

Hats and Boots — 'Who Needs Them?' Says Today's Teen-agers

BY JIM SPONSELLER
Distressed parents shake their heads as they watch their school-age children scramble to get out the front door on cold and snowy mornings without a thing on their heads and nothing but shoes and socks on their feet.

They go dancing down the sidewalk through snow, skirt around puddles of slush and hurdle across lakes of water along curbs.

While oldsters well remember being bundled up with knee-high boots, stocking caps and an itchy layer of "longies" under everything, today's students give no illusion of being cold even when the mercury disappears below zero.

After watching throngs of hatless and bootless High School students move and from school every day this blistery winter, The Plymouth Mail decided it was time to explore this phenomenon. And we also had word from some parents

that they too would like an explanation. At first, we tried to find out exactly how many students don't wear hats and headscarves on top and some thing over their shoes. So last Friday, the day when some three inches of snow had fallen during the morning, we took a survey of students as they left the High School that afternoon. This was perhaps the snowiest day of the year, the temperature was 15 degrees and it was snowing hard when students had left for school that morning.

We found that only eight per cent of the boys had hats or earmuffs; 12 per cent had boots or overshoes and only per cent had both. Eighty-three per cent had no covering for their feet or head.

The girls, however, appeared to be a little less hardy. Forty-eight per cent had head scarves, 57 per cent had boots and 34 per cent had both. Exactly 25 per cent had no head or shoe covering.

On the other hand, it was hard to find an adult that day walking down the sidewalk who didn't have shoes and their heads protected.

Now came the second part of the survey. WHY? "Too uncomfortable," replied three girls who were halted along Main St. "I just can't stand anything on my head because it's too tight," one declared.

"Well, what about your feet when you walk on snowy days? Don't they get wet?" "Sure. But I take them off in school and they get warmed up."

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Neighbors Rejoice As Zoning Stays

Most of the property owners in the Joy and Coolidge St. area went home happy Monday night when the City Commission turned down a motion to give first reading to a Zoning Ordinance change that would have paved the way for a cooperative apartment in their neighborhood.

Some 25 homeowners in the area crowded into the Commission chambers to battle, if necessary, the proposed ordinance change that called for changing one lot and a large parcel from a one family residential (R-1) designation to an R-2 zoning.

The lot belongs to Don Lightfoot, who already has a next-door lot zoned R-2. The parcel, that was to accommodate a 15 to 20-family cooperative apartment, was being developed by Vaughan Smith of Smith Realty.

Three weeks ago the neighbors vigorously protested the zoning change after presenting a petition. But the commission voted 2-2 to approve the first reading. Mayor Harold Guenther was not there and Commissioner J. Rusling Cutler abstained because one of the parties is a legal client of his.

But it was learned Monday night that the first reading had not passed, for it was realized that when there is a petition with more than 20 per cent of the property owners as signers, it takes a vote of at least five out of the seven for approval.

Extend Payment Of Taxes in City To End of Month

An extension of tax payments without penalty has been granted by the City Commission to City property owners.

Upon recommendation of City Treasurer Kenneth Way, the city tax (white bill) and school-county tax (blue bill) can be paid until Feb. 28 without penalty.

Normally, the City bill was due Feb. 3 and the school-county bill would have been due Feb. 24. After Feb. 28, unpaid taxes must be sent to the Wayne County treasurer in Detroit where a penalty is normally added. The City cannot make collections starting March 1.

As of Jan. 31, the City tax collections amounted to \$319,000, or 80 per cent of the total. The school-county tax collections are about normal so far, the treasurer said, with about 10 per cent paid. These bills were issued just last week.

Paralyzed Four Years

Teamwork Carrying Local Youth Through College

Ralph Talik, 18-year-old Ferris Institute drafting student from Plymouth, not only saved his step-brother's life in a swimming accident four years ago, but today is enabling the brother, James Williams, 20, to secure an education.

Jim credits Ralph's prompt rescue action with saving him from drowning when he dove into shallow water and broke his neck, rendering him completely paralyzed.

Now, after an interval which saw Jim undergo prolonged treatment at the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor while Ralph completed his high school studies, the two are fellow students at Ferris, where Ralph is virtually his brother's keeper.



TEAMWORK James the handicap of Jim Williams of Plymouth who is starting his college education at Ferris Institute. His step-brother, Ralph Talik, lends a helping hand and legs to Jim as they pursue their studies. Jim was paralyzed four years ago in a swimming accident.



AUTHORS of Civil War books have often described gutted plantation homes of the deep South. Such a picture is brought to mind as one looks at the 17-room home at Napier and Warren Roads that was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The home, built in 1837, was being remodeled. From left are David Dahline, one of the home's owners, Orville Rouse of the State Police Fire Division, and Canton Fire Chief Fred Korte, Jr.

Suspect Arson Fire Razes Huge Home

Michigan State Police and Canton Township fire officials suspect arson in a spectacular blaze that destroyed a 124-year-old home on Napier Rd. that new owners had been working to restore for the past two and a half years.

Only the brick and mortar shell of the old home, one of the oldest in the area, remain.

Robert Linscott and David Dahline, now residents of Livonia, had purchased the home over two years ago and had been working ever since to restore it. They had hoped to move in by this summer.

Canton Township firemen received an alarm at 6:34 p.m. Sunday. The huge home was already in flames when they arrived and even with the help of Superior and Plymouth Township firemen and equipment they were unable to control the flames.

Chief Fred Korte, Jr., said that lack of water made it impossible to bring the fire under control. Napier and Warren Roads were clogged with cars as people for miles saw flames shoot into the air. Flames were seen as far away as the City of Plymouth.

The owners estimate their loss at \$25,000. Dahline, who is a court reporter for Judge Joseph Gillis in Detroit, and Linscott, a salesman, had received praise from friends and neighbors for their 18 months of toil inside the home that was once the Samuel Spicer home. Detroit newspapers had visited the home with the intention of running stories of how the 125-year-old home had undergone restoration. They had planned to plaster when the weather got warmer.

Orville Rouse of the Fire Division of the State Police was probing the ruins Monday looking for suspected arson. The owners turned off electricity into the home after each work session, eliminating the possibility of faulty wiring.

Should it be arson, this would be the final blow dealt by vandals who have been plaguing the house since it was empty. The owners said that vandals have been breaking into the home ever since they have been working on it.

"It was impossible to leave anything of value inside," Dahline said. "Once my mother brought out an old desk and they even stole the green stamps from the drawer."

And adding insult to injury, the owners arrived at the ruins Monday morning and found a pick-up truck parked in their driveway. After telling the driver to move away so they could drive their own car and trailer in, the owners found the window lintels (metal used to span window openings) stacked up

Violators of Plymouth High School regulations are being dealt with more severely than before, school administrators have announced.

In an effort to curb some of the more objectionable patterns of behavior in the High School, administrators have set up a policy of regulations covering six areas and the penalties should the regulations be violated.

The new policy was outlined for students as they started the second semester last week and administrators want to make sure that parents are also aware of the rules.

Policy regulations will affect the following areas:

1. Students who are truant from school (all or part of a day).
2. Students who smoke in the building or on school grounds.
3. Students who become involved in fistfights.
4. Students who are guilty of gross misbehavior or disobedience to the extent that it is detrimental to the orderly operation of the school.
5. Students who drive or ride in motor vehicles in violation of the school motor vehicle regulations.
6. Students who are disobedient, disrespectful or arrogant towards a staff member.

NEWS BEAT

The exceptionally cold winter has forced frost down as low as 51 inches and has resulted in trouble and damage for householders. Fifteen City homes have had water lines to their homes freeze. Some Township people have had their septic fields frozen beyond operation. One Township man returned from a trip to find baseboard water heating pipes had burst and flooded his one-floor home. The foundation of a professional building on S. Main St. has cracked apart and must be rebuilt.

POLICE BEAT: A guard at Gaylord Container noticed someone loading something into his car behind the Michigan Bell yard on Mill St. Sunday night. Police found Dennis Jaworski, 19, Wayne, with eight rolls of salvaged phone cable inside his car. He claimed that he found the cable beside the fence, thought it had been lost, and had planned to return it the next morning and perhaps claim a reward. Police booked him for simple larceny on Main & Mill St. Service station reported four tires stolen from an outside rack — while the station was open. A Redford Township boy was accidentally shot in the side while he and other boys were skating at Waterford. A boy shot into the ice and it glanced off and struck Ron Christensen, who was brought to Plymouth and then taken to a hospital. The empty Universal Stamping plant on Mill St. has been hit by vandalism during recent months, the owners have reported to police.

EARLY ARRIVAL: A large truck pulled up at the Plymouth Township Hall Monday morning with the driver wanting to know where to unload a few tons of pipe fittings that he had brought from Alabama for the Township's expanded water system. The contractor has not moved here yet, but finally got the load off. The job can start this month if the deep frost doesn't prove too much for the trenching machines.

GOING DOWN: Many people have been attracted to the Peake Petroleum Company's drilling rig at work between Barnes-Gibson-Raymond and Whitman & Barnes. Actually it is on the property of John Zittel. Now down to 2,200 feet after two weeks of drilling, drillers hope to reach some tell-tale dirt today or tomorrow. This is the same company, owned by the C & O, that has been drilling around Plymouth for the past year.

Commission Hears Report on Complaint

A report on a complaint of a City Commission candidate, a proposal to recap part of N. Mill St., more news about the urban renewal project and purchase of a new police car were among the agenda items at the City Commission meeting Monday night.

The complaint reviewed by the Commission was made three weeks ago by Fabe Mirto, insurance agency manager and a City Commission candidate. He charged that in 1957 the City failed to seriously consider his insurance firm's hospitalization plan for City employees.

The City has had its hospitalization with the American Hospital-Medical Benefit since 1946, the firm that now has its headquarters here. Mirto claimed that his plan could save the City \$200 a month.

There was a heated exchange between Mirto and Commissioners at the Jan. 16 meeting, and Commissioners asked City Manager Albert Glasford to bring them up to date on the history of the insurance.

On Monday, Glasford's report stated that on Sept. 16, 1957, the American Hospital-Medical Benefit had informed the City that rates would be increased. The Commission then asked the manager to make a study of other insurances for comparison. The manager submitted the benefits of three other companies. The quotations were given to the employee committee composed of Kenneth Way, Maryon Bridgman and Stanford Besse, who on April 10, 1958 returned their report. It compared benefits of each plan and noted that Woodman Accident and Life, Mirto's firm, would have offered a temporary rate decrease, but would have reduced hospital room and board maximum from 120 days to 70 days. Their report recommended that employees be asked which plan they favored.

Glasford said that employees subsequently polled favored increased coverage rather than a reduced premium. American Hospital later reduced premiums 12 1/2 per cent. Commissioners, after hearing the report, voted that it be filed. (A letter to the editor from Mirto is in this issue.)

William Cox, 'Mail' Manager, Succumbs at 42

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Northrup Funeral Home for William F. Cox, 42, who for the past six months has been general manager of Chandler-McKay Publications, which includes the Plymouth Mail.

He was stricken last Wednesday night after attending a political meeting in Livonia for the newspapers there. While driving away he complained of shortness of breath. His wife, Myra, was women's editor of The Mail for a year, took over the driving and rushed him to Redford Community Hospital where he died 25 minutes later.

Mr. Cox was a well-known resident of Redford Township. He lived at 14141 Marlon. Surviving with his wife, Myra, are his mother Mrs. Nina Cox; three children, William, Jr., 16, Cathy, 11, and Cindy, 6; and a brother, Jack Cox of California. Interment was Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. (Continued on page 8)

New Discipline Rules Laid Down At High School

Violators of Plymouth High School regulations are being dealt with more severely than before, school administrators have announced.

In an effort to curb some of the more objectionable patterns of behavior in the High School, administrators have set up a policy of regulations covering six areas and the penalties should the regulations be violated.

The new policy was outlined for students as they started the second semester last week and administrators want to make sure that parents are also aware of the rules.

Policy regulations will affect the following areas:

1. Students who are truant from school (all or part of a day).
2. Students who smoke in the building or on school grounds.
3. Students who become involved in fistfights.
4. Students who are guilty of gross misbehavior or disobedience to the extent that it is detrimental to the orderly operation of the school.
5. Students who drive or ride in motor vehicles in violation of the school motor vehicle regulations.
6. Students who are disobedient, disrespectful or arrogant towards a staff member.

First offense: Suspension from school for one week, followed by a conference with the student and one or both parents.

Second offense: Suspension from school for two weeks, followed by a conference with the student and one or both parents.

Third offense: Suspension from school for the remainder of the semester, with loss of credit for the semester.

Absences during suspensions for first and second offenses will be recorded as zeros in the teachers' class book.

During the time of suspension it will be the responsibility of the parents to see to it that the student is as well prepared as possible in the class work covered during the time of suspension. Administrators are in agreement that a great deal of time is spent with a very few students who are repeated offenders in the mentioned areas. "Most high school students present no appreciable problem in these disciplinary areas," they added. "The few who are problems, however, seem to be growing

Dentists Plan Pupil Program

The topical application of sodium fluoride to the teeth of kindergarten, second, fifth and eighth grade school children will begin again in Plymouth's public and parochial schools within the next few weeks.

Topical fluoridation is a method of aiding in the reduction of dental decay. It is not a cure-all, but in connection with proper diet, tooth brushing and professional dental care, it has reduced the incidence of cavities from 30 to 40 per cent.

Plymouth has been without the program since last September. A new interpretation of the Michigan State Dental Practices Law by the attorney general's office required the program to be removed from the direct sponsorship of the school systems.

The Plymouth Dental Society has now undertaken the program in view of the state ruling. They will hire a hygienist and an assistant, with their salaries to be paid from the fees collected for the treatments. (Continued on page 8)

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Helena Rubinstein's new COLOR LIFT lasts through 5 shampoos

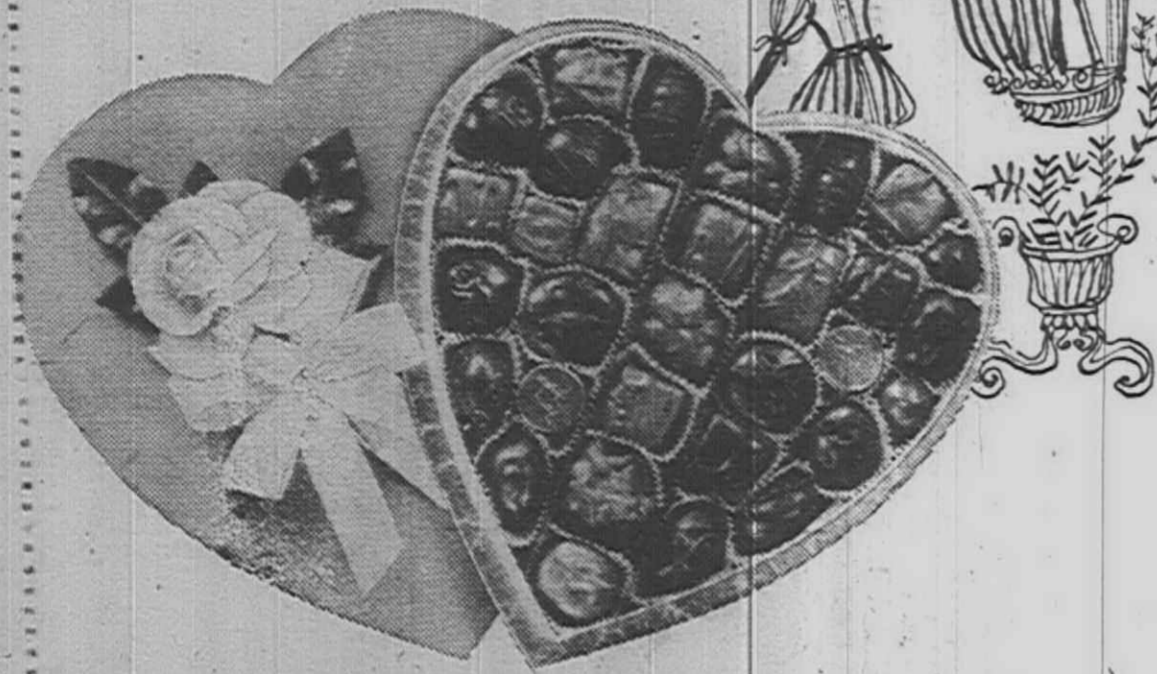
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GREETING A record attendance at their February luncheon, are the Plymouth Newcomers' Club officers. They are l. to r. Mrs. William Silvis, secretary;

Mrs. Cameron Lambe, president; Mrs. Al Miller, social chairman; and Mrs. Roger Stanley, vice-president.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Guthrie, Jr., of River Oaks, Dearborn, announce the birth of their second child, a girl, Sharon Rose was born Jan. 21 at Oakwood Hospital and weighed 8 lbs., 8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hentz of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Guthrie, Sr., of Plymouth, are grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roose announce the birth of their second child, Denise Loreen was born Jan. 18 and weighed 10 lbs., 13 ozs. Brother Kevin completes the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roose of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Minock of Plymouth are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell announce the arrival of their second son, Shawn Martin. The child was born Jan. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed 8 lbs., 14 ozs.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson.

The Mitchells have two other children, Lynn and Brent. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Janice Anderson.

The cedar waxwing loves fruit with such passion that the birds sometimes get drunk from stuffing themselves on over-ripe berries.

HAVE YOU HAD LUNCH WITH US?

Our soda fountain is just the place for lunch or a tasty treat while you are out shopping. Stop in soon.



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Green

Tark-Green Speak Vows At Evening Wedding Rites

Dorothy Tark and James H. Green repeated their marriage vows at an evening ceremony Jan. 28 in the Livonia Baptist Church under the direction of Pastor Willard Martin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Henry H. Tark.

Her cousins, Mrs. Glenn Weil of Warren, played the organ in accompaniment to Mrs. Leonard Lucas of Troy, who was soloist.

Mrs. Green's wedding gown was designed by Cahill of Beverly Hills and was made of white satin and lace. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

The matron of honor, the groom's sister, Mrs. B. Owens, wore a dress with an orchid satin bell-shaped skirt and a purple velvet bodice. Her flowers were orchid carnations with a white calla lily in the center.

Mr. B. Owens, the groom's brother-in-law, was the best man.

The bride's mother was gowned in a beige brocade sheath with a leopard fur jacket and the groom's mother wore a navy sheath dress with cloche hat.

The 75 guests that attended included relatives and friends of the couple.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a lemon shantung suit.

Upon their return from their honeymoon trip through the New England states, the couple will make their home at Pine Grove Terrace, Ypsilanti.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Tark, live at 11775 Beck Rd., Plymouth Hills, and the groom's parents live at 19713 St. Louis, Detroit.

Engaged



Lois Jean Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Austin of Plymouth announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Jean, to Allen Eddy Thompson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson of 15787 Marilyn.

Lois is a 1959 graduate of Plymouth High and attended Cleary College and is presently employed at T & C Division of Ford Motor Co.

Allen is with Barnes, Gibson & Raymond and is a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor



Jean's Jottings

By JEAN CAMPAU

It was with great sadness that we at The Mail and our sister papers, The Livonian and The Redford Observer, received word of the sudden death of our general manager, William F. Cox.

Bill was a gentle and thoughtful man, who was ever available with a sympathetic ear and pleasant word, and being one of the peacemakers of the world, was always approachable. He would go to great lengths to soothe jagged tempers and explosive situations and usually, through his efforts, the outcome was one of harmony.

Bill had a quick, spontaneous sense of humor and a laugh to match; the warm, rich and masculine kind that made you glad when you heard it.

His passing will be keenly felt not only by his family but by his many friends and co-workers. He leaves his wife, Myra, and son, William, Jr., and daughters, Cathy and Cindy, his mother, Mrs. Nina Cox and brother, Jack.

Myra, who was Woman's Editor of The Mail for quite a spell, is a well known figure in Plymouth.

B & P Women's Club Meets at Hillside Feb. 20

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is planning a festive occasion at Hillside Inn the evening of Feb. 20. At this time the members will treat their bosses to dinner and a program planned for their enjoyment.

The speaker will be Virginia R. Allen, third vice-president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Her subject will be "Decade of Decision." Miss Allen is a resident of Wyandotte, and is currently executive vice-president of Cahalan Drug Stores, Inc., a chain of stores founded by her family nearly 100 years ago. She is widely known for her work in the educational field.

At this meeting an outstanding "boss" will be chosen by the Career Advancement Committee, and honored by the group. Grace Kuhns will entertain as soloist.

SUBSIDY PAID NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1896, Fannie Farmer paid for the publication of 3,000 copies of her cook book. Since then, more than three million copies have been sold.

WHO'S CALLING? A new push-button telephone which eliminates dialing and connects parties at triple speed has been introduced for inter-office use (North American Philips).



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"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN

Tickets on Sale For Children's Drama

Tickets for the children's drama readily available to local children. Mrs. Wisniewski said, "will provide an introduction to drama appreciation and at the same time provide good entertainment." Parents of pre-schoolers may obtain tickets by calling Mrs. Waich at GL 3-7492.

Two performances, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., will be given at the Plymouth High School auditorium.

The play, adapted from Grimm's fairy tale, is being sponsored by the American Assn. of University Women. Members of the organization's drama group will take the parts in the play.

The cast includes: Mrs. G. H. Vetal as Rose Red; Mrs. T. F. Devereaux, Snow White; Mrs. L. T. Scharmen, the bear; Miss Irene Truesdell, the mother; and Mrs. R. N. Fritz, the dwarf. Mrs. J. W. Sponseller is the Storybook Lady.

The play is geared to the interest of the four to nine-year-olds, according to Mrs. R. R. Wisniewski, play director.

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PAINT DEALER associates from Detroit, Ann Arbor and Wayne met at the Round Table Club in The Mayflower Hotel last Thursday night to honor A. G. "Jerry" Pease upon his 10th anniversary in business in Plymouth. Shown, from left, are E. H. Steinel, regional sales manager for O'Brien Corp., presenting an

Honor Award for Distinguished Merchandising to Pease, and B. J. Corrigan of Livonia, O'Brien sales representative. In 1956 Pease won recognition from the Retail Paint and Wallpaper Dealers Assn. as the nation's outstanding dealer. Pease, who lives at 1445 Penniman, owns Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co.

The Mail Attitude



Beside our typewriter for several weeks has been sitting the text of a speech. It was spoken in person out this way by Ray R. Eppert, president of the Burroughs Corporation, it was one of the better ones of the period and deserves wider circulation than it has received.

As matter of fact, this reporter hasn't seen a speech by Eppert in many months which shouldn't be commended to thinking citizens. He speaks English and he speaks sense, and he dwells in the politico-economic world which is shaping our local community lives.

Most of this particular text of the Burroughs head dwelled with the heavily-chewed subject of "business climate." Near the finish there was this: "Community isolationism has gone the way of national isolationism."

"Neighboring cities, towns, and their environs must coordinate their efforts or regroup their units so they are large enough to accommodate the maximum economic potential of their entire area."

"The alternative will be suburban blots and congestion to rival those of the central cities, followed by another industrial exodus and a fresh start farther out from the metropolitan centers."

Hence, applying it directly, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, Nankin, Garden City — and others — had best better hang together, or they will disintegrate separately.

They should plan their future together, not only in grand design but also in such small details as one side of Inkster Rd. being zoned manufacturing and the other side residential, one part belonging to one community and the other to a second town.

Yet, as sound and as simple as the formula sounds, have you ever read — or do you expect to read — of those several communities meeting together to work out anything?

And is anybody studying the possible merits of portions of communities annexing together? Such as northern Nankin and Livonia? Or the Livonia-Plymouth Township-Plymouth industrial belt along the railroad tracks? Has anyone REALLY tried to prove why Redford Township should be a separate, pencil-strip community rather than part of Detroit?

As a matter of fact, there has been one faint proposal along these joint planning lines. Charles Walker of the Livonia Planning Commission has put out some feelers recently to neighbor communities. He'd like to "see something get started."

We wish him well and urge speed.

COTTON RECORD

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Houston Cotton Exchange reported recently that exports during the 1959-60 season ending July 31 were at a 20-year high of 1,233,934 bales. Of 51 foreign countries, Japan was the biggest customer for Southwest cotton, buying 238,217 bales.

Finland monetary unit is the marka.

Tickets on Sale for Plymouth Night at 'Sound of Music'

Scores of Plymouth people will travel to Detroit next month to see the final Rodgers and Hammerstein musical when the Plymouth Symphony Women's League sponsors a performance of the production on Tuesday, March 7.

The Broadway hit, "The Sound of Music," will open Feb. 27 at the Riviera Theatre. It was the last of a long string of hit musicals written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II before the latter's death. The pair had also collaborated on "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "Flower Drum Song."

The March 7 evening performance will be sponsored by the Women's League and it has been designated as "Plymouth Night" at the Riviera. Proceeds are used by the League for support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

"Sound of Music" is the story of the Austrian Baron and Baroness Von Trapp who overran Austria. The family came to America and gained fame by converting a family hobby of singing into a professional career. Starring in the role of Maria for the tour will be Florence Henderson, young singer perhaps best known for her appearances on the Jack Paar and Dave Garraway TV shows. Reservations for tickets can be made now by phoning Mrs. Thomas Nichols at GL 3-5396; Mrs. Lloyd Gates, GL 3-1263; or Mrs. Loren Gould, GL 3-4194. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Detroit will be the starting point for the first nationwide tour of "Sound of Music." Opening night will be a black-tie affair sponsored by the Detroit Memorial Hospital. Richard Rodgers will be there, along with the authors of the book, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, and the co-producers, Leland Hayward and Richard Haliday, husband of Mary Martin.

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640 X 15 Black Tubeless \$12 ⁹⁵	600 X 13 Black Tubeless From \$10 ⁹⁵

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toward business. Their hostility can erode the foundations of the economy faster than sabotage. And they can maneuver the jobmaker into such a position that he is publicly suspected, rather than respected, by the community he serves.

"I oppose the domination of government by any economic unit. So do all responsible business leaders. We request cooperation, rather than harassment, from government — local, county, state and national. Nothing more. We don't want to be singled out for fleecing or for favors."

So ends Mr. Eppert.

The Mail Attitude would recommend a re-reading of the above by all elected officials within earshot.



THE LADIES SOCIETY of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church staged their annual membership tea and social program this past week, featuring a Valentine atmosphere. The evening gathering highlighted "women of romance," as women of past decades posed within a life-size Valentine card displayed upon the auditorium stage. Some 280 present were requested to guess the women depicted, which included Helen of Troy, Juliet, Joan of Arc, Becky Thatcher, Madame Butterfly, and others. Mrs. Rita Holland and Mrs. Rosemary Donohue were co-chairmen for the evening event, the narrator being Mrs. Aiden Broderick. Mrs. Alice Reas is president.

Committee Scans Need For Ply. YMCA Program

A request that a local committee be formed to further explore ways that the YMCA can be of service to Plymouth was the action of those meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, at the Plymouth Jr. High.

The work of such a committee is in preparation for the formation of a community YMCA committee, who will have the responsibility of developing policy of operation and determination as to the programs to be initiated.

The YMCA starts service within a community only upon request, and, it was pointed out, there have been numerous requests for such cooperation. Services are always part of a local organization, so that YMCA programs may be geared to meet existing needs as determined by the local group.

Robert Rick, associate camping executive of the "Y" of Metropolitan Detroit and director of Camp Ohyesa, offered a filmstrip of the history and philosophy of the "Y," while Roger Blood, associate executive of the State "Y" of Michigan, showed colored slides of various programs.

"At first blush, it might sound paradoxical to speak of expanding industry and shrinking profits in the same breath, but there is a relationship rather than a contradiction between the two. The rise of the break-even point has made volume the key to profit."

"The fact is that American business today lives adventurously and dangerously. Under the greatest expansionist pressure in history, it is an exercise in survival."

"Rightly or wrongly, we have made it so. We have narrowed the margin between profit and loss, between solvency and bankruptcy, success and failure. We have strapped business in a harness of high costs and hairline tolerances which leaves no allowance for error or sloppy decisions. One major miscue can send a business plunging into the fiscal abyss."

"I cite these facts of corporate life not as an alarmist but as a manager who copes with them daily."

"The upshot is that the choice of an area for expansion weighs heavily in the corporate balance sheet. Upon the alternative answers may hinge the fate of the whole business enterprise — jobs, payrolls, dividends, taxable valuation and all ..."

"I want to deliver a warning as to what industries are not looking for. In some areas it is a practice to offer fantastic lures and incentives, disregarding the intrinsic economic values of the sites involved. Business will disdain no favors, but neither does it welcome bribes as a substitute for permanent, stable, long-range advantages," Eppert continues.

"A community should be highly suspicious of any business attracted by a giveaway program. Like a dishonest politician who won't stay bought, such a business is a likely candidate to be stolen away by the first community which makes a still better offer."

"Of crowning importance in selecting a plant site is the "built-in" cost-of-doing-business in a community. I refer to tax structure, of course, and prevailing wage rates."

"Bear in mind that business is impelled by the profit motive. Profit underlies our free enterprise system ... profit is the lifeblood of industry. It alone supplies the momentum for progress and better living. Without profit we would still be drawers-of-water and hewers-of-wood."

"Business does not expect something for nothing. Good corporate citizenship and good business sense require assuming a rightful share of the financial burdens of society."

"But business will not long suffer the persecution, either from political motives or ignorance, which makes it a yoke-bearer for all and sundry. Corporations may be easier to tax than individuals. Corporations don't vote, they don't go on relief, they don't march on City Hall. But they resemble, and legally are, persons. And like any other person, they can be driven away to a different environment by a tax tyranny which all but confiscates legitimate earnings."

General Delivery Explained By Postmaster

"Efficient general delivery service can be given by post offices only if the public clearly understands the limitations of such service," Postmaster George Timpona explained today. "One can imagine the confusion in a large post office if thousands of people were calling at its 'general delivery' window each day to receive their mail," he stated.

General delivery service is designed primarily for the use of patrons at offices not having carrier delivery service. Mail bearing as a part of its address "Transient," "To Be Called For," "General Delivery," or other similar words, is placed in the general delivery case to be delivered to the addressee upon his application and presentation of proper identification.

At post offices having carrier delivery service, the postal regulations provide that service through general delivery be limited to transients such as traveling salesmen, tourists, or others who are not permanently located. Persons intending to remain for 30 days or more in a city having carrier service should arrange to receive their mail at a street address or through a post office lock-box. Change of address orders for mail to be forwarded from general delivery to a permanent local address are honored for a period of six months, unless the patron specifies a shorter period. Such orders for forwarding mail to other than a permanent local address are valid for just 30 days.

When requested by the sender, mail addressed to general delivery is retained at the post office up to 30 days from the addressee's call. If the sender does not specify a retention period, such mail is held 10 days at an office having city carrier service, or 15 days at one not having city carrier service, after which it is returned to sender or other appropriate disposition is made.

"The point we're most anxious to make," says Postmaster Timpona "is that general delivery is a special service designed to fill a special kind of need. It is not intended as a substitute for carrier delivery or service through a post office box."

The Kingdom of Jordan has a population of about 400,000.

Garden Club to See Slides On Garden Ornamentals

The regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Garden Club will be held Monday, Feb. 13, at the Dunham High Library at 1 p.m. Mrs. George Merryweather is to be the speaker and will offer slides and commentary on the topic entitled, "New Garden Ornamentals."

Tickets for the forthcoming flower show at Cobo Hall beginning Feb. 25 and ending March 5 are now available at the Community Pharmacy and Beyer's Forest St. Pharmacy.

The depths of channels between the Great Lakes are measured in inches. This is for profit, not danger. Added water in the channels means ships can carry added cargo.

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Engineers Study Problems of Guiding Students

The knotty problem of guiding engineering oriented students, without interfering with school counseling, was presented to Engineering Society of Detroit Student Guidance representatives at a meeting Jan. 31 at Burroughs Corp., Plymouth Division.

Group Chairman James D. Leslie, 9805 Berwick, Livonia, emphasized that the engineers in the group must not only encourage students in engineering, but present facts that might discourage a i. s. o. Leslie, a registered professional engineer, stated "Our major objective is to encourage all capable students to take the college preparatory courses. The decision to enter college must be made early."

The guidance program is an activity of the Engineering Society of Detroit and its many affiliate societies. Consequently, the group members come from greatly varied engineering fields. Leslie, a chemical engineer, operates his own sales firm, William-Pence, 26560 Kendall, Redford, is a Detroit Edison electrical engineer. Stuart Vaughn, 32832 Illinois, Livonia, is with the Corps of Engineers, while Francis King, 1750 Ohio, Detroit, is engineer at the Maybury Sanatorium. Burroughs' host for the group was Abe Kooiman, safety engineer at the Plymouth Division.

The guidance group, according to Leslie, will help any school vocational counselor in western Wayne County in arranging engineering oriented programs. "We will also help contact specific individuals where the student shows strong interest in a particular field," Chairman Leslie continued.



We Salute The Local BOY SCOUTS

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OF

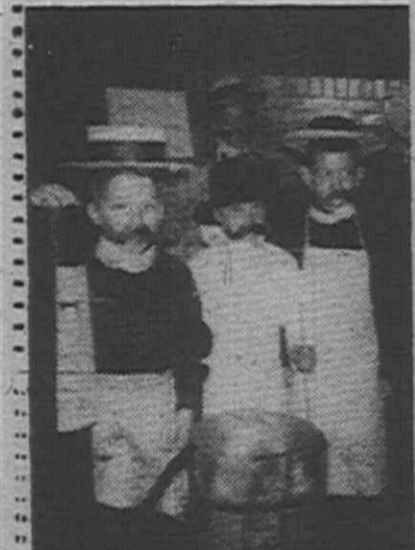
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

We extend our congratulations to all the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Scout leaders for their contribution in making our community a better place to live. These boys and men can be justly proud of being members of the Boy Scouts of America. This organization, locally and nationally, has done a marvelous job in helping boys to become well-informed, well-adjusted members of our society.

JOIN AND SERVE OUR LOCAL CHAPTERS OF BOY SCOUTS

BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 7th thru 13th, 1961



FEBRUARY 7 marks the beginning of Boy Scout Week, a week in which Boy Scouts all over the country are displaying their pride in being a member of an organization that builds good American citizens. On display during Boy Scout Week, at the Davis and Lent store window is the individual handicraft and den projects of Cub Scout Pack 1533, of the Starkweather School area. At Pack meetings these Cubs learn to work and put on skits, such as the one shown in the picture, "Old Country Store."

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The Reader Speaks Up

EDITOR: It was with a great deal of interest I read the letter from Margaret Kauffman in the January 25, issue of the Plymouth Mail. She wrote regarding the film, "Operation Abolition" which shows the attempts by Communist led students to disrupt the hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Her letter was primarily based on an article in the Nov. 24, 1960, issue of Reporter Magazine written by Paul Jacobs, who cites instances where the film is a fake and a forgery of the real facts. Consequently, it is only fair to present some more "facts" about the incidents shown in the film.

First, "The Reporter" is known as an ultra-liberal left wing magazine. The reporter, Paul Jacobs, has been cited as belonging to many known Communist organizations by this same committee. He is also very lax on getting his facts correct.

Jacobs cites the Sheriff of Los Angeles County who is quoted in his story as saying, "There was no act of physical aggression on the part of the students."

This was checked with the

Sheriff after the article and he said he at no time made any such comment and the fact was not correct.

The sources for my facts are J. Edgar Hoover, the Mayor of San Francisco, the Honorable George Christopher, and commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Mayor Christopher recently recorded a statement on the May riots for the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce who wanted to further clarify the facts about the film. They sent a representative to California to tape the message. These are the mayor's views as I copied them down from a radio broadcast.

The mayor was an eyewitness to most of the episode because the hearings were being held in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors directly across the hall from the mayor's office.

College students cheered, stamped, and used many tactics to disturb the hearing. The doors to the room were closed as the hall was filled and people collected outside.

Both groups then began systematic cheering and booing. Other courts in the City Hall couldn't hear and were disrupted by the noise. Those outside the hearing room were even heard on the fourth floor.

The group outside the doors were ordered to move outside but instead they sat down. Several of the group then began to challenge the police. One attempted to remove a gun from a policeman's hip pocket. Others challenged the police and as the mob grew bolder the police then began to challenge the mob. The police then removed the fire hose and warned the rioters. The Sergeant had no other choice. He could use his gun, his stick, or the fire hose. He picked the hose.

The mayor's next statement was, "I must confess this was an unfortunate incident but they were disobeying the law."

Next, the mayor went to the street and used a loudspeaker to try and talk to the yelling and wet mob. They booed him so he reminded them of his recent return from a trip to the Soviet Union that not one Soviet student booed their public officials.

Then five student ring leaders were asked to the mayor's office where Mayor Christopher laid down the rules. No standing in the hall when

the court-room was filled, no booing, or disruptive tactics. The mayor stated there would have been no need for police action if the law had been obeyed. The students were dupes of the reds and violated every precept of liberty they proposed to stand for. Police could have been real brutal like in the Soviet Union.

The mayor concludes by saying the pictures are true, authentic, and tell real truths and at the same time are most unfortunate.

If you are startled by these facts read on. This next part is an excerpt from a report by J. Edgar Hoover released July 18, 1960, entitled "Communist Target Youth." The part concerning the San Francisco riots are published in the July 25, 1960, issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Mr. Hoover describes the events leading up to the hearings and the Communist involvement, such as Merle Brodsky, Saul and Douglas Wachter, Archie Brown, and other party officials. The party campaign with youth as its target after meetings held in New York City, May 30 and 31, 1959. Their results were the most successful Communist coup to occur in the San Francisco area in 25 years.

The following events took place on the second day of the three day hearing by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"With the tension growing, the inevitable happened. Violence flared that afternoon. One of the judges in a municipal courtroom in City Hall ordered the mob dispersed because the noise made it impossible for him to hold court. When an attempt was made to carry out the order, the crowd responded by throwing shoes and jostling the officials. An officer warned that fire hoses would have to be used if the crowd did not disperse, but the crowd, instigated by Communists who had maneuvered themselves into strategic positions, became more unruly.

One of the demonstrators provided the spark that touched off the flame of violence. Leaping a barricade that had been erected, he grabbed an officer's night stick and began beating the officer over the head. The mob surged forward as they stormed the doors, and a police inspector ordered the fire hose turned on. The water forced the crowd to the head of the balustrade, and the cold water had a sobering effect on the emotions of the demonstrators.

For a few minutes, relative quiet ensued. Taking advantage of the lull, police officers began to lead some of the demonstrators away, advising them that they must obey the order to disperse. Suddenly, realizing what was happening, militant individuals in the group set the pattern for renewed violence by kicking and striking the officers. In all 88 individuals, most of whom were students, were arrested for inciting a riot and resisting arrest.

Order had been restored when Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, suddenly appeared on the scene. Demanding to know what part firemen had played in the use of the fire hoses, Bridges commented that he would see if the firemen's pay could be cut. The day's activities closed with Archie Brown joining Bridges and shouting, "You tell them, Harry; they'll listen to you!"

On June 1, 1960, Judge A. Axelrod dismissed the riot charges against 62 of the persons arrested from the mob violence. The judge felt there was sufficient grounds for conviction but that the effect of what they had done would haunt them the rest of their lives if they were convicted.

Opponents of the film used this dismissal to prove that the facts as presented in the film were not in accord with the real facts as they hap-

pened. This led Judge Axelrod on December 24, 1960, to state: "I very definitely agree with the view of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that the city hall riot last May 13 was instigated by Communist subversives."

Judge Axelrod said of his dismissing the charges, mostly against college students, that, "at no time did I condone their conduct." Judge Axelrod stated that a mass trial for the students "would not only be costly from a monetary sense but would play directly into the hands of those who create unrest..."

The Washington Post wrote an editorial on the film. In a recent report to his radio audience Fulton Lewis, Jr. stated that the writer of the editorial had never seen the film but rather based his column on Paul Jacobs' review. Then after the outcry from the editorial the writer ordered a screening of the film. Mr. Lewis also stated many college papers across the country are basing editorials on Jacobs' report. He cited the instance when he contacted the writer of an editorial in the Harvard paper which criticized "Operation Abolition." The writer based his facts on you-know-who.

The damage that this film has caused the Communist cause must be extensive from the protests they have put up. A recent demonstration near the grounds of the White House failed miserably when a group of young Americans arrived with signs supporting the committee. Representative James Roosevelt planned to sponsor a bill calling for the abolition of the HCUA and this demonstration was to start the ball rolling. They tried it on January 2, 1961, and failed miserably.

Is there some local organization in Plymouth that might sponsor a showing of the film in the area so everyone can view the San Francisco riots? It might cause some very shocked people to realize the menace of Communism.

Sincerely,
A Young American

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



Mrs. Cecile Gordon

Mrs. Cecile Gordon, of 707 Maple St., one of nine Plymouth kindergarten teachers, sets forth each day for the Canton Center School, where her realm of activity is centered about 41 active little folks who are rounded up from outlying Plymouth.

Mrs. Gordon was one of the eight children of Calvin and Sarah Titus, a Hillsdale farm couple. Her early school days were spent in the Hillsdale area, and it was only natural that she should go to Central Michigan, following high school graduation, to become a teacher. It was this institution which later granted her the Bachelor of Science Degree.

She taught in the branch County Rural School, kindergarten through eighth grades, for her first year. The following four and a half years were spent in the Hillsdale County Rural School teaching the same number of grades. Her next assignment included only fifth and sixth grades in Reading, Michigan.

More recently she has taught in Cherry Hill for two years, kindergarten through third, but now she devotes her entire time to kindergarten at the Canton Center School.

Mrs. Gordon and her husband, the late well-known veterinarian surgeon, Dr. Glenn H. Gordon, had three sons, Robert, Jack and Dean. Two of the boys served in the armed forces: Dean, a Marine, was called back during the Korean conflict. Fortunately, he was located in the United States, but Jack was a member of the tragic band of marchers on Bataan, and survived only to become a prisoner of war in Japan for three and a half years. He is now in business in Brighton.

During the years when she was an active homemaker, Mrs. Gordon was local leader and chairman of the Michigan Extension groups in both Wayne and Montcalm Counties, assisting in home management classes

Obituaries

Johanna Cann
Mrs. Johanna Cann passed away suddenly at her home Jan. 30 at the age of 71. She came to this community in 1948 from Ferndale, and belonged to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Her birthplace was Dingle County, Kerry, Ireland, and she was born March 6, 1889. Surviving her are her husband, Wilfred R., one son, Robert J., of Berkeley, one brother, Michael Kennedy of Chicago and five grandchildren. Rosary will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Schrader Funeral Home. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m., from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne officiating. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

William T. McClenahan
William T. McClenahan died at the age of 80 in the Ardmore Convalescent Home Feb. 5. He was born May 24, 1880 in Arkansas City, Kan. He came to this community from Chicago after his retirement as Civil Engineer of Sanitary District of Chicago. His wife died in 1932. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Martha Lyon and one son, William J. McClenahan, both of Livonia, and a brother, Robert U., of Topeka and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Esau of California.

Mrs. Ava Bordine
Ava Bordine succumbed at her home, 48720 Saltz Rd., Canton Township, after a short illness, Feb. 1, at the age of 86. She was born Nov. 16, 1874 in Carlton, Mich. and came here from Ann Arbor in 1954. She was a member of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church and Women's Society of Christian Service of the same church. Surviving her are her husband, Allen J. Bordine, and two step-sons, Lloyd, of Plymouth and John W. of Detroit, four step-grandchildren, seven step-great-grandchildren and one step-great-great-grandchild. She was in state at the Schrader Funeral Home until the funeral, Feb. 4 at 1 p.m., which took place at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church. The Rev. Vern A. Panzer officiated. Interment was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Herman August Lipstrow
Herman A. Lipstrow died

Obituaries

following a short illness at the age of 85 at his home at 8666 Marble Rd., Fowlerville, Mich., Feb. 4. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 17, 1875. Mr. Lipstrow lived in Salem Township until 1954. Surviving him are four daughters, Miss Ida May and Miss Mabel Doris, both of Fowlerville, Mrs. Hazel Rohraff of Dixboro and Mrs. Lucy Esch of Webberville. Don, of Mason, and Willard, of Pinckney, 20 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. The funeral was Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. from The Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiated. Interment was in Livonia Cemetery.

Katharine Sanderson Loomis
The funeral for Mrs. Katharine Loomis was held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. from the H. Samson, Inc. Funeral Home. Mrs. Loomis died Feb. 4, and lived at 1019 Heberton St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Her survivors are one son, Stephen J. Miller of Asheville, N.C., and three daughters.

Mary E. Sheppard
Mary E. Sheppard died Feb. 3 at the age of 71 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of 13 days following a stroke. Mrs. Sheppard was born July 8, 1889 in Sandusky, Mich. and came to the community about 44 years ago. Her husband, William, preceded her in death in May, 1960. Surviving her are her son James of California, four daughters, Evelyn Herrick of California, Lillian Durham of Flint, Marguerite Cook from Blanchard and Ardith Kullavan of Wayne, eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The funeral was tended by Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson from the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m., Feb. 7. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

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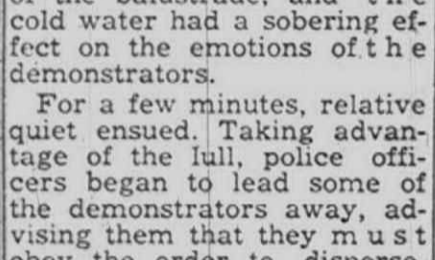


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Vivian News

The Vivians meet this Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Elks' Temple. Husbands are invited to the auction after the meeting. Ross Fulton will be the auctioneer again this year. We know all the old members and their husbands will want to come. New members who have never seen Ross in action should try to make it as it is an evening full of laughs. This would be a good time for all the new Elks' wives who aren't Vivians to come. Bring your husbands, let him bring you, but try to make it. More recently she has taught in Cherry Hill for two years, kindergarten through third, but now she devotes her entire time to kindergarten at the Canton Center School.

Mrs. Gordon and her husband, the late well-known veterinarian surgeon, Dr. Glenn H. Gordon, had three sons, Robert, Jack and Dean. Two of the boys served in the armed forces: Dean, a Marine, was called back during the Korean conflict. Fortunately, he was located in the United States, but Jack was a member of the tragic band of marchers on Bataan, and survived only to become a prisoner of war in Japan for three and a half years. He is now in business in Brighton.

During the years when she was an active homemaker, Mrs. Gordon was local leader and chairman of the Michigan Extension groups in both Wayne and Montcalm Counties, assisting in home management classes

GROWTH FACTOR

THROCKMORTON, Tex.
(UPI) — After Fred Forman gathered five of his hunting friends for a campfire feast of dove 35 years ago, he decided to make it an annual event.

Now, some 500 persons attend the annual feed and Forman provides a landing strip for those with planes, a permanent picnic grounds and a public telephone booth.

NEUTRAL FRONT

NEW YORK (UPI)—House colors have gone neutral. The research department for one paint manufacturer (Benjamin Moore) reports that beiges and grays now are favorite shades for home exteriors. Next best sellers: medium browns, deep reds and greens.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—House colors have gone neutral. The research department for one paint manufacturer (Benjamin Moore) reports that beiges and grays now are favorite shades for home exteriors. Next best sellers: medium browns, deep reds and greens.

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Sunday — SULLY at the Piano

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Hockey League Finishes Season, Starts Play-offs

One forfeit by an opposing team was the only bright spot of the weekend of hockey played by the two Plymouth squads in the Nankin Township Hockey League.

The regular season ended with Saturday's games and the Plymouth Bears finished second in the six-team league while the Plymouth V.F.W. placed fourth. But both teams lost their final games.

Sunday saw the opening of the play-offs and the Bears lost theirs while the V.F.W. won on a forfeit.

In Saturday's matches, the Bears lost 6-2 to the Nankin Lions. In the third period, the Bears' left winger, Don Gavigan, and defenseman Gary Wyman each scored a goal.

The Bears faced Nankin Mills in Sunday's play-offs and lost 4-1. Rightwinger Bob Crowthers scored the lone Bear goal. Tuesday at 7 p.m., the Bears meet Nankin Lions in the second play-off game. This is a double knockout play-off.

The V.F.W. lost Saturday to Nankin Township, 4-3 with Plymouth goals being scored by Terry Cosgrove, Randy Sharland and Jim McKindles. In Sunday's play-off, the

V.F.W. faced the Nankin Lions but the game ended in a forfeit when an illegal player was discovered on the Nankin team. The age limit is 14.

The V.F.W. faced the Maul Manufacturing team of Detroit Sunday afternoon beside the V.F.W. Hall here. Over 100 spectators saw Plymouth hold the Bantam League champions to a 3-0 score. Goalie Butch Thomas was credited with an excellent job.

While Sunday's match was played without benefit of boards, the ice was in good shape through the cooperation of DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida and Recreation Dept. Director Herb Woolweaver.

This is the final point standings of the hockey league: Nankin Mills 9
Plymouth Bears 7
Lions 6
Plymouth V.F.W. 4
Rams 2
Nankin Township 2



THERE WAS a small snow storm outside when the VFW hockey squad posed for their picture, but hockey players don't seem to mind such things. From left, front row, are: Clark Raven, Tom Todd, Bob Beck, Randy Sharland,

Jim McKindles, Tim Wernette, David Jordan. Back row: Bill Kane, Terry Cosgrove, David Troutman, Pat Hunt, Bill Bolduc, Dick Berry, Coach Al Kolak and Manager James McKindles.



MEMBERS OF the Plymouth Bears, one of Plymouth's hockey teams in the Nankin Township Hockey League, have been winning their share of games this season. In front row, from left, are: Jerry Norquist, Tom Gates, Tom

Schwartz, Joey Whitman, Dale Crawford, Ray Christensen. Back row: John Price (Coach Joe Gates stands behind him), Gary Wyman, Don Gavigan, Dennis Tonkovich, Mike Materna, Bob Crothers and Dale Tonkovich.

Men In Service

David C. Wickens

David C. Wickens, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Kathryn Wickens of 209 Blank St., is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Seminole operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The Seminole, a unit of Amphibious Squadron Five, is scheduled to visit Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Okinawa, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

There are about 2,500 museums in the United States today, compared with 600 in 1932.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Fourth District Rally was held on Sunday, Feb. 4 at the Harris Kehrer Post at Wayne. The Mayflower Auxiliary 6695 was well represented with 12 members present.

Sally DeGray, president, conducted the meeting with Ruth Gallagher, department senior vice-president, assisting in an interesting question and answer period.

Important issues concerning the election of officers were discussed by those present. We of Auxiliary 6695 are proud to have two of our members as Fourth District officers. They are Virginia Bartel, treasurer, and Loreta Young, chaplain.

Delores Shaw, community service chairman, requests that all of the members who had a "Coffee for Polio" during the past month, please turn your donations in to her as soon as possible.

Bettie Neal, Americanism chairman, and Eileen Williams, president, presented a 50-star American flag at the regular meeting of the Starkweather PTA, Jan. 31.

The flag is to be used in the new multi-purpose room which is now completed and ready for use. The students as well as the teachers are proud of the new addition and the new flag.

Do you have your tickets for the square dance to be held at the Post Home Feb. 18?

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 21. See you there.

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Plymouth High School

By Lester Bartson

"J'ai faim!" (I'm hungry!) That's the French expression that has been heard over and over again in Room 15 every noon where French students have been gathering for lunch lately. The rule—no English, French only. This gives the students an excellent opportunity to put their language study into practical use.

Local Forensics are to be held on March 14! This contest in various types of public speaking gives students a chance to achieve in the field. Those who excel on the local level will be able to go on to the district competition on March 28, and if they are successful there, to the Regional Contests on April 7 and May 6.

Some of the categories in which students may enter are: Extempore Speech, Interpretive Reading, Original Oratory, Declamation, and Humorous Speech. All students who plan to enter the local contest must submit their names by March 6. For all necessary information see Miss Betty Stevens.

The students in Mr. Robert Stenger's English classes are presently involved in oratorical activity, since those who prove best in the field will be chosen to enter the local Forensics.

Some more opportunities for recognition in the writing fields—The American Legion Auxiliary will award first, second and third prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 respectively to winning essays on the topic "Americanism versus Communism." These prizes apply to those papers which win on a "department" level. On the local scene, a single winner will be awarded \$5. The essays are to be no longer than 500 words.

Further, the Veterans of Foreign Wars are prepared to give prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 to the three winning essays in a contest which topic is "Law and the Free Citizen." From the local competition the winning papers will go on to state judging where the first, second and third prizes are a \$100, \$50 and \$25 bond respectively. Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes are \$10 bonds. In both of these contests original ideas are important factors of judgment as well as the more obvious grammatical considerations. Ask your English teachers about both of these contests!

Three new teachers have joined the Plymouth High faculty. Miss Mary Gleason has taken a position in the commercial department, while Mr. William Nikels has begun teaching in the science department. Miss Lois Mattson is now teaching physical education classes.

Senior Celeste Arjay was recently announced as a winner in the National Council of Teachers of English Merit Awards. There were only 18 statewide winners in this competition, which was held last spring, when Celeste wrote a special essay and an exam on English. This honor will be of help to Celeste in obtaining a scholarship.

Farmers Can Now Sign for ACP Cost-Sharing

The County ASC Office is now accepting farmers' requests for cost-sharing under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The ACP, as the program is usually called, is the oldest farm program in effect starting in 1936 and continuing each year.

The ACP shares the cost with the farmer for applying needed soil and water conservation practices. Practices available for cost-sharing in Wayne County include: (a) Winter Cover Crops, (b) Green Manure Crops, (c) Tile Drainage (d) Liming Materials for Farmland and (e) Planting Trees or Shrubs for Forestry Purposes. These are only a few of the 19 practices approved for cost-share payments.

Farmers who carried out practices during 1960 in Wayne County received an average payment of \$430 from the Federal Government. All farmers are eligible to apply for the payments.

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Plenty of Work Year-Round For 16-Man City DPW

What does the Department of Public Works do in a city the size of Plymouth? Fix streets? Keep up skating ponds? Mow grass in the parks?

That is a small part of their job. But Supt. Joseph Bida, who gets many questions concerning his department's work, this week sat down and listed some of the functions of the DPW job.

During the past cold wave, for instance, the DPW has received 15 calls concerning frozen water lines. Some have been under the house, some out in the street. To thaw them out, a local welding concern is hired who puts the welder on the curb box and sends heat into the pipe to thaw out the line.

If the DPW digs down to the pipe, the job would be very time-consuming because the frost is between three and four feet deep.

"I ask the people who have had frozen lines or who think they will have frozen lines to let the water run in a little stream to prevent the line from freezing," Bida said. A frozen water line, of course, may break the meter or water line.

"Our problems are not over yet," Bida said, "although there have been a few warm days." A warm day drives the frost deeper into the ground. Frost is now deeper than it has been in many years.

The DPW is composed of the superintendent, a woman secretary, two foremen and 15 men who do the various jobs.

What are these jobs? Here they are: Cleaning streets, patching and stabilizing streets, cutting down streets to grade, snow and ice control, installing water taps, repairing and replacing old water services locating service boxes, repairing broken water mains and water gates, building water gate wells, read meters, repair meters, handle rusty water complaints, maintain water pumping stations, clean out main sewers.

Also, dig up plugged sewers, install new sewers, build manholes, repair manholes, die test sewers, install and maintain fire hydrants, install and maintain street signs, and meter posts, maintain parks and playgrounds, repair playground equipment, trim and plant shrubs and trees, paint and maintain rubbish barrels, and at Riverside Cemetery mow grass, rake leaves and dig graves.

On a typical winter day following a snow, the DPW salts streets, sweeps all city-owned lots and their sidewalks and salts parking lots.

Five skating ponds are maintained this winter.

And many people want to know how bad it has to snow before the DPW plows a street. There must be at least two inches of snow before plowing is practical. Bida said. To do an effective job, there should be four to six inches of snow. Cars parked along the curb prohibit an effective job.

"When we do plow the streets, the DPW receives more complaints of why we plowed snow into their driveways," the superintendent pointed out. "They also complain because their car is

blocked in by snow. These are just a few of the problems."

Bida said that intersections are salted both ways and cars will track the salt down the streets and eventually the snow and ice will start to melt. "By doing this we have no large amounts of snow piled up along the curbs and when the warm weather hits, the catch basins are not frozen under the snow."

Some people wonder how the DPW determines when to start salting the main streets and business areas.

If the men are off work and it starts snowing and freezing, the Police Department calls the DPW superintendent. He then calls the necessary men who operate the salt spreaders. If the weatherman predicts snow and cold, the department has available an underbody scraper, a snow plow, a grader and three loader dump trucks.

About 200 tons of salt have been used in the City during the past two snowfalls.

Why doesn't the City use sand on the streets instead of salt?

Sand will last only a short time, Bida says, and if the snow continues, the sand will become covered and ineffective.

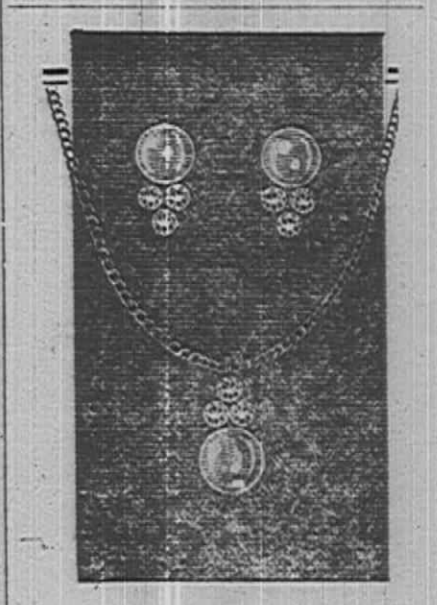
Attends Scout Leader Banquet in Detroit

Several Plymouth people attended the Scout Leaders Annual Dinner at Cobo Hall last Saturday night. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudloff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simonds and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Blackman, of Scout Troop, Cub Pack and Explorer Post 1533. Over 6,000 attended the dinner.

COLD FACTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children of school age lose an average of 8.4 days from classes during the year. The chief cause of absence: Respiratory conditions, including the common cold.

Anyone who has further questions or problems, can phone the DPW at GL 3-1234.



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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE!

To the qualified and registered electors of the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne.

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Monday, February 20, 1961 from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of County Auditor and the following Township Offices:

- 1 SUPERVISOR
- 1 CLERK
- 1 TREASURER
- 1 TRUSTEE
- 1 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
- 1 MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW
- 4 CONSTABLES
- 1 HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
- 3 PARTY COMMITTEEMEN

There will also be presented to the voters at this election for adoption, a proposition to provide a civil service system for the firemen of Plymouth Township.

FRED L. MILLER
Clerk of Plymouth Township
2-8 — 2-15

Gala Night, the most festive occasion at the University of Detroit High School, will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Mothers' Club.

Proceeds of Gala Night will be used to modernize the faculty lounge and study area for religious and lay instructors.

General chairman for the evening is Mrs. James P. Tomlinson. One of the members of the Mothers' Club from this area is Mrs. Clarence Alandt.

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Swimmers Win One; Cagers Lose Two

Plymouth swimmers travel to Trenton tomorrow at 4 p.m. for what promises to be a routine meet after another easy victory over Bentley in the Plymouth Pool. Plymouth added the Bulldogs to their string of victories for the second time this season by the wide margin of 77-27.

Bentley got one first in the last event of the meet, the 200 yard free style relay.

Plymouth grabbed a first and second in the 400 yard free style as Robert Daley and Bill Rossow paced the Rocks. Daley's winning time was 4:27.2.

Jim Izett and Warren Smith finished first and second in the 50-yard free style. Izett was clocked in 24.2. The Rocks were first and third in the 100 yard butterfly when Dick Gretzinger sailed home in 57.6 and Barry Corwin placed third.

Dick Michaels and Tom Hoffman were 1-2 in the 100 yard backstroke. Michaels set a pool and team record of 59.2, the only record chalked up in this meet.

Phil Bender was first in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:09.7. Plymouth's Bob Crosby was disqualified in this event because of an illegal kick.

Plymouth got back on the 1-2 track a few moments later when Ron Daley finished behind Jim Izett. Izett won in 54 flat. Nick Herrick won the diving with 65.6 points and Mark Schultheiss was third with 50.4.

Gretzinger was first in the 200-yard individual medley and Michaels was second. Gretzinger was timed at 2:13.4. The Daley twins were first and second in the 200-yard freestyle. Ron won it in 2:01.1.

In the 200-yard medley relay Hoffman, Doug Cash, Herrick and Gary Gould won it in 1:52.5.

Bentley won its only race in the final 200-yard relay and they were clocked in 1:43.5.

GAINS WERE LONGEST GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Max Magee, Green Bay Packer end, registered the largest average gain per pass reception in the National Football League in 1959—23.2 yards per catch. He caught 30 passes.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—One of the contestants in the Miss Wool contest in Texas was Jerri Lynn Cotton.



GARY WRIGHT, Plymouth senior, with the Western Michigan University swimming team of which he is a co-captain, with Tom Meisel, Battle Creek, is continuing to deliver a good number of points for the Bronco splashers this season and may end up with his best season in three years as a member of the Bronco team. Gary, a backstroke, is a member of the 400-yard medley relay team and also swims the 200-yard backstroke for Coach Edward Gabel's team. The Plymouth swimmer had four years of swimming in high school here where he graduated in 1957. He is 21 years of age, 6 feet in height and weighs 155. Gary is the son of G. F. Wright, 48480 Gyde Rd. in Plymouth.

The Rock basketball team entertains Trenton Friday at 8 p.m., looking for a repeat victory of an earlier one this season. They'll also be trying to forget last week's losing cage weekend when they suffered a double defeat.

Friday Bentley won the second of two games with Plymouth this season, winning 44-37 in Livonia. The following evening the Rocks lost to Fordson, 53-40, in Plymouth before a sparse home crowd.

Plymouth stayed close to Bentley during the first half, trailing only 22-19 at the intermission. The Bulldogs—one game out of first place in the suburban six power broke away from Plymouth with a 14 point third period, while holding Plymouth to eight points.

Bentley's Pete Boroday led both teams in scoring with 13 points. Dennis Snarey added 11 for the Bulldogs. Elio Menchaca and Jim Dart had nine each for Plymouth.

Against Fordson on Saturday Plymouth was again close at the half, trailing 21-23. The Rocks had led at the end of the first period, 12-11. Another 14-point third period buried the Rocks, as Fordson pushed ahead, 37-28, at the beginning of the final period.

Ron Chandler scored 19 points for Fordson and teammate Joe Hamood had 17. Jim Ralston's 16 points was tops for Plymouth. Jim Dart contributed 12.

Scoring	
Plymouth (40)	
Ralston	8 2 16
Palmer	2 1 5
Stremick	1 3 5
Dart	3 6 12
TOTAL	14 12 40
Fordson (53)	
Chandler	8 3 1
Hamood	7 3 17
Amoros	4 2 10
Dimoff	2 0 4
Rondes	1 1 3
TOTAL	22 9 53
Plymouth (37)	
Menchaca	4 1 9
Dart	3 3 9
Palmer	2 4 8
Stremick	2 3 7
Schryer	1 0 2
Ralston	0 2 2
TOTAL	12 13 37
Bentley (44)	
Boroday	5 3 13
Snarey	4 3 11
Hawkins	4 1 9
Waterston	2 3 7
Mapes	1 2 4
TOTAL	16 12 44

JV's Lose to Bentley; Take Fordson, 27-24

The junior varsity basketball team split two games last weekend, winning over Fordson, 27-24, Saturday but losing to Bentley, 40-25, Friday in a weird whistle fiasco at Livonia.

In the Bulldog game, Plymouth outscored its rivals, 10-3, in field goals but suffered an amazing 24-5 deficit in free throws.

Dave Gothard led Plymouth with 10 points while Livonia's Stevens had 17. Against Fordson, Plymouth built up a 15-10 half-time lead and hung on to win. Tom Worthington had eight points for the Rocks, while Fordson's Satawa and Wassal shared high game honors with 11 points each.

Scoring	
Plymouth JV's (27)	
Worthington	2 4 8
Steel	3 1 7
Gothard	3 0 6
McMullen	1 2 4
Wyman	1 0 2
TOTAL	10 7 27
Fordson JV's (24)	
Satawa	5 1 11
Wassal	5 1 11
Cummings	1 0 2
TOTAL	11 2 24
Plymouth (25)	
Gothard	5 3 13
Wyman	2 1 5
Stevens	2 1 5
McMullen	0 3 3
Smith	1 0 2
TOTAL	10 5 25

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Local Teacher Joins Area-wide Meeting

Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, assistant area director of the Michigan Department of Classroom Teachers, will be among the 150 teachers attending the area winter meeting in Wayne Feb. 15. She is a teacher at Starkweather School.

The meeting will focus on a panel discussion of classroom television teaching with a report on the Midwest Program for Airborne Television Instruction. The group will also discuss improvement of instruction and curriculum.

IT'S THE RULE
NEW YORK (UPI) — According to the rules of golf, a golf ball's weight shall not be greater than 1.62 ounces.

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Gov's Dinner Set for Sat.

Democrats of the 17th Congressional District plan a dinner for Gov. John B. Swainson, Saturday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. The festivities will take place at Saints Constantine and Helen Community Center which is located at 4801 Oakman Blvd., at West Chicago.

Representative Martha Griffiths will introduce the speaker for the occasion, Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana.

Donations are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. For reservations and information call Mrs. Dorothy Frank at GL 3-4769 or Orville Tugate at GL 3-7555.

About one-quarter of New York residents over 21 were foreign-born. In North and South Carolina only about six-tenths of one percent of the people were foreign born.

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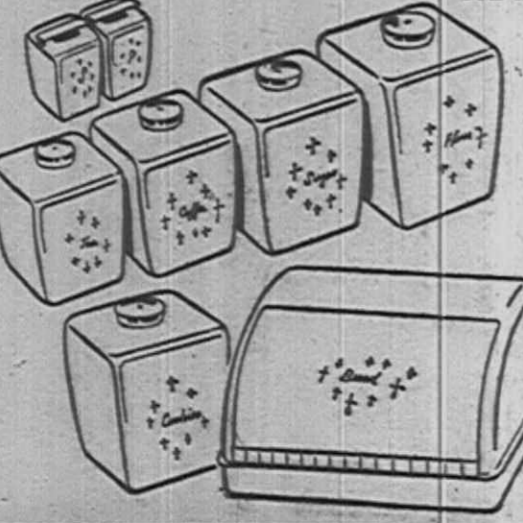
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Senior Citizens Have Anne Campbell as Guest

Anne Campbell, the Detroit poet, has been invited to be a guest at the Senior Citizens Valentine Party Feb. 9. Mrs. Barbara Papes from the Soroptimist Club is program chairman for the Senior Citizens.

Many Plymouth people are familiar with the poems of Anne Campbell. She was a guest of the Soroptimist Club at the "Famous Women in Michigan" luncheon in the fall and offered several of her poems there to the delight of the audience.

This was the project of the Club to obtain money to organize the Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth. The response and growing membership shows this was a project needed in the community. Many other service clubs are assisting by furnishing and serving refreshments each week. This month the Women's Club of Plymouth has volunteered and Mrs. Betty VanOrnum is in charge.

Other organizations that have helped to date have been the VFW Auxiliary, Wayne County Extension Group and the Theatre Guild. The Jan. 26 White Elephant Bingo was a huge success. Many "Elephants" were

Clarify Point With Income Tax Deduction

Can you deduct your 1960 county and school taxes on your income tax even though the bills did not arrive until last week? That is the question many City of Plymouth property owners are asking as they begin to figure out their income tax forms. Normally, City property holders receive their City tax bills in July and the county-school bills in December. Because of equalization appeals made by the City Commission, the City bills were not received until December and the county-school bills did not arrive until last week.

Some people have expressed the opinion that those who receive their tax bills at home and pay them themselves, cannot deduct the late bills; while those who pay their taxes by paying into an escrow fund of a lending institution all year will be able to deduct the late bill.

But, according to the Bureau of Internal Revenue office in Detroit, the only tax bills that can be deducted from the 1960 income tax are those actually paid during 1960.

An Internal Revenue agent said that they have had several inquiries from Plymouth people concerning this point, and that even those who have paid tax-designated money into an escrow fund all year cannot deduct the county-school bill which came last week because the mortgage-holding institution could not have possibly paid it before the end of 1960.

Jr. Achiever Shows What Can Be Done

At first he was just an average Achiever — but look at him now!

Warren Freshwater, Junior Achievement Business Center Coordinator in Plymouth, predicts that people will be hearing more about Austin "Woody" Lynch, voted "Mr. Achievement of 1961" in the Plymouth Center.

A student at Livonia Bentley, Woody was one of 16 semi-finalists in the "Mr. Achievement" contest for Southeastern Michigan held Friday night in Detroit. While he didn't win the crown, Woody is an outstanding example of what Achievers can accomplish.

"At first, Woody was just an average achiever," Freshwater declared, "but during the Christmas vacation in 1959 he decided to attend the J.A. Achievement Management Conference at Cleveland." Here he met Achievers from five states and Canada for an exchange of ideas regarding management of Junior Achievement companies.

"Upon his return to Plymouth Center, Woody 'caught fire,'" Freshwater noted. "He not only was top salesman of his Junior Achievement company, but was also elected its president."

In this country, Woody guided his company in such a proficient manner that it won the "Company of the Year" award. Judging was done by a group of businessmen not affiliated with J.A. Woody, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, 27954 Lyndon, was selected last year to be a delegate to NAJAC (National Assn. of Junior Achievement Companies). This conference was held at the University of Indiana where Achievers spent a week living in the dormitories. At this conference he was appointed a panel moderator for group discussions.

Last fall Woody again joined Junior Achievement, in Wayne. Some 300 drivers and their wives gathered in Pontiac last week and invited Lt. Governor John Lesinski to hear their problem.

Petitions around being signed asking for an investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which the drivers believe have granted the railroads an over-competitive low rate for carrying automobiles.

Said one spokesman, who was in Plymouth last week, "We can't blame Ford for taking advantage of the low rates and we don't especially blame the railroad for taking the business if they can get it. But we believe the ICC is discriminating against the trucking industry because of the rate that it has allowed the railroads."

One source has estimated that 20,000 haul-away trucks will eventually be out of a job because of the new railroad cars.

Each of the new railroad cars carries a dozen automobiles. On some runs where there are tunnels, the automobiles are stacked only two high instead of three.

Ford intends to move its railway car loading operation from Plymouth to Wisconsin upon completing of facilities there.

A representative from Villan-Leman & Associates, the City's urban renewal consulting firm, was present to discuss progress of the project. The project includes homes on S. Mill St. south of Bathing Manufacturing to Ann Arbor Trail.

He declared that if everything moves as expected, the properties will be purchased in late summer around August. An appraiser has appraised the price of the properties at \$203,000. Villan-Leman had estimated the price at \$202,000 and they had based their estimate on the figures of Assessor-Treasurer Kenneth Way. "This is the closest estimate we have ever been able to make in 17 projects," he added. Another appraiser will determine the estimated price that the land will sell for. It is to be sold for industrial development.

Four bids were received on a new police car. West Bros. Motors submitted the lowest bid for a Mercury. It was \$1,278, with trade-in. Others came from Ernest J. Allison, Inc., \$1,290; Berry Pontiac, Inc., \$1,261.30; and Paul Wiedman, Inc., \$1,374.

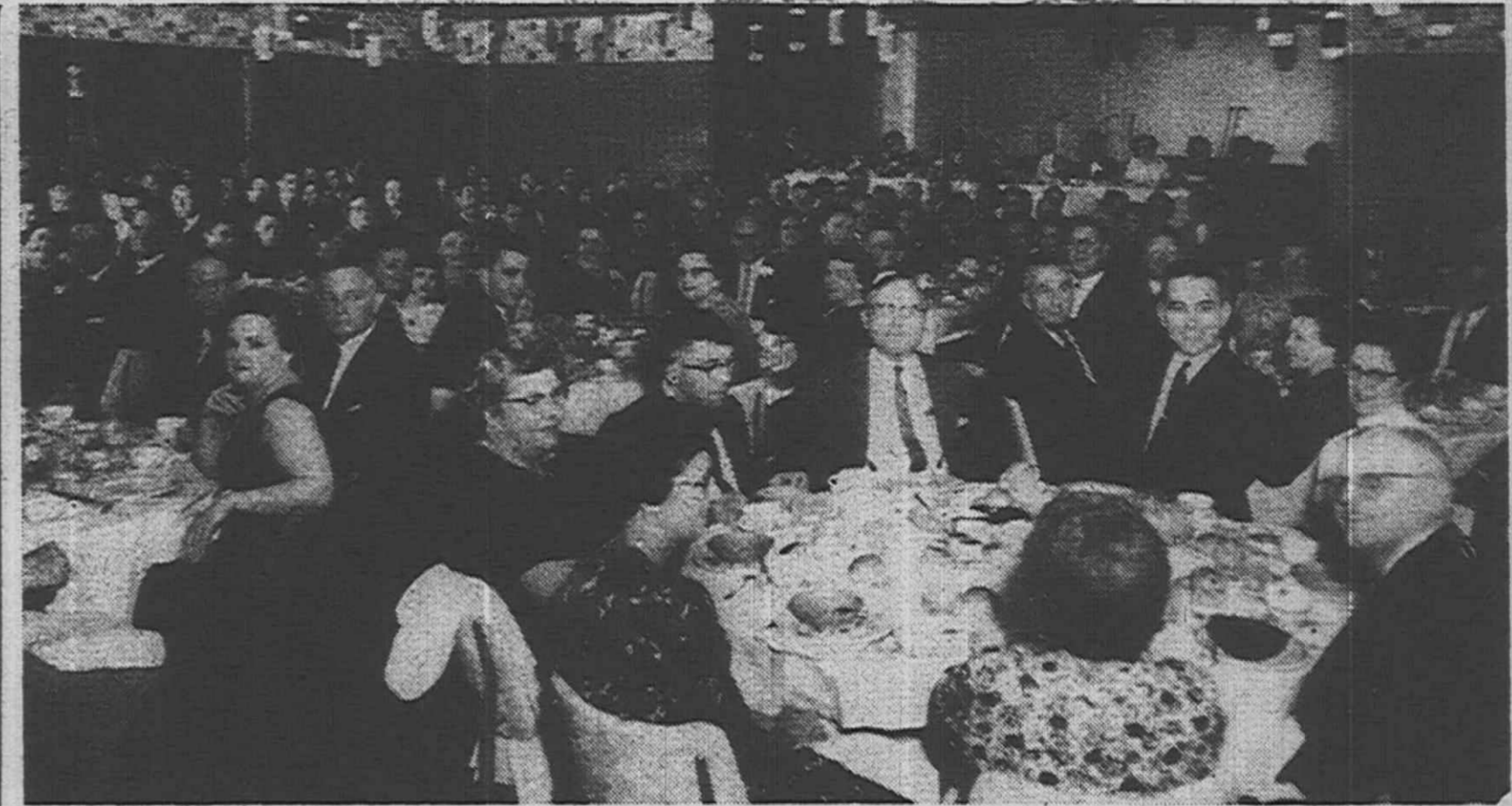
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OVER 300 MEMBERS and guests attended the 11th annual meeting of the Evans Employees Federal Credit Union held at Arbor-Lill Jan. 21. During the business portion of the program, Frances Larkin, credit union manager, reported current assets over \$840,000. A dividend of four per cent on members' savings as well as

15 per cent refund on loans was also declared. Roscoe Woodward, president of the Board of Directors, pointed out that membership has risen to almost 1,200 since it first started in 1949. Some of the members attending the banquet are shown in the photograph.

See You There

The Vivians will meet Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Elks' Temple, Ross Fulton will hold an auction after the meeting and the Valentine Dance will be Feb. 11 from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Plymouth Garden Club will meet Feb. 13 at the Dunning Hough Library at 1 p.m. Mrs. George Merryweather will be the speaker.

Seventeenth Congressional District Democratic Dinner for Gov. John Swainson will be held Saturday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Saints Constantine and Helen Community Center, 4801 Oakman Blvd.

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club meets at Hillside Inn, Feb. 20 for dinner. Virginia R. Allen will be the speaker for the evening.

Phone System for Whole Farm Unveiled By Bell

Plymouth area farmers, plans to offer the Farm Interphone early this spring. The basic system includes a master phone in the house, an extension in the barn or another building, and a two-way loudspeaker located in an outside area. Each phone is equipped with a special loudspeaker-microphone unit and a button which enables the phone to be used for intercom calls or regular phone calls. Additional phones and loudspeakers are available to meet individual farm needs.

With the new system, the farmer can remain in constant touch with outside contacts. For example, his wife can answer an incoming call in her kitchen and hold the call on the line while talking over the intercom system to her husband in the barn or barnyard. The farmer can hear and answer without stopping work or touching the communications system. His wife can either relay his message to the caller, or he can go to the nearest phone and handle the call himself.

Farm Interphone also can be used to monitor the barn, other buildings and hold the outdoor areas at all times to protect people, property, and livestock. The sound of an injured farm hand, children at play, a sick animal, or malfunctioning machinery can be heard in the house.

The Farm Interphone is tax deductible as a business expense for farmers when used in the business operation of their farms.

A hearing on the necessity of the project will be at 8 p.m. on March 6.

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Fire Razes

(Continued from Page 1) and apparently ready to load up.

The home was built by Mrs. Samuel Spicer's grandfather in 1837, the year that her father, Hiram Murray, was born. The original land grants, still possessed by Mr. Spicer, were signed by Presidents Andrew Jackson in 1829 and John Quincy Adams in 1828.

Brick was made right on the farm and timbers of black walnut and other hardwoods were hewn from the woods. Blacksmith-made bolts were used to tie the timbers.

The home, when Mr. Spicer moved in in 1902, had 17 large rooms, and seven fireplaces. All but three of the fireplaces had been removed.

Some five years ago the home and an acre of land were sold to Carl Robinson, who later sold it to the present owners who are half-brothers. They had planned to move there with their mother.

Chief Korte narrowly escaped injury when a wall collapsed Sunday night as he was fighting the fire. His brother, Capt. Melvin Korte, suffered a sprained ankle in a fall.

The Dental Society is urging parents to support the program when they are notified through the schools of the time it will be offered. "The success or failure of the program depends on your support," the Society added. "If we fail to have enough support, we will naturally have to discontinue it."

Commission Hears

(Continued from Page 1) weather Ave. The County will pay \$20,000 of the project and the City \$10,000. Of the City's \$10,000 the City-at-large would pay \$6,193.42 and the abutting property owners would pay the remaining \$3,806.58. The assessment would be \$1 per front foot and 50 cents per side yard foot.

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New Discipline

(Continued from Page 1) in number. It is felt that repeated conferences with those students is not effective.

"The administrative staff of the High School makes a determined effort to exercise good judgment in the handling of disciplinary situations," they concluded.

Neighbors

(Continued from Page 1) Kenneth Hannah, 379 Joy, read a prepared statement expressing opposition to the re-zoning, noting that it would reduce valuation. Smith met with the neighbors last week and told his plans. Hannah said, but he apparently didn't satisfy the group concerning the nature of the apartments. Cooperative apartments are ones sold to the occupants, just like homes. Hannah declared that neighbors on three sides would be looking at cement walls and those on the other would see 16 to 20 garage doors.

After listening to the lengthy statement, a motion was made to reconsider the first reading and all commissioners voted no, except Cutler who again abstained.

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Cartoon Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:00 Short Subject

Saturday Matinee — Feb. 11
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A story of a boy and his dog plus Little Rascals and Cartoons
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DEBORAH ROBERT PETER KERR MITCHUM USTINOV

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DINA MERRILL | ROBERT LYNN | BOB HOPE AND BOB BAILEY | DORIS ROY | FRED ZWISLOCKI
Sunday Showings 2:30-4:45-7:00 and 9:15
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Mon. thru Sat. Showings 7:00 and 9:15

VOTE FEB. 20
ELECT HARVEY L. ZIEL
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
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• EXPERIENCED
• QUALIFIED
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BABY SHOES BRONZED
BY EXCLUSIVE NEW DUCTYL* PROCESS
EVERY STYLE REDUCED 25%
Style 50 Bookends \$10.46
Bronze, Reg. \$13.95
Traditionally a favorite mounting for baby's precious shoes... These lovely bookends will add grace to your home.

Style 45 Peralt Stain with 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 frame \$12.71
Reg. \$16.95
These drastic reductions are possible because the folks who do our baby shoe plating must keep their skilled workers busy between seasons.

Style 48 Ashtray \$5.96
Reg. \$7.95
Here's a gift to thrill Dad or Grandpa... Baby's first shoe beautifully bronzed and mounted on a smart ashtray.

Style 81 Gutz Paperweight \$6.38
Reg. \$9.50
Genuine imported onyx serves as a regal setting for baby's first shoe and will be cherished forever.

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"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"
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We put our heart in our Baking!
The Sweetest Valentine of All Sweetheart Cake
For that special someone... or a Valentine party... Sweetheart Cake with its specially designed Valentine card! Two heart-shaped white layers, hidden beneath swirls of pink icing, topped by a "kissing couple" that's symbolic of the occasion.
Single \$1.65
Double \$3.25
• Heart Shape Butter Cookies 50c 1/2 Lb.
• Individual Heart Cakes 25c Ea.
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Coffee Cake 64c ea.
Store Hours 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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TRIPLE LOAD WASHER
Large Family Wash
Up to 25 lbs.
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1957 Chevrolet 210, V-8, 4 door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic. \$895	1956 Chevrolet 2 Door, Del Ray, 8 Auto., Full Price \$395
1957 Buick 4 Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Mint Condition. \$995	1955 Chevrolet 2 door, 6 cyl, Heater, Standard Transmission. \$450
1956 Pontiac 2 Door, 8 Auto., Radio & Heater, White Walls, Beautiful 2-Tone Finish. \$595	1959 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Auto., Power Steering and Brakes, Beautiful Blue Finish. \$1,245
1955 G.M.C. Carry All, 8 Automatic. Full Price \$695	1959 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 door Sedan, Radio & Heater, White Walls, 2-tone paint. \$1395

Ply. Church Women

Have 1st Meeting

Mrs. Roy Jacobus of 1386 Elm St. was hostess for the first meeting of 1961 for the Plymouth Council of United Church Women.

Representatives of the eight participating churches attended. The group's president, Mrs. Gerald Fitch, outlined the year's coming events.

Other officers are Mrs. Thomas Adams, president; Mrs. C. A. Renwick, secretary; Mrs. Russell Isbister, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Schryer, publicity; Mrs. Thomas Adams, subscriptions; and Mrs. David Wood, international student chairman.

Mrs. James Tidwell of the First Baptist Church is chairman for the World Day of Prayer service to be held Friday, Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

The American Embassy, in Baghdad, the capital of Iran, is a replica of the White House in Washington.

Girl Scouts Purchase New Site for Camp

Two hundred acres of rolling farmland and woods along a chain of lakes in Livingston county have been acquired by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council for use as a new camp site. The property is located 12 miles north of Howell on Hogan Rd. with lake frontage on Lewis and Twin Lakes. Plymouth is in the Huron Valley Council.



PLYMOUTH GIRL SCOUTS will be camping one of these days on a new 200-acre camp site purchased last week by the Huron Valley Council. Mrs. LaVerne Howard of Ypsilanti, president of the council, is receiving deed to the \$60,000 property from former owner Rudolph Makovsky, Arthur Heikinen, attorney for the Scouts, and Mrs. Lawrence Dunham of Howell, chairman of the site selection committee, are at right.

declared the site to be ideal for scouting activities. Hardwood and pine forests alternate with meadows and swamps with excellent hiking and camping areas. The contrasts in terrain are exceptional for nature study as well and the inclusion of a small private lake within the property plus the lake frontage on Lewis and Twin lakes affords every opportunity for all water sports.

The new campsite will be available for use this summer for Pioneer Adventure, Senior Sojourn, and troop tent camping. A five year plan for development of an established camp is under study by a committee headed by Donald MacDonald of Howell.

Chairman of the selection committee for the land was Mrs. Lawrence Dunham of Howell. The site was purchased from Mr. Rudolph Makovsky of Howell for \$60,000. The funds are provided by cookie sales and private contributions. An option is held by the Council to purchase an adjoining 108 acres before April, 1961.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is now in its third year and comprises all of Livingston, Washtenaw, and the western part of Wayne counties.

Mayor Proclaims Boy Scout Week

WHEREAS, Feb. 8, 1961 is the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by the Congress of the United States of America as a program for all boys, and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scout program has affected the lives of over 33,000,000 boys and men since 1910, and now has an active enrollment of more than 5,100,000, of whom 91,000 are active locally within the Detroit Area Council, and

WHEREAS, the movement seeks to train more of our youth in character and qualities of good citizenship, now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that I, Harold E. Guenther, Mayor of the City of Plymouth in the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the week of Feb. 7 to 13 as Boy Scout Week and acclaim its theme, "Strengthen America... Character Counts."

I do urge our citizens to recognize and support the unselfish patriotic service rendered to our community by the volunteer leaders who give generously of their time, their efforts, and their energy to the benefit of the youth of our community; and also the assistance given by religious bodies, school organizations, veterans associations, fraternal groups, and service clubs that sponsor our Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer units.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the seal of the City of Plymouth to be affixed, this 8th day of January, 1961.

Harold E. Guenther
Mayor



June Walz

Miss June Walz of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, was installed as honored Queen of Reynoldsburg Bethel 64, International Order of Job's Daughters, Saturday, Jan. 14.

Miss Walz, formerly of Plymouth, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Derman Johnson of Rose St.

Those from here attending the installation were her grandmother, her aunt, Mrs. Vella Johnson, a cousin, Theresa Carpenter and Bunda Lickfeldt.

Ann Gilles Wins Competition

Ann Gilles has been named the 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Plymouth High School.

Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Each school Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an award pin, manufactured by Jostens and representing the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." The examination papers of school Homemakers of Tomorrow will be entered in competition to name the state's Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The \$110,000 homemaking education program sponsored by General Mills offers a \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in each state and \$500 scholarship to the state's second ranking participant.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow and their faculty advisors receive an expense-paid educational tour to New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., April 8-13, the trip culminating in the announcement of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow whose scholarship is increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will have their scholarships raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The testing and judging is conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago. With a record 402,786 girls in 12,533 of the nation's schools participating this year, the Betty Crocker Search has enrolled more than two million girls in its seven-year history.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Derald McKinley of Bradner Rd., announce the arrival of their new son, Jay Derald, who was born Jan. 17 and weighed 7 lbs., 4 ozs. Youngsters Gary and Diane complete the McKinley family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George French all of Plymouth, are the grandparents.

A son weighing 8 lbs., 7 1/2 ozs. was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, 1073 Penniman Ave. at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He has been named William Horen. The couple also has a daughter, Kirsten.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony J. Jackovick of 9024 Elmhurst are the proud parents of an 8 lb., 15 oz. baby girl. The child, Sylvia, was born Jan. 15, at Woman's Hospital, Mail Nancy Rebekah News.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plymouth, Michigan Wednesday, February 8, 1961 Section 2

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Chapter Offers Fellowship

Mrs. William LaBaw, president of the Dearborn Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, announced today that as part of its national philanthropic program Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity will award a graduate fellowship in the amount of \$1,500 for advanced study in the field of Social Service. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply.

Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority for college women founded at Lombard College 68 years ago, numbers more than 34,000 college and alumnae members. In service to others, their efforts are focused on the American child and methods of combating juvenile delinquency, by working locally with juvenile courts and social agencies.

The Dearborn chapter of the sorority has assisted the Big Brothers of Dearborn for the past two years by doing all the secretarial work for the organization. This included pre-convention correspondence and hosting the Michigan Federation of Big Brother Agencies last spring. Interested persons may obtain applications for the Fellowship at this time from Mrs. LaBaw, 11746 Appleton, Detroit 33, or from Mrs. Don Riehl, 8307 Donna Rd., Garden City. Deadline for filing applications is March 1.

Receives Practical Nursing Certificate

Mrs. Jeanne Hay, 449 Sunset, was one of 39 students to graduate from the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center, Jan. 19. Rudolph Silverstone, Director of Vocational Education in Ann Arbor, presented the class with their certificates of graduation.

Mrs. Hay had her seven month hospital affiliation at the Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Population of Morocco has more than doubled since 1900.

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Here he is—the new member of the family. Atward. Playful and hungry. It's a mighty exciting day for the pup—and for his happy new owner. You'll enjoy sharing these moments with others. Little things are big news to those who love you.

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24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

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JOHN J. CUMMING
9068 ROCKER, PLYMOUTH

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER



The same road...but what a difference!

This is the lane that leads home—and he has driven it more times than he can remember.

But there's something different about it today—for this is the first time it has rolled beneath the wheels of his new Cadillac car.

And here, as he is now discovering, is motordom's truest miracle in motion.

First of all, there's the way a 1961 Cadillac smooths out that familiar surface. By the time those bumps and irregularities have been absorbed in that marvelous new suspension system... and cushioned in those deep Cadillac seats... they are almost impossible to detect.

Then there is the car's extraordinary quiet. Cadillac's careful craftsmanship and precision

engineering provide such silence of operation that you can speak in a whisper.

And what poise and balance the car has! It is wonderfully steady and sure-footed through every mile... and it has a feeling of solidity and substance that comes from no other motor car.

Of course, these are but a few of the myriad pleasures of driving the new "car of cars"—in addition to its great handling ease and its magnificent interior comfort and luxury.

May we suggest that you take a 1961 Cadillac out soon on some challenging stretch of highway—and see for yourself?

Your Cadillac dealer will be happy to let the car work its magic for you at any time.

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BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.

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WITH MILIUM INSULATED LININGS

New, beautiful and very special at 48.00!

These are fashion's indispensable button-front and clutch coats with shawl, club or classic collars...coats outstanding in styling, tailoring, fabric and hand-needled finishing...all with Milium insulated linings for weightless all-weather comfort. Nude, bamboo beige or black. Petite sizes 6 to 14. Misses sizes 8 to 16.



Jacobson's

612 E. Liberty — Ann Arbor

World Day of Prayer Observed by 8 Churches

Eight local churches are participating in the 75th annual observance of World Day of Prayer. This year's date has been set for Feb. 17 at the First Baptist Church at N. Mill and Spring St., at 1:30 p.m. The U.S. observance is sponsored by the United Church Women, a department of the National Council of Churches.

The guest speaker at the worship service will be Mrs. Robert Boltwood, Director of the Christian Friendliness Program of the Michigan Baptist Assn. She will use as her topic, and the general theme of the day, "Forward Through the Ages."

The eight Plymouth churches participating are the First Baptist, Salvation Army, Plymouth Assembly of God, First United Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany and the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Tidwell of the First Baptist Church is chairman of the World Day of Prayer.

A special World Day of Prayer Service for the youth will take place at the Plymouth Assembly of God Church, 42026 E. Ann Arbor Trail at 4 p.m., Feb. 17, following the adult program.

Chairman for the youth program is Mrs. Robert Smith of the Assembly of God Church.

Philadelphia's Negro population has more than doubled since 1940.

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Go to Church This Sunday

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Office Phone Glenview 3-0190
Sunday Services
7:45 a.m. Holy Communion and brief meditation.
9:00 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Church School Classes for all ages from Nursery through High School.
11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour to promote good fellowship, second and fourth Sunday.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School Classes for all ages, from Nursery through 8th grade.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
1100 Penniman GL 3-0226
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Rev. William T. Child, Assistant
Mass Schedule
Sunday: 6, 8, 9:30, 11 (2 services); 12:15.
Holiday: 6, 8, 9:30, 9:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Weekday: 6:40, 8.
Wednesdays after devotions
Thursdays before first Fridays
7:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 4:30 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
4150 F. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Services 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3333
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

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

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Rev. Edward W. Castner, E.D., Assistant Minister
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Reeder, Church Master
9450 Ball Street
GL 3-7630
8:30 a.m. Herald of Truth CKLW-TV
8:45 a.m. Early Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Later Worship Service
6:15 p.m. Evening Worship Service
10:00 p.m. Herald of Truth, WKYZ radio
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Vern A. Panzer
1130 Paul St., Ann Arbor
NO 9-7028
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring Street
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour
First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed.
Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
Dr. Truman Felker, Pastor
1102 1/2 Hagerty
Church Office GL 3-2720
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
General Pastor
Rev. James F. Andrews, Res. and Office Phone
FI 9-0056
2:30 p.m. Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
7:30 to 8:30.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
FI 9-0674
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Wednesday.

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Ewan Settemoir, TI 6-2209
(The Friendly Pentecostal Church)
1050 Cherry St.
Rev. Billy J. Rayburn, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Youth Service and Prayer Time

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Ronald L. Johnston
NoRmandy 3-9779
Worshiping at the Veterans Memorial Center
173 N. Main St., Plymouth
(Next to the Plymouth High School)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
216 South Union Street
3400 Cass Road
Presiding Minister
GL 9-4117
Public Discourse, 3:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 4:45.

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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Frank Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
230 Fairview Township
Harry Richards, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Preaching Service
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Masonic Temple
730 Penniman
Rev. Frank S. Szymanski, Pastor
9 a.m. Morning Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul Knecht, Pastor
33200 W. Seven Mile Rd.
invites you
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beumler, Jr., Assistant Pastor
CA 6212-0494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36000 Angelina Circle
Home GA, 4-3194
Office, GA, 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. to 11:00.
We have a nursery.

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

SALEM BAPTIST
5885 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fleldbrook 9-2577
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Frank Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM
Rev. Gerald D. Shearou
FL 9-2588
Sunday Services
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

"FAITH THAT FACES EVERY FACT" UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
Warner at Thomas GR 4-7272
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
"A GLIMPSE INTO NATURALISTIC MYSTICISM"
Rev. Walter E. Kellison
Discussion, Music 10 a.m. Church School, Nursery 10-12



More At Ease
The family is more at ease during bereavement in familiar, homelike surroundings. The Schrader Funeral Home provides such surroundings and Plymouth and Livonia area families appreciate it. We know, because they've told us so.

SCHRADER Funeral Home
200 SOUTH MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH

THE SALVATION ARMY
230 Fairview Township
Plymouth, Michigan
Captain & Mrs. John Cunard
Officers in charge
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Junior Church
6:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Meeting
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Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

"Growing with Plymouth" Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany
Worship — 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery During Worship).

Meeting at Seventh Day Adventist, 41225 Ann Arbor Trail, Farmington, Construction of New Building on Five Mile Road. A UNITED LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
John W. Miller, Pastor

Heads Committee At Winter Carnival

James C. Houk, Jr. of Plymouth is chairman of the finance committee for Michigan Tech's 1961 Winter Carnival, which will be held Feb. 3-11. Houk is a member of Blue Key honorary service fraternity, which sponsors this big event of the year at Michigan Tech.

The theme for the Carnival is "Diamond Jubilee — Seventy-five years of progress." Students are drafting plans for elaborate snow statues to illustrate the theme, and eliminations have already been held for skits for the Stage Revue. Bearded Technicians have been prominent on campus, since the opening of the Beard Contest in early January. Sports competition will be featured in skiing, skating, snowshoeing and collegiate hockey, when the University of Minnesota meets



Michigan Tech at Deer Stadium. Candidates for Winter Carnival Queen have been selected and Peter Palmer has been chosen to supply the orchestra for the Sno-Ball. Houk is a senior majoring in electrical engineering at Michigan Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Houk, Sr., 346 Irvin St.

Belgium's coast line is 40 miles long.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$460,000.00

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICH.

NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, of the par value of Four Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$460,000), will be received by the undersigned at the Board Room, Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., eastern standard time, on the 20th day of February, 1961, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated March 1, 1961, will mature April 1, 1962, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding four per cent (4 per cent) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the purchaser of the notes. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from March 1, 1961 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the December 1, 1961 building and site sinking fund tax.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes".

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2 per cent of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof, approving the legality of the notes. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

HAROLD E. FISCHER
Secretary, Board of Education

APPROVED January 31, 1961
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Legal Notices

J. Rustling Cutler, Atty.
153 N. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
ss. 460,198

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one. Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of EDWARD D. TAYLOR, deceased. Edna E. Taylor, administratrix of said estate, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and a bill therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto: It is ordered, that the sixth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

ERNEST C. BOEHM,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated Jan. 25, 1961.
CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register
2-12,2-15

Earl J. Demel, Atty.
729 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
ss. 472,063

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one. Present Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of ANDREW WELZER, also known as ANDREW P. WELZER and ANDREW F. WELZER, deceased. Carl Thomas, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court his second annual account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the fees as set forth in said account be allowed and that the time for closing said estate be extended for a period of one (1) year: It is ordered, that the twenty-third day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Ira G. Kaufman, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

FRANK S. SZYMANSKI,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated Jan. 25, 1961.
CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register
(1-25, 2-2, 2-9)

All About BABIES

By Susan C. Dees, M.D.
Director, Pediatric Allergy Clinic
Duke University Medical Center

The allergic disorders, eczema, hives, hayfever, or allergic "colds," asthma, and gastrointestinal allergy often begin in the first few months of life. Babies whose parents and very close relatives are allergic apparently have a greater chance of showing signs of allergy at an early age, than those whose families have few allergic members.

The earliest symptoms of allergy in an infant usually affect the gastro-intestinal tract, and may be spitting up, vomiting, bowel upsets, abnormal or unusual stools, colic, excessive crying. They are most often caused by one of the basic foods such as milk, the yolk of egg. At a few months of age, skin rashes, particularly on the face, forehead, arms, legs, may be the result of allergy to foods. In older children the rashes may also be due to inhaled substances such as dust.

Allergic respiratory symptoms usually appear during the second six months of life. These are chronic and recurring "colds," runny nose, violent sneezing spells, nose running, chronic cough, wheezing or actual difficulty in breathing. Sensitivity to feathers, molds, infection and household dusts, and pet's certain plant pollens and other airborne allergens are major causes, although food sensitivities may also cause these symptoms.

The best treatment for allergy is to discover the allergen, to avoid it for a long time, or to keep it away from the infant or child. In some children a few weeks or months of avoidance will result in loss of sensitivity, and eventually a tolerance will develop.

In some more sensitive children the allergens must be avoided for a long time, or indefinitely if symptoms are to be prevented. When this is the case with airborne allergens which are difficult to avoid, "allergy shots" are helpful. This consists of a series of injections of gradually increasing strength to improve the child's tolerance, or decrease his sensitivity. Various medicines may also be given to control symptoms and to make the child comfortable.

Very few children spontaneously outgrow allergy if they are continually exposed to their allergens in any significant degree. Allergy is a great imitator with symptoms which are common to many other disorders, and which, at times, do not differ much from some of the minor complaints normal healthy babies often have. It is important for a mother to report her baby's symptoms to her doctor, who can help her sort out those which may be early signs of allergy, to forestall all future trouble.

Christian Scientists To Hear Dallas Speaker

The practical power of prayer, based on spiritual understanding of God, will be the topic of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Detroit on Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. by Elbert R. Slaughter of Dallas. On nationwide tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Slaughter will speak in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5240 West Chicago Boulevard, near Grand River. His subject will be "Christian Science: The Open Door."

The Real Secret of SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE

Advice on how to be happily married was never so freely available as it is today. Marriage problems are openly discussed in newspaper columns and on the radio. Marriage advice is available from the man next door, who speaks from experience, and from the psychologist, whose views come from study and research. There is no topic... from etiquette to fidelity... on which advice and counsel are not available.

Yet with all this marriage education, the modern divorce rate continues at an appalling high! This condition obviously is not due to ignorance of the so-called "facts of life." It cannot be attributed to economic problems, for good times have been repeatedly marked by a high divorce rate. Nor can it be blamed on the excuse of personal "incompatibility," which so often appears in divorce petitions.

These and other practical problems undoubtedly contribute to marriage conflicts. But the basic, fundamental cause of marriage failures goes deeper. It is the failure of many people to realize the true meaning of marriage... to recognize that it is a life-long union of a man and a woman... to see that its main purpose is the begetting and rearing of children.

In Catholic eyes, marriage is, first of all, a contract which... as with all contracts... must be governed by justice. A purely sentimental and physical attraction between a man and a woman, which is not permeated by a sense of duty to each other and to God, is not the love upon which enduring homes are built. But the Catholic Church teaches that marriage must be what God



FREE MAIL COUPON TODAY
SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri
Please send me your free Pamphlet entitled "The Real Secret of Successful Marriage" PMKC-1.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

"Super-Right" Quality

Pork Loin Roast

FULL 7-RIB PORTION

29c

LB.

Loin Portion LB. 39c Center Pork Chops LB. 69c



- CAP'N JOHN'S, JUST HEAT AND SERVE
- Fish Sticks** 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**
 - Oyster Stew** CAP'N JOHN'S 3 10-OZ. CANS **1.00**
 - Halibut Steak** **49c**
 - Medium Shrimp** **69c**
 - Fresh Whitefish** CLEANED **59c**
 - Fresh Smelt** CLEANED . . . **23c**

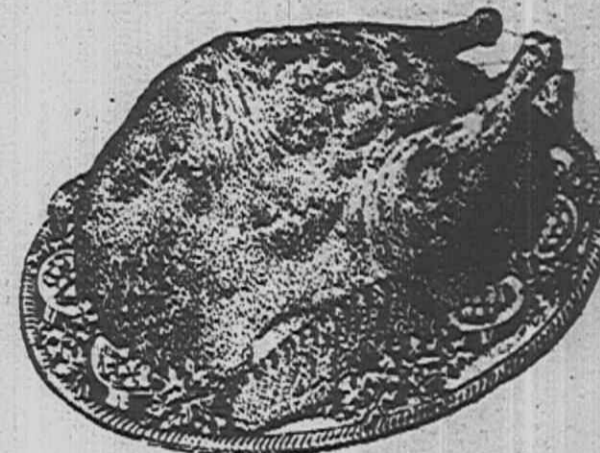
GRADE "A" Government Inspected

TURKEYS

BELTSVILLE OVEN-READY 4 TO 9 POUND SIZES

39c

LB.



TUNA

A&P Brand—Solid Pack, White Albacore

4 99c

7-OZ. CANS

- SUNNYBROOK—OUR FINEST QUALITY
- Red Salmon** 1-LB. TALL CAN **79c**
 - Green Beans** 6 16-OZ. CANS **89c**
 - Sweet Peas** 5 16-OZ. CANS **99c**
 - Corned Beef Hash** 3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **1.00**

- IONA BRAND, YELLOW CLING
- Sliced Peaches** 4 29-OZ. CANS **89c**
 - Asparagus Spears** 4 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **79c**
 - Cheese Food** 2 LB. LOAF **75c**
 - Elbow Macaroni** 3-LB. PKG. **35c** 1-LB. PKG. **19c**

SAVE 11c ON 2 LOAVES—JANE PARKER

POTATO BREAD

2 1-LB. LOAVES **35c**

- Glazed Donuts** SAVE 10c JANE PARKER PKG. OF 12 **33c**
- Lemon Pie** SAVE 16c JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE **39c**
- Angel Food Bar** COCOANUT MARSHMALLOW EACH **39c**
- Sandwich Creme Cookies** JANE PARKER 4 VARIETIES 24-OZ. PKG. **39c**
- White Bread** JANE PARKER FRESH DATED 2 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES **43c**

A REAL VALUE—SAVE

Bananas

LB. **10c**

- ### Frozen Food Specials
- A&P BRAND—GREEN
- Beans** CUT OR FRENCH 4 9-OZ. PKGS. **79c**
 - Blended Juice** DOLE—Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange 6 6-OZ. CANS **99c**
 - Salisbury Steak** MORTON'S TASTY DINNER 11-OZ. PKG. **39c**

- RUBY RED SEEDLESS 8 LB. BAG **59c**
- JUICE-FILLED, 100 SIZE
- Temple Oranges** DOZ. **59c**
 - Fresh Broccoli** . . BUNCH **29c**
 - Pineapple** Fresh 8-Size 3 FOR **1.00**
 - Spinach** REGALO WASHED 16-OZ. BAG **29c**
- ### A&P FRUIT SALE
- MIX OR MATCH
- # 5 \$1
- 16-OZ. CANS
- A&P Fruit Cocktail
A&P Bartlett Pears
A&P Freestone Peach Halves
A&P Apricots, Unpeeled Halves

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Large Size | Save on Red |
| Ivory Soap | Fluffy all |
| 2 Cakes 33c | 3 Lb. Pkg. 83c |

- ### Daily Kibbled Bits
- 10c OFF LABEL 35c OFF LABEL
- 5 LB. BAG **39c**
 - 25 LB. BAG **1.89**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY LAMB SALE

- Leg Roast** **67c**
- Combination Pkg.** LB. **49c** (FOR STEWING OR BROILING)
- Rib Chops** **89c**
- Shoulder Chops** LB. **69c**
- Loin Chops** **99c**
- Combination Pkg.** **49c**
- Large Bologna** "SUPER-RIGHT" BY THE PIECE LB. **39c** CENTER SLICES LB. **45c**

YOUR CHOICE

10c

- Table Napkins** WHITE PKG. OF 30 **10c**
- Kidney Beans** ANN PAGE 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Pork 'n' Beans** SULTANA 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Tomato Soup** ANN PAGE 10 1/2-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Tomato Sauce** HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Pineapple Juice** A&P BRAND 12-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Wylers' Soups** 2-OZ. PKG. **10c**
- Whole Potatoes** A&P BRAND 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Navy Beans** 16-OZ. BAG **10c**
- Tomato Paste** CONTADINA 6-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Sliced Beets** A&P BRAND 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Iona Hominy** 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Potatoes** KOBEY SHOESTRING 2 1/2-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Diced Carrots** IONA 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

YOUR CHOICE

12c

- Deviled Ham** PLUMROSE 2 1/2-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Cream Style Corn** IONA BRAND 17-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Iona Sweet Peas** LARGE SIZE 17-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Iona Tomatoes** 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- A&P Sauerkraut** DELICIOUS ANYTIME 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

SPECIAL! PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco Shortening 3 LB. CAN 79c

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



Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Nikita has let the cat out of the bag. If he has been correctly reported he longs for the good old days like those of F. D. R. Why? Stalin put it over on he and Churchill and they agreed to a division of Germany and that Berlin be left hundreds of miles inside communist territory. Or was it the vodka that did the persuading.

They say that when one has soaked themselves with much vodka their tongue will swing like a hinge that is well oiled. Stalin also convinced them that without huge quantities of war materials being given to Russia, the war against Hitler would be lost. This scared the pants off the great Statesmen. They sent the requested materials that cost us several billions, and much of this was sent on to Chinese reds to help them drive Chiang Kai Shek off the mainland and thus gave us Formosa which has cost us extra billions in Chiang support, and many good American lives. This came about thru the Korean mess that gabby Truman got us in. Could two school boys have done any worse at Yalta?

Evidently Nikita hopes the newly-elected Kennedy will be real accommodating and let him talk him out of his shirt and shoes. He wants the talks to start soon so he can get all of our shirts. The reds have hated Eisenhower because he was too wide awake to be deceived by their vodka and knew that he couldn't trust a bunch of communist liars. As a matter of fact if the Communists had made any agreements to do right, how much would such promises be worth.

They will never sign up for anything that will not give them a distinct advantage. It is time we wake up and see that they will not keep any agreement that they can slip out of and manipulate to suit their own cause. Lying and murder are justified if they help their cause. Communism is everything and lives are nothing. For a sample of how much you can trust a red take a look at Cuba's tin horn and bewhiskered Castro.

Let us hope our Statesmen will not sell us down the river to Russia any more.

G. I. Friday

Post Office To Crack Down On Mail Obsenity

An important new policy statement on the Post Office Department's program in the field of law enforcement against mail obscenity — emphasizing enforcement without fanfare — has been issued by Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

The statement, which applies to the whole anti-obscenity program, was issued specifically in connection with the sentencing on Jan. 27, in Federal Court in Washington, D.C. of Herman L. Womack of Washington and Alfred J. Heinecke of Lakewood, N.J., on charges of conspiring to use the mails in the transmittal of obscene material.

Here is the text of Day's statement:

"We in the Post Office Department are gratified at the sentences given today to these serious offenders who have been convicted of using the mails to transmit smut material.

"We have underway plans for the toughest crack-down ever conducted for such violators of the laws against mailing pornographic material. Hereafter our approach will be that used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other highly successful law enforcement agencies, in that our drive will be conducted without fanfare. We will concentrate our available manpower and funds on apprehending violators.

"Our public statements on the pornography program will largely be confined to comments on actual results achieved and convictions obtained.

"Needless to say, we seek the assistance of the public in general in reporting receipt of illegally mailed material. We are confident that the general public realizes that there are stern laws against this type of corrupting activity and that other law enforcement agencies throughout the country will cooperate with us in bringing to our attention cases that require investigation or action. We will focus on the most urgent situations and will refuse to be diverted by fringe cases.

"The inspection service of the Post Office Department is the oldest and without doubt one of the finest law enforcement agencies in the United States, and we count on them to hit hard in getting this job done."

ONCE AGAIN, PLEASE HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Independent Meat Packers Assn. staged a contest to find "Miss Strip Steak of 1960."

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Feb. 11th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

Two Plymouthites Receive Wayne Degrees Among the 1,563 candidates receiving their degrees during Wayne State University's mid-year commencement exercises, Feb. 9 were two Plymouth residents.

Mrs. Elisia Holden Johnson of 16595 Homer Rd., received her Master's from the College of Education and Mr. Peter Leemon, 10490 W. Ann Arbor Rd., was given his Bachelor of Science degree. The commencement exercises were held in the Masonic Temple auditorium.

Question of 'Chartered Township' Before Canton Voters in April

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

In April (which seems a way off), our Township residents will be asked to decide whether to remain a Township, or to take one step up on the ladder to a chartered Township. Your reporter was invited to attend a meeting in Frenchtown Township, where the same decision is being put before the people. Like many of you voters, I think

I have a general idea what a chartered Township would mean to us, but there are still many questions to which I would like the answers. So in the weeks to come, I would welcome questions directed to this column, to which I will try to get the answers from the most reliable sources. The questions and answers will be published together.

The meeting at Frenchtown was attended by Supervisor Louis Stein and Mrs. Stein, our treasurer, Philip Diabiet, Robert Soth, and Wesley Kaiser, members of the Plymouth Community School Board; and residents, Mrs. Pearl Doyle, Sam Grady, Harvey Vetal, Mr. Burchard Richard Palmer, Mr. Korte, Mr. Hauk and Hagbard Berg.

On hand to help the citizens of Frenchtown understand the chartered township, was Robert E. Hotley from the Michigan State University Department of Urban Planning and Institute of Community Planning. In substance, Mr. Hotley felt that a chartered township was a necessity to a growing township with greater needs. It also gives the township greater prestige in the event of need for sale of bonds to further their facilities.

Edwin M. Orr, engineer of townships, explained the program as also offering better sanitary facilities and water supply. A chartered township gives its board the authority to levy five mills. As it is now, our Canton Township Board has been given the authority by vote, to levy four mills. A chartered township, if so desired, but would also maintain the help of the State Police and Sheriff's office.

The township may form commissions for health and safety, and develop a greater fire department. The township may, also under a charter, collect and retain, in the township, all monies collected from infractions of the law and put it to use in the township. The term of office for board members is the same as now, two years. From the meeting the writer has come to the following conclusions: A charter township means planning ahead for a more developed community. It also means that each and every resident must take a greater interest in voting for the men they put in office, as a charter township does give the board more power. A charter township board may also decide upon speed zones on roads in the township, place signs, etc., pertaining to speed and safety zones.

There is much to know about a chartered township and answers can be obtained by going to the polls and voting intelligently. In trying to explain a chartered township to a resident, the following question was asked: "If we can collect revenue from infractions of the law, will we have to maintain our own roads?" The answer: We may not maintain our own roads. They are under County jurisdiction. Plans for meetings may be in the future and we shall keep you informed, but in the meantime, won't you ask some questions and let us try to answer them, and in this way help our residents know how to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowman and Mrs. Richard will be attending the graduation exercises of their son Robert from the Great Lakes Naval Base in Chicago. We have informed the Bowmans that we want a full report upon their return.

Miss Delores McLennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLennan of Cherry Hill Rd. planned a weekend visit to Florida by way of jet. It is the first time Miss McLennan has flown. The weekend visit is to be spent with a friend, Miss Rita Skow of Northville. Miss Skow is in Florida for the winter. Miss McLennan planned to leave Willow Run Thursday, Feb. 2.

The boys and girls of the Gallimore School's fourth grade attended the Shrine Circus as guests of the Shriners. The fourth grade teach-

ers, Mrs. Cashel and Mrs. Packard were assisted by room mothers Mrs. K. A. R. O. Ose, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Rocco and Mrs. Schwartz. There was no doubt that the group had fun, but were a bit tired and not a teeny bit hungry after all the treats given them by the Shriners.

The fourth grade of the Truesdel School also attended as guests of the Shriners and their teacher, Mrs. Amrine, was assisted by room mothers Mrs. Opal Mucker, Mrs. Florence Cixoy, and Mrs. Iris Gill. Do the residents of our township want to give the boys of our community the benefit of scouting? In substance this is the question that the Canton Community Club would like answered. Once again it is charter time for the Scouts. A special meeting, open house, for families of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will be held by the Canton Community Club and its members, and all persons interested in our Township youth.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., Feb. 10 at the Geddes Rd. Hall. The guest speaker will be Nelson Good, community commissioner of the Detroit Area Council. The outcome of this meeting will decide the future of scouting in this area. If the lack of

cooperation continues, all phases of Scouting will be abolished in this area as of March 31. It is imperative that you attend and, if possible, bring a friend. The discussion will take in plans for a pancake supper, the Scouts' Court of Honor and what is to become of the Canton Community Club, sponsors of our Scouts.

As everyone knows, our March of Dimes drive has just been completed. The ladies responsible for the success of the drive in Canton are: east chairman, Mrs. V. Toby, and west chairman, Mrs. Opal Mucker. Their assistants were: Mrs. Violet Stevens, Mrs. Thomas Stevens, Mrs. Bernard Russell, Mrs. Louis Jarrett, Mrs. Pat Variot, Elizabeth Variot, Mrs. Mildred Ballard, Sr., Mrs. C. Honeycutt, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. G. McNulty, Mrs. D. Daubresse, Miss G. Daubresse, Mrs. W. Harrison, Mrs. Marion Williams, Mrs. Alberta Thomas, Mrs. Juanita Peer, Mrs. A. Tillotson, Mrs. N. Proctor, Mrs. F. Paquin, Carol Koppen, and Jeanette Mutter.

Mrs. Mucker wanted us to thank all the workers and those of you who contributed. The weather was severely cold, and the volunteer workers tried to cover every road.

However, if you were not contacted, we are sorry, and hope you will feel free to send in your contribution. The mothers took in \$282.72 and contributions from the dime boards and canisters were \$118.75. This amount from the boards and canisters was the largest amount collected since 1954 in the Township, and to this we have a very nice gentleman to thank—Andy Ruzza, owner and proprietor of Club Canton and his staff. Mr. Ruzza set aside the earnings of his club on Monday, Jan. 30 for three hours, from 9 p.m. until midnight, by holding a dance with proceeds donated to the March of Dimes.

The waitresses, Dorothy Booth, Loretta Crawford and Dean, along with bartenders Nello Failla and Don Christie, donated their services free for the occasion. Approximately 125 persons attended the dance. We have it on good authority that Mr. Ruzza takes a great interest in all such drives and has done much to bolster the morale of cancer victims, he himself having been a victim of the disease. We want to add our thanks to these nice people and to all those who helped on the drive.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mandell was the scene of a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. William Livingston, by her aunts, Mrs. Joe Mandell and Mrs. Barney Gallasero. The guests played bingo and the winners received wonderful gifts, all hand crocheted by Mrs. Mandell, her sister, Mrs. Gallasero, and Mrs. Rozella Wells. The guests enjoyed a buffet lunch. The guest list included Mrs. Opal Mucker and daughter Cheryl Ann, Hazel Hogen, Judy Wells, Nancy Wells, Mary Ann Wells, Barbara Wells, Joy Gallasero, Linda Chester, Rita Lash, Ann Lash, Pam and Barbara Lash, Mrs. Starkweather, Peggy and Wanda Chester, Mrs. Winnie Donahu, Barbara Wintner, Bert Allen and Wilma James. The mother-to-be was pleased by gifts sent by mail in time for the shower from her two aunts who reside in Upper Michigan, Jennie and Alice Peterson. The attending guests were from Plymouth, Northville and Detroit.

Mrs. Howard Truitt of Ford Rd. was hostess at a linen party given at her home, on Saturday, Jan. 28. The demonstrators, a Township resident, Mrs. Don Robertson, showed the guests many lovely items. The group enjoyed refreshments following the demonstration. Attending were Mrs. Shirley Bush, Mrs. June Freeman, Mrs. Nina Edens, Mrs. Mable Allord, Miss Carol Koppen, Mrs. Opal Mucker, Mrs. Mary Smith (former resident), Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Doris Bowman and Mrs. Esther Sprengel.

Mrs. Robertson was assisted by her daughter, Leona. A get-well wish goes to Mrs. Richard Higgs of Beck Rd. Mrs. Higgs just returned home from St. Joseph Hospital where she underwent surgery.

The Bordine family of Saltz Rd. spent a wonderful week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winger of Camden, Del. Mrs. Winger, the former Sandra Kay Bordine and her Deborah, came to visit and husband and little daughter, introduced Deborah to her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bordine and great-great grandfather, Allen Bordine, and great-great grandmother, Mrs. Eckles. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bordine was the setting for the christening of Deborah, and performing the ceremony was the young lady's great-great uncle, the Rev. B. J. Holcomb, pastor of the Methodist Church in Mundie, Mich.

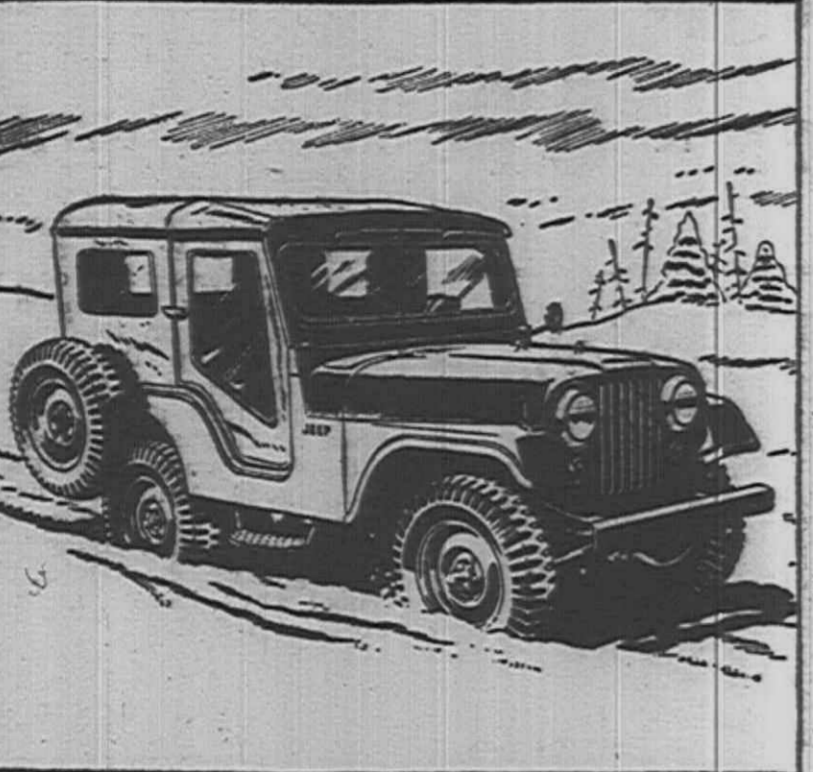
The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Day Oxford, Mrs. Winger's aunt and husband, of Columbus, O. Also attending the christening was Mrs. B. J. Holcomb, great-great grandmother Inez Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordine and son Kerry and daughter Cheryl, and Diane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bordine. Later in the evening Mrs. Carl Kester joined the group from East Lansing. Movies, slides and pictures were taken of the event.

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the morning, death came to Ava Bordine, wife of Mr. Allen Bordine. Mrs. Bordine was 86 years old, a member of the Woman's Christian Society of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church. The Bordines had been married for 16 years. Funeral services were held at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church and Mrs. Bordine was laid to rest in the little cemetery alongside the church. Our sympathies are extended to Mr. Bordine and family.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer was the scene of a bridal shower given in honor of Miss Janet Spigarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spigarelli of Beck Rd. Janet will become the bride of Robert Sylvester on Feb. 11. The shower was given by Mrs. Russell Palmer, friend of the couple, and the bride-to-be's aunts, Mrs. Frank Spigarelli of Beck Rd. and Mrs. Frank Fedell of Beck Rd. The beautiful family room of the Palmer home was simply but impressively decorated for the occasion. The guests were comfortably seated near the massive fireplace, with a glowing fire. The table at the far end of the room was gaily decorated with white wedding bells, and the beautiful bride doll that graced the table looked much like the young lady who will soon become a bride herself.

A specially baked cake for the shower was adorned by a basket with spring flowers delicately placed inside. The 30 guests came from Detroit, Plymouth and Livonia. The ladies enjoyed games of bingo with prizes to the winners. Following the refreshments, Janet opened many beautiful gifts brought to her linen shower. Our good wishes go to Janet and her husband-to-be.

Don't forget to give us a ring on those questions about a chartered township. We need them to understand our vote in April.



GO IN SNOW

- When ordinary vehicles get stuck—Jeep double traction action gets through.
- Equipped with snowplow—Jeep 4-Wheel Drive vehicles clear snow quickly from driveways, service areas, lots, anywhere!

Jeep

VEHICLES BY WILLYS MOTORS... ONE OF THE GROWING KAISER INDUSTRIES

Come in for a demonstration

FIESTA RAMBLER - WILLYS

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. — Plymouth

TUNE-IN MAVERICK HONG KONG

Sunday Evenings 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evenings 7:30 P.M.

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT

Now Open 2 Evenings a Week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) until 8 o'clock

Regular Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Jack's Barber Shop

276 Union St. — Plymouth
GL 3-2094

Buying A Mattress

BY ROSELLA M. BANNISTER

Wayne County Extension Agent, Home Economics

Mattresses come in a bewildering array of kinds, construction covers, sizes and prices. When you shop for a mattress, you will even hear medical-sounding names that have to do with back aches, posture and how you sleep at night.

Here are some things you should check when you buy an innerspring mattress—the springs, upholstery, ticking, edging, handles, and prices.

The number of springs is one key to mattress quality, but do not depend on this alone. Springs also vary in quality and size of steel. The springs may be fastened together, or sewn into individual cloth pockets. You may find from 180 to 500 coils in connected-spring mattresses. Cloth pocketed springs usually number over 600 coils per mattress.

The upholstery usually consists of sisal or wire mesh over the springs, topped with layers of cotton felt. Some stores offer a cutaway sample so you can see how the mattress is made.

Look for a firm, durable fabric woven ticking fabric. Fancy ticking such as damasks and prints are usually more expensive and you may be paying for looks, not wear.

It makes little difference whether your mattress comes with its top tufted, quilted, or plain. Plain-surfaced mattresses use other methods to prevent shifting. In tufted types, look for tape or button tufts rather than raw cotton tufts.

The mattress edging is important. All good-quality mattresses have prebuilt borders, reinforced to keep the sides from sagging. Roll-edge mattresses are less durable.

Handles for turning the mattress should be made of steel, cord or plastic. Inexpensive mattresses may have cloth handles. Innerspring mattresses should have metal ventilators along their sides to permit the mattress to "breathe."

There are three main price classes: 1) nationally-advertised mattresses, 2) lo-

MOTEL TIMES SQUARE

43rd St. West of Broadway in the Heart of Times Square

1000 Rooms with Radio and MUZAK

from \$4.50

TOBY KRIVE Manager AIR CONDITIONED TELEVISION PHONE LACKAWANNA 4-6900

FUTURE fireball

the kart you've heard about that's designed for fun, yet priced to fit every family's budget!

DEALERS WANTED WRITE BRS, INC. Box 1072 Ann Arbor, Mich.

For Carefree Comfort HEAT with natural GAS

- ★ DEPENDABLE
- ★ THRIFTY
- ★ CLEAN

GAS HEAT provides you with thrifty, clean, dependable heat with no delivery or storage problems. Thrifty, low-cost natural Gas Heat means a more comfortable, cleaner home... no smoke, no soot. You will be in for additional savings when you install air conditioning for your whole house because the same circulating system works for both heating and cooling. This is only one of the many ways modern Gas service can bring automatic, modern living into your home. Call your Natural Gas Heating Dealer or Consumers Power Company today and learn how easy it is to convert to Modern Gas Heat and enjoy real comfort this winter!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Today 8 out of 10 new homes are heated by Gas—AMERICA'S MOST DEPENDABLE FUEL

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POWER CONTEST

Unity Center Begins Lenten Study Feb. 15

Unity Center of Ann Arbor cordially invites the public to join them in their Lenten Program which begins Feb. 15 and continues through April 2. The central theme "Keeping A True Lent" includes the study of such subjects as: "Faith," "Love," "Peace," "Life," "Patience" and "Jesus Christ our Helper."

The Ann Arbor branch of Unity meets at 310 S. State St., on the third floor of the building. Marie Moore is minister. Nankin and Plymouth also have chapters.

WATCH FOR TURNING CARS

CHANDLER - McKAY PUBLISHERS OF The Plymouth Mail — The Livonian — The Redford Observer

MICHIGAN IS WATER UNLIMITED

Whether in single stream from a factory faucet or in thundering volume, water is at work and at hand for industry in Michigan.

Water is almost everywhere in Michigan. Michigan has 11,000 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of streams, and Michigan has a vast underground water reserve. Lake levels vary little, stream flow is stable and, except for very limited areas, ground water levels have shown no appreciable change since record-keeping began.

Michigan is almost surrounded by the greatest supply of fresh water in the world, the Great Lakes. Stand anywhere in Michigan and you are within 85 miles of one of the Great Lakes.

Michigan is first in water resources—today, tomorrow and for the whole foreseeable future.

Help carry Michigan's message to the nation. Clip these ads and mail them to people in other states with your own comment. Let's talk up Michigan and its advantages for industry. Together, we can assure a greater future for all of us.

This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.

CHANDLER - McKAY PUBLISHERS OF The Plymouth Mail — The Livonian — The Redford Observer

STOP & SHOP

Better Foods For Better Living

470 Forest Avenue - Plymouth



PIONEER SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **39¢**

CARNATION 7 Tall Cans **\$1.00**
or **PET** EVAPORATED MILK

CAMPBELL'S SOUP SALE

- ★ Mushroom
- ★ Cream of Chicken
- ★ Turkey Noodle
- ★ Vegetable Beef
- ★ Chicken Noodle
- ★ Beef Noodle

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM
6 No. 1 Cans **\$1.00**



STAR-KIST

Chunk Style



TUNA 3 6 1/2 Oz. Cans **79¢**

CHASE & SANBORN

INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR **79¢**

YUBAN COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **69¢**
ALL GRINDS

KLEENEX

Table Napkins

2 50 COUNT BOXES **49¢**

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 NO. 303 CANS **89¢**

OUR FAVORITE

Sweet Peas or Cut Green Beans 4 NO. 303 CANS **49¢**

REGULAR

ROYAL PUDDINGS (EXCEPT INSTANT)

4 PKGS. **35¢**

Stop & Shop Features - "Triple R Farms" - U.S. Choice - Corn Fed Beef

39¢ MEAT SALE!

Lean, Tender
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB.

39¢

"TRIPLE R FARMS" Hickory Smoked
Semi-Boneless **PICNICS**: No Fat Shankless Skinless lb. **39¢**

PETER'S GRADE 1 Garlic or Plain
RING BOLOGNA lb. **39¢**

"TRIPLE R FARMS" Michigan Grade 1
Skinless Wieners lb. **39¢**

"TRIPLE R FARMS" Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER lb. **39¢**

STOP & SHOP'S Homemade
PORK SAUSAGE lb. **39¢**

"TRIPLE R FARMS" Michigan Grade 1
Sliced BOLOGNA lb. **39¢**

Lean... Meaty... Tender
SPARE RIBS Lb. **39¢**

Peter's Hawthorne Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Layer **39¢**

STOP & SHOP'S Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF Lb. **39¢**

STOP & SHOP'S Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 - All Purpose

MAINE

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

California Sunkist

NAVEL ORANGES Large 88 Size Dozen **79¢**

FLORIDA - ZIPPER SKIN

TANGERINES 176 SIZE Dozen **25¢**

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET

Fresh Frozen

APPLE PIES Large 8 Inch 22 oz. Pie **29¢**

BIRDS EYE

Fresh Frozen

• Broccoli Spears • Baby Lima Beans
• Cauliflower • Fordhook Lima Beans
3 10 oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

BIRDS EYE

FROZEN MEAT PIES

• CHICKEN • BEEF • TURKEY **4** 8 OZ. PIES **79¢**

OHIO BOOK MATCHES

50 COUNT PKG. **10¢**

SUNSHINE SUGAR HONEY

Graham Crackers 1 Lb. Box **37¢**

NABISCO

Ritz Crackers 1 Lb. Box **35¢**

HEKMAN'S

SALTINES 1 Lb. Box **27¢**

SAVE OVER 50%

ON QUALITY VITAMINS

ONE-PER-DAY

MULTIPLE

VITAMINS



BOTTLE OF 60

98¢

member **4D** buying plan

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FREE PARKING

PAY CHECKS CASHED

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, FEB. 6 THRU SATURDAY FEB. 11, 1961
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



The Good Old Days

10 Years Ago

Earl R. Tinsman, field director for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation will show a motion picture on the treatment of infantile paralysis on Feb. 9, at the Salem Town Hall.

As the Lenten Season opens members of 11 local churches will join in a World Day of Prayer this Friday, Feb. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. A former missionary, Mrs. Blanche Edwards Mesley, will be guest speaker.

Over \$500 in cash was taken from Hillside Inn on Plymouth Rd. Tuesday night by professional safe crackers. The safe was completely demolished and papers kept in a box in the safe were strewn on the floor.

Over 200 guests were on hand to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. James Joy at a reception honoring their 50th wedding anniversary at the Newburg church hall.

The honored couple received many lovely gifts.

The recent contest sponsored by the Winged Spangans, an advanced order of the R.O.T.C. at Michigan State College was won by Raymond Highfield, son of Mrs. Beatrice Bessie, the Plymouth junior high school teacher. His prize consists of eight flying lessons. Allyn Williams also won an airplane ride in the same contest. Both were graduates with the class of 1948.

25 Years Ago

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mayflower Hotel Corp., held last Friday, Fred D. Schrader was re-elected president for another year. Charles H. Bennett, vice-president, and Carl Shear, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Terry, proprietor of the Sanitary Bakery, has announced that he is the first in Plymouth to offer a reduced price on bread, following the Supreme Court's action on the AAA releasing the processing tax on flour. Starting today, bread may be purchased for eight cents a loaf.

More than 350 people attended the brilliant President's Birthday Ball the evening of Jan. 30 in the auditorium of the Wayne County Training School when \$1000 was raised for aiding children crippled with infantile paralysis. Mrs. Cass Hough was chairman of the event for the second consecutive year.

Dr. J. Harold Todd, who has been a practicing dentist in Northville for the past eight years, announced this week that he has purchased the office of the late Dr. Freeman B. Hoyer, prominent Plymouth dentist who died recently. Dr. Todd will be in his office here beginning Monday morning.

Virgil C. Finnell, lecturer for the No-Tobacco League of America, will talk in Plymouth Feb. 12. His lecture is entitled "Why Girls Smoke" and will be given with stereoscopic slides. Eighty pictures will be shown, including fire scenes, cartoons, well known athletes, statesmen, and scientists.

50 Years Ago

George Kuhn is now looking for help to tend his Zoo, as the birds and animals are being shipped to him so fast. He is not particular as to color.

Miss Mabel Stevens received 76 postcards last Friday, it being the occasion of her 18th birthday. She was evening the young people, to the number of 18, met and surprised Miss Mabel. Light refreshments were served and music and games were enjoyed until the party was reminded them of the nearness to Sunday.

"The Union Depot," a local talent comedy, will be given in the opera house Friday, Feb. 17, under the auspices of the Plymouth High School. Get your tickets early and avoid the rush. The choruses, drills and musical specialties are particularly attractive. The best singing in our town will take part in them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huger received a box of nine rabbits which were shipped last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard, who now are in north hunting. Last week's total was 25 rabbits, one quail and one squirrel.

Those who did not hear Sousa's band at the Presbyterian Church last Tuesday afternoon missed a treat.

Miss Hazel Conner of Plymouth and an Alma coed, rushed from the sidewalk and endeavored to stop a runaway team by grabbing the reins. The girl was jerked off her feet and two eyewitnesses said it looked as if she would be crushed by the heavy sleigh. After being dragged for nearly a block, the horses were stopped by several men.

SEALTEST or WILSON'S Fresh Creamed
Cottage Cheese 16 OZ. CTN. **23¢**

BLUE VALLEY Fresh Sweet Cream
BUTTER (In 1/4 Lb. Prints) 1 LB. CTN. **69¢**

Grade "A" Country Fresh All White - Medium
EGGS DOZEN IN CARTON **39¢**

OHIO **BOOK MATCHES** 50 COUNT PKG. **10¢**

SUNSHINE SUGAR HONEY **Graham Crackers** 1 Lb. Box **37¢**

NABISCO **Ritz Crackers** 1 Lb. Box **35¢**

HEKMAN'S **SALTINES** 1 Lb. Box **27¢**

SAVE OVER 50% ON QUALITY VITAMINS
ONE-PER-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS BOTTLE OF 60 **98¢**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
FREE PARKING
PAY CHECKS CASHED
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL COUPON
50 Extra Gold Bell Stamps
With \$5.00 Purchase or More (Not Including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes)
At
STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKET
470 FOREST AVE., PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer - Adults Only
Coupon Void After Saturday, Feb. 11, 1961

SPECIAL COUPON
50 Extra Gold Bell Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE CARTONS OF ANY BRAND OF CIGARETTES
At
STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKET
470 FOREST AVE., PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer - Adults Only
Coupon Void After Saturday, Feb. 11, 1961

SPECIAL COUPON
50 Extra Gold Bell Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LBS. OR MORE OF ANY BRAND OF MARGARINE
At
STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKET
470 FOREST AVE., PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer - Adults Only
Coupon Void After Saturday, Feb. 11, 1961

SPECIAL COUPON
50 Extra Gold Bell Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 4 LB. BAG OR MORE OF APPLES
At
STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKET
470 FOREST AVE., PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer - Adults Only
Coupon Void After Saturday, Feb. 11, 1961

Rexall National Velvet SALE

MONDAY FEB. 13 THRU SATURDAY FEB. 25

SEE MGM-TV'S "National Velvet" SUNDAYS NBC-TV

FREE Scripts BALL POINT PEN when you buy

Rexall DELUXE TOOTH BRUSH

Get tooth brush and 49c value pen for regular price of the tooth brush. Choice of six styles.

BOTH for only 69c

FACIAL TISSUES Rexall. White or pastel. 400's. Reg. 29c **5 for 1.00**

REXALL TOOTH PASTE GIANT Cleans teeth as it sweetens breath. 6 1/2 oz. 83c value **59c**

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Less than 1/2 price! LATEX **39c** Reg. 79c

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Giant Sets hair right, keeps hair bright. 11 oz. **79c** Reg. \$1.69

PANOVITE 30-Day Supply Multi-Vitamins 30 daily tablets **69c** Reg. 98c

FREE Box of 200 Rexall FACIAL TISSUES when you buy any **SUPER ANAPAC** Cough & Cold Product at regular price

COUGH SYRUP 1.49

NASAL SPRAY .98

LOZENGES, 12's .98

SUPER ANAPAC JR. TABLETS, 24's .89

COUGH SYRUP 1.25

BOXED STATIONERY

Fine white writing paper with matching envelopes.

\$1.00 value 39c

200 ASPIRIN Rexall. 5-grain tablets. Reg. 95c **69c**

Mi-31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION 24 oz. Reg. \$1.25 **89c**

POLYMULSION Children's liquid vitamins. 32 oz. Reg. \$3.95 **4.95**

150 ENVELOPES Social size Giant poly-pack. **49c**

BOBBY PINS Card of 60. **2 for 29c**

PEROXIDE Cara Nome. For hair bleaching. Reg. 25c **9c**

Stock up and Save!

Rexall Aerosol READY-SHAVE SHAVE CREAM

Rich, moist lather. Big 11 oz. size. **59c** Reg. 98c

FREE 98c value ROUND-THE-NECK MIRROR with purchase at regular price of Rexall's Amazing

TOILETRIES

Cara Nome COLOR SHAMPOO Takes only minutes, lasts for weeks. 12 shades. Reg. \$1.25 **2 for 1.25**

COLOGNE Fair Warning, Plymouth Garden or Fish Tish. Reg. \$2.50 **1.50**

DUSTING POWDER Matching Cara Nome fragrances to colognes above. Reg. \$3.00 **1.89**

HAND CREAM Greaseless, vanishing type. Reg. \$1.25 **87c**

DEODORANT Queen size anti-perspirant. Reg. \$1.50 **75c**

GER-RITE VITAMIN AND IRON TONIC

Rexall's new therapeutic, high potency tonic for iron deficiency anemia. 24 oz. **3.99** Reg. \$4.59

FAST PERMANENT

Choice of Gentle, Regular, Super or Little Girls'.

Mirror with Permanent **2.00**

REXALL HAIR TONICS

CREAM HAIR TONIC More grooming power. 8 oz. Reg. 98c **79c**

VITA-HAIR TONIC Grooms without grease. 8 oz. Reg. 98c **79c**

FREE QUIK-PADS (sterile gauze squares) when you buy at regular price

MERTHIOLOATE* Spray-on antiseptic plus twelve QUIK-PADS. Both for \$1.29 value **98c**

Rexall QUIK-BANDS

Sterile adhesive bandages. Choice of plain, mercurochrome or "True-Skin". Reg. 43c **37c**

SPECIALS

FEMINE NEEDS

ROXBURY FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Guaranteed quality. Choice of colors. Reg. \$2.59 **2.09**

SNUGFOLD FOLDING SYRINGE Complete with carrying case. Pastel colors. Reg. \$3.79 **2.79**

AFTER-SHAVE OR PRE-SHAVE

LAVENDER AFTER-SHAVE Lightly scented. 10 oz. Reg. 98c **79c**

LAVENDER PRE-SHAVE For smooth electric shave. 5 oz. Reg. 88c **69c**

Finger-Tip QUIK-BANDS

Cushion and protect sore fingers. 38 sterile adhesive bandages. Reg. 69c **49c**

PERMEDGE RAZOR BLADES

Choice of 54 single-edge or 60 double-edge. \$1.47 value **88c**

Rex-Ray VAPORIZER Operates 8 to 12 hrs. Automatic shut-off. Reg. \$7.95 **5.99**

Rex-Ray AIR REFRESHER Aerosol space fragrance. Floral, Pine or Spice. **59c**

Electrex HEAT PAD 3 positive heats. Position switch. Reg. \$5.95 **3.98**

TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP Quick-acting, penetrating. 4 oz. Reg. \$1.09 **79c**

ASPIRIN 5-grain tablets by Rexall. Save 59c. Reg. \$1.98 **1.39**

Rubbing ALCOHOL For sickness needs. 8 oz. Reg. 45c **35c**

Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES Adult's or Infant's. 24's. Reg. 89c **69c**

Household COTTON For many home utility uses. 98c value **59c**

Adhesive TAPE White plastic. 1/2" x 5 yds. Reg. 29c **21c**

COTTON BALLS Sterile cotton. 130's. Reg. 69c **49c**

HOT WATER BOTTLE

Guaranteed quality. Rubber. Colors - 2-qt. Reg. \$2.39 **1.89**

FEVER THERMOMETER

Choice of Celsius or Fahrenheit. Reg. \$3.19 **1.69**

Now Only 99c

FREE QUIK-PADS (sterile gauze squares) when you buy at regular price

MERTHIOLOATE* Spray-on antiseptic plus twelve QUIK-PADS. Both for \$1.29 value **98c**

FREE pair of Spectator NYLONS when you buy 2 pair at 98c each

51 gauge dress sheers. Plain or dark seams. \$2.97 value. **1.98**

POCKET WATCH Chrome-plated case. Unbreakable crystal. Reg. \$3.19 **2.98**

Rex-Ray HAIR DRYER Deluxe model with handle, removable base. Reg. \$7.95 **5.99**

Rex-Ray HEAT LAMP Infra-red bulb of ruby hard glass. Reg. \$2.95 **2.29**

REXALL

Household COTTON For many home utility uses. 98c value **59c**

Adhesive TAPE White plastic. 1/2" x 5 yds. Reg. 29c **21c**

COTTON BALLS Sterile cotton. 130's. Reg. 69c **49c**

PINT VACUUM BOTTLE

Keeps liquids hot or cold. \$1.89 value. **1.59**

REXAL

Household COTTON For many home utility uses. 98c value **59c**

Adhesive TAPE White plastic. 1/2" x 5 yds. Reg. 29c **21c**

COTTON BALLS Sterile cotton. 130's. Reg. 69c **49c**

REXALL

Household COTTON For many home utility uses. 98c value **59c**

Adhesive TAPE White plastic. 1/2" x 5 yds. Reg. 29c **21c**

COTTON BALLS Sterile cotton. 130's. Reg. 69c **49c**

COMPLETE LINE OF Hallmark Valentine Cards

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Boxed or Single

HEART SHAPED Valentine CANDY

49c To \$9.50

CLOVERDALE WINTER ICE CREAM SALE

All Flavors 1/2 Gallon **59c**

BEYER Rexall Drug Stores

— Serving Plymouth Over 54 Years —

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

LICOR & BEER AT MAIN ST. STORE

Money Orders SOLD HERE

Hat Design Topic Of Newcomer Club

Despite the freezing temperatures, 80 members and guests of the Newcomers' Club gathered Feb. 2 at the Mayflower Hotel for their February luncheon.

Mrs. Joyce Dalian, who conducts evening millinery classes at the junction show, showed the group how to design their own hats. Eileen Cooper and Phyllis Hess were the lucky ones to be given the hats designed by Mrs. Dalian during the demonstration.

Hostesses for the day were Elsie Dalesandry, Anna Strote, Irene Francis and May Doherty.

Stephanie Miller, social chairman, announced the plans for the fashion show to be held March 2 at the Thunderbird Inn which will be sponsored by Graham's of Plymouth.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plymouth, Michigan Wednesday, February 8, 1961 Section 3

Presbyterian Lenten School Offering Four Varied Courses

A "Lenten School of Religion" that will offer four varied courses will be held at First United Presbyterian Church during the six Wednesday evenings of Lent, beginning Feb. 15.

The school will follow the traditional Lenten potluck suppers that will start at 8:30 p.m. The courses will begin at 7:15 p.m. and will run for one hour.

The four courses are: 1. A study of Great World Religions, led by members of six different faiths — Buddhism, Judaism, Islam, Sikh, Confucianism, and Hinduism. 2. A Biblical Study of the Last Days of Christ, led by the Rev. Victor Gruhn. 3. A course on Religion and Life, led by the Dr. Henry Waich, pastor of the church. 4. A course on Protestantism and the Sect Groups, led by the Rev. Edward W. Castner, associate minister.

The courses will be in the form of seminars with an opportunity for discussion and questions. During the School of Religion there will also be a religious program for the kindergarten, primary and junior department children, and nursery care for the toddler.

Registrations for the courses are now being taken at the church office. These are the classes and leaders for the Great World Religions course:

Feb. 15 — Judaism, Rabbi Julius Weinberg of Beth Israel Community Center, Ann Arbor. Feb. 22 — Buddhism, Dr. Alex Wayman, Ann Arbor. March 1 — Islam, Mohamed Mohiuddin, Ann Arbor. March 8 — Sikh, Santol Singh-Anant, Ann Arbor. March 15 — Confucianism, Jai-Hwa-Lo, Ann Arbor. March 22 — Hinduism, Marthli Raghavan, Ann Arbor.

Fourth Daughter For The Don Ridderings of Salem

Some events coming up in Salem area: Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders' meeting Thursday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Mary Lou Smith, at 10 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 10, The Worden Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barsuhn on Eight Mile Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riddering of Six Mile Rd., announce the birth of their fourth daughter, Margous Hendrick, who was born Wednesday, Little Martha weighed 8 lbs., 12 ozs. The Ridderings' other daughters are Hannah, Emily, and Julia.

Local Executive Invited to Appear In "Who's Who"

Harold F. Dold, trustee and director of the American Hospital-Medical Benefit Assn. of Plymouth has received a request from "Who's Who in America" to include a record of his business accomplishments in their world famous book which lists leaders of commerce and industry.

From a modest beginning as an Iowa farm boy, Dold has become an outstanding figure in two unrelated fields — engineering and insurance.

Our deepest sympathy to the Ford Schroeder family and the Angell family because of the death of Mrs. Gust Schroeder on Feb. 5.

His engineering background in the service of some of the best known companies in American industry — Western Electric, Firestone, and U.S. Rubber. With U.S. Rubber, Dold spent 15 years in top level engineering and production positions in their aircraft division.

In the insurance industry, Dold has held many important positions, in addition to being a trustee and director of the American Hospital-Medical Benefit Assn. of Plymouth.

The Walker Woman's Club meets this Friday night at the home of Mrs. Richard McKinley.



Harold F. Dold



Rev. Victor Gruhn Leads Bible Study

IT'S Grahm's for your valentine

ALL NYLON - SEAMPRUFE SLIPS \$3.99

FAMOUS Mojud or Burmil HOSE Hint of Tint Special Box of 3 Price

FABULOUS NEW SPRING JEWELRY Styled by Pennee \$100 to \$199

NEW, NEW SPRING BAGS \$2.99

Free Gift Wrapped • Use Your Security Charge At Grahm's

Grahm's West Ann Arbor East • Plymouth, Mich.

Charles Huebler Named to State Recreation Post

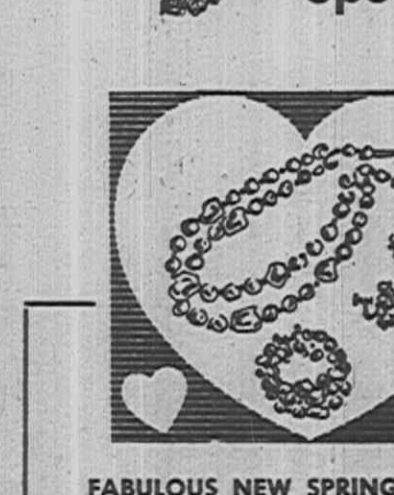
Richard Huebler, Garden City Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, was appointed chairman of the legislative committee by the Board of Directors of the Recreation Assn. of Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler, Plymouth.



As committee chairman, Huebler will be responsible for all legislation on recreation, before both state and federal governments.



Other representatives on the committee are Edward McGowan, superintendent of recreation, City of Detroit; Peter Moser, Kalamazoo, and Ernest Bloom, director, Inter Agency Council, State of Michigan.



A native of Detroit, he attended public schools there, and he attended University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in recreation.



Following graduation, he worked for the Wyandotte and Plymouth Recreation Departments. In 1957, he was appointed Superintendent of Parks and Recreation for the City of Garden City.



Huebler, 25, has been a member of the Recreation Assn. of Michigan since 1957. He also has memberships in the Garden City Rotary Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and national and state recreation organizations.

He is married and resides at 137 Henry Ruff with his wife and three children.

VITAL STATISTIC

NEW YORK (UPI)—High blood pressure affects more than twice as many women as men in the United States. A Health Insurance Institute report shows that 3.8 million women have high blood pressure compared to 1.5 million men.

Attends Institute For Practicing Attorneys
 More than 250 practicing attorneys from throughout the state will attend the 12th annual Advocacy Institute which opens this Friday at the University of Michigan Law School. Registered from Plymouth is Dunbar Davis. The program will feature 20 lectures over a two-day period. Total attendance, including lawyers from out of state, will top 500, making the meeting one of the largest continuing legal education programs ever held in the U.S.

NOTICE

OF BIENNIAL SPRING PRIMARY ELECTION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Monday, February 20, 1961 from seven o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

Wayne County Auditor
 and
 Supervisor of the City of Plymouth

Joseph F. Near
 City Clerk

American Hospital Agents Meet Here for Sales Conference

Top sales representatives of the American Hospital Medical Benefit and the American Community Mutual Insurance Co. gathered here last week from all parts of Michigan to attend a general sales conference.

Charles A. Engstrom, vice-president, was in charge of the all-day session, held at the Round Table Club in the Mayflower Hotel. He introduced an all new policy — unique in Michigan — to the agents. The policy soon will be announced to the public, he said.

John J. Temple, president, and Joseph E. Reault, vice-president and actuary, also spoke to the group.

Many of the agents were presented distinguished sales awards from the Leading Producers Roundtable of the International Assn. of Health Underwriters.

Among these was Carl Hosier, Ann Arbor and Plymouth general agent, who received

Men In Service

James D. Archer
 Army PFC James D. Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Archer, 335 Roe St., Plymouth, is participating with other personnel from the 229th Signal Company in Exercise Winter Shield II at the Grafenwohr - Hohenfels training area in Germany. The exercise is scheduled to end today, Feb. 8.

Winter Shield, an annual Seventh U.S. Army winter field training maneuver, involving 60,000 U.S. Army, German and French troops, marks the highpoint of a year's training for units in NATO's "Pyramid of Power."

Archer, a carrier operator in the company in Stuttgart, entered the Army in May, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas last September.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School.

In Print

By PAT BUTLER

Plymouth Community School District Librarian

Onward and Upward With Men and Monkeys

The other day Ham, our chimp in outer space, was fired 115 miles upward and 300 miles out over the Atlantic. He returned to earth safely in time for a breakfast banana and a press conference.

If all continues according to schedule, a human being — one of the seven Astronauts — will make a similar flight before the year is over.

Man's attempts to go literally out of this world make a fascinating and fantastic reading, even for those of us who get a little dizzy climbing to the attic. To understand a little better the men and the mechanisms involved in breaking the space barrier we have been reading some of the recent books on the subject. We recommend them to all armchair adventurers.

The Astronauts by Martin Gaidin is a general report for the layman on Project Mercury, America's man-in-space program. The book opens with a vivid description of what the first space trip will look and feel like to the man who makes it. Gaidin details the experiences that will confront the Astronaut as he takes off, reaches orbit, circles the earth three times, then seeks re-entry through the atmosphere — the most

dangerous part of the job. Brief biographical sketches of the seven men being trained for the flight are included. Plenty of photographs and drawings are spotted through the book and they help considerably in making the whole project more understandable.

First Man Up
 One of the doctors who helped draw up the requirements — physical and psychological — for the pilots who were to become Astronauts — is Lt. Col. David Simons. Simons is the test pilot who made the first significant probe of outer space when, in 1957, clad in the spaceman's paraphernalia and secured in a balloon-borne gondola, he ascended more than 20 miles. He spent 32 hours there at "the edge of space" getting a view of earth never before experienced by man.

In **Man High** Lt. Col. Simons has given us a first person account of his historic ascent. It is an intriguing book, tense, exciting and full of unusual action and description. The **Astronauts and Man High** are just two of a sizeable collection of books on the subject which you will find in your school and public libraries. Men and boys will find them enjoyable and informative. They are as close to outer space as most of us will ever get.



AN AMERICAN flag for the new Starkweather School multipurpose room was presented last week by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The presentation took place at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher

Assn. From left are Mrs. Eileen Williams, Auxiliary president; and Mrs. Betty Neale, Americanism chairman, turning the colors over to Miss Mildred Field, school principal.

John J. Ort Joins MEA Field Staff

John J. Ort of Plymouth, former counselor and work experience coordinator for Bentley Senior High School, Livonia, has been appointed to the field service staff of

University of Michigan in 1955. Immediate past president of the Livonia Education Assn., Ort has long been active in professional activities. The Michigan Education Assn., Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, MEA executive secretary, has announced. His appointment is effective Feb. 1. As field representative to Region 2 (Wayne County) of the MEA, Ort joins the association's staff of eight full-time field representatives who work throughout the state to improve education and the professional organization.

A teacher of industrial arts in Bentley Senior High School for about eight years, Ort became high school counselor in 1959 after attending the National Defense Education Act first guidance institute. Upon receiving his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1951, Ort joined the Livonia public school system. He received his master's degree from the



John J. Ort

NEW BOOKS At The Dunning-Hough

THE MAN ON THE END OF THE ROPE by Paul Townsend. Human greed and a gossip reporter's avarice for news and fame turn a mountain climbing tragedy into an exciting and suspenseful carnival for the people on the ground. Set in Switzerland and on the North Wall of Eiger.

FROM LENIN TO KHRUSHCHEV by Hugh Seton-Watson. A history of communism that includes the Hungarian revolt, the growth of Red influence in Latin America and the Arab countries.

ROAD TO GHANA by Alfred Hutchinson. Personal document by an African schoolteacher and his flight from the Johannesburg rule of apartheid.

GO TO HEAVEN by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. Profound answers to such questions as 'why we are here,' 'where we are going,' 'what road blocks we meet' and 'what superhuman aid we can expect along the way.'

BETWEEN YOU, ME AND THE GATEPOST by Pat Boone. The popular singer gives some advice to teenagers on growing up, dating, human relations with parents and friends and living a godly, moral and meaningful life.

OUT OF THE AIR by Mary Margaret McBride. Generously anecdotal recollections by the reporter-interviewer who built an immensely popular radio program which began in the 1930's.

FUN WITH THE KIDS by Shari Lewis. Creative ideas and activities and seat work; illustrated with drawings and photographs.

SEVEN SAGES by H. B. Van Wasep. The story of American philosophy which describes the developments in American thought and show "why its central significance has never changed."

ENJOYING JAZZ by Rex Harris. An introduction to Jazz that clears up the confusing ideas about it and helps you put this fascinating

ON THE CHILDREN'S SHELF

THE BOY'S SHERLOCK HOLMES. A selection from the works of A. Conan Doyle, arranged by Howard Haycraft.

HOW THINGS WORK by Martin Mann. Fairly simple explanations of auto transmissions, ballpoint pens, cameras, gear-shifts, etc.

THE SUN AND THE BIRCH by Charley May Simon. Story of Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko.

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA by Margaret Alison Johansen. The story of how Americans have lived from the first American settlers until now.

WHALES AND WHALING by Fred Reinfeld. Describes the many types of whales, giving exciting accounts of whaling during the 19th century and detailing it as it is in modern times.

Fast - Expert Clock - Watch Repairs



- Genuine Factory Parts
- Crystals Fitted
- Instant Minor Repair Service
- One Year Guarantee
- Electronic Timing
- Specialists on All Imported & American Clocks

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



Here we GROW again!

Two beautiful new D & N offices will open their doors soon, one in Livonia and one in the Joyland Shopping Center, to help meet the ever-growing demand for D & N services and facilities. As we start our 72nd year, we are proud of the sound, steady growth that has made us one of Michigan's oldest, biggest and most respected savings and loan associations.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
 December 31, 1960

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 3,723,362.90
U. S. Government Bonds	6,414,870.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,650,000.00
Loans—First Mortgages on Homes	75,307,381.63
—Home Purchase Contracts	5,611,683.46
—D & N Certificates	306,249.98
Real Estate Owned	32,698.52
Land, Office Buildings & Equipment	1,399,378.07
Other Assets	21,621.19
TOTAL ASSETS	\$94,467,245.75
LIABILITIES	
Installment Savings Shares	\$75,406,958.86
Fully Paid Shares	10,235,485.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	2,000,000.00
Mortgage Loan Advances in Process	562,815.68
Other Liabilities	90,392.85
Reserves & Undivided Profits	6,171,593.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES & RESERVES	\$94,467,245.75

DETROIT & NORTHERN SAVINGS

Your Nearest D & N Office
33420 FIVE MILE nr. Farmington Rd.
 Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 Home Office: Eastwood, Mich.
 Downtown: 1133 Griswold, between Michigan and State and 3 other convenient offices
9 TIMES DAILY, D & N BRINGS YOU THE NEWS-ON W-CAR RADIO

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LADIES'
Reg. 1.89 to 3.89
FASHION BLOUSES AND JERSEYS \$1

Reg. 2.89 to 3.89
CLASSIC AND NOVELTY SWEATERS \$1.66

Reg. 3.89 to 5.89
MISSES' WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS \$1.66

GIRLS'
Reg. 1.89 to 3.89
DRESSES, TOPS, SKIRTS and SLACKS \$1 & 1.66

REMEMBER:
 The Robert Hall policy applies as always! Every garment purchased at Robert Hall is guaranteed to give satisfactory service... or your money is cheerfully refunded.

Robert Hall OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
 On Plymouth Road at Wayne Road Intersection



- 1 Precision adjust brakes and add brake fluid if necessary.
- 2 Scientifically align front end.
- 3 Precision balance both front wheels.

ALL THIS WORK FOR ONLY 9.95
 ANY AMERICAN MADE CAR
 2-61 PAYDAY TERMS



Firestone MUFFLERS
 as low as \$6.95
 Quieter, stronger, built to last longer. Made exactly for your car.

CAR SAFETY HEADQUARTERS
LOPER & CATION
 1094 S. Main
 Plymouth
 GL 3-3900

Ladywood Activities Winners Named

The 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Ladywood High School is Mary K. Waltz, senior. Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitude taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Each school Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an award pin, manufactured by Jostens and representing the slogan, "Home Is Where The Heart Is." The examination papers of school Homemakers of Tomorrow will be entered in competition to name the state's Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Coed Correspondent
Barbara Phipps, senior, has been selected as coed correspondent for the Co-Ed Magazine. She will also be long to the Junior editorial advisory board, and make the exchange of ideas during 1961 possible.

Pie Baking Champ
Kathleen Callan, a freshman at Ladywood High School and official pie baker for her family of 10, won the Oakland County Cherry Pie Baking Contest over 10 other competitors.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Callan, Kathleen lives at 2519 Wixom Rd., Milford Township, and is a member of the Milford 4-H Club.

Besides meeting high standards of quality for general appearance, texture and flavor, she had to satisfy the judges with the method she used in preparing it and her own personal qualifications.

Rep. Beadle On Ways, Means

The appointment of State Representative Harvey J. Beadle (D-Detroit) to the important House Ways and Means Committee was announced recently by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The Ways and Means Committee has the responsibility for reviewing the state budget and all bills introduced which deal with appropriation of state funds. The members of this Committee are assigned to full time work on the annual state budget.

Out of the 110 members in the House, 13 serve on the Ways and Means Committee. Representative Beadle is one of only four House Democrats picked for the 13-man committee.

The Ways and Means Committee is generally considered the most powerful in the House.

OLD TALES CAN ERR
NEW YORK (UPI) — There's some truth in old wives' tales, but they're not an infallible guide for investors, according to Standard and Poor's Corp., investment advisory firm.

The old advice to buy stock and put it away, for instance, was: "Good advice — if you bought shares of General Motors 40 years ago. Poor advice — if you liked Stutz Bearcat stock."

Front Row Center

By George Spelvin

"Please reserve two tickets for President Kennedy for tonight's performance, please," the voice over the telephone said in its most courteous manner.

"Sorry, sir. We're all sold out," the cold, formal voice replied quickly. The boxoffice manager had little time to bother with pranksters.

"Are you sure you haven't tickets for the performance tonight?" President Kennedy would very much like to see Mr. Silvers in "Do-Re-Mi," the press secretary pleaded in a pleasant, yet steely tone. His patience was growing short. Before he could form

And was it all a joke? Not at all. President-elect Kennedy had decided while flying into New York at the last minute that a musical show would suit his fancy. After all, the weeks ahead were going to be crammed with governmental activities. Who could tell when he and his lovely wife might be able to have one last evening "on the town" alone with his omnipresent Secret Service buddies.

Later that evening the boxoffice manager became convinced when several other influential people called to verify Kennedy's desire to

"Do-Re-Mi." He spent enjoyable three hours laughing at the hilarious antics of Phil Silvers and Nancy Walker in the next musical comedy to hit Broadway.

Six of the seven Broadway critics agreed with President Kennedy that the Phil Silvers musical is a "hit." Jule Styne's "Bells Are Ringing," far-fetched the music which Betty Comden and Adolph Green composed the lyrics. It's the first Broadway success of the 1960-61 season. Believe it or not, this show will be a "hot ticket" for many weeks to come. Look for "Do-Re-Mi" to come our way about 1963.

All this ticket searching to the Kennedy entourage took place a few weeks before Mr. JFK put his top hat on his wavy shock of unruly hair and took the solemn oath. He had a feeling that life would become a bit more frantic after he moved into the White House. One note of caution to John: watch out for those White House barbers. Many look what they did to poor Ike!

Incidentally, like a thoughtful husband, President Kennedy took Jackie out to his favorite restaurant in New York, the Four Seasons. What did John usually order? A bowl of oysters and chicken in champagne sauce. The Prez's taste in food is a bit on the sophisticated side, but then this has been so over the years with our No. 1 men in government. At a later date, I'll fill you in on some of the other cuisine desired by other Presidents.

We invite you to

go Krogering

The only way to get Low Prices ... Plus Top Value Stamps

SUTTON BAY

APPLE SAUCE LIMIT 4 CANS 303 Can **10¢**

TASTY 'N TENDER

MUSHROOMS PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN BRAND 2-Oz. Can **10¢**

KROGER BRAND

PINEAPPLE JUICE 211 Can **10¢**

"WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS"

MORTON'S SALT 24-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

RED SEAL BRAND

SHOESTRING POTATOES 211 Can **10¢**

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE-CENTER BLADE

CHUCK ROAST ALL CHOICE CENTER CUTS Lb. **47¢**

HYGRADE FOR SEASONING — 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

Ham Shanks Lb. **33¢**

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE — BLADE

Chuck Steak Lb. **59¢**

LEAN BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast Lb. **39¢**

HYGRADE 49¢ SAUSAGE SALE

- LIVER SAUSAGE FRESH OR SMOKED
- CHUNK LARGE BOLOGNA
- KNOCKWURST
- RING BOLOGNA PLAIN OR GARLIC
- HYGRADE HOT DOGS RANDOM WEIGHT

YOUR CHOICE **49¢** Lb.

KROGER'S "SPECIAL FORMULA"

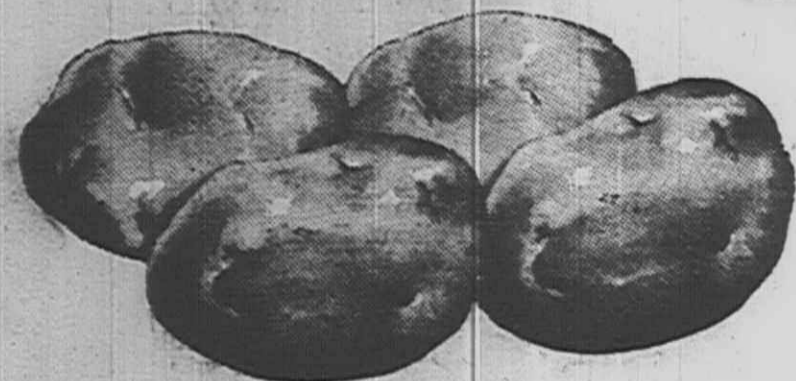
GROUND BEEF

49¢ Lb.

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **29¢**

With Coupon Below



SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

U. S. No. 1 Michigan

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **29¢**

Coupon Valid thru Sat., Feb. 11, 1961, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Limit One Coupon.

KROGER FRESH BAKED — BUTTERMILK ENRICHED — SLICED

WHITE BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **15¢**

SAVE 50¢ ON PLAIN SEAM — 60 GAUGE — 15 DENIER

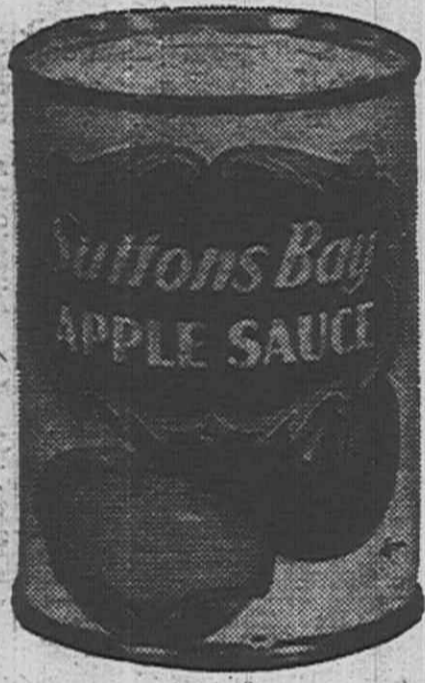
JUBILEE HOSIERY 2 Pair Pkg. **99¢**

SAVE 20¢ ON ELSIE QUALITY

BORDENS ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Vanilla Fudge, Maple Nut or Cherry-Go-Round

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Feb. 11, 1961. None sold to dealers.



- POPULAR BRAND—REGULAR SIZE
- CIGARETTES** 4 BANDED PAK **96¢**
- HOMESTEAD—GOLDEN YELLOW
- MARGARINE** 3 1-LB. CTNS. **59¢**
- SAVE 10¢ ON EASY MONDAY
- LIQUID STARCH** 1/2-Gal. **29¢**
- PILLSBURY
- FROSTING MIX** 3 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- PILLSBURY
- CAKE MIXES** 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- EMBASSY—STRAWBERRY
- PRESERVES** 20-OZ. JAR **39¢**
- FRESH BAKED
- KROGER SALTINES** 2 LB. BOX **49¢**
- REGULAR OR HONEY
- KROGER GRAHAMS** 2 LB. BOX **49¢**
- PECANS OR ENGLISH WALNUTS
- SHELLED NUTS** 1-LB. BAG **99¢**

REDEEM COUPONS BELOW FOR **EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and the Purchase of OLD FASHIONED OR MARBLE EGG WHIP CAKE
Coupon Valid thru Sat., Feb. 11, 1961, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and the Purchase of PORK STEAK
Coupon Valid thru Sat., Feb. 11, 1961, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and the Purchase of RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
Coupon Valid thru Sat., Feb. 11, 1961, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and the Purchase of JONATHAN APPLES
Coupon Valid thru Sat., Feb. 11, 1961, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and the Purchase of KROGER CINNAMON
Coupon Valid thru Sat., Feb. 11, 1961, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and the Purchase of ZIP CRACKERS
Coupon Valid thru Sat., Feb. 11, 1961, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and the Purchase of CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX
Coupon Valid thru Sat., Feb. 11, 1961, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

SECOND BEST WAY TO SAY

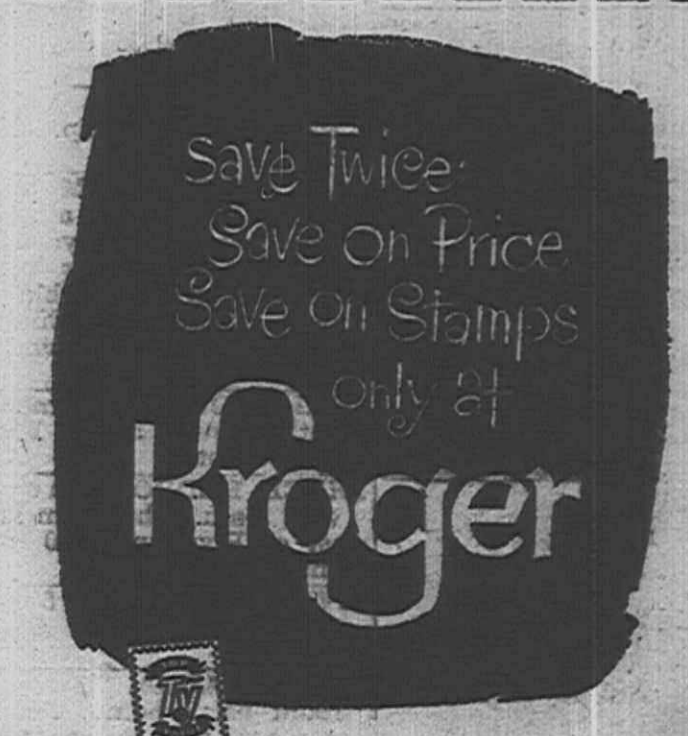


GIFT CERTIFICATE

Here's a gift idea to warm the heart of any Valentine . . . Top Value Stamps' new Gift Certificate! Let that certain someone choose from over 1600 different brand-name gifts in the Top Value Stamp Family Gift Catalog. Exchange your filled saver books at the Top Value Redemption Store nearest you. Top Value's exclusive gift certificate is beautifully packed with new Top Value Stamp Gift Catalog.



The best gifts in life are free for Top Value Stamps



Detroit Premiere
Downtown Detroit's stages will be taking the hint from the active boards of the Vanguard Theater. On Friday of this same week, the Wayne State University presents the Detroit premiere of "Rashomon." Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 11, and Thursday, Feb. 16, through the following Saturday.

"Rashomon," a Broadway success of the 1958-59 season, combines color, sound, and movement as the drama examines four stories on Meiji's reports of a crime committed years ago in Japan. For this production the Wayne State theater staff has constructed a large revolving stage and other special technical effects. As old George has reported before after witnessing Wayne State productions, you can always depend on Dr. Leone and his highly competent staff to produce a show with professional polish. For tickets call TE 3-1400.

Shubert Comedy
"At The Drop of A Hat," the unique, uproariously funny Broadway and London hit, hangs its chapeau at the Shubert Theater's hall closet for a couple of weeks. The engagements start on Monday, Feb. 13. "Hat" is a two man revue made up of the team of Donald Swan and Michael Flanders. Their songs, patter, and sardonic comments will keep you amused for the entire evening. One note of warning: curtain for this production only goes up at NINE p.m. Producer Cohen started this NINE o'clock curtain so that you have a little more time for a leisurely dinner before you come to enjoy "At The Drop of A Hat."

For The Kiddies
Happier news is on the horizon what with Mrs. Ray Wisniewski electing to guide an ambitious group of AAUW drama group members through a production of "Snow White and Rose Red." For many a year old George has been harassing the Plymouth Theater Guild to get some children's theater activity started. My dusty chapeau is doffed to the honorable Mrs. W. and the AAUW; may their production coming up on Feb. 18 at the High School auditorium be a rousing success.

My only regret, and wouldn't you know I'd have one, is that the tariff to the wee ones is a bit steep. Most of the community groups doing plays for the kiddies have set a modest admission price of 25 cents for a local production. The AAUW is holding out for 35 cents. Only a dime more, but I'd rather see a quarter in those grubby hands.

At the Campus Theater, Alec Guinness continues in "Tunes of Glory."

Our Famous Want Ad Section

To Reach 49,250 Homes, Phone Your Ad to GA 2-0900

To Place Your Classified Ads

Phone

GA 2-0900

Classified Ads run automatically in The Plymouth Mail, The Redford Observer, and The Livonian.

Total Coverage
49,250 Homes

Western Wayne County

15 Words for \$1.25

Extra Words 7 Cents

ADD 30 PER CENT FOR ALL NON CASH SALES. PAYMENT RECEIVED IN OUR OFFICE BY SATURDAY OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION REGARDED AS SAME AS CASH.

Place Ads and Pay Bills At Either
33050 Five Mile—Livonia
271 S Main—Plymouth

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$2.70 per inch

This newspaper will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct if a box number is desired add 25 cents per week to the rate charged.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS

5:00 P.M. MONDAY

5—Special Notice

Special Notice
COPIES

The Plymouth Mail has installed a new Thermofax copying machine. We will make FAST COPIES of correspondence, documents, etc. for 15 cents per page. For many purposes, this permits great savings in typing time and costs. Copies will be made in four seconds.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
271 S. Main St.
GL 3-5500

STATE LICENSED
Expert Child Care and Guidance by Experienced Teachers. Excellent Pre-School Training for Children 2½ to 5.

LEE'S NURSERY SCHOOL
303 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth GL 3-5320

READINGS by appointment daily SPIRITUALIST All message meeting at 8 p.m. every Thursday Rev. E. Hawkins, 22305 Elmwood, Garden City GA 1-3042.

WEST TRAIL
Nursing Home
24 HOUR nursing care. Male and female patients.
395 W Ann Arbor Tr.
GL 3-3983

RABIES vaccination, \$1 until February 11. Farmington Dog and Cat Hospital, 30477 Grand River, Farmington between Middlebelt and Farmington Road. GR 4-5400.

BUSINESS CARDS, raised letters, 500—\$2.50, 24 hour service. Personal stationery letterheads, envelopes, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pica Printing, 27600 Joy Rd., Livonia, GA 1-2116.

RUMMAGE SALE February 10 and 11. 300 pounds of new drapery remnants and many other items. 9533 Lily Rd., Plymouth. Sponsors: Church of God.

Dancing Instructions
Have Records Will Travel
Pat and Jim Long
GA 4-2050

6—Lost and Found

LOST Irish setter, male, Saturday, Jan. 28, vicinity Farmington and Plymouth. Please call GA 7-5262.

7—Help Wanted—Male

AFTER 6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for presently employed man who needs a

PART TIME JOB

GR 6-3310

THREE MEN needed, over 21. Walled Lake area. Full or part time. For information call Mr. Penrod, MA 4-3411.

I WILL HIRE 5 men, 21 to 55, neat appearing, with automobile, to deliver advertising gifts for national company \$105 weekly. Call NO 5-4684.

8—Help Wanted Female

MARRIED WOMAN who wants \$50 weekly working few evening hours. No car, no driving, car necessary. GL 3-3932.

JEWELS by LORI PARTY PLAN. Product-commission can't be topped. No investments, collections or deliveries. Please call KE 5-1647.

RELIABLE woman for weekly cleaning and ironing. Call GL 3-0962 after 5:30 p.m.

JUDY LEE JEWELS is expanding

It might pay you Branch Unit Managers and Party Plan girls to find out just why so many top notch women are making the big switch to "Judy Lee." Full and part time work. No investment, calling or delivery. For personal and confidential interview, phone KE 4-1956.

EX-demonstrators of all other lines have found Beehives highest in profits. Lowest in problems. GL 3-4996.

RELIABLE woman to live in care for pre-schoolers during the day, prepare evening meal. Week-ends off if desired. GA 2-3160.

WOMAN for general cleaning one day weekly, references required. GL 3-1700. After 6 p.m. GL 3-5442.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED Interviews are being held for secretary and receptionist to medical man. Experienced in shorthand, typing and general office procedures a must. Position to be filled in future. Salary range \$350 to \$410 monthly, 40 hour week, sick and vacation allowances. For director. GL 3-1500.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST in Garden City. Typing necessary. Light shorthand. Send picture and letter of qualification and introduction. Picture cannot be returned. Box 114. The Livonian, 33050 Five Mile, Livonia.

PRACTICAL NURSE B—Must be licensed. To fill 1 or 2 vacancies. Salaries start at \$334 monthly with regular increases to \$382 monthly. All Michigan civil service benefits. Write Mr. Jack Patterson, Personnel Officer, Northville State Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road Northville.

WEST TRAIL NURSING HOME
24 HOUR nursing care. Male and female patients.
395 W Ann Arbor Tr.
GL 3-3983

RABIES vaccination, \$1 until February 11. Farmington Dog and Cat Hospital, 30477 Grand River, Farmington between Middlebelt and Farmington Road. GR 4-5400.

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GA 4-2050

10—Situations Wanted Male

WILL DO PAINTING. References, reasonable. Also janitor work. Lawrence, GL 3-3889, evenings.

HAVE 1 1/2 ton truck. Will move you any place. Reasonable. Local or long distance. GL 3-0466 after 5 p.m.

11—Situation Wanted Female

EVER-READY Employment Agency. Domestic, restaurant, bar maid, janitor work, baby sitters by day or week. PA 2-8710.

IRONING DONE in my home, neat, some pick-up and delivery. Beech and Plymouth Rd. area. Kenwood 1-8623.

WILL CARE for baby or small child in my home weekdays, Plymouth and Wayne Rd. area. GA 7-7865.

SEWING and alterations, ironing and mending. GL 3-5484.

EXPERIENCED Medical and Dental Assistant

E.K.G. — B.M.R. Diathermy. All phases of office procedure. FI 9-3051 or FI 9-0358.

EXPERT tailoring and alterations done at home. Plymouth and Middlebelt area, GA 1-3220.

WILL CARE for pre-schoolers by the day or week. GL 3-8113.

GOOD EXPERIENCED day worker wants days. Good references. GL 3-0802.

WILL DO ironings in my home. GL 3-5061.

16—For Rent—Business

IDEAL OFFICE space available in Plymouth. Colonial Professional Building, 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail, GL 3-5353.

FOR RENT, six acres fenced property with office. Zoned M-1. 939 South Mill, Plymouth. Contact R. Beuhler, Ann Arbor Construction Co., Ann Arbor, NO 3-4104.

FRONT OFFICE space at 274 S. Main, Plymouth. Please apply next door to 280 S. Main or phone GL 3-9191.

Business Building for rent
300 ft. Middlebelt-Joy Rd.
Call after 3 P.M.
GA 1-6926

17—For Rent Homes

HOUSES AND apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Vaughan R. Smith Real Estate, Inc. 199 N. Main, GL 3-3525.

THREE bedroom brick home near Wonderland, full basement, fenced yard. KE 2-0824.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, automatic oil heat, school bus. Two children welcome. GL 3-4693 after 2 o'clock.

LIVONIA, 9804 Horton. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, gas heat, full basement, attached garage. After 6 call Hunter 2-0857.

LIVONIA, Three bedroom brick, gas heat, basement, near Bentley High, \$115 north. AB RO. GA 1-1210.

LEAN 6 room heated lower flat, carpeting, stove, refrigerator and drapes, recreation room, extra shower in basement. 18153 Northville Rd. GL 3-6128.

TWO bedroom cottage, \$70. FI 9-3286.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, fenced yard, nice location ideal for one or two children. 21525 Beck Rd. north of Eight Mile Rd. 2-7887.

TWO BEDROOMS, living, dining room, kitchen, bath, no garage, fenced back yard, close to schools and town, gas heat. No utilities furnished but water. \$90 per month. GL 3-0636 days, GL 4-4580 nights.

SMALL 2 bedroom home Plymouth Township. GL 3-1961.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Death Notices	1	Land Contracts and Mortgages	24A
Funeral Directors	2	For Sale - Homes	24
Cemetery Lots	2A	(Plymouth - Northville, Livonia, other)	
In Memoriam	3	For Sale - Commercial and Professional	24A
Card of Thanks	4	For Sale - Farms	24B
Special Notices	5	For Sale - Resort	25
Lost and Found	6	Business Opportunities	26
Help Wanted - Male	7	Farm Equipment	27
Help Wanted - Female	8	Farm and Garden	28
Help Wanted - Male and Female	9	Livestock and Poultry	29
Educational	9A	Horses and Ponies	29A
Situations Wanted - Male	10	Farm Products	30
Situations Wanted - Female	11	Wearing Apparel	31
Wanted to Rent - Rooms	12	Household Goods	32
Wanted to Rent - Business	13	Antiques	32A
Wanted to Rent Homes	14	Sporting Goods	33
Wanted to Rent - Apartments	15	Bicycles - Motorcycles	34
For Rent Business	16	Pets	35
For Rent Homes	17	Pets Boarded	35A
For Rent - Farms	17A	For Sale Miscellaneous	36
For Rent Acreage	17B	Trade or sell	36A
For Rent Apartments	18	Wanted - Miscellaneous	37
For Share - Living Quarters	18A	Automobiles	38
For Rent - Rooms	19	Trailers Trucks	39
For Rent - Resort	20	Mobile Homes	39A
For Rent Halls	21	Building & Construction Equipment 40	
For Rent - Miscellaneous	21A	Building Supplies	41
Wanted - Real Estate	22	Musical Instruments - New & used 43	
For Sale - Real Estate	23	BUSINESS SERVICES	

17—For Rent Homes

DEARBORN WEST, Three bedrooms, gas heat, 3526 Westpoint between Penn. Carlisle. Open Saturday, Sunday 12-5.

TWO FAMILY house, \$27 per week. Can sublet apartment, utilities separate except water. Children allowed. GL 3-6624.

15501 WOODRING, Livonia. 2 bedroom block, garage, gas furnace, half acre of land. Call at 15511 Woodring Saturday or Sunday, GA 1-6139.

REDFORD, 3 bedroom house, gas heat, near St. Agatha's and public school. Call KE 4-8638.

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick, full basement, \$125 month, GA 2-5076.

NANKIN Township, newly decorated, 3 bedroom brick, basement, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, reasonable. LO 1-2350.

DEARBORN, 2 bedroom ranch, refrigerator, dryer, drapes, \$115. VE 8-8572 after 5 p.m.

JOY RD.—Middlebelt, 2 bedroom, gas heat, city bus. \$75. GA 2-9240.

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom, utility room, near Wonderland, \$95. GA 7-5851.

Storybook Village 8930 Linville. Ann Arbor Trail, west of Wayne Road. Three bedroom ranch, corner lot, full basement, storms, patio with outside fireplace, \$117 per month. GA 7-2559.

FOR RENT by C. W. ALLEN 15337 Farmington Rd. A-1210

We have (7) 3-bedroom brick ranches, with basements, renting from \$110 to \$125 per month.

Country Home

Two bedrooms, 2 car garage, located on Joy Rd. between Plymouth and Ann Arbor, \$95 per month. NO 5-1123.

NORTHWEST — Attractive Early American brick ranch, attached garage, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, decorated, dryer, disposal, lawn care. Adults. \$140. Kenwood 2-7887.

TWO BEDROOM home, gas heat, close to shopping, partly furnished. \$90 a month, security deposit. Ford Rd. Realty, GA 4-2410.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, drapes, gas heat, fenced yard, convenient location. Available immediately. \$105 month. GA 1-5584.

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, gas heat, two blocks from Seven Mile and Grand River. KE 7-2883.

MODERN TWO bedroom house, furnished, large yard, near Grand River and Nine Mile. GR 4-5958.

2-3 BEDROOM homes from \$65 a month with option to buy. Art Daniels, 31000 Ford Rd., GA 1-7880 — KE 7-7500

SMALL modern apartments furnished, suitable for one or two. GL 3-4292.

17—For Rent Homes

NORTHVILLE, small one bedroom house, furnished, very clean. \$85 per month. Call Barney Heintz, FI 9-1942, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT OR sale, custom ranch type home in fine subdivision, 6 months to couple. Carpeted, references, security deposit. 15559 Braden Rd. GL 3-0263 for appointment.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room upper furnished apartment. Clean, reasonable. GL 3-2272.

18—For Rent Apartments

MODERN FURNISHED two room apartment, 137 N. Center, apartment 1, Northville. Plymouth.

THREE room furnished apartment, Upper, utilities furnished. 46655 W. 7 Mile, Northville. GL 3-5178.

FURNISHED heated lower 3 room apartment. Private entrance, newly decorated, parking, near stores. Plymouth. GL 3-7095.

UNFURNISHED 1-2-3 room apartments. GL 3-0920.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. 378 Farmer Street, Plymouth. GL 3-3597.

LA ZAR MANOR New deluxe 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. All rooms carpeted and draped. \$105 per month, includes all utilities except lights. Located at 33480 Michigan Ave., Wayne, near Kroger Super Market. Available March 1 and March 15. PA 1-4676.

WAYNE - FORD RD., area, modern three bedroom brick ranch apartment, \$85 plus utilities, KE 3-4289.

FURNISHED three rooms and bath, gas heat, hot water, \$16 per week. 555 Starkweather, Plymouth.

AN APARTMENT home to be proud of, 3 rooms completely private, well furnished. Your own yard, off street parking, automatic gas heat and hot water. GL 3-5222.

THREE ROOM apartment, beautifully furnished, automatic gas heat, private entrance, off street parking. Plymouth. GL 3-5292.

TWO AND THREE room apartments, furnished, up stairs, 927 North Holbrook, Plymouth. GL 3-0119.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, \$16 weekly, utilities included. Call at 156 Caster, Plymouth.

THREE ROOM upper, unfurnished apartment, heat, lights, hot water, \$12 per week. Court only. GL 3-2882 or GL 3-2278.

"LaZar Manor" New deluxe 2 bedroom apartment
• All rooms wall to wall carpeting
• Drapes
• Built in Appliances
• Air Conditioned
• Gas Heat
• Utilities included, except lights
• Near Shopping Center, Schools, Expressway
• Swimming Pool
• \$110 per month
Located at 33402 Michigan Ave., Wayne Near Kroger Supermarket. Some available now. Some available March 15 and April 1st.
Model open 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
PA 1-4676.

UNFURNISHED apartment, very nice, call GL 3-2521, after 6 p.m. See at 265 Arthur St., Plymouth.

BEECH, Seven Mile Rd. section, upper, utilities furnished, garage. GA 2-1447.

YOUNG COUPLE, nice one bedroom apartment in new building, walking distance to town, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water are furnished. Call GL 3-8072 or inquire 160 Amelia, Plymouth.

UPPER 4 rooms and bath, furnished, private entrance, adults. 205 N. Harvey, Plymouth.

SELECTION OF neat, first floor, three room units near Plymouth stores. Reasonable. 676 Penniman, Plymouth. GL 3-6607.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment at 378 Farmer Street, Plymouth. GL 3-3597.

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FOUR ROOM furnished apartment at 378 Farmer Street, Plymouth. GL 3-3597.

18—For Rent Apartments

FIRST FLOOR, 5 rooms and sun porch. Coal furnace. No objection to children. Close to schools. Share bath and water bill. \$65 monthly. Available immediately. GL 3-8624.

LARGE 4 room lower, unfurnished. Corner of Penniman and Arthur, Plymouth. Gas heat, \$95. GL 3-3034.

SECOND FLOOR 3 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, oil heat. Share bath and water bill. No objection to children. \$45. Available immediately. GL 3-6624.

19—For Rent—Rooms

BASEMENT sleeping room, private bath, private entrance, \$7.50 per week. GL 3-2445, 162 Rose, Plymouth.

PRIVATE ROOMS to rent. Mayflower Hotel guest houses. All rooms have private bath, TV, wall to wall carpet and private entrances. Available by week or month. Phone connected to hotel switchboard with 24 hour service. Apply Mayflower Hotel desk.

LARGE pleasant room for gentleman in private home. GL 3-3387, 9669 Gold Arbor, Plymouth.

NICE ROOM on main floor. Gentleman only. 272 Pacific, Plymouth.

ROOM FOR RENT. Gentleman only. 678 N. Harvey St., Plymouth.

SLEEPING ROOMS with running water. Inquire at 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

PLEASANT sleeping room, kitchen privileges if desired. 382 North Harvey, Plymouth.

PLEASANT ROOM, refined woman with references preferred. GL 3-6517.

STEAM HEATED bedroom with innerspring mattress. Gentlemen only. Private entrance, day workers. GL 3-2732 or 265 Blunk, Plymouth.

FENKELL, Deering, Lovely room for lady. Quiet home, privileges, \$7. GA 2-2435 or GA 1-0475.

BEDROOM, private living room and bath, gentlemen preferred, Beech Rd. and Grand River area, KE 8-1399.

23—For Sale Real Estate

126 FOOT double building lot in restricted subdivision. Bradner Road, North of Five Mile. Plymouth schools. GL 3-0263.

23A—Land Contracts—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND Bank real estate loans, through Federal Land Bank Association, now available to suburban home owners, who are part-time farmers as well as full-time farmers. Acreage no longer a limitation. 5 1/2 percent interest rate, long term loans with full prepayment privileges. Contact a representative on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. until noon at the Wayne County Extension Agent's office, 3930 Newberry St., Wayne, Michigan. Or call the Federal Land Bank Association, 2221 Jackson Ave., in Ann Arbor at Normandy 5-6139 or Normandy 5-6130. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MORTGAGES

Conventional, F.H.A., G.I. New England Mortgage Co. 645 S. Main, Plymouth GL 3-2222.

SEASONED LAND contract. Inquire GL 3-1324.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth Northville Area

292 N. HOLBROOK, Plymouth. 1 1/2 story, 6 room brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, lot 50 by 148. Call GL 3-0779. No realtors.

RABIES vaccination \$1 until February 11. Farmington Dog and Cat Hospital, 30470 Grand River between Middlebelt and Farmington Road. GR 4-5400.

MODERNIZED Dutch Colonial. Four bedrooms, walk in closets, carpeting, storm screens, large garage. Near all schools. Cash to F.H.A. GL 3-6534, after 5. 1157 Penniman, Plymouth.

Stewart Oldford and Sons Custom Builders

Best in Quality Best in Value Plan Service 1270 S. Main GL 3-3360

SACRIFICE Immediate occupancy. Under one year old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, cathedral ceiling in living room, open fireplace, formal dining room, handy kitchen plus dinette, carpeted throughout, paneled family room, open fireplace two car garage, basement, gas heat, \$32,000. Excellent financing. FI 9-1197.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, L-shaped colonial ranch, carpeted, 2 car garage, gas heat, 8 months old, \$27,500. 41152 Marlin. GL 3-6651.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area

Salem Realty Acreage parcels, \$500 an acre and up. Price depends on location and size of parcel. Many City homes, such as an attractive 3 bedroom frame on large corner lot, low down payment, F.H.A. approved. A large selection of country homes and farms to choose from. See us for your real estate needs.

George J. Schmeman Broker 147 S. Main St. GL 3-1250

"GLENVIEW" Builders model

Four bedroom bi level, large recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, all electric built in features, 3/4 acre lot. Other lots available. Will build to suit. Open 1-5. One mile west of Plymouth on Territorial Rd.

WM. T. CUNNINGHAM 48850 N. Territorial Rd. GL 3-0321

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom home in friendly City subdivision. 3 years old, carpet, storm, wood fence, landscaped, carpeted, Dishmaster. If you can make down payment to meet our 4 1/2 percent mortgage, this house can be yours for under \$13,000. Similar houses sell for up to \$1,000 more. Call GL 3-2652 for appointment.

ROY LINDSAY

23 years a broker and 15 years in this same location. Nice frame home, 2 bedroom, gas forced air heat, gas water heater, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, large lot 100x135, carpeted, venetian blinds, fenced yard. \$9,500, \$1,500 down, land contract.

2.36 acres, all wooded for \$2,800 with only \$500 down. Small hut on the property.

5 1/2 acres on Tower Rd., just north of N. Territorial Rd., in nice area. \$800 per acre.

8.64 acres on Napier Rd. in Plymouth school district and Plymouth address. 380 ft. frontage all for \$9,000 with \$1,500 down.

\$15,800 for a beautiful 2 bedroom home in Plymouth Township. Nice stone fireplace in living room. Fireplace also in family room in basement. Lots of built-in features. Built in 1958. Like new.

\$13,900. 8 room house, gas heat, next to busy corner zoned commercial. \$1,500 down. 1250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. across from A&P Market.

GL 3-5310 FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, tiled basement, screened porch. Two-car garage. \$24,000 value for \$21,500. Small down payment. Call GL 3-2653 for appointment.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth Northville Area

Vaughan R. Smith Real Estate Inc. NEW - USED HOMES RENTALS WILLIAM G. FEHLIG, Associate Broker 199 N. Main St. GL 3-2525

Just west of city limits, nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement with finished rec. room, sewing room, laundry room, fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, patio 1 1/2 x 227 lot. \$23,900.

3 bedroom home on Evergreen Street, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room in basement, 2 car garage with extra boat storage. Home in excellent condition. \$17,900.

\$15,500 buys studio home with 12x18 family room, att. garage, large fenced lot, 2 patios provide pleasant outdoor living. F.H.A. terms available.

Well kept split-level home in township, carpeting, drapes, paneled family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage with automatic opener, finest storms and screens. \$26,700.

4 bedroom home on large lot with trees and garden space, separate dining room, large kitchen, full basement, garage, close to schools in Ann Arbor Trail-Newburg Rd. area. \$11,750.

10 acres with three bedroom home, full basement, 2 car garage, fruit trees and grapes. \$17,900.

Excellent site for 8 family apartment, sewer, water and gas available. Owner says to get best offer but sell it this week.

FOR SALE or trade. For two bedroom, well kept older home in Plymouth. Excellent location, near schools. No brokers. Call evenings, GL 3-4266.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES Owner transferred. Forced to sell below building cost, under 1 year old, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, colonial cathedral ceiling in living room, carpeting and drapes, formal dining room, handy kitchen, all built-in plus dinette, paneled family room, 2 car attached garage, basement, gas heat. Excellent financing, \$32,000. F 9-1197.

\$16,900. 3 bedroom brick. Basement, garage, low down payment.

\$18,000. 3 bedroom ranch. Baths, fireplace, garage.

\$19,500. 4 bedroom brick. Paneled basement.

\$24,900. Custom ranch, basement, garage. Lake Point scenic acre lot. 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled den, 3 fireplaces, basement, garage, low tax area.

10 acres west of Plymouth. \$750 per acre.

5 acres N. Territorial Rd. \$4,250. Low down payment.

SWAIN REALTY 865 S. Main, GL 3-7650 Evenings Margaret Wall GL 3-5588 K. G. Sain GL 3-5024

Ann Street. Owner drives 60 miles to new job. Said sell 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, large dining room, full basement. Near parochial schools and churches. Paved street and garage. Total price, \$12,000, \$400 down to FHA mortgage.

Holbrook Street. For the large family. 5 bedrooms, big living room, natural fireplace, ample dining space, gas forced air heat, lot 100x130. Extra house on side lot brings in \$65. Total price, \$19,500. Terms. Don't wait.

2 1/2 acres with masonry home for 2 families. Too many special features to detail in this ad. Just call GL 3-3636 for all information.

Repossession brick GI homes in this area. Approximately \$350 or pre-arranged costs if qualified. Move in.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth Northville Area

Homes in Plymouth and Surrounding Areas 3 1/2 acre large frame house which has been converted into 2 big apartments, basement, modern kitchen, oil hot water heat, one apartment rents at \$70 per month, 3 out buildings, 1 frame dwelling with 2 apartments. Rents for \$60, \$50 a month. Can be bought in one package or split any way you like. More acreage available if wanted.

Three bedroom brick and frame tri level with attached 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, built in range and oven, family room, gas f.a. heat, nice lot with trees. Priced to sell at only \$22,500.

Three bedroom brick and frame tri level with 2 1/2 attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, intercom, carpets and drapes, beautiful lot overlooking Wilcox Lake. Paved street and sidewalk. Priced to sell, terms.

Three bedroom brick ranch, basement, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened in porch, recreation room, all finished in basement. Price and look at this one.

80 acres farm with nice 7 room frame house and large barn on Gotfredson Rd.

600 ft. frontage 220 ft. deep on Schoolcraft Rd. near Eckels Rd.

For other homes, farms, business and vacant property please call

Atchinson Realty Co. H. S. ATCHINSON - Broker Orson Atchinson - Sales Mgr. Norman Atchinson - Sales Manager 202 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE MI 9-1850

\$7,950. 2 bedroom frame. 2 car garage, 3 lots.

\$11,000. 2 bedroom brick. Carpeting, low down payment.

\$16,900. 3 bedroom brick. Basement, garage, low down payment.

\$18,000. 3 bedroom ranch. Baths, fireplace, garage.

\$19,500. 4 bedroom brick. Paneled basement.

\$24,900. Custom ranch, basement, garage. Lake Point scenic acre lot. 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled den, 3 fireplaces, basement, garage, low tax area.

10 acres west of Plymouth. \$750 per acre.

5 acres N. Territorial Rd. \$4,250. Low down payment.

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Repossession brick GI homes in this area. Approximately \$350 or pre-arranged costs if qualified. Move in.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth Northville Area

Four acres and a brick 2 story colonial home on Beck Road, just west of Plymouth. This home has 4 bedrooms, basement, attached garage, fireplace, and large kitchen. Very scenic location. Horses may be kept. Vacant. \$29,700. Taxes only \$217.

Ranch home built 1958 on 1 1/2 acre lot on Beck Road near Ford Road! Custom built by owner with extra features for comfortable living. Large bedrooms, fireplace, and beautiful kitchen. Asking \$23,500. Land contract terms available.

N. W. area in Plymouth. Three bedroom ranch style home with 15x18 den room with fireplace, full dining room, large kitchen, full basement with recreation room and attached garage. Built 1948 on 100x165 lot. You will agree a lot of house for \$22,500.

Like a place on 100x250 lot with sewers? Three bedroom brick ranch home with hot water heat, garage, and convenient location. Just outside city. \$19,500. Ownr transferred and wants to sell.

Hillside style home in a scenic and attractive city area. Lot is 100x540 with flowing stream. Built 1952 with 3 bedrooms plus den, lower level recreation room and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Home is vacant. Price reduced to \$29,900 to sell.

4 1/2 percent mortgage available! Three bedroom brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, paved street, sewers, a 2 car garage. Built 1954. About \$3,500 down on this mortgage. Save money here.

Nest frame home with full dining room, modernized kitchen, 2 bedrooms plus den or third bedroom. Has new furnace, 1 1/2 baths, all new fixtures, also garage, and fenced lot. Easy land contract terms. \$13,600.

N. E. of Plymouth in Township. Three bedroom brick ranch home, full tiled basement, 1 1/2 baths, sewer and city water. Taxes only \$163 yearly. 67x110 fenced lot. \$19,500.

This is a portion of our listings. Call us to see others.

Stewart Oldford Real Estate GL 3-7660 1270 S. Main, Plymouth Ralph W. Aldenderfer Associate Broker

agerty Road. Custom three bedroom brick, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, \$21,500. Terms to suit.

In Arbor Trail. Five acres with two bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, \$28,000, \$9,000 down, \$110 month.

our family income, modern ranch, good return on investment.

H. W. Frisbie Realtor 575 S. Mill GL 3-2043 Eves. GL 3-3660

Builder says sell 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, landscaped lot, paved street, 2 blocks from Catholic school. Price now reduced to \$13,900. FHA terms.

Parklane Subdivision. Only 5 units left. All brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, built in range, oven, disposal, dishwasher. Gas heat, large wooded lots. \$20,990, \$2,490 down to FHA mortgage. Will consider trade in.

One of the best party stores in the area. Doing over \$125,000 in sales, excellent fixtures and ample coolers, owner moving up state. Come, look and make offer.

Open Sundays J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 545 South Main Plymouth GL 3-2210

BEAUTIFUL older home, aluminum siding, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, basement, landscaped, 80x125 lot, garage, sacrifice. \$15,000 with \$1,000 down, owner. FI 9-3206.

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia

STORYBOOK Village. Three bedroom brick ranch, basement, one year old, all extras. You've heard of giveaways, how's this? Free storms and screens, free landscaping, free terraced patio, and others. Total value \$16,500, your cost \$1,300 and assume \$14,200. Leave Livonia state. No brokers. GA 1-5496.

LIVONIA, brick 3 bedroom plus den, nice recreation room, large living room, separate dining room. Like new, double garage, fenced yard. F.H.A. approved. Broker. GL 3-0321.

Want a home??? ther see Bill Pastor your friendly dealer. Two, three, four bedroom \$350 \$800 needed that is all Most all areas.

See pictures at offices, courteous sales people. If you want to sell your home, we will give you a free estimate. No obligations. We have a big demand for our homes.

BILL PASTOR 25544 Plymouth Rd., KE 7-9800 Open 9 'til 9

FIRST SHOWING Six Mile, Farmington area Gray brick ranch, radiant heat, 2 1/2 car garage, landscaped, horseshoe drive, lots of trees and raspberries. Lot 100x500. Owner leaving city. GA 2-0375

ROSEDALE MEADOWS Beautifully landscaped brick, 3 bedroom, ranch 2 baths, large rooms, closets galore, many extras, 2 car garage. Convenient to all schools, \$19,900, 4 1/2 percent GI mortgage. 9314 Florida, GA 2-4791.

LIVONIA AREA BELL CREEK AREA 1,700 sq. feet. Contemporary ranch, brick and redwood construction with thermopane window wall, beautifully located on wooded ravine lot. \$29,900.

HAWTHORNE VALLEY 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 baths 2 year old brick colonial. Fireplace, Acrylon carpeting, built-ins, 2-car attached garage, 1/2 block to new school. \$23,900.

GREENBRIER ESTATES Ample room inside and out. In this spacious ranch, 100 x 257 lot, 15x22 family room, 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$16,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on these three bedroom ranches. F.H.A. terms. 9647 Arcola, brick, \$14,900. 14784 Auburndale, \$11,900. 8155 Gelman, brick, \$15,300. 8832 Melvin, brick, \$13,900.

FUNK REALTY CO. KE 5-3205 32744 5 MILE RD. WE TRADE

1137 - INKSTER RD. - 3 bedrooms brick fenced yard, garage, gas heat, sacrifice \$13,500 - terms arranged - Broker. GL 3-0321.

LIVONIA, brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, 2 car garage, aluminum storm and screens. Owner. GA 2-7032.

COVENTRY GARDENS Choice location Attractive 3 bedroom face brick ranch, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, tile basement, fenced, 2 car garage, large lot. Very good buy on this home. GA 1-3923. Must see this.

ROSEDALE GARDENS Three bedroom brick colonial \$16,250, carpeting. Close to three schools, 2 car garage. Call after 5 p.m. GA 1-4219. Owner.

V. A. HOMES, ALL SECTIONS PRACTICALLY NEW VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT M. B. BILLMAN, REALTOR 33312 W. 7 MILE RD. GR 4-0535

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia

INCOME City of Farmington Two furnished apartments rented for \$215, plus deluxe 3 bedroom owners' living quarters. Gas heat, full basement, lot 75x990. Sacrifice, \$29,500. A. J. PRIMM 29800 Grand River, Farm. KE 5-8855

SACRIFICE 4-bedroom bungalow with 1 1/2 car garage. Carpeting in living room and hallway. Modern kitchen with 220 volts. Large 13-ft. bedrooms. Double hung wooden windows. Aluminum storms, screens plus aluminum combination doors. 50x208 picturesque landscaped lot. Only \$400 down. Full price \$12,500.

JAY 27790 Plymouth Rd. "List with a Specialist" GA 5-1500

"If you like it in the winter you will love it in the summer."

Will Trade Builders last model Four bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, finished basement, recreation room, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, sodded with Kentucky blue grass, paved drive, 1/2 acre in Livonia's finest rolling area, paved streets, fine school, bus service. Will take equity in smaller home. No closing costs. \$27,500.

Harry S. Wolfe Realtor 33235 West Seven Mile Rd. KE 4-4358. If no answer GA 7-4000

Joy Rd. Merriman Three bedroom face brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full tile basement, gas heat, carpeting, completely landscaped, fenced, storms and screens. \$15,900. Owner. GA 2-8535

LIVONIA, SPRING VALLEY Three bedroom, face brick, full basement, owner transferred. GR 4-4009.

FOUR bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, screened patio, carpeting, year old, by owner. GR 4-7620.

Builders Model 34053 Coventry Dr Sparkling new custom built tri-level, 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large kitchen with eating space, paneled family room with log burning fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$22,900. Will duplicate on your lot for \$18,500.

ART SWANSON GA 1-2108

Livonia, Spring Valley Owner Transferred Three bedroom face brick ranch, full basement, 2 years old. Assume 4 1/2 G.I. mortgage. Owner GR 6-0313

LIST WITH CONFIDENCE Needs Paint but a very livable home, 2 br., good size living room and kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to schools, shopping, and transportation. Cement block construction, hot water heat. \$500 will handle at \$9,500

Retirement Extra large, nice for older couple, lovely 2 br. ranch. Extra large living room, farmstyle kitchen, large utility, attached 1 1/2 car garage. All on a 75 foot lot with all utilities and good terms at \$13,900

1958 Detroit Model Home 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 18 foot family room, 2 car attached garage. Owner moving out of state. Really a deal at \$20,500

5 3/4 Acres of Land 4 B.R. colonial, 1 1/2 bath, family room, full basement. Attached garage. Good terms. \$37,500

HARRY S. WOLFE Realtor 32398 Five Mile Rd. GA 1-5660 KE 3-3060

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia

BY OWNER 14546 Arden, Livonia 3 bedroom, paneled family room, 1 1/2 car garage, \$1,200 down, awnings, large kitchen. GA 1-9347.

FOUR bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, basement, built-ins, carpet, large lot, \$795 down or trade in your old home. Art Daniels, 31000 Ford Rd., GA 1-7880, KE 7-7500.

LIVONIA, 28171 N. Clements Circle, three bedroom, face brick, gas heat, fully insulated, storms and screens, landscaped, 2-car garage, \$15,000. GA 1-5512, south of Fisher Body plant.

36138 NORTHFIELD in Storybook Village, 1/2 mile west of Wayne Rd. on Ann Arbor Trail. One year old, three bedroom brick, ledge rock trim, full basement, 23 x 9 country kitchen with hood and fan, built-in oven and range, with copper tile, disposal, 1 x L cupboard, ceramic tile bath, yellow fixtures, storms and screens, gas heat, fully insulated, door wall to terrace patio, lot 60 by 125, paved winding streets, walk to new elementary school. I paid \$16,500, will sell for \$15,500 with \$300 down and assume \$14,200 FHA, payments \$117, or rent with option. GA 1-5496. Any time. By owner.

Coventry Gardens Tri level snuggled into hillside on beautiful location; picture windows overlook private park rear of 133x142 lot, blends into rolling terrain; brick exterior commands immediate attention, cozy 2 sided fireplace divides living and dining room, big kitchen has all the built-ins. \$25,900.

Ann Arbor Trail-Wayne Rd Country atmosphere plus modern living in this spacious ranch, natural fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, plus warm Florida recreation room. Complete with bar. \$19,600, as little as \$1,500 down.

Rosedale Meadows Contemporary face brick ranch in immaculate condition, close to public and parochial schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile basement and 2 car garage, only \$17,900, \$900 down.

FUNK REALTY CO. GA 4-2110 KE 5-8205 32744 5 MILE RD.

O! O! Down To Vets and take advantage of the low interest rate on this sharp cement block, 3 bedroom ranch, all on 105 by 140 ft. landscaped lot, F.A. heat, 2 1/2 car garage, city water and sewer. V.A. approved at \$12,800, \$71 month excluding taxes and insurance.

Grossman 27520 Five Mile Rd. KE 7-9410 - GA 7-3200 Open Sunday

BETTER REAL ESTATE SERVICE LATTURE REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCES THE INCREASE OF THEIR SALES STAFF LOUIS R. MECK RALPH J. LORENZ DOROTHY RYLEWSKI COMPLETE REAL ESTATE COVERAGE 6 miles from Plymouth, 5 acres with 5 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, 3 car garage, work shop, only \$23,500. Terms Immediate possession, low down payment, F.H.A. terms. 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, large kitchen, full basement. \$12,000. Ideal for young couple. 2 bedroom home. Nice kitchen, family room, attached garage, landscaped lot, 75x135. \$11,700. Terms. 41 acres zoned commercial. Will build to lease all or part. Plymouth Township. OPEN SUNDAY GL 3-6670 758 S. Main Street, Plymouth

The Old Timer "Early to bed and early to rise is a sure sign that you are fed up with television." GOODBYE MRS. NEFF! WHO'S A SALESLADY? I BOUGHT THESE FROM HER--SHE'LL STOP EVERY WEEK TO COLLECT A DOLLAR TILL THEY'RE PAID FOR! FOR GOSH SAKES, YOU DON'T NEED THESE THINGS, AND YOU PAY EXTRA BUYING ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN! YOU'RE RIGHT, PAW!

DEADLINE FOR WANT ADTS 5 P.M. MONDAY

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia

Merriman Five Mile Rd. See this home today. Immaculate 3 bedroom custom built, face brick ranch home, built '58, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement, built in oven and range, gas f.a. furnace, carpeting, nicely landscaped. Many extras. F.H.A. terms.

TEPEE
25200 Five Mile Rd.
KE 3-7272 GA 1-2300

LOADED WITH EXTRAS AND ONLY \$15,500

Here's a buy almost too good to be true. IMAGINE THIS.

1. Huge Family Room
2. 18x16 outdoor patio
3. Gorgeous new carpeting throughout
4. Tiled full basement
5. Recreation room
6. All brick
7. 1 1/2-car garage
8. Beautifully landscaped
9. Only 7 years old
10. 3 BIG bedrooms
11. 10x18 kitchen

PLUS PLENTY MORE OWNER MOVING. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL ROSEDALE GARDENS ON MAYFIELD BETWEEN MERRIMAN AND FARMINGTON ROAD IN CITY OF LIVONIA.

ONLY \$750 FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
JO 6-9834
SLAVIK REALTY, INC.
10450 W. 9 MILE RD.

Your Equity

in your present home is all you need to move into these 3 bedroom ranches, tri level in Plymouth and Nankin Township, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchens, full basement, large lot, close to school and transportation. Full price from \$12,500.

Plymouth model Model open
Saturday and Sunday 1-6

Nankin model at
132 Dobson
3 blocks east of Wayne Rd. South of Cherry Hill

27520 Five Mile Road
Livonia
GA 7-3200 KE 7-9410
We Trade
Office Open Sunday

Grossman

APPROX. \$3,300 full price buys 3 bedroom home in Salem. One acre, garage, several outbuildings. Good shape but needs decorating and plumbing. Terms available. Broker, GL 3-4430.

Middlebelt - Cherry Hill area. 3 bedroom ranch, face brick, 2 years old, carpeting, drapes throughout, tile basement, storms, screens throughout, built-in oven and range, 2 car garage, landscaped, gas furnace. Owner, PA 1-4789.

GRAND RIVER, Evergreen section, 3 bedroom brick colonial. Sacrifice for \$13,900, gas heat, garage, carpeting. VE 8-9682.

KINLOCH, 6538, 5 rooms, large lot, garage, \$50 down, G.I. total payment \$72 month, A.B.R.O. GA 1-1210.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT HOMES
BUY NOW AND SAVE
Garden City Nankin - Livonia

FORD ROAD REALTY
GA 4-2410
Dearborn

Near Country Club, 3 bedroom colonial. Carpeting, drapes, screened porch, aluminum awnings, 2-car garage. Excellent condition.

Owner
LO 2-5417

24—For Sale Homes—Redford Township

South Redford

\$350 down, \$77 month
A wonderful starter home, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, 60 ft. lot. Excellent condition.

Redwood Realty
27334 Plymouth Rd.
KE 2-7740

25610 STUDENT
Corner Beech, near Five Mile. Ideal for retired couple or starter home. 4 1/2 rooms on one floor, 2 bedrooms. Close to churches and schools. New gas furnace. Quick occupancy
Southgate Realty, AD 2-8500 or DU 1-1289.

RENT! RENT!

WELLESLEY DR., 1690
Rent With Option to Buy.

Excellent 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, near transportation and stores. Immediate possession.

Mayfair Realty
KE 7-2700

11361 ROCKLAND
A Lot for A Little
Owner Transferred

Must sell. Quiet street, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, near schools and transportation. Only \$450 down.

Mayfair Realty
KE 7-2700

REDFORD Township, Three bedroom brick, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, recreation room, garage, fenced. Close to schools, \$17,950 or make offer. 12810 Hemmingway. KE 7-2027.

WHERE YOUR WANT AD GOES

49,250 HOMES - 160,000 READERS - FOR \$125

THE MOST POWERFUL WANT AD SECTION IN MICHIGAN

29A—Horses and Ponies

HORSES RENTED, bought, sold; hay rides. King's Riding Ranch, 35486 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

30—Farm Products

APPLES
Pears, Cider

Open every day, 9 am till dark

Hope Farms
39580 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

ALFALFA, first and second cutting. Call evenings. GL 3-5486.

ALFALFA, first and second cutting. Walker Wilkie, 50201 Cherry Hill Road, HU 2-1489.

STRAW FOR SALE, 41494 Joy Road, GL 3-0055.

TWO THOUSAND bales of straw. GL 3-4946.

Apples

Extra crisp, refrigerated. Large MacIntosh, Jonathan, Winesap, Steele Red, \$2.75 per bushel. Best utilities, \$1.25. \$1.50 to \$1.95 bushel. Also other varieties. Orchard prices. Buy a bushel at price of peck. Bashian's Grandview Orchards, 40245 Grand River, Novi.

31—Wearing Apparel

Spencer Corsets
Individually designed surgical supports for men and women. Fifteen years experience. Mrs. Henry Bock, GA 1-7204, GA 7-2563

BEAUTIFUL wedding gowns, full length, sizes 12 and 18, good buys. Call daytime. GL 3-5194.

MAN'S TOP COAT, size 40, 42, gray tweed, like new, \$15. 18867 Lathers, Livonia. Near Seven Mile Rd.

TWO PANT suits, vest, size 7, \$5; overcoat and legging set, size 4, \$6; overcoat sizes 6, 2 and 3; sportcoat and pants, size 8, \$5; sport coat, size 4, \$2; and numerous other items. Girl's coat and legging set, size 3, \$3; ladies brown dress coat, size 12, \$5; Eureka tank vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$5. GL 3-4095.

TWO HAND KNIT Norwegian ski sweaters, woman's medium, \$25; man's large, \$30. GL 3-4552.

32—Household Goods

USED TV's, GL 3-0538.

GUARANTEED reconditioned TV sets. Various assortments. GL 3-0830.

DANISH MODERN walnut dining suite, room divider, round table, 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$200. GL 3-6651.

Used TV Sets

Many Models to choose from as low as

\$25.95

FULL WARRANTY

STEVE'S TV
27125 Grand River
KE 7-2303

LIVING ROOM sofa, good condition. Mahogany coffee table, two end tables, CR 4-4018.

33—Sporting Goods

Ice Skates

Trade-ins - Discount Prices

SKATES SHARPENED
HOLLOW GROUND
39c with this ad

Sporting goods, tarps, tents, work clothes.

Farmington Surplus Sales
33419 Grand River at Farmington Rd.
GR 4-6820
Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Evenings

34—Household Goods

DINETTE SET, including table and 4 upholstered chairs, also two table leaves. GL 4-5176.

NINE PIECE junior dining room suite, two leather top lamp tables, all mahogany. GA 1-5012.

RUGS, 12x15, 8x10, pads and runners, brown tweed, like new. GA 1-4892.

TV CONSOLE, Crosley 17" needs some work, \$15. GA 1-3929.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4 burner, oven, \$50. GA 2-2806.

MASTER CHEF electric stove, 40" good condition, \$37.50. GA 2-6978.

FOR SALE, Hotpoint stove, six year crib, complete. GL 3-1310.

COF with brown cover; 3 Heywood Wakefield tables, wheat finish, good condition; 2 lamps, standard typewriter baby stroller, \$3. KE 3-5394.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, \$15. 8923 Middlebelt.

EUREKA vacuum cleaner, like new, \$15. 8923 Middlebelt.

35—Pets

POODLES, Shampoo, trim and tint, by appointment. GL 3-3486.

CREAM COLORED female, 4 months old, poodle puppy, A.K.C. shots, housebroken, reasonable. GA 2-5585.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, A.K.C. registered. Champion bred blacks and buffs. Lurlo Farm, 29375 Haggerty Road, GR 4-0684.

BOXER PUPPIES, six weeks old, fat, frisky fawns, \$15. GL 3-4629.

FREE TO good home. black fluffy puppies. GL 3-5631.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, female, 6 years old, looking for new home. GA 4-3876.

DACHSHUND puppies, pedigree, black and tans, also red. \$30. GA 1-2527.

WIEMARANER FOR SALE, 2 years old, A.K.C. Best offer. Phone after 5. GR 4-7011.

SIX PUPPIES, part Beagle, Poodle, Good hunters, all male, reasonable. GR 4-3313.

PUPPIES to give away, part Labrador, FI 9-0892.

FRISKY black female Dachshund puppy, A.K.C. GA 2-0485.

PUG STUD SERVICE. Home Monday and Tuesday, 20815 Ontago, Farmington.

FREE to home with fenced yard to train for hunting. AKC Springer Spaniel, male, 1 1/2 years old. GL 3-2987.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

NEW or used, trade in your old skates. All sizes. Skates also sharpened.

QUIGLEY HARDWARE
32653 Cherry Hill at Venoy PA 2-0058

WOOD, \$10 a cord. GA 2-2907.

AUTO DRIVERS, \$2.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000. Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU 1-2376.

FIREPLACE WOOD

Seasoned Hardwoods
Oak, maple, beech, linden, slabwood.

Fruitwoods
Cherry, apple
Halfcord or cord delivery
GL 3-3667

35—Pets

POODLES, Shampoo, trim and tint, by appointment. GL 3-3486.

CREAM COLORED female, 4 months old, poodle puppy, A.K.C. shots, housebroken, reasonable. GA 2-5585.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, A.K.C. registered. Champion bred blacks and buffs. Lurlo Farm, 29375 Haggerty Road, GR 4-0684.

BOXER PUPPIES, six weeks old, fat, frisky fawns, \$15. GL 3-4629.

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FREE to home with fenced yard to train for hunting. AKC Springer Spaniel, male, 1 1/2 years old. GL 3-2987.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

WORK GLOVES, wholesale. Canvas, \$3; Jersey, \$3.50; Monkey face, \$4.80. Free delivery. Phone GA 4-0190.

DeWalt

Power Shops, new in factory cartons. Drastic price reduction. Purchase includes membership in famous Cadillac Woodworking school. GA 2-1880. Ace Stores, Inc., 31720 Plymouth Road.

RABIES vaccinations, \$1 until February 11. Farmington Dog and Cat Hospital, 30470 Grand River, Farmington. Between Middlebelt and Farmington Road. GR 4-5400.

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars. We sell used auto parts. 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, GL 3-7988.

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Used and Slightly Damaged Overhead Tilt Steel Garage Doors Reasonable

19800 Fitzpatrick (Off Evergreen)
VE 6-3434

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GENERAL ELECTRIC hot water heater, 20 gallon, perfect condition, \$75. GA 1-0130.

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Bulldozing Service
Broken Sidelwalks
Cinder, Mixed Hay
Fireplace Wood
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Aquariums, Supplies, Birds, Hamsters, Cages, new and used. Dog Equipment.

25% to 50% Discount

AKC Miniature Poodle, \$90; Mynah Bird and cage, \$55; Fixtures and Display Cages. Dealers invited.

PLYMOUTH AQUARIUM and PET SHOPPE
367 S. Harvey, Plymouth

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

ICE SKATES

New or used, trade in your old skates. All sizes. Skates also sharpened.

QUIGLEY HARDWARE
32653 Cherry Hill at Venoy PA 2-0058

WOOD, \$10 a cord. GA 2-2907.

AUTO DRIVERS, \$2.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000. Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU 1-2376.

FIREPLACE WOOD

Seasoned Hardwoods
Oak, maple, beech, linden, slabwood.

Fruitwoods
Cherry, apple
Halfcord or cord delivery
GL 3-3667

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

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FIREPLACE WOOD

Seasoned Hardwoods
Oak, maple, beech, linden, slabwood.

Fruitwoods
Cherry, apple
Halfcord or cord delivery
GL 3-3667

Shop The Classified Way

AFRICAN VIOLETS hobby collection, 50 cents and up. Suitable for Valentine gifts. Call KE 1-4906.

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DEWALT POWER SHOP complete, like brand new, \$195. GL 2-4931.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, mahogany, complete, good condition, reasonable. KE 2-9684.

OIL BURNER WITH NEW transformer, stack controlled, \$25. GA 2-1892.

AQUARIUM FOR SALE. Inquiry at GA 2-3742.

REMINGTON portable with tabulator, \$35. Preferred Typewriter Mart, 15584 Beech Daly Rd. KE 5-0627.

ENTIRE KITCHEN for sale, \$125. Includes 89 by 46 formica top base cabinet, Hotpoint dishwasher, disposal, sink, stainless steel splash board, 4 steel cabinets. Wife has new kitchen coming. KE 4-4044.

EIGHTY GALLON hot water heater, good condition. Whirlpool automatic washer. GL 3-3183.

ONE AND one half ton of coke, half price if taken out of basement. GL 3-0385.

FULLER BUSH service. GR 6-0720.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

Hoover Uniforms and Jackets

R.N.'s, waitress, hostess, beautician, doctor, dentist, barber, druggist, etc.

Miracle Wash and Wear
Fabric
Latest styles,
White or Colors.
\$4.99 to \$13.98
GA 2-2017

NEW Bell 30 watt amplifier, 12" speaker, Stereo-matic player, \$235. GA 7-5681.

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WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer combination, needs repairs. GL 3-6983.

1930 MODEL A Ford coupe, good condition, \$200. GL 3-1669 or see at 895 Arthur, Plymouth.

NEW B & H projection screen 30x40, \$8; Deluxe Tot-L-Walk for baby, \$4; brown steel bed frame, \$5. GA 2-0485.

BABY BED complete, \$12; high chair, \$5; stroller, \$1.50. 20815 Ontago, Farmington. Sunday or Monday.

CABINET model 21" T.V., new picture tube, \$90; Johnson's floor polisher, \$20, like new. 37530 Plymouth Road.

Newton Advertising Specialties
KE 1-6524

MUST SELL. Singer zig-zag sewing machine in beautiful wood console. \$66.10 cash or \$4.80 per month. This one does everything without the use of attachments. Just dial a stitch. Capitol Sewing Center. GL 3-0244.

SINGER zig-zag equipped sewing machine in cabinet. Makes designs, overcasts, etc. \$3.50 per month or pay total, \$34.80. Capitol Sewing Center. GL 3-0244.

G.E. oil furnace. 500 gallon oil tank, one pair skis, used lumber, assorted windows and doors, 15089 Northville Rd., GL 3-4071.

20 GAL. hot water heater. Famous make, white, 10 year guarantee. Glass lined, Honeywell thermostat. \$54.95 only at Brady's, 27454 Plymouth Rd. at Inkster.

1959 Ford
Galaxie, 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean 1 owner car.

Paul J. Wiedman Inc.
470 S. Main, Plymouth-GL 3-1100 GA 7-6030

Want Price? "Look"

1953 Buick, 4-door sedan with power steering, very exceptionally sharp.

\$195

1955 Oldsmobile, good transportation.

\$295

1954 Nash Rambler Wagon. Excellent transportation.

\$395

DENTON BUICK CO.
25330 Grand River, KE 1-2500

1958 Ford
Ranch Wagon, 2-door, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, sharp one owner.

Paul J. Wiedman Inc.
470 S. Main, Plymouth-GL 3-1100 GA 7-6030

36A—Trade or Sell

REMODELING, rebuilding, repairing, new construction, landscaping, site preparation in exchange for construction tools or machinery precision tools or machinery truck or what, GL 3-7518.

37—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY, small tape recorder with treadle stop and start. Call GL 3-5428.

38—Automobiles

Don't Lose Your Car Save your credit. We will pay off your car and give you a good car free and clear. Call Mr. Walker at LO 5-8750.

Check These Bargain Buys! !!

'60 Thunderbird
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, overdrive transmission, robin egg blue. This car is showroom new.
\$2,795

'60 Chevrolet
2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage. Beautiful snow white exterior. Clean as a pin inside. Full Price.
\$1,695

'60 Plymouth
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, standard transmission, one owner trade in, Special Price
\$1,695

'59 Chrysler
4-door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires, A FEISTER SPECIAL at only
\$1,495

'60 Valiant
V-200, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, beautiful white side wall tires. A One Owner Beauty.
\$1,695

'60 Corvair
4-door, 700 Delux, power glide, white side wall tires. Low mileage. new spare. Full Price
\$1,595

'60 Rambler
American 2-door, standard transmission, for top economy and comfort it can't be beat. Only
\$1,395

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FEISTER AUTO SALES

Ford at Newburg Road Wayne, Michigan CR 8-3122 PA 1-2400

Our Famous Want Ad Section To Reach 49,250 Homes, Phone Your Ad To GA 2-0900

38—Automobiles
 1955 FAIRLANE, 8 cylinder, 4 door, radio and heater, good condition. 15985 MacArthur. KE 3-7694.

1957 Mercury
 2-door, automatic, radio, heater, real clean. Priced to sell.

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1961 DODGE DART
 4-door sedan, radio, heater, washers. Not a stripped down car.

\$2,095
Forest Motor Sales
 Livonia's Dodge Dart Dealer
 3495 Plymouth
 KE 7-7620 GA 7-1250

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 4 door, 6 cylinder, economy model. Full price \$995.

Fiesta Rambler
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 GL 3-3600

1957 BUICK Roadmaster 75, hard top, deluxe throughout, air conditioned, radio, puncture sealing tires, complete power. Exceptionally clean, \$1,100 or make offer. GL 3-6323.

1955 CHEVROLET 2 door, 17,000 miles, radio, heater, good tires. \$350. FI 9-1729, before 5.

1950 CHEVROLET, good transportation. \$40. GL 3-3786.

1956 CHRYSLER, New York, 2 door, hardtop, air conditioning, all power accessories. GA 2-4240.

1959 PONTIAC, Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, equipped with power steering and power brakes. Spottless. GL 3-6548.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 hardtop, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. GA 1-3414.

1957 Nash Rambler 4 door sedan \$495

Tennyson Chevrolet
 32570 Plymouth Rd.
 GA 1-9500 KE 5-6770

NO MONEY DOWN
 1957 FORD
 Fairlane 500

Two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, red with red and white interior.

\$845 Full Price
\$46.50 per month

Includes all taxes and plates with no money down. Save time, credit checked by phone.

SETH SOWDER
 Dealer, GA 1-2384

1956 Ford
 Country Squire

9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$595

Tennyson Chevrolet
 32570 Plymouth Rd.
 GA 1-9500 KE 5-6770

38—Automobiles
 BY OWNER, Ford executive's 1957 retractable hard top, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, new tires, brakes and muffler. FI 9-2131.

1958 ENGLISH Ford, A-1 condition. Heater. \$500. Illness forces sale. GA 4-3562.

39—Trailers - Trucks
 2 WHEEL TRAILER, Lights, overload springs. 224 Linden St., Northville.

39A—Mobile Homes
 1953 VENTURA house trailer, 2 bedrooms, 45'. Good condition. \$1,995. GE 7-7498.

SALE OR trade 1956 Chevrolet pick-up truck, radio and heater, deluxe cab like new, to rust. Will take trade. GL 3-7361.

57 CHEVROLET, 1 ton panel, 6 cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition with 200 amp, p & h portable welder and acetylene cutting outfit. Best offer. GR 4-2027.

43—Musical Instruments
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FAMOUS NAME MAKES Kimball, Story and Clark Esty, Electro-Voice, Lester and Sohmer Dealer.

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ACCORDION and case like new. 120 base, Italian make. \$150. GR 6-0875.

ACCORDION, 120 base, four right hand shift and two left hand shift, \$125. GA 2-8953.

1956 CHRYSLER, New York, 2 door, hardtop, air conditioning, all power accessories. GA 2-4240.

1959 PONTIAC, Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, equipped with power steering and power brakes. Spottless. GL 3-6548.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 hardtop, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. GA 1-3414.

1957 Nash Rambler 4 door sedan \$495

Tennyson Chevrolet
 32570 Plymouth Rd.
 GA 1-9500 KE 5-6770

NO MONEY DOWN
 1957 FORD
 Fairlane 500

Two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, red with red and white interior.

\$845 Full Price
\$46.50 per month

Includes all taxes and plates with no money down. Save time, credit checked by phone.

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 All Home Improvement F.H.A. terms 40-60 percent off Insured

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REMODELING AND additions. Formica tops and vanities. Floor and wall tiling. Custom built cabinets. PA 1-7821.

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MATTRESS AND box springs of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co., Six Mile at Easthart Rds., 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Phone GENeva 8-3855. South Lyon.

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Ladies coats, dresses, skirts altered Men's suits altered larger or smaller. Men's old fashioned double breasted and single breasted suits converted to modern 2-3 button styles. Rewing, 4820 Maple, at Michigan

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 NEIGHBORHOOD T.V. Prompt Service All Makes, Picture Tubes \$1.00 per inch plus installation L. Lindstrom GA 7-2445

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Shop and Save The Want Ad Way

STRICTLY FRESH
 You know Spring is on its way when the thaw uncovers that rake you lost last Fall.

Alcohol and gasoline don't mix. We tried it, and the gasoline floats to the top.

TV westerns have been around so long there are powder burns on our set.

Now that the boss is back from vacation, paper glider production has dropped off 3,000 per cent.

The slant of the news often depends on the angle from which the reader looks at his paper.

Goodwill Trucks In Town Next Monday
The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 13. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Maybury Men's Club, telephone number Fieldbrook 9-2632, or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

MILLIONS FOR BASEBALL
NEW YORK (UPI) — Salaries for the 16 major league baseball clubs during the 1961 season will total more than \$10 million, according to the best estimates.



Once A Year Super Specials
"Scis Wiz" Style and Salon Permanent \$3.95 AND \$5.45
Including Hair Style Hair Cream Shampoo
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HAIRCUTS \$1.00 Any Style All Ages
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GAY TOP BEAUTY SALON PH. GA 7-0850
Wonderland Center Arcade — Next to Wrigley's



GIVING CANTON TOWNSHIP'S March of Dimes campaign a large boost this year were the coin cards and canisters at Club Canton, 39651 Michigan Ave. This coin card yielded \$68.80 in dimes and the club turned over a total of \$90 to the fund. From left are Mrs. Opal

Mucker, western division chairman in Canton; Mrs. E. J. Toby, eastern division chairman; Anselo Ruzza, owner of Club Canton; Gladys Flanigan, a waitress; and Grady Miller, a customer.

Former Newburg Pastor Observes Anniversary

Mrs. Emil LaPointe, GL 3-3797
On Sunday, Jan. 29, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Ryder of Ann Arbor Trail were guests at the 40th anniversary celebration of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Havens in Davison, Mich. The reception was held in the parlors of the Davison Methodist Church, of which Rev. Havens is pastor. Rev. Havens is a former pastor of the Newburg Methodist Church, having served his pastorate beginning in 1925. The Ryders report that it was nice to renew old acquaintances of 35 years ago.
Mrs. Earl Waack of Stark Rd. entertained the Dorcas Circle of the Newburg Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17 with the following ladies present: Mrs. Robert Suda, Mrs. Winford

Blanton, Mrs. Glenn McGhee, Mrs. Robert Chico, Mrs. Robert Beasley, Mrs. Michael Lorraine, Mrs. Dorothy Pringle, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Thomas Leverton, Miss Louise Geney, Mrs. Albert Blaisdell, Mrs. Henry Mendel, Mrs. Harold Case, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Trost, Mrs. Aurel Ursa, Mrs. Joyce Anderson, Mrs. Paul English and Mrs. Jesse Bennett. Highlight of the evening was a surprise shower for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Ursa, at which many gifts were presented to the new mother. This circle will again meet on the third Tuesday of February at the home of Mrs. Blaisdell on California in Livonia.
Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood and children, Denise, Kim, Jamie and Randy of Newburg Rd., spent Saturday, Jan. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman on Elmhurst in Plymouth.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett on Stark Rd. was being with coeds this past weekend. Their daughter, Donna, ... a senior at Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, brought home her roommate, Miss Joan Armstrong, whose home is in Sterling, Mich. and also a guest, a graduate from Central, teaching fourth grade in the Grand Rapids school system, was Miss Natalie Mason. The girls were all together to attend the wedding of another former student of Central. The Bennetts' daughter was an attendant in the Widmer Knudstrup wedding held at St. Genevieve's in Livonia.
Mrs. Everett Smith of Newburg Rd. was hostess to the Rebekah Circle on Tuesday, Jan. 24 with the following ladies present for the evening: Mrs. Milton Pazzderka, Mrs. E. R. Edmonds, Mrs. Fred Bird, Mrs. James Tomlinson, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mrs. James Greenwood, Mrs. William Eastlake, Mrs. Henry Pry, Mrs. Dale Foreman, Mrs. George Black, Mrs. William Dorr, Mrs. Carl Lampson, Mrs. Wesley Priebe, Mrs. Clayton Roshirt and a special guest, Mrs. Kenneth Currie. Feb. 28 is the next scheduled meeting time for this group and it will be held at the home of Mrs. William Dorr on Denne St. in Livonia.
Unknown to this reporter was a recent death in the area. Sympathies of the neighborhood are extended to Mrs. Elmer Cobb of Angelina Circle, whose husband passed away recently.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR:
Two issues of The Plymouth Mail have appeared on the newsstands since the Jan. 19 meeting of the City Commissioners, at which time I challenged the body on three points which were of importance to me. I have searched each issue and failed to find any attempt at an answer to the question I feel deserves a reply, namely, why a proposal my agency made which would have meant a substantial saving to the taxpayers was never considered. I also stated that the City had lost the proposal that was given them, conveniently so it would appear, but for the information of those who are interested I would like to state that I have a complete file on this whole issue and I am ready to back up my statements with cold facts.
As to the other subjects on which I challenged the Commissioners — the secret meetings they hold and the unanimous voting situation — I will discuss these issues in later letters. For the moment I will dwell on the above problem which indeed involves all taxpayers in Plymouth, of which I happen to be one.
It would appear from the action the Commissioners took by voting in the present plan of insurance that the group cared little for the fact that the employees of the City were going to have inadequate coverage, much less for the fact that this inadequate coverage was to cost the City taxpayers many more dollars. I am sure that those employees who must supplement this present coverage with other protection feel that a better plan of insurance could have been obtained by the Commissioners.
Yet when a proposal offering increased benefits was presented to the City Manager, why was it not considered by the City Commission for their decision? Could it be that it never reached the City Commission for their decision? It has always been my contention that when bids are taken for a certain service, it is reviewed by those responsible and the bid is accepted which offers the best service for the lowest price. Apparently this is not so with the City Commissioners.
I would like the taxpayers of Plymouth to know that I am prepared to put into print the complete figures on the above matter and they themselves can act as judge and jury as to whether untrue accusations have been made on the subject, as I have been told that my statements are untrue by two of the City Commissioners. However, one of the two has already had a reply from me and I challenge him to make this public. I will let the facts speak clearly for themselves.
Fabe Mirto
Agency Manager

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Housework Simplification Classes Open Here Feb. 14

"Heart of the Home" classes in work-simplification and body mechanics will be offered in Plymouth during February — Heart Month — by the Michigan Heart Assn. Classes for homemakers will be held at the Dunning-Hough Library on Tuesdays, Feb. 14 and 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
The classes are presented by Mrs. Ruth Kettunen, Consultant in Homemaker Rehabilitation, Michigan State University, working in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Assn. In announcing the classes, Dr. Johnston, president of the Michigan Heart Assn., stated that "while all persons can benefit from this kind of instruction, it has special meaning for people with heart or circulatory ailments. Experience has shown that the classes have great value for many physically handicapped individuals, as well as for those who must conserve their energy."
The classes include discussion and demonstrations of sit-down work, selection and use of household equipment, kitchen layout, work centers, storage arrangements, and the application of work-simplification principles to specific household tasks.
For further information, contact the Southeastern Michigan Regional Office of the Michigan Heart Assn. at Temple 1-4955.
The Heart of the Home program is made possible by the Michigan Heart Assn., a Torch Drive Agency.
Carol Clarke On All-A Grade List
Carol L. Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Clarke, 693 Burroughs, is one of 191 students named to the Michigan State University all-A scholastic grade list for the fall term of 1960.
The all-A students were honored this week at a recognition banquet given by the university's president, Dr. John A. Hannah.
Principal speaker was Dr. John E. Ivey Jr., winner in 1956 of an Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship and in 1951 of a Freedom Foundation Honor Medal. Dr. Ivey is a consultant to the president at MSU and a professor of education.

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The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today

Magazine Supplement To

PLYMOUTH MAIL
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



1961

If I Went Around The World Again By ILKA CHASE
A Father's Duty By ART BUCHWALD • Meet Nichols and May • Stop Slamming Suburban Kids!

In This Issue...

Art Buchwald . . . page 7
To the millions who read him and laugh, Art Buchwald has become known as *the* American in Paris. Now he tells how to get a child's hair cut the easy way: only a single day's effort, and it costs no more than \$10.50, not counting wear and tear.

A Merry Chase . . . page 12
Ilka, that is—actress, wit, writer, lecturer, and TV personality. She has already been around the world and is now writing a book about her travels, "The Carthaginian Rose," to be published next fall. We persuaded her to take time off to do the article in this issue, "If I Went Around The World Again," to make her valuable hindsight available to everyone planning (or daydreaming) a trip.

The Impudent Improvisers . . . page 18
"Mike Nichols is *not* a member of the Actors Studio, which has produced such stars as Marlon Brando, Julie Harris, Eva Marie Saint . . . and others too numerous to mention. He has never toured with Mr. Roberts and has never appeared on such television programs as the *Goodyear Playhouse* and the *Kraft Theatre*.
"Miss May does not exist."

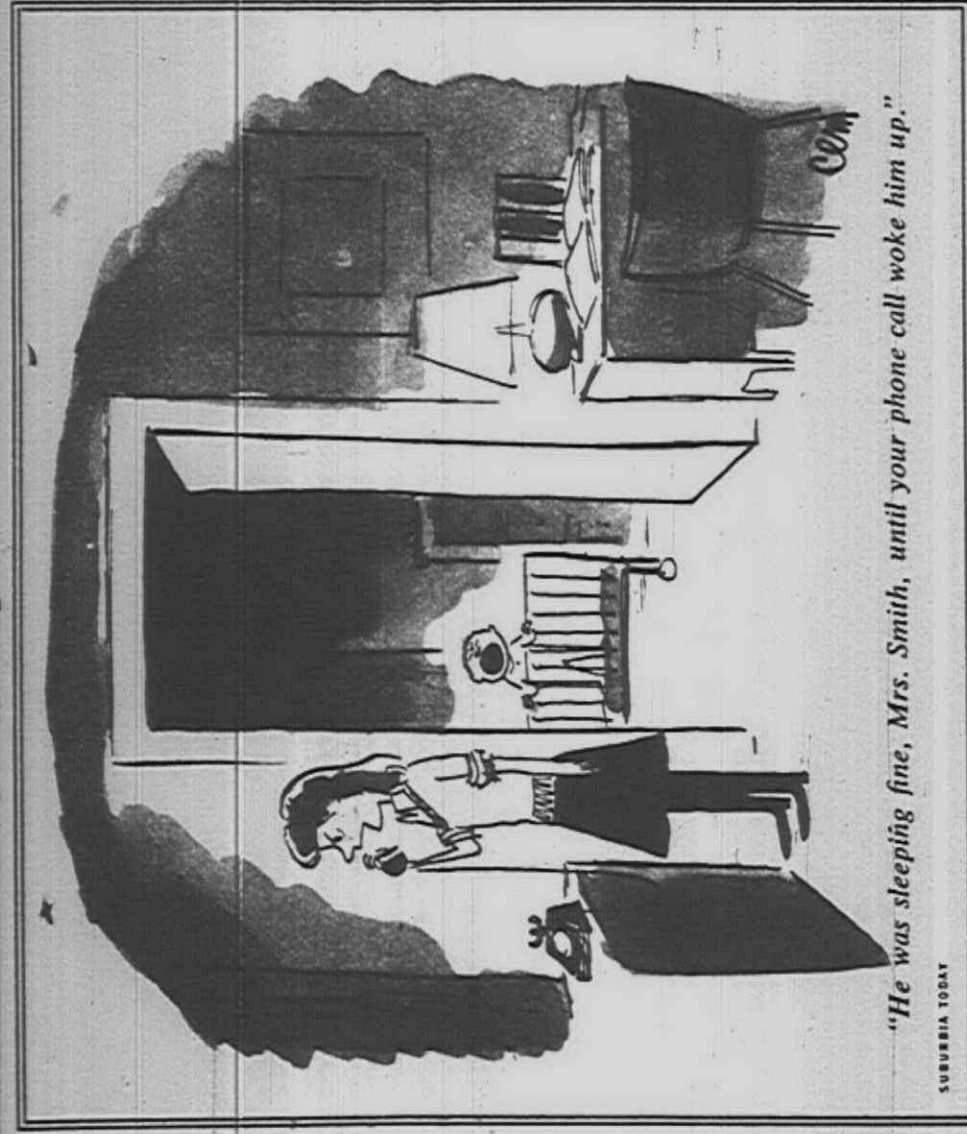
In spite of this succinct biographical sketch on the back of a recent best-selling disc, Mike Nichols and Elaine May are an incomparable pair of irreverent comedians currently quipping their way through their first show on Broadway, around the grooves of two hit records, and into the pages of *Suburbia Today*.

Artist's House . . . page 28
Cartoonist Milton Caniff lives in New City, New York, in one of the most unusual and attractive suburban homes we've seen anywhere. In a cluttered studio, surrounded by scores of precisely fashioned model airplanes (Caniff has been decorated twice by the Air Force), he draws the well-known Steve Canyon comic strip. Ceramist Henry Varum Poor designed the house, drawing on his vast knowledge of craftsmanship to make the rest of it as inspiring to creative activity as Caniff's second-floor studio.

Laura Jean Allen
No, it's not a mirage. Those happy people are all there, tanning, bathing, chatting, resting and having a glorious time. As our cover artist so brightly points out—it's winter-cruise season!

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher
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Editor-in-Chief
DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor
CHRISTINA PAPPAS
Associate Editor
PHILIP DYKSTRA
Art Director
JOHN BAILEY
Humor Editor

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

WHATEVER ELSE you're cooking up for Valentine's Day, here is one recipe, still as good as it was 70 years ago, discovered by the Yankee Pedlar of Dover, Massachusetts, in an 1890 cookbook. It's called "How To Preserve A Husband" and the easy-to-follow directions read: "Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young, nor too old. Some insist on keeping them in a pickle, while others keep them in hot water; this may make them sour, hard, and sometimes bitter. But even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender, and good by garnishing them with patience. Then sweeten well with smiles, and flavor with kisses to taste. Wrap them in a mantle of charity; keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared, they will keep for years."

Sign in a *Santa Monica, California*, shop: "We Are Selling Dresses For Ridiculous Figures."

Some "Texas" stories are all too true. On a highway being built near *Grand Prairie, Texas*, they've got a concrete mixer so big that a whole crew of construction workers has to work at top speed to keep even a couple of steps ahead of it. The more-than-three-stories-tall mixer lopes along, waiting for trucks to back up onto it and dump sand. Then concrete is casually mixed, poured onto from the machine's own supply, and poured onto the waiting roadbed—while the harried help hurries to keep up with its "Texas-sized" production.

Near *Westgate, Florida*, the Meridian Daylight Masonic Lodge holds its meetings at 4 A.M. (The Daylighters are night workers, in case you're wondering.)

When the student council of the *Grayslake, Illinois*, High School put on a "Bundled Days" drive for the Save The Children Federation, it also put up \$25 for the class bringing in the most cast-off clothing. The prize was an added incentive for all. The satisfaction of helping others and the hope of helping themselves—a double character builder for these young people—is an approach to charity we'd like to recommend to other groups contemplating similar campaigns.

There's a motel on the Buford Highway near *Dunwoody, Georgia*, that is, so far as we know, the only one in the world that caters to its patrons' spiritual needs as well as providing them lodgings for the night. The owners of this motel have built a small chapel, right next to the motel units, in which their guests are welcome to hold services . . . or just use for quiet meditation.

Now that *Edith Cooke*, of *Jefferson County, Colorado*, has been named Executive Secretary of the Colorado Licensed Beverage Association, may we, we hope, be the first to suggest that the title be changed to "Chief Cooke and Bottle Watcher"?

From an *Oakwood, near Dayton, Ohio*, source comes the following bit of good news: Instead of plunging candles into the icing of a birthday cake, try placing small marshmallows around the outside of the cake, on the plate itself, and use these as candleholders. They're an extra attraction, and the kids can eat all the ones that don't get dripped on.

Continued on page 4

BY JOYCE MUENCH

Your African Violets?

anything—except too much water

or granite, drinking up the warm, driving rains. Since its introduction to polite society in 1893, via England, the plant we know today has not only changed its habits completely but has also developed a variety of leaf shapes and flower shades. The White Lady is as different from the Blue Boy as the Sapphire Pink is from the Plum.

MY SAINTPAULIAS, which I have to give away to keep them from crowding the family out of the house, are uninhibited flower factories. They grow cheerfully in any room of the house. When we remodelled the kitchen, a 3-inch window sill provided just room enough for two long brass planters. North light and nary a sunbeam, warmth from stove and pilot lights of refrigerator and water heater, moisture in the air from dishwashing and cooking must be, I concluded, the keys to eager leaf growth and fine, abundant blossoms.

But in the dining room, with neither direct heat nor extra humidity, plants in pots thrive in a somber western exposure. Even with Venetian blinds dropped (to keep the sun off my nice carpet) the Saint-paulias love it.

In the living room, where a gas floor furnace keeps the temperature comfortable by day for the human occupants, the violets have to do without any window exposure at all. Still, they bloom quite happily. On a porch, with temperature range from chilly to stuffy, an assortment of plants occupies a strawberry jar without complaint. I shift plants from one place to another according to my decorating fancy, or I leave them in one spot permanently. So just where you have them makes no difference.

What does make a difference is how and when you water Saint-paulias. If they won't flourish for you, they are probably being overwatered.

If I have a set of rules to account for my success, it is brief, simple, and flexible:

Watering: Set potted plants in the sink and run warm water over leaves and soil. Let them drain thoroughly and make sure no sunlight strikes the leaves while they're still wet. With planters, water from the top and only when the soil gets dry. Judge dryness not by the calendar but by the feel. If the soil is dry to the fingers, or the leaves soft and droopy, the Saint-paulias need water. If in doubt, *don't water* till another day. **Soil:** Should be porous and light. Charcoal keeps the earth sweet in a planter. Sphagnum moss preserves moisture on top.

Soil that doesn't drain quickly and looks or feels soggy and heavy is wrong.

Food: Almost any fertilizer will step up blossoming, but the safest ones are those recommended by florists for the Saint-paulia.

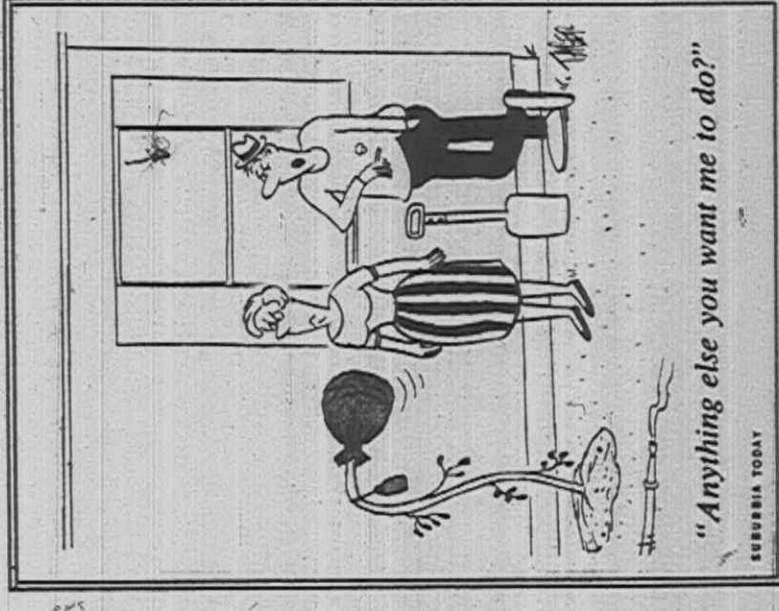
Location: Try as many different spots as you may have to offer a plant. Saint-paulias don't mind gas heat, as so many other plants do, but they do like some circulation of air. They also enjoy light, but they don't demand too much of it.

Incidental Care: Pick off dead leaves and flowers for looks and health. Leaves further from light will lift to reach it. So rotate the pot to get a perkier-looking plant. Don't hesitate to thin out leaves if the growth is too heavy to be graceful-looking.

Extra Hints: If you are going to be away for a week or even two, don't worry; just water the plant and slip a cellophane bag over it to retain the moisture. A porcelain pot (like the beautiful Chinese ones meant for dwarf trees) adds a decorative touch. Leaf stems touching the rim don't decay as they do in an ordinary earthen pot.

The secret of the Saint-paulia, or any other plant, is simply this: know your plant. Look at it often. Feel the leaves between your fingers, crumble the soil occasionally to test its condition. Enjoy each new leaf and every flower. After a while, you'll come to know how it's feeling and can easily guess what it needs.

For lots of bloom, and lots of pleasure, keep Saint-paulia on a strict water diet, and leave the rest to nature.



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WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK

WOMEN'S FASHIONS, PP. 14 & 15

Further information on women's fashions, left to right: Cocktail dress in silk, \$35; Cotton top, \$15; Pullover sweater shirt, \$8; Bath by Midge Grant. Men's fashions, left to right: Wash and wear dinner jacket in Decron-polyester and Orlon, \$42.50; Single-pleat trousers in Decron and Orlon, \$30; Belt by After Six Formal, \$10; Belt by After Six Formal, \$10; Hat by Hattie Carnegie, \$49.50; Hat by Hattie Carnegie, \$49.50; Hat by Hattie Carnegie, \$49.50; Hat by Hattie Carnegie, \$49.50.

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There's always good reading in **SUBURBIA TODAY**

MORE MAIL ORDER ADS ON PAGE 36.

How Are They'll take almost

THE AFRICAN VIOLET is the most popular of household plants. It can also boast of having the most nonsense talked about it. "I never have any luck with them," people say. Or, "You can't let a drop of water touch their leaves," or, "They must never be in direct sunlight," and so on. Actually, the African Violet is about the easiest flower to get along with, requires no green thumb, and needs little more care than a weed. Given half a chance, it is both willing and profuse.

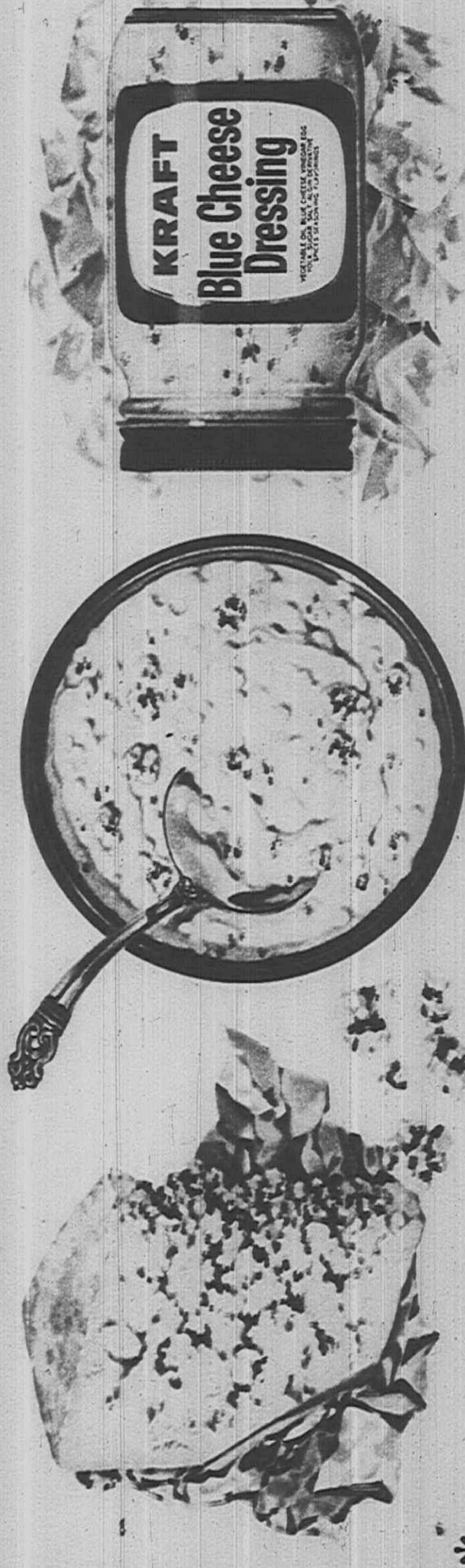
Strictly speaking, the "African Violet" is not a violet. It belongs, instead, to the Gesneria family and is properly called "Saintpaulia." Furthermore, the plant you get from a friend or florist or start yourself from a single leaf has entirely forsaken its ancestral habits. In such delightful-sounding spots as Tanga or the primeval forest of Numbata in East Africa, its forbears still grow in shady fissures of limestone rocks

A picture of uninhibited bloom — the African Violet, "White Lady," fed and watered to its own simple taste.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOSEF AUENCH

**Just look at all those luscious chunks in*

NEW KRAFT BLUE CHEESE DRESSING!



**So much blue cheese . . . such big beautiful chunks . . . you'll find this dressing in the dairy case!*

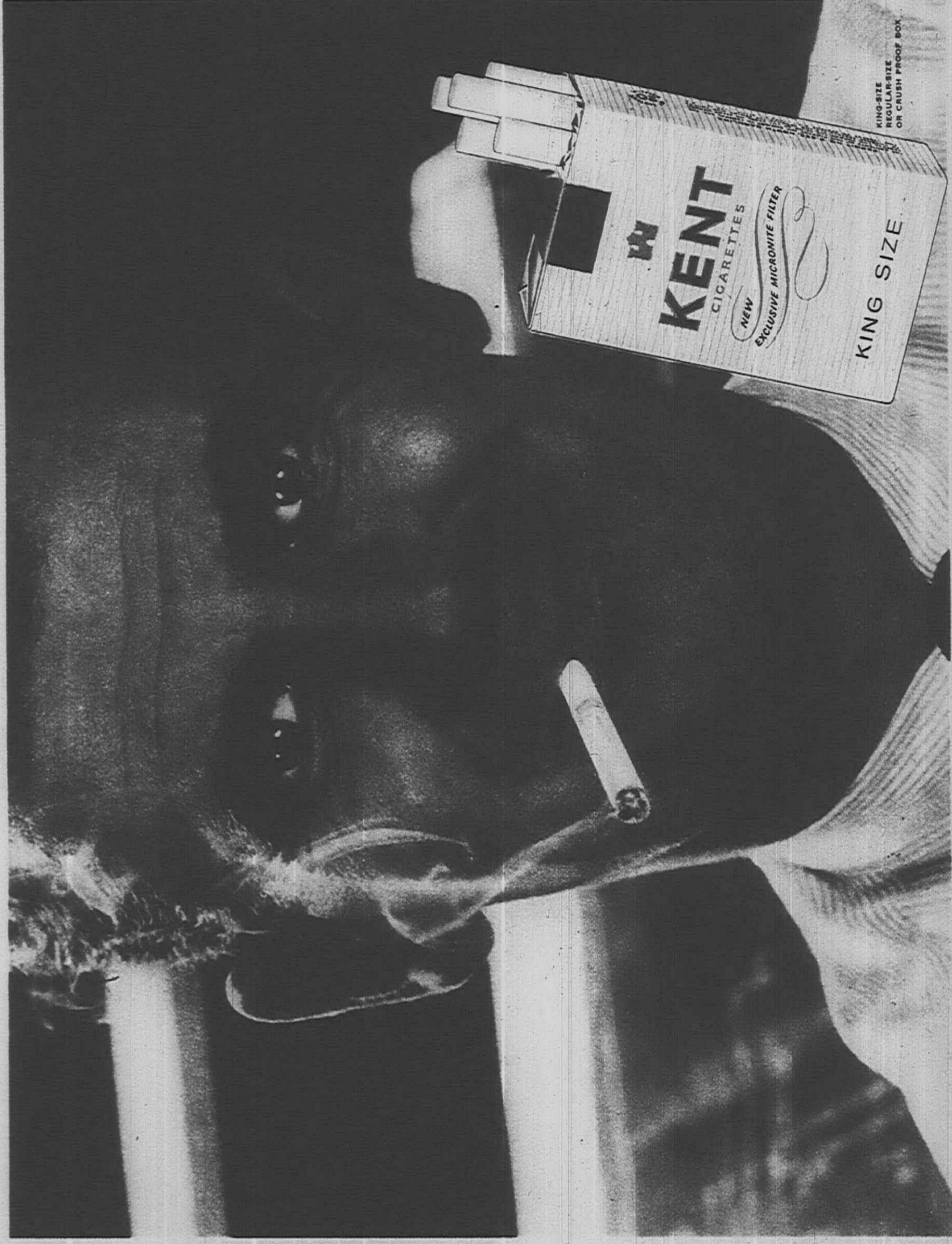
There are more blue cheese chunks than you'll ever be able to count in this luscious new dressing. They crumble on your tongue. They melt in your mouth. These chunks come from hand-picked blue cheeses with flavor unafraid to be great. The dressing is creamy smooth and rich—so thick you may want to thin it with milk or Kraft Italian Dressing. You try a little—then you want more. Nobody but a cheese maker could have made it this good!

You haven't lived till you've tried it on salads and sandwiches!

*You'll feel better about smoking
with the taste of Kent!*

KENT with the "Micronite" Filter

REFINES away harsh flavor...**REFINES** away hot taste
...makes the taste of a cigarette mild!

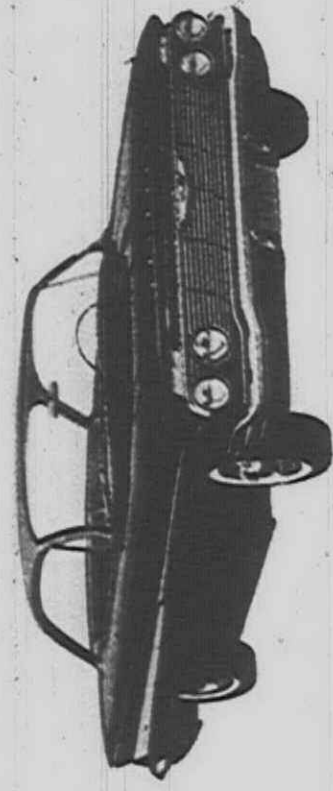


Kent's the best...for the flavor you like!

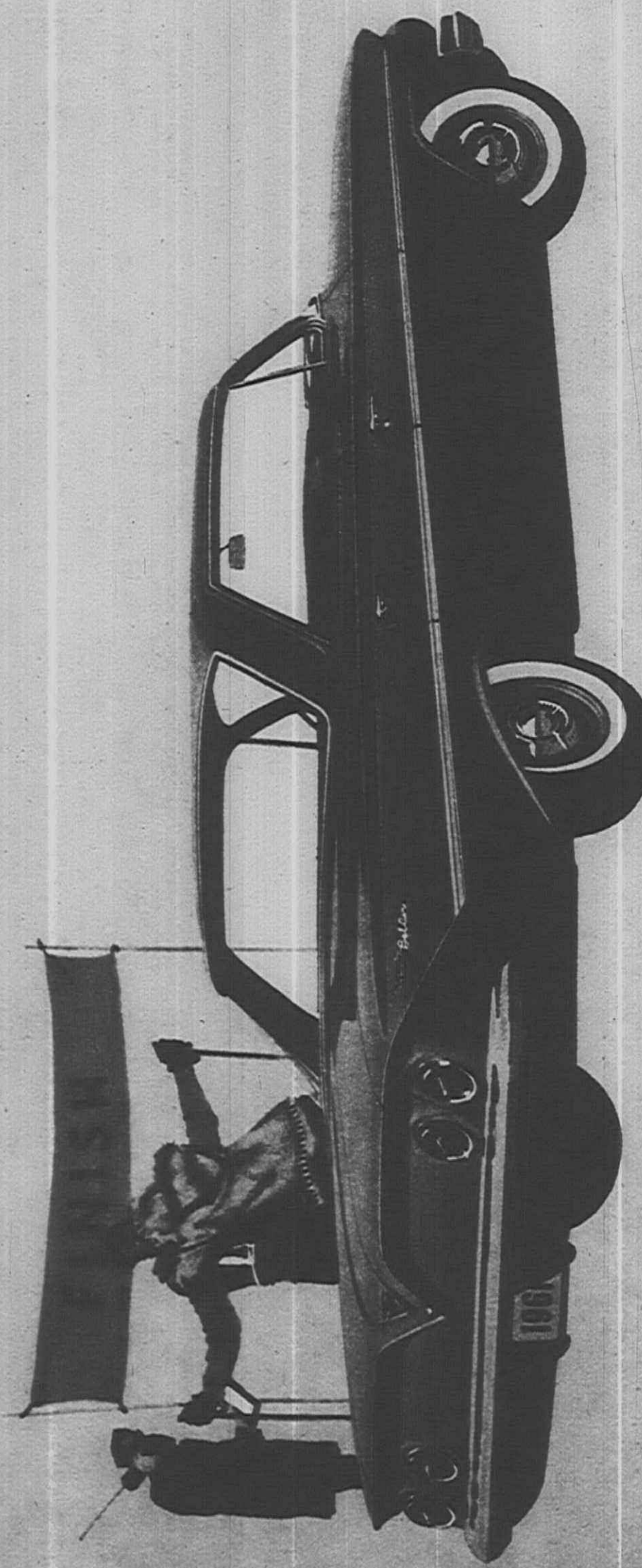
A PRODUCT OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY—FIRST WITH THE FINEST CIGARETTES—THROUGH LORILLARD RESEARCH!

© 1961 P. Lorillard Co.

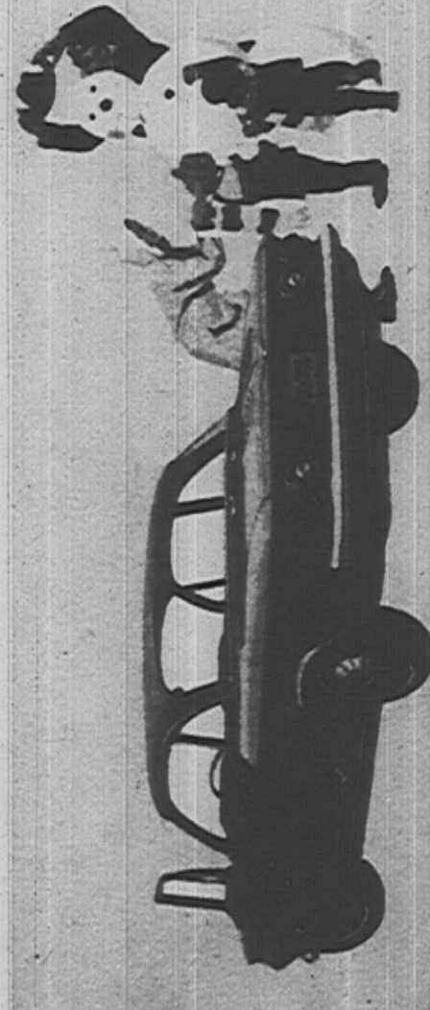
No need to look farther
than your Chevrolet dealer's
to find the car
you're looking for!



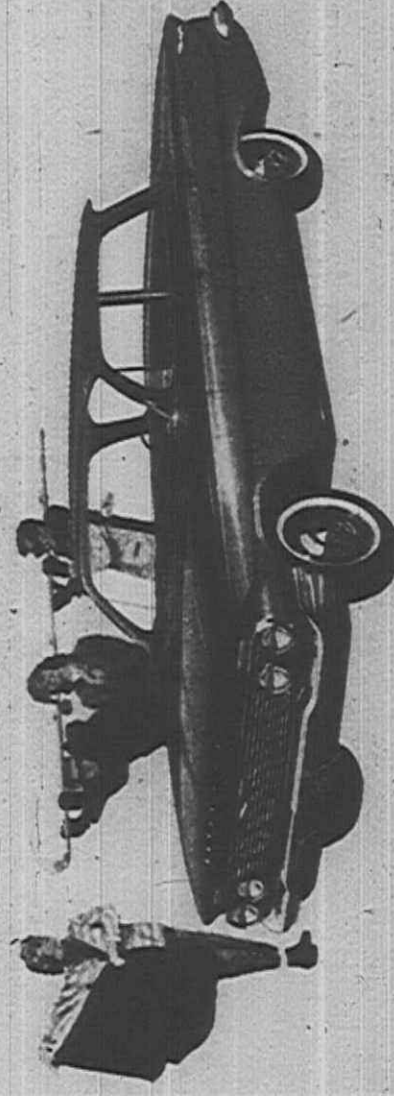
Impala Sport Coupe. Features a low-loading deep-well trunk that's tremendous!



Bel Air Sport Sedan. How about that handsome new hardtop roof line! Inside, more room!



Monza Club Coupe! Corvair's family sports model with bucket-type seats!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan. Here's where you get big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Here's the crowd-pleasingest variety show of models ever staged under one roof! Five Impalas to light up the eyes of luxury lovers. Six Chevy wagons, no less. Ever-popular Bel Airs. Budget-minded Biscaynes. Each combining Chevrolet's parkable size with remarkable room and a road-steady Jet-smooth ride! Plus nifty, thrifty Corvairs! Four wagons here! The heck with shopping all over town for a '61. Stop once at your Chevy dealer's. He has 31 models that'll please almost everybody!

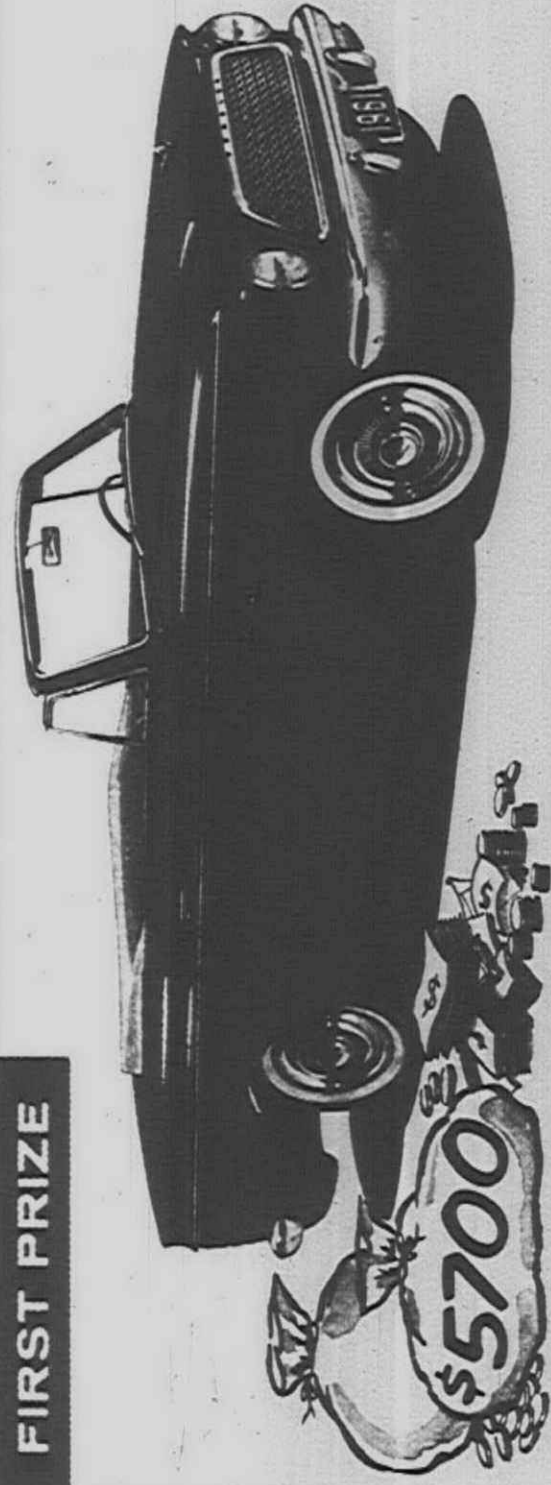


See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

\$100,000 IN PRIZES

3057 WINNERS! \$2,500 IN BONUSES! PLUS FREE RED MAGIC PACKETS!

FIRST PRIZE

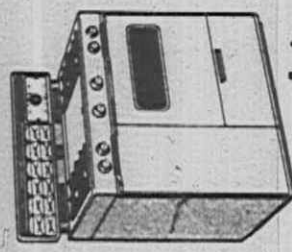


'61 RAMBLER AMERICAN Convertible
AND \$5700 CASH (TOTAL VALUE OVER \$8000)

4 SECOND PRIZES

Rambler American convertibles . . . with all-new styling, Single-Unit construction, whitewall tires, reclining seats, Weather Eye heater, ceramic muffler-tailpipe system!

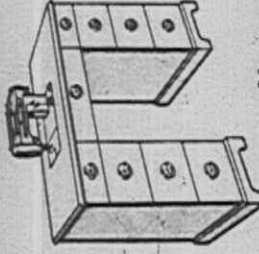
35 THIRD PRIZES



MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES

Automatically cooks complete meals! Dial-a-Magic control assures perfect roasting. Magi-trol surface unit holds exact heat, prevents burning! \$400 value.

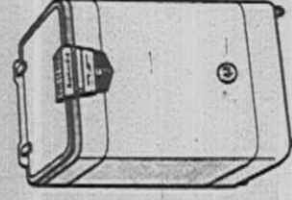
40 FOURTH PRIZES



WHITE SEWING MACHINES

Newest zig-zag model! Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, does overcasting, satin stitching, blind hems, monograms! In handsome mahogany-finished desk. Worth! \$390!

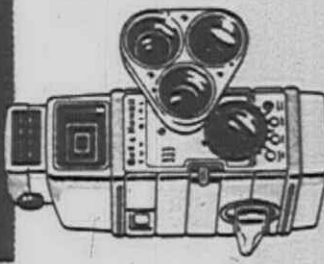
25 FIFTH PRIZES



KITCHEN AID PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

Washes, rinses and dries dishes, silver, glassware for 8 automatically! Rolls out of way when not in use. Take with you when you move. \$260 value.

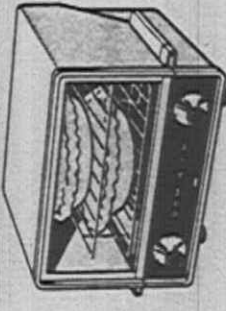
85 SIXTH PRIZES



BELL & HOWELL MOVIE OUTFITS

Famous make! Includes everything—8-m.m. movie camera, projector, screen, title kit, accessories. Precision quality. \$149.95 value!

250 SEVENTH PRIZES



DOMINION PORTABLE OVENS

Bakes, broils, grills! Turns on and off automatically. Has "ready" signal, heat selector. Retail at \$50.

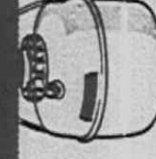
1117 EIGHTH PRIZES



SETH THOMAS TRAVEL CLOCKS

Fine \$10.00 quality, with genuine leather case. Folds compactly. Keeps accurate time, has gentle alarm.

1500 NINTH PRIZES



KNAPP-MONARCH THERM-A-JUGS

Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours! Smart modern design. Rugged, easy to clean. \$5.50 value.

FREE RED MAGIC PACKETS

A free merchandise certificate worth 25¢ on next purchase will be sent to every entrant who includes with entry neckbands from Heinz Chili Sauce and Heinz Hot Ketchup along with required neckband from regular Heinz Ketchup.

\$2500 IN BONUS PRIZES!

First and Second prize winners who have included neckbands from Heinz Ketchup, Heinz Chili Sauce and Heinz Hot Ketchup to qualify for the free Red Magic packet will also receive a \$500 cash bonus.

EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN!
Tell us in 25 additional words or less why "Red Magic" describes Heinz Ketchup. Use blank below or plain paper. Mail entry with one neckband from regular Heinz Ketchup (14-oz. or family size) to address below. Extra entry blanks—with complete rules—now at food stores everywhere.



Heinz makes everything taste better!

Just complete this sentence (in 25 words or less):

"Red Magic" describes Heinz Ketchup because:

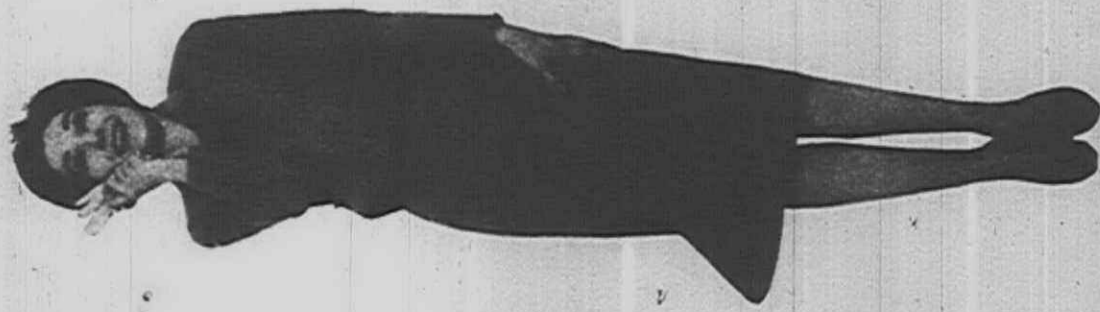
PLEASE PRINT

Mail with neckband from regular Heinz Ketchup (14-oz. or family size) to Heinz Red Magic Contest, Box 5700, Dept. 51-21, Brooklyn 1, N.Y. Also include neckbands from Heinz Hot Ketchup and Heinz Chili Sauce to qualify for \$500 cash bonus and Red Magic packet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zone _____

Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1961 and received by April 10, 1961.

"MY HATS OFF TO TAMPAX!"



"I'd known about Tampax, heard about Tampax, thought about Tampax—but I never really quite believed it would be as wonderful as they say. Then I tried it. It is wonderful! Every last word they say about it is true! You can just about forget about differences in days of the month. Goodness knows, I do!"

Who wants to be reminded of time-of-the-month by an ever-present, bulky thing? Tampax® internal sanitary protection is out of sight, out of mind—so comfortable in place that you can't even feel it. Who wants disposal problems? Tampax merely flushes away. Who wants odor, chafing, irritation? Tampax does away with all three. And how do you know you can't use Tampax if you never give it a try? The satin-smooth applicator makes insertion easy, comfortable.

Tampax is available in your choice of 3 absorbency sizes: Regular, Super, Junior—wherever such products are sold. Package of 10 costs only 45¢. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

*Sued by Mr. Mori



Invented by a doctor now used by millions of women

ladies' fare
continued from page 30

CREAMED SWEETBREADS

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 35 MIN.

- 1 lb. sweetbreads
- 1 qt. water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cooked chicken pieces
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen green beans, cooked according to pkg. directions
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ lb. mushrooms, cleaned and sliced lengthwise (from cap through stem)
- ½ cup butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon savory salt
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- Few grains white pepper
- 1 cup chicken broth, cooled (use 1 chicken bouillon cube and 1 cup hot water)
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup cream

1. In a large saucepan combine water, lemon juice, and the 1 teaspoon salt. Add sweetbreads, cover, and simmer 20 min. Drain, cool, and remove membrane; cut sweetbreads into pieces and set aside in refrigerator.

2. Heat ¼ cup butter over low heat; add mushrooms and cook over medium heat until delicately browned, occasionally moving and turning with a spoon. Set aside.

3. Heat ½ cup butter in a saucepan over low heat; add onion and cook over medium heat until onion is soft. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, savory, celery salt, and pepper. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat; add chicken broth, milk, and cream gradually, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

4. Gently mix in the sweetbreads, chicken, green beans, and mushrooms. Reduce heat and stir occasionally until thoroughly heated.

5. If desired, garnish with thin green-pepper strips and diced pimiento. Turn into chafing dish and keep hot over the pan of simmering water. *6 to 8 servings*



SALADE LA PETITE

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.
TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.

- 1 8½-oz. can crushed pineapple (do not drain)
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup cold water
- 4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup grated mild Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 cup cooked chicken pieces

1. Lightly oil a 5-cup mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain.

2. Combine in a saucepan the pineapple, sugar, and lemon juice; bring to boiling and simmer 5 min. Cool and chill.

3. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over the cold water; let stand 5 min. to soften. Add hot water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until gelatin is slightly thicker than the consistency of thick unbeaten egg white. If chilled in the refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

4. Blend the pineapple and gelatin mixtures together. Fold in the cheese and whipped cream. Turn into the mold. Chill until firm, about 2 to 3 hrs. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with crisp salad greens. *6 to 8 servings*

• Either of these fruit soups of Hungarian origin provides an unusual and refreshing first course for a ladies' luncheon.

LEMON SOUP

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 35 MIN.

- 1 qt. water
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 piece stick cinnamon
- 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons sugar

1. Combine water, ½ cup sugar, salt, and cinnamon in a large saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved; cook, covered, over low heat 15 min. Remove from heat; discard cinnamon.

2. Gradually add ¼-cup of the hot liquid to egg yolks, stirring constantly; blend into liquid in saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat 3 to 5 min.; do not boil. Remove from heat immediately. Gradually add lemon juice, stirring constantly. Cover and set aside; keep warm.

3. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add the 2 tablespoons sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed; beat in lemon peel with final few strokes. Top servings of soup with meringue. *4 to 6 servings*

CHERRY SOUP

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

- 1 qt. water
- 2 cans (2 to 2½ lbs.) frozen sweetened tart red cherries, slightly thawed
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup cold water
- ¼ cup flour
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 cup thick sour cream

1. Bring the quart of water to boiling in a large saucepan. Add cherries and salt. Bring to boiling; simmer, covered, 10 min.

2. Pour the cold water into a 1-pt. screw-top jar; add flour. Cover jar tightly; shake until blended. Stirring constantly, slowly pour flour mixture into hot cherry mixture; bring to boiling, and cook 2 to 3 min.

3. Remove from heat. Gradually add ½ cup hot soup to the egg yolks, stirring vigorously; blend into soup. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat 3 to 5 min.; do not boil. Remove from heat. Gradually add 1 cup hot soup to the sour cream, stirring vigorously. Then blend into remaining soup. Serve hot or cold. *8 to 10 servings*

CHERRY SOUP WITH SWEET CREAM

Follow recipe for Cherry Soup. Add a piece of stick cinnamon with cherries to boiling water; remove and discard cinnamon before adding the flour-water mixture. Substitute sweet cream for sour cream; add directly to soup, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and stir in ¼ teaspoon almond extract.

FOR COMPANY,

THIS COOKBOOK ANSWERS, "WHAT SHALL I SERVE?"

Complete Menus and Recipes to Help You Plan

Entertaining for Six or Eight

Luncheons, dinners, buffets, teas, cocktail parties, snacks... whatever the occasion you're called upon to serve larger groups, you'll turn confidently to this helpful cookbook.

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ILLUSTRATION BY RON WING



The Father's Duty

Who else has the strength to take a six-year-old to the barbershop?

BY ART BUCHWALD

"ALL RIGHT THEN, why don't you take Aim to get a haircut?"

The speaker was my wife. The statement was made after a long-drawn-out discussion that I made the mistake of starting by simply saying, "The kid needs a haircut."

The kid, it turns out, is six years old and he still can't tell the difference between barbers and doctors. They both wear white smocks and they both have thousands of torture instruments at their disposal. The first time the kid went to a barber he pulled down his pants and waited for the hypodermic needle.

Another time he went to the doctor's office and told the doctor he wanted his hair cut real short.

In either case, he refuses to give them his business. His mother showed me one of these women's magazines whose lead articles, written by "well-known child psychiatrists," are always trying to prove that, with the best of intentions, parents are driving their children into mental homes, manic-depressions, and child marriage.

This particular magazine pointed out that it was the father's duty to take the

male child to the barber. Haircuts are tied up with masculinity, and when the mother takes the child to a barber and the child has a tantrum, he is really revolting against his mother and not the barber, or some jazz like that.

Anyway, there is no point in this modern world in arguing with a child psychiatrist and I settled the discussion by agreeing to take the boy to the barber.

You would think he would have been overjoyed when he heard the news, but he would have none of it. Then I showed him the article but he did what I originally wanted to do. He tore the article out of the book and ripped it into shreds.

I had to use strong paternal action. "If you go to the barber with me, I'll buy you a toy."

"What kind of toy?" he asked, realizing he was in a strong bargaining position. "A big toy!" I shouted. "What kind of a slob do you think I am?"

"Will you buy Connie and Jennifer toys, also?" he asked, now bargaining for his younger sisters.

"Sure, why not? Then we'll stop by

Continued on page 8

Fact... or Fancy? The fun is in finding out!

STREGA
drink it together.
be united forever.

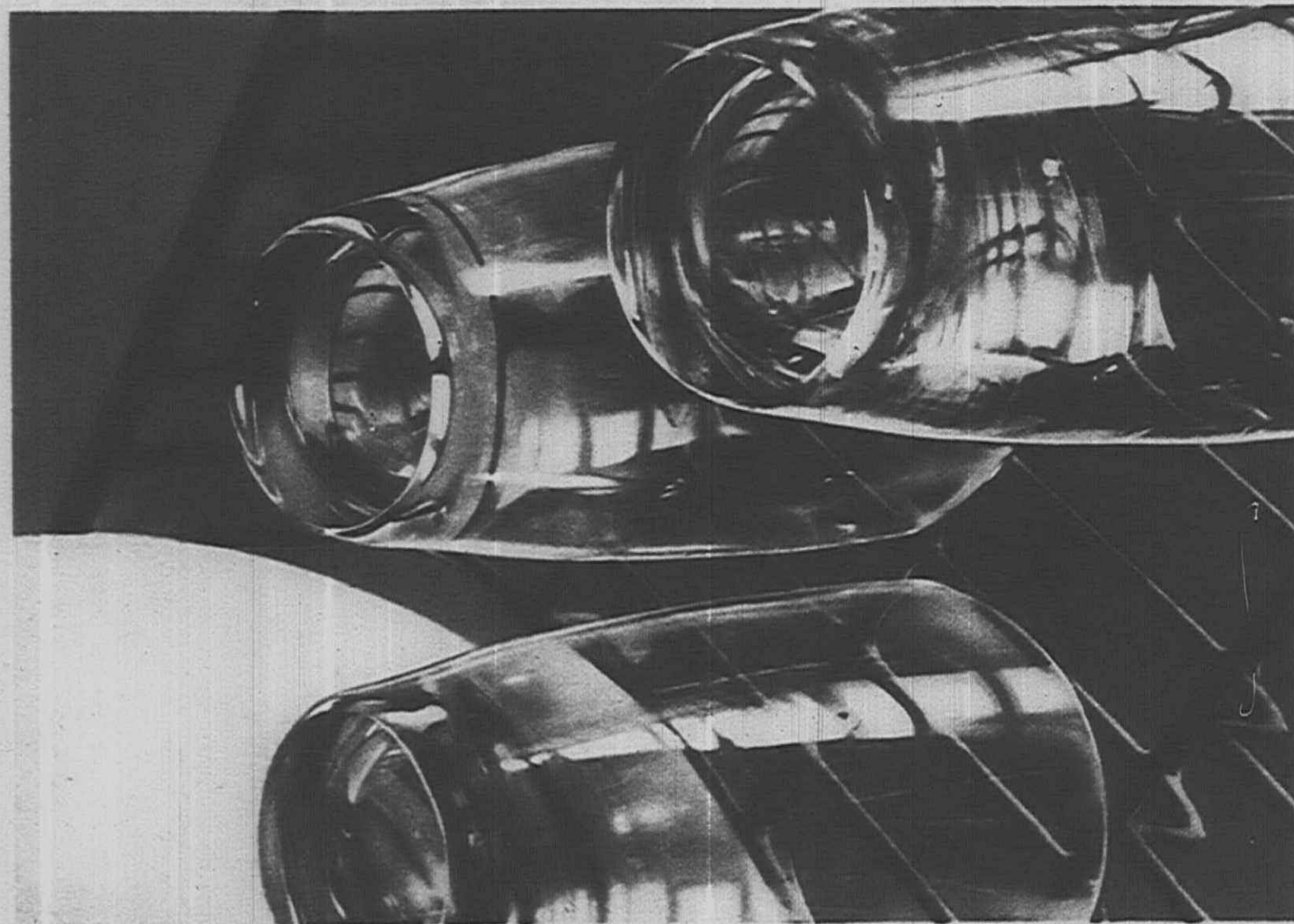
That's the legend of Strega... the haunting liqueur Signor Giuseppe Alberti created more than a century ago from a mixture of more than 70 Italian herbs and citrus. The formula for Strega remains a family secret... but the legend? Find out for yourself. While tempting fate, you'll discover another Italian work of art... the subtle taste of this fine liqueur. Served by better restaurants everywhere. Your favorite dealer has Strega, beautifully gift boxed. For free recipe booklet write: Canada Dry Corp., Dept. 6, 100 Park Ave., N. Y. N. Y. 65 Proof.

dish-washer

NEW!

all

Guarantees the most
spot-free dishes
any dishwasher can wash!



Not even hand-polishing gets glassware, dishes and silver more sparkling than new Dishwasher all. Over half a million dishwasher owners are proving this every day with shining clean glasses that formerly were left spotted or streaked. Prove it yourself — this week!

Recommended by dishwasher manufacturers
Lever Brothers Company guarantees satisfaction or your money back

The Father's Duty

Continued from page 7

Cartier's and pick up a diamond bracelet for your mother, and then we'll go over and get a new Citroen for the nurse. There is no telling where we'll stop."

The next morning, bright and early, the two of us took off for the barber. He insisted on going to the same barber I always went to. My barber, for some reason I've never been able to figure out, only takes people on appointment. It's harder to get into his shop than it is to get into Yale, and it's almost as expensive.

When we walked in the barber was surprised to see us.

"You didn't make an appointment," he said.

"It's not for me; it's for my son." The barber went white. "I don't go into the Algerian section at night, I don't drive over fifty miles an hour in a car, I don't start fights in cafés, and I don't cut children's hair."

I slipped him five hundred francs. "Make an exception. Who will ever know?"

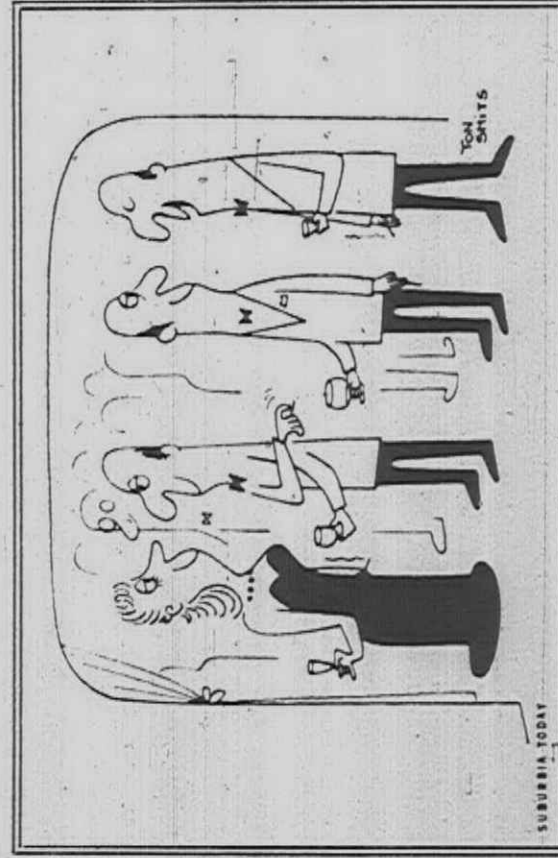
"All the neighbors will know. The doctor who looks at the teeth marks in my arm will know. The man who sits in this chair after the boy will know. Please take him somewhere else."

I slipped him another five hundred francs. "I've never asked you for anything before. I'll send you customers. I'll print your picture in the paper. I'll wash your car. Please."

"All right, but only this one time."

Before the barber could change his mind I grabbed the boy and stuck him in the chair.

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The minute the barber pulled out his scissors the boy let out a scream which brought three bus loads of Gardes Republicaines who thought the paratroopers had landed in Paris.

The boy fought as well as a paratrooper, and the barber couldn't get near his head.

"Perhaps," the barber said, "if you left he would calm down. Come back in a half-hour."

I grabbed a copy of *La Vie Parisienne* and went to a sidewalk café to look at the dirty pictures.

In a half-hour I returned. The barber was just finishing the job. The boy was smiling and seemed to be very happy.

"How did you tame him?"

"I have a way with children," the barber said.

I helped the boy on with his jacket, and then I went to pay the bill. It came to 2,100 francs (\$5.00).

"Twenty-one hundred francs?" I shouted. Three more Gardes Republicaine trucks pulled up outside. "For just a haircut?"

"For a haircut and a shampoo and eau de Cologne, and a massage, and hair oil."

"Who told you to give him all that?"

"I asked him if he wanted them and he said he did. What could I do?"

I dragged the boy out of the shop and he led me to a toy shop. Then I had to buy him an orange juice. The haircut with the toys and extras cost me exactly \$10.50. It's a point the child psychiatrists forgot to mention.

The other point is, at those prices, if there is a choice between the child or the father becoming a manic-depressive over haircuts, I think the head of the family must be spared.

Look!

3 Cheese-Garlic Dressings no one can buy

... make one tonight with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

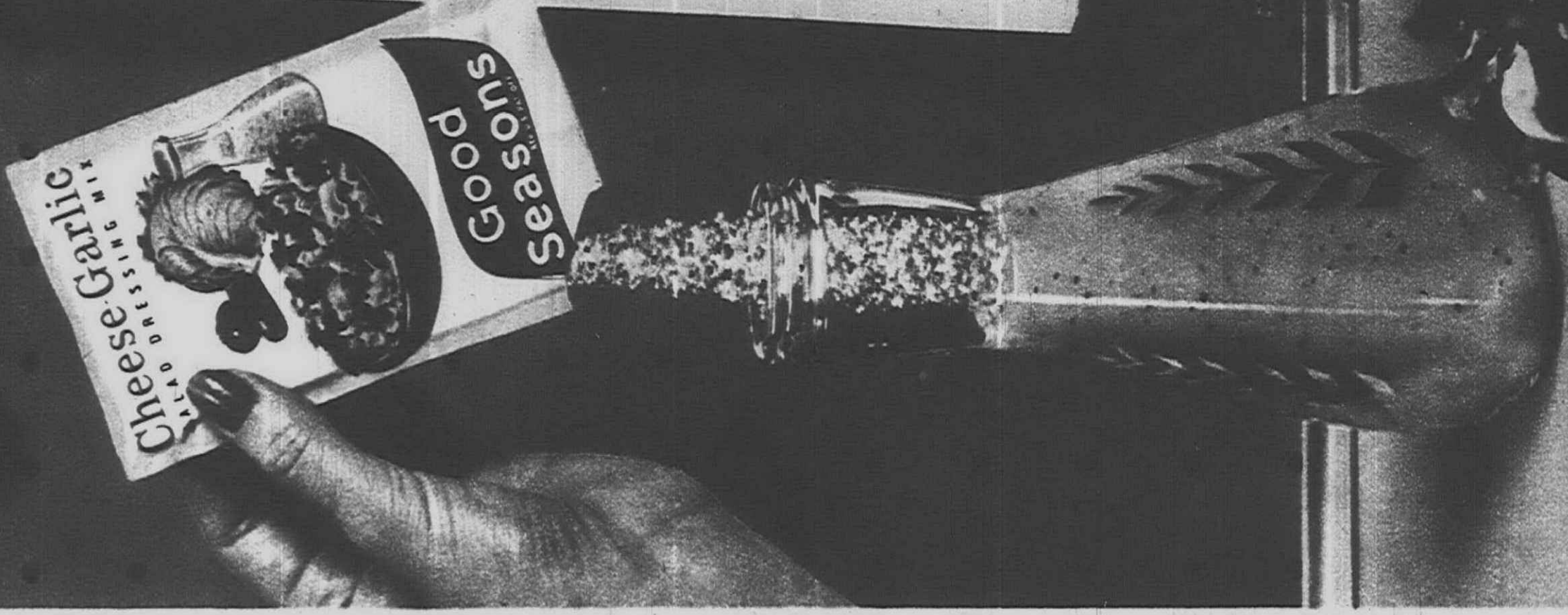
Good Seasons Cheese-Garlic Dressing. A fresh and creamy dressing, full of fine blue cheese and with an undertone of garlic! Takes seconds to mix. Easy directions on the Good Seasons envelope. You add your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water to the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own taste. See recipes below for delicious suggestions.

Cheese-Garlic and Olive Dressing. To make this, substitute sour cream or mayonnaise for the water when making your Good Seasons Dressing. Just before final shaking, add 1 tablespoon of chopped ripe or stuffed olives. Wonderful on a frozen salad. Add French fried onions (canned or prepared frozen), toss with this dressing—a triumph!

Cheese-Garlic Dressing with Wine and Chives. Men cheer for this one. Use wine—white, vermouth or sherry—instead of water. Final touch: add 1 or 2 teaspoons of minced chives or onions. Try it with a new salad of greens, sliced raw mushrooms (marinated briefly in dressing) and slivers of sweet red peppers. Delicious, also, with salads of tomatoes, avocados, sea food, or chilled, cooked vegetables.

Get the new Good Seasons crust, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Exotic Herbs, Bleu Cheese, Garlic, Onion.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens





Frosty Fruit Salad, temptingly rich and generously flecked with colorful fruit, is a dessert-salad sensation.

FROSTY FRUIT SALAD

TO PREPARE: 45 MIN. TO FREEZE: 3-4 hrs.

- 1 cup drained pineapple tidbits (reserve syrup)
- 1 cup orange pieces (1 to 2 oranges)
- 1 cup chopped pitted softened prunes*
- 1/2 cup sliced red maraschino cherries, well drained on absorbent paper
- 1 large ripe banana, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped salted almonds
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups small-curd cream-style cottage cheese, sieved
- 1 cup thick sour cream
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt

1. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over cold water; let stand 5 min. to soften; dissolve completely by placing over very hot water.

2. Blend the sour cream, whipped cream, 2 tablespoons of the reserved pineapple syrup, sugar, and salt into cottage cheese; stir the dissolved gelatin and blend into the cottage-cheese mixture. Add the fruits and nuts and mix until evenly blended. Turn into freezer trays and freeze until firm, about 3 to 4 hrs.
3. Allow salad to thaw slightly at room temperature before serving. Cut into wedges and serve with Roseate Sour Cream Dressing. (See photo.)

*To soften prunes, put into a colander or sieve and set over boiling water 30 min., or until slightly softened and moist.

ROSEATE SOUR CREAM DRESSING

- Blend 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup with 1 cup thick sour cream; set aside in refrigerator until ready to serve.

ladies' fare
more pleasing delicacies
planned for a special-occasion
luncheon, a dessert-bridge,
or an afternoon tea

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

DELECTABLE FILBERT BREAD

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 55-60 MIN.
 1/2 lb. (about 1 1/2 cups) unblanched filberts
 1/2 cup sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup butter
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 eggs, well beaten

1. Grate 1 cup of the filberts; finely chop the remaining nuts and mix together.
2. Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together; gently blend with nuts and set aside.
3. Cream the butter and extract together until butter is softened. Gradually add the sugar, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add the eggs in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in the dry ingredients in fourths, beating until well mixed. Turn batter into aluminum-foil pans* and carefully spread to corners.

4. Bake at 325°F. 55 to 60 min., or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on cooling rack 15 min. before removing from pans. Cool bread completely on cooling rack before slicing or storing. To store, wrap tightly in moisture-vapor-proof material.

*To make two 5x3x2-in. loaf pans—Cut a piece of extra heavy aluminum foil 15x9 in. Fold in half to form a rectangle 9x7 1/2 in. Fold, using edge of ruler as a guide, each of 9-in. sides in 2 1/4 in. toward center. Unfold. Fold, over a ruler, each of the other sides in 2 in. toward center. Unfold. On the 9-in. sides, cut along the creases 2 1/4 in., or to where creases make right angles. Draw up the sides to form a box. Secure the flaps on the outside by folding the top edges down and over the flaps 1/4 in. Make sure that the corners are sealed and that there are no air pockets. Repeat for the second pan.

continued on page 34



27 WEEKS OF TIME FOR ONLY \$197

NOW OF ALL TIMES—with policy moves of the new Administration in Washington vying for attention with clamor and controversy abroad—take advantage of this opportunity to start reading TIME for not much more than a penny a day.

At the outset of his term of office, President Kennedy will be making grave decisions—decisions that will affect your family and your future. Will atom tests be resumed? What about schools, and taxes? Will there be a summit conference—or a showdown on Berlin? In other news capitals around the world, there is quickened pace and urgency in the news.

And nowhere is all the important news more clearly, accurately, vividly reported than in TIME. It explores the background and significance of events, builds insight and perspective on this rapidly changing world of 1961.

One magazine—TIME—and you know what's being voted and planned and painted and played and shot into the skies. And why, and by whom. In issue after issue, TIME brings you the news of treaties and agreements and international meetings, of conferences and politics and economics—told as straight and clear and true as experienced, knowledgeable newsmen can make it.

TIME also brings you the fascinating stories so easy to miss: intriguing items about people... fascinating breakthroughs in science... significant side-

lights on business... amusing incidents that never break into the headlines.

Here is just a sample of recent stories, to give you an idea of TIME's broad scope:

- The stepped-up Red Chinese campaign in backward countries
- Little-known and A-1: top notch small colleges
- What are "non-books" and why are we reading more of them?
- Where do we stand now in the space race?
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- Teaching-machines: a new kind of door-to-door product
- The depressed-area problem: one way to lick it
- What you can learn from the Mutual Funds experts
- Is there new progress in the war on cancer and heart disease?
- How goes the struggle for power in the Congo?
- Why are medical costs up and medical care down?
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- Are we ready to abolish capital punishment?

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The author in a Hong Kong meat market.

IN CONTEMPLATING a trip around the world the first problem that usually arises is which way shall we go, east or west? Either way the distance will be the same, so what are the factors to be taken into consideration in coming to a decision?

My husband and I pondered the problem and ended up by heading east. Western Europe we know relatively well, and we reasoned that coming back to it from the more exotic and unknown lands of the Orient might perhaps be something of an anticlimax, whereas going the other way, our interest and expectation could only keep mounting. And if we went again, east is the way we'd go.

After a three-day stopover in Paris we flew to Vienna, which for us was unexplored territory. It is a delightful city and should you be planning to go there in June, there is one major suggestion I would make. Try to reserve tickets for the opera through your travel agency in this country long before you leave. June is festival season and true aficionados book places a year and two years in advance, so that if you arrive without them you stand a dandy chance of not getting in. For one who prides herself on being something of a sophisticated world traveler, it is humiliating to admit that my husband, the good doctor, and I were like hungry waifs pressing our noses against the pastry cook's window.

We had to stand in the street watching music lovers who knew the ropes, and had squirreled away their tickets in advance, filing serenely in while we remained without, seatless and unsung.

FORTUNATELY, that is the only department in which we did go hungry. If you are hungry in Vienna you are either sorrowfully poor or on a diet. Not only are there extremely good restaurants—the food at the Drei Hussaren, the Imperial Hotel, and the less swank but highly satisfying Deutsches Haus is excellent—but there are coffee shops guaranteed to satisfy the soul and bulge the waistline.

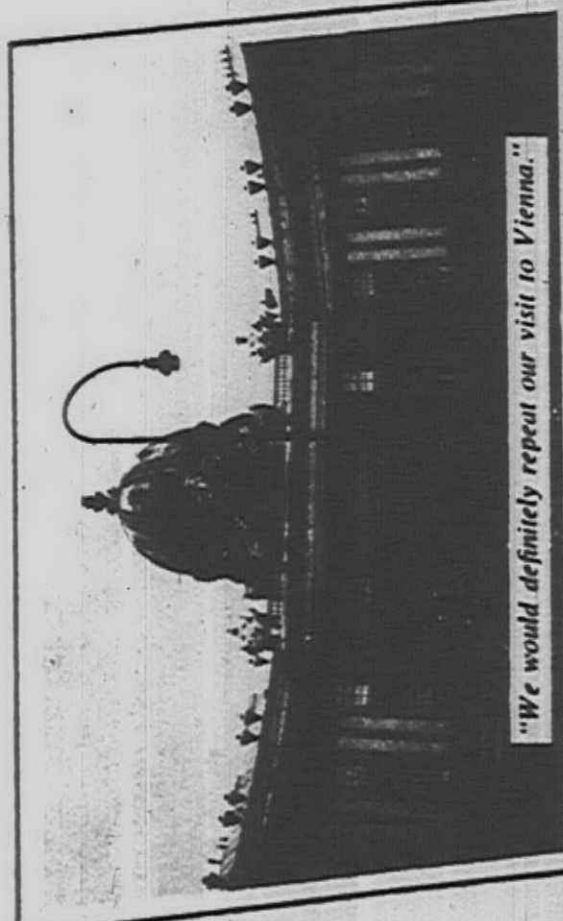
I recommend Demels on the Kohlmarkt and the Konditorei Lehmann. Their restoratives will perk up the most jaded sight-seer—*Kaffee mit Schlag*, that cloud of sweet whipped cream and little cakes and tiny roll sandwiches and wild strawberry tarts. There is also, of course, Austrian beer.

If I Went Around The

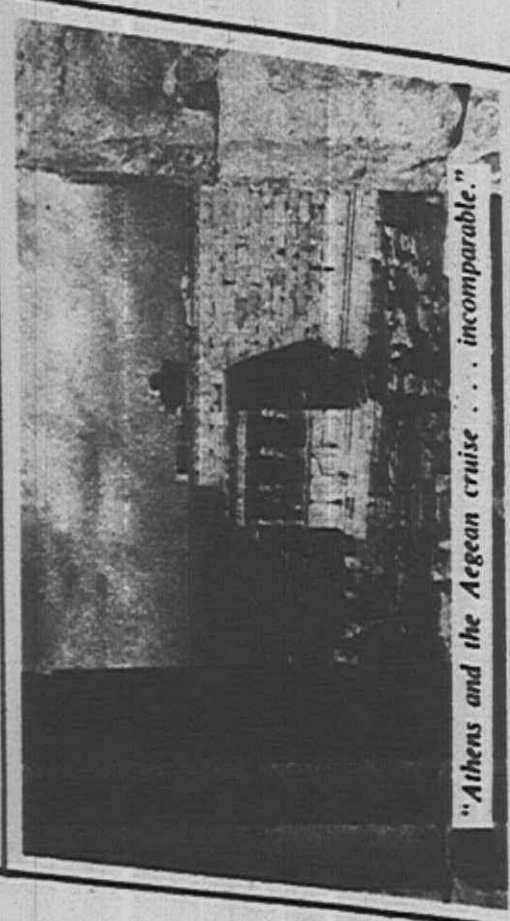
The famous wit and author hits the high spots... with names and addresses

BY ILKA CHASE

author of "Three Men On The Left Hand," "Free Admission"



"We would definitely repeat our visit to Vienna."



"Athens and the Aegean cruise... incomparable."



"Istanbul, the Blue Mosque... on to Bangkok."



"Fantastic Bangkok, a highlight of the trip."

You must try Gosser, it's the top.

We would definitely repeat our visit to Schönbrunn, the superb white and gold palace where Maria Theresa and her sixteen children lived and where, one assumes, Pa was allowed to shelter, too. And we would reserve at least two mornings for the Kunsthistorisches Museum, one of the great treasure houses of the world. It has an enormous gallery full of Bruegheles, and there are Cranachs and Rembrandts and the great Vermeer, *The Astrid In His Atelier*, his back to the viewer, painting the girl in blue. There are Rubens, Frans Hals, Memling, and the giants from the south—Titian, Tintoretto, and Veronese. Go.

The Redoutensaal is another delight. This elegant concert hall in the Imperial Palace was once a ballroom and today is devoted exclusively to the music and operas of Mozart.

A musical experience we would *not* repeat, on the other hand, is the Volksoper. We saw *Wiener Blut* by Johann Strauss. In our naïveté we thought we couldn't go wrong on Strauss. Live and learn. It was a shoddy, ham, inept performance.

NOT TO BE MISSED is the Spanische Reitschule, the Riding School that was founded in 1565, where the beautiful white stallions called *Lipizzaner* perform on Sunday. This is a haute école of equestrianism, dressage riding, in which the horses and their centaur riders go through a kind of ballet of gaits and patterns accompanied by music. It is a beautiful spectacle and takes place in an enormous oblong three-storied white and gold hall illuminated by superb crystal chandeliers.

From Vienna, we flew to Athens and will surely take that route again. Athens, I think, can never be a disappointment.

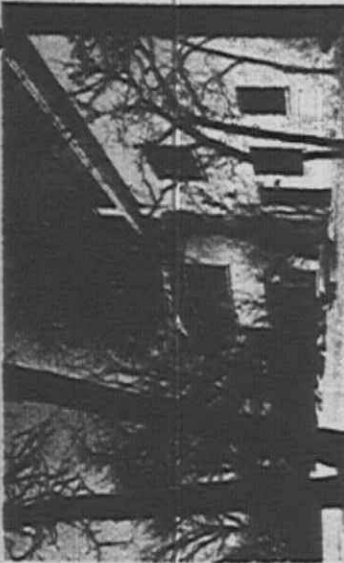
The Acropolis still rates as one of the incomparable sights of the world, and after thousands of pictures and millions of words, seeing it for the first time, one is still left speechless by the serene, enduring splendor of the ruined Parthenon and the other superbly proportioned temples of the height. The honey-colored columns embrace the deep blue sky, and to stand looking out over the city and the Attic plain is a moving and unique experience. Athens has its temples, museums, and *tavernias*, the small restaurants that are counterparts of the bistros of

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM MONMAYER

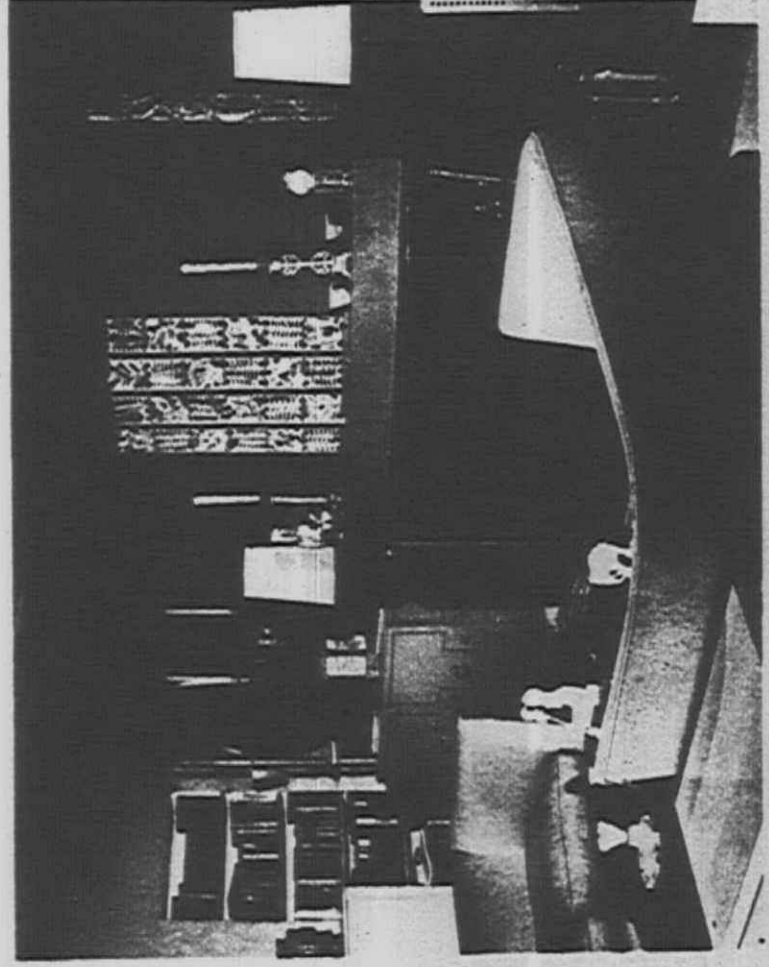
House at New City, N.Y.

potter and painter, Henry Varnum Poor

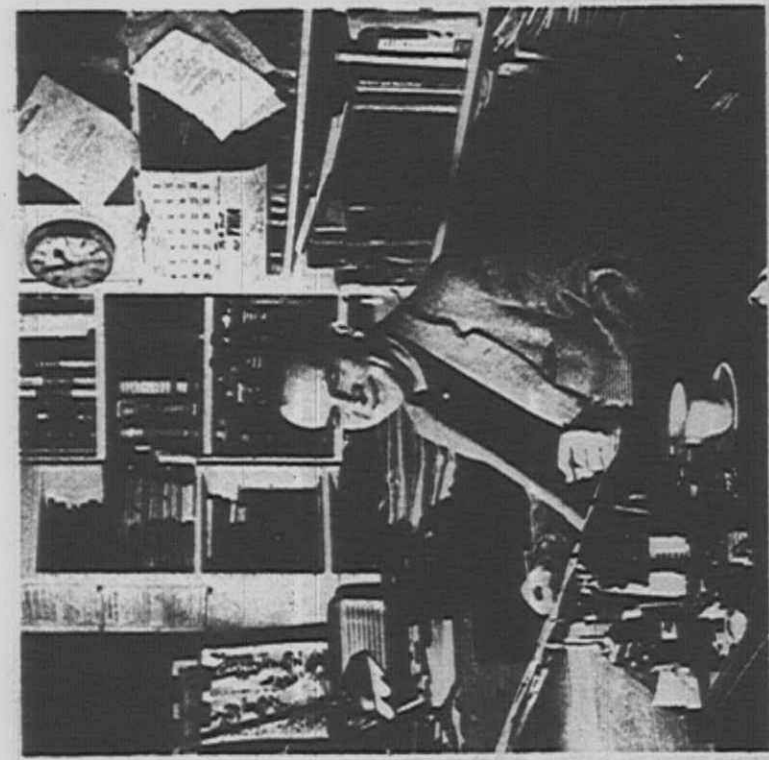
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALEXANDRE GEORGES



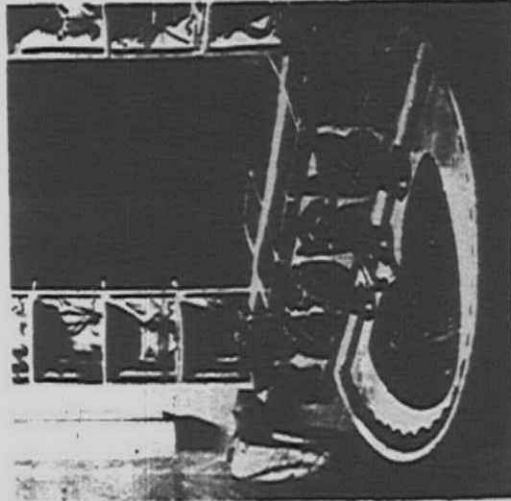
Quiet exterior shows semicircular sun deck, rear, and Caniff's sunlit window.



Curving mantelpiece faces gently rounded living spaces. Above and to the right of the fireplace are decorative panels of ceramic tile.



Milton Caniff at drawing board in upstairs studio. A nearby passageway leads to an outdoor sun deck.



Museum-piece bathroom with ceramic basin and shelves in blue and green.

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Around The World Again

Continued from page 13

and there is little to interest the tourist. Bali itself is still a strange, remote paradise, gentle, poor, and beautiful. Probably the best accommodations are at Jimmy Pandya's, a traveled, educated Indonesian who has turned his home, which is right on the beach, into a guesthouse.

The harbor of Hong Kong, our next stop, is one of the great ports of the world, a vivid, colorful, romantic city where bargains abound and where the shops and stalls and restaurants and tailors offer irresistible delights. For my own clothes I should certainly return to Zou Nan and Ying Tai. For men the doctor recommends George Chan in the Peninsula Court. We both love Benny's shoes.

If you have bought silk or jewels in Thailand, where you can get a respectable star ruby for \$35, Hong Kong is the place to have a dress made or a stone set. (These shops are mostly on the Kowloon side.)

JAPAN is a fascinating country, the land and the inhabitants perpetually reproducing their own prints, but if you go as we did, purely for a tourist's visit, I should say that ten days to two weeks, at the outside, is ample. We were there for three weeks. I am not so fatuous as to assume I have now absorbed Japanese culture and need never return. One could spend a lifetime becoming acquainted with their art and philosophy

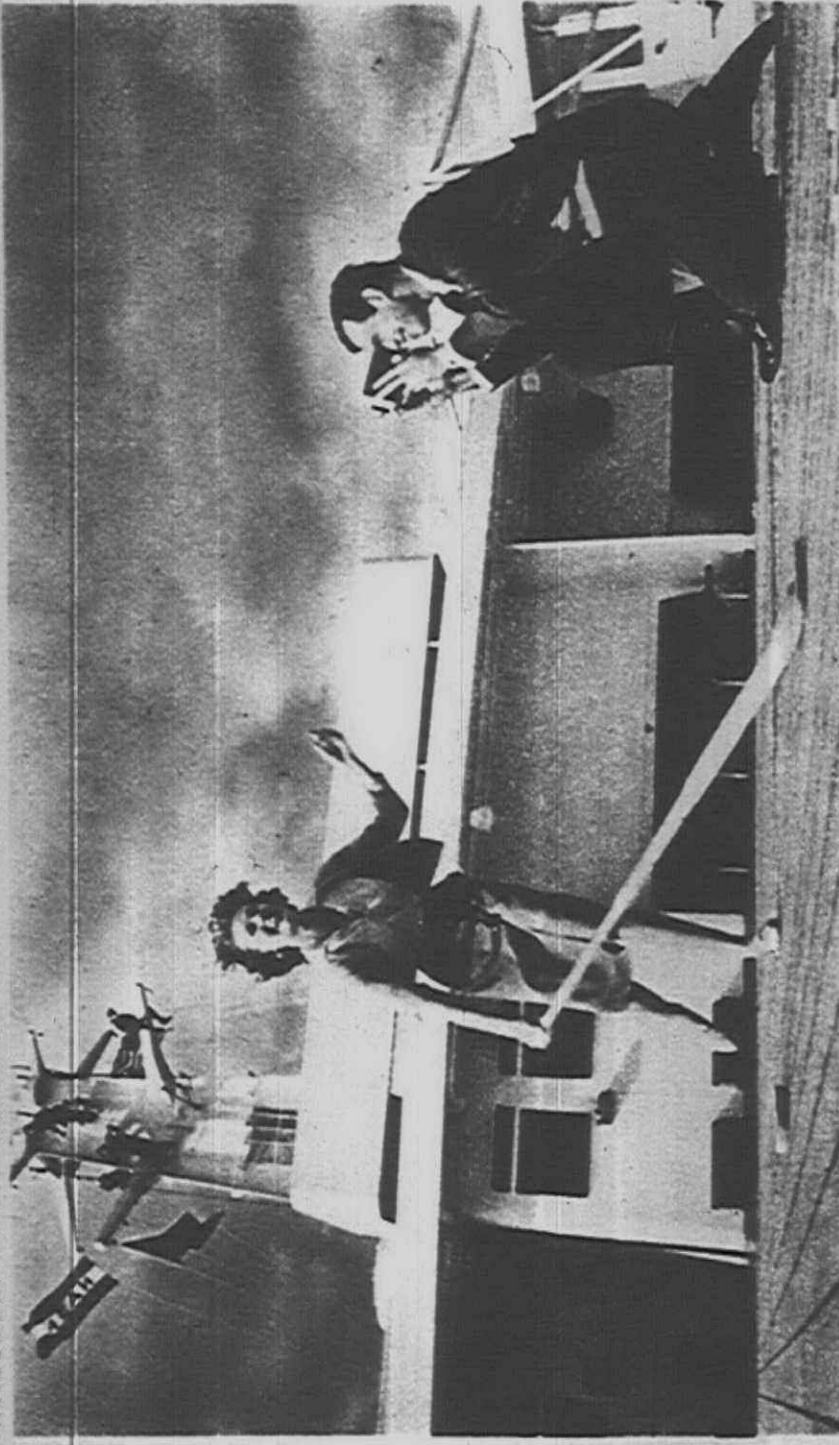
and way of life. I speak purely from the point of view of an American tourist who wants to see as much of the world as time and money at his disposal will permit.

Now that we have hindsight, I think we should have stayed our extra week in Egypt or India, two countries we were obliged to pass over. But to cut out Japan altogether would be to miss enormous charm and incomparable art. Tokyo is now the largest city in the world, but it is in the Japanese countryside and in cities like Kyoto and Osaka that one gets nearer to the Japanese people and their way of life.

When traveling in Japan, by all means stay at a native inn. The tiny, exquisite gardens opening from every room, the furnishings, the way they serve the food is a new and rewarding experience for a westerner. In Kyoto we stayed at the Tawaraya Inn, a small and cozy jewel. There is one thing, however, I would never do, and that is go back to Japan in August. It is the typhoon season, dank and sodden with rain every day. April and May, September and October, they say, are the great months.

Traveling can be disappointing, it can be exhausting, it can be costly. At certain times in certain places it can be dangerous. It can also supply the most memorable experiences of one's life. If asked if I would ever go around the world again, I could only reply, "When do we start?"

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LOU MERRIM ABOARD M. V. ROTTERDAM



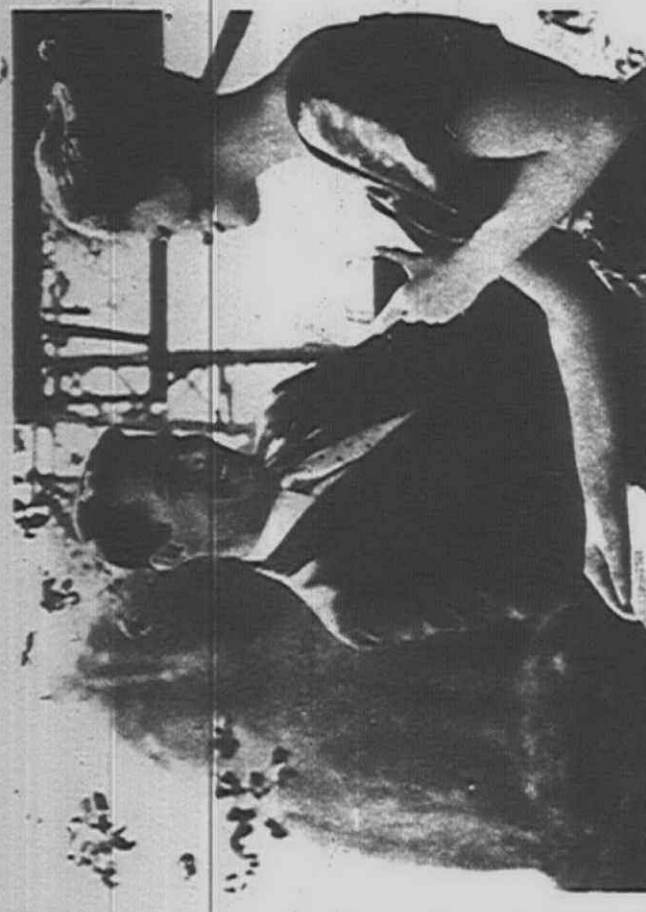
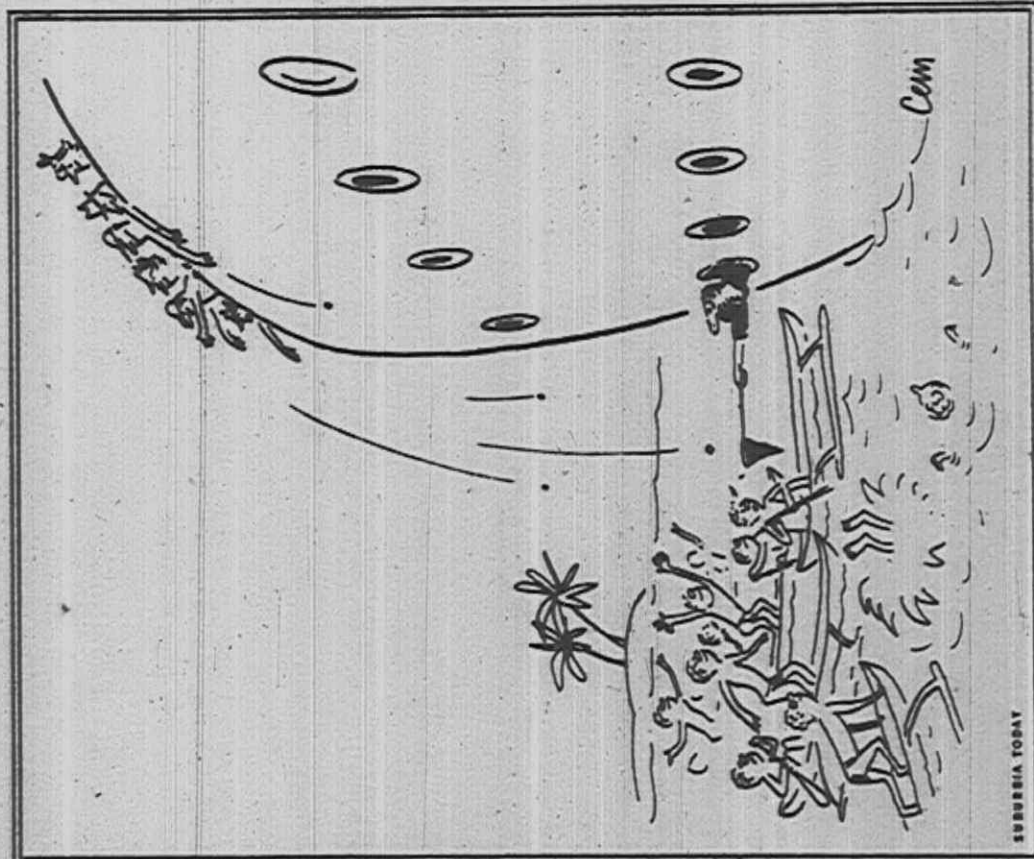
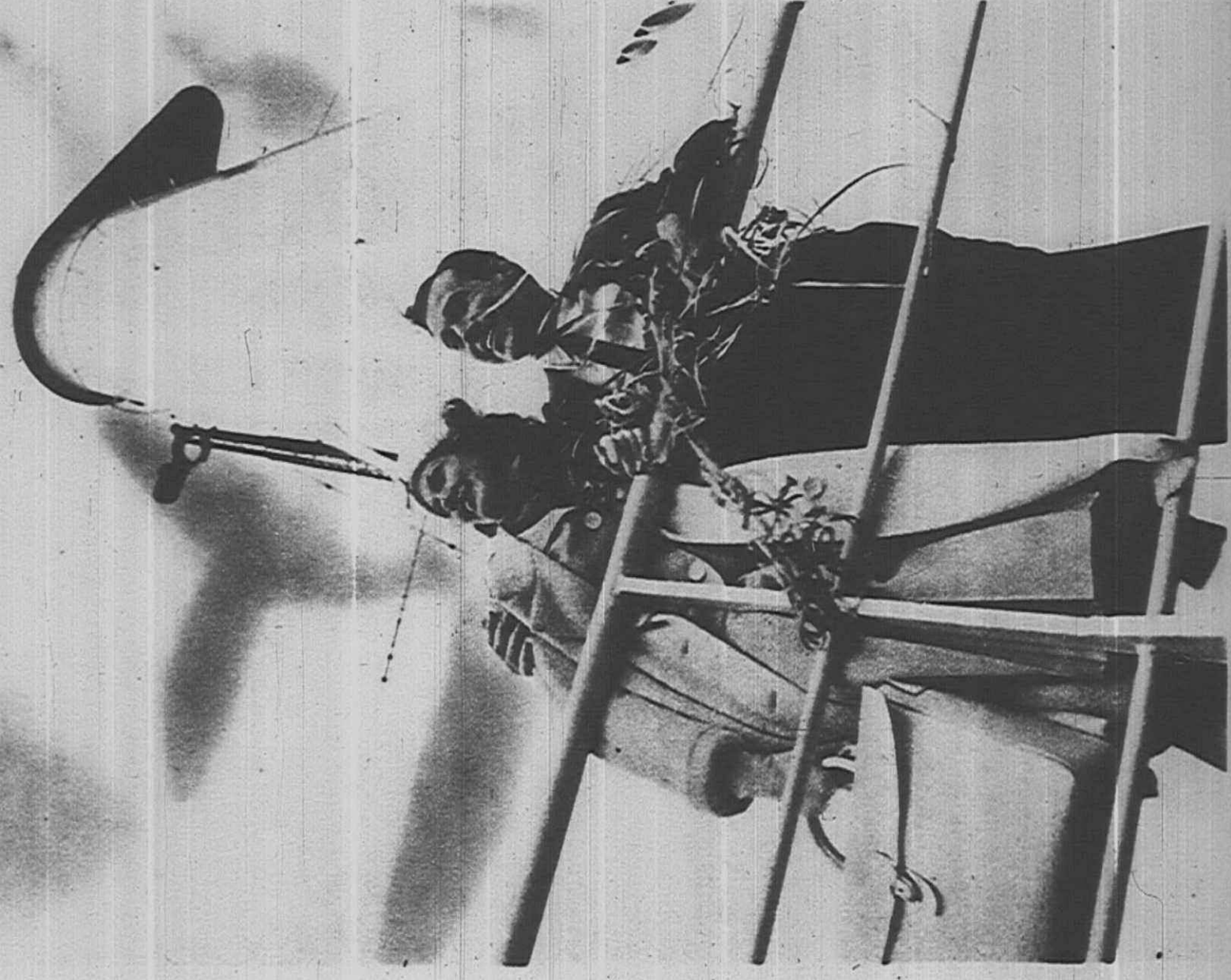
Clothes shown are available at fine stores throughout the country. For further details see page 39.

Right—washable separates—a yellow denim skirt fitted over the hips and gently flared for sports, with an Orion sweater and a plunge-collar pinwale seersucker shirt.

Cocktail-dinner dress in washable synthetic lace lined with silk chiffon and taffeta and banded round the bodice with chiffon, which floats off in back streamers.

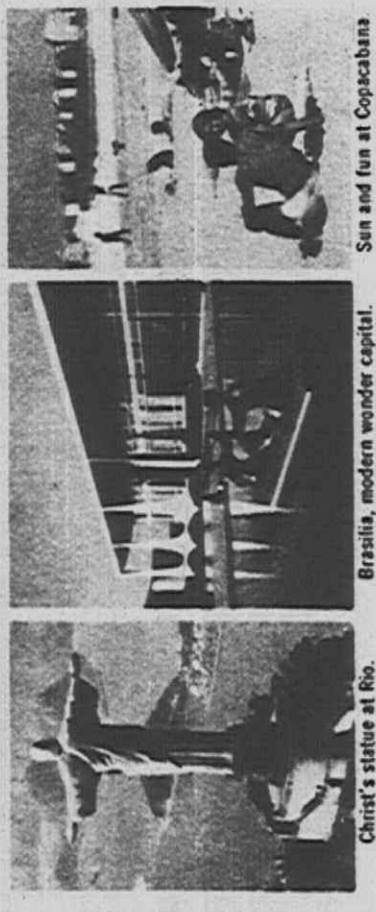


A white all-purpose topcoat in wool tweed worn over one of the new, bright suits of yellow Dacron—a short jacket with a box-pleated skirt and a matching overblouse.



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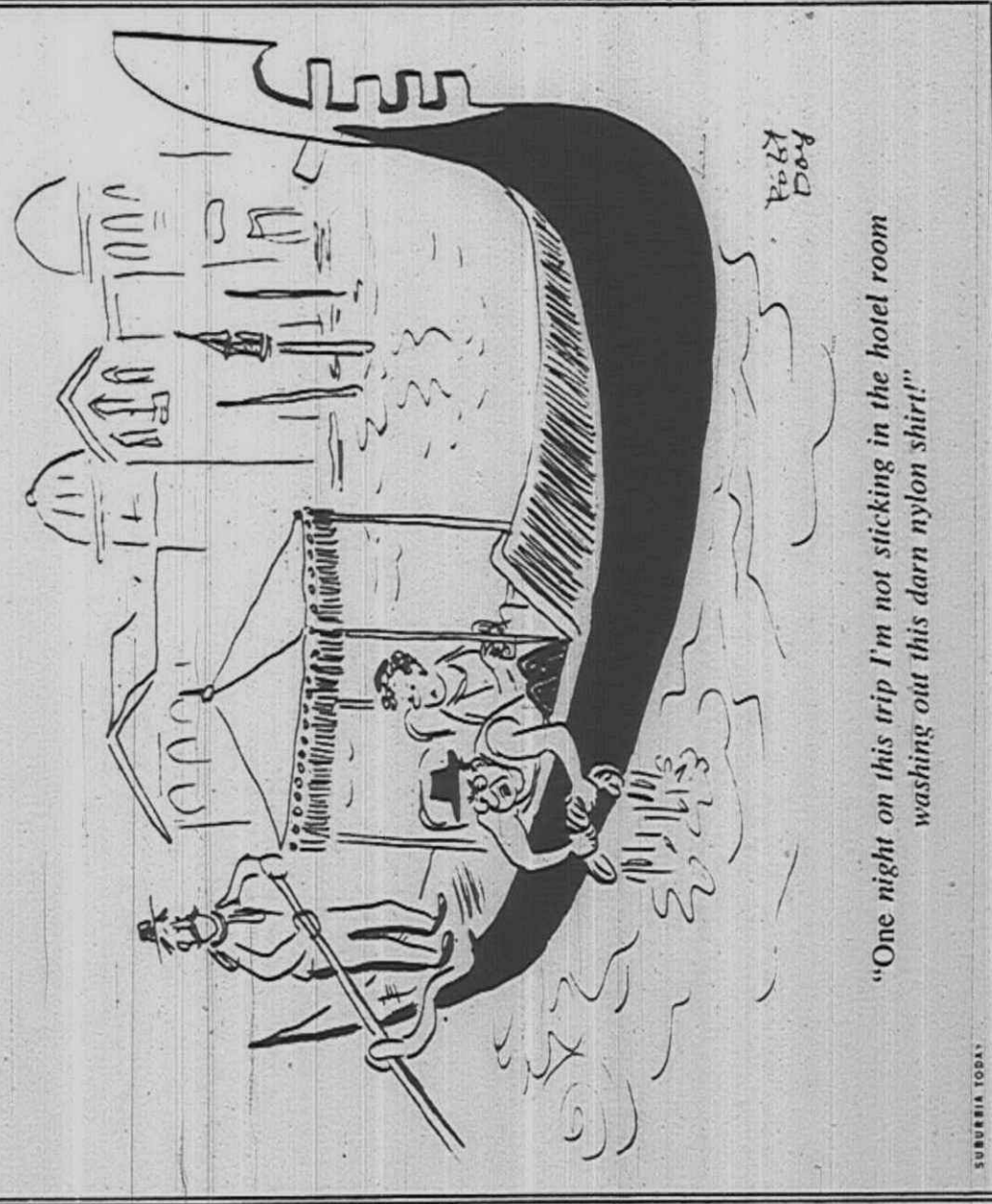
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"One night on this trip I'm not sticking in the hotel room washing out this darn nylon shirt!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

Kids

Continued from page 25

the school cafeteria to see what the cashier would say when he dropped it—casually on the counter. Her response was not casual. So untypical was the situation that the cashier in alarm telephoned to the school principal who immediately telephoned the boy's mother to inquire if she knew that her son had such a large sum of money. He was only showing off, as any boy will—an isolated, untypical gesture that was used to bolster the point of view the author intended to take.

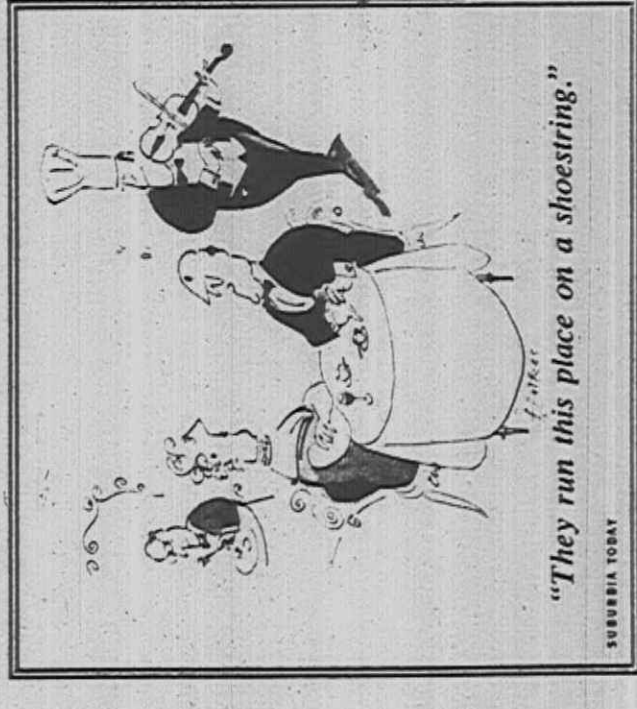
As one boy on the student council of Highland Park High School puts it,

"If you come out to look for something wrong in the suburbs so you can write about it, you'll find it. If you look for something right, you'll find it instead."

THE FLOOD of recent criticism might lead one to believe that the suburbs are something new. The suburbs have been with us since the Romans made up the word. And it should be remembered that some very fine citizens have been coming out of them for many years. Thirty years ago, for example, when Highland Park was much more a one-class community than it is today, it turned out such distinguished men as Jonathan Wainwright, Mark Clark, Terry Allen, and Omar Bradley. More recent products have distinguished themselves in a wide variety of fields, as atomic physicists, lawyers, doctors, teachers, social workers, and leaders in many major industries. Many of them, with the world to choose from, have preferred to come back to live and raise their children in the community in which they grew up.

With all respect to serious social scientists, one must remember that theirs is not a precise science, a fact which they readily admit. They can only point to trends and show us the wisdom of widening our children's horizons through books, through certain movies and TV programs, through visits to the city, and other means.

So far, we can all agree. Sound criticism is one thing, and how can we expect to make things better for our children if we don't listen to it? But let us, as best we can, try to see the whole picture, the over-all qualities as well as the occasional defects. And let us, in the words of Mr. Wolters, "stop slamming our young people on whom so much of the future depends."



"They run this place on a shoestring."

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Wonderful Travel Clothes—Wonderful Anywhere

Wanted on voyage: fresh colors, tireless materials, easygoing glamour, a preview of fashions for spring

BY ALLYN RICE

You could go far with the five outfits shown on this page—to the Costa Brava in mimosa time, to fabulous Brasilia or the jungles of Trinidad—or you could sit quietly at home, all ready for spring. Here is the new, bright suit that is going to be high fashion come Easter. And the beautiful, simple light coat to wear everywhere. And the romantic cocktail-dinner dress that folds flat as a pillowcase. Travel clothes they are, every one of them, and also the best of spring fashion because the look of fashion today is the purposeful, exciting "plain-clothes" look of being ready for a wonderful trip.



Coming out of the suitcase—the cocktail dress seen on the opposite page. On the hanger, a black and white Orton with a red neckerchief. She wears a blue washable knit.

NEW! Sure! Safe! Rido PREVENTS CRABGRASS

A single application right now prevents crabgrass all summer

It kills the sprouting seed
Contains no arsenic
Harmless to established grass



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Put it on right now to make sure it's there and working when the seeds sprout. You'll prevent crabgrass all summer without expensive repeat applications as with other chemicals.
Do it more effectively, too. Extensive lawn tests at leading state universities prove new Rido is better than 95% effective; goes farther, too!
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Kids

Continued from page 23

in a critical vein recently gave as an example of coddling, the case of a boy whose parents drove him on his newspaper route in bad weather. As one school administrator put it:

"What's wrong with this? Why should we go back to the days when we had no cars and had to wade hip-deep in snow to deliver a paper? I know my parents would have driven me if they'd had a car."

Conformity is another word bandied freely these days. Is conformity necessarily bad? Organized society would disintegrate without conformity. It is a protective social trait.

"We mistake our children's conformity of dress and manners for the kind of conformity about which we should really worry," says Mrs. Winch. "They have their fads of socks, shoes, telephoning, and teen-talk, to be sure. And so did we, didn't we? There's nothing new about teen-age fads. It's only the subjects that change. Benny Goodman in their parents' day, the Kingston Trio today."

This kind of conformity does not eliminate creativity. As one teacher put it, "A girl can have a fine creative idea while wearing bobby socks."

As if our children weren't in trouble enough, they are also found to be under pressure from their parents to be "superachievers." The feelings of the young people about this can be summed up in the words of one boy.

"The pressure to achieve," he said, "comes mostly from within ourselves. Of course, our parents want us to go to good colleges, and we want to go to good colleges. We know we can't get into college unless we get good grades. To do this we have to work. I don't see anything wrong with working."

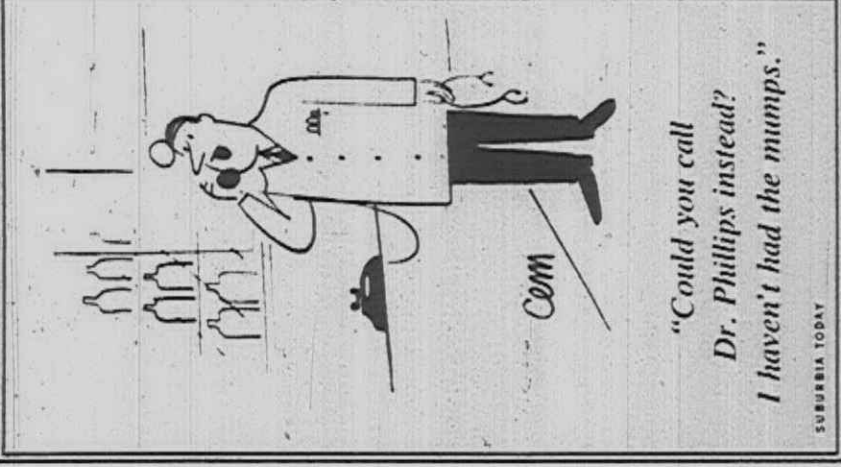
It is one of the "positives" of suburban living that the children have the finest opportunity for an education that one can find anywhere, says Mrs. Winch. "Facilities are outstanding. The student body is unusually intelligent and provides a challenge in itself. The children in suburbia with their essential strengths are one of the main reasons why people move to the suburbs, and having moved there, wish to remain."

Representatives from colleges throughout the U.S., visiting at Highland Park High School to advise students about their future education, were asked to comment on suburban teen-agers. The reply of Mrs. Adelaide Francis of the University of Kansas City was typical of their point of view.

"I've visited 200 high schools in the last year," she said, "and found little difference in teen-agers no matter where they lived. They are, by and large, a wonderful bunch of kids—serious and realistic. As for being indulged, they don't ask whether we have fancy modern dormitories, but who is on the faculty. They're much better prepared than we were to go to college."

Why then has the negative image been shown so much more often than the positive? An attack, to be sure, is always stronger than a defense, especially in print, and what goes wrong is more dramatic than what goes right. It made a good story, for instance, in one national magazine, to cite as an example of suburban indulgence and extravagance, the junior high-school student who tried to pay for his lunch with a \$50 bill, "which his mother had handed him without hesitation." What the writer did not mention (if indeed he ever checked into it) was that the boy had been taught to save and invest in stocks and bonds and in doing so had made the money for himself. As a joke he brought the \$50 bill to

Continued on page 26

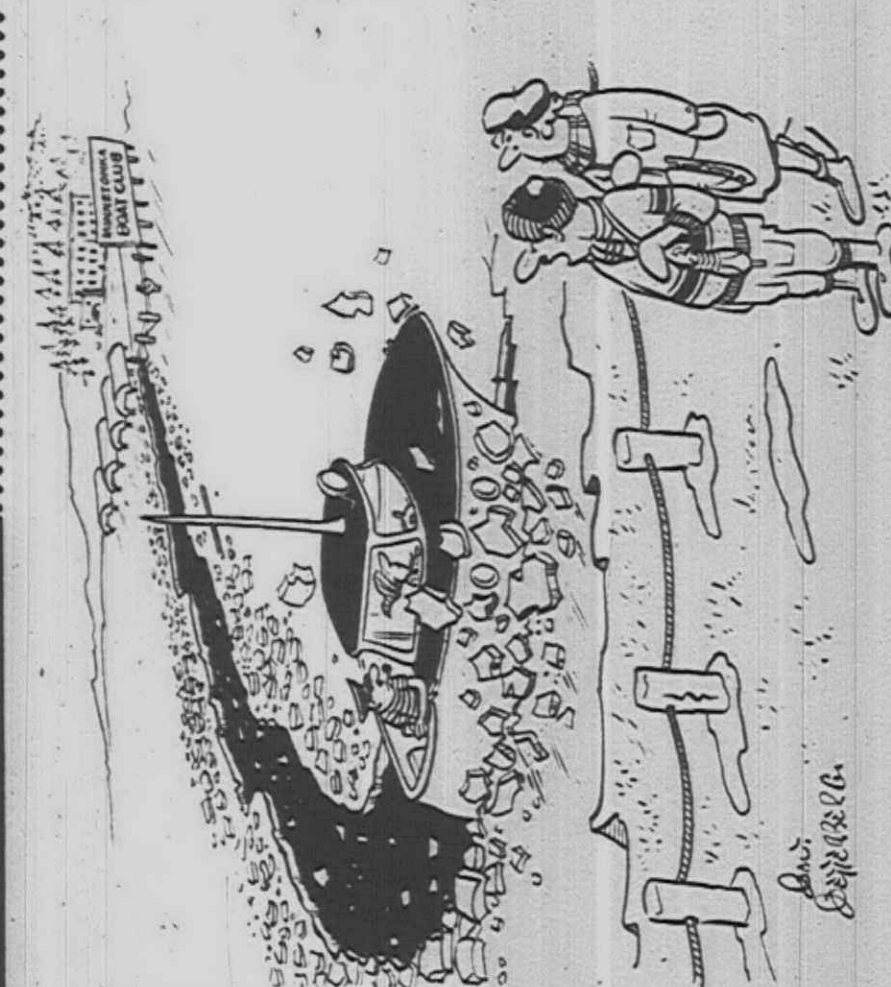


"Could you call Dr. Phillips instead? I haven't had the mumps."

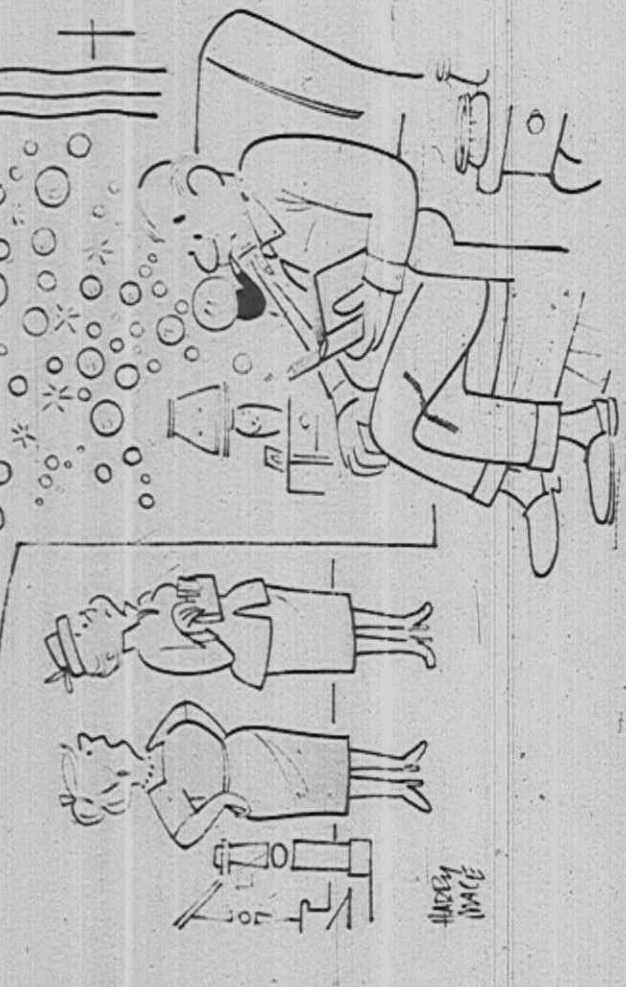
SUBURBAN TODAY

Suburbia—Any Day!

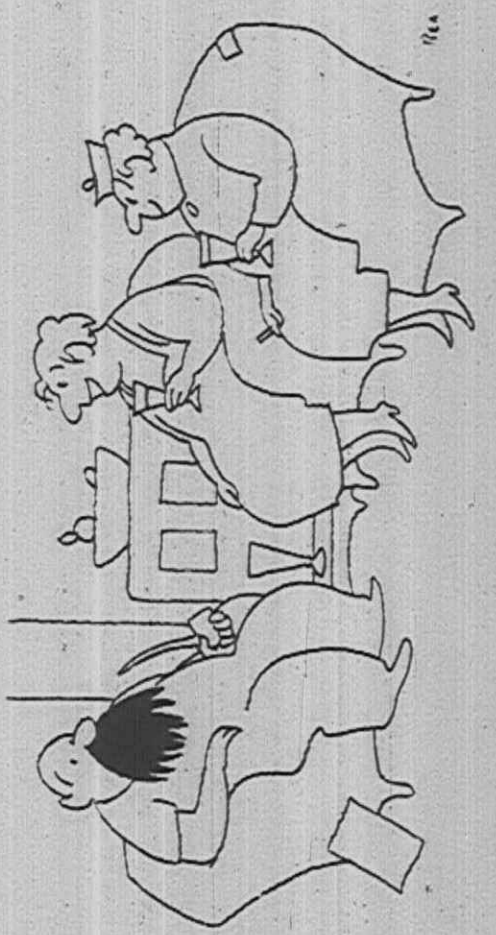
The Optimists



"There go the Quimbys—rushing the season again."



"Floyd's trying to cut down on his smoking."

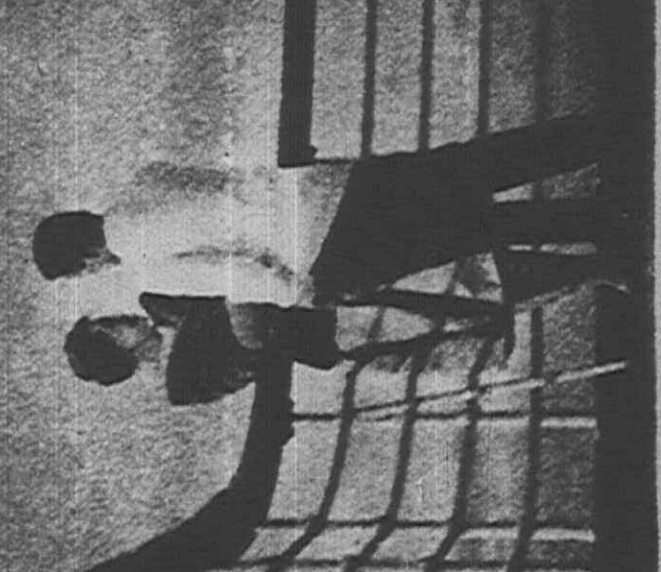


"Eventually, he's planning to comb it over his bald spot."

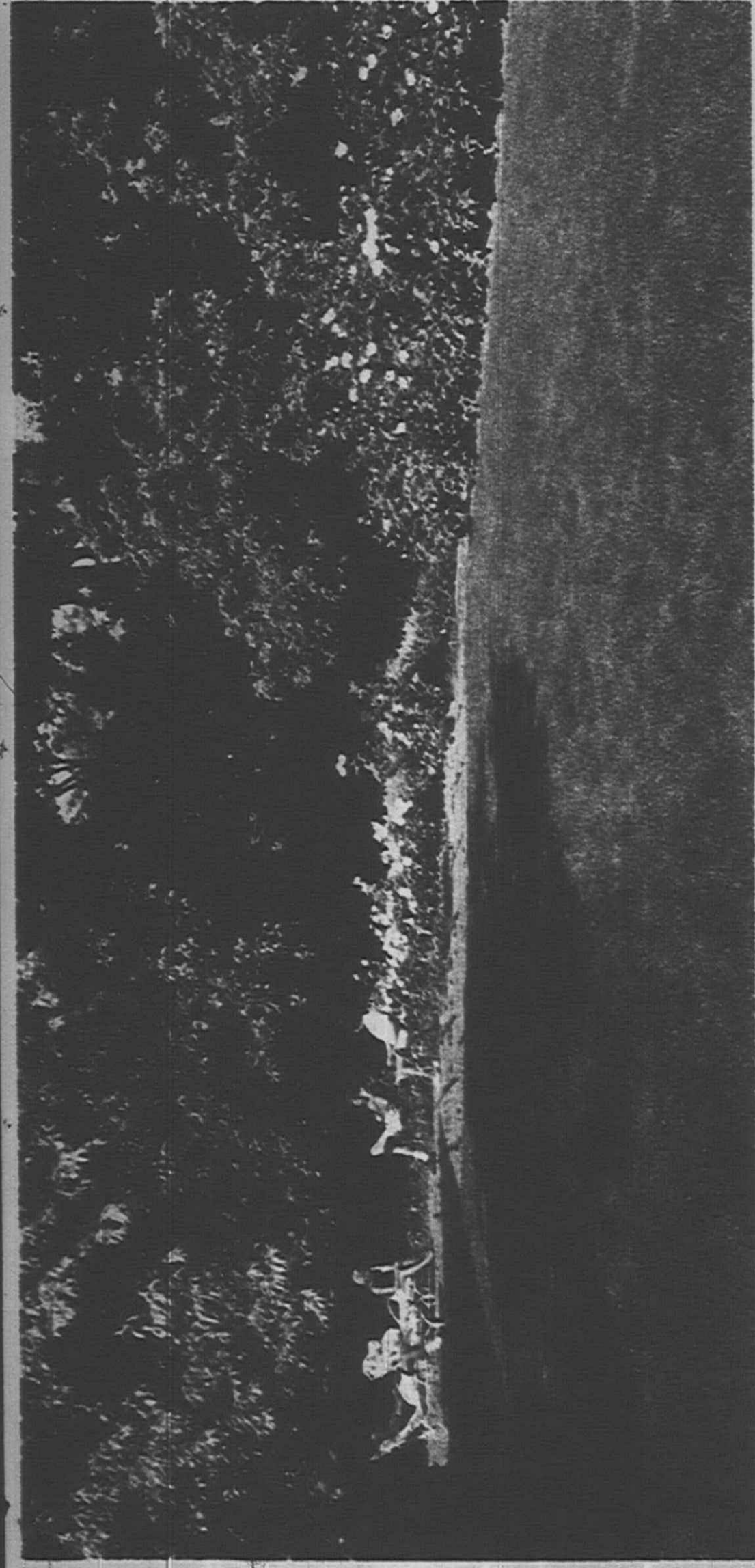
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"Halts did a wonderful job for me on a particularly stubborn crabgrass-covered front lawn," reports L. J. of Cranston, Rhode Island.

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When is the right time to apply Halts? The earlier the better. A good time is the first nice afternoon.

"I used Halts..."

"Early in the spring I used Halts which I found very effective except for the rows that I missed with the spreader," writes a lawn owner in Winchester, Virginia. (Scotts summer crabgrass control, Clout®, makes short work of such occasional escapes.)

"Last spring when I used Halts," reports Mr. W. G. of Albany, N. Y., "I got the horse laugh from a lot of people who said there wasn't anything that would prevent crabgrass. But now they see and agree that Halts can do it. My neighbors' lawns are infested with crabgrass and on my side, there is not one single plant!"

Halts doesn't harm grass. Halts is death to crabgrass, yet it has the unique ability to let good grass sprout unharmed.

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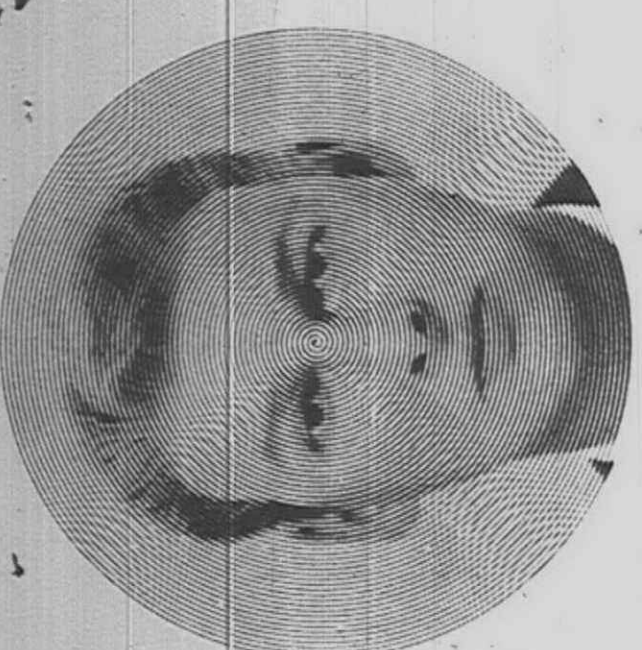
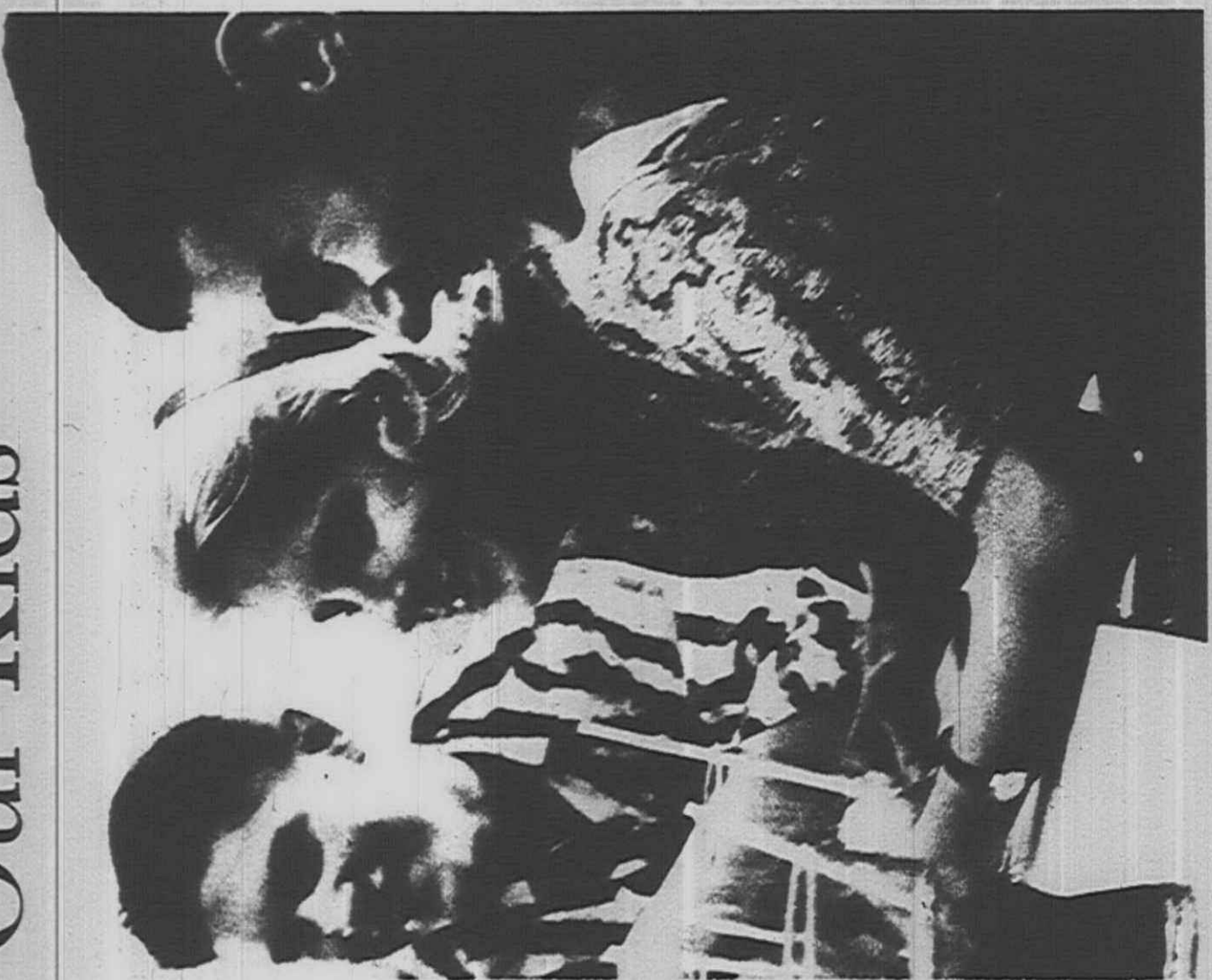


PROPERTY OF ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, AND NONE WILL BE RETURNED. ENTRIES MUST BE ORIGINAL IN ALL RESPECTS. THE CONTESTANT'S OWN NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER MUST BE SUBMITTED IN THE ENTRIES. ENTRIES WILL BE OPENED ON APRIL 15, 1961, AND RECEIVED NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, APRIL 26, 1961. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL, AND A COMPLETE LIST OF WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE ALCOA WRAP JOURNAL. THE CLOSE OF THE CONTEST TO ALL WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN ORDER OF RETAIL VALUE. ONLY ONE PRIZE TO A FAMILY. DUPLICATE PRIZES IN STATES, ALASKA AND HAWAII, EXCEPT EMPLOYEES OF ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, AND ITS ADVERTISING AGENCIES. SUBJECT TO ALL FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

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Print or write your last line to the jingle (to rhyme with "day"). Use a plain sheet of paper or the coupon in this ad. Be sure you include your name and address and the name of the store where you purchased the Alcoa Wrap. Enter as many times as you like. Each entry must be accompanied by a Better Packaging Label from the lid flap on any size of Alcoa Wrap. The label must be stamped, self-addressed envelope. Prizes will be given to all prize-winners if their winning entries are accompanied by both a Better Packaging Label and a 7-1/2 in. Economy Size package of Alcoa Wrap. Entries will be judged by an independent judging organization, on the basis of originality (freshness or creativity; originality of design, or originality of advertising copy; ability). Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the

Our Kids



FACE TO FACE

A little visit with the impolite darlings

"DON'T YOU LOVE TO LIE? I don't think there's anything better than making up stories. Ask me anything," said Miss Elaine May, the morning we met her. "The only thing I worship is the truth," said Mr. Mike Nichols, with a sober, serious, sincere glance at his partner.

The pair were "on," which in the folk dictionary of The Beat means "to perform, to act, to make believe . . . whether it is on the stage or in a large group or simply making small talk with a friend or acquaintance."

They are "on" in their show, "An Evening With Mike Nichols and Elaine May" (one of the year's smash hits on Broadway); in their television appearances; in their night-club stints, and in the many stories about them that appear everywhere these days. It is rumored that they perform 24 hours a day, never use a writer but make up their material as they go along. They are reportedly the most talented, funny, and quick wits of devastating ad lib satire in show business today.

After spending a few minutes with them, we were ready to tell the world that all these stories were true. By the time it was over, we couldn't even tell you our own name and doubt whether that really mattered, because we'd had a wonderful time.

Armed with a raft of serious questions, we had come to get the real story. The Truth (not like the interviewer who once asked Miss May her measurements. She replied 24-35-127 1/2).

The facts that were reasonably reliable were that Mike had been born in Berlin on November 6, 1931, the son of a Jewish physician

and grandson of Gustav Landauer, a Social-Democratic leader who had been killed by the Nazis. His family came to the U.S. in the late '30s, where Mike went to a number of schools, worked at everything—dishwashing, waiting on tables, day labor—and ended up at the University of Chicago, where he met Elaine in 1953.

Elaine was born in Philadelphia on April 21, 1932, the daughter of actor Jack Berlin. She spent her childhood in and out of many schools—none of which she liked—and traveling about the country with her family. At fourteen, her formal education ended, and she went to work. She took acting lessons from Maria Ouspenskaya, who taught the Stanislavski method. Elaine remembers that the hardest thing to learn was how to be an apple—and ripen. Everybody else in the class could ripen, but she just stood there and could not feel the sun or the juices flowing or the color changing. She claims that it is her major frustration. Everyone else ripened and fell off the tree but she.

She also went, informally, to the University of Chicago—not as a matriculated student, but she did sit in on some classes, where, one fine day, she was introduced to Mike.

Separately, they were just talented, witty people. Together, they discovered, they had the ability to do anything and make audiences react to it. They began working together, first in Chicago with the Playwrights Theatre, then with the Compass, a group that did improvisations in St. Louis clubs.

They came to New York two years ago, flat broke, in the traditional showbiz pattern, but had



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do the growing

people exhibit a great deal of strength and good sense. I would bet my last dollar on the lot of them."

I found the school administrators in hearty agreement.

"Actually," said one of them, "the young people today are superior to their elders, more intelligent, and profit by our mistakes. They have more opportunities than we did and are trying to take advantage of them."

JUDGING FROM the enterprises at the Highland Park High School, the immature, irresponsible teenager must be in a minority. The students have developed their own "No-Accs" program which, according to police officials, has contributed greatly to traffic safety; they have an honors program to discourage cheating; and in the past year they created 11 college scholarships awarded on the basis of need and academic ability. Money for these projects had to be

earned through their own efforts by selling refreshments at games, putting on a yearly dinner and variety show, and selling magazine subscriptions, to mention a few of the means. They have also been bringing over two foreign exchange students every year to attend their high school. Again, they earn the necessary money themselves, by operating a snack bar after school from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. This is run by the student council, and it delegates one night a week to clean it up.

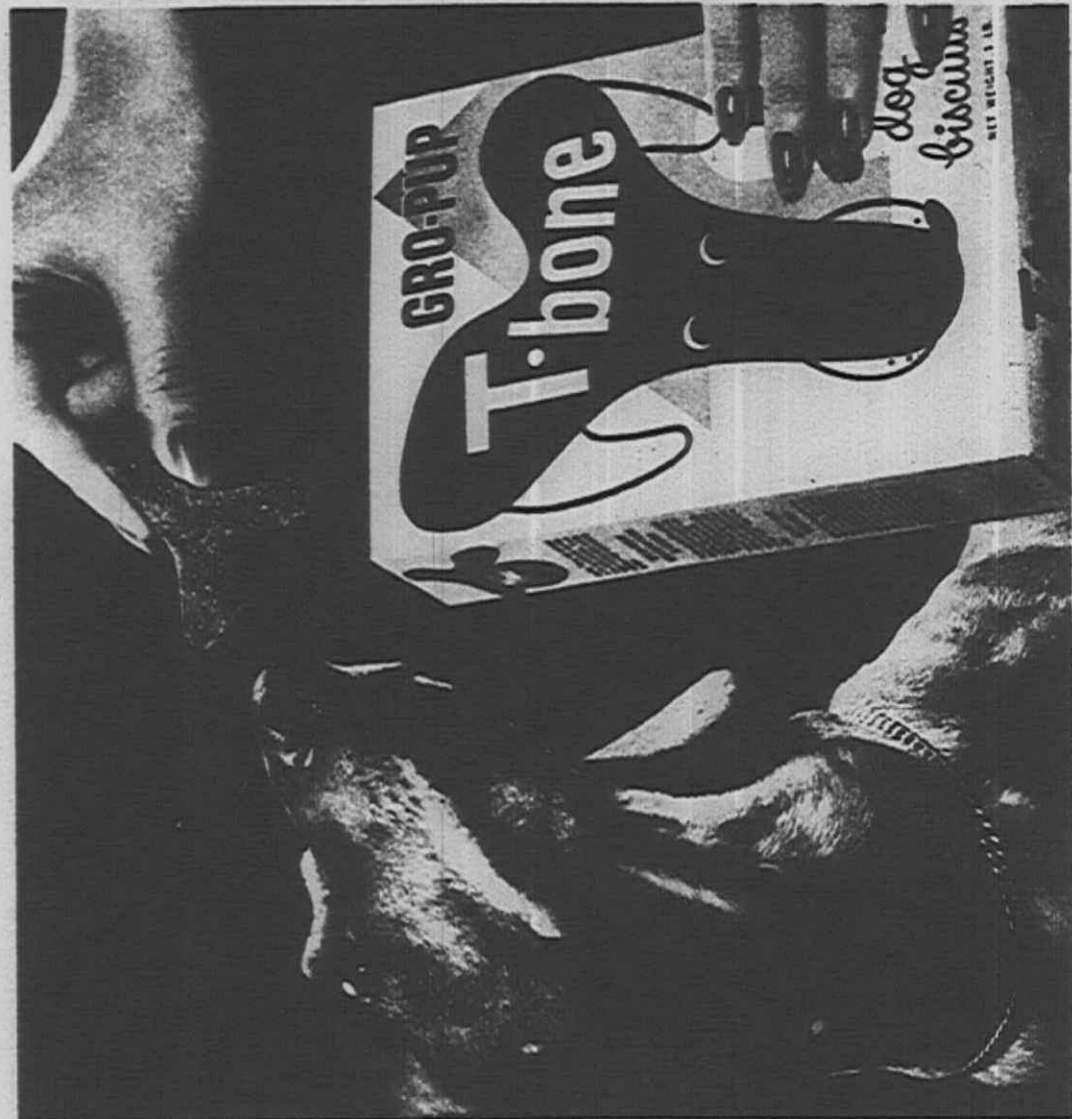
"All these ideas originated with the kids," says Leslie Libakken, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. "No one told them what to do. I've seen these girls and boys on their hands and knees doing every kind of menial task. That's not my definition of being 'coddled.'"

The word "coddling" deserves comment. There is much confusion around words these days, and they get in the way of ideas. A writer

Continued on page 25

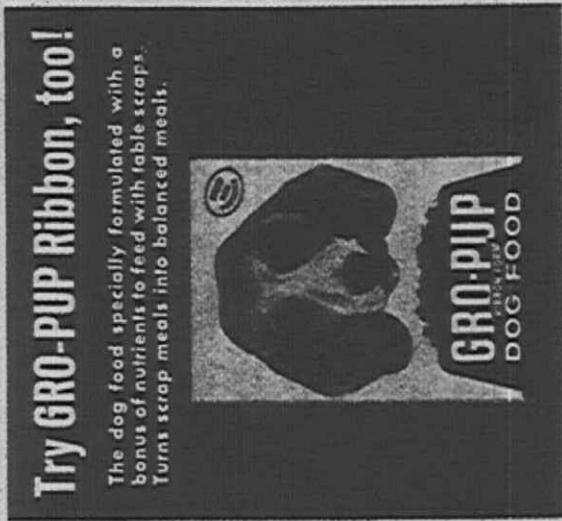
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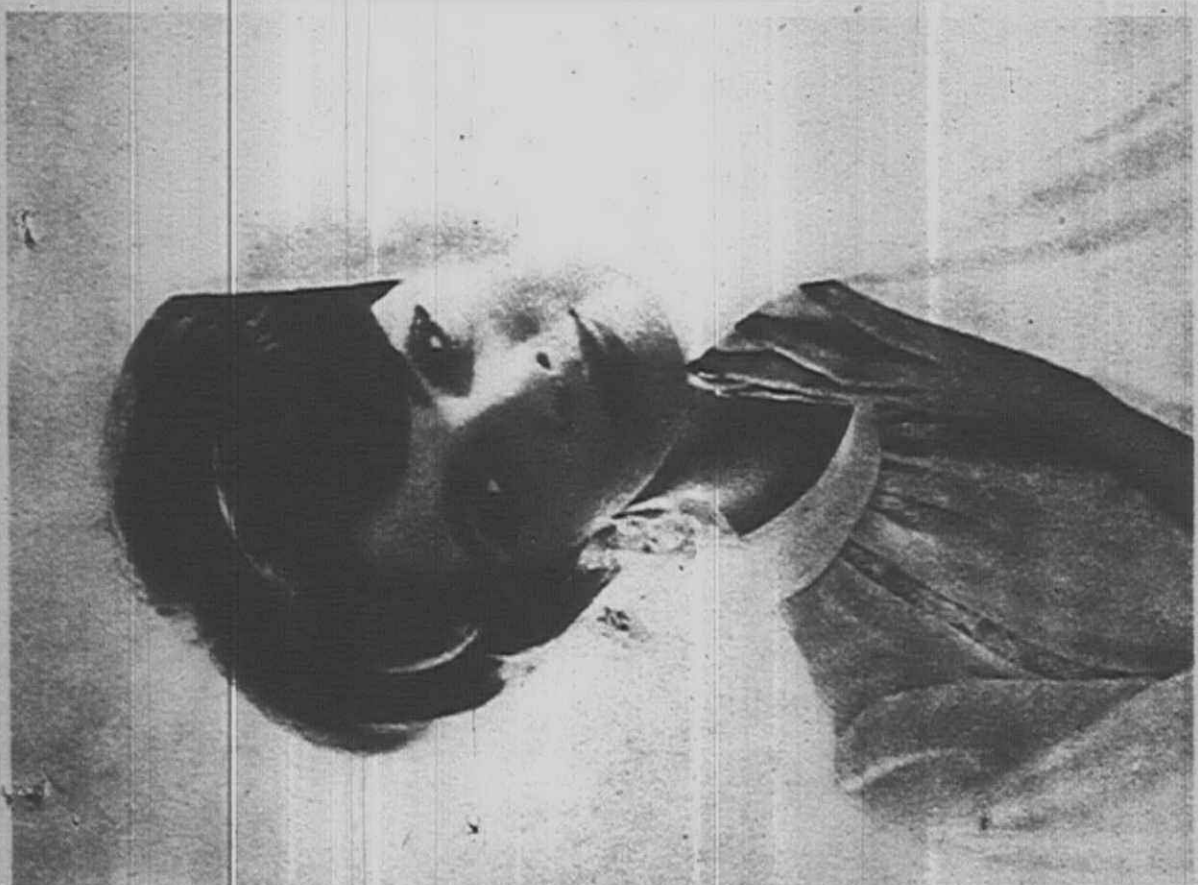
Fun for you. Fun for your dog. But these bone-shaped biscuits are far more important than that. Gro-Pup T-Bone rewards your dog the best way of all—with the kind of nourishment you know he needs. You could feed nothing but Gro-Pup T-Bone day after day and relax with the pleasant knowledge that your dog is getting all the properly balanced protein, vitamins and minerals that are essential to a long and healthy life. In addition to nutritious snacking, Gro-Pup T-Bone provides good chewing exercise for sound teeth and gums. Treat your dog to Gro-Pup biscuits in T-Bone form and you can be confident you're treating him right.

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Let's Stop Slamming



Even grownups need a good "self-image"—and so

OUR KIDS ARE GETTING a rough ride," says Mr. Arthur E. Wolters, Superintendent of Schools in the pleasant Chicago suburb of Highland Park, Illinois. "We are pinning something on them all the time."

It is coming from all directions. Social scientists tell us that suburban young people today are coddled and conformist, over-protected and overorganized. Magazines and newspapers have been devoting considerable space to describing how immature and irresponsible they are in spite of all their advantages—the good schools they go to, their pleasant houses, and their supposedly healthy environment. The same negative approach was apparent even at the last White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Is the life our children lead really so damaging? And isn't it possible that another kind of damage may be done, not by suburban living but by presenting only one side of a picture, and perhaps the least typical? Psychologists agree that how we are seen has a profound influence on how we grow up. We all need a good "self-

image" if we can manage to find one. In the case of these "coddled" and "conformist" children of ours I suspected that prophets of doom to the contrary, a very good image was also there if you wanted to look for it. So like the reporters and social scientists before me, I picked on a thriving, typical suburb—Highland Park—and set out to interview young people themselves and those who have had years of close association with them, their school administrators and teachers and social service workers. What do they think about the way the children are growing up?

"There seems to be some malady that besets people who study suburbia," says Mrs. Martha Winch, director of a non-profit family-counseling agency, which is active in Highland Park. "They look us over, talk with many of us, and see only what is not going as well as it might. This is then reported, solemnly or sensationally, to the exclusion of the countless good things that surround us. It appears that we are a sad lot, indeed, with our children falling apart at the seams. In my own experience and that of this agency, most of the young

arranged to audition for agent Jack Rollins at the Russian Tea Room. He was so impressed he booked them into the Village Vanguard. From there they moved to the Blue Angel, and the rest is history, with chapters on night clubs, hit records, Town Hall, TV, and the theatre.

NOW, WE THOUGHT, the day we sat down with them for a quiet chat, we will find out a lot more... but they were having none of it. This is how it went:
We: Do you own a car?
Elaine: Several. I have a maroon Rolls Royce with puce upholstery. I use it for marketing. I have a Porsche for pleasure. I like my chauffeurs in white uniforms with a maroon accent to lend them a touch of color. Occasionally, I like a mustard uniform with warm green accents as a contrast.
Mike: I used to drive but no longer own a car.

We: Do you own a fur coat?
Elaine: I have seven fur coats—an ocelot, two beavers, two chinchillas...
We: Two chinchillas?
Elaine: Yes. It was raining one day, and I wanted to have something to throw over my mink. I have only one mink. I feel that mink is gauche. And, oh yes, I have one coat made entirely of unborn hamster pelts.

Mike: Yesterday I tore the lining in the knee of my pants.
We: What is your apartment like?
Elaine: My home is done in lipstick red. Everything is lipstick red, including the furniture, the walls, the linens, and towels.
Mike: My apartment is white, beige, and wood.

We: Elaine, we read somewhere that you have an organ in your home. Do you play?
Elaine: Actually, I don't, but my maid is a brilliant organist. She originally planned a career on the concert stage, but the training was too costly, so she quit Juilliard and went to work. She plays Bach

and some of Handel. We do not allow her to play until the house is clean.
We: Do you have any hobbies?
Elaine: I like to fish.
Mike: I do not believe in planning ahead.
We: Mike, do you still have that St. Bernard we've heard so much about?
Mike: No, Maggie is now living quietly in the suburbs, in New Jersey, with two or three children and other large dogs.
We: Is there any truth to the story that you write in your spare time, Elaine? We hear that you want to be a writer.
Elaine: Yes, I have written *Memoirs of a Dutiful Daughter*, *The Assistant*, and *The Red and the Black*.

We: Did it take you a long time to write *The Red and the Black*?
Elaine: No, I wrote it quickly, and then I left it pretty much alone for six or eight months. It needed no revisions.
We: Do you have a clothing philosophy?
Elaine: I do not believe in sport clothes. I dress very formally. I have clothes made for every conceivable occasion by Enrico Caruso. When my maid plays the organ, I like to wear a simple at-home outfit in lipstick red.

We: Are you planning any new skits about the suburbs?
Elaine: There is nothing new to say about the suburbs. To do scenes on the suburbs is like doing scenes on Madison Avenue. They have been mauled and worked over enough already.
We: Do people recognize you on the street now?
Elaine: No.
Mike: No.

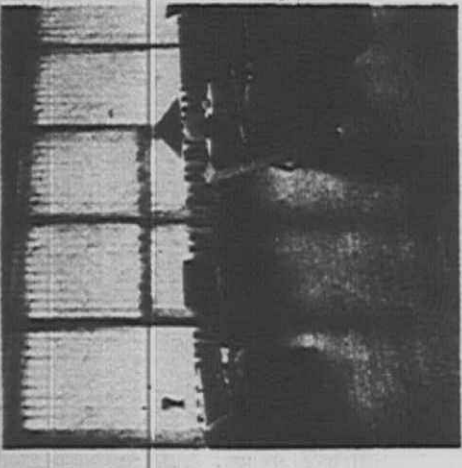
We: Do you get much fan mail?
Elaine: Mostly about Michael.
Mike: Elaine does not use a typewriter. She is one of the last believers in the personal note.
We: Thank you very much Elaine.
Elaine: Hasn't this been a wonderful, productive interview?
We (dizzy): Thank you very much, Mike.
Mike: Isn't the truth dull?

WITH NICHOLS AND MAY

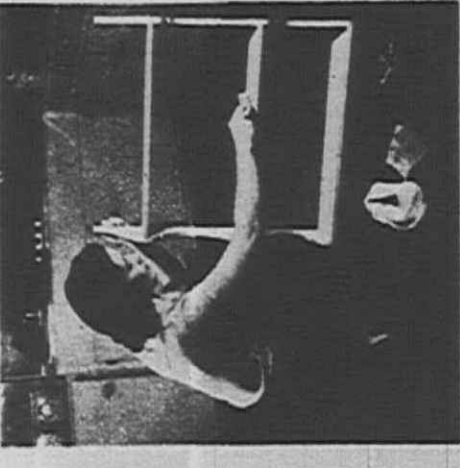


of polite society BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS

How to work magic with wood finishes by Minwax



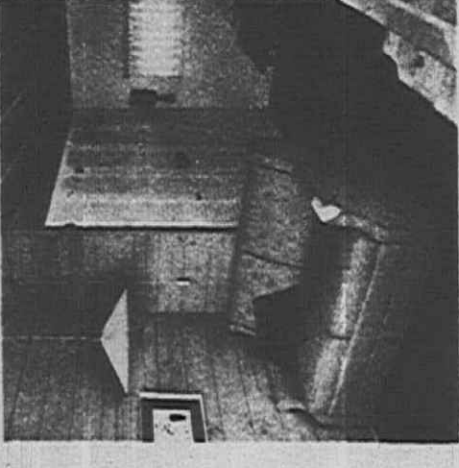
NATURAL WOOD FLOORS—Sand and prepare floor surface. Apply 2 coats of Minwax Wood Finish. Wax and polish. Dark effects easily obtained. Minwax floors are scratch proof, never need rescrapping, are easy to maintain.



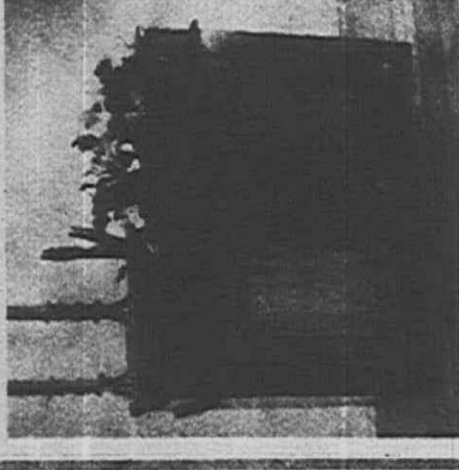
UNFINISHED FURNITURE—Sand silk smooth, apply your choice of 14 Minwax quick-drying colors. Finish with Minwax Paste Wax. Do same for new shelves, cabinets, wood trim. Be your own decorator and save money, too.



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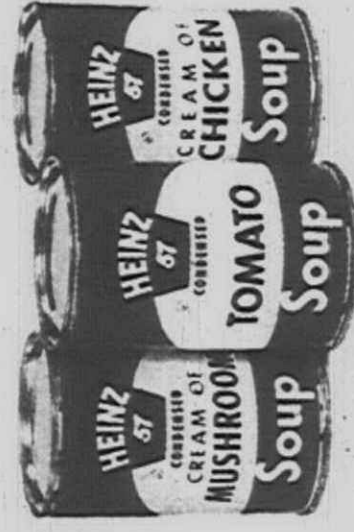
For 50 years Minwax Wood Finishes have been the standard of quality with architects, custom builders and antique dealers from coast to coast. That's because Minwax penetrates the surface and brings out the true beauty of natural wood. Economical? Minwax costs no more than ordinary stains. Available at better hardware and paint stores. Also ask for Minwax Finishing Wax in paste or liquid form—and that wonderful surface-repair stick Blend-Fil. For your free copy of "Tips on Wood Finishing," clip and mail the coupon today!

From one simple recipe...all these tempting 20-minute meals (plus many more)

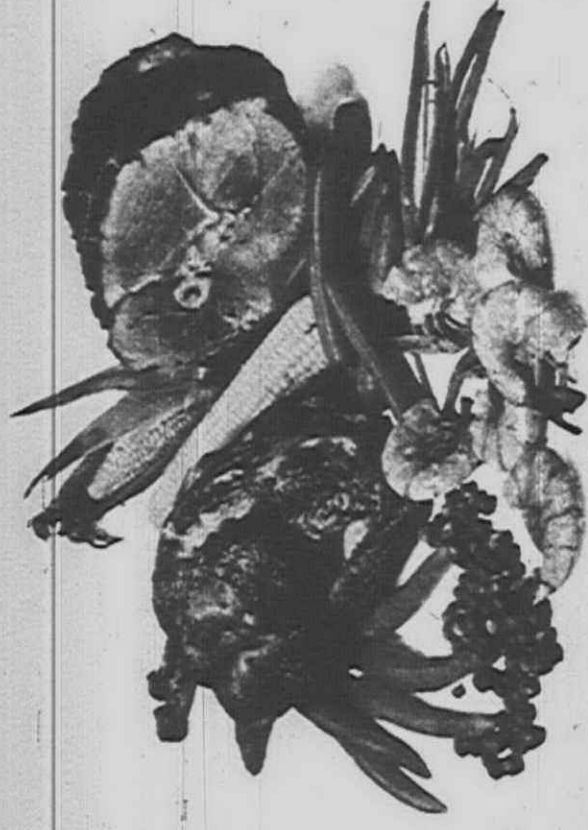


BUT ONLY WITH
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HEINZ CONDENSED
SOUP...



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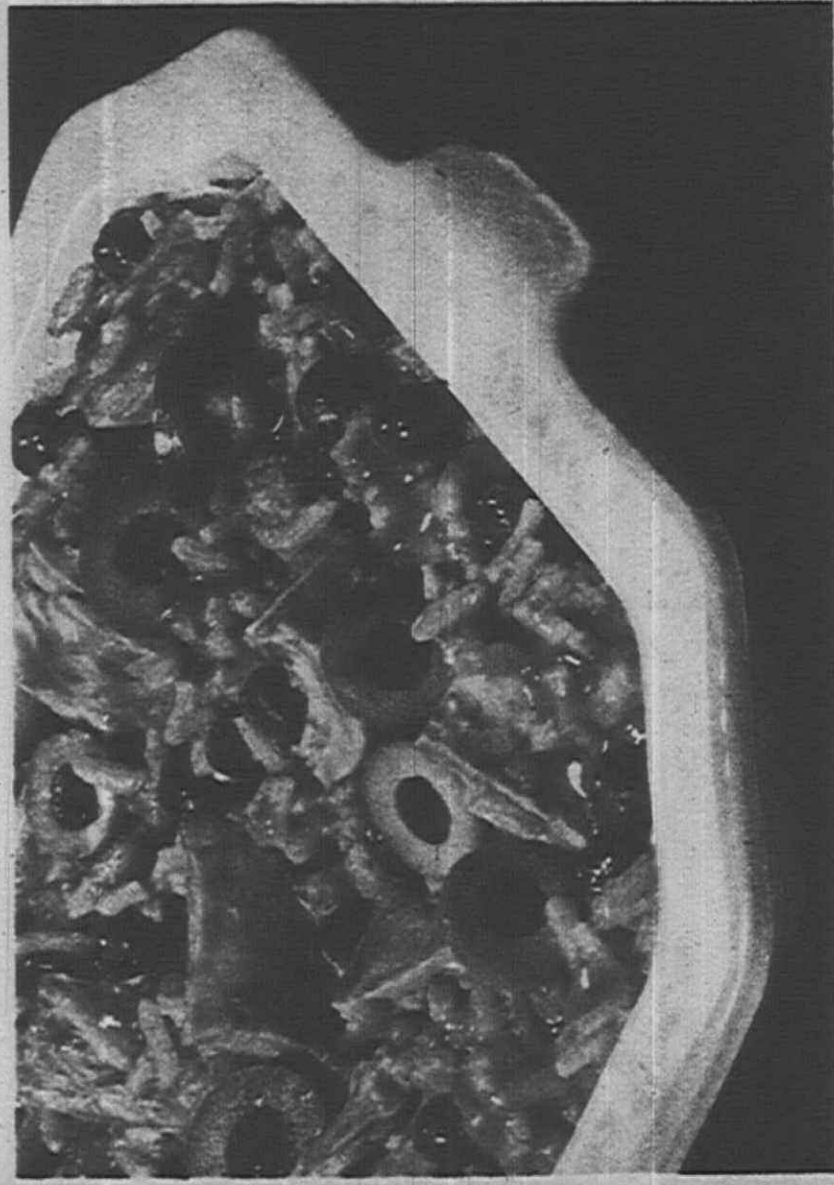
Basic recipe for 4... Combine 1 can Heinz Condensed Soup (undiluted), 1 1/4 cups hot water, 1 cup cooked vegetables, 1 cup of cooked or canned meat, poultry or sea food. Add Minute Rice according to cooking method.

Cook in any of these 3 ways...

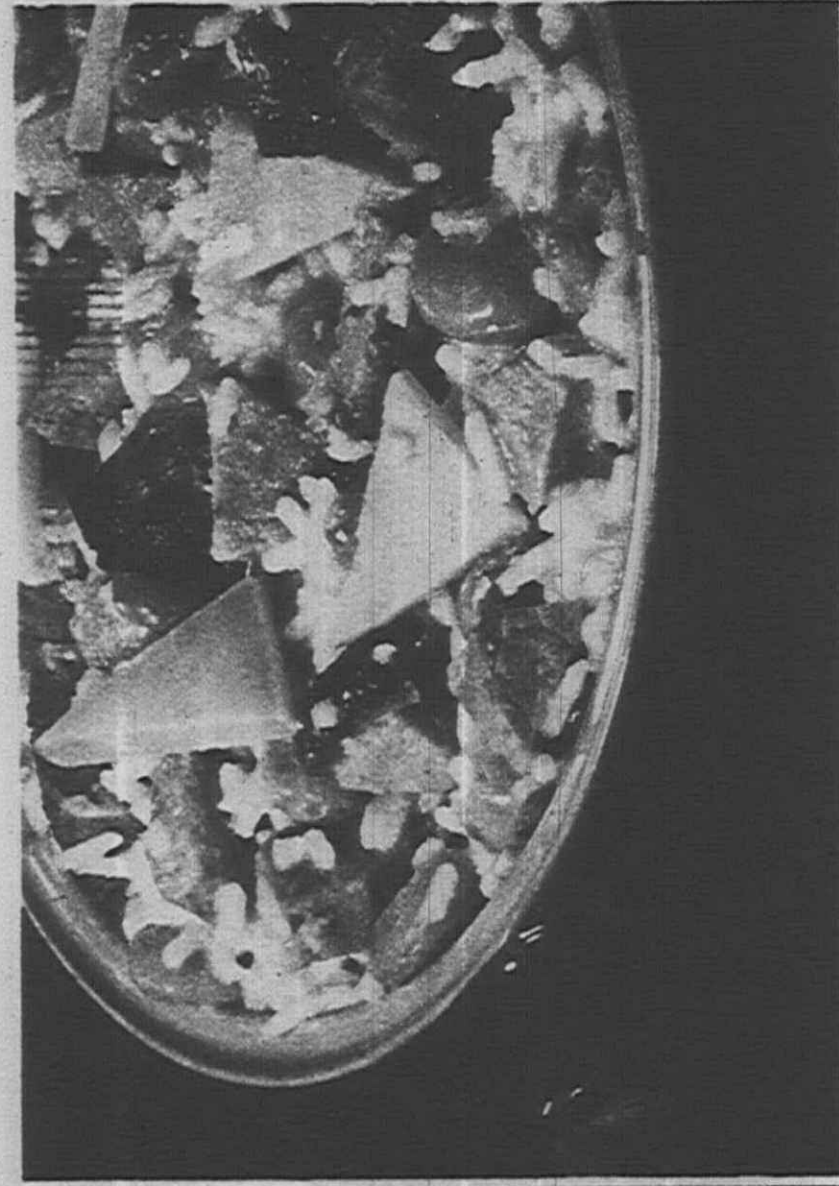
SKILLET... Add 1 1/3 cups Minute Rice (right out of the box without cooking) to soup mixture, bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes.

CASSEROLE... Bring soup mixture to a boil and pour half into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Add 1 1/3 cups Minute Rice (right out of the box without cooking). Then add remaining soup. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 10 minutes.

POUR-ON... Prepare 1 1/3 cups Minute Rice as directed on box. Prepare the soup mixture, reducing water to 1/4 cup. Bring to a boil and pour over rice.



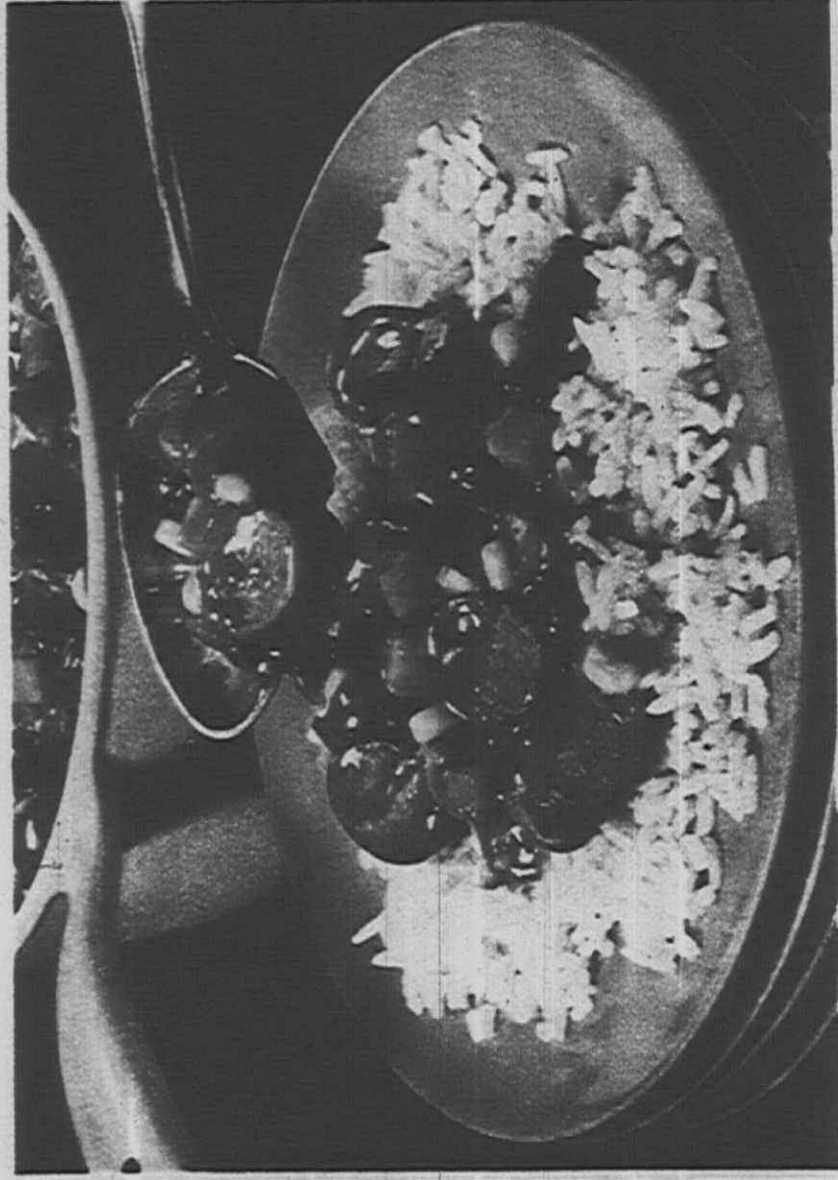
In casserole: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Tomato Soup, peas, tuna fish, Minute Rice. Garnish with sliced stuffed green olives. Next time you make it, try a different vegetable, a different fish—you've a different dish!



In skillet: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup, peas, ham, Minute Rice. Garnish with small wedges of Cheddar cheese. Suggestion: try this one with Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup sometime: You'll like it!



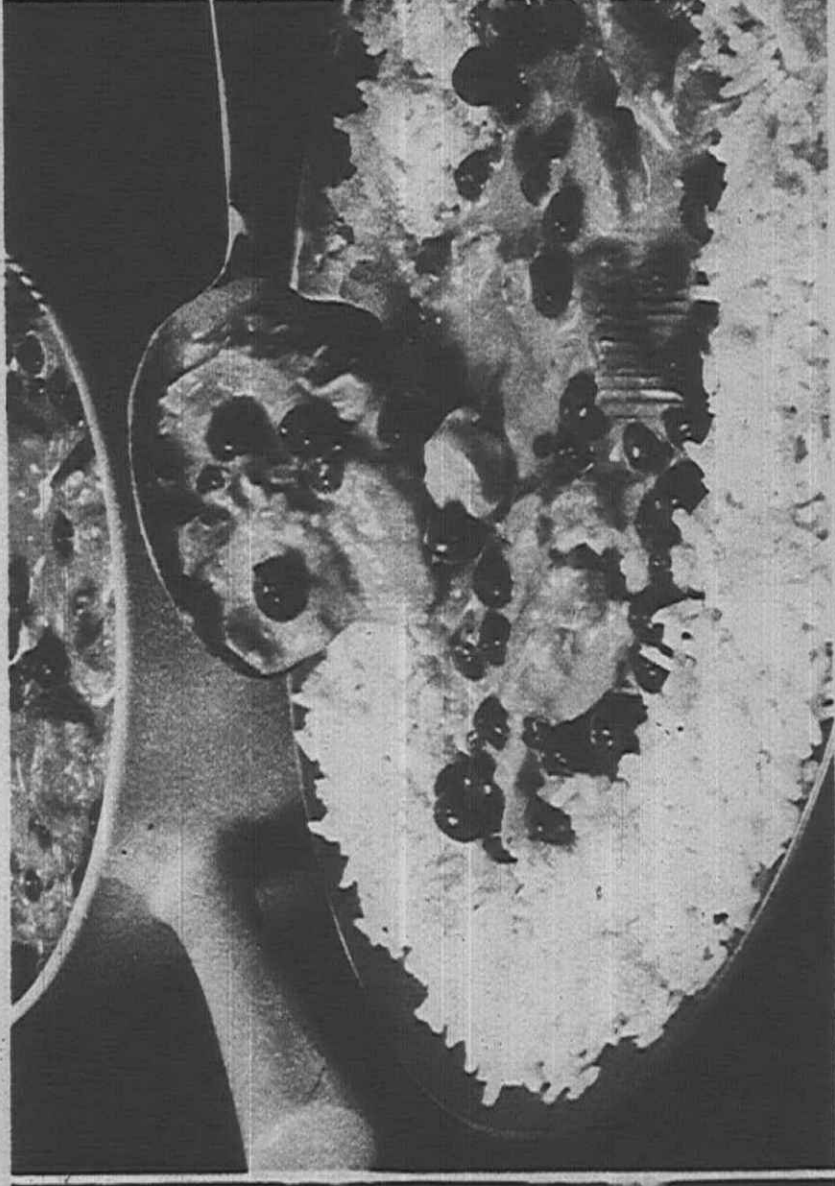
In casserole: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup, cut green beans, corned beef, Minute Rice. Garnish with French fried onion rings. Just as delicious using any of the 3 cooking methods—different every time.



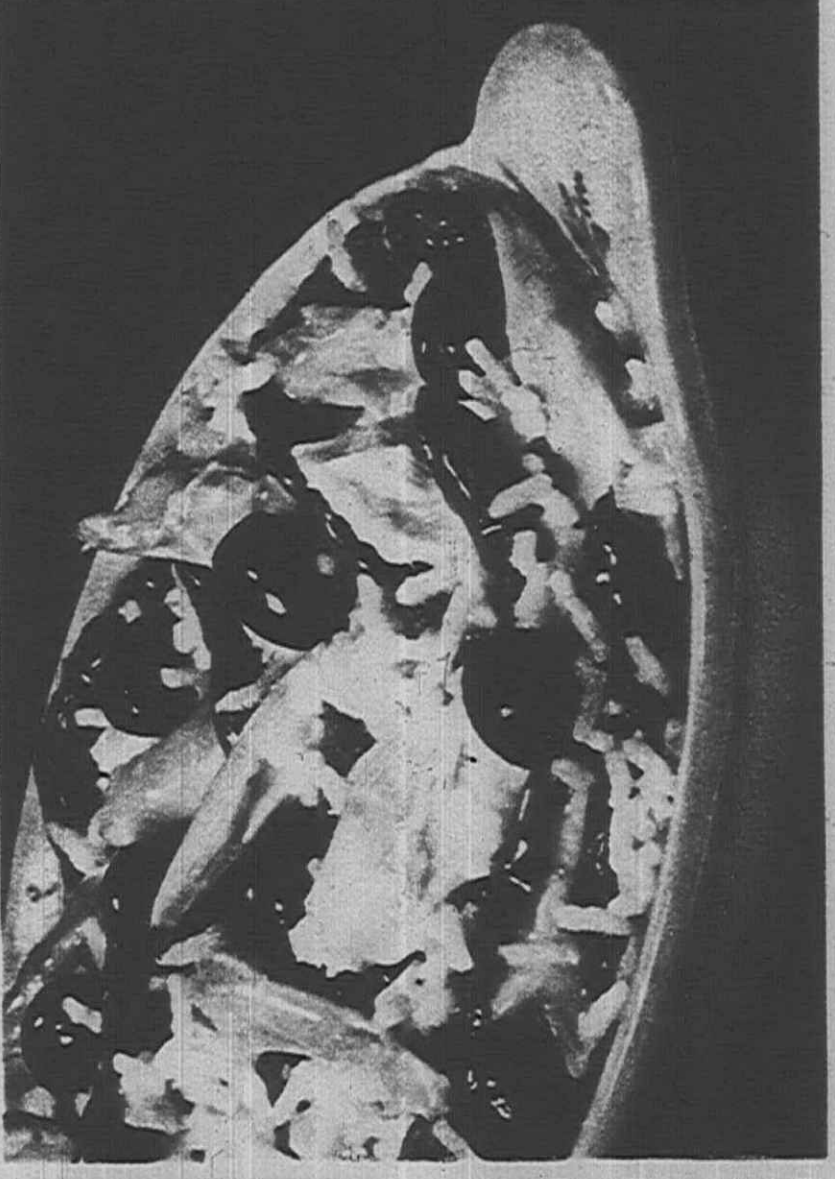
Pour-On: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Tomato Soup, mixed vegetables, sliced frankfurters. Pour over fluffy Minute Rice, a la king. Vary this by substituting canned corn and ham. Beats leafing through a cookbook!



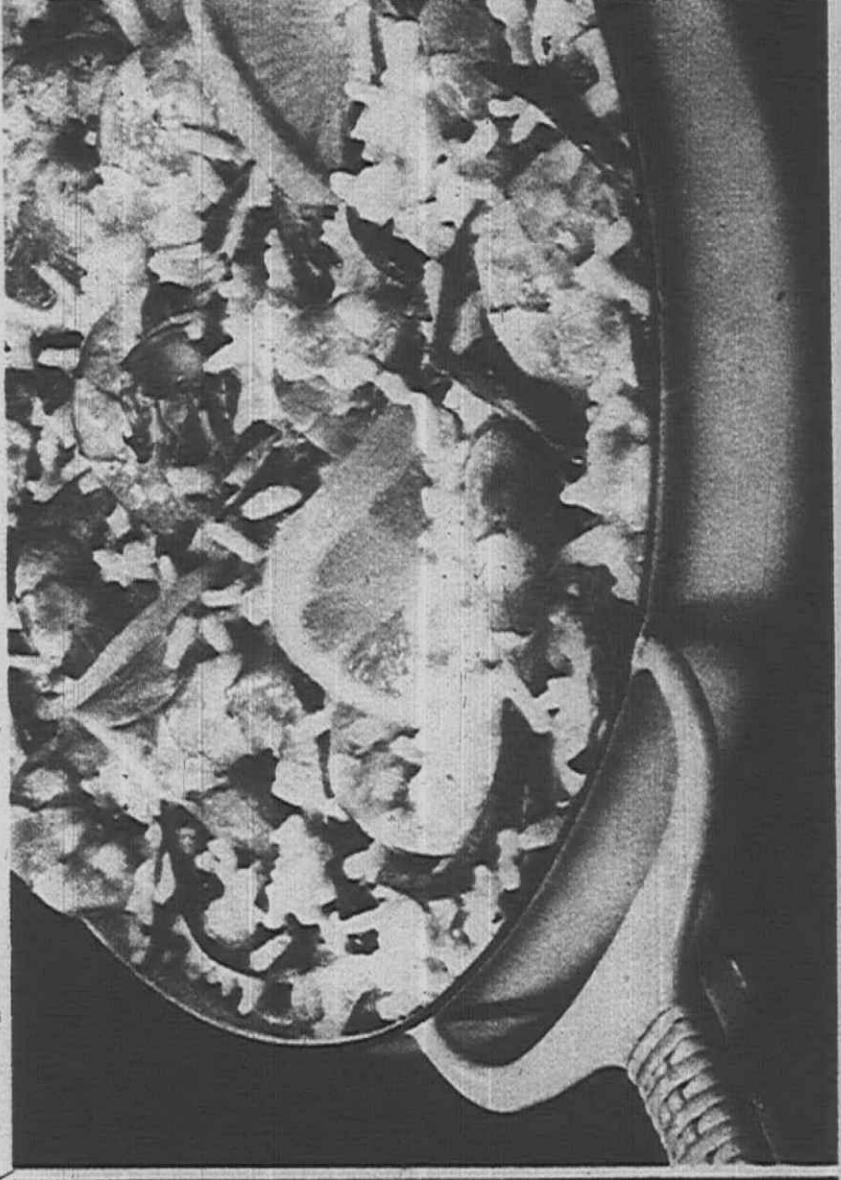
In skillet: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Tomato Soup, succotash, meat balls, Minute Rice. For a delightful variation, try this with Heinz Cream of Chicken Soup—in either casserole or skillet. Easy? Twenty minutes does it.



Pour-On: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup, peas, canned salmon. Pour in center of Minute Rice ring. No matter what Heinz Condensed Soup, meat, fish or vegetable you use—it's perfect every time.



In casserole: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Chicken Soup, asparagus tips, chicken, Minute Rice. Garnish with whole black olives. Another good combination: Heinz Tomato Soup, wax beans, salmon and Minute Rice.



In skillet: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup, French-style green beans, shrimp, Minute Rice. Garnish with lemon slices. Change the meat, the vegetable, the fish, the soup in any of these dishes—new recipe!

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