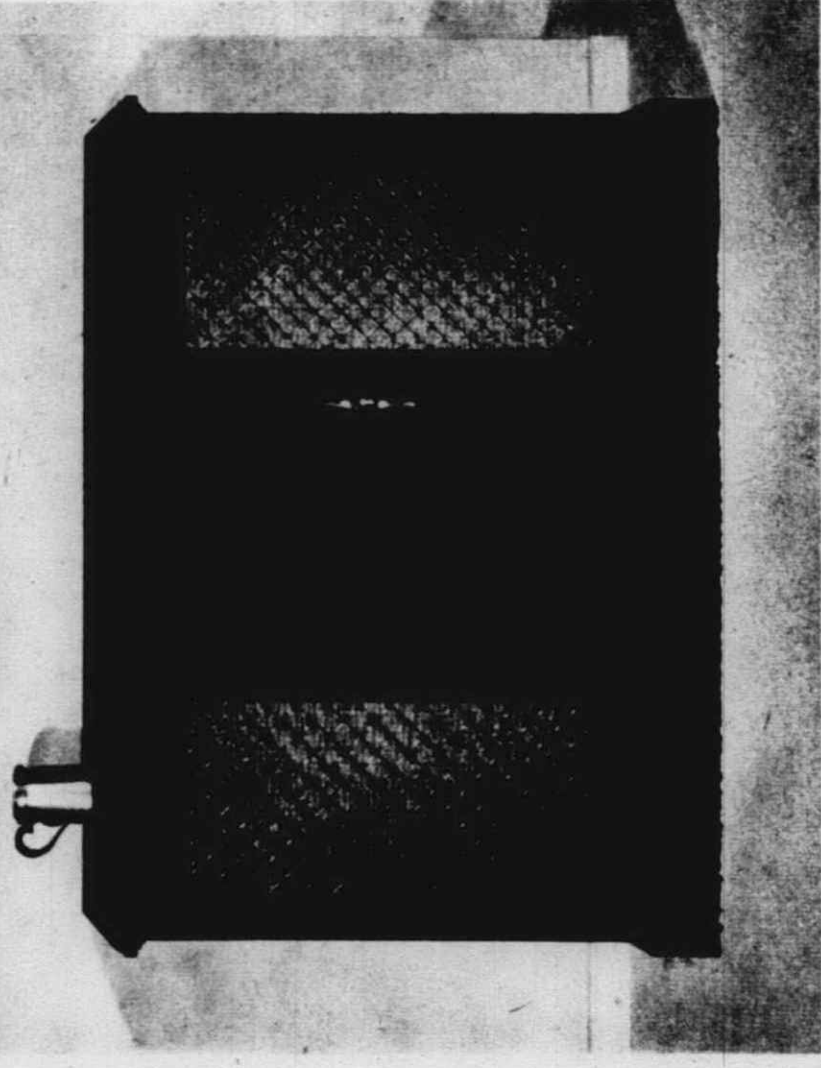
AS OWNER and architect, Bayard Underwood faced the usual problem when he built his house in Concord, Massachusetts — how to get the most house, and the most pleasing and livable house — for the least cost. By using steel for the frame he was able to make marked savings in time and labor at the beginning, and by concentrating furnace and other utilities in a central core he freed maximum space for living areas. The sense of spaciousness was heightened, at no additional cost, by flooding the house with light and relating the interior closely to the wide-open out of doors. At the end, because of savings due to the steel construction, Mr. Underwood was able to afford expensive, good-looking finishes and still keep his cost to \$12 per square foot on the basis of a 1920-square-foot total floor area. His solution will be used for the Harvard project, a new development outside Boston.

A view of the master bedroom and its wood-paneled walls — one of the fine finishes used generously throughout the house.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALEXANDRE GEORGES

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Late Autumn SEAFOOD SUNBATHING DINING

BROILED SALMON

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BROIL: 10 MIN.
(Allow time for marinating salmon)

- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 6 salmon steaks, cut 1/2 in. thick

1. Blend all ingredients and pour over salmon steaks in a large shallow dish. Marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

2. To broil, remove steaks from marinade to broiler rack. Place 6 in. from heat source. Broil about 5 min. on each side, brushing generously several times with marinade. If desired, about 2 min. before removing from heat, sprinkle each steak with seasoned salt and top with additional chopped green onion and pimiento strips. Serve at once. 6 servings

SPICY TOKAYS

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.
(Allow time for chilling)

- 2 cups (about 10 oz.) small Tokay grape clusters
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons pickling spices
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Combine all ingredients except grapes in a saucepan; bring to boiling, lower heat and simmer 10 min. Remove from heat.

2. Add grape clusters, cover, and refrigerate several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend. Remove

from spiced sirup and serve immediately; or, if desired, reheat grapes in sirup. Serve hot or cold as a fish accompaniment. (See photo.)
About 6 small grape clusters

WESTERN SALAD BOWLS

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

(Allow time for beans to marinate)

- 1 1-lb. can whole green beans, drained
- Piquant Salad Dressing
- 3 tomatoes, peeled, chilled, and sliced
- Romaine, torn in pieces and chilled
- 6 Parmesan Toast Rings

1. Pour salad dressing over beans; cover and set in refrigerator to marinate at least 2 hrs., turning occasionally.

2. Pour off salad dressing. Drizzle about 1/2 cup salad dressing over chilled romaine and toss lightly.

3. Transfer greens to individual salad bowls; add tomato-slices; spoon about 1 teaspoon of salad dressing over each tomato slice. Arrange beans through Parmesan Toast Rings (see photo) and place on top of each salad. Sprinkle salads lightly with additional shredded Parmesan cheese and garnish with ripe olives. 6 salads

PIQUANT SALAD DRESSING (1/4 cup)—Combine in a jar 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup wine vinegar,

Broiled salmon steaks with spiced Tokays, accompanied by onion-battered potatoes and marinated green-bean salads—an attractive entree suggestion.

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

BLACK MUSHROOM-WINE SOUP

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO COOK: ABOUT 1 HR.

- 2 qts. quick beef broth (dissolve 8 beef bouillon cubes in 2 qts. hot water)
- 2 bay leaves
- 10 peppercorns
- Few sprigs parsley
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 oz. dried black mushrooms, broken in small pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 medium-sized garlic clove, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1. Heat butter in a heavy 3-qt. saucepan. Add onion, mushrooms, celery, garlic, bay leaves, peppercorns, and parsley; stirring occasionally, cook over moderate heat, about 10 min., or until onion and celery become extremely dark in color. Remove from heat.

2. Stirring constantly, slowly add broth and return to heat. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, about 50 min.

3. Shortly before end of cooking period, mix the cornstarch and water together, stirring until smooth. Gradually add mixture to soup, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and cook 3 min. longer. Remove from heat and strain soup, lightly pressing mushrooms against sieve to extract full mushroom flavor. Just before serving stir in the sauterne, Worcestershire sauce, and monosodium glutamate. 8 to 10 servings

CHOCOLATE DESSERT SUPERB

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO BAKE: 20 MIN.

- 7 tablespoons double-strength coffee
- 1/2 lb. sweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup (about 7) egg yolks
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup (about 8) egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons Dutch process cocoa
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Grease bottom of a 15 1/2 x 10 1/4 x 1-in. jelly-roll pan; line with waxed paper cut to fit pan bottom; grease waxed paper. Set aside.

2. Melt the sweet chocolate and coffee together in top of double boiler over simmering water. Set aside to cool.

3. Combine egg yolks, 3/4 cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat until thick and lemon colored.

4. Using a clean beater, beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Beat until rounded peaks are formed.

5. Blend cooled chocolate into egg-yolk mixture. Gently stir in egg whites. Turn into the pan and spread evenly.

6. Bake at 350°F 15 min. Turn off oven. Remove pan after 5 min. Set on cooling rack until cool.

7. Sift Dutch process cocoa over clean towel. Turn dessert onto towel. Carefully remove paper. If desired, let stand about 30 min. to absorb cocoa flavor. Cover with waxed paper until ready to serve.

8. Beat cream until it stands in soft peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright. Beat in confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract with final few strokes until blended. Cut dessert into 16 equal portions; transfer eight to plates. Spoon on whipped cream; top with remaining squares, cocoa side up. For an attractive decoration, force additional whipped cream through a pastry bag and decorating tube to form a large rosette or generous swirl on top of each serving. 8 servings

MINUTE RICE
ENRICHED • PRE-COOKED



package to plate
in 5 minutes

SUN MAID
RAISINS

Rice 'n Raisin Betty

New autumn dessert is 20-minute quick... but only with Minute Rice and Sun-Maid Raisins.

Such good autumn flavors... blended into a sunny dessert by the magic of Minute Rice. Sun-Maid Raisins are the best of the crop... nuggets of sweetness... brimful of quick energy, minerals and vitamins. And because you don't wash, rinse or pre-cook Minute Rice, all its vitamins are there in the good eating, too.

RICE 'N RAISIN BETTY

- 1 cup Minute Rice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups diced apples
- 1 1/2 cups apple juice
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup seedless Sun-Maid Raisins
- 1 tablespoon butter

Combine all ingredients except butter in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover. Simmer 5 minutes, or until most of liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat; stir in butter. Serve warm (with cream, if desired). Makes 4 or 5 servings.

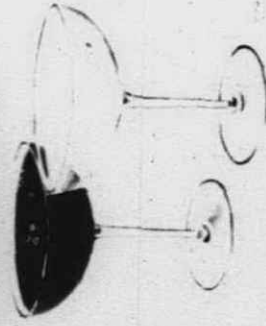


The magic of Champagne



Adventure into a more exciting way of life with the magic of Champagne from California. Not expensive, it is delightfully gay, bubbling with its own natural effervescence. The ultimate in fragrance, flavor and bouquet, Champagne has become a revered tradition at important and festive occasions. Best of all, it makes an occasion of any moment... goes with any food; before, during, or after meals, or without meals. Choose the type that best suits your taste, makes your life most joyous: "Brut" is the driest; "Sec" (Dry) is really semi-dry or medium-sweet; and "Doux" (Sweet) is the sweetest Champagne of all. Most important, look for "California" on the label.

Pink Champagne, sometimes labeled Rosé Champagne or Sparkling Rosé, is usually



a little less dry than Champagne. Pink in color, it is a wine for gay occasions, perfect for luncheons or in the afternoon.

Sparkling Burgundy is rich, bubbling, ruby-red champagne. Chill all the sparkling wines of California well before serving.

Most of the wines enjoyed in this country

come from **CALIFORNIA** *Wine Land of America*

the WINE IN Your Life



Live a richer, fuller life with wines from

CALIFORNIA
WINE LAND
OF AMERICA

Discovering the joys of wine

All over America thousands and thousands of people have discovered the wondrous joys and pleasures of the wines of California. You, too, can adventure into a more exciting way of life, by finding the wine you love ... among these lovely wines.

To taste any California wine, swirling and glittering in its glass, is an exciting experience. But, best of all, wine brings so much to everyday good living. In eating, you'll discover wine adds fun and flavor you've never known before. Cocktail or refreshment wines make any pause in the day's activities a pleasant interlude. It all adds up to better, more gracious living.

We wine growers delight in telling you of our brilliant wines that capture the light gaiety of your every mood. For we produce distinct, individual wines, often named for the variety of grape from which they are made, that no other regions, here or in Europe, duplicate. Try them ... and see!

"Where there is no wine
there is no love"

EURIPIDES

Cooking with wine ... a wonderful new life of good taste

Good cooks everywhere know that wine brings out the natural goodness of food, creating rich new flavors. In cooking, wine is a seasoning ... one of the finest in the world. The mysterious secret of many a famous chef and envied hostess is often only the use of wine in cooking. Here are a few wine cooking hints that can put marvelous new flavor in your own meals. Many more recipes are yours for the asking.

Cream soups love one teaspoon of *Sherry* for each serving. Clear soups, *Burgundy*. Baste Roast Beef, Turkey, Goose and Duck with *Burgundy*; Lamb, Chicken or Fish with *Sauterne*. Salad Dressings come to life with a dash of *Burgundy*; Mayonnaise with *Sauterne*. Fresh, canned or frozen fruits become delightful with *Burgundy*, *Sauterne* or *Rosé* added.

For cocktail snacks mix an ordinary jar of cheese spread with two tablespoons of *Port Wine*, *Sherry*, or *Sauterne*.

Write to: Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market Street, San Francisco 3, Calif., for FREE Wine Recipe Leaflets. Please mention in which of these subjects you're interested: Meats, Cheese, Chicken and Turkey, Fish, Desserts, or Wine Drinks. Include full name, address, city and state.

WINE ADVISORY BOARD

Dept. MR-1, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

Enclosed is 25¢ IN COIN. Please send "A Guide to Wines" to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

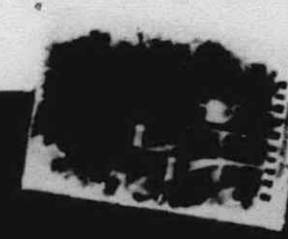
Zone _____

State _____

An ideal time to taste wines new to you is when dining out. You may adventure at only the cost of a small bottle. Restaurants noted for their excellent food invariably serve the wines of California.

Special Natural Wines

New and novel things are being undertaken by many California wine growers in developing appetizer wines with herbs, spices or natural fruit flavors added for the American taste. Recent innovations are bottled drinks with distinct flavors of their own. They are mellow, and smooth; bear unique wine names and brand names. Look for them in retail stores and restaurants.



The many pleasures of Sherry

California Sherry has become the country's favorite cocktail and refreshment wine. And for very good reasons. First, of course, it's delicious. And it's versatile. There's a Sherry for any occasion...for every taste and purse. Choose your Sherry from these types:

Cocktail Sherry. The delightful nut-like flavor of Sherry, but brilliantly dry. A wonderful Sherry for mixed drinks. Chilled, or over ice, it is superb for guests who prefer a moderate cocktail.

Pale Dry Sherry. Very dry with a delicate, nut-like Sherry flavor. Always serve chilled. A delightful before-dinner appetizer.

Sherry (Medium). Usually labeled with the word "Sherry". Perhaps what most people like best. Medium-sweet and smooth, not too dry.

Cream Sherry. Smooth, rich-bodied, sweet... deep amber in color. Wonderful with desserts... with apples and nuts...cheese and cakes.

For people of most discriminating taste California produces many famous Sherries. Superb *Flor Sherry*...aged by the centuries-old process. *Palomino* and others named for grape varieties. *Solera Sherries* that take years to blend. For the wine in your life... try these great Sherries of California.

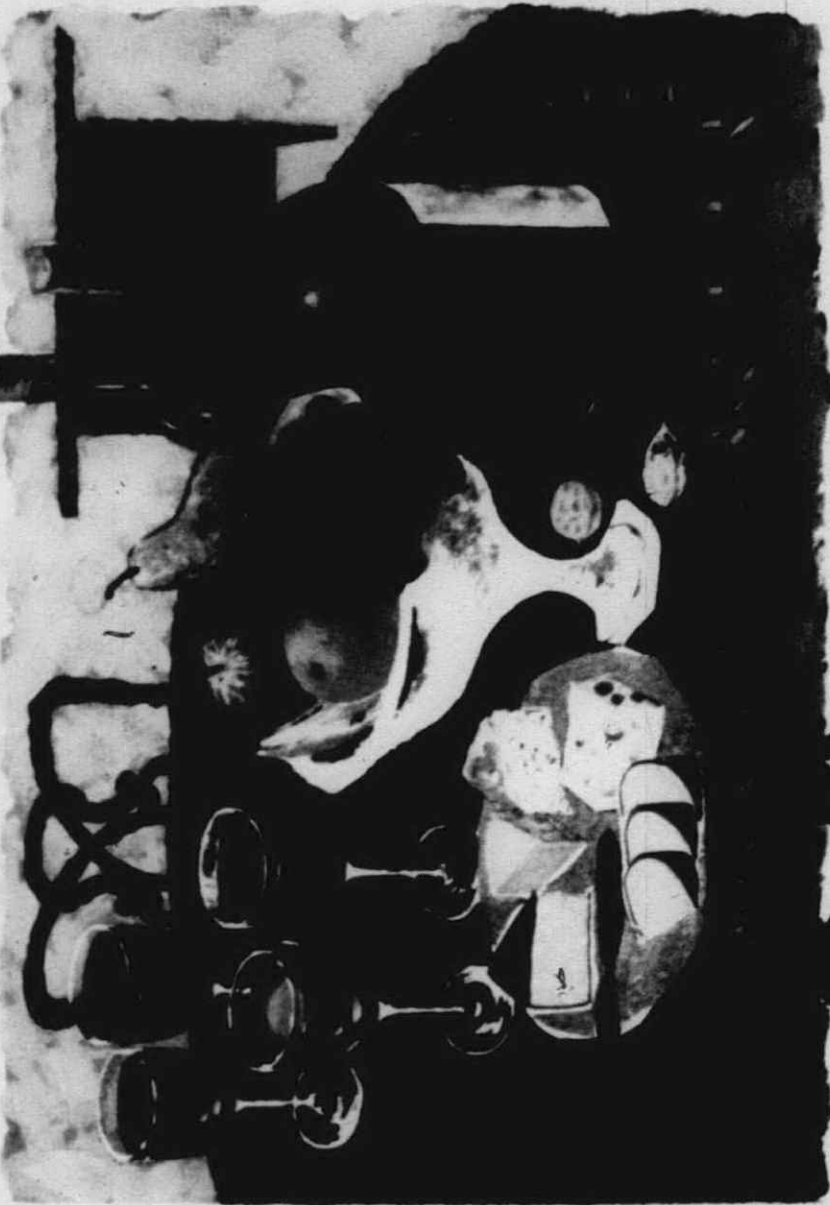


Serve California's Dessert and Refreshment wines with a flourish

There is nothing in the world quite like California's sweet, full-bodied wines that go so well after dinner... or as refreshments in their own right. Serve them with a flourish, for they're wines to be proud of... smooth sweet liquid tidbits. Delightful alone, or with fruits, cheese, cookies or nuts. Refreshing in the afternoon... distinguished in the evening.

California's *Port Wine* is the most popular. It is rich, red and mellow-sweet. *Ruby Port* is even deeper red. *Tawny Port* is like the red bronze cast of autumn leaves. All

are wonderful with afternoon or evening snacks. *Muscatel* offers the fascinating flavor of California's superb Muscat grapes... is rich, fruity and sweet. *Cream Sherry*, pleasantly sweet, has the nut-like Sherry flavor... is deep amber in color. Sweet White Dinner wines are also excellent Refreshment wines, at their best with fruit or light desserts. Most popular are Sweet (Haut) Sauterne, Sweet Semillon, and Sweet Sauvignon Blanc. Rosé wines, comfortably in the middle between dryness and sweetness, are ideal for these occasions.

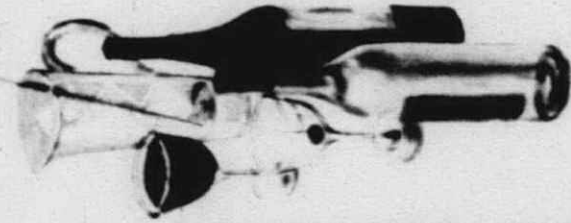


There are precious secrets in

VERMOUTH

As a refreshing appetizer, Americans are learning the joys of California Vermouths. Of course, California Vermouths, both Dry and Sweet, are the backbone of America's cocktail hour. But straight Vermouth, chilled for sipping, "on the rocks" or as a highball is an old-world tradition, steadily gaining in popularity.

Try chilled Extra Dry or Dry Vermouth in a cocktail glass with an olive or lemon twist. Or California's Sweet Vermouth over ice, or as a highball. Many California Vermouth makers keep their precious formulas a secret.



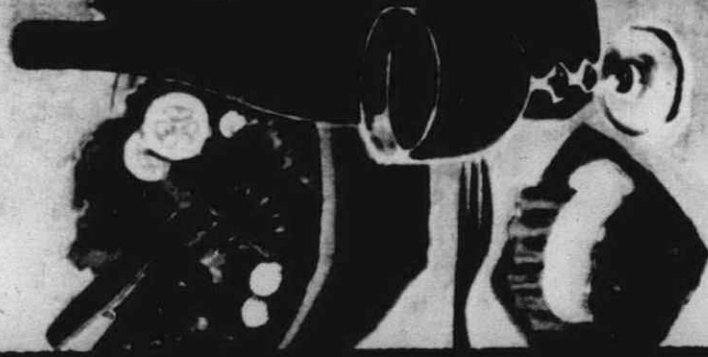
For sophisticated living... cocktails made with wine

Without doubt, cocktails properly made with wines from California are unequalled for smoothness and sophisticated flavor. They can make cocktail time your shining hour, the prelude to an enchanting evening. Here are a few suggestions. Many other delightful recipes are yours for the asking.

Champagne Cocktail. Place a cube of sugar in champagne glass. Add 2 drops bitters. Fill with chilled California Champagne. Serve with twist of lemon.

Port or Sherry Flip. Combine 1 egg, 1 tsp. sugar, ½ cup Port or Sherry with plenty of cracked ice in electric mixer or shaker. Mix well. Serve in 5 or 6 oz. glass with dash of nutmeg.

Sherry Old-Fashioned. Put ½ tsp. sugar, 3 dashes bitters and 2 jiggers of California Sherry in old-fashioned glass. Muddle until sugar is dissolved. Add ice cubes, orange slice and cherry, if desired.



HOW California wines help you live better

When you plan your meals you vary the foods you serve from day to day. In this way you and your family enjoy the pleasures of different tastes and different types of meals. Just as this variety makes eating a pleasure, the many different wines of California can make dining a pleasure.

Although many people prefer to serve Red California Burgundy with red meats and golden-white, fragrant California Sauterne with chicken or fish, there is no binding rule of service. Rosé is in a class of its own. Pink in color, California Rosé is a light-bodied wine that also goes with any food, any time.

Burgundy and Claret are names used to describe deep red, dry Dinner or Table wines. Burgundies are fuller in flavor, body and bouquet than Clarets. Distinctly different red Dinner wines are California Chianti, strongly flavored like the Chianti of Italy, and "Vino" red wines, a little sweeter than others. Of the white California Dinner wines, Sauterne is by far the most popular. Sauternes are golden-white, fragrant, full-bodied. Rhine wine and Chablis are similar to Sauterne. Rhine is thoroughly dry and light-bodied. Chablis is delicate, light, with a fruity flavor.

Within these groups you'll find a great

variety of brand names and prices. Many fine California wines are named for the variety of grapes from which they are made. These are called Varietal Wines. For special treats, look for these varietal wine names when you shop.

Red	White	Rosé
Pinot Noir	Sauvignon Blanc	Grenache
Gamay	Dry Semillon	Gamay
Cabernet	Riesling	Grignolino
Zinfandel	Traminer	
	Pinot Blanc	
	Pinot Chardonnay	

With wine in your life you'll discover fun and flavor you've never known before.

