

These Are Facts

Last week I was asked to take over The Plymouth Mail.

I was shocked and surprised. However, in spite of the overwhelming mountain of immediate problems, the thought of again being publisher of my home-town newspaper made me the happiest person in Michigan.

The future depends on hard work, reorganization, patience and the indulgence of all the people of this area.

The Plymouth Mail was printed this week on its own press in its own plant.

The Mail's job printing department, (as its others), are at loose ends, but there is a staff of capable employees who are working day and night, and within a few days printing buyers will again enjoy Plymouth Mail QUALITY, SERVICE, and above all, PRICES.

On October 4, just four weeks ago, the former publisher filed with the post office department, through the local office, a notarized affidavit stating that The Plymouth Mail had 6058 paid subscribers. As of this writing I know it has 43 more because that many have been called in or handed to me personally, the first being last Friday from Mrs. W. W. McClain of Rose Street.

Our readers and the people of the Plymouth area will again enjoy their home town newspaper which will cater only to the needs of this community. We have no other interest.

The reception given to us by Plymouth businessmen, clergy, professional people, Plymouth residents (many whom we had never met) and the public at large has been as fantastic as having been born anew, and it is because of this, and our responsibility to our home town, that we shall serve diligently, faithfully and determinedly to produce again, "Michigan's finest weekly newspaper." IT CAN BE DONE ... IT SHALL BE DONE.

We need your news items, we need your advertising, we need your subscriptions, we need your classifieds and we need your printing. We can provide complete service AT COMPETITIVE PRICES and WE WILL. We do have one of the largest weekly newspaper buildings in America and our printing equipment is second to none.

It is a challenge which my son Randy and I shall meet head on. We are deeply grateful for your reception and we want you to know we are here to serve the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY as it never has been served before. We think Plymouth has a fine future, and we intend to help in every possible way in developing and expanding its cultural, business, industrial, religious, and residential growth. Need we say more?

Sterling Eaton

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

Vol. 74, No. 28

4 Sections, 54 Pages Wednesday, November 1, 1961 Plymouth, Michigan 10 Cents \$4.00 Per Year In Area \$5.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.

State Home Receives 320 Patients In New Building Designed for 220

Is Result Of Budget Slash

A new infirmary building with a 220-bed capacity will be jammed with 320 children this weekend at Plymouth State Home and Training School when they are moved here from the Farmington Unit which must close because of budget slashes.

The new building is located northwest of the Five Mile and Sheldon Rd. intersection. There are now 170 children housed in the administrative-hospital building located across Sheldon Rd. from the newest building.

Because of the overcrowding and an anticipated shortage of staff, the children will not be able to take part in some of the badly-needed programs, a spokesman said this week.

Lack of funds, due to the shortage of over \$2 million of the amount requested by the State Department of Mental Health, and allocated by the State Legislature,

will curtail the rehabilitation programs.

The transfer of children from Farmington to Plymouth will be a carefully-planned, well-coordinated move. Making the plans are Walter Kenzie, business manager, and George Ebling of the administrative staff.

The Plymouth State Home Hospital Auxiliary, comprised of women from the Plymouth, Northville, Farmington and Livonia areas, will take an active part in moving days.

The Oakland County Cross has agreed to furnish station wagons to transport the children, many of whom have no facilities for helping themselves. There are independent volunteers from Farmington and also from the Farmington Chapter of the Red Cross.

Fathers from the Parents Association will work disassembling cribs at Farmington and setting them up again at Plymouth. Mothers of the Parents Association will furnish refreshments for the volunteers, baby-sit and feed the children.

Because of the lack of personnel, all efforts will be concentrated on providing basic, minimum care for the children. Rehabilitating some of the children would mean that they could learn the aids-to-daily-living which would be a more economical measure in the long run. If children can dress and feed themselves, some of the staff could be freed of these time-consuming tasks, a spokesman added.

Hospital authorities say there is hope that 100 of these children will be moved again next July into a new infirmary building when it is completed.

(Continued on Page 8)

Community Fund Campaign Falling Far Short of Goal!

Community Fund drive Chairman Russell Isbister registered some pessimism yesterday for the first time as the drive neared its end still \$18,000 short of its \$44,347 goal. It is now at the 55 per cent mark.

This Friday, Nov. 4 is scheduled as the climax of the three-week campaign. As of yesterday, division chairmen reported only \$26,886.88.

There were no reasons for the apparent lag in collections, but all chairmen report that their volunteers were still at work. Here is the report to date:

- Industrial Division, \$12,131.40.
- Professional Division, \$175.
- Residential Division, \$3,314.98
- Business Division, \$5,000.
- Advanced Gifts Division, \$6,265.50.

Superintendent of Schools Isbister urged yesterday that all those who have not yet made a contribution but are planning to give, to get it in during the next two days. Those individuals or businesses that may have been missed can mail their contributions to Box 356, Plymouth.

Plymouth has never failed to meet its Community Fund goal in its 16 year history. Last year, Plymouth Township and City citizens responded by donating \$45,283.52.

There are 11 agencies on the local level receiving funds this coming year and 22 others that will divide \$5,784 should the goal be met on a statewide level.

Those sharing money locally are the Senior Citizens, \$780; American Red Cross, \$4,200; Plymouth Cancer Society, \$3,683; Veterans Memorial Center, \$2,200; Plymouth Symphony, \$2,000; Police Youth Club, \$2,700; Plymouth Dental Fund, \$1,500; Visiting Nurse Association, \$2,500; Salvation Army, \$8,500; Girl Scouts, \$4,500; and Boy Scouts, \$6,000.

The 22 other United Health and Welfare agencies administered through the United Foundation has been allocated \$5,784.

Teens Ready to Face Big, Competitive Retail World

After a long summer of hard labor, 11 eager Plymouth teenagers have launched into a new experiment in modern retailing.

Their experiment is to organize, operate and manage a store to service teens with the latest in togery. The first part of their objective — that of setting up a "smashing success."

Now comes the time to prove just how sophisticated and mature these youths are.

This Thursday through Saturday, is the grand opening of the Teen Shop, located on the second floor of Davis & Lent. Operated by the young people themselves, the Teen Shop is also part of a retailing program of Plymouth High School.

The young merchants will be on hand during the grand opening to welcome the public, and especially the student-age group.

Several items of apparel, sweaters, a jacket, slacks and a tie, will be given away during the grand opening. Free coke will also be served.

"I can safely say in behalf of the group that this is the most exciting and educational adventure that any of us have ever experienced," one of the student retailers declared. "We've all been working our hardest to make this store the success we feel it's going to be. The attitude of our store is that we want a store for our age group where they will be served and regarded as the mature young people that they are."

"Up until now, we've always had to buy our clothes in stores that serve either men or young boys, or both, but never our group exclusively."

The Davis & Lent men's store (Continued on Page 8)



"TEACHER'S PET, Plymouth, Michigan, U.S.A." is the lettering found on the 24-foot trailer that will take Mr. and Mrs. Barton Rogers to Mexico, from California to New England and finally to Europe. Mr. Rogers retired this year from teaching and Mrs. Rogers retired as a child adoption case worker.

Two-Year Tour Taking 'Teacher's Pet' Abroad

By Jim Sponseller While trips to Europe by Plymouthites seem to be coming as numerous as journeys to California, a trip begun last Friday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Barton Rogers, 397 Blunk, appears to set new records for distance and endurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, both of whom retired this year from their respective professions, have begun a two-year journey by trailer that will take them to Mexico, Western, Southern and Eastern United States, and finally Europe.

The 24-foot-long trailer, nicknamed "Teacher's Pet," will serve as their home during the entire two years. On April 1, the trailer and a 1961 Buick will be loaded upon a freighter while the Rogers will board a small passenger liner for the trip abroad.

The first long stop on their leisurely trip will be Oaxaca, Mexico, about 360 miles southwest of Mexico City. Having visited there nine years ago, the Rogers at that time camped out with their car. In fact, they are experienced campers, having spent 10 summers touring the U.S.

So when the 24-foot trailer was purchased last summer, the Rogers felt they were traveling in luxury.

Leaving Mexico, the couple will go to Santa Monica to visit their son, John, for several weeks. They will then move eastward through Texas, New Orleans and finally into New England.

(Continued on Page 8)

'Colonialized' Blunk's Opens At New Address

Take a building designed for a service station, turn it into an automobile dealership, then mover's warehouse and add 45 years. What do you end up with?

In the particular case of 640 Starkweather Ave., it has resulted in an attractive colonial building that now houses Blunk's Inc., a leading Plymouth business since 1923.

Blunk's, formerly on Penniman Ave., will have its grand opening starting at 7 p.m. this Thursday. The white-shuttered building, fronted with evergreens and partially walled inside with wood paneling, will offer free gifts and door prizes to visitors during the grand opening.

Remodeling of the old brick building that was erected around 1916 has been somewhat of a miracle and could prove to be an incentive for other merchants who are faced with the problem of modernizing old buildings.

The structure was built by the Liverance Bros. for a service station and a few years later was sold to Clyde Bentley for a Buick agency. City Commissioner Carl Shear took over the agency in 1920 and operated it until it was sold to Jack Selle in 1953. Selle erected a new building and sold the old one to Walter Rensel who headed the floor covering department of Blunk's. In recent years, it has been used by the Redford Storage and Moving Co.

But last August, Rensel, who is president of the reorganized Blunk's, Inc., started some renovation of the building and after two and a half months it has

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Junior, Senior High Students Get TB Tests

A tuberculin test for Junior and Senior High School students will be conducted at the schools during the next week. The program is free and is voluntary.

The Junior High School tests will be conducted Monday, Nov. 6 while the Senior High School tests will be Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Tuberculin testing is a simple skin test on the forearm. The place on the skin where the test was made will be read two days later to determine reaction. It is essential that the student be in school for this reading otherwise the test is worthless.

Mrs. Mary Carless, school nurse, said that this is the first TB testing program held in the schools for several years. The X-ray method is becoming too costly, she said, so the skin testing method is now being employed.

The Tuberculosis and Health Society, working through the Wayne County Department of Health, is conducting the program here.

A positive reaction will not necessarily mean tuberculosis is present, health officials say. Such reaction does indicate, however, that the student has been infected with tuberculosis germs at some time during his life. It is therefore important to find out whether these germs have caused active disease.

(Continued on Page 8)

Civil Defense at Home

Alert 'Fan-Out' Plan Drafted

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about Civil Defense and what is being done in Plymouth.)

Contrary to popular belief, there is something being done about Civil Defense in Plymouth.

With the Township and City of Plymouth cooperating in a program, this is the score to date:

1. A "fan-out" system to alert business, industry, and public institutions is being organized.
2. A county-wide "bells and lights" alerting system is being considered.
3. A ham radio operator's club is now organized to assist in the communications program.
4. An advanced first aid class is now in training at St. Mary Hospital.
5. Public employees on the City and Township level are organized to act in time of emergency.
6. A nurses group is organized for emergency work.

Several meetings have been held during the past month at City Hall to discuss the alert fan-out system. And just this past Monday and Tuesday nights, the Stu Rockafellow Radio Club met at their City Hall headquarters where they ran through some exercises.

The radiomen were given some practical work Tuesday night when they used their mobile units to tour the City and helped police with the Halloween prankster patrol. Four of the cars equipped with radio transceivers moved throughout the City.

City Manager Albert Glassford said this week that local builders are interested in building a prototype of a fall-out shelter. They will meet this week to discuss the project.

Another project, however, did not fare too well. Local grocers were invited to a meeting last Wednesday to discuss food stockpiling, but only one grocer appeared.

The fan-out program is the method of getting word out about possible attack or other emergency. An approaching tornado, for instance, is a very real threat where advanced warning would be of use. Many people living in this area are of the opinion that there is no use preparing for

(Continued on Page 8)



HEADQUARTERS FOR A new amateur radio network to assist Civil Defense is this room in City Hall. Thirty-seven radio "ham" operators, members of the Stu Rockafellow Radio Club, went on maneuvers Monday night

with their mobile units and then helped police on patrol Halloween night. From left are Dr. R. R. Barber, Sam Stearn and Sidney Waters, contacting mobile units as they moved throughout Plymouth.

House Ransacked

Enough household items to start outfitting a small house were stolen Monday night from the Ray Snell home, 11625 Beck Rd., the Wayne County Sheriff's office reported this week.

The Snells arrived home around 8:45 p.m. to find the home ransacked. Missing were such things as the silver service, kitchen appliances, pressure cooker, mirrors, several radios, table lamps, blankets, pillows and many other items.

Detectives said that entrance was gained through forcing a bathroom window.

Miss Your Paper?

The Mail has four or five carrier boys in the outlying subdivisions. We have found no list of their names and believe we have found all but one. If you miss your paper, we hope you will call us for personal delivery and specially we're hoping our last boy will call us too.

Payment Notice

Any payments owing for any printing, classifieds, advertising or subscriptions due THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, covering any period, should be paid at the Plymouth Mail office —

271 S. Main St.

Plymouth, Michigan



BUILT 46 YEARS ago, this Starkweather Ave. building was first used as a service station, later as a garage and recently as a mover's warehouse.

But Blunk's Inc. has renovated the building inside and out, giving it the colonial touch.

Woman's Club to Hear Talk On Girls' Town at Belleville

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be held Friday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. All active and associate

members are urged to attend to hear the guest speaker, Mrs. L. Neil Dalby of Lakeview, Mich.

Mrs. Dalby's message will be of particular interest to the club members as it will center around Lech Rio, the Girls' Town at Belleville, Michigan. This rehabilitation center for girls is a Federation project of the Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs, and one of the projects financially endorsed by the Plymouth Woman's Club.

Mrs. Dalby is currently Chairman of Girls' Town Board of Trustees, and therefore has first hand information regarding the progress of the home.

A social hour will follow the program. Hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. M. R. Newell, Mrs. David Davies, Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Howard L. Hill, Mrs. John McLaren, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, and Mrs. Howard Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kalmback of Deerfield Beach, Florida, are visiting with their daughters, Mrs. Robert Reh and Mrs. Donald Melow and other relatives in the Plymouth area.

Senior Citizens To Attend Play Thursday Night

The Senior Citizens of Plymouth opened their meeting Oct. 25 with a potluck dinner and a birthday cake for those who had birthdays in October.

Dave VanOrnum gave a piano recital and cards and sewing of cancer pads were also part of the entertainment. Hostesses were Irene McCartney and Molly Tracy.

Members were urged not to forget the shuffleboard at Bird School, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

Senior Citizens will be guests of the Theatre Guild on Nov. 2 at Plymouth High School at 8 p.m. The three-act play will be "The Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer."



Mrs. Walter Rensel, Jr.

Kaye Meyers, Walter Rensel, Jr. Exchange Vows at Evening Rite

At candlelight services Oct. 27 in the Presbyterian Church Chapel of Plymouth, Kaye Jean Meyers and Walter B. Rensel, Jr., repeated their marriage vows before Dr. Henry Walch.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory brocade, ballerina-length dress that featured three-quarter sleeves, scoop neckline and a bell-shaped skirt. Her ivory illusion ballerina-length veil was secured by a crown of seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of ivory mums.

Elizabeth Hudson of Flint was maid of honor. She wore a Kelly green slipper satin dress with scoop neckline and bell skirt. Blue-green shoes and a matching Dior bow and veil completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet of blue-green mums.

Keith Alford of Plymouth was best man. Mother of the bride, Mrs. Art Meyers, chose a black, raw silk suit dress. Her accessories were a gold hat and gloves and a golden corsage.

Mrs. Walter Rensel, the groom's mother, was dressed in a medium silk suit dress with matching shoes and hat and a deep yellow corsage.

Following the ceremony, the wedding supper was held in the Beacon Room at Hillside Inn for the immediate family and close friends. Guests came from Traverse City, St. Clair Shores, Detroit and Flint.

For her honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan, the bride changed to a rust knit sheath dress with black accessories.

The couple are both graduates of Plymouth High and Michigan State University. The groom is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity at Michigan State.

They will make their home at 397 Blunk St.

News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Anthony celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Mayflower Hotel. An open house following dinner with sixty guests was held by their daughters, Mrs. Rod Cannon and Sally Anthony at the Cannon home on Fairground Street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell of Tawas City were visitors Saturday with the Earl Wolfes of Sheridan Ave. and Sunday with the Richard Palmers in Canton Township.

Members of Plymouth's "Old Turkey Dinner Club" met Friday night at the home of Mike Herrick on Northville Road. Gourmets to enjoy "Ernie" Henry's feast (their cook since 1921) were E. A. Schrader, Roy Fisher, Norman Atchinson, Byron Becker, Kenneth Corey.

Send your items of interest to the News in Brief columnist, The Plymouth Mail, phone GL 3-5500.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilgur of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy of Birmingham were dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bennett of Priscilla Lane at the Round Table Club.

Pvt. Catherine Kops, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops, 366 W. Ann Arbor Trail, has reported to Ft. Ritchey, Md., following a 14-day furlough. Enlisting in the WAC's last May, she completed a communications specialist course in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Winterhalter entertained the Rockwell Smiths, Douglas Millers, Carl VanNewkirks, Richard Behlers and the Harvey Coopers at dinner and bridge Saturday evening.

Saturday evening at Hilltop Golf Club was one of those rare and exciting occasions. The members were hosts at a golf match, dinner and Halloween party for two of their members celebrating birthdays. Guests of honor were Art Griffiths who was 87 and resides on Ann Arbor Trail, and Robert Weber, a mere 68. The story goes that Mr. Griffiths can still beat most of the younger ones although 87 years old. He still plays every day.

The Music Calendar

November 3

HALSEY STEVENS, guest lecturer. "Folk Music Influence in the Music of Bartok" Lane Hall, Ann Arbor, 4:15 p.m.

BERLIN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, 8:30 p.m.

November 6

HANS T. DAVID, lecturer. "J. S. Bach's The Art of the Fugue. Rackham Amphitheatre. Ann Arbor, 4:15 p.m.

BAYANTHAN (Philippine Songs and Dances.) Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, 8:30 p.m.

November 8

FERNANDO VALENTI, guest harpsichordist. Rackham Lecture Hall, Ann Arbor, 8:30 p.m.

November 10

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Hans David conducting. Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, 8:30 p.m.

* Open to the general public without charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Capon of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enterline of Berry Lane, spent Sunday with Dr. Star Kline and family at Brooklyn, Michigan.

Mr. Melvin Michaels of Arthur Street was hostess Wednesday morning at a Stanley party. About 15 ladies attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gage have purchased a new home on Brendel Lake in the Milford area. The Gages (Jim and the former Mary Lou Foote) are former Plymouth residents.

LEE'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY

BOYS & GIRLS AGE 2½ - 5
Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hackney, Directors
303 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth — GL 3-5520

P.T.S.A. Meets Nov. 8

The second P.T.S.A. meeting for the school year will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:45 p.m.

All parents and students are urged to attend and also visit the Book Fair which is being held in the school library and is open to the public from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be time beginning at 7 p.m., before the meeting, and following, for parents to make appointments for Parent-Teacher conferences which is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 16.

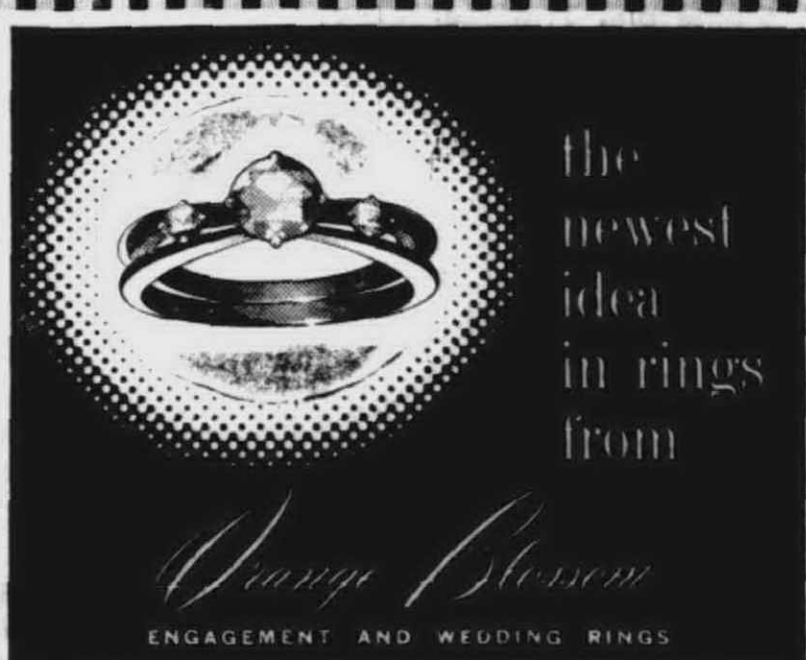
For those who did not receive a school calendar for 1961-62 at the last meeting, it will be available to you on Nov. 8.

Cassady's

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FOR GOOD SELECTION
SMALL ENOUGH —
FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN



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Plymouth

GL 3-2715

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VALUABLE COUPON

Worth \$1.00 Off
on a CASCO or
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Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 50c Off
on ABDEC DROPS
50cc (Reg. \$2.79)

Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth \$1.00 Off
on any AMITY or
CAMEO BILLFOLD
\$5.00 or more

Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 50c Off
on UNICAPS 250's
Vitamins

Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 25c Off
on VICKS FORMULA 44
Cough Syrup 6 oz.

Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth \$1.00 Off
on any TIMEX or
WESTCLOX Watch
or CLOCK \$5.00 or more

Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 50c Off
on HAZEL BISHOP
Ultramatic Eye Pencil
or Tortoise Shell Compact
(Reg. \$1.00)

Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 50c Off
on HANKSCRAFT or
DeVILBISS VAPORIZER

Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 25c Off
on GILLETTE Super
Blue Blades (Reg. \$1.00)

Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 25c Off
on 6 cans of SIMILAC
Baby Milk

Coupon Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5th, 1961

Allen Extension Club Enjoys Food Of Scandinavia

The October meeting of the Allen Home Extension Club, sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service was held at the home of Mrs. James Ritchie, with Mrs. Walter Sousa serving as co-hostess.

A 6:30 p.m. dinner consisting entirely of Scandinavian foods, which was the subject of the October project lesson was enjoyed by the group.

On Oct. 25 many members attended the Christmas Crafts Workshop where many interesting holiday ideas were demonstrated.

Visitors are always welcome at the monthly extension meetings.

For further information, contact Betty Barber, Wayne County Extension Agent, at PA 1-6550.



To the People of Plymouth:
The overwhelming support shown by you in the recent election for our Community College demonstrated true community awareness of our educational needs and a willingness to take the responsibility to encourage our young people.

I am grateful that we shared this feeling and I appreciate your vote of confidence in me.
Jane K. Moehle

Address all mail
(Subscriptions,
Change of Address,
Forms 3579) to:

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Yes! Playtex will actually pay you \$1.00 to try the new

Playtex Living Bra with Stretch-ever Spandex elastic.

Playtex makes this offer because they know that you'll

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So now you can machine wash the new Playtex Living

Bandeau bra with detergents and bleach. It won't yellow,

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"Use Your Plymouth Charge Plan"

Open
Friday 11 9 p.m.



a. Playtex Living Longline Bra with elastic magic-midriff for a smooth bust-to-hipline. White, 32A to 44D, 6.95. And new ¾ length for shorter waisted figures. White, 32A to 44C, 5.95. D sizes, 1.00 more.

b. Playtex Living Bra with nylon or cotton-Dacron cups. White, 32A to 42C, 5.95. D sizes 1.00 more.

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500 FOREST AVE.

GL 3-0080

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

USE
OUR
BACK
ENTRANCE

PHS Band Sells Candy Saturday Organ Fund to Benefit From Church Choir's Musical Comedy

This Saturday, Nov. 4, the members of the Plymouth High School Band will again be selling peanut brittle.

The band members, with the aid of the band parents, will be attempting to raise part of the money needed to return the band to the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Candy will be sold from house to house for \$1 per one pound box. When a band member knocks at your door, please purchase his peanut brittle and help improve the band you enjoyed this fall.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. the members of the Newburg Methodist church choir will present a musical comedy, "SH-sh-sh," at the church ball, Ann Arbor Trail at Newburg Road.

It promises to be an evening of surprises for all, "a presentation to rival any Broadway production," with proceeds going toward the organ fund for the new church. Mrs. Paul Nixon is directing the production with

Mrs. Enid Stammitz and daughter Linda, of the Plymouth School of Dance, in charge of the choreography.

Local talent will provide the dancing, singing, pantomime and comedy all for the small sum of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. The public may secure tickets at the door or either night. Refreshments will be served at the close of the entertainment.

Prospective State Home Volunteers Invited to 'Coffee Open House'

The Auxiliary of the Plymouth State Home and Training School is inviting all women who may be interested in volunteer work to attend a "Coffee Open House" in the lobby of the hospital on

Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

It will be held to familiarize the public with the different phases of volunteer service for which new women are needed, due largely in part, to the transfer of the children at the Farmington Home.

Dorothy Arnold, of Plymouth, Chairman of the Board, with Helen Corwin, Henrietta Fraleigh, and Beverly Goldsmith also from Plymouth, will be present to assist in answering any questions.

The Auxiliary is planning its general meeting for Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Henrikson

Couple Marries in Detroit At Evening Ceremony Oct. 21

Before a flower altar of white snap dragons and carnations, Barbara Ann Clark and David Charles Henrikson repeated their wedding vows at a 5 p.m. ceremony Oct. 21 before Rev. Walter R. Wietzke in St. James Lutheran Church, Detroit.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Elmer Clark. Gowned in beau satin and French lace, her gown featured an imported train. Her three tier bouffant veil was held by a crystal crown. She wore long white gloves and carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Joan Lingenfelter was matron of honor. She wore a copper-bronze crystaletta sheath with a bell-shaped over-skirt. Bronze colored bows and veil formed her head piece and she carried bronze daisy mums.

Bridesmaids Vera Hertlein and Bess Ann Blare were gowned identical to the matron of honor.

Best man was Kenneth Henrikson. Harold Hertlein and Gary Clark ushered. Barry Mortzfeld served as ring bearer.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Elmer Clark, chose a brown wool dress with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding.

Her corsage was of yellow orchids. Mrs. Anna Henrikson, the groom's mother, wore an aqua lace dress with a corsage of white orchids.

The reception for the 100 attending guests was held in Livonia.

For her going-away trip to Chicago, the bride changed to a beige and black knit outfit and wore the orchids from her bouquet.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Chicago and will make their future home in Texas.

NEWS IN BRIEF -

Marian Morgan, of Port Talbot, Wales, niece of Herbert Bond on West Maple, has returned home after spending seven weeks visiting the Bond home. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Bond took their guest on many tours, such places as Niagara Falls and the Mackinac area.

Edna M. Allen was a dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford McClumpha on Warren Road last Thursday. The house was built in the 1830's and is a lovely example of Early American home building. Both Dr. and Mrs. McClumpha are PHS graduates of 1950.

Mrs. Leslie Green of Carmichael, California, has been a houseguest of her sister, Mrs. James Gothard and family of Boies Road.

David Melow of Spring Street had the good fortune of killing a deer last Saturday while bow and arrow hunting near Glennie. The animal weighed 135 pounds when dressed. David had been hunting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melow and brother, Keith, but proved to be the only lucky one in the group.

Mrs. Dorothy Olds Ferrin of Indian River spent some time last week with her children, Duane and Kenneth Olds and their families.

Engaged



Barbara Busch

The engagement of Barbara Busch has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Busch, 15512 Bainbridge, Livonia, to Dennis Drews, 623 Jener, Plymouth. Mr. Drews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Drews.

Miss Busch was graduated from Bentley High School and attended Cleary College. Her fiancée was graduated from Plymouth High School and is employed by Burroughs Corp.

A February wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



Lillian Dickinson

The engagement of Miss Lillian Dickinson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, of 333 Yerkes Ave., Northville, to Mr. Richard Erdelyi, son of Mrs. William Erdelyi and the late Mr. Erdelyi of Plymouth.

Miss Dickinson is a secretary at Manufacturing Staff, Ford Motor Co. Mr. Erdelyi is in the heating and air conditioning business in Plymouth.

A February wedding is planned.

Junior High Book Fair Opens Next Wednesday; 2,000 Used Books Ready

With only one week left before its grand opening on Wednesday, Nov. 8, members of the Plymouth Junior High School PTSA and Library Club are moving into high gear to complete preparations for the second annual Book Fair.

Nearly 2,000 used books, contributed from a school-wide drive last spring, have been sorted and priced by students Cindy Bassett, Grace Thompson, David Grimes, David White, Jeff Lightfoot, Larry Schmidt and George Cole.

Some of these same pupils are contributing decorations of their own design, made under the

supervision of Mrs. Judy Orvic, junior high art teacher.

The posters, already distributed by mothers to business places all over town, were done by ninth grade art students of Mr. Heinz Dittmar.

Elementary school students from all six grade schools, grades four through six, will be brought to see the fair by bus. These youngsters, as well as other students and townspeople attending the Fair will be able to buy the used books or leave orders for the 300 new titles which will be on display.

A wide range will be offered for all ages and interest. Reasonable prices will give every-

one attending a chance to find something for his own collection or for gift giving.

An urgent reminder is made to all Junior High parents and students that the opening night of the Fair, Wednesday, Nov. 8, is also the regular monthly meeting of the PTSA. Parents are especially encouraged to arrange for meetings with their children's teachers.

These meetings will be held Nov. 16 and Student Council members will be on hand the evening of Nov. 8 in the gymnasium, to make appointments for parents wishing to see teachers about their children's progress or problems.



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SURGICAL SUPPORTS

- INVALID EQUIPMENT
- ★ WHEEL CHAIRS
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AGNEW MOVES FORWARD!

New Policy! . . . New Merchandise! . . . The Old Personal Service!
Big Specials Throughout Our Newly Stocked Store To Try And Make You COME SEE!

17-JEWEL ELGIN SPORTSMAN and STARLITE Watches

19.95 PAY WEEKLY

This is the lowest price anywhere for such fine brand name quality and budget priced watches.



NOW! 90 DAY CHARGES

NOW! EXTENDED CREDIT

SOLITAIRE Perfect **122.50** Demilo

1/4 CARAT Special **\$88** Now

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS & SAVE!

6 TRANSISTOR LINMARK Carrying Case - Earphones Penlite Batteries

16.88 Complete

2.00 a MONTH!

Only \$1 Holds It 'til Christmas!

NOW! BIG STORE BUYING POWER

COME SEE SPECIAL! OPEN A CREDIT ACCT.

DURABLE HI-IMPACT PLASTIC TUMBLERS

28c 6 pc. set LARGE 10 OZ. SIZE

Perfect for the bathroom, playroom, all around the home-or on picnics. Set of six unbreakable cups, each a different color.

1/2 CARAT Total Weight Brilliant Locked Set

\$199

\$12 Monthly

NOW! MANY MORE DEPARTMENTS

Special!

Solid Stainless Steel One-Piece Knife 24 Pieces

4.88

6 Knives - 6 Forks
6 Soups - 6 Teas

"CHARGE IT"

NOW! PERFECT DEMILO DIAMONDS

NOW! AMERICA'S BEST WATCH BUYS

6 mm Potted CULTURED PEARL **9.95** Yellow or White Gold

SATELLITE PENDANT Gift Boxed **\$2**

NOW! EASY CREDIT TO ALL **10% Down 10% Monthly**

TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS TO BRING BACK OLD FRIENDS!

Complete with Fruit **99c**

BEAN BAG ASHTRAYS

Limit 2 to a Customer **33c**

Come See The New Agnew's

AGNEW'S 311 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH, MICH. "CREDIT FOR THE ASKING"

The Sphercon Contact Lens



So tiny it balances on your finger tip!

SO SCARCELY NOTICEABLE . . .

So comfortable to wear.

BUT this is not enough to assure success. All day safe wear comes from a combination of controlled adjustments plus the thorough conscientious care afforded by an interested professional man.

Our offices for fitting and adjusting contact lenses are equipped with instruments and laboratory for this specialized service. Fittings are administered by a registered doctor of optometry.

For consultation to determine whether you can wear contact lenses, call

THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED
PLYMOUTH EYE CLINIC

Dr. M. A. Meyers, Optometrist in Charge
450 Forest Avenue Downtown Plymouth
On the Ground Floor Phone GL 3-8450

THE TEEN SHOP

For the Well-Dressed Young Gentleman
336 S. Main Plymouth, Mich.

Wishes To Announce Its

GRAND OPENING

Thursday, Friday, Saturday - Nov. 2, 3, 4

We, the Teenage Managers of the Teen Shop, feel that we have something to offer to you, the Teenage Man.

For the first time, Teenagers in the Plymouth area will have a chance to buy Teenage Clothes at Teenage Prices from Teenagers like themselves. This is the only store of its kind run by Teenagers for you, the fashion conscious Teenage dresser.

Stop in during our Grand Opening and you will find a wide range of clothes and courteous sales people of your own age waiting to serve you.

- FREE COKES
 - MANY PRIZES
- Nothing To Buy . . . Come In And Register

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY PRIZES:

2 Jantzen sweaters, a Gulfstream slacks, a Rugby jacket, Metcalf tie, and many others plus FREE Cokes for everyone.

Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. **GL 3-5260**

Senior High Teachers, Parents Confer During Education Week

"Your Schools: Time for a Progress Report" is the theme of American Education Week, Nov. 5-11, that is also being observed in Plymouth schools.

Senior High School Parent-teacher conferences will be held Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 9 so that parents can chat with the teachers of their children. There will be no Senior High school on Tuesday, Nov. 7 so that teachers may meet with the parents. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, school will be in session all day but a conference session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents are being asked to make an appointment with the teachers by phone prior to the conference, or by con-

tacting student secretaries during the open house.

Special exhibits will be set up to conform with the theme. Refreshments will be prepared and served by the homemaking department.

Student Council members will man several stations in each building and on each floor who will serve as hosts and hostesses.

At the Junior High School, the parent-teacher conferences will not be held until Monday, Nov. 6. They will be held morning, afternoon and evening.

But the Student Council has a full week's program planned for Education week. Short talks on the subject will be given over the public address system each day by Miss Judy Wood, a student teacher; Keith Alford, a faculty member; Terry Wasalaski, president of the Student Council; and a parent of one of the students.

On Thursday, a tribute will be paid to teachers.

On the Student Council planning committee are Terry Wasalaski, Norman Fischer, Mary Kay Larsen, Susan Hulce and Ann VanOrnum.

See You There

Passage Gayde, Unit 391, American Legion will have a Bake Sale at 9:30 a.m. at Krogers on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church will hold a Rummage Sale at the church, located at Schoolcraft and Bradner Rd.

Plymouth Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. at the home of Jessie Rogers, 31522 Brown St., in Garden City. District 17 of the W.C.T.U. gather for their annual meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at Calvary Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River. The 7:30 p.m. meeting, on the same day, will be preceded by dinner at 6:15 p.m. Members and guests are welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon is served, followed by cards, will be held at the Grange Hall, 273 S. Union Street. Make reservations now by calling GL 3-3030, Mrs. William Squires.

Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting Nov. 7. Also a practice for all officers including Bible Degree on Nov. 5 at 1 p.m.

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will have their regular monthly meeting Friday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Guest speaker will be Mrs. L. Neil Dalby.

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 will hold its stated meeting Nov. 6 in the Masonic Temple in Plymouth.

Sunday, Nov. 5 the V.F.W. Auxiliary will hold their annual Smorgasbord Dinner. Dinner will be served from 1 p.m. until 5.

Ford Phoenix Girls will gather Saturday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Skyline Room at Lofy's Arbor-Lill for their 10th annual reunion dinner and get-together.



Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barney

Horace Barneys Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

November 1, 1911 was the day that Archie Blackford and Horace Barney repeated their marriage vows in a small town in Illinois. Today they are back in Rockford, Ill. to celebrate this happy 50th anniversary with their many relatives and friends in that city.

Mrs. Barney's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray, will hold open house for the couple on Sunday, Nov. 5 at their home on Ventura Blvd. in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney of 9275 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth are well known in this area, having been associated with their two sons, Philip and Lester, both now deceased, in the restaurant business under the name of Barney's Grill for 14 years.

They will be joined for the weekend celebration by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philip Barney and two granddaughters, Linda Sue and Phylis Ruth, of Hartsough St.



Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Gene Cutlip

Mary Ellen Dix, Dannie Cutlip United at Northville Ceremony

At a morning ceremony, Sept. 9 at Our Lady of Victory Church, Mary Ellen Dix and Dannie Gene Cutlip were united in marriage by Rev. John Wittstock before an altar decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and white tapers in brass candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a street-length princess style of white Chantilly lace. The long sleeves of the dress ended in tapered points at the wrist. Sequins and pearls trimmed the scoop neckline. The fitted bodice tapered to a V over the waistline. Her finger-tip veil was edged with Chantilly lace and the cascade bouquet she carried was made up of stephanotis and small sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Marjorie Kranz, sister of the bride from Plymouth, was matron of honor. Her full skirted street-length blue chiffon over taffeta gown featured a cummerbund at the waist. The skirt was caught in back with a satin bow and a matching satin bow held her nosegay veil. Her cascade bouquet was composed of small pink roses.

Bridesmaids Margot Kidston and Kay Roberts wore dresses of green and pink identical to that of the matron of honor. Flower girl, Linda Kranz, was dressed in a yellow taffeta frock. Her nosegay veil was secured by a band of flowers. She carried a basket of small roses and mums.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Chester Dix wore a blue acetate taffeta dress with matching shoes and hat. The groom's mother wore a beige dress and a corsage of roses.

Edward Kranz was best man while Henry Dolan and Denny Vowell seated the guests.

A wedding breakfast at the Mayflower for family and immediate friends preceded the reception, held in the V.F.W. Hall in Plymouth. 150 guests attending from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington, Wayne, Detroit, Garden City, Madison Heights and Ohio.

Following their wedding trip to Ohio and Indiana the couple made their home on Blanche St., in Plymouth.

The couple both attended South Lyon High School.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dix, 9515 Five Mile, Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cogar, 9421 Chubb, Northville.



Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson

Schenimann-Patterson Nuptial Vows Spoken at Evening Rite

At a double ring evening ceremony in the Northville Methodist Church, Sept. 30, Mary Schenimann and James R. Patterson were united in marriage by Rev. George T. Nevin of Brighton.

Coming down the aisle, on the arm of her father, who gave his daughter in marriage, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace over satin princess style, floor-length gown. She carried a bouquet of white fugi and snowdrop mums and roses.

Maid of honor, Erylne Wilson, wore a hunter green silk organza over taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of yellow mums accented with wheat sprays and acorns.

Bridesmaids Donnie Ledford and Donna Patterson wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor and carried bouquets of bronze mums with wheat sprays and acorns.

Best man was Clarence Patterson while Larry Clark and Boyd Wilson ushered.

Bertie Patterson was flower girl and Johnny Wilson served as ring bearer.

Mother of the bride chose a beige, silk sheath for the occasion. The groom's mother wore a brocade beige sheath.

At the reception which followed at the American Legion Home, 300 guests attended from Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Detroit, Wayne and Houghtonville, Ky.

For the wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Patterson changed into a royal blue sheath with complementing accessories.

The bride attended Pontiac Business Institute. The groom is employed by Allen Monument Works.

They will make their home in Novi.

Principal Attends Conservation Camp

Glen Williams, principal of Bird School, chose a four day week end at the Conservation Training School at Higgins Lake as his sectional Institute meeting.

The theme of the four days was "Vistas in Conservation" with outstanding speakers from the Conservation and Educational departments of Michigan universities. The program was enriched with movies, panel discussions, and field trips. And especially impressive, said Mr. Williams, was the Sunday morning devotional service in the Chapel in the Pines at Hartwick Pines State Park.

He felt that the program was very worthwhile even though he had to pay all of his own expenses, camped out in a tent, and had to do sitting up exercises each morning in order to warm himself while waiting for the coffee to brew. Mr. Williams rated the meeting "Superior."

Legion News

The 17th District meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at our Post Home, 888 N. Sheldon Rd. President Marion Kot and Commander Ray Gardner urge all members to attend and give support to our 17th District President Melva Gardner and 17th District Commander Kot, who are members of our Unit and Post.

The Auxiliary will have a Bake Sale, Saturday, Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Krogers. Anyone able to bake something or work on this program please contact Marion Kot at GL 3-5107.

East President Parley will meet this Monday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at Gertrude Simonetti's, 392 Farmer. All past presidents are urged to attend.

Gertrude also reports our Avon Party was a wonderful success.

The Auxiliary will have a "Linen Party", Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

Hazel Quisenberry will again be the demonstrator. Get your friends lined up and come out and see her merchandise.

The Post will have a social meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home. Commander Gardner states that the Post Home will be open every Saturday night so come out and get acquainted and see the improvements done at the home.

An important date to circle on your calendar is Saturday, Nov. 18 when the Post will sponsor a Rummage Sale. Hours of the sale will be from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

If you have any articles, furniture, clothes, etc. for the sale please contact Don Kingborn at GL 3-3995. Anyone able to help out even a few hours please call Don and let him know when you will be available.

Attending the 17th District Luncheon and School of Instruction for the Auxiliary held at Peggy Crawford's home, 15404 Woodworth, Redford Township on Saturday, Nov. 28 were: Melva Gardner, 17th District president, Maxine Kunz, 17th district secretary, Gertrude Simonetti and Mildred Hower.

Our Halloween Party was quite a gala affair and a wonderful time was had by all. Another dance will be held Nov. 25. Music will be supplied by Don Barnard's band.

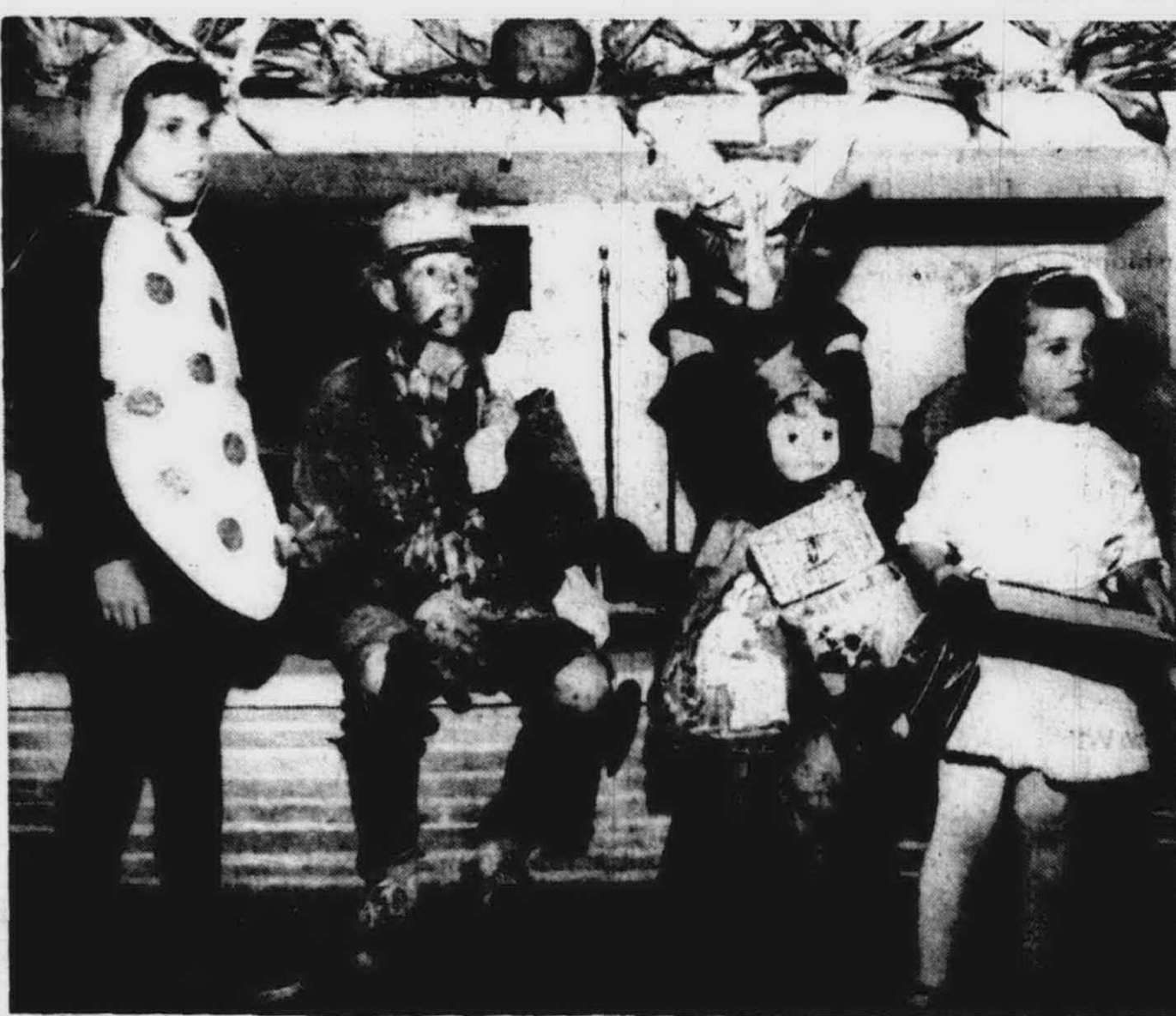
Two From Here At Anderson College

Two Plymouth students are enrolled for the fall semester of the 1961-62 year at Anderson (Ind.) College, where President Robert H. Reardon has announced a record enrollment of 1,147, including the graduate School of Theology.

Listed from this area are: Miss Judith Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridge, 11426 Eastside Drive, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Walter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith, 40924 Ford Road, Plymouth, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Halloween Fun at the Library



JUDGED BEST OF the very cute and very ugly young crowd at the Dunning-Hough Library's Halloween party last Saturday were these four. From left are Cindy Johnston, Robert VanMeter, Shelly Ryder and Ellen

Tyson, a real cute little nurse. Incidentally, the little girl standing in front of the Big Bad Wolf (Shelly Ryder) is a life-sized walking doll who played the role of Little Red Riding Hood.



MORE OF THE prize winners at the Library Halloween party were these young characters. The two little ones in front are Paul and Chuck Bennett, while those in back are, from left,

Kathy and Tommy Bennett, Kathy Butler, Jerry Thompson and Mark Houghton. The Bennett children were judged as a group as a rag moppet family.

Welcome Back, Sterling Eaton

Welcome home to The Plymouth Mail.

It's good to have "Chips from the Rock" with us once again.

Newer residents to Plymouth must wonder what prompts such a warm welcome as this. There are others who must be curious, too.

To begin with, Sterling Eaton owned The Plymouth Mail once before as did his father before him. For a quarter century, in fact, The Plymouth Mail bore the name of Eaton as publisher.

Sterling and his father, the late Elton R. Eaton, carefully nursed Plymouth's community newspaper through a Depression. Many will recall Sterling from the bygone days when he personally serviced Plymouth's advertising needs.

Later, following the death of his father in 1952, Sterling became a familiar figure seated at the publisher's desk in the office of The Mail.

Sterling wrote a column entitled "Chips from the Rock," which was a descendent of his father's beloved column, "What I Think and Have a Right to Say."

But this fond "hello" to Sterling Eaton has wandered astray.

Needless to say, it would take hours to explain fully.

Fortunately, Sterling Eaton has already explained it for me . . . And unintentionally, too, I might add.

He wrote something in his column in 1956 when he announced the sale of The Plymouth Mail. That was the day the name Eaton slipped out of the mast-head after 25 years there.

These words won't haunt Sterling, because he didn't write them only from pride. He wrote them with humility and with gratitude, too.

They explain the purpose of our tribute very well:

"After thirty years in this area . . . the last twenty-five here in Plymouth, this is a most difficult column to put on paper. Severing your routine activities with the people you love, and have attempted to serve so faithfully, is not easy to do.

"But, be that as it may . . . it has been done . . . This is my official notification to the residents of Plymouth . . . To our many business firms and our readers, that I have sold my two newspapers, The Plymouth Mail and The Livonian . . .

"These years have been good to us, and the people we have depended upon for our business have been most kind in very way. Perhaps we are sad that we will miss these daily contacts, but we shall continue to make our home in Plymouth and pledge a continuance of our efforts in things worthwhile for this community and the overall area . . .

"I am humbly grateful to . . . all of you, for favors of the past."

So spoke Sterling Eaton five years ago.

We say today:

"Welcome back, Sterling."

CARL CAPLIN
CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES

SINGER

GRAND OPENING

Starting Thursday, November 2nd



3-BIG DAYS

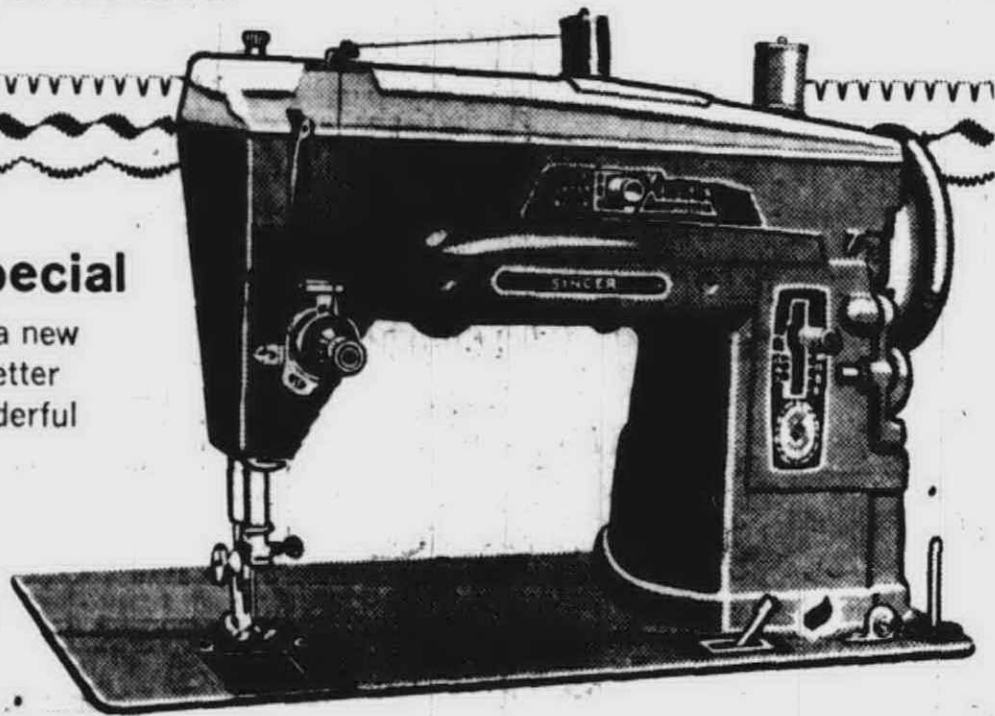
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

We are extending a cordial invitation to all . . . See our new enlarged store next to Schrader's Home Furnishings . . . a convenient archway between our stores makes for easy shopping for you. Be sure to visit with us soon.

• FREE REFRESHMENTS

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

- gifts that give a lifetime of pleasure
- all-time low prices

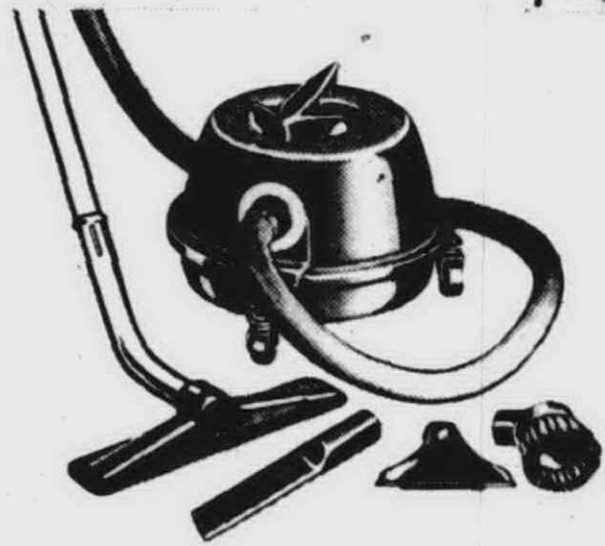


SLANT-O-MATIC* Special

Deluxe automatic zigzag features at a new low price. SINGER* slant-needle for better sewing visibility, finer stitching. Wonderful FASHION* Discs for fancy sewing.

REDUCED TO **\$199⁵⁰**

Only \$2.45† a week on our Easy Budget Plan.

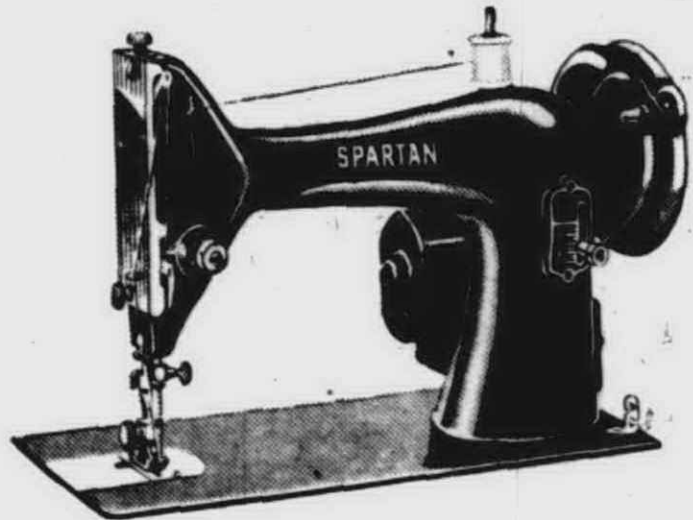


FULL-POWER Canister Cleaner

As powerful as machines selling at twice the price. Disposable bag, swivel hose, easy-rolling wheels. Complete with 7-piece attachment set.

SPECIALY PRICED **\$39⁵⁰**

Only \$1.25† a week on our Easy Budget Plan.



ECONOMY MODEL

Built in the sturdy SINGER tradition. Excellent performance at an economy price.

NEW LOW PRICE **\$49⁵⁰**

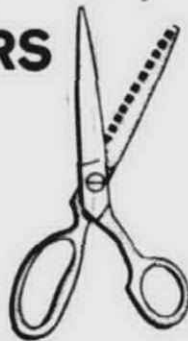
Only \$1.25† a week on our Easy Budget Plan.

†after a small down payment.

PINKING SHEARS

25% OFF

regular prices



Designed and tested to stay sharper longer than any others. Ball-bearing joints make them easiest to handle, for shears or heavy fabrics.

7-inch length REDUCED to \$5.59
9-inch length REDUCED to \$6.34

\$5 LAY-AWAY DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY SINGER* MACHINE FOR CHRISTMAS

Ask about our Easy Budget Plan.

Remington Portable Typewriters

- Quiet-Riter Eleven
- Monarch
- Holiday

From **\$49⁵⁰**



SINGER SEWING CENTERS

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR SEWING AND FLOOR-CARE NEEDS
Listed in your phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY



823 Penniman Avenue

Phone GL 3-1050

Store Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SCHRADER'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

THANK YOU!

It has been a year now since we opened the doors of our Plymouth store. We extend heartfelt thanks to our many fine friends and customers who have made this the successful year it has been.

It will be our pleasure to look forward to many more years of continued service to the people of our ever-growing community.

Sincerely,

Nelson C. Schrader

We are celebrating our First Anniversary by offering the specials listed below—

"Penthouse" by Kroehler

3 pc. Curved Sectional - Foam Cushions
Your selection of Nylon covers **\$189⁹⁵**

SOFA AND CHAIR
Nylon and Foam
Choice of covers **\$169⁵⁰**

5 pc. DINETTE

by Daystrom

Choice of Patterns

Reg. \$129.50 Now **\$89⁰⁰**

CARPETING

100% NYLON TWEED
Choice of 5 Colors

\$6⁹⁵ Per Sq. Yd.

100% WOOL by MOHAWK
20 Decorator Colors

\$6⁹⁵ Per Sq. Yd.

Genuine Leather Club Lounge Chairs

Nine Colors

Reg. \$189.50 At **\$159⁹⁵**

BRIDGE SETS

Card Table and Four Chairs

Choice of Colors

\$29⁹⁵

WALNUT — MAPLE — WHITE 6-YEAR CRIBS

Plus Innerspring Mattress

COMBINED PRICE **\$39⁹⁵**

Free Parking At Rear Of Store

Our Price Protection Policy

We will rebate, or credit cash difference to customer, if within thirty days of their purchase at our store, the identical item can be purchased at a lower price from the stock of a competitive firm.

Use Our Convenient Rear Entrance

SCHRADER'S Home Furnishings

Serving the Plymouth-Northville Area Since 1907

825 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth

Phone GL 3-8220

THE DOOR LINKING FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

Our Famous Want-Ad Section

To Buy, Rent, or Sell — Phone Your Ad to GL 3-5500

PLACE YOUR
WANT-AD
IN THE
PLYMOUTH MAIL
Through November
For The Low Price Of
45¢
FOR 15 WORDS
• Telephone
GL 3-5500

This newspaper will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but, will make every effort to have them correct.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS

12:00 NOON TUESDAY

4—Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Leona Goodman wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to the many wonderful friends and neighbors who were so generous with their kindnesses and remembrances during the loss of our loved one. Special appreciation is extended to The Schrader Funeral Home, Mr. Reeder Oldham, Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heath
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson
Mrs. Grace Gribble
Mr. John Goodman
Mr. Winslow

We want to extend our thanks to all friends who helped us in so many ways during the sudden death of our sister, Lucille Williams. A special thanks to the Rexall Drug Stores, the White Shrine of Plymouth, Reverend Elwood Chipchase and Mr. and Mrs. Casterline. These few words cannot express our deep appreciation to you all.

Doris Marshall
Louise Dahl

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral offerings, cards and assistance rendered us in our recent bereavement of our dear mother, Martha Drews.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader and the staff of The Schrader Funeral Home, Father Byrne, Father Childs, Father Renaud for their comforting service. Also the V.F.W. Auxiliary for flowers and food. Especially do we thank Mrs. Maxine Campbell, Sophie Park and Wanda Wilhelm for their personal services. The family of the late Martha Drews

As it is impossible to thank each one of you personally, we would like to take this medium of expressing our gratitude to the many friends who sent cards, messages, flowers and gifts to us at the time of our 50th Wedding Anniversary, October 26th, and may the future be very kind to all of you.

R. S. & Dora Wood

We wish to take this means of Thanking our friends of former years for the many expressions of love and sympathy which were sent to us at this time.

The Family of L. J. Stull.

5—Special Notices

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, November 4, 9 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. 42375 Schoolcraft at Bradner.

Hope to See You at the 13th Annual **VFW AUXILIARY Smorgasbord Dinner**

Sunday, Nov. 5th Post Home 1426 Lilley Road Dinners Served Hourly — 1 through 5 p.m. Adults, \$1.75 Advance — \$2.00 at Door Children — \$1.00 Reservations — GL 3-4843 or any member

WEST TRAIL Nursing Home 24 HOUR nursing care. Male and female patients. 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-3983

FORBES REST HOME Licensed 24 HR. NURSING CARE DOCTOR ON CALL Boarding patients \$150 per month Plymouth area GL 3-4958

5—Special Notices

RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 2, 3 & 4. 45940 Saltz Road. First house off Canton Center.

6—Lost and Found

FOUND — Female English Setter. All white with brown ears. Vicinity of Beck Rd. and N. Territorial. GL 3-4093.

LOST: Liver and white Brittany Spaniel, female. GL 3-0265.

7—Help Wanted—Male

PATROLMAN Pay range \$5403 to \$6048 a year. Police work in Wayne County. High School or the equivalent; Resident; 5' 9 1/2"; 21 to 32 years old. Apply before March 31, 1961 at the Civil Service Commission, County of Wayne, 628 City-County Building, Detroit.

DRIVER SALESMAN \$400. month guaranteed. Car necessary. Send all information to P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, Michigan.

8—Help Wanted—Female

ONLY THREE weeks left to have your Toy Chest Party. Earn 18 percent in free toys plus extra hostess gift. Call GL 3-1789 or GL 3-0511.

WANTED, WOMAN as companion housekeeper, to come occasionally over week-ends. 815 Church. GL 3-3185.

9A—Educational

PIANO LESSONS, all ages, also math tutoring (junior high through college). 39801 Schoolcraft. GL 3-8480.

MOTHER WANTS baby sitting. Downtown Plymouth. Good references. Write to P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, Michigan.

16—For Rent — Business

OFFICE FOR RENT, will share my office building, remodel to suit tenant. Private entrance, parking. Ann Arbor Trail near Mayflower Hotel. GL 3-7090.

FRONT OFFICE space at 274 S. Main, Plymouth. Please apply next door to 280 S. Main or phone GL 3-3301.

17—For Rent — Homes

THREE NICE HOMES, unfurnished, immediate occupancy. Stewart Oldford Real Estate. 1270 S. Main, GL 3-7680.

MODERN RANCH type duplex: two bedrooms, tile bath, full private basement and furnace, adults only. GL 3-3926.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, \$55. References required. Salem Realty, 147 S. Main, GL 3-1250.

TWO BEDROOM home newly decorated. Near Lakepointe. 42139 Schoolcraft. GL 3-1709.

THREE BEDROOM home, newly decorated, gas heat, centrally located. Inquire 655 Forest Ave., Plymouth or call GL 3-6197.

VACANT THREE BEDROOM brick, like new, 1 1/2 baths, fenced, gas heat, range furnished, 1/2 block from public elementary school, \$120 month, 35450 Orangelaan, near Plymouth and Wayne Roads. Key available first house east. Owner's phone 731-4358.

FIVE ROOM modern house in Plymouth, gas heat, full basement, garage, near downtown shopping. Vacant Nov. 1. E. F. Rothnour GL 3-4582.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED two bedroom brick, Fenkell-Bradner section, oil burner, electric hot water, large fenced back yard, available by Nov. 1, \$90. GL 3-6323.

THREE BEDROOM brick at 42469 Five Mile Road. Call Broker. GL 3-1020.

BORDERING Hines Park, 1.650 sq. ft. tri-level, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, garage, fenced, \$130 per month. GA 7-4138.

TWO BEDROOM RANCH type home, garage. 46213 Five Mile between Sheldon and Beck.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for adults. Gas heat, infant allowed. Inquire at 168 Hamilton. GL 3-6447.

Use Our Classifieds They Bring Results

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18—For Rent—Apartments

NOW LEASING new Francis apartments. N. Territorial and Sheldon Roads. Air conditioned. All utilities except electric and phone. \$115 to \$140 per month. Apartment 17 for inspection or call

J. L. Hudson Real Estate
GL 3-2210
Open Sunday 2-5
545 S. Main, Plymouth

FOUR ROOM apartment, nicely furnished including all utilities. Adults only. \$85 per month. GL 3-3137.

YOUNG WORKING couple. Unfurnished 3 rooms plus tile bath and utility room. All brick, ground floor. Electric stove, refrigerator and all utilities included except electricity. 802 N. Sheldon Rd. GL 3-6196.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room apartment, 1-3 room apartments for rent. All utilities paid. No children or pets. 243 N. Main St. GL 3-2997.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, extra large living room, fireplace, garage. 46655 W. Seven Mile, Northville, GL 3-5178.

TWO SMALL rooms, partially furnished. 186 E. Liberty. GL 3-5395.

FURNISHED apartment for couple or single. Call GL 3-1028.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, small children allowed. 41174 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. GL 3-2262.

PLYMOUTH nicely furnished 1 bedroom second floor apartment, two people only, no children or pets. Available Oct. 30. GL 3-3576.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath. FI 9-3538.

LOWER TWO room apartment with bath and private entrance, phone PA 1-2128.

FURNISHED basement apartment, all utilities included; private entrance. 650 Auburn or phone GL 3-4945.

CLOSETS GALORE ONE bedroom apartment at Maple and Fairground. New building. Stove and refrigerator, washing facilities. Off street parking GL 3-6072 or GL 3-3624.

THREE ROOM cottage apartment, ground floor. Attractively furnished, one block from shopping, off street parking. Utilities included. GL 3-5292.

PLYMOUTH, 3 rooms and bath, heat, refrigerator and stove furnished. Evenings or week-ends. 416 Auburn, Plymouth.

LOWER 6 room flat, heat, gas and hot water furnished, garage, convenient location. GL 3-0464.

BEAUTIFULLY WELL located Studio apartment. GL 3-4884.

THREE FURNISHED rooms and bath and all utilities furnished. Adults only. 168 Hamilton. GL 3-6447.

19—For Rent—Rooms

ROOM, BOARD and laundry, family privileges, gentleman only. GL 3-4383.

ROOM FOR gentleman only. 814 Fairground St., Plymouth.

19—For Rent—Rooms

MODERN for gentleman, first floor, tile bath adjacent. Home privileges, garage. 863 Simpson St. GL 3-5185.

NICE SLEEPING room, private entrance and bath. Off street parking. Men only. GL 3-4071 or 15099 Northville Rd.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred, call after 5 p.m. GL 3-4532.

NICE ROOM for day worker only, on first floor. 272 Pacific, Phone GL 3-6378.

LOVELY ROOM with large clothes closet, 1/2 block from stores, suitable for gentleman or lady. GL 3-0622.

PLEASANT comfortable room for gentleman in private home adjoining bath. Can also arrange use of garage. GL 3-3387, 9669 Gold Arbor, Plymouth.

ROOM FOR rent. Gentleman only. 815 Church Street.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent with kitchen privileges. 389 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

DESIRABLE SLEEPING room for gentleman, carpeted, bath, Beauty Rest mattress, garage, 1/2 block downtown. GL 3-7095.

23—For Sale—Real Estate

LOT 65' x 150' on Ball Street. Sewer, gas and water. In township. GL 3-5299.

75 ft. X 174 ft. LOT, Burger Subdivision near Allen School. GL 3-4090.

LOT in Arbor Village, 80'x125'. Corner of Marlin and Marilyn. GL 3-3756.

VERY DESIRABLE residential lot. Highly restricted. Sewer and water available. 100' x 250'. Apply at 8888 Main St. Plymouth.

23A—Land Contracts and Mortgages

Wanted \$20,000 Secured by property Located at 280 N. Main Plymouth, Michigan Will pay back at \$350 per month at 8 percent interest.

BODE CO.
GL 3-9811

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth - Northville

CONTEMPORARY three bedroom, seven years old, carpet, wood fence, carpet, Dishmaster, newly decorated, beam ceiling, landscaped, \$13,400. FHA terms of \$500 down, 5 1/2 percent mortgage. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m., 600 Parkview Dr. or phone GL 3-2652.

4 Bedroom Ranch Home. Corner Lot, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Terraces, 2 1/2 Car Garage, Large Activities Room, Separate Living & Dining Rooms. By Owner Priced Low — Only \$37,500 Open Sun. 2-6 11792 AMHERST COURT, PLYMOUTH HILLS GL 3-9811

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth - Northville

Wm. Fehlig

\$19,900 — Parklane Sub., 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$3,000 down, no costs.

\$25,950 — Big 2 story Colonial. 6 bedrooms, study, separate dining, fireplace, basement, garage, 2 car attached garage, nearly 1 acre lot. A good family home.

\$10,600 — 2 story frame, 3 bedrooms, separate dining, basement garage, in Plymouth. You can buy this one on a land contract.

\$14,500 — on City lot, but lots of room for a garden. 2 bedrooms, basement with fireplace and extra office or den, large garage. A well cared for home.

Res. Phone GL 3-0927

In Plymouth. All newly decorated. Brick ranch built 1953 with 3 large bedrooms, full dining room, large kitchen, marble fireplace in living room, full basement with recreation room and fenced lot. Vacant. Asking \$20,950. 575 Simpson. Make your offer.

1321 Hartsough. Four bedroom 2 story brick with dining room, 2 baths, fireplace and basement. Asking \$21,000.

Here's a 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home on a 100 x 185 lot with sewer and water. Enjoy this fireplace and paneled family room this winter. Also has modern kitchen, basement and garage. In Township. Excellent buy. \$14,800.

Northville area. Five acres with large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Large trees, spruces and circular blacktop drive make a beautiful setting. If you'd like a country place on a paved road, don't miss seeing this. Easy terms. Asking \$27,500.

8830 Morrison. Brick ranch on 87x235 lot with attached garage. Owner transferred and has reduced price to \$18,900 to sell. Has three bedrooms, utility room, 12x23 family room and all thermo windows. A good bargain here.

If you don't find here what fits your requirements, come in and see our complete list of homes. We have it.

Stewart Oldford Real Estate
1270 S. Main
Ralph W. Aldenderfer
Associate Broker
GL 3-7660

PLYMOUTH HILLS 1 1/2 Acre of Suburban Living

4 Bedroom Ranch Home. Corner Lot, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Terraces, 2 1/2 Car Garage, Large Activities Room, Separate Living & Dining Rooms. By Owner Priced Low — Only \$37,500 Open Sun. 2-6 11792 AMHERST COURT, PLYMOUTH HILLS GL 3-9811

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth - Northville

ROY R. LINDSAY

\$14,500. 3 bedroom full basement paved street sewer and water near school and shopping. \$2500. down. Assume G. I. mortgage 4 1/2 percent.

\$19,250 Two houses on lots. Zoned R-2. Terms.

Two and three bedroom homes on large lots from \$6,500 to \$8,000 and \$1,500 down.

\$8,500 Three room brick on large lot in suburbs with basement, attached garage. Lot 108x200. Make offer.

\$19,500 older brick home in Township. Modern beautiful yard. 4 bedroom double garage, full basement.

\$23,500 3 bedroom brick on 2 acres, 2 and 1/2 baths, live stream in excellent condition. Make a reasonable down payment offer. Owner to sell.

Large commercial parcels suitable for large business and sufficient parking space. 1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-5310

Buyer's Market

Just listed: Choice brick home on Jener off Maple St., close to shopping on quiet street, basement, garage, very complete home for retirement, or near all schools for family.

For the executive: Excellent 3 bedroom brick ranch in Plymouth Colony. Looks good outside but even better inside. Fine kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage, a pleasure to show you.

Owner transferred out of state. You can buy modern 5 bedroom, center hall, colonial, very reasonable. Large lot, 2 1/2 baths.

For church site or small subdivision. 6 1/2 acres on Joy Rd. just east of Rocker Estates subdivision. Lots of frontage. Fifteen acres near 40315 E. Ann Arbor Trail for subdivision.

Three family income on valuable 80 ft. lot at 409 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Excellent investment at only \$13,500 on easy terms.

STARK REALTY
838 PENNIMAN GL 3-1020

LATTURE Real Estate

\$13,000. Immediate possession, large 4 bedroom frame home, full basement, new gas furnace, lot 86 x 133.

\$15,000. This home has been completely redecorated inside and out; 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, fam-garage.

\$16,000 assume 4 1/2 percent GI mortgage. Three bedroom brick, full tiled basement, landscaped lot.

Excellent for large growing family. 4 bedroom brick formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room in basement, attached 2 car garage.

Exclusive location custom built 3 bedroom ranch with many extras \$24,300, excellent terms. Homes \$7,000. to \$69,500.

Open Sunday
758 S. Main GL 3-6670

24—For Sale—Homes Other

1. Lake privilege home with improved beach area. Two bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining area, bath and utility. This is a year around home, easy to heat, timberland setting — \$6,950. Terms.

2. Excellent boat storage in this one. Brick, waterfront with skiing and fishing on river fed lake. Three bedroom, family & rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Sacrifice at \$23,900 F. H. A. terms. Owner has left state.

3. Estate settlement property: Very nice 4 bedroom home on one acre. More acreage and building available. Full price \$12,500 terms.

4. Estate settlement property: Spacious 13 room home. Suitable for large family or can be two family apartments. Basement, corner lot. Shade trees. Full price \$4,899. Terms.

OPEN HOUSE
5: We are pleased to announce that we are holding Saturday and Sunday open house in the village of Milford in the beautiful Huron Valley, at the corner of Manor Dr. and East Commerce Road.

This is a fine brick 3 bedroom home with a unique kitchen arrangement, with snack bar, studio ceilings. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carport, gas heat, city water and sewers, paved streets. \$14,250.

Vets and Non-Vets Welcome
V. A. Terms to All
See You There

STOKES, REALTOR
APPROVED V. A. BROKER
409 N. Main Street, Milford
Phones, 685-1610, 684-4755
Open seven days

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth - Northville

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 years old, gas heat, electric cooking, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, newly redecorated, large fenced in yard. GL 3-3633.

\$11,900. Two bedroom ranch with breezeway and attached garage on large lot in Township.

\$14,800. Three bedroom brick. Newly decorated. Large lot. Low down payment.

\$15,500. Three bedrooms with space for fourth. Fireplace, carpet, basement. Fine location.

\$16,800. Colonial with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, and basement.

\$17,900 four bedrooms plus den. Large living room with fireplace. Finished basement, 2 car garage.

Classifieds (Continued)

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth Northville
 MAKE AN OFFER on this fine, two bedroom home on 80 x 135 lot. PA 1-1299.
 \$100. income, two family apartment on 2 1/2 acres. Selling because of ill health. PA 1-2128.

MERRIMAN REALTY

Price has been reduced on this new quad-level, brick home. Modern kitchen with stove, hood, dishwasher, fruitwood cabinets, nice living room, dining room, four bedrooms, two complete baths, large family room and basement. Good area with surrounding brick homes. F.H. \$550 down and mortgage costs.

Cape Cod brick home on large lot, 100 x 140 feet. Room for a family, large kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms and bath down and ready for three bedrooms and bath up. Basement finished, separate room for utilities, extra lots available.

Three bedroom brick home on a beautiful lot, 50' x 370'. Large living room with dining area, modern kitchen, full basement, tiled with recreation room, garage, landscaped yard, carpeting, everything in excellent condition. F. H. A. terms.
 Multi-List Service
 147 Plymouth Rd.
 GL 3-3636

Northville Township: Four bedroom modern ranch, full tiled basement, priced at \$21,500 for quick sale, \$5,000 down, \$150 month.

Northville Township: On 2 1/2 acres modern ranch brick, four bedroom, full basement, two fireplaces. Two car garage. Tractor and other equipment included. \$38,500.

Plymouth: Older three bedroom home newly decorated. \$13,500, \$1,000 down, \$25. month-60 day occupancy.

Plymouth: Older three bedroom brick near schools and churches, newly decorated, new carpet throughout. \$21,500.

Industrial Tow Acre on C & O railroad with Concrete Building. Priced to sell.

H. W. FRISBIE - REALTOR
 9409 South Main Street
 GL 3-2043

24B—For Sale—Farms

NORTHERN Peninsula farm, 80 acres, semi-modern. Engadine area. GL 3-1871.

26—Business Opportunities

MOBIL STATION for lease. Fully equipped. Two bay service station for lease in Plymouth and Livonia area. Investment in inventory only. Salary paid while in training. Financial assistance available. Call No 2-5601 or evenings No. 8-6278.

COMMERCIAL business space available at 202 S. Main St., 774 square feet, ground floor, parking. GL 3-7095 or GL 3-2092.

27—Farm Equipment

CORN PICKERS
 3 row mounted, or 1 and 2 row pull type
 New Idea and Moine Dealer
 DIXBORO AUTO SALES
 5151 PLYMOUTH RD.
 Normandy 2-8953

28—Farm and Garden

BULBS. Large selection of Imported Dutch bulbs remaining, including Crocus, Hyacinth, Daffodil and Tulip Bulbs. Saxton Garden Center, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail. GL 3-6250.

LEAF MOLD compost plants, raspberries, red, black. Red ever-bearing strawberries, including plum size Empire perennials. 39780 Five Mile and Haggerty.

30—Farm Products

Apple Crest Farms
Fancy Apples
 McIntosh—Jonathon
 Tollman Sweet
 Grimes Golden
 Golden Delicious
 Delicious
 Road Island Greenings
 Snow Spies
 Snow Apples
 Bartlett Pears
 Bosc Pears
Cider and Honey
 Apple Crest Farms
 40100 W. 8 Mile, Northville
 Hours 9-5:30, Sun. 9-6
 FI 9-3286

Apples - Pears
Eating and Cooking
 Apples, pears
 Crab apples, cider
 Please Bring Containers
 Open every day
 9 a.m. until dark
Hope Farms
 39580 Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth

31—Wearing Apparel
 LADIES Fortman wool coat, like new. Persian trim, tall 18. Reasonable. Men's English tweed sport coat, size 44 long. GL 3-1170.
 BROWNIE UNIFORM, size 6, cap and anklets, \$2. GL 3-7593.
 BOY'S TOPCOAT and suit. Size 12. Good condition. Call GL 3-3216.
 LOVELY, BEIGE Bombay lamb, 3/4 length, fur coat. Size 16-18. Reasonable. GL 3-5178.

32—Household Goods
 9'x12' LINOLEUM, \$3.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.
 USED TV's. GL 3-0518.
 MAYTAG DRYER, one year old, \$75 or will trade for gas dryer. PA 2-8577, 28632 Parkwood, Inkster.
 GAS RANGE, \$19.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.
 REFRIGERATOR, \$29.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.
 THREE PIECE bedroom set, \$29.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.
 TWO PIECE living room set, \$29.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.
 LEATHER TOP drum table; leather top coffee table; Pennsylvania House, red cherry bookcase; pair china lamps; one brass lamp. GL 3-5008.
 KELVINATOR Electric range. Like new. \$75. GL 3-2614.
 KENMORE electric dryer, \$50; 42 x 21 double sink, new, \$10; GL 3-0972 evenings.
 LIVING ROOM SUITE - foam cushions, small padded arm rest. Very good condition. Sofa \$35.; chair \$20.; or both \$45. Dewey St. GL 3-4586.
 KENMORE electric dryer, high speed, very good condition, less than two years old. GL 3-7696.
 GIBSON refrigerator, excellent condition, \$20. GL 3-0892.
 48" SINK UNIT, \$30., also 40" electric range, \$20., 9315 Brookline, GL 3-4846.
 PORTABLE Singer sewing machine, good condition, \$20. GL 3-4943.
 TWO STEP TABLES, one lamp table, one coffee table. All leather tops and 3 table lamps. GL 3-3499.
 ELECTRIC STOVE, Kenmore, deluxe model. Warming oven, deep well, good condition, \$50. GL 3-9127.

33—Sporting Goods
 MODEL 14 Remington 35 deer rifle, with Weaver scope and case; also four antique guns. PA 1-0577 or GL 3-7330.

34—Bicycles - Motorcycles
 HUFFY convertible boy's 20" bicycle. In good condition. \$16. GL 3-2933.
 TWO BOY'S 26" bicycles. 14428 Haggerty, GL 3-8932.

35—Pets
Poodles Clipped
Toy and Miniature
 By appointment
 GL 3-3486
 ENGLISH SETTERS or English Pointer puppies and shooting dogs of all ages. Town and Country Kennel, 47857 Cherry Hill, Plymouth. GL 3-2790.
 SHELTYE TOY Collies, sable and white \$15. Registered. Also mother. GE 8-8767, 53653 W. Nine Mile.
 POODLES - Ice white toy, male; deep cream, miniature, male. GL 3-0932.
 PARAKEETS AND pet stock, seed and gravel. 795 N. Mill, GL 3-9475.

36—For Sale - Miscellaneous
Fall Clearance
ON RIDER MOWERS
Big Trade-in Allowance
 Porter Cable Electric riding tractor with 32" rotary mower \$706
 Toro 32" Sportsman riding mower \$449.50

37—Miscellaneous
SWAP SHOP
 New and good used furniture and appliances. Two piece living room suit, blue, \$29.50; studio couch, \$14.95; white plastic couch, \$19.95; maple bunk beds, \$29.95; 21" T.V., \$39.95; two piece sectional, \$39.95; six drawer chest, \$17.95; three bar stools, like new, \$5. each; cash register, \$14.95; buffet, \$7.95; five piece dinette set, 10.95; ten baby beds at \$10. to \$11.95 each; ten play pens at \$4.95 to \$5.95 each; three piece bedroom suit, \$59.95; cedar press, \$8.95; Frigidaire automatic washer, like new, \$69.95; Dexter wringer tub washer, \$49.95; A.B.C. double washer, \$14.95; electric range, \$19.95; Kelvinator, two door refrigerator, \$75.; refrigerators, \$20. and \$25.; cabinet sink, \$19.95; Evans five room oil heater, \$24.95; Duo-therm, three room oil heater, \$19.95; five room automatic heater, \$49.95; gas dryer, \$49.95; electric dryer, \$29.95; gas range, like new, \$49.95; five h.p. Elgin outboard motor, \$19.95; hollywood bed complete, \$29.95; Kirby vacuum cleaner like new, with all attachments, \$69.95; rotary power mower, \$22.95.
 Many, many other bargains easy terms
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 29455 Michigan at Middlebelt
 PA 2-2722
 Open from 9 to 9 p.m.
 Sundays from 10 to 5 p.m.

38—Automobiles
BRAND NEW 1961 FORDS
 at tremendous savings
 2 doors, 4 doors, and station wagons
A LIMITED SUPPLY
 Save Money Now At
Paul J. Wiedman Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 GA 7-6030
 SEE JACK SELLE BUICK, Inc. for the best in used cars. 200 Ann Arbor Road. GL 3-4411.

39—Trailers and Trucks
 TWO 1/2 ton pick ups, winterized, ready to go, no money down. \$195. - \$295. West Brothers, 534 Forest, Downtown Plymouth.

40—Musical Instruments
Hammond Spinet organ, like new. \$950. Has earphones for practicing. GL 3-6568.
WANTED: Lead guitar, back up and or bass guitar. Drummer and Sax players for band. GL 3-6005.
BARITONE, banjo and small drum. Reasonable. Good condition. PA 1-0886.
YORK TRUMPET with extra Bach 7C mouthpiece. Including case. Used very little, like new. \$65. GA 1-7777.

41—Miscellaneous
CLARINET AND case, like new, GL 3-1856.
RENT, BUY or SELL THROUGH OUR WANT-ADS

42—Miscellaneous
180 COMANCHE Custom 1961, 212 T T Narco VHT 3, Piper Autonav. Must sell. GL 3-4090.
TWO SNOW tires, mounted 670 x 15; fireplace wood, all lengths. Fluorescent light fixtures, including bulbs. 8473 Canton Center.

43—Miscellaneous
180 COMANCHE Custom 1961, 212 T T Narco VHT 3, Piper Autonav. Must sell. GL 3-4090.
TWO SNOW tires, mounted 670 x 15; fireplace wood, all lengths. Fluorescent light fixtures, including bulbs. 8473 Canton Center.

44—Miscellaneous
180 COMANCHE Custom 1961, 212 T T Narco VHT 3, Piper Autonav. Must sell. GL 3-4090.
TWO SNOW tires, mounted 670 x 15; fireplace wood, all lengths. Fluorescent light fixtures, including bulbs. 8473 Canton Center.

45—Miscellaneous
180 COMANCHE Custom 1961, 212 T T Narco VHT 3, Piper Autonav. Must sell. GL 3-4090.
TWO SNOW tires, mounted 670 x 15; fireplace wood, all lengths. Fluorescent light fixtures, including bulbs. 8473 Canton Center.

46—Miscellaneous
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TWO SNOW tires, mounted 670 x 15; fireplace wood, all lengths. Fluorescent light fixtures, including bulbs. 8473 Canton Center.

47—Miscellaneous
180 COMANCHE Custom 1961, 212 T T Narco VHT 3, Piper Autonav. Must sell. GL 3-4090.
TWO SNOW tires, mounted 670 x 15; fireplace wood, all lengths. Fluorescent light fixtures, including bulbs. 8473 Canton Center.

33—Sporting Goods
 MODEL 14 Remington 35 deer rifle, with Weaver scope and case; also four antique guns. PA 1-0577 or GL 3-7330.

34—Bicycles - Motorcycles
 HUFFY convertible boy's 20" bicycle. In good condition. \$16. GL 3-2933.
 TWO BOY'S 26" bicycles. 14428 Haggerty, GL 3-8932.

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Poodles Clipped
Toy and Miniature
 By appointment
 GL 3-3486
 ENGLISH SETTERS or English Pointer puppies and shooting dogs of all ages. Town and Country Kennel, 47857 Cherry Hill, Plymouth. GL 3-2790.
 SHELTYE TOY Collies, sable and white \$15. Registered. Also mother. GE 8-8767, 53653 W. Nine Mile.
 POODLES - Ice white toy, male; deep cream, miniature, male. GL 3-0932.
 PARAKEETS AND pet stock, seed and gravel. 795 N. Mill, GL 3-9475.

36—For Sale - Miscellaneous
Fall Clearance
ON RIDER MOWERS
Big Trade-in Allowance
 Porter Cable Electric riding tractor with 32" rotary mower \$706
 Toro 32" Sportsman riding mower \$449.50

37—Miscellaneous
SWAP SHOP
 New and good used furniture and appliances. Two piece living room suit, blue, \$29.50; studio couch, \$14.95; white plastic couch, \$19.95; maple bunk beds, \$29.95; 21" T.V., \$39.95; two piece sectional, \$39.95; six drawer chest, \$17.95; three bar stools, like new, \$5. each; cash register, \$14.95; buffet, \$7.95; five piece dinette set, 10.95; ten baby beds at \$10. to \$11.95 each; ten play pens at \$4.95 to \$5.95 each; three piece bedroom suit, \$59.95; cedar press, \$8.95; Frigidaire automatic washer, like new, \$69.95; Dexter wringer tub washer, \$49.95; A.B.C. double washer, \$14.95; electric range, \$19.95; Kelvinator, two door refrigerator, \$75.; refrigerators, \$20. and \$25.; cabinet sink, \$19.95; Evans five room oil heater, \$24.95; Duo-therm, three room oil heater, \$19.95; five room automatic heater, \$49.95; gas dryer, \$49.95; electric dryer, \$29.95; gas range, like new, \$49.95; five h.p. Elgin outboard motor, \$19.95; hollywood bed complete, \$29.95; Kirby vacuum cleaner like new, with all attachments, \$69.95; rotary power mower, \$22.95.
 Many, many other bargains easy terms
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 29455 Michigan at Middlebelt
 PA 2-2722
 Open from 9 to 9 p.m.
 Sundays from 10 to 5 p.m.

38—Automobiles
BRAND NEW 1961 FORDS
 at tremendous savings
 2 doors, 4 doors, and station wagons
A LIMITED SUPPLY
 Save Money Now At
Paul J. Wiedman Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 GA 7-6030
 SEE JACK SELLE BUICK, Inc. for the best in used cars. 200 Ann Arbor Road. GL 3-4411.

39—Trailers and Trucks
 TWO 1/2 ton pick ups, winterized, ready to go, no money down. \$195. - \$295. West Brothers, 534 Forest, Downtown Plymouth.

40—Musical Instruments
Hammond Spinet organ, like new. \$950. Has earphones for practicing. GL 3-6568.
WANTED: Lead guitar, back up and or bass guitar. Drummer and Sax players for band. GL 3-6005.
BARITONE, banjo and small drum. Reasonable. Good condition. PA 1-0886.
YORK TRUMPET with extra Bach 7C mouthpiece. Including case. Used very little, like new. \$65. GA 1-7777.

41—Miscellaneous
CLARINET AND case, like new, GL 3-1856.
RENT, BUY or SELL THROUGH OUR WANT-ADS

42—Miscellaneous
180 COMANCHE Custom 1961, 212 T T Narco VHT 3, Piper Autonav. Must sell. GL 3-4090.
TWO SNOW tires, mounted 670 x 15; fireplace wood, all lengths. Fluorescent light fixtures, including bulbs. 8473 Canton Center.

43—Miscellaneous
180 COMANCHE Custom 1961, 212 T T Narco VHT 3, Piper Autonav. Must sell. GL 3-4090.
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TWO SNOW tires, mounted 670 x 15; fireplace wood, all lengths. Fluorescent light fixtures, including bulbs. 8473 Canton Center.

36—For Sale - Miscellaneous
COUNTER 7 ft., \$5. Electromaster 21". Good condition. Reasonable. Evenings and Saturday. GL 3-4379.
HOLLYWOOD bed. Electric motor. Leather sample case. Picnic cooler. 14470 Shadywood. GL 3-7617.

38—Automobiles
BRAND NEW 1961 FORDS
 at tremendous savings
 2 doors, 4 doors, and station wagons
A LIMITED SUPPLY
 Save Money Now At
Paul J. Wiedman Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 GA 7-6030
 SEE JACK SELLE BUICK, Inc. for the best in used cars. 200 Ann Arbor Road. GL 3-4411.

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WANTED: Lead guitar, back up and or bass guitar. Drummer and Sax players for band. GL 3-6005.
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54—Miscellaneous
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55—Miscellaneous
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TWO SNOW tires, mounted 670 x 15; fireplace wood, all lengths. Fluorescent light fixtures, including bulbs. 8473 Canton Center.

Two Local Women Attend Convention
 The Southeastern District Convention of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs was held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17 and 18 at the First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor. Official delegates from the Woman's Club of Plymouth were Mrs. Lawrence Becker and Mrs. David Wood.
 Mrs. Richard Jones, president of the local club, was among those occupying the rostrum during the opening services for the Wednesday morning session.

Maccabee News
 The Lady Maccabees will meet at the Oddfellow Hall on Elizabeth St., on Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. for their Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey is being furnished by the Order and the remainder of the dinner will be pot-luck.
 The following ladies are being honored for belonging to the Order for 50 years or more. They are: Myrtle Brown, Dora Wood, Myra Smith, Ann Stroll, Evelyn Hubbell and Mabel Dicks.
 Louise Granger and Mildred Collins are the entertainment committee.
 We extend sympathies to Lydia Geng in the recent loss of her father, Mr. Mark Joy.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Brick, Block and Cement Work
 Block laying, stone setting, chimneys, fireplaces, cement floors, driveways, sidewalks.
OLE J. WEFSENMOE
 BRICKLAYER
 GL 3-3868
TUCK POINTING, porches and chimneys. Tuck pointing caulking and brick cleaning. Phone GL 3-4945 or GA 7-7266.
CEMENT and block work. Masonry repair our specialty. No job too small. For free estimate, call Rodger Smith. GL 3-4036 or GL 3-5213.

G. E. Miller Sales and Service
 Dodge & Dart Dealer
 Northville
 FI 9-0661
 1954 CHEVROLET sedan, perfect running order, \$125. Some rust spots. 8831 Rocker St., GL 3-5178.
 1960 4-door VALIANT. Sacrifice. Excellent condition. \$1,280 full price. GL 3-1965.
 1956 BUICK, hardtop, super, power brakes, power steering, good transportation. Clean. \$445. Phone GL 3-2805.
 1955 Austin Healy, wire wheels, overdrive, \$750, 42466 Schoolcraft.
 Factory official cars. '61 Plymouths, Dodges and Chryslers. Save up to \$1,000.

G. E. Miller Sales and Service
 Dodge & Dart Dealer
 Northville
 FI 9-0661
 1959 TWO DOOR, Bel Air, Chevrolet, eight, all power, radio and heater, clean, owner, GL 3-7263.
 LOOKING for a good used car? Go to Jack Selle Buick, Inc., 200 Ann Arbor Road, GL 3-4411.
 1956 FORD club sedan, automatic, nice. GL 3-7163 or GL 3-7361.
 1953 TWO DOOR, Fordomatic, radio and heater, good transportation, \$125. GL 3-4309.
 1956 FORD Fairlane, 4 door sedan. Must Sell. GL 3-4090.
 1953 STUDEBAKER Commander, V-8, overdrive, good engine and tires, body poor. \$50. GL 3-0605, evenings.

State Home

(Continued from Page 1)

There is also the possibility that 220 children will be taken from the waiting list of nearly 1,500 committed by the state, for whom there is no room in the state institutions.

If the latter action is taken, then there will be two more buildings, overcrowded and understaffed.

Teens Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

is sponsoring the shop itself. The tie with the school is through a special course in retailing that is required, so that the students can better understand their work.

"We are in reality, though, a department of Davis & Lent," a spokesman said. "You see," he continued, "we are sort of an investment for Mr. Lent. He supplied the capital for the department and we are managing and operating it for him."

A FARMER'S TOMATOES

We've always felt that misleading advertising, or gimmick advertising with a "come on" flavor designed to create a temporary increase in showroom traffic, sooner or later defeats itself.

This is because when a customer realizes he has been misled on a sale—even if he buys—he will later react unfavorably to the dealer's establishment. At the very least, he will influence his friends NOT to buy there. The dealer will have made a sale today at the cost of many more tomorrow.

Every business man knows that the most effective, least expensive and most enduring advertising in any business—and the car business is no exception—is one customer's recommendation to a not her. It can't be bought except by honest dealings and sincerely living up to advertising claims of quality and service AFTER the sale.

There is the true story of a farmer who wanted to grow better tomatoes. He sent away for a book on the subject after reading a glowing magazine ad that promised everything the advertising writer's imagination could think of.

When the crop was harvested, it was no bigger than usual, but the size of the farmer's disappointment made up for it. Puzzled, he re-read the book and checked on the instructions which he had followed to the letter. He still couldn't figure it out until he re-read the advertisement. Then he found the answer.

In a one-sentence letter to the publishers, he explained the whole thing: "The fella that wrote the ad," he said, "should of writ the book."

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.
470 S. Main St.
FORD PRODUCTS
SINCE 1921

STAR TV SERVICE
All Makes
Factory Authorized Magnavox Service Located in Blunk's
640 Starkweather, Plymouth
GL 3-1520
If no answer - GL 3-6300



WALLY BIZWELL

WINTER SPECIAL!

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED ONLY \$1.59

FREE SHOE SHINE with Each Hat Cleaned

- We Do Laundry Too.
- Businessmen's Shirts Are Our Specialty.
- And You'll Like Our Shoe Shine Service for Sure.

Just Bring Your Shoes In And Leave Them For A Shine

YE OLD SHOE SHINE & HAT CLEANING PARLOR
491 S. Main GL 3-9687

Civil Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

bomb attack, since everything would be destroyed anyhow. In use, the fan-out system would work like this:

City Hall would notify two institutions, such as the school administration office and the St. John's Seminary. They in turn would notify two other institutions.

Township Hall would be in charge of starting the chain of calls to both industry and business. "Dry runs" of this system will be made periodically.

In case of real emergency, the public would be notified by siren, although local authorities realize that this system can easily be confused with the regular fire siren system of the Township and City. During an alert, there is a steady blast of three minutes from the siren. In case of attack, there is a three minute "wailing" sound from the siren.

Dr. R. R. Barber was in charge of last Monday and Tuesday night's radio exercise. Other local amateur radio operators involved in the club's activities are:

Ivan King, 8615 Lilley Rd.; Bill Schwartz, 763 Burroughs; B. Wideman, 906 Harvey; Forest Morgeson, 1081 Roosevelt; Dale McIver, 9329 Morrison; Doug Eder, 254 Blunk; Bill Way, 302 N. Holbrook; Dave Sutherland, 8175 Ridge; Sidney Waters, 14517 Oxford; Harry Richards, 42583 Taft.

Also, Roger Vaughn, Jr., 553 Jener; LaVerne Olds, 336 N. Maxwell; Lloyd Grissom, 15766 Maxwell; Steven McEwen, 14541 Oxford; Percy Lister, 13055 Dunn Ct.; Truman Felker, 240 N. Mill; John McLaren, 1008 Roosevelt; Howard Town, 717 McKinley; Clayton Kops, 366 W. Ann Arbor Trail; Edgar Nash, 615 Herald; Stanley West, 703 Ridge; Don Stockton, 41675 Joy Rd.; Jack Wenzel, 2172 Marie; Arnold Proehl, 887 S. Harvey; Robert Baxter, 718 Burroughs.

Others in the area belonging to the group are Robert Gotts, James LaRue, Terry LaRue, Harry Crofts and Heck Francis, all of Northville; Gilbert VanSickle, Novi; Ken Held and Ed Gurney, Livonia; and Sam Stearn, Garden City.

Colonialized

(Continued from Page 1)

been turned into an attractive colonial structure that conforms readily with Plymouth's unofficial movement toward "colonialized" architecture. It contains 5,000 square feet of floor space.

Blunk's has four departments. In the carpeting department are found such brand names as Bigelow, James Lees, Cabin-Craft and Mohawk. The hard-surfaced floor covering department has Armstrong, Nairn, Kentile, Formica, Textalite and Consoweld brands, and Crane, Robertson and Oxford tiles.

The television, radio and hi-fi department offers Magnavox while new to the operation is a line of washers and dryers by Maytag. Doug Blunk heads these two departments.

Assisting Rensel, who has been with Blunk's 16 years, is Otto Bufo.

Other officers of the corporation are Edna Blunk, vice-president; Winifred Downing, treasurer; and Doug Blunk, secretary.



USING A BABY'S car seat to hold his car's mobile Radio equipment, Roger Vaughn, Jr., 553 Jener, got good results as he drove throughout the area Monday to test his unit's effectiveness. On Tuesday night, the mobile units helped police patrol the City in search of Halloween pranksters.

Obituaries

Mrs. Martha M. Drews
At the age of 74 Mrs. Martha M. Drews of 259 E. Ann Arbor Trail passed away Oct. 25 in St. Joseph Hospital.

Born to Ernestine (Zalowski) and Jacob Taube July 7, 1887, she came to this area from South Lyon in 1939. Her husband, Max, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Rosary Society.

Surviving her are one sister, Mrs. Anna Miller of Detroit; one brother, Joseph of Detroit; seven daughters, Mrs. Margaret Prentiss of Livonia, Mrs. Dorothy Wilhelm, Mrs. Virginia Petka, Mrs. Mary Podsiadlik, Mrs. Cecelia Rorsow, all of Plymouth, Mrs. Eleanor Fodor of Detroit, Mrs. Helen Banville of Garden City; one son, Norman of Hamburg, Mich.; and 16 grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Friday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home. Services were held Oct. 28 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiated.

Pallbearers were Harold Rorsow, John Petka, George Fodor, Edmund Podsiadlik, Irvin Miller and Paul Drews. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Herman Carl Esch
Herman Carl Esch, a retired machine repairman at the former Allen Industries, died suddenly at his 11637 Russell St. home Oct. 30. He was 72.

Born in Novi Township on Dec. 22, 1888, he was the son of William and Amelia (Reidel) Esch. On Feb. 6, 1915 he was married to Augusta M. Wolff, who survives with three sons, William, Herman and Harvey Esch, all of Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. Ina Jarvis, Farmington; one sister, Mrs. Hulda Ash, Plymouth; and seven grandchildren.

He moved to Plymouth from Livonia where he was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Funeral services will be held at the church at Farmington and Five Mile Roads Thursday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. The Rev. Winifred Koelpin will officiate. Interment is in Riverside Cemetery. Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of arrangements.

Mark Joy
At the age of 82, Mark Joy, a retired cement block manufacturer, died Oct. 24 at his home at 38520 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, only a short distance from where he was born.

He was born to James K. and Harriet (Herr) Joy on Dec. 18, 1878. He was married Oct. 26, 1904 to Bertha (Ostrander) Joy who survives with one daughter, Mrs. Lydia Geng of Plymouth; a granddaughter, Miss Joy E. Geng of Plymouth; and a brother, James Joy, Plymouth.

Mr. Joy attended Plymouth High School. He was a member of the Maccabees and the Farm Bureau.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 28 from the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger W. Merrell officiating. Interment was in Newburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were: George Schmidt, Edgar Stevens, Leonard Ritzler, James Bassett, John Grady and Harmon Gates.

John Lee Kramer, Sr.
John Lee Kramer, Sr., passed away Oct. 28 after a brief illness at the age of 41 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born March 2, 1920 in Miami. On March 14, 1940 he married Mary Jeanette Coolidge Kramer and they came to this community from Ypsilanti in 1955.

Mr. Kramer, a salesman for Moore Oldsmobile of Ypsilanti was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Surviving him besides his widow, Mary, is one daughter, Mrs. Linda K. Cowan of Plymouth; four sons, John Lee Kramer, Jr., Jeffery M., Kent G., and Larry D., all of Plymouth; and four grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Oct. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Funeral services were held from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Oct. 31. Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

National Bank of Detroit, Bank of Livonia, to Merge

National Bank of Detroit, which has two offices in Plymouth, is expected to merge with the Bank of Livonia early next year, it was announced this week by Guy A. Spencer, president of the Bank of Livonia and Donald F. Valley, chairman, and Henry T. Volman, president of the National Bank of Detroit.

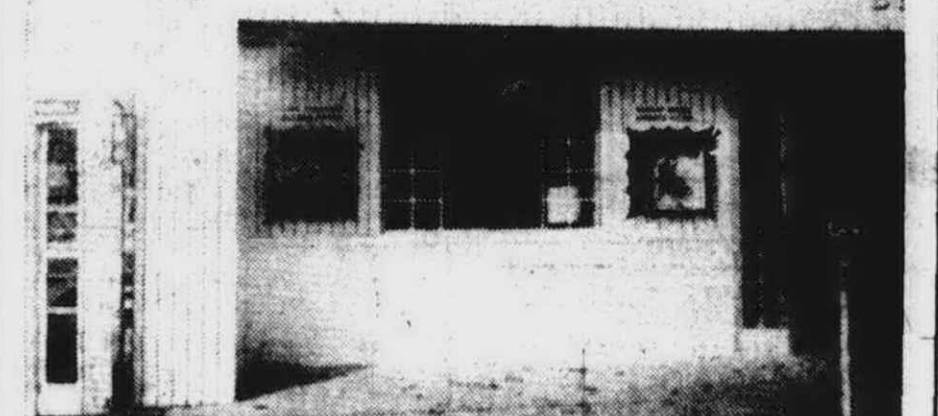
The merger has been approved by the Board of Directors of each bank and formal application for approval has been filed with the comptroller of the currency in Washington, D. C. Subject to favorable action by shareholders of both banks and approval of the banking authorities, it is contemplated that the merger will take place early next year.



Among the directors of the Bank of Livonia is Sterling Eaton of Plymouth. Others are Clarence P. Jahn, E. W. Marion, Edwin M. Orr, Guy A. Spencer, Avern Cohn, Leonard Broquet, Norman O. Stockmeyer and Harry E. Wolfe.

Upon the merger becoming effective, shareholders of the Bank of Livonia will receive 21,718 shares of NBD stock in exchange for the 35,100 outstanding shares of the Bank of Livonia.

The Bank of Livonia was established in January, 1953, and presently operates three offices in the City of Livonia. Resources today are more than



NEWLY RELOCATED and staging its grand opening this week is the Singer Sewing Center. It is located in the former Blunk's building on Penniman Ave. Arthur R. Kidston announced that the three-day opening event will offer some outstanding buys. Added to the product line in the new store are typewriters. The Singer Sewing Center's next door neighbor, Schrader Home Furnishings, is this week celebrating its first birthday in Plymouth with special offers.



A MODERN touch has been given to the new Plymouth Eye Clinic at 450 Forest Ave. The new clinic will be operated by Dr. H. W. Bennett and Dr. M. A. Meyers.

MICHIGAN'S leading industrial Ambassador, Roblee B. Martin, will be the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting, Monday, Nov. 13. Martin is president of the Dundee Cement Co. and is chairman of the Michigan Industrial Ambassadors. Tickets are now on sale to Chamber members for the meeting to begin at 7 p.m. at the Junior High School. The speaker's topic will be, "Industry Action for Michigan."

Lake Pointe Elects Association Officers
The Lake Pointe Homeowners Association elected new officers at their meeting last Thursday night held at Farrand School.

Hugh Gibson was elected president for the coming year. Also elected were Fred Berry as vice-president; Dick Lauterbach, secretary; and Jerry Hill, treasurer.

Among the first projects set up will be the naming of committee chairmen and the laying out of a Christmas program.

Mrs. Charles Themm of Kellogg Street has been visiting with her son, Don, and family at Romeo.

\$8,400,000.00. The National Bank of Detroit presently operates 67 neighborhood and community offices throughout Metropolitan Detroit, of which three are located in Livonia, and has resources in excess of \$1,900,000,000.00.

The joint statement explained that the proposed merger is in keeping with the rapid industrial, commercial, and residential expansion of the area.

Taking Two-Year Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

On April 1, they will join a group of 137 Airstream trailer owners and their families in New York for a conducted tour called "Wally Byan's Caravan." The 137 people will board the Dutch passenger ship, Westerdam while their house trailers will go on a chartered freighter. (There may be around 50 trailers.)

"The caravan tour is scheduled to last four months and will include all of the Western European countries and Scandinavia," Mr. Rogers pointed out as he loaded up the trailer last Thursday. "We plan to stay longer, perhaps a year, and spend the winter on some Greek or Italian island." They will also visit England where Mrs. Rogers spent 10 months several years ago.

"We feel that as long as we're over there, we may as well stay a while," the former teacher added. The caravan's trip is all pre-arranged. They don't travel in one long parade, but by evening time they all arrive at the predetermined camp. A mechanic always travels with the caravan to help those in distress and a doctor also is found among the travelers.

"Most people don't realize it here, but Europe has many more of these camps for travelers than in the U.S.," Mr. Rogers said. "They don't use trailers too much, but they do a lot of camping."

The Rogers' trailer is defined as a "travel" trailer because of its size. The larger ones are house trailers while the very small ones are camp trailers. "Traveling in a trailer gives you an opportunity to see many more things than by other means," The Rogers pointed out. Previous caravans planned by the trailer firm have resulted in welcomes by town officials, festivals and even royal tea parties by England's queen.

For those who may wonder about the cost of sending a trailer and car abroad, it will cost \$2,213 for the round trip. It is another \$600 apiece roundtrip for the travelers. But while abroad, the cost of living in a trailer and cooking your own food lowers travel expenses greatly. The Rogers also have their home rented while they are away.

Mr. Rogers retired last June after 35 years in education. He was the first principal of Bentley High School in Livonia and for the past 10 years taught reading improvement at Plymouth High.

Mrs. Rogers worked many years in relief and child welfare departments and was an adoption case worker at the Michigan Children's Institute for 15 years when she retired in August.

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Featuring the LARGEST SELECTION OF RECORDS IN NORTHWESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

MELODY HOUSE
Plymouth's Complete Music Store
Next to Penn Theatre
770 Penniman GL 3-6590

Store Hours 8 A.M. To 6 P.M. Friday 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.
TERRY'S BAKERY
"We Can't Bake Like Mother—But Mother Likes Our Baking"
880 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest GL 3-2161

RACE-O-RAMA!

MODEL HO ROAD RACING AND RAILROAD TRAIN SET

Newest of all Hobbies—a set that nothing can beat for thrills, chills and spills! There's a complete 48" x 50" layout with mounted railroad track and roadway crossing; 2-Car HO Train with Locomotive, 2 Speed Controls and Hook-up Wire. Models that are so real you'll feel you're "behind the wheel" of the cars to beat the train to the crossing—or slow down for it to pass; or, that you're the train "engineer" and can "pour it on" and let the car "drivers" do the worrying. Or, you can race the cars against each other.

COMPLETE WITH POWER PACK

And all this fun for only \$43.95

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD 'TIL CHRISTMAS

JERRY'S SHOE SERVICE & HOBBY SHOP
585 N. Main GL 3-0594

Fisher's

paradise Kitties Kitties

Black Calf \$16.99

shoes with fresh fashion verve, fresh young spirit for the woman who wants a shoe she can smile in.

Espresso Brown and Other \$15.99

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Stores—Serving Western Wayne County"

290 S. MAIN STREET GL 3-1390

What's Cooking in Plymouth



Mrs. Carl Caplin, 46000 Joy Rd., leads off a new series of favorite recipes from Plymouth kitchens "What's Cooking in Plymouth Kitchens" with her recipe on chesed, creamed cauliflower. This busy housewife, is treasurer of the Plymouth Community Fund and is also a member of the Soroptimist Club. Mr. Caplin is proprietor of the downtown men's clothing shop bearing his name.

Here is Mrs. Caplin's recipe or dressing up this snowy, white vegetable:

Helynn's recipe for dressing up this snowy, white vegetable follows:

- 1 medium head cauliflower
- 1/4 c. diced green pepper
- 1/4 c. butter or margarine
- 1/4 c. enriched flour
- 6 slices pimiento cheese
- 1/2 paprika
- 2 c. milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1-6 oz. can (1 1/3 c.) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained.

Separate cauliflower in medium pieces. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water till just tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, cook green pepper in butter till tender but not brown; blend in flour; gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly till thick; add salt and mushrooms.

Place 1/2 the cauliflower in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover with half the cheese, then 1/2 the sauce. Repeat the layers. Sprinkle top with paprika. Brown lightly in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Goodwill Industries Truck Here Monday

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 6. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Maybury Men's Club, telephone number FI 9-2682 or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.



WHRV (1600 KC) Sun., 12 Noon
OKLW (700 KC) Sun., 9:45 p.m.

'Pennypacker' Play Packs Comic Punch

By Phil Ashton
The Remarkable
Mr. Pennypacker
Plymouth, Nov. 1

Plymouth Theater Guild Productions, Inc. presentation of a comedy in three acts (four scenes), by Liam O'Brien. Directed by Bob Wall; producer, Jacob Z. Rumpf; lighting, Hal Young; stage manager, Mr. William Moore; make-up, Loretta Young; setting, Brant Elliot. Opened Plymouth H. S. Auditorium Nov. 2 for three day run. \$1.50 top.

Laurie Pennypacker ... Krisan Fluckey
1st Pupil ... Sheryl Elston
2nd Pupil ... Earleen Phillips
Ben Pennypacker ... Tom Webber
David Pennypacker ... Mike Dalesandry
Edward Pennypacker ... Mike Cederberg
Elizabeth Pennypacker ... Gail Russell
Aunt Jane Pennypacker ... Kathleen Dodds
Wilbur Fifield ... John Trudeau
Kate Pennypacker ... Judy Jones
Ma Pennypacker ... Patricia Cederberg
Henry Pennypacker ... Ron Lambie
Teddie Pennypacker ... Jon Cederberg
Grandpa Pennypacker ... Jacob Rumpf
Quinn ... David Jaskierny
Horace the 3rd ... Doug James
Dr. Fifield ... Russ Wallace
Sheriff ... John Salan
Pa Pennypacker ... Richard Darling

Early in Act I of "Mr. Pennypacker" which had a special preview showing for members of the press last night, a shy swain named Wilbur asks for the hand of Kate Pennypacker. She's barefoot. It's 1890 and before you know it you're roaring with laughter at the antics of these gay, wistful characters.

The Plymouth Theater Guild's 40th production races along with

the proper speed and rush necessary to tell this tall tale of a gentleman of the gay '90's who has some very un-orthodox theories of living. Mr. Pennypacker has a time convincing most of his family that his beliefs should be followed to the letter. Smoothly, carefully each Act builds nicely to a comic climax. All the characters move with a professional grace that gives the Guild the fine reputation it has enjoyed for the past 14 years.

Mr. Brant Elliot and his stage magicians by virtue of their excellent set transported the audience back to the 1890's. Pa Pennypacker's ideas for his home even were carried out to their octagonal-shaped rooms, wide doors, and electricity in those gas-lighted days. Pa's shocking ideas were provided an ideal setting.

This turn-of-the-century jest will amaze you continually during the evening as eight children skip, jump, run, or burst into around, and upon the scene constantly — An explosive, pork-chopped bewhiskered Grandpa strides in when things appear to be going to calm down and puts the audience in a happy frame of mind. Jacob Rumpf, making his initial appearance for the Guild, rants and roars his way to stardom as his tirades become masterpieces of the apologetic school of acting. Grandpa Pennypacker as played by Mr. Rumpf projects more energy than can be seen or heard in

any Russian 50 megaton hydrogen bomb.

Mrs. Carl Cederberg as the sweet, enduring wife who is quite appalled by all of Pa's hanky-panky was personable and quite believable in her role. You felt sorry for her. You cheered her on when she stood up to Pa in Act II. And Pa Pennypacker, the lonely individualist, with Dr. Richard Darling bounding from one point to another gave his performance a lyrical quality that comes only with weeks of work. Dr. Darling showed great resourcefulness in the use of the stage. Your reviewer was almost sure that Pa was right a fter listening to him in Act II. Mr. Darling did his climax scene with such relish and finesse it was hard to believe otherwise.

Russ Wallace gave a pious, effective portrait of a frustrated nervous clergyman. John Trudeau as his son stood up to Pa with vigor and made his Act III "tipsy" scene a delight to behold. Kathleen Dodds as the fainting sister projected a warm, friendly spirit and came close to stealing many scenes. Judy Jones as Kate handled her role as the ingenue with ease and aplomb. Dr. John Salan showed great potential in his local stage debut as the Sheriff who comes to serve a summons. His second act climax speech brings down the house.

And that brood of 10 children in the cast that romp sporadically inside and outside the Pen-

nypacker manor. Well, what can you say? Everyone last one of them deserve a big fat "A" for an acting chore that was night perfect.

You owe it to yourself to switch off that TV set this

weekend and come over to the Plymouth High School on either Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night for a visit to a comedy about marital aberrations, a fantastic farce fit for family trade.

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Thursday, November 2, 1961

Section 2

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Spring & Bumper Plant Has Open House Nov. 10

Chevrolet Motor Division's Spring & Bumper plant on Eckles Rd. will hold a public open house on Friday, Nov. 10 in observance of Chevrolet's Golden Anniversary, it was announced today.

Plant Manager Leo M. Seidl said the local facility will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 10.

"This open house is being held at the start of Chevrolet's second half century of automotive production to give our friends and neighbors in the Livonia area an opportunity to make themselves more familiar with our operations," Seidl said.

"Chevrolet-Livonia is one of 31 Chevrolet manufacturing and assembly plants across the nation which will open their doors to the public on Nov. 10," he continued.

Seidl said personnel at the local plant have been busy for weeks making plans and preparations for the open house.

"We have arranged what we think the public will consider a most interesting tour of our operations," he explained. "There will be special exhibits of Chevrolet-Livonia products as well as of 1962 model cars. We will have souvenir gifts for children and adults alike.

"We will be especially pleased to welcome the families of our employees," he continued. "The open house hours have been arranged in such a manner that

wives and children of our employees may visit the plant while their husbands and fathers are at work."

Seidl said the upcoming open house is the first of its kind to be held at the plant at 13000 Eckles Rd. since 1956.

Chevrolet-Livonia employs a total of approximately 2,000 persons in the manufacture of suspension parts and bumpers for Chevrolet vehicles. The plant began operations in 1954.

NEWS IN BRIEF —

Michael Todd of 287 Irving Street returned home Saturday after serving six months in the armed forces. He will accept a position soon with Strauss-Blosser & McDowell brokerage in Detroit.

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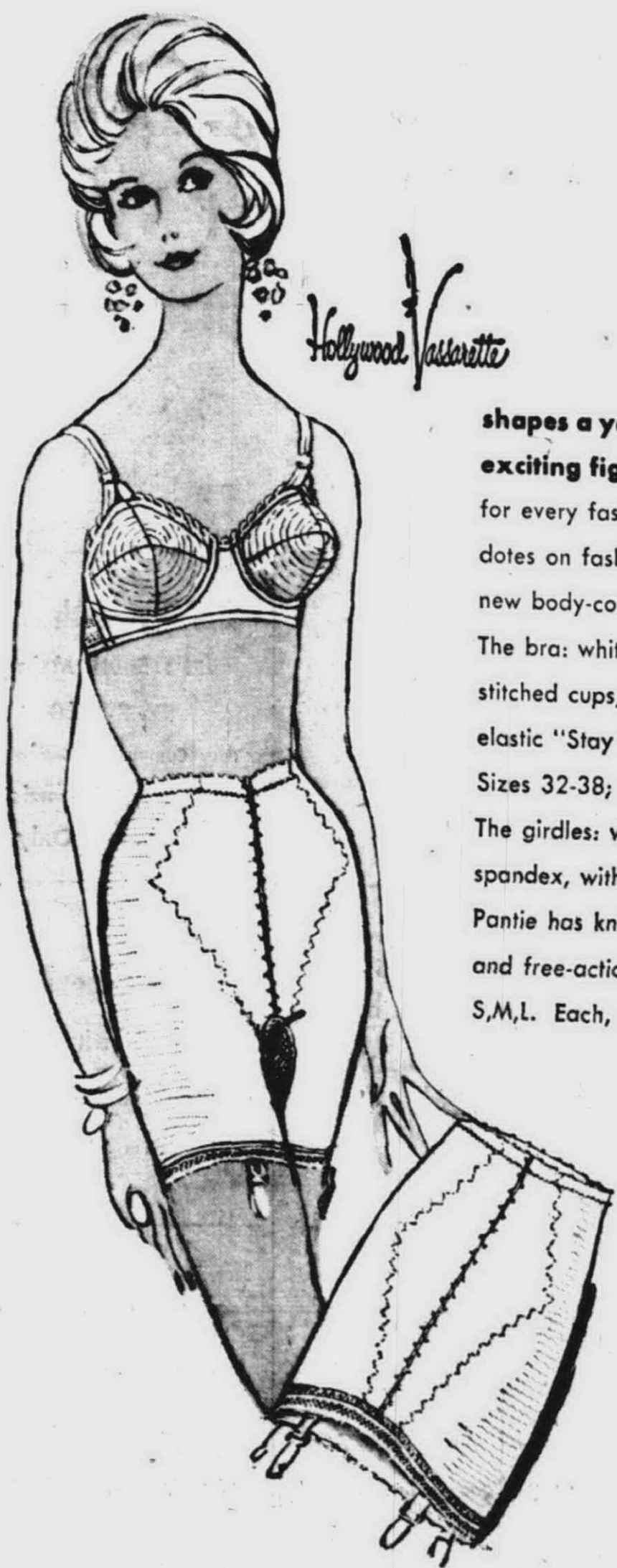
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Ann Arbor

Canton Township Has Candidate For 'Meanest Person of the Week'

Esther Sprengel
GL 3-0194

If there was a contest for the meanest person for the week, we have a very good candidate in mind, although we don't know his name. Last Saturday evening, Oct. 28, someone left four tiny puppies under a bit of wood at the far side of a garage located on the premises of Juliens Grocery Store. The owner, James-Julien, found the puppies and took them out of the cold into the garage and to date has

found homes for two of the four little orphans.

How much nicer and humane it would have been if the owners of these adorable puppies had called the dog catcher or taken the pups to the humane society. In the case of Canton Township residents, a call to Mr. Gee, our dog warden at GL 3-4115 will give you information as to where to take your unwanted pets, or perhaps have them picked up.

This brings to mind another little bit of information on dog

owners. Although there are very few persons who hate dogs or would harm them, many do resent the present trend of some residents to allow their pets to roam at will. Not only do these dogs disturb and cause a disturbance from the dogs that are kept tied or in the home, but many times cause the loss of shrubs and general havoc to property. I am sure the owners of these animals do not mean to be poor neighbors, but all too often a roaming pet can cause poor relations in neighborhoods. Mr. Gee is constantly receiving calls to pick up such dogs; his job would be less touchy and the pet would make a much better pet if he were made to stay home.

The "Teen Club" from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church of Plymouth, along with their guests, the Teen Club from St. Francis DeBree of Allen Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wietecha of Beck Rd. The 72 young people, chaperoned by Father Renaud and several other parents, enjoyed a hayride chauffeured by Mr. Wietecha. While riding up and down the country roads and when they returned, the young people were entertained by the music of Skip Travis and his band.

All this fresh air, music and festivity made for a very hungry group, which was the task of Mrs. Wietecha to conquer. Foot long hot dogs and 1 1/2 gallons of hot chocolate did the job. Also home from his studies from DeVree Institute in Chicago was Al Wietecha who joined the group in their festivities. While speaking with Mr. Wietecha, he informed me that his Easter lily was in bloom and that it was the fourth time his roses had burst into bloom, which makes us wonder when Mother Nature plans to lower the boom of cold weather on us.

Home on emergency leave was Seaman Larry Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krause of Maben Rd. Larry was called home due to the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Krause. Larry was home only for the funeral and then returned to his base in Milton, Fla. It has been only recently that the Krauses had received word that Larry had had an emergency appendix operation, but were pleased to see him in perfect health once again.

The third grade pupils under the direction of their teacher Mrs. Chisholm, at the Gallimore School, prepared an evening's entertainment for their parents. The boys and girls showed the parents some of their work accomplished thus far and entertained them with songs they had learned. The approximate 25 guests enjoyed refreshments in the multi-purpose room following the program.

Another very successful classroom demonstration for parents was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24 by Mrs. Jean McKenna's third grade group of Gallimore. The pupils under the direction of their teacher planned a very enjoyable evening for approximately fifty some parents, which was followed by refreshments.

With the spirit of Halloween all around us, we have early reports of Halloween parties. One such party took place at the home of Mrs. Don Robertson of Michigan Ave. The group who were guests at the party are members of the Bunco Club, or alternates chosen by the members. The Robertson home was turned into a perfect stage for the Halloween going-on with the traditional decorations. The funny, gruesome and whimsical characters attending were usually very serious housewives of our community.

Prize for the best costume went to a gorilla, or I should say, Mrs. Doris McTurner. A character from the Flintstones turned out to be Mrs. Delbert Larrick. The mummy standing near-by was Mrs. Donna Walton. The stray dog was Mrs. Leona Bowman; the clown, Donna White; the old lady (for Halloween only) was Mrs. Alberta

Thomas; a distinguished guest, Miss America, turned out to be Gertrude Miller; the railroad man circulating about was Dee Alford; the football player, not known to any university team was Marion Hargrove; a very sleepy-time gal in pajamas was Judy Robertson; and the foreign lady from China, Luella (didn't get the last name); the only one not to fool anyone, was the hostess Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, who was just herself.

Following a game of bunco, the ladies throwing diet to the winds, enjoyed cider, macaroni salad, jello and cottage cheese salad, ice cream cake roll, ham surrounded by pickles and relishes galore and, of course, coffee to make the luncheon complete. The table was centered by the traditional pumpkin and candles.

Another Halloween party to put the season in full-swing was held at the Bethel General Baptist Church on Gordon St. The 90 guests included adults and children dressed in many unusual costumes. The first prize for best costume went to Steve McCullough who dressed as a very old man; second prize to Charles Mill who tried to pass himself off as a girl; third prize, Butch Alexander, a tramp character.

The group played games, had a group sing and enjoyed refreshments of cider, coffee, kool-aid, cookies, apples and candy, with marshmallows on the side.

Coeds Curious About Job Future, Counselor Says

ANN ARBOR—Coeds are more curious about job futures than men students and generally enter career fields before exchanging marriage vows, says a University of Michigan career counselor.

Of 319 students who queried Mary Dow of the Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information between June 1960 and July 1961, women outnumbered men two to one.

"Though they will eventually marry and have families," she explains, "women realize that

they may work at least 25 years of their lives.

The fact that more men than coeds enter specialized fields, graduate or professional fields, demanding early decisions, partly explains why men don't request as much career information as women," she points out. Miss Dow also finds that although college seniors have most of their training behind them, they are more curious about what to do after graduation than entering freshmen.

error in the popular opinion that college seniors know what they want to do," Miss Dow says. She explains that most students have chosen their general career fields, but seek help in defining where to put their talents to work.

"Business and industry often seek seniors with broad liberal arts backgrounds and aren't totally concerned with how a student fits a certain niche. They frequently seek seniors with flexibility and freshness in approach who can be trained on the job."

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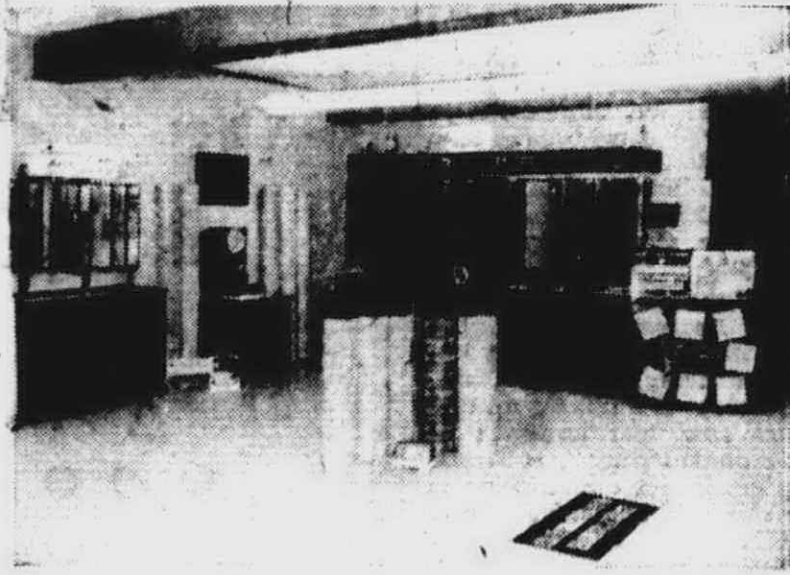
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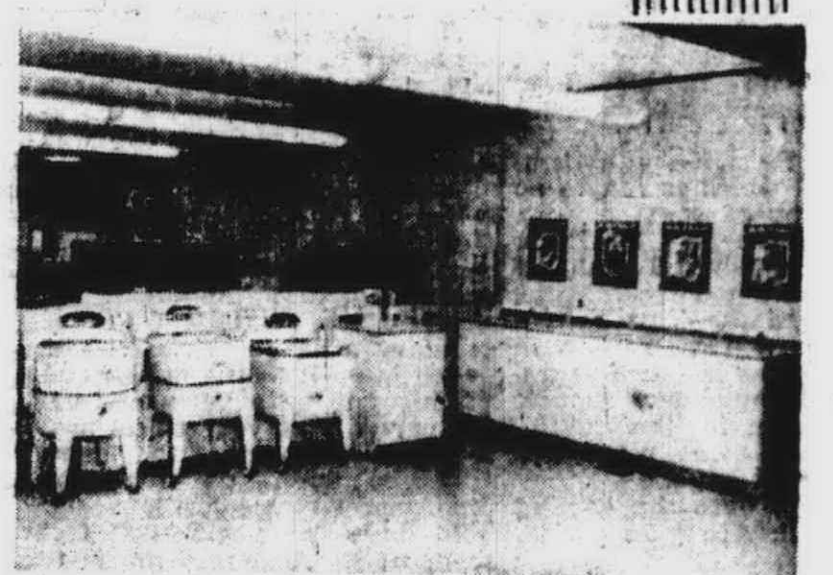
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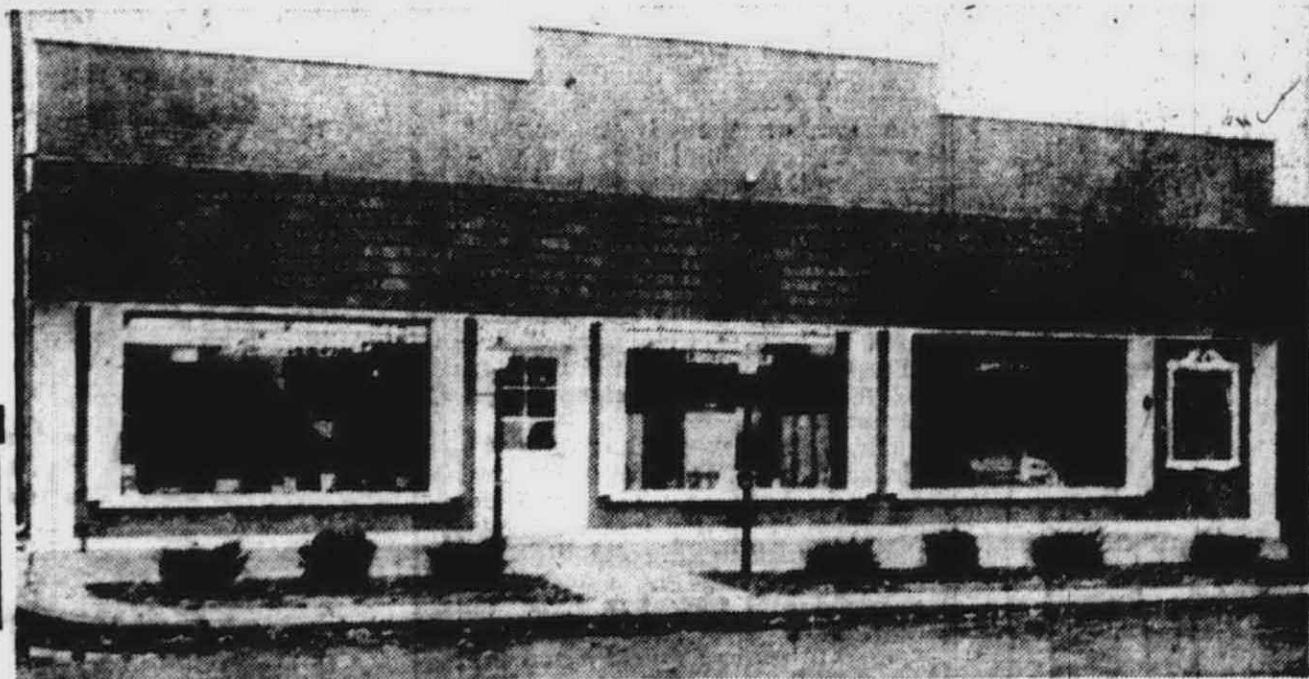
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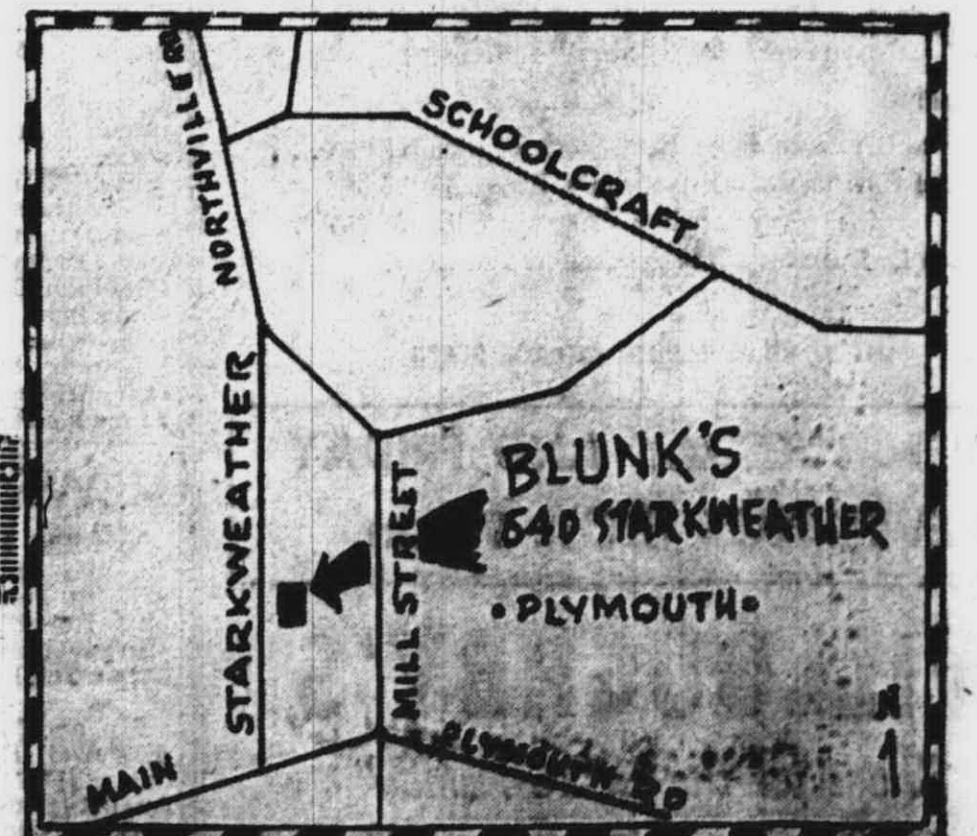
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JACOB RUMPF AS Grandpa Pennypacker berates Wilbur, the young cleric, (played by John Trudeau) in the coming Plymouth Theater Guild fall production, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." Ticket sales started Oct. 16 at the Melody House and other downtown Plymouth stores. Plan now to buy your advance reserved tickets for many, many laughs in this hilarious tale of two families.



Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Post keeps growing all the time with new members coming in. Last meeting Victor DeWolf from Wayne was voted in. We extend to him our most hearty welcome.

The Veterans Day Parade in Detroit will be held on Saturday afternoon Nov. 11 starting at 2:30 p.m. There will be a bus available for transportation at a cost of \$1 per person. Anybody going should be at our hall by 12:45 sharp.

The Post Color Guard is going to carry both the Post and Fourth District colors. The Auxiliary Drill team will participate also and will march behind the color guard.

Other Post or Auxiliary members are welcome also to march or go along to view the parade. Comm. Littermaster is looking for a good turn out for the day.

With the need for wheelchairs in the community the Post has authorized the purchase of two more wheelchairs for the service officer to loan out. The veterans have first chance for their use and if not in use for them they can be loaned to others for community service.

A donation was made by the Post to the Plymouth Community fund which is felt to be a very worthy cause.

At the last meeting Bob Ramsey from the Little League organization visited the meeting and presented the Post with a citation for its participation in the program the last two years. He also welcomed our support in the program in the future. He told us of some plans and needs that they have.

Membership dues are coming in quite well. Are your dues paid?

For those that may have

missed the Halloween dance they also missed a good time. There were many real fine costumes. A group from the post office came as Indians and even brought their tepee with them. They won as most original. The Kooiman's won as the prettiest costumes while a DeWolf couple won as the funniest costumes.

VFW Auxiliary News
President Olson, Bettie Neale and Rosemary Kooiman attended the Annual Pow-Wow in Flint. Several Auxiliary members attended the burial services for Marie Proctor's husband at Newburg Cemetery. Marie is one of our Past Department Presidents. Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy Wilhelmi in the death of her mother. Betty England has replaced Beverly Brown as a color bearer for the remainder of the year. The Auxiliary made a donation to the Plymouth Community Fund of \$25. The 4th District Hospital party was held Oct. 25 at Ypsilanti State Hospital. Several members made the trip and donations of sandwiches, cakes and cash were taken. More patients than ever were benefited this year and the trip was considered a huge success.

The Drill Team has chartered a bus for the trip to the parade Nov. 11. There is still room available for anyone wishing to go. Call Marion Robertson for reservations. The Drill Team is giving a dance Nov. 18. The dance is open to the public and promises to be a very interesting party. Get your ticket now from any member of the team.

This is the last week for Smorgasbord preparation. Do you have your tickets? Get them now. Also remember to pay your dues.

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin

Years ago... old George had the good fortune to have a creative work of his performed on a local University stage. The feeling of exhilaration has always lingered and can be recalled at the drop of an "adjective."

But to these many years since the University ivy hath twined and turneth a bit brown onto the scene comes young George. Protesting vehemently old George has warned his young son that life upon the "wicked stage" is most difficult, almost nigh impossible, and should be shunned like the plague. During the first year at the U. of M. such advice was taken and it looked like another lawyer might be admitted to the legal profession in a few years.

Something happened though. Young George went to an audition last week. You guessed it. He was given a featured part in "King Henry IV, Part I" and is now in rehearsal.

Yes... it's quite fitting that young George's initial part with the University dramatic production should be a Shakespearean drama. You might as well start big. I'm looking forward to seeing him trod the boards with as much anxiety as I once did when I waited 18 hours for his partitive debut as a bawling, mewling infant. Henry Fonda, stage and screen actor par excellence, has had this experience go full cycle now that his son, Peter made his first stage appearance in "Blood, Sweat, and Stanley Poole". The critics were kind, but Broadwayites give the show only an outside chance to succeed.

Broadway comes to Plymouth this week! "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker", directed by Bob Wall, opens a three day engagement at the High School Auditorium.

Tickets for "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" are selling at a brisk clip. You can still get seats for all three performances at the door. "Mr. Pennypacker" is the type of show you will want the entire family to see. The Plymouth Theater Guild couldn't have chosen a funnier play to open their 14th season. Laughs come tumbling one upon the other until you are left breathless. Check the special preview on this production by my colleague in criticism, Wally Roberts, in another section of the paper.

Jacob Rumpf, out on Ann Arbor Road informs me that the producer of "Mr. Pennypacker" has been poked into many unusual corners for props and costumes. The Bill Moores on Karmada St. dusted off an ancient gramophone for the first act of "Pennypacker". Reverend and Melbourne Johnson took a black suit out of the mothball bag for Mr. Rumpf. The Livonia Redford Players dug deep into their costume trunk and provided eight or nine key costumes for the Pennypacker family.

The Vanguard Theater in downtown Detroit is rehearsing day and night with a most unusual production, "Royal Gambit." Robert Rounseville who you saw last summer in "The Student Prince" will be making his initial appearance in a dramatic role in "Royal Gambit." Mr. Rounseville plays the dramatic part of King Henry the 8th. Mady Cornell and Jan Koste have featured parts as two of the six wives that you will see in this production.

As you recall, Henry VIII had a over-supply of combual companions. "Royal Gambit" opens on Nov. 17 for a month's run. Plan now to get those tickets.

Wayne State's fine production of Anton Chekhov's "Country Scandal" bounced along last week without the usual Russian moody, philosophic prose. Martin Shakar played "Platonov" with the ease and elan of a professional. His scenes always held the audience and received the proper comic response. Even in Act IV when a letter fluttered out of his grasp, Martin remained calm and made his exaggerated actions seem a part of his character. It was evident Mr. Shakar had marvelous stage presence.

Old George would have appreciated a bit more cutting of the script in Act One. The first act establish the party mood. Even the beautiful setting did little to relieve the tedium. Once past dragged and took too long to that slow first act "Country Scandal" moved quickly and interestingly to the final curtain. Platonov's problems with his various women became more and more amusing as the play progressed. Women from all directions threw themselves at his feet... even in Russia such carryings-on create continuous laughter. Too bad Anton Chekhov didn't write more of his plays with this tongue-in-cheek style.

Coming up on the local University scene is that bright, wonderful musical comedy, "The Boy Friend" at the Eastern Michigan University Players home base — the Quirk Theater. Drop over and see some of our talented, local University players performing in one of the finest theatrical surroundings

NEWS IN BRIEF —

Mr. and Mrs. Cass S. Hough, Jr. and family of Kalamazoo will be guests at the home of Mr. Hough's mother, Mrs. Margaret Hough of 1477 W. Ann Arbor Trail this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Augustine of Powell Road returned Saturday night from a visit with Mr. Augustine's sister in Washington, D.C. Enroute home they enjoyed a respite playing golf at Healing Springs, Va.

Superior Twp. Group to Learn of Road Relocation

The Superior Twp. Civic Assn. meeting originally scheduled for Nov. 2 has been postponed one week and will be held Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Superior Township Hall, Prospect and Cherry Hill Roads.

This change was made necessary by the fact that the speaker for the evening was not available at the earlier date. The guest will be H. W. Matzinger, assistant director of route location, of Michigan State Highway Department, who will lead a question and answer period on the proposed Ann Arbor Northbelt extension of M-14 through Superior Township. All persons interested in this proposed freeway are urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Wins Scholastic Honors

A total of 391 students of Central Michigan University were listed on the scholastic honors roll for the second semester of 1960-61.

The list released by Daniel J. Sorrells, dean of student personnel services, recorded Marianna Jensen of Plymouth. Miss Jensen is a junior at the University.

To be named on the honors list, a student must have achieved an average of B or higher.

Two Recognized In Scholarship Competition Here

Principal Carvel Bentley of Plymouth High has announced that two of the school's students have been given recognition for their high achievement in the initial stage of the seventh annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

He said the students were named Semifinalists in the 1961-62 Merit Program as a result of

their outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They are Mary K. Hulsing and Mary A. Park.

These students are among approximately 10,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semifinalist status through their high scores on the qualifying examination, a test of educational development given last March in more than 15,000 high schools.

The Semifinalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in the United States territories. Each Semifinalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

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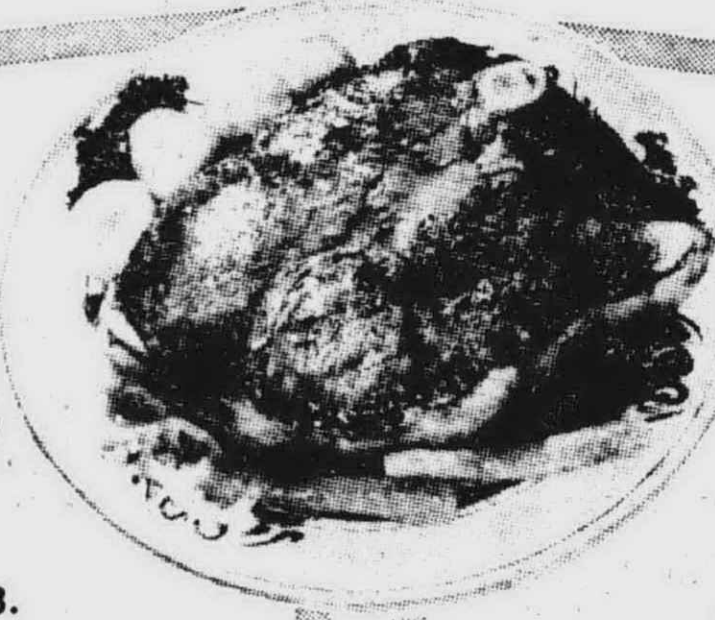
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Runners Win Title; Qualify For Finals

Latter Leads Pack In League Race

Unbeaten in six dual meet this season, Plymouth's cross-country team won the Suburban Six League meet last week and placed second in the Regionals to powerful Redford of Detroit, probably the best team in the state.

In the League meet at Grosse Isle, Plymouth scored 23 points to oust last season's champions Bentley. Bentley was second with 43 points. For Plymouth, Byron Latter was first in 11:09 and Tony Hunt was second just a second behind at 11:10.

Ward Griffith was fifth in 11:15 and twin brother Jim was sixth at 11:23. Dennis Knapp was ninth in 11:33 to complete the scoring. Bob Winterhalter was 19th and Herb Park 32nd.

Other teams in the league finished this way: Redford Union, third (85); Trenton, fourth (93); Belleville, fifth (110) and Allen Park, sixth (187).

In the Regionals at Farmington last Saturday, the Rocks bested Thurston High School, which had previously finished first in the Clarenceville Invitationals in which Plymouth was second.

Plymouth was second with 79 points to Detroit Redford which scored 24. Thurston was third with 153. Only the top two teams qualify for the finals.

Bentley was fifth in the 18 team meet, while Redford Union was eleventh. This was the first time in 31 years that Detroit teams have competed in state competition and Redford's entry in effect did Plymouth out of the Regional Championship.

Redford also looks like a good bet to win the state title, which will be decided at Washtenaw

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Keeth Heating	19 9
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Mango's	12 16
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Twin Pines	9 19
Berry Pontiac	8 20
Terry Bakery	8 20

High Ind. Game — Virginia Overmyer, 196.
High Ind. 3 Game — Virginia Overmyer, 504.
High Team Single — George Carr Plumbing, 794.
High Team 3 Game — George Carr Plumbing, 2284.

Country Club at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Regional meet individual crown was won by Redford's Dick Sharkey, who shaved seven seconds off the old course record as he won the meet in 10:03.7. Tony Hunt was seventh for Plymouth, while Byron Latter was ninth. Jim Griffith was 15th and Ward was 16th. Dennis Knapp was 32nd.

High-Ranking Seniors Invited To MSU for Day

The highest ranking seniors in Plymouth High School have been invited to an Alumni Scholarship Student Day at Michigan State University on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Main purpose of the visit will be to learn more about the extensive MSU scholarship program, in which the top award is worth up to \$4,000.

The visiting students also will meet with professors to discuss academic programs, get answers from student leaders at the University to their questions about MSU student life, and hear MSU Professor Fred Williams, one of the nation's experts in American military history, speak on "The Meaning of the Civil War." The highest scholarship at Michigan State — and one of the very best in the United States — is the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship. It is worth \$1,000 a year and is renewable for four years. Ten of these are awarded high school seniors each year and go to some of the most brilliant students in the country.

SPORTSEEN

BY BILL NELSON

Plymouth's cross-country teams have had a nice habit of winning during the past six years in which Athletic Director John Sandmann has been coach. They have won the championship four times and placed second twice.

"This team ranks with the best of them," he said.

This season his Rocks have won six dual meets and lost none. They again are champions of the Suburban Six League, having just completed the league meet by winning handily over last year's champions, Bentley.

They stumbled against Thurston at the Clarenceville Invitationals earlier this season and placed second. They corrected that last Saturday at the State Regionals in which they placed second to Detroit Redford. Thurston was third. As only the top teams qualify for the state meet this week, it was an important win.

At one stage of the season's proceedings, Byron Latter broke the Plymouth Riverside Course record. All in all, it has been a good year for the harriers — kind of typical, but wonderful nonetheless.

The mood in the football dressing room was different last Friday from the previous week's gait over the league championship.

Coach Mike Hoben's team had just returned from Redford Union, where the Rocks were nearly bounced by the Panthers. Plymouth won 26-20, but twice Plymouth was down 13 points.

The Panthers presented a surprisingly sharp passing offense and almost ran away with the game before Plymouth settled down in the second half to grind out its sixth consecutive victory.

This week the Rocks face a formidable foe in Walled Lake. Once again the Lakers come into the final game of the season with an unblemished record. This has happened twice in the past two years and Plymouth has upset them both times.

Last season it was 21-7 here, and the year before 26-0 there in a snow storm. The Lakers are league champions again and reported a rough and tough ball club.

Plymouth will need a stronger start than they provided at Redford Union. The Lakers will be way up for this game. If Plymouth is in the right mood, it may be the best game of the year.

Junior High Ends Football Season

The Junior High intramural football program has ended its season with the Vikings victorious in the regular seventh grade play and the eighth grade winning both of its interscholastic games.

The eighth grade teams played 11-man ball, three days a week while the seventh graders played six-man games two days a week. Charles Ketterer was coordinator of the program.

The Vikings went through the season with no losses and 11 wins. In second place were the Bruisers, 4 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie. Third place went to the Spartans, 4 wins, 7 losses; while the last spot was held by the Road Runners, 2 wins, 8 losses, 1 tie.

On the winning Vikings' team were Dick Micol, Ron Lowe, Curtis Hinderliter, Roger Bosca, Les Campbell, Stan Jones, Tom Wilson, Mark Williams, Dick Sanford, Roger Knowlton, Ken Wilkins.

In the All-Star game last week, the Whites edged the Reds, 18-14. On the Whites' roster were Pat Williams, Bob Carter, Bill Wolfe, Dennis Shelly, Art Mackie, Mike Vanderveen, Lee Breneman, Jim Elias, Pat Kidder, Walt Bass, Mike Hotchkin.

Playing for the Reds were Ron Paquin, Glen Jimmerson, Dave Pugh, Gary Gibcomb, Jerry Thompson, Ken Curvin, Dick Micol, Ron Lowe, Curtis Hinderliter, Roger Bosca, and Stan Jones.

The eighth graders played both intramural and interscholastic football. They finished their intramural season under the lights and then went into interscholastic play by beating Belleville, 18-7, and shutting out Northville, 28-0.

These were the players: Ends — Gary Kelly, Jerry Norquist, Terry Anderson, Jack Robertson, Bruce Bader, Ron Whitthoff, Tom Chandler and Jim Lent.

Tackles — Larry Warnemuende, Jim Johnson, Jim Aldeman, Jerry Warnemuende, Joe Whitman, Gene Dennison, John Deneau.

Guards — Ed Forshee, Larry Barlow, Tom Hughs, Mike Patrick, Roger Smith, Church Catlett, Mike Dalasandry, John Glover, Tim Smith.

Centers — Dave Eisenlord, Roger Sand, Bob Burcaw.

Quarterbacks — Rick Jones, Randy Williams.

Halfbacks — John Adams, Jim Arnold, Jim Smith, Jim Bass, Dale Petty, Terry Wasalaski.

Fullbacks — Steve Stribley, Gary Skogland.

Team coaches were Richard Herring and William Drudge. Basketball and swimming will be started soon.

Elementary Touch Football Ended

This week brings to a close the after-school football program in the elementary schools. Some 150 boys participated in the program, but it was felt that 60 to 80 more boys could have had the opportunity to participate at Smith and Starkweather schools. Plans in the future call for the hiring of teachers with the understanding of handling the recreation program throughout the year and the summer recreation playground program. This would eliminate the yearly search for professional men to handle this aspect of education. Basketball will be offered after schools starting in December.

RU "Scares" Rocks

Twice Plymouth spotted Redford Union 13 point leads last Friday, but the Rocks rallied to win their sixth consecutive game in a row, they have lost one.

The 26-20 victory was the season's final in Suburban Six League play, where the Rocks are unbeaten and reign as Champions. Friday, they travel to Walled Lake to meet the powerful, unbeaten Lakers.

Against Redford Union, Plymouth couldn't get started offensively during the first half. The Panthers opened up with a sharp aerial attack, hitting on 11 of 19 attempts in the first half.

RU's Jim Spayd went three yards through guard to cap a 55 yard drive midway in the first period. The extra point attempt was blocked and Redford Union was off to a 6-0 lead.

Ken Wangbichler dove over guard in the middle of the second period to cap another 50 yard drive that sent the Panthers out in front 12-0. Quarterback Shelton passed to Johnson for the extra point, making it 13-0 with five minutes left in the half.

Plymouth moved to the Redford Union 27 after the following kickoff, but the Panthers held. With only one minute left, Plymouth got back in the game, because of a great defensive effort by center Dave Gothard.

Gothard charged through the line on fourth down to block a Panther punt from the 31 and the ball sailed back towards the Redford goal line. Plymouth covered it on the nine yard line.

Halfback Hugh Sarah lugged it eight yards to the one, and a play later quarterback Dick Schryer went in the middle to score. A pass for the extra point was incomplete, and Plymouth left the field at halftime, trailing 13-6.

Things got worse before they got better.

Redford Union charged out after the intermission to score in seven plays. A 37 yard pass from Shelton to Speerschnieder moved the Panthers to the one yard line, and Wangbichler banged over to score on the next play. The run for the extra point was good and Redford Union had a 20-6 lead with play barely underway in the third period.

Plymouth came right back to score in seven plays. Sarah

Win 5th Of Six

The Junior Varsity pushed its season record to 5-1 last Thursday with a 26-13 victory at Trenton. The JV's meet Redford Union at Plymouth at 4 p.m. Thursday in their final game of the year.

Neither team scored in the first period at Trenton, but Plymouth scored twice in the second session to go ahead 13-0 before the half. Halfback Terry Clark went three yards off tackle to cap a 40 yard drive and the run for the extra point was stopped.

Halfback Dave Agnew intercepted a pass and raced 40 yards for the second touchdown and he also ran around end for the extra point.

The Rocks got a 19-0 lead in the third quarter on a four yard plunge by Jim Shantz to climax a 55 yard rush. In the final period Trenton scored twice, but Plymouth added a clincher on a 60 yard pass play from quarterback Roger Wilhelm to Clark. End Jerry Kisabeth kicked the extra point and Plymouth won 26-13.

barged through a wide hole to score from the 12 yard line, but the big play was a 44 yard screen pass from Schryer to fullback Mike Kisabeth. Sarah ran the end for the extra point and Plymouth trailed 20-13 midway in the third period.

Late in the period and early in the final quarter, Plymouth put seven plays together and went 80 yards to score. There were several outstanding runs in this drive.

Jim Dart went 17 yards through tackle from his own 33 to midfield, and a play later fullback Kisabeth took a screen pass for 17 yards to the Redford Union 33.

On the next play Dart sailed through right tackle and cut to the left sidelines where he went all the way to score.

En route, he went helmet to helmet with a defender on the eight yard line, but this amounted only to a momentary pause as he continued into the end zone.

The run for extra point failed and it seemed important at the time, because Plymouth now trailed 20-19 with only 11 minutes left in the game.

Redford Union moved to the Plymouth 42, where a couple of key plays occurred. With third and one, the Panthers tried two drives into the line, but couldn't make a first down.

Rock Guards Jim Hawk and Jim Gavigan and Tackles Jim Bassett and Rick Sweet rose up to meet the charge and Plymouth took over with eight minutes left.

In three minutes, the Rocks scored the winning touchdown as Sarah burst through tackle to score from the 14 yard line. Plymouth overcame a penalty of 15 yards in this drive, largely on a pass by Schryer to end Dan Stremick. That play covered 28 yards.

Schryer threw to end Wayne Cummins for the extra point and Plymouth was able to hang on and win 26-20.

Unbeaten Lakers Wait

Walled Lake, Plymouth's host for the final game of the season at 8 p.m. Friday, continued unbeaten last week by beating Southfield 26-7. It was the seventh consecutive win for the Lakers and gave them the championship of the Inter-Lakes League.

Meanwhile, Northville continued unbeaten with a 52-0 victory over Clarkston. Northville won the Wayne-Oakland League title with its seventh victory.

Below are the complete results of Plymouth's 1961 opponents last week.

Plymouth 26, Redford U. 20
Bentley 49, Trenton 0
Allen Pk. 27, Belleville 6

Non-league

Walled Lake 26, Southfield 7
Northville 52, Clarkston 0
Farmington 14, Waterford 0

Final Standings

Plymouth finished the season with a perfect 5-0 record in the Suburban Six League and won the championship outright. Below are the final standings of the league for the 1961 season, completed last week.

Plymouth	5-0
Bentley	3-2
Allen Park	3-2
Redford Union	2-3
Trenton	2-3
Belleville	0-5

BOWLING

Thursday Nite Owls Northville Lanes

W	L
Fluckey Ins.	22 1/2 9 1/2
LoV-lee	21 11 1/2
Wayne Door	20 1/2 11 1/2
Merriman Realty	19 13
Northville Lanes	18 14
Schrader's	16 1/2 15 1/2
Stipe Tire	16 16
B & C General Store	14 18
Koffee Kup	13 1/2 18 1/2
Housers	12 19
The Short Shots	12 20
Monte's	6 24

High Ind. game, C. Irwin and B. LaMay, 199.
High Ind. series, C. Irwin, 510.
High Team game, Merriman, 794.
High Team series, Fluckey, 2197.

'Perfect' Frosh Win Final

The freshman football team wound up its unbeaten season by beating Emerson of Livonia last week 84-0.

Halfback Gary Grady and Halfback Roger Tobe each scored twice for the frosh, while fullback Kenny Groom added another.

Grady went 55 yards around right end on the first play of the game to give Plymouth a 6-0 lead. Halfback Roy Chappel

kicked the extra point to make it 7-0. Roger Tobe ran 50 yards off tackle for the second first period score and Plymouth led 13-0. The kick was wide.

In the second period, Tobe went 45 yards around end to score and Chappel kicked the extra point to make it 20-0. Groom plunged 2 yards in the same period to score and Chappel kicked again to up the lead to 27-0. The key play in this drive was a 30 yard pass from

quarterback Terry Cosgrove to end Dave Tidwell.

The Rocks scored again in the third quarter when Grady went 30 yards around end for a score. A bad center pass forced Cosgrove to run with the ball for the extra point and Plymouth had its fifth consecutive victory 34-0.

Earlier in the season the young Rocks had beaten Whittier 20-0, Whitman 27-14, Belleville, 20-0, and Clarenceville 20-0.



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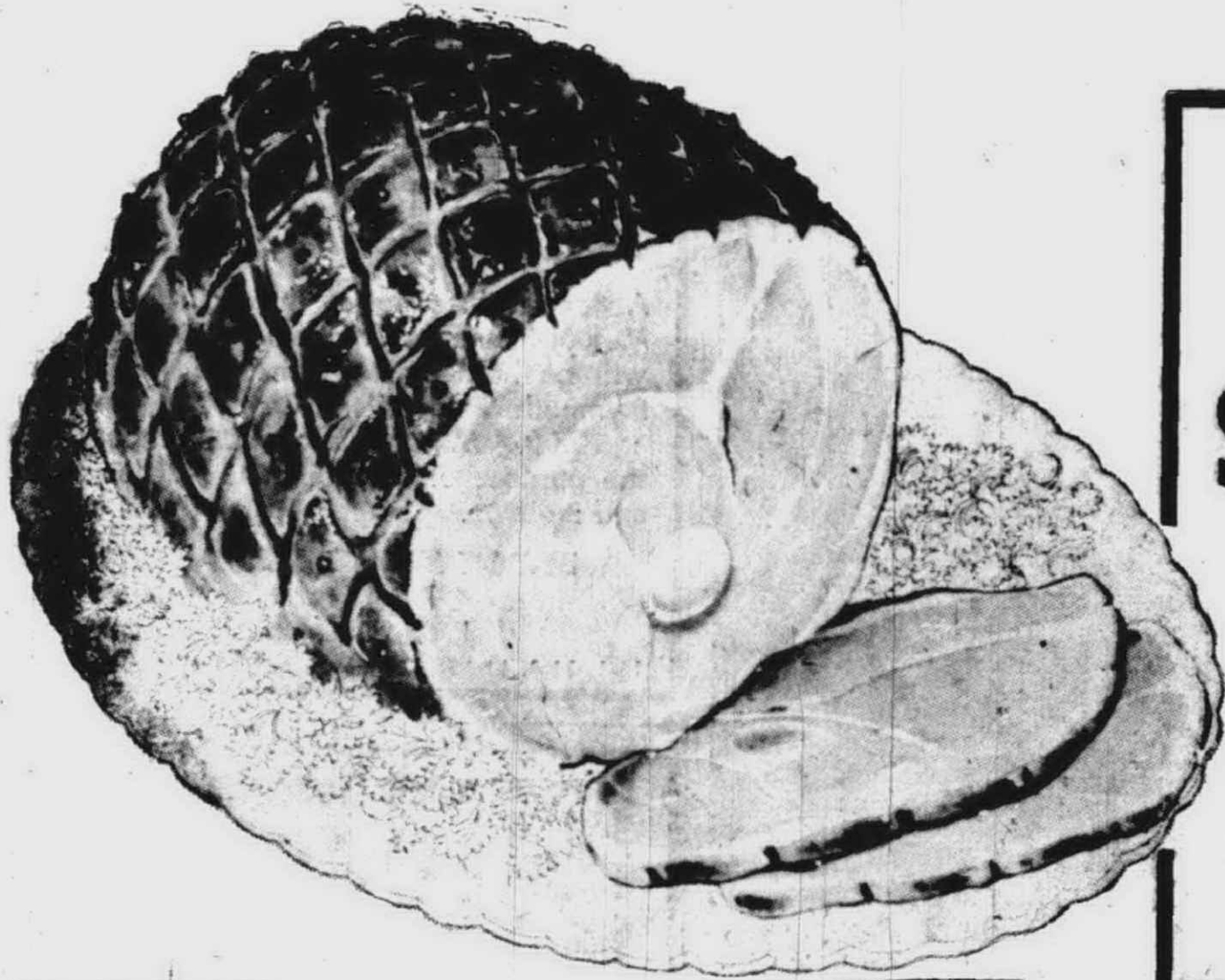
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Perch Fillets LB. **47^c**
White Bass PAN-READY . . . LB. **43^c**
Fresh Herring CLEANED . . . LB. **33^c**
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Halibut Steak IDEAL FOR BROILING . . . LB. **49^c**
Fried Smelt JUST HEAT AND EAT . . . LB. **39^c**



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STANDING RIB ROAST
 4th & 5th Ribs LB. **63^c** First 5 Ribs LB. **65^c** First 3 Ribs LB. **69^c**

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CALIFORNIA
Bartlett Pears . . . 2 LB. **39^c**
 TABLE-READY Cole Slaw 8-OZ. PKG. **10^c** Brussels Sprouts . . . LB. **29^c**
 EXCEL BRAND Cashew Halves . . . 12-OZ. PKG. **49^c** CALIFORNIA, PITTED, BETTY BAKER BRAND Fresh Dates 1-LB. PKG. **39^c**

A&P's PURE VEGETABLE
dexo Shortening
 3 POUND CAN ONLY **69^c**

Special Week-End Sale!
 MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
 1-lb. Bag **49^c**
 3-lb. Bag . . . **1.45**

SULTANA BRAND
Fruit Cocktail
 OR IONA BRAND
Bartlett Pears
 YOUR CHOICE **3** 29-OZ. CANS **89^c**

SAVE 43c
King Size Rinso Blue
 25c OFF **89^c**

ANGEL SOFT White or Colors
Facial Tissues
 3 BOXES OF 400 **49^c**

Campbell's or Ann Page
Tomato Soup
 YOUR CHOICE **10^c** 10 1/2-OZ. CAN

A&P BRAND
A&P FROZEN FOOD SALE
 YOUR CHOICE
 Peas, Spinach
 Peas & Carrots
 Chopped Broccoli
 Cut Corn
 Mixed Vegetables
7 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

Special Sale GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
 Sweet Peas . . . 5 16-OZ. CANS **99^c**
 Niblets Mexicorn 5 12-OZ. CANS **99^c**
 Cream Corn . . . 6 16-OZ. CANS **97^c**
 White Corn . . . 6 12-OZ. CANS **97^c**

La Choy
 Vegetables or Meatless Chop Suey
2 303 CANS **49^c**

Chow Mein Noodles or Bean Sprouts
4 303 CANS **49^c**

Sultana Rice
2 LB. PKG. **27^c**

A&P YELLOW CLING HALVES
Peaches 4 29-OZ. CANS **99^c**
 SUPER-RIGHT ROAST BEEF OR
Corned Beef 2 12-OZ. CANS **89^c**
 A&P LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE
Tuna Fish 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89^c**
 DAILY BRAND
Dog Food 12 1-LB. CANS IN CTN. **89^c**

SAVE 16c—JANE PARKER
 **Apple Pie** . . . ONLY **39^c**

Whole Wheat Bread Save 11c on 2 Loaves near Main JANE PARKER **2** 1-LB. LOAVES **35^c**

PROCESS AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SLICES
Mel-O-Bit 12-OZ. PKG. **39^c**
 BORDEN'S
Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **29^c**
 Cottage Cheese RISDON'S REGULAR OR OLD FASHIONED 1-LB. CTN. **19^c**
A&P Mild Cheddar Bars . . . 10-OZ. BAR **39^c**
Popsicle or Fudgsicle 2 BOXES OF 6 **12** FOR **49^c**
Puffin Biscuits 3 TUBES OF 10 **25^c**

Keyko Margarine 3 1-LB. CTNS. **89^c** **Filter Cigarettes** . . . PACK **24^c**
Dog Yummies Hartz 2 6-OZ. CANS **37^c** **Tissue** SOFT WEVE . . . 2 ROLLS **27^c**

Ohio Resale King Book Matches Pkg. of 50 29^c	For the Bathroom Delsey Tissue 2 Rolls in Pkg. 27^c	Save at A&P Palmolive Soap 4 Reg. Cakes 41^c 2 Bath Cakes . . . 31^c
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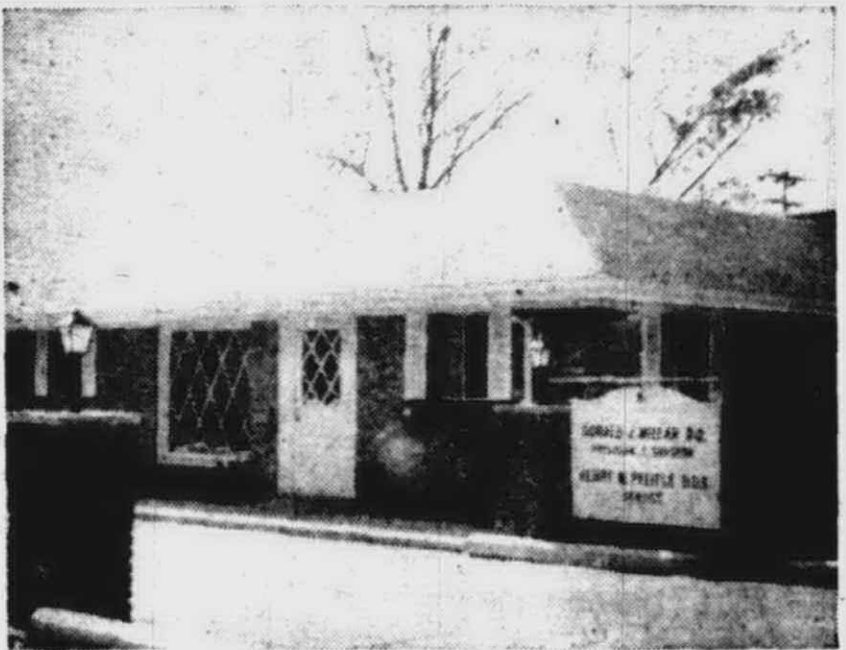
All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Nov. 4th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
 **AP Super Markets**
 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
 AMERICAN DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

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

Save at A&P Swan Liquid 22-Oz. Bl. 63^c	10c Off Label Florient 5 1/2-Oz. Can 77^c	9c Off Label Liquid Vel 22-Oz. Size 54^c	For Your Automatic Washer Ad Detergent 15c Off Label Giant Pkg. 64^c	2c Off Label Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 27^c	Regular Size Cashmere Bouquet 4 Cakes 43^c	Save at A&P Vel 15-Oz. Pkg. 33^c	Wash Day Detergent Fab Giant Pkg. 78^c
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A CLASSIC example of 'before and after' is the razing and burning of this old building to make room for the new modern clinic located on Schoolcraft and Five Mile Rds. Lakepointe Clinic houses the offices of physician Donald J. Millar and dentist, Henry W. Pfeifle. Official 'open house' was held last month.



Dr. Marion Kathleen Weberlein
Veterinarian
Serving The PLYMOUTH AREA
Plymouth Veterinary Hospital
At
367 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-0485
Emergency — GL 3-8424

Speaks at Mental Health Conference
"Needs of Education in Mental Health" is the topic of a Governor's Conference held today (Nov. 1) at McGregor Memorial in Detroit.
Plymouth Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister will be among the panelists.
Governor John B. Swainson has called the meeting in order to obtain information from professionals and laymen throughout the state concerning mental health and its educational needs.

In Print

By PAT BUTLER
Plymouth Community
School District Librarian

THE BEST BUY, FOR THE BEST OF CAUSES

A few kids had the idea first, naturally. The kids were members of Mrs. Bertha Green's Junior High Library Club, the time was three years ago. The idea: to raise some money to help youngsters in some other part of the world, youngsters a good deal less fortunate than those in Plymouth.

Carrying out the idea wasn't so simple. First, how could the Library Club raise money? A book sale might do it, they thought. Here was a worthwhile product—the customer would get his money's worth. Besides, giving the people of Plymouth a chance to examine hundreds of good books would be a community service; we usually have to battle the whole city of Detroit to do this.

Next, just where should the money go? Of all the worthy causes which one should the Library Club make its own? This took thought. UNESCO sent descriptions of dozens of educational projects on which the money would be well spent. Finally, the boys and girls decided to give any profits they might come up with to some boys and girls in Bolivia, the children in the Andean Indian Highland Mission.

These children, attending newly established rural schools in a most primitive and poverty-ridden part of Latin America, desperately need the simplest tools of education — pencils, copy books, crayons — the things we cannot imagine being without. This, thought the Library Club, is the best of causes: giving the tools of learning to the poorest of our fellows, the ones it is so easy to forget.

Thus last fall after three years of hopeful planning, the first Book Fair was held in the Junior High School Library. It was a success. The boys and girls in the Andean Indian Highland Mission schools received one hundred dollars — the profit from the Fair. The boys and girls of the Junior High Library Club received — well, they know that adults did a lot of the work on the Book Fair — but they know, too, that the kids had the idea first.

Next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, the Junior High School Library will be the scene of this year's Book Fair. Each of the 300 books on display, for which orders will be taken, has been recommended by laymen and experts alike: there isn't a dud in the room. We have room to mention only a couple:

For parents: in answer to many requests, there are several books designed to help understand children.

For science-minded youngsters: 700 Science Experiments for Everyone and similar titles, always popular. Other best bets: the low-priced, attractive Golden Nature Guides.

For adults: the cream of recent best sellers, fiction and non-fiction. Books by William Shirer, John Gunther, Graham Greene, Carson McCullers, Irving Stone — you name it, it's here.

For all: reference books, cookbooks, etc.
For children: the best of new and old from pre-school picture books to teenage.

But come to see for yourself; Books are the best buy — and this is the best of causes.

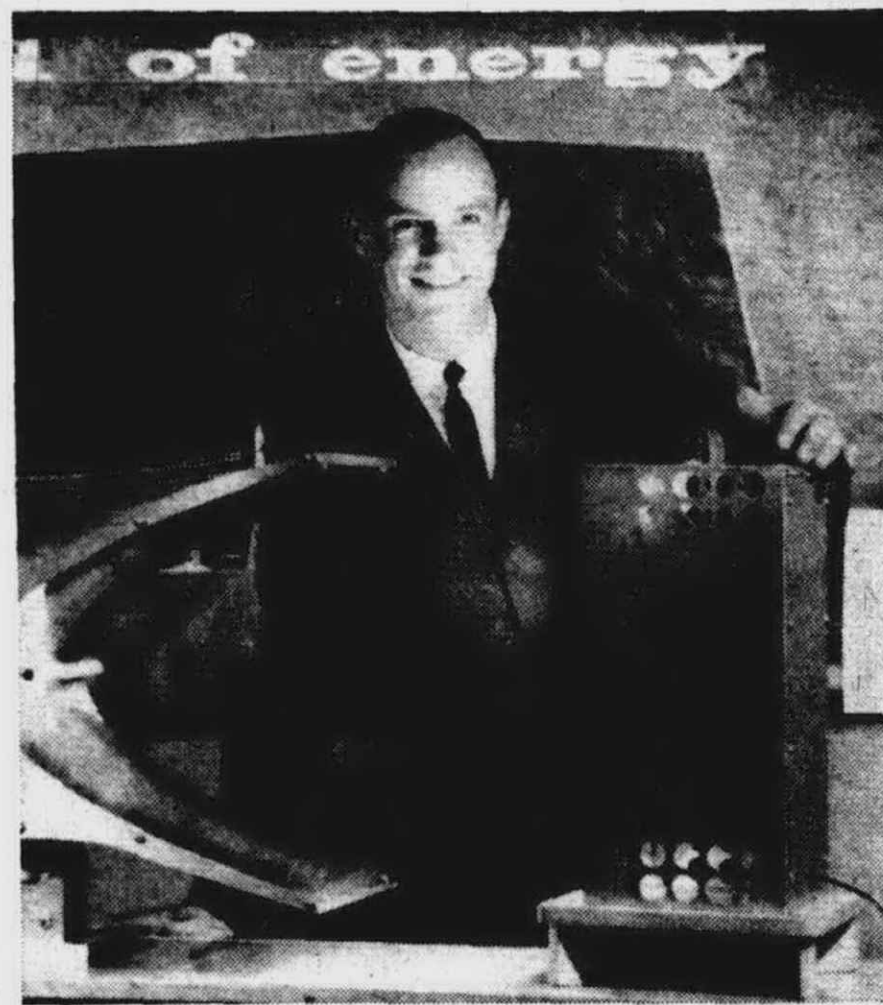


EARLY ARRIVALS awaiting fellow members of the Plymouth Branch of the Farm and Garden Club. They are (l-r) Mrs. Loren Gould, Mrs. Russell Isbister and Mrs. Robert Sincock. The October meeting was held at Haven Hill Lodge in the Highland Recreation Area.

Livonian Prime Beef Buffet

28205 PLYMOUTH ROAD
Hours: 11 - 8 Monday thru Saturday — Sunday 12 - 8
\$1 DOLLAR DINNER MENU
Includes: Cup of Soup, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Coffee and Jello — No Substitutions

YEARNING LIVER	MONDAY FISH	PORK STEAK
VEAL CUTLET	TUESDAY FISH	SWISS STEAK
BEEF STEW	WEDNESDAY FISH	CHICKEN & DRESSING
MEAT LOAF	THURSDAY FISH	STEERBURGER
PICKEREL	FRIDAY LAKE PERCH	MACARONI & CHEESE STEERBURGER
CHICKEN & DRESSING	SATURDAY FISH	BAKED HAM PORK STEAK
SQUAB CHICKEN & DRESSING	SUNDAY	BAKED HAM STEERBURGER
VEAL CUTLET		



A NEW DETROIT Edison science show, "The World of Energy," will bring to local students the inspiring and dramatic story of man's endeavors and accomplishments in harnessing energy. Above, E. Burdell Clark of Detroit Edison's Speakers Bureau produces electrical energy using a thermoelectric solar generator — one of several developmental devices he demonstrated Oct. 31 before student audiences at Plymouth High School.

News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enterline of Berry Lane are Plymouth's most recent visitors to the island of Hawaii. They have just returned home after a most exciting vacation. Earlier this summer Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemens Drive had accompanied a group from the Toledo area. Last year's guest list included Mrs. Margaret Stremich, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. Irma McLean, Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. George Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melton, Mrs. Sterling Eaton and son, Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick. The city of Honolulu also boasts two native Plymouthites as residents, the Misses Gladys and Margaret Clemons.

The Friendly Birthday Club met on Wednesday, Oct. 25, for their monthly pot-luck at the home of Mrs. Austin Stecker and Mrs. Ruth Stecker. This group was called The Ready Service Class of the Presbyterian Church in the days of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hugh Norman Ronald, in 1904 or 1905. When circles were formed these women who had been together so long decided to remain in contact. As some have passed on, they have taken in other friends. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Mildred Jewell on West Ann Arbor Road.

Virginia Rock, who has obtained her Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota, and who is in her second year of teaching at Michigan State University in the department of American Thought and Language, has been assigned courses with all honor students. She was a caller on Edna Allen Sunday. She is a P.H.S. graduate in the class of 1941.

Call GL 3-5433 to place your news in this column.

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

NOTICE OF MEETING

A Special Meeting of the policyholders of Detroit Mutual Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation, will be held at the offices of the Company, 333 Plymouth Road, in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., on Tuesday, December 12, 1961, for the purpose of amending its Articles of Association and By-Laws.

DETROIT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
A Michigan Corporation
RAY E. LARIMER, President

11-1, 11-8, 11-15

Kresge's A Weekly Special!
the family's choice

THUR. FRI. SAT. **BIG BUY**

REG. TO 89! SAVE TO 32!
WOOL BLENDED GLOVES

57¢ PR.
2 PAIRS '11

Dress Styles, Sport Styles for Girls, Women, Children
Buy for the whole family at this special week-end price.

IMPORTED... 45% worsted wool—55% nylon knit. Pick your favorite from a BIG selection of gay jacquard designs or solid colors.

COMPACT CAR OR IMPORTED MODEL?
You need a pair of new **Firestone Town & Country TIRES**

GUARANTEED TO GO... thru ice, mud or snow... or WE PAY THE TOW

TUBELESS

6.00-13 Black **15.95*** plus tax and trade-in tire

These Great Tires Are Now Even Better
* made with Diene rubber

P.S. Town & Country tires for the "big fellows" P.S. 6.70-15 size, tube-type, blackwall **15.95***

ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
★ 18 MONTHS rayon
★ 21 MONTHS nylon

EASY TERMS

Just say "Charge it" or buy on easy budget terms

Firestone where your dollar buys MILES more

LOPER TIRE

1094 S. Main Plymouth
GL 3-3900 Open Fridays 'til 8 p.m.

TV ADVERTISED TOYS at DISCOUNT PRICES!

Kresge's for Christmas Savings

Small payment holds your purchase in layaway!

ETCH-A-SKETCH TV Advertised at 3.98 **2.66** DISCOUNT PRICED

Draw lines in any direction by turning the horizontal and vertical doodle dial. Print, write, draw.

21" DOLL in MUSICAL CRADLE Reg. 10.00 **8.88** DISCOUNT PRICED

Drink and wet "Rock-a-Bye Bonnie" has a caressable vinyl body; arms, legs move. Dressed in layette.

"MARX" 27-PC. CARGO TRUCK SET 14.95 Value 27" Auto Transport 19" Construction Transport Truck 12" Coca-Cola Delivery Truck and 3 large metal cab-over-engine model trucks — each with cargo. Plus 4 cars, 12 cases of toy Coca-Cola, construction crew. **8.99** DISCOUNT PRICED

"TRANSOGRAM" RACE-A-CAR SPEEDWAY TV Advertised at 12.00 **7.99** DISCOUNT PRICED

It buzzes! It lights! Whirlwind action for 2-4 racers in a game of skill. For all ages.

"TV Advertised" TOYS

- "Tommy Burst" Machine Gun TV Advertised at 3.00 **1.99**
- Robot Commando TV Advertised at 23.00 **13.88**
- "Shark" High Speed Racer TV Advertised at 10.00 **6.77**
- Spinning Wheel TV Advertised at 8.00 **4.99**
- "Johnny Reb" Cannon TV Advertised at 12.00 **7.99**
- "Power Meg" Amplifier TV Advertised at 14.00 **9.44**

MARX-A-COPTER TV Advertised at 16.50 **9.99** DISCOUNT PRICED

Flies fast, slow, high or low with remote controls! Picks up wounded men; bombs exploding submarine.

"HABRO" THINK-A-TRON 12" high Complete with 300 questions **6.77** DISCOUNT PRICED

TV Advertised at 8.99 Electronic computer... It thinks! It answers! It remembers, too!

BIG 36" WALKING DOLL **8.99** DISCOUNT PRICED

- Deluxe nylon dress
- Washable, rooted hair
- Limbs, head, eyes move
- Unbreakable vinyl body

THREE KEYS GAME by "MARX" **4.99** DISCOUNT PRICED

TV Advertised at 8.00 Fun! Exciting! 22" long! Winner automatically receives free prize.

360 S. Main Street — Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M. — Plymouth
NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S



SAMUEL SPICER, 85, a member of the Plymouth Grange for 52 years, presented the Michigan State Grange with a check for \$1,000 to be used for the State Grange family dining room addition at the State Grange headquarters at 314 N. Walnut in Lansing. The presentation was made at the Grange convention in Coldwater. Shown receiving the check from Mr. Spicer is Mrs. Dorothy Fredericks of Ann Arbor, State Grange Home Economics chairman.

How To Donate

Here are the ways to contribute to the Plymouth Community Fund:

1. Donate when a volunteer calls at your home, business or industry.
2. Most local industries will make it possible for employees to pledge a small amount from each pay, or employees may donate a lump sum from the next pay.
3. If you work where only the United Foundation conducts a drive, you should make a notation on the face or back of the U-F pledge card asking that the donation be diverted to the Plymouth Community Fund.
4. If you are somehow missed with a personal contact at home or work, you may mail your contribution to Plymouth Community Fund, P. O. Box 356, Plymouth, Mich.



MRS. RALPH FLUCKEY and Mrs. Wendell Lent put the finishing touches on W.S.C.S. Bazaar items displayed in Davis Lent's window. The annual bazaar at the First Methodist Church Nov. 2, will feature many handmade articles just right for solving some of your Christmas giving. Hours will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton of Penniman Avenue were hosts at an open house last Sunday honoring their daughter and new son-in-law, the Edward Gallaghers of San Francisco, California. Mrs. Gallagher is the former Shirley Sexton. The couple were married in San Francisco in late August and will make their home in that city.

Mrs. Charles Minehart of children, Barbara Ann and Scott, of Muskegon, spent several days this past week with her parents, the Carl Hartwicks of Clemons Drive.

Jack Burgett of Northville Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, celebrated his twelfth birthday on Sunday. In the evening he was joined by a few relatives for ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Charles Minehart of Clemons drive entertained her Canasta Club this week.

Officers Assume Duties At O.E.S. Installation

Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of Eastern Star held their 68th Annual Installation Ceremonies, Oct. 17 at the Plymouth Masonic Temple. Accepting their official duties as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron were Wanda Durham and Martin Jones, with Juanita Hessler and Clay Weathers as retiring Matron and Patron.

Evelyn Brocklehurst, P.M. was the presiding officer of the

installation assisted by Howard Hunt, P.P. Elsa Gerst, P.M. was installing chaplain; Grace Hunt, F.M., installing Marshall; Esther Jacobs, installing Organist; and Margaret Ridley, (of Commerce Chapter) installing Soloist.

Officers installed with the new Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron were: Associate Matron, Dorothy Bailey; Associate Patron, Fred Hadley; Secretary, Gladys Colgan; Treasurer, Alice Alsbro; Conductress, Elizabeth Holmes; Associate Conductress, Margaret Bunyca; Chaplain, Mary Spigarelli; Marshal, Pearl Carter; Organist, Esther Jacobs; Adah, Edith Merchant; Ruth, Lucia Fedell; Esther, Alta Mai Jones; Martha, Margaret Gill; Electa, Marie Welcher; Warden, Jane Andrews and Sentinel, William Allen.

Auxiliary Officers are: American Flag, Kathryn Wickens; Christian Flag, Marian Coon; and O.E.S. Flag, Irene Cook. Bible Degree: Adah, Sara Ford; Ruth, Juanita Frost; Esther, Gladys Wood; Martha, Elizabeth Smith and Electa, Loraine Roeder.

Mr. Ernest Durham, husband of the Worthy Matron presented her the gavel which was made by Harry Gest.

Bouquets of red and white carnations were presented to the line officers and corsages were red and white carnations also, completing a color theme of red and white chosen by the new Worthy Matron.

A reception in the Chapter room followed the ceremonies and refreshments were served by the White Shrine of Jerusalem in the Temple dining room. The dining room was beautifully decorated in the red and white theme.

Regular meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month and special meetings at 7:45 p.m. on the third Tuesday.

Members, why not plan to attend these meetings and join in the activities for the coming year?

R. R. FLUCKEY

The Big REXALL BOYS' & GIRLS' CONTEST... Is On

Come in TODAY and REGISTER...Get Full Details at Any of the

3 BEYER DRUG STORES...BIG PRIZES...Strictly for Kids!

SUPER GRAND PRIZE
Westinghouse
19" Portable Television

BOYS' GRAND PRIZE
EVANS 26"
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GIRLS' GRAND PRIZE
EVANS 26"
BIKE

2 for 1 - plus a penny!

1¢ SALE 49th YEAR

See Our Ads in LIFE • LOOK • POST
PROGRESSIVE FARMER • FARM JOURNAL
YOUR SUNDAY NEWSPAPER
Also on RADIO and TV

**STARTS NOVEMBER 2
10 DAYS ONLY!**

WIN \$10,000 and a THUNDERBIRD, TOO

Rexall's **MONEY TREE CONTEST**

Ask us about SUPER PLENAMINS, America's Largest Selling Vitamin-Mineral Product, and receive entry blank with details. Contest closes Nov. 30, 1961.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS, TOO
Rely on us for prompt, professional prescription service.

REXALL ASPIRIN 5-gr. 100's, Reg. 64c 2 for 65c None finer at any price. 30c Child's 1 1/4 gr. 50's 2 for 40	GIANT 11-oz. SHAVE CREAMS Aerosol, Reg. 98c 2 for 99c Rexall Lavender, Lavender Menthol, Ready Shave, or Ready Shave Menthol.	REXALL Mi-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH 1 Pint, Reg. 89c 2 for 90c Kills contacted germs, sweetens breath.	PANOVITE MULTI-VITAMINS 100's, Reg. \$2.98 2 for 2.99 All those vitamins normally needed. 4.95 PANOVITE with Minerals. 100's 2 for 4.98	REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL 1 Pint, Reg. 79c 2 for 80c Cooling, soothing body rub in new plastic bottle.
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MEDICINE CHEST SAVINGS

REXALL MILK of MAGNESIA 12 oz., Reg. 59c 2 for 60c Mild laxative, antacid.	REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN 100's, Reg. 98c 2 for 99c Relieves simple headache without stomach upset!
---	--

VITAMIN VALUES!

GER-RITE Vitamin & Iron Tonic 12 oz. Reg. \$2.79 For iron deficiency anemia. 4.79 GER-RITE TABLETS, 80's 2 for 4.80	PANOVITE CHEWABLE MULTI-VITAMINS 60's Reg. \$2.00 2 for 2.01 Fresh, sweet flavor.
REXALL VITAMIN C (Ascorbic Acid) 100 mg. 100's Reg. \$1.59 2 for 1.60	REXALL VITAMIN B-1 (Thiamine Hydrochloride) 50 mg. 100's Reg. \$4.25 2 for 4.26

EVERYDAY NEEDS

REX-RAY HEAT LAMP Reg. \$1.79 2 for 1.80 Lo-Glare Infra-Red lamp.	Electro HEAT PAD Reg. \$5.95 2 for 5.96 Waterproof, 3-speed, U.I. approved.
--	--

STATIONERY VALUES

Boxed STATIONERY Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01 Buy now for gift-giving. Choose from various kinds.	89c POUND PAPER or ENVELOPES 2 for .90
1.00 BOXED NOTES with envs. 2 for 1.01	5c LEAD PENCILS, No. 2 lead 2 for .06
25c WRITING TABLETS or ENVELOPES, letter size. 2 for .26	49c BALL PEN REFILLS fit over 150 pens. 2 for .50
1.50 BOXED STATIONERY, choice of 3. 2 for 1.51	

POLYMULSION Children's Multi-Vitamins
Pint, Reg. \$3.99
2 for 3.90
Pleasant tasting liquid, orange flavored.

RO-BALL DEODORANT
Reg. 69c
2 for 70c
Rolls on; no waste. Gives 24-hour protection.

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY
Reg. \$1.25
2 for 1.26
Sets hair right. Keeps it bright.

Tall Size CHRISTMAS CARDS
18's, Reg. 69c
2 for 70c
Original designs. Choose WRAPS and RIBBONS at 3c Sale Savings, too!

Sheer Comfort SUPPORT NYLONS
With Seams
Reg. \$4.95
2 pair 4.96
Stretch sheer hosiery with built-in support. Spunflex brand.

SURPRISE BUYS

Pretty Kitty MIST COLOGNE Aerosol Reg. \$2.50 Choose Siamese, Tabby, Angora, or Lynx. 1.19	REX-RAY ELECTRIC TOASTER \$15.95 Value 9.95 Fully automatic. 9-position control. Chrome body.
BARBARA JO DOLL \$5.95 Value In rocking chair. Big 21", jointed, dressed. 3.99	Buffet Server ELECTRIC FRY PAN \$19.95 Value 10.88 Universal automatic. Immersible.

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE
6.99
6-ft. tree with stand. Disassembles for storage.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SET
Value \$1.69
1.09
7 lamps for indoor use, burn independently.

STEAM or DRY IRON
Reg. \$11.95
8.88
Rex-Ray made by Universal.

REX WRIST WATCHES
Reg. \$12.95
8.88
Men's or Ladies', with luminous dials.

Taylor's Kitchen Kettles CHOCOLATES
2 lbs. Reg. \$2.50
1.69
Dark and milk chocolate with various centers.

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If an Auto Club member with collision insurance from the Exchange collides with another automobile insured with the Exchange, his entire collision damages are paid in full... regardless of fault, regardless of the deductible amount. If both cars carry collision coverage with the Exchange, both are paid in full.

The advantage of this protection becomes dramatically clear when you notice how the 575,000 Auto Club members surround you as you drive throughout Michigan.

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Crystal Clear ICE CUBES
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3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN PLYMOUTH

Corner MAIN and MILL Streets

FOREST AVENUE

ANN ARBOR RD. - W. of Main St.

GL 3-3400

GL 3-2300

GL 3-6400

LIQUOR AND BEER AT MAIN STREET STORE

BEER ONLY AT ANN ARBOR ROAD STORE

Michigan Mirror

All Con-Con Delegates Are Freshmen

By Elmer E. White

The State Constitutional Convention adopted a great many of its rules for procedure from practices followed in the Michigan Legislature, but one deviation, due to the nature of the Con-Con, was both a blessing and a burden. This is the problem of committee chairmanships. In the Legislature a complicated seniority system, built up through long practice and more or less strictly observed, determines who shall preside over various committees.

But, as Con-Con president Stephen S. Nisbet often said, all the convention delegates are freshmen. Committee chairmen, therefore, were rather arbitrary selections made by Nisbet and his three vice-presidents, George Romney, Edward Hutchinson and Tom Downs.

Since no delegate felt he could claim a chairmanship as a matter of right, there were few complaints about the men chosen to lead the committees, although there was some grumbling about committee assignments in general.

The potential danger in the Con-Con method of selecting chairmen will come when action of the convention is readied for voters. Almost sure to be raised by somebody is the question of whether different chairmen would have produced different decisions on the basic law subject matter.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the State of Michigan has plenty of everything. Except, of course, money to run its government.

Few would find fault with the "land of plenty" concept as applied to Michigan because an abundance of manufactured goods, agricultural products, science and recreational areas, water, skilled workers and investment capital is all around.

But once, some 90 years ago, Michigan was in trouble because of a shortage of one of the most common items known to man: stone.

Nowadays, the only major lack that makes a splash in the Water Wonderland is lack of jobs. Or, as during the infamous "cash crisis" of 1959, lack of money for government.

But in order to get a state Capitol, Michigan had to go to Ohio. When plans for a structure of stone to replace the old frame building which had existed prior to 1871 were complete, a search was undertaken for materials.

Michigan had fine stone, but not enough of any one color to build its seat of government building.

So the three-man Board of Building Commissioners, headed by Gov. Henry Baldwin, sent to Ohio in 1871 and selected an Ohio sandstone for construction of the Capitol. Many Michigan products went into the Capitol, even if the main outside material was from a southern neighbor. Perhaps even the iron which went into some of the girders and finishings of the Capitol and dome was produced from ore mined in the Upper Peninsula.

IT'S NOT OFTEN that any phase of government gets a chance to go back to the beginning and start over.

But this happened recently in connection with voter registrations in two Upper Peninsula communities. Over a period of many years and through long standing, al-

through improper practices, the situation became thoroughly fouled up.

It might be technically illegal, but state and local officials working together have started a salvage job without any ill feeling or thought of criminal action. Obviously there was never any real intent to break the law.

There is a multitude of lessons for officials charged with supervising voting procedures and for "just plain" citizens.

The problems in the two Houghton county villages were mostly improper signatures on voter registration cards. Apparently nobody ever bothered to find out the proper way to handle the signature cards, so things just went along for years with no change.

All the requirements and procedures are spelled out in the state election law, which is admittedly somewhat vague, complicated, ambiguous and generally difficult.

SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held Monday evening, September 11, 1961, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at eight o'clock.

Present: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Utter and Zylstra; Mr. Arnold, Administrative Assistant Blunk, Superintendent and Mr. Arnold.

Also present: Mr. and Mrs. Batterton, Mr. and Mrs. Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. Slee, Mr. and Mrs. Tobey; Mr. Thompson, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Britcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Collin and Mrs. Eder; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Kot.

President Niemi called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. A group of parents from the Fairground, Joy, Deer and Maple Street, that some action be taken immediately to alleviate the crowding on the school bus and to reduce the time which children are required to ride on the bus before and after school. Sup't and Administrative Assistant Blunk were directed to meet with the parents at the meeting to discuss the problem and to work out a satisfactory solution to the problem.

Representatives of the band parents inquired about the possibility of providing bus service for the band and above that already approved for trips to football games and other activities away from Plymouth. They indicated their willingness to raise the money to pay the cost of bus service, if this procedure was in order.

It was pointed out that the cutback bus service had been applied uniformly to many phases of the school program in accordance with an administrative plan worked out at the time the austerity plan was initiated. If any deviation from this plan must be avoided and that leasing or renting buses to groups would be in violation of regulations.

Representatives of the cafeteria employees asked the Board of Education to consider an administration ruling which reduced the number of days for which they will be paid during the school year. They pointed out that the ruling has upon their take-home pay.

The problem was referred to the Personnel Relations Committee for an analysis and a recommendation.

Mr. Blunk presented for review a calendarization of past, present and future expenditures from the Building and Site Sinking Fund.

Mr. Kelly discussed a proposed improvement and expansion of the parking lot in back of the high school. Authorization was given for the purchase of the lot and the improvement to be completed by June 30, 1964. The problem was referred to the Personnel Relations Committee for an analysis and a recommendation.

It was moved by Member Kaiser and seconded by Member Hulsing that the following appointments be made to the Adult Education and Recreation Committee for the term ending June 30, 1964:

Mrs. Robert Delaney, 48130 Gyde Road, Canton Township
Mrs. Loren Gould, 13225 Ridgewood, Plymouth Township
Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Utter and Zylstra.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Board members by mutual consent agreed to rotate as representatives of the Board of Education on the Adult Education and Recreation Commission. Member Niemi volunteered to attend the first meeting and Member Zylstra the second one. Other members will serve in order as follows: C. Fischer, E. Hulsing, R. Kaiser and R. Sempliner.

Superintendent Blunk noted that the following citizens had agreed to serve on the Education and Action Committee for the Community College development. He indicated, also, that the Committee was active in engaged in the interpretation of the needs for the College.

Mrs. Robert Barbador Mr. Gilbert McLaughlin
Mrs. Robert Barbador Mr. John Moehle
Mrs. George Conover Mrs. Marshall North
Dr. Gerald Fitch Mrs. Hilding G. Olson
Mrs. A. E. Gulick Mrs. Leon Scharmen
Mr. Sam Hultine Mrs. Woodrow T. Taylor
Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing Mrs. William Sprengel
Mr. Robert A. Kavelman Mrs. Richard Stanley
Mrs. Cameron Kumble, Chairman Mrs. Denver T. Zetser
Mr. George Laviton, Chairman Mr. Melville R. Troyer
Mrs. James Wm. Lyons Dr. A. E. Van Ornum
Mrs. James W. Marshall Mr. John Wiltsie
Mrs. Denver Marford Mr. Charles Zoet

Special meetings to deal with curriculum reviews were scheduled for Monday evening, September 25, 1961, and Monday evening, October 2, 1961.

A letter from Mr. David Nelson of the Detroit Mutual Insurance Company relative to a drainage problem on their property adjacent to the Starkweather School was read. The matter was referred to the Administration for further analysis.

It was moved by Member Utter and seconded by Member Hulsing that effective immediately the place of voting for School District Precinct No. 4 be changed from the Plymouth High School located at the corner of Spring and Holbrook Streets to the Starkweather Elementary School, 550 Holbrook Street, Plymouth.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Utter and Zylstra.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Zylstra that the resolution as prepared by F. M. Thrun of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone relative to calling the special election for Tuesday, October 24, 1961, to vote on establishing a community college district be adopted. A complete copy of the resolution is a part of the official proceedings of the Board of Education.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Utter and Zylstra.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

The following motion was made by Member Zylstra: "I move that the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District reconsider the appointment of Mr. William Sempliner as Board of Education legal counsel. It is my understanding that Mr. Sempliner now occupies the position as legal counsel for the Canton Township government and that his position of defending both groups in case of legal action could lead to a conflict of interests. For this reason I move that the Board rescind the action of August 14, 1961, when only four board members present appointed Mr. Sempliner as the legal counsel and choose a new unencumbered counsel from the wealth of legal talent available in the school district."

The motion failed for lack of support.

Board members who approved the appointment of Mr. Sempliner as legal counsel pointed out that the matter of conflict of interest had been thoroughly investigated and discussed with him prior to his appointment and that, in their considered judgment, Mr. Sempliner would voluntarily withdraw from legal proceedings in any case in which there was a question of conflict of interest.

The meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary

Minutes of Special School Board Meeting

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held Monday evening, September 25, 1961, in the Plymouth Community Junior High School Library at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Utter and Zylstra; Administrative Assistant Blunk, Superintendent Niemi and Mr. Arnold.
Absent: Member Soth.

Also present: Staff Members R. Anderson, C. Bentley, E. Brown, P. Butler, R. Eriksson, M. Field, W. Harding, J. Howe, K. Moiso, P. Morgan, E. Norman, W. Felton, D. Hank, R. Smith, C. Taylor and L. Terry; J. Jordan, E. MacLaughlin and W. Vanderman.

President Niemi called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. He extended greetings to the professional staff members and parents who were present. He noted that the main purpose of the meeting was to review and evaluate with the staff the Pre-School Curriculum Workshop and to consider recommendations for further curriculum development.

Superintendent Blunk discussed the general scope of the curriculum studies and introduced the following chairmen who discussed in some detail the studies which were started in their respective subject matter fields:

Lee Terry - Language Arts
Carl Taylor - Mathematics
Warren Felton - Social Studies
Robert Anderson - Science
John Howe - Health
Esther L. Hulsing - Library
Ed Brown - Business
Konrad Moiso - Industrial Arts
Pauline Morgan - Home Living
Betty Norman - Music

Dr. Delmo Della-Dora, Deputy Superintendent of Wayne County Board of Education presented a summary of the participants' evaluation of the Workshop.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Well, Miss Porter of the Detroit News has certainly berated the teachers for the empty seats at the evening meeting of Institute in Cobo Hall.

What she did not tell was how many teachers had fought unfamiliar traffic, been frustrated by parking facilities, and had finally found their way into the hall only to sit in areas where the sound did not carry or was distorted by echoes.

She also failed to say that teachers of Region 2 of the Michigan Education Assn. had been attending morning sessions and that the evening meeting had been provided as a courtesy by Region 2 for the teachers of the City of Detroit which is Region 1 of the M.E.A. It was they who did not turn out to hear an excellent speaker and the fact is many of those present were from Region 2.

Plymouth citizens can be proud of the fact that Plymouth teachers took advantage of the planned Region 2 program in Detroit.

Public Relations Committee
Plymouth Education Assn.

To the Editor:

In the Plymouth Mail story covering the Plymouth School Board meeting of Oct. 9, I feel that my remarks have been misquoted. At this meeting the band parents group offered to donate the expenses required to operate buses for the bus transportation to and from the high school football games. This request was denied on the grounds

that it is illegal for a district to charge for bus transportation. In this article I was quoted as saying, that many districts skirt around the laws. I did not make this statement.

As a matter of fact after research in state school law, and consultation with the County School Superintendent it is not necessary to skirt around any laws. Michigan School laws are very specific in regards to donations or gifts. Section 340.112 of the compiled State of Michigan General School laws directs treasurers of our type district to pay out funds "or, in the case of gifts or donations for the purpose for which said money is given or donated."

Further Section 340.605 states that districts such as ours may receive by assignment, conveyance, gift, devise or bequest any real or personal property. The law is very emphatic as to the use of these charities "Such property shall be used by the board solely for the educational purposes for which it was assigned, conveyed, given, devised or bequeathed."

It is my opinion and substantiated by the Wayne County Superintendent of Schools that the offer of the band parents is perfectly legal. Further in my opinion the offer of this group is a tribute to the understanding and generosity of the band parents organization. It is most unfortunate that the majority of the board did not see fit to accept this token of good will and generosity.

Peter Zylstra, Jr.

'Why I Shop in Plymouth'

It is no secret that some Plymouth people do their shopping — or at least part of it — outside the community of Plymouth. They each have their reasons why they do this. Some loudly proclaim the bargains they received at a distant discount house. Others are attracted by the color and plushness of new shopping centers. The old adage about "the grass looks greener" also applies to the situation.

But there remains in Plymouth's shopping area a certain "something" that many shoppers cannot define that still attracts many hundreds of people from outside our community.

That "something" was defined this week by one citizen — George Lawton, the newly re-elected president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, who has put down in words why he feels that Plymouth is still the best place to shop. Here are his thoughts:

"I live here, I make my living here, and I do my business here. I do all of these things in Plymouth, not by necessity, but by choice. I like this community.

"Twenty minutes east and west of us are shopping centers. I like the carnival atmosphere of these centers. My ego is also often tempted to buy Detroit labels. Let me tell you why I shop in Plymouth.

"I pay taxes as a homeowner in Plymouth. The business I manage also pays taxes in our community. Out of every dollar I spend in Plymouth, I am going to realize some small reduction in my tax bill. Each dollar I spend outside the community is going to increase my tax bill. I believe we should protect our balanced tax base.

"The cost of operating my car is 5 cents per mile. If I drive ten miles east

to shop, my direct cost is \$1, not counting time. If my average purchase per trip is \$5, I am adding 20 percent to the prices I pay. I believe that this factor alone warrants my shopping in Plymouth.

"Two years ago I went shopping at a center north of Detroit. By my computations I walked one-quarter of a mile from my car to the point of my purchase. In Plymouth the farthest I have had to walk is the few steps from our central lot to Penniman, Main, or the Trail. Every other business in the community has adjacent parking available. I appreciate this convenience.

"I am proud of my name. Almost every store where I shop in Plymouth knows my name and greets me when I come in. This holds true whether I'm shopping or just visiting. I like this friendliness. I like to do business with people I know.

"I believe that our Plymouth businesses do a good job of extending credit. I have found the 30 day charge accounts convenient and understand that the option plan presently available has become very popular. I'm glad our town doesn't advertise "easy credit." There is no such thing!

"I don't endorse every business and profession in the community, I wish I could. I do believe, however, that when I'm shopping for ice cream cones to suits or medical care to legal advice or any of the other consumer goods and services available, that I'll get a better buy on just what I want right here in Plymouth.

"I'm proud of Plymouth: Proud to be a resident as well as part of the business community. I believe in supporting the community that provides my children's education, and a full, pleasant and meaningful life for my family."

NEWS IN BRIEF —

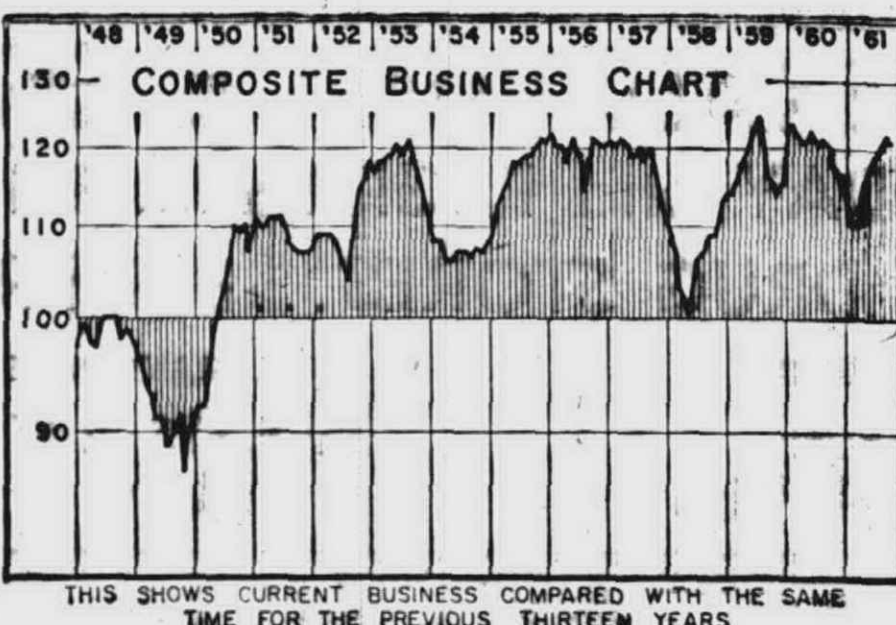
Mrs. Walter Packer of Sunset Avenue has an Easter lily in bloom in her yard. There are still several large buds which she hopes will open before cold weather destroys them.

Mrs. Eugene Orndorf entertained a group of neighbors at a Halloween party and potluck supper Saturday evening at her home on Northville Road. Attending in both gay and gruesome costumes were Mrs. Harold Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abate, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Veresh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lingard and month-old daughter, Lori Lynn, of Paw Paw visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gothard of Eckles Road last weekend. Mrs. Lingard is the former Nancy Gothard.

Mrs. Irving Blunk of Arthur Street was hostess to the members of her bridge club last Thursday evening.

COMPOSITE BUSINESS CHART



How's Business?

Economy Pushes Up

By Roger W. Babson's Staff
The Babson Composite Business Chart, shown above, moved slightly higher in October. The preliminary reading of 121.4 compared with 120.5 in September. On a year-to-year comparison the strength was more pronounced; the reading for October 1960, when this barometer was trending downward, was 117.

Although business last month was better than in September, the rise fell short of the August level of 121.6 on our Composite Business Curve — the high for the year thus far. This failure to make up all the ground lost in September was primarily due to the strike against Ford, which prolonged the below-normal rate of auto production. Furthermore,

there was a downturn in steel output, which also largely reflected the restricted level of operations in the automotive industry.

On balance, however, the economy continued to manifest strength. Output of paperboard, consumer goods (excluding autos), and chemicals increased. Activity in the mining fields showed a further gain. As in recent months, operations in defense-related industries, a gain accounted for a significant proportion of the buoyance in business.

Retail trade and new home building remained on the disappointing side, though indications are that both did somewhat better than their seasonal norms. Employment conditions were clouded by the effects of the strike-impeded auto production. Elsewhere, however, statistics on employment and personal income were encouraging.

Unless Chrysler's plants are shut down by strikes, it appears that the upturn in general business should be resumed even though the exuberant projections for late 1961 are being toned down. Hence, the over-all improvement should revive confidence, and could provide the spark needed for a spurt in consumer spending. In any event, the rising tide of government spending promises to bolster the economy and allay any fear that the business advance has ended.

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Let Nature's "stored sunshine" be your ticket to home comfort this winter! The wonders of Natural Gas make it possible for people in every walk of life to enjoy a carefree, work-free vacation from heating problems. Plan now to let dependable, efficient, economical Natural Gas heat bring you the pleasure of comfortable, clean, draft-free Wintertime Warmth — right in your own home.

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LIVE MODERN...FOR LESS...With Gas!

Bruce Campbell Naval Cadet Bruce D. Campbell, son of Mrs. N. W. Campbell, of 4510 Joy Rd., reported to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 9, for 16 weeks instruction at the Naval School of Pre-Flight.

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



10 Years Ago

Norbert F. Lofy yesterday announced that his new eating place, known as "Arbor-Lilly", located at the corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads will open Nov. 1 for service.

cord. Two weeks ago John broke the two mile record at Trenton.

Mrs. Ransom Lewis and daughter entertained about 40 ladies at her home last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mabel Stevens. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and a dainty luncheon was served.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 500-968

In the matter of the estate of HAZEL HARRINGTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon James Connell, Executor of said estate, at 810 Rademacher, Detroit 9, Michigan, on or before the 26th day of December, A.D. 1961, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room No. 1309, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 26th day of December, A.D. 1961 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated Oct. 16, 1961. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated Oct. 16, 1961. R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register. Published in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. (10-18-61, 10-25-61, 11-2-61)

25 Years Ago

Charles H. Bennett, chairman of the building committee announced that construction work on the beautiful new Presbyterian Church, to be erected on the site of the old church destroyed by fire last winter, will probably begin next week.

The first of a series of three parties of the Plymouth Dancing Assemblies will be held in the Masonic Temple this evening. Mrs. Warren Worth is chairman with Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Ray Johns, Mrs. Edward Eckert, Mrs. P. W. Carley and Mrs. Seth Virgo assisting.

The Gleaners will give a shadow social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hake next Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. Ladies will please bring a box lunch for two.

Jacqueline Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Booth of Sheridan Ave., entertained a few of her friends at dinner and the movies last Sunday in celebration of her 12th birthday. Her guests were Lee Cutler, Connie Killingsworth and Joan Bassett.

Mrs. Harry Deyo and Mrs. Howard Sharsley were hosts to a group of Plymouth ladies at a luncheon Thursday at Dearborn Inn.

A neat-lettered sign — Penniman-Allen Park — has been hung on the band stand of the park so named.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather will be hostess to the members of her Just Sew club at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6 in her home on Starkweather Ave.

John Balogh, Plymouth Cross Country star, has done it again. Friday, Oct. 19, John broke the Plymouth course record with a time of 11:10, which is four seconds better than the old record.

Mrs. Nancy Bradner and Mrs. H. Peck entertained the Lady Maccabees Wednesday afternoon at the former's home.

Miss Mable Raymond of Clayton is visiting her girl friend, Ione Perkins, at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clifford Reddeman.

Felix Schultz will have an auction sale of stock and farm tools at his farm seven miles west of Plymouth, one mile north of Frains Lake, on Salem and Superior townline road, on Thursday, Nov. 5, commencing at 12 noon.

The members of Eastern Star Chapter will give a 10 cent social and card party Tuesday evening, Nov. 7 at Masonic Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Plymouth Township Proceedings

Board Members Present: Roy R. Lindsay, Fred L. Miller, Elizabeth Holmes, Louis J. Norman, C. Veach Sparks. There being a quorum present, the meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Lindsay.

The minutes of the meeting of Sept. 13, 1961, were read by the Clerk, and as there were no objections or corrections, they were declared adopted as read.

Mr. Lindsay read a list of bills amounting to \$13,137.94, payment of which was unanimously approved, on a motion by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Fred Miller.

Agenda Item No. 1. Bids for Rescue Wagon. Mr. Norman supported the motion by Mrs. Holmes that the bids be closed. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Miller reported that bids were received from the following in time to qualify: Ernest J. Allison - Chevrolet \$3,017.77 Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. - Ford \$2,878.00

On a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks, the contract was awarded to Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., he being the lowest bidder. Motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 2. Acceptance of Parking Lot Pavement and Payment of \$1148.30. Mr. Miller read a letter from Engineer Herald F. Hamill, commending A. & A. Asphalt Paving Co. for their excellent paving job on the Township Hall parking lot and recommending final acceptance by the Township and payment of the remaining balance of \$1,148.30.

On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks, Mr. Hamill's recommendations were unanimously approved.

Agenda Item No. 3. City Water Lines in Township. As a result of an earlier meeting between the Board of Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth Council, whereat the Council offered to turn over all water lines in the Township not serving users under contract with the City.

After discussion, the Board agreed to authorize, as a beginning, the taking over of the water lines in Green Meadows and Plymouth Gardens Subdivisions, and authorized Mr. Hamill to conduct a study of the cost to the Township to take over all of the lines in the Township now serviced by the City of Plymouth and not required to service users under contract to the City.

Moved by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman, motion carried. Agenda Item No. 4. Radios for Fire Department. On the recommendation of Fire Chief Holmes, as presented in his letter of September 27, 1961, wherein he requested the purchase of 12 Plectron Alerting Radios with tone generator, which had been in use by the Township Fire Department on a 30-day trial basis, and the purchase of 6 additional radios of the same make to meet the requirements of the Fire Department, approval was given, on a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 5. Resolution by Township to Take Over Certain Sewers in Plymouth Township From Wayne County Drain Commission. On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks, a resolution was unanimously adopted authorizing the Township to take over jurisdiction of the following sewers from the County:

ROBINSON DRAIN: Located in the south half of Section 25, T. 18, R. 8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. BUTTERNUT DRAIN: Located in the southeast 1/4 of Section 25, T. 18, R. 8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

EASTLAWN TILE DRAIN: Located on Sections 25 and 32 T. 18, R. 8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Agenda Item No. 6. Proposed Legislation to Amend Mandatory Requirement to Publish Township Minutes. Mr. Lindsay read a resolution adopted by the Board of Romulus Township wherein they proposed an amendment to Act 46 of the Public Acts of 1951, M.S.A. Section 504, (1) which act establishes the mandatory requirement for townships having an equalized value of twenty-five million dollars or more to publish the minutes of township board meetings.

During the discussion that followed, it was the general opinion of the Board that in the case of some townships, this mandatory requirement could impose a financial hardship out of all proportion to the benefits derived by the citizens thereof, and that the Township Board should be entrusted with the decision to determine if publication of the minutes would provide a larger degree of disseminating this information than would some other plan. However, the right of all citizens to accurate and complete information regarding the actions of the Board at all meetings must be respected, and such information must be available to all on request.

Mrs. Holmes offered a motion that such an amendment to Act 46 of the Public Acts of 1951 be proposed, and that State Representative Harvey J. Beadle and State Senator Raymond D. Dzenzel be requested to sponsor and support such legislation. After support, the motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 7. Property Tax Exemption for Fall-Out Shelters. On a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, there exists in the world today a possibility of nuclear warfare which could wipe out most of the citizens unless the citizens are protected, and WHEREAS, the President of the United States has called on all the citizens to construct fall out shelters for the protection of life, and WHEREAS, under the existing tax laws of the State of Michigan, fall out shelters must be assessed on the tax roll even though the very nature of fall out shelters do not lend themselves to any use except for use as an emergency shelter, and WHEREAS, this creates a hardship upon our citizens by forcing them to pay taxes on something they may never use.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth, meeting in regular session on October 10, 1961, do hereby resolve that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne, through its legislative agent, be asked to petition the state legislature of the State of Michigan to exempt from all real property taxation, civil defense fall out shelters which are used expressly and exclusively for the purpose of civil defense, and hereby urges the Board of Supervisors to push for the enactment of the necessary legislation to carry out the intent of this resolution as expeditiously as possible and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Governor of the State of Michigan and the State Senator and Representative from this district, and ask for their concurrence in this resolution.

Agenda Item No. 8. Performance Bond for Underground Installations, Lake Pointe Subdivision No. 3. In order to assure proper construction and care of the sanitary and storm sewer system in Lake Pointe Subdivision No. 3 and protection against monetary loss or expense by the Township resulting from improper construction, or failure to install sand and debris from entering the system during the period of construction of houses in that area, or the failure to protect the system against damage from construction, landscaping, backfilling or grading operations, the Board acted \$20,000.00 to run for a period of two years after completion of construction, with the option by the Township to require an extension for an additional two years, and said bond to include protection against damage to or impairment of function of that part of the sewer system constructed for Subdivisions No. 1 and No. 2, which will serve as the outlet for the sewer system in Subdivision No. 3.

Moved by Mrs. Norman, supported by Mrs. Holmes, motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 9. Architect's Contract for D. P. W. Building. On a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mrs. Holmes, the Board approved the contract of Tivadar Balogh as architect for construction of a building to house stores materials and equipment for water and sewer departments, and authorized the Township Clerk to sign such contract.

Agenda Item No. 10. Approved Final Plat, Lake Pointe Subdivision No. 3. Mrs. Holmes supported a motion by Mr. Norman to approve the final plat for Lake Pointe Subdivision No. 3, including the BUILDING No. 8, which required the subdivider to post a bond to protect the other causes of failure of underground installations in Motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 11. Sewer for Plymouth Colony and Arbor Village. For the purpose of attracting more favorable bids for sewer construction, the Board decided to combine into one project the areas of Plymouth Colony and Arbor Village Subdivisions, and authorized Engineer Herald F. Hamill to prepare the advertisement for bids and also to prepare sufficient copies of the detailed working plans for study by prospective bidders.

Motion for approval by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks, Motion carried.

There being no further business, Mrs. Holmes supported a motion to adjourn by Mr. Norman, Motion carried. Time of adjournment, 11:00 P.M.

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

50 Years Ago

Mrs. John Rattenbury entertained the seventh and eighth grades and teachers of the Elm school one night last week in honor of her son's 16th birthday. Molasses candy was made and a good sticky time was had.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: I would like to ask you to do a favor for the Junior Police Archery and Rifle Club. The county is going to tear down our building we have for our club. So it lets us out of a building, club and the whole works.

We wonder if you would put an advertisement in your paper for us for a different building to have our club. It is very important to us because it gives kids a chance to do something for themselves. They stay off the streets at night and teaches them the importance of the danger of the bow and rifle.

The man who runs the club is very nice. He runs this club on his own extra time. Red doesn't even get paid for doing this. He likes being part of this club and so he does everything he possibly can for us kids.

The age to join the club is from twelve to eighteen. I myself am only fourteen and I feel it is good for the kids. It is also a good opportunity for kids.

Please write me and tell me whether you put it in the paper or not.

Thank you very much, Alice Stoops Plymouth Junior Police Archery and Rifle Club.

(Editor's Note: It looks, Alice, like the club will be out of business temporarily, but City officials and a group of citizens are at work trying to find another place. At last report, a new location may have been found and an announcement may soon be made.)

Howard Town Elected To Engineer Post

Howard W. Town, technical director of the National Educational Television and Radio Center, has been elected Governor-Central of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

Town, of 717 McKinley, will begin his two-year term as one of the Society's three national governors on Jan. 1. He has been N.E.T.R.C.'s technical director for three years.

The National Educational Television and Radio Center is headquarters and programming agency for a network of 58 non-commercial television stations (National Educational Television). The Center has offices in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Town's responsibilities with the Center include administration of the engineering department, operation of the duplicating plant, and technical supervision of all N.E.T. programming. He is now chairman of N.E.T.'s affiliated station engineering committee.

Before joining the Center's staff, he was a broadcast field engineer with the Radio Corporation of America in Camden, N.J. Prior to that he was a studio engineer with the National Broadcasting Company in New York City.

Town attended the Cass Technical Institute and the Electronics Institute of Technology both of which are in Detroit.



A RECENT WINNER OF The Plymouth Mail's Football Contest was Harry Christensen, 382 Irvin, who is shown receiving his \$7.50 first prize check from Sanford Linsky of Sandy's Drugs, 859 Penniman. There's another football contest in this issue. Just check off your predictions and mail or bring it into The Plymouth Mail office by 5 p.m. Friday.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist 843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Methodists Plan Fellowship

The First Methodist Church of Plymouth is planning a church-wide fellowship for four consecutive Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. beginning Nov. 5. This four-week series has been planned by the Commission on Missions. Mr. Karl Germerman is chairman.

The roster of programs follows: Nov. 5 "Building Anew". Dr. Gordon Phillips, well known leader in the field of Church extension is speaker.

Nov. 12 "Is the Church Relevant?" Movie: "Measure of Success". Discussion leader: Rev. Charles Bayless.

Nov. 19 "Revitalizing the Old". The speaker is Rev. Lewis L. Redmond of Cass Avenue Methodist Church.

Nov. 26 "The Church's Front Line". Mr. Wendell Hulcher, Ann Arbor District lay-leader will speak. Please bring a family-box lunch. Refreshments will be provided.

LET US REMOVE YOUR DEAD TREES or TRIM YOUR LIVE ONES STUMPS CUT OUT BELOW GROUND LEVEL BY SPECIAL MACHINES No Charge for Estimates Fully Insured Heath Tree Service Inc. GL 3-8672

Detroit likes action...and Buick's got it!



Northland shoppers' Special... There are good reasons why the Buick Special (particularly the Special wagon) is such a welcome shopping companion. The roominess finds exceptional favor: even the results of real shopping jamboree only begin to fill its luggage or cargo area. The Special alleviates parking distress, too... slips in and out of tight spots with the grace a lady likes. Something else that's nice to contemplate is this: even though you may splurge in the store your Special is pinching pennies on the road. With either V6 or V8 engine you get real bargain-basement economy. Find out about this tremendous value. Buick Special '62

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER NOW DURING BUICK SUCCESS DAYS! The Happy Medium-Size Car

Seventh Day Adventists Break Ground for New Building



A SCALE MODEL of the new Seventh Day Adventist Church building was photographed on the site of the structure as ground was broken recently.

Completion is scheduled for next spring. The congregation sold its building on E. Ann Arbor Trail so that it could locate on the Napier Rd. site.



GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies took place recently for the new Seventh Day Adventist Church located on Napier Road near Warren, in Washtenaw Township. Shown above are Jack Nick, building committee chairman;

Francis S. Patterson, lay assistant to the pastor; Elder L. Herr, pastor; Elder Wright, District Leader of the Detroit area Seventh Day Adventist churches.

Madonna Changes Honors Policy

With the publication of the 1961-1962 bulletin, Madonna College has changed its policy concerning the awarding of honors to students.

Presently a grade point average of 3.5 or better during a semester will merit a place on the Dean's list. Heretofore an average of 3.25 was required.

To merit second honors, students must attain an average of 3.25-3.4 whereas the previous requirement called for a 3.00-3.24 average.

Each course receives a grade which represents the results of class work and examinations. Grades are given a certain value of honor points; thus A has 4 points, B + 3, C - 2, has D - 1. Each semester the average of these points is considered in awarding honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and children spent the weekend with her parents, the Michael Schusters on Lake Leelanau near Cedar.

Named ROTC Officer

David C. Cooper, 1066 Sutherland, is among Indiana University seniors named cadet officers in I.U.'s Army ROTC unit.

Included in their duties will be the training of 1900 basic ROTC cadets during the 12 hours of drill field instruction scheduled for this semester.

The selection of cadet officers at Indiana University is based on the cadet's university academic average, his previous ROTC performance, and his summer camp record. Cooper was promoted to first lieutenant.

Seven Rules On Fighting Colds

If you are sneezing and have a head cold, you are one of many, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, remarks. Early fall is one of three periods each year when colds are common. The other two are early January and late March and April. Most persons have three or more colds each year. Little children have them much more frequently than this.

Dr. Molner says when you get a cold, in all probability you get it from some other person who has one. The symptoms considered to be a common cold may be caused by any of a dozen or more viruses.

Respiratory illnesses or infections of the breathing passages are responsible for about two-thirds of all the sickness which occurs in families. The viruses which cause colds are not destroyed by any drug or remedy known at present. However, infections which sometimes follow a cold may respond to treatment if medical care is sought promptly.

If you are wise, you will take every possible precaution to avoid a cold and if you do get one, take care of yourself during the first day or two. Colds are dangerous chiefly because they lower resistance of the breathing passages to germs such as the pneumococci and streptococci, which are often present in the nose and throat, but cause illness only under conditions which permit them to multiply. This is the reason a cold may be followed by pneumonia, sinus infection or ear infection. Children younger than five years old are most likely to take cold. Dr. Molner suggests the following precautions for avoiding colds.

1. Whenever possible, stay away from anyone who has a cold and be especially careful to protect young children from anyone who coughs or sneezes carelessly.
2. Get enough sleep to wake refreshed and get enough rest.
3. Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and warm water before eating or handling food.
4. Use your own drinking glass, towel and other toilet articles.
5. Eat meals that are well balanced.
6. Avoid overfatigue.
7. Dress according to the weather. Wear light clothing when doing hard work and keep extra clothes ready to put on when you are inactive.

When you catch a cold, it is usually milder and ends more quickly if you take good care of yourself from the beginning. Get as much rest as you can. Keep comfortably warm and dry and if you must go outdoors, dress suitable for the weather. Eat simple easily digested foods; drink plenty of liquids — especially water and citrus fruits.

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Church Directory

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4205 Napier Rd.
Pastor: Lloyd Herr
PA 8-1138
GL 3-2499
Sabbath School, Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, Saturday 11 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4877
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m., Wed. Midweek Service.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
11085 Hagerly
Vincent Smith, Interim Pastor
Phone PA 2-8256
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Training Union: 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service: 7:45 p.m.
Teachers, Officers Meeting: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:45 p.m.
Thursday Visitation: 7 p.m.

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Church Office: GL 3-0690
Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7 p.m.
Prayer and Praise Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Dial-a-Devotion 24 hours a day.
Call GL 3-0890

CANTON BAPTIST MISSION
44205 Ford Rd.
Cecil Dyer, Preaching
Phone GL 3-0428
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Training Union: 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m.
Visitation: Thursdays 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist Convention)
Phone GL 3-4333
North Mill at Spring Street
Donald E. Williams, Pastor
10 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.
8 p.m. Wed. Midweek Service.

SALEM BAPTIST
5655 Six Mile Rd., Salem
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fieldbrook 9-2377
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.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
1180 Penniman GL 3-0288
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Rev. William T. Child Assistant
Rev. Alfred H. Renaud, Assistant
Mass Schedule
Sunday: 8, 9, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 12:15 (2 services).
Holyday: 8, 9, 9:30 a.m.; 9:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Weekday: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions
Wednesdays after 7:30 devotion
Thurs. before first Fridays, 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays 4:45-5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Reeder Oldham, Pastor
GL 3-7638
9:45 a.m. Early Morning Worship.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Later Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading Room open 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays and before and after Wed. meeting.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Rolla O. Swisher
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
11 a.m. Church School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Service and Friendship Club.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM
Rev. Gerald D. Shearon
FI 9-2588
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
7150 Angley Road, Salem Township
Harry Richards, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Preaching Service

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 South Sheldon Road
Office Phone — Glenview 3-0190
Rectory Phone — Glenview 3-5282
Rev. David T. Davies — Rector
Sunday Services
7:45 a.m. Holy Communion and Meditation
9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Holy Communion third Sunday. Church School classes for all ages including High School students.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Holy Communion first Sunday. Church School classes for all ages up to and including ninth graders.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
FI 9-0674
10 a.m. Morning Worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service
Wednesday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse, 3:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 4:45.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7 p.m. Worship Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Mission of United Lutheran Church in America. Services held at 1250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. pending construction of new building.)
John W. Miller, Pastor
GL 3-1181
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Worship service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Ronald L. Johnstone
Normandy 3-9779
41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3383
Adult Discussion Group, 9 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
Office, GA 4-8550
Sunday School, 8:30 and 9:45.
Worship, 7:30, 8:30 and 11.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. R. E. Neiman
2502 Steiber, Wayne
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Church and Adams
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Sanford Paul Burr, B. A., Assistant at Worship Services
Rev. Mrs. Arthur Pipko, B. D. Minister of Christian Education
Rev. Charles P. Bayless, B. D. Minister of Visitation
Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:45-8:30 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Newburgh Rd. at Ann Arbor Tr.
Rev. Roger Merrill, Minister
Church Phone 425-0268
Worship Service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Masonic Temple
730 Penniman
Rev. George Huff
GL 3-7277
9 a.m. Morning Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service Wed. 7:30

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

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
701 Church St.
Rev. Henry J. Welch, D. D., Minister
Rev. Edward W. Castner, B. D., Associate Minister
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
290 Fairground St.
Captain and 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
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Midweek prayer, Bible study.



Rev. George Solomon
Revival services will begin this Thursday at 7 p.m. at Faith Tabernacle Pentecostal Church of God, 261 E. Spring St. Rev. George Solomon, a preacher for the past 20 years, will be preaching each evening. The public is invited to attend the meetings.



The Preferred Service

Throughout the years, Schrader service has been identified with all the refinements of the profession. You deserve more than just "run-of-the-mill" service, so we continually strive to provide better ways of serving.

Phone
Glenview
3-3300

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

SCHRADER
Funeral Home
200 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH

Huron Girl Scout Council Buys Center

The Board of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council has approved the purchase of a large house at 310 South Huron Street, Ypsilanti, as headquarters for the Council. This building, containing a large conference room, a reception room, six offices and several work rooms, will provide needed space for the administration of the four Districts in the Council which include Washtenaw and Livingston Counties and seven western townships of Wayne County.

The acquisition of the property was made possible by generous gifts from two anonymous donors.

The newly purchased building is to be redecorated and will be ready for occupancy about the first of January.

Mrs. David Mather, 1303 Park Place, Plymouth, is a member of the board of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

W.C.T.U. Convention At Calvary Methodist

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of the 17th District will hold its yearly convention in the Calvary Methodist Church, corner of Grand River and Northrop on Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

The evening session will follow the 6:30 p.m. Family Dinner will be served in the church dining room.

Everyone is welcome with a special invitation to all teenagers.

Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

All Lunches include Bread, Butter and Good Fresh Milk

November 6-10, 1961

ALLEN SCHOOL MONDAY
No School - Conference Day

TUESDAY
Beef and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Bread, Celery Stick, Cookies, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Chili Con Carne and Crackers, Meat Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Grape Fruit Juice, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

THURSDAY
Turkey and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Buttered French Bread, Buttered Peas, Apple Rings, Pumpkin Pie with Topping, Milk.

FRIDAY
Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Peas and Collage Cheese, Cookies, Milk.

Ice Cream Cones Sold

BIRD ELEMENTARY MONDAY
Conference Day - NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY
Tuna Salad Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Cherry Cup, Doughnut, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Tomato Soup & Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk.

THURSDAY
Hamburg Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Wheat Bread with Butter, Pickle Slice, Apple Ring, Milk.

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks - Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Buttered Peas, French Bread with Butter, Apricot Cup, Brownie, Milk.

Ice Cream Tuesday and Thursday

FARRAND SCHOOL MONDAY
Conference Day - No School

TUESDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup & Cracker, Cheese Wedge, Peanut Butter Sandwich & Jelly, Carrot & Celery Stick, Saffron Apple Quarters, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard or Relish, Baked Beans, Potato Chips, Peach Cup, Milk.

THURSDAY
Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered French Bread & Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Chicken Gravy, Pickle Slice & Ripe Olive, Buttered French Bread, Applesauce, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

Ice Cream Tuesday and Thursday

GALLIMORE SCHOOL
Miss Crosby's 2nd grade
Favorite menu

MONDAY
Conference Day - No School

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Spinach or Buttered Lima Beans, Appricots, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Ice Cream Sold

THURSDAY
Pork and Gravy over Biscuit, Harvard Beets or Buttered Peas, Cheese Stick, Apple Sauce, Milk.

FRIDAY
Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Corn, Buttered Hot Roll, Fruit Jelly, Milk.

MONDAY
Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Peaches, Cowhoy Cookie, Milk.

Ice Cream Sold

JUNIOR HIGH MONDAY
Conference Day - No School

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttered Buns, Buttered Corn, Carrot & Celery Stick, Apple Crunch, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken, French Bread & Butter, Peach, Pear, Cottage Cheese & Jelly Salad, Brownie Bar, Milk.

THURSDAY
Scalloped Potatoes with Ham, Green String Beans, Sm. Biscuit, Butter & Jelly, Peach & Plum Cobbler, Milk.

FRIDAY
Beef Vegetable Soup with Crackers, Ground Meat Sandwich, Pineapple Upside-down Cake, Milk.

MONDAY
Tuna-Chicken Burger, Buttered Bun, Buttered Peas & Carrots, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH MONDAY
Conference Day - No School

TUESDAY
Hamburger on Roll, Relishes, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Hot Biscuit & Butter, Vegetable, Dutch Apple Pie, Milk.

THURSDAY
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Strawberry Fluff, Milk.

FRIDAY
Turkey Salad, Hot Roll and Butter, Spiced Apple, Peach Crisp, Milk.

MONDAY
Macaroni & Cheese or Goulash, Vegetable, Apple Muffin, Fruit and Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY
November 6-10

MONDAY
Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Vegetable Casserole, Dill Pickle Slices, Grapefruit Sections, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY
Spanish Rice with Beef, Cheese Stick, Ripe Olives, French Bread and Butter, Appricots, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Roast Chicken and Gravy, Dressing, Red Apple Sauce, Peas, French Bread and Butter, Milk.

THURSDAY
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Harvard Beets, Biscuit with Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk.

FRIDAY
No School - Conference Day

STARWEATHER SCHOOL MONDAY
Conference Day - No School

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Bun, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Apricot Cup, Mustard, Relish & Catsup, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, French Bread with Butter, Buttered Peas, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY
Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY
Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuit, Buttered Green Beans, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

MONDAY
No School - Conference Day

TUESDAY
Ice Cream Tuesday and Thursday

NEW SERVICE

ATTENTION BUSY WOMEN!

here's how you can buy extra hours you need this week

Do you need more time? Then you should use Palace Quality's low cost PENNY BRIGHT Laundry Service. You save time because it's "phone operated". You do your entire week's laundry with just one phone call. Dial the magic number, WE 3-0700. For you who work or are often busy away from home, you can be scheduled for special early morning service... anytime after 7 a.m. or, our bonded route salesman can telephone you and plan for both pick-up and delivery in your absence.

use Palace Quality's time saving, low cost

PENNY BRIGHT LAUNDRY SERVICE

only 9¢ a pound (minimum bundle 85¢)

A New laundry service that includes:

- IMMACULATE WASHING • FLUFFY SOFT DRYING
- PERFECT FOLDING • ASSEMBLED AND STACKED

READY TO PUT AWAY • DEPENDABLE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AT YOUR DOOR

PLUS THE CONVENIENT IRONING BAG

FOR ANYTHING YOU WISH IRONED

Cut your ironing time too by using Palace Quality's Ironing Bag, furnished each customer. Use it for sheets, pillow cases, blouses, wash pants, cotton dresses, shirts or anything else you want ironed. Costs so little to save so much time.

typical ironing bag prices

Sheets ironed 22¢ Pillow cases ironed 9¢
Shirts ironed 22¢ Wash pants ironed 49¢

All Palace Quality's services are guaranteed or your money back

PHONE WE 3-0700
(Suburban - Enterprise 6180 toll free)
Birmingham Area - Phone Midwest 4-2324

Palace Quality
LAUNDERS/DY CLEANERS

Start enjoying Palace Quality's "phone operated" laundry service this week.

Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

All Lunches include Bread, Butter and Good Fresh Milk

November 6-10, 1961

ALLEN SCHOOL MONDAY
No School - Conference Day

TUESDAY
Beef and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Bread, Celery Stick, Cookies, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Chili Con Carne and Crackers, Meat Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Grape Fruit Juice, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

THURSDAY
Turkey and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Buttered French Bread, Buttered Peas, Apple Rings, Pumpkin Pie with Topping, Milk.

FRIDAY
Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Peas and Collage Cheese, Cookies, Milk.

Ice Cream Cones Sold

BIRD ELEMENTARY MONDAY
Conference Day - NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY
Tuna Salad Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Cherry Cup, Doughnut, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Tomato Soup & Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk.

THURSDAY
Hamburg Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Wheat Bread with Butter, Pickle Slice, Apple Ring, Milk.

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks - Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Buttered Peas, French Bread with Butter, Apricot Cup, Brownie, Milk.

★ City of Plymouth Commission Proceedings ★

Monday, October 2, 1961
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, October 2, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. Present: Comms. Beyer, Hartmann, Houk, Shear, Terry and Mayor Sinecock.

ABSENT: Comm. Wernette.
Since Comm. Wernette was out of town, his absence was excused by the commission.
Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the minutes of the regular meeting of September 18, 1961 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Since Supervisor Vallier was ill, no report for the month of September was made.
The Clerk presented a communication from the Housing and Home Finance Agency outlining procedures to be followed under the Programs of Advances for Public Works Planning and Public Facility Loans. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The Clerk presented a communication from Johnson & Anderson, including two sketches for the proposed widening of Evergreen Street at vacated Elm Dale.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Shear that the City Manager be authorized to contact the owner of the property needed for the proposed widening, to determine the cost and availability of the land shown in both sketches. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Michigan Department of Health advising that Tom Jettica, a city employee, had received a D-1 water treatment plant certificate from the Health Department. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager advised that pavement should be installed, by special assessment, adjacent to the proposed Arbor Croft subdivision, on Evergreen Street and McKinley Street.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann:
RESOLVED, that local or public improvement is deemed a necessity, as follows:

Evergreen Street, abutting Fred Garling's No. 1 Subdivision, 1/2 width of concrete paving, curb and gutter.
McKinley Street, from Sutherland to Palmer, 1/2 width of concrete paving, curb and gutter.

FURTHER, that said project is hereby referred to the City Manager and he is directed to submit to this commission at its next meeting a report upon said improvement, which shall include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, and estimated district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent and necessity of the improvement, and what part or portion thereof should be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the city at large. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the City of Lincoln Park relative to relief from real property tax exemption on civil defense fall out shelters.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Terry:
WHEREAS, there exists in the world today a possibility of nuclear warfare which would wipe out most of the citizens, unless the citizens are protected, and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has called on all the citizens to construct fall out shelters for the protection of life, and WHEREAS, under the existing tax laws of the State of Michigan, fallout shelters must be assessed on the full value of the property, and the very nature of fallout shelters do not lend themselves to any use except for use as an emergency shelter, and

WHEREAS, this creates a hardship upon our citizens by forcing them to pay taxes on something they may never use.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, meeting in regular session on October 2, 1961 do hereby recommend that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne, through its legislative agent, be asked to petition the state legislature of the State of Michigan, to exempt from the real property taxation, civil defense fallout shelters which are used expressly for the purpose of civil defense and hereby urges the Board of Supervisors to push for the enactment of such legislative legislation to carry out the intent of this resolution as expeditiously as possible, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Governor of the State of Michigan, the Speaker of the House of the State of Michigan, the President of the Senate of the State of Michigan, the Chairman of the Democratic Party, the Chairman of the Republican Party and to all communities within the county of Wayne and ask for their concurrence in this resolution. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a resolution from the City of Wyandotte relative to opposing Public Acts 98 and 99 of 1961 relative to jurisdiction of courts.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Beyer:
RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth strenuously objects to Public Acts 98 and 99 of 1961, which attempt to exempt from the jurisdiction of courts exercising jurisdiction in those cases in which the defendant resides in the City of Detroit regardless of where the other party may reside.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the acts are unfair and unconstitutional, as they attempt to prevent a party who resides in a municipality or governmental unit other than the City of Detroit from suing one of the most important facilities that municipality all governmental unit—the local court—merely because the party from whom he seeks a redress happens to reside in the City of Detroit. In effect, the acts discriminate against the defendant who resides in the City of Detroit, since, although a resident of Detroit would be allowed to maintain an action in Detroit against a resident of another city or governmental unit in Wayne County, the defendant would be required to maintain said action in the City of Detroit, that same defendant could not maintain an action in his own City of residence against the identical Detroit resident who would be required to maintain said action in the City of Detroit.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the citizens of Plymouth do not have the right to participate in the election of the Common Pleas Judges of the Common Pleas Court for the City of Detroit, where said cases would be tried, but they do, in effect, pay the judges' salaries and the expenses of administering the court through their county taxes. RESOLVED FURTHER, that the injurers created by these acts require the Board of Supervisors to take immediate action to overcome the acts, above enumerated, discriminatory effects.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that a copy of this resolution be sent to our State Representative, our City Senator, and in addition thereto, the Michigan Bar Association.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to adjacent municipalities. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from Blunk's Inc. requesting permission to install two Colonial Lamp Posts between the sidewalk and curb in front of 640 Starkweather Avenue. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Beyer that the city grant a license to Blunk's Inc., at a cost of \$100.00, to erect two lamp posts between the sidewalk and curb at 640 Starkweather Avenue. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a petition from the Garwal Investment Co. et al requesting the City Commission to re-zone the east 49.5 feet of items 35X1a, 35X1b, 35X2, 35Y and 35Z from R-1 (One-family Residential) to C-2 (Commercial) zoning.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to prepare an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, zoning ordinance, to change the zoning of the above mentioned parcels from R-1 to C-2 zoning.

YES: Comms. Hartmann and Shear.
NO: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Terry and Mayor Sinecock. Motion failed.
Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the matter be postponed until a meeting with the Planning Commission is held, and that the Clerk request the Planning Commission to meet with the City Commission at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, October 9, 1961.

YES: Comms. Beyer, Hartmann, Houk, Terry and Mayor Sinecock.
The City Manager presented a report recommending that a new employee classification of Account Clerk be placed on the employee's classification plan, with a salary range of \$3,666-\$4,448.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Beyer that the classification of Account Clerk, as outlined and recommended by the City Manager, be approved. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager orally reported relative to Civil Defense activities within the city.

The City Manager presented his report relative to Project 50-2-172, Alley north of N. Main Street, near Starkweather, 8" sanitary sewer and taps.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk:
WHEREAS, the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated September 3, 1961, relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:
8" Sanitary Sewer in alley north of N. Main Street, near Starkweather Avenue, including 2 connections and manhole, Project 50-2-172, and

or more of the official public bulletin boards of the city, not less than ten days prior to said date of hearing. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented Special Assessment Roll No. 249, S. Main Street, Penniman to W. Ann Arbor Trail, 2" bituminous recapping. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Houk:
RESOLVED, that Special Assessment Roll numbered and covering the described improvement as follows:
Special Assessment District Roll No. 249

Improvement S. Main Street, Penniman to W. Ann Arbor Trail, 2" bituminous recapping.
RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Commission will meet to review such special assessment roll at the Commission Chambers, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan on Monday, October 16, 1961 at 8:15 P.M. and the Clerk is directed to publish notice of said hearing by publication at least 10 days prior to the holding of the hearing in the Plymouth Mail and by posting upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the city. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented Special Assessment Roll No. 250, Central Parking Lot Alley, 2" bituminous recapping.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Terry:
RESOLVED, that Special Assessment Roll numbered and covering the described improvement as follows:
Special Assessment District Roll No. 250

Improvement Central Parking Lot Alley, 2" bituminous recapping.
he and the same is hereby accepted and it is ordered that said roll be filed in the office of the Clerk of Public Examination.
RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Commission will meet to review such special assessment roll at the Commission Chambers, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan on Monday, October 16, 1961 at 8:15 P.M. and the Clerk is directed to publish notice of said hearing by publication at least 10 days prior to the holding of the hearing in the official public bulletin boards of the city. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor appointed Edward F. Draugelis, 1300 Hartsooth, as City Attorney, term to expire April 30, 1962.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk that the appointment by the Mayor of Edward F. Draugelis as City Attorney, be confirmed. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with the capacity of S. Main Street, Penniman to W. Ann Arbor Trail and the Central Parking Lot Alley, under the contract with Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company, dated October 2, 1960.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Terry:
RESOLVED, that the resolution of the City Commission passed at its meeting held on August 21, 1961, with respect to Special Assessment Roll No. 247, Central Parking Lot, Enlarge and Improve, be amended to provide that the parking credits allowed be based upon the entire cost of the project and credited to each parcel of land assessed, in the ratio which the amount of assessment against each parcel bears to the total amount assessed. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the City Manager be authorized to take bids to sell or lease the Bronson Building, the Richwine Building, and the two houses on Harvey Street, known as the Nowell and Moon properties, and to pay the balance of the Bronson, Sharples contracts, said funds to be appropriated from the Budget Contingency Fund. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the City Manager be authorized to take applications for the position of Federal Projects Co-ordinator.
YES: Comms. Beyer, Hartmann, Shear and Terry.
NO: Comms. Houk and Mayor Sinecock. Motion carried.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Beyer that the proposed Park Entrance Estates No. 3 Subdivision plat, as tentatively approved by the Planning Commission on September 26, 1961, be approved and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to sign said plat, subject to the approval of Johnson and Anderson, consulting engineers, and city manager, as to engineering and subdivision requirements. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Frank Swaps presented the proposed Park Entrance Estates No. 3 Subdivision plat for approval.
Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the proposed Park Entrance Estates No. 3 Subdivision plat, as tentatively approved by the Planning Commission on September 26, 1961, be approved and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to sign said plat, subject to the approval of Johnson and Anderson, consulting engineers, and city manager, as to engineering and subdivision requirements. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor appointed Arthur Karnatz, 688 Kellogg Street, to the Personnel Service Appeal Board, term to expire June 1962.
Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the appointment by the Mayor of Arthur Karnatz to the Personnel Service Appeal Board be confirmed.

City Attorney Draugelis presented his opinion relative to liability of the city in sponsoring a housing project for the elderly, advising that the city would not be liable for granting a non-profit organization permission to purchase city owned property, but should not sponsor such a development as is applicable. The opinion was ordered accepted and filed.
Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:17 P.M.
Joseph Near
Clerk
Mayor

Monday, October 5, 1961
A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, October 5, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

1. Hartsooth, concrete paving.
2. City Manager's Report re Project 50-2-174, McKinley, Sutherland to Palmer, concrete paving, and sewer main specifications approval for Arbor Croft Subdivision.
3. Street lights for S. Main Street, north of Wing Street.
4. Extension of Paris 35X1, 35X2, 35Y and 35Z.

PRESENT: Comms. Hartmann, Houk, Shear, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Sinecock.
ABSENT: Comm. Beyer.
Since Comm. Beyer was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission.

The City Manager presented his report relative to Project 50-2-172, Evergreen Avenue, Ross Street to Hartsooth Avenue, concrete pavement, curb and gutter.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Beyer:
WHEREAS, the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated October 2, 1961, relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:
Evergreen Avenue, Ross Street to Hartsooth Avenue, concrete pavement to be 6'-8"-6", with integral curb, 15.5' wide, Project 50-2-172, and

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above described improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that part of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby at the rate of \$5.00 per sideline foot abutting the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the limits of the special assessment district within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited are as follows:
Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 of Fred Garling's No. 1 Subdivision

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said report of the City Manager and this resolution shall be placed on file forthwith in the office of the Clerk for public examination and shall remain on file therein for at least seven days before any hearing upon said public improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Commission hold a public hearing upon said public improvement and the necessity therefor on Monday, October 23, 1961 at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall, and that notice of the time and place of such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published by the Clerk in the Plymouth Mail and shall be posted upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the city, not less than ten days prior to said date of hearing. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented his report relative to Project 50-2-174, McKinley Avenue, Sutherland to Palmer Street, concrete pavement, curb and gutter.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Wernette:
WHEREAS, the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated October 4, 1961, relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:
McKinley Avenue, Sutherland to Palmer Avenue, concrete pavement to be 6'-8"-6", with integral curb, 15.5' wide, Project 50-2-174, and

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above described improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement.

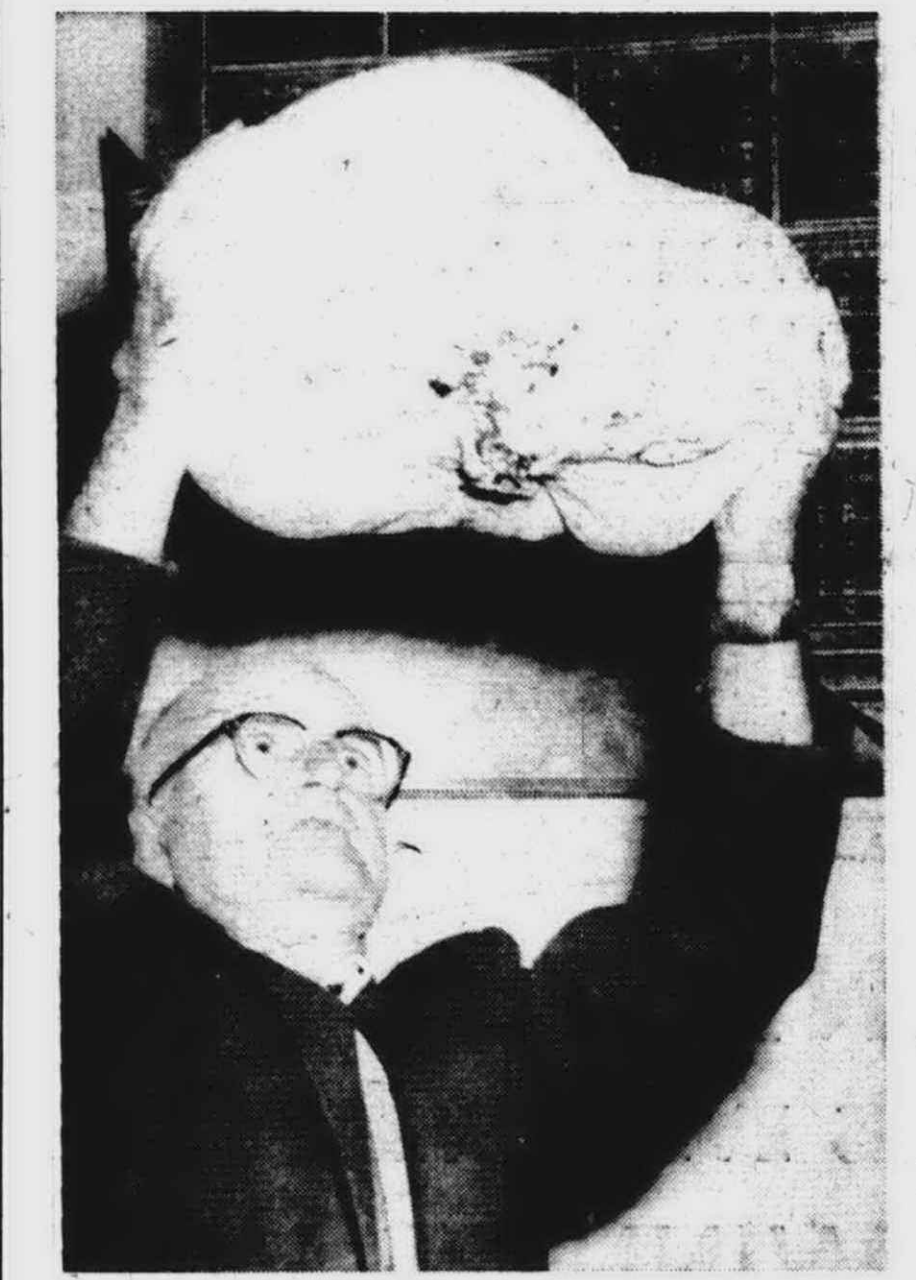
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that part of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby at the rate of \$7.00 for each lot benefited, said amount equaling \$198.00 for the 8" sewer and \$80.00 for a 6" connection.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the limits of the special assessment district within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited are as follows:
Lot 3 and Lot 4, except the S. 4 ft. thereof, of Gravel Hill Subdivision.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said report of the City Manager and this resolution shall be placed on file forthwith in the office of the Clerk for public examination and shall remain on file therein for at least seven days before any hearing upon said public improvement.

9 Seniors Win Scholarship Commendation

Nine seniors at Plymouth High have been honored for their high performance on the National Test given last spring. Each student who is endorsed by his school receives a formal Letter of Commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., stated: "In recognition of their excellent performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, nearly 25,000 students throughout the United States are being awarded Letters of Commendation."



FINDING MONEY TO get a steak big enough to accompany his mushroom is the next problem of Harlan E. Hickerson, 9583 Gold Arbor. Found in the yard of his neighbor, Evan Filipin, the mushroom is eatable and the Hickerson family expects to slice it off to accompany eggs and sausage or just fried in butter. Mr. Hickerson is shown taking a look at his prize, which appears to be the underside of an exploding atom bomb.

John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., stated: "In recognition of their excellent performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, nearly 25,000 students throughout the United States are being awarded Letters of Commendation."

"While these bright youngsters did not reach the status of semifinalists in the 1961-62 Merit Program, they are so capable that we wish to single them out for special attention. The semifinalists and commended students together constitute less than 2 per cent of all high school seniors, and this certainly signifies noteworthy achievement."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMSQT. The semifinalist group is composed of the highest-scoring students in each state and in U.S. territories. Some 10,000 semifinalists will take a second examination in December to establish further their eligibility to receive Merit Scholarships.

"The Letters of Commendation provide tangible recognition of the commended students' high ability," Mr. Stalnaker continued.

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Now's a good time to have that new, larger water heater installed in readiness for the winter season. Proven makes, proven service, low prices! See our display and talk it over.

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Men In Service

Michael Todd
The Decatur, which participated in the recovery of Navy Cdr. Alan B. Shepard's first man-in-space shot, made a second contribution to America's space ventures when it safely retrieved the first space capsule to be recovered from orbital flight after firing from Cape Canaveral.

Billy Davis
Army PFC Billy H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Davis, 6245 Lilley Rd., recently arrived in Germany and is now assigned to the 8th Infantry Division.

James Caldwell
Serving in the Atlantic aboard the destroyer USS Decatur, operating out of Newport, R.I., is James Caldwell, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Caldwell of 11429 East-side Dr., Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Plymouth, Michigan

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING 60-PASSENGER SCHOOL BUSES TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER OVER \$250.00

BUS No. 10 1951 GMC Chassis Wayne Bus Body

BUS No. 11 1950 INTERNATIONAL Chassis Superior Bus Body

Sealed bids will be received at the Plymouth Community School District Administrative Office, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before 5 p.m. November 16, 1961. Please indicate clearly the specific bus you desire to purchase.

Buses may be inspected at the Bus Lot, 1200 South Mill St., Plymouth, Michigan.

(11-1-61)

THE CHEVY II
GOING GREAT GUNS!

Chevy II Nova 100 Sport Coupe—and there are 8 more models, just as nifty, where this one came from

This one was on the road to success right from the start, a new kind of solid simplicity blended with economy and dependability. Beneath the hood... a frugal 4- or satiny 6-cylinder engine (your choice in most models). Nine new models... sedans, wagons, hardtop and convertible.

If you're looking for sensibility at its Sunday best—join the celebration at your Chevrolet dealer's. It's this Chevy II golden anniversary year, and this new Chevy II is making it a year to remember with a new line built especially to save you money on service and maintenance. Get the full story at your dealer's.

A New World of Worth

Join in Chevrolet's 50th Anniversary celebration at your dealer's now—By picking up a special order form from your dealer, you can order a "Golden Anniversary Album" LP recording of favorite American songs from Chevrolet for just \$1. (For your convenience, many dealers will have the album for sale in their showrooms.)

50 YEARS OF CONFIDENCE

Chevy II 300 Three-Seat Station Wagon *Chevy II Nova 100 Convertible*

See the new Chevy II, '62 Chevrolet and '62 Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

Letterhead is for PERUSA

Your letterhead can further the favorable perusal of your letter.

We'll design a letterhead for you that will reflect the prestige of your firm, make friends, influence business.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
271 SOUTH MAIN GL 2-3500

Firemen Fight Simulated Fire At Burroughs

A simulated plane crash into the power house of Burroughs Corp., Plymouth Manufacturing Division, provided an eventful half-hour drill for Burroughs Corp. and Plymouth Township firemen recently. Planned as part of Fire Prevention Week activities, the combined company and Township drill is an annual affair at Burroughs' Plymouth Division.

Following the "crash", Township and company firemen arrived at the Burroughs powerhouse simultaneously, to find four pre-set "blazing" oil and wood fires on the grounds. To add to the realism of the drill, Burroughs Plymouth Division Fire Chief, A. M. Kooiman, had planted smoke bombs in the powerhouse tunnel, flares on the roof to simulate a roof fire, and had darkened the powerhouse to indicate "loss of power."

After all fires had been quickly extinguished both Township and Burroughs firefighters examined the powerhouse. One group led by a Burroughs supervisor, Lorne Steeper, traveled the catwalks and conveyor systems while another group led by Township Fire Chief Bud Holmes critically examined the water supply, fire pump, and fire department connections.



THE RIVERSIDE Drive Estates development in Plymouth Township has been selected by the Builders Association of Detroit as one of the sites for a "Parade of Ideas" home for 1962. The subdivision, located between Ann Arbor Trail and Edward Hines Drive, is being built by the Garling Building Co. of Dearborn. Pictured is the excavator standing poised to begin

groundbreaking for the new home which will open in January 1962. From left are Robert E. Darling, secretary-treasurer of Garling; Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Martin C. Griffith, vice-president of the Garling Co. The firm now has one model home in the subdivision and two others under construction.

William Nelson Enrolls in Special Course

William J. Nelson, 1073 Penniman Ave., is one of 300 practicing attorneys from this area attending a six-week "Basic Estate Planning" Course at the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall. The course is sponsored by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education of the U. of M. Law School, Wayne State Law School and State Bar of Michigan. For two hours each Wednesday night the lawyers hear U of M law Professor Alan Polasky lecture on how to plan the estate of the average family man.

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7 DAYS PER WEEK

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Water Heaters — Sewer Cleaning
Toilets — Sinks Replaced or Repaired
GL 30400 NIGHT—GL 3-2974



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OTWELL Heating & Plumbing

NEWS IN BRIEF

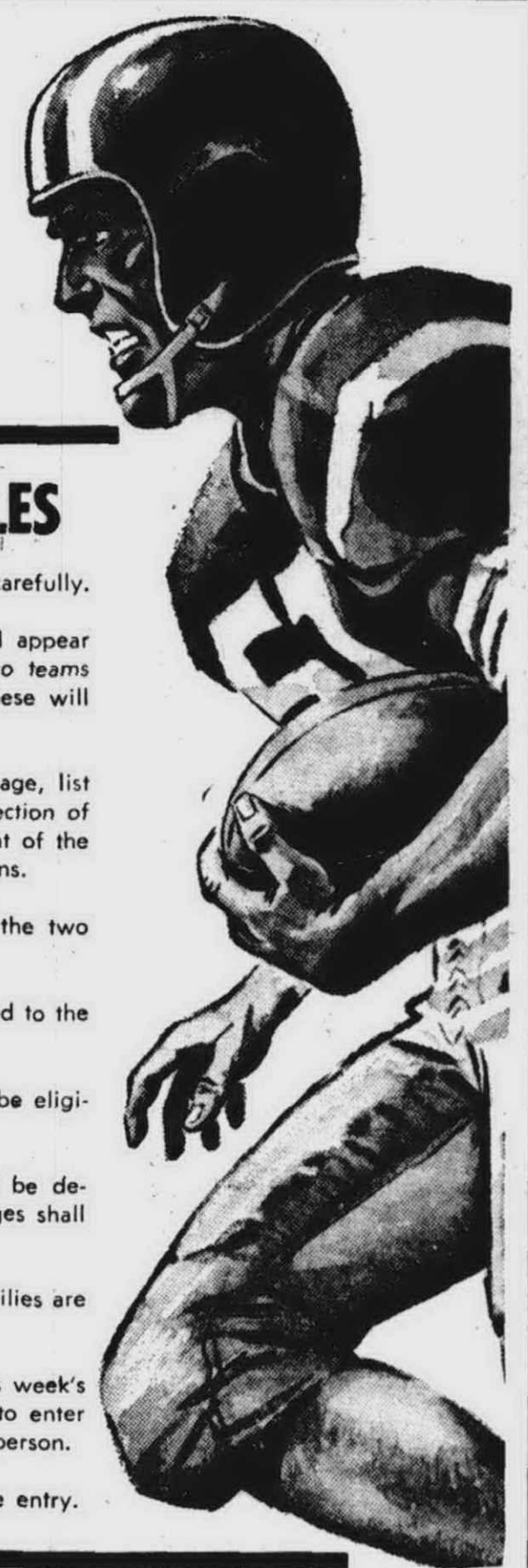
Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Allen were hosts at a Halloween party last Saturday evening in their brand new home on Dowling Street. Guests numbering 30 attended in costume, adding much to the merriment of the party.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

OVER \$20⁰⁰ IN PRIZES EVERY WEEK
LAST WEEK'S WINNERS WERE

1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	3rd PRIZE	JACK-POT
Hank Schultz 1360 Ross	Bill Stace 11667 Brownell	Larry Groth 602 Horton, Northville	All 3 Winners Shared in This Week's Jackpot

1ST PRIZE \$7⁵⁰
2ND PRIZE \$5⁰⁰
3RD PRIZE \$3⁰⁰
PLUS — MERCHANTS'
\$6⁰⁰ Bonus Jackpot



EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Read these rules and each ad on this page carefully.
2. Each week of the football season ads will appear on this page containing the names of two teams playing each other over the weekend. These will be the only games considered.
3. On a separate sheet of paper, not this page, list the names of each merchant and your selection of the winner of each game directly after that of the merchant. Example: Box Bar — Detroit Lions.
4. In addition you must show the score of the two teams in the ad that request the score.
5. All entries must be postmarked or delivered to the office of THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 271 S. MAIN by 5 p.m. Friday following publication to be eligible.
6. In case of ties the earliest postmark shall be declared the winner. The decision of the judges shall be final. Winners will be notified.
7. Employees of any newspaper and their families are not eligible to enter.
8. In order to be fair to all entrants, previous week's first place winners are no longer eligible to enter once they have won. Only one entry per person.
9. Be sure your name and address are on the entry.

BONUS JACK-POT \$6⁰⁰

To be eligible for the Merchants Bonus Jack Pot simply take your entry into any of the participating merchants, except the Plymouth Mail, have it stamped or signed, then submit it to the Plymouth Mail. Any winning entry so marked will share in the \$6.00 Bonus. However, it is not necessary to have it marked to be a contest winner, only to share in the Jack Pot.

HUNTING EQUIPMENT AND LICENSES

Little League Equipment

WESTERN AUTO

844 PENNIMAN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5130
Miami (Fla.) — Georgia

BAR-B-QUED CHICKEN

Approx. 3 lb. 99^c each
Thursday thru Sunday
Special Orders Taken Monday thru Thursday
We Will Cool Your Favorite Wine

We Feature Jewish Baked Goods Sat. & Sun.

JOE WAGNER — OWNER PARTY PANTRY

614 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4290
WE DELIVER 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Michigan — Duke
Score On This One

BARTOLO DRIVE-IN

40522 Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-9795
OPEN 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Package Liquor

PARTY SUPPLIES

- Beer and Wine
 - Soft Drinks
 - Coolers for Rent
 - 10 Lb. Bags of Ice Cubes
- L. S. U. — Mississippi

3 HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST

FREE Pickup and Delivery

SAVE 10% On Cash And Carry

GOULD'S CLEANERS

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BOX BAR

ANN ARBOR TRAIL AT MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH
Detroit Lions — San Francisco 49er's

OUR SPECTACULAR CORNED BEEF SANDWICH

COFFEE IS ALWAYS "KING"

BODE COFFEE HOUSE

280 N. MAIN — AT THE TRACKS — PLYMOUTH
Wisconsin — Northwestern

PARTY FOODS FOR AFTER GAME PARTIES

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M. . . .

ICE COLD BEER & WINE AND SOFT DRINKS

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584 Starkweather — Plymouth — GL 3-5040
OPEN 8 - 10 EVERYDAY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Western Mich. — Kent State

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"MAKE MINE MILK" Big in Health Value . . .

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Complete Selection OF GUNS & AMMUNITION

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Plymouth — Walled Lake

PENNIMAN AVENUE'S ONLY INDEPENDENT

Paint & Wallpaper Store

BOB'S PAINT & WALLPAPER

816 PENNIMAN AVE — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5080
S. M. U. — Texas

Last 4 Days of our FALL SALE!

Hurry! Many Specials Throughout the Store.

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PLYMOUTH HARDWARE

515 FOREST — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-0323
DAILY 8:30 - 8 — FRI. 'TIL 9 — SAT. 'TIL 6 — SUN 10 - 2
U. of Detroit — Army



Westinghouse Laundromat

20 AUTO. WASHERS

8 AUTO. DRYERS

Triple Load Washer
WATERTOWER Laundromat
880 FRALICK - Near the Watertower - PLYMOUTH
Colgate — Lehigh



The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today

Magazine Supplement To
PLYMOUTH MAIL
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TO DEMONSTRATE TO YOU IN A SHORT TRIAL THE ADVANTAGES OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB . . .

Any Three of these books for \$1 each

—IF YOU AGREE TO BUY THREE
ADDITIONAL BOOKS WITHIN A YEAR
... AT THE MEMBERS' PRICES,
WHICH AVERAGE 20% BELOW
THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICES

In This Issue . . .
Think It's Easy To Build A Temple? . . . page 6
Ask famous author Irving Stone. After two years of living in classical lands, he and Mrs. Stone wanted to live in a temple, so they set out to build one high in Los Angeles' hills of Beverly. It seemed easy enough. They had the land and knew what they wanted, BUT. . . This month we present the "but," amusingly remembered by Mr. Stone.

It Costs A Fortune To Be Poor . . . page 14
Once upon a time, the children of millionaires started out on their own with a house, an income, a couple of cars, good jobs, and excellent prospects, and were looked upon as rich young people. Today, though the inventory remains the same, taxes and the cost of living have created a new sort of underprivileged class, the nouveau poor, who are finding fierce, indeed, the struggle to make their kinds of ends meet.

Let Shirley Do It . . . page 20
Why do people who can afford to hire the finest craftsmen sometimes prefer to "do it themselves"? Because, says Shirley Booth, often it's the only way to get things done to one's own satisfaction. Here is a side to this celebrated personality you've never seen before—and say resemblance between the Academy Award-winning actress and a carpenter is purely to her own liking.

Plant An Indoor Jungle Now . . . page 30
Well, not exactly a jungle, says garden authority Dorothy Jenkins, but a pleasant oasis of lovely foliage against winter's chill. Decorating with house plants that can be beautifully potted in soil or water will add much to the beauty of your house and to the joy of living in it.

Don Higgins
Keep the home fires burning, says our talented cartoonist, and while you're at it, why not whip up a big batch of popcorn? There's nothing like a big roaring fire and the aroma of corn popping to lend the right atmosphere to storytelling on a long, cold November evening.

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"I wish that stupid idiot of a husband of mine were here."

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

THE BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA, Dental Society urges all members of the South Broward and McArthur High School football teams who haven't already done so to go to their dentists and be fitted with a rubber-latex plate. The plates, which fit over the wearer's own teeth and which could save a lot of money and misery during the football season, are being contributed free of charge by the Society.

Notice on an Aberdeen, Washington, golf course bulletin board: "If Ball Is Picked Up By Bear, Player May Replace And Take Penalty Stroke. If Player Gets Ball Back From Bear, Take Automatic Par For Hole."

Thanks for the tip, Willma C. Simpson, of Fullerton, California. Mrs. Simpson makes the most of her time by doing her ironing in snatches of minutes spread throughout the week, whenever she's free. She manages this by keeping her sprinkled clothes in a plastic sack, which is stored in



her freezer. This way, whenever Mrs. Simpson finds herself with a few idle moments, she simply goes to the freezer and takes out the cold clothes, one garment at a time and each one properly damp, sweet, and ready to be ironed.

Here's a possible solution for anybody with a berry patch who was bothered by a lot of hungry birds this year. In Middletown, New York, the local station's early-morning disc jockey got the following piece of fan mail: "Dear Big Jim—We



have a strawberry patch and the birds have been eating our berries. We got the idea of putting our clock radio in the berry patch and setting it so it goes off at 6 o'clock in the morning. Big Jim Pappas certainly scares the birds away when he comes on."

Perplexing sign noted down the road a piece from Nichols Hills, Oklahoma, reads: "Main Highway open for traffic while detour is being repaired."

From a Westport, Connecticut, source comes the cheery news that an outfit near Cedar Rapids has developed a frozen martini on a stick. It's done by submerging the liquor into liquid nitrogen scaling 320 degrees below zero. For those who like it straight, there are also scotchsticks, bourbonsticks, and beerssticks.

Sign in a beauty salon near Decatur, Georgia: "There's One Thing That Will Give You More For Your Money Than It Did Ten Years Ago—The Penny Scale At The Corner Drugstore."

Continued on page 4

the joy of living anywhere

BY DOROTHY H. JENKINS

not be left empty (fill with water on an average of once a week).

A bromeliad's foliage is richly colored and perhaps striped or mottled in other colors. The single flower spike will be vivid and won't look like any other flowers you've seen before (the vriesias are commonly called "flaming swords"). Best of all, because the leaves hold water, cut flowers from the florist shop can be arranged in the plant for parties or other special occasions.

All the advantages of a single bromeliad plant are found in a water garden, which is interesting to make yourself. If the container is only a four-inch wide compote, it will accommodate only one philodendron. A larger container will hold two-to-a-dozen plants, yet be no more trouble than the Chinese evergreens so often tritely placed in a pottery brick.

The people who have experimented with water gardens say that foliage plants are more satisfactory than flowering ones. The selection starts with the vines or trailing plants such as pothos, cissus, grape ivy, creeping fig, and tradescantia and goes on to tall, erect plants such as dracaena, dieffenbachia, nephthytis and philodendron in variety, fatsihedera, podocarpus and so on. Plants grow more slowly in water than in soil, which practically guarantees that the garden won't have to be replanted for a full year and also will be satisfactory in a location where light is poor.

The container for a water garden may be a decorative one of any material, so long as it is shallow. Select as many house plants in appropriate sizes as you think are needed. You'll also need a supply of pin holders such as are used to arrange cut flowers, floral clay to fasten the holders to the bottom, and some charcoal pellets.

Start by taking plants from their pots, shaking off as much soil as possible, and then holding roots under running water until they're washed clean. A pin holder will hold one plant, roots and top, exactly where you want it to stand. By spacing pin holders in the container, tall and low plants can be grouped effectively. When you've decided on the arrangement, cover the bottom of the pin holders with clay and press them onto the container. Do this before water is placed in it.

Not more than three inches of water should cover the roots of the plants. In some containers two inches will be maximum. Roots should be just covered with water, not swimming in it. Charcoal pellets keep the water sweet so that all you need

to do is to add more water as it evaporates. If neither water gardens nor bromeliads or philodendrons appeal to you, dozens of other foliage plants can be expected to look well indoors from fall until next May or June. Vines can be allowed to grow downward, if that is their bent, in a hanging container, or they can be trained upward on bark or totem poles (wire cylinders stuffed with sphagnum moss).

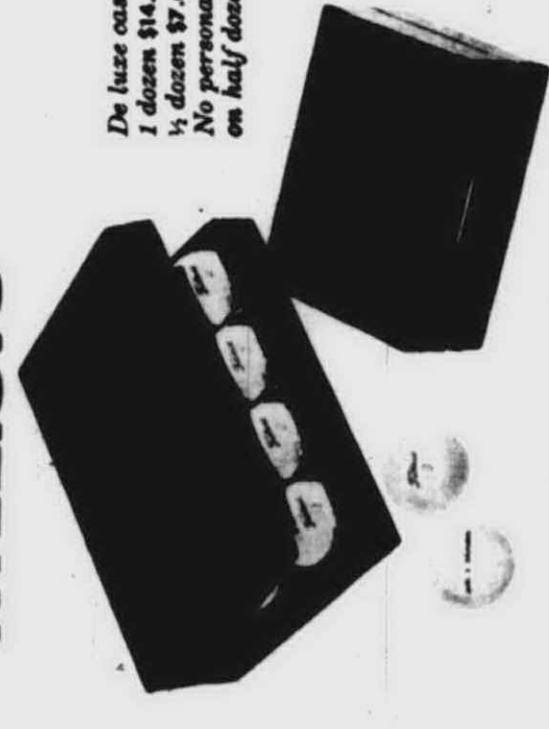
Flowering plants are more satisfactory as seasonal accents. Potted chrysanthemums in the market now should last three or four weeks, especially if you buy one with more buds than flowers. The Christmas poinsettia should be colorful for several weeks if no draft hits it. Flowering plants, incidentally, last longer if they don't stand in direct sunlight once buds start to open.

Don't be any more afraid to mix containers than you are to mix plants. An octagonal cement container for a four-foot dracaena, brass containers for a dieffenbachia, schefflera, and aralia, a footed iron urn for an orange tree are surprisingly harmonious at one end of a long living room. Containers for one or several plants may be trees and poles made of metal in various finishes, trays for the floor in front of a picture window, shelves of wood or glass, brackets suitable for period or modern homes. Hanging containers range from the plain porch basket of wire lined with moss to huge wicker bird cages from the orient.

The person who doesn't know an African violet from a geranium can be as successful as the one who can ask for the fascinating, modern foliage plants by their jawbreaking names. It's hard to go wrong on any foliage plants available in florist shop, supermarket, or variety store. If they look well in these stores, they will look better at home, for you can give a foliage plant more care than the shopkeeper does.



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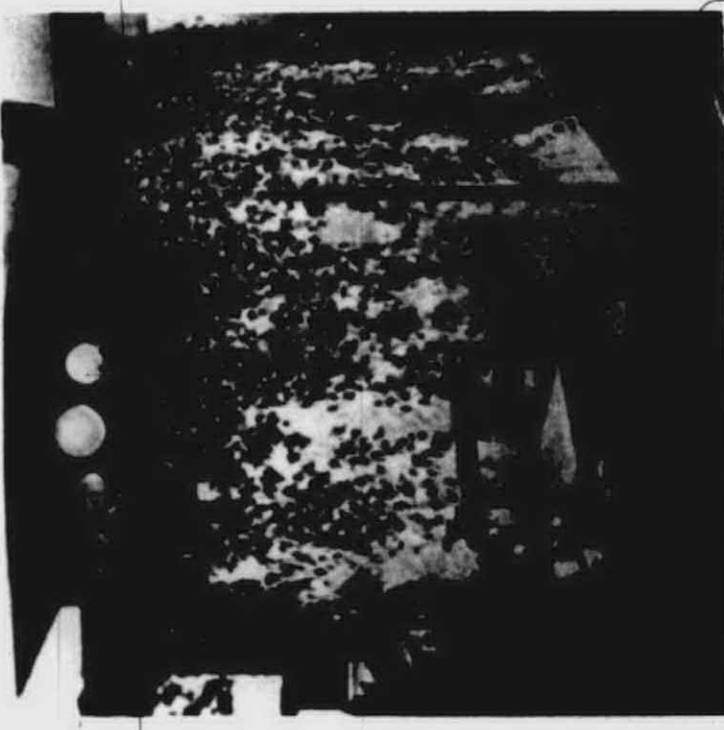
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Masses of ivy are used to screen a cooking area.



A branch from a showy rubber tree will grow in water.

decorate House with plants



Left—spathiphyllus, fern, and ivy are grown in water in a pottery dish.

Below—set off in natural wood, a big jade plant delights the eye



Above—a spectacular sedum is twice as decorative, planted in this urn.

"SOMEHOW, WHEN YOU COME INTO OUR living room, your eye goes right to the piano and the wall behind it," a young housewife said to me this fall, "and nothing ever looked right in the space till I had the idea of literally hanging a burst of big, bright foliage plants on that stretch of white plaster. I never realized what a difference a few green things could make in a room."

She is not alone in her discovery. Thousands of other families are learning that house plants can bring new beauty and interest into a room and add a great deal of enjoyment to everyday living.

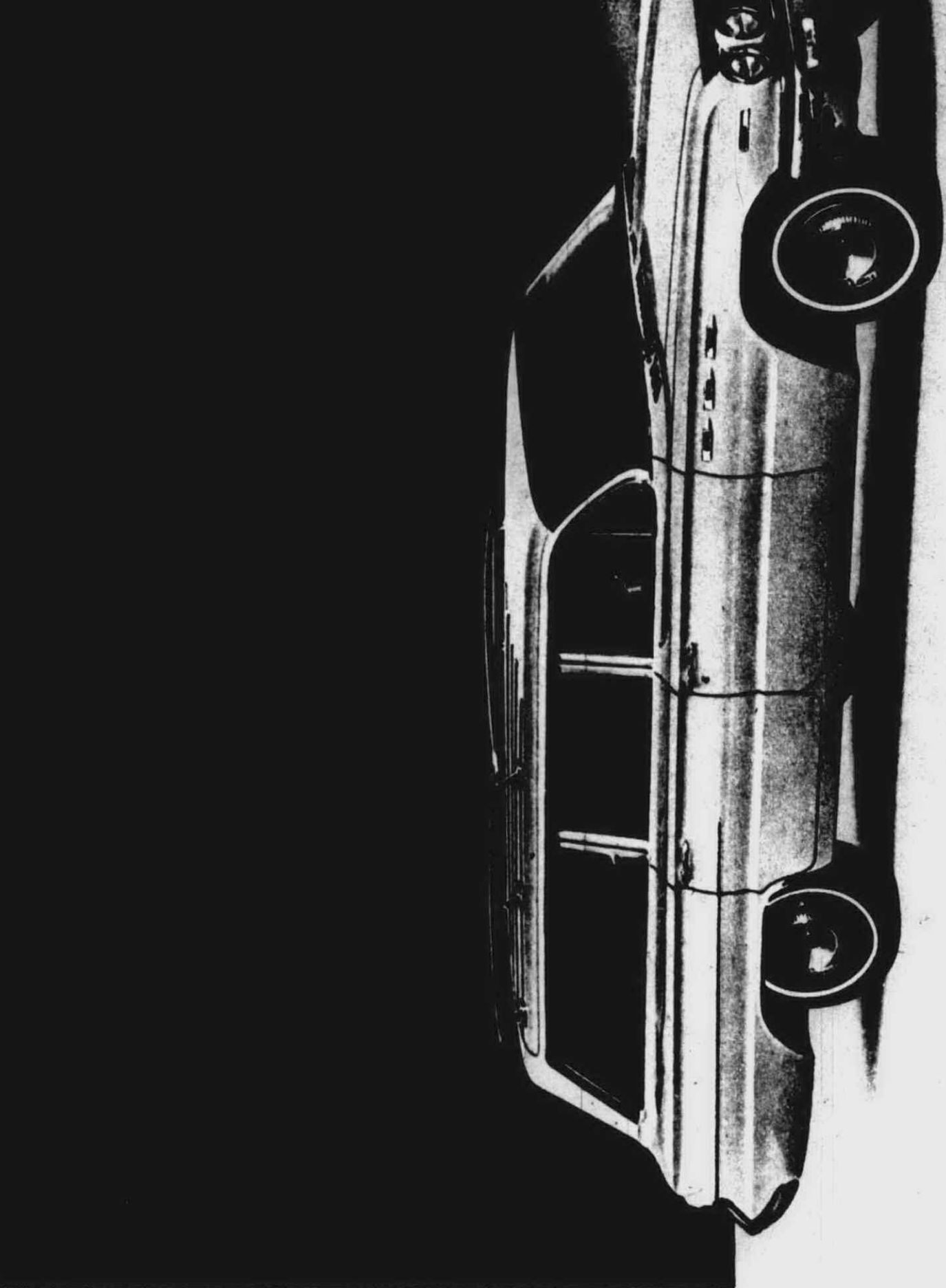
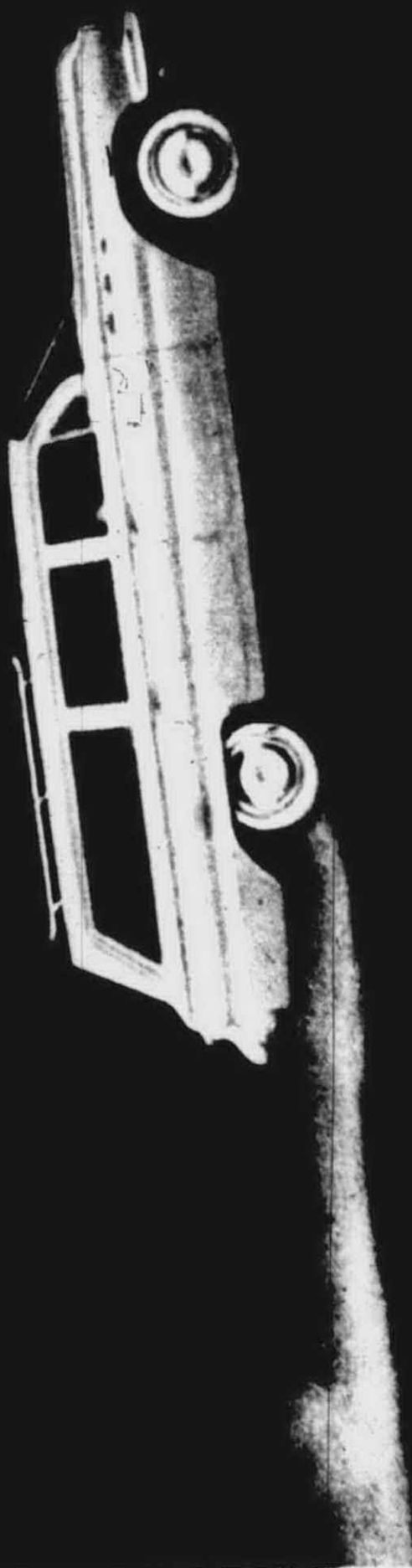
Those who have purchased wisely in past autumns will find they have a nucleus for fresh decorating. Rearranging old plants that still look green and healthy is a far easier way to change the appearance of a room than shifting furniture (less hazardous to ankles and shins, too).

The big, bold foliage plants require least care and are longest lived. Of course, you can find all sizes of plants, with those that fit in three-inch pots the most numerous. The large ones that can't be squeezed into anything smaller than a twelve-inch tub sometimes substitute for furniture.

The tiled entrance hall of a Texas millionaire's house, for example, has no chairs, no table for telephone, calling cards or schoolbooks, no umbrella stand. The only furnishings are plants—and what a welcome they give! In the corner opposite the main door, they have been arranged in a curving bay which is edged with bricks high enough to conceal the clay flower pots. (The floor is lined with copper to protect the surface.) Further down the hall, the entrance to the living room is flanked with planters made of teak and cane displaying dieffenbachia, nephthytis, and ferns. Today's popular foliage plants don't need sun, and many of them thrive without the direct light from a window.

To gain confidence in decorating with house plants, try one plant in its pot plus the saucer that goes underneath, so furniture won't be marred. No one can go wrong on a philodendron or a bromeliad. Philodendrons are the foliage plants with leaves in diverse shapes and sizes (three inches to almost three feet). A spiky bromeliad may be more fun to own, particularly if it's an aechmea or a vriesea.

Bromeliads flourish no matter how high the temperature, how dry the air, or how little sun in the room. There's no question about how much or how often to water because the leaves form a cup which must



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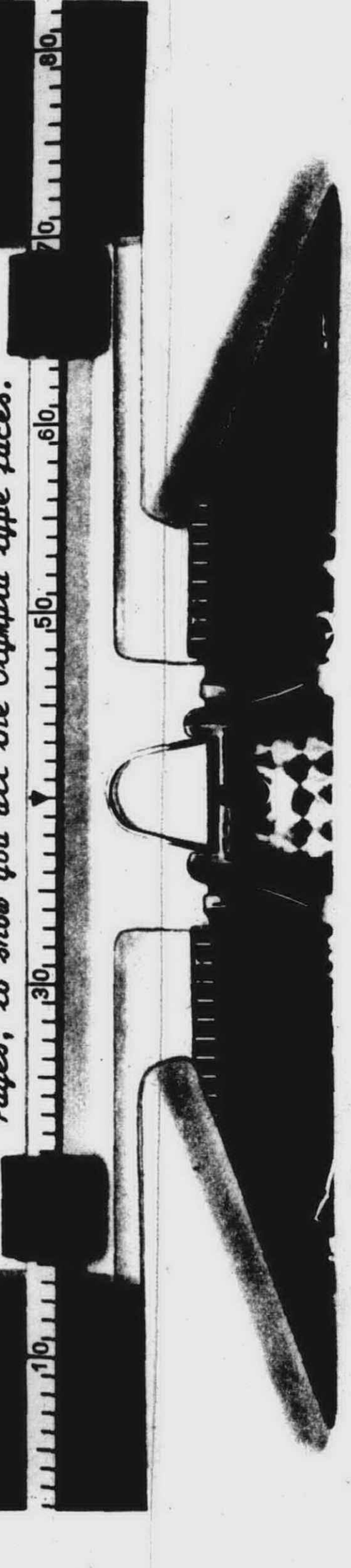
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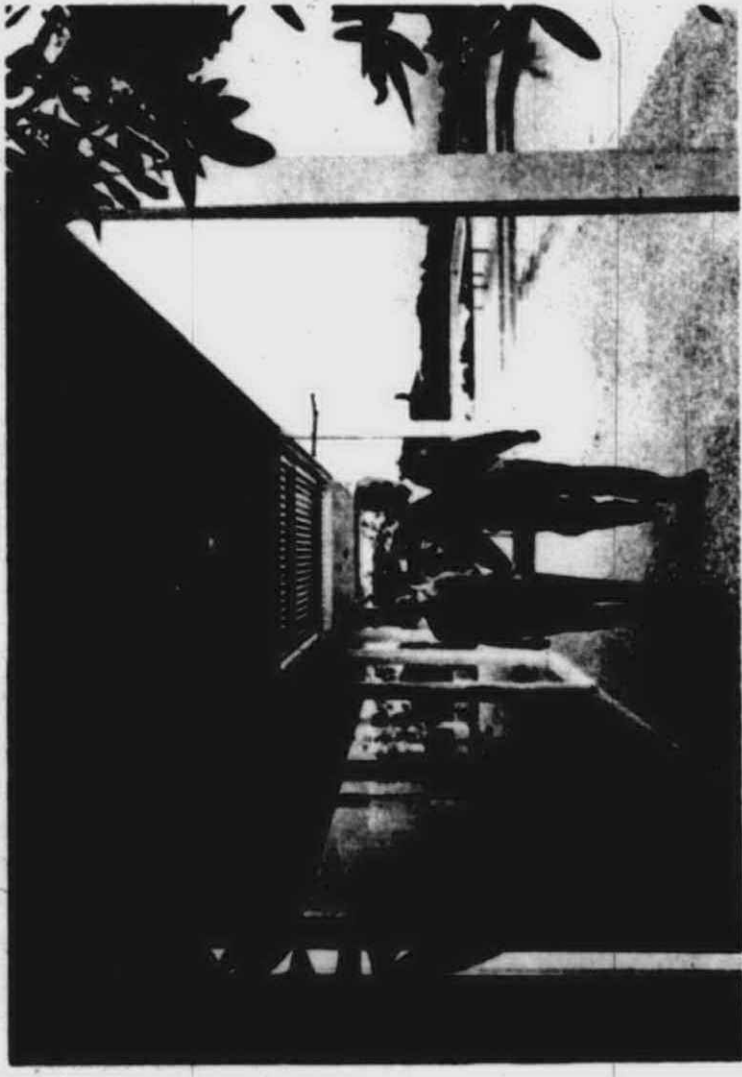
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The author and his wife stroll happily along the stoa of their brand-new temple.

Why We Live In A Greek Temple

BY IRVING STONE

Author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Lust For Life," etc.

This is the house they wanted after studying in Greece and Italy for "The Agony

WHY WOULD ANYONE want to build a house in the hills of Beverly that looked like a Greek temple? Couldn't we be content to build in the style made famous by Southern California Neo-contractors?

It would be easy enough to say that Jean and I were on a classical kick, because we were. During the two years that we lived in Italy, in Florence, Fiesole, Carrara, Rome, we tracked down all the ancient Roman villas we could find, as far south as Sicily, and spent days in Pompeii, sketching in the ruins of those magnificently modern houses built around sun-splashed atriums. Then, because it would have been impossible to understand the sculpture of Michelangelo without spending months in Greece studying the work of Phidias and Praxiteles, we sailed among the islands, watching the ruins of a majestic temple take shape on the horizon as we neared each new port.

"That's what I want my new house to look like," I would exclaim, "a little Greek temple on the crest of a hill, very severe, very tailored, and very elegant."

That's exactly where we have arrived, five years and too many dollars later. The road has been filled with boulders and booby traps. But let me go back; this is the third house we have built in Southern California. The journey through the first two houses is probably the shortest route to our present Pompeian, Roman, Greek villa which is

decked out (no pun intended) like one of the still-standing, gloriously columned temples in Agrigento.

I am a native Californian, brought up among the ugly, narrow wooden houses glued to each other and to the sidewalks of San Francisco. Jean is a New Yorker, though born in Minneapolis. When we bought our first two acres of land on a hilltop in San Fernando Valley, in 1937, I called in my old roommate from the University of California Architectural School, and together we designed a two-story, quasi-modern house. To this day my wife has never forgiven me.

"Why," she keeps demanding, "did we build a two-story house when we had two whole acres spread out on? Why didn't we build a rambling ranch house, with all doors opening out to the orange orchard?"

That's the kind of question I resent, because there is obviously no logical, or even sensible, answer. Yet it was a lovely house with a redwood paneled library, a lanai, and large upstairs studio. On warm summer nights we sat out under an oak, with friendly lizards scampering across our feet, and watched the valley beneath us with only one small cluster of lights at Van Nuys. When a car moved across a dirt road, it was like watching the prow of a ship plow through a black sea.

I was happy there, tending my orange orchard in the hot sun at noon, between bouts of work.

Greek Temple

Continued from page 7

to build the Caravan Inn.

Our biggest problem was that we ran out of flat land. After we had faced our house entirely south (from our bed we watch the million lights come on in Southern California and the continuous stream of planes landing and taking off at the airport), we had to cantilever my studio over the side of the mountain. I am writing these lines behind an enormously heavy four-by-six-foot walnut desk with nothing under me but hundreds of feet of space. When I asked Dorman what I should do if my studio fell off the cliff, he replied:

"Take out a lifetime membership in the Million Mile Flight Club."

Ground was broken in mid-November, while Jean and I were in New York reading galleys on "The Agony and The Ecstasy." The early months of building were quite pleasant. At that point the mistakes don't show. We had expert crews of rough framers and plasterers. Plumbers and electricians, however, have always been our nemesis. While the house on Maple Drive was under construction I found a huge plumber sitting on the floor of my bathroom, his back against my tall electric heater, puffing on a fat Havana cigar. When I asked him what was going on, he replied:

"This is my midmorning cigar break."

OUR BIGGEST building headaches have always come because the workmen refused to read, or believe, the blueprints. As early as our Encino house we had seen the carpenters look at the plan which showed no header dividing the hall and living-room ceiling, heard them murmur, "Somebody forgot it!" and proceed to improvise an arched division.

Here on the hill halfway between Beverly and heaven, nothing reaches the floor or goes to the ceiling, not the kitchen cabinets, nor dressing-room closets, nor living-room walls. Everything is suspended. Time after time, we found the seven-foot walls, which separate the entrance hall and living room, blocked-in clear to the ceiling . . . on the theory that somebody, the architect or blueprinter, had goofed.

On this count it would not be fair to say that our house was built. It was rebuilt. Like some of my manuscripts, which are revised six times before they go to press, certain parts of our house were done over six times in order to accomplish what the blueprint had specified in the first place.

Now, our totally modern house is finished. Yet on the kitchen breakfast counter are five typewritten sheets with lists of tasks to be completed: *Carpenter*, the bar doors don't slide. *Sheet Metal*, the fan area over the stove needs lining. *Floormen*, the vinyl is coming up under the cabinets. *Plasterer*, you neglected the heater closet. *Painter*, catch the front door where the shower-door men nicked it. *Electrician*, where is the toaster outlet?

We have no furniture, only a bed, a card table and a redwood rocker. But every time I drive up the hill and see perched on the crest the rows of pure white columns or swim in my white-tiled Roman-bath pool, I am happy.

THE LITTLE TEMPLE, designed on a seven-foot module, is tranquil and ageless. Everything within and without is perfectly balanced. There are no angles, curves, nooks, juttings; no ornamentation *per se*, nothing that doesn't belong, organically. The true pitch of the design is music. People who come into our *terrapetto*, anxious or harried, are soon quieted. They have succumbed to the effect of a work of art; a modern structure designed on the classical foundation of Greece and Rome.

Here I shall stay and write my books, the next about a fabulous woman and her family during the American Revolutionary War, then one about a European doctor, then one about a Greek explorer. We shall leave our house often, to travel and research. But we will always return.

Or will we? On our twenty-seventh anniversary our friend Robert Nathan wrote us a poem, which he called "To Irving and Jean." These are the last lines: *And being married twenty-seven May they, like Gods, inhabit still Their shrine on that Olympian hill Halfway from Beverly to heaven!*

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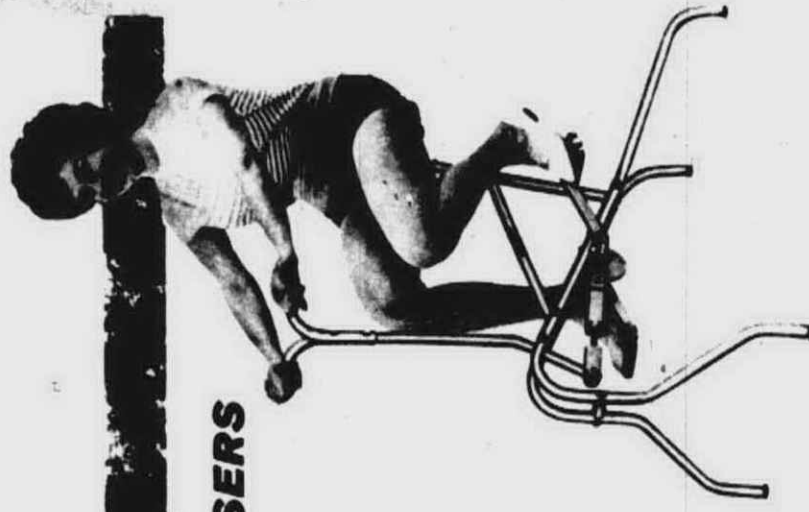
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Sausage and Chestnut Stuffing

from The All New Fannie Farmer Cook Book

Boil and shell 4 dozen Italian chestnuts
Mash half of them. Put in a pan 2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
Cook 3 minutes. Add 1/2 pound sausage meat
Cook and stir 5 minutes. Add the mashed chestnuts and mix well.

Season with 2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley

Add 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
Mix in the whole chestnuts.
Makes 4 cups.

You'll find many other wonderful Thanksgiving recipes in THE ALL NEW FANNIE FARMER COOK BOOK. As useful in your life as that basic black dress, this Christmas Edition of The Editor of This Week. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edition. The sales have passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world." \$4.95 at all bookstores, published by Little, Brown and Company, Boston.

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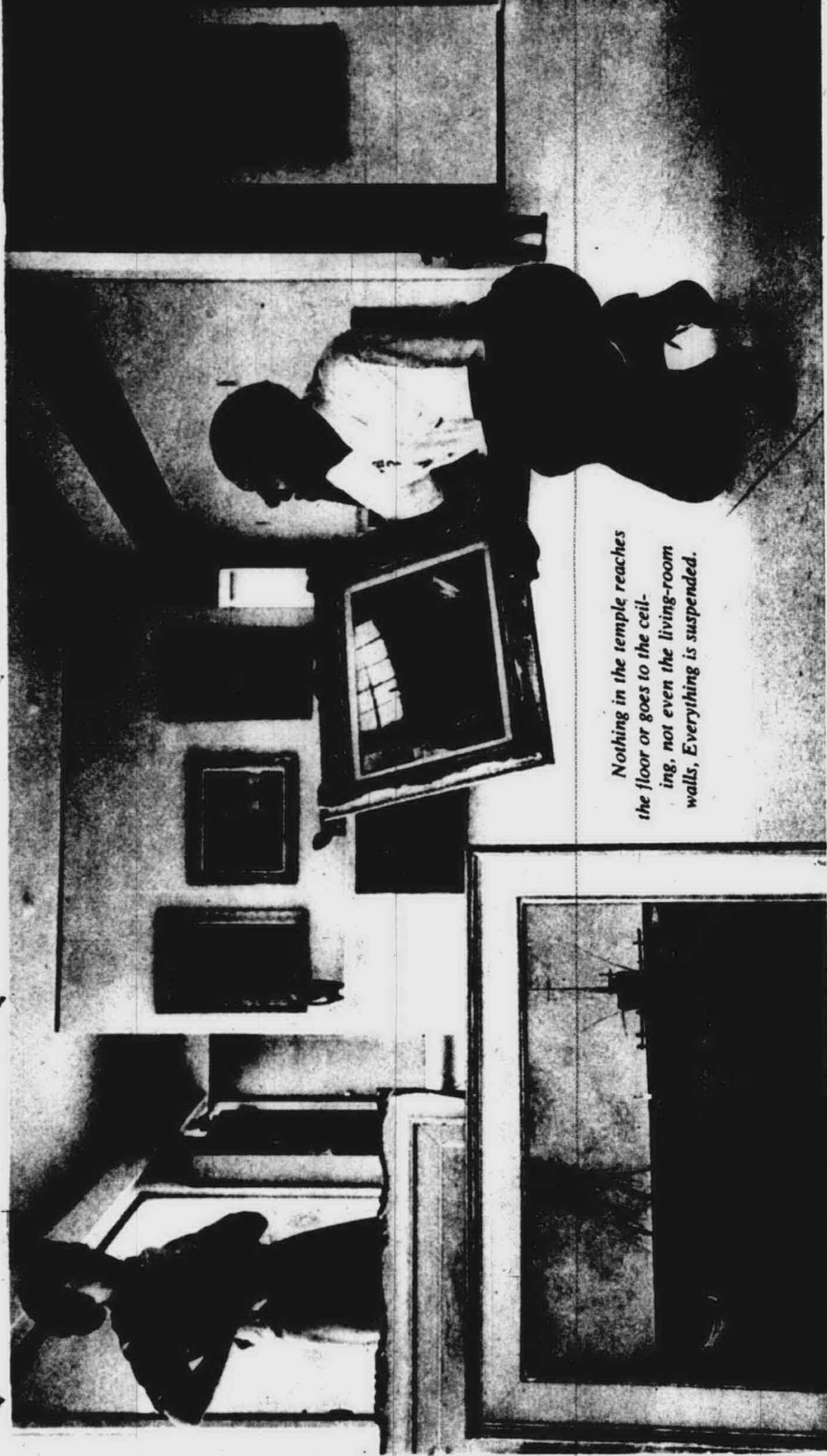
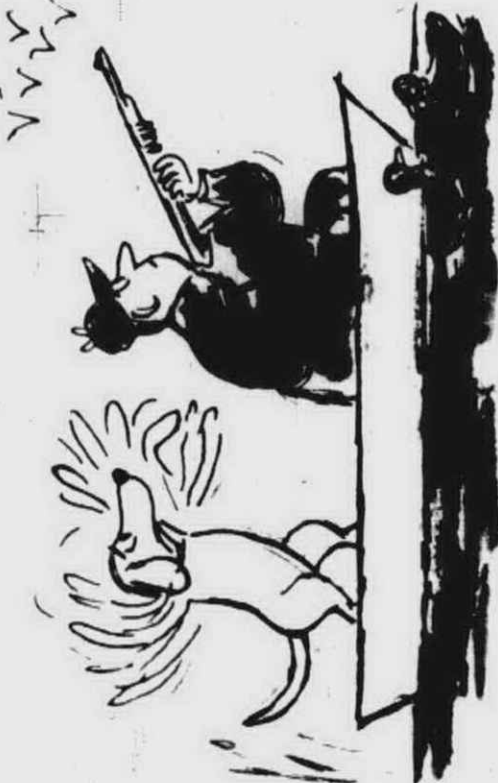
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Nothing in the temple reaches the floor or goes to the ceiling, not even the living-room walls. Everything is suspended.

and The Ecstasy" —very severe, very elegant, very hard to build

for dancing and a buffet supper at midnight.

Why did we ever move again? It got too big. The Cub Scouts and the Brownies had come and gone. My daughter was away at college, my son soon to be ready for the army. That is what is known as the "accordion" cycle of the expanding and contracting family.

I didn't want to sell. I fought like a roped steer. "After all," I cried, "I've written some of my best books here, 'Adversary in the House,' 'The Passionate Journey,' 'The President's Lady,' 'Love Is Eternal,' 'Men To Match My Mountians.'"

What husband ever won an argument with a wife whose family had come down to honeymoon size? Besides, domestic help was vanishing like morning mist. Also, we wanted to go to Europe to live and to research and write "The Agony and The Ecstasy."

We sold. We moved to Italy. Two and a half years later we were back, but without an inch of land anywhere.

For a year we searched. The pieces we found were either too large or too small, too remote or too close, too expensive or too difficult to turn into building sites.

Then on a crystal clear September day an agent showed my wife an isolated knoll, the last lot in Beverly Hills, with the Los Angeles city line as its rear boundary. There was a level building area of about fourteen hundred square feet, plus

a whole useless mountainside running down to the green of a golf course. Jean exclaimed: "Don't even stop. Turn the car around, and we'll go back for Mr. Stone."

I was in the middle of a sentence, writing a scene in which Michelangelo fled Rome because Pope Julius II had banned him from the Vatican; the Pope's emissaries had just overtaken Michelangelo in Poggibonsi.

"Go away," I growled, for when I am writing an emotional scene I am as congenial as a chained mastiff.

But Jean doesn't scare easily; why should she, when I have picked up her opinion every February eleventh for twenty-seven years?

"Come along," she said, her eyes sparkling. "We've found your homestead."

THE HAD. The knoll overlooked all of Southern California. To the west I looked past the campus of U.C.L.A. and Santa Monica, past the ships plowing the Pacific, to the Santa Barbara Islands, fifty miles away. To the east was the Los Angeles City Hall and the San Gabriel range behind it. Straight ahead to the south were Long Beach and the endless miles of Los Angeles extending into the San Bernardino Valley. Behind us rolled ranges of hills and deep green growths of trees that reminded my son of Tuscany. It was the last truly individual knoll left in all the hills, for the

other areas had been subdivided into stepping-stone lots, pads they are called out here, and sold at astronomical prices.

With the necessary square footage in which to sink our roots, we now started on another quest: for an architect who could conceive of a Greek temple as a simple, spacious house which would embrace in its plate-glass arms a three-hundred-degree view; and at the same time be warm, personal, functional, give us compact living built around Jean's office, where she edits my books and takes care of all family business, and my own detached studio building.

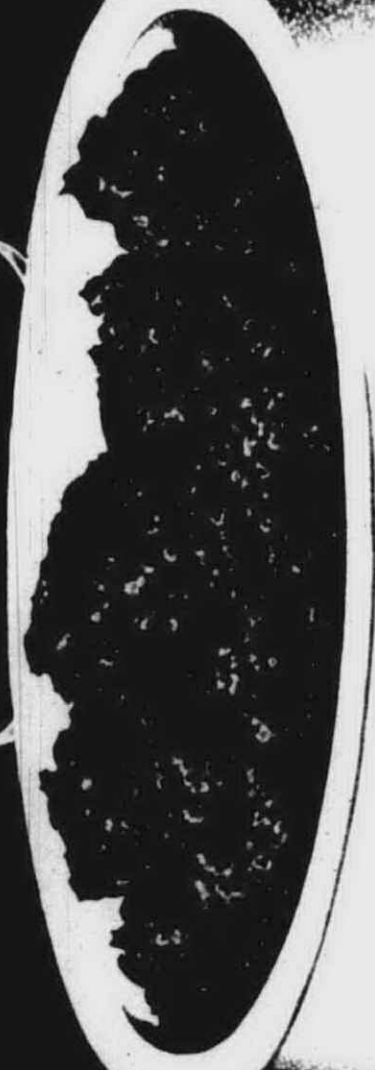
I suppose we talked to ten architects, and saw a hundred and ten of their houses. Finally, we found Richard Dorman, a young University of Southern California graduate who seemed daring in his use of materials and in creating clean-lined symmetry.

Incubation, gestation, and the birth of plans took another full year. This will sound long, considering that Jean and I knew what we wanted, and Dorman showed great skill in reshaping our ideas to get what he wanted; but every time we had a new chapter to cut and edit, we closed off the phone for three weeks. When we could pick up the receiver again, terribly excited to get back to our plans, we found that Dorman and his associate, Sidney Drasin, had flown to Seattle to build a Hyatt House at the airport or to Palo Alto

Continued on page 27



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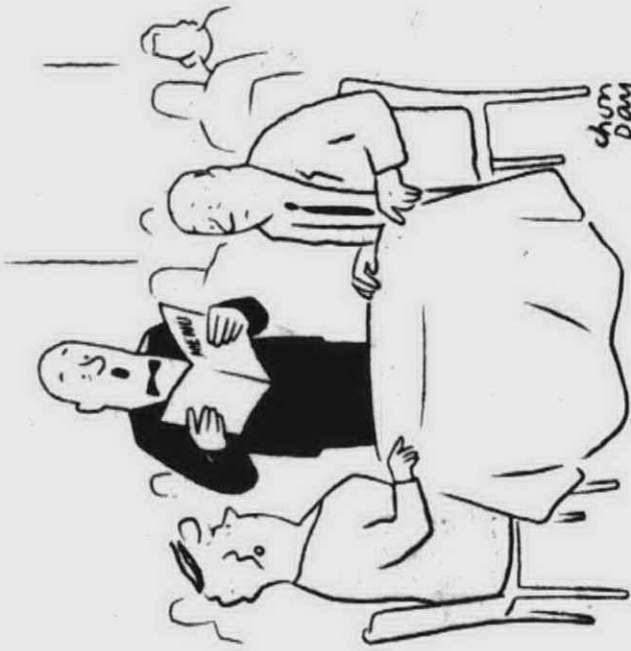


**Suburbia—
Any Day**

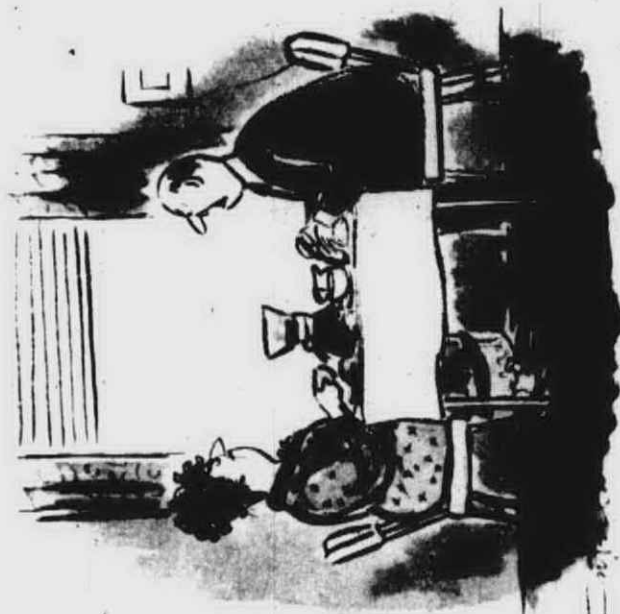
**Embarrassing
Questions**



"Who's Grace?"

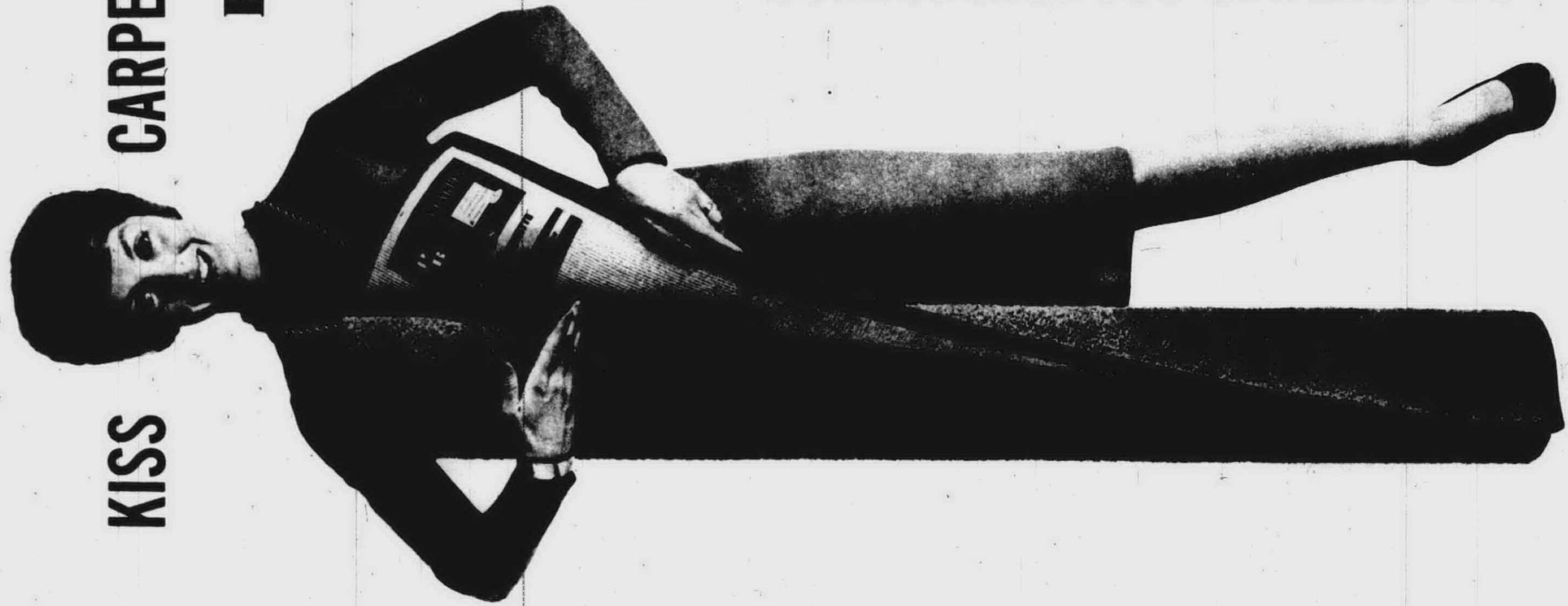


"Who crossed off everything over \$3.50?"



"How did you ever get the name 'Joy'?"

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VEGETABLES

Continued from page 23

GREEN BEANS DELICIOUS

- TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO HEAT: 10 MIN.
- 1 9-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
 - 1 cup thick sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - ½ cup (about 2 oz.) finely shredded Swiss cheese

1. Cook beans until just tender, following package directions.
2. Heat the 1 tablespoon butter in a small skillet. Mix in the bread crumbs; stir frequently until toasted. Set aside.
3. Heat the 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate. Heat until mixture bubbles; remove from heat. Add a mixture of sour cream and mustard gradually, blending well. Heat through, stirring constantly; do not boil.
4. Add the beans, cheese, and onion to the sauce. Toss gently until well mixed. Turn into a greased 1-qt. baking dish. Top with the toasted crumbs.
5. Heat in a 350°F oven 10 min. *4 servings*

CREAMY PEAS

- TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.
- 3 slices bacon, diced and pan-broiled (reserve drippings)
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 ½ cups seasoned salt
 - 1 ½ cups cranked basil
 - 1 4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces, drained (reserve liquid)
 - ½ cup cream
 - 1 1-oz. can peas, drained
 - 1 1-oz. can peas, drained
 - 1 1-oz. can peas, drained

1. Heat 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in a skillet. Blend in a mixture of the flour, seasoned salt, and basil. Cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly.
2. Remove from heat. Gradually add mushroom liquid and cream, stirring until well blended. Bring rapidly to boiling; stirring constantly; cook until sauce thickens. Stir in the onion and cook 1 to 2 min. longer.
3. Mix in the mushrooms, peas, and pimiento; heat thoroughly. Lightly mix in the bacon. Serve at once. *About 6 servings*

CINNAMON-PECAN YAMS

- TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 10 MIN. **CHICKEN** **NO CHICKEN**
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
 - ¼ cup chopped pecans
 - 1 ½ cups ground cinnamon
 - 1 1-lb. can yams, drained

1. Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add pecans and cinnamon; mix well.
2. Add yams and heat thoroughly, about 5 min.; turn occasionally to coat evenly. Serve piping hot. *About 4 servings*

LIMA BEANS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

- TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen baby lima beans
 - ½ cup sliced water chestnuts
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons dill seed
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon black pepper
 - ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1. Cook lima beans according to directions on package. Drain and combine with water chestnuts.
2. Heat remaining ingredients thoroughly in a small saucepan; toss with beans.
3. Serve hot, garnished with short pimiento strips. *About 4 servings*

DELECTABLE SPINACH CASSEROLE

- TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO HEAT: 30 MIN.
- ½ lb. sliced bacon
 - 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen chopped spinach
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 ½ cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1 ½ cups shredded Provolone cheese
 - Paprika

1. Dice bacon and pan-broil until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper.
2. Cook spinach according to package directions; drain thoroughly.
3. Blend milk and salt into the eggs. Stir in the spinach, bacon, bread crumbs, and one-half of the cheese. Pour mixture into a 1½-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle remaining cheese around edge to form about a 2-in. border; sprinkle with paprika.
4. Heat in a 375°F oven 30 min., or until mixture is thoroughly heated. *About 8 servings*

MASHED POTATOES AND CARROTS

- Prepare instant mashed potatoes according to the package directions. Blend in par-cooked carrots and season with butter, salt, and black pepper.



Beef

Bourguignonne

from The Fall New Favorite Farmer Cook Book

- Put in a deep heavy pan ½ pound salt pork or suet, diced 12 small white onions. Cook and stir until the onions are browned. Remove the onions and set them aside. Add 2 pounds round steak, in 2-inch cubes. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons flour. Salt, pepper, marjoram and thyme. Stir and add 1 cup red wine, 1 cup bouillon or water. Cover and cook over lowest possible heat 4 or 5 hours or in a casserole or bean pot in a 250° oven. Add the onions and 12 small potatoes. Pour the vegetables and tender (about 45 minutes). Season to taste. Serves 6.



You'll find many other fine recipes for crisp fall days in THE ALL NEW FAVORITE FARMER COOK BOOK. It's useful in your life as the "Misses' Choice" says. Write to: Misses' Choice, c/o The Fall New Favorite Farmer Cook Book, Food Editor of Kitchen Bible now in its tenth edition. The sales have passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world. \$4.95 at all bookstores—Little, Brown and Company, Boston.

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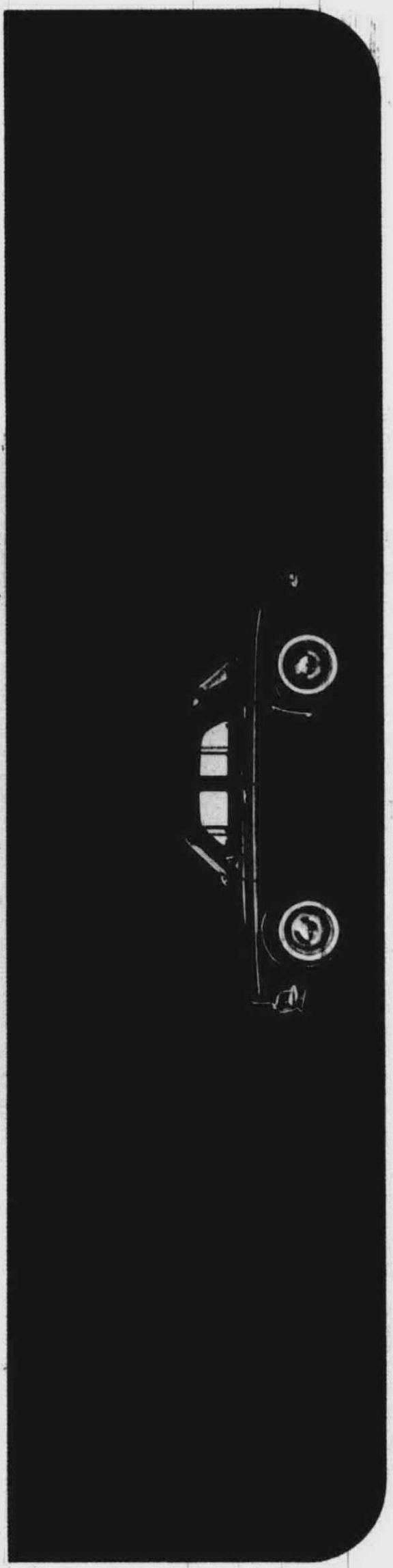
Take our 1962 Dauphine Deluxe. It appears to be practically unchanged. Yet it does have some important improvements. For one, the Dauphine Deluxe has all-new, all-vinyl interiors, more comfortable foam-rubber seats, new dip-paint exteriors. Another change? Synchronized first gear. This lets you shift into first without stop-



ping; better in heavy traffic than former Dauphines. But when you stop to think about it, how are you going to change things like: up to 40 mpg gas economy, 4 doors for easy in and out, and an engine designed to be practically ageless? And looks—well, we conscientiously work at keeping our lilies giftless.

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"YIELD THIS TELEPHONE—In case of Emergencies!"

This sign, crudely lettered, is posted above a telephone in a mid-western grocery, as the result of a crisis that is brewing on overloaded suburban lines.

The grocer has a "shared" phone, a party wire—one of 10,000,000 in use in the suburbs today. Above each should be placarded a warning just as blunt. For not yielding the telephone in an emergency situation may mean the difference between life and death.

"My husband was dying," sobs a 36-year-old widow, "but the man on our party line wouldn't give up the phone... he wouldn't let me call a doctor."

In New Jersey, a father numbly relieves the twenty terrible minutes that doomed his infant son. The baby, born with a heart murmur, had suddenly turned blue, but when his father rushed to the telephone, two line sharers—his neighbors—were busy talking.

"I pleaded with them," recalls the anguished father, "I cried, 'please... for God's sake, let me get help.' But they ignored me... kept right on talking."

The infant died in his young mother's arms. "Let it burn" chortled a neighbor's boy when a North Carolina home-

DEATH ALONG THE PARTY LINE

Abuses of shared telephones—particularly in the suburbs—have led to disaster and death, and tough new laws in 34 states

BY JAMES JOSEPH

PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD CHECANI

owner asked for the line to report her house afire. The new redwood ranch house was totally destroyed. Outside Chicago, in Berwyn, Illinois, a "line hog" was blamed for the death of three small boys, trapped in a flaming house.

Spurred by a heavy rash of "party-line" disasters and deaths, 34 states have legislated stiff penalties—up to one year in jail, fines to \$1,000—for refusal to yield a party line in emergencies.

"But you can't legislate neighborliness," says a psychologist who has been compiling a grim and growing case history of what he calls "callousness... on America's new frontier of casual and congenial living." Significantly, he points out, millions of families in rural areas have shared their telephones for years with only minor mishaps and friction (those waggish party-line jokes to the contrary).

"The trouble began," admits a communications expert, "with America's stampede to the suburbs during the last ten years."

New Jersey, for example, didn't feel compelled to legislate party-line courtesy until 1955. Rhode Island's stiff \$50-\$300 fine or 90 days in jail didn't go on the books until 1958. Not until 1959—after five decades of party-line usage—did Wisconsin crack down. Only this year were

Continued on page 12

BUTTERNUT-HAM WHIP

- TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO COOK: ABOUT 40 MIN.
- 2 (about 3 lb.) butter-
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon butter or
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 cap diced cooked ham
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
1. Wash squash, cut into halves lengthwise, and scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Invert in a shallow baking pan. Pour in boiling water to a depth of 1/4 in. Bake at 400° F about 30 min., or until tender.
 2. Remove from oven and scoop out pulp, leaving shells intact. Reserve two of the shell halves.
 3. Mash pulp; blend in remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture into shell halves.
 4. Set under broiler 4 in. from source of heat 10 min., or until lightly browned. Garnish with snipped parsley. (See photo.) 4 servings

CREAMED VEGETABLES IN GREEN PEPPER CUPS

- TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 40 MIN.
- 1 1/4 cups cut green beans
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 1/4 cups sliced carrots
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/4 cups sliced celery
 - 1 1/4 cups black pepper
 - 6 medium-sized green
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - peppers
 - 1 cap finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
 - 1/4 cap butter or margarine
 - Seasoned salt
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion

1. Cook beans, carrots, and celery together in a small amount of boiling salted water about 10 min., or until just tender. Drain, if necessary.

2. Wash green peppers, cut off tops, and scoop out seeds. Put peppers, cut side down, in 1 in. boiling salted water. Cover and steam 5 min. in simmering water. Remove from water and drain well.

3. Heat butter in a saucepan; add onion and cook until lightly browned. Blend in a mixture of next three ingredients. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

4. Remove from heat and add cheese, stirring until it is melted and well blended. Mix in cooked vegetables.

5. Sprinkle inside of green pepper shells with seasoned salt. Put into a greased shallow baking dish and fill with the creamed vegetable mixture.

6. Bake at 350° F 40 min., or until peppers are just tender. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and serve immediately. 6 servings

HOT CURRIED CHICKEN IN TOMATO SHELLS

- TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO HEAT: 20 MIN.
- 4 medium-sized, firm,
 - 1 cup milk
 - ripe tomatoes
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 tablespoons butter or
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 cap diced cooked
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 chicken
 - 1 teaspoon minced onion
 - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon butter or
 - 1/2 to 1/2 teaspoon curry
 - 1 tablespoon margarine, melted
 - powder

1. Wash tomatoes and cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato. Scoop out the pulp. Invert tomatoes and set aside to drain thoroughly.

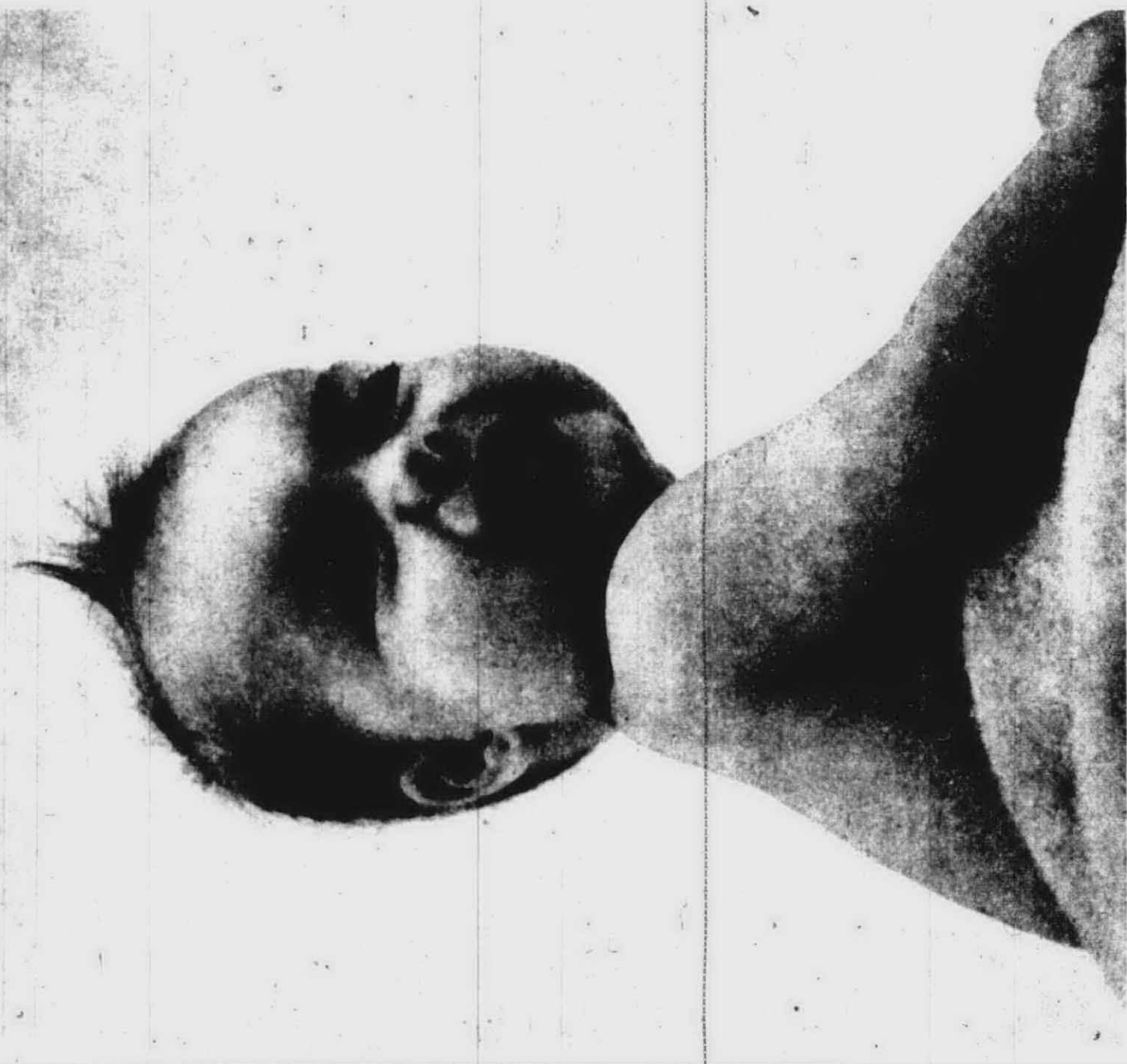
2. Heat 2 tablespoons butter; blend in next three ingredients. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

3. Stir in a mixture of remaining seasonings and then the cooked chicken.

4. Fill tomato shells with chicken mixture; set in a greased baking dish. Brush tops lightly with melted butter.

5. Heat in a 350° F oven about 20 min. To serve, accompany with small bowls of chopped peanuts, flaked coconut, and chutney. 4 servings

Continued on page 24



What makes a happy baby?

bringing up baby"

Hints collected by Mrs. Don Gerber, Mother of 5

A happy baby is a baby beloved. But baby's inner security stems from knowing he is loved. And the ways you can tell him are wonderful, indeed: by the croon of your voice when you speak to him... your thistledown touch when you care for him. A cradled arm offered... a cry for help answered. Mother love may not show up in inches and ounces but it certainly makes a baby grow inside.

A happy association with food and feeding also contributes to baby's sense of security. (Forcing or impatience on your part may cause unnecessary fears and even a distaste for food.) If mealtimes are kept pleasant and relaxed, baby will soon learn that food is something to look forward to.

Mealtime satisfaction guaranteed when you serve Gerber Strained Foods. For they're specially prepared to make baby want to beekon for seconds. Flavors are naturally good... the texture ever so nice to the tongue. In fact, they're so good baby will enjoy getting the many different nutrients he needs from the many different varieties Gerber offers. Over 50 choices—each of which makes a specific nutritional contribution.

Super supper suggestion: Gerber Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple, served with Gerber Sweet Potatoes and a Gerber Fruit. Just as luscious for lunch.

The experts say: physical well-being goes hand in hand with a sense of security. Happy is the baby who reaps all the benefits of adequate exercise, sweet sleep and a nutritionally sound diet. Makes sense, too. Babies with vim 'n vigor are less apt to be fussy... more apt to take new challenges in stride.

Something scrumptious in the way of eating enjoyment: Gerber Strained Egg Yolks. Sunny in color, creamy in texture, they're delicious as can be. Nutritionally, they're high in protein... rich in vitamin A and iron. Have you thought of using Gerber Egg Yolks to brighten baby's green vegetables or enliven his cereal?

Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods: cereals, strained and junior, to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business... our only business!"



FREEMONT, MICHIGAN

VEGETABLES

BAKED ONIONS WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.
TO BAKE: 35 MIN.

- 6 large onions (about 2 lbs.)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup packaged herb-bread stuffing mix
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ Parmesan cheese, shredded

1. Peel and wash onions. Put in a saucepan and cover with boiling water; add 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling and cook, covered, about 15 min., or until partially tender; drain.

2. Scoop out centers, leaving about a ¼-in. thick shell; set aside onion pulp and shells.

3. Heat butter in a skillet; add lemon juice and mushrooms. Cook over medium heat until mushrooms are tender, stirring frequently to brown evenly. Set aside.

4. Chop enough of the onion pulp to make 1 cup. Combine with mushrooms and next three ingredients; toss to blend thoroughly. Fill onion shells with the mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

5. Set onions in a shallow baking dish; add ¼ in. boiling water.

6. Bake in a 350°F oven 35 min., or until onions are tender. Garnish with mushroom slices sautéed in butter, if desired. *6 servings*

TUNA STUFFED EGGPLANT

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.
TO HEAT: 20 MIN.

- 2 2-lb. eggplants
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 3¼ cups small bread cubes
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground thyme
- ¼ cup diced green pepper
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, diced
- 2 cans, cans tuna, drained and separated into chunks

1. Wash eggplant, wipe dry, and remove green tip. Cut a lengthwise slice from each eggplant. Remove and dice pulp, leaving a ¼-in. shell for a container. Set shells and diced eggplant aside.

2. In a skillet heat 3 tablespoons butter and the garlic. Add bread cubes and toast until browned on all sides.

tossing frequently. Set bread cubes aside, reserving ½ cup for garnish.

3. Heat ¼ cup butter; add diced eggplant and onion. Cook, turning carefully, until eggplant is just tender. Remove from heat. Blend in seasonings. Add the green pepper, tomatoes, tuna, and bread cubes; toss to blend.
4. Spoon mixture into eggplant shells and garnish with the ½ cup bread cubes. Set in a shallow baking dish.
5. Heat in a 350°F oven 20 min., or until thoroughly heated.
6. To serve, place eggplant on a large platter and garnish with a sprig of parsley, if desired.

About 6 servings

STUFFED POTATOES FIESTA

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.
TO BAKE: 1 HR., 20 MIN.

- 6 medium-sized baking potatoes
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, diced
- ¼ medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- 1 medium-sized tomato, diced
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder

1. Wash potatoes and pat dry with absorbent paper. Bake in a 400°F oven 1 hr., or until potatoes are soft when pressed with fingers.

2. Meanwhile, heat 3 tablespoons of the butter in a skillet; add green pepper and onion and cook until onion is soft. Set a few pieces of the green pepper and tomato aside for garnish. Add remaining tomato to the skillet and cook 1 min.

3. Cut a lengthwise slice from the top of each potato; scoop out centers, leaving shells intact.

4. Mash potatoes with mayonnaise and a mixture of remaining seasonings until fluffy. Blend in vegetables.

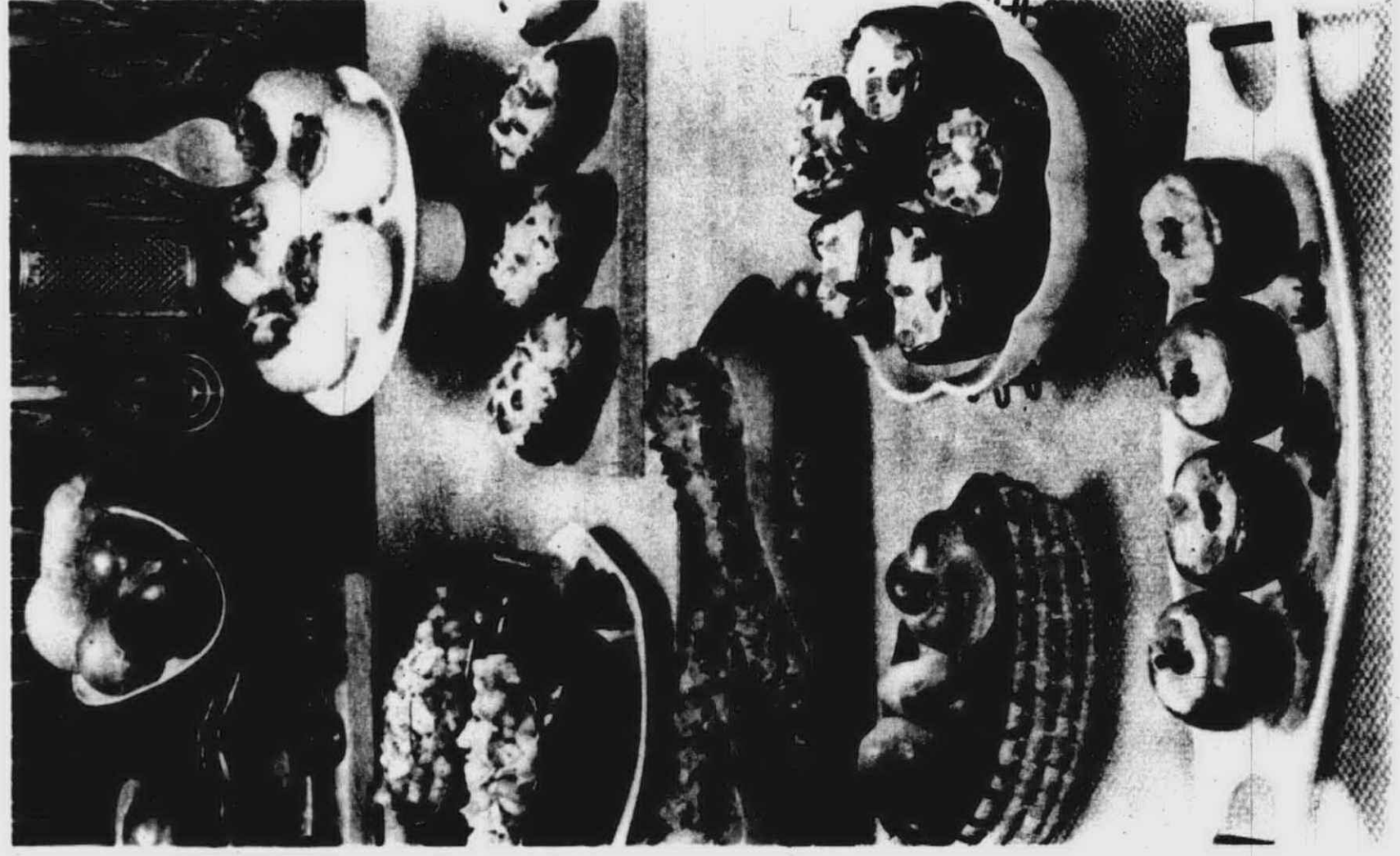
5. Fill shells with the mixture. Dot tops with remaining butter. Place in a greased shallow baking dish.

6. Set in a 400°F oven 20 min.

7. Garnish with reserved green pepper and tomato pieces. *6 servings*

Try these fresh fall vegetables with their variety of stuffings.

From the top are: Baked Onions with Mushroom Stuffing, Tuna Stuffed Eggplant, Stuffed Potatoes Fiesta, Butternut-Ham Whip, Creamed Vegetables in Green Pepper Cups, and Hot Curried Chicken in Tomato Shells.



MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

FLAVOR 'EM...COMBINE 'EM...

STUFF 'EM...GLORIFY 'EM

...ABOVE ALL, ENJOY 'EM!

Tuffy likes FISH

Tuffy likes MEAT



Both cats need a food formulated just for cats

While one cat prefers fish and the other prefers meat, *both are cats*. And while a cat must have all the basic nutrients, it needs them in quantities different from those required by other animals. *That's why a cat needs a food specially formulated for cats.*

What of single food ingredients, such as beef liver?
No single food ingredient fills the total food requirement of a cat. While beef liver is high in protein, it is low in calcium. Fresh milk is high in calcium, low in iron. Ground hamburger is high in protein, low in carbohydrate. Chicken is high in niacin, low in calcium. It takes a *special combination* of ingredients to give your cat the diet it needs.

What of feeds prepared for dogs?
Foods prepared for dogs are not the best diet for cats. For cats need certain amounts of the

basic nutrients. Cats need more of the B complex vitamins than dogs do. This higher B complex requirement is not fulfilled in most brands of dog food. If your cat likes meat, it needs a meat food formulated just for cats; if your cat likes fish, it needs a fish food formulated just for cats.

What formulation is most desirable for cats?
A cat needs more protein for strong tissue, growth and maintenance. It needs calcium and phosphorus for sturdy bones and teeth;

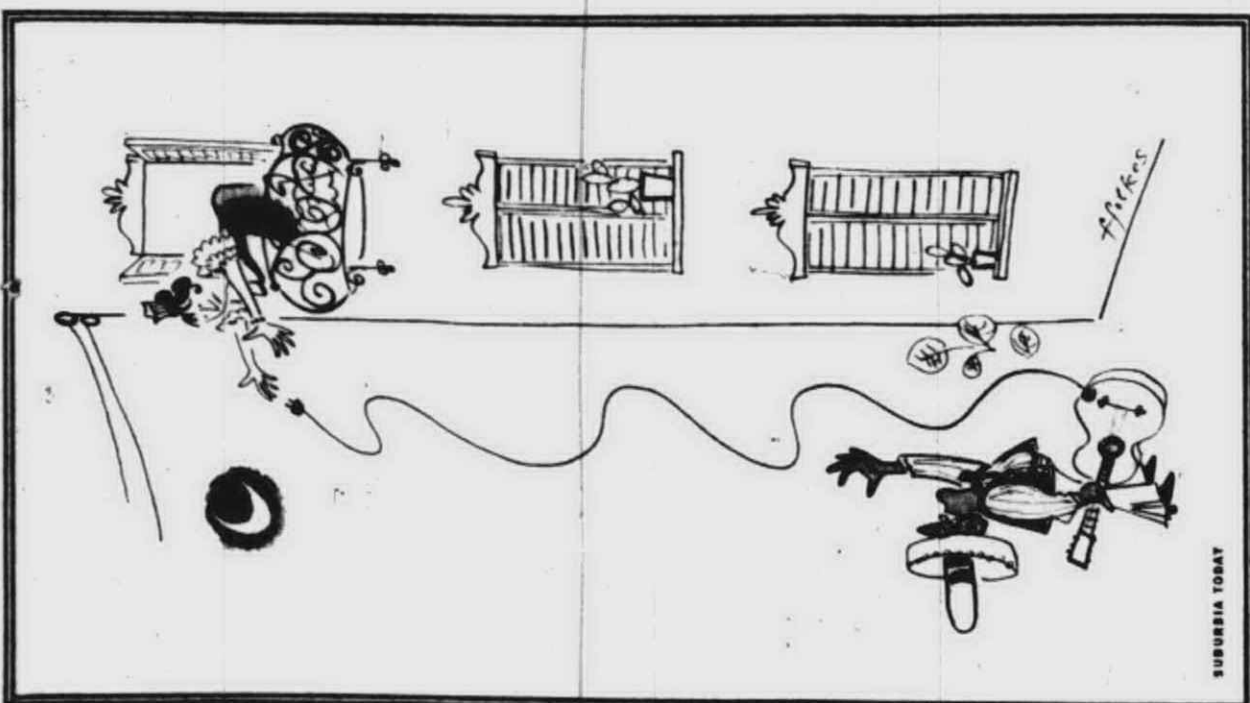
essential fatty acids for glossy fur; minerals such as magnesium; iodine and iron for good blood, nerves and tissue growth. Selected cereals provide nutritional benefits similar to those found in some vegetables.

Where can this formulation be found?
It is this *special combination* of ingredients that goes into every can of Puss 'n Boots cat food, both New Meat Flavor and Original Fish Formula. Continued research at the Puss 'n Boots laboratories keeps this cat food at the highest quality level, with maximum nutrition and palatability.

Start feeding your cat Puss 'n Boots cat food today. You'll soon see what a proper diet does for your pet. It will have brighter health, glistening eyes, sleeker fur. A friendlier and livelier disposition, too.

8 oz., 15 oz. and 24 oz. sizes





Suburbia Today

Death Along The Party Line

Continued from page 10

"no-yield" laws tossed into the legislative hoppers in Florida, Texas, and Alabama. Although the trend toward single-party service is sharply upwards (58% of all U.S. home phones are one-party, compared to only 20% in 1948), the big Bell System alone reports it has in use nearly 12.5 million 2- to 4-party (and more) residential "shared phones." And the majority now serve our suburbs.

One telephone executive believes party-line abuses stem in large part from the phenomenon of party lines themselves—an oddity to many a suburban newcomer.

A subscriber agrees. "I used to figure party lines were dead as dodos," he said. "Maybe a few scattered farm families still had them, but that was all. Then we bought our place and moved out of the city and found ourselves sharing a line with four neighbors. It was quite a shock."

Unlike the more than 1,800,000 rural households who still share their phones, the new suburban subscriber probably doesn't know his fellow line users.

Most farm families, on the other hand, know their line sharers intimately. They probably attend the same church. Their children go to the same

school. The drought or crop-price fluctuation that affects one affects them all. Not many farm wives balk at relinquishing the line when a neighbor announces, "My barn's afire!"

Nor would rural sharers break faith with their neighbors by falsely crying "fire" just to commandeer the line.

Cry "emergency" when there isn't one, and you're as guilty as the line hog. Nearly all the recent "no yield" state laws penalize one misdeed as heavily as the other.

YOUR STATE'S party-line law is printed in your phone book. Typical is Arizona's, which reads:

"WARNING: It is unlawful for any person willfully to refuse to yield or surrender the use of a party line to another person for the purpose of permitting such other person to report a fire or summon police, medical or other aid in case of emergency. Likewise, it is unlawful for any person to ask for or request the use of a party line on pretext that an emergency exists knowing that no emergency in fact exists."

One of the great reasons for moving to the suburbs is the very natural desire to get away from the indifference of the city, the callous disregard for the other fellow, but some of the newcomers seem to have brought city habits with them. As an example, a police chief cites the "line hog" who, finally surrendering to pleas for a doctor, broke off his conversation—but maliciously left his phone off the hook, blocking the line. Because he did, the police reported, a heart victim died.

parents the good news, but my father absolutely refused to let me have anything to do with the theatre or to use his name. Luckily, my mother approved, so I changed my name to Shirley Booth and carried on anyway, in secret. My father, who was sales manager of IBM, took us all over the country in his travels, and I'd have to leave jobs whenever he made the move. One advantage was that it gave me road-company experience I couldn't have got any other way. Each town we landed in seemed to have a stock company playing, or one scheduled. I took whatever they gave me from acting to painting the scenery—as long as it was connected with the theatre. That was the only life for me."

After several years of playing bit parts, Shirley Booth and her family came back to New York once more. She tried out for, and won, the part of the ingénue in "Hell's Bells." She was eighteen years old, and it was her first Broadway show. Her leading man was Humphrey Bogart.

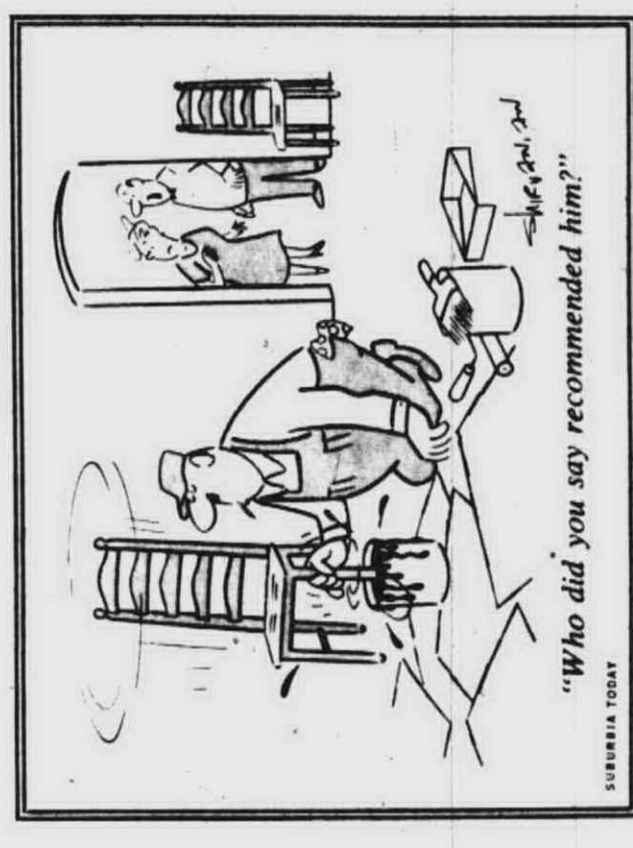
"The next turning point in my life was when I met and married Ed Gardner. Together we wrote, produced, directed, and acted in 'Duffy's Tavern,' a ten-year success on radio. When the doors finally closed on 'Duffy's' in 1942, I turned back to the Broadway stage and left it only to do an occasional movie."

Sorrow and misfortune did not pass Shirley Booth by. Like everyone else, she has had her share. Craving more quiet in her personal life after the hectic pace of the long-run radio show, she and Ed Gardner disagreed to the point of divorce shortly after "Duffy's Tavern."

A few years later, she married William H. Baker, an investment broker. They lived in complete harmony on their farm in Bucks County, sharing a happiness neither had known before. Then, in 1951, a few days before she was to open in "By The Beautiful Sea," William Baker, the love of her life, died of a heart attack. She has never married again.

GRADUALLY, she picked up the pieces and threw herself into her work, accepting parts at the insistence of her friends. Her greatest triumphs were still ahead of her. Hollywood's "Academy Award" and Broadway's "Critics Award" have since made her the most sought-after actress in the theatre today.

Is Shirley Booth a comedienne? A dramatic actress? A singer, or a player of character parts? Other performers answer that she can do anything, like the famous maid, "Hazel," whose part she plays now in the weekly TV series. "Hazel is a do-it-yourself fan like me," says Miss Booth, "and though she can change a tire and manage a bowling team without batting an eye, and I'm only learning, I understand her problems from my own experience. I don't remember when I've had so much fun as in this series."



Suburbia Today



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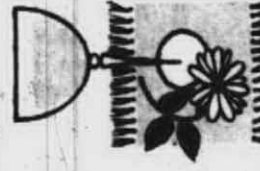
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'23 skidoo and a Side Car, too



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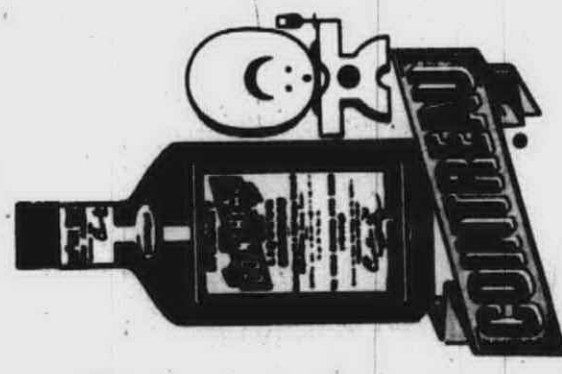
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SHIRLEY BOOTH



Does It Herself

Sometimes, says the celebrated actress, it's the only way to get things done BY PAT MULLEN

YOU WOULD PASS SHIRLEY BOOTH on the street without looking twice. If you saw her at a party, she'd be sitting so quietly in a corner you'd take her for someone else, someone you might have met somewhere but couldn't quite place. And if you stood behind her chair and listened—while the room buzzed with show-business name-dropping—her conversation might be about the care and feeding of temperamental poodles (she has two) or on how to make needle-point cushions, or she might even be giving a fascinated listener advice on how to remove stubborn wallpaper from over the fireplace. For these are all matters of great importance to the actress who has won every important award in the theatre.

A modest, unassuming little woman (five foot three), it is hard to imagine her doing anything more energetic than presiding over an elegant tea party. But Shirley Booth can out-perform the chameleon in taking on the coloring of her immediate surroundings.

"I can't resist sweets," says the celebrated actress, "especially fudge and rich desserts, and that puts on the pounds. But I can lose weight easily because I'm a do-it-yourself fan—with the toolbox. It's a good thing I'm

handy—otherwise a lot of chores simply wouldn't get done.

"If you could see me in my Cape Cod cottage you'd know what I mean. I live in a rather small house, and it's over a hundred years old. Up there in Chatham it's very hard to get help, and over the years, through sheer necessity, I've acquired skills that the average woman—and the average man—simply does not have. I can handle a hammer and saw like a carpenter. I learned to do my own wallpapering during the war years because I had to, and now it's one of my favorite hobbies. I fixed a screen door last summer that lets my poodles out and keeps my parakeets in, and it's the talk of the entire neighborhood."

"**S**HE is the least attitudinous person I have ever known," says her longtime friend, Ralph Bellamy, "but under that gentle exterior lies a tenacity to succeed in every role she plays that is equalled only by her tremendous love for the theatre.

Her real name is Thelma Ford, and she says that life began for her at age twelve when she got a walk-on part in a traveling stock company.

"I rushed right home to tell my

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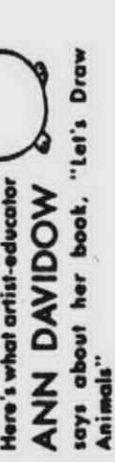
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Order this big book full of fun for your children... or for a unique gift. It contains 80 of the bright "Let's Draw Animals" features our young FAMILY WEEKLY readers enjoy each week, with all new drawings and rhymes. Yours for only \$1.00 postpaid with paper cover; deluxe edition \$2.50 in handsome, long-wearing binding of quality Library Cloth. Hours of fun and complete satisfaction guaranteed, or return book for full refund.

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A few months later in Manorville, Long Island, a woman suffered through childbirth unattended by a doctor while her husband vainly pleaded with one of six parties on his line to let him call an ambulance. But the woman only laughed.

Can't the guilty be brought to justice under the new "get-tough laws" that are on the books of more than 60% of our states?

They can, and occasionally, are. But often, especially when a phone is shared by as many as six neighbors, it's difficult to fix blame enough to bring a court conviction.

Only in December, 1960, in fact, was the case of a convicted "line hog"—and the law under which she was fined \$210—tested before the New Jersey Supreme Court. The Court affirmed two lower-court convictions of a Millburn, N.J., housewife who, despite a doctor's pleading, refused to give up the line so he could summon an ambulance for a heart patient.

AS THE DOCTOR later reported to the police, the conversation went something like this:

Doctor (breaking into the party-line chatter): "I'm a physician at a patient's home, and I must get an ambulance immediately. Please let me use the phone."

Lady, irritated: "Well, who are you?"

Doctor: "I'm Dr. B. of Newark."

Lady: "Well, what are you doing here in Millburn?"

Doctor: "I happen to have a patient here, and I wish desperately that you'd please get off the phone."

Lady: "Well, Dr. B., we never heard of you... and you can go to hell."

Doctor: "Now, listen, this is no joke. This is an emergency. I've heard of people so lacking in conscience. Isn't there one of you there who has his reason?"

Lady: "Well, listen to you. You're a foxy one... and we're not going to get off the phone."

Only when the doctor shouted to the victim's daughter to run next door and call the police did the gabbers click down their receivers.

Outside St. Paul, Minnesota, two neighbors refused to get off their party line to let another sharer report a fire. Later that week this editorial appeared in a St. Paul paper: "Thursday, three young children died as the result of a fire in their Lexington village home. Whether they would have been saved had the fire department been reached immediately is an unanswerable question. But the fact remains the mother of the children could not get the phone line to make the fire call. Two of her neighbors apparently didn't believe there was any emergency...."

Reasonable—or more likely, unreasonable—doubt has no place on a party line. An emergency is an emergency till it's proved otherwise, and 34 laws, not to mention decency, require the telephone to be yielded.



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It's a matter of taste (and value).

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ALAS FOR THE NOUVEAU POOR

BY PEGGY CLIFFORD

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES SAXON

vast numbers, or he finds a bachelor apartment for himself. Only if he is very undone on dis-covering his true and low status in this world will he continue to live with his parents. Living at home doesn't alter the condition, but it does make the rub less apparent . . . at least to outsiders.

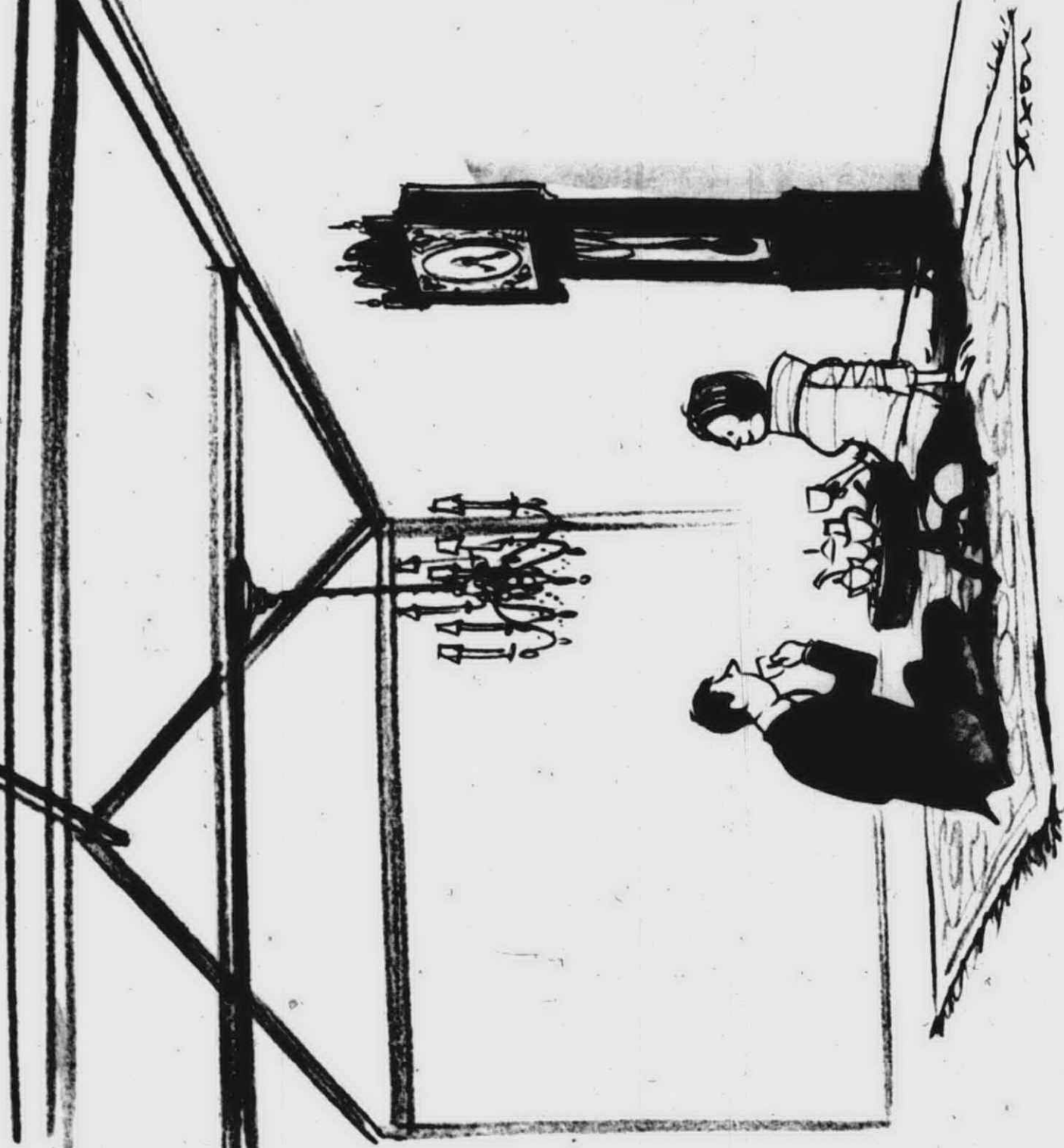
If he takes an apartment, life can become a re-run of college days, complete with roommates and roisterous times, the joy of which is only somewhat dimmed by paying attention to office hours. But the charms of this life are narrow, at best, and so he usually gets married sooner than later, which only serves to multiply the poverty with the bliss.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, Sally and Dickie Blair of Shippens Bridge, Pennsylvania, which is near Philadelphia where they were both born. Dickie's entire name is Richardson Wentworth Blair, IV. He went to private schools in Philadelphia, St. Paul's Academy, Harvard University, took a law degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and is presently employed at Stuyvesant, Steele, Pierce, Clark and Blair. The male Blairs have always been lawyers. As anyone can plainly see, there's nothing the matter with Dickie. He simply hasn't got any money.

Sally is really Sarah Tyler Townsend. Her father is the ranking partner in Townsend, Rutledge, Stevens, Morgan, Osborne and Jones, brok-ers. She also attended private schools in Philadel-phia, had two years of school in France, and re-turned to become the best center-forward the Ethel Walker hockey team ever had. She finished up at Vassar. While Dickie was at law school, Sally worked part-time as a receptionist in her father's office, where she encountered numerous difficulties with the switchboard owing to lack of experience. She lived at home, became a provi-sional member of the Junior League, and served on three horse-show committees. Now that she and Dickie are married, she has no money either.

It did not occur, even for a trice, to the young Blairs to move to any one of the numerous attrac-tive, if colorless, developments around Philadel-phia. Instead, they chose a barn in Shippens Bridge, 45 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Like most barns within commuting distance of a city, it had already been converted into a house when Dickie's father made the down payment on it. It is furnished with a few old things which were given to them and some contemporary pieces which they bought themselves.

As in most nouveau poor houses, the entire



The shock is fierce when the children of the rich start off on their own with less — far less — than they had at home

CALL THEM THE NOUVEAU POOR—they are a rapidly enlarging class in this country, most-ly young people, who suddenly find themselves starting out in life with a lot less money than they are accustomed to and not knowing how to be-have. They are the children and grandchildren of "good families" who begin adult life not only with less money than their parents had at the same juncture but less money than they them-selves had access to, directly or indirectly, when they were growing up. The shock is fierce.

As children, the nouveau poor went to the best schools, had lessons in all of the proper arts, in-cluding dancing, and lived an altogether special life. They spent their summers in Maine and their winter vacations in Florida, and in between they went to Europe.

A typical young man of this class graduated from college with an interesting major in Greek behind him, a growing devotion to Impressionist art, a love for fine wines, a solid background in sailing, and no preparation at all for the sternest fact in his life. He is poor and will be poor for a long time. Money, real money, is as far away as and/or a death in the family, resulting in his inheri-tance of a proper portion of the family fortune. The contrast with what he has known till now is confounding, the atmosphere foreign, and the pros-pects frightening.

His next step is to get a job, commensurate in stature and future, but not in salary, to his back-ground. After that, he either gets married to a nouveau poor female, of whom there are lately

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Try GRO-PUP Ribbon, too!

The dog food specially formulated with a bonus of nutrients to feed with table scraps. Turns scrap meals into balanced meals.



A sparkling wool tartan lavishly outlined in red and green beading, with a huge matching triangle stole edged in thick wool fringe, by William Pearson. The dress is \$175; the stole, \$140.



Delicious silk—crepey, al- most sheer, and yards of it—the top draped into a turtle neck tied with a bow, over a skirt of unpressed pleats, by Pat Premo. \$75.

Fashions on these pages are modeled by Cyl Charise, who will soon be seen in MGM's "Two Weeks in Another Town." Photograph by John Engstrand

Which came first, Gordon's or the Martini?

When Alexander Gordon introduced his gin to London in 1769, the martini had not yet been invented. So when the martini finally *did* arrive—around 1850—it had ready access to Gordon's remarkable dryness and flavour, and the martini's success was thus assured. Tonight, when you ask for a Gordon's martini, you'll be glad to know the gin harks back to Alexander Gordon's original formula. Why should we tamper with a good thing, especially when it's the world's biggest seller.



DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN OF SWEDEN. GORDON'S GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND. U.S.A. PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

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Fruit-of-the-Month Club

the gift that's talked about the whole year 'round!



This is the famous gift that wins repeated prizes for you. First your friends receive an engraved Certificate of Membership, inscribed with your name, telling of all the good things to come. Then, month after month, as the gifts arrive, each with your name and greetings, appreciation of your thoughtfulness keeps growing and growing... long after ordinary gifts have been forgotten.

IT'S SO EASY to send a Fruit-of-the-Month Club. You order just once, but Harry and I deliver a whole series of gorgeous gift baskets each month. Not 1 person in 1000 has ever seen or tasted fruit of this size and quality... just not available in stores.

A PERFECT GIFT for every important name on your list—friends, relatives, business associates, everybody. Ideal for those busy folks who "have everything." People who can afford to be choosy give Fruit-of-the-Month Clubs every Christmas.

COSTS SO LITTLE TO GIVE SO MUCH. Only our direct-from-orchard-to-you selling makes such low prices possible. Secret is we never pack our own fruit, make our own packages, do all the work ourselves, ship straight from our orchards to your friends.

HOW TO ORDER: Just send names, addresses of folks to receive your printed gift. Enclose check or M.O. (No charge, please.)

Box 8070, Medford, Oregon. © 1961 H&D

Harry and David



A costume that goes anywhere after five, this silk and wool dress by William Pearson has a jacket lined in lace over satin. \$150.



White silk linen, softly flared skirt, high in front, cowl-back top, a gold kid string belt—a classic by Addie Masters. \$100.

What Do You Wear When They Say "Don't Dress"?

How to LOOK completely right as you settle down in the fifth-row center at an opening... or sweep into the best restaurant in town... or pass the hors d'oeuvres at a cocktail party... or whirl on the dance floor at the club on Saturday night... or preside at the dinner table with your husband's boss at your right... here is a collection of "important little dresses" to wear all through this winter.

inside is painted white, a number of the less-than-distinguished old pieces are painted flat black (and waxed), and dabs of red and blue here and there add "warmth." There are uncountable hunting prints adorning the walls, and a goodly amount of silver is spread about at all times. Sally polishes it all herself and says that she enjoys it.

The only things lacking are laundry facilities and a shower in the upstairs bathroom. Dickie is a great man for showers so he is having one installed, but after a few disastrous forays at college Sally detests ironing, and so they use the costly facilities of the local laundry—wash, iron, and deliver.

Since the Blairs live so far from shopping and business areas, they need two cars. Luckily, each came to their marriage with an unencumbered car. Dickie has a sports car and Sally a convertible, which they plan to trade in on a station wagon, since they live in the heart of the station-wagon country. And they are poor!

Each of them is given an allowance of \$100 a month. Dickie's salary at the moment is \$550, because Stuyvesant, etc., like all law firms, is conservative even about its own offspring. Thus, their total monthly income is \$750, which is reduced to approximately \$610 after taxes and Blue Cross, the all-inclusive plan, which they have wisely signed up for. They pay \$80 a month on the mortgage on their barn and rightfully consider themselves lucky to have it on such reasonable terms. The Blairs pay about \$20 a month for insurance on their house and cars. What with cold winters and inadequate insulation in the barn, heat, the other utilities, including telephone, and general upkeep cost an average of \$80 a month. Real-estate taxes, which are abnormally low in Shippens Bridge, eliminate another \$40 a month. Both cars are completely paid for, but gas, oil, and maintenance cost \$60 a month. The Blairs' balance is suddenly down to \$320 and, at this point, they are merely existing in a warm, somewhat paid for and protected furnished shell, with telephone and transportation, but not much else that's either cheerful or diverting.

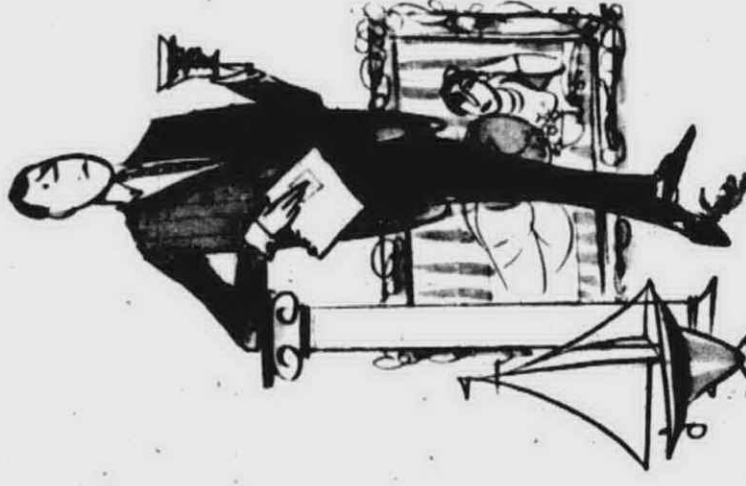
Because lawyers and lawyers' wives must be neat and presentable, the Blairs spend an average of \$50 a month on clothes and drop another \$40 for laundry and cleaning. Counting heavily on a constant stream of invitations, Sally keeps the food bill down

to \$100 a month. However, the third member of the Blair ménage, hitherto unmentioned, is a Great Dane named Cleo who eats up another \$20 a month, and she is pregnant. Both Blairs have always been popular amongst younger Philadelphians and, thus, entertain quite frequently. Their liquor bill averages \$50 a month. They now have a net balance of \$60. Membership dues in two clubs (one tennis and swimming and one hunt) takes away another \$30. A part-time cleaning lady who comes in one day a week at \$11 per day takes home \$44 per month, and the Blairs are now \$2 in the red. In this heady era when nearly everyone lives beyond his means, they might be congratulated for so slight a debt as \$2, which they can surely find somewhere.

However, not included in the Blairs' almost paid-for scheme of living as outlined above are the following: movies, books, magazines or cultural events of any sort, vacations, furniture, linens or any improvements for the barn, cigarettes, medical and dental expenses, charities, Dickie's daily expenses in the city, life insurance, hairdresser and barber, presents for anyone and, finally, that strange maw where money always disappears, which is regularly called "miscellaneous."

Conceivably, they could give up all culture, including the simpler sorts like reading and listening to records at home, cigarettes, vacations, presents, and miscellaneous, stall all improvements, and turn their backs on worthy causes. Nonetheless, Dickie, whose hair is getting longer and longer from foregoing haircuts, is getting thinner and thinner from skipping lunch in the city. Sally's "pageboy" is getting a bit raggedy, too. And what to do?

They cannot temper their way of living because it is the only way they know. Their club memberships, for instance, are an integral part of their lives and always have been. Both Sally and Dickie count on their club time. It's part of the pattern that makes their life. Their diversions cost more than most people's, but they always did. Only, until they were grown and out, they never had to pick up the tabs themselves, and now it's too late for them to learn to be satisfied by cheaper pleasures. And they are not strong enough, anyway, to change modes in midstream. They are stuck with their inability to afford what they need and the nonadaptability of the situation. "After all," as Sally says often, "we can't shoot Cleo when she's pregnant."



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