



Election of Officers Held For Pilgrim Farm Bureau

The Pilgrim Farm Bureau group held their election of officers Wednesday, September 17th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Godwin of Warren Road. Those who will take office are: Chairman, Hiram Godwin; Vice Chairman, Ernest Plant; Secretary, Mrs. L. Sharland; Member of the Board of Directors, Ralph Burch; Minuteman, Roy Schultz; Committee Woman, Mrs. Roy Schultz; Discussion Leader, Miss Henrietta Burch; Assistant Discussion Leader, Mrs. H. Godwin; Package Reporter, L. Sharland; Candidate to Lansing, R. Waldecker; Alternate, R. Burch; Recreation Leader, Mr. E. Plant; Song leader, Max Allen; News Reporter, Mrs. M. Allen.

Pilgrim Group will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening, October 21st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz.

STRIKEOUT ARTIST

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Rookie southpaw Jim O'Toole of the Cincinnati Reds struck out 15 men in one game on three different occasions during the only season he pitched for the University of Wisconsin.



Elmer W. Hedlund, employed by Western Electric Company since 1925, has been appointed stores manager of the company's Michigan Distributing Center in Plymouth. Hedlund will be responsible for stock purchasing, service and warehousing operations.

Schubert Play Slates Plymouth Symphony Night

Wednesday, Oct. 21 will be the Plymouth Symphony Night at the Schubert Theatre in Detroit with one of the world's foremost theatrical teams appearing on their last nationwide tour.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are making their last nationwide tour in an award-winning drama, "The Visit". Their appearance on Oct. 21 could benefit the Plymouth Symphony by several thousand dollars. Tickets are being sold here for the performance which has been designated as Plymouth Symphony Night.

To make reservations for tickets, it is necessary only to call GL 3-3858. Tickets on the main floor are \$4.75; in the first 10 rows of the balcony it's \$4.40; and the remaining seats are \$3.85.

"The Visit" won the New York Drama Critics Award for 1959. The Detroit presentation contains the original New York cast of 35.

Rummage Sale

Friday, September 25th
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Parkview Circle Asn.
765 Parkview Dr.
OFF LILLEY RD. NEAR
PARK ENTRANCE

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

MAKE MINE medium rare was the favorite order when these five good friends got together at the home of Randy Eaton, Maple Avenue for a barbecue. The occasion was to bid farewell to summer fun and incidentally to each other, because although they are all good friends and agree on how to cook a steak they were scattering to different colleges the following week. (Upper row l-r)

Don Carney was off to Western Michigan University; Mike Todd, Central Michigan; Denny Campbell, Western Michigan. (Second row l-r) Jim Meyer, Michigan State University; Dick Bennett, University of Michigan. (Front row l-r) John Taylor, Cleary College; Ass't. Chef, Kurt Archer, Michigan State; Staten Lorenz, Cornell University; host, Randy Eaton, University of Miami.

TIMELY RETURN BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Plainclothesman Eugene Fisher was at the right place at the right time. Returning from work to his parked car, he nabbed a man getting out of the auto with clothing valued at \$150.

Saskatchewan has the only large deposits of potash in North America outside of New Mexico.

See You There

The Parkview Circle Association will hold a rummage sale Friday, September 25 at the Abraham Kooiman home, 965 Parkview Dr. Profits from the sale will be used for the association's annual charity cause at Christmas. In past years children at Hawthorne Center have been selected. Hours of the public sale are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints will hold a bake sale Saturday, September 26 at Krogers. The women's circle will meet Thursday, September 24 (tonight) at 7:30 at the church, Schoolcraft at Bradner. Everyone is invited for an evening of fellowship.

Allen School PTA will meet Tuesday, September 29 in the gym at 7:30. The program will be a presentation on "How Issues Cast Significant Shadows for the Plymouth Community Schools." These issues will be discussed by Mr. Robert Wall, Consultant for the Wayne County Board of Education and Mr. Peter Zylstra, member of the Board of Education. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations are still being taken for the October 2 meeting of the Women's Club in Plymouth. Mrs. Max Todd is Chairman. An interesting afternoon for and about women is promised.

Friday, September 25 will mark the first Lutheran Ladies Bake Sale of the fall season at Dunning's to begin at 9:20 a.m. Anna Heintz is chairman.

NEWS BEAT

The last large plot of vacant land in the city of Plymouth may soon be subdivided. Located in the southwestern corner of the city between Sheldon Rd. and Smith school, the land will have between 75 and 80 lots. The city planning commission has called a special meeting Oct. 8 to consider the plat being presented by Gould Homes, Inc.

OBSTACLE: Directors of the newly-reopened Northville Community General Hospital ran into an unforeseen obstacle when Blue Cross announced it does not like to participate in privately-owned hospitals... Without Blue Cross recognition, the hospital would lose much business... A new type of ownership or governing body has been suggested.

DRY HOLE: Drilling has stopped on an exploratory hole being drilled in Middle Rouge Park north of Wilcox Lake... After going down over 4,000 feet, no oil or gas was located. A new location will be tried. A subsidiary of the C & O Railroad has a drilling contract with the county to drill in the park.

WORK STARTED: With contracts now signed, ground was broken Tuesday morning for the new Plymouth Township fire hall located near the water tower in Lake Pointe Village.

SHOULDA HAD IT
TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—The largest daily double payoff ever recorded was \$12,724.80. A pair of horses named Rockite and Slick Trick won the first two races at the Caliente race track on July 4, 1954, to set up that payoff.

BOSTON (UPI)—Like Pee Wee Reese, basketball star Bill Sharman of the Boston Celtics was a marble shooting champion during his youth. He's from Porterville, Calif.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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Enrollment Closes This Week On Adult Education

This is registration week for the fall term of the Adult Education program and it appears that there will be lots of parents back in the classrooms next week.

Most of the Adult Education courses will begin next Monday. And, according to Recreation Director Herbert Woolweaver, registration so far is equal to that of years past.

There are 50 courses offered this term. Not all of them will be held because it takes a minimum of 12 to 15 to start a class.

The deadline for registration is this Friday. Woolweaver asserted. One can still register after the classes have started, however, if it is not filled.

Registration can be completed at the Adult Education office at the high school during the day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. One can register by mail. Pamphlets containing information of all the

courses can be obtained from the Adult Education office. Here is a listing of the courses and the days they are held:

Monday, basketball, business machines, community chorus, oil painting, sewing (beginners), swimming, symphony, typing (beginning), upholstering, welding.

Tuesday: badminton, blue print reading, cake decorating (beginning and advanced), charm and beauty, great books, golf, piano and organ, sewing (advanced), skin diving, shop math, Spanish.

Wednesday: bridge (beginning and advanced), business English, creative writing, driver education, interior decorating, men's gym, shorthand (beginning and advanced), square dancing, Swedish gym.

Thursday: basketball, amateur radio, ballroom dancing, bowling, art appreciation, genetics, America in the Atlantic Community (history), photography (beginning), reading improvement, philosophy, salesmanship, square dance club, stock market, typing (advanced).

Friday: creative script writing.

Saturday: children's theater workshop.

In addition, there is recreation swimming every night as follows: Monday, family night; Tuesday, ladies night; Wednesday, father-son night; Thursday and Saturday, open swimming.

There are two college credit courses on Thursdays. One is genetics, a 12-week course offered through Eastern Michigan University, and America in the Atlantic Community.

Organ Class Added To Adult Education

The piano and organ class, originally scheduled for the fall session of the Adult Education program, has been canceled because of a lack of interest, Director Herbert Woolweaver said this week.

Taking its place will be a course in organ alone offered at the high school. Through the cooperation of the Adult Education program and Grinnell's, a Hammond organ is being placed in the high school. The course will begin Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$7 for the eight-week session. There will be a maximum of 10 in the class.



SURROUNDED BY 450 pounds of peanuts, Jo Graves didn't really have to fill those thousands of little bags by himself. He had the help of the

Kiwanis Club. Graves is chairman of the Boys and Girls Work committee. Kiwanians will be on the sidewalks this Friday.

Kirk Lorenz Is Winner Of Surrey

Thirteen-year-old Kirk Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz, 45885 West Ann Arbor Trail, was winner of the Surrey given a way during the grand opening of Breneman Toys.

Kirk, who has plenty of brothers and sisters also interested in the costly toy, was given delivery of the Surrey Tuesday.

Breneman Toys had the grand opening last week with a drawing for the prize held Saturday. The toy store is in a new building located at 942 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Joan Cleary Andrews

Mrs. Joan Cleary Andrews passed away September 10 at the University Hospital after being ill two months with leukemia. She was born in El Paso, Illinois, in 1927.

Funeral services were held Monday, September 14 from Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Jay P. Coultou officiating. Riverside Cemetery is the place of interment.

She has been a resident of Livonia since 1956 and came from Redford Township.

Surviving is her husband, Robert Newton Andrews, Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cleary, El Paso, Ill.; two sons, William R. Andrews and James B. Andrews; one sister, Mrs. Betty Kopecky, Los Angeles, Cal.; one brother, Jerry Cleary, Chicago, Illinois.

She was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Livonia and a member and past officer of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Fred G. Stanible

Fred G. Stanible, a Belleville Rd. meat market proprietor and a former Plymouth policeman, passed away Monday, Sept. 21 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti. He lived at 5863 Belleville Rd.

He was 73 years old.

Surviving are his widow, the former Myrtle Guenther; a daughter, Miss Evelyn Stanible of Plymouth; a son, Gordon Hartford of Plymouth; a brother, Charles Stanible of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hartung of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Udt Funeral Home, Belleville. Rev. Baer will officiate. Interment is in Denton Cemetery.

Earl M. Markham

Funeral services were held September 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home for Earl M. Markham, Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson officiated. Interment was Lakeview Cemetery, Holly, Michigan.

Mr. Markham was a resident of 317 Ann Street. He passed away September 18 in the Atchison Memorial Hospital, Northville, following a heart attack. He was 50 years old.

Surviving is his wife, Wilva Norris Markham; father, Horace Markham, Northville; son, Ronald N. Markham, Plymouth; daughter, Irene Markham, Plymouth; two brothers, William, New Hudson, Michigan; and Horace, Wayne, Michigan; one sister, Miss Mazzie Markham, Northville.

He came to this community in 1928 from Northville where he lived since birth. He was a repairman for

Mrs. Lottie M. Williams

Mrs. Lottie M. Williams, 209 Fair Street, Plymouth, passed away at her residence Monday, September 21 after a long illness.

Funeral services were held (today) Thursday, September 24, at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Waich officiating, with interment in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams came to Plymouth in 1911 from Fowlerville, Michigan. She was a member of Lady Maccabees, Plymouth Chapter and a retired Ford employee.

She is survived by her husband, John G. Williams; one daughter, Mrs. Arbutus Killingworth; and one son, Gilbert Williams, both of Plymouth.

Tony Ray Glover

Tony Ray Glover passed away Tuesday, September 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born September 21, and lived 13 hours. Interment is the Riverside Cemetery.

The infant is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Glover of Holbrook, Plymouth; three sisters, Joan, Charlotte Marie, Bonnie K., all at home, and one brother, John W. Glover, also at home.

W. M. Frost

Mr. W. M. Frost passed away August 29 at Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor at the age of 79. He had been hospitalized for seven weeks. Funeral services were held from Day's Funeral Home in Benton Harbor with interment in Central Cemetery.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGarry (the former Margie Baumgartner of Plymouth) now residing in Ypsilanti, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born September 21, at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner of N. Territorial are the new grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Donnelly are the proud parents of their second daughter, Cynthia Ann, born September 10 in Ann Arbor Hospital. Mrs. Donnelly is the former Janie Beckell, Northville.

YANQUIS

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The first American professional baseball team to visit Cuba was one led by Frank C. Bancroft in 1879. Bancroft later served as a major league manager.

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Carrie Woodworth

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Lecture-Film on Africa Safari Sponsored by Kiwanis, Rotary



GANGWAY. a house is coming down the street. This one moved from N. Main St. near Mill, down Starkweather Ave. and to a new resting place at the north end of Mill. Here, as it passed Mill's Coffee Shop, workers atop the roof were handed coffee for their coffee break but the house kept on rolling. Utility workers preceded the house with a rig to raise all the low wires. A new Beyer Drug Store is being built on the site where this house and another stood.

Jack Van Coevering of Detroit, nationally known writer, lecturer and photographer, will come to Plymouth Oct. 8 and 9 for a showing of his newest color motion picture film, "African Diary."

The lecture-film is being sponsored by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Plymouth to further their support of the crippled children's program in Western Wayne County.

Van Coevering in wildlife editor of the Detroit Free Press. Many read of his safari trip in a series of 20 articles that appeared in the Free Press.

The film will be shown in the Junior High School gymnasium starting at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8 and Friday, Oct. 9.

Van Coevering made his new film in Kenya, Africa early this year when he went on a hunting safari with three other Detroiters. The men came back with many big-game trophies, including elephant, rhinoceros, lion and leopard, but Van Coevering returned with thousands of feet of thrilling movies that he has condensed into an hour and one-half showing.

"African Diary" is more than a story of a hunting expedition, Van Coevering points out, in that it includes colorful pictures of native life, such as at the Masai market and a series of scenes taken at a wedding celebration of the Somali tribe.

Because of the movie's exceptional educational values, school children are especially invited to attend.

Special photographic equipment

possible to shake hands with them.

All Kiwanians and Rotarians have tickets to sell and they will also be available at the door. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 and free for children under six.



Jack Van Coevering

Town Crier Reports on Activities

By MARGIE SPRATLING
GL 3-3811

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Evergreen have recently returned from a five week trip through Mexico by car. They enjoyed it so much they plan to go back again. The Chutes were favorably impressed by the people of Mexico whom they found to be kind, friendly, and polite. The Chutes enjoyed the artistry of the Mexican people both in handicrafts and food.

Susan Utter, daughter of the Robert Utters of Anshurst Court, entertained 14 temporary residents of Plymouth Hills at a pizza party Saturday the 12th. Afterward

the girls watched the Miss America pageant.

Brownie Troop 269 of Gallimore School held the first meeting of this school year September 22. This year the girls will be working to meet the requirements for flying up to Intermediate Girl Scouting next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Bratton gave a party Friday, September 11 to say farewell to their Plymouth friends. They have now moved to Houston, Texas.

local builder, is building a new home for his family on Sheldon Road. Until it is completed they are occupying the lovely home on Anshurst Court of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Bratton. The Roberts are showing the home to interested persons for the Brattons.

As your fall activities get underway remember to let your Town Crier know what's going on. The number is GL 3-3811. I'd like to hear from you.

There are 63 cities in the U.S. with populations of more than 100,000.

Commission Wants to Dispose Of One Park, Maybe Add Another

A motion recommending the elimination of one city park and some discussion about accepting the donation of another were among the items discussed by the city commission Monday night.

The motion recommended to the city planning commission that a parcel known as the Markham park property

be eliminated from the master park plan.

The property, donated several years ago to the city with the provision that it be turned into a park, is located on Holbrook Ave., a few doors from Starkweather School. Since the school playground is so close, commissioners feel that money not be put into developing the lot.

Should the land be stricken from the master park plan, the deed would revert to the heirs of the estate.

The other park proposal concerns land located on the point of Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Rd. which Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine would like to donate to the city.

In other business, a request from the Austin Curtis Co. for the city to install a culvert on Harding St. over Tonquish Creek was turned down. The firm, building three houses on the south side of the creek, needs the culvert to get F.H.A. insurance.

But since the culvert would cost around \$7,300 and the builder has offered to pay \$600, commissioners found they could find no place in the budget to allow such an expenditure. They also would like a culvert over Collidge St. A motion was made to consider the expense of the culverts in next year's budget.

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Candidate Joins Troop

After the opening ceremony of Scout Troop P-3 Monday night the patrols spent the major portion of the meeting on recruiting signs for the troop round-up for new boy scouts.

A troop hike on Saturday, September 26 was announced. It will begin at 9 a.m. from Starkweather School.

The troop received Richard Lang as a candidate scout. Richard moved to this community from Grand Rapids. Troop P-3 welcomes him and his family to Plymouth.

An invitation is extended to any boy 11 years of age or older to join the troop on their hike or for their meetings on Mondays at 7:30 at Starkweather School.

ATTENTION TEEN-AGE BOWLERS

League Now Being Organized
Saturday, Sept. 26 - 10 a.m.

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Western Wayne County Cancer Unit Ends Affiliation with American Cancer Society

The Board of Trustees of the Western Wayne County Unit of the Southeastern Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society has voted unanimously to terminate its activities with the American Cancer Society and continue its operations as a Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

"We are in accord with the Division Board of Trustees," Dr. Saul Karch, president of the Western Wayne County Unit said.

"We believe that local operation should be allowed in the matter of fund-raising. We could not hope to raise as much money in independent campaigns as we are assured as an agency of United Foundation. For this reason, we stand with the Division Board in its decision to accept revocation of the American Cancer Society Charter rather than endanger the effective cancer control program we now have in operation."

"I would like to assure the people of this area that our program of service to cancer patients and of educational material available to all individuals, clubs and organizations desirous of obtaining them will be continued. There will be no abandonment or alteration in the program we have been carrying on under the banner of the American Cancer Society."

"We sincerely hope the day will come when we can resolve our differences on the fund-raising issue and again resume our activities under the sponsorship of the American Cancer Society. Until that day comes, however, we will continue our cancer control activities as a Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation."

Mrs. Harry Bartel of Plymouth, volunteer activities chairman for the Unit, joined Dr. Karch in assurance that the program of education and service to the public would be continued. "We have a fine group of volunteers in Western Wayne County," Mrs. Bartel said.

"They are interested in the program that has been developed chiefly through their efforts and have assured me they will continue working

for the good of the community as volunteers for the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Our office is still open at 21921 Morley Street and we welcome any requests for educational material or help for persons afflicted with cancer."

Dr. Rosser L. Mainwaring, in casting his vote to officiate as a trustee for the Michigan Cancer Foundation said, "As a member of the medical profession, I can

only say that a change in name will make no difference whatsoever in the professional education afforded the doctors. Neither will it affect the splendid cooperation physicians in Western Wayne County provide in our cancer control program."

Former Patient to Speak At Public Cancer Society Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fried of Detroit will be guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation in Room A of the Senior High School at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28.

Mr. Fried, a former laryngotomy patient and a teacher at the laryngotomy school in Detroit will speak briefly. Mrs. Fried will discuss the problems of the laryngotomy patient. Also on the program will be the showing of a film Mrs. Harry Bartel, volunteer activities chairman of Western Wayne County Unit and a member of the local board

is in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to reports from local chairmen, a Division Representative will be present to explain the work of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Mrs. Clifford Caldwell is in charge of refreshments to be served at the close of the meeting.

Because of illness in her family Mrs. H.J. Brosbois has resigned the position of Office Chairman and has been replaced by co-chairmen Mrs. Clifford Caldwell and Mrs. John C. Gilles.

Democratic Club Meeting Tonight

The Democratic party's effort to bring about re-apportionment will be one of the main topics discussed at the Plymouth Democratic Club meeting tonight, Sept. 24, at the I.O.O.F. hall on Elizabeth St.

Stewart Hertzberg will tell of the re-apportionment program. Also appearing at the first fall meeting will be Elsie Gilmore, chairman of the Wayne County Democratic organization, State Senator Raymond Dzendzel and State Representative Harvey Beadle.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Young man for Assistant to School Equipment Consultant of well established Mich. firm. Write stating qualifications, age, residence, working exp., if any, education, marital status, draft status, and etc. I am looking for a serious, intelligent, personable, high type young man willing to work for a fine future — in our business. No other need apply — Write

Box 90 c/o The Livonian 33550 5 Mile Road Livonia, Mich.

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CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

6 PC. MAPLE
Bunk Beds

INCLUDES — 2 BEDS — 2 SPRINGS
GUARD RAIL AND LADDER

\$59.95

THIS IS THE END

SHORTLY WE WILL MOVE INTO OUR NEW BUILDING ON ANN ARBOR ROAD. TO AVOID HAVING TO MOVE OUR PRESENT STOCK WE ARE SELLING OUT

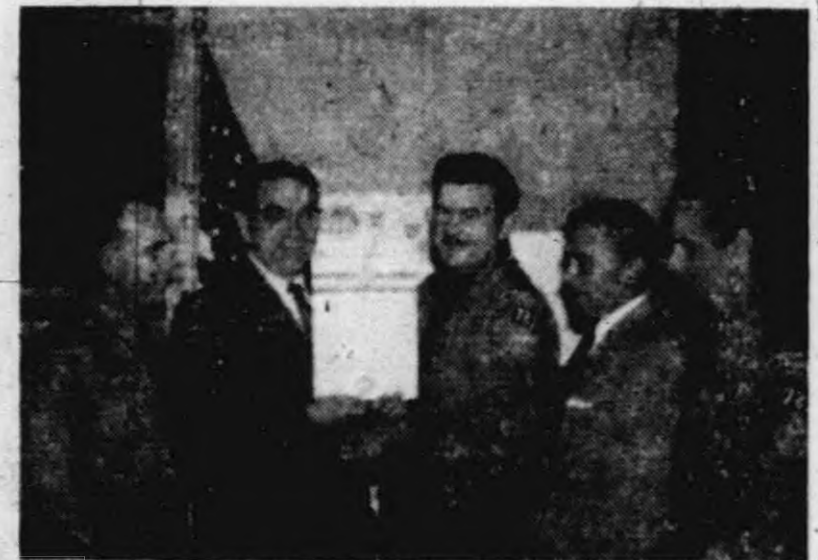
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THERE ARE "firsts" for everything, and a "first" was reached this past week by Troop 781 sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. John Walsh of the Detroit Council presented the Troop with a Charter for the years 1959-60. Now 14 boys in the troop, they look forward to rapid expansion in the next two years because of the strong Cub Pack in the parish. With close to 40 boys in Cubs, the ever growing interest in Scouting will result in more and more boys entering the Troop. Pictured are (l to r) Paul Keller, assistant scoutmaster; John Walsh of Plymouth, Detroit representative; Andrew Hruska, scoutmaster; Thomas Boyne, committee man; William Ivey, assistant scoutmaster.

Gallimore School PTA Begins Fall Season

Gallimore School PTA will hold the first meeting of their 1959-60 season Tuesday, September 29th, at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Earl Gibson, school principal, will introduce the teachers, as well as chairmen of the various committees for this new school year. Mrs. Helene McDonough, moving from our school district, vacates the office of secretary, therefore a new election will be held. Parents of new students are urged to attend and become acquainted with members of the organization, as well as the school staff, and to visit the classrooms. Officers are as follows: President, Mr. Robert Lawson; First Vice President, Mrs. Esther Sprengel; Second Vice President, Mrs. Doris White; Treasurer, Miss Anne Dunsmore.

Pilgrim Shrine Prepares For 6th Smorgasbord

The Sixth Annual Smorgasbord sponsored by Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 will take place Saturday, Oct. 17, it was announced this week.

Always a popular public social event, the Smorgasbord will be held in the Masonic Temple.

There will be three starting times for meals — 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Tickets that will soon go on sale will be sold for the individual hours to avoid long waiting.

Mrs. Lucille Reeves is general chairman of the event.

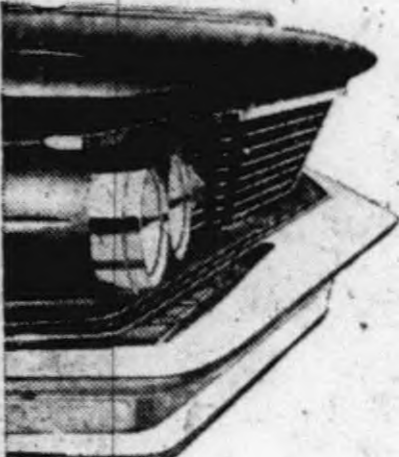
Leslie Taylors Return For Business, Pleasure

Former Plymouthites Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor are spending six weeks here while Mr. Taylor attends school at the Burroughs Corp. to learn about their new products.

Mr. Taylor is manager of products engineering at the Burroughs plant in Falkirk, Stirlingshire, Scotland, which is a part of the International Division of Burroughs.

The Taylors moved from Plymouth more than a year ago. Mrs. Taylor will be remembered for her job as head of the crippled children's program in Western Wayne County.

COMING OCT. 1



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Berry & Atchinson Pontiac
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich.

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450 Forest Ave., Plymouth — GL 3-7420

Volunteers On March for Symphony Memberships

WOLF CRIES
EAST HADDAM, Conn. — (UPI) — A farmer named Charles Wolf reported the loss of one pig.

Thirty volunteers are on the march during this Symphony Week to enlist the help of business and industry to support the Plymouth Symphony during its bright new season.

A luncheon held at the Hotel Mayflower Monday noon gave some inspiration to the volunteers who learned that the Plymouth Symphony activities are more momentous than ever this season.

Along with business and industry, individuals also are being asked to become members of the Symphony Society. Letters went out last week to all who have supported the Symphony in the past, asking for their membership once again.

Symphony Week has been proclaimed by Mayor Harold Guenther; one of the more active boosters of the Symphony movement. In his proclamation issued last week, the mayor has called upon "all citizens interested in the wholesome growth of our community to give support to Symphony endeavors."

Another speaker, Conductor Wayne Dunlap, outlined the ambitious program this season. The budget is \$10,000, of which \$5,500 is being sought through the membership campaign.

As always, the concerts will be free. There is one program requiring admission, but it is not a Symphony concert. The Symphony Society is sponsoring the original TV cast in the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This program is Sunday, Dec. 20.

Dunlap praised the past support given the Symphony and noted that there is one large city in Michigan with a symphony dying out because of the lack of public support this year.

Chairman Mather then assigned volunteers to their jobs.

Business memberships are selling for \$10. Active memberships are \$7.50; Supporting memberships, \$15; Sustaining memberships, \$25; and Patron memberships, \$50 and up.

Donations to the society are deductible.

Donations to the society are deductible.



BUSINESSMEN and women who will be calling upon fellow businessmen to join the Plymouth Symphony are shown listening as Conductor Wayne Dunlap tells of highlights of the new season. Also at the head table is David Mather, chairman of the business memberships. The Symphony is now conducting its annual membership drive and this week has been proclaimed Plymouth Symphony Week.

Fall Festival Planned For September 27

The Church grounds of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will be humming with activity Sunday, September 27. At that time the annual fall festival takes place, featuring a harvest dinner. This dinner is on an hourly reserved basis from 12 noon to 5 in the afternoon. This arrangement is to facilitate serving the anticipated 1700 hungry folk. Reservations may be made in advance by writing or calling Mrs. S. Newingham, 402 Arthur, GL 3-4817, or reserve time when you arrive.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS that have arranged for the countless attractions of Our Lady of Good Counsel Fall Festival are (seated) I-r Mrs. Joseph Thuer, Mrs. Foster Kisabeth, Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mr. John Park, (standing) Mr. Lawrence Zielasko.

The festival committee has also laid careful plans during the summer months to present a number of booths and games. Through the energetic cooperation of many church workers, there will be a "mail box" presenting packaged gifts from Hollywood Stars, knitting display, homemade candy, western cafeteria, and a gift department — to mention a few of the attractions.

Pastor Father Francis Byrne extends his invitation to all to come and enjoy the Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Gerald V. Sadlowski
OPTOMETRIST

Announces The Opening Of His New OFFICES AT
26921 PLYMOUTH ROAD
(1/2 BLOCK WEST OF PRESENT LOCATION)

EYE EXAMINATIONS TELEPHONE:
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- DINING
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- NO MINIMUM

MON.-WED.
Jack Hagan at Organ

THURS. SAT.
Don Pablo's Orchestra

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN'S MOST SCENIC RESTAURANT

GL 3-2200
FIVE MILE AT NORTHVILLE ROAD

Explorers To Canoe On Rifle River

The scenic Rifle River, near West Branch, Michigan, will be the setting for the Sunset District Explorer Canoe Flotilla to be held on Oct. 9th, 10th, 11th. All Explorer Scouts in Posts and Senior Scouts in Troops are urged to make their reservations early for the flotilla as it is limited to 40 canoes. The trip will cover a distance of 70 miles between West Branch and Sterling and the group will headquarter at Foresman Greenwood Camp, Alger, Michigan.

At a Council fire on Saturday, the Explorers will view a 35 minute canoe film showing the International Canoe Races held annually on the Rifle River.

Floyd Davis, Assistant District Scout Executive in charge of Exploring, is heading the program and will be assisted by Harold Turner, District Explorer Commissioner, and Howard D. Lindsey, Post Advisor, Post W-10, United Presbyterian Church, Wayne, Michigan.



WHEN LARRY Strobe, 19, of 47857 Cherry Hill Rd., and Mike Patrick, Ridge Rd., were in Canada fishing recently, a plane carrying two Bay City men crashed nearby. The two youths helped bring the plane and bodies ashore and Larry took several rolls of film. This is one of his pictures of authorities searching for bodies. The dead were Dr. James Wilcox and William Mitchell, a car dealer. The plane plunged into Rangers Lake, 45 miles northeast of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Church Youth Active

Taking advantage of the welcome warm weather, some 50 high school students from Our Lady of Good Counsel Teen Club enjoyed a swimming picnic last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mitchell of Gyde Road invited the young people to their newly excavated lake. Five adult advisors accompanied the bus load of students, and watched over them during the swimming

and picnicing along with the assist of two spotlights and two beach fires.

A few days previously, members of the Teen Club reclaimed all of the March of Dime canisters from the local merchants' stores, thereby completing their civic assignment.

Within the next week, the Teen Club is to handle three booths in the Church festival.

Coming Attractions In Salem Area

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
Don't forget the football game Friday night. South Lyon will play Willow Run at Willow Run.

The first firemen's dance of the season will be Oct. 10. Mrs. Myra Taylor spent last week visiting at the Grant Curry home on Curry Rd. Mrs. Taylor will be making her home with her niece, Miss Lettelle of Detroit. Friends may write to her at 6195 Commonwealth Ave., Detroit 8.

The Salem Hobby Club met for their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Florence Van Atta of W. Six Mile Rd., last Monday evening. Plans were made for the following year. October lesson will be copper pictures and the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Kelly of Seven Mile Road.

Mrs. Earl Roberts of Chubb Road entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. William Raitz of Oby, Michigan, three days last week.

Birthday wishes are extended to the following who have had birthdays over the weekend of this coming week: Jim Tanner, John Peterson, Mrs. George Kelly, Lynda Kelly, Susan Famuliner and Chuck Hawes.

Mrs. Donald Tiffin of Godfredson Road entertained 10 ladies last Wednesday evening for a Christmas toy party at her home.

The Geer Pre-School Mothers Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Chloe Dunson of Ann Arbor Rd., with nine present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall of Joy Rd., spent last Friday visiting Virginia Ingall of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinley and sons were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Jackie Brown of Garden City.

A birthday party was held on Saturday night in honor of

Michael Flavin at his home on Seven Mile Rd. Michael was 16 on Thursday. Twenty-six young people enjoyed dancing and sloppy joes, potato chips, pop and birthday cake.

Miss Linda Achille of Detroit was the week-end house guest of Janet Famuliner.

Sunday dinner guests at the Famuliners to help Susan celebrate her ninth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy and daughters of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Raymond and daughter Denise of Wayne spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond, Jr., and children of Dexter.

The Ferman Rohraff family spent the week-end at the Esch home in Webberville.

Don't forget the New Hudson PTA meeting Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the New Hudson school.

Geer School is having a meeting this week for parents and School Board members.

A Pioneer "Gal - Pal - Mom - Round-Up" supper was held Monday evening, September 21. The Pioneer girls told of some of their activities during the summer and Mrs. Graham, Pioneer Committee chairman, gave a report of the weekend conference of leaders at Island Lake.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, September 24, at the church. Following the luncheon and business meeting, a painting demonstration will be held.

New roofs for the church and parsonage are being put on this week. A special offering was taken last week and more than half of the cost of the roofs was received. Another special offering will be taken this Sunday to complete the payment. A congregational meeting has been called for Wednesday, October 7 to decide on the purchase of new furnaces for the church and parsonage.

A special evangelistic campaign with Billy Walker as Evangelist will be held during the week starting Sunday, October 18.

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Brake \$175 Adjustment Special

Includes Checking Master Cylinder and Hydraulic Lines

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no matter how healthy you think you are . . .

DODGE DRUGS

There's a place in your life for one of these vitamin formulas

Look at it this way! Your daily vitamins and minerals are health insurance . . . "prime of life" insurance. They should help you develop and retain a high standard of energy, nutrition, resistance, and recuperative ability . . . plus a buoyant sense of vital well-being. If your present vitamins don't bring you this positive "lift", try one of these more complete, richer-potency Wheatamin formulas. They offer the last word in quality, scientific compounding, economy!

WheataVIMS

. . . if you're UNDER 45

Capsules providing a complete, high-level program of 30 vitamins, minerals, and related nutrients . . . especially balanced to help the active adult rise above the stress and pressure of a busy life. We challenge you to compare WheataVIMS with any nutritional supplement you now are taking, regardless of price.

30 days' supply **4.95**

Wheatamin GERIATRIC CAPSULES

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Comparable to WheataVIMS as a complete, richly-potent vitamin-mineral supplement. Balanced for the special needs of a body whose functions are beginning to slow down. Geriatric Capsules feature nutrients important to healthy circulation, with added amounts of "lipotropes" to aid in the proper use and disposal of fatty foods.

30 days' supply **4.95**

If you're paying up to \$19 a month for vitamins and minerals, compare these formulas — and save!

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

Choose From Wayne County's Largest Selection EVERGREENS PLANT THEM NOW

CHOOSE AND TAG SHADE TREES NOW FOR FALL PLANTING WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE

FOR GAY SPRING BEAUTY IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS

- TULIPS • DAFFODILS
- HYACINTHS • ETC.

LARGE SELECTION POTTED **FLOWERING SHRUBS HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY**

14925 Middlebelt Rd. **Livonia** Member S.A.L.N. **GA 1-2888**

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No Sunday Phone Calls PLEASE

Landscape Plans to fit today's modern homes. Bring a sketch or blueprint of your home.

It's Easy To Shop . . . the 5-C CHARGE PLAN WAY!

In Plymouth . . . Just Show Your 5-C Charge Card In Any Of The 28 Stores And Say Charge It.

BILLING MONTHLY — NO CARRYING CHARGES —

Please send me an application form — For the Plymouth 5-C Charge Plan today!

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Plymouth Chamber of Commerce
455 S. Main Plymouth, Mich.

Sponsored by The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

CROMWELL, Conn. (UPI)—A Shetland pony was killed by a car because it didn't live up to its name: "Watch It."

SHOTGUN SHELLS
HI-POWER
Special \$2⁵⁹

TRAP LOADS
Special \$2⁰⁹

PLYMOUTH HARDWARE
515 FOREST AVE.
PHONE GL 3-0323

Petitioners Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

St. chiropractor, asked the commission if their final decision would be based only upon the recommendation of the chief and the traffic safety report, or would the wishes of the people also be considered seriously?

To this, Mayor Harold Guenther replied that all three would have to be considered. He observed that the problem is getting to a place where it is "warm" for commissioners, but that it might have to go some to get as hot as the similar problem on N. Main several years ago.

Parking was taken off N. Main after it was widened to four lanes, over the protests of several property owners.

The only official action taken by the commission of the issue Monday was the motion to place it on the table until the reports are received.

Snow Removal

(Continued from Page 1)

will solicit business in certain sections of the city where the greatest number of potential customers are located.

These potential customers, according to Fulkerson who was at the meeting, are in the areas where the elder residents live. Younger families seem to be able to take care of the removal themselves and don't usually care to spend the money, he related.

The cost of the winter-long removal will be 10 cents a front foot. This would be \$6 for a 60-foot lot and the removal would come following every snowstorm, preferably during the night when children aren't around, Fulkerson said.

The service covers only the sidewalk in front of the property, not the driveway or other walks. A small tractor with a rotary broom is used for the removal.



INSIDE VIEW of the nation's only known Alter car shows the simplicity of the operation. Most of the plates on the dash are for old car events that the Alter has participated in. Mrs. Dale Blair

is behind the wheel. The small plate in the top center of the dash says, "Alter Motor Car Company, Plymouth, Mich." It has an automatic starter and a crank.

'Made in Plymouth, Michigan'

(Continued from Page 1)

now taken over. The visitors wandered through the old building, trying to imagine how it looked 44 years ago when cars were being made and assembled there instead of window sash. There were a number of pits in the floor, probably the only evidence of auto manufacture.

As far as is known, Blair's Alter is the only one remaining in the country. It has undergone some repairs, of course, which is quite a chore since Alter dealerships disappeared along with the company making them. It has valves from a John Deere tractor, pistons of a GM truck and timing chain of a Studebaker. Gears and bearings were custom made.

The car moves along well at 35 miles an hour but above that the vehicle becomes a little shaky, Blair pointed out. It can get around 20 miles to the gallon.

It was a well-built car for its day, the owner has learned, and it was respected as highly as a high-price car of today, although it sold for only \$550.

Unlike many antique cars which look like new because of thousands of dollars of parts and hundreds of hours of work, Blair's Alter is not what would be called "restored". It needs a new paint job and upholstery, both of which he expects to do some day.

How much is it worth? "There is no Bluebook for such cars," Blair explained as he rubbed his hand across the fender. "They will sell for whatever the owner

thinks it is worth to him at the time."

He estimated that a car in the Alter's condition might sell for \$1,000. If restored better, its price would double or triple.

On Sunday the Blairs took the Alter to the Old Car Festival where it was viewed by the throngs along with the hundreds of other old cars. Because he had already taken off more time than he should have from his post office job, Blair headed home before judging was completed. He probably could have won a prize, since the Alter was the only one in its class.

But even without a prize, the trip was a success for Blair and his Alter because of the side-trip to Plymouth—and the unusual homecoming for an old car and its factory.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Haroutioun A. Abrahamian had his name changed to Haroutioun A. Abrahamian.

KID'S DAY PEANUT SALE

Friday & Saturday
KIWANIS CLUB
OF PLYMOUTH

Barbers' Corner
For Smart Looking Men.

CLOSED MONDAY
CARSON'S BARBER SHOP
109 Ann Arbor Tr. at Mill
Hours: 9-6 Daily, Sat. 9-5:30

ORIN SCRIMGER
200 S. Main at Church St.
Hours: 9-6 by appt.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY
PENNIMAN BARBER SHOP
855 Penniman near P&A
Hours: 9-6 Sat. 9-5:30

DUKE'S CLIP JOINT
1313 Ann Arbor Rd.
Corner Marlowe
Hours: 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5:00

NICK'S BARBER SHOP
491 Main at Maple
Hours: 9 to 6 p.m. Daily

LEE MCCONNELL
446 Starkweather
Hours: 8:30 — 6 P.M.

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STOP BREAKAGE
LIFE America's Greatest Dinnerware Value
GENUINE Sun Valley BREAK-RESISTANT DINNERWARE
45 Piece MELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00-A WEEK
\$19.95
Pink, Turquoise, Lemon, White
Year Factory Guarantee Genuine Melmac

Posters Alert Public To Unwanted Driver

Plymouth police this week have posted "Unwanted" posters throughout the city in hopes of tracking down the type of person that Michigan would like to get rid of.

Police throughout Michigan hope they'll never find him. Traffic safety officials wish he didn't exist. And Michigan drivers, who are most likely to see him in their own communities, will try to avoid him.

Who is he? He is the Stop Sign Drifter, who last year killed 108 and injured 987 in Michigan and cost citizens an estimated \$14.5 million.

Because he dislikes to stop his car when driving, he hobbles it through such signs and signals on his own judgment. His judgment proved to be wrong in situations that brought death to 108 in the state last year.

Posters alerting drivers of the danger of the Stop Sign Drifters were posted in stores and other places in Plymouth this week by police. The campaign is the opening of a traffic safety program sponsored by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police in an effort to persuade all drivers to obey traffic laws and in so doing reduce the toll of unnecessary traffic accidents.

The police don't feel it necessary to preach driving safely and legally to the majority of the state's drivers—drivers who in the past three years have brought the state

a nation-wide reputation for reducing traffic tolls. Their campaign to call attention to the kind of drivers who are the next victim of the Stop Sign Drifter is unknown. It could be you.

FISHER'S SHOES



HEY, PLYMOUTH - NORTHVILLE STUDENTS!

FISHER'S SHOES is giving a ... Coke Party

Tuesday, September 29th
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
at **MASONIC TEMPLE**

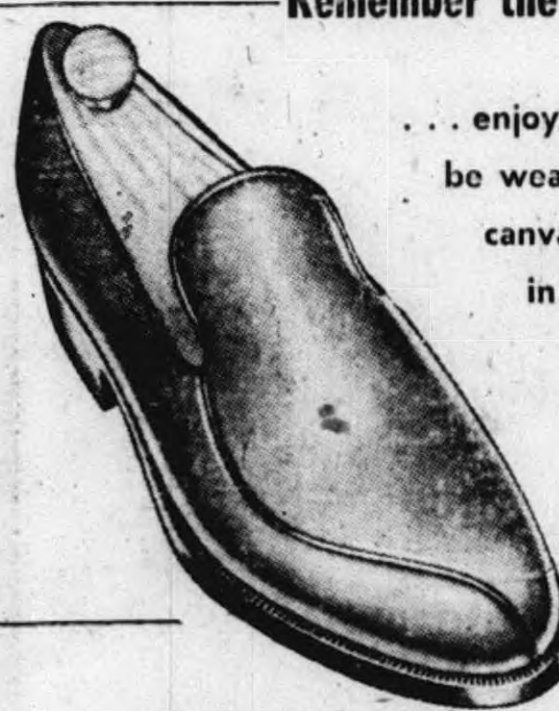
PENNIMAN AT UNION ST., PLYMOUTH, MICH.

FREE!

- REFRESHMENTS
- GIFTS
- A. Complete Shoe Wardrobe For Boy & Girl
- B. Attendance Prize



Remember the Date: **Tuesday, September 29. Make up a Party.**



... enjoy an evening of fun and see what everyone will be wearing this fall and winter ... See a fine shoe and canvas display ... No selling, just a show of fashions in shoes.

Famous Name Brands

- LIFE STRIDE
- PEDWIN
- GLAMOUR DEBS
- ROBLEE

STORES: Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

Fisher's

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

290 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH
20191 Plymouth Rd., Detroit
3611 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

TEEN-AGERS
Now you can open your very own charge account
Designed especially for and available only to high school students. Your honor is your credit.
COME IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

Announcing! the 1960 FORDS AND THE NEW SIZE Ford FALCON

ON DISPLAY **THURSDAY, OCT. 8th**

IN THE SHOW ROOM
PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.
470 S. Main - Plymouth - Glenview 3-1100

STOP & SHOP

Better Foods For Better Living
470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

Our Pledge...
Better Families Through
BETTER FOODS



STOP & SHOP Features . . . "TRIPLE R FARMS" . . . U. S. Choice . . . Corn Fed Beef

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — Fresh Dressed
TURKEYS
OVEN READY
6 To 18 Lb. Avg.
39^c
Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U. S. Choice
Standing RIB ROAST 69^c
Lb.

STOP & SHOP'S — Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF 49^c
Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — Fresh Dressed
ROASTING CHICKENS 39^c
Lb. Oven Ready
4 To 6 Lb. Avg.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U. S. Choice
RIB STEAKS 79^c
Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER 39^c
Lb. HICKORY SMOKED — Sugar Cured
Any Size
End Piece **SLAB BACON 29^c**
Lb.

STOP & SHOP'S Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
CALIFORNIA — Red Sweet
 TOKAY GRAPES 10^c
Lb.

MICHIGAN — U. S. No. 1
All Purpose
 McINTOSH APPLES 29^c
4 Lb. Bag

MICHIGAN — Extra Fancy
Sweet And Juicy
 Bartlett PEARS 10^c
Lb.

BETTER FOOD BUYS!
BEECH-NUT
COFFEE 59^c
Regular or Drip Grind 1-LB. CAN

KEYKO — Yellow MARGARINE 19^c
1-Lb. Ctn. In 1/4 Lb. Prints.

DOLE — Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE 1.00
3 No. 2 Cans • SLICED
• CHUNKS
• TIDBITS

PILLSBURY
Enriched - All Purpose
FLOUR 1.79
25 Lb. Bag

CAMPBELL'S SOUP SALE
• Vegetable
• Bean with Bacon
• Cream of Vegetable
• Tomato Rice
Your Choice
1.00
8 No. 1 Cans

KRAFT'S
Cheese Spread
VELVEETA 79^c
2 Lb. Loaf Plain or Pimento

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP 79^c
12 BARS

CHASE & SANBORN
Instant COFFEE 89^c
6 Oz. Jar

BLUE VALLEY — Fresh, Sweet Cream
BUTTER 69^c
(In 1/4 Lb. Prints) 1-Lb. Ctn.

TREESWEET — Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 89^c
3 46 Oz. Cans

NU-SOFT Fabric Softener
39^c
1 Pint Bottle

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BLACK PEPPER 29^c
4 Oz. Tin

KRUN-CHEE
POTATO FRILLS 59^c
10 Oz. Bag

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• SPINACH (CHOPPED OR LEAF)
Your Choice 4 10 Oz. Pkgs. **49^c**
BIRDS EYE — Fresh Frozen
FISH STICKS 3 8 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00



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SLICED BACON
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Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 26

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
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4-6 Oz. Cans of Cypress Gardens
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
at Stop & Shop Super Market
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VALUABLE COUPON
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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
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VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
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FROZEN MEAT PIES
• Chicken • Turkey • Beef
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Mr. and Mrs. Thompson

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Streeter, 30600 Six Mile, Livonia, was given in marriage by her uncle, Arthur Young.

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Attendants were Jean McKnight of Detroit, sister of the groom; Judy Wilson of Detroit; and Pat and Mary

Streeter, sisters of the bride. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the Matron of Honor.

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About Women

Newlyweds to Reside in N. Y.

Wearing a pale blue crystallite ballerina gown with matching shoes, head piece and a short white circular veil Ardith Elaine Alband became the bride of Richard Allan Severns. A white orchid corsage adorned her shoulder and a pearl necklace and earrings completed her wedding ensemble.

The new Mrs. Severns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alband of Plymouth and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Severns of Cambridge, Ohio.

They were united in the First Baptist Church, by Rev. David Rieder in an 8 p.m. ceremony on September 12.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Charles Spaulding, was matron of honor gowned in a pink crystallite with white accessories and wearing a pink tea-rose corsage. Charles Spaulding, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man.

Guests from Ypsilanti, Rochester, Pontiac, Livonia, Saline and Plymouth were guests at a reception following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alband.

The bride is a '55 graduate of Plymouth High and has been employed for six years by Herald Cleaners in Plymouth.

They will make their home in Niagara Falls, N. Y.



Photo by Garfield Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Severns

Pioneers To Meet

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Save 21! Reg. 98!

YARN SALE

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4oz. Skein **77¢**

100% Virgin Wool • Mothproof
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Knitting needles can click with wonderful savings on these jumbo skeins of wool... so ideal for bulky knit sweaters, scarfs, sportswear. Easy to handle, quick to work, warm, cozy, and mothproof too—one thick 4-ply worsted. Choose from 17 bright hues.

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Eta Psi to Hold Rushee Party September 29

Eta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Tuesday evening, September 15 at the new home of Mrs. Robert Mayes, Garden City. Following the opening ritual, Mrs. Robert Brown, President, conducted the business meeting.

Final plans were discussed for the Fall Rummage Sale that was held on September 18 and 19 at the Smith Music Company, 504 S. Main. Mr. Gerald Fueling, Ways and Means Chairman was in charge assisted by her committee, Mrs. Don Holt and Mrs. Forest Byrd.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. William Grimmer gave the program entitled "Body Beautiful". Following the closing ritual Mrs. Mayes Moves served refreshments to the group. During the refreshment hour the sorority presented the "ladies-in-waiting" each with a surprise baby gift. The happily surprised ladies were Mrs. Don Holt, Mrs. Robert Mayes and Mrs. Melvin Fueling.

The next meeting will be a rushee party on September 29 at the home of Mrs. Craig Stover, 8926 Rosslyn, Livonia.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfitzenmaier

Plymouthites Wed In Double Ring Rites

Dorothy Sackett and Carl Pfitzenmaier were united in marriage September 5 in a double-ring, evening ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth. Rev. Davies officiated.

Candles and vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemum graced the altar, as the bride approached on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Ray Sackett of Plymouth.

The bride chose a gown of white French chantilly lace over nylon tulle and bridal satin, with a princess bodice and Queen Ann collar embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Small pearl earrings and a cascade bouquet of gardenias completed the bridal ensemble.

Mrs. Anne Basham of Plymouth served as matron of honor in a delphinium blue taffeta full-length gown. It was styled with a princess bodice, scoop neck, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt with self bows. She carried a bouquet of coral carnations. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Doris Peters of Detroit and Mrs. Lucy Bennett of Salem in light blue gowns of identical material and style. They carried bouquets of pink carnations. Miss Kathy Hirth, cousin of the groom, was junior bridesmaid in a similarly styled gown of pink. She carried a basket of pink baby roses and blue delphiniums. All attendants wore matching headpieces with circular veils and short white gloves.

Assisting the bridegroom as best man was his cousin, William Hirth, of Salem. Richard Sackett, brother of the bride, Alan Pfitzenmaier of Ann Arbor, brother of the groom, and Charles Lindeman of Sable, cousin of the groom, served as ushers.

David Graves sang the "Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love" accompanied by the organ by Mrs. Bolland Bonamici. Mother of the bride wore navy blue lace over taffeta with matching accessories. A corsage of pink roses complimented her outfit.

Mother of the groom wore a brown silk dress with a matching corsage and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held for approximately 250 guests at the VFW Hall on Lilley Road. Guests gathered from Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Wayne, Saline, Ann Arbor, Salem, Northville and Plymouth. Music for dancing was supplied by the Stan Block orchestra.

After a wedding trip through the southern states the couple took up residence on Gilbert Street in Plymouth. Dorothy is a 1953 graduate of Plymouth High and is employed at Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Carl will continue his studies at Michigan State University.

Christmas Decor Part of Program For Newcomers

The Newcomers Club is planning their second luncheon meeting of the season which will be held at Lofy's Arbor Lill restaurant, Thursday, October 1, at 12:30.

Mrs. George Scherman of the Plymouth Farm and Garden Association will demonstrate a dried flower arrangement and will give the Newcomers ideas of Christmas arrangements.

Reservations for this luncheon may be made by calling hostesses Carol Amend at GL 3-1809 or hostess Betty Bettaso at GL 3-1904.

Madam President

A new organization, the Plymouth Symphony League, is the result of a brainstorming session and luncheon last year. This is its first full year in operation and members are anticipating a very busy season. The League was organized for the purposes of coordinating the women's various activities which have been conducted in the past but under no particular club arrangement. Its sole purpose is to provide financial aid to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra which, but naturally, needs it, but the fringe benefits are many, one example is the opportunity it provides for Plymouth women to get acquainted and generally have fun while doing constructive work.

Natalie Koch is a member of the Plymouth Symphony Board and is the League's official representative to that group. The League itself is governed by a women's board of which Natalie is Chairman.

Serving with her are Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. Percy MacKenzie, Mrs. M.J. Huber, Mrs. William F. Ronk, Mrs. Robert Weber and Mrs. William J. Edgar. Under the jurisdiction of the board are 10 project groups each of which has its own chairman.

This is Natalie's first year as a Symphony board member, but she was active in the symphony work last year, becoming interested shortly after moving here a year ago from St. Joseph, Mich.

Some of the main projects for the League this year will be a geranium sale, Christmas Ball and assisting with the Symphony's Pops Concert, plus a new project which will be a February dance.

Although the 10 groups operate as separate organizations, all pitch in to help on the general projects and each group sends a representative to the women's board meetings. The League also serves refreshments at the Monday night rehearsals of the orchestra.

Like all other symphony and community-minded folk the league is busy now helping with the membership drive which opened Sept. 20. It takes considerable money to maintain the orchestra and the membership drive is one way of securing financial aid.

Natalie has suggested that anyone interested in working for the symphony contact her, GL 3-0132. The League membership is not limited and willing workers are always needed.



Mrs. Donald L. Koch

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Attendance at the September 16 meeting of Post No. 6695 was somewhat encouraging with 20 members present. Plans are being made for several interesting and worthwhile projects this fall and winter. The interest of more members is needed to carry them through. What a better time than now to resolve to show up at the next meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 7?

Membership Chairman Bud Luttermose and Q.M., L.O. Dely plan to send out the 1960 dues reminders within the next few days. The 1960 dues are payable October 1. It is hoped that Mayflower Post will exceed the 1959 membership which was not up to past average.

The drill team and color guard will lead the Fourth District in the Veteran's Day parade in Detroit on November 11. This parade is open to all members. A bus will be chartered to make the trip more enjoyable. For further information, contact Hal Young or Commander Krumm.

On Sunday, September 27, the Fourth District is sponsoring a "long form" initiation ceremony at the Fordson High School Athletic Field. This is a most impressive ceremony to those who have never seen it.

Commander Krumm and Senior Vice Commander Young reported their observations of the Fourth District Rally on September 13. Commander Norman sent his best regards by the way of Michigan delegates who attended the National Convention in Los Angeles. The Wayne Post No. 3323 drill team received second place in the competition. One issue discussed at the Rally was in anticipation of the Department's strength at the Convention next year in Detroit.

The weather cooperated perfectly at the Chicken Barbeque at the Post home on Sunday, September 20. A fine crowd enjoyed an expertly cooked dinner. John Schwartz was Chairman, Ray Danol the head chef.

Members and friends are reminded early to keep Saturday, October 31 open. The annual Halloween Dance will be held on that date at the Post home. A fine orchestra, the Combo Kings, have been booked. This is a costume party with prizes for various categories. Hal Young is Chairman.

The post approved the transfer of William Cardaret from Post No. 1413. Bil now

lives in town and is most welcome.

We hope everyone remembers Thursday, Sept. 24 is the night of the style show at the post home. Graham's will present fall fashions beginning at 8 p.m. The tickets at \$1.00 may be obtained at the door or from auxiliary members. This includes refreshments, door prizes, and entertainment. Invite your friends and help the membership and youth activities committees make this a successful project.

October 6 has been designated as inspection night. That means uniforms for all officers and each Chairman must have her notebook ready. Members are especially urged to be present at this meeting.

The smorgasbord date has been set for Sunday, November 8. President Mildred Dely announced Virginia Bartel, Chairman, with Marg Schwartz, Co-Chairman.

Jean McPherson United To Floridan



Photo by Gaffield Studio

Mrs. James Shaeffer, white feathered hat, white gloves and carried a white satin bag. Her satin shoes were blue to match her dress. A corsage of white baby mums was pinned at her shoulder.

The soloist, Nat Sibbold, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception for 125 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at Botsford Inn.

The couple left Saturday evening for a lodge in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Upon their return they will reside in Akron, Ohio.

Lutherans in the world number 71,135,068, an increase of 381,679 over last year.

Recruiting Gray Ladies Now

This year's recruitment period for American Red Cross Gray Ladies to serve at Northville State Hospital has been set for Tuesday, October 6th and Thursday, October 8, 1959, according to Mrs. Helen Carnohan, 14603 Greenview, Detroit, who is Chairman of the Northville State Hospital Gray Lady Service.

On both dates, Mrs. Arthur Wilde, Gray Lady Chairman of the American Red Cross Detroit Chapter, will arrange for representatives from her office to interview all applicants and Miss Janet Paterson, Director of Occupational Therapy will also be available to answer questions about the hospital.

All Gray Ladies must agree to serve 150 hours a year. Hours on duty are 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the week-day of their choice. Applicant must be in good health and have a physical examination by her own doctor.

Other requirements are: to 55 years of age; completion of a 12 hour training course at the hospital a completion of a 35 hour probation period. Gray Ladies purchase their own uniform and shoes and are expected to be in uniform when duty at the hospital.

Gray Ladies from this area who are currently volunteering at Northville State Hospital are: Mrs. Sarah Yeoman, 14269 Minehart Drive; Mrs. Dorothy Yeoman, 142 Minehart Drive.

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Phone Glenview 3-0870

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DANNY KAYE in **THE FIVE PENNIES**

Cartoon Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Showings 7:00 and 9:10

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"The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold"

Plus Cartoons

Showings 3:00-5:00

ONE WEEK — Sun. thru Sat., Sept. 27, thru Oct. 3

WONDROUS TO SEE! GLORIOUS TO HEAR!

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THE GLORIOUS MUSIC OF TCHAIKOVSKY AND FIVE DELIGHTFUL SONG HITS
"Once Upon a Dream" • "I Wander" • "Skumps" • "Hail The Princess Aurora" • "Sleeping Beauty Song"

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Mon. thru Fri. Showings 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Now Thru Sat. Walt Disney's "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" (Color)

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jeff Chandler "TEN SECONDS TO HELL"

Starts Wed. Double Feature All Color "SABU & THE MAGIC RING" & "GUNMEN FROM LAREDO"

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1 Mile West of Wayne
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Audrey Hepburn

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at Wayne Road
Open 6:30 — Children Free

NOW THRU SAT. SEPT. 26

Audrey Hepburn

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The Roaring West Lives Again
Glenn Ford
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Visitors Find 'Living Space' Behind Castle Gardens Wall

"What was behind the 10-foot fence?"

The thousands of people who have driven past the 10-foot high fence, surrounding Castle Gardens, models in Livonia at 5 Mile and Newburg and wondered what kind of homes it concealed, today have the answer.

At an informal "fence-busting" ceremony attended by Livonia city officials, F.H.A. representatives and the press, Livonia's Mayor Brashear unveiled Michigan's first "Living Space Homes."

An extra 17 percent living space at no extra cost is the builder's claim for these much publicized models, says Abe Green, president of Rose-Hill Builders:

"Today's budget price home buyers want more room for their growing families. They don't want dead space, they want living space. They need a fourth bedroom, a bath, or a family room, or a home with an attached garage. And now we can give them these things and still keep the price of the home within their reach, thanks to a new concept of building.

Living space is the most important thing you buy in a home. And it is something that is very costly to add later on. Gadgets can be bought anytime, but you can't add more rooms without digging new footings, building new walls, adding a new roof. Space should be bought before anything else.

"Yet in an ordinary ranch home, much of the space is wasted. Take the basement, for example: It amounts to almost half the total square foot area of the house. And you don't live in the basement. This valuable space is used only a small part of the time. The rest of the time it is a white elephant. And it is a costly white elephant, because digging a basement is a substantial part of the cost of a house.

"It just doesn't make sense for a home buyer to pay thousands of dollars more for space he won't use. This is what happens in an ordinary house, where he gets a bare basement with furnace and laundry tubs — then spends \$2,500 to \$3,000 more to finish it as a recreation room. He ends up with a glorified white elephant that is used only once in a while.

"But in our Living Space homes, we have made every inch of space count. We have given the house buyer more useable room. His dollars go where they do the most good — in those areas where he and his family spend the most time. We give him bigger living rooms and family

rooms, large country kitchens, more living space. Growing families who need room for expansion can buy a 4-bedroom home for the price of a 3-bedroom. An extra space is only half the story.

"The economics we achieve in the design of our Living Space Homes permit us to give the home buyer the finest quality materials, the best appliances, the most luxurious lighting fixtures and hardware, and deluxe appointments. Our All-Gas homes feature RCA Whirlpool built-in oven and range, automatic washer and gas dryer, and 12 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator. Kitchen cabinets are the deluxe I-X-L make, with a satin finish, like the finest furniture. We offer completely finished recreation rooms. Some homes have baseboard gas heating. Master baths have twin-sink vanities, ceramic tile and colored fixtures. Exterior employ brick and fieldstone for truly distinctive appearance and low upkeep. And we think we have some of the most advanced floor plans ever created.

Four "Living Space" homes, with Storybook names, are currently on display — "The Hansel," "The Gretel," "The Pied Piper," and the "Queen of Hearts." Included are attached gar-

New Season Begins For Junior Police Youth Club

Seventy-five youngsters of the Plymouth Police Youth Club showed up at the Bronson Building on Sept. 16 to begin another season in archery and rifle.

Elmer "Red" Passage started his archery group on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 6. Red is anticipating a full schedule with three relays on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and urges the youngsters to come the same time on the same evening whenever possible.

Competition in archery will begin in earnest after the deer hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olenford, instructors in the rifle section of the Youth Club announced a class for beginners will start on Monday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. The class will be limited to 20 persons and a fee of \$1.75 will be charged to cover cost of materials. This class will run for six weeks in which instruction will be given in fire arms safety and rifle marksmanship.

Those interested are urged to register early as there are a few openings for the first class. Parents of these youngsters are welcome to sit in on the classes.

The schedule of practice for the Juniors will be as follows: classes on Monday evenings, 6:30; open shooting on Tuesday; teams in competition will practice on Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and there is open shooting on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As in previous seasons there are club rifles available for those who do not own one.

It's no surprise!

That Western Wayne County's "YOUNG MODERNS" insure with the... WILLIAM WOOD AGENCY

Since 1926... Western Wayne County's FINEST Measure of Protection.

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Shopping Starts this in the PAGES OF Newspaper

Allstate Insurance Names Area Agent

Bryan Boring, 37614 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, has been appointed a sales representative of the Allstate Insurance Company for this territory, according to Robert W. Weber, Michigan regional manager.

Boring has completed a very extensive training program covering all types of insurance written by the company. In addition, he has successfully passed the State examination and been licensed by the Michigan Insurance Department.

Allstate is one of the largest writers of automobile insurance and also sells fire, theft, personal liability, homeowners', commercial fire and more recently, life. The company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Grange Cleanings

The Grange Rummage Sale will be October 3. Clothing and other items may be brought in on Friday, October 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. On October 16, there will be a bazaar and snack bar from 10 to 8 in the Grange Hall on Union Street.

The October pot-luck dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. In the afternoon the ladies will sew on cancer pads from 1 to 5 p.m.

Miss Sally Sawyer, a high school student who has been touring this summer in Europe, gave an interesting talk on her trip at our last meeting.

The Fox squirrel of southern North American types of cheddar cheese in 1958, squirrels.

Madonna College Adds Several New Classes

The fall semester at Madonna brought several changes and additions to the curriculum and faculty staff.

The new speech minor will include courses in speech, drama, and communications in radio and television. A course in Public Speaking and Discussion will be offered for the first time this semester as part of the program.

In the English department, freshmen who scored high on the Cooperative English test were enrolled in the Advanced Writing class rather than in the basic Rhetoric and Composition course. Sophomores who ranked high in their freshman English classes were exempted from the usual survey course in literature and permitted to take advanced literature classes.

This flexibility in the English program has been introduced, according to Sister M. Rayneida, CSSF, academic dean, in conformity with the trend in higher education which encourages independent study.

Fr. Paul Hickey, director of Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, has been engaged as the new sociology instructor at the college. He holds a master of science degree in social work from Loyola University, Chicago.

Mr. Lee O'Connell, former head of the drama department at the Detroit branch of the Patricia Stevens Finishing school, is now teaching speech and English composition classes at Madonna.

The new board of trustees at Madonna includes Mother M. Laudine, CSSF, president; Sister M. Dominic, CSSF, vice-president; Sister M. Aurelia, CSSF, secretary; Sister M. Pachonia, CSSF, treasurer; Sister M. Teresilla, CSSF; and Sister M. Hugolina, CSSF.

Notice of Public Hearing City Planning Commission City of Plymouth, Michigan

At a special meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, October 8, 1959 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider:

Approval of the proposed Arbor-Croft Subdivision Plat, bounded by Parklane Subdivision on the north, by S. Evergreen Avenue, McKinley Avenue and Bird School on the east, by a line approximately 400' north of Ann Arbor Road on the south and S. Sheldon Road on the west, known as part of Item No. G2, Section 34.

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

JOSEPH F. NEAR
City Clerk

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Special Assessment Improvements To All Interested Persons:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1959, at the time specified below, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed specially assessed local or public improvements described as:

Location	Improvement	Assessment District
7:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time		
N. Harvey Street, Church to Junction	2" Bituminous Re-cap	All properties abutting improvement.
S. Harvey Street, Church to W. Ann Arbor Trail	2" Bituminous Re-cap	All properties abutting improvement.
8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time		
Blunk Avenue, Church to Farmer	2" Bituminous Re-cap	All properties abutting improvement.
Wing Street, S. Main to Dear	Asphalt Stabilization	All properties abutting improvement.
Sheridan Avenue, Sheldon to McKinley	Asphalt Stabilization	All properties abutting improvement.

At said hearing, objections to said improvements will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

JOSEPH F. NEAR
City Clerk

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16" ON CENTER CONSTRUCTION. FULL 1/2" SIDING... 215 LB. SHINGLES. PLUS Window Shutters, 4" Overhang and Flyover Box

PRE-FINISHED MAHOAGANY \$8.88 4'x8' Sheet

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WHITE PINE BOARD SPECIALS

Per Lineal Ft.	Width
1" x 2"	2 1/2c
1" x 3"	3 1/2c
1" x 4"	5c
1" x 6"	7c
1" x 8"	9c
1" x 10"	11c
1" x 12"	15c

Smooth natural finish kiln dried hardwood with adjustable louvers, finger-tip control for air and light. Glued dovetail construction.

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COMPLETE HARDWARE FOR FOUR PANELS, HINGES AND KNOBS

Plus instructions \$1.29

GENUINE CERAMIC CLAY TILE

WILL NOT SCRATCH
WILL NOT STAIN
A SWISH OF A CLOTH AND IT'S NEW AGAIN!

CHOICE OF COLORS FREE INSTALLATION KIT

List 88c **59¢** Sq Ft.

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* ORBITAL BLADE ACTION
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* CUTS 3/4" x 45°
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SAVE \$10.00
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7. WALL PRIMER, SEALER, UNDERCOAT
8. EXTERIOR HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
9. EXTERIOR HOUSE & TRIM PRIMER
10. EXTERIOR MASONRY PAINT
11. PORCH & DECK ENAMEL

First Gal. \$5.95
2nd Gal. \$5.91
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BAR STOOL

CLEAR WOOD
HEAVY SEAT
MODERN LEGS

Your Choice Both Gallons for **\$5.96**

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You're off to a good start—and an hour later you're through! Fall seeding and feeding's that easy. All-perennial FAMILY seed gives a handsome lawn that takes hard wear, needs little care. TURF BUILDER is the non-burning fertilizer you apply same day you seed. And the precise Scott's Spreader assures even, accurate distribution of all Scott's products, year-round. Buy all three now—and save!

Family Seed since 6.45 Turf Builder since 4.75 Scott's Spreader since 16.95

all 3 for 21.15— you save 7.00!

24" LAWN SWEEPER

With REMOVABLE BAG ADJUSTABLE PICK-UP REPLACEABLE BRUSHES

\$16.77

RUGGED EXTENSION LADDER

16 FT.

Kiln Dried Wood Fiberglass Bottom

1500 Lb. Test

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PR 2-2620 OA 2-1000 DU 2-1910 TW 1-2460 LD 7-5100

**Local Young People
Invited to New
Novi Teen Town**

A new club for teenagers called the Novi Community Teen Town will have its grand opening this Saturday, Sept. 26 with Plymouth area young people being invited. WXYZ disc jockey Chuck Daugherty will be on hand for the opening that starts at 7:30 p.m. The club will be open from 7:30 to 11:30 each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night thereafter.

Located in the former Amvets Hall at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, the Teen Town will be open to all teens during the first several weeks. Memberships will then be sold and only members will be able to attend.

Besides dancing, there will be recreation such as ping-pong and pool. Refreshments will also be available.

PATENT SQUABBLES UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Squabbles over alleged patent infringements are on the increase. There are more than 350,000 trademarks registered with the U.S. Patent Office and new applications are running at an annual rate of 20,000 a year. The Admiral Corp. recently filed an official protest when it learned that a Russian TV set is named Admiral.

LEGAL NOTICE

WILLIAM SEMPLINER, ATTY.
880 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 478,325

In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS G. MANNERS, 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 KATHERINE A. MANNERS, Executrix of said estate, at 280 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 30th day of November, A.D. 1959, 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 30th day of November, A.D. 1959, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 21, 1959
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

ALLEN R. EDISON,
Deputy Probate Register
Dated September 21, 1959
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 478,790

In the Matter of the Estate of NAOMI BRACKENBURY, also known as NAOMI C. BRACKENBURY, 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 JOHN S. DAYTON, Executor of said estate, at 183 South Union Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 18th day of November, A.D. 1959, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge IRA G. KAUFMAN in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 18th day of November, A.D. 1959, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 8, 1959
IRA G. KAUFMAN,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

ALLEN R. EDISON,
Deputy Probate Register
Dated September 8, 1959
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
(Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1)

EARL J. DEMEL, ATTY.
729 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL,
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
STATE OF MICHIGAN)
County of Wayne,) No. 478,144

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the second day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JEANNE ANNE OERTLY, also known as JEANNE A. OERTLY and JEANNE OERTLY, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Margaret Evangeline Pettit praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the nineteenth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the afternoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

JOHN McALPINE,
Deputy Probate Register.
Dated September 2, 1959
(Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1)

Coupons for Extra-Cash Savings, S. & H. Green Stamps, too!

LOW PRICES... GREEN STAMP

FOOD FAIR
Super Markets

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Guarantees Performance of S. & H. Stamp Plan

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Prices effective through Sept. 26th. Right reserved to limit quantities.

BONELESS
Pork Roast
39¢ lb.

Made From Lean Pork Butts. All Solid Tender Meat. Easy-to-Carve!

New Crop!
U.S. No. 1
RED SKIN
Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag 39¢

DEL MONTE or STOKELY'S Finest
Catsup
15¢

Tall 14 Oz. Bottle

Save 14c on 3 Bottles

IMPERIAL OR HYGRADE Sugar Cured
Smoked Picnics 29¢

The Short Shank Means Extra Meat

RATH'S SLICED
Black Hawk Bacon 49¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

CHUNK STYLE LIGHT MEAT
Star-Kist Tuna 25¢

MRS. OWEN'S Pure Strawberry
Preserves 19¢

ROSE-DALE Hawaiian Sliced
Pineapple 5 No. 1 1/4 Flat Cans \$1.00

VLASIC Polish Style, Fresh Pack
Dill Pickles 49¢

1/2 Gallon Jar

HILLS BROS. OR BEECH-NUT 5c Off Label or
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 59¢

1-Lb. Can

With the Coupon

SAVE UP TO 16c

VALUABLE COUPON
Maxwell House, Hills Bros. or Beech-Nut 5c Off Label
COFFEE 59¢

1 Lb. Can (One Only) with this Coupon

at any FOOD FAIR Super Market
Limit: 1 Coupon... Adults Only
Void after Sat., Sept. 26, 1959

Regular or Old Fashioned Creamed
Cottage Cheese 19¢

1 Lb. Ctn.

Borden
Wilson
Foremost

4 Quarters in Carton
BLUE VALLEY EXTRA FANCY BUTTER 69¢

1 Lb. Ctn.

GRADE A, FRESH, Medium Size
Gold Label Eggs 79¢

2 Doz.

SWIFT'S FAMOUS
Allsweet Margarine 49¢

2 1 Lb. Ctns.

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Butters 10 Tubes of 10 \$1.00

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 29¢

8 Oz. Pkg.

HUNT'S CALIFORNIA Yellow Cling
Peaches 25¢

Halves in Heavy Syrup!
LARGE 2 1/2 Can

Save 24c on 3 Cans

Free! 50 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps

With Purchase of 1 or More 1/2-Gal. Ctns.
ANY BRAND OF ICE CREAM

With This Coupon at Any Food Fair
Void After Sat., Sept. 26, 1959

Free! 50 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps

With Purchase of 1 or More Tubes or Cans of 5c Size or Larger of
ANY KIND OF TOOTH PASTE

With This Coupon at Any Food Fair
Void After Sat., Sept. 26, 1959

Free! 50 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps

With Purchase of 2 or More 22-Oz. Cans
FOOD FAIR LIQUID DETERGENT

With This Coupon at Any Food Fair
Void After Sat., Sept. 26, 1959

Free! 50 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps

With Purchase of 8 or More 1-Lb. Cans of
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD

With This Coupon at Any Food Fair
Void After Sat., Sept. 26, 1959

SAVE 9c ON 4
CAMPBELL'S Condensed Tomato Soup 10¢

Can

SAVE 18c ON 4
CAVERN—Pieces & Stems Mushrooms 10¢

2-Oz. Can

SAVE 14c ON 3
MOTHER'S DELIGHT Solid Pack Tomatoes 10¢

303 Can

SAVE 10c ON 4
MEAL MAKER Golden Whole Kernel Sweet Corn 10¢

12-Oz. Vac. Can

SAVE 14c ON 4
SILVER FLOSS—America's Favorite Sauer Kraut 10¢

303 Can

A Super Value
BETTY CROCKER'S Variety Baking Mix Bisquick 10¢

8-Oz. Box

Cypress Gardens Fresh Frozen Orange Juice 5 6-Oz. Cans \$1.00

TANGERINE OR BLENDED JUICE

Grapefruit Juice 6 6-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Tasty Meat Pies . . . Beef, Chicken or Turkey 6 for \$1.00

Frosty Acres Green Peas . . . 7 16-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

MORTON'S FROZEN DINNERS 2 For \$1.00

Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Ham or Salisbury Steak

**Open 9 to 9 Daily
Open 8 to 9 Saturday** **705 S. Main St. Opposite Linden**

American Legion Auxiliary

The Auxiliary have their first business meeting of the year (tonight), Thursday, September 24th, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. September, being Music Month, a small program is planned by Emily Mosher, our Music Chairman. President Fern Burleson urges all to attend. There is a great deal of business to be discussed and our Rummage Sale articles to be set up. Emily Mosher, Chairman of the Rummage Sale, urges all to get their articles to her by meeting night. Thanks to Emily who is doing a wonderful job on this project.

Rummage Sale is Friday, Sept. 25th - 9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Veterans Community Center Saturday, 26th - 9 a.m.-12 p.m. - in the basement (next to High School.) See you there! A drawing is planned for a door prize.

Circle this date - Thursday, October 8th, 8 p.m. The Auxiliary will again have a Linen Party at the Veterans Community Center. Hazel Quisenberry will be the hostess. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the demonstration. Get your friends lined up and bring them. Remember the items are all well known brands of merchandise. Let's make this as successful as our others.

Another important date to circle is Saturday, October 17 - 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. A card

GRADUATE PROGRAM

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) - Twenty students from the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America will be admitted each year beginning in 1960 to a graduate training program in economics at Williams College.

The program will be instituted with a \$423,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. It will offer a Master of Arts degree.



Plymouth High School

By Gloria Bowles

Lanky swimmer Don Williams captured the fourth senior representative seat on the Student Council in elections last Friday.

A senior class seat on the Council was vacated when one of the members chosen in spring elections moved out of state.

Don will not only join the three other class members on the Council - Brenda Richardson, Lee Feldkamp and Gloria Bowles - but, like the others, will become a member of the Senior Executive Board. That group also includes class President Jay Sellen, Vice-President John Salan, Secretary Nancy Alford and Treasurer Janet Freiswyk.

Seniors began making door-to-door Christmas card sales this week. Card sales co-chairmen are Sandra Bailey and Carleen Allen; committee members include Jean Jacobs, Marilyn Host, Judy Hurrick, Jackie Potter, Gary Hondorp, Mike Knapp, Don Argo and Larry Livingston.

The sale of the seasonal greetings, with wrapping paper and all occasion cards, is the seniors' biggest money-making project. Results of sales will determine the extent of class activities for the year.

Sandy and Carleen are both enthusiastic about the good assortment of cards, report that any Plymouthite interested in getting cards early and having one less thing to do at the last minute - plus helping seniors make \$6000 for '60' should contact a senior, or Sandra, at GL 3-3271.

Homecoming - the biggest event of the school year - is only a week and a day away. Elections for the Homecoming Court were held last Thursday, but results weren't official by presstime.

Co-Chairmen for the Student Council sponsored project are Carolyn Scott, a sophomore and senior Mavis Williams.

Scheduled for the first event of the evening on October 2 is a 6:30 bonfire. The parade, at 7:15, will follow. Featured in the parade will be a senior-built float carrying the four senior girls, one of whom will be crowned Queen; three class cars, carrying the freshmen, sophomore and junior girls, representing their class on the court; the band; the cheerleaders and majorettes; and



The demand for tape and for tape recorders and playback equipment again after a drop that followed the introduction of stereo records.

The high fidelity industry is generally agreed on four-track tape that runs seven-and-a-half inches per second from seven-inch reels. This is one factor in the renewed interest.

Another is the realization among equipment owners with so-called "golden ears" that the best stereo records do not provide the perfection they demand.

This is not likely to discourage record companies from turning out an increasing flood of stereo records because records possess a convenience factor that will enable them to outsell tape for the foreseeable future.

The great mass of record buyers either can't tell the difference between the quality of records and tape or don't have the equipment to make the difference apparent.

And it is much easier to drop a record on a turntable or changer than to fiddle with a reel of tape. Cost also is a factor, but four-track tape will help to equalize that.

Tape is a plastic ribbon coated with an iron oxide. When sound is recorded on it, it rearranges magnetically the oxide or magnetite particles. On playback, this rearrangement acts as a mirror of the sound that went into the magnetite.

The Germans developed the process and it was brought to this country after World War II. Fidelity steadily improved and the speed with which the

Front Row Center

By GEORGE SPELVIN
The moon this past week took on a new glow, if not a little added weight, since the Russians shot their little rocket into space and all too well knew where it was going to land. Some 350 years Shakespeare's Hotspur in "King Henry IV, Part I" talked a good flight to the moon when he said, "By heaven, methinks it were an easy leap... To pluck bright honour from the pale-faced moon."

And years before that William Blake composed these memorable lines about old Mister Moon, "The moon, like a flower... In heaven's high bower... With silent delight, Sits and smiles in the night."

There's no truth in the rumor that a woman was in that rocket that landed on the moon. We realize some women are desperate for a husband—but no one tried to land the "man in the moon."

Enough of this outer space palaver, let's get back to solid ground and remind everyone that the Plymouth Symphony is about to open their 1959-60 season on October 11. Conductor Wayne Dunlap promises an opening program with the same high quality that has characterized the past thirteen seasons of excellent music.

By the way, the Plymouth Symphony's Women's League will be sponsoring the October 21 performance of "The Visit" when it comes to Detroit's Shubert Theater. "The Visit" will feature the Lunts, Broadway's favorite acting team, in a drama that contains humor, pathos, and plenty of top climactic mo-

ments. The Lunts have picked this play for their farewell tour and rightly so. If you haven't seen the Lunts, here is your chance to have an enjoyable evening and help out the Plymouth Symphony.

Since the Plymouth Symphony has bought out the house for the evening of October 21, they will realize a healthy rebate on each ticket sold. Call Mrs. Hulce at GL 3-3858 right away to reserve your tickets for a rare night in the theater.

Latest development in the TV field is the invasion of the supermarkets. Out in the New York area some 10 grocery grocers will be linked directly to Channel 13. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. special programs will be aimed at the roving shoppers. Channel 13 has convinced an imposing list of advertisers that the reason for low ratings in the daylight hours is that Madame housewife is out shopping. Thus, they have brought the monumental TV tube to the meandering mother. There will be no escaping the blasting, blaring TV set in the New York supermarkets. Look for this development in the Detroit area within a year or two.

You will be able to escape the "watching box" by going to the movies—although there are several movie houses that have sets in the lobby. The Penn Theater plans no such form of torture in the near future. Two big pictures are coming on their big screen: "The Five Pennies" and "Sleeping Beauty." Danny Kaye is featured in "Five Pennies" and

some of the best moments of the film trailers you see in the movies. Except in the case of the Plymouth Theater Guild try-outs you're hearing the members that you know and appreciate. By next week, Hal should be able to give us the



Bill's Market

"Plymouths Friendliest Market"

Open Every Day of the Week
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

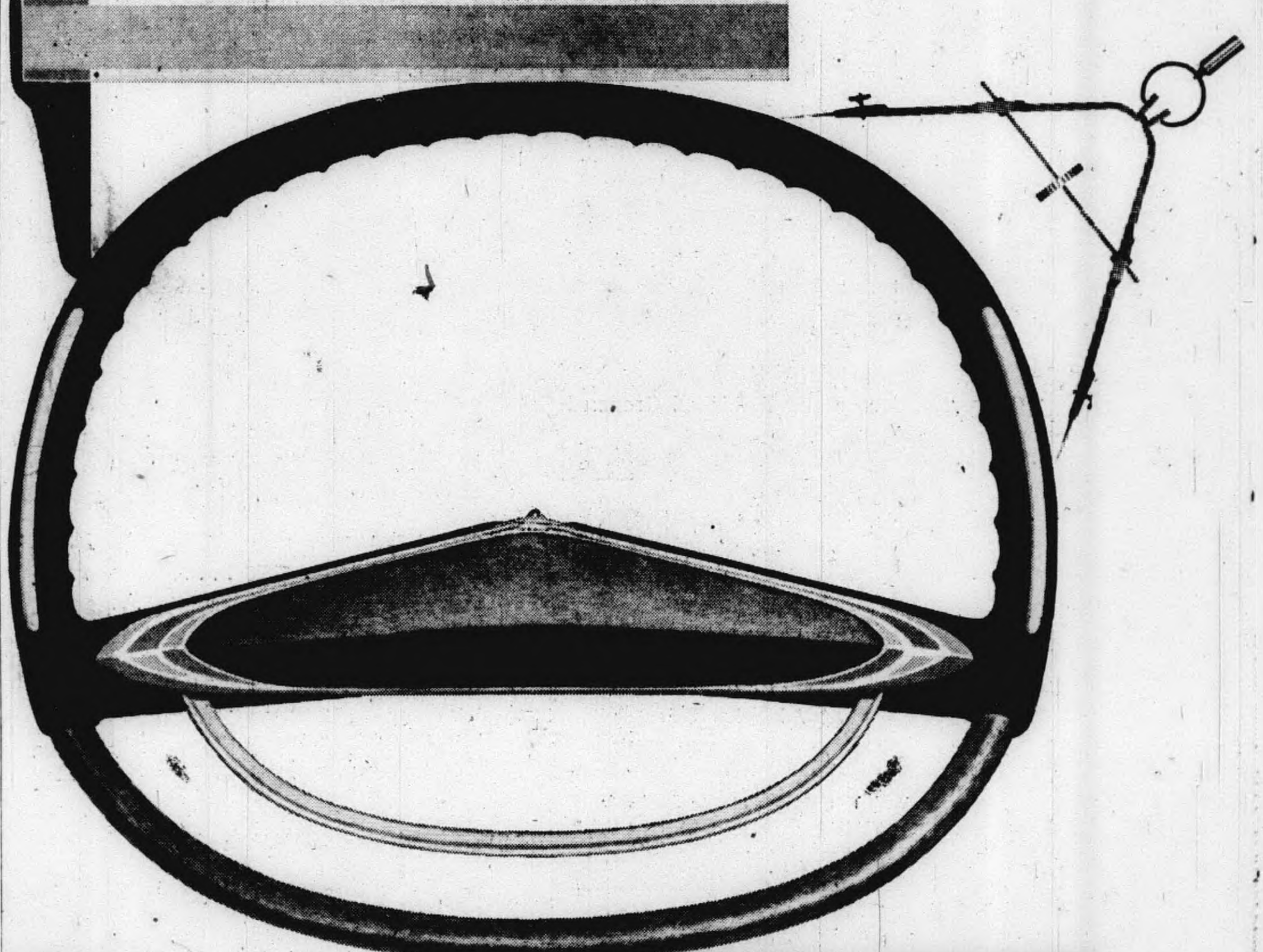
Party Snacks

COLD BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT

584 Starkweather
Next To Mill's Coffee Shop
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Pure Automobile

engineered for silent motion



The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet

Coming: the all-new ones from Chrysler Corporation for 1960

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AUTO LOANS

ON ALL '60 MODEL AUTOMOBILES OR NEW 1959 MODELS

INSIST ON A

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Two Convenient Locations

33014 FIVE MILE RD. East of Farmington Rd.

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JUST FOR fun TRY THIS INSTANT HOUSE

NIMROD CAMPER

SPECIAL SEASON RATES

Rental - Sales Sleeps 4-6 Complete Camping Equipment

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Square Deal Rental

31718 Plymouth Rd. - Between Merriman & Farm. Rd.

Who's New in Plymouth

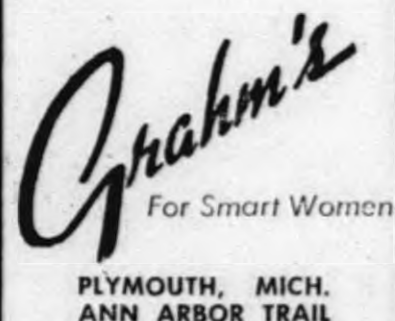


THE HARVEY D. Troutman family are settled and "at home" in their new residence on Carol Avenue in Parklane Subdivision. They moved to this community from Royal Oak in August when Mr. Troutman was transferred to Ann Arbor Division of Parke Davis Company. Chemistry is both Mr. Troutman's business and his hobby. He is a research chemist for Parke Davis. He also shares an interest in music with the rest of the family. In fact, they are looking forward to a trip to Pennsylvania to pick up an antique organ they acquired. If the organ is damaged in transit, restoring it will be in capable hands, because Mrs. Troutman is fond of refinishing furniture. Early American decor is their choice and several pieces in their home reflect her talent. Mrs. Troutman is also active in formulating a Parke Davis, Ann Arbor wives club. Candidates for an ideal Plymouth family, we introduce you, right to left, Peggy Troutman, Dana, 14, Harvey Troutman, and standing, David, 12. (seated bottom row) Daniel 9 and Debbie 4.

It's GRAHM'S For BRAS

Have a Fitting Room Test . . .

Choose the new bra that is made for you . . . from GRAHM'S vast selection of nationally famous Exquisite-form, Formfit, Peter Pan, Life . . . HUNDREDS to choose from to suit YOU.



PLYMOUTH, MICH. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

Credit Union Is Well Suited To Small Community

A man should be able to borrow money at low rates in his own community, with character as the first consideration. He should be able to get a loan for any worthwhile purpose, in any amount that he can repay.

It should be convenient for him to save money, too. For most of us, convenience makes the difference between saving and spending. As far as possible, his financial operations should help build the community and play a part in its growing prosperity.

Our local business depends very heavily on credit, especially retail business. Our automobiles, appliances, and the "big ticket" items in the stores, are sold mainly by the use of installment credit. It is very understandable that this should be so. Our people now want to enjoy the good things of life and to pay for them as they use them.

A small community has to keep up with larger communities in its access to credit. Local business will stagnate and family income deteriorate. Unfortunately in some communities this problem is solved by using credit sources charging higher rates of interest than are necessary. The high cost of such credit reduces the benefits that it might otherwise bring.

A credit union provides an ideal answer. The members of a community credit union live in the community. The funds they save in the community can be used to lend locally. The benefits which are derived from the circulation of these funds can therefore be retained locally by local people.

A credit union is well suited to small town needs. As a membership organization based on the community, it can have the neighborhoodness of small communities. At the same time, it is sound and businesslike. It is a corporation chartered under the law. It is legally audited by government authority. It operates with standardized business procedures and full legal standing.

Community credit unions can also be very useful to their members in helping them meet unexpected needs, such as, medical bills and taxes. It can help by providing a place to save for school fees and to plan for vacations. In short, credit unions can help a member meet both the unexpected and unforeseen demands of life, as well as to bring forth better things such as vacations and schooling.

Credit unions have demonstrated their ability to teach people the important habit of thrift. Lacking a convenient place to save money, people find that they spend their income before they know it. When saving is made easy, many people learn to set aside a percentage of their

income before it is spent. The savings which are developed as members learn the habit of thrift are put to work through the credit unions and earn dividends. These dividends are a reward and an incentive in helping the saver to save.

In addition to his dividend, the saver gets the additional satisfaction of feeling that his funds are being used by his friends and neighbors to meet their needs. The saver has a further satisfaction in knowing that the interest paid on loans made by a credit union are just about the lowest rate charged for this type of credit anywhere by anyone. This is made possible in no small part because a credit union is run by non-salaried officials elected by and from the membership at the annual meeting.

These people contribute their time and effort without pay as a community service and generally include known and respected members of the community. A very important fact about credit unions is that the members own and control it. Any earnings or benefits are required by law to be distributed among the members. At the annual meeting in January, members have a right to vote for members of the board of directors and to pass on the policies of the credit union. While it may start small, a community credit union's potential is almost unlimited. As the officers and members come to realize how it can be used to help one another, they will find themselves providing a variety of services unthought of elsewhere.

There is a very fine credit union serving our neighbors in nearby Wayne. A little further away in Ferndale, a credit union serving the community has assets of approximately \$6 million built up in over 20 years of service. Credit unions are serving smaller communities in Onaway, Iron Mountain and numerous other communities.

Credit unions generally now have over 100 years experience. Michigan's 1,150 credit unions have 35 years of experience. This experience in operation, plus the fact that credit unions can draw on the services of those who desire to be of assistance to their fellowman without personal profit, provide really for unlimited horizons, service and growth. These horizons are limited only by the spirit and the ability to grow of the community itself.

ILLUSTRIOUS ANCESTOR
BALTIMORE (UPI)—Star tackle Art Donovan of the Baltimore Colts pro football team is the son of famed fight referee Arthur Donovan and grandson of "Professor" Mike Donovan, world middleweight champion in the 1880's.



YVONNE MILLINGTON of Plymouth was one of the runners-up in the Michigan State Fair queen contest. She is shown here with Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Yvonne, who was entered as Miss Sports Car, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millington of Beck Rd. Yvonne, 17, was one of 55 beauty queens honored at a luncheon with Gov. Williams.

First Federal Begins New Savings Coupon Reminder Plan Here

A new Coupon Savings Plan that combines weekly or monthly reminder coupons with 3 1/2 percent earnings on savings, starting with the very first dollar, was announced by Perry W. Richwine, vice president and branch manager of First Federal's Plymouth office on Penitentiary near Main.

"It is our goal through this new plan to make regular saving feasible for 10,000 additional families in the next twelve months," Richwine remarks.

"Operating on the same principle as the successful Vacation and Christmas Savings Clubs, our new Coupon Savings Plan provides a packet of 12 numbered reminder coupons, on which the saver inserts the weekly or monthly dates when he or she will add to savings. In that way, the individual has setup sort of an "obligation" to himself to save a given amount each payday or on the same date each month. When we receive coupon No. 12 a new set of coupons goes out to the customer.

"The packet also includes an addressed, postage-paid save-by-mail envelope and a Savings Growth Chart, all contained in a colorful wallet. The growth chart helps the customer decide what

amount to set aside each week or each month to reach a particular savings goal in a specified time."

"The new plan is completely flexible, as it can be altered freely to meet the individual's changing situation. We're telling our customers that although it's important to them to set up a definite savings schedule and stay with it, there is no obligation to First Federal to do so, and there is no penalty for changing the amount saved or discontinuing the plan. If they find it impossible for any reason to save the amount they started out with, we tell them to add what they can."

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In his first 150 2-3 innings of pitching this season, Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Reds issued only 20 bases on balls.

THIS WEEK'S LUCKY WINNER
WILLIAM HERTER
408 Auburn St.

And another person of your choosing will be guest for "dinner for two" at Marquis Toli House Restaurant, 335 N. Main. Park free across the street. Bring in this ad and identify yourself.

R. R. FLUCKEY
Insurance Counsel
Since 1941
Phone GLenview 3-4030

GRAHM'S Sweater Hit!
OLYMPIC ORIGINAL

Delicious, Longhair Wool touched with mohair. Double crewneck, double pockets. Wear it loose and long; wear it in many different colors. \$8.95

Choose your sweater from GRAHM'S vast selection of nationally famous . . . Garland, Talbot, Canterbury and other famous brands . . . at Grahm's low prices.

Grahm's
For Smart Women
West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS RATED No.1!

by U. S. Testing Co., Inc.

LOW PRICE TOO!

1960 FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE MODEL AUTOMATIC WASHER

REG. \$249⁰⁰
\$188⁰⁰ W/T

Frigidaire brings you TODAY'S MOST ADVANCED WASHING ACTION!



The patented 3-Ring Pump Agitator pumps up and down! No blades! It bathes deep dirt out without beating. It's the simplest, safest washing action, ever!

RATED No.1
FOR ALL-AROUND PERFORMANCE by U. S. Testing Co., Inc. In controlled laboratory tests of 6 leading automatic washers!



Clothes so clean . . . you'll feel like a queen!

FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED APPLIANCES... DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

WIMSATT
APPLIANCE SHOP
754 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-2240

Now! the first self-timing cream hair tint!



Gives natural-looking, even color automatically
Helena Rubinstein's new CROWNING COLOR

Now . . . give yourself hair color as even as nature everytime, and do it automatically! Helena Rubinstein's thrilling new Crowning Color Cream Hair Tint times itself. You read a book. You watch TV as rich color beautifies. Coloring action stops when exactly the right even shade is reached. No dark ends. No patchy look. The color is so natural-looking no one will ever believe you did it yourself at home!

And new Crowning Color conditions as it colors. Never, never fades. You get a perfect match retouch after retouch. 12 beautiful shades give any color effect you wish. Cover gray completely. Ask for Helena Rubinstein's new Crowning Color. Only 1.50 plus tax.



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LIBERTY ST. — FOREST AVE. — ANN ARBOR RD.
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LIQUOR & BEER AT LIBERTY STREET STORE — BEER ONLY AT ANN ARBOR ROAD STORE

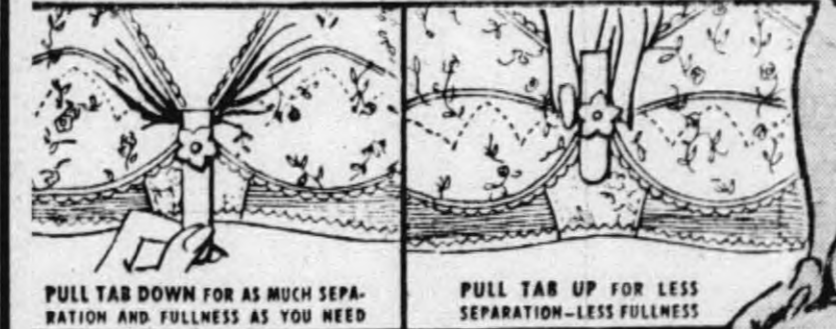
IT'S GRAHM'S FOR BRAS!

THE ONLY BRA

THAT ADJUSTS TO FIT YOUR CONTOUR

actually changes its size to give you "custom-fit" where you need it

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new, amazing **JUST A'JUST** by *Exquisite Form* brassieres
Protected by Pat. #2,853,077

Up to now . . . the only way you could adjust your bra was to let it out in back—or hike up the straps. But that didn't give you fit in front, where you really need it. Now . . . a revolutionary new bra gives you "custom-fit" . . . in front. It's Just A'Just by Exquisite Form . . . the one and only bra that actually changes its size

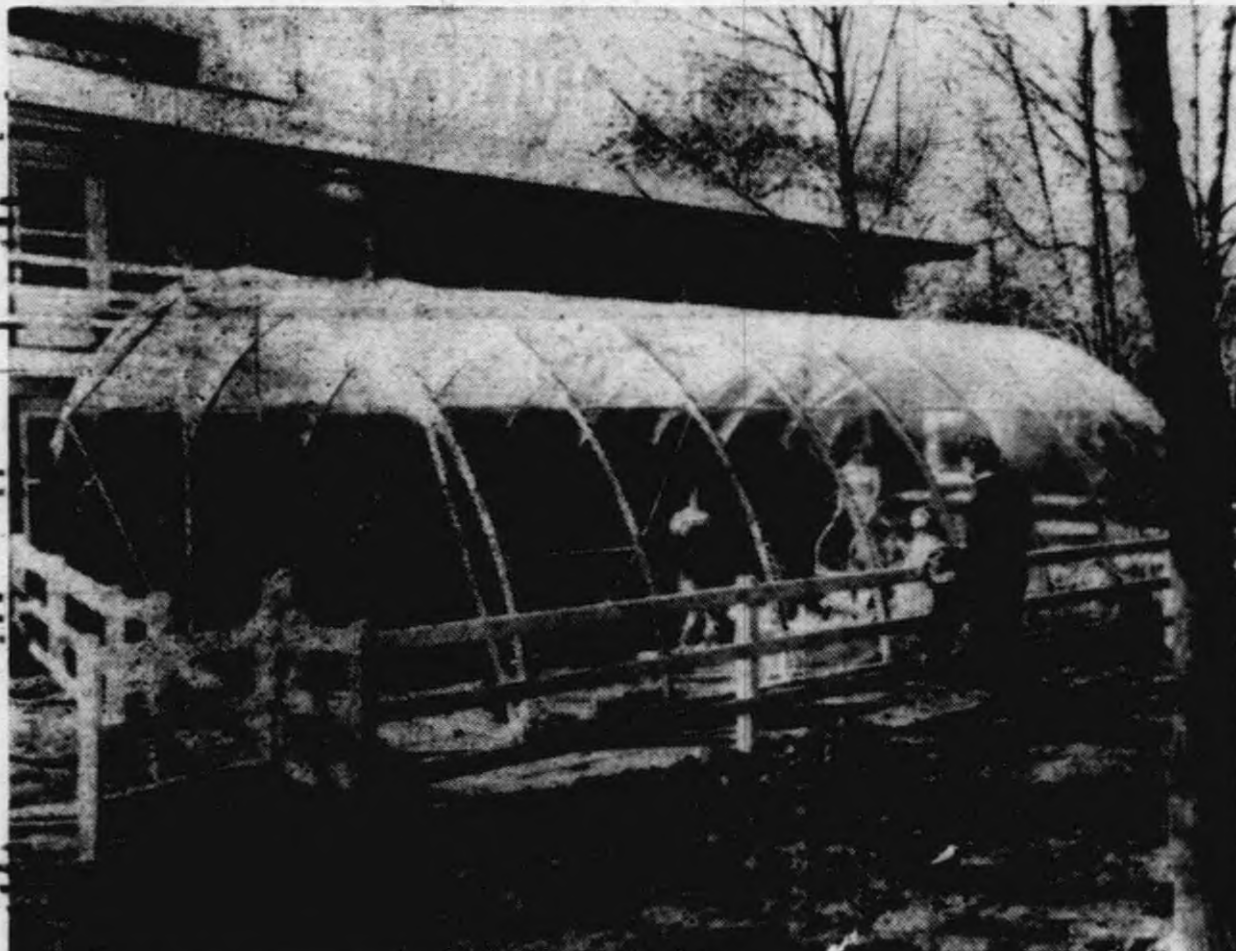
to perfectly fit and flatter your very own contour. No other bra in the world can do this. And as extra added comfort . . . Just A'Just has all-elastic-back and sides. For a "custom-fit" bra at a ready-made price . . . come in today and see the versatile . . . adjustable Just A'Just.

USE YOUR PLYMOUTH 5-C CHARGE-PLAN AT GRAHM'S



Home Decorative Panels Ideal For Foyer Or Mantel

Use Your Pool From March 'til October



DOUBLE FUN: Swimming can continue late into fall if the pool is covered with plastic attached to a lightweight, prefabricated aluminum frame.

Water always seems warmer at the beach, even at a lake, after school has opened. Now the family who has their own swimming pool in their own yard can use it right through the fall and again early in spring, if they're willing to enclose it.

A prefabricated enclosure for swimming pools consists of a plastic cover clamped to an aluminum frame which is bolted together. It's lightweight and self supporting and could be set in place over the swimming pool by the family that includes a couple of handymen. It's possible to light the enclosed pool too.

An aluminum and plastic enclosure doubles the months of swimming in your own pool for everyone who lives north of Florida and the Gulf Coast. The enclosure won't make it possible for anyone "except Polar Bears" to go swimming in the North during winter. However, it will provide a place for sun bathing in winter.

The enclosure might make the pool more comfortable for swimming in summer. It's left in place, a plastic cover will screen out insects and overly strong sun.

Two different types of plastic covering are recommended, one for off-season, the other for summer. During summer either Saran plastic or any type of shading will be sufficient to keep out insects and temper the sun. To provide a warmer place for swimming in fall and spring, polyethylene plastic is recommended by the enclosure's inventor. It may be clear, colored or translucent.

The aluminum frame is rounded, each section forming a half circle with the pool. The aluminum ribs for the frame are available in multiples of 4 feet for length desired, and it is suggested that 6 feet be added to the length of pool and walk around it. The frame comes in three widths—20, 27 or 32 feet.

A 5 to 6-foot walk on one side of the pool is essential for walking about inside the enclosure and for headroom. Thus, if a pool is 15 feet wide, the 20-foot wide frame would be adequate. If the pool is less than 15 feet wide, the same frame could be used and centered over the pool allowing plenty of room for lounging and sun bathing around the edge of the pool.

When the frame is in place, the plastic covering is held by means of special tension cables that fit into a groove on the top side of each aluminum rib. Special clamps secure the cover without puncturing or tearing the plastic and also provide rapid tensioning of the cable.

The covering can be taken off almost as fast as it can be put in place. In fact, aluminum frame and plastic covering can be stored in minimum space when they aren't needed to keep out insects, leaves or dust or to cut off the wind that is putting a chill in the air.

Probably, and especially with a foreign make of car, the gear shift will not be automatic. It often will have four forward speeds. This is confusing to the driver who has never operated anything but cars with automatic transmission.

Except for the high-performance sport models, the small foreign cars cannot accelerate as fast as the big engine cars. This means a slower "get-away" in traffic.

Care must be taken when trying to pass a large car on the road. Plenty of clear distance ahead is necessary in spite of the maneuverability of the little car. The wheelbase is so short that it steers easily and quickly causing the driver to feel that he can dart in and out of traffic wherever there is a free space. The driver doesn't realize that a truck driver up in his high cab can't always see the little car and what it is doing.

Small cars shouldn't be overloaded, especially for a long trip. Overloading can cause the rear end to swing out in a fast turn. Tires should be checked frequently, a good idea to manufacturer's recommendations.

Parking, of course, is a cinch for a small car. Again, it wouldn't be wise to park behind a bus or large truck, for the driver, when backing up to get out of his parking space, might not be able to see the small car.

Use Butter For Better Flavor

The flavor's the thing! Nothing else adds quite the flavor to good food that you get when you use butter. And as well as giving a richness of its own, butter also combines well with other flavors. Detroit Consumer Marketing Information Agents suggest that it has many uses—as a spread, in sauces, for frying and sauteing, in frosting, and in all baked goods.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture requires that all butter sold in Michigan be graded. Again, favor is the most important factor in determining the score or grade of butter—but body, color and salt distribution are also important.

U.S.D.A. Double A butter is graded 93 score and it has a highly pleasing, delicate, sweet flavor. The U.S.D.A. grade A butter which is scored 92 also has a sweet flavor but it is not quite as delicate as the 93 score. Both of these top score butters are made from fresh sweet cream. On the other hand, the U.S.D.A. grade B butter, scored 90, is usually made from clean, sour cream, and allows more flavor defects. If the butter scores below 90, it must be labeled "under-grade" to be sold in Michigan retail stores.

Favor is usually a personal preference. Some people may prefer the flavor of butter made from sour cream, but it is well to know that sweet cream butter always sells for a higher price. Too, butter may be sold "salted" or "unsalted." The unsalted butter is usually called sweet butter, and often a few pennies more per pound.

In order to preserve that delicate flavor of butter, the package should always be kept closely wrapped or in a covered container. Butter has a tendency to take on the flavors of other foods if it isn't covered. In order that you have a small quantity ready for spreading, keep what you are going to use in the butter conditioner in the refrigerator or at room temperature.

If you have more butter than you want to store just in the cold part of your refrigerator, it may be satisfactorily stored in the freezer for two months. However, in this case it is best when it is foil wrapped for freezing. Defrost it in your refrigerator before you are ready to use it.

Remember that one pound or 4 sticks of butter equals 2 cups, and one-quarter pound or one stick equals one-half cup. However, if the butter is not in sticks, to measure it easily, use a measuring cup and water. For example if you want one-fourth cup of butter, just fill the cup three-fourths full of water and add butter until the water level reaches 1 cup. To cut butter cleanly, dip a knife in hot water, dry and cut.

Ears of variegated corn on the door, pumpkins on the doorstep are standard decoration for October. A wider variety of dried fruits and foliage can be fastened to wood panels for interesting decoration indoors.

Pieces of wood 3 to 4 feet long and about 16 inches wide fit in a surprising number of places. A pair or just one might be hung over the mantelpiece or in the foyer or entrance hall until Christmas. For the many modern houses with a narrow rectangular panel of glass parallel to the door, the same dried materials might be used to form a design against the glass instead of wood.

Making a decorative wood panel can be a project for the whole family. First it's necessary to gather and dry a quantity of foliage, fruits and seed pods. The design on the wood panel in the accompanying picture was worked out with locust leaves, dried ginger flowers, Alpina and silk tree seed pods and a piece of fungus. At the upper right, a starfish completes the design.

Other materials for working out designs might be cat-

tails, marsh grasses, milk weed pods, twigs of lilac and grape myrtle with seed pods, fruiting stems of Ostrich and other ferns, cones of evergreen trees. The highly colored autumn leaves of deciduous trees such as maple and sweet gum will be too brittle to handle when they have dried, but evergreen leaves such as those of the magnolia tree, rhododendron or andromeda will be satisfactory. Look around the garden, along the roadside and in fields for interesting forms and shadings of color.

Cattails, grasses, milkweed and such should be tied in bunches and hung in an airy, cool place for about ten days to dry thoroughly.

While this is going on, get the wood panel ready. A beveled edge is sufficient, and have two holes bored equidistant on one narrow end. Through these holes, thick silk decorator's cord such as used for draperies can be knotted in order to hang the finished panel. Stain the wood panel any color desired or rub in clear wax for a natural wood background.

It's fun for two or three people to work out the design and attach the dried plant materials. Cut two or three pieces of brown wrapping paper the same size as the panel to lay out tentative patterns with different leaves, grasses and fruits. Don't be afraid to snip off pieces from a branch of pods or leaves to fit into the design.

When a design that satisfies everyone has been worked out, the materials can be attached to the wood panel. A regulation desk stapler is handy to secure many of the dried materials to the wood and staples usually can be covered by an adjacent leaf. Equally indispensable will be a standard all-purpose household glue.

My Neighbors

"One more strike and you're out!"

Florida Gold In A Salad Mold



Shimmering cool gelatine salads are good pickups, and they make meals that can be as delicious as they are refreshing. Choose foods which combine interesting colors such as the salad shown here.

Concoctions like this needn't be costly, if you use something as plentiful and universally popular as canned grapefruit juice and canned grapefruit sections from Florida as the flavor ingredient for the molded salad. Highlight the ring mold with slices of stuffed olives for color when you put the salad on its platter, surrounded by crisp greens, and fill the center with chicken salad, shrimp, tuna, or perhaps other fresh fruits.

Here's the recipe for the Grapefruit Ring Mold shown here:

Grapefruit Ring Mold

- 1 can (1 pound) Florida grapefruit sections
- 1 can (1 pound) Florida grapefruit juice
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 8 stuffed olives, sliced

Drain grapefruit sections well. Add drained syrup to grapefruit juice; measure. Add water to make 3 1/2 cups. Sprinkle gelatine on 1/2 cup of the cold liquid to soften. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatine dissolves. Add remaining liquid. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Arrange some of the drained grapefruit sections and sliced olives in the bottom of 5 cup ring mold. Spoon over enough of the chilled mixture to cover sections and olive slices. Chill until almost firm. Repeat procedure. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter. Fill center with salad. If desired, garnish grapefruit ring with salad greens and additional grapefruit sections and sliced olives. YIELD: 8 servings.

Small Cars Here to Stay

By DAVID ALLEN stay. Dozens of kinds of small foreign cars are being driven in the United States and Canada. If you own one, you probably swear by it; if you don't, you probably swear at it on the road.

For Modern PLUMBING
We're always right on hand
PROMPT . . . RELIABLE SERVICE

We're always ready to respond promptly and solve your plumbing problems. Avoid costly breakdowns by letting us install fine new fixtures in your home now. When we complete a plumbing job, you can be SURE of the workmanship and the result.

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Fieldbrook 9-0373

Attention Homemakers!

Plan to please

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...through easy equal monthly Budget Payments

BUY YOUR HEATING OIL ON THE

GULF SOLAR HEAT BUDGET PLAN

Here's how it works:

We simply divide your estimated total heating bill for a normal season into equal monthly amounts which are your payments. At season's end, we refund you for any overpayment you make or, should you burn more fuel than anticipated, bill you for the balance. There's no carrying or service charge involved. Take the guesswork out of next winter's fuel cost by signing with us for the Budget Plan today.

McLaren—Silkworth
OIL COMPANY

305 N. MAIN GL 3-3234

Hints for The Home

Sit on a sofa and try it for comfort before you buy it, recommend home economists at Michigan State University.

Test dressmaker's chalk or carbon marking paper on a sample of fabric before marking a garment to sew. Home economists at Michigan State University say these marks may be difficult to remove from some fabrics with resin finishes.

For a lace dress, home economists at Michigan State University recommend using a zipper or buttons with button loops rather than buttonholes.

"BEAT THE HEAT THE HAPPY WAY!"

Get Your Family a Sensational

ESTHER WILLIAMS SWIMMING POOL

See Model on Wayne Rd.

2 Blocks North of Glenwood . . . Wayne

Above Ground Type or In The Ground Installations

"SWIM NOW . . . PAY LATER"

10% Down . . . Up to 5 Years to Pay!

No payments 'til September!

DIEHL CONSTRUCTION

PA 2-0314

32543 Woodbrook Drive Wayne, Mich.

GOLD STAR GAS RANGE SALE-O-BRATION

FREE INSTALLATION

FREE GIFT

SPECIAL, BIG TRADE-IN

MANY GOLD STAR GAS RANGES NOW ON SALE

LOOK FOR THIS GOLD STAR PROUD NEW SYMBOL FOUND ONLY ON THE FINEST GAS RANGES!

MAGIC CHIEF

Put a touch of magic in your cooking with this all new 1960 Magic Chief Gold Star Gas Range with Magifire Thermostatic burner, Magic Control Center, Clock with 60 minute timer, Magic Meat Monitor and cooking chart.

NOW ONLY

REGULAR LIST PRICE \$259.95 **\$224.95** WITH TRADE

ROPER

26" deluxe range with Rotis-O-Grill, the versatile cooking center that combines range-top roaster, vertical broiler, griddle and (when covered) work space so convenient! Also includes Tom-Trol automatic top burner, three new Circle-Simmer speed top burners.

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REGULAR LIST PRICE \$359.95 **\$309.95** WITH TRADE

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BUY NOW! CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY SAVE NOW!

MG-6756-35

Suburban Living

Fall Fabrics Feature Muted Colors

Bolts of wools have replaced the linens and cottons on shelves of fabric stores and departments. Although the same kinds of wool—flannel, jersey, twill, worsted, and so on—come back every fall, they look different. Changes in color and texture almost make it possible to date one flannel or jersey as 1959, another 1957 or 1955.

Instead of the high, vivid colors that have been fashion's decree in recent years, this fall brings muted colors to the fore. Shadings may be rich but they are almost certainly muted or antiqued. Antique or dull gold, rosy reds, heather tones, misty greens and dark olive green are typical. There is a wide range of gray shades from medium to charcoal or elephant in all materials. Royal blues and muted purples aren't as brilliant as in recent autumns.

Black always is in fashion, but this fall and winter it is stressed for formal wear. Brocade returns for dress-up wear and this material also has been woven in muted tones.

Textures are more important than they've been in many a year. The emphasis on texture adds depth and richness to the more subtle colorings of the wools. Basket and rattan weaves, for example, will be noted in many of the wools. An antique gold sheer wool in a basket weave or a misty green boucle makes a simple shirtmaker dress that is classic yet up-to-date.

Some wools for suits, and coats look different this fall because crisp white reinder hair has been incorporated giving the effect of a silvery frosting. Rough brushed wools, which depend on their texture for effect, can be used for tailored suits as well as sportswear.

Corduroys and some jerseys in prints and plaids haven't disappeared. Neither have the sheer wool challis with their typical small patterns. In dark colors, these materials are bound to be popular for back-to-school and back-to-the-office clothing as well as for suburban living all week.

FINANCE IT!

NEW WELL AND PUMP

Don't put off until tomorrow the water you need today. We will provide a new well and a modern Goulds Water System.

WAID Drilling Co.

Glenview 3-4270
4037 Goffredson Rd.

Canton Twp. Family Describes Visit To 11 European Countries

Esther Sprengel GL. 3-0194 You know, there are some very interesting people in our township? and the other day I met just such a person...

We are glad to report that Rodney Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Canton Center is home from the hospital. Although Rodney will have to wear a cast on his leg for a while and learn to walk on crutches...

Mrs. Harvey Dethloff of Lilley Rd., called to relate the family reunion of the "Swegles". The took place at Dynamite Park in Wayne. This reunion marked the 35th annual affair. The 45 members of the family attending...

The Welsey Kaiser family is off for another week-end trip to Bruin Lake. Mrs. Kaiser and the children were leaving Friday with Mr. Kaiser joining them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daubresse of Lotz Rd., just returned from a very wonderful trip to 11 countries. Mrs. Daubresse told of their trip in such an interesting way...

The Daubresses visited Spain, Morocco, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Lightenstein, Holland, Belgium, France and Portugal. Of course their visit to France (for the third time) was to combine the pleasure of sight-seeing with enjoyment of visiting with Mr. Daubresse's relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Rocco served as hostess to a "Peggy Newton" cosmetic party. The demonstrator, Margaret Wollison, kept the guests' attention with a very interesting demonstration on the use and application of cosmetics.

ter the lecture, each guest was given a small make-up kit containing the proper color of make-up to suit the individual. After each guest applied the makeup supplied her, the demonstrator, Mrs. Wollison made suggestions and corrections to the way the guests applied their make-up. Following a very enlightening evening on beauty from cosmetics, the guests enjoyed refreshments at the home of Mrs. Everett Irwin, Mrs. Rocco's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pelchat residing on Hanford Rd. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irwin, Mrs. Pelchat's parents, have moved to Lake Michigan with their infant daughter to make their home.

A birthday celebration in honor of their granddaughter was held at the home of Mr. and Ms. Fred Leonard of Beck Rd. The guest of honor, with one candle on her cake, was Dorothy Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cormier. To help make the party a success, the Leonard's two sons were present, Steve and David, their married daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niceman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kotsay and children. Dorothy took it all in stride and happily munched on cake and ice-cream, with pink pop coloring her happy face.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Daubresse of Lotz Rd., just returned from a very wonderful trip to 11 countries. Mrs. Daubresse told of their trip in such an interesting way, that I found myself listening, instead of writing, but hope to have caught some of the highlights of our talk.

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which existed in most of the places they visited. However a place called Merrakech in Morocco supplied the group with the most rare existence of old customs still being carried out.

They found Holland a very clean place and colorful. One small town they found while visiting in Germany caught their fancy and provided them with much they wanted to photograph with their movie camera.

Daubresse was born there and has many relatives. However Mrs. Daubresse said she found it hard to get used to many of the customs there. She said after the babies learn to walk, they no longer drink milk, but their beverage includes, beer, wine and champagne.

Mrs. Daubresse stated that gasoline is very expensive over there. In small towns the custom for marriage is to have the couple first married at the city hall, the wedding party and guests then proceed by foot to the church of their choice where they again go (Continued on Page 8)

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The custom of veil wearing is dictated by the husband. If he wants his wife to wear a veil, then a veil she must wear, although her other apparel might be very modern.

Mrs. Daubresse also noted that the soil in Merrakech was a red to pink color and the city was surrounded by a pink wall. The trip to Holland was found interesting to the couple. In one little town, the people still dress in the long dresses and wooden shoes.

Tips for Teens By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Elinor: My problem is a very embarrassing one. I am 14 and every time I go out on a date, I get so nervous that I don't enjoy myself. What should I do?"

Ans.—This is "beginner's" nervousness and it will gradually disappear as you get used to having dates. Meanwhile, think of how you act when you're natural and at ease with friends, then relax and be like that during dates. Stop thinking of yourself by putting your mind and attention on your date. Take an interest in what he says. Find out what he likes to talk about, his favorite date-time, how he spends his spare time, etc. Ask questions about him, his interests, sports, hobby, favorite food, music, car. It also helps to remember that other people aren't noticing you as much as you think. They're busy trying not to be shy, awkward and nervous themselves. So try to help others feel at ease and you'll forget your own nervousness.

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City Tree Planting Delayed Till Spring

The city will not be planting trees along the streets in front of new homes this fall, DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida declared. In years past, the DPW has planted trees in front of new homes or replaced dead ones.

But because of the danger of severe damage such as happened last winter, the planting will take place next spring. He added that citizens also tend to take better care of trees planted in the spring than in the fall. Many of the trees die because householders fail to take care of them.

Present Car Payments REDUCED 1956-57-58 MODELS

Table with 2 columns: PRESENT PAYMENTS and NEW PAYMENTS. Values range from \$85.00 to \$55.00 and \$68.00 to \$42.00.

UNION INVESTMENT CO. 750 S. Main—Free Parking—Glenview 3-3200

PEASE PAINT and WALLPAPER. EVERYTHING IN DECORATING MATERIAL PLUS A complete selection of new WALLPAPER IN STOCK FREE DELIVERY. 570 S. MAIN - PLYMOUTH - GL 3-5100

KROGER advertisement featuring: WHO BUT KROGER CAN GIVE YOU A WEEK-END COFFEE SPECIAL LIKE THIS (PLUS FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS). Spotlight COFFEE 49c. AVONDALE — WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS 19c. Green Giant PEAS 29c. SWISS CHEESE 49c. BANANAS 25c. KROGER FRESH BAKED — SAVE 8c. CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 15c. SLICED STRAWBERRIES 5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1. BREAST O' CHICKEN 14c. CHUNK TUNA 25c. 50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH TOKEN INSIDE JAR. SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE 12-oz. jar \$1.49

SUPER Action! New Guard-Beam Frame with Vibra-Tuned Body Mountings ... gives you the quietest ride you've ever tried! Watch for the new SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE for '60 See it at your local Authorized Quality Dealer's THURSDAY OCT. 1

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND ROUND or SWISS STEAK 89c LB. U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE. JUNIOR COOK OF-THE-YEAR CONTEST Entry blanks are at KROGER. 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS With this Coupon and Purchase of DELICIOUS ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE. 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS With this Coupon and Purchase of PETER PIPER TINY CANDIED SWEET PICKLES. 25 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS With this Coupon and Purchase of PACKAGE OF HILLCREST CHOCOLATES. 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS With this Coupon and Purchase of 18-OZ. JAR OLD SOUTHERN ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE.

KROGER 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS With this Coupon and Purchase of 1 1/4 LB. PKG. FROZEN TASTY STEAKS. 25 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS With this Coupon and Purchase of 1 Lb. HYGRADE HOT DOGS OR LUNCH MEATS. 25 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS With this Coupon and Purchase of 1 POUND PACKAGE OF KING SIZE COOKIES. 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS With this Coupon and Purchase of 8 OZ. CAN OF KROGER BLACK PEPPER.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Sept. 26, 1959 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Editorial

A Tough Little Guy

This newspaper never has believed that the solution to any problem was to pretend that it didn't exist. We have no faith in ostrichism.

For that reason, we would like to be counted among the group which welcomed the chance to examine Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union at close quarters, right here in the United States.

We never have been able to understand how any progress — any forward movement — could be hoped for in the area of international relations unless the peoples of the world shared intimate knowledge of the facts.

One important part of the facts involves a knowledge of the ability, personality and disposition of the leaders of powerful nations.

Khrushchev's performance on his tour here, ably covered by press and radio, has permitted us a more personal knowledge of the Russian leadership than we otherwise could have obtained in a lifetime. For better or worse, Khrushchev is what he is, and we have seen him in action.

And, incidentally, he has seen the

United States, for better or worse, for what we are.

There were many who insisted the Premier should never have been allowed over the American boundary because they regarded this as indicating we condone slavery and butchery of captive peoples.

This is the old theory of building a tall wall, hiding behind it, thinking pure thoughts, and hoping for the best.

It can't work, of course. Such a wall today, to be effective, immediately would have to reach to the moon, and it would necessarily be extended higher later on.

Whether we learn it from close quarters, or by radio, the fact is that Premier Khrushchev is an influence on our lives, as individuals and as a nation.

Everybody will have a different analysis of Khrushchev as a result of the visit. Our own was that of a tough little man with a lot of power and ego — sort of a slavish Jimmy Hoffa. Nikita doesn't appear as one apt to be impressed by threats.

But, whatever, his visit served a purpose for Americans.

Younger Than Springtime

Advertisement for Dr. Paul Dudley White, Famed Heart Specialist. Includes text about his medical expertise and a small illustration of a man on a bicycle.

Your Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams: I have just moved here so I have just moved here so I have just moved here so I have just moved here so...

Dear Mrs. Wood: You have a nice rhythmic flow to your writing. You are somewhat withdrawn towards yourself. You estimate results as to how they will effect you.

Dear Mrs. B.P.: You are unsettled emotionally. You express yourself at times and then again you suppress your feelings within yourself. You are inclined to be changeable and uncertain.

Thanking you very much, Mrs. B. P.

Dear Mrs. B.P.: You are unsettled emotionally. You express yourself at times and then again you suppress your feelings within yourself.

Hambletonian Winners DU QUOIN, III. (UPI) — Twenty-five different drivers have won the Hambletonian Stakes in its 33-year-old history.

Mohawk 3 Point Service Special advertisement. Features a large '995' graphic and lists services such as Wheel Alignment, Brake Reconditioning, and Wheel Balance with associated costs.

How's Business?

Profit Taking Is Urged

By Roger W. Babson's Staff

Years of experience show that it is sometimes more difficult for an investor to sell a security when he has a profit on it than to sell it when he has a loss!

The decline since then has carried the average down some 40 points.

The point we want to make here is that many investors did not take their profits while the market was making a 11-time high. And one reason why profits were not taken was the federal tax on capital gains.

They sacrifice on long-term holdings because of federal taxes which cannot exceed 25 percent. It is commonly accepted that investors should not hope to get the last 10 percent out of a bull market.

Since the market is still in a high range, those who are heavily committed in common stocks should work toward taking some profits, even though it involves paying a tax.

Investors, and everybody else, are interested in tax cuts. But this appears almost hopeless unless something is done about reducing the federal debt, which has been constantly increasing.

Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. may help clear the atmosphere; let us at least hope so.

If Your Name Should Be 'Cindy'

By ANN REYNOLDS

It is impossible to say at what time it was that "Cindy" became a first name for girls; it happened recently, that much is certain. There are girls called "Cindy" among the small fry.

"Cindy" is from "Cinderella," and it is easy to see in it the word "cinders" which means "ashes." "Cinders" is the plural of "cinder," and this is an erroneous but accepted spelling of the Old English word "cinder" meaning "slag" in plural it is being used for "ashes."

Cinderella, as we all know, is the name of the girl in the well-known fairy tale. She goes from rags to riches, and her name now symbolizes the heroine of careers in some way similar to it.

was never supposed to be made of glass until more recent times. It was, in the French version, made of "vair," sort of a squirrel-like fur fashionable in the 13th and 14th centuries.

It is believed that the original Cinderella was a girl from Thracia, by the name of Rhodope (There is a mountain chain in Thracia, today the Balkan peninsula, called Rhodope). She began life as a slave girl, in the house of Iadmon of Samis; the famous Aesop, incidentally, belonged to the same man.

Continuing the same line of work, she became tremendously rich. Once, when she took a bath, surrounded and waited upon by her maids who watched over her precious possessions, an eagle picked up one of her tiny shoes, carried it away off, and dropped it right in the lap of Spammethichos, King of Egypt in Memphis, as he pronounced the law.

TIRE SALE advertisement. Lists various tire models and prices, including Dunlop and Goodyear brands.

Advertisement for electric water heaters. Features the slogan 'pail after pail after pail...' and 'there's always plenty of hot water' with illustrations of water heaters.

House cleaning is so much easier, so much faster when there's plenty of hot water. You can be confident that an electric water heater, plus Edison's Super Supply Plan, will provide round-the-clock hot water for cleaning and all the rest of the family's needs, too.

- Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages: Efficient—the heat goes into the water; Fast—new, more efficient heating units; Install anywhere—need not be near a chimney; Outer shell—cool to the touch all over; Long life—meet Edison's rigid standards; Edison maintains electrical parts without charge; Automatic—all the time; Safe—clean—quiet—modern.

See your plumber or appliance dealer DETROIT EDISON SERVES SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

Wonderland Center Seeking Own 'Alice'

A young lady between the ages of 10-15 from the Fair, Winkelman, and Wayne County area has the opportunity to become "Alice in Wonderland" and take a prominent part in the Wonderland Shopping Center's Grand Opening events on Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24.

The "Alice in Wonderland" contest will be judged on beauty only, with no special talents necessary. Judging by a group of prominent citizens will take place immediately at the close of the contest whose deadline is October 12, 1959.

Wonderland, situated at Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads, is the area's newest regional shopping center. The \$15,000,000 center will have 60 stores including Federal's, Montgomery Ward, Hughes & Hatcher, Kresge, Wool-

A DIVIDEND CHECK Every Month of the Year Average Return 5 1/4% Inquiries Invited

To Buy or Sell Any Stock Call Donald A. Burleson Phone: GLerview 3-1890

Andrew C. Reid & Co. Member Philadelphia - Baltimore Detroit Stock Exchange 615 Ford Bldg. Detroit 26, Mich.

Large advertisement for a swimming contest. Features a large '25,000 OF YOU GOT IN THE SWIM' graphic and text describing the contest, including prizes and contact information for the Detroit Times.

40 Yd. Field Goal Plus 75 Yd. QB. Sneak-Rock Victory

An educated toe and quick thinking, along with team effort paved the way for Plymouth's 9-0 victory over Northville Friday night.

Quarterback Randy Egloff was very instrumental in engineering the Friday night win. This made up for the loss suffered last season.

Even the officials were talking, after Randy kicked a field goal, while standing on the 30 yd. marker. The ball cleared the upright by inches but it was enough to give the Rocks three points as the first half came to a close.

Plymouth's lone TD came midway through the fourth quarter. An evening it was impossible for the Rocks to move the ball outside the Northville defense.

In the first half of the game Plymouth held Northville to 14 plays. Most of the time, Northville would lose the ball before they had moved it any distance.

Northville had a strong line defensively but they couldn't gather any steam to move the ball. The Plymouth defense, on the other hand, was strong in points, but not that strong.

For the better part of the first half, the Rocks couldn't get any closer than the Northville 20 yd. line. Any progress past this point seemed impossible. It was with only seconds remaining, that Plymouth lined up for the attempt. One swift kick and the Rocks had three points in their back pocket.

In the first half, Plymouth made little gain and Northville's ends. So in the second half, the locals started using plays that took them up the center. Here they made two to four yards a try.

Finally the Northville squad plugged the hole and both team relied on their defensive lines to battle it out. Then half way through the



PAT BUTLER, a future football player, likes to get in close to line coach John McFall, so as not to miss any of the instructions that are given. Pat is only six but he has expressed a desire to play football. Little Butler makes it to practice almost every day.

fourth quarter, the Rocks tried the center of the Northville line. Again they made progress there. After five or six of these plays, Northville pulled in their ends to help plug the gap. As seemingly every man of both squads converged in the center, a blue shirt was seen about fifteen yds. downfield.

The blue shirted individual was in the clear and headed for the safety of the end zone. Close behind him was another blue shirt. The first Plymouth runner was QB Randy Egloff. He had faked to both his halfbacks, drawing in Northville, then seeing that the center was plugged and the left end open, RAN.

The net result was red faces for Northville and six more points for Plymouth. The attempt for extra point was by running and failed.

Before the game it was thought that the end positions would cause Plymouth concern. But both Ruch and Hauk turned in acceptable performances Friday night.

One player that was a silent, but necessary part of every play was Ralph Spigarelli. He is going to prove an asset to the Plymouth squad all season long. Yet he is the type of player that does his assigned task and does it with such ease that he goes unnoticed.

Northville never got closer than 20 yds. to scoring. Their line provided excellent protection to the passer but the Rocks covered the receivers.

On the other hand, the

SPORTSEEN

By LEE SECHLER

This is the last -30- that I shall write as a staff member of The Plymouth Mail. In fact, this is the last paper. By the time you, the small group of readers that I had, read Sportseen, I shall be no longer on the Plymouth scene.

Last Thursday, I decided to take a job that was offered in my home town of Hillsdale. I will assume the duties of second man on the six person editorial staff there.

It was only three years ago that I took in my first sports copy and asked if there was some picture that could be assigned me.

Now I shall be replacing a man with three or four years of daily experience. And it will be my task to assume partial responsibility of putting the paper out, six days a week, fifty-two weeks a year.

I hate to leave Plymouth. I feel that I have made many friends here, ones that have made a lasting impression on me. From the first Monday here 'til today, I was accepted and made to feel as if I was part of the community.

This I will not forget.

As yet, no replacement has been named to step in and fill the place that I took.

Officially I was listed as an experimenter. That is, before one person didn't do both darkroom work and writing. I hope it will not be listed as a flop. Only time will tell.

I would like to say something about all the people that I have met, but there is not enough space or time to do so.

Some day I may be back. But if not, THANKS.

From the first hello to the last goodbye, it has been fun but opportunity knocks only once for 21 year olds.

GOOD NIGHT MR. AND MRS. PLYMOUTH.

Schryer To Lead Frosh

Dick Schryer will handle the freshman QB assignment as the squad travels to Willow Run Thursday to open their '59 season.

Speed and size are in Plymouth's favor, but on the other side of the balance is lack of experience. The last may take a heavy toll before the season is over.

Most of the freshmen squad is made up of players that coach Frank Sullivan had in Jr. high ball last fall.

They had the benefit of only two outside games last year. This puts the squad at a disadvantage when encountering schools such as Willow Run.

But on the bright side is the fact that coach Sullivan has two types of backfield men to fall on. He has three heavy running backs and an equal number of light running backs.

This, coupled with a green line could make the season a very unusual one. In practice they look good but they need the taste of actual game playing to bring out the best in them.

Dick's football pitching arm is as sharp as his baseball arm. During the baseball season, he turned in an impressive pitching record for Milt's Coffee hop team.

★ **SPORTS** ★

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959 7

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JV's Open At Home With Northville

(Due to an early deadline, the full account of the game will appear in next week's paper.)

The JV team will be out to set the same pace as did the varsity, when the two reserve squads meet Tuesday evening on the local athletic field.

Four days before, the Rock varsity squad downed Northville's finest 9-0. (See story on this page.)

Most of the JV squad has seen action as either a freshman or a member of last season's team. But this is the first time that they will function together as a competitive unit.

Coach Bryan Boring reports that the weak spots in the unit are likely to appear at the end positions and at one halfback slot. But other than this, it will be a balanced contest.

Of the two quarterbacks, Miller is expected to get the starting nod. Depending on the closeness of the game, many of the eighteen players could see action.

Last season, opening against the Northville squad, the Rocks took the long end

Olympia Scene Of Tag Team Bout

The greatest tag team bout ever offered in Michigan!

That is the tremendous battle which will throw Dick the Bruiser and Killer Lisowski against Verne Gagne and Wilbur Snyder in the main event on the all-star wrestling card Saturday night (Sept. 26) at the Olympia Stadium.

The program will include four outstanding bouts, with the first match starting at 8 p.m. Fans are asked to note the new starting time of 8 p.m., which will hold for all Olympia events this season.

All four gladiators in the feature bout rank with the best on the earth. They are terrific wrestlers and remarkable drawing cards. Never before in Michigan mat annals has such a top flight grapplers competed in a tag team bout here.

"This is an unusually expensive match, but we are sure the fans will like it and that's what counts," observes Louis Marudas, Olympia press liaison man. "This promises to be a tag team bout that will be long remembered."

The fight will pit two of the toughest and most ruthless warriors in the trade against two of the ablest and most skilled wrestlers ever developed in this country. The Bruiser, the reigning U.S. heavyweight champion, hasn't been beaten in eight bouts at the Olympia. Lisowski, a former weight-lifting champion is another strong man who moves always to the attack.

"Wrestling isn't for sissies," says the Bruiser. "It's rough and rugged. That's the way I wrestle. I'm out to get the other guy before he gets me, and I don't care how I

- JV FOOTBALL**
- Sept. 22, Northville H
- Oct. 1, Bentley, H
- Oct. 8, Trenton, A
- Oct. 15, Redford Union, H
- Oct. 22, Allen Park, A
- Oct. 29, Thurston, A
- Nov. 5, Belleville, H
- (All games are at 4:00 p.m. except the Northville game at 7:00.)
- FRESHMEN FOOTBALL**
- Sept. 24, Willow Run, A
- Oct. 1, South Lyon, A
- Oct. 8, Thurston, H
- Oct. 15, Allen Park, A
- Oct. 22, OPEN
- Oct. 29, Belleville, H
- Nov. 5, Bentley, H

Enrolls At Antioch

John Fred Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Dyke of 9585 Joy Road, is among 425 freshmen and transfer students arriving at Antioch College for a ten-day orientation period before classes begin on Sept. 30.

New Antioch students can look forward to several unique educational experiences during their years at the liberal arts college.

John graduated from Plymouth High School where he was president of the Chess Club and a member of the National Thespian Society. He was active in school plays and talent shows.

John follows in the footsteps of his sister, Norma, who graduated from Antioch in 1957.

Convicts Steal Thunder

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Inmates at Connecticut State Prison won't let anyone steal their glory.

When the Minnesota State Prison claimed that its convict newspaper was the oldest in the nation, having been established in 1877, the Connecticut prisoners pointed out that their own "Monthly Record" first appeared in 1827.

Rocks Open With Wayne

The first time trials of the '59 season were held in the park Friday afternoon with the times being faster than those of last year.

An unlucky thirteen cross-country men turned in the times that topped last year for the two mile course.

Westover, a runner to watch this season, beat this year's co-captains by a few seconds.

Seven of the runners turned in times that were just over twelve minutes and better.

The team's first meet of the season was set for Tuesday. (Because of an early deadline, the result will be published next week.)

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Why two kinds of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time—but more things to do. There's a new standard of living—and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one kind of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary compact car in the planning stages for more than nine years undergoing revisions and refinements.

Consequently, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a sawed-off version of a conventional-sized car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of cars—each one built the way it should be built, to best fill the needs it was meant to fill.

One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet—brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power, linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb (and America's most popular) 6-cylinder engine. It is

a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride—than any car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be—because this is a six-passenger compact car, with a really remarkable performance... a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheel-base and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally new—mostly aluminum and air cooled; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six—so it is only three cylinders long... and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies its great structural strength... it's a welded unit that is virtually squeak- and rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design independent suspension at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: the Corvair will be the only American compact car with this type of suspension system—the only one that rides so comfortably, holds the road so firmly and handles so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet—because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the

utmost in luxury—and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists—then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list—then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing to do is to look these two new cars over at your Chevrolet dealer's... take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family between two cars like this is—both. They make a perfect pair.

CHEVROLET

CHEVY MOUNTS THE ENGINE TO MATCH THE CAR

The front-mounted engine provides most efficient weight distribution in a conventional-sized Chevrolet, splitting the load almost evenly between front and rear wheels. Since a 4-cylinder Chevy sedan weighs 3,550 lbs., this design puts adequate weight in the rear for sure-footed traction and road-grip while giving a solid, consistently balanced big-car ride.

A rear-mounted engine gives the best weight distribution for a lighter, compact car like the 2,340-lb. Corvair. This design puts some 60% of the weight on the rear wheels for extra traction in cornering and driving on ice, mud or snow. Corvair, by avoiding nose-heaviness of front-engine compact cars, also gives you better riding, handling and braking characteristics.

See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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Canton Township Family Tell of Visit to Europe

(Continued from Page 5)

through the wedding ceremony. The customs on the beach left Mrs. Daubresse speechless, although she has been aware of it on previous visits. It seems to bother no one if a bather decides to change his clothes right on the beach. This and many other customs followed shock the American tourists.

Mrs. Daubresse said the one question most asked of the American, is the price of his clothing and belongings. When the price is revealed, they are surprised by the low cost. Their clothes are very expensive and a \$7 dress here would cost \$20 in France. Mrs. Daubresse said the very short dress is the vogue in France, with the full petticoat and shirt-waist top. The couple took a tour through a perfume factory and witnessed the manufacturing process.

Bikes and motor scooters are the main means of travel and when asked, Mrs. Daubresse felt the teenagers were much the same as ours. She also stated that the juke boxes play more American songs than any others and are sung in English. In fact while in Italy they heard the song "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." Mrs. Daubresse was very impressed with the very beautiful baby beds made in Europe. She said they are very interesting, and the cradle is still very popular there. The baby buggies she said came in every color imaginable.

The wearing of jeans by the teenagers is as popular there as here, and the Charleston is a very popular dance at present. One thing we backtracked to was the Siesta time in Spain. The Siesta lasted from three to four hours, the supper time is 10 p.m. and at 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. the city is in full swing. While eating at a restaurant, Mrs. Daubresse said the waiters do not hurry about and a two hour time period is not unusual to complete a meal. Their boat trip both ways was wonderful. They saw some shales and ice-bergs and Mrs. Daubresse suffered a little sea-sickness. She said they hope to have their daughters visit Europe next year, and that if they plan such a trip reservations must be made now. We want to thank Mrs. Daubresse for taking the time

to share her wonderful trip with us. The couple had left for their trip June 28, and returned Sept. 16.

At this time we want to thank the Boy Scouts of Troop 398 for their fine job in distributing the United Foundation pamphlets. We understand they covered every nook and cranny.

I keep telling everyone to let us in on their festivities and I have been reminded that I didn't include the Sprengel birthday celebrations. A party was held on a Sunday the first part of September to celebrate Mark's 11th birthday, September 5, Keith's 4th birthday, Sept. 8, Kathy's 1st birthday Sept. 16, Mom's birthday (16) was September 1st. The relatives were on hand, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zabel and son, Kurt. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zabel Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilving and children Karen and Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Karschnick, Mrs. Ella Cross to help with the festivities and a cook-out picnic was enjoyed by all.

An item brought to my attention, one we don't like to talk about. Neighbors in the Beck Rd., Saltz Rd. area called and are very upset at a group of teenagers who are wrecking a little building on the corner of Beck and Saltz. The building was built and put at the corner at the generosity of Mr. James Spigarelli. It was put there to protect the boys and girls while waiting for the school bus in bad weather. The neighbors do not want to bring this matter to the police, if the young people will be reasonable and leave the building alone. However if we cannot reach these young ladies and gentlemen then the destruction cannot go on. The young people know who they are as do many of the neighbors. It is hoped that the vandalism will stop.

At the beginning of our very long column this week, we mentioned a very interesting resident of the township, so may we introduce, Mr. Walter Herbert.

It wasn't until the boys in the neighborhood took to fishing in the Proctor Rd. Creek that we first heard of Mr. Walter Herbert. Through the adventures of the boys, some of the neighbors became acquainted with this very interesting gentleman. We are not the first to write about him as another newspaper of a nearby town also found Mr. Herbert a very refreshing person to know. Some of the highlights to Mr. Herbert's century old collections are oxen yokes, also among his antiques are oaken buckets, pails, flowers made of feathers, encased in a glass frame, an old fashioned hair kinker (which we're sure won't endanger the home permanent business), brass candlesticks, a silver shaving kit, plus an old-fashioned railroad lantern lighter are some of Mr. Herbert's treasures. Mr. Herbert, a widower, resides at 4854 Proctor Rd. in the Township, and I understand is well known for his horticultural achievements and is the possessor of a green thumb. Mr. Herbert still enjoys reviving some of

the articles used in days gone by.

Among Mr. Herbert's garden achievements are listed the giant species of gladioli, which radiate countless colors, hues and varieties. In his garden this year he has flowers which tower five feet, eight inches tall. Dahlias, marigolds, petunias, and mention a few of the beautiful foliage which surround his placid brick homestead.

After 79 years of full living, Mr. Herbert enjoys reminding about olden days. Beside his love of gardening, Mr. Herbert fills his hours with an antique collection. Some of his collection have come from friends, others he has held a special place in his family for many years. We have it on good authority that Mr. Herbert enjoys young people, who quite frequently visit with him. To help these young people understand a little about yesterday's history, Mr. Herbert has obtained three sets of oxen yokes, which are all over 100 years old. The children thrill to his stories about his collections. He has a yoke which was used by a man when carrying a pile of sap or water buckets through the woods or around the farm. Two pails or buckets are suspended on either end and the man wears the wooden contraption around his neck and balanced on his shoulders.

His collection also contains a yoke which is used to break two calves, which will be used as oxen at their maturity. Mr. Herbert relates, "when the critters are just young, they are frisky and in order to be trained properly, they must be placed in an oxbow of the yoke. There are two oxbow of the yoke. There are two utilized to form a team of oxen. Through the use of the yoke, the cattle are taught to eat together, work together and sleep together. Unlike horses which are shod with shoes, oxen have a partial metal plate which they wear on their front feet, which serves as traction when the cattle are burdened with heavy loads.

The metal work on the yokes were done by blacksmiths. In days gone-by, the blacksmith was an prominent and necessary as today's automobile mechanic according to Mr. Herbert. The prize possession in his collection of yokes is a large oxen yoke, which is for mature animals. The bow is made of hard maple and a large metal ring is suspended from the yoke, which is tied to the plow, wagon tongue or log and chain.

Mr. Herbert has his collection suspended on a frame in his front yard, which gives curious ones an opportunity to stop by and look at the obsolete accessories used by the farm animals now a legend to today's farms. One of the oddities which Mr. Herbert greatly prizes is an old railroad lantern lighter, which resembles an Indian tepee in design. The gadget has a long snoot on one side which has a wick similar to a tiny cotton ball stuffed from the snoot. A long handle extends from the other side of the lighter. Another rarity is the shaving set which holds a prominent place in Mr. Herbert's showcase. A tall mirror constructed on a silver designed stand has a soap container attached to the pedestal type frame, plus a shaving mug, a container for a straight razor and the holder for a silver handled shaving brush. Mr. Herbert has resided at his Proctor home in Canton Township for 21 years. He has two step-daughters, 6 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. He was born in Canada just north of London and came to the United States when he was 21 years of age. He followed a cement mason career for 42 years, and enjoys a very full life. He says he does more traveling now than when younger and enjoys the medium of television very much.

I asked if he thought children were much different today, to which he stated he felt they were not as well disciplined, although he did not entirely blame the children. We talked of school and the burden the teachers of his day had to shoulder with large classes and all grades to teach. Mr. Herbert has in his possession a public school arithmetic book of 139 years. Also he tells with pride of owning a New York newspaper, dating back to the Civil War. Mr. Herbert is a very energetic man with a great sense of humor. He loves children and enjoys sharing his experiences with them.

Mr. Herbert extended an invitation to us to visit his home. It may be of interest to the boys that like to fish at the Proctor Creek on Proctor Rd. Mr. Herbert states there used to be an Indian camp there and that he has found arrowheads and skinning tools in his garden soil. I enjoyed meeting and visiting with Mr. Herbert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard with whom Mr. Herbert was visiting.

Well, with all that to say this week, I had better close by saying quickly, please keep calling.

Emperor penguins — largest of the penguin species — may live for 35 years in the germ-free air of the Antarctic.

CITY MANAGERS CORNER

One of the most active citizen advisory boards which helps direct municipal activities is the City Planning Commission. In an earlier day its work was done by a body called the Zoning Board, but when planning for municipal development was accepted as a legitimate governmental function the power of the old Zoning Board were transferred to the Planning Commission.

In Michigan this transfer of powers was authorized by Act 285 of Public Acts of 1931. This enabled cities, villages and municipalities to create a planning commission. Accordingly, in 1938 Plymouth passed ordinance No. 104 which incorporated in the local law the provisions of the state enabling act. And so the City Planning Commission for Plymouth was born.

The City Planning Commission is made up of nine members who are appointed by the mayor with the approval of a majority of the City Commission. Each member serves for a three year term and the terms are so arranged that three new mem-

bers are appointed each year.

They represent in so far as is possible different professions or occupations, but none of the members may be employees of the city. The City Commissioners like to double the pay of their friends on the Planning Commission because the Planning Commission serves without pay.

The members of the Planning Commission, at their first meeting, select one of their number to act as chairman. The chairman serves for one year but he may succeed himself. The Planning Commission may appoint any employees it feels are necessary to help with its work and it also may contract for a professional planning consultant, engineer or architect.

Accordingly, the City Planning Commission has engaged the firm of Waring and Johnson as our professional planning consultants.

By law, the City Planning Commission must meet at least once each month but because of special meetings and public hearings it meets on an average of 15 or 16 times a year. Our Planning Commission meets regularly the third Thursday evening of each month.

These meetings are open to the public and everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. The Planning Commission is given the power to adopt rules of procedure for the conduct of its business. However, a record must be kept of all the business transacted which is then filed as a public record.

Next week we will discuss the functions and duties of the nine member Planning Commission in order to show just what is done and how it so vitally affects municipal operations.

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INSULT TO INJURY

BOSTON (UPI) — While ascending the escalator in a Boston department store, an elderly woman dropped a quarter which rolled down into the machinery and, after a crunching roar, stopped it. It took all day and all night to repair the damage. Next morning, the little old lady showed up demanding that her quarter be returned to her.

BEYER Recall DRUGS

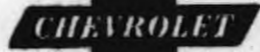
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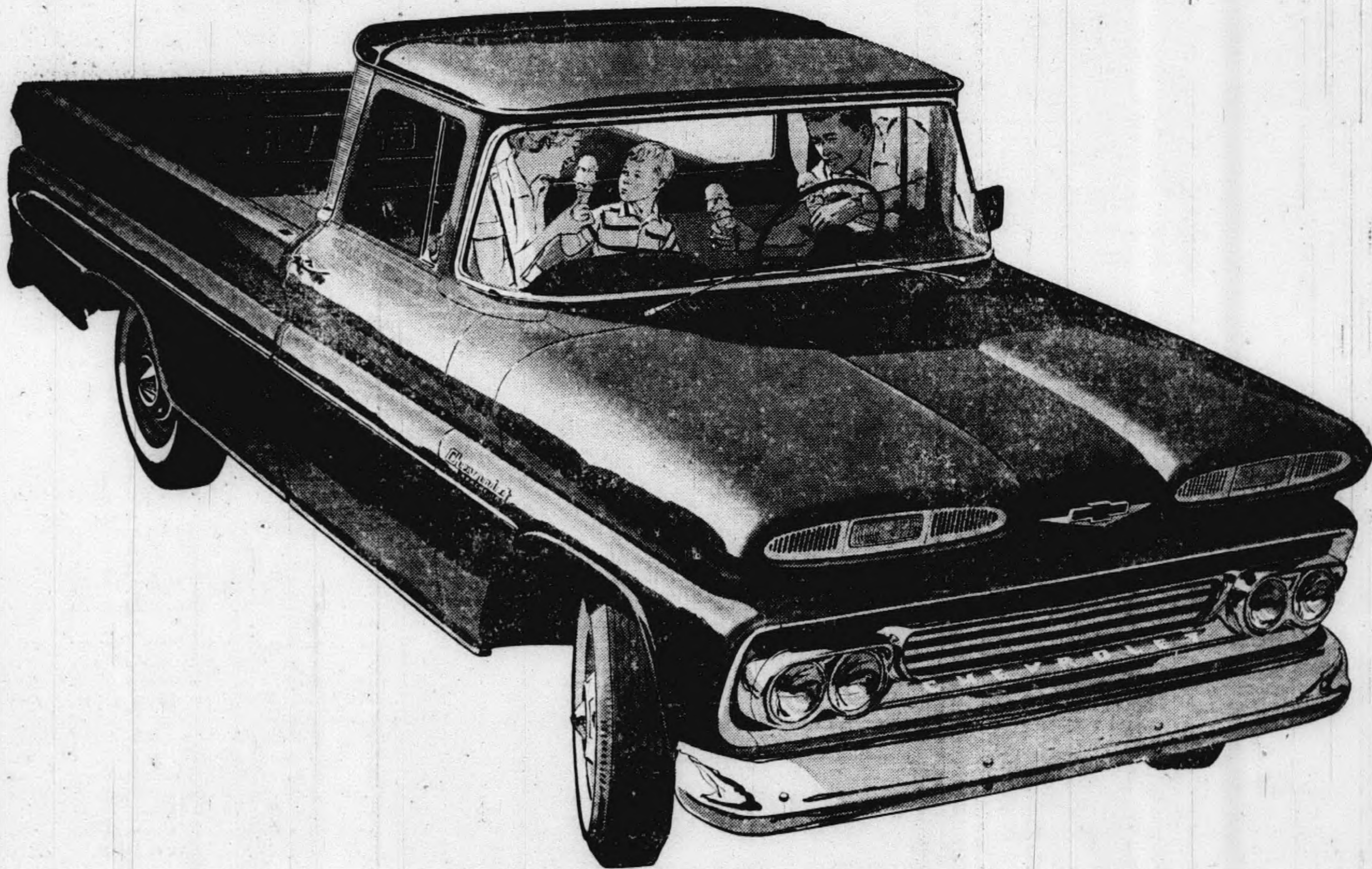
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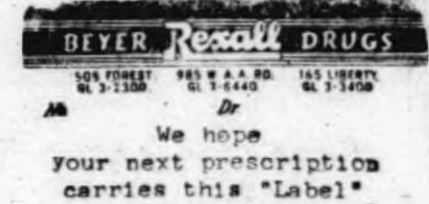
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COMING OCT. 1



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Tours Through Plymouth Gardens



THE BEAUTIFUL landscaping of the Carl Wall home is a delight to visitors who view the beautiful Frank Lloyd Wright home on Beck Road. The gardens are well defined. Here is the section of land which the family finds most fun. Bar-be-cues and outdoor breakfasts are a feature of this yard. Beside the fireplace is a black iron pot planted with marigolds, petunias and other Michigan annuals. Another feature of the yard is an unusual arrangement of marigolds centered about driftwood. Mrs. Wall plans her garden to coincide with the architecture of her home, using natural arrangements of driftwood, flagstones and other such features.

Footlighters Open New Play Season Oct. 1

The cast for the Garden City Footlighter production of "The Hasty Heart" have started the last week of rehearsals. On Oct. 1, the curtain will open at Burger Jr. High School Auditorium on their first play of the season. Featured in the cast are Dorothea Bradford and Bob Robertson. Dorothea plays the part of "Margaret," the nurse who is in charge of six sick soldiers in a British Military Hospital during World War II. Bob Robertson is "Lachie," a Scotchman who finds himself assigned to Margaret's ward. Others in the cast are Carl Lucas as "Yank," Bob Beegan as "Kiwi," a New Zealander, Howard Johnson as "Tommy," the fat boy from London, Jack Puffer as "Digger," the Australian boxer, Doug Sears as "Blossom," who sees no evil, hears no evil and speaks no English, Terry Robertson as the native orderly and Arne Erickson who plays the part of a British Medical officer. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may do so by contacting Footlighter members, at the door on production night or by contacting Kay Hall at PA. 1-8876.



A VIEW OF THE Carl Wall home taken from this angle emphasizes the blending of home with garden. The row of marigolds and petunias here lends a touch of color to the scene. Inside the house are several plants which grow from the floor to ceiling in a special setting of mitered glass. Mrs. Wall cultivates grape ivy, umbrella plant and split-leaf philodendron. In the evening, this arrangement is lighted from above and presents an unusual gem-like appearance.

New Officer Elected For Lake Pointe Homeowners Association

By MARCY BARTSON
GL 3-6729

The semi-annual meeting of the Lake Pointe Homeowners Association was held on the evening of September 15 at the Farrand School. New officers were elected and installed. The office president is now held by Al Bertola, and the vice president is Harold McElroy. Secretary for the new term is Jim Garber; treasurer, Cameon Larve; The auditing committee will consist of three competent members — Fred Berry, Bob Armstrong, and the only woman on the board, Natalie Koch.

The subjects of discussion that evening were many but the most lengthy ones concerned the park area and the proposed lighting equipment. It was finally motioned and seconded that the park area be further landscaped and beautified. The playground equipment will be installed in the early spring. A wise decision, since this will enable the grass and plantings to get a good growth before the spring season arrives. The street lighting proposal will first need a petition signifying whether a majority of the people of Lake Pointe desire such a project. A 65 percent "yes" vote is required before such a proposal can go into effect. If 65 percent of the people in Lake Pointe Village vote "yes" plans would commence. It would then have to be decided whether the lighting fixtures be of the large iron post type or the regular wooden telephone pole type, and lighting would be added to the homeowners monthly electrical bill.

We hope that everyone thinks this proposal very clearly before deciding on the matter. As has been voiced by many, (yours truly included) most of us moved into the suburbs to get that feeling of country living. Our suburb is a beautiful one and that rural atmosphere which we so enjoy after a congested way of living in the bright and noisy city could well be destroyed. For those who are afraid of the dark, this can well be eliminated by the mere flick of a switch on the back and front porch lights. This illuminates one's home more efficiently than a distant street light. It can also be suggested that those who are alone at night draw their curtains, thus affecting a protective privacy and discouragement of window peepers. Another point brought up was that most of us do not wish any poles placed on our lots. We have enough now with the telephone and electric utility poles scattered throughout the village.

The meeting ended with refreshments of coffee and cookies served by the social committee. Further Association news: Pete Fleming, who heads the membership committee wishes to notify all the newcomers to the village of the new membership drive now in progress. Members of the committee will be calling on you soon. If you are not already familiar with the activities of the Association they will be glad to explain any questions you might have. They are also calling on the old members to renew their membership. This year the dues are \$5.00 per family. If you wish you can pay your dues to any one of these committee members: Jim Brington, 1470 Shadywood Court; Dudley Maher, 14525 Shadywood Drive; Barb Bolduc, 14126 Robinwood Drive; Natalie Koch, 42114 Brentwood; Maxine McElroy, 14460 Robinwood Drive; Howard Daly, 42152 Brentwood; Jay Hanna, 42211 Brentwood; Chuck Childs, 42351 Hammill Lane; Jim Garber, 42269 Hammill Lane; Dick Nelson, 42140 Brentwood. Wonderful summer has come and gone for another season but with us again is that glorious time of the year when the colors are breathtakingly beautiful. We are so lucky to be living in one of the most beautiful parts of the country which is abundant with trees that will be changing colors from now until late fall. Be sure and take that refreshing country-side sightseeing ride this year. I know we have our own camera loaded with color film and are raring to go. A few passing items on the last happenings of the summer vacations so recently ended. When the Heids returned from their stay at Saginaw Bay, where they spent all their time from July to the end of August, they had a pleasant surprise. As they drove in to their driveway, the car lights shown on a large and spectacular "Welcome Home" sign. In all their glory appeared drawings of the entire family all the way from Mama and Papa Heid down to the last little Heid. Jane Elston had drawn Nadine and Ralph and all the nine children on a large poster with the warm salutation of "Welcome Home" from all the neighbors, and then strung it up across the garage door. The drawing was of the heads of all the subjects, and the boys had on bow ties and the little girls had ribbons in their hair. It was quite a picture and a very warm feeling that greeted the Heids that evening.

On September 30 at 8 o'clock a meeting of the Plymouth Symphony Women's League will be held at Bette Child's home. Anyone interested in joining the league can obtain information from Marge Haeske who is chairman of the Lake Pointe area group. The activities of this group concern fund raising for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. As you all know, the Plymouth Symphony is a non-profit organization and is maintained entirely through the support of the community. You need have no musical ability or knowledge of music to join the Women's League — only an interest in helping the Symphony is all that is required.

Also in our Village doing work to promote the Symphony is Joann Cooksey. Joann has some wonderful cookbooks for sale. The book is called Symphony for Pots and Pans, by Plymouth cooks. It is a collection of recipes compiled by the Women's Committee of the Plymouth Symphony Society for the benefit of the Plymouth

Symphony Orchestra. I purchased one of these books recently, and have already tried many of the delicious recipes, and found it to be a book filled with many exciting and different dishes. It is just \$2.00. The recipes alone are worth that, but the fact that you are helping out a good cause is reason enough for its purchase! Just call Joann Cooksey at GL 3-2871, and the book may be yours immediately.

The American Association of University Women extends a cordial welcome to all women who are interested in joining the group. To be eligible to join the group, you must be a graduate of one of the approved schools of Michigan. The university or college may also be out of state, as long as it is on the approved list. If any woman is interested in joining, she may call Ida Medlyn, the membership chairman, at GL 3-3649. The group meets every third Thursday of the month at 7:45 in the evening. The meetings are both business and social affairs.

As you have probably noticed a few weeks went by without a Lake Pointe column appearing in the Plymouth Mail. News has been very lax in reaching this reporter. It would help greatly if whenever you see or hear of anything interesting that you give a call to this number. GL 3-6729. We don't like to have Lake Pointe out of the news for even a single issue but if our readers won't share their interests we can't print them. How about it? Won't you call me this week?

Rev. Felkner Returns As Baptist Church Pastor

Rev. Truman Felkner, who came to Plymouth in April 1958 as pastor of the Trinity Baptist congregation, has assumed the pastorate of the Allen Heights Baptist Church on Spring St.

During recent months Rev. Felkner has been a counselor in the Oakland County Youth Home where he worked for the Juvenile Court.

Allen Heights Baptist Church, now having a membership of 300, is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. The congregation is constructing a new edifice on Haggerty Rd. across from Allen School. A severe windstorm several weeks ago caused damage estimated between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Rev. Felkner was born in Texas City, Tex. and trained at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex. He received a master's and doctor's degree at the National Bible College in Wichita, Kan. He has preached at several places in Texas and was at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Hazel Park for seven years. He was in the Marine Corps during World War II and has taken missionary trips to South America and the West Indies.

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Plymouth Gun Club Sponsors Rifle Team

The Plymouth Gun Club, because of interest shown, possibly inspired by the fine showing made by the Junior Police Rifle Teams, is entering a team of shooters in the Southeastern Michigan League. The league schedule is not set but will consist of two matches a month fired against other teams in the league. Practice time will be available in the Junior Police range in the Bronson building. Anyone interested in shooting on this team please contact Mrs. Olendorf, GL 3-5019.

The pronghorn antelope can outrun a man when it is only four days old.

ARE YOU A LUCKY WINNER?

each week, in a different ad in this newspaper, there appears the name and address of a person taken from the subscription list of the Plymouth Mail. This lucky person will receive "dinner for two" for himself and one other as guest of Marquis Toll House Restaurant, 335 N. Main. Free Parking across the street. All the winner has to do is identify himself. Last week's winner was:

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Triangular table, 26 1/2" x 29 1/2" x 15" high, \$79.95
Round cocktail table, 36" diameter, 14 1/2" high, \$59.95
Set of four snack tables, each 18" x 18" x 14" high, each \$29.95

Other Tables Not Illustrated

STEP TABLES	21" x 28" x 20" HIGH	\$39.95
END TABLES	21" x 28" x 20" HIGH	
LAMP	23" x 23" x 21" HIGH	
COCKTAIL	19" x 56" x 14" HIGH	

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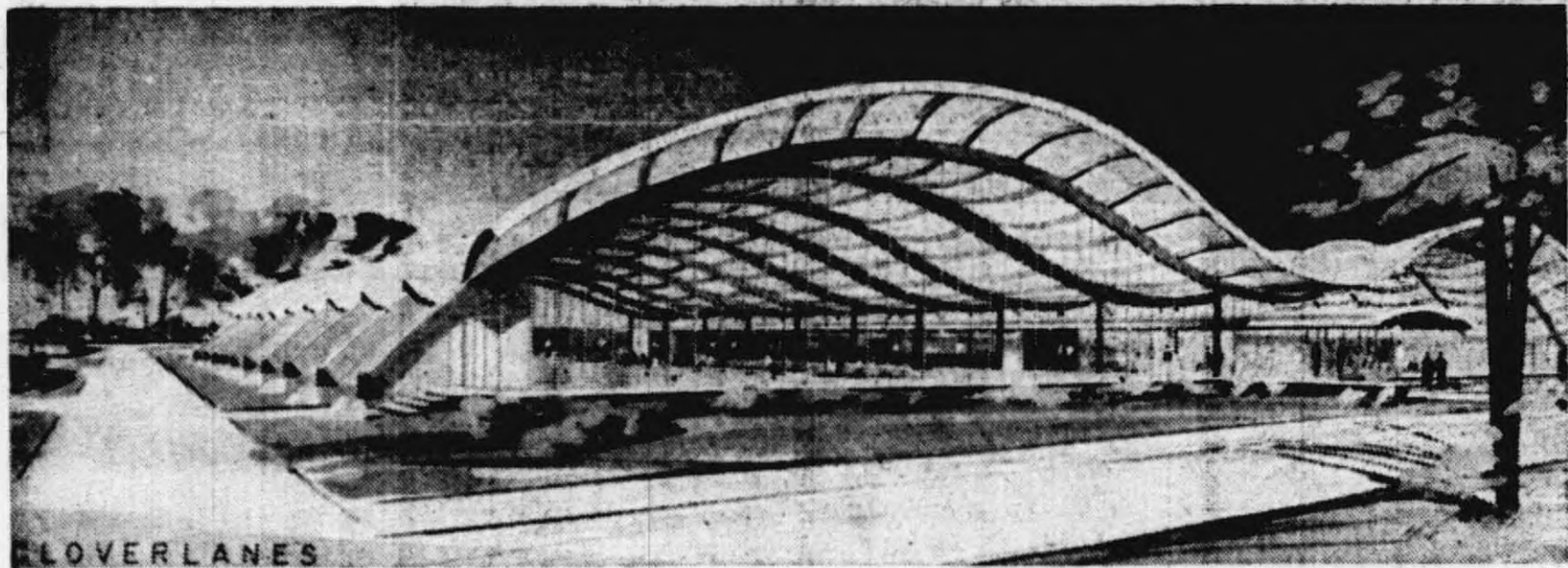
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ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of Cloverlanes, giant new bowling lanes to be built in Livonia at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt. A Plymouth architect was one of the designers.

Resident Plays Role in Building Lavish Bowling Alley in Livonia

One of the most modern and largest bowling alleys in the nation will start going up this fall in neighboring Livonia with the help of a Plymouth architect.

Denis Schmiedeknecht, 131 S. Holbrook, is a partner in the architectural firm of Hawthorn and Schmiedeknecht of Detroit which designed the new lanes.

Mayor William Brashear of Livonia last week announced that "Cloverlanes", a multi-million dollar bowling center, will be built this fall and winter on Schoolcraft Rd., east of Middlebelt and just north of the Detroit Race Course.

Its owners, Harold Gordon and Louis Begin, together with its operator, John L. Brown, declared that it will be one of the largest and most lavish in the nation.

With 64 lanes and Brunswick automatic pinspotters and a myriad of bowler accommodations, the lanes will have many features unique to the bowling scene. Another in the chain of Steak-Knife

COLD AIR SETS FIRE

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (UPI) — Cold air was partly to blame for a fire at a home while it was being remodeled here.

Firemen said a dismantled sink had been set atop a furnace register. When the temperature dropped one night, the furnace went on automatically. The heat deflected off the sink and set fire to the upholstered furniture standing nearby.

Parkview Circle Association To Hold Rummage Sale Friday

By JOAN COSLOW
GL 3-5025
Mrs. Ted Kuhns of Parkview Circle spent the past week at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti observing orientation exercises for new students. While college courses and study are not new to Mrs. Kuhns, this will be her first term at Eastern Michigan. For the past year Doris has been taking television classes broadcast by the University of Detroit. She is now preparing herself for a degree in early elementary. Doris's main interest, however, lies in the care of her home and family — husband Ted and three daughters, Grace, Vicky and Cindy. Grace, who is a junior at Plymouth High School, just became a member of the prominent choral group, the Triple Trios.

Driving to Wauwatosa, Wisconsin for a weekend visit with the William Stang family were Harold and Madeline Kendall and Joyce and Al Truax. The Stangs were former residents of Parkview Circle.

A trip to Cooper Harbor on the Keneanaw Peninsula provided an enjoyable and scenic voyage for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jolliffe. Mrs. Jolliffe, as on other trips to the Peninsula, was impressed by the absolute ruggedness and beauty of this sparsely inhabited section of Michigan. Once again, we are happy to report so many residents of our small section are active in the Plymouth Theater Guild. Their forthcoming play, "Mister Roberts" has complimented our area by including: Bob Lucchetti as the humorous Dolan; the Kooimans, Abe as the MP and Rosemary handling the props; the Thadin, Jerry as Stage Manager and Shirley in partnership with stage and hand props; Madeline Kendall, working on costumes; Merl Heft, acting as a member of the Shore Patrol; and last, but not least, spouse Jerry as the wonderfully funny, Dowdy.

Martin Kennedy, Jr. was inducted into the United States Army August 25th, and is now taking eight weeks basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri. Prior to his entering the service, Marty was an undergraduate at Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, majoring in physical education and history in order to receive a degree in teaching.

The senior Kennedys visited Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and Emmitsburg, Maryland over the Labor Day weekend. They toured the Gettysburg Battlefield and, with the aid of the miniature electronic map of the battles and their locations found in the office on the grounds, were able to follow the course of the battles, namely Pickett's Charge, with greater clarity. Those of you "night people" who watch Cliff Arquette or "Charlie Weaver" on the Jack Paar Show will be interested to know that Rose and Marty also saw the Gift Shop and Museum owned by this happy fellow. They were fascinated by the statues carved by Arquette depicting all the various uniforms used in the Civil War. Along with seeing the Eisenhower Farm from a tower on the battlefield and "Charlie Weaver's" famous "mama" and son, the Kennedys also enjoyed a delicious Pennsylvania Dutch dinner at the "Dutch Cupboard."

Tom McGill, Tony Snowden, John Wilamowski, Clark Raven, and Jim Lake, all of Parkview Circle, are looking forward to a good season of football, as these five are now "out" for ball at the Plymouth Junior High School. Tom is the only veteran player in this group; the others started Junior High this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siebert and their daughters, Patty and Sherry, of Holbrook, spent every spare minute this summer camping on Pispico Lake. They pitched tent on the camp grounds and left it there all summer to be used at their convenience. The Sieberts next door neighbors at the lake were the Ken Ways and their children, Bill and Olivia, who are also neighbors on Holbrook.

Good Counsel Starts Football Season Sat.

Getting into the swing of grade school football, Our Lady of Good Counsel CYO team looks forward to its first league game this weekend. Coach Mike Spitz and his assistant, Dick Nelson, have been working the boys each evening a few school to condition them for one of their most difficult seasons.

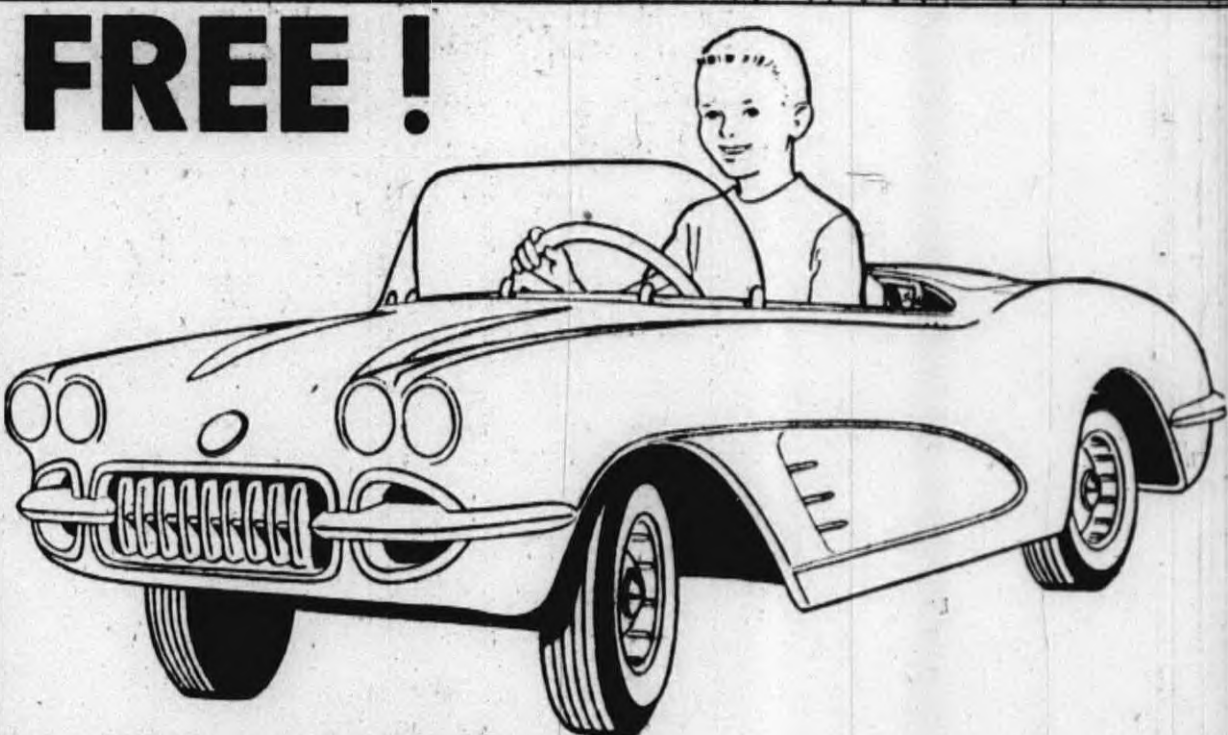
Some forty boys are lined up for the opening game with St. Suzanne's this Saturday at noon in Rouge Park. The competition will be stiff from the start, with the first game being staged against a school of 1,200 students. Good Counsel has slightly over 400. The coaches state their team is ready and willing to put up the necessary battle to win.

This past week the boys all passed their physicals, with Doctor Feidkamp having examined them.

This marks the first year for Good Counsel to be a participant in the Catholic Youth Organization football league. Home games are played at Haggerty Field, Sundays at 3 p.m. with the cooperation of the Recreation Department.

Schedule:

Sept. 26, St. Suzanne's, away
Oct. 4, Immaculate Heart, home
Oct. 10, St. Michael, away
Oct. 18, St. Agatha, home
Oct. 24, St. Mary, away
Oct. 31, St. Peter & Paul, home
Nov. 9, Our Lady of Sorrows, away.



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Conservation Notes

In line with a federal aid agreement, the Conservation Department's forest fire control program was examined recently by a Clarke-McNary inspector from the U.S. Forest Service office in Milwaukee.

Under terms of the Clarke-McNary Act, the Department is allotted more than \$400,000 each fiscal year for use in fire control work. The Act also provides the Department access to federal surplus equipment. Through federal consignments, some \$2,000,000 in equipment has been added to the state's fire fighting forces since 1958.

While viewing the Department's use of federal allotments and equipment, inspectors were also looking for new ideas which would bolster fire control in other states. Most of the Department's fire control installations in northern Michigan were toured. The inspector was particularly interested in techniques employed to

hold down fire losses in forest plantations. In connection with the national Civil Defense program, interest was also shown in the Department's preparedness plans for coping with rural fires that might occur during natural and enemy disasters.

Research, equipment development, fire action and detection plans, and construction and maintenance of forest road and bridges were among fire control measures studied by the inspector.

A ray of hope was shed on the parks problem in Michigan when approximately 35 persons met in Lansing last week to form the Michigan Parks Association.

Members of the non-profit Association represent a variety of conservation-minded groups throughout the state. Their prime concern is to improve and promote parks. As tentatively proposed,

this might be achieved through the efforts of a committee composed of Association members. Since plans have not yet crystallized, this body might take form as an advisory parks committee to the governor or legislature or as a citizen's committee.

At any rate, the committee would be responsible for studying parks needs and submitting recommendations, including methods for appropriating necessary funds, to legislative or executive authorities.

Conservation Department parks officials supported this proposal, pointing out that no money has been appropriated for parks improvements since 1956.

In projecting parks needs in Michigan to the Association, Department parks officials outlined a proposed 10-year development program calling for some \$146,000,000.



So the lady wants action? Well—in half an hour we'll have TURF BUILDER on the job! We just pour it into our trusty Scott's Spreader, then go for a walk. Wait till you see how TURF BUILDER (\$4.75) perks up the lawn, makes it greener, thicker all fall. Does a great job.

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GARDEN NOTES

Every effort should be made this week-end to do any seeding or lawn rebuilding that you have to do. Early seeding will reward you with a much more vigorous turf.

Dig summer flowering bulbs such as Begonias, Caladiums & glads as soon as they have had one good frost. Dry in sun for 3 days previous to storage in peat or vermiculite. Dust with 5% DDT.

Stop in for additional help and advice.

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