

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

GOP Loses Nation - Wins Plymouth

Fund Drive Soars To \$45,000 Mark

Plymouth's 1960 Community Fund campaign skyrocketed over its goal of \$37,053 and landed 22 percent beyond for a total of \$45,263, it was reported at last Friday night's Victory Dinner.

The 17-day campaign huddled along on schedule and probably for the first time went over the goal without an extension of the campaign dates.

One hundred and 50 campaign volunteers and their wives and husbands gathered at the Arbor Lill banquet room to hear final reports from the division chairmen. It had been hoped that the goal would be reached in time for the Victory Dinner, which was scheduled in advance of the campaign. So the results didn't disappoint anyone.

The division reports were as follows:

- Industrial, \$22,549.03.
- Special Gifts, \$6,045.
- Residential, \$3,569.73.
- Professional, \$2,890.36.
- Business, \$10,229.40.

It is expected that there will be a few more donations trickling in during the next few weeks.

This year's campaign was highly organized with a house-to-house drive held for the first time. While the industrial (corporate and employee) donations were far ahead of the other divisions as usual, the other divisions were much more active than in years past.

Besides being a night for celebrating a victory, the Friday night dinner also was

Work on New Anchor Coupling Addition Begins

A 12,300 square foot addition has been started by Anchor Coupling on Amelia St., increasing the capacity of the industry by 25 percent.

Edward Sawusch, manager of Anchor Coupling, said this week that the new building will be attached to the present main structure and will have 111 feet of frontage on Amelia.

After the former is completed, the former Rex Lumbar building, temporarily used by Anchor Coupling for manufacturing purposes, will be torn down.

Sawusch said that moving into the new building should start in the latter part of January and should be completed by March. Included in the new addition will be improved off-street loading and receiving facilities. The firm makes coupling devices for the automotive industry.

used to pay tribute to the several hundred volunteers. The dinner itself was a plus contribution of Barnes-Gibson-Raymond, Evans Products and Burroughs Corp.

Hugh Griffin, president of the Community Fund Board,

was toastmaster. The campaign general chairman, Russell Isbister, declared that "over and above the money that was collected, the community has discovered a way to work together. A spirit has been unleashed that transcends politics, labor and management."

Division chairmen were awarded framed certificates for their effort. They went to Mrs. Marshall North, Residential Division chairman; Donald Ward, Industrial; Frank Palmer, Business; Floyd Kehrl, Advanced

and management. The speaker was famed president of Burroughs in 1958. Eppert last spoke here at the Burroughs Day celebration in March 1959. Burroughs is Plymouth's largest employer.

Sy Cooper, chairman of the event, said that tickets are still available.

Frank Henderson will be toastmaster for the evening. During the program, the retiring Board of Directors president, Charles Stofko, and the newly-elected president, George Lawton, will be honored. Present and retiring Board members will also be introduced.

Using the theme, "The Future Is Here," the meeting and buffet dinner will be held at Thunderbird Inn, starting at 7:15 p.m.

Between 250 to 300 Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce members and guests are expected next Monday when Ray Eppert, president of the Burroughs Corp., addresses the Chamber Annual Dinner.

The dinner will be held at the Thunderbird Inn, starting at 7:15 p.m.

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State's Highest Job Goes to John Swainson

Eighty-four per cent of Plymouth Township and 82 per cent of the City of Plymouth's electors went to the polls Tuesday and turned in their traditional Republican majority—but not enough to sway any results on the national scene or the state level where Plymouth's own John B. Swainson was named to Michigan's highest office.

Local voters gave generally a 2-1 majority to the GOP candidates, voted "yes" on the three state Constitutional amendments and City electors turned down a special election proposition.

While the majority of Plymouth voters didn't give their support to their own hometown gubernatorial candidate, Lt. Governor John B. Swainson, Plymouth nevertheless now has the honor of producing its first resident for the governor's mansion.

Swainson, according to late reports as the Mail went to press, had only a 60,000 plurality over Republican Paul Bagwell. Other Democratic candidates carried the State Administrative Board.

The Swainsons, who moved here four years ago from Redford Township, live at 14525 Governor Bradford in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth City had 3,979 voters going to its five polls Tuesday while the Township's three precincts had 3,338. This was the highest number of voters ever and the highest percentage of registered voters that ever turned out.

Democrat Martha Griffiths had no trouble drawing her GOP rival, Supervisor Richard Morell of Redford Township, in the 17th Congressional District race. Mrs. Griffiths, who ran ahead of other Democrats here, received 34,331 votes; Morell, 98,352.

In the 18th State Senatorial District, incumbent Democrat Raymond Dzendzel was elected with 122,591 votes. His Republican opponent, Veldon O. Yeager, pulled 95,131.

Closest of the district races was that of Republican Jack McDonald and Democratic incumbent Harvey Beadle, competing for the state representative post from the 21st district. Beadle won by a mere 2,219 votes. It was Beadle, 38,873; McDonald, 39,545.

The day started out with lines formed outside the polling places at 6:30 a.m., a half hour before they were to open. During the entire morning, every precinct was jammed. Some voters reported they stood in line two hours.

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CONFIDENCE THAT proved true was indicated by Lt. Governor and Mrs. Swainson as they went to the Precinct 3 polls in the Plymouth Township Hall Tuesday. Flashing the V-for-Victory sign, the couple voted at 11 a.m. Twelve hours later victory was apparent, although the margin was narrow.

Judge Rules Against City In Zoning Ordinance Test

A decree by Circuit Court Judge Neal Fitzgerald has paved the way for issuance of a building permit to the Speedway Petroleum Corp. for a service station at Penniman and Harvey Streets.

The petroleum firm took the City to court last summer after the building inspector had denied it a building permit because not enough of the surrounding property owners favored the station.

According to the City zoning ordinance, 80 percent of the abutting property owners must give their consent to the station and 60 percent

or more of property owners within 400 feet radius. Speedway could not get the 60 percent, but charged that the ordinance was unconstitutional. Judge Fitzgerald agreed that the ordinance provision was unconstitutional — that the plaintiffs may apply for a building permit without submitting to the Board of Appeals the written consent of nearby property holders.

An attorney and engineer for Speedway appeared at the City Commission meeting Monday night to answer questions concerning their plans. The City Commission has been contemplating a "Central Business District" plan whereby a wide street would encircle the downtown. This 100-foot-wide street would have used 50 feet of the proposed Speedway station property.

But the CBD plan has not yet been adopted, and therefore there was no other legal barrier to issuance of the permit.

Building Inspector Charles Thompson said that plans for the station appear to meet other building code specifications and that he will soon issue the permit.

The new station will be on the southeast corner of the Penniman-Harvey intersection. A house on the Maxwell Moon property will be removed and some property will be traded with Dr. E. L. Carney, located next door on Penniman.

A bid for two police cars by two dealers was rejected by the City Commission Monday night. Berry Pontiac and Paul Wiedman, Inc. were the only bidders. Berry Pontiac was low bidder on one car with trade-in and Wiedman

Report Found In This Issue

Appearing as Section 4 in today's issue is the Annual Report of the Plymouth Community School District.

The 16-page section has the theme, "Progress in the Fifties," and tells of the tremendous growth of the school system during the past decade.

TV Sequence Shot Here Shown Sunday

Second graders of Truesdell School will make their television debut this Sunday night during a portion of the CBS documentary, "The Influential American."

WJBK-TV said yesterday that the show will be aired from 9 to 10 p.m.

Television crews were at the school for one day last September to film the sequence concerning the use of airborne television for schools. Ford Foundation is financing an experimental program in which courses will be taught via TV with a plane flying high over Indiana bearing the lessons to classrooms in the Midwest.

The sequence filmed here was not shot while the airborne TV program was in actual use, but merely shows how a wide variety of subjects could be taught via TV in a small country school.

Charter Change Loses by 38 Votes

A special City proposition to change the charter so that the representative to the County Board of Supervisors is appointed instead of elected failed by 38 votes Tuesday. The final count was 1,480 yes; 1,518 no.

This was the second time in two years that the proposal failed. City Commissioners asked for the change, claiming that the elected supervisor is not closely identified with City operations to represent the City on the Board of Supervisors. The present supervisor, George Witkowski, opposed the proposal.

Although he is proud of the part he played in "Operation Deep Freeze 1960," Paul Cummings found that the duty was much rougher than he anticipated.

He had joined the service after graduating from Plymouth High School in 1957. In 1959 he volunteered for duty in Antarctica and was sent to Davisville, R.I. for six months of training. This included mental aptitude tests, weather conditioning and

taking shots to acclimate his body.

In October 1959, he flew to New Zealand and there boarded the icebreaker, USS Glacier, which made its way through the ice to McMurdo Sound. McMurdo is located on one shore of the Ross Sea, a floating sheet of glacial ice as large as France. The base had been set up in 1955-56 as part of the International Geophysical Year study. But when IGY was over in 1958, 12 nations decided to continue their scientific programs in Antarctica.

Steal Safe With Money, Narcotics

One year ago thieves hauled away a safe from the Ann Arbor Rd. Store of Beyer Rexall Drugs. Last Thursday morning there was a repeat performance.

Breaking in the front door, the thieves hauled the 30-inch-high safe out the back door and put it in some type of vehicle. Inside, according to owner Robert Beyer, were 29 or 30 kinds of narcotics, \$160 in petty cash and a Travelers Check. There was also \$50 taken from one cash register and \$25 from another. The bulk of the receipts had been banked, however.

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George Lawton Named Chamber President

George Lawton, treasurer-manager of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, was elected president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce by the Board of Directors Monday morning. He succeeds Charles Stofko, general manager of Barnes-Gibson-Raymond Division of Associated Spring Corp.

Also elected as officers were Mayor Harold Guenther, first vice-president; Robert Rice, manager of Gaylord Container, second vice-president; Wendell Lent, of Davis & Lent Men's Store, secretary; and A. M. Robertson, manager of the Plymouth Branch, Detroit Bank and Trust Co., treasurer.

Both Rice and Robertson are new directors. Leaving the Board were Earl West of West Bros., Inc., and William Dunn, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. manager.

Other members of the board continuing in office are Sylvester Cooper, A. D. Johnson, Carl Shear, James Thomas, James Spangler and Charles Stofko.

Upon accepting the new position this week, Lawton declared that "The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce shares common goals with the total Plymouth Community. A sound tax base, convenient shopping, desirable industry, maximum employment and civic improvement cover just a few of our common objectives."

"Our location in relation to transportation, drainage, water supply and sewerage is excellent," Lawton said.

Lawton is a resident of Redford Township, where he has lived for 12 years. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a degree in business administration. He has been employed by the Associated Spring Corp. for 15 years.

Lawton is a member of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, and the Plymouth Community Club. He is also a member of the Redford Township Board of Directors.

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Canton Gives Small Edge To Republicans

Canton Township electors— who sometimes go Democratic and sometimes Republican—gave a small majority to Republicans Tuesday.

There were 1,941 voters at the Township's two polling places. This is 74 per cent of the Township's 2,600 electors. Long lines formed at the polls during the morning.

These are the final results for the top national and state offices:

- President: Kennedy, 857; Nixon, 1,056.
- Governor: Swainson, 908; Bagwell, 986.
- U.S. Senator: McNamara, 896; Bentley, 995.
- U.S. Representative: Lesinski, 912; Clark, 954.
- State Senator: Doyle, 899; Brown, 964.
- State Representative: Beadle, 896; McDonald, 963.

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NEWS BEAT

Another private country club for this area is the aim of a group of Plymouth citizens who have taken an option on a large piece of property owned by Sterling Eaton on N. Territorial Rd. in Plymouth Township. "Colonial Country Club" is the name chosen and the prospectus calls for a golf course, clubhouse, two swimming pools, skeet shooting range, and more. Gerald Pease is "managing director."

SURPRISE: U.S. Senator Pat McNamara, appearing Saturday night at a Democratic rally, was surprised to find his brother Thomas there. And he was even more surprised to learn that his brother had recently moved to Plymouth, at 6622 Ann St.

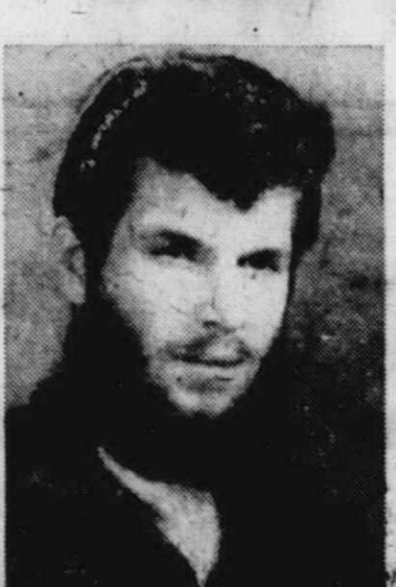
POLICE BEAT: Damage amounting to thousands of dollars was caused when B-B's were shot through plate glass windows and doors at Graham's, Dunning's, the Plymouth Hardware, Linda Lee Shop, Stop & Shop and Thrift Shop. The damage was discovered Saturday morning. Hardest hit was Dunning's where four windows, costing \$140 each, and two doors, \$80 each, were hit. Youngsters were reported on top of construction at Starkweather School last week, throwing concrete blocks to the ground.

HONORED: Warren M. Huff, 5400 Curtis Rd., Plymouth, was one of four designated as honorary alumni by Michigan State University. Huff is a trustee of MSU. The ceremony took place at the Lee Shop, Stop & Shop and Thrift Shop. The damage was discovered Saturday morning. Hardest hit was Dunning's where four windows, costing \$140 each, and two doors, \$80 each, were hit. Youngsters were reported on top of construction at Starkweather School last week, throwing concrete blocks to the ground.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars

Membership Chairman Louis Dely reports dues are coming in very well. If you have not paid your dues why not do so before Dec. 31 in order to be eligible for the drawing to be held the first meeting in January.

Don't forget drill team practice Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. We will march in the Veterans Day Parade in Detroit, leaving the Post Home by bus at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

All blood donors wishing to give to our VFW Blood Bank please contact Chairman Ed Holdsworth at GL 3-5668.

The Fourth District Rally will be held Sunday, Dec. 4. The most Post will be the City of Ecorse Post 5709, located at 3830 Jefferson Ave., Ecorse. Members wishing to attend please contact Commander Hal Young.

At the next regular meeting Nov. 16, the following amendment will be made: To amend Article 4, Section 2, to change regular meeting night to the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Every member will receive a letter there.

regarding this change which will become effective Jan. 10, 1961.

Auxiliary News

At our regular meeting on Nov. 1 Winifred Cadaret, Margaret Waters and Mary Birtles were initiated into our Auxiliary. We hope that they will enjoy their association with us. Nice to have you and hope to see you at the next meeting.

Christmas seals are being sent to each Auxiliary member from the National Home at Eaton Rapids. Help support the home by the use of the seals.

Bus transportation will be provided for all those who wish to attend the Veterans Day Parade in Detroit on Nov. 11. Come on girls and see your drill team in action. Call Sister Marion Krumm for further details.

Our date for Luncheon is served will be Jan. 26. Mark your calendar and plan on attending. Next regular meeting will be Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. See you there.



A THANKSGIVING THEME set the stage, featuring items donated by the Early American Shop, for the Methodist Bazaar last Thursday, sponsored by the

Woman's Society of Christian Service. Chairmen for the event were (l-r) Mrs. A. D. Johanson, Mrs. Loren Gould and Mrs. George Hake. Not pictured was Mrs. Marshall North.

Local Teacher Attends Meeting

Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, teacher at Starkweather School, attended the workshop of the Department of Classroom Teachers at Michigan State University in East Lansing last weekend.

This department, organized in 1943, is the largest department in the Michigan Education Assn. One of the purposes of the D.C.T. is to bring classroom teachers at all levels in the state into sympathetic cooperation by promoting high standards of professional ethics and professional growth, and to encourage teachers to assume their responsibilities and to exercise their rights and privileges as citizens.

Mrs. Donnelly was elected assistant director of the D.C.T. for Region II at the Great Pointe meeting in October. In 1962 she will become the director for a two year term.

Region II is comprised of all Wayne County, excluding Detroit, which is in Region I.

Lunch-Card Party Benefits Guild

The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will sponsor a "Luncheon is Served" followed by a card party for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Joseph Guild.

The party will be held in the basement of the church on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 12:15.

A program of special interest to homemakers will be presented. Everyone is welcome.

For ticket information call Mrs. John Broderick, GL 3-3950 or Mrs. Joseph Voss, GL 3-3845.

Brownie News Reports Doings

Brownie Troop 304, which meets at Our Lady of Good Counsel School every Friday afternoon, and includes girls from both O.L.G.C. and Bird Schools, has had a very busy season so far.

In September, the troop toured the large Kroger warehouse on Middlebelt Rd.; then, last week, a Halloween party; and best of all, an appearance on Milky's Party Time television show on Saturday, Nov. 5. The girls participated in games and each one was given a handful of pennies to take home. They had a delightful time.

Members of the troop are: Jane Bachelder, Becky Betaso, Barbara Boer, Sheila Bushey, Peggy Ennis, Christine Fowler, Diane Hathaway, Caroline Kops, Nancy McMahon, Patti Price, Colleen Riley, Debbie Schmitz, Cheryl Szymiszewski, Peggy Warner and two newcomers, Elizabeth Donnelly and Nancy Sutherland. The leaders are Mrs. Jack Hathaway and Mrs. Daniel Fowler.

Did You Know...

By GEORGE-ANN BAUER



Plymouth High School graduates are keeping up with the election theme in their respective colleges. News has it that Miss Susan Hulsing, a freshman at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., has been elected president of Dower House, one of two all-freshman residence halls.

Miss Hulsing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing, 1010 Church St.

It was our pleasure to attend the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary's annual smorgasbord last Sunday afternoon. Under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Danol, general chairman, 748 dinners were served from 1 until 6.

The Plymouth Mail was well represented—especially when it came to winning the door prize. Mrs. John Jacobson of our accounting department won the 50 star flag.

News from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and the summer Women's Editor, Miss Karla Herbold.

Miss Herbold was the director for Kappa Alpha Theta in her sorority's combined efforts with Kappa Sigma fraternity in the presentation of the revival of P. T. Barnum's 1843 masterpiece "The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved." The play was reported to be a "moral, domestic drama in three acts with three freshmen."

It is certainly heartwarming to know that our favorite Northwestern junior is taking part in such inspiring endeavors.

And more reports of the collegiate-type Greeks. Miss Dolores Aldrich has pledged Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Phi sorority at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Miss Aldrich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Aldrich of Robinwood Ave.

See You There

The Rainbow Girls Plymouth Assembly 33 will have a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 to 4 at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman.

The Vivians are holding a free ballroom square dance party Saturday, Nov. 12. Door prizes and refreshments will be featured.

The Technicalities of Travel

Where to go and when . . . how to plan your trip most economically . . . what hotels to use . . . where to sit on a jet . . . visas for India and Pakistan . . . tourist cards for Mexico . . . car rental in Miami . . . family plan to Dallas . . . the best hotel in Port au Prince . . . does Nassau have freeport shops . . . and many other questions, will be easily answered if you consult the man who has been there. We specialize in arranging tours for groups and individuals for business and vacation . . . We make your travel more enjoyable because you will know before you go . . . and not find out afterwards . . . itineraries are arranged with all transportation, sightseeing and hotels on a day by day basis . . . find out how to organize your own tour and travel free . . .



For all your travel consult Kurt Thru, 1049 South Main, Plymouth. Telephone: Glenview 3-0220. Detroit: Woodward 3-2877. Free Parking.

Floyd Graham, United In Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee Graham are honeymooning in the Upper Peninsula following their marriage Saturday evening, Oct. 15 at the Epsilon Evangelical United Brethren Church, Petoskey.

The former Miss Wilma Lois Reasoner and Mr. Graham were united at 8 p.m. in a double ring candle-light ceremony before 250 guests. Basket arrangements of bronze, yellow, gold and white chrysanthemums adorned the altars.

Rev. R. H. Lindley was assisted by Rev. Walter Rothfuss in officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertie Reasoner, Petoskey, and the late Scott Reasoner and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of Plymouth.

Miss Reasoner approached the altar in a waltz length princess style gown of white crystaletta over taffeta. Her fingertip veil of illusion was edged with a border of Chantilly lace and was secured by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of mums in autumn shades.

Mrs. John McKinney, Petoskey, attended her sister as matron of honor. Her gown was of gold crystaletta similar to the bride's gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of mums in autumn shades.

John McKinney was best man and Hilton Walaski and Richard Parker, both of Plymouth, were ushers.

Mrs. Reasoner chose a basque linen sheath with matching accessories and Mrs. Graham wore a royal blue satin dress with winter white accessories. Both mothers and the groom's grandmother wore corsages of bronze and gold mums.

A reception was held at the Pickereel Lake Grange Hall following the ceremony for guests from Plymouth, Wayne, Kalamazoo and Newberry. Mrs. Richard Parker, Plymouth, served the cake and Miss Betty Hopper, Petoskey, attended the punch service.

For their wedding trip, the

new Mrs. Graham chose a dark green wool jersey sheath with black accessories.

Mrs. Graham is a graduate of Petoskey High School and Elkhart University, Elkhart, Ind., and has been employed as a laboratory technician at Little Traverse Hospital.

Mr. Graham graduated from Plymouth High School, served two years in the U.S. Army and is presently employed as foreman at Superior Polymer Fiberglass and Plastics Co. Plymouth.



Notice Of Public Hearing PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 28, 1960 at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall to consider the following:

Changing the Master Thoroughfare Plan in the Central Business District.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of the hearing, the comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission before making a decision.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk

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Senior Citizens Plan Luncheon

The Senior Citizens meet every Thursday from 1 to 5 in the Odd Fellow Hall on Elizabeth Street and everyone 60 years (more or less) is invited to come and get acquainted. Remember the cooperative luncheon next Thursday (November 17) at 12 noon. Bring a dish to pass. This is a good time for new members to join the group and see what is planned for future meetings. For transportation, call GL 3-1830 or GL 3-7575 and the Scriptorist Club will arrange to have you picked up and returned home at the close of the meeting.

Newcomer's Club Has Hayride

The Newcomer's Club is having a Hayride on November 19 at Friendly Acres Ranch, 35601 Schoolcraft. The price is \$3 per couple and there will be refreshments and dancing in addition to the hayride. The time is 8:30 until midnight. Let's get together and get acquainted! Reservations may be made with Pat Lennox, GA 7-3373; Kitty Trichel, GL 3-0631; Mae Hoelscher, GL 3-2744 or Janice Oberhaus, GL 3-2342 before November 17. All newcomers to Plymouth are cordially invited to attend and guests are welcome with members.

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IN RECOGNITION of the early Plymouth workers in promoting Girl Scouts in this community, a "Founder's Tea" was held at the Dunning-Hough Library. Mrs. Thomas Adams, Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman, presented tiles to (l-r) Mrs. Margaret Hough, leader of the first Girl Scout Troop; Miss Neva Lovewell, Mrs. Charles Cushman, and Mrs. Edward G. Dobbs, all members of the first Girl Scout Council.

Plymouth Scouts Pay Tribute To Early Founders of Program

Girl Scouts of Plymouth paid homage to their early founders of Scouting in this area with a "Founder's Tea" presented Nov. 3 at the Dunning-Hough Library. Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. John Broderick, Mrs. I. W. Ruge and Mrs. David Wood and her Girl Scout Troop 265, the tea was held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the birth of Juliette Gordon Lowe, founder of world-wide scouting. In locating the early founders, an old scrapbook was located with this article from The Plymouth Mail dated May 21, 1943. "Mrs. Wallace J. Osgood was elected commissioner of the newly-created Plymouth Girl Scout Council at its organization meeting last week. "Increased interest in the Girl Scouts, formation of new troops, and the growing size of the organization necessitated the creation of the local council. Previously the organization had operated under the authority of the Detroit and Wayne County Council. "Elected with Mrs. Osgood were Mrs. C. C. Cushman, deputy commissioner Mrs. Edwin D. Bolton, secretary; Miss Margaret Dunning, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Poppenger, registrar. "The following standing committee chairmen were chosen: Rev. Francis Tetu, organization chairman; Miss Neva Lovewell, program chairman; Mrs. Henry Baker, camp chairman; Belle Farley Murray, training chairman; Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, public relations committee chairman; and Francis Walsh, finance committee chairman. "The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Wallace Osgood, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple and Rev. Francis Tetu. Of those mentioned in the above, Plymouth is fortunate to have four of those council members at the tea along with Mrs. Margaret Hough who had the first Girl Scout troop and Mrs. Chris Witwer, who had the first Brownie troop. Present at the tea were: Russell Isbister, Superintendent of Schools and chairman of the community fund; Mrs. Margaret Higgins, district representative; Mr. and Mrs. Al Glassford, City Manager; Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, City Council member; Mrs. David Mather, vice-president of the Scout Council; Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, troop organization and Mrs. George Bauer, secretary of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Training Commission. Scouts of Troop 265 who acted as hostesses were: Debbie Broderick, Joanne Butler, Janet Covington, Beth Cutler, Carol Engstrom, Julia Frank, Debbie Jenkins, Priscilla Jenkins, Janice LaRoche, Nancy Newton, Jane Palmer, Cindy Potter, Shawn Robinson, Jeanne Ruge, Mary Vallier, Sally VanAntwerp and Anne Wood. Assisting the committee chairmen were: Mrs. P. Butler, Mrs. W. Covington, Mrs. J. Robison, Mrs. A. Frank, Mrs. W. LaRoche, Mrs. C. Palmer, Mrs. J. R. Cutler, Mrs. K. VanAntwerp, Mrs. A. E. Vallier, Mrs. L. Potter, Mrs. C. A. Engstrom and Miss Isle Reichle. Mrs. Richard Newton was publicity chairman.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Elliott announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Anne, Oct. 20, weighing 9 lb., 1 oz. at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are the Joseph Elliots of California and Mrs. Ethel B. Wiseman of Massachusetts. Mrs. Elliott is the former Elizabeth Wiseman.

Garden Club Holds November Meeting

The November meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held Monday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Westover, 1405 West Maple Ave., Plymouth. This program was originally scheduled for December and will consist of Christmas decorations by members under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Wiedman. A good attendance is hoped for to acquaint members with the Christmas Walk on December 15 as well as to benefit from the ideas projected by participating members on the day's program.

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THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE



THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP

Miss Edgar Stars In WMU Fall Musical

The leading feminine role in Western Michigan University's fall musical production, "The Golden Apple," will be sung by Miss Betsy Edgar, a 1959 graduate of Plymouth High School. This show, which will run for six nights, Nov. 11, 12 and 16-19, is a unique style of musical show. John Latouche and Jerome Moross, the author and composer of "The Golden Apple," have called this type of a musical, lyric theater. While in Plymouth High School, Miss Edgar was a member of the Triple Trios and the National Thespians. She also sang with the Make Way for Youth Chorus of radio station WJR. She is a sophomore at Western Michigan University, a member of the University Choir, and the University Marching Band. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edgar of 12350 Ridge Rd., Plymouth Township.



The PLYMOUTH MAIL
 Published every Wednesday at 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly newspaper plant.
 Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Phone GLenview 3-5500
Subscription Rates
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 PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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Year in Antarctic Is Rough

(Continued from page 1)

kins University in which he and several others took special shots and submitted to blood tests regularly. McMurdo Sound had a new cold record set while Paul was there. It hit 71 below zero! During the cold months, the men are required to wear face masks since breathing in this cold air would soon freeze their lungs. Any exposure of the skin would result in frostbite or freezing. Most of the men grew beards to help them keep warm.

One of the most unusual phenomena is what is known as a "white-out." Everything is white, even the air which is filled with frozen crystals, Paul explained. "It's just like sticking your head into a bucket of white paint. You can get lost when you're only 10 feet away from a building," he added.

When a white-out takes place, men are required to stay inside the building they are at that time. Each building has emergency rations and they are all linked to a public address system. "Sometimes we had to stay two to three weeks in a building," the SeaBee continued.

No ships or planes can move in or out of the base during the long winter. Consequently there was no mail. Mr. and Mrs. Kolak got to talk with their son, however, via short wave. An Ypsilanti ham radio operator, Cy Jenkins, contacted the Antarctic radio base and then linked up the Kolaks by phone.

How does the Antarctica coldness compare with that of Plymouth? The cold there is dry, Paul reported, and it might not be so bad except that it is so severe. "It is a painful cold. If you exert yourself, your chest begins to pain."

During the Antarctic summer at McMurdo, it gets as warm as 30 to 40 degrees above zero and the men wear light jackets.

Strangely enough, there are no colds in Antarctica. Cold germs don't thrive down there, but the men were warned that their year there had lowered their resistance to colds, and that they could expect one after leaving. The warning proved true, and Paul is now fighting a cold. During the three months of summer, ships and planes arrive regularly to resupply McMurdo and other bases. The men work around the

clock shifts to get the work done. Three miles away from McMurdo Sound is an active volcano. The heat and dust generated by the volcano make it possible to put one foot in a mud puddle and another in dust-covered snow. Penguins, seals and killer whales are three of the more visible forms of life.

Scientists are spending much of their time exploring underwater life and have found that it is more abundant than in other warmer parts of the world. Paul revealed that some very weird-looking fish have been found. He added that it is almost certain now that Antarctica is two continents instead of one. While no one is saying anything for sure, it is probable that mineral deposits are located under the ice.

Paul also reports seeing fossils, indicating that there was once tropical vegetation. In September, light started appearing on the horizon a few minutes a day. Finally, the sun itself appeared. The big event called for a celebration. One day last month, the men went down to the air strip to greet the first plane. After waiting several hours in the cold, the plane finally arrived, carrying the fresh-shaven replacements.

"I guess we frightened the replacements with our beards covered with frost and rather ragged appearance," Paul asserted. "They were the first new faces we had seen in a year, and back at the base they sat on one side of the room and we sat on the other, not talking to each other for a long time."

Paul blew out on the plane that brought in the replacements. Asked if he would like to return, the SeaBee replied that he had had enough. There are civilian technicians and scientists who do return, Paul said, but they are rewarded with bonuses of \$25,000 or more. Service personnel don't receive a penny more than their normal pay, although Congress has been considering a bill to hike pay for Antarctic duty for a number of years.

Operation Deep Freeze is a costly one. To get a 2 by 4, eight feet long, to Antarctica, it is estimated that it costs \$12. Cold weather clothing doesn't hold up, Paul noted, and it was necessary for him to receive a new issue each month.

Precinct Results in Township, City

Precinct	CITY OF PLYMOUTH									
	President		Governor		U.S. Rep.		State Senator		State Rep.	
	Kennedy	Nixon	Swainson	Eagwell	Griffiths	Morell	Dzandzel	Yeager	Beadie	McDonald
1	239	508	245	491	179	438	239	481	249	476
2	277	435	309	399	337	368	307	397	312	390
3	326	642	358	601	440	523	357	600	373	579
4	308	724	334	703	409	615	332	685	348	668
5	136	234	147	320	191	274	150	313	152	311
Total	1226	2643	1397	2514	1556	2218	1385	2476	1434	2424

Precinct	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP									
	President		Governor		U.S. Rep.		State Senator		State Rep.	
	Kennedy	Nixon	Swainson	Eagwell	Griffiths	Morell	Dzandzel	Yeager	Beadie	McDonald
1	434	816	454	791	536	689	451	766	461	755
2	420	677	474	614	513	565	454	617	460	611
3	311	659	344	618	398	553	327	614	330	610
Total	1165	2152	1372	2023	1447	1807	1432	1997	1251	1976

Historical Society Announces Plans

A potluck dinner will be served at the regular meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 at the Veterans Center. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Sr. are in charge of arrangements.

At the recent convention of the State Historical Society held at Albion, Earl W. DeLaVergue, member of the local group, was elected trustee for the term of three years.

Any member desiring transportation may call the Fletcher Campbell residence, GL 3-1133.

MOM'S NEWS

The next meeting of Unit 18 of Moms of America will be held Nov. 14 at 7:30 at the Veterans' Community Center, Main St., Plymouth. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hower in the death of their son, Charles, of Grosse Ile on Oct. 31.

The floors of the oceans and seas cover about 70 percent of the globe.

GOP Loses

(Continued from page 1)

break down at 9 a.m. and the line lengthened by the minute. After desperate efforts to repair it, City election workers called a repairman from the Shoup Voting Machine Co., who was in Trenton. He arrived at noon and the machine was in operation by 2 p.m.

Otherwise, the election machinery ran smooth. An inspector from the Secretary of State's office was watching proceedings in the City and Township all day and complimented both for their smooth functions.

Rain started falling in the afternoon and the lines shortened until there was almost no line at all in some precincts.

Plymouth had one other candidate for governor. He was Roy Pursell, local office supply dealer, who was the Independent American Party candidate. Pursell said Wednesday that it may be two weeks before he finds out how many votes he had in the state. In Plymouth Township he was given 13 votes and the City tally gave him none.

Several dozen people took advantage of the offer by Plymouth's automobile dealers for free transportation to the polls. Thirty-five students at St. John's Provincial Seminary, who cannot have cars, were taken to Plymouth Township's polls.

Parliamentary assistants to ministers in the Canadian Commons were appointed for the first time in 1943.

Band Officers Are Elected

In keeping with the election season, the Plymouth High School Band held its election of band officers Tuesday, Nov. 8. Elected

President, Frank Eidson, senior; vice-president, Doug Eder, junior; secretary-treasurer, Michelle Bender, junior; and Student conductor, Dale McIvor, senior.

VIVIAN NEWS

The Vivians meet this Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Miss Neva Lovewell will present "A Trip to Europe."

We will vote on the revised By-Laws as presented at the October meeting. All members are urged to attend. As always, guests are welcome.

Something new for our Annual Square Dance on Nov. 12: Bob Carson will call for the square dancing, and Gordy Hartford and the band will be there for ballroom dancing. There will be no charge for the dance. Prizes will be awarded for the best dancers and the best costumes. Refreshments will be sold by the dance committee, Mary Rudick, chairman. Everyone had a good time at the Halloween dance. The costumes were terrific, a 11 these clever people. Lots of prizes, lots of food and lots of fun.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smithson, Southworth, announce the arrival of Linda Louise, Oct. 28 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The little miss weighed 7 lb. 5 oz.

Elementary Teams Play Scoreless Tie

Two unbeaten teams, Green and White Smith No. 1 team and the Starkweather Chargers, faced each other last Wednesday afternoon and fought to a scoreless tie.

The teams had each won three games this season. Great defensive play was evident with both defensive teams rising to the occasion whenever there was a threat.

On Friday afternoon the Smith No. 2 team traveled to Farrand School for the elimination game. The first score of the game came from a 40-yard run by Farrand quarterback Russ Carlson. Ken Wilkins tore off large chunks of yardage to lead the scoring with two touchdowns.

Curtis Henderlinder picked off a pass for six points and was outstanding on defense. John Miller and Ronnie Patterson stopped the Smith offensive with great defensive play. The final score was Farrand 28, Smith 0.

Games this week will be Catholic-Lutheran vs. Farrand and Bird vs. Gallimore.

Obituary

Charles Norman Hower
Funeral services were held Nov. 3 at the Ralph W. Ridge Funeral Home, Trenton, for Charles Norman Hower, 27950 S. Pointe, Grosse Ile, who passed away Oct. 31 in Riverside Hospital, Trenton. He was 46. Mr. Hower was a Plymouth High School graduate, a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & AM, Dearborn Elks Lodge No. 1945 and the law firm of Hower, Campbell and O'Brien.

Mr. Hower is survived by his wife Frieda, daughters, Verlyn Ruth, Charlene Ann, Janet Jean, and Nancy Jo, all of Grosse Ile; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hower, Plymouth; and two brothers, Richard, of Huntsville, Ala. and Robert, of Garden City.

Dr. Welding Hastings officiated at the services and interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Blanche C. Duffy
After an illness of a short time, Mrs. Blanche C. Duffy, 908 Penniman, passed away Nov. 6 at the Orchard Haven Nursing Home. She was 82.

Born Feb. 27, 1878 in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Duffy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. She was pre-

ceded in death by her husband, Col. James J. Duffy in 1940. She had been a resident of Plymouth since 1954. Mrs. Duffy is survived by one son, William F. Bender, Pittsburgh; one grandson, Philip K. Bender, Plymouth; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 7, at the Schrader Funeral Home at 5 p.m. Dr. Henry Walch officiated. Interment was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

Maude LaBelle
An illness of two years took the life of Mrs. Maude LaBelle, 19745 Oakfield, Detroit, Nov. 2 at the Forbes Rest Home, in Plymouth Township. She was 71.

Mrs. LaBelle was born Jan. 29, 1889 in Rochester, N. Y. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred LaBelle, who passed away Feb. 2, 1955.

Mrs. LaBelle is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kellison of New York.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 10 a.m. with Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Beta Sigma Phi Pledges Member

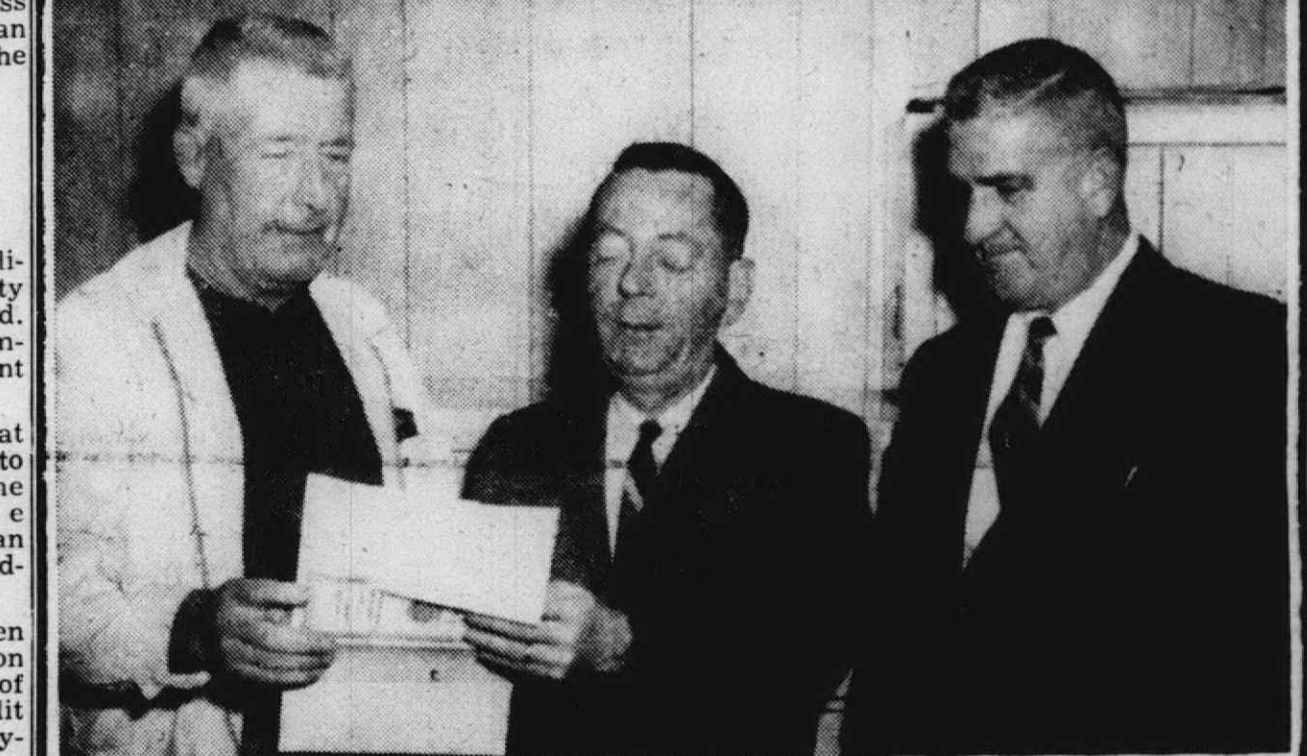
Mrs. Henry Breneman was given the pledge ritual by Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Jess Edwards, Livonia.

Plans were made at the meeting for candlelight ceremonies consisting of the Ritual of Jewels and Order of the Rose Degrees to be held Nov. 16 at the Mayflower Hotel for the five chapters of Quad-City Council.

Chapters of the council include Ypsilanti, two from Ann Arbor, Livonia and Plymouth.

Mrs. Arthur Walker gave the program on Oratory.

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- \$2.49 Bottle IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS **\$1.99**
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ICE CREAM 2 - 79c Pkgs. 1/2 Gal. Each **\$1.29**

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Rocks Turn Back Lakers 20-7

Dart Covers 3 Fumbles; Scores Key Touchdown

Plymouth neatly iced its 1960 football cake with a 20-7 upset victory over favored Walled Lake last Friday. The final win puffed Plymouth's season record to 6-2.

The winning ingredients included hard line play, a pass and a covered fumble in the end zone. Plymouth mixed together nine running plays to score the first time it got the ball after the opening kickoff.

Halfback Jim Ralston added long dashes of 25 and 15 yards as the Rocks moved from their own 25. One was a fourth down end run from the Walled Lake 34. Two plays later halfback John Spigarelli churned 15 yards around left end for the touchdown. Gary Fillmore missed the extra point and Plymouth led 6-0.

Plymouth got the ball again on the kickoff with an inside kick that was covered by quarterback Dick Schryer on the Walled Lake 46. Plymouth moved to the Wal-

led Lake 34 where on fourth down quarterback Dick Schryer tried a surprise long pass to the goal line that was broken up by the Lakers.

In the second quarter an alert Plymouth defense put together two Rock punts and two Laker fumbles for the second touchdown.

Schryer kicked on fourth down from his own 23 early in the quarter and the ball was fumbled by Laker Halfback Mike Hincley. It was covered by Rock End Jim



ROCKS SURROUND LAKER — Halfback Jim Lockwood (41) and Mike Kisabeth (44) move in to tackle Walled Lake end Jim Houston (dark jersey 81). Trailing him is Plymouth end Jim Dart (white uniform number 81).

Frosh Win 25-6; Agnew Scores 2

With a 25-6 win over Trenton last Thursday, the 1960 freshman football team finished a good 1960 season. The Rocks posted a 4-2 record for the year and gave evidence of providing some support to the 1961 varsity team next year.

Plymouth jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first period against Trenton when halfback Terry Clark dove through guard for nine yards to score.

In the second period Quarterback Denny Hunt went two yards through the middle for the second touchdown, and passed to fullback Dick Egloff for the extra point to give Plymouth a 13-0 lead.

Two 10 yard end sweeps by halfback Dave Agnew provided Plymouth with two more touchdowns in the last half. Trenton scored in the final quarter.

Fullback Dick Egloff led the scoring parade for the season with ten touchdowns. Denny Hunt passed for twelve. Coach Tom Workman said that "improved line

Runners Place 13th

Plymouth's surprising 1960 cross-country team closed its season last Saturday by placing 13th in the State Meet at Ypsilanti.

The meet was won by Ypsilanti with 141 points. The individual state championship was won by Gary Meyers of Berkley, who also was the individual winner of the Regional, a meet in which Plymouth was third.

First for Plymouth was Byron Latier (19th). He was followed by Dave Westover (57), Tony Hunt (58), Ward Griffith (66) and Jim Griffith (89).

The 15 teams in the finals at Ypsilanti placed as follows: Ypsilanti (141), Wayne (159), Flint Southwestern (160), Edsel Ford (161), Birmingham (195), Dearborn (198), Thurston (228), Ann Arbor (247), Flint Central (257), Grand Rapids Central (258), Grand Rapids Christian (259), East Lansing (262), Plymouth (289), Muskegon (290) and Wyandotte (352).

One hundred and thirteen runners participated. Only two teams separated the second team from the fourth. Similarly only 43 points separated the 8th from the 14th place team.

The first and second place teams are both members of the Huron Rouge League.

★ SPORTS ★

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? by LES WILSON

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OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Local Horses Win Awards

Badger's Dandy, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Lickfeldt, has won the championship for the third straight year at the Michigan Quarter Horse Breeders Futurity Oct. 22 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The contest was for two-year-old stallions.

Also, Driller Didit, weanling-stallion, owned by Bill and Judy Wall, won the championship in his class, beating 40 other stallions.



A great dramatic thrill was in store for the English students who attended the American Shakespeare Festival Acting Co.'s presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," starring Bert Lehr, at the Shubert Theatre in Detroit last Tuesday evening.

Lehr, "who has done just about everything on the live stage from Broadway musicals to burlesque" was only one of a number of excellent actors who made the show a highly entertaining production.

Janet Morrison and Bob Evans are co-chairmen of the gala Senior Mixer to be held Friday night. A "Beatnik" theme has been chosen for the event, and prizes will be awarded to the best beatnik costume of a boy and a girl. Seniors will be able to dance, swim, play volleyball, ping-pong and basketball. The admission is 30 cents. The stipulation that all class dues for previous years must be paid in order to be admitted has been made.

Miss Fiegel's International Relations class gathered at Martha West's house last night for an International Dinner which had been postponed to this more convenient time when everyone could come. The class members all brought some exotic foreign dish, having either gleaned it from the pages of an international cookbook or taken advantage of traditional family recipes brought along from the Old World. The event was made more exciting for the group by the tense anticipation and glamour of election night.

All those interested in a senior trip met last week and decided in favor of making a cruise on a big Great Lakes passenger ship. If 150 seniors attend a meeting tomorrow and indicate their definite interest in making the trip, further plans will be made. The class may choose from trips ranging in price from \$25 to \$75. The \$25 trip, which would take up two days, is a scenic sail from Detroit up through Lake St. Clair and the fascinating St. Clair Flats. Entering Lake Huron and crossing its ocean-like vastness the ship stops at the interesting little Canadian port of Goderich, where shopping and sightseeing may be done before the return trip to Detroit.

A \$45 cruise taking three days features Mackinac Island, "The Bermuda of the North." After a day and a night's sail the ship pulls into this historic and quaint port where the horse and buggy are still supreme and the scenery and buildings match the nostalgic mood. After ample sightseeing and souvenir hunting, the seniors would again board their ship for more gay social activities and the fascinating life aboard a ship at sea.

Another trip for \$53 goes to Chicago as well as Mackinac, where the seniors would leave the ship and return home by train. Remember, seniors, if you're interested in such a fun-filled trip with your classmates, come to the meeting tomorrow!

The Pep Club is currently selling blue and white badges inscribed with Plymouth High's name. They're 50 cents and provide a good means of identification at games and everywhere.

DINE OUT... TONIGHT

... always FINE FOODS

The Lovely Lady Loves To Be Served... Served By Our Courteous Waitresses... Served Our Delicious Foods! Give Her A Special Treat Soon... Take Her Here To The **TOLL HOUSE INN**

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

FISH 'N' CHIPS ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$1.00**

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CAKES - PIES - ROLLS

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SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON

No one could blame Coach Mike Hoben for feeling good about Plymouth's victory over Walled Lake. The Lakers were easily two touchdown favorites before the game started.

Hard line play by Plymouth and "a good team effort" turned the trick. Hoben saw his linebackers as excellent performers. "Gothard and Kisabeth played good games," Hoben said.

End Jim Dart also had reason to feel good. He covered three Walled Lake fumbles, including one in the end zone which turned the tide of battle in the second period. In addition he caught a couple of quarterback Dick Schryer's passes and played an excellent defensive game at end.

Quarterback Schryer showed that he was no prima donna quarterback on the last series of plays. With Walled Lake clawing to get the ball, he calmly called his own signal for four successive quarterback sneaks and made a first down as the buzzer sounded.

He'll be back for two more seasons. Dart will be back for one.

Twenty-one seniors were participating in their last game for Plymouth. They were: Dick Alsbro, Bob Monteith, Ralph Spigarelli, Art Anderson, Jim Ralston, Art Nelson, John Spigarelli, Gary Clement, Gary Dunbar, Gary Fillmore, Ron Hincley, Chuck Kehoe, Ray Liimakka, Jim Lockwood, Pete Lomonaco, Darrell Miller, Larry Popp, Pete Steiner, Dan Siremick and Phil West.

Hoben has a good nucleus for next season, however, and Plymouth can look forward to another excellent season next year.

The Coach did a terrific job with a team that ought to have made plenty of mistakes throughout the season. By the Walled Lake game, it was, as they say at Notre Dame, a "good representative team." Hoben can take most of the credit for that.

We felt good about the game too, having predicted the win in last week's issue.

Interesting figures have been compiled by Athletic Director John Sandmann. During the past 10 years Plymouth football teams have won 59, lost 16 and tied three. Since Mike Hoben came in 1955, the Rocks have won 35, lost 10 and tied one for a terrific 760 percentage (even if you count the tie as a loss for simple figuring).

During that 10 year span, Plymouth has won three championships outright and tied for another in Suburban Six football competition.

Unbeaten seasons were recorded in 1952 (9-0); 1954 (7-0-1) and 1957 (6-0—season shortened by flu epidemic). In addition, the Rocks posted a 7-1 record in 1959, losing only once and by only one point.

Football at Plymouth is an excellent activity. It should be encouraged.

20" FLOOR PLANTER

LARGE SIZE BOWL WITH WROUGHT IRON STAND

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1094 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 8 — GL 3-3900

Salem News Reports Conferences

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
 Parent Teacher Conferences this week both in New Hudson and South Lyon Elementary Schools. There will be no school on Wednesday for the children attending New Hudson, on Thursday the 10th no school for the South Lyon Elementary School.

Nov. 14.
 Mrs. Gilbert Alter of Salem Rd., has returned home after spending some time in California with her sister. Our sympathy to the Alter family in the sudden death of Mr. Alter's father.
 David Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Dahl of Salem Rd. left last Monday for the Air Corp.
 He will be stationed in Texas. 2-8158.
Salem Firemen's Dance

will be this Saturday evening at the Salem Town Hall. Dancing will be from 9 to 11, with refreshments and door prizes.
 A group of women from the South Lyon School area helping out in Girl Scouts have been attending school in basic training held in Milford.
 The Mutual Aid for Firemen met Thursday evening at the Salem Town Hall with about 65 attending. The wives of the firemen served baked beans, ham, pie and coffee.
 Miss Diane Gardner was Sunday dinner guest at the Famuliner home.
 Miss Mary Phillips of Jackson spent the weekend as a house guest of Miss Nancy Cort.
 Salem Hobby Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard McKinley on Nov. 21. The lesson will be on a centerpiece Christmas tree.



GRAND Opening last week-end of Tait's Self-Service Laundry on Ann Arbor Rd. brought words of approval from the public.

The bright building was newly built by owner Clifford Tait. The laundry is open 24 hours a day.

SURPRISE

ALL-NEW U.S. ROYAL LOW PROFILE TIRES
 At No Extra Cost. Get A Pair Today!



SNOW TIRES

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Safety-equip with the proved SNOW TIRE. Winter tires pull you out then keep quiet. Now at New Low Prices! Get a pair.

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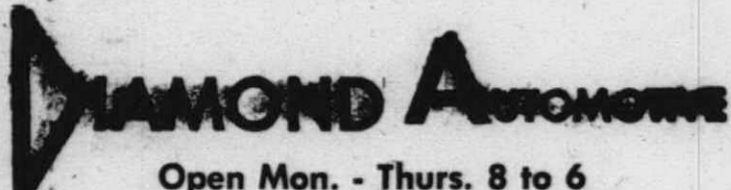
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 Friday 8 to 8 — Saturday 8 to 4

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Friendship Club Extends Invitation

The Friendship Club, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Adult Recreation Dept. will hold a mixed card party in the Community Room of Ann Arbor High School on Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

There will be prizes and refreshments. All unmarried persons ages 39 to 65 are invited to attend.

For further information call NO 3-3919.



OLD NEWSBOYS
 GOODFELLOW High School
 CHAMPIONSHIP
FOOTBALL
 NOV. 18th Friday 8 P.M.
 BRIGGS STADIUM

Buy Tickets from Any Policeman
 Reserved Seats: 2 3 4



MORE BOOKS for the Junior High School Book Fair are being brought in by Ron Engler to the four young ladies who are marking prices in these used books. Both new and used books for young people are being sold at the Fair Thursday through Saturday.

Hours are 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday there will be no evening hours. Some 250 titles will be available. The girls, standing, from left, are Dian Eckles and Sherry Ellsworth. Sitting are Linda Lynas and Pat Warner.

School Children to View Junior High Book Fair

Plymouth's first Book Fair opening tomorrow at the Junior High School Library, is being readied for expected first day crowds. During the day, both on Thursday and Friday, all school children in the Plymouth School District

from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will be brought in by bus to view the exhibit, and to list their choices on information brochures.

These information folders are for the benefit of parents who may wish to purchase books as gifts for their youngsters. Included in the folders will be souvenir book marks for the children to keep.

Books have arrived in many categories, to interest all ages of young people, from pre-school through middle high school. The titles, including many old favorites and a large number of newly published items, range from ideas and faiths; sports and adventure stories; other lands and peoples; science and nature; through poetry and the arts; biography and history; and many more.

Junior High School parents helping with the final preparations are Mrs. Gordon Hartford, Mrs. Edith Shepard, Mrs. Doris Richard, Mrs. George Haarbauer, Mrs. Abraham Kooiman and Mrs. Carvel Bentley. Books and decorations will be displayed on structures built by the Junior High School custodial staff, Andrew Passeno in charge.

Junior High School parents are reminded that Thursday evening is also the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Student Assn. All residents of Plymouth are invited to the Fair, and are urged to come any time after school hours until 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; Saturday during 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Orders of books on display and other items will be taken at these times, for early delivery if desired as Christmas gifts.

Legal Notices

To the Supervisor of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on October 27, 1960, decide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be county roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices on the 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, October 27, 1960.

Present: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien. Absent: Commissioner Kreger.

Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described roads be and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Clement, Valencia, and Woodhill Roads, Vesta Lane, Fonner Ct. E., and Fonner Ct. W. as dedicated for use of the public in Taft Colony Sub., part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 4, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., Northville Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan, as recorded in Liber 85 of Plats on Page 3, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.498 miles of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien. Nays: None. Absent, Commissioner Kreger."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 3rd day of November, A.D. 1960.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Charles L. Wilson, Chairman
 Michael J. O'Brien, Vice-Chairman
 William E. Kreger, Commissioner

By Sylvester A. Noetzel
 Secretary and Clerk of the Board
 (Nov. 9, 1960)

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	W	L
Berry Pontiac	24	12
Kelsey's	22½	13½
Carr Plumbing	21	15
Davis & Lent	21	15
Bill's Market	20	16
Latture Real Est.	20	16
Atchinson Realty	19½	16½
Roberts Homes	19	17
Taylor Roofing	18½	17½
Fisher Mtr. Reb.	17	19
Twin Pines	17	19
Duke's Clip Joint	16½	19½
Buttermore Elect.	14	22
Fluckey Ins.	12	24
Pilgrim Corp.	11	21
Beglinger	11	25

High Team 3, Atchinson Realty, 2838.
 High Team Single, Roberts Homes 998.
 High Ind. 3, R. Taylor, 682.
 High Ind. Single, R. Taylor, 256.

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flatter floors, wider doors... a new satin-smooth ride... a new Clean Look of action... and you've got the exciting story behind Buick for '61. See your dealer today!

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW...

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ENTIRE STOCK OF FINEST QUALITY SPECIMENS
 BALLED IN BURLAP, READY TO PLANT NOW!
 REGARDLESS OF REGULAR PRICES OUT THEY GO!

\$1 \$2 \$3

NONE HIGHER!



Bulbs

Big plump imported bulbs clearance priced to make room for Christmas!

3¢ ea. **RED EMPERORS**
 Big plump bulbs to give you the most spectacularly beautiful blooms in brilliant red hue next spring!

3¢ ea. **TULIP BULBS**
 Includes famous varieties in Darwins, Doubles, Parrots, and many others. Regardless of regular prices, out they go!
All Topsize Bulbs

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 Big-big bulbs for spectacular blooms in pinks, whites, blues, reds, and yellows. Regardless of regular price...out they go!

1¢ ea. **MIXED SCILLAS**
 Plant now for a colorful burst of blooms next spring. Special!

1¢ ea. **GRAPE HYACINTHS**
 For breathtakingly beautiful clustered blooms next spring!

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 Big-big bulbs for golden King Alfred blooms next spring!

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 Enjoy 3 to 5 blooms from each bulb next spring. Very special!



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EARNING A NAME
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—dubbed "the hog" by his teammates at Oklahoma—because of the way he hogged all the tackles.
 San Francisco Forty Niner linebacker Bob Harrison was

Local Air Reservist Invited To Visit European Operations

The Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, has invited Lt. Colonel John R. McDonald of Plymouth to participate in a special staff visit to observe Air Force operations in Europe.
 Col. McDonald and five other key officers of the Air Reserve Forces went to Washington, D.C., on Nov. 4, and plan to visit major headquarters and Air Force bases in France, Germany and Great Britain.
 The two-week tour will include briefings at NATO headquarters, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, United States Air Forces in Europe, and at fighter, bomber, missile and transport bases. One allied NATO base will be included in the tour.
 Col. McDonald is an Air Force Reservist assigned to the Fifth Air Force Reserve Region, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. He is a Captain for Capital Air Lines, and is chairman of the Central Air Safety Committee of the Air Line Pilots Assn.

Saturday Last Day to Get Tickets For Symphony Night at Belafonte Concert

The Plymouth Symphony League announces that Saturday, Nov. 12 will be the last day to reserve tickets for "An Evening With Harry Belafonte." This benefit performance will be Friday evening, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at the Riviera Theatre in Detroit.
 Through purchase of tickets from the League, at the standard box office price, one will be making a contribution to the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.
 The management of the Riviera Theatre has informed the Symphony League that the response to the Belafonte program has been so exceptional that, except for the tickets still available through the Plymouth group, the entire week is completely sold.
 Harry Belafonte has offered his musical artistry to audiences all over the world from the capitals of Europe to the Far East, Australia and Israel. His acceptance in all these areas, the unanimous reaction of their people, has achieved for Belafonte a most unique position among the leading artists of our time. His art form knows no bounds of locale, nor does it recognize the limitations of language barriers. He is an international favorite, the voice of all cultures, the "true musical historian of our times."
 In this presentation, he has chosen Miriam Makeba, Africa's foremost songstress, whom he helped bring to prominence, to join him on stage. Her qualitatively different repertoire, styling and method of presentation make her a most fitting performing associate to Belafonte.
 As he has captured the imagination and appreciation of peoples everywhere, he has also won the respect of critics and fellow artists. The core of this program is a unique blending of the best of Belafonte, his songs of love and of all human experience.
 Good seats are still available in the orchestra for \$6.60 and in the balcony for \$5.50 and \$4.85. Reservations can be made by calling: Mrs. Guy Stephens, GL 3-7094; Mrs. Raymond Tyson, GL 3-0009; or Mrs. William Covington, GL 3-2224.

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 EXCELLENT HIDING QUALITY DEAD FLAT FINISH DRIES IN 20 MIN. SELF-PRIMING
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 WHITE Plus 14 COLORS

WROUGHT IRON LEGS
 SET OF 4 SIZES TO 16" **97¢**
 JUST ADD WOOD OR WROUGHT IRON LEGS
\$1.98 SET OF 28 SIZES TO 28"

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 READY TO STAIN OR PAINT
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 HEAVY CONSTRUCTION
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 UP TO 15" WIDE **\$1.88**
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3-WAY LANTERN
 WITH Eveready BATTERY LARGE TILTING SEARCH LIGHT BRIGHT FLASHER
\$4.44

COUPON Special 6 1/2 FOOT TALL Aluminum Christmas Trees
 STAND INCLUDED
\$5.99 6 1/2 ft.

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 FULL 30% TO 60% OFF TOY OUTLET
 ALL NAME BRAND TOYS - ALL TOYS DISCOUNTED
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 FIRST GRADE FIR PLYWOOD NO-MILL ENDS OR SHOP GRADE 4'x8'x1/4" **\$3.19** SHEET
 WHITE PINE BOARDS CLEAN UTILITY TYPE For Many Uses

1" x 2"	2 1/2¢
1" x 3"	3 1/2¢
1" x 4"	5¢
1" x 6"	7¢
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 CHOICE OF 2 STYLES 4'x8'x1/4" SHEET **\$5.88**

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 TONGUE & GROOVED FOR ATTICS SNACK BARS, WAINSCOTES
12 1/2¢ BD. FT.
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SS-300 Sabre Saw	LIST PRICE \$9.95	\$6.69
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FREE! HARDWARE WITH PURCHASE OF 4 SHUTTERS AT OUR POPULAR LOW PRICE. ALL HINGES AND HOOKS PLUS CERAMIC KNOBS

PING PONG TABLE REGULATION SIZE
 Completely Finished and Regulation Strips, 1/2 Inch Plywood Top With Bolts To Secure Entire Unit Together. Rubber Tipped Folding Legs with Positive Lock
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30 INCH BAR STOOL READY TO FINISH **\$2.88**

POKER TABLE 45 Inch FOLDING LEGS GREEN DUREX TOP, 2 POCKETS **\$15.88**

Rock Wool 12" X 12" TONGUE & GROOVED CEILING TILE **15 1/2¢** PER TILE
 USE OF OUR STAPLE GUN **FREE**

ST. CLAIR SHORES 25212 HARPER and 10 mile PR 2-2020

EAST 5101 EAST OUTER DRIVE near 7 mile TW 1-2460

CENTRAL 6465 KERCHEVAL near Mt. Elliot LO 7-5100

LIVONIA 30650 PLYMOUTH west of Middlebelt GA 2-1000

LINCOLN PARK 2615 DIX at Champign DU 2-1910

5 SIBBLEY LUMBER CENTERS
 FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

Ladywood Wins TV's Quiz 'Em Competition

Ladywood students emerged the winners of the "Quiz 'Em on the Air" program on Oct. 30 presented on Channel 4 at 4 p.m. against St. Lawrence High School of Utica. Winning on the tiebreaker question, they were awarded the first prize, a 19-inch portable Zenith TV set with the UHF band, which will be placed in the school library.
 Participants in the program were seniors Carol Bonadeo, Jill Himm, Marsha Jansen, Maureen O'Brien and Mary Jo Schemanske, who answered alternate questions on Current Events read in the Detroit News during a five-day period. These students were tested on their knowledge of local, state, national, international and sports news, as well as magazine sections of the Sunday paper.
 The losing panel will receive an AM-FM radio or \$50 worth of pre-selected books.
 Judges of the panelists were selected from Grosse Ile High School and Hartland High School.
 Participating a second time in the program, Ladywood will judge the panelists of St. Francis de Sales High School vs. Benedictine High School on April 28, 1961.
 This educational television program is made possible through the efforts of WWJ-TV—Detroit News, public schools, parochial schools and metropolitan area schools. Twenty-four programs are scheduled for the season, one appearing each Sunday.

DIAMOND DUST
 BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The dugouts for baseball players at War Memorial Stadium have built-in fixtures for fluorescent lights, but they probably will never be used.
 Baseball dugouts are never lit primarily because any lights would distract players on the diamond and might impair their field of vision. No one seems to know how the fixtures came to be installed.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
 how the beauty of design, expert workmanship and top quality of our new Orange Blossom ring designs make others fade by comparison.

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Autumn Complements for Your
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Rich Browns . . . Blacks . . . And
The New Foliage Hues.

They're All Here In Our
Exciting New Collection
Of High-Fashion . . .
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AAAA TO B . . . SIZES 10
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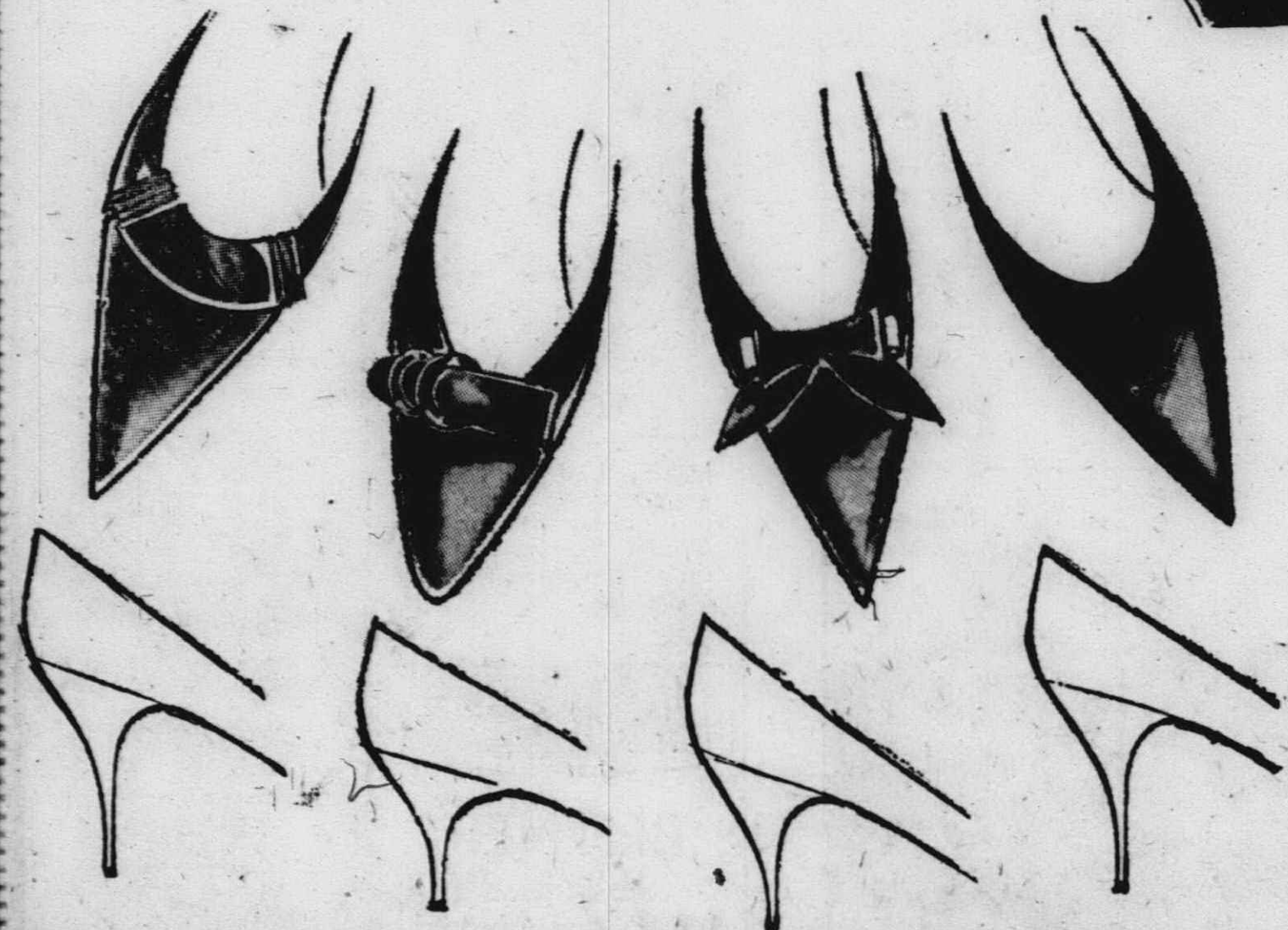
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the shoe with the magic sole

Smart walking...
wonderful comfort

Slip into these Air Steps and rediscover the joy of walking.
Feel the supple softness of the unlined leather.
No other shoe made gives you
better fit or greater comfort.

Life stride
the young point of view in shoes

FOOTWEAR'S FINE POINTS
FOR FALL



Fisher's

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DETROIT - BR 3-1050 WAYNE - PA 2-3800



Auto Crashes Result In Seven Injuries

Seven people were injured in area auto accidents since last Saturday, one occurring on Joy Rd. and another on Mill St.

The Mill St. accident involved two cars from Plymouth and two people were hurt. Police said that Michael Kelly, 19, of 449 Sheldon Rd., apparently did not heed a stop sign as he drove east on Spring St. onto Mill. A car going south on Mill driven by Mrs. Virginia Hayes, 1671 Marlowe, rammed the Kelly car.

Mrs. Hayes received a brain concussion, police reported, while the other driver's sister, Glenalynn Sue Kelly, 15, has a fractured collarbone. Michael Kelly received abrasions. He will be ticketed for reckless driving, police said.

Last Saturday night, five people, none of them from here, were hurt in a head-on crash on Joy Rd. at Elmhurst. The Road Patrol said that Ellis Clayborn, Ypsilanti, crossed the center line of the road and struck an oncoming 1961 Cadillac driven by Thomas Renter, Waterford. Two ambulances were used to take five people to Wayne County General Hospital and Plymouth Township Firemen were summoned to wash gasoline off the road. No report was available on the condition of the injured.

Three Share Jackpot in Grid Contest

All three winners in last weekend's Football Contest will share in the \$6 bonus. All three had their entries signed by one of the sponsors and each will receive \$2 extra in the mail this weekend.

First place winner was Glenn Soleau, 543 Adams St., who will receive \$15 for his entry. Second place is Robert Smith, 700 Pacific, winner of \$7, and third place prize of \$3 goes to Tom Webber, 190 Blunk.

Another contest is found in this issue — so start to work and get those entries in by 5 p.m. Friday. Because The Mail is being published a day later this week, the "experts" will have 24 hours less to dope out the winners.

B-G-R Names New Director Of Personnel

Appointment of R. G. Hostetter as personnel manager of the Associated Spring Corporation B-G-R Division, Plymouth, was announced by C. J. Stofko, general manager of the Division.

Bob Hostetter will be responsible for the full-scale industrial relations program, including labor relations, organizational development and all phases of personnel work for both the Plymouth and Ann Arbor Plants of the Division. He fills the position left vacant when the former personnel manager Howard J. Toll passed away.

Hostetter, who has had more than 25 years of experience in the field of industrial relations and personnel management, was formerly labor relations representative for the L. A. Young Spring and Wire Corp., corporate director of industrial relations for Gar Wood Industries, Inc., and director of personnel for Michigan Industries, Inc.

He lives with his wife, Jeanette, in Mt. Clemens and plans to relocate in the Plymouth area within the near future.

1961 Thunderbird Bows Here Today

Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. will unveil the 1961 Thunderbird today (Thursday). Manager Frank Palmer said.

No bigger than last year's model, the new Thunderbird has the unique swing-away steering wheel, an optional feature. The Thunderbird 390 Special V-8 engine is standard, as is Cruise-O-Matic Drive, new power steering and new larger, self-adjusting power brakes.

Cancer Foundation Holds Open House

The Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation will hold an Open House, Nov. 16 from 10 to 4. Refreshments will be served.

Award pins will be given to volunteers who have given 100 hours or more to any phase of the program.

Mrs. Clifford Caldwell is chairman. The open house will be in the office located in the rear of the Plymouth Office Supply, 849 Penniman.

The Cancer Foundation is supported by your Plymouth Community Fund.

Our 12th Annual Contest

KIDS! WIN A BIG PRIZE!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CONTEST

A local contest. You or your friends will win. You qualify if you're 16 or under...

ENTER TODAY AT OUR **Rexall DRUG STORE**

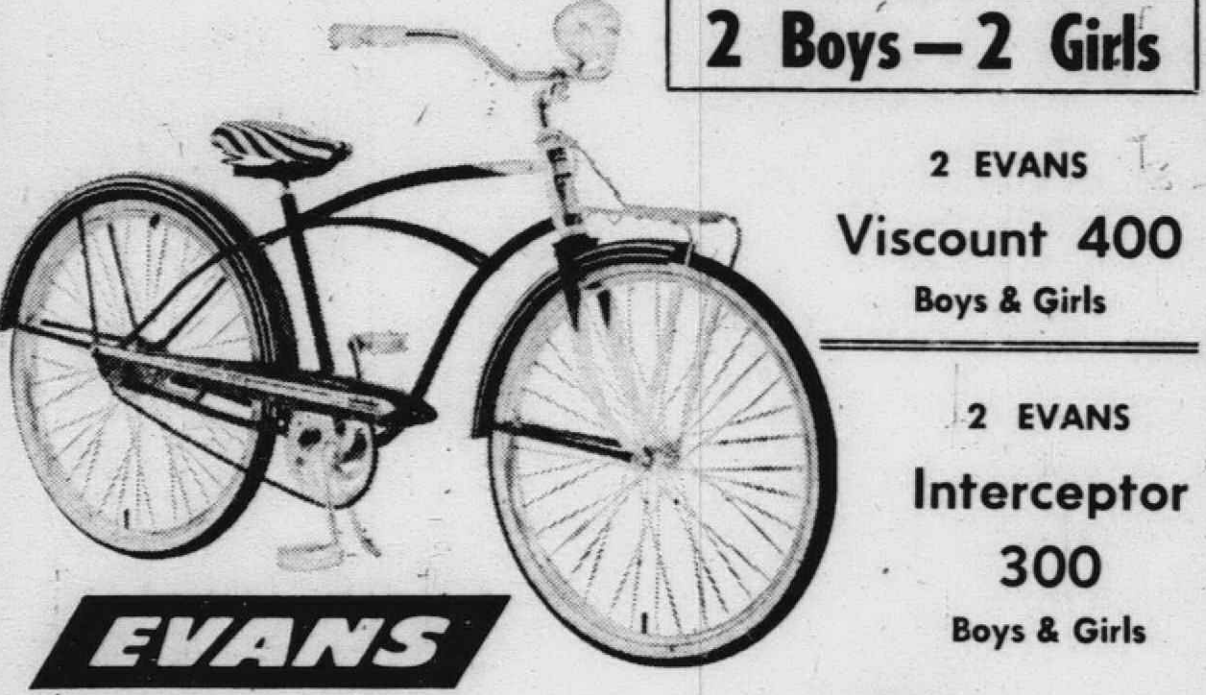
Contest is subject to applicable local statutes and regulations.

4 FREE BICYCLES

2 Boys - 2 Girls

BOYS' GRAND PRIZE

GIRLS' GRAND PRIZE



2 FREE - SKY-KAR 880

The Only Free Wheeling Chain-Driven Unit on the Market.

For Boys & Girls

EVANS

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

CONTEST NOW UNDER WAY

Get Details At Any One Of The Three BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES Plus The Liberty Street Store

WE WRITE MONEY ORDERS EVERY DAY SATURDAYS SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES

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MAIN STREET GL 3-3400 **FOREST AVENUE GL 3-2300** **ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-6440**

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

Newburg News Reports Activities Of Citizens for Past Weeks

By **MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE**
GL 3-3797

Hi, friends. Sorry that we haven't been able to get together before this. You've been slipping on the phoning bit.

Have gleaned a few choice news items, so thought that we could get together for this week.

First of all, sorry to have to report that Fred Nubel, father of Mrs. Claude Desmond of Joy Rd., passed away while visiting in Germany.

Our sympathies are extended to Mrs. Desmond in her loss.

Recently the Girl Scouts of the Washington School neighborhood group, along with their mothers and leaders, met at the Newburg Methodist Church Hall for a potluck supper.

After consuming more than 200 cups of coffee and 50 quarts of Kool Aid and an altogether delightful repast of casserole dishes, Rev. and Mrs. Roger Merrell entertained the group with a Gay Nineties duet. Four leaders of the scouts, Marge Meyers, Dorothy Dickie, Judy Hyde and Mona Abbey, did a song and dance routine to the delight of the viewers.

Mrs. Amos Jackson was a singularly honored with a plaque with the inscription "Friend of All Girl Scouts, 1960."

A special guest marked the highlight of the evening and she spoke to the assembled concerning epilepsy and what all people can do to help those who have been stricken.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder of Six Mile Rd. are home after spending three weeks touring through Canada and the Eastern half of the United States in the Schroder's trailer.

While on this long jaunt, the folks visited the Eisenhower locks, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and then on down the Atlantic coast to Boston,

Plymouth and Salem, Mass. for a look at historic New England.

Terri Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen of Angeline Circle, is confined to her bed with rheumatic fever and will be for quite some time.

Cards of good cheer and speedy recovery would be most welcome to this young miss and help pass the hours a little more pleasantly.

The Fidelis Class of the Newburg Methodist Church will be meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr on W. Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 12 for their regular potluck supper and evening of fellowship and fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres of Jarvis, announce that they are grandparents. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Ayres of Cambridge, Wayne, have just had a son, born on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Congratulations to the proud parents and grandparents.

The Joy Road Canasta Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Stuart Flaherty on Narvise Dr. with the following ladies present for an evening of cards and fellowship: Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. Theodore Kent, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Mrs. Clifford Hocking, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Harold Mackinder and Mrs. Robert Pregitzer.

This group is planning another get-together on the third Tuesday of this month.

Mrs. Dale Hartwick of Joy Rd. has been in the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital for a few days and is now home and recuperating fine.

Cards to let her know how glad we are to know that she is better would be most welcome.

On Friday, Nov. 11, the Washington School PTA is presenting Meredith Bixby's Puppeteers in "Pinocchio." There will be two shows to be able to accommodate all, one at 7 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m.

Donation for this event is \$1 for all tickets.

This is the one big event sponsored by the PTA for the whole year and as such expense is incurred by securing such fine professional talent, it is the hope of the committee that everyone will support this event to the best of his ability.

In an effort to help pay their recent pledge to the building fund of the Newburg Methodist Church, the women of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are having a project which is called a diminishing luncheon.

The luncheon doesn't diminish in the quantity of food but rather the quantity of people. The first luncheon was for 12 and the 12 will each have a luncheon for eight and the eight will each have a luncheon for four with the cost of the luncheons being set at \$1 per person.

The first lunch was held at my home on the past week with the following ladies present: Mrs. Delmer Ruelie, Mrs. Roger Merrell, Mrs. Dorothy Ritzler, Mrs. Norman Kerr, Mrs. Lester Larrabee, Mrs. Tom Waltz, Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Mrs. Schuyler Adams, Mrs. Michael Lorraine and Mrs. Arel Ursula.

Sav, how about that Gail Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beasley of Topeka St. She caught the mumps from her brother Jeffery and has had to be confined to her bed.

Note from her mother, she is doing fine and all the swelling is going down. Get well quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritzler and daughter, Jeannette of Richland, spent a recent weekend visiting with Mrs. Ritzler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whaley in Gloucester, Ohio.

It's been nice being with you, so glad we could get together. See you next week?

CLEANING OUT

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—The Dallas Health and Science Museum has a new project to get the "skeletons out of its closets." The museum is starting a program to make models of portions of the human anatomy available to schools and organizations for study.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plymouth, Michigan Thursday, November 10, 1960 Section 3

St. John's Christmas Bazaar To Spark Holiday Season

The busy atmosphere of the holiday season prevails as work reaches completion for the women of St. John's Episcopal Church for their Annual Christmas Bazaar. This affair will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the new church building.

For the early Christmas shopper there will be the many moderately-priced articles that have been expertly made in the many workshop sessions that have been held in past weeks in preparation for the event under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Eley, assisted by Mrs. Chester Teasel of Northville as the co-chairman.

In the sewing booth will be many items for all ages, including aprons, both plain

and fancy. The children's booth, undertaken this year from 10 until noon for sweet rolls and coffee. Luncheon is offered toys, clothes, including hand-knits, doll clothes and gifts. The religious booth will have crosses, medals, books and Christmas cards. Holiday decorations and gifts will be found in the Christmas booth to bring the newest and original ideas to early planners for this season.

The candy and homemade bakery shops are to have the most tempting assortment ever assembled, featuring divinity fudge and decorated Christmas cookies. A new feature of offering for sale gourmet recipes of prized and unusual dishes should interest those looking for variety in their menus and new ways to serve their guests.

Indoor greenery will be offered to those with green thumbs or to provide a start for indoor gardening during the winter months. Unusual varieties of African violets can be found by fanciers of his hobby.

The tea room will be open from 10 until noon for sweet rolls and coffee. Luncheon is offered by reservation until 1:30 and afternoon tea will be served for the browser and the buyer. The charge for the luncheon will be 75 cents and reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Utter, GL 3-0941 or Mrs. Lewis Goddard, GL 3-9110.

This year a free baby-sitter service will be provided so that shoppers may enjoy the bazaar at their leisure and relax in the tea room. This will also enable guests to take a tour of the new church to which everyone is invited.

This promises to be a colorful and rewarding affair for those looking for delicacies and bargains and to spark the Christmas season with the holiday mood.

New Zealand is encouraging farmers to grow more wheat, to conserve foreign exchange reserves by importing less.



EXPERTLY made articles are on sale at the many booths. Miss Ruth Rounsville is shown sewing an apron.

WORK BY many is going into the St. John's Episcopal Church Annual Christmas Bazaar. From left are Mrs. Alfred Fawcett, Mrs. John Eley, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Taylor.

FIRST WEEK WINNERS

- | BOYS | GIRLS |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Tom Boyne | Vickie Mitchell |
| Bob Calois | Renee Armbruster |
| Larry Mucker | Melinda Garchow |
| Jay Murray | Carol Ann Goltz |
| Donald Sherman | Karen Fredericks |
| Steve Kratzer | Brenda Allen |
| Paul Sockow | Judy Bishop |
| Tom Adams | Marilynne Moss |
| David Felley | Gail Heatley |
| Keith Hollingshead | Debbie Mitchell |
| Douglas Steinhoff | Linda Klepack |
| Ralph Webb | Barbara Johnson |
| Dale Webb | Susan Allison |
| Paul Sincok | Debbie Rank |
| Craig Miller | Linda Dely |
| Larry Stobbe | Shelly Robb |
| Steven Hickman | Becky Marr |
| Charles Mills | Patty Erdelyi |
| Bill Dunning | Kristi Southard |
| John Clover | Marilyn Gardner |
| Robert Myers | Tanya Vukovich |
| Rilly Brooks | Jeri Mandler |
| Dennis Gadaret | Kimberly Owens |
| George Hogg | Margaret Grady |
| Tommy Norman | Linda Cather |
| David Marsh | Lvdia Cranford |
| John Case | Helen Gottschalk |
| Larry Brown | Robin Totten |
| Ronald Corwin | Helen Braun |
| Stephen Denison | Glori Kiefer |
| Gary Fuelling | Janice Gunn |
| Randy Bowsman | Teresa Tatzka |
| Gary Van Buren | Marilyn Miller |
| Perry Golden | Linda Wilkin |
| Brent Mitchell | Cathy Unwin |
| Jack Kopanski | Roxanne Stobbe |
| Kevin Swick | Emily Eichen |
| Jim Lane | Susan Houk |
| Wesley Sims | Mary L'Amahis |
| Leland Wright | Jill Pedersen |

A wardrobe of fragrance right at your fingertips!

DANA'S SEVEN SPRAY COLOGNES

3 full ounces \$3. plus tax

Dana
PARIS - NEW YORK

Are you a sophisticate, temptress, angel? Or a dash of each... as the mood strikes! DANA'S Spray Colognes permit you the luxury of changing your personality to suit the mood, the place, the costume. Just put your finger on the fragrance you feel... and let the magic take over. In seven famous fragrances!

TABU | AMBUSH | 20 CARATS | PLATINE | EMIR | LAVENDER | DANITA

half-size fashions by Leslie Pomer

Wrinkle-free, travel-ease anel triacetate in two mat jersey print silhouettes. One with an "accordion" pleated torso in lilac or green shades. The other, a perfect day-into-evening costume in purple or midnight blue. Each 12 1/2-22 1/2 sizes. 29.95

Jacobson's

612 E. LIBERTY — ANN ARBOR

Impact of the Compacts

A big change has come so suddenly in our vital automobile industry that it is hard to realize all of its implications. This is the triumph of the compacts. Don Wharton analyzes their impact on our economy thoughtfully in the November Reader's Digest.

While part of this is still to come, he finds it mostly good so far. Fears that they would cut the consumption of gasoline enough to reduce tax revenues have proved groundless. The higher mileage per gallon may be offset by more driving, more cars on the highway. In the first three months of 1960, gas consumption increased 227 million gallons over the same period in 1959.

A year ago, one out of nine cars bought here was foreign-made. Now the proportion is one in 13. Last June, shipments of foreign cars to the United States were only 33,000—against 60,000 the previous June. Two makes increased sales but some others have been so badly hit that Whar-

ton says they are "on the point of disappearing from our market."

In the summer of 1959, there were only two American-made compacts, Rambler and Lark, sold by 5,000 dealers; now there are ten, sold by 31,000 dealers. Who buys the compacts? All groups, apparently—single and married, large families and small, people in every income bracket. One psychological effect has been to bring car buyers to talk openly of economy.

Last year 10 percent of the new cars bought in America were compacts. This year the figure jumped to 25 percent. Next year even the most conservative automobile executives expect it to rise to 33 percent—and George Romney, the head of American Motors (Rambler), who has preached the compact car with missionary-like zeal, predicts it will be 50 percent.

"The whole profile of the automobile industry," concludes Wharton, "has been profoundly changed." Every highway is likely soon to confirm this.



"Hows that for volume?"

Under 21

By DAN HALLIGAN



If Your Name Is Rosina

By ANN REYNOLDS

Of more recent origin is the name "Roseanna," surely not more than a couple of centuries old. It combines "rose" with the name "Anna" (which is from the Hebrew, and means "grace.") "Rosette" is the "Rose"; "rosita" is the Spanish endearing form and "Rosina" the Italian. Occasionally these have been used also among English speaking women, and at least in one family "Rosina" has become a tradition.

How does a name become a tradition in a family? Usually there is a special reason for it. Of one such instance I heard from a reader of mine called "Rosina"; in her family this name commemorates one Rosina who proved, in time of distress, a benefactor.

It happened during the days of the Covenanters, the 17th century Scottish Presbyterians who suffered persecution for their faith. My reader's ancestor was a man among the men deprived of liberty because they did not yield to the pressure brought upon them by King Charles I who wanted to introduce certain innovations irreconcilable to their Presbyterian principles. A great and beautiful lady brought gifts of food and clothing to those imprisoned because of their religious belief. She never disclosed her identity, and only called herself "Rosina."

Dear Teen-Agers: As far as I'm concerned, Christmas of the past few years has emphasized too much commercialism and not enough Christ. Too many people today literally knock the messages out giving cards and presents to friends and relatives, not because they especially want to but because they feel it's expected of them. Here's your chance to perhaps start a new trend in your community by seeing to it that presents are given to others but in a manner far removed from commercialism.

Your community may already have a "Santa Anonymous" project and if so, perhaps you as an individual or your school or church group may be able to help in one of several ways. If your city or town hasn't such a project, now's the time to get one started under the sponsorship of your organization, in cooperation with your local weekly newspaper.



Cadillac

Some secrets its owner can't keep!

We wouldn't go so far as to say that your life is an open book when you're seen in the company of a new Cadillac car. But we will admit that at least a few of the pages have been turned. For a Cadillac indicates—with unmistakable clarity and eloquence—the personal virtues that lead a man to the "car of cars". Beautiful, distinctive and substantial—it reflects his eminence in his field of endeavor... and testifies to what he has made of his years. Gracious, spacious and luxurious—it denotes his desire for comfort... and his concern for the well-being of his family and passengers. Practical, sound, and desired—it evidences his

awareness of the true aspects of value and quality. And if a Cadillac has historically cast such credit on its owner—how much more grandly it will do so in 1961! For the car now offers more of everything to inspire the respect of those who behold it. Its styling is graceful as never before. Its interiors are remarkably generous in every dimension. And its performance and ride make every journey a miracle of motion. You ought to inspect and drive this 1961 Cadillac. Your dealer will be delighted to accommodate you. And we wager you'll quickly see the wisdom of letting the "car of cars" reveal a few discreet secrets about you.

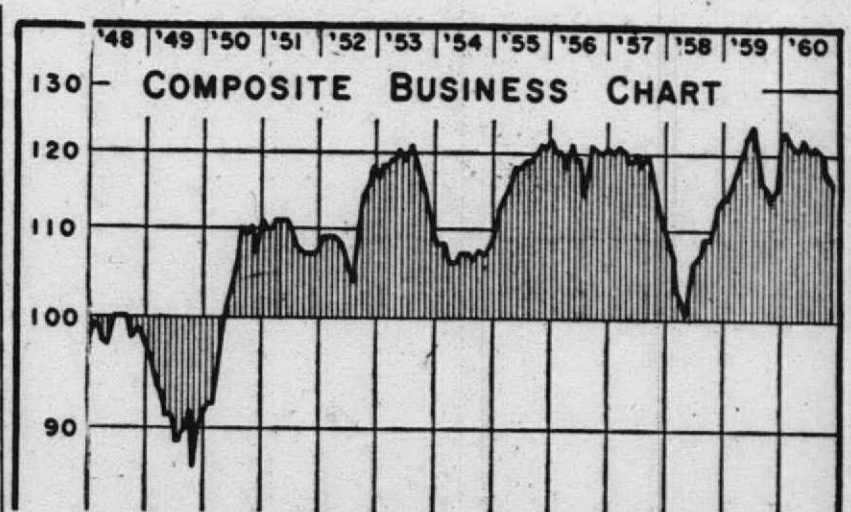
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BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC, INC.
684 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH

How's Business?

October Still In Doldrums

By ROGER W. BABSON

Business activity remained in the doldrums during the month of October; as shown in the chart above, our Composite Business Curve sagged another notch. The 116 reading was the lowest for 1960 thus far.



This shows current business compared with the same time for the previous thirteen years.

Fundamentally, economic conditions continue to manifest widespread inertia rather than decisive depressing influences. Most sectors of industrial activity seem to be "resting on their oars" during the painstaking period of inventory adjustments. Instead of the normal advance of activity, the fall-season has thus far seen a mixture of minor gains and losses on the business front.

While production of automobiles, paperboard, chemicals, and home furnishings and appliances were at high levels, these operations failed to respond seasonally. Auto production, for example, rose to around 580,000 units in October, but the

rise was below the seasonal norm due to the early start on output of 1961 models. Steel production likewise failed to show the customary seasonal advance. The industry operated at about 54 percent of capacity, up only slightly from September. Favorable gains were registered in the production of apparel, electronics products, foods, and electric power. Heavy construction also showed an increase. These gains, however, were counterbalanced by declines in output of lumber, textiles, and nonferrous metals. Mining of iron ore and coal were also on a curtailed basis. The downturn in sales is impeding inventory adjustment efforts. Hence, hopes for a marked upturn in business are fading rapidly. Furthermore, new home building continues to resist the stimulus of easier credit and business capital expenditures have leveled off.

However, general business should be bolstered by higher spending for public works and defense and by a pickup in consumer buying.



There is too much animal courage in society and not sufficient moral courage.

True courage is not the brutal force of vulgar heroes, but the firm resolve of virtue and reason.

Courage consists not in hazzarding without fear, but being resolutely minded in a just cause.

Handwriting Shows Personality

Dear Lucille Williams:

Would you please give my husband and me a handwriting analysis? I've always wanted a reading and here is my chance. Bill and I will find your analysis interesting and maybe you will hit the nail right on the head as the saying goes.

I will be watching the paper for your results.

Thank you very much.
Mrs. M. L. L.

Dear J. and B.:

J.—You are an emotional person with an expressive nature. There is no sensitiveness to criticism—you just express your feelings when you feel like it. You have pride and like to do things right.

You are a good thinker, alert and aggressive. Many things are inconsistent in your writing. There is great capability in many instances but they hold temporarily instead of consistently all through your writing.

You're capable of being diplomatic and sometimes you handle responsibility very well. Then there is a minor trend of self-consciousness and a desire for more physical action than mental.

You are creative and can express your thoughts on paper. Your memory and imagination are very good.

You are emotional, expressive and have good determination.

I just read about you in the paper and I'd like to know what other people think about me. I'm in the fifth grade and I'm ten years old. Please write me a letter and give me an analysis of my writing. Thank you.

Nancy Reum

There is a desire for variation that tends to go into confusion at times with too many irons in the fire.

You are creative minded with a good imagination. You're thrifty and practical minded.

Your memory is good, aim and purpose also good with temporary trends of putting off until tomorrow.

There is a consistent desire to acquire—that is, to possess, own and add to. You resent imposition.

B.—You are a practical, analytical thinker with a good memory. You dislike interruptions and also resent being imposed upon. You too are constructive and have ability with your hands.

You are a little on the clannish side—even though you love variation and like lots of friends and activity, you limit your close friends to a select few, carefully chosen.

You are determined in what you do, are thrifty and have a little jealous streak. You have pride but are not sensitive.

Dear Miss Williams:

Being a newcomer and an avid fan of your column since moving here, I thought perhaps you could tell me something of my handwriting.

Dear Miss Williams:

You watch details very carefully and your memory is fine. There is a little self-consciousness here. You actually don't have as much self confidence as you should. You will accept criticism and profit by it—this is very good for you.

You are constructive and creative. You would not hurt others or be led by idle gos-

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil; that put darkness for light.—(Isaiah 6:20)

Mistaking evil for good is one of the traps into which those who follow Communism have fallen. To them, anything that helps the Communist cause—no matter how base it may be—is "good." Followers of the Bible know that only thoughts and acts conceived in love and brotherhood are good in the eyes of God.

OLD NEWSBOYS GOODFELLOW High School CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL

NOV 18th Friday 8 P.M. BRIGGS STADIUM

Buy Tickets from Any Policeman
Reserved Seats 2-3-4

here's where to Dine

KENWOOD
24068 Federal Rd. 7-7377, corner Telegraph Catering for Bowling Banquets. Full course dinner, Dinning, 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.
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Dinning - Dancing - Cocktails Luncheons
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HILLSIDE INN
Famous for Steaks
Bone-in Chicken, Mountain Trout
Cocktails & Snacks in Fireside Lounge
Cater to Banquets
"Our Fireside Lounge is Renowned Everywhere"
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A sound Michigan utility stock. Has paid dividends for 47 years.

Send for free report.

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Mayflower Hotel GL 3-1890

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Andrew C. Reid & Company
Member-Detroit Stock Exchange
Philadelphia - Baltimore Exchanges
615 FORD BLDG., DETROIT 26

GLORY BE! OUR PORTRAITS GLEAM WITH PERSONALITY

Our artist-photographer can capture your child's whimsical glances, those lovable smiles, those angelic expressions that you want to remember forever. So do the other members of your family. Give them portraits of your child for gifts with personal significance. Everyone cherishes a portrait from our studio, because of the skillful way they're created with the aid of dramatic lights and superior equipment. You'll want to keep one, too.

KRIS KRINGLE SPECIAL

9 DAYS ONLY

2 beautiful 8x10-inch portraits plus a pocket size picture for you ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95

Jean Sardou Studio **WARDS** WONDERLAND 2nd FLOOR

New Waterproof Finish Breathes for Finish

Raincoats with a new finish may soon be on your store rack. The finish makes fabrics permanently waterproof, yet comfortable to wear because they can breathe.

Beretta Kahabka, clothing specialist at Michigan State University, says most waterproof fabrics do not allow air or body heat to pass through. Because of this, waterproof fabrics can be hot and uncomfortable.

The new finish is described

as an ultra-thin microporous plastic resin coating applied to a fabric surface. Treated with heat, the resin swells and forms honeycombs of tiny interconnected holes. These billions of small openings prevent passage of water, but permit transfer of air and body vapors and heat.

Developed about seven years ago, the finish is now being offered to manufacturers in a group of fabrics which include cotton poplins, wools, Dacron and cotton blends and nylon taffetas.

Although initial use may be in rainwear, children's clothing and gear for hunters, fishermen and skiers, the finish later may find its way into military uniforms, industrial fabrics, sleeping bags and tents. The company has experimented with a number of fabrics and reported them promising for many apparel uses.

The principle of free public libraries was established in Britain by an act of Parliament in 1850.

Remington ADDERS
\$6.50 Per Mo.
PURSELL
Office Supply
637 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH



BOB Goldworm, whose signs have won an impressive list of awards, created this woolknit double-breasted coat dress. It is equally smart with or without the self-belt. About \$60.

Jerry Seibert Says...

THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS COSTUME

Once there was a woman who discovered a mystery lurking in her clothes closet. "Strange," she thought suddenly, as she reached for one particular dress, "I wore this yesterday and the day before; to the game last week, and the party afterward; to church; the P.T.A.; Kay's luncheon; and on an all-day shopping trip..."

Then and there she decided to analyze this curious dress and discover why she chose it so often. It was made of knitted wool. Ah! Here was the basic clue to her fashion mystery. Woolknits are a fashion natural. Their flexible give and take with body movements mean comfort and freedom along with perfect fit—no skirt hiking, no strait jacket feeling of constraint.

Knits go serenely from season to season oblivious to temperature changes. (Quick, Watson! The magnifying glass! The better to see the tiny aerated spaces which give woolknits their own built-in air-conditioning.)

In spite of its gadabout life woolknit bounces off wrinkles and creases and comes out of closet or suitcase fresh and ready to go.

As a result of her sleuthing our heroine (could she be you?) realized that extraordinary performance inspired her partiality to her knit costume. Now she plans to enlarge her knit wardrobe so she won't be known as a "one dress gal" and the case of the curious costume is closed.

Knits have become synonymous with the American way of life and attained high-fashion status. Spinning through this season's collections are knitted costumes of both formal and informal design and destination. They appear in every guise from bulky country-type separates to elegant, slinky, slit-skirted evening dresses.

Knits make use of every 1960 fashion trick. Colors are subtle to clarion. Patterns are fresh. Textures range from fluffy as cotton candy through flat, firm surfaces with sophisticated continental look, to glamorous whisper-light weaves for evening.

Also, according to the Woolknit Associates, knits now come in sizes and styles for problem figures. Today you can conceal or camouflage with a smartly styled knit costume.

Despite the fact that fashion is notoriously fickle, the new feminine love affair with knits may blossom into a lifelong devotion.

Keep It Thin

It takes only a thin film of wax to enhance your furniture. Home economists at Michigan State University note that a thick layer of wax—blotches here and there—are difficult to polish. They also note that wax may not be recommended for some of the new furniture finishes.

Inside the Collar

Interfacing gives "body" to the dress collar or peplum you are sewing. Home economists at Michigan State University note that interfacing should be colorfast to washing or dry-cleaning so it will not "bleed" onto the garment fabric.

Buttonholes for Blouses

Give the buttonholes a good look when you buy another blouse. Buttonholes get a lot of wear. Stitches should be deep enough, close enough and well-fastened to last the life of the blouse. They should be cut on the grain of the fabric. Home economists at Michigan State University note that buttonholes are more apt to stay buttoned if they are cut crosswise rather than vertical.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Speak Up, Doc

Doc Turner was up playing cribbage with Smiley Roberts the other day when, long about midnight, Mrs. Roberts invited him to stay and have a bite with them.

Now, Doc had snuffed a cherry pie coming out of the oven and his mouth was watering. But what did he say? "No, thanks," says Doc. "Some other time, then," says Mrs. Roberts, and back she goes into her kitchen.

Well, next day Smiley ran into Doc on the street. Smiley said, "You missed some good cherry pie last night, Doc."

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1960, United States Brewers Foundation



You've never driven a heavy-weight that handled like this one!

HERE! EASIER GOING FOR THE DRIVER AND THE LOAD, LONGER LIFE FOR THE TRUCK!

'61 TORSION-SPRING CHEVROLETS

If you don't think scrapping the front axle has made a world of difference, you haven't driven a Chevy in a while. A few minutes behind the wheel and you can see why drivers are happier and breakable loads are better protected. But the biggest advantage of all, you'll realize, is that the truck itself (sheet metal, tires, chassis components, everything) takes less abuse. With independent front suspension soaking up road shock and vibration, the truck lasts longer, goes extra thousands of miles before trade-in time. Add that to what everybody's always known about Chevy dependability and you find yourself looking at the soundest truck investment you could bet your business on.

and look! NEW REAR-ENGINE CORVAIR 95's

A panel and two pickups that put a thrifty air-cooled engine in the rear, the driver up front and as much as 1,900 pounds of load space in between! That's more capacity than a conventional half-tonner. Yet these Corvaire 95's are nearly two feet shorter from bumper to bumper. Highly maneuverable. Built to last and bound to save on a busy schedule!



CORVAIR—Side doors open a full 49" wide. Loading height is a low 34" high!

SEE THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

ALLISON CHEVROLET, INC.

345 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH GL 3-4600

Wood Terms Can Help You

Going shopping for furniture? Then you'd better brush up on your vocabulary. There are a number of words which apply particularly to furniture woods and furniture construction. Familiarity with these terms will help you make your selections more intelligently.

Figure: The pattern or design in wood created more by the abnormal than the normal growth of the tree for example, wavy grain. It is incorrectly used as synonymously with grain.

Finish: The technical processes through which wood may be put to accomplish one or several of the following: 1) Enhance natural color and design. 2) Change natural color to lighter or darker tones. 3) Develop a dull or glossy surface. 4) Protect wood surfaces for better wear. 5) Make woods resistant to stains or burns. 6) Make one wood look like another.

Fruitwoods: Not a particular wood, but the group of woods coming from trees which bear fruit such as cherry, apple, pear, etc. The better usage is to name the actual wood used.

Grain: Size and arrangement of the cells and pores of the living tree. The most common grain character is caused by the annual growth rings. Woods fall into three groups: Fine grained, medium grained and coarse grained. Birch is an example of fine grained wood, walnut of medium grained and oak of coarse grained.

Hardwoods: Woods which come from the leaf-bearing, deciduous trees as opposed to those from the cone-bearing trees or evergreens. Not all "hardwoods" are actually harder than all "softwoods," but this is generally true.

Inlay: A design in the surface of wood furniture created by inserting small trim or panels of a different wood (usually a fancy wood) or some other decorative material.

Matching: The careful selection and combination of beautiful figures or patterns in a hardwood such as walnut to create panels or large flat surfaces with symmetrical or continuous over-all designs.

Fred Thomas INSURANCE AGENCY
NOW IN OUR NEW HOME
630 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
GL 3-0763
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

North Salem Coffee Braid Enhances the Coffee Break

They say we shouldn't cling to the nostalgic pleasures of the past, but some are just too delightful to be put aside. For instance, who would erase the smell of home-baked bread, or the delight of buttering a warm slice to be savored with a hot cup of coffee?

Few people would. In fact, most of us would be happy to find a homemade loaf accompanying our coffee much more frequently. Therefore, we suggest you reward yourself and friends with fresh-baked North Salem Coffee Braid at your next kaffeeklatsch. Its braided pattern and light frosting take it out of the realm of the traditional loaf. Moreover, this delicious loaf puts the coffee hour a notch above the usual, and makes a pot of fresh-brewed coffee taste even more delectable.

NORTH SALEM COFFEE BRAID

- 3/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup warm water (105 degrees to 115 degrees)
- 3 packages active dry yeast
- 2 eggs, beaten

Find Some Don't Trust Luck with Slot Machines

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — There's a guy in Reno, Nev., who can show you how to make a million just by pulling the handle on the slot machines right.

Or, if you are more larcenous than that, there are others who can show you how to drill, "spoon" or "ratchet" the machines to gain an unearned dollar when Lady Luck fails.

Experts know these things are happening. Take Bill Cook, for example. As an Australian expert on slot machines — known as "poker" machines there because they have card faces on the wheels — Cook was amazed when he investigated the slot machine business at the Nevada meccas for gamblers.

Cook came here to introduce Australian slot machines into the American market. His machines were admired by more than one expert in Reno and Las Vegas, but they were found almost wholly lacking in one aspect.

They had very little protection against cheaters built into them.

Cook was very kind about it. He said American slot machine players are "very sophisticated."

And he hastened to point out that "perhaps it's just a difference in the situation. The certain features of this market may have developed because the machines are subjected to the public and all the tricks of the trade."

"In Australia most of the units are in clubs, a great number of them non-profit organizations. A club member wouldn't think of trying to beat a machine by cheating."

Cook said his Australian company has turned to incorporating all the anti-cheating devices now found in American-made slot machines, plus a few more besides.

One of the toughest cheaters to stop, Cook said, is the "rhythm player."

"You can pay \$1,000 in Reno and learn how to do it from men who have made \$1 million cheating that way," he pointed out.

Cook said a rhythm player must be as sensitive as a safe cracker. He doesn't tamper with the machine, he simply coaxes it into payoffs by playing it, concentrating on it and getting in tune with the rhythm of its operation.

Cook's company (Ainsworth Consolidated Industries, Ltd.) started as a manufacturer of dental equipment, and it didn't take their precision engineers long to develop an irregular movement to stymie the rhythm players.

Other types of cheaters, he said, actually tamper with the machines.

"They come into a club

3 cups flour (about), divided
1 envelope instant whipped potato flakes
Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm (95 degrees). Pour warm water into large bowl. Sprinkle dry yeast over surface and stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add 2 beaten eggs, 2 cups of flour and potato flakes. Beat until well blended. Stir in remaining 1 cup flour. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Place in greased bowl; brush top with soft shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board.

Divide into three equal portions; roll each piece into a strip about 24 inches long. Place strips on greased baking sheet. Form into braid. Pinch ends firmly. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30-40 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30-35 minutes. Brush with melted butter. When cool, frost with thin icing and sprinkle with slivered toasted almonds. Makes one large braid. If desired, dough may be divided to make two small braids.

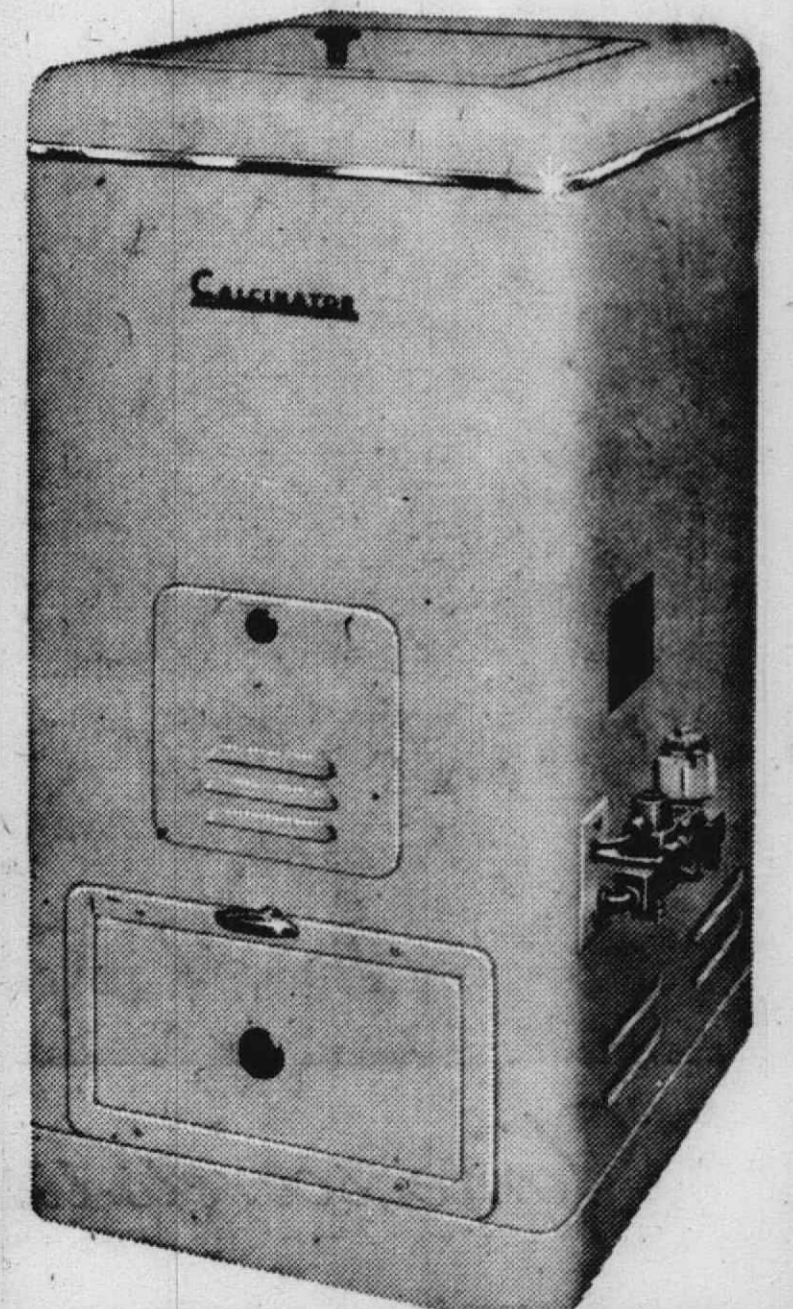


When the irresistible fragrance of freshly brewed coffee mingles with that of home-baked bread, who could ignore the call to the coffee hour? Serve a fresh-from-the-oven North Salem Coffee Braid the next time you invite your neighbors in for a kaffeeklatsch.

WINTER WON'T WAIT

Don't You Wait Either!
END THOSE CHILLING TRIPS TO THE GARBAGE CAN OR TRASH BURNER!
Get A New Calcinator GAS INCINERATOR
BURN GARBAGE AND TRASH INDOORS.. AUTOMATICALLY

Consumes up to 1 1/2 bushels of garbage and trash in just one hour, without smoke or odor. All you have to do is drop the garbage in, set the Calcinator, and forget it. Unpleasant trips to the garbage can are eliminated. In fact, the unsightly, unsanitary garbage can itself is eliminated.



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

10 Years Ago

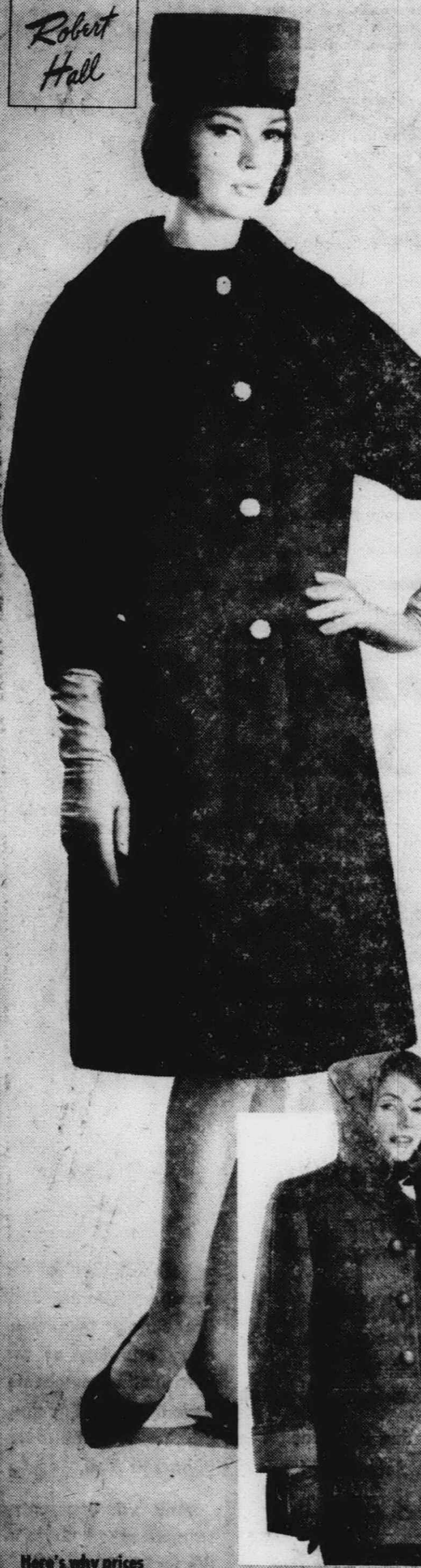
Plymouth, following its long tradition of not going into hysteria at election time, went to the polls and voted as it always has, giving Republicans a nearly three to one vote over the Democrats. Mammoth red bells and plastic Christmas figures will decorate the streets of the Plymouth business area during this year's plans will be the first approach to obtaining real Christmas decorations for the city since before the war. Rising costs have brought members of the board of education face to face with the cold fact that the remaining \$600,000 left in their building fund is insufficient to complete their building program. When bids were opened last weekend on the new school addition, to house the gymnasium and swimming pool, it was found that at least \$600,000 was needed to complete the program voted by school electors here in March of 1949.

25 Years Ago

The date of the annual Symphony Ball has been set for December 29 with Mrs. Russell Daane as general chairman. It was announced November 12 through 18 has been officially declared as Optimist Week in Plymouth by Mayor Cass Hough. At five minutes to six, just at sundown on Monday evening, Nov. 1, a brief ceremony of remembrance to the World War dead will be conducted by the citizens of Plymouth at the Soldiers' monument in Kellogg park. The lowering of the flag, taps, and a prayer will constitute the ceremony. Christmas street decorations, an increase in parking facilities for shoppers who patronize the business men of this city, and a revival of the plan to stop the solicitation of worthless advertising

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.



LUXURIOUS BLACK WOOL FULLY LINED IN LUSH BLACK PILE

COMPARABLE VALUE \$25

19⁹⁵

Beautiful black... inside and out! Your friends will think you spent a fortune... and no wonder! This marvelous coat looks like it stepped from the pages of a fashion magazine! All wool enriched with fur fibers... fur-soft rayon pile lining. Make it yours—at our low price! Sizes 8-18 Also, a gorgeous group of coats for Junior petites 5-11, and women 16 1/2-24 1/2

Tremendous selection of versatile **CAR COATS and SUBURBANS**

14⁹⁵

Meltons, zibelines, two-tones, reprocessed-wool-mohairs! Double-breasted and boxy looks, shawl or hood-collars! Pile or quilt linings, new trims! 8-18.

Here's why prices are low at Robert Hall

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

Robert Hall

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

Use our convenient lay-away plan... no extra charge

Plymouth Road at the Intersection of Wayne Road in Livonia

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



Miss Kathryn Louise Bock

Although born in Owosso, Mich., Miss Kathryn Bock has lived in her very interesting old family home at 2560 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, for most of her life. Since the death of her parents, she has made a home there for her older brother. Her other four brothers and one married sister all live in the Ann Arbor area. None are teachers.

This home was built of soft clay bricks made right on the farm in 1842. The neighboring house was also built of the same kind of bricks made on this farm. Used as a stopping off place, while traveling west, the early homesteaders waited there until they received their land grants, and other papers from the government. Miss Bock was graduated from Ann Arbor High School and received her Life Certificate at Michigan State Normal College (now E.M.U.) Saturday clerk in the Kresge Store helped finance her education. Her Bachelor of Science Degree was earned the hard way in summer schools, correspondence and Saturday

Men In Service

Gary Rembowski

Airman Gary F. Rembowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stamper of 14663 Eckles Rd., Plymouth, has completed his initial course of training at Lackland, Tex. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Administrative Clerks at Amarillo AFB, Tex. Airman Rembowski attended Northville High School. Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after five weeks of basic training. At the technical schools they are given additional military training along with the technical instructions. Upon completion of special technical training at an Air Center, airmen are assigned to operational units of the USAF Aerospace Force. Sgt. Wally Metcalf, local Air Force Recruiter, would like to add that he has immediate vacancies for young men interested in furthering their education, learning a trade, and travel. Sgt. Metcalf may be contacted at 2240 Middlebelt, Garden City, or by calling GA 4-2580 for an appointment.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR



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

ADRIAN'S JEWELERS

Sheldon Shopping Center
Plymouth & Farmington Bldg.
GA 1-2713 Livonia

Tips For Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am a 13 year-old girl in high school and want to be a nurse. I don't like the other girls and I'm acting friendly with me again. I still like him. If he wants to date me, would it be wrong to associate with him?"

Ans.—No, it's not wrong to be friendly with your ex-boyfriend and to date him again. But if he drops you again soon for another girl, it would be better not to let him come back a second time; with you playing the uncertain, unappreciated role of 'old faithful to a now-and-then Romeo."

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am a 13 year-old girl and have many friends. They call me up after school and after dinner. My father objects to so many calls, but it's my friends I turn to when I have a problem and I discuss things with them. Can you help me?"

Ans.—You won't cheer about this... but your father probably just wants the telephone to be available to others and wants you to have time for your school work. One way to be more mature and grown up and have more privileges is to divide your time sensibly and reasonably without going overboard on one thing such as telephoning. So why not ask your friends to call you before dinner ONLY, leaving the rest of the evening free for homework and the telephone available to the rest of the family. As for solving problems, the most "confused" letters from readers come from teenagers who discuss problems with friends and every friend has a different idea. Your parents have had more experience than your friends and they care more about you.

New Hobbies Shown at Jerry's

Jerry's Shoe Repair, located at 585 S. Main, long known in this area as a hobby center has expanded once again.

The owner, Gerald V. Tassel, stated this week that he hopes to help fill a demand in this area for two more of a long list of hobby supplies in stock.

All types of chemicals and chemical accessories will be carried to accommodate the amateur chemists of Plymouth. He further noted that stamp collecting, for years one of the top year-round hobbies in the country, is growing in popularity in this area.

A complete stock of albums, supplies and accessories is on hand plus many types of packets, sets and single stamps to interest collectors from the novice to the advanced class.

Among the many items is a stamp dictionary to help beginners to identify foreign stamps, as well as water-mark detectors, tongs and hinges.

The shop is open everyday except Wednesday and Sunday and is open Fridays until 9 p.m. He invites all hobby enthusiasts in the Plymouth area to drop in and look over the additions to his extensive hobby supplies.

The United States Military Academy was established by Act of Congress in 1802; the United States Naval Academy in 1845.

My Neighbors



PLUMBING PROBLEMS SOLVED

It's no trick when you know how to do the job right! Leaky faucets, loose connections, clogged drains... all fixed fast for less. We'll respond promptly to your call!



RIGHT ON YOUR JOB ALL WORK GUARANTEED, SATISFACTION ASSURED

Visit Our Modern Show Room

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GLENN C. LONG

PLUMBING & HEATING

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Introductory Offer On Custom PERMANENT

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3⁹⁵ AND 4⁹⁵

Including Hair Cream Shampoo Hair Style and Test Curl

Other Permanents
\$12 Wave now \$ 6.50
\$15 Wave now \$ 7.50
\$20 Wave now \$ 8.50
\$25 Wave now \$10.00
With Haircut, Shampoo, Set

HAIR CUTS \$1⁰⁰
All Ages

Specials All Day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

SHAMPOO and SET \$1⁵⁰

15 Expert Stylists

TO SERVE YOU UNDER SUPERVISION OF MR. ANDRE — FRENCH PERMANENT WAVE EXPERT

With or Without Appointment — Open Thur. and Fri. Till 9 P.M.

GAY TOP Beauty Salon PHONE GA 7-0850

Wonderland Center Arcade — Next to Wrigley's

Shopping Starts **this** IN THE PAGES OF *Newspaper*

GREAT NEW Trouble-Free Ramblers FOR '61

Year after year, surveys of owners of all make cars show Ramblers are most trouble-free... proved over 11 years, 35 billion miles. That's why owners are Rambler's best salesmen.

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- First Die-Cast Aluminum 6 engine block • Top Resale Value consistently proved by Official Used Car Guides.

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



Top Quality at America's Lowest Price

\$1845



Rambler Classic 6 or V-8... The all-purpose compact. Only car with the Best of Both: Big car room and performance; compact economy and handling. The smart new car that is obsoleting the old "low-price field" with advantages none can match—yet priced as much as hundreds of dollars less. Before you buy any "low-priced" car, compare the 1961 Rambler Classic.

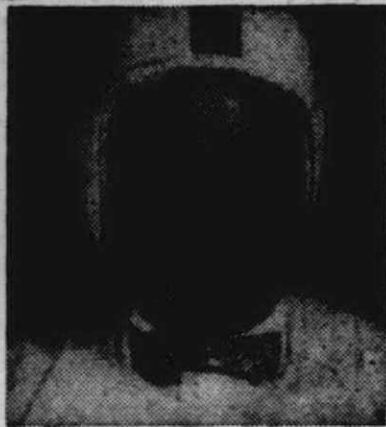
...THREE RAMBLER SIZES TO MEET EVERY PURPOSE—AND HELP EVERY PURSE...

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The Way You Like It ...

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IOWA VS. OHIO STATE




See All the Televised Games On Our Color TV.

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BOX BAR
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LIONS VS. RAMS — 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

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OPEN 'TIL 10 INCLUDING SUN. WE DELIVER

PARTY PANTRY
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DETROIT VS. VILLANOVA



Nick - Jerry - Ray — To Serve You

NICK'S BARBER SHOP
488 FOREST — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9843
PURDUE VS. MINNESOTA



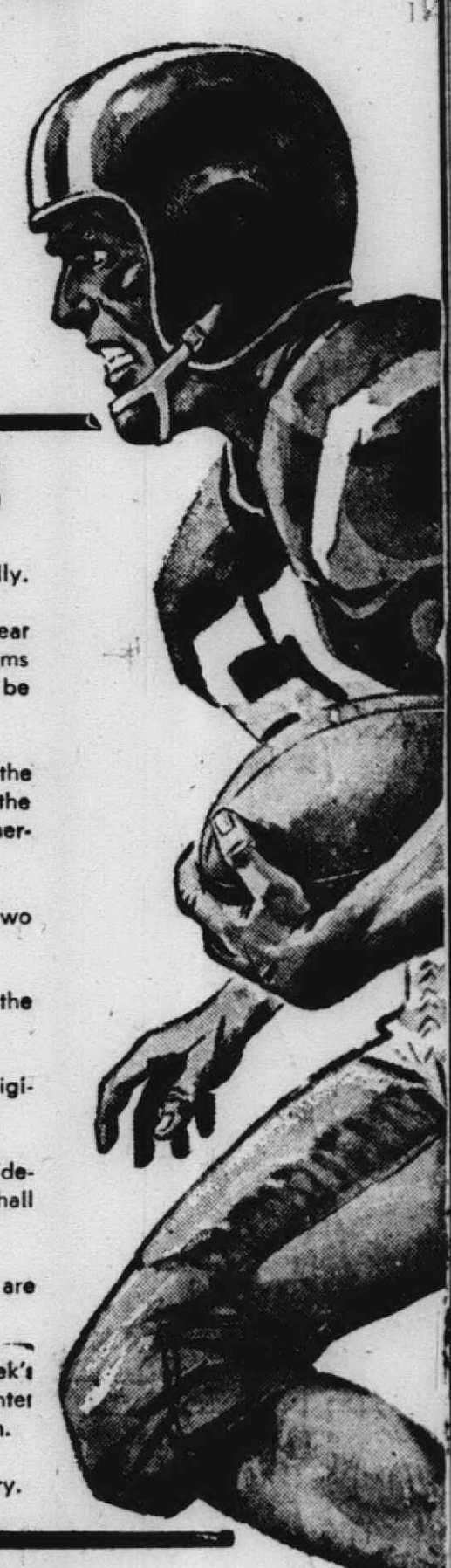
OPEN BOWLING 2-6 Every Day Sat. & Sun. 1 P.M. - ?

BILL STOCKTON

PARKVIEW RECREATION
584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9844
NOTRE DAME VS. MIAMI (Florida)

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.



SAVE **25¢** SAVE
ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PIZZA — TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Delivery Service WITH THIS COUPON
GL 3-3910

WEEK DAYS AND SUN. 5-12 FRI. & SAT. 4-2

D & M PIZZERIA
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WAYNE STATE VS. TAYLOR



Wednesday Only TUNE-UP \$5⁹⁵
8 Cyl. Plus Parts

BOB SINCOCK


SINCOCK'S STANDARD SERVICE
OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-9733
ALABAMA VS. GEORGIA TECH.



HOT BEEF SANDWICH And A Kup Of Koffee **75¢**
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PENN. STATE VS. HOLY CROSS

Chamber Industrial Division Elects New Executive Group

An executive committee for the Industrial Division of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce was elected at a meeting held last Wednesday noon at Hillside Inn.

Elected to the executive committee were Ray Stromback, general manager of Plymouth Division of Burroughs Corp.; James Thomas, district manager of Consumers Power; William Dunn, manager of Michigan Bell; Robert Rice, manager of Gaylord Container Division; Donald Ward of Evans Products; Woodrow Tichey, manager of Whitman & Barnes; and A. D. Johanson, manager of Western Electric.

The group also elected three members to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. They are Thomas, Rice and Johanson. Rice is a new member while the other two men were re-elected.

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A PANEL OF foreign teachers and university students were guests at the Plymouth Education Assn.'s November meeting held last week in the Junior High. Comparative educational practices and teacher training methods were among the items discussed. Following the meeting the visitors were entertained at dinner in the homes of Plymouth faculty members. From left are Susan Ma, Hong Kong; Albert Akkrouk, Jordan; Mrs. Elenor Haase, Latvia; Marcel Beitin, United Arab Republic; John Hopkins, Plymouth teacher and panel moderator; Miss Marisa Valencia, Peru; Miss Rona Metcalfe, England; and Jorga Orihuela, Argentina.

Exchange Student Reports On Home Life in Germany

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Norbert Voss, one of the three exchange students, is a senior at Plymouth High School. Voss is staying with the Gerald Fischers on McKinley after arriving from his hometown of Taifingen, Württemberg, Germany Aug. 22. Major interests of this student are history, philosophy, psychology and for relaxation—swimming.)



Norbert Voss

By NORBERT VOSS
I think I can say that there is hardly a family in Germany that is not concerned in some way by the war and the division of its country. Our way of living has been influenced decisively by the past two wars and by the fact that there are two Germanys now. The older generation has been fighting in two of the greatest wars there have ever been, the younger generation grew up in the war and in the post-war time, and lives in a divided country.

and me, that we would stay here and we would never go back.—The first words of my brother who was 8 years old at that time, were: And now I can eat chocolate!
For the second time my parents had lost everything. They had to build up a new livelihood the third time. And this did not happen only to us.

My parents have been living in Berlin which is the symbol of the disrupted country, and I was born not far away from Berlin in the last year of the war. One of the million bombs dropped by the Americans on Berlin destroyed our home. This was the first time that my parents lost all what they had. My father was at that time a soldier of Hitler.

They came three months in the refugee-camps in West Berlin. Five thousand people in a former factory, walls of paperboard, stinking garbage cans, rooms with 120 people and more, no money, no work—everyone was waiting.—Waiting for what?—For getting recognized as a refugee by a committee of lawyers and journalists. A committee that examined the gasons for flight. A man that had left because he did not want to see his children become Communists, was not recognized for "there was no actual danger for him and his family."

Traveling in overcrowded trains, among people that had lost everything, being always in fear of sudden attacks by planes, it took us four days to come to a little town in Saxony where we had some relatives.

If you are not recognized or have to stay in Berlin, you cannot go to the Golden West.
The third (and last) attempt of my father to get recognized was a success, and we could go to West Germany. Then there followed eight months in Munich, two months in Heilbronn, one year in Balingen. Finally, after two years in refugee-camps we found a new home.

At the end of the war my father came home. He had had lost everything, being always in fear of sudden attacks by planes, it took us four days to come to a little town in Saxony where we had some relatives.

My father is now leading a refugee-camp in our town, and therefore he has a lot of contact with people going through the same experience as we did. My mother is a housewife, and I think a good one. My brother visits Elementary School, and I am going to a Gymnasium.
We are a very happy family, and it is just as if there have never been unhappy experiences in our life.

THE BEST USED CAR Buys ARE AT ALLISON'S

1960 Chevrolet Impala 2 Door — Hardtop — Radio & Heater — White walls — 4 Speed Box \$2495.00	1959 Corvette Radio & Heater — Auto. — Power Windows — 2 Tops \$2895.00
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Christmas Mailing Tips Offered by Postmaster

Faced with the possibility that the 1960 Christmas season will set an all time holiday mailing record, Postmaster George Timpona announced today that he's starting his annual "Mail Early For Christmas" Campaign immediately.

The Postmaster offers these helpful mailing tips to insure delivery of your Christmas cards and gifts on time.

First, check your Christmas card list very carefully—make sure each address is complete with full name, street and number, city, zone and state.

Mail, may include personal handwritten messages. First Class mail also receives full forwarding and return service. Don't fail to put your return address on every Christmas card envelope. Not only is this socially correct, but it helps tremendously to keep the mailing lists of both you and your friends up-to-date.

Postmaster Timpona says that with your help he'll get the Christmas mails through on time. He is making many advance preparations to handle the 1960 Christmas mail rush by putting on extra mail clerks and carriers, and by arranging for expanded facilities all around.

Second, for your Christmas gift packages, stock up now on heavy wrapping paper, sturdy corrugated cartons, strong cord, and paper adhesive tape.

Use only First Class postage on your Christmas cards. Cards sent by First Class four cent, or seven cent Air Mail, may include personal handwritten messages.

Third, remember that you can include your Christmas card or letter inside your gift package by adding the appropriate First Class postage to the package itself.

Fourth, buy your postage stamps now. Don't wait until the last minute when long lines form at the stamp windows.

The Post Office will help you plan your Christmas mailings. Get a copy of Pamphlet No. 2, which gives

all information about proper packaging and wrapping of parcels. The Post Office will also supply free labels which read, "ALL FOR LOCAL DELIVERY" and "ALL FOR OUT OF TOWN DELIVERY," so that you can sort your Christmas cards into two groups, with addresses all facing one way, thus insuring fast delivery.

Michigan's deer hunters, estimated at 465,000 strong, are expected to approach last fall's harvest of 115,000 whitetails, their second highest on record, during the state's regular Nov. 15-30 season and a special Dec. 1-6 season in an area of Allegan County.

Department game men will again be busy during a night after the season making the traffic count to measure kill and studying deer at roadside biological checking stations, locker plants, special study areas, Department headquarters and hunting camps. Successful hunters are urged to stop, at one of the department's checking stations to aid deer research. Stations will be located at Standish, Sanford, Mt. Pleasant, Morley, White Cloud, the Straits of Mackinac and on Drummond, Bois Blanc, and Beaver Islands.

Expect 465,000 Deer Hunters Afield In State Next Week

Michigan's deer hunters, estimated at 465,000 strong, are expected to approach last fall's harvest of 115,000 whitetails, their second highest on record, during the state's regular Nov. 15-30 season and a special Dec. 1-6 season in an area of Allegan County.

Buck kill is expected to hit 68,000, the same as last year, while "any deer" take should drop to 44,500 due to a cut in special permits.

Some 92,700 permits were mailed this week to hunters

2 FREE GOLDFISH—THURS-FRI-SAT
Double Goldfish Gift to acquaint you with our Fall Pet Sale! Absolutely FREE to everyone. Nothing to do! Nothing to Buy! Children should be with an adult.

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Highly Nourishing Foods and Special Pet Supplies

Parakeet Seed 35¢
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Gravel Paper 25¢
Canary-Parakeet Conditioning Food, 3 1/2 oz. 35¢
Colortone 3 1/2 oz. 35¢
Dog Yummies, 8 oz. 25¢

Parakeet SPECIALS
Colossal Savings! Colossal Values! Everything Completely Guaranteed!

CANARIES BIRD CAGES
Reg. \$5.55 **\$3.77** Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.57**

Now at wonderful savings! Bring joy into your home! Vigorous young male canaries—every one a vibrant singer! Large-size bird cages—equipped to keep your bird happy! Cage sketched above has a silver-toned all metal frame—14 1/2" high, 13 1/2" wide.

Reg. 2.98 PARAKEETS \$2.22

Colonial Bird Cage
Reg. \$3.98 **\$3.37**
Dome-shaped cage of brass-plated metal—features an easy-to-clean plastic tray base. 11" diameter.

Floor Model Cage
Comparable \$6.88 to \$11.95! **\$6.88**
Tall, roomy, and glamorous! Almost 4 feet high! Brass-plated cage with saucer type base on floor stand.

Plus these and other Pet Supplies

Dog Collars, Leather 29¢-98¢
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Goblet Aquarium, 1/2 gal. 59¢
Goblet Aquarium, 1 gal. 98¢

Birdie Wonder-Tabs for Healthy Diets 39¢

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Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:00

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PRIZE-PACKAGE COMEDY!
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YUL BRYNNER
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NOEL COWARD

SURPRISE PACKAGE

CARTOON
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00
Mon. and Tues. 7:00 and 9:00

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER COMEDY YOU MUST SEE...
"CARRY ON NURSE"

Grange Cleanings

New officers were installed at the last regular meeting of the Grange by Brother Kenneth Lunn, assisted by Sister Louise Tritten. Brother John Oldenburg acted as marshal. The charter was draped for Sister Flora Rathburn. Sewing of cancer pads will be next Tuesday, Nov. 15. Pomona Grange will be held at Stony Creek on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29.

Sorry to hear that Brother Emerson Woods has been in the hospital in California. Brother Woods' home address is 641 N. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 4, Calif.

Brother Harry Brown, who is in St. Mary Hospital, is improving each day. His room number is 415.

Remember them with cards.

Brother Robert England returned home Saturday from St. Joseph Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Brother Lloyd Fillmore returned home from St. Joseph Hospital last Wednesday and is better.

To all the sick and shut-ins—we hope to see you at the next meeting Nov. 17.

Men In Service
Jerome Radtke

Marine Pfc. Jerome I. Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome I. Radtke, of 9590 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, is serving with the Seventh Engineer Battalion, a component of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The battalion builds semi-permanent bridges, temporary camps, roads and airstrips in support of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

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Report on Fire-Police Integration Continued

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and final installment of excerpts from a report written by Abraham Kociman, of Plymouth, concerning the growing trend of mergers of fire and police departments. Plymouth has undergone some merger, insofar that policemen are helping firemen to fight fires. This report was submitted to the City Commission recently

and present mainly the negative side of the picture.)

Why Integrate?

What are the arguments for and against integration? They can be grouped into six areas: economy, manpower, fire loss, insurance, training, and conflict of ideas. Proponents of integration actually have very little in facts in any area.

Economy: Administrative economies proponents aver should reduce costs. If one believes the rumors, some public employees in the departments are "putting in their time, rather than utilizing it on the job. At least, that's what the integration advocates insist, and they insist that the prime offenders are firemen. Many municipal managers believe that if fire

and police departments are properly integrated, they can do the two jobs with fewer men than needed to accomplish the work with separate departments.

Manpower: The trend toward the more preventive aspects of fire protection, it is claimed, has placed requirements on the volunteer fire company which it cannot accept. An integrated public safety department with volunteer fire fighting companies is not ruled out however. Integration should produce more full time use of on duty time. It should produce expansion of public safety services. Communication technological advances, it is argued, have made possible different allocations of manpower and equipment; while the scope of public

safety has encompassed much more than the traditional police and fire services. Less men, the theory goes, makes for higher salaries, which leads to better personnel.

Fire Loss: Integration would result in a step up of protective standards, it is said. The theoretical increase in level of efficiency and performance of a given number of men should result in reduced fire losses.

Insurance: No comment from proponents, as most insurance companies are afraid of integration. The integrated department, it is claimed, is believed to be superior to certain types of volunteer organizations; which may possess numbers, but lack the professional knowledge and

ability of fewer personnel whose life work is public safety. It should be able to provide adequate training for the rank and file personnel to perform assigned tasks or either service, thus giving citizens a balanced public safety service with a limited number of men, who are individually or collectively more valuable to the community than if they were specialized to a high degree.

Conflict: The Winston Salem report stated that, in no situations have arisen where the personnel on the fire patrol unit had not been available when needed. The city manager believed that the police patrol had brought about a closer relationship between the personnel of the departments.

The Crime of Integration

Against the supposition and theory supporting integration, the fire service experts marshal an imposing array of fact and example.

Economy: A Canadian survey of Oak Park found that the integration program had resulted in great increases in staff and a much higher budget, with less efficiency. The city council of Monterey Park voted out the integrated department, and passed a city ordinance against further consideration of integration. The reason given was an excessive cost and that integration did not improve the fire and police service.

There is nothing to support the contention that an integrated fire and police department will save the taxpayer money. Even advocate Charles James warned that the integrated department will result in immediate higher costs. Most reports and surveys indicate that the results are less fire and police protection, at increased cost.

Manpower: Administrators about to integrate their fire and police departments should double check their ability to meet peak loads with a combined department. The record in integrated departments indicates that the personnel immediately available for response is woefully inadequate, and, in many instances, the personnel ultimately available for fire fighting operations is far too weak numerically to properly man the number of fire companies required. In only eight of Quebec's integrated departments were enough men on duty to regularly handle the first alarm of fire. In all instances there is the usual disadvantage of two or more vehicles having to arrive to provide a full crew for the apparatus, plus the impossibility of developing a single team for each shift.

Police seem skeptical of integration, for many police departments are already taxed beyond the limits of their manpower, the same as fire departments. No matter how these men are shifted, or by what name they are known, there still remains a certain amount of work to be done.

Fire Loss: Critics are also speculating over the fire loss of the integrated communities. A fire department geared only to the extent of the "average" fire may just as well be non-existent. It is the ability to handle the major fires and disasters that distinguishes the good department from a mediocre or poor one.

In cases where integration has been abandoned in favor of separate departments, the greater efficiency and adequacy of the fire fighting organization was soon manifested in a trend towards reduced losses. The acid test of fire losses show that the integrated fire-police departments do not produce better fire fighting and lower fire losses. On the other hand, four fully integrated Quebec departments averaged annual fire losses of 11.85, as compared to the province average of 8.42.

Insurance: N. N. Pryce, Director of Engineering of the Dominion Board of Insurance Underwriters, emphasized that it was quite possible that insurance rates would increase in every integrated city. Policemen or firemen carrying out their duties would only be regarded as "call men." On the other hand, the mere changing of the name, "public safety officer" to that of fireman will result in better fire insurance rate credit for the community.

Training: Today's fire department must be well balanced; trained—constantly trained—if it is to cope with today's problem of fire control and fire prevention. In most instances, the integrated departments are organized for police work primarily, and, in consequence, their efficiency as fire fighters suffers. Little or no time is usually allotted for proper or systematic training in fire prevention procedures, or in modern methods of fire extinguishing.

Fire hazards are increasingly complex and technical; it requires a lot more knowledge than merely the ability to direct a stream of water. One of the serious mistakes which novices make is not to understand that in a fire fighting operation, each fire company is a team. It takes careful development of training and experience to produce officers who make the right decisions at the right time. Bruce Holmgren, in discussing the modern fire department, also brought out that "we find the progressive fire departments are planning in advance for possible specific fire fighting. Those who are participating in such work are too busy for integration, too busy to be policemen, for even an hour!"

Conflict: The undisputed fact is that at the time of a major fire both police and fire services find themselves pressed to the limit in fire fighting, rescue, traffic, and crowd. This is cited by most fire chiefs as their principal argument against integration. In the event of an emergency that would require the calling in of the entire (so-called) fire-police force to exercise "police" duties, such a situation would result in the removal of the entire fire department facilities of the city. It is not hard to visualize emergencies when a town would need its fire and police forces simultaneously.

The Conclusion

It appears that integration looks profitable in theory, but does not work out in actual practice. The unavoidable conclusion is best stated by Horace Bond, Chief Engineer near NEPA, in that "the unfortunate result of most cases which have come to our attention in which fire and police departments are integrated is that the communities thus protected have a very weak and inefficient fire department!"

This does not mean that fire departments are sacrosanct. City managers should push for economy and efficiency in their fire department operations. Bruce Holmgren advised city officials "that when you make the most of a mayor-manager-department chief participation, your separate departments will be so effective that questions of integration just fade away."

Integration is not a short cut, easy way to obtain the savings in efficiency that only hard working cooperative administration can obtain. There is no short cut to safety.

Urge Self-Test During National Diabetes Week

Diabetes week is being observed nationally from Nov. 13 through 19. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City County Health Commissioner, says:

The week will mark the beginning of a year-round campaign conducted to encourage the detection of unknown diabetics. During this week, kits for a simple urine test will be available from the Michigan Diabetics Assn., 3919 John R. St. TEmpl 1-6400. After tests are completed the individual will be notified and whenever possible his physician will be informed also.

The Wayne County Medical Society, the Michigan Diabetics Association and the Department of Health are working to find these unknown cases. It is estimated that there are as many unknown cases in the community as there are persons who are known to have diabetes.

In Detroit last year, diabetes was eighth in the list of leading causes of death and was responsible for 339 deaths.

Persons of any age may develop diabetes, but those most likely to have it are men and women over 40, overweight individuals and those with diabetes "in the family." Many of those who have early mild cases of diabetes show no symptoms at all or symptoms too slight to be recognized. A person with unrecognized diabetes is likely to feel tired all the time because the food he eats is not being turned into energy.

Other symptoms are voracious appetite and loss of weight, frequent urination and excessive thirst.

Grandson of Plymouth Pioneer Visits Here

William B. Scattergood—a Plymouth man who has never been in Plymouth but who has a great interest in the community—came here for a visit recently to look at the town where his grandfather had been a pioneer.

Scattergood, now in his 80's, is the grandson of Joshua Scattergood who came to Plymouth in 1836 and for 33 years, until 1866, was a prominent citizen.

He wanted to see the house where his grandfather had lived—the building now converted into the Veterans' Memorial Center on Main St. The Scattergood family vacated it later and for many years it became known as the T. C. Sherwood home, where the late Maud Sheppard Cooper had lived her childhood.

Scattergood also called on his three Plymouth friends, Loren Goodale, Mrs. Roderick Cassidy and Karl Starkweather. All three, on different occasions, had called on him at his home or store in Petoskey. Scattergood, who had never married, has various articles of local historical value, which had been owned and used by his grandfather in Plymouth.

In 1847, Joshua Scattergood was one of five Plymouth citizens who had petitioned the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to form a lodge in Plymouth. This was accomplished, and it became the first fraternal order to be set up in Plymouth. The lodge as originally instituted, still exists.

Grandfather Joshua, during the 1850's, served a six-year term as Plymouth's postmaster. He also owned and operated a general store here for many years. After his store was burned out in the great downtown fire in May 1856, he re-established himself and continued business as usual. He eventually sold out to George A. Starkweather who continued the general mercantile business in Plymouth nearly 30 years. George A. Starkweather was grandfather to the present Karl Starkweather.

The Joshua Scattergood family left Plymouth for Ithaca, Mich. where again he operated a successful business for a number of years. Eventually they moved to Petoskey. Joshua's Plymouth-born son, the first William B. Scattergood, also had sons—William B., Jr., and Walter. These two brothers, neither of whom ever married, in turn instituted and operated their own hardware and boat equipment stores in downtown Petoskey for 40 years.

Walter died four years ago and a year later William sold out and retired. It is understood that the "W. B." in William B. stands for Barker. Joshua had come to Plymouth as a single man and married a daughter of another Plymouth pioneer, Benjamin Barker.

The present William B. Scattergood, along with an also unmarried sister, continues to maintain the old

Troop No. 274 Re-Organizes

Troop 274 of Plymouth Girl Scouts re-organized in October with 23 seventh grade girls. This troop was formed from three previous troops, 251, 273 and 271, and one transfer from Dearborn Township.

The girls have been busy getting acquainted and making plans for a busy year of service and badge work. They delivered the Community Fund posters to the merchants of Plymouth on Oct. 10.

On Oct. 27 the troop joined with Troop 212, led by Mrs. George Yesbick, for a hayride and marshmallow roast. On Oct. 31 the girls went to the Plymouth Township Hall and examined the polling booth and were permitted to press the levers and fully read the slate.

Troop 271's officers for the year are: treasurer, Ann Bolduc; secretary, Judy Vandervoort; patrol leaders, The Sky Riders; Mary Ronk, assistant; Sharyn O'Brien; The Beagles, Mary Rudloff; assistant, Kay Zoet; the Greenwood, Kay Langert; assistant, Dale Moody.

Mrs. William Feight, Mrs. C. W. Ronk and Mrs. William Arndt are the leaders of Troop 274.

Ohio manufacturers about two-thirds of the safes and vaults produced annually in the United States.

Delivers Christian Science Literature

The joy and power of spiritual understanding demonstrated will be the topic of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Detroit on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15 by Charles Louis Reilly of Los Angeles.

A moderator of a number of television programs in the series "How Christian Science Heals," Reilly is currently on nationwide tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturers.

He will speak under the auspices of Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, in the church edifice, 5240 West Chicago Blvd., near Grand River at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Christian Science: The Continuing Fulfillment of Prophecy."



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WALKS RINGS BELLS

JOCKO Bubble Gum BANK 50¢

24-INCH BABY DOLL **\$3.99**

PLAY DOH MODELING MACHINE \$3 on TV **\$1.50**

JAZZ BAND DRUM SET **\$2.50**

3 Turret Gilbert MICROSCOPE 50% OFF List \$8 **\$4** Packed in Wood Case

DOCTOR or NURSE KIT **69¢**

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO \$18.84

8 TRANSISTOR RADIO American made, operates on penlite battery. **\$19.84**

NAME BRAND NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES 50% OFF

ARGUS C-3 Match-Matic Kit Complete, Camera, Case, Flash while they last **\$46.84**

RCA STEREO PHONO 4-speed with 45 spindle and permanent needles **\$29.84**

30"x40" Radiant Tripod GLASS BEADED SCREEN FULL LINE RCA PRE-RECORDED TAPE **79¢**

7X35 C.F. BINOCULARS 884 WITH CASE

GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC HEATER List \$24.95 **\$13.95** **FAN DRIVEN ELECTRIC HEATER \$6.99** BEST PRICES IN TOWN... NOW!

POPULAR SWITCH GUN List \$1.50 **\$2.50**

BURGESS Paint Sprayer \$6.99 List \$13.36

1/4" DRILL **\$7.99**

BURGESS Power Jig Saw **\$6.99** List \$13.36

1/8" DRILL **\$11.99**

LOVE that super-heat... PATSY COAL

With Patsy Coal you get cozy warmth when you need it most. Patsy gives more heat for your dollar! Order now!

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

Sweeney's Open Evenings — Open Sunday Till 1

29865 MICHIGAN 2 Blks. W. of Middlebelt

27207 PLYMOUTH 1 Blk. E. of Inkster Rd.

23620 HARPER AT LITTLE MACK

Every THUR—FRI—SAT—A Weekly Special

Kresge's BIG BUY

the family's choice

Save 72%! Reg. 59¢ Pr.

Men's Washfast Cotton ARGYLES

This Sale Only 3 \$1.05 Prs. 39¢ PR.

Heavyweight Combed Cotton Socks with Elastic Knit Top

Here's a smart line-up of heavy-weight combed cotton argyles that'll please every clothes conscious male. These genuine Hemphill socks are vat-dyed—their colorful argyle patterns stay new-looking wash after wash.

Men's Sizes 10-13

Stock up for Christmas—Put several in layaway!

360 S. MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH — OPEN FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

"CHARGE IT at KRESGE'S"



COMPLETELY CLEANED
U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED
TOP QUALITY

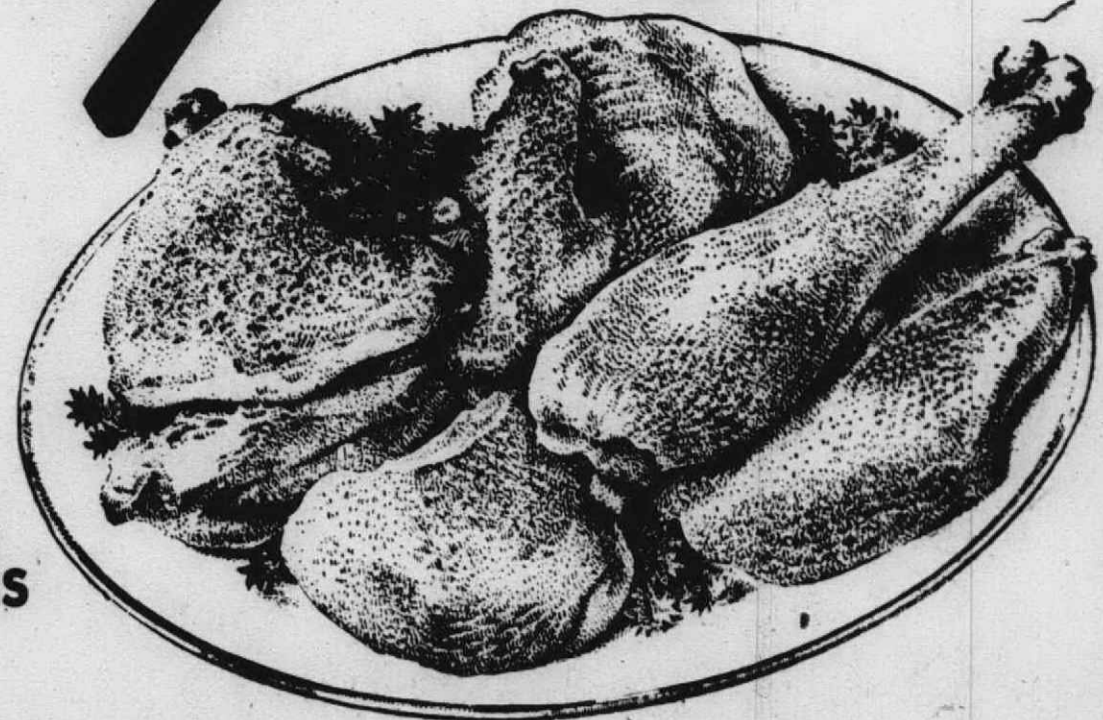
Fresh Fryers

CUT-UP
LB. **31c**

LB.

27

WHOLE CHICKENS



CLOSED SUNDAY
AS USUAL

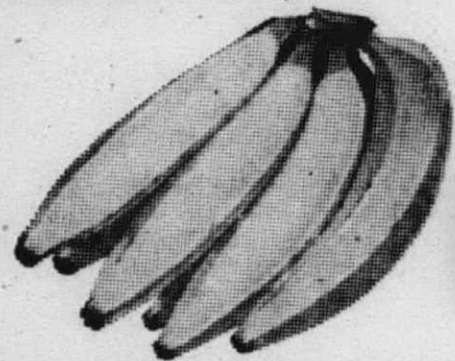
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Spare Ribs 2 TO 3-LB. RIBS LB. **39c**

Halibut Steak LB. **39c**

Fresh Herring CLEANED LB. 33c
Smoked Chubs 5-LB. BOX 1.89 LB. 39c
Fresh Whitefish CLEANED LB. 59c
Medium Shrimp LB. 69c

"SUPER-RIGHT" **PORK LOINS** FULL 7-RIB PORTION LB. **35c**
Loin Portion LB. 45c Center Pork Chops LB. 79c



A REAL VALUE

Bananas Delicious served with Cream or Milk on your favorite Breakfast Cereal LB. **10c**

Fresh Mushrooms LB. 49c Grapefruit 45-56 SIZE FLORIDA DUNCAN 3 FOR 37c
Brussels Sprouts 1/2-QT. BOX 29c Pascal Celery CALIFORNIA 24-SIZE STALK EACH 29c

Save at A&P on this Fine Quality Canned Pineapple



ISLAND SUN FORMOSAN Pineapple 4 20-OZ. CANS **99c**

SLICES • TIDBITS • HALF SLICES

ANN PAGE **CAKE MIXES** MIX OR MATCH 5 20-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**
White, Devil's Food, Yellow or Honey Spice
Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

SAVE AT A&P ON **Campbell's SOUPS** MIX OR MATCH 8 CANS **1.00**
Vegetable, Bean with Bacon or Vegetarian Vegetable
Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

A&P BRAND OUR FINEST QUALITY **TOMATO JUICE** 4 46-OZ. CANS **89c**

JIFFY BRAND **Pie Crust Mix** 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **25c**

SULTANA BRAND, GOLDEN **Whole Kernel Corn** 7 16-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Iona Tomatoes 8 16-OZ. CANS 99c
Eveready Cocoa NESTLE'S 2 LB. CAN 89c
Salisbury Steak KREY 2 13-OZ. CANS 79c
Strawberry Preserves ANN PAGE 2-LB. JAR 65c

Parkay Margarine 3 1-LB. CTNS. 79c
Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 10 10 1/2-OZ. CAN 10c
Daily Dog Food IN CARTON 12 1-LB. CANS 89c
Northern Tissue 4c OFF LABEL 4 FOR 31c

Come to A&P for a Big Bacon Buy!

Sliced Bacon ALLGOOD BRAND A&P's FINE QUALITY **45c** 1-LB. PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY **Fancy Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **49c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE **Thick-Sliced Bacon** 2-LB. PKG. **97c**

Save 6c **Jane Parker**

Cracked Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF **17c**
SPECIAL—SAVE 16c JANE PARKER SPECIAL

Pineapple Pie 8-INCH SIZE **39c**
Blueberry Pie 8-INCH SIZE REG. 65c VALUE **49c**

Spanish Bar Cake JANE PARKER MEDIUM SPICED ONLY **29c**
Date Filled Coffee Cake JANE PARKER ONLY **33c**

JANE PARKER AMERICA'S FAVORITE **FRUIT CAKE**
OVER 1/2rds FRUITS & NUTS 1 1/2-LB. LIGHT **1.59** 1-LB. DARK **89c**

PINCONNING **Mild Cheese** LB. **49c**
Pinconning Cheese MEDIUM LB. 59c

A&P BRAND—FROZEN **Sweet Peas** 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **35c**

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) — Any product which clicks with the youngsters is a sure-fire success, and there's a new one on the market that shows promise of becoming a tot-to-teenager fad.

Callaway Mills is introducing a whole zoo of fluffy, Cutie Caric animals made of acrilan in luscious colors, and with a permanent adhesive that makes it possible to use them as unusual decoration on walls, or even on books, jackets or any other spot the active young imagination can dream up. Adults will find use for them in powder room, den or nursery. Their gum backing will leave no tell-tale mark so the animals can be moved at will and will stick even after a washing. The zoo includes poodles in a variety of colors, some with their own fire hydrants; pink sheep with lavender fence, orange ducks with their own blue waves, brown squirrels complete with separate acorn, pink and white rabbits with carrot.

New for the nursery set is a crib in which a blackboard serves as end panel. The panel of gray solid plastic won't split or scratch and a damp cloth can serve as eraser. Entire panel can be hung on wall when crib is outgrown. Child Craft Furniture, Salem, Inc.

Another nursery item is Baby Bottom Bath, product of Unexcelled Chemical Corp., Canaan, Conn. Similar to the now familiar pre-moistened towelettes favored by travelers, they are dampened with lotion to ward off odor, fight germs and help prevent diaper rash.

Now they've set the multiplication tables to music and put them on records so Johnny will have no excuse for poor arithmetic marks. Musical Multiplication Records, product of Bremner Records, Wilmette, Ill. have all the tables from 2's through 12's on five records. Each has its own tune and musical quiz.

Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., has come out with three new coloring toys featuring Porolon microporous plastic — a plastic with color built in. One is a stencil set with rollers that apply the colors to paper; another a set of hand stamps requiring no ink pad and a third a Magic Mosaic set that enables youngsters to create their own designs and pictures with pen-like pieces of the new material.

For the teenage—or adult—record fan, Jonnu Originals, New York, has created a Swing Easy album to keep 33 1-3 rpm discs in perfect condition and right at hand. A special patented clip holds the original record jacket securely so that it can be swung out into view, the record removed for playing and easily replaced. For 45's, another album has 14 colorful jackets for easy, safe storage, with space on the front for record identification. Each record can be pulled out into full view for easy selection. Both albums are covered in heavy vinyl plastic.

Family Meals Made Festive With Beef Ring

Between company meals of the coming holidays, you'll probably be looking for those more economical dishes to serve your family. Ground beef may be your answer, for it can work menu magic even in the smallest of budgets . . . and it's in abundant supply too.

Ground beef can be prepared in a multitude of ways. As an example, you'll find this Savory Beef Ring an interesting variation of the old standard, meat loaf. It's quite versatile, too. Any number of vegetables can be served in the center or around the platter.

To make the ring, mold the meat mixture in a 1 1/4 quart ring mold. Reba Slaggs, meat expert, says that meat loaf should be baked in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) just as you use for other beef roasts.

You can add a colorful, festive note to the Savory Beef Ring by serving green or yellow vegetables with it, such as green beans, peas, broccoli, yellow corn or carrots.

Savory Beef Ring
1 1/2 cups ground beef
1/2 cup catchup or chili sauce
1 cup soft whole wheat bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Combine ground beef, catchup or chili sauce, whole wheat bread crumbs, onion, egg, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Pack in a 1 1/4 quart ring mold. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for one hour. Six servings.

5c Off Label Spry Shortening 3 Lb. Can 78c	Giant Size Rinso Blue 10c Off Label 67c Giant Pkg. King Size . . . 1.31	10c Off Label Silver Dust Blue Giant Pkg. 69c	Premium in Package Surf 2 Reg. Pkgs. 69c Giant Pkg. . . . 83c	All Purpose Cleaner Handy Andy Qt. 69c
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All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Nov. 12th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets



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NOW, every day of the week, enjoy all of The Detroit News plus the best of the Detroit Times, all in one greater-than-ever Detroit News... delivered to your home by your regular carrier. Keep up with your favorite Detroit News columnists, sports writers, special features and comics, plus the

best of the Times. Now, more than ever before, The Detroit News including the best features from the Detroit Times gives you more news, thoroughly reported, carefully explained for everyone.

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- SUNDAY PICTORIAL** Featuring rotogravure photo-stories of particular interest to Detroit and Michigan readers.
- THIS WEEK** The nation's best-read weekly magazine with articles and fiction by outstanding authors.
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PLUS the Best of the Times
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- **"THE AMERICAN WEEKLY"** Add to your weekend reading pleasure with this magazine chock full of top-flight features.
- **THE BEST** of the nation's columnists and special features—and during the weeks ahead, you'll also be seeing the best of the Times' color comics.

★ **TO ALL HOLDERS OF DETROIT TIMES READER INSURANCE POLICIES** All reader insurance policies that were made available by the Detroit Times will remain in force for weekday subscribers to The Detroit News. Just continue paying your carrier the regular weekly premium.

HI-FI

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

A mild boom appears to be developing in interest in stereo tapes and in tape recording and playback equipment.

It is hard to tell how much of the interest is generated by the home recording features of tape and how much by the extraordinarily lifelike sound of the very best pre-recorded tapes.

Many tapes are not as good as the best stereo records. But the best tapes have the life-like sound about them that records can't quite match.

But it is no secret that about the same time that stereo records reached the market in quantity, pre-recorded tapes started a slide that almost ended in their extinction.

United Stereo Tapes took the slide, played a leading role in getting the 7 1/2-inch-per-second, four-track tape accepted as the standard and probably is responsible for much of the present interest in tapes.

United Stereo Tapes is a division of Ampex Audio whose main business is tapes and tape equipment.

Herbert L. Brown, vice president and general manager of Ampex Audio, took the view that the advent of the stereo record—which costs less than half as much as the same amount of music on stereo tape—was only one factor in tape's backsliding in 1958 and early 1959.

He thought that lack of availability and distribution of tapes and the "premature announcement" of RCA's 3 1/2-inch-per-second tape in plastic cartridge scared off thousands of potential tape users.

So Brown personally contacted every recording company in the tape market, previously in it and tried to revive their interest.

He also proposed that the standardize on 7 1/2-inch-per-second, four-track tape. The idea was that four-track tape would give listeners twice as much music as two-track tape and improve pre-recorded tape's position vis-a-vis discs.

Then he proposed an organization to distribute four-track tape to dealers. Nine companies still active in tape and four newcomers agree to go into the cooperative venture with him.

Brown got the services of Bill Muster, former Capitol Records merchandising manager, on a consulting basis to organize United Stereo Tapes. UST was formally established June 14, 1959.

Thirty-two tape labels now are members of UST. They include ABC-Paramount, Audio Fidelity, Command, Corcertapes, Coral, Decca Elektra, Everest, Forum, GNE Grand Award, HiFiTapes, Kapp, Livingston, London Monitor, Omegatape, Richmond, Roulette SMS, Time, United Artists, Vanguard, Verve, Vox, Warner Brothers, Westminster and World Pacific.

Most of these labels are commonly associated with records. UST even duplicate tapes from the masters they used to make records and sell them back to the record companies for distribution.

Muster says that in the first year of its operation UST delivered 260,000 tape to market. All major manufacturers of tape equipment have committed themselves to the 7 1/2-inch-per-second four-track system. So have nearly all recording companies their own.

Bowling

Town and Country Jr. House League Tuesday Night

	W	L
Herby's No. 1	26	10
Bluford Jewelers	24 1/2	11 1/2
Morawa	23	13
Fiddle Bar	23	13
Tharpe Ins.	21	15
Murphy's Corner	18	18
Bower's Laundry	18	18
Leo's Gift Center	18	18
Herby's No. 2	17	19
Curnow	17	19
Howard Hdwe.	11 1/2	20 1/2
Dewar	14 1/2	21 1/2
Woody's	13 1/2	22 1/2
D'born Tool Die	13 1/2	22 1/2
Ledgerock C'tails	6	30
Ind. High Single—H. Bjork		
Ind. High Series—M. Redmond, 644		
Team High Single—Morawa, 985		
Team High Series—Landry 2746		

Thursday Nite Owls Northville Lanes

	W	L
Lov-Lee Salon	25 1/2	10 1/2
Schrader's	25	11
Wayne Door	24	12
Northville Lanes	22	14
Stipe Tire	21 1/2	14 1/2
Fluckey Ins.	20	16
Bathey No. 2	16	20
Short Skirts	17	19
Thunderbird	13	23
Bathey No. 1	12	24
Koffee Kup	11	25
Keeth Heating	9	27
High Game, Lov - Lee Beauty Salon, 77, 206		
High Series, Lov - Lee Beauty Salon, 77, L. Merri man, 206		

Tenderay Steak Sale!



VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the purchase of Any Cut Tenderay Steak or Roast

Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the purchase of 1-lb. Bulk or Link Pork

JONES SAUSAGE

Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the purchase of 1 Pkg. Boneless Stew Beef or 3 Lbs. or More of FRESH GROUND BEEF

Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

ROUND

50 Extra Stamps With Tenderay Coupon **75¢** LB.

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

SIRLOIN

50 Extra Stamps With Tenderay Coupon **89¢** LB.

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

T-BONE

50 Extra Stamps With Tenderay Coupon **99¢** 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 "steak-house" flavor usually found only in beef that has been expensively hung in aging rooms for several weeks or more.



TASTY 'N FRESH. **MUSHROOMS** . . . LB. 49¢

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON **Ground Beef** LB. 49¢

FRESH TENDER **CUBE STEAK** . . . LB. 99¢

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE ROLLED **RUMP ROAST** . . . LB. 89¢

ARMOUR STAR HEN **TURKEYS** 10-14-LB. AVERAGE . . . LB. 49¢

ANY SIZE WHOLE, HALF OR END-PIECE **SLAB BACON** . . . LB. 39¢



Coffee Sale

4c OFF LABEL — REGULAR OR DRIP **CHASE & SANBORN** 1-LB. CAN **59¢**

5c OFF LABEL — REGULAR, DRIP OR FINE **KROGER VAC PAC** 1-LB. CAN **57¢**

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 Purchase or more of Merchandise, Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.

Coupon Valid thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. Limit 1 Coupon.

HEINZ SALE!

SAVE 11c ON 4 BOTTLES **HEINZ KETCHUP** . . . 4 14-OZ. BTL. 89¢

CHICKEN NOODLE, PEA OR VEGETABLE BEEF HEINZ SOUP SAVE 11c ON 6 11-OZ. CANS \$1.00

SAVE 3c—HEINZ **TOMATO SOUP** 11-OZ. CAN 10¢

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT 26-OZ. CTN.

PACKER'S LABEL **POTATOES** WHOLE OR SLICED 300 CAN

AMERICAN BEAUTY **KIDNEY BEANS** 300 CAN

AMERICAN BEAUTY **SPAGHETTI** 300 CAN

YOUR CHOICE 10¢

See the fabulous **WONDERLAND ON ICE**

THURSDAY, NOV. 17 7:30 P.M. — CHANNEL 4

Another Top Value Spectacular

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the purchase of 5½ oz. Kelling Walnut or 4½ oz. **PECAN HALVES**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

SAVE 13c ON 2 KROGER FRESH SLICED **BREAD** BUTTERMILK ENRICHED 2 1-LB. LOAVES 29¢

SAVE 32c FROZEN BIRDS EYE BRAND **MEAT PIES** BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY 5 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the purchase of **TRUE STORY MAGAZINE**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

BANANAS SWEET, GOLDEN 'N MELLOW LB. 8¢

BORDEN'S FRESH CREAMY **COTTAGE CHEESE** SAVE 10c ONE POUND CARTON 19¢

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the purchase of 2 - 16 oz. bottles **STA PINE**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

OVER 4,000 WINNERS TO DATE!

GAME NO. 7

LUCKY "11"

NUMBERS TO PLAY

0 2 4 6 14 16 18

20 22 26 34 38 40 42

48 54 58 60 62 66 72

74 78 80 82 86 94 98

CARDS AND DETAILS AT ANY KROGER STORE

WINNERS NAMES LISTED AT ALL KROGER STORES



25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the purchase of Cinnamon Chunky **COFFEE CAKE**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the purchase of 1 Jar — Your Choice — 18-Oz. Strawberry, Black Raspberry, Apricot, Peach or Blackberry **KROGER PRESERVES**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Only At Kroger - Save Top Value Stamps 3-Ways!

REGULAR STAMP. You get one with every 10c 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 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1960. None sold to dealers.

In Communist Cafes Customer Is Always Wrong

BERLIN (UPI) — Gertrud Thomas waited 30 minutes for a waiter in Dresden's Heiderand Restaurant and then shouted for one.

"I'm not going to work myself to death," the waiter told her. "Go into the kitchen and help yourself."

Helmut Schirmer complained that in a Hartha cafe the waiter refused to serve him until he moved to a table near the kitchen.

"I don't like to walk far," the waiter explained.

In the Soviet Zone of Germany the customer is always wrong. Most of the time no menus are available. And if they are, the foods they list have a little relationship to those at hand.

Sometimes there is food but no dishes to put the food on. Other times the food is locked up and the key can't be found. And the restaurants could use a good scrubbing.

All this might sound like an exaggeration, but it's not. Every one of these complaints has been printed in the East German Communist press by irate diners who said they would stay home in the future.

Almost all restaurants in East Germany have been taken over by the state and their operation is a good argument for the profit system. Managers deprived of profits and waiters deprived of tips no longer care if the customer "comes again." They'd be happier if he didn't.

Waiters no longer think they're as good as the customer. They think they're better, and they act accordingly.

A woman who signed herself Christa M. in a letter to the Saechsische Zeitung appealed to waiters to realize that guests are people, too.

She said she could understand that waiters in capitalist countries might be surly because they were forced to "bow down to masters who were having a good time at the workers' expense."

"Now," she wrote, "waiters should be happy to help their own class comrades enjoy themselves by serving them properly."

But Christa had to grant that for some reason it doesn't work out that way.

The Communists have even relaxed their ban on tipping in an effort to improve service, but it hasn't helped.

The new relationship between waiters and guests is illustrated by the fact that a waiter no longer is addressed as waiter.

He is called "colleague."

Tempest Salesmen Ready with Answers

Salesmen at Berry Pontiac, 874 Ann Arbor Rd., are inviting the public to "ask them anything about the Tempest" this week.

Jim Edelbrock, Manager, said every salesman has been specially trained as an "answer man" in line with the highly factual approach being used to introduce Pontiac's new-size car. The Tempest Announcement Show at Berry Pontiac also features gifts for all showroom visitors.

The Tempest is America's first front engine-rear automatic transmission car. It has a four cylinder engine that delivers up to 155 horsepower and stretches those gas gallons into many miles of pleasant driving.

The Tempest has a 112" wheelbase, independent suspension on all four wheels and Pontiac's new 11-established Wide-Track design. It's built to "ride like the big ones," Edelbrock said.

Nature's Error Aids Industries

BARTLETT, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. industry is profiting from Nature's error not far from Death Valley, lowest point in the United States.

Ages ago violent geological contortions thrust up the towering Sierra Nevada and Death Valley, which at the lowest are 285 feet below sea level.

This activity left a series of basins with no final outlet to the sea. But this "mistake" proved a happy one for the 20th Century American businessman, because it trapped millions of tons of valuable salts before they could escape and become diluted in the ocean.

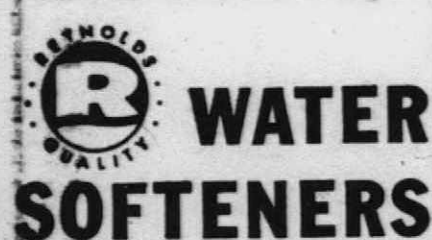
Today in this Owens Valley community of Southeastern California these salts are processed into soda ash at a new plant of Columbia Southern Chemical Co.

This white, free-flowing dustless material is shipped in bags or bulk by railroad to supply glass container, metal's processing, paper, soap and chemical manufacturing industries of the Far West.

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. — (UPI) — A project to improve the appearance of Stephenville streets was delayed when a newly purchased street sweeper was shipped to Kansas by mistake.

The Reader Speaks

Editor: What's this world coming to? We moved to the country so our four boys could get away from the city and not get into trouble. We rented



REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.

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a farm on Napier Rd. with 160 acres of ground. The hunters that have invaded the "no hunting" signs on the property are worth less people. First they shot and killed a registered black and white pet rooster. Then they left it lie when they found out what it was. Then Sunday, Oct. 30, someone picked up our oldest son's male beagle pup—1½ years old.

This makes the third dog that has been taken from the property in a year and a half that we lived there. Our son is heartsick and so am I (his mother). He raised the mother dog and has had this pup (Chris) since he was born. I think it's a dirty trick. How can we teach our children right from wrong when other men do wrong?

If anyone knows the whereabouts of this dog would they contact us. It was taken from Napier between Ann Arbor Rd. and Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Macy
31948 Dover Garden City, Mich. GA 7-8259

Formerly at 5430 Napier Rd., Plymouth.
Hull in Yorkshire has been a busy English east coast port for more than 700 years.

By GEORGE SPELVIN

The hoopla and hurrah of the election days are over. Once more the politicians will retreat to their cubicles and store their frantic promises for another four years. All but the winners can afford to have a sudden loss of memory. Good deeds and assistance of any kind must have its reward and in the next few months many examples of this indirect "payola" will be evident in the assigning of cabinet posts, postmaster assignments, etc.

The new occupant of the White House has stated his preference for the living stage. Ex-President Eisenhower (now it can be told) enjoyed an occasional movie, but he was not a legitimate theater goer. To make matters even worse, he wanted to see only "horse operas." Not that old George is against Western movies... but after all, it is nice to have a variety of interests. Seeing only Westerns from week to week is bound to give you saddle-titis.

Since we are chatting about the movie world, let's look at the Penn Theater schedule for the next two weeks. "Elmer Gantry" is playing this week. A small note warns parents not to let their children see this pic-

ture. The parents might take the same advice. My suggestion is to get the original novel by Sinclair Lewis out of the library and spend an evening quietly reading the printed version. You'll find that the movies have so diluted and emasculated the novel that it's a wonder that Bruce Lancaster had the nerve to mention the original source.

To make amends for booking "Elmer Gantry," a return showing of "Pillow Talk" has been arranged for next weekend. Also, a little later in the month that hilarious British comedy, "Carry On, Nurse" will be shown. Watch for both of these movies as they will definitely give you your money's worth in laughs.

Over in Ann Arbor at the Campus Theater another British movie of distinction is playing next week (Nov. 13-19) — "Expresso Bongo." From the title you'd expect this to be about beatniks. And you're perfectly right. Laurence Harvey, fresh from his triumph in "Room At The Top," does a top job of characterization. I'd recommend a trip over to the Campus Theater to see this English movie that is still showing on Broadway after almost a year's run.

Broadway has been anything but quiet during the last few weeks. Jack Lemmon opened in "Face of a Hero" and is probably contemplating changing his name since the wags a long the Great White Way will be punning it up after the critics turned thumbs down on his production. Yes, Jack did get a lemon when he picked this play. But that's the way the ball careers when you work in the theatrical world. Sometimes when you think you have a winner, it turns out to be a dud.

Take for example the recent Broadway musical comedy "Tenderloin." This show had everything that should

have spelled success: Maurice Evans in his first singing role, an exciting scene or two in a brothel, and a reformer that tries to prove that sin is not a status symbol. Unfortunately for all the backers of "Tenderloin" the production is slowly dying. All the experts predict that the \$400,000 invested in this magnificent musical comedy will go zooming to the red ink side of the ledger.

Often times a production Broadway-bound or even in the field of the community theater can meet with similar painful results. As you can probably guess by now, old George is about to say a few critical words about the Guild production "The Crucible." Let it be understood that I manufacture no special brand of venom for little theater groups. My critical eye surveys all dramatic works with the same degree of objectivity. I have always tried to be fair.

In the case of community or university theater it has been my policy to judge their productions on a more liberal scale of values. After all, they are in a learning situation. One cannot match their productions against the detailed, precise canvass of a professional stage picture.

Finally, a play with a colonial theme in Plymouth appears to be a natural and will most surely play to any audience with little or no effort. Costumes were excellent, the lighting superb, and the minimal amount of stage scenery suited the production to a "T." The director worked day and night to interpret Mr. Miller's beautiful lines to the cast.

A play about colonial life in Plymouth is not all by itself a guarantee that the evening will be fraught with dramatic fireworks. Somewhere along the way the powder must be kept dry, the furniture trimmed, and the superstructure steadied.

Canton Township Reports News of Many Activities

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

The boys of Scout Troop 298 wanted to express their appreciation to their sponsors, the Canton Community Club, and the ladies who helped make the Bake Sale they held at the Kroger store last Saturday.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. Richard Higgs, under whose supervision the sale was a success, and to Mrs. Ralph Leffler, Mrs. Harold Voss, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ashman and Mrs. Fotovich, who attended to the sales of the baked goods at the store.

The Canton Community Club will hold their monthly meeting Nov. 9 at the Geddes Rd. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Following the business meeting refreshments will be served.

An invitation is extended to all Township residents to come out and join the group. On Monday Nov. 7, Robert Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowman of Ford Rd. will leave for duty with the United States Navy.

We want to wish Bob success in his new way of life. The reporter for the Spoon & Spool 4-H group, Marilyn Moyer, reports to us the seasons plans for the group. Clothing, personal improvement, knitting and foods will be projects they will work on for the year.

The group elected their new officers: president, Carol Bosman; vice-president, Janice Nagy; secretary, Carol Hinote; and treasurer, Janice Williams. The group is under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Bosman and Mrs. Howard Moyer and held its annual Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the

home of Mrs. Edward Bosman.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Elmer Krause (Esther) is home from St. Mary Hospital, following a recent illness.

To help speed her on her way to recovery was a special visit from her son, Larry, who is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Larry is with the United States Navy and secured an emergency furlough to visit with his mother.

We want to express our wish for a continued improvement in her health. A baby girl, named Tinna Marie and weighing 7 lb., 3 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walbridge on Oct. 27.

We have it that Mom is doing just fine and that the new little miss has two brothers anxious to meet her.

Jackie McTurner celebrated her fourth birthday on Halloween.

A special birthday cake was prepared for her by her grandmother, Mrs. Glass.

We wish to express our deepest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewer of Canton Center Rd. The couple's son, Charles, passed away Oct. 31.

Hewer was married and the father of four children and a graduate of Plymouth High. His family resides in Dearborn.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, Robert Koppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt of Ford Rd., celebrated his 11th birthday. There was a party for his family and friends.

The parents of the boys and girls at the Gallimore School were invited to enjoy the children's Halloween party at the school on Monday, Oct. 31.

The children and some of their teachers were dressed in costume and the parents enjoyed the musical program of Halloween songs.

Following the program the children returned to their rooms for donuts, ice cream and candy.

The Sprengels were surprised and pleased by a recent visit from a former neighbor on Beck Rd., Mrs. James Johnson (Roberta).

So much for caustic comment. On the local scene, "Spartacus" has opened at the Madison Theater. Kirk Douglas slashes and fights his way in and out of trouble for the glory of being a free man. Bert Lahr finishes up an interesting two weeks with a not-too-often seen work of Shakespeare, "The Winters Tale" at the Shubert Theater. And finally, the Cass Theater has opened with "Love and Libel," a new comedy bound for Broadway.



JEAN SIMMONS portrays Varinia, slave wife of the rebellious gladiator, Spartacus, who very nearly smashed Imperial Rome at the time of his greatest power. Starring with her in the \$12,000,000 motion picture titled "Spartacus" are Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov and John Gavin. "Spartacus" will open its exclusive Michigan engagement at Detroit's Madison Theatre on Thursday, November 3, on a reserved seat basis.

Got Spots? Try These Remedies

Don't cry over spilled milk... ink... grease... gravy. Do something about it, and do it fast! Speed is the key to effective stain removal.

You'll need lemon juice, butter, salt, vinegar and milk to start. Sound like a grocery list? It's not... just a few of the products—usually found around the kitchen—that come in handy when someone is on the spot.

Has Dad come out of his workshop lately, with shirt and trousers rust stained? Hold the spotted portions of the garment in boiling milk. This simple method is as effective today as it was 80 years ago when Mrs. H. W. Beecher—mother of Harriet Beecher Stowe—wrote "All Around the House or How to Make Homes Happy" and recommended the milk remedy.

Lemon juice thickened with salt and powdered starch will also remove rust stains. Just moisten the area with this mixture and dry the garment in the sun. Then rinse well and launder.

One annoying stain that most of us encounter—more in summer than any other season—is mildew. It's so easy to put off ironing—even if our cottons are already dampened—when a day which starts out comfortable turns into a scorcher. Next thing you know the laundry has mildewed.

For light mildew, it's usually sufficient to launder an article, then-soak it in a solution of ¼ cup dry chlorine bleach and one tablespoon detergent per quart water from five to 15 minutes, then relaunder.

These directions apply for most white and colorfast cottons or combinations of synthetics with cotton. Remember... never use a chlorine-type bleach on silk, wool, resin treated cottons or acetate.

The milk and lemon juice

methods will also remove mildew stains.

Butter is useful for removing tar stains. It changes tar into grease which can then be removed with any commercial cleaning fluid (or carbon tetrachloride).

A salt solution helps banish blood and meat juice stains. Soak the stain 15 to 30 minutes in a solution of two tablespoons salt per cup of water. Rinse. If the stain remains, soak the stained area in a solution of ¼ cup dry chlorine bleach and one tablespoon detergent per quart of water. Repeat if necessary. Then launder.

All too often, a little one comes home after play, clothes covered with an appalling variety of mysterious spots and stains. Before setting to work with your spot-removing supplies, find out what those stains are! Wrong treatment—even hot water—may set a stain for keeps.

First, test water or any chemical stain remover on a sample of cloth or on a hidden part of the garment (seam or hem) to be sure it will not change the color. You may have to choose between the stain, and a faded spot.

If the spot isn't greasy, try to remove it with cold water. It may be worth your while to take junior back to the scene of the crime to find out what is on the spot.

When baffled by a water stain—try vinegar. Soak the article in a solution of ¼ cup vinegar per quart of water. Rinse and launder. This same solution—used as a rinse—helps keep dyes from running in pure silk fabrics which have been washed in a mild soap.

Those horrid ink stains have a habit of appearing on white shirts regularly, five school days a week. If it's ball point ink, use carbon tetrachloride, followed by an immediate laundering in warm suds. A weak solution of dry chlorine bleach, then a dousing in hot suds will remove stamping ink.

Successful stain removal starts with the selection of a method of stain removal that is suited to both stain and fabric. Remember this rule of thumb when you're on the spot.

Present Car Payments REDUCED

1956-57-58 MODELS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS	OR LESS
\$85.00	\$66.00	
\$75.00	\$58.00	
\$65.00	\$50.00	
\$55.00	\$42.00	

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
750 S. Main—Free Parking—Glenview 3-3200

GREATEST snow tire sale in our history!

Biggest price cut ever!
last year's price \$18⁹⁵*

This \$ **15**⁹⁵ year...
6.70 x 15
blackwall
hub-type
*plus tax and
recappable
tire

other sizes proportionately low, too!
Famous 3-T SUBURBANITES

Lowest prices ever on the best Winter tires ever made by Goodyear. Suburbanites go, go, go in slush, mud or snow... outstanding mileage on dry pavements give many motorists an extra season of dependable wear. Get your Suburbanites now... The All-Winter Tires by Goodyear!

NO MONEY DOWN WITH YOUR OLD TIRE!

Goodyear Tires Are Made In Michigan By Michigan People

GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.

PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN

Open 8 to 5:30 Weekdays — 8 to 2 Saturdays
384 Starkweather (Just off Main)
Glenview 3-3165

She'll Give You the Royal Treatment!

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

Smokeless Odorless GAS INCINERATOR

End these 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.

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER Now!

Published by Consumers Power Company

your neighborhood franchised automobile dealer—

A MANY-SIDED MAN

YOUR LOCAL franchised new car and truck dealer is one and all of these men:

- He is a civic-minded member of your own community
- He is always alert to good public relations
- He is a progressive and reputable business leader

Over the years, your new car dealer has consistently identified himself with campaigns designed to benefit the community as a whole.

"Drive Safely—School Is In Session Again," "Public Schools"

Driver-Training Programs" are just some of the programs which he supports by contributing his time and talent. In serving the community, he knows that when you buy a car—service must be part of the deal. That is why his factory-trained personnel make sure your new or properly reconditioned and warranted used car is ready for safe, reliable performance before you drive it away.

It pays to do business with your neighborhood, quality dealer; the man whose responsibility doesn't end with the sale.

YOU GET THE BEST DEAL FROM A FRANCHISED DEALER YOU KNOW

RIGHT HERE IN PLYMOUTH

E. J. ALLISON, INC.
CHEVROLET
345 N. MAIN ST. GL 3-4600

BEGLINGER
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
684 ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-7500

BERRY PONTIAC
SALES & SERVICE
ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-2500

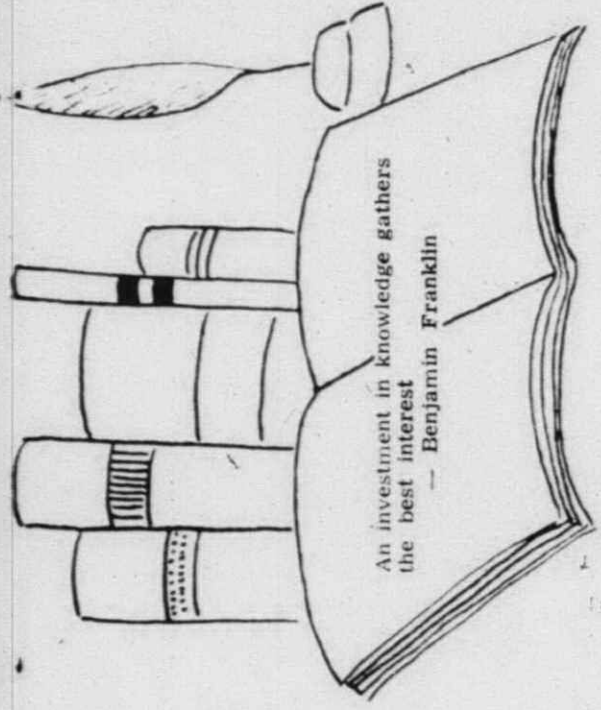
DRIVE with CARE

AS THOUGH YOUR LIFE DEPENDED ON IT.

JACK SELLE BUICK
SALES & SERVICE
200 ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-4411

WEST BROS.
MERCURY - COMET
534 FOREST AVE. GL 3-2424

PAUL J. WIEDMAN
FORD SALES & SERVICE
470 S. MAIN ST. GL 3-1100



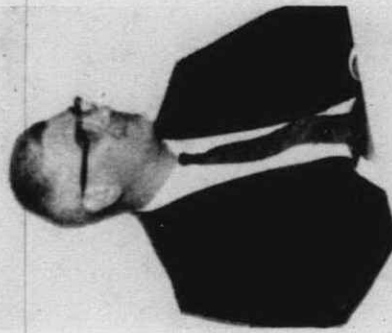
Harold I. Niemi
President

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS
SCHOOL YEARS 1949-50 TO 1960-61 INCLUSIVE

	TERMS
Kenneth Hulsing	1947 to 1953
Marian B. Morrow	1948 to 1951
Dr. A. C. Williams	1947 to 1950
Robert O. Wesley	1948 to 1951
James Gallimore	1930 to 1936 and 1949 to 1955
Wallace W. Laury	1950 to 1953
Warren L. Smith	1951 to 1957
Maxine Willoughby	1951 to 1954
Carl Caplin	1953 to 1956
B. Horton Booth, Jr.	1953 to 1956
Esther L. Hulsing	1954 to 1964
Harold E. Fischer	1955 to 1961
Austin G. Stecker	1956 to 1959
R. James Mitchell	1956 to 1959
Charles J. Zoet	1957 to 1960
Wesley Kaiser	1958 to 1962
Robert R. Soth	1958 to 1962
Harold I. Niemi	1959 to 1963
Peter Zylstra, Jr.	1959 to 1963
Gerald J. Fischer	1960 to 1964



Harold E. Fischer
Secretary



Gerald J. Fischer
Trustee



Peter Zylstra, Jr.
Trustee



Esther L. Hulsing
Treasurer



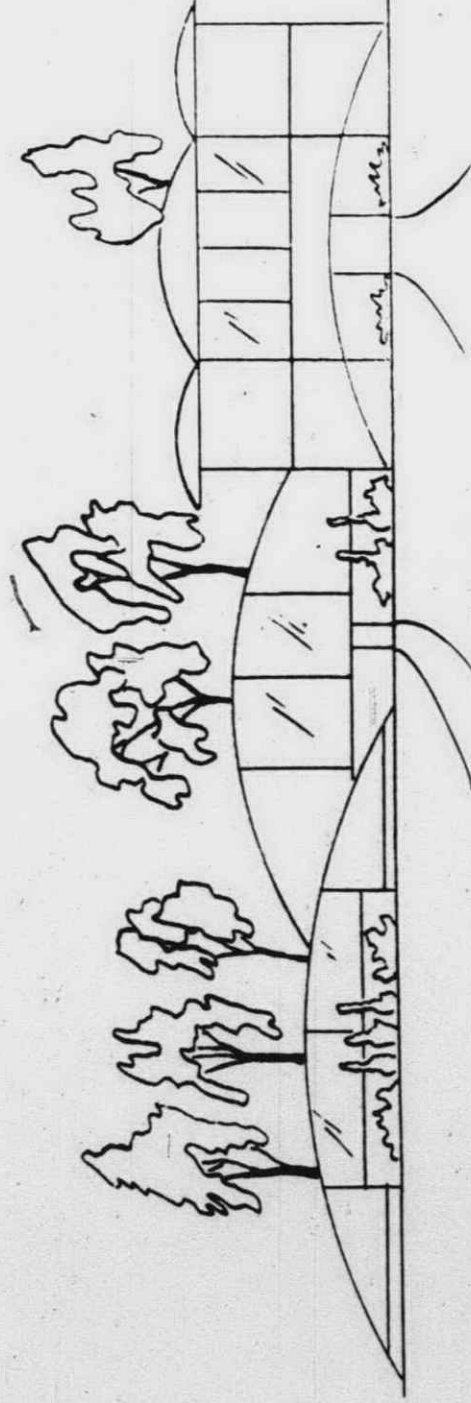
Robert R. Soth
Vice President



Wesley Kaiser
Trustee

PROGRESS

IN THE FIFTIES



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
OCTOBER, 1960

ANNUAL
REPORT
1959-1960

DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT 1959-60

BUILDING AND SITE FUND
 (The Building and Site Fund consists of the last of revenues collected from the 1955 bond issue specifically for building and site purposes.)

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
 July 1, 1959 - June 30, 1960

Balance, July 1, 1959	\$ 1,818.19
Disbursements:	
Furniture and Equipment for Junior High School	1,818.19
Balance, June 30, 1960	—

PHYSICAL ASSETS AND GENERAL INFORMATION

Buildings (Replacement Cost as Appraised)	\$6,566,684.00
Schools (12)	100,294.00
Miscellaneous (5)	
Contents of Buildings (Replacement Cost as Appraised)	721,581.00
School Sites (15)	389,000.00
Motor Vehicles (29)	114,900.00
Pupil-Teacher Ratio	(average) 24
Enrollment 1959-1960	2611
Kindergarten-Grade 6	2101
Grades 7-12	4712
Total Enrollment	167
Number of Classrooms	
Teachers' Salaries 1959-1960	

A.B. Degree	Minimum \$4600	Maximum \$7100
M.A. Degree	\$4900	\$7650
M.A. + 30 hours	\$5200	\$8200

1951 DEBT RETIREMENT FUND
 (The Debt Retirement Fund consists of all tax collections for the specific purpose of paying its bonded debt.)

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
 July 1, 1959 - June 30, 1960

Balance, July 1, 1959	\$ 318.45
Receipts:	
Delinquent Tax Collections	\$ 127.33
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	15.93
Total Receipts	143.26
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 461.71
Disbursements:	
Transfer to 1952 Debt Retirement Fund	456.07
Total Disbursements	456.07
Balance, June 30, 1960	5.64

NOTE: This transfer was approved by the Municipal Finance Commission

1952 DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
 July 1, 1959 - June 30, 1960

Balance, July 1, 1959	\$ 50,738.49
Receipts:	
Current Tax Collections	\$ 102,685.36
Delinquent Tax Collections	3,278.65
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	120.19
Interest on Investments	1,393.25
Transfer from 1951 Debt Retirement Fund	456.07
Total Receipts	107,933.52
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 158,672.01
Disbursements:	
Bond Principal	\$ 83,000.00
Bond Interest	3,555.00
Premium on Bonds Called	960.00
Paying Agent Charges	119.67
Notice of Call	33.75
Total Disbursements	87,668.42
Balance, June 30, 1960	\$ 71,003.59

1955 DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
 July 1, 1959 - June 30, 1960

Balance, July 1, 1959	\$ 459,136.79
Receipts:	
Current Tax Collections	\$ 269,657.27
Delinquent Tax Collections	7,237.79
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	321.58
Interest on Investments	12,920.10
Total Receipts	290,136.74
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 749,273.53
Disbursements:	
Bond Principal	\$ 355,000.00
Bond Interest	74,550.00
Paying Agent Charges	606.62
Premium on Bonds Called	5,375.00
Total Disbursements	435,531.62
Balance, June 30, 1960	\$ 313,741.91

NOTE: No activity during year

HOUGH DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
 July 1, 1959 - June 30, 1960

Balance, July 1, 1959	\$ 110.66
Balance, June 30, 1960	\$ 110.66

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Plymouth, Michigan
 To the Citizens:
 The annual report of the Plymouth Community School District includes, in addition to the financial presentation of the school building expansion program during the past ten years.

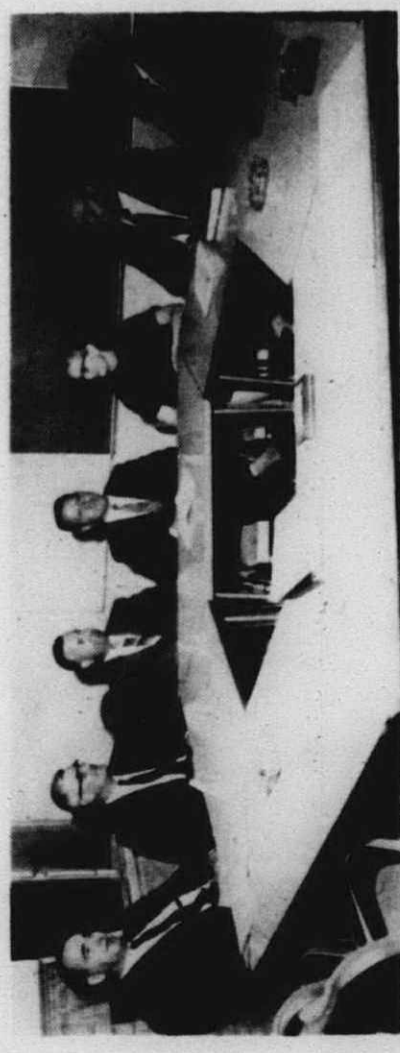
It is a documentary story of the School District's willingness to provide adequate modern school facilities, where needed, for the increase in school population. In presenting this information in a pictorial and statistical form, it is hoped that you will find it helpful in planning for the future of the district.

Recent evidence of this is the proposal for an increase in millage rate from 2.5 to 5.0 mills in the Finance and Fact-Finding Committee's report to the Board of Education, dated June 13, 1960.

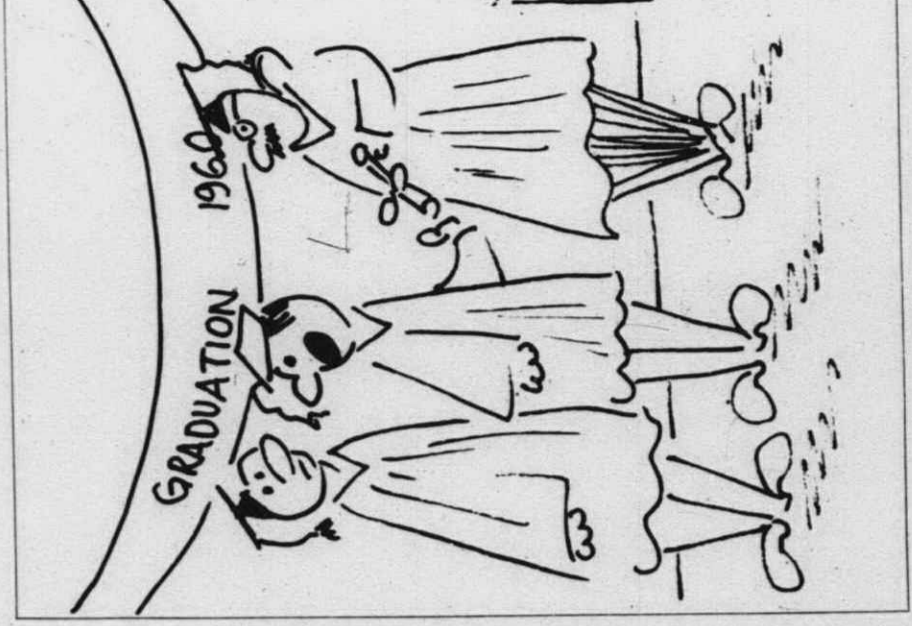
You are urged to examine the report carefully. If you have questions, feel free to call the Superintendent's Office, 3-0200.

Sincerely yours,
 Russell L. Lister
 Superintendent of Schools

RL:gs



Your Plymouth Board of Education in session. Seated from left to right: Peter Zylstra, Jr., Gerald Fischer, Harold E. Fischer, Harold I. Niemi, Esther L. Hulsing, Robert Soth, Wesley Kaiser.



"They said... it couldn't be done! I!"

Section 4, Plymouth Mail
 16 Pages Nov. 1, 1960

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL

GENERAL FUND

(The General Fund consists of all revenues collected for the specific purpose of carrying on the current operations of the school district.)

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1959 - June 30, 1960 \$ 175,892.15

Balance, July 1, 1959		\$ 175,892.15
Receipts:		
Current Tax Collections	\$1,285,805.87	
Delinquent Tax Collections	30,017.32	
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	1,223.79	
Trailer Tax	1,754.00	
State Primary Fund	156,648.42	
State School Aid—1958-1959	67,096.76	
State School Aid—1959-1960	530,274.04	
Special Ed. Reimbursement	6,870.06	
Vocational Education	5,569.92	
Driver Training Reimbursement	7,379.92	
Tuition	20,458.58	
Transportation	1,207.15	
Sale of Property	210.00	
Adult Education & Recreation	10,383.79	
Swimming	4,530.65	
Gasoline Tax Refunds	1,547.28	
Cafeteria	93,522.73	
Bookstore	23,928.40	
Interest on Investments	7,904.19	
Senior High Athletic	7,161.23	
Revolving Fund Receipts	14,204.33	
Short Term Loans	500,000.00	
Total Receipts		2,777,699.33
Receipts and Beginning Balance		\$2,953,591.48
Disbursements:		
Administration	\$ 72,279.69	
Instruction	1,491,425.89	
Operation	286,071.75	
Maintenance	53,217.02	
Fixed Charges	16,959.56	
Auxiliary and Co-ordinate Activities	122,990.17	
Capital Outlay	62,340.69	
Non-budget Expenditures	643,127.83	
Total Disbursements		2,748,412.60
Balance—June 30, 1960		\$ 205,178.88

BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUND
(The Building and Site Sinking Fund consists of revenues voted by the people for paying for buildings and sites on a pay-as-you-go basis.)

July 1, 1959 - June 30, 1960 \$ 336,657.99

Balance, July 1, 1959		\$ 336,657.99
Receipts:		
Current Tax Collections	\$223,224.96	
Delinquent Tax Collections	5,044.67	
Interest on Delinquent Tax Collections	190.59	
Interest on Investments	5,781.14	
Total Receipts		234,241.36
Receipts and Beginning Balance		\$ 570,899.35
Disbursements:		
Purchase of Site—Junior High School No. 2	\$ 89,408.50	
Administration Building	66,385.02	
Additions to Senior High School	197,322.69	
Additions to Bird and Smith Schools	39,831.50	
Equipment—Junior High School No. 1	570.87	
Sundry	974.79	
Architect Fee—Survey	3,000.00	
Equipment—Farrand School	367.50	
Total Disbursements		397,860.87
Balance, June 30, 1960		\$ 173,038.48

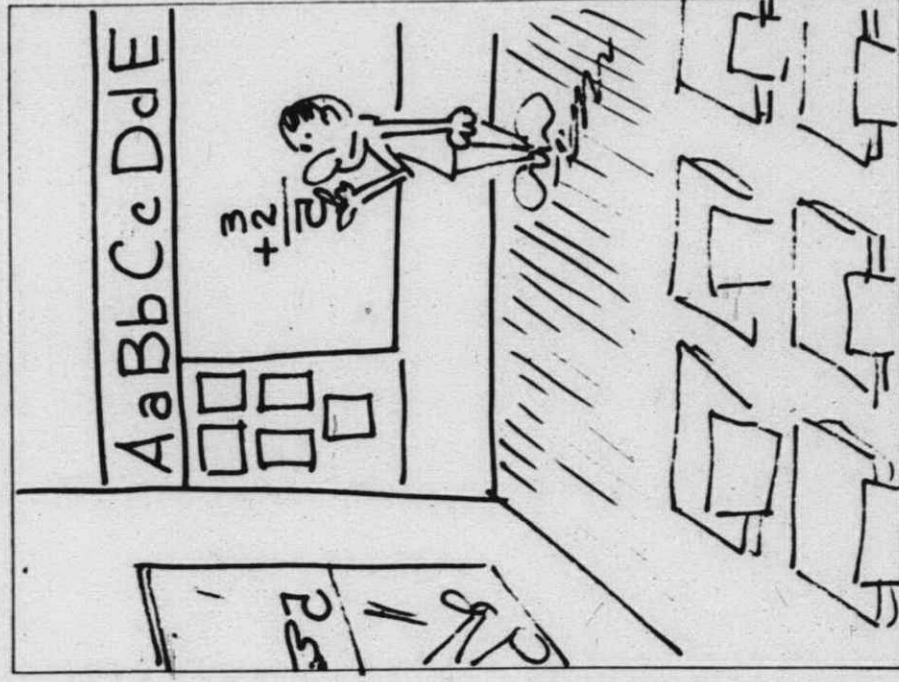
NICHOLS TRUST FUND
(The Nichols Trust Fund consists of a private grant which is invested. The interest from the investment is used specifically for library purposes.)

July 1, 1959 - June 30, 1960 \$ 570.08

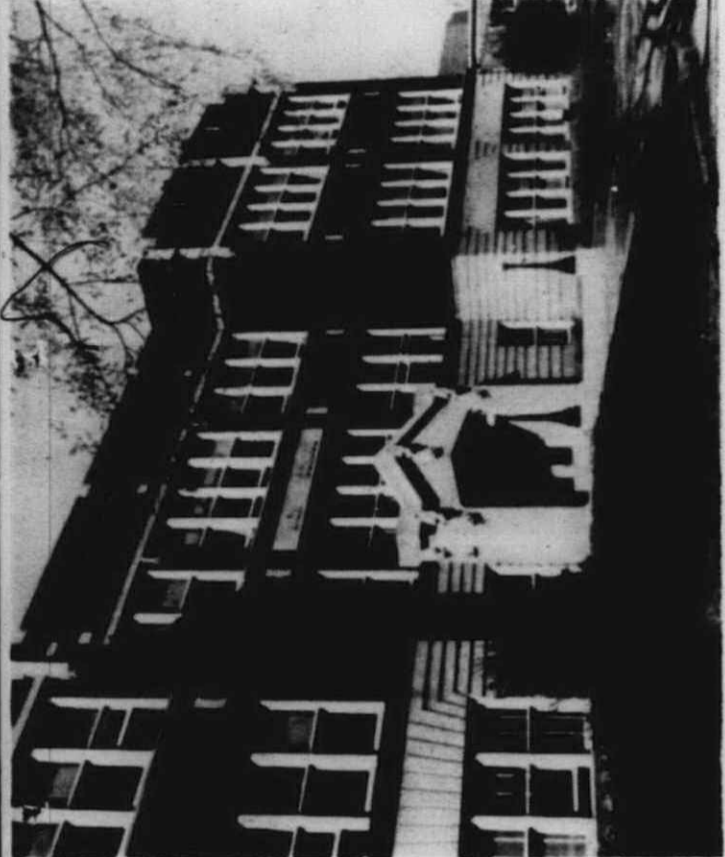
Balance, July 1, 1959		\$ 570.08
Receipts:		
Detroit Edison Company	\$ 424.00	
Dividends		
Bondholders Management, Inc.	4.00	
Dividends		
Liquidating Distribution	76.38	
Total Receipts		504.38
Receipts and Beginning Balance		\$ 1,074.46
Disbursements:		
Purchase of Library Books	\$ 667.88	
Total Disbursements		667.88
Balance, June 30, 1960		\$ 406.58

SUMMARY

FUND BALANCES	June 30, 1960	
General Fund	\$ 205,178.88	
Hough Debt Retirement Fund	110.66	
1951 Debt Retirement Fund	5.64	
1952 Debt Retirement Fund	71,003.59	
1955 Debt Retirement Fund	313,741.91	
Building & Site Sinking Fund	173,038.48	
Nickles Trust Fund	406.58	
Total Fund Balances		\$ 763,485.74
BANK BALANCES		
National Bank of Detroit:		
General Fund	\$ 105,178.88	
Hough Debt Retirement Fund	110.66	
1951 Debt Retirement Fund	5.64	
1952 Debt Retirement Fund	11,003.59	
1955 Debt Retirement Fund	16,524.15	
Building & Site Sinking Fund	6,380.56	
Nichols Trust Fund	406.58	
Total Bank Balances		\$ 139,610.06
INVESTMENTS		
Saving Deposit Receipts		
Nat'l. Bank of Detroit	\$ 494,000.00	
Saving Deposit Receipts		
Michigan National Bank, Flint, Michigan	129,875.68	
Total Investments		623,875.68
TOTAL BANK BALANCES AND INVESTMENTS		\$763,485.74



"Five ... the hard way ..."

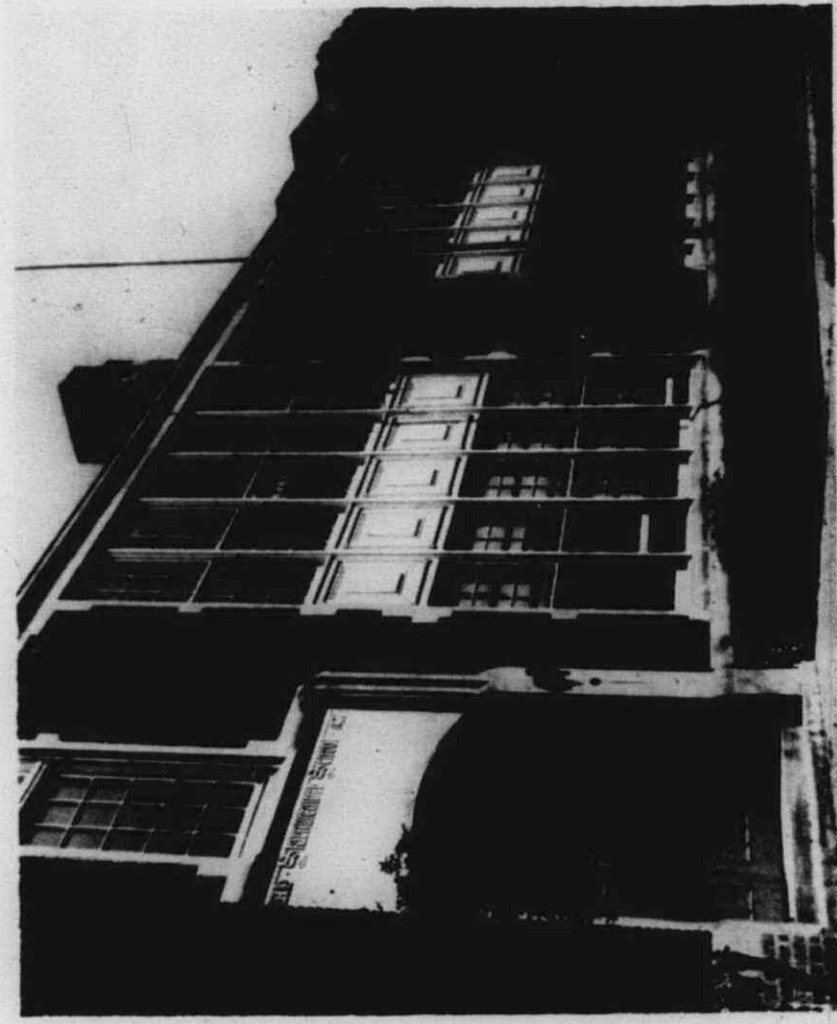


The Plymouth High School has stood the test of time and remains a Plymouth landmark. Through the years this building has served elementary, junior high, and high school students. During the school year its halls blaze with light as adults from sixteen to sixty pursue adult education courses in the never-ending thirst for knowledge. Recently, additions have been made to enlarge its student capacity; future construction projects will continue to improve the Plymouth High School.

Progress In The 50's . . . These Are Your Schools

Your Annual Report for the years 1959-60 contains a record of the school buildings constructed and planned, a transportation report, changes in the curriculum, the physical expansion of the district for the past 10 years. A detailed accounting of the financial condition of the school district for 1959-60 rounds out your annual report.

Graphically and via the printed word, this annual report will provide all citizens with information of a factual nature for a better, clearer understanding about their school district. To further supplement the factual side of the annual report a series of fresh, delightful pen and ink sketches have been included to depict student life on all educational levels.

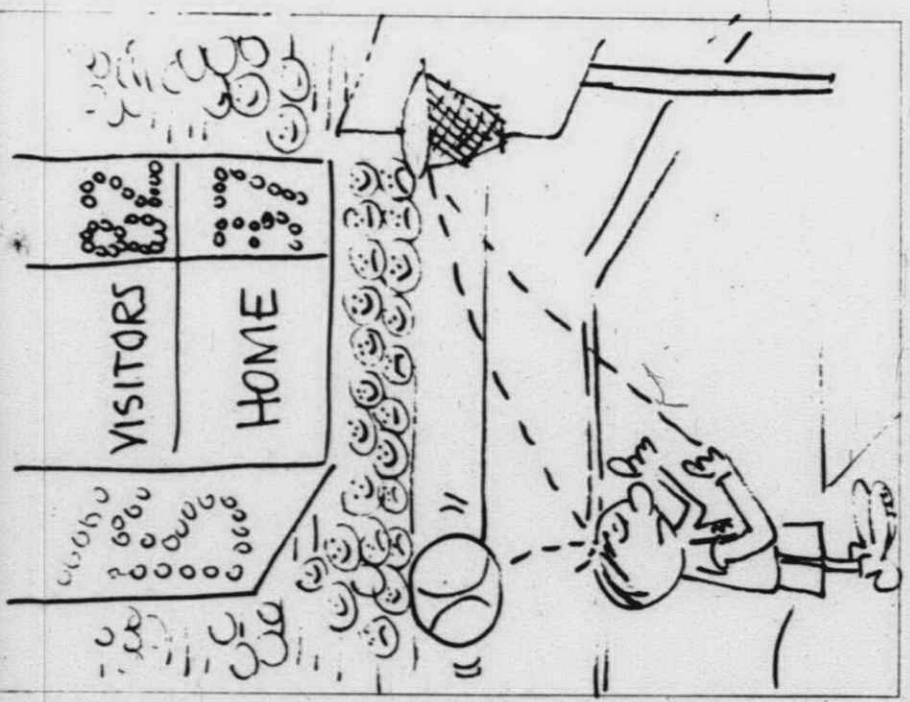


Starkweather school, constructed in 1927, provided one of the first elementary school units for Plymouth Students. Starkweather school remains today as inviting and attractive as many of its more modern elementary sister-schools. Additions, now in the construction stage, will provide Starkweather school with the latest educational facilities.

What School Decisions Necessary for Next Decade?

ENROLLMENT SUMMARY

Actual Enrollment 1950-60	Projected Enrollment 1960-70
1950-1951	1960-61 (actual)
1951-1952	1961-62 (projected)
1952-1953	1962-63 (projected)
1953-1954	1963-64 (projected)
1954-1955	1964-65 (projected)
1955-1956	1965-66 (projected)
1956-1957	1966-67 (projected)
1957-1958	1967-68 (projected)
1958-1959	1968-69 (projected)
1959-1960	1969-70 (projected)
2342	4869
2587	5110
3049	5360
3191	5620
3421	5900
3861	6190
4019	6500
4202	6820
4448	7160
4712	7510



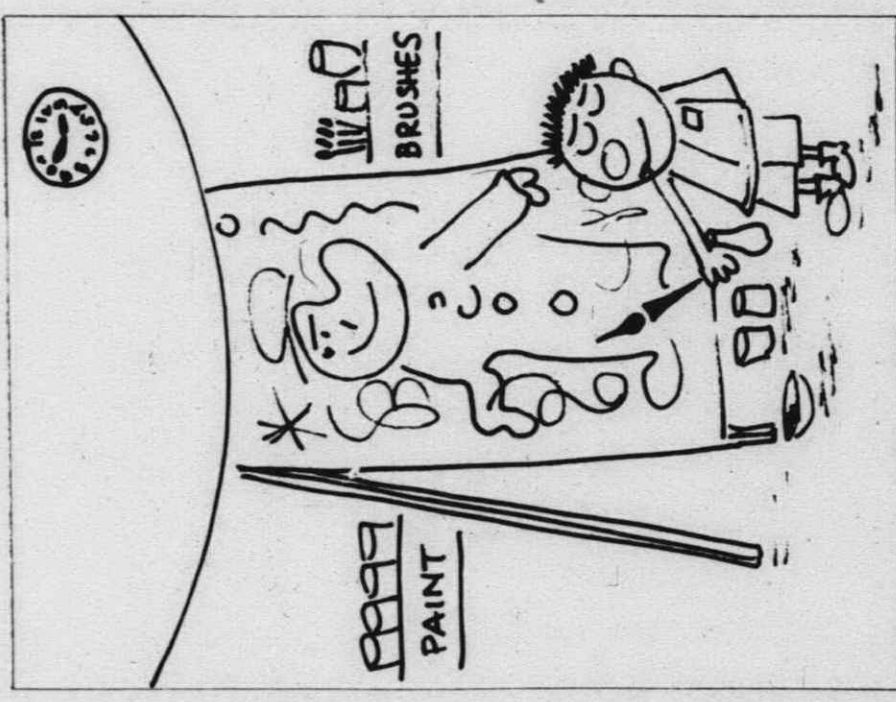
"I wonder if the swimming team could use me?"

Smith School, named after former Plymouth Superintendent of Schools George A. Smith, opened its doors for eager elementary students in the fall of 1950.

New Schools Dot Plymouth Horizon During Fifties

As the student enrollment increased from 2,342 to 4,712 during the past decade, it was necessary for the school district to obtain adequate funds, purchase properly-located sites, and construct buildings in which to educate the increased enrollment. Qualified voters in the school district approved bond and millage issues necessary for school building construction projects.

- The following buildings were constructed during the past decade:
- Smith Elementary School opened 1950
 - Bird Elementary School opened 1951
 - High School Gymnasium and Pool ... opened 1952
 - Allen Elementary School opened 1953
 - Gallimore Elementary School opened 1957
 - Plymouth Community Junior High School opened 1957
 - Farrand Elementary School opened 1958
 - Central Administration Building opened 1959
 - School Addition (Planned 1959) opened 1959

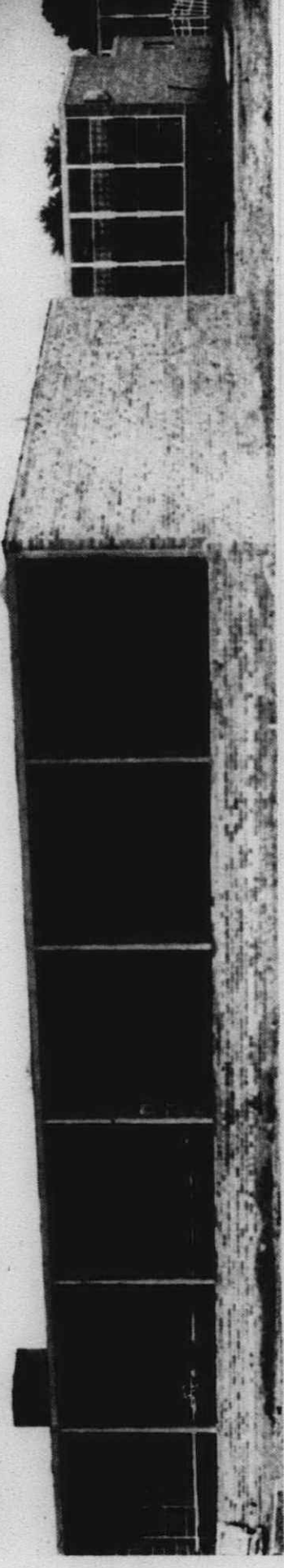


"It's my Mom after she went to the P.T.A."

The Board of Education by a resolution adopted on September 12, 1955, changed the name of the District from Plymouth Township School District to the Plymouth Community School District.

At the regular annual election held on June 10, 1957, the voters approved a change from a fourth to a third class school district and thereby authorized an increase from a five to a seven member board of education.

As student enrollments climb toward the 5,000 mark, additional rooms are being planned and constructed for the elementary schools. A second junior-high school is on the drawing boards and will be built in two phases during the next decade of progress — the soaring, scientific Sixties.



1952 - - - Year To Remember

Swimming Pool, Gym, Band Room Additions Provide Expanded High School Curriculum

The Plymouth Community School District presently owns three school sites on which educational facilities will be constructed as the need arises. Elementary school sites are located on Warren Road and on Ridge Road; a Junior High School site is located at the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

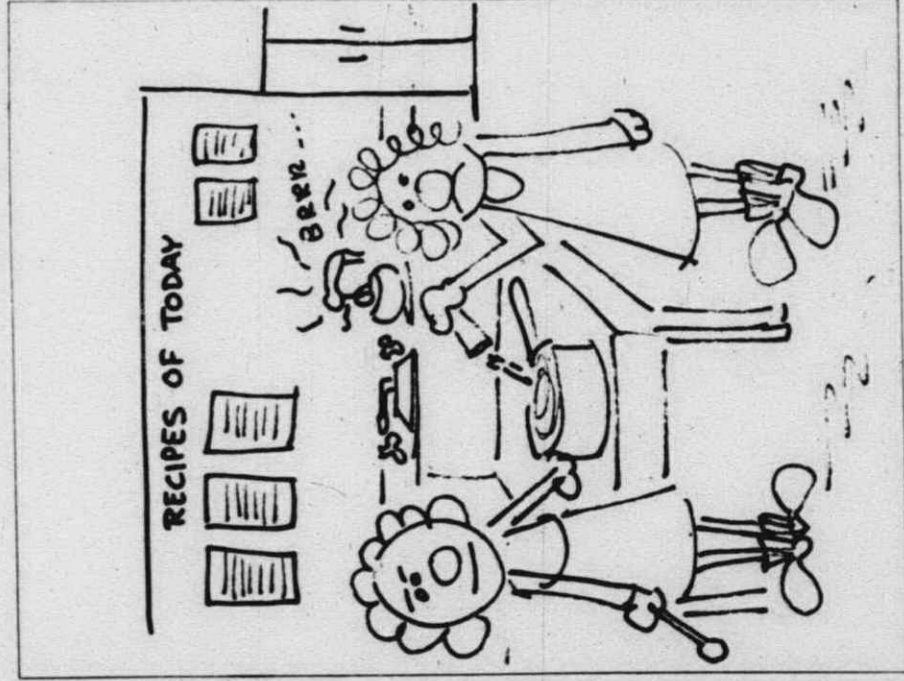
The Central Administrative building was completed for the beginning of the 1959 school year. Moving the Board of Education offices out of the High School gave the secondary teachers and students some needed room. At the same time, the new quarters provided the administrative staff with sufficient space to do a more effective job with an ever-growing school district.

High School Curriculum Improvements Effective

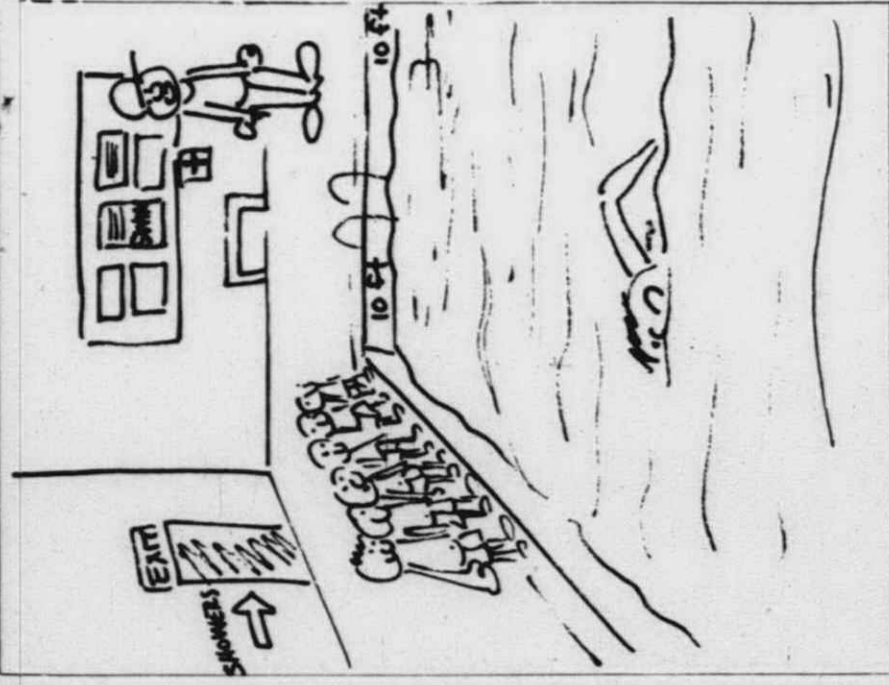
Numerous curriculum revisions have been put into practice at Plymouth High School to properly train students for our changing world. The course of study has been enriched by adding the following courses:

- driver education
- agriculture
- physical science
- general science
- third and fourth year Latin
- third and fourth year French
- third and fourth year Spanish

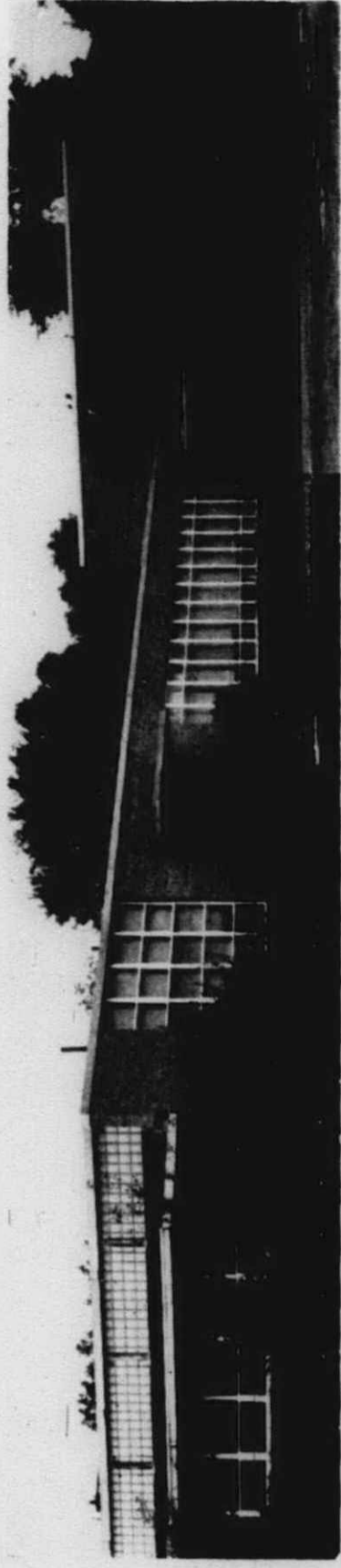
To better fit the curriculum to the needs of the students, ability grouping is used in the scheduling of English classes, special chemistry and physics classes have been established to encourage creative work in science, and summer school classes for high school credit are offered. Guidance and counseling services have been expanded providing more extensive testing, vocational guidance, encouragement for students to remain in school, and counseling service for out-of-school youth.



Not too much cream, Josie... Just a dab will do ya.



Are you sure Esther Williams started this way?



One year later (1951) the Plymouth Community School district built additional educational facilities. The new Bird School on Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail was named after former teacher and principal, Nellie Bird.

It is interesting to note that the Plymouth Community School District has physical assets amounting to \$7,892,459 and that the net bonded indebtedness of the district is \$1,820,000. It is anticipated that this bonded indebtedness will be totally paid by 1967 and, if building and site sinking funds are continued, the school district will be debt-free in 1967.

In addition to the new buildings, alterations have been made and additions have been constructed at Plymouth High School to provide adequate high school facilities.

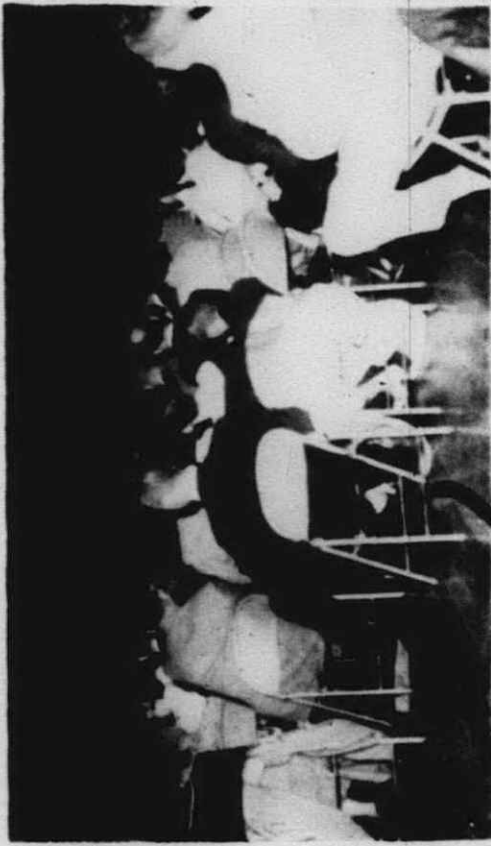
All right. Who whistled?

In 1953, out Haggerty Road way, another elementary school, named after former teacher and principal, Edna Allen, was pushing its educational wings out on the green horizon. Allen School, featuring outside exits for every room, became a part of the Plymouth elementary school family of fine schools.

School-Community Group Offers Opportunity For Extensive Citizen Participation on School Issues

The Boards of Education that have served the Plymouth Community School District over the past years have been sensitive to the rapidly emerging concept of "community" schools. They realized the need for wide lay, as well as professional, participation in the improvement of the community school system. They activated this concept in the Fall of 1951 with the establishment of the School Community Planning Group.

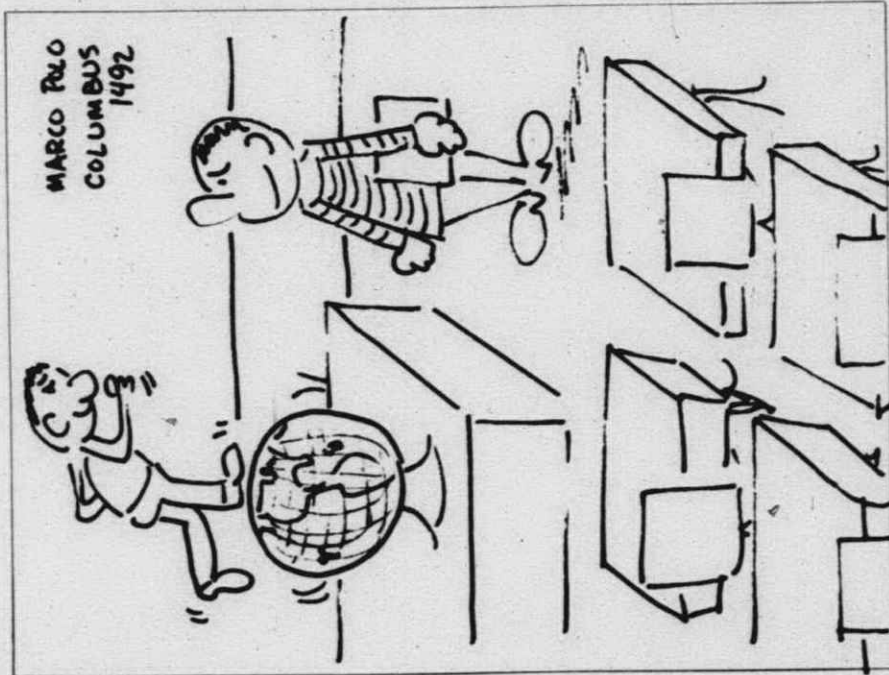
Since its inception, the School Community Planning Group has been meeting regularly during the school year each month. It is structured around school teams representing neighborhood



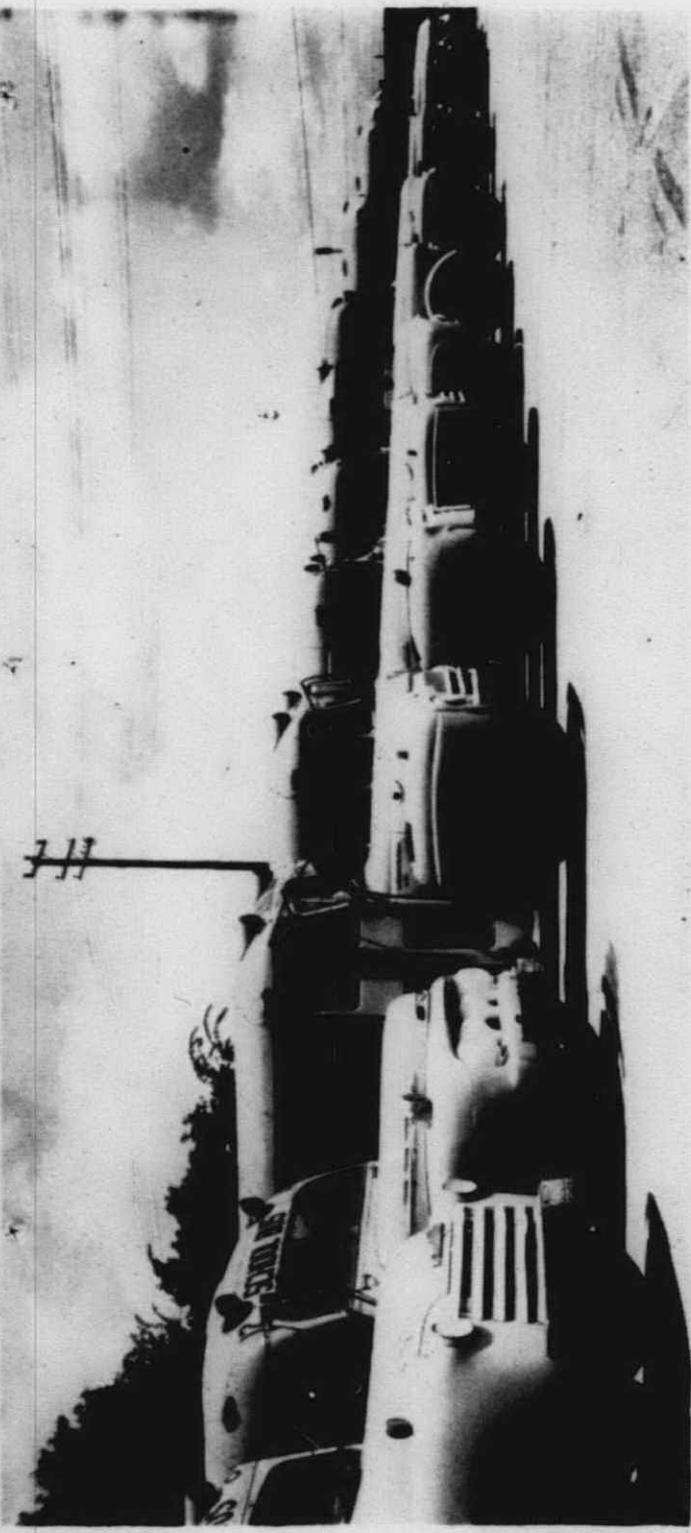
schools. The elementary and junior high school teams consist of the school principal, one teacher chosen by the school faculty, and two parents appointed by their respective Parent Teacher Association group.

The high school team includes the principal, one teacher and one parent selected by the teaching staff, and two students and one parent selected by the student council. All principals serve continuously; the elementary and junior high school parents' terms are for two years, staggered so that one new member is chosen each year, and all teacher, student council and high school parent representatives serve a one-year term only.

An open invitation has been extended in recent years to all citizens inviting their participation in the Planning Group. The American Association of University Women and the Chamber of Commerce have had representation. The School Community Planning Group assures a constant flow of inter-school communication as well as effective school-community communication with the Board of Education. An open invitation to attend the monthly meetings is always extended to all interested citizens.



"I'm globe-trotting ... the easy way."



"Safety First" is the slogan as thousands of our Plymouth youngsters ride daily on Plymouth school buses.

SCHOOL BUSES CARRY "MOST TREASURED" CARGO

"We transport the most valuable cargo in the world—your children" is the slogan of the Plymouth Community School District Transportation Department. As the enrollment and area of the school district have increased during the past decade, the services of the transportation department have increased accordingly.

Number of buses	1950-51	1959-60
Number of employees	7	20
Number of students transported daily	7	22
Number of miles driven annually	1098	2088
Total Cost	56,868	216,926
	\$20,661.93	\$78,916.56

The Transportation Department has made many changes during the past decade—all of which have improved service and have reduced costs of operation. In 1950, the cost of operation was 45 cents per mile whereas the cost of operation during the school year, 1959-60, was 29 cents per mile. Two of the major improvements have been the installation of a gasoline pump and tank and the operation of a bus service garage.

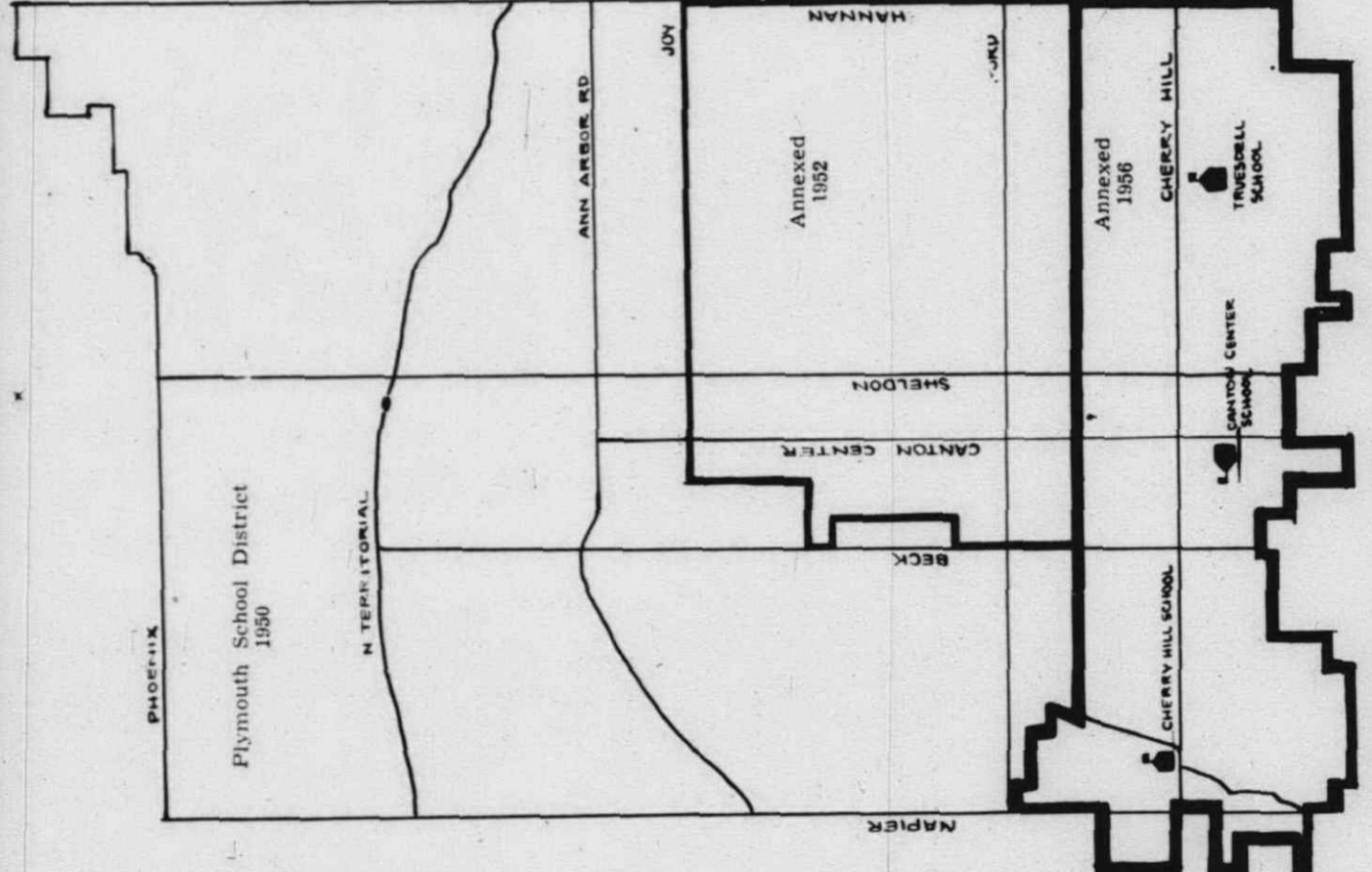
The department has established an excellent safety record during the past decade and will continue to transport students of the school district safely and efficiently.



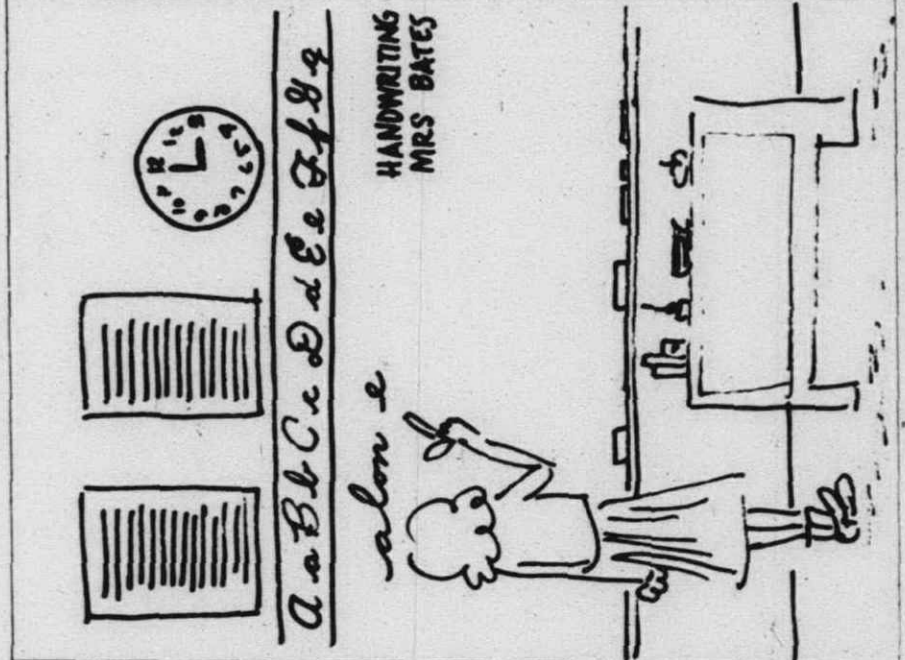
The Board of Education during the past year has been replacing boilers and making repairs, adjustments, and making safety checks so that our Plymouth students study and learn under the safest conditions possible.

Community School District Annexations — Last Ten Years Total 45 Square Miles

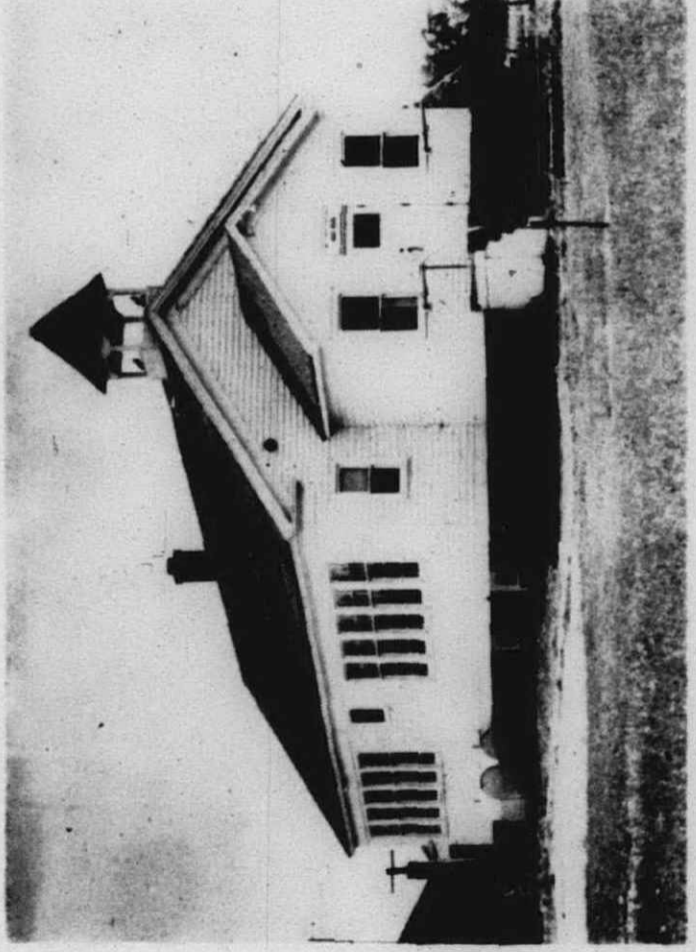
The Plymouth Community School District expanded through annexation to include in Canton Township the Bartlett, Hough, Truesdell, Canton Center and Cherry Hill School Districts and in Northville Township the southern portion of the Waterford School District. The area of the District was nearly doubled during the past ten years and now embraces approximately 45 square miles.



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1956-1960



"But, Mrs. Bates, my Dad is a typewriter salesman...."



The Hough School, is one of four remaining out-lying rural schools acquired as the school district expanded during the past decade (see map above).

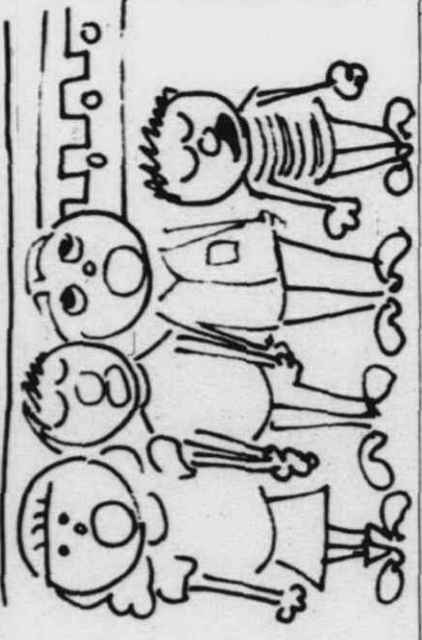
Committee Action Results in Recommendation for Board Study

The School Community Planning Group has been a positive force in helping to activate citizen interest in the schools and bring about significant improvements. Committees within the larger group work on pressing problems. Most every member of the planning group is working on one or more of the study committees. After sufficient study by committees and the group as a whole, recommendations are passed along to the Board of Education for approval, rejection or modification.

Many types of problems have been studied by the School Community Planning Group and many recommendations made to the Board of Education. Concrete evidence of the group's influence is apparent in many areas of the system and include the following:

- Increased curriculum offerings
- Revised school district organization
- Added pupil personnel services
- Enlarged administrative services
- Provided better physical facilities
- Started an integrated program of adult education and recreation
- Expanded services for exceptional children
- Interpreted school finance and fiscal planning
- Established more effective community relationships
- Placed more emphasis on health and safety factors

"Senior Presto, if we sing in Spanish... will you do your impression of Senor Elvivo Presto going loco?"

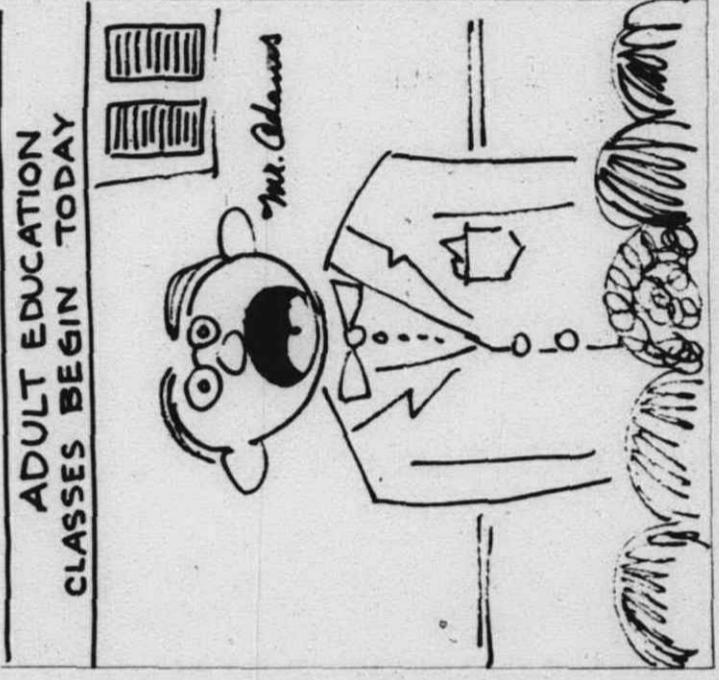


ESPAÑOL PLAY TRY OUTS
burro
grande
camino

Continuing Education: Aim of Adult Education and Recreation Program

The following statistics indicate in condensed form the extent the Adult Education and Recreation Department has fulfilled its responsibilities during the past ten years of our Adult Education program.

	1950-1951
Number of classes—	22
Enrollment—	483
Total Attendance hours—	10,048
Expenditures—	\$951.93
	1959-1960
Number of classes—	82
Enrollment—	1784
Total Attendance hours—	44,843
Expenditures—	\$14,485.74



"Mr. Bollweil, Field trips are not planned for this class."

Curriculum Keeps Pace

During the "Fifties" curriculum development kept pace with the fast-moving developments in the fields of science, business, and industry.

At the elementary educational level, research studies were completed in the fields of social studies, science, language and arithmetic resulting in the adoption of a new series of textbooks in these fields. A curriculum guide has been completed in social studies and another is under preparation in language arts (reading, writing, spelling, speaking and listening). To provide additional educational services for elementary children, the following personnel have been added:

- two elementary librarians
- a nurse
- a speech correctionist
- a psychologist
- an instrumental music instructor

After a four year lapse of school construction, the James Gallimore Elementary school helped start the year 1957 off to a busy year of completed school construction projects in the Plymouth Community School area. By February, 1957, the Gallimore school (named after former Board of Education member, James Gallimore) was ready.

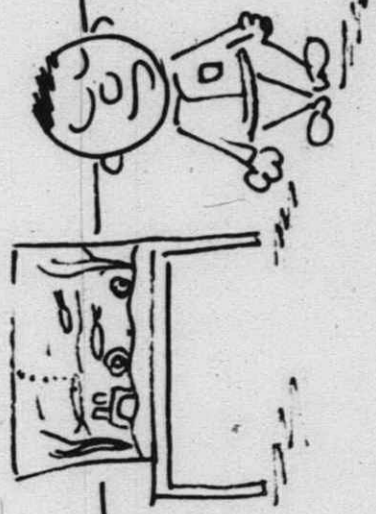
The six-period day was extended to a seven-period day enabling each student, except those participating in band and chorus, to have one study hall each day. When junior high school students moved into the new junior high school, the teacher-team approach for academic teaching was initiated and has proved most effective.

Gleaming brilliantly, the proud, new Junior High School occupies an 18 acre plot of ground at the Southeastern edge of Plymouth. September, 1957 marks the opening of this beautiful, practical haven of learning. Only three

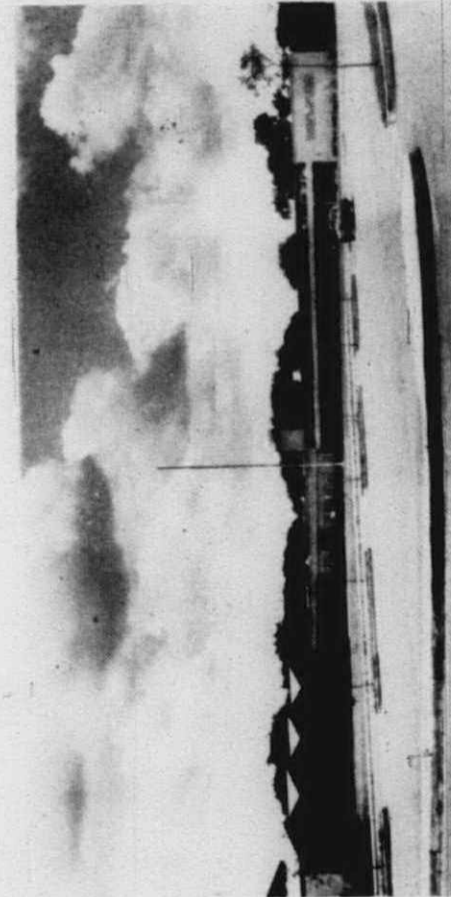
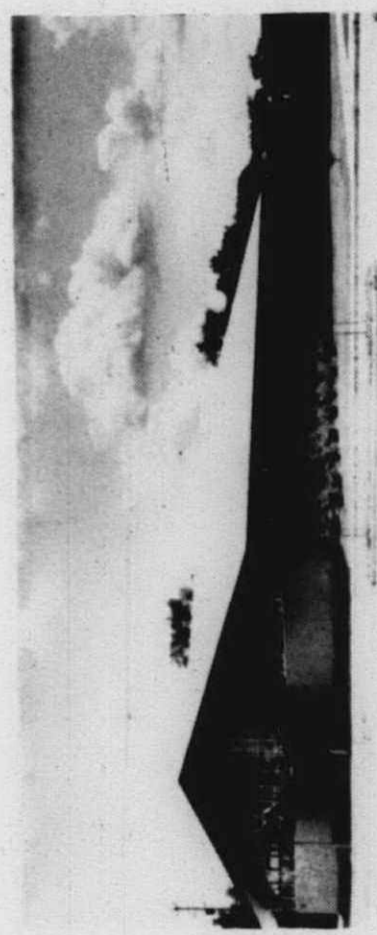
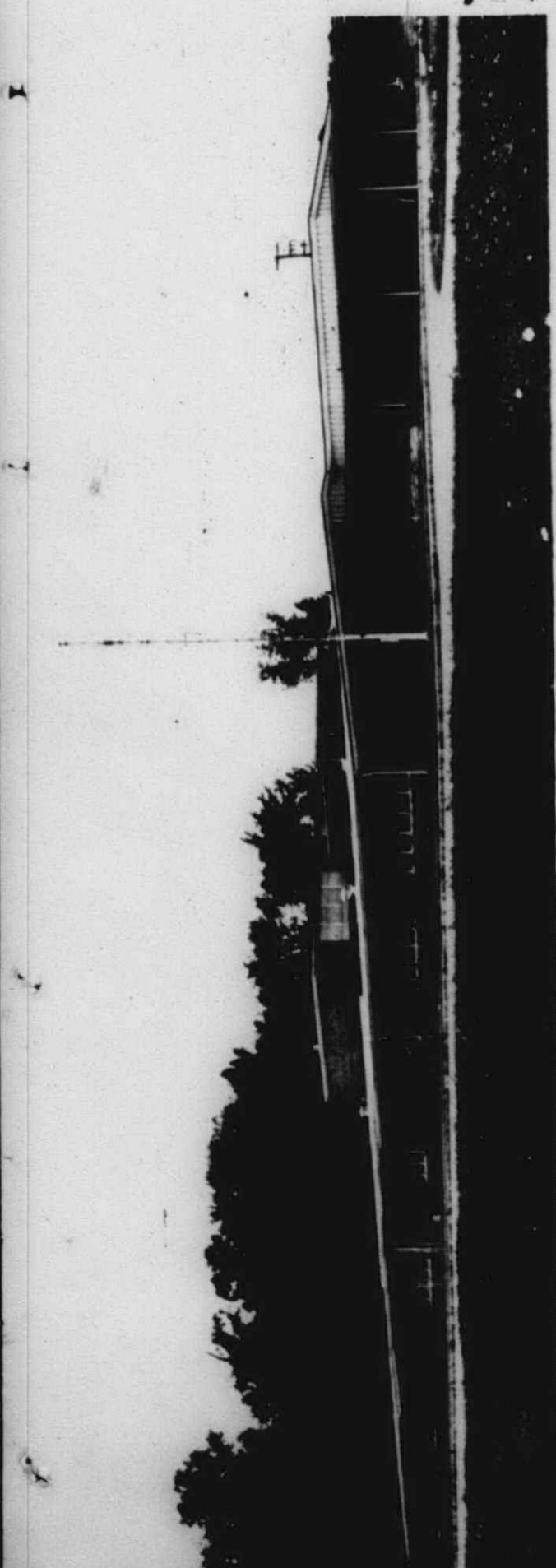
SCIENCE ROOM

FISH
PLANTS
SNAILS
FOOD

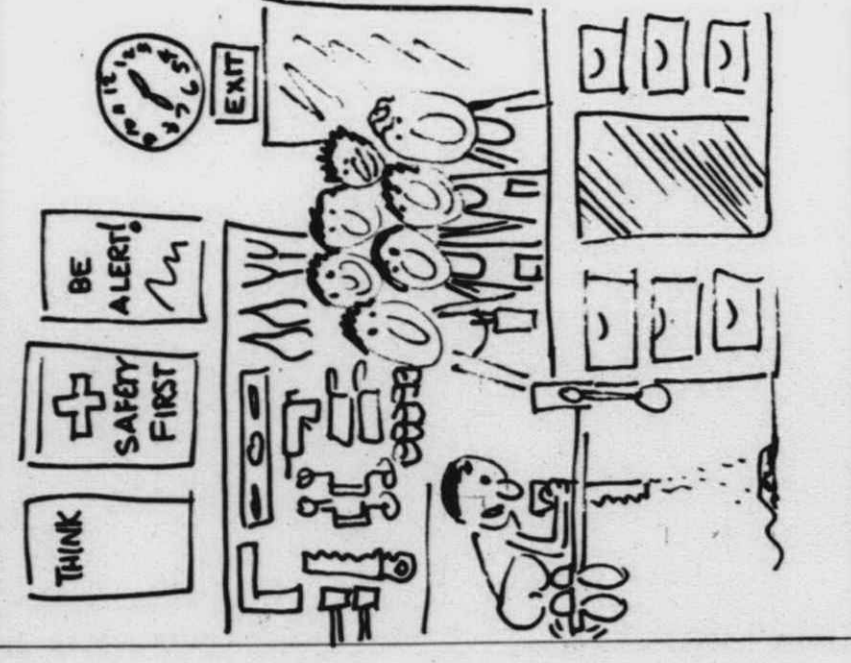
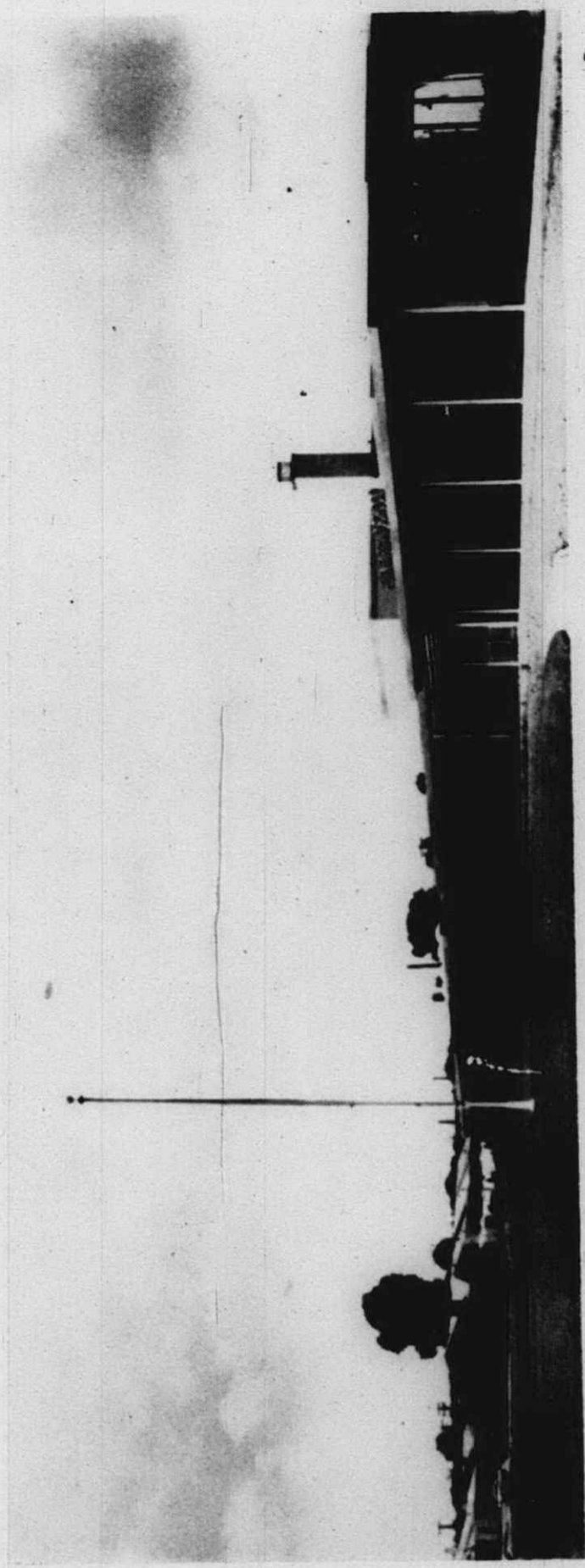
GILLS
OXYGEN



"I love to feed the snails... teacher says I have a regular WET thumb."



years old it sparkles as it did the day it opened in 1957. Thirty-four teaching stations provide unlimited educational opportunities for almost a thousand fortunate Plymouth Junior High students.



"Remember, students... always be ready to expect the unexpected."

The junior high school curriculum during the past decade expanded its educational opportunities at all levels and includes the following:

- offering a full sequence of general science in grades seven, eight and nine
- adding a special education class
- providing all students with instruction in art, industrial arts, home living, physical education and music