

Lutherans Opening Centennial Festivities

St. Peter's Lutheran church will conclude its first 100 years of history this Monday and marking the occasion will be a centennial banquet in the new church parlors.

Three special services are also being arranged, the first to be held this Sunday morning. Theme of the service will be "The Past" and it will be presented by the Reverend Edgar Hoenecke, pastor of St. Peter's since May 30, 1929.

The second centennial service on March 11 will feature "The Present" with the Reverend Hugo Hoenecke of Detroit, brother of the pastor, occupying the pulpit.

The Reverend Leonard Koeninger of Lansing will deliver the final message on March 18 in a service set aside for "The Future" of the church. Church choirs will present special music for the services.

Edward Ferch will be master of ceremonies for the banquet next Monday. The Reverend Arthur Wacker, colleague of Reverend Hoenecke on the recent mission trip safari through Southern Africa and who just returned from another visit to Africa, will be the guest speaker.

On Friday, March 16, a cast of actors from the church membership will present the play, "One Hundred Years Ago" by Mrs. Harold Kuisel, depicting the actual founding of the church on March 5, 1856 in Peter Gayde's General Store on Liberty street.

Karl Hoenecke is chairman of the evening's entertainment which will also feature a Pageant of dress that were worn from before the days of the Civil War to the present will be shown.

Mrs. Bill French and Mrs. Marion Dickie are in charge of the pageant.

The Lutheran church's history goes back to 1833 when the circuit rider, Reverend Frederick Schmid of Ann Arbor, first visited the scattered settlers of Plymouth on foot with the preaching of the Word of God three times a year.

An opportunity to organize was presented to the local First Baptist society but their small church building up for sale. Twelve family heads met in Peter Gayde's store, adopted a constitution and decided to buy the Baptist church for \$140.

Gayde is the father of the two oldest members of the present church, born in Plymouth, Mrs. Mary Beyer and Miss Amelia Gayde.

The group had \$8 in cash to pay on the building. Since the site was not for sale they were compelled to purchase several lots. They selected a site at the east end of Spring street. They paid \$25 for the lots and \$18 for moving the building. The entire debt was retired by November 1858 and the little church was dedicated at Christmas time, 1858.

Reverend Schmid served the congregation until the end of the Civil War. From 1865 to 1900 the church was served by 14 pastors. During the pastorate of the Reverend Abelmann in 1883, a new church was erected. This building is now occupied by the Spring Street Baptist group.

The Reverend George Ehms served the congregation for almost 18 years, from 1891 to 1909, and the Reverend Oscar Peters until 1912.

He was followed by the Reverend John Roelcke until 1915 and the Reverend Charles Strasen until 1929. During the latter's pastorate, the church was remodeled. Reverend Hoenecke has served the congregation longer than any other pastor.

A major building, relocation and expansion program was begun by the present pastor in 1940 when the congregation had outgrown its facilities on Spring street. Thus, the decade just completed, 1945 to 1955, witnessed the building of both a full eight-grade Christian Day school as well as the Early American style church on Penniman avenue which was dedicated on September 11 of last year.

The congregation now numbers about 750 people, its assets are valued at over \$370,000 and the expansion program is still continuing.

INDEX table with columns: Building Page, Churches, Classifieds, Editorials, Babson, Chips, Mich. Mirror, Homemaker, New Resident, Recipe Series, Sports, Thinking Out Loud, Woman's Pg., TV-Crossword



REAL BEARDS are being grown for the March 16 pageant being presented in connection with the St. Peter's Lutheran church centennial celebration. From bottom to top are John Covach, Bill Young, Waldemar Hackethal and Ernest Honke.

Closing of Eleven Alleys Proposed

Closing of 11 alleys in Northwest Plymouth is being proposed by the city planning commission and a public hearing has been set for Thursday, March 15 at which citizens will be able to declare their objections.

This is the second group of alleys proposed for closing by the city. Hearings were held last year which resulted in the vacation of several alleyways.

City officials have stated that more and more communities are attempting to vacate un-needed alleys. New subdivisions are constructed without them. Difficulty of maintaining alleys and the expense of keeping them in shape are reasons for the trend, officials say.

Here is a list of the alleys proposed for closing:

Between Sheldon road and Sunset from Farmer to Junction; between Sunset and Auburn from Blanche to Junction; between Auburn and Evergreen from Blanche to Junction; between Evergreen and Pacific from Farmer to Junction; between Irvin and Blunk from Blanche to railroad; between Blunk and Ann from Blanche to railroad.

Between Ann and Harvey from Blanche to Junction; between Harvey and Adams from Farmer to southern end of alley; between Adams and Karmada from Farmer southward to south side of Lot No. 1 and then west to Adams; the alley south of Blanche street from Theodore to rear of lots facing Adams street; between Farmer and Blanche from alley at rear of lots facing Adams, eastward to east edge of Lots 9 and 19 of Thomas subdivision.

The hearing will be held in the commission chambers at 7:30 p.m.

To Close 5 Mile Road

Five Mile road between Ridge and Napier roads will be closed starting today, it was announced by the Wayne County Road commission.

A new bridge is to be constructed over a stream, making it necessary to close the road for about three months. Ridge road is located west of the Detroit House of Correction buildings.

Seek Bedding for Family

A plea for bedding for a Northville family whose home was destroyed by fire last December, is being made by the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Sheldon Road School Construction Approved But Use Depends on Outcome Of Elections in Townships

Plymouth Easter Seal Campaign Opens March 10

Charles Finlan, local insurance agent, has been named chairman of the Plymouth Easter Seal drive and has started organizing workers to prepare for the 1956 campaign which opens March 10.

About 6,000 appeal letters will be mailed to Plymouth residences bearing the red, white and blue penny Easter Seals to raise funds for the crippled children and adults in the local community.

The annual Easter Seal drive is sponsored by the Wayne Out-County chapter, Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Plymouth Rotarians are shouldering the task of raising the funds to support the direct services of the Wayne Out-County chapter. Assisting Finlan in the drive will be his Rotary Crippled Children committee of Milton Orr, Albert Hubbs, Robert Willoughby, Earl West and Charles Bennett.

Mrs. Russell Isbister of the Rotary Anns has accepted the chairmanship for a lily sale to be conducted in downtown Plymouth on March 24, National Crippled Children's day.

On February 25, Mrs. Isbister attended a lily sale committee meeting held at the Wayne Out-County Chapter headquarters in Garden City. Thirteen lily sale chairmen from various communities throughout western Wayne county will conduct sales during the month-long Easter Seal campaign.

The 1956 drive will continue through April 10.

Four Youths Hurt As Car Hits Train

Four boys received cuts and bruises last Friday night when the car in which they were riding struck a freight train at the J. road crossing. Three of the youths were from Plymouth.

Driving the car was Bennie D. Montgomery, 16, of 1083 North Holbrook. He told sheriff's authorities that he was driving east on Joy road at about 40 miles an hour and could not see the train due to the fog until he was at the crossing.

The 1951 automobile struck the middle of the 23rd boxcar of the southbound Chesapeake & Ohio train. The train did not stop.

Taken to Wayne County General hospital where they were treated and later released were Montgomery, David Cowan, 14, 805 Rose street; Glen Kirk, 16, of 39640 Ann Arbor road; and Truitt Whitley, 19, of 6202 Yale, Wayne.

The collision occurred at 11:34 p.m. It was reported that the car was demolished.

City Planners Approve Change in Zoning

Plymouth planning commissioners approved the re-zoning Tuesday night of eight acres of property along Plymouth road which the owner hopes to develop for commercial purposes.

No objections were heard at the public hearing at which David Mather, local lumber dealer, had petitioned for a change in zoning from R-2 (two-family residential) to C-2 (commercial district).

The eight acres are located between the Sunoco service station and Riverside Park along Plymouth road and extend northward to four acres behind the Mather sold the school board for a playground last year.

Mather has tentative plans for constructing commercial buildings on the Plymouth road lots. Final approval for the zoning change must be given by the city commission.

Plan All Mozart Concert Sunday

The 86-piece Plymouth Symphony orchestra, Soloist Norma Heyde and the 50 voices of the Plymouth Civic Chorus will salute the 200th anniversary of Wolfgang Mozart this Sunday afternoon in the fifth concert of the current season.

Termed one of the most beautiful programs to be presented this season by Conductor Wayne Dunlap, the concert will present what is believed to be the first United States performance of Mozart's Coronation Mass.

The concert will mark the sole appearance this season of Director Fred Nelson's Civic Chorus. The talented group of local artists will team with Miss Heyde as well as featured soloists Florence Ellison, contralto, Harper Stephens, tenor, and Wallace Schonshack, bass, all members of the chorus.

Conductor Dunlap refers to Miss Heyde as possessing one of the finest soprano voices he has



THE UNPREDICTABLE month of March, which begins today, presents no problems for Brian Dane. Whether it comes in like a lion or lamb, he can just look in his magic mirror and "presto", he's properly dressed. Brian is the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Dane of 12975 Dunn court. Incidentally, if you are wondering how the above picture was taken—it's all done with mirrors!

New Presbyterian Chapel Damaged with Chemicals

The new chapel of First Presbyterian church which has not yet even been dedicated was damaged last Sunday afternoon when a vandal spread a chemical mixture over the carpet and chancel furnishings.

Stains the color of iodine were left where ever the chemical was thrown. It had a very low detonation quality. If touched or stepped on, it would explode.

Both police and firemen were called when the vandalism was found Sunday evening. It was feared that the chemical might cause a fire.

Samples of the mixture were taken to state police laboratories in Lansing Monday for analysis. Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said that it was discovered that the mixture contained two simple ingredients which could be compounded by anyone. Because it

was feared that others might try to duplicate the mixture, the two ingredients were not divulged.

Some of the chemical mixture was also found on the floor of the church basement. The police chief said that now the chemicals are known, it may be possible to determine if the carpet can be cleaned. If not, damage would amount to hundreds of dollars.

The chief added that investigation of the malicious act is still being conducted.

The chapel is located in the church's new addition.

Firemen Flip Flapjacks For Friday Night Supper

Flapjacks will be flapping and sausages will be sizzling by the hundreds Friday night when Plymouth firemen open the doors at 5:30 p.m. to their pancake supper.

The supper will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Union street and will continue to 8 p.m. Cake, coffee and milk for the kids are also on the menu.

Proceeds from the supper will be used for purchasing uniforms for the volunteer firemen.

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Lion-Lamb Battle Underway Today

Whether we should keep wearing our earmuffs and boots or change to a straw hat and white shoes is the problem we must face each day during this unpredictable month of March which allegedly will roar in today like a lion and bow out like a lamb.

If you prefer to follow predictions of the U. S. weather bureau, you won't be putting on your spring duds right away. The Willow Run station informed The Mail this week that we can expect more than the usual amount of rain and snow during the first half of March, but temperatures will be slightly above normal.

Forecasters say that normal temperatures for the time of year are a high of 40 and a low of 24.

To really confuse things, Ye Olde Farmers Almanac predicts everything from fair and pleasant weather to storms, blizzards, cold, snow and rain during the month.

Since Easter arrives on April 1 this year, it is highly possible that folks wanting a new outfit may have to slosh through snow and rain to buy it. Even on Easter day this year we cannot count on the word of the weatherman—it being April Fool's day, you know.

Spring will arrive on March 20 at 10:21 a.m.

Friends Seek Aid For Fire Victims

Fire nearly destroyed a Nankin township home Tuesday afternoon and friends and neighbors have already begun soliciting clothing, furniture and money to help the family.

The home was that of Lawrence Parrish, 2105 Marie. It is located about two miles southwest of Plymouth near Ford road. The family was not home when fire of an undetermined cause destroyed the home and its contents at about 4:30 p.m. Firemen from Nankin township and Wayne departments fought the blaze.

The Parrishes and their 13-year-old son are staying with a neighbor across the street. It is not known if the home can be rebuilt. There was no insurance.

Meanwhile, the campaign for any kind of clothing, furniture or money is being started. Those having the items can call Mrs. Clyde Beaver, telephone Parkway 1-3803; Mrs. Fred Siegfried, telephone Parkway 1-1755; or the Family Market.

New Column Starts On Television Page

Did you know that Grace Kelly is receiving an average of 30 wedding gifts a day? Or that John Wayne is worth more than \$5,000,000?

It's true, according to Burt Boyer New York columnist for The Mail whose first column appears on the Mail's television and amusement page this week. To keep up to date on what the stars of the entertainment world are doing turn to Boyer's inside items on page two, section three. It will appear as a regular feature each week.

Sheldon to Head Cancer Crusade

Duane Sheldon has been appointed chairman of the coming Cancer Crusade in Plymouth.

The Plymouth crusade will be held in April in conjunction with the American Cancer society's nationwide campaign to win the battle against the dread disease.

The local ACS board is composed of Norman Marquis, president; Mrs. Austin Stecker, vice president; Mrs. Harry Bartel, secretary-treasurer; Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, Mrs. Margaret Hough, Charles Wyse, Mrs. H. J. Brisbois, Mrs. E. J. Carless, Dr. R. R. Barber, Mrs. H. Fountain, Melvin Blunk, Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, Dr. L. J. Salan and Mrs. Thomas Horn.

The next meeting of the board will be held March 26.

Scouts Postpone White Goods Drive to Saturday

The Girl Scouts, who were forced to postpone their White Goods drive last Saturday due to weather conditions, will conduct the event this Saturday, March 3, it was announced by Mrs. Clifford Tiltonson, chairman of the drive.

Residents are again requested to leave white goods on the front porch of their homes where Scouts will pick them up between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday.

Needed are discarded sheets, pillow cases, white tablecloths, dress shirts and similar material.

Mrs. Tiltonson added that although some homeowners helped the Scouts by bringing materials they had saved for the drive down to the Veterans Community center Saturday afternoon. More supplies are needed. The Veterans center on Main street will again be the collection depot.

The campaign, a Scout community project, is being held to boost dwindling supplies of bandage material at the Plymouth unit, American Cancer society. Cleanliness of articles will aid the local unit in preparation of the materials.

Areas to be covered in the drive are the complete city, Green Meadows, Robinson and Rocker subdivisions, Southworth, Gold Arbor, and as much of the township as possible. Mrs. Harry Bartel, secretary-treasurer of the ACS unit, is co-ordinating plans for the event with Mrs. Tiltonson.

New Firm Buys Part of Eckles

Purchase of a portion of the Eckles Coal & Supply company and formation of a separate company to be known as the Eckles Lumber & Building Supply company, was announced this week.

Douglas McLaren and Wilfred Okerstrom of Livonia have purchased the Eckles buildings and assets dealing only with lumber and building supplies and will continue to operate their new business at the 862 Holbrook address.

William Otwell, former operator of the Eckles firm, will continue as manager of the coal and fuel oil business and operate it under the present firm name of Eckles Coal & Supply company.

Also operating at the same address will be the Otwell Heating & Supply company.

McLaren will be manager of the new building and supply company. His partner, Wilfred Okerstrom, is owner of the Okerstrom Roofing company on Merriman road in Livonia.



Norma Heyde

### Ellen Travis Becomes Bride In Presbyterian Chapel Rites

The Shaw Memorial Youth chapel of the First Presbyterian church, Plymouth, was the setting at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 25, for a ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Ellen Louise Travis and Robert Carter Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Travis of 8980 Canton Center road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Wilson of 9316 Six Mile road, Salem, and the late Mr. Wilson.

The Reverend Henry J. Walch was officiating minister for the ceremony. Beauty vases of white snapdragons, carnations and gladioli graced the church altar for the nuptial rites.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of amethyst shade with accessories of white and gray. Her corsage was of white rosebuds and hyacinths.

Mrs. Shirley Brinks, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a charcoal-gray knit suit trimmed in pink, with black and white accessories and pink carnation corsage.

Donald Brinks, brother-in-law

of the bride, assisted the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Travis selected a black suit with pink and black accessories of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother chose a gray suit with yellow and black accessories with corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Attending the reception which followed in the church dining room were 100 guests from Ann Arbor, Salem, Whitmore Lake, Pinckney, South Lyon, Detroit and Wayne in addition to those from Northville and Plymouth.

A tour of Northern Michigan was planned as the wedding trip. The couple will reside in Watford, Ontario, Canada upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth high school and attended Michigan State university. The bridegroom graduated from Northville high school and Michigan State university.

Sunday visitor in the Raymond Bachelord home on South Main street was Miss Goldie Nagy of Wyandotte.

### Barbara A. Gavigan Sets Date for July 21



Miss Barbara A. Gavigan

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gavigan of Harding Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to George John Gottschalk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gottschalk, Sr. of Kellogg street.

The wedding date has been set for July 21.

### Kidston - Hammond Engagement Told

Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hammond of 302 Sunset avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Janet, to Roger G. Kidston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Kidston of 1107 West Ann Arbor trail.

Both Ann and Roger attend the University of Michigan. Ann is a junior in the School of Education and Roger will graduate from Law school in June.

No wedding date has been set.

### Flower Show Tickets Available at Beyers'

Tickets for the annual Flower Show, sponsored by the Michigan Horticultural society March 17-25 at the State Fairgrounds coliseum in Detroit, are now available at the Beyers drugstores in Plymouth through courtesy of the Plymouth branch, Women's National Farm and Garden association, it was announced this week.

Purchase of the tickets locally will represent a substantial savings from those purchased at the gate during the date of the show. A wide variety of floral arrangements and exhibits will be featured at the event. Hours for the show are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily with the exception of Sunday when the doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Allen Cubs Mark Scout Birthday

The 46th birthday of Scouting was celebrated Thursday evening, February 23, by Cubscouts of Pack 743 meeting at 7 o'clock in the Allen school.

Retiring Cubmaster Leonard Cole opened the ceremony with presentation of the following new officers: Cubmaster James Graham, committee Chairman Howard Marburger, Secretary Alvin Collins, Treasurer Dennis Sabo, Institutional Representative Douglas Miller, Assistant Cubmasters George Haabauer and Gerald Tobey. The American flag was then presented by Cub David Norman.

The following received awards which they had earned during the past month:

One-year pin, Frank Dorset; bob cat pins, Mike Ross, Richard Sursey and Bradley Miller; denners badge, Kim Graham; wolf badge, Bradley Miller; bear badge, Mark Keith, Robert McGee and Russell Horn; gold arrow under wolf badge, Jim Dyer, Kim Graham; gold arrow under bear badge, Roger Tobey.

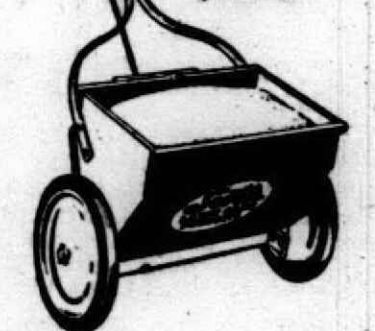
The pack plaque was awarded Den No. 3 under the leadership of James Dyer for having the highest attendance.

A social hour followed with presentation of movies and serving of refreshments. It was announced that March 12 would be the next leaders' meeting.

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## Social Notes

On Monday members of the Woman's Glee Club of Plymouth will sing at the meeting of the Milford Woman's club of which Mrs. Earl Mastick, formerly of Plymouth, is a member.

Mrs. Robert L. McFarland and daughters, Margaret, Mary and Maureen, who have been staying with Mrs. McFarland's mother, Mrs. Fred T. Schaefele, since their arrival in September from Los Angeles, California, left on Sunday with Dr. McFarland for their new home in Clarendon Hills, Illinois. Dr. McFarland is with the V. A. Research hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Bridge, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Finley and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collins, George and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Bridge, Jr. and Kay, Mrs. Mildred Collins and Maxine of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. William Phalen and Mrs. David Sechlin of Livonia, were in Oxford, Michigan, Saturday evening, where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter and niece, Delores Kottke to Roland Schroder in the Oxford Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelord entertained Mrs. Hattie White, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Arthur Johnson at dinner Saturday evening in their home on South Main street.

Eleanor Geiser of Detroit, Gay Brunelle of Allen Park, Don Trahaft of Ishpeming, Don Dreyer of Niagara Falls, New York, Charles Hornbrook of Tallahassee, Florida, and Mary Lou Hartwick, all students at Alma college were guests Saturday and Sunday in the Carl Hartwick home on Northville road.

Frank Henderson of Sunset avenue spent the weekend in New York City on business.

The Ladywood Mother's club will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, March 5 at 8 p.m. at Ladywood high school. A large attendance is anticipated.

Mrs. Della Bingham flew home from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she has been spending the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Foley entertained his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. William Fell Hunt and three sons of Flint, at dinner Sunday in their home on Priscilla Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Becker of Plymouth and Mrs. Laura Butler of Northville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fyffe and family in Royal Oak.

The Robinson Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wagschusch of Williams street for their February meeting. The lesson was on "Citizenship." A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be today, Thursday, March 1, at the home of Mrs. Mamie Brewer.

Mrs. W. Frank Taylor of Parkhurst avenue, who has been a patient at Session's hospital, Northville, is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt of Northville road.

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Private First Class Stanley Delager and Private First Class Wallace Bizwell will arrive in Plymouth Saturday for a two weeks furlough with their wives and other relatives. On March 15 they will return to duty accompanied by their wives. The Delagers will go to San Antonio, Texas, and the Bizwells to Camp Gordon, Georgia. Mrs. Bizwell is the former Shelvie Dunagan and Mrs. Delager is the former Jeanine Tidwell.

An item of interest to many Plymouthites will be the news that Chief Albert "Red" Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Irwin street, has returned from three years service with the Navy in Japan and is again with his family in Honolulu, where he is Chief postmaster. "Red" plans to re-enlist in April after which time he will visit his parents and old friends here.

Mrs. William O'Brien and children of Tucson, Arizona, are visiting with Mrs. O'Brien's father, Samuel Glambin of Beck road. Next Monday they will return to Arizona accompanied by Mr. Glambin who will visit there indefinitely.

The Plymouth Extension group met Friday, February 24, at the home of Mrs. Otto Reamer on Junction avenue. The lesson was on "Mending." Following the meeting dessert was served by the hostess. Twelve ladies were present.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson Sr. entertained at a delightful bridal shower on Tuesday evening, February 21, honoring Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Jr. the former Katherine Ward. Fifteen guests attended the party which was held in the Johnson home on South Main street. Following a social evening and the opening of the beautifully wrapped gifts, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Joseph Tracey of Church street was hostess Tuesday evening of her "500" club: Mrs. Emily Elliot, Mrs. Irene Bocik, Mrs. Martin Moe, Mrs. William Rudick, Mrs. Edwin Reber, Mrs. M.G. McGraw, and Mrs. William Monteith.

Martha and Mary Laible of Livonia were week-end guests in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jones are enjoying a vacation in the sunny south visiting friends in Deland, Fort Lauderdale and St. Petersburg, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, formerly of Plymouth.

ARTIST  
Have extra time to do Photo Retouching - Perspective and extended drawings. Air Brush rendering or pen and ink. Charts.  
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### DO YOU GET COLDS EASILY?

By C. C. Wiltse, Richard C. Wiltse Registered Pharmacists

There are many viruses which cause colds and no drugs are specific for this condition. But there are ways to help prevent this. Keep dry and away from drafts, avoid overexertion. It would help considerably if you would take a good vitamin to build your resistance. If you do have a severe cold, you should see your physician immediately and whatever he should prescribe take it to a quality pharmacist for your best protection.

This is the first in a series of informative advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

### Betty Worth to Head Plymouth Y-Teens

As a result of the recent elections held for the second marking period, Betty Worth will take over the duties of president at the Plymouth Y-Teens club.

The cabinet is as follows: vice-president, Peggy Robertson; secretary, Carolyn Carpenter; treasurer, Judy Elliot; corresponding secretary, George Ann Bauer; social chairman, Marianna Jensen. Ways and means chairman, Jane Hardimon; devotions chairman, Ellean Wilton; publicity chairman, Louvina Tidwell; program co-chairman, Judy Elliot and Karla Herbold; chairman of the newly-formed hostess committee is Theresa Carpenter.

### Public Invited to Lodge Card Party, Saturday

A card party to which the general public is invited will be held Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. hall on Elizabeth street under the sponsorship of Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges.

There will be prize awards and refreshments for visitors. Tickets will be available at the door.

The lodges have also announced that orders are being taken for decorative Easter cakes, which will be coconut-covered in Easter bunny form. Mrs. Melvin Krumm is in charge of the activity.

Proceeds from both events will go towards lodge funds.

Mrs. Norman Atchinson of Rocker drive entertained members of her contract bridge group in her home Tuesday evening at dessert and coffee. Guests were Mrs. Meredith Smith, Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mrs. Ted Snyder, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh, Mrs. Henry Wollens and Mrs. Guy Higley.

### CD Officer to Speak At Township Meeting

A Wayne county Civil Defense officer will attend the meeting tonight of the Plymouth township Civil Defense unit held at the township hall. It will start at 8 o'clock.

The officer will answer questions pertaining to what can be done here in case of an emergency and also what funds can be secured locally from the federal government for welfare ratings.

Director Leo Flowers states that the group hopes to pinpoint some of the answers for this area at the meeting. The booklet, "Four Wheels to Survival," will be issued. The general public is invited to attend.

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# Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz and family of Northville were dinner guests Wednesday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, on Evergreen street.

Mrs. Florence Rose of Dunning's Foundation department is attending the Gossard School of Corsetry in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goyer of Church street attended a dinner party, Saturday evening, given by the Dearborn Lions club at Westwood Inn.

## Ninety Attend Hi-12 Banquet

Ninety members and guests were on hand Wednesday night, February 22, for Hi-12's Father and Son night which started off with a 6:30 dinner in the Arbor-Lill restaurant.

Awards were presented to three DeMolays, James McIntyre, Donald Alsborg and James Hardymon, for proficiency in learning and giving their DeMolay obligations. Speaker for the evening was Reverend Robert Richards. The pastor commemorated the observance of Washington's birthday with a talk regarding the first president.

Entertainment on the program was a magic show given by Larry Thompson and brother Wesley, who were previously coached by local magician, Roy Rew.

Last evening the membership viewed "Giants in the Land," film produced for the Diesel division of General Motors. The program was in charge of David Thompson.

Miss Helen Bates of Wyandotte was a dinner guest, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Bloomberg and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Blomberg, flew home Sunday from Savannah, Georgia, after spending a week with Private Richard Blomberg at Camp Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Mecosta returned Sunday for a visit of several days with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Showalter in Wheaton, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines of Beck road arrived home Saturday evening from a visit with old friends in Florida. Among the places visited were Sebring, Lake Placid and Lake Worth. They were gone more than two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel Sr. of Plymouth road returned Monday from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks have returned from the sunny southland after visiting many places of interest traveling down the eastern coast and coming back through the central part of Florida. Among the places visited were Silver Springs and Cypress Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey of Rocker drive and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagenschutz were in Dearborn Saturday evening to attend their pinotile club held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hay on Boston avenue.

# Pakistan Student Tells of Nation

A comparison of India with a girl friend who is trying to woo two boy friends—Russia and the United States, was made by a native of Pakistan in a talk before Plymouth Rotary club last Friday.

He was Anwar Chalthrey, a law student at the University of Michigan. Pakistan became an independent nation on August 14, 1947.

The speaker first outlined the religious and political history of his Moslem people and their foes, the Hindu people of India. He noted that Hindus occupied all the important seats of government. When independence did come, there were 4,000,000 Moslem refugees fleeing from all over India to Pakistan.

The new nation has gradually overcome its instability, the young student declared, and the government now has some semblance of democracy. In speaking of the Communist threat to that part of the world, he declared that Moslems will never accept Communism because of their religious beliefs. He then criticized the U. S. for their aid to India when Pakistan is more of an ally.

"India tries to play like the beautiful girl who dates two guys," the speaker asserted. "She accepts gifts from Moscow and Washington gets jealous and tries to outdo Moscow." Pakistan receives only one-third of the aid that U. S. gives India, he added.

Moslem people actually furnished the backbone of the famous Indian armies and still maintain the well-trained forces. "We are a people who can prove to be friends of the U. S.," the speaker stated. "We are a people who are sincere."

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute of Hamilton, Ohio, are the proud parents of a son, James Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Santano of Ypsilanti are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Gloria Christina, on February 25, in Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti weighing six pounds nine and one-half ounces. Mrs. Santano is the former Gloria Bartel.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan of Newburg road announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanette Marie, on February 17, in Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, weighing six pounds eight ounces. Mrs. Fegan is the former Vivian Anderson.

## H-12 Hears Founder

Eighteen members from Plymouth Hi-12 heard an address by E. C. Wolcott of St. Louis, Missouri, founder of Hi-12 International, as guest speaker at a meeting of the Birmingham club last week.

Wolcott spoke on the "Origin and Activities of Hi-12."

Hi-12 was established as a service club for master masons on May 21, 1921, with the first club located in Sioux City, Iowa. Since then it has grown to an international organization of 200 clubs with a membership of close to 13,000 persons. The various clubs will be represented this summer at the 1956 international convention of Hi-12, scheduled for July 4-7 in San Francisco, California.

## Curriculum Study Group Reports At PTSA Meeting

The Parent Teacher Student association of the junior high school will meet Tuesday evening, March 6, from 7:30 to 9 in the high school auditorium.

The Curriculum Study committee of the School Community Planning group, with chairman Willis McCabe as moderator, will discuss the results of their survey of curricula in other Michigan schools. One of the purposes of this committee is to evaluate the results of the survey to determine the possibility of including additional subjects in the local school program.

Working with Committee Chairman McCabe are Roy Jacobus, Harold Shirey, Mildred Field, Russell Isbister, Vivian Thorson, Melville Troyer, Esther Franklin and three students, Gale Foreman, Jean Cooper and Carl Glassford.

A film, "New Tools for Learning" which will be shown, presents a challenge to parents and educators to provide schools with as modern tools as those of business and industry.

The chorus under the direction of Urey Arnold will present several numbers.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

## Livonia Resident to Host PEO Meeting Friday

Mrs. Eric Anderson of 16800 Bell Creek lane in Livonia will be hostess for a meeting of the PEO Sisterhood at 7:30 Friday evening March 2.

Co-hostesses for the event are Mrs. H. W. Blomberg and Miss Helen Moore.

Serving of dessert will precede the main program at 8 when election and installation of officers will be held. PEO will also elect delegates to the state convention, scheduled to take place in April at the Kellogg center, East Lansing.

The total land area of Michigan is about 36 1/2 million acres. Originally, nearly all was covered by dense forest, but the needs of civilization have reduced the total forest area to 19 million acres.

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## BIRTHS

Because there are so many hospitals in the area which are utilized by Plymouth citizens, it is impossible for The Mail to accurately obtain reports of all births. We therefore must rely on parents or relatives to kindly supply us with this information as soon as possible.

## Monologist to Entertain Local, Dearborn Vivians

Vivians will meet at 8 tonight in the Elks temple, Ann Arbor road, for a program of monologues by Mrs. Jean Sanderson of Birmingham as guest speaker.

Also attending the meeting as guests of the local organization will be Vivians of the Dearborn Elks Temple.

Mrs. Betty Cutler and members of her committee will be in charge of refreshments following the program.

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6 PC. CHERRY CONTEMPORARY design, large breakfast china, drop-leaf extension table, 4 side chairs . . . . .	\$398.00	\$265.00
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DREXEL 5 PC. SUITE, drop-leaf extension table, 4 side chairs, from the new "Today's Living" group . . . . .	\$247.50	\$150.00

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7 PC. CHROME DINETTE, plastic top, kidney shaped table, 6 chairs . . . . .	\$129.95	\$ 85.00
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GRAND RAPIDS TRADITIONAL TABLES, mahogany-end, step, lamp, coffee, commode. Your choice . . . . .	\$39.95	\$21.00
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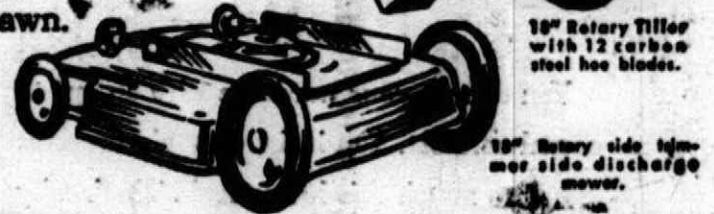
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**Local School Officials Return from Convention**

Superintendent of Schools Russell Ibsister and two board of education members, Mrs. Esther Hulsing and Warren Smith, have returned from Atlantic City where they attended national conventions.

The superintendent attended the American Association of School Administrators while the board members attended the National Association of School Boards which preceded the administrator's convention.

Elaborate exhibits of school construction and furnishings were visited by the three. The trend, they learned, is away from buildings of more than one story, especially in smaller communities.

The superintendents heard numerous speakers, one of them being CBS commentator Charles Collingwood. He spoke on "Education and the American Foreign Policy." Ibsister also heard discussions on programs for talented and gifted children and listened to foreign students tell their views of education.

Fred Geng, 378 Joy street, returned home Wednesday from Henry Ford hospital where he underwent surgery. Geng was hospitalized for 10 days.

There is plenty of money to be made for those who bustle for it.

**Prof Discusses Nurse Training At Student Club**

Miss Florence Sherbon, associate professor of nursing at Wayne university, pointed out the advantages of training at Wayne in a recent talk before the Future Nurses Club at Plymouth high school.

Miss Sherbon explained which subjects the student nurse was expected to take. Besides regular nursing courses, students must have four semesters of liberal arts, 12 hours of social science and a choice of any other offered courses.

During the first two years, the students will take these courses along with students enrolled in other educational programs. When the girls are ready to work with patients, nearby hospitals co-operate in their training.

To help girls that cannot afford to go to college and are not recipients of scholarships, Wayne university gives to some the aid they need. She emphasized that the university offers students about 200 college programs. Because one-third of today's nurses are public health nurses, Wayne university offers 38 programs in this field.

Miss Sherbon then showed the girls a film produced by Wayne on the training of its nurses.

The film stressed three important factors that make up a nurse's life: home and family, life of the nurse, how well the student met the requirements of a nurse, and the necessity for a knowledge of liberal arts. It was emphasized that a nurse must know and have skill in science and culture.

A question period followed the speaker's talk.

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**Two Editorials on Michigan Blue Cross**

Featured below are the full texts of two editorials which appeared in The DETROIT TIMES on February 26, 1956 and in The DETROIT FREE PRESS on February 27, 1956. Because they present the considered editorial judgment of two of Michigan's great newspapers, we are reprinting them in full as a public service for the information of our 3,600,000 Blue Cross members and all the people of Michigan.

**From The Detroit Times, February 26**

**BLUE CROSS FUSS**

We didn't suspect a week ago today, when we started a series of articles on Blue Cross, that the fuss over hospital prepayment would attain the intensity it has now reached.

The amount of hullabaloo, frankly, is getting out of hand.

Rep. Allison Green has a bill for the Legislature, which he fondly hopes will solve everything. It won't.

Insurance Commissioner Joseph A. Navarre has been quoted with some remarks which we suspect he will regret when he begins to realize what he has said. A group of unions in Detroit and Flint is proposing to set up a rival "Blue Cross plan," which is entirely within their rights, even though we doubt it will look as simple to them once they have gotten into what is a very complicated problem.

Of the three—Rep. Allison, Commissioner Navarre, and the unions—we think the unions are behaving most reasonably. We differ with them only in our opinion as to whether they CAN produce what they think they can.

But of the whole lot, we think Blue Cross and its present managers are the most capable of providing what we want. We think Blue Cross is getting a vicious and needless pushing around.

In our news stories we have tried to tell what was happening without letting our opinions sway us.

But this is the editorial page, and this is our opinion, and we are saying what we think.

First of all, a series of articles which began concurrently in another Detroit paper is, for all we know at this moment, still running. We don't have any quarrel with the facts in it.

We do believe it has placed too much emphasis on "over-utilization"—that is, the complaint that some people either stay too long in the hospital, or get in under Blue Cross when they shouldn't—when they aren't really sick.

The Times reported that. We can take you back in the files a couple of years and show we were the first newspaper to report there was some of this chiseling going on. It should be halted. We think it is being halted.

But it makes a rather sensational subject to write about—and some people talk too much about it. This "over-utilization" while it does happen, is not occurring to the extent that it makes any vast difference in premium payments.

And that is the most important issue in this whole problem.

Why do we think "over-utilization" is not as great as some people try to suggest?

First, because a Blue Cross study group itself was the first to dig into the matter. No attempt to hide anything. Just an effort to correct the situation, since chiseling by one subscriber is paid for by all the honest ones.

Second, Blue Cross, by subsequent and continuous inquiry, thinks that this evil is under good control, even though there is still an occasional violation.

Third, because Michigan isn't the only Blue Cross plan. The same general plan exists in all the states, each under its own laws and its own management.

If the plan here happened to be at fault, in some way, it is hardly possible that all the states would be at fault in the same way.

Somewhere in the country we would find that Blue Cross rates were markedly lower—we would find it, that is, if Michigan's Blue Cross were letting the customers get away with murder.

Somewhere would have found a solution, and would be bragging about it. But no, rates are pretty comparable anywhere you go.

Therefore, we suspect this "over-utilization" has been publicized into a bigger fault than it really is. We don't think very many people get much fun out of going to, or staying in, a hospital.

Now Rep. Green thinks he could bring about lower rates, and thwart all the chiselers (such as there are—most people are honest) by a law making Blue Cross change its policy.

He would make everyone who uses Blue Cross pay the whole cost of the first day in the hospital (the most expensive day, because then you have all the tests, and usually the operation if you need one) and also pay 15 per cent of the cost after the seventh day.

Of course that would reduce the premium you pay for Blue Cross—but you'd soon find it didn't save any money. Furthermore, it would put the biggest burden

on the people who are most seriously ill. Who wants that?

Rep. Green, with the best of intentions, has oversimplified the situation. Besides, he wants to make this compulsory for everybody—doesn't even want to give subscribers a choice of which way they'd rather do it.

Commissioner Navarre, for reasons which escape us, has endorsed Rep. Green's notion. We suspect some politics somewhere, because we think Navarre ought to know better.

We wonder, too, why Navarre has questioned the sincerity of the Blue Cross in offering a so-called "deductible" policy.

People have been able, if they chose, to buy such a policy from Blue Cross for upwards of the last year. Blue Cross made no secret of the fact that such a policy was being offered. People could have it, at a lower price, if they wanted it. They didn't want it.

To get back to the unions, now. They'd like a policy which gives more benefits at lower cost. Who doesn't like the idea? Who doesn't want the good five-cent cigar back, or the \$700 automobile, or the three-cent newspaper, for that matter? We'd like them all back.

But you can't slap economics in the face. You can't legislate Utopia.

And so far as we are concerned, you can't say that Blue Cross hasn't been doing a good job.

Its prices haven't gone up any faster than factory wages. It has been so good that it now has 3,600,000 people, or half of the whole state, using Blue Cross and liking it.

Trying to make out, all of a sudden, that something is "wrong," or that some simple little bill in the Legislature can turn time backward and make things cost less—that's nonsense.

We don't think this union group can do it, either, but we'll concede their right to try. At least they aren't trying to tell everybody else how to do it. They're undertaking to show how to do it.

We think, flatly, that Blue Cross is a fine thing, and we hope all the noise won't fool the people and unduly alarm them.

Blue Cross is merely a victim of our rising economy just as everybody else is.

**From The Detroit Free Press, February 27**

**Hospital Insurance Costs**

**TRYING TO SPOT THE REAL VILLAIN**

Old melodramas had their advantages. It was easy to identify the villain. This is not so in the current uproar about hospitalization insurance. Rates have skyrocketed. Many think Blue Cross has thrust its hand too deeply into the pockets of its 3,600,000 Michigan subscribers. Investigations are being made, bills are being submitted to the legislature, and the air is blue with charges.

Much is still being learned, but we think some observations can be made now.

The public's demand in the last decade for better medical and hospital care has been great. Therefore, on top of inflation must be added the cost of this improved care. An increase in Blue Cross rates might, then, be considered automatic.

The question is: Do the allegedly excessive rates reflect only inflation and improved care?

Ample proof to the contrary appears in surveys of hospital cases covered by hospitalization insurance. The studies indicate clearly that although hospitalizations have dropped up. These take the form of unnecessary hospitalization, prolonged stays for convenience or comfort and excessive use of drugs and laboratory facilities.

The problem remains the same. Whom do we blame and how?

Is it hospitals for operating inefficiently? Is it physicians who find it convenient to group patients in hospitals for quick and lucrative rounds of call that require only an hour or so each morning? Is it patients who unnecessarily demand and get from their doctors a hospital bed and costly care? Is it Blue Cross for permitting such known abuses to continue?

Frankly, we suspect the answer to all such questions may be "Yes!"

At least one offered solution appears to be precipitous and short-sighted. A bill introduced in the Michigan Legislature suggests a deductible plan similar to auto insurance. The proposal to make subscribers pay for the first day of hospitalization and 15 per cent after seven days no doubt would cut rates. It also would greatly reduce the value of the service. It would not, we believe, strike hard enough at the abuses.

It would, however, seem logical to offer optional plans. Blue Cross has such a plan, in which the patient pays the cost of the first two days and \$2 a day for

the remainder of the hospital stay. The saving of but 16 per cent in premiums does not seem adequate, considering that the average stay is seven days. Blue Cross also is readying a "catastrophe" policy, but if the saving is no greater than offered under the year-old deductible plan it too probably will not be widely popular.

One additional thought stands out prominently. Physicians, through their dealings with patients and because they control both the hospitals and the Blue Cross organization, have failed, in our estimation, to take an active public stand on the abuses under the voluntary hospitalization insurance plans.

Because they are so closely involved in the abuses and because voluntary plans were their answer in a period when socialized medicine appeared around the corner, they should be available to counsel the public. The public wholeheartedly accepted the voluntary plans and should have the wise advice of doctors.

Since Blue Cross is a \$100,000,000-a-year business, the entire problem should be thoroughly examined, calmly, circumspectly and publicly.

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★ ★ OBITUARIES ★ ★

**George A. Snyder**  
George A. Snyder, 4043 Gilbert street, passed away Sunday, February 25, at 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans hospital in Dearborn. The deceased, who was 70 years of age, had been in failing health for sometime.  
Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Schrader Funeral Home with Reverend Henry J. Welch officiating. Burial was at Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Elton, William Hall, Donald Abrams, Bernhard Bauman, James Layman and Bernard Magee.  
Surviving the late Mr. Snyder are: two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Elton of Plymouth and Mrs. Mildred Bauman of Lincoln Park; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Burnett, Safety Harbor, Florida, and Mrs. Lorraine Schuler, Louisville, Kentucky; and two brothers, Paul and Carl Snyder, both of Louisville, Kentucky. Also three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

**Mrs. Otilia V. Gray**  
Death took Mrs. Otilia V. Gray, 1027 Dewey street, last Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor following an illness of several years. She was 67 years of age.  
Born June 11, 1889, in Pedro, Ohio, the late Mrs. Gray was married to Thomas Gray on April 13, 1907. He survives her. Other survivors include: five daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Hayes of Saline, Mrs. Bernice Simpson, Mrs. Veronica Barney, Miss June Gray, Mrs. Jean Postlewait, all of Plymouth; four sons, Joseph of Detroit, Richard of Mt. Clemens, James of Wayne and Thomas, Jr., of this community.  
Also surviving are: four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Stout of Reno, Nevada, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and Mrs. Ann Nuss both of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Miller of Wapakoneta, Ohio; and two brothers, Anthony Knuth of Cleveland and Leo Knuth of Daytona Beach, Florida. Also 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Gray was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church and also a member of the Rosary Society. She moved to this community in 1932 and was a former resident of Garden City and Detroit.  
Funeral services were held Wednesday at Our Lady of Good Counsel church with Reverend Father Francis C. Byrne officiating. The Rosary was read Tuesday at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

**Arthur Hance**  
Former resident, Arthur Hance of 16825 Provost street, Detroit, succumbed early Monday morning, February 20, at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit, where he had been taken after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was 53 years of age.

Mr. Hance spent his youth in Plymouth and moved to Detroit approximately 15 years ago. He owned and operated the Olde Book Shoppe on Mack avenue, Detroit.  
The deceased is survived by a widow, Lillian; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Pelly of Plymouth and Mrs. Clara Beagle of Melvindale, Michigan; and two brothers, George of Livonia and Joseph of Berkley, Michigan.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday, February 23, at the Harris Funeral home, Detroit, under the auspices of the Knights Templar with which Mr. Hance was affiliated. Interment following cremation was in Glen Eden cemetery, Detroit.

**Mrs. Elizabeth M. Willoughby**  
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Willoughby, 81, died Sunday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Coonce, 15716 Maxwell. The late Mrs. Willoughby had been in failing health for the past few years.  
Surviving are one son, Lee, of this community, 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Mrs. Willoughby's husband, Henry, preceded her in death.

Services were held Monday at Schrader Funeral Home with James G. Lea officiating. Burial was at Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were Hilton Hines, John Badalutz, Richard Burtzloff, David Hickerson, Carson Coonce and Harold Coonce.

The late Mrs. Willoughby was born September 22, 1874 in Kentucky. She moved to this community in 1948 from Indiana and was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

**Mrs. Lena Whitmire**  
Following an illness of several months, Mrs. Lena Whitmire, 189 Hamilton street, died at her home Wednesday, February 22, at 10:00 a.m. Born in this community on April 4, 1877, the late Mrs. Whitmire was a lifetime resident of Plymouth. She was 78 years of age.

Funeral services were held last Sunday at the Schrader Funeral Home with Reverend Edgar Hoencke of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church officiating. She was entombed in Riverside Mausoleum. Pallbearers included Richard Lyke, Lawrence Lyke, Leonard Lyke, Melvin Carter, Norman Witts and Ralph Ober, Jr.

The deceased was the daughter of John and Wilhelmine Koenig.

Eljenbush. Her husband, Christian, preceded her in death in 1943. Survivors are: two daughters, Miss Hazel Whitmire of this city and Mrs. Margaret Lyke of Northville; one son, Edward of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Truck haulage is of the greatest transport importance to farmers in the United States; nearly 80 per cent of their produce is trucked directly to initial markets and the rest is trucked by middlemen to railroads and docks for shipment to other points for grading, packing, processing and storing.

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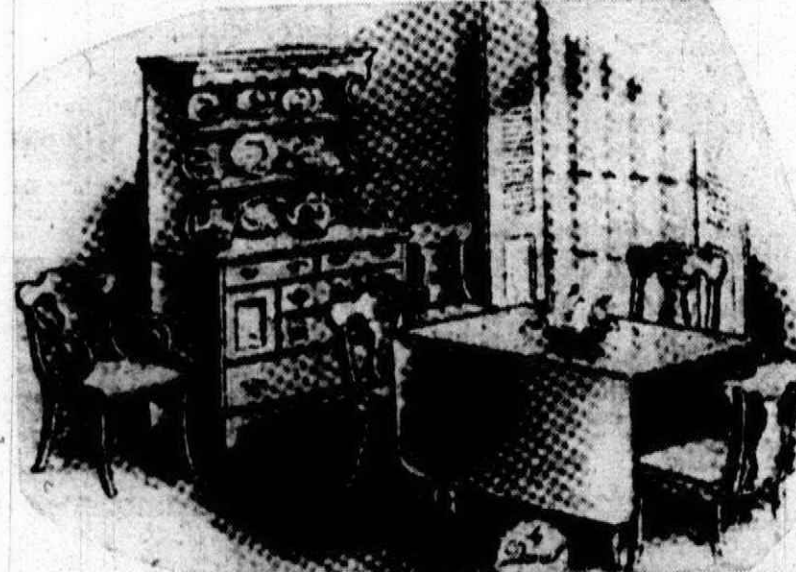
REMEMBER BLUNK'S BIG WAREHOUSE-CLOSING SALE A YEAR AGO?

HERE ARE VALUES, SIMILAR TO THOSE OFFERED AT THAT TIME. WHY?

\* To keep abreast of the Market, and bring our customers all that is new and interesting, we purchased heavily at the recent Furniture Exposition. \* The values listed below, are offered to make room for new merchandise that is arriving daily. \* REMEMBER, these are not out-moded styles, and they will still be new to you. You will benefit by taking advantage of these bargains, and at the same time, see a lot of sparkling new arrivals. BY ALL MEANS . . . COME IN SOON!

## DINING ROOM

	REG.	SALE
Tavern table, settee with foam rubber pad, and arm chair—use as either dining room or as living room pieces. Interchangeable	\$285.50	\$199.50
Round extension table, solid antique maple	\$ 72.00	\$49.50
Round maple dinette table, best quality with four matching side chairs	\$135.50	\$99.50
Modern drop-leaf extension table, buffet-hutch, 4 side chairs in warm coppertone birch finish	\$355.00	\$289.50
Willett "Transitional drop leaf non-extension table" — solid cherry	\$ 95.00	\$69.50
Modern grey oak D/L table, buffet and china, plastic tops on all pieces, 4 side chairs	\$315.80	\$249.50



## LIVING ROOM

	REG.	SALE
Ashcraft, 3 cushion Settee by Heywood Wakefield. Ideal for breeze-way, recreation room or even living room	\$117.50	\$ 79.50
Modern Sofa, soft coppertone finish, beige and brown cover, square tufted. Rubberized hair over springs	\$209.50	\$169.50
Right and Left Sectional Sofa, coppertone finish, beige cover, modern square tufting, rubberized hair over springs	\$299.00	\$239.00
Lounge Chair, coppertone finish, turquoise cover. Mix or match with above pieces	\$ 98.50	\$ 79.50
Two piece sectional blonde frame, tight seat, copper persimmon cover. This is a steal at this price.	\$179.50	\$109.50
Swivel channel back Chairs, in brown tweed. EACH	\$ 89.50	\$ 69.50
Save on one. Save more on two! Just right for the fireplace. PAIR		\$129.50
Modern Chair with adjustable arms. Use the arms up or down. Blonde frame, chartreuse cover. One only	\$ 89.50	\$ 57.50
Victorian Solid Mahogany Chairs. Both Ladies' and Gentlemen's	\$119.50	\$99.50 ea.
Style velvet covering. Authentic styles. Buy singly or in pairs	(in pairs)	\$89.50 ea.
Tall Back Modern Chair, black legs, turquoise cover, rubberized. Hair tight seat	\$ 77.50	\$ 54.50
Tall Back Modern Chair, blond legs, grey cover, rubberized hair, tight seat	\$ 77.50	\$ 54.50
Barrel Chair. Blonde frame, turquoise cover, tight seat. Rubberized hair over springs	\$ 54.50	\$ 34.50



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## EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM

	REG.	SALE
Double dresser and mirror, full size bed and night stand in nut brown solid maple	\$128.00	\$98.50
Sprague and Carleton double dresser and mirror, chest and spindle bed in solid hard rock maple, antique finish	\$321.50	\$269.50
Sprague and Carleton, triple dresser and mirror and large bookcase bed in antique maple	\$280.50	\$239.50
Double dresser, chest on chest, bed and night stand in solid cherry. This is lifetime furniture	\$535.00	\$475.00
Kindel mahogany suite, large, including double dresser and mirror, bed, chest, and night table	\$692.00	\$425.00

## MODERN BEDROOM

	REG.	SALE		REG.	SALE
Double dresser, mirror, bed and night stand in warm, light sunset mahogany	\$270.50	\$199.50	Double dresser and mirror, panel bed in light gray mahogany	\$129.00	\$99.50
Double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed in coppertone birch	\$235.00	\$199.50	Double dresser and mirror and panel bed in sherry finish solid mahogany. An exceptionally fine quality suite. Night stand available. Regular \$39.50 to \$29.50	\$217.00	\$189.50
Double dresser and mirror, twin beds and night stand in black lacquer, white panel top. A high style suite in well designed modern	\$350.00	\$279.50	Triple dresser and mirror, chest and panel bed in solid mahogany, warm tan finish. A large suit at big savings	\$344.00	\$289.50
Double dresser and panel bed in "silver fox" black oak	\$163.25	\$119.50	Triple dresser and mirror, bookcase bed and night stand	\$325.00	\$249.50
Triple dresser, chest and bookcase bed in fawn mahogany. Night stand available at \$19.50 (Regular \$27.50)	\$224.00	\$189.50	Double dresser and panel bed in flamingo solid mahogany	\$189.00	\$159.00

## TABLES

	REG.	SALE
Mahogany, 3-shelf book table with drawer, by Kindel. Regularly	\$52.50	\$29.95
Limed Oak Picture Window Table, one only, close out. Regularly	\$49.75	\$29.50
Mahogany Magazine End Table. Two only. Regularly	\$35.50	\$19.95
Step Tables, black and brass, Formica Platinum Walnut Tops. One only. Regularly	\$24.50	\$15.00
Lamp Tables, black and brass, Formica Platinum Walnut Tops. Two only. Regularly	\$24.50	\$15.00

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### ACS Unit Gains New Volunteers

The names of three new volunteers were added to the roster of those assisting in the work of the ACS unit, American Cancer Society, at a meeting held last week in the home of Mrs. Harry Bartel, secretary-treasurer of the local unit.

Attending the meeting as new volunteers were Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Wyse and Mrs. Winifred Besse. Other volunteers present were Mrs. Howard Chisnell, Mrs. Robert Chisnell, Mrs. Ray Barber, Mrs. S. C. LeFever, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Frank Rambo, Mrs. C. F. Jamieson, Mrs. Boyd Rollins, Mrs. Harold Curtis and Mrs. Frederick Tanner.

The 74th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Emily Murphy of Detroit was celebrated with a buffet dinner on Sunday, February 19, in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hindman on Main street, south. The party was given by Mrs. Murphy's seven daughters, Mrs. Douglas Baldwin, Mrs. John Malone, Mrs. Alex T. Mulheisen, Mrs. Daniel Feickand, Mrs. Joseph Cummings and their husbands all of Detroit. Also present were nineteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

### Homemakers Conduct Food Value Project

Promoting the value of good food was the project of the Homemakers of America club of Livonia high school, Tuesday, February 28.

Mrs. Joseph West's third grade class of Bird elementary school were guests and were served cooked cereal, blueberry muffins, and fruit juice in connection with the program.

To help the children become aware of the relationship between good food habits and good health, was the purpose. By wearing a formal which appealed to the little girls, Pat Clixby (9) emphasized the importance of the seven basic foods, and also passed out charts for the youngsters to color and fill out. Jerry Steele (12) explained the simple chemistry of some foods and demonstrated why milk is better for health than carbonated beverages. To do this, he soaked a piece of steak in a carbonated drink, which caused the steak to deteriorate.

The importance of the six food-stuffs in the daily diet was pointed out by Steve Dane. Mrs. Carless, school nurse, talked to the children on good health habits.

### Local Cubs Hold Trio of Banquets Friday Evening

Cubscout Blue and Gold banquets were celebrated Friday night at various spots across the countryside. Along with Pack 293 and 202 which held theirs at Bird school and Newburg church hall, respectively, nearly 50 members of Pack 6 and their parents turned out for the 6:30 banquet at Smith school.

The Smith pack heard Reverend Henry J. Walsh in an address on parent-cub relationships. An initiation ceremony also took place with Dale Couts, John Cummings and Robert Grubb as the principal newcomers to the pack. Cubmaster Stewart Dodge presided over the meeting. Sponsored by the Lions club, Pack 6 is comprised of six dens.

At Bird school, Cubmaster Clarence Wilson directed presentation of awards which was accompanied by a flag ceremony following the dinner. Featured as entertainment for the program was a minstrel show with luminous puppets as part of the act. A safety program, illustrated with cartoon drawings on a blackboard was also scheduled for the evening's agenda. Nearly 180 cubs, parents and friends attended the event.

Over at Newburg Methodist church hall the same evening, the 45 cubs from Pack 202 and their parents were on hand for the banquet festivities. Gold and silver arrow awards and advancement badges were presented to various cubs. Principal speaker was Hal Young of Michigan Bell Telephone company, who showed two films on telephone equipment and usage. Pack 202, composed of seven dens, includes Livonia, Newburg and Stark school areas.



**HAROLD FISCHER, JR.** and Kurt Atchinson got some real inside tips on pitching from one of the all-time great Detroit Tiger hurlers, Paul "Dizzy" Trout. The colorful Trout told members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club Tuesday evening that at 41 he still feels in shape to pitch and will offer services to the Tigers as a relief pitcher. "If Spike Briggs (Tiger owner) doesn't want me, I'll try hooking-on with another club", Trout said. Last year Dix helped broadcast Tiger games. Kiwanis Vice President Robert Lidgard made arrangements for Trout's appearance.

### 800 Attend Performances Of Kiwanis-Guild Show

Plymouthites turned out 800 strong for the three-day presentation of the Kiwanis-Theatre Guild show, "George Washington Slept here," on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights of last week.

The highest attendance recorded for similar productions, the play not only provided an entertaining evening for its audience but was doubly enjoyable as high school band members will realize the proceeds, as yet untallied, in the purchase of new uniforms. Kiwanis is donating the amount as part of its pledge to the uniform fund.

Principals in the show were Russ Creel, and Ruth Barney who gave professional performances as the city couple taken in on purchase of a country home right-unseen. Noteworthy was the acting ability of C. Veach Sparks as the pseudo-rich uncle and George Flora as the obnoxious "Raymond" in the show.

Other outstanding roles were given by Warren Worth as the rustic "Mr. Kimber," Saxie Holstein, the Fullers daughter, Duane Branch her fiance, and the following cast: Ansel Lind, Mabel Dicks, Douglas Havershaw, Carol Harris, Alice Wright, Jack Cary, Gary Hess, Carol Stratton, Lillian Dickinson and Russell Wallace.

Jeannine Dahlager was understudy. Of special mention by the audience was the professional use of sound effects, to simulate an approaching storm and accompanying lightning bolts. J. H. Wilcox was in charge of this phase of the production, assisted by John Lodge.

The three-act comedy was directed by William W. Merrill with William McKinnon as producer. P. W. Aubrey was stage manager for the presentation, given in the high school auditorium.

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### OBITUARY

**Ramson Lewis**  
Ramson Lewis, 87, of 9805 Horton avenue, Livonia, died 7:00 a.m. Tuesday evening at Jefferson Medical hospital in Detroit. Mr. Lewis had been ill for two years. Prior to his retirement he was well known as the operator of the Nankin grain mill and also a grain mill in Chelsea. His wife, Mrs. Hattie Lewis died in 1954. Mr. Lewis was survived by a daughter, Mrs. May Stevens of Plymouth; two sons, Harry and Frank of Detroit; and seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Schrader Funeral home at 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 2 with the Rev. Robert D. Richards officiating. Interment will be at Grand Lawn cemetery in Detroit.

**Registration Ends Friday For Livonia Election**  
Registration of new voters for the Livonia school election on March 15 concerning the \$8,000,000 proposed bond issue and three-mill tax increase for school operating expenses will close Friday, March 2, it was announced this week.

Registration is being taken at the Livonia City hall for city residents and at Nankin township office for those living in that area of the school district. School officials report that the \$8,000,000 bond issue and the three mill tax increase would raise school taxes less than \$2 per \$1,000 of tax value. For the average home owner this would mean an increase of only \$8 to \$10 a year over previous school

### Art Show Opens Monday

A reception from 8 to 10 p.m. on Monday, March 5, in the Rackham Galleries, Ann Arbor, will open the fourth annual art exhibition sponsored by the Women Painters club of the Ann Arbor Art association.

The paintings will be on exhibit from March 5-16 in the Rackham building.

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9:45 a.m. Bible school.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Reverend Lyle Jessup of the Dominican Republic.  
Youth Fellowship 5:45 p.m.  
Gospel Service 7:00 p.m. Reverend Arthur Johnson of France.  
Thursday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. Reverend Charles Chamberlain of India.  
Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. Reverend George Hilgeman of Bolivia.  
Monday, March 5, 7:15 p.m. Home Visitation.  
Tuesday, March 6, 6:45 p.m. Cars leave church for service at Detroit City Rescue Mission.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.  
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Choir Practice.  
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Kids Bible Club.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian, Organist  
Urey Arnold, Choir Director  
Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent  
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent

9:30 and 11:30 morning worship services. 9:30 Sunday school.  
Sermon theme "Devotion to Christ."  
Thursday evening, March 1, our Lenten supper & services for worship will begin. Those who find it impossible to attend the supper are urged to attend the service for worship. Dr. William P. Lemon will be our guest speaker this week. He is an outstanding preacher. The public is cordially invited. Suppers begin at 6:30 p.m. Worship at 7:30 p.m.  
Those wishing to present their children for the Sacrament of Holy Baptism on Palm Sunday are asked to contact the church office. Also, those who wish to join this Church either on Confession of Faith or by Transfer of Letter on the same date are asked to contact the pastor.

W. S. C. S. Notes—Dorcas Circle—On March 8th at 6:30 p.m. sharp, members & families will have supper with the Lenten week in the church dining room. On March 13 at 7:30 p.m. the Char-Mar Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith, 1143 Simpson.

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Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.  
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.  
Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.  
High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.  
Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.  
Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.  
Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evenings at 7:30.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Welch, D.D., Minister  
Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister of Christian Education  
Richard Daniel, Superintendent Church School

Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
The Minister's Bible Class will meet on Sunday evening at 7:15 in the parlor.  
The third of our Lenten series of pot luck suppers and mid-week services will be held on Wednesday evening, March 7th, with the supper beginning at 6:30 promptly and the meeting at 7:15. Attendance at the supper is not necessary at the meeting.  
The Minister will meet with all persons who are interested in membership in this church on Thursday evening, March 1st, at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.  
Presbytery meets Wednesday, March 7th, at Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church, 12850 Plymouth road, from 9:30 to 3:00 with a Special Fellowship Coffee Hour preceding the meeting. The morning program features Mrs. Allen Zaun of the Fellowship Mission to Cuba and the afternoon session emphasizes the Indian American. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Monday, March 5th, with Mrs. Robinson, 2023-W.  
The Trustees will meet on Wednesday, March 7th, at 7:30 in the parlor.

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue  
Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308  
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector  
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director  
Mrs. Roland Bonamico, Organist

Third Sunday in Lent.  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Family service and classes for all ages. Parents are urged to worship with their children.  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.  
4:00 p.m. Episcopal Church of the Air broadcast over CKLW. Speaker, The Reverend Reginald Howden, Rector of St. Joseph's Church, Detroit.  
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Church.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street  
David L. Rieder, Pastor  
Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street  
Phone 1586

Wade Eddleman, Sunday School Superintendent  
Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Organist and Choir Director  
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist

10:00 a.m.—Church school with classes for all ages, and a nursery for babies and toddlers.  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE OF WORSHIP will be conducted with Dr. Arthur Fuhr, Evangelist from the Central Baptist Seminary of Kansas City, Kansas, as guest speaker. Junior Church will be conducted during the sermon period and the Nursery will be in session for babies and small toddlers.  
6:30 p.m.—THREE FELLOWSHIP GROUPS will meet.  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services will be held with Dr. Fuhr in charge. The youth choir and orchestra will assist in the musical items of the service and a prayer-time specialty will be enjoyed.  
Evangelistic meetings will be conducted nightly from 7:30 to 8:30 March 4th through 16th, with Dr. Arthur Fuhr, evangelist bringing the nightly message. Special music will be enjoyed nightly and the public are extended a special invitation to attend. Dr. Fuhr is representative of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary of Kansas City, a well known speaker in the Detroit area. He has been a pastor serving in one pastorate for a thirteen year period and averaging 106 additions a year during those years.  
Monday, 3:45 — The Carol Choir rehearsal will be held with Mrs. Searfoss directing the group.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service.  
10:30 Sunday school.  
Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.  
Man's God-given strength, assurance, and ability will be emphasized, at Christian Science services this Sunday.  
Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man" is the Golden Text from Daniel (10:19): "O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong."  
NEWBURGH METHODIST CHURCH  
Robert D. Richards, Minister  
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149  
Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia  
Phone GARfield 2-2355  
Gerald Blanton, Superintendent

## ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Garfield  
Edgar Hoeneke, Pastor  
Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal  
Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent

9:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:00 a.m. Sunday service.  
Lenten Vespers—7:30 Wednesday.

## ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago  
1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt  
3 blocks south of Plymouth road  
J. Woodrow Wooley, Pastor  
Phone: Garfield 2-0454 or 1-8791

Worship services — 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Church school also held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
The nursery at 9:30 will take children from 3 months through 3 years, and at 11:00 from 2 years through 3 years.  
Adult Bible Class and the Senior High class at 11:00.  
All other classes meet at both hours. Membership instruction at 3-4 p.m. The Junior High Westminster Fellowship meets at 5 p.m.  
Membership instruction for Junior High young people will be at 4-5 p.m.  
On Wednesday, March 7th, the third in a series of Lenten studies in the epistles of the New Testament, "New Testament Letters Speak To Us," will be given by Mr. Wooley. The theme will be, "A More Excellent Way," a study in the I Corinthians.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall  
218 So. Union St.  
Sunday, March 4, 5:30 p.m. Public discourse, "How does Christ come the second time?" speaker, V. Szalma. 6:45 Bible study with Watchtower magazine, "The table of Demons" versus "The table of Jehovah." Heb. 2:14.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan  
W. Herman Neill, Minister  
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wed.

## CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. N. Holbrook and Pearl sts.  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Saturday — Y.P.E.

## SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Henry Tyskerund  
10:30 Service.  
11:30 Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Thursday 7:30 prayer meeting. All welcome.

## SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Richard S. Burgess, Pastor  
10:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
11:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
6:30 Young People's Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. Evening service.  
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Young people's Bible study and fellowship.  
Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

## WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.  
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor  
3:00 p.m.—Preaching Service.  
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

## SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n.  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Pastor, Rev. Royal A. Martin of Ypsilanti  
Phone 4794-M  
S. S. Supt. — Thomas Griffin  
Pianist—Mrs. Alvin Moss

**4 GREAT SERVICES 4**

of

**ROUND THE ROUND WORLD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE**

**Calvary Baptist Church**

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Charles Chamberlain of India  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. George Hilgeman of Bolivia  
Sunday Services

**BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.**

**WORSHIP SERVICE — 11:00 A.M.**

Rev. Lyle Jessup — Dominican Republic

**YOUTH FELLOWSHIP — 5:45 P.M.**

**GOSPEL SERVICE — 7:00 P.M.**

Rev. Arthur Johnson — France

Patrick J. Clifford  
Pastor

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**

IOOF Hall, Elizabeth street  
Pastor: Merton Henry  
A. J. Lock, Elder  
Arthur E. Seville, Sabbath school superintendent  
Phone 607M and 1225-J

Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.  
Tune in on channel 7, 10:00 a.m. "Faith for Today" with Pastor Fagel.

**PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.  
John Walsky, Pastor  
Phone 1380-J

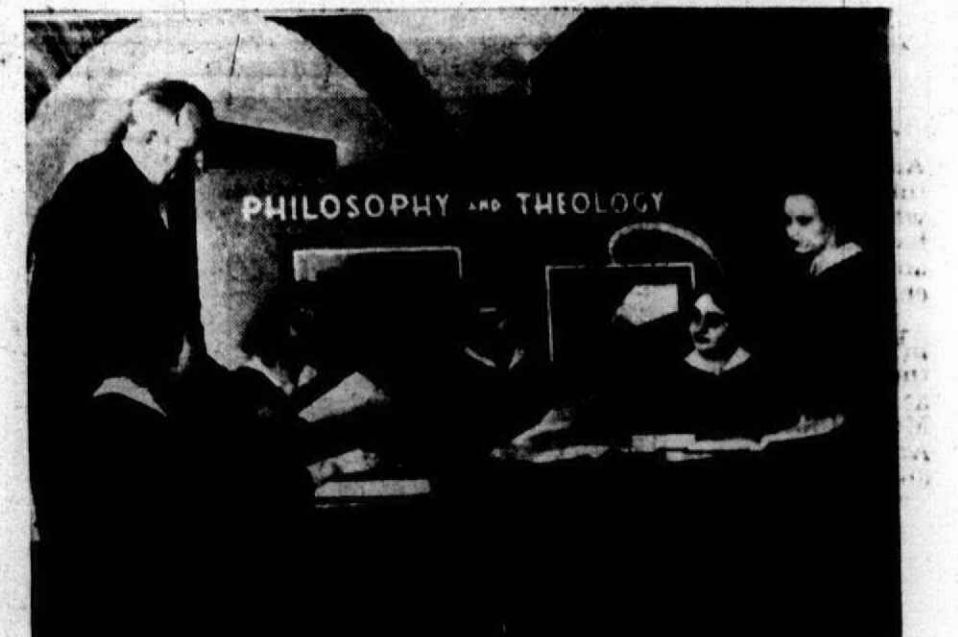
Mrs. Juanita Peckett, Sunday school superintendent.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.  
10 a.m. Sunday school.  
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.  
7:30 p.m. Evening service.  
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:48 p.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**

Services in Masonic Temple  
Union street at Penniman avenue  
Robert Burger, Pastor  
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.  
Phone GA. 1-5876  
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Sermon 7:30 p.m. Evening preaching.

## New Books at Dunning Library

"Boon Island" by Kenneth Roberts was the sole best seller added to the library collection this week, although a wide assortment of other fiction and non-fiction material also arrived in the latest shipment.  
Rutted-down on the novels includes John O'Hara's "Ten North Frederick," "Anastasia's Daughter" by Gaie Taylor, copy of Emile Zola's "Nana," "Mrs. Searwood's Secret Weapon" by Leonard Wibberley, "The Last Round" by Frank O'Rourke, "Barbar Jelfer's" historical novel, "Beloved Lady."  
Along the murder-mystery and suspense line were "The Country House Burglar" by Michel Gilbert and Kathleen M. Knight's "They're Going to Kill Me."  
Other new additions were A. C. Spectorsky's "The Exurbanites," "Personal Estate Planning in a Changing World" by Reed A. Workman, member of the New York bar; Hans Georg's "Modern Ski Systems," "An Invitation to Wines" by John Storm, Reuben Abel's "The Pragmatic Humanism of F.C.S. Schiller;" "North African Powder Keg" by Edmund Stevens, Christian Science Monitor correspondent; Clifford H. Pape's "The Reptile World," two copies of "My Hobby Is Bird Watching" by Mary P. Pettit.  
"Dick Button on Skates" by the famous figure skater; Mary Ellen Chase's "Life and Language in the Old Testament," third edition of Speech Correction, Principles and Methods" by Charles Van Riper; "A world in Color Series book on "Switzerland."  
Added were Jonathan Latimer's mystery novel; "Sinners and Shrouds," "The Practical Nurse and Her Patient" an illustrated guide by Fern A. Gould and Hilda A. Torrop; copy of Par Lagerkvist's writings, "The Eternal Smile and Other Stories."  
Other newcomers were Stuart Brodie's western, "Action at Boundary Peak;" "Water," 1955 Yearbook of the U. S. Department of Agriculture covering sources and use of water in soils, crops, forestations, wildlife; and a "Pictorial History of America," from age of discovery to atomic era by editors of "Year."



PREPARING FOR the 13th annual meeting of St. Thomas are (l. to r.) Marian Kenny, Shirley Prusinski, Evelyn Pikulski, Adele Bossi and Christina Golemba, under the direction of Father James T. Shannon, instructor of theology and philosophy.

## Madonna Sophomores to Conduct Annual Academy of St. Thomas Day

The 13th annual meeting of the Academy of St. Thomas, commemorating his feast day, will be held March 6, at Madonna college in DeSales auditorium.  
It is called an "Academy" because societies of this kind are often referred to as this after the Academy of Plato. Toward the end of the nineteenth century, philosophers began to form "philosophical societies" for the purpose of arousing and stimulating philosophic activity, and the term was extended to refer to any philosophical society.  
According to tradition, members of the sophomore Introduction to Philosophy class participate in the program under the direction of Rev. James T. Shannon, instructor in theology and philosophy.  
Five sophomores will take part in the panel to be presented this year. Shirley Prusinski, chairman will give a short introduction on St. Thomas, the Preacher. Other members of the panel include Marian Kenny, explaining "What is Philosophy," Adele Bossi, "Value of Philosophy," Christina Golemba, "Relationship of Philosophy to Theology," and Evelyn Pikulski, "Relationship of Philosophical Knowledge to other kinds of knowledge."  
The purpose of this year's meeting of the Academy is to try to explain just what is meant by "Philosophy." To fulfill this aim the panelists are discussing what philosophy is, of what value it is to us and its relationships to the sciences.  
Immediately following the reading of the papers, the discussion will be opened to the floor.

## Veterans of Foreign Wars

On Friday, March 9, at the Post hall, our Post members are serving a fillet perch dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased from members or at the door! Please try to join us!  
Also on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the Post is sponsoring a party, dancing to the music of Bill Thomas and his orchestra. It will be at the Post hall and we would like to have a good attendance. We've been having good crowds at these dances but would like to see a lot more of our members and friends! Delinquent members may still attend the dance by paying their dues for this current year. Whether you're Irish or not, we want you there for this year celebration of St. Patrick.  
Report from Hospital Chairman

## Teachers Face Busy Discussion

Teachers welfare, tenure and relationship to the possibility of an extended school program during the summer months will be topics for discussion at the Plymouth Education Association meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 6.  
The meeting will be held at 2:30 in the high school auditorium. Past President Robert Smith and PEA's 1956 president, Earl Gibson, will lead the discussion.  
On the agenda to be reviewed are the salary schedule for local teachers, benefits to be incorporated in their program, tenure and conditions relative to the continuing contract with the Plymouth school system.  
The possibility of an extended school program will be discussed together with its relationship to teachers and students. The plan, now under consideration by the Board of Education, would call for classrooms to be in operation over the summer months giving students with interrupted education and those behind in schoolwork an opportunity for further advancement. Teachers would serve on a voluntary basis.

## O. E. S. NEWS

The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 115, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6.  
The special meeting on Tuesday, March 20, will be East and West night. Pot-luck dinner at 6:30 with chapter opening at 7:45 p.m.

**HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS**

WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday 9:00 a.m. | CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

## Local JA Drive Nears Completion

While the Plymouth Junior Achievement campaign fund continues, the fund drive for Southeastern Michigan has gone over the top, it was reported at a victory luncheon in the Stator hotel.  
Frank Henderson is chairman of the Plymouth JA fund campaign for \$7,000. He declared that the fund still remains a few dollars short of its goal but that it looks like the \$7,000 will be attained. The campaign is being carried on mostly among industrial firms.  
John F. Gordon, vice-president of General Motors, is general chairman of the Southeastern Michigan J.A. fund drive. The \$230,000 goal has been exceeded by \$2,190, he reported.  
The funds will be used for enlarging the JA program in Southeastern Michigan, according to Gordon. Currently, nearly 5,000 boys and girls operate 274 JA firms in the area at 14 JA centers. Next year, said Gordon, JA will plan on an operation of 300 firms and two new business centers in Detroit.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

N. Mill at Spring

**PRE - EASTER SERVICES**

Nightly (Except Sat.) March 4 - 16th  
7:30 - 8:30 sharp

— HEAR —

**Dr. Arthur Fuhr**

Of Central Baptist Seminary — Kansas City

GUEST SPEAKER  
EVANGELIST

Great Singing      Nightly Musical Features

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# Salem Township to Start Red Cross Drive this Week

The annual March drive of the American Red Cross will start this week in Salem township when Washenaw county volunteers begin their rounds, announced Mrs. Glenn C. Smith, chairman.

Mrs. Smith urges all citizens in this area to join the Red Cross through contributions. Assisting as volunteer solicitors will be Mrs. Gilbert Alter, Mrs. Verma Andrews, Ione Chinasmith, Mari-ann Compton, Mrs. Alma Johnson,

Margaret Kelly, Muriel Kelly, Mrs. Howard Last, Irene Tiffin, and Mrs. Clarence Rody.

A special appeal is being made this year to replace funds used in emergency aid to disaster areas hit by the worst floods in the history of the country. Storms on the east and west coasts have left thousands in desperate circumstances. During the floods, food and clothing, shelter and medical and nursing care were provided. Later, homes were re-

paired, rebuilt and refurbished, and many families operating small businesses were aided in returning to normal life by gifts of supplies and equipment.

After the east coast floods, more than 14,000 families and small businesses were helped to recover, and after floods on the west coast, about 11,000 were aided. More than \$27 million has been spent in meeting emergency and after-emergency needs of disaster victims. Red Cross dis-

aster funds have ebbed to a dan-gerous low, and additional money is urgently needed to provide for victims of the spring storms yet to come. In addition to aiding in disaster, the Red Cross must con-tinue its traditional services: coun-sel and assistance to servicemen; veterans and their families in time of personal emergency; the Blood program; First Aid and Water Safety classes, and the Nursing programs. These services are maintained through contri-

butions of time and money by public-spirited citizens who join and serve the Red Cross.

This year marks the 75th Anniv-ersary of the Red Cross in America. Since 1917, the Washtenaw County Chapter of the Red Cross has served this area, and has joined with other chapters when our neighbors throughout the country have needed help.

Despite what "they say" clothes do not make the man.

## Boy, 2, Falls from Car

A two-year-old boy received bruises and a cut on his head when he fell from a moving car last week. He is Alvin Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Hammond, 1926 Marlowe.

Alvin was riding in the back seat when he fell from the car near 906 South Main street. He was taken to Sessions hospital for treatment.

If you know what the stock market is going to do, someone has sold you a bill of goods.

## Saturday, Reservation Deadline for Alumni Event

Reservations for the March 10 dinner-dance sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Alumni club of Michigan State university must be in by Saturday, March 3, it was announced this week by Mrs. Marvin Marschner of Livonia, ticket chairman.

The event will be held at Hawthorne Valley Country club, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Music will be furnished by Pete Gragel and his orchestra. Also on the program will be pictures of the Rosebowl game to be shown by Robert Toll of Michigan State.

The dinner dance is open to all MSU alumni in the Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, and Farmington areas. Reservations for the event should be made with Mrs. Marschner.

Never sign a note unless you are prepared to pay off.

# Kroger FAMOUS Advertised BRANDS Sale!



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**HEINZ**  
**Ketchup**  
2 14-Oz. Btls. **49¢**

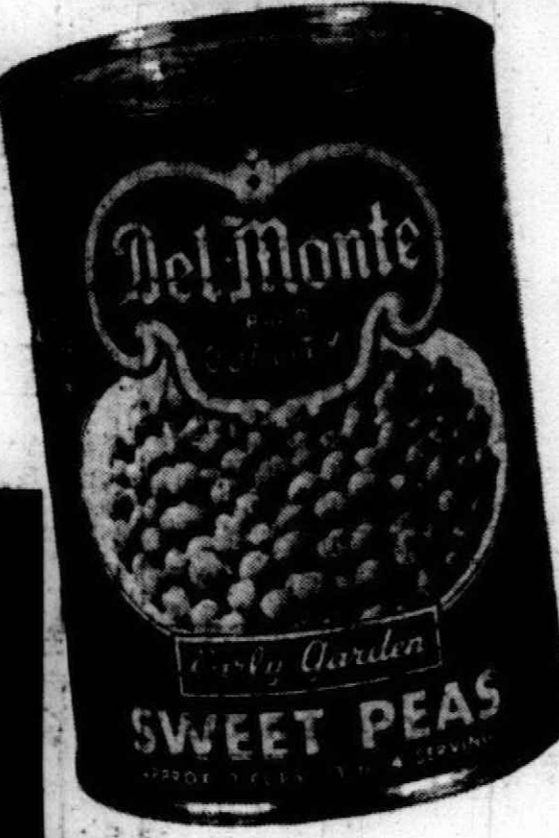


**LIBBY'S**  
**Tomato Juice**  
46-OZ. CAN **29¢**



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Remember, it's the  
Total You Save  
That Counts!

## STOCK AND SAVE ON THESE FAMOUS NAME BRANDS!



**Sweet Peas DEL MONTE**  
Packed at the peak of flavor freshness . . .  
No. 303 Cans **19¢**

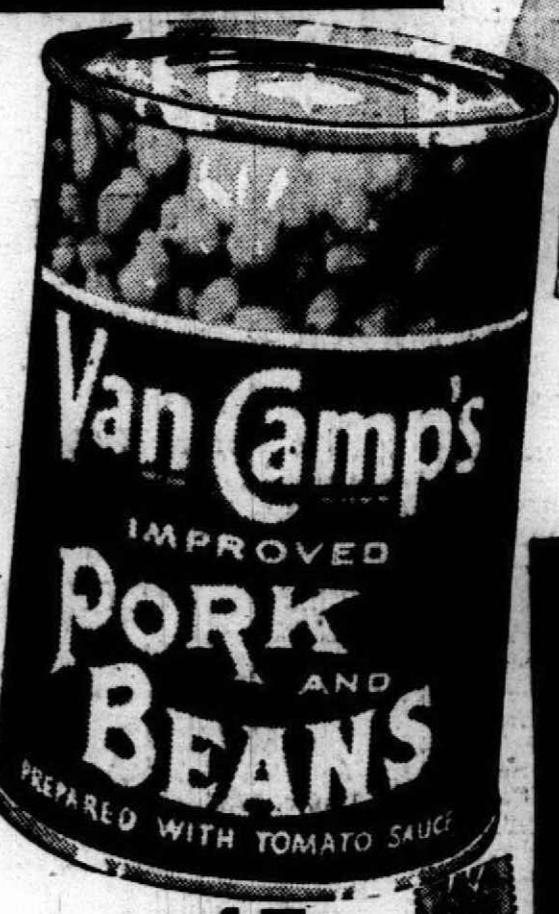
**Spotlight Coffee**  
Every Day Low Price  
Pound Bag **77¢**

**Pork & Beans VAN CAMP**  
In rich tomato sauce . . . . .  
No. 2 1/2 Cans **49¢**

**Creamed Corn STOKELY**  
Made from golden-ripe corn . . . . .  
No. 303 Cans **49¢**

**Shortening**  
Kroger all vegetable . . . . .  
3 Lb. Can **69¢**

**Kroger Eggs**  
Fresh, Grade "A" Large, Mixed . . . . .  
Doz. **49¢**



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Merritt Whole, white. Priced low . . .
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Dole. Everyday low price . . . . .
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Duncan-Hines. Delicious flavor . . .
- Sugar Cake** 19-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**  
Duncan Hines brand. Priced low . . .
- Birds Eye PIES** 4 8-Oz. Pies **\$1**  
Beef, chicken or turkey . . . . .
- Grated Tuna** 5 6-Oz. Cans **\$1**  
North Bay brand . . . . .
- Lima Beans** 14 1/2 Oz. Can **10¢**  
West Side. Everyday low price . . .
- Giant Oxidol** Box **65¢**  
Special 10¢ off label . . . . .
- Wax Paper** 2 125-Ft. Rolls **49¢**  
Cut-Rite. Low price . . . . .
- Sweet Peas** No. 303 Can **19¢**  
Green Giant. Everyday low price . . .
- Kleenex** 2 400-Ct. Boxes **49¢**  
Everyday low price . . . . .
- Towels NORTHERN** 2 Rolls **35¢**  
White. Everyday low price . . . . .
- Cinnamon Rolls** 2 Pkgs. **49¢**  
Pillsbury Heat and Eat . . . . .
- Cleanser ROMAN** 2 Qt. Btls. **31¢**  
Everyday low price . . . . .
- Boraxo** 8 Oz. Can **19¢**  
Every Day Low Price . . . . .

- Fig Bars** 2 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**  
Kroger. Everyday low price . . . . .
- Vienna Bread** 2 Loaves **35¢**  
Kroger plain, sliced . . . . .
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Everyday low price . . . . .
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Everyday low price. White . . . . .

- White Bread** 20-Oz. Loaf **17¢**  
Fresh Kroger sliced. Everyday low price . . .
- Colby Cheese MILD** Lb. **49¢**  
Special sale price . . . . .
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Quick frozen. Just heat and eat . . . . .
- Cheese Spread** 2 Lb. Pkg. **58¢**  
Lawndale Pasteurized Imitation . . . . .

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- Whole Ham** Lb. **49¢**  
Hygrade's. Kroger new lean trim . . . . .
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Hygrade's. Bulk roll . . . . .
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Ground from lean beef . . . . .
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"Thrifty." Fresh, lean and tender . . . . .
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Or Round. "Thrifty" meat . . . . .
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Fresh and tender. Stock your freezer . . . . .
  - Salami ALL BEEF** 14-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**  
Hygrade's. Priced extra low . . . . .
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Hygrade's. Delicious, budget priced . . . . .
  - Bologna** Lb. **39¢**  
Hygrade's, sliced. Ideal for lunches . . . . .

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- Buy plenty for fruit bowls, desserts and salads . . . . .
- Grapefruit** 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**  
Florida Pink. Seedless . . . . .
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Florida New Red . . . . .
  - Apples MAC INTOSH** Doz. **59¢**  
New York State Extra Fancy . . . . .
  - Onions** 3 Lb. Bag **15¢**  
Yellow, dry, mild flavor . . . . .
  - Spinach** Cello Bag **19¢**  
Lepten vegetable special . . . . .
  - Turnips** 2 Bushels **29¢**  
Firm and solid . . . . .

- Doggie Dinner** 3 Lb. Can **29¢**  
Everyday low price . . . . .
- Dog Meal** 5 Lb. Bag **73¢**  
Miller's. Priced low . . . . .
- Hydrox Cookies** 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
Sunshine. Everyday low price . . . . .
- Watermaid Rice** Lb. Box **17¢**  
Everyday low price . . . . .
- Soap WOODBURY** 3 Reg. Bars **25¢**  
1c Sale . . . . .
- Peanut Butter** 10-Oz. Jar **39¢**  
Velvet. Everyday low price . . . . .
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Everyday low price . . . . .
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Hartz. Dogs love 'em . . . . .
- Preserves TOMATO** 12-Oz. Jar **33¢**  
Smucker. Everyday low price . . . . .
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Broadcast. Everyday low price . . . . .
- Chunk Tuna** 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**  
Chicken of the Sea . . . . .
- Peppers STUFFED** 20-Oz. Can **39¢**  
Dorsh. Quick and easy . . . . .
- Wheat Germ** 12-Oz. Jar **31¢**  
Kretschmer's. Everyday low price . . . . .
- Seazo Oil** Pt. Jar **45¢**  
For all purpose cooking . . . . .
- Pizza Pie Mix** 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
Appian Way. Everyday low price . . . . .
- Soap WOODBURY** 2 Bath Bars **23¢**  
2c Off Sale . . . . .
- Borax** Lb. Pkg. **22¢**  
Everyday low price . . . . .

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YOUR TIRE HEADQUARTERS

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Remodel with a beautiful new all-steel YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN. We offer complete installation and design to fit your needs. F.H.A. terms—3 years to pay.

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EXPERT WORKMANSHIP — ALWAYS!  
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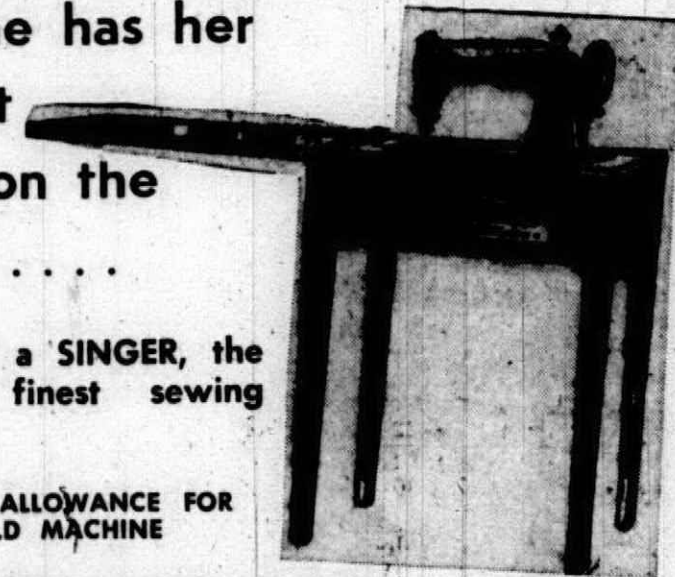
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### Business Services 10

**Baggett Roofing and Siding**  
Aluminum combination doors and windows. Also eaves troughs. Free estimates. F.H.A. terms. Northville 861-W. 10-49-tfc

**REFRIGERATION services.** All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-46-tfc

**FOR Better service call us.** Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. Better Homes Furniture and Appliances. Phone Plymouth 160. 10-20-tfc

**LICENSED home for day care.** room for two more children. Phone 274-R. 10-1tc

**INCOME TAX—Let me save you money.** For appointment call Ernest Berridge, 1326-W, at 496 Irwin St. 10-27-tfc

**ALUMINUM asbestos and insulated siding and roofing of any type.** Porches remodeled and enclosed. Deal direct, licensed contractor. I work myself. Tom Hartsell, Garfield 1-7551. 10-27-tfc

**LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR**  
Modern teaching methods, private instruction.  
**PLYMOUTH MUSIC CENTER**  
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Phone 666 10-26-8tc

**LICENSED BUILDER.** New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 8975 Beck rd. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-5-tfc

**FARM Loans—through Federal Loan Bank.** Long terms. 4 percent loans. Convenient payments, allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write Robert Hall, Sec.-Treas. National Farm Loan Assn., 2221 Jackson ave., Ann Arbor. Phone Normandy 8-7464. 10-11-tfc

**BASEMENT, cement work, sidewalks, ribbon, driveways, foundations, block work.** John S. Johnston, phone 1483-W. 10-5-tfc

**PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or call Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main St., phone 1630. 10-19-tfc**

**SLIP covers made to fit.** 5115 Dixboro road, Ann Arbor. Phone Normandy 5-1056. 10-1tc

**Live in a choice location in this fine old Colonial.** rebuilt by an architect. Modern in every detail. 3 Bed R., full basement. Extra large lot with beautiful trees and landscaping.

**FINE GARDEN SOIL—** Like a garden, 2 Bed R. home on 3/4 acre. \$9500.00.

**Unusual features in this 2 bed R. Ranch in Northville Twp.,** Radiant heat. Carpeted I.R., Sun room with slate floor and planter. U shaped kitchen, 2 room, extra amount of closet space. 1 car gar. Fenced lot. \$16,000.00.

**Convenient 3 bed R home in town.** Gas furnace. On one floor. \$19,000.00.

**About 1/2 Acre. 3 Bed room home on pavement.** \$1900.00 will handle.

**Modern 2 Bed r. frame on 75 ft. lot.** Alum storm & screens. oil heat. \$8900.00.

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REALTOR  
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Telephone Ply. 432

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Plymouth Township, Northern near Ann Arbor Road. 8 rooms plus utility—5 bedrooms—oil heat—side drive, garage, large lot, low taxes only \$800 down.

**WAYNE REAL ESTATE COMPANY**  
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### Business Services 10

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**Miscellaneous For Rent 12**  
**FOOD lockers for rent by month or year.** Also quick freezing service. D. Galin and Son, 849 Penniman ave., Plymouth, Phone 293. 12-15-tfc

**HALL for rent, all occasions.** P.W. 1426 S. Mill St. Phone Bob Burley 9130. 12-12-tfc

**Situations Wanted 22**  
**COME on girls, I want 6 ironings.** I do them right. Phone 585, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or phone 2840-W, after 5:30. 22-1tp

**WOMAN to keep house for elderly man.** Call 238-R or call in person at 1150 Palmer St. 22-1tp

**WOULD like to do typing in my home, addressing, etc.** Phone 19-W. 22-1tc

**LAWNS to care for and any other odd jobs you may have.** Put your order in now. Call Plymouth 2117-W, after 4 p.m. 22-1tc

**Help Wanted 23**  
**CAR washers wanted.** 151 N. Mill street. 23-8-tfc

**GIRL for general office work.** No experience necessary. State age and qualifications. Hand written application to P. O. Box 315 Plymouth. 23-27-tfc

**FEMALE, wonderful opportunity for high school graduate who averaged "B" or better in math, types 50 words per minute and has own transportation to acquire broad training in office procedure.** Good pay, 40 hours. Paid hospitalization program. Good working conditions. If you are looking for a permanent position, we will train you. Phone 1764. 23-1tc

**SALESLADY for local store.** Must be experienced in selling ladies' dresses and suits. Reply stating qualifications and experience, c/o Plymouth Mail, Box 3736, Plymouth, Mich. 23-1tc

**ALERT, responsible woman for general office work in Plymouth.** No shorthand or typing. Must be able to meet the public 40 hours, salary commensurate with ability to learn. Write detailed letter to Box 2744, c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tc

**LADY around 50-as companion to convalescing woman, light house work.** Phone Garfield 2-3109. 23-1tc

**TRAINED nurse for doctor's office.** Reasonable hours. Phone Plymouth 1259-M. 23-1tp

**WOMAN for general housework including ironing, two days per week must have own transportation.** 45075 N. Territorial, telephone 1122. 23-1tc

**MALE HELP WANTED TOOL & DIE MAKER**  
Contact Mr. GRAY  
Plant Superintendent  
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**We Have Immediate Position open for—**  
**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & MACHINE DESIGNERS**  
**CENTRI - SPRAY CORP.**  
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PHONE PLY. 2000

### Help Wanted 23

**DIE MAKERS MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS**  
58 hour week, top rates and fringe benefits. Journeyman only. **REPUBLIC DIE & TOOL CO.** 45094 Van Born Rd. Wayne, Michigan 23-28-tfc

**BOYS AND GIRLS! Ballroom, tap, ballet lessons in exchange for services.** Need assistance in office and cleaning studio. Also need young man to transplant shrubs. Call Garfield 1-1540. 23-1tc

**SALESMAN wanted to sell Oldsmobiles and Cadillac.** Call Walt Beglinger, 2098. 23-1tc

**Miscellaneous Wanted 24**  
**WANTED old newspapers and old magazines,** 55c per hundred pounds delivered; house rags, 2c per pound. Highest prices paid for scrap metals. L & L Waste Material Co., 34939 Brush st., Wayne, Phone Parkway 1-7436. 24-29-tfc

**WANTED apartment size piano in good condition.** Phone 752-W. 24-1tp

**Lost 26**  
**LOST something—Use a Mail want ad to help you find it.** Just phone 1600. 26-30-tf

**Notices 29**  
**Fish fry, V. F. W. Hall, South Mill street, March 9th, 5:30-7:00.** 29-1tc

**Custom cured Hickory smoked, hams, bacon, beef bacon, pork loins, spare ribs, homemade lunch meats, and sausage.** AA choice beef, pork, veal, lamb, Farm fresh eggs, chickens. Fresh fish Thursdays. A p. Processing, Freezer supplies. Home Freezer quality buying our specialty. Lorandson's Locker Service Butcher Shop 190 W. Liberty street Phone 1788 29-52-tfc

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Readings by appointment, message meetings every other Saturday 8:30. 28805 Elmwood, Garden City. Phone Garfield 1-3042. 29-tfc

**Fish fry, V. F. W. Hall, South Mill street, March 9th, 5:30-7:00.** 29-1tc

**FOR your 1956 date or diary book, see our selection at the Plymouth Mail; also typewriter ribbons and other office supplies.** 29-22-3tpd

**NEW CLOVERLAWN Beauty Shop** is now located at 14527 Greenfield-Grand River. Next to Krogers store, skilled operators. Phone VE. 7-9896. 29-22-tfc

**Stash away Steaks NOW**  
For spring charcoal grilling while prices are down and beef is at its best. Professionally cut, wrapped and sharp frozen. Ready for your freezer. USDA-AA Choice hind quarter, 59c lb. Lorandson's Locker Service Butcher Shop 190 W. Liberty street Phone 1788. 29-26-tfc

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60 to 200 acres close to highway. Prefer corner. In eastern Washtenaw county. Buildings not necessary. Write to Box 2742 c/o The Plymouth Mail.

**Die MAKERS SKILLED JOURNEYMEN ONLY**  
Top Industrial Rate: Profit Sharing Cash & Retirement  
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• Heater • Fordomatic • Clean • One Owner  
**\$1,445.00**

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• Styletone Paint • Radio • Heater • White Side Walls  
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• FORDOMATIC • CLEAN • ONE OWNER • FA HEATER  
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Radio • Heater • Overdrive  
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**Look for the TV Section Each Week**

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the flowers and cards received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our deep and sincere thanks to our friends, and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and for the sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank Rev. and Henry J. Walch for his kind and consoling words, also the pallbearers and the Schrader Funeral Home for their courteous service.  
Rudolph, William and Rose Ellen Krueger.

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\$520 Down Payment  
Only one left—Dixboro Rd. frontage—just North of Joy Rd.  
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Insurance Office  
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**New 3 Bedroom Brick Home on Morrison, 1 1/2 Baths, Hardwood Parquet flooring, Glidemaster windows, Large lot. Only \$15,750 Terms.**

**6 room Face Brick Home near shopping district, 1 1/2 baths, Fireplace, Beautiful Pine Paneled rec. room, tiled floor, oil furnace, Awning for porch, Garage. \$25,000.**

**3 Bedroom country home on Apprx. 1 acre, Paved Road, \$16,000 Terms.**

**Vacant: 1 1/2 ac. on Beck Road near Maben .170x252 only \$2000.00**  
4 1/2 ac. on Napier near Ford Rd. \$5000 Terms  
20 ac. on Cherry Hill \$11,000  
14 ac. Cor. Cherry Hill & Haggerty \$13,000 Terms  
12 ac. Joy near Beck \$15,000  
14 ac. Canton Center Road \$27,000

**West of Plymouth on 10 acres—2 bedroom home—living room 14 by 20—dining room 10 by 12—good condition—full basement—oil heat—fireplace—2 car garage—chicken house 14 by 24. \$20,000.**

**East of town—on 1/2 acre—3 bedroom frame—excellent condition—carpeted—full basement—gas heat—2 car garage—fruit trees—berries. \$17,800, terms.**

**3 bedroom brick—built 1954—excellent condition—oil heat—water softener—alum. storms and screens—over 1/2 acre lot. \$21,500.**

**2 apt. income—excellent location to business area—carpeting—full basement—oil heat—\$15,800—terms—check this for an investment.**

**3 bedroom frame—built 1949—oil heat—alum. storms and screens—2 car attached garage—large lot—\$13,500—terms.**

**Ann Arbor Rd.—1 acre—3 bedroom and den—full basement—oil heat—2 car garage—chicken house 20 by 60—all tools—tractor etc.—\$15,700—terms—or 7 1/2 acres—\$21,000.**

**Just West of Plymouth—beautiful 3 bedroom home—all large rooms—excellent condition—many unusual features—best of material and construction—full basement all tiled and paneled—2 car attached garage—also 2 car garage—on 2 acres—beautiful view in all directions—must see to appreciate—\$39,500—terms.**

**North end—2 large bedroom home—good condition—full basement—new oil furnace—large lot—garage—\$10,500—terms.**

**5 bedroom home—in city—over one acre—full basement—2 car garage work shop—\$18,000.**

**4 bedroom brick—built 1950—paved street—full basement—gas heat—excellent condition—alum. storms and screens—\$16,000—terms.**

**N.W. section—5 year old brick—2 bedrooms down—unfinished up—carpeting—screened porch—excellent condition—full basement—oil heat—alum. storms and screens—1 1/2 car garage—\$18,000.**

**\$10,500—2 bedroom frame—washer—dryer included—oil heat—good condition—storms and screens—garage—East of town.**

**Near Hix Rd.—2 bedroom frame—120' frontage lot—alum. storms and screens—needs some finishing—\$7,200.**

**Near grade school—4 bedroom frame—1 bedroom unfinished—fireplace—excellent condition—full basement—recreation room—gas heat—garage—fenced yard—\$16,500.**

**630 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH PHONE PLY. 2320**

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# NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS

## Newburg News

**Mrs. Emil LaPointe**  
GARfield 1-2029

At a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church, some 35 women gathered on Monday evening, February 20, to hear Mrs. Lester Larrabee present a program on the theme "This Revolutionary Faith." Taking part in the event were Mrs. Raymond Grimm, Mrs. Harold Case, Mrs. Paul English, Mrs. Aurel Ursa, Mrs. William Baskie and Mrs. William Kenner. At the close of the meeting, the Sarah church of the organization served refreshments. The next general society meeting will be on Monday, March 19, with a special movie to be shown in connection with the study course now in progress.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy road Wednesday evening, February 22, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nida and children Robert and Gail of Dearborn, Michigan.

The Lydia circle of the women's Society of Christian Service, Newburg Methodist church, will meet in the church hall on Tuesday, March 6, at 10:30 a.m. The group will make cancer pads again this month and will welcome anyone who would care to help in this worthwhile endeavor. Those attending are asked to bring a "nose bag" lunch. Coffee will be provided.

The Rhoda circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church will meet Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Aurel Ursa on Booth avenue, Wayne. Plans are being made concerning the forth-coming bride's pageant. All members are urged to attend.

Your reporter regrets the briefness of her column this week, but being confined to bed with a well case of bronchial pneumonia made it rather difficult to dig up the news. However, don't forget, GARfield 1-2029 will give you the most complete coverage of any social affair, birth, new resident or such. Don't hesitate to call!

## Robinson Subdivision

**Mrs. Floyd Laycock**  
Phone 1660-R

Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. Norman Albard entertained the members of the Loyal Daughters and Sons club of the First Baptist church at the Albard home on Tuesday, February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill and children of Romulus visited Mrs. Eugene Schaening Saturday.

Miss Juanita White of Walled Lake was a dinner guest at the Charles Spaulding home Friday evening.

The neighbors of Robinson subdivision wish to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abrams in the death of their father and grandfather, George Snyder. Mr. Snyder made his home with Mrs. Elton, his daughter.

Miss Sandra Burns spent Saturday with Barbara Carter.

## Salem News

**Mrs. Herbert J. Famuliser**  
Northville 3079-M

Salem Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Adolph Trapp on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Raymond Kelly gave the lesson on pressing pointers. Thirteen were present. A delicious lunch was served.

Charles Peter Nagy was born February 21 at 1 p.m. in sessions hospital, Northville. His weight was 7 pounds and 15 oz. Proud parents are Charles and Violet Nagy of Dickerson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Quick of Detroit spent Wednesday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Sweetman of Six Mile road.

Salem Fire department will entertain the Mutual Aid tonight, March 1, in the Salem Town hall at 7:30.

George Roberts celebrated his 89th birthday Sunday afternoon at his home on Six Mile road. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blunk and daughter Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raymond of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke and daughter Janice, Mrs. Opal Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and son Murray.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Federated church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Whitaker in Plymouth with 25 present. A delicious pot-luck dinner was served at noon. The business meeting was held and it was decided to continue making cancer pads and to bring clothing which can be used to be sent to Maybury sanitarium. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Chansmith in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Biers were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alter of East Detroit spent Sunday afternoon at the Gilbert Alter home on South Salem road.

The Salem Fire department is having another dance on March 10 at the Salem Town Hall. Music will be furnished by the Cavaliers.

Mrs. Alta Opydyke of Seven Mile road is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerren of Colorado Springs, Colorado have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hilton of Chubb road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kunze and son Wayne of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the Earl Roberts home on Chubb road.

The Salem Democratic club will meet March 6 at the O. Sweetman home at 7024 Six Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hardesty and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worchester of Livonia.

**Northville News**  
**Mrs. Walter Wagner, Jr.**  
Phy. 1808-R

The Lloyd H. Green auxiliary of the American Legion completed plans for the Post's birthday party at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Thirty-seventh anniversary parties will be observed by thousands of Legion posts from coast to coast during the month of March. Northville post will observe theirs on March 13 at the Veterans' Memorial home with co-operative supper. A special birthday cake will be the main feature. Program following will be chaired by Mrs. Mary Bahmiller and Hazel Wright.

Life really isn't dull, and I would like to prove it by the items I could submit for this column if you would phone me concerning past, present and future events. Birthdays, anniversaries, visitors, trips, etc.

Any time—from 7 a.m. till 12 midnight.

The Eastern Star sponsored a birthday party, celebrating the 14th anniversary of the Rainbow Girls at the Masonic Temple on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Shoebridge of Fairbrook have recently returned from their annual trip to California and several Western states.

Happy Birthday to Jay Hansor who will be three years old March 4.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and son Coby were Mr. and Mrs. Elma DeNise of Hazel Park, Mrs. H. DeNise and grand-daughter Michele of Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hohn and son Bradley of Ferndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Applebee and son Keith of Milford.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Dye were Mr. and Mrs. Rex J. Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Dye and daughter Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox and children of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Ypsilanti were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox Sr. of Godes road in Ypsilanti who celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson of Marilyn road on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Detroit, and their son Donald, who is a student at the U. of M. Mr. W. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Maude Asselmeier of Chicago, is visiting with them this week.

## Cherry Hill

**Mrs. James Burrell**  
50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner returned from Florida last week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon, Huston last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge and family of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grandson and family, Elbe Trowbridge and Raymond Schultz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner on Sunday in honor of their daughter Joan's birthday.

Mrs. John Hilding of Milwaukee, Wisconsin is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lobbestael.

Bonnie West had her first Leap year birthday yesterday, February 29.

The next meeting of the Cherryhill P. T. A. will be held Monday evening, March 5, at eight o'clock at the school house. Mental Health is the program theme with Mrs. Miriam Look, mental health consultant, as our speaker. The film "Family Circle" will be shown also, a social hour and light refreshments will follow the program.

Willie Hauk was in Bayor hospital last week for surgery.

Unit II of W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Henry Hanchett last Thursday evening.

## Rosedale Gardens

**Mrs. Joseph R. Talbot, Jr.**  
GARfield 1-5047

The Rosedale Gardens Women's club sponsored their annual "Hobby" night on Thursday, February 16 at the clubhouse.

I feel that I must have been behind the door when the talent was distributed but there are

numerous women that belong to Women's club that have a great deal of same as was evidenced at the displays shown that night. There were many hand knits contributed by Mary Lancaster, Mry Blankenhagen and Lillian Herick, to name a few. Mrs. Hancock, 11300 Cranston, displayed some beautiful handpainted china and Jean Champe painted two of her sons in oil. The talented Kathryn Castle did a self portrait.

Mrs. Vera Lorian, 9919 Hubbard, put aside her family responsibilities and left husband Robert to be chief cook and bottle washer for a couple of days.

Vera drove to Flint to attend a baby shower for her niece. She had a very enjoyable visit with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill. Rather imagine she was welcomed with open arms when she arrived back home.

The Book club of the Rosedale Gardens club held their monthly dessert lunch last Wednesday at the home of Jewel Bailey of Birmingham, formerly of the "Gardens."

Those who attended and reviewed the new book "Tontine" by Thomas B. Costain were: Hazel Pickles, Ann Boorman, Dorothy Riggs, Jennie O'Hara, Carolyn Campbell, Phyllis Anschuetz, May Blankenhagen, Millie Zopf, Eleanor Curie, Mary Lancaster, Elsie Button, Mildred Jacobs, Brownie Mason, Amy Suhr and Doris Maynard.

There was the usual entertaining game presented by the Book Club in which various members parade across the stage depicting various titles of books. The person that guesses the greatest number correctly receives a prize.

Cub Scouts of Rosedale Pack 1 held their annual Blue and Gold dinner on Friday evening, February 24. Approximately 55 clubs attended with their mothers and fathers.

Retiring Cubmaster Richard Hansz was presented with a beautiful piece of luggage in appreciation of his untiring work with the boys. To date the pack has no cubmaster. We hope they will be able to find some man soon that will be able to devote his spare time to the satisfying job of working with the younger boys.

Esther Piper and Eleanor Curie were co-chairman for the dinner.

On Thursday evening, March 1, Katherine Hartley from the Early American shop in Plymouth will be the guest speaker at the Rosedale Gardens Women's club meeting. Her subject will be "Local Arts and Crafts."

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Keep this date in mind because it is certainly embarrassing for the hostess of the evening to have a poor attendance particularly when there is a guest speaker. Meeting starts at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Hubbard.

Don't forget to contact me with your news items.

## Green Meadows

**Mrs. John Johnson**  
Phone 2425

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and daughter, Carol, of Brookline attended the wedding of Alice Barlow and Clyde Patterson, Monday, February 20 at her home in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jeffrey and children and Mr. and Mrs. David Francis Jr. and children, of Detroit, were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of Brookline, Sunday, February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fredrick and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Busch of Marlowe attended the skating show at the Olympia in Detroit in celebration of the 10th wedding anniversary of the Fredricks on Saturday, February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rice and daughter, Carol, of Wayne were visitors at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Northern, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Renner of Northville visited the William Fox home on Northern Monday evening, February 20.

Mrs. Leslie Hoelt of Brookline, who has been in Mt. Carmel hospital for the past two weeks, returned home last Thursday. She said the two operations which she underwent were very successful. She is feeling fine and is very happy to be back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Elmhurst spent Saturday evening, February 18, in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crayden. They enjoyed dinner at the "Steak Out" and later went to see the "Gaylords" which was showing at the "Club Cliche."

Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Olson of Elmhurst had dinner Sunday, February 26, at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Fors in Detroit, where the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Tarry Traverser was celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tungate and children of Brookline had dinner with their mother, Mrs. Lola Adcock, in Garden City, Saturday evening, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts and children, Randy and Nancy, of Elmhurst and also Danny Stamper of Brookline went to the ice show at the Olympia Wednesday, February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns

and children of Marlowe were dinner guests at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burrell of Northville, last Sunday.

Miss Sharon Keehn, Miss JoAnn Logie and her mother Mrs. Logie of Walled Lake were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. C. W. Brandell on Sheldon road last Wednesday evening.

James Kearns and sons, Ricky and Jimmie, of Marlowe attended the Cub Scout dinner given at the Smith school Friday night, February 24.

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\*The 2600 watt G-E unit was tested in G-E Laboratories against the large burner on each of 4 leading gas stoves. Tested in accordance with American Standard Association electric range tests, the G-E unit brought 2 quarts of water to a boil over 20% faster. Also, 1 quart and 2 cups were tested; the G-E unit was faster every time. Gas burners were tested under identical conditions with burner in-pot of 12,000 BTU per hour (large burner requirements under Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association certification standards.)

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IT'S WAIKIKI BEACH for Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Teasel of West Warren road, shown above as they relax at the famous SurfRider hotel. The Teasels took the SS Lurline to Honolulu where they are being entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kong. Mrs. Kong is a former Detroit. They were also the guests of Honolulu Mayor and Mrs. Neal S. Blaisdell at the Chinese Narcissus Festival.

**GIRL SCOUT NEWS**

Sandra Keefe reports that Troop 21 is working on their interior decorating badge. On February 7 they had a very interesting tour of Blunk's furniture store.

The troop celebrated Valentine's day with a party at which games and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Lloyd England and Mrs. Wayne Rubey are troop leaders.

The troop committee of Brownie Troop 17 met recently at the home of Mrs. Marvin Criger. Requirements for tenderfoot rank were discussed. The entire troop plans to fly up into an intermediate Scout troop sometime in May. Serving on the troop committee with Mrs. Criger are Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Mrs. Paul Fielden, Mrs. James Gretsinger, Mrs. Gordon Robinson and Mrs. A. C. Williams. Mrs. Earl Luefing and Mrs. Clifford Lightstone are troop leaders.

The second annual Dad and Daughter Date Night was celebrated by Brownie Troop 9 on Saturday, February 11, at Veterans Memorial center. Twenty dads and 20 daughters enjoyed a dinner which was prepared by the troop committee and served by the Future Homemakers of America. The troop enjoyed a skating party recently as well as a trip to Detroit to see the Hollywood Ice Revue. Mrs. William Fehlig and Mrs. James Lyons are leaders of Brownie Troop 9.

On February 9, Mrs. Mary Carliss talked to Brownie Troop 11 on health and beauty care, at the conclusion of which the mothers of the girls presented them with kits containing soap, tooth paste, face sponges, pocket kleenex, orangewood sticks, band aids and bath salts. Mrs. Howard Raufaub and Mrs. Jack Taylor are troop leaders.

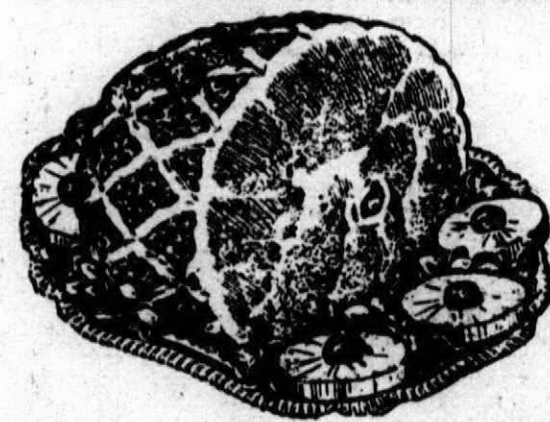
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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—SHANK PORTION

**Smoked Hams**

THIS WEEK'S PRICE **LB. 43c** | PRICE YEAR AGO **LB. 49c**

DELICIOUS, PAN-READY

- Lake Perch** LB. **49c**
- Yellow Pike** PAN-READY . . . . . LB. **49c**
- Oyster Stew** CAP'N JOHN'S, FROZEN . . . 2 10-OZ. CANS **49c**
- Pan-Ready Herring** . . . . . LB. **29c**
- Pan-Ready Whitefish** . . . . . LB. **59c**
- Halibut Steak** FOR BAKING OR BROILING LB. **39c**

JANE PARKER—REGULAR 49c VALUE

- Apple Pie** . . . 8-INCH SIZE **39c**
- White Bread** 1 1/4-INCH LOAF **17c**
- Hot Cross Buns** . . . . . PKG. OF 10 **29c**
- Glazed Donuts** . . . . . PKG. OF 12 **33c**
- Coffee Cake** JANE PARKER ORANGE-COCOANUT . . . . . EA. **25c**
- Dinner Rolls** . . . . . PKG. OF 12 **17c**
- Layer Cake** WHITE LAYERS, CARAMEL FUDGE 6 1/2-INCH SIZE **49c**
- Sliced Sandwich Rolls** . . . . . PKG. OF 8 **20c**
- Pecan Fudge Square** . . . . . EACH **49c**
- Dundee Cake** . . . . . HALF RING **45c**

RISDON'S DELICIOUS COTTAGE

- Cheese** . . . 2 LB. CTN. **39c**
- Butter** SILVERBROOK FINE QUALITY 1-LB. PRINT **63c**
- Frankenmuth Cheese** KRAFT'S SLICED 8-OZ. PKG. **35c**
- Muenster Cheese** A&P BRAND—SLICED 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- Sharp Cheddar Cheese** WISCONSIN LB. **59c**
- Ched-O-Bit** PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD . . . 2 LB. LOAF **69c**
- Mel-O-Bit Slices** PROCESSED CHEESE . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- Ice Cream** CRESTMONT VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN . . . 1/2-GAL. SLICE PACK **79c**

IONA CREAM STYLE

- Corn** . . . . . 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- A&P Pineapple Juice** . . . . . 4 46-OZ. CANS **99c**
- Red Salmon** SUNNYBROOK . . . . . 1-LB. CAN **79c**
- A&P Fancy Apple Sauce** . . . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS **47c**
- A&P Sliced Beets** FANCY . . . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS **27c**
- Iona Cut Wax Beans** . . . . . 4 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **49c**
- Fancy Peas** A&P BRAND . . . . . 16-OZ. CAN **21c**
- Sultana Beans** . . . . . 52-OZ. CAN **29c**
- Woodbury's Soap** . . . . . 3 REG. CAKES **28c**

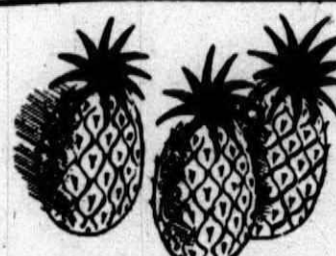
- Miracle Whip** SALAD DRESSING . . . . . QT. JAR **53c**
- De Luxe Slices** KRAFT'S AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 8-OZ. PKG. **33c**
- Jar Cheese** KRAFT'S FOUR VARIETIES . . . 2 5-OZ. JARS **49c**
- French Dressing** KRAFT'S MIRACLE . . . . . 8-OZ. BOT. **25c**
- Ballard's Biscuits** OVEN-READY 2 8-OZ. CANS **29c**
- Mazola Oil** QT. BOT. **69c** . . . . . PT. BOT. **35c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—BLADE CUT

- Beef Chuck Roast** LB. **37c** 39c
- Smoked Hams** "SUPER-RIGHT" BUTT PORTION LB. **49c** 59c
- Ham Slices** "SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER CUTS . . . . . LB. **79c** 99c
- Sliced Bacon** ALLGOOD BRAND LB. PKG. **33c** 43c
- Fancy Bacon** "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED LB. PKG. **39c** 49c
- Round Steak** "SUPER-RIGHT" CHOICE CENTER CUTS LB. **73c** 89c
- Beef Roast** "SUPER-RIGHT" ARM OR ENGLISH CUT LB. **47c** 49c

"SUPER-RIGHT"—FIRST 5 RIBS

- Standing Rib Roast** LB. **55c** 69c
- Pork Loins** "SUPER-RIGHT" 7-RIB PORTION LB. **27c** 37c
- Stewing Beef** "SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS LB. **59c** 69c
- Beef Brisket** "SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS LB. **55c** 79c
- Liver Sausage** "SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH OR SMOKED LB. **39c** 49c
- Frying Chickens** COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE OR CUT-UP LB. **45c** 59c
- Boiling Beef** "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN PLATE MEAT LB. **10c** 19c



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CALIFORNIA, 75-88 SIZE

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- Pascal Celery** 24-SIZE STALK WASHED, TRIMMED EA. **19c**
- Louisiana Shallots** . . . . . 2 BUNCHES **15c**
- Red Radishes** . . . . . 2 8-OZ. BAGS **15c**
- Fresh Spinach** . . . . . 10-OZ. BAG **19c**
- A&P Cocktail Peanuts** . . . . . 7 1/2-OZ. TIN **35c**

MAINE—HAND SELECTED

- Super Spuds** 10 LB. BAG **49c**
- Lemons** CALIFORNIA 300 SIZE . . . . . 6 FOR **29c**
- Winesap Apples** WASHINGTON GROWN 4 LB. BAG **49c**
- Florida Oranges** SWEET, JUICY 8 LB. BAG **59c**
- Seedless Grapefruit** FLORIDA 8 LB. BAG **49c**
- Delicious Apples** WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY 2 LBS. **39c**
- A&P Walnut Meats** . . . . . 6-OZ. PKG. **61c**

YOUR CHOICE LIBBY'S CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, APPLE OR CHERRY

**Frozen Pies . . . . . 5 FOR 99c**

- Orange Juice** A&P BRAND FROZEN . . . 6 6-OZ. CANS **85c**
- Garden Peas** LIBBY'S FROZEN . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39c**
- French Fries** LIBBY'S, FROZEN 3 9-OZ. PKGS. **49c**
- Broccoli Spears** LIBBY'S, FROZEN 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49c**



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- Iona Bartlett Pears** . . . . . 3 29-OZ. CANS **89c**
- A&P Sliced Pineapple** . . . . . 3 30-OZ. CANS **1.00**
- A&P Grapefruit Juice** . . . . . 2 46-OZ. CANS **43c**
- A&P Orange Juice** . . . . . 46-OZ. CAN **29c**
- Sultana Peanut Butter** . . . . . 16-OZ. JAR **39c**
- A&P Apricots** HALVES . . . . . 3 30-OZ. CANS **89c**
- Fruits-for-Salads** A&P . . . . . 30-OZ. CAN **47c**
- Whole Kernel Corn** A&P . . . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS **27c**
- A&P Peaches** HOME STYLE . . . . . 3 29-OZ. CANS **1.00**
- Royal Ann Cherries** A&P . . . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
- Star Kist Tuna** CHUNK STYLE . . . . . 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **33c**
- Krispy Crackers** SUNSHINE . . . . . 16-OZ. BOX **27c**

"SUPER-RIGHT", TASTY, THRIFT-PRICED

**Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. CAN 27c**

- Corned Beef** BOVRII BRAND . . . . . 12-OZ. CAN **39c**
- Chili Con Carne** LIBBY'S—WITH BEANS 24-OZ. CAN **39c**
- Dailey's Dill Pickles** KOSHER STYLE 32-OZ. JAR **25c**
- Pillsbury's Pie Crust Mix** . . . . . 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **31c**
- Sunnyfield Quick Oats** . . . . . 20-OZ. PKG. **17c**
- Sunnyfield Puffed Wheat** . . . . . 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **29c**
- Sultana Cocoa** . . . . . 16-OZ. CAN **49c**
- Sunnyfield Family Flour** . . . . . 25-LB. BAG **1.69**
- Cake Flour** SUNNYFIELD . . . . . 2 1/2-LB. PKG. **35c**
- IONA CUT GREEN** . . . . . 1
- Beans** . . . . . 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Coldstream Salmon** PINK . . . . . 1-LB. CAN **57c**
- Sultana Tuna Fish** CHUNK STYLE 2 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **47c**
- Dromedary** WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOC. CAKE MIXES 3 19-OZ. PKGS. **79c**
- Armour's Corned Beef Hash** . . . . . 16-OZ. CAN **29c**
- Libby's Beef Stew** . . . . . 24-OZ. CAN **35c**
- Ann Page Chili Sauce** . . . . . 12-OZ. BOT. **25c**

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Monday thru Thursday 9:30-4:00  
Friday 9:30-6:00  
Saturday 9:00-12:00

# Who's New in Plymouth



**FAMILY OF MUSICIANS** are the Chester Haynes of 1146 Simpson, all of whom play the piano. Above Haynes and daughter Hollis Jean, 11, take a turn on the musical instrument while looking on are Mrs. Haynes and Jim, 13. The family moved here in September after a five-year residence in Rosedale Gardens. Haynes is Livonia district sales manager for Socony Mobil Oil company. Active in church work, the Haynes have been members of the First Presbyterian church, Plymouth, since their residence in Livonia.

# Woman's Club to Celebrate Sixty-Third Birthday, Friday

March is anniversary month for the Plymouth Woman's club which will commemorate its organization date of March 4, 1893 this Friday with observance of Past Presidents Day as highlight of the event.

Mrs. Max Williams of Royal Oak will be guest speaker for the meeting which takes place at 1 p.m. in the VFW hall, Lilley road.

Seventeen of the club's past presidents living in Plymouth and out-of-state areas will be honored at the occasion. The program will also include selections by the organization's glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Hondrop.

Mrs. Williams, an extensive traveler, will recall experiences from a recent trip in her topic, "Guatemala, Land of Eternal Spring." The guest speaker will give the presentation in costume native to that country and will accompany her talk with a hand-drawn exhibit from the region.

She is a member of the Speakers Research committee for the United Nations in New York, and as such has attended the general assembly and various specialized conferences at the UN.

Mrs. Austin Pino is program chairman with Mrs. Earl West in charge of the tea following the event. Mrs. West will be assisted by Mrs. Norman Atchinson, Mrs. Philip Barney, Mrs. Craig Bowlby and Mrs. Walter Breed as members of her committee.

The seventeen past presidents to be honored are: Mrs. R. E. Cooper, (1916-18, 1926-28), Mrs. Ada F. Murray, (1920-22), Mrs. Charles Humphries (1923-25), Mrs. D. N. McKinnon (1928-29), Mrs. B. R. Gilbert (1929-30), Mrs. Charles Rathburn (1930-32), Mrs. Ray Johns (1933-35), Mrs. George S. Burr (1935-37).

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett (1937-39), Mrs. Robert Willoughby (1939-41), Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel (1941-43), Mrs. John Henderson (1943-45), Mrs. William A. Otwell (1945-46), Mrs. Paul Christensen (1946-48), Mrs. Milton R. Laible (1948-50), Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing (1950-52), Mrs. Murray O'Neil (1952-54).

The majority are expected to attend with the exception of the following six: Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Otwell, Mrs. Christensen, all of California; Mrs. McKinnon, Detroit; Mrs. Johns, Massachusetts; and Mrs. Moss (Bennett), Florida. Mrs. Leslie Daniel is the 1955-56 president.

Hostesses for this meeting are: Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. Raymond Hills, Mrs. Lincoln Hale, Mrs. Kenneth Groth, Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. Jess Hines, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Jerry Engle, Mrs. Ralph Garber, Mrs. Walter Guthrie, Mrs. Walter Griffiths, Mrs. James Gallimore, Mrs. Samuel L. Dibble, Sr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey.

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, March 1, 1956

Section 3



**WRAPPING UP** some 50 gifts donated by local merchants for prize awards at the benefit "Card and Games" parties to be sponsored by the local Woman's club on Tuesday, March 6, are General Chairman Mrs. Meredith Smith (right) and committee members, from left, Mrs. Charles Dickey, Mrs. Hugh Stahl and Mrs. Ralph Garber. The parties will be held at 1 and 7:45 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial center, Main street. Proceeds go towards charities sponsored by the Plymouth Community Fund and the club's volunteer work at Northville State hospital.

## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Schultz of Forest avenue attended the funeral of a niece in Wyandotte, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews have returned from a four-month event in Australia and New Zealand. They also visited in Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, Vancouver and San Francisco before returning to their home on Schoolcraft road. In Australia they visited with two of Mr. Matthews' brothers and spent some time in New Zealand with another brother when Mr. Matthews had not been in 47 years.

Mrs. M. L. Kirchoff of Ann Arbor road returned home last weekend from a month's vacation with friends in Long Beach California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dohmen of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kehrl were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus of North Territorial road.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Zimmerman of 143 Amherst, Inkster, Michigan, are announcing the adoption of a daughter, Sharoy Lee, age 4, Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Joanne Bovee of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts of McKinley avenue are vacationing for two weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markham were in Howell, Sunday, where they attended the funeral of a cousin, Marine James E. Norris, who was killed in a plane accident in California last week, when several of his buddies also were killed.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the church on Penniman avenue.

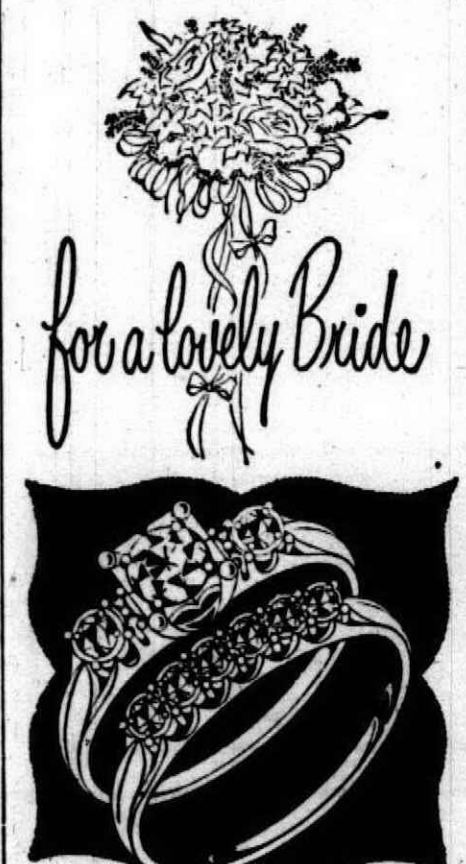
Mrs. Ethel J. Parmelee of Sheridan avenue returned home Friday evening from Detroit where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Robinson and Mrs. John Elliott and their families for a week.



Miss Alice Rollins

**Parents Announce Johnson-Rollins Troth**

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rollins of West Liberty street announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Donald E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crowl of Cloverlawn avenue, Detroit. No definite date has been set for the wedding.



Let one of our exquisite bridal pairs shed its brilliance on your nuptial day... and forever after.

**SEYFRIED Jewelers**  
839 Penniman  
Phone 1197

## Grange Cleanings

Pack up your dishes and a dish to share and come on to Grange at 6:30 tonight. The worthy master has some ideas to pass on to the rest of us that will prove interesting.

There is much to be thought of and much to be done if we are to carry out the plans now underway and the help and approval of every member is needed.

A lot of us will think our system of government has failed come November; but it will survive, as always.

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## American Legion News

Bowling enthusiasts from the Post, comprising of two teams, took to the highways last weekend headed for Bay City. They were entered in the annual American Legion State Bowling tournament held there Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26. All of those participating were entered in double and singles as well as team events. We will all be anxiously awaiting to hear of those winning (?) scores and the highlights of the trip which unfortunately is not available as this goes to press. Watch for next week's column for all the details.

All you new Post members, just a reminder that regular Post meetings are being held twice a month, the first and third Wednesdays of every month which means that Wednesday, March 7, 8 p.m. is our next regular meeting at the Veterans Community center on Main street.

The Auxiliary initiated six new members at their regular meeting last week. Melva Gardner, president of the Auxiliary, opened the ceremonies and then turned the gavel over to Mildred Hower who conducted the initiation. Mrs. Hower was assisted by Auxiliary Officers Adah Langmaid, Gert

rude Simmonetti, Maxine Thompson and Maxine Kunz. Newly-initiated were Elsie Tobey, Jean Simmonetti, Lillian Kinghorn, Evalynn Gardner, Lorraine Zeigler, and Carol Langmaid. Elsie Tobey and Lorraine Zeigler are Gold Star Mothers. We are glad to have all of you girls with us and hope you will attend all our meetings and enjoy yourselves at them.

We all extend our heartiest welcome to you. Guests at the initiation were Mrs. Edna Burleson and Dorothy Koi. Refreshments were served by Melva Gardner, Gwen Holcombe and Fern Burleson.

Marge Hoefft is back home again and we understand she is doing fine.

At 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday the Junior Activities meeting will be held at the Veterans Community center. Thursday, March 8, 8 p.m. will be the next regular Auxiliary meeting. Those wishing to attend the 17th District meeting at Redford Township Post No. 271, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night, March 2, will find it most interesting as most of the meeting will be devoted to the District Oratorical contest.

## Calendar Of Coming Events

- Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce
- Thursday, March 1  
Plymouth Grange, No. 389  
6:30 Potluck, Grange Hall  
Knights of Pythias  
8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall  
Lions Club  
6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel  
Plymouth Fireman's Ass'n.  
Fire Hall  
Vivians  
8 p.m. Elks Temple
- Friday, March 2  
Daughters of America  
7:30 p.m. Grange Hall  
Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & AM  
7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple  
PEO Sisterhood  
7:30 p.m. Member's Home  
Rotary Club  
12 Noon, Mayflower Hotel  
Woman's club of Plymouth  
1 p.m. VFW Hall
- Monday, March 5  
Optimist Club  
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill  
Conservation Ass'n.  
8 p.m. Club House, Joy Rd.  
Suburban Shrine Club  
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill  
Ex-Servicemen's Club  
6:30 p.m. Memorial Bldg.  
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55  
8 p.m. Masonic Temple
- Tuesday, March 6  
PTSA  
7:30 p.m. High School Aud.  
Order of Eastern Star  
7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple  
Kiwanis Club  
6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel  
Odd Fellows  
8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall  
Plymouth Education Ass'n.  
2:30 High School Aud.  
VFW Auxiliary  
8 p.m. VFW Hall  
Jaycees  
8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce
- Wednesday, March 7  
Hi-12  
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill  
VFW Mayflower Post No. 6695  
7:30 p.m. VFW Hall  
Nat'l. Council of Catholic Women  
8 p.m. Church Hall  
Rosary Society  
8 p.m. Parish Hall  
Passage-Gayde Post, American Legion  
8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.  
St. John's League  
1 p.m. Homes
- Thursday, March 8  
Historical Society of Plymouth  
7:45 p.m. Veterans Memorial Bldg.  
Plymouth Ministerial Ass'n.  
12 Noon, Churches

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You'd never believe it possible... beautiful skirts for just \$3.98! Made of quality cotton and the patterns and colors are the most attractive to hit the market. After a full day's wear... there's hardly a trace of a wrinkle! Each billowy skirt has its own special bill!

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GET YOUR PLYMOUTH STAMPS AT GRAHM'S







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



### 5 Years Ago

March 1, 1951  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klinke, of Joy road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to James F. Ward.

The Daisy-sponsored Women Keglers consisting of Jean Sittler, Vera Jehnson, Verna Rayburn, Mary Allen and Betty Ross will roll a match against the Daisy men, Rano Papi, Sheldon Baker, Jim Williams, Glen Ford, and Sidney Wall or Bud Cook.

Donna Hunt and Walter Rensel were chosen by the executive board of the senior class to act as co-chairman for this year's senior prom.

Mr. Harry Stopher entertained the members of her birthday club last Thursday in the Burton Johnson home on Church street. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Charles Draper, Mrs. Mary Polley, Mrs. Carl January, Mrs. Florence Webber, Mrs. Burton Johnson and Miss Regina Polley.

Francis Wager, Jennie Konazski, Mary Jane Christensen and Phyllis Mandell left Friday for a vacation in Key West, Florida.

Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh, Mrs. Ted Cavell, Mrs. Harrison Moore, and Mrs. C. C. Wittse were luncheon guests last Thursday of Mrs. Clifton Raum in Grosse Ile.

The Fox Club elected the following officers last Friday evening: William Morgan, president; Donald Lightfoot, vice-president; Fred Rhead, secretary-treasurer; James Gothard, hunt captain; and Emmett Kincade, associate hunt captain.

Mrs. Garnet Baker entertained her bridge club recently in her home on North Main street. Her guests included Mrs. Roy S. Rogers, Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mrs. Pat McGuire, and Mrs. Ray Covell.

### 10 Years Ago

March 1, 1946  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kipper and Mrs. Lena Staman of this city are enjoying two months of fine weather in Phoenix, Arizona.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mrs. Irene Shaw, 167 South Harvey street Saturday, February 23 performed by Reverend Leonard Sanders, when her daughter, Virginia Irene, was

united in marriage to Howard J. Kaiser, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clinan-smith are the parents of a nine pound baby boy, Thomas Manley, born February 24 in Plymouth hospital.

Mrs. E. Gorton, Mrs. H. Thams, Miss A. Hearn, Miss E. Allen and G. Kramer have been ill during the past week.

J. Kenneth Greer, of 11060 Gold Arbor road was among the 586 candidates for degrees from the University of Michigan.

A. L. Lantz was named vice-president and manager of Blunk and Thatcher, Incorporated.

A very beautiful, but frightened doe was viewed on Ann Arbor trail by W. R. and R. F. Widmaier and Mrs. John Armhein.

Casey Partridge announces that Plymouth Country Club is turning private. The clubhouse is being renovated and there are plans to build an addition.

### 25 Years Ago

Friday, February 27, 1931  
Knights of Pythias observe 67th year of birth on February 19 with an appropriate program which included music by Marguerite Wood, a whistling solo by James Gotch, Pythian poem by Charles Martin, a history of the lodge by Fred Stocken.

The Starkweather P.T.A. held their monthly meeting with a play given under the direction of Miss Stucky called "Runaway Valentine." The meeting was under the direction of president, Mrs. Roy Ebere.

Following the prom Friday evening Miss Virginia Giles very delightfully entertained Miss Zita LaCore of Muskegon; Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Velma Petz, Frazer Carmichael, Allan Giles, Lawrence Rattenbury, Myer Carr, of Plymouth; and W. Davidson Harbough of Ann Arbor.

The Plymouth high school Music department was an active feature in the Play Day with Northville, February 18. The girls double quartette sang four numbers, Jean Strong and Maurine Dunn sang two numbers and Doris Hamill played on her violin.

Miss Ruth Louise Hamilton and Miss Clarice Hamilton were home from the University of Michigan for the weekend.

Cecil Packard, a student at the

Enbalmers College at Cincinnati, Ohio, was home from Thursday until Sunday and attended the senior prom.

Eugene Starkweather and Miss Elizabeth Murray attended the dance given by her sorority in Ypsilanti last Friday evening.

The Sunday School class of Miss Edna M. Allen was most enjoyably entertained at her home on Main street Tuesday evening. This was the first of a series of co-operative dinners to be given by the girls.

Perry Richwine had the misfortune to be thrown from his horse Sunday knocking him unconscious for a time. Dr. Peck was called immediately and Mr. Richwine is now about again.

A quiet ceremony was performed in the home of Reverend Charles Strasen on Sheridan avenue Saturday, February 21 when Miss Vivian May Honey became the bride of H. DeLos Goebel. The bride was charming in a gown of red crepe and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goebel with only the immediate families attending.

### 50 Years Ago

March 2, 1906  
There was a comparatively large attendance at the Working-man's caucus held in the Village hall on Wednesday evening, 88 being the highest number of votes cast. F. A. Dibble called the meeting to order and on motion was made chairman of the caucus. J. O. Eddy was nominated president; As has been customary, the office of trustee went begging no one scarcely being willing to take it. The terms of J. D. McLaren, Asa Joy, and C. C. Allen expired this spring and all three were re-elected. McLaren and Joy made such a vigorous protest against the action that chairman Dibble accepted their declination. Dr. H. A. Nichols and C. H. Rauch were substituted in their places. There were two candidates for village clerk. Seventy eight votes were cast, 56 for Ralph Sampson and 16 for Frank Wilson. For treasurer, eighty-eight votes were cast 56 for C. S. Butterfield, 31 for W. O. Stewart. Assessor Mark Ladd was re-nominated. The chair appointed F. D. Schrader, Edward Gayde and E. C. Lauffer as the caucus committee.

Laphams Corners-Married February 28, Miss Cora Smith and Harmon Gale.

Huston and company are advertising a new type of gasoline stove. Be sure and see their ad.

Benjamin Tyler and Miss Orpha Lewis of Belleville were married at the home of the bride Wednesday evening.

A Fairy Operetta will be given by the Plymouth school pupils Thursday and Friday evening. Among those on the program will be solos by Regina Polley, Athalee Hough and Ebert Isbell. Flowers: Elizabeth Conner, Clara Gayde, Florence Geigler. Fairies: Louise Wilcox, Marguerite Holloway, Madeline Bennett, Norma Baker, Helen Farrand. Fireflies: Russell Penny, Earl Gray, Kenneth Harrison, Glenmore Passage, Edward Drews and Henry Baker. Many many other pupils will also take part.

School news—Mr. Isbell wants it thoroughly understood that no pupil can drop a subject anytime he or she pleases and will not be allowed to unless there is some very good reason. Please remember this.

Evelyn Thomas is school pianist this week.

## Insects Threaten Timber Stands

Timber stands in Michigan and other Great Lakes states may be seriously threatened by five damaging insect species this year.

A report from the U. S. Forest Service names five pests to be watched closely in 1956—the spruce budworm, larch sawfly, jack-pine budworm, Saratoga spittlebug and the European pine shoot moth.

The spruce budworm is causing noticeable defoliation in Michigan's Keweenaw peninsula and along the Canada - Minnesota border. Red pine plantations in lower Michigan were heavily infested by the European pine shoot moth last year while Saratoga spittlebugs damaged red and jack pine in the upper peninsula.

The Forest Service report, including discussion of insect control measures, can be obtained by requesting Station Paper No. 35 from the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, St. Paul campus, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

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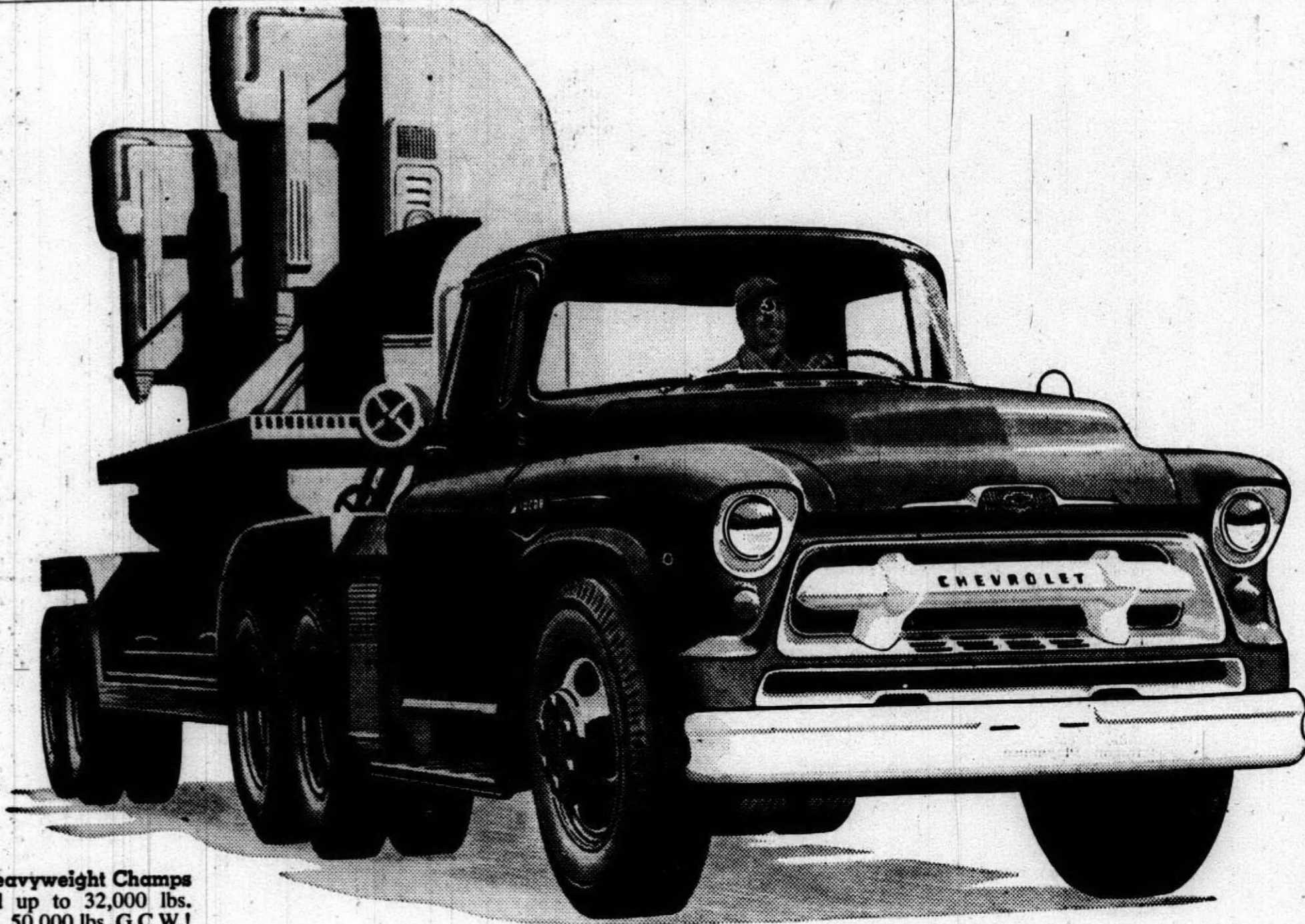
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— rated up to 32,000 lbs.  
G.V.W., 50,000 lbs. G.C.W.I.

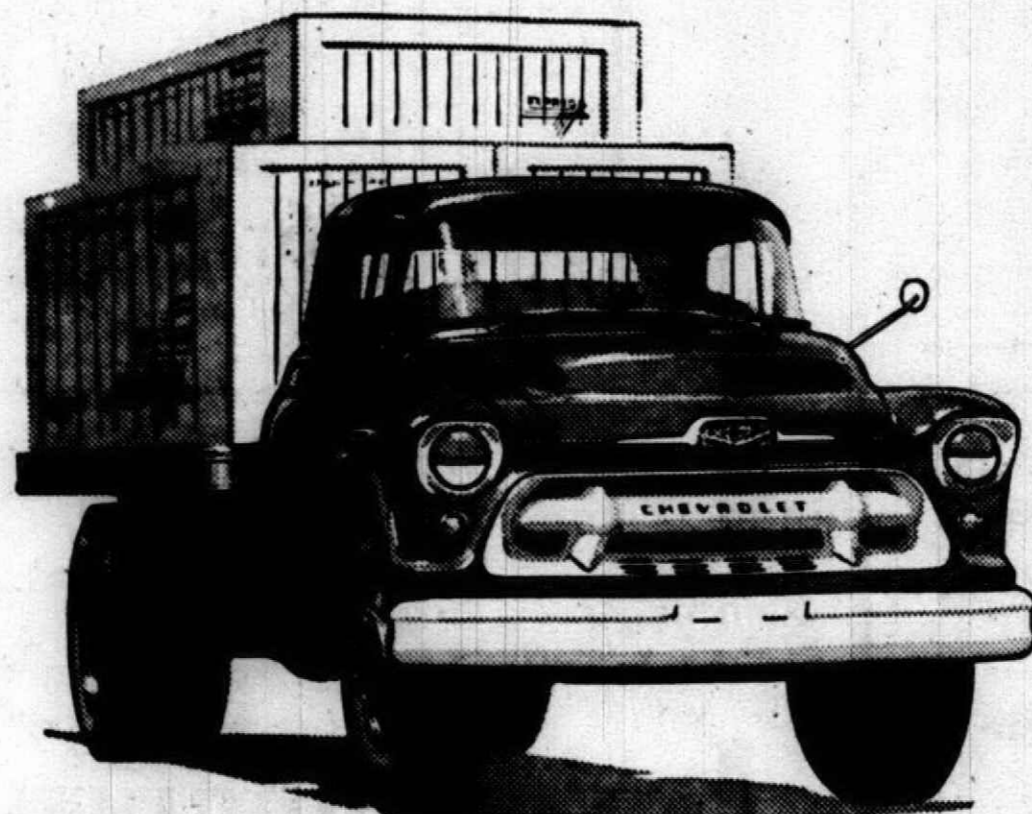
Just  
out!

## New '56 Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks Champs of every weight class!

**New models to do more and bigger jobs! New heavy-duty series rated up to 32,000 lbs. G.V.W.! New power right across the board! New automatic and 5-speed transmissions! Now there are more reasons than ever why anything less is an old-fashioned truck!**



**New Lightweight Champs—**  
most modern in their class!



**New Middleweight Champs**  
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Meet today's most modern truck fleet—the biggest, browniest line of Chevrolet trucks ever built!

It offers new champs of every weight class, including four new heavy-duty series. It brings you new power for every job, with a modern short-stroke V8\* for every model and a completely new 322-cubic-inch Loadmaster V8 for high-tonnage hauling.

Then there's a new choice of transmissions — an automatic for every series with a wider range of Hydramatic models and Powermatic, a new six-speed automatic, plus new five-speed manual transmissions.†

Come in and see these great new Chevrolet trucks!

\*V-8 standard in L.C.F. and Series 8000 and 10000, an extra-cost option in all other models. †Extra-cost options in a wide range of models (five-speed transmission standard in Series 9000 and 10000).

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

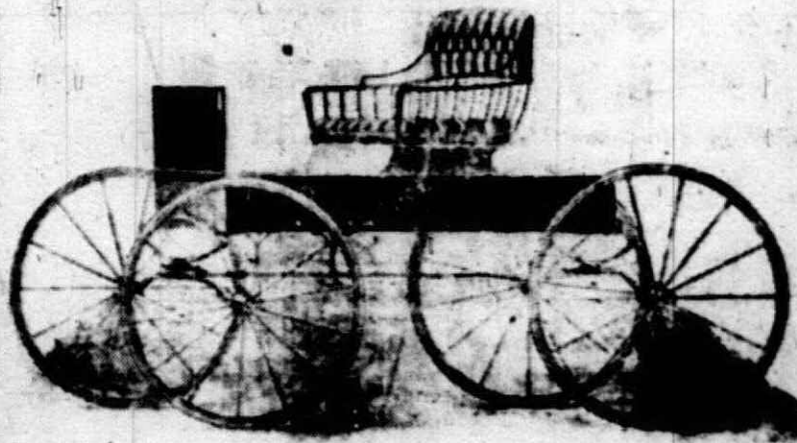


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Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, February 6, 1956 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Guenther, Henry, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Daane. ABSENT: Comm. Roberts. (Comm. Roberts arrived at 7:40 p.m.)

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Cutler that the minutes of the regular meeting of January 16, 1956 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Jim Taylor, representing the Chamber of Commerce, presented a survey made of the parking situation in the downtown area. Comms. Guenther and Sincok were requested to meet with the two committees of the Chamber of Commerce in order to determine needs and possible solutions to parking problems.

Supervisor Marquis presented his report verbally for the month of January. The Clerk presented a communication from Marvin Criger requesting that the sewer and water main be installed to service Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Sunset Addition.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Roberts that the sewer and water mains be made available, if paid entirely by the petitioners, and that Herald Hamill be appointed as engineer on the project, his fees to be paid by the petitioners. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Wayne County Health Department requesting that sanitary sewer mains be installed in the south end of the city as soon as possible. The communication was accepted and placed on file.

The Clerk presented a communication from Lincoln Park requesting a census be taken every 5 years. Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Sincok that the communication be filed. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Chief of Police recommending that "No Parking" signs on both sides of Plymouth Road from Mill Street to the City Limits and "Two Hour Parking" signs on the east side of Starkweather Avenue from the C & O Railroad to Pearl Street be made permanent.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Roberts that the recommendation of the Chief of Police, as outlined above, be accepted and the signs ordered made permanent. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported that the Michigan Municipal League Regional Meeting will be on Thursday, February 9, 1956 at the Warren Valley Golf Club. Mr. Frank Lodge of the Clark Aerial Survey presented a proposed overlay map for the commission chambers showing water and sewer facilities, etc. The matter was referred to the City Manager for study and recommendations.

The City Manager presented a letter of resignation from Dr. R. R. Barber as Health Officer, effective April 1, 1956. No action was taken at this time. The City Manager presented a proposed extension of the city garage for storage purposes. No action was taken and the commission decided to meet at the city garage at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, February 11, 1956 for further study.

dry Account. Carried Unanimously. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Roberts:

WHEREAS the Plymouth Community School District wishes to acquire from the City of Plymouth, for use in connection with the Starkweather School, certain land in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

Lot 437 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., in said City, and

WHEREAS said land is designated as a park and a vote of the electors approving the sale and conveyance of said land is required before the commission may effect any sale or conveyance thereof, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, hereby calls a special election to be held on Thursday, August 7, A.D. 1956, Primary Election, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of the city the question of the sale and conveyance of the aforesaid land to the said school district.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the purpose of the aforesaid election shall be designated and stated upon the ballots in the following form: "Shall the City of Plymouth, Michigan, sell and convey to the Plymouth Community School District certain land described as: Lot 437 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15 of Section 26, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan."

YES  NO

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk forthwith submit to the Attorney General of the State of Michigan a certified copy of this resolution and request his approval as to compliance of the above proposed question with the provisions of Act 117 Public Acts of 1955.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk publish and post all notices and do all things necessary in the holding of said special election and the submission of said question.

YES: Comms. Cutler, Guenther, Henry, Roberts, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Daane. NO: None.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Henry:

WHEREAS the Election Commission has heretofore, on the 23rd day of January, A.D., 1956, rearranged the election precincts in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, which action was necessary and is hereby approved, and such action requires the redesignation of polling places, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the following places and locations are hereby designated as polling places for the holding of any primary or election in the City of Plymouth, Michigan:

Precinct No. 1: Polling place in the City Hall, 167 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Precinct No. 2: Polling place in the Fire Station No. 2, at the corner E. Spring and N. Holbrook Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan.

Precinct No. 3: Polling place in the Plymouth Community High School, 650 Church Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Precinct No. 4: Polling place in the Bronson Building, 853 Penniman Avenue (rear), Plymouth, Michigan. (Adjacent to Central Parking Lot.)

Precinct No. 5: Polling place in the Bronson Building, 853 Penniman Avenue (rear), Plymouth, Michigan. (Adjacent to Central Parking Lot.)

Carried unanimously. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Roberts:

WHEREAS this Commission is the Board of Health of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, and under and by virtue of the Charter of said city and the health laws of the State of Michigan, is authorized, empowered and required to abate nuisances, and

WHEREAS the City Health Officer, the Heating and Electrical Inspector, the Building Inspector and the Inspector for the Fire Department have each investigated and reported in writing in regard to the condition of the premises known and numbered as 644 Herald Street, Plymouth, Michigan, more particularly described as:

of Plats, Wayne County Records. and from said reports, and after investigation, it appears to this commission that the building or structure at aforesaid street address and upon above described land, by reason of lack of or improper sewerage disposal, faulty and dangerous electrical wiring, dangerous and unapproved heating units, dilapidated condition of the exterior and interior and the collection of rubbish and debris in and upon said premises and within and without the said building or structure, is a public hazard or nuisance which is dangerous to the health, safety or welfare of the inhabitants of the city or of those residing or habitually going near such lot, building or structure, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that this commission does hereby decree the building or structure at 644 Herald Street, Plymouth, Michigan, particularly hereinabove described, to be a public hazard or nuisance as above set forth, further that same is a dangerous fire hazard to occupants thereof and to nearby persons and property and further that because of unsanitary conditions in and upon said premises the health of occupants residing nearby is menaced.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Joseph Bailey, owner of said premises, be and he is hereby ordered to tear down, raze and remove the aforesaid building or structure and to remove from the premises all rubbish, debris and filth within eight (8) weeks of the date of this resolution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said Joseph Bailey may appear before this commission at 7:30 p.m. on the 20th day of February, A.D. 1956, in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan and show cause, if any there be, why the above order should not be enforced.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Health Officer, as Secretary of the Board of Health, shall give notice hereof to the said Joseph Bailey by registered mail, return receipt requested, addressed to him at 644 Herald Street, Plymouth, Michigan, that being his last known address. A copy of this resolution shall be enclosed with and as a part of such notice. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Roberts that the proposed Ordinance, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance (Cassidy Property) be passed its first reading. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Terry that the terms of the proposed lease with the school for certain city owned properties be approved and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to execute the lease for a 5 year period. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager requested the appropriation of \$1300.00 as an advance to employees' finance employees' share of fund necessary to pay into the social security pension fund. The matter was tabled.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Cutler that the fee for copies of accident reports be revised to \$1.00 instead of \$2.00, as recommended by the City Manager. Carried unanimously.

YES: Comms. Cutler, Guenther, Henry, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Daane. NO: Comm. Roberts. Motion carried.

Moved by Comm. Guenther and supported by Comm. Terry that Mr. J. Dean Stanley of Lansing, Michigan be engaged as a bonding consultant for the \$600,000 sewer bond issue and that Mr. Louis Schimmel, as he requested, be relieved. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Henry that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 10:16 p.m. Mayor Clerk

In former days toll charges on ships going through the Suez Canal were so high that some liners used to disembark their passengers for transfer overland by rail and re-embark them after the vessel had passed through the Canal.

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NOTICE Township of Plymouth Board of Review The Board of Review for the Township of Plymouth will meet at the Township Hall, Monday, March 12 and Tuesday, March 13 from 9 A.M. to 12 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. for the reviewing of tax assessments. Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan Signed: Norman C. Miller, Clerk

Some people neglect their property until it gets into such a state of dilapidation that it would fall to pieces if no efforts were made to repair it. An automobile must be furnished with lubrication and gasoline and kept in good condition. Now and then it is taken to an expert for adjustment and a general overhauling.

The human body also suffers from neglect and lack of care and must be supplied with proper food, periods of rest, etc. Overwork for the cylinder of a car. The machinery of a car must be kept clean and well-oiled; otherwise, it will be ground down by friction. Machinery should be properly handled. If a car is driven at excessive speed it will wear out far more quickly than at a moderate rate. This holds for the human body too.

When in general practice, I was often called to see a remote cabin to see the sick. Everything about the place spoke of ignorance and utter shiftlessness. Ignorance, laziness, and poverty as a rule are found together.

Among this class of people their very appearance tells the story. The women, especially, age early. You will sometimes see women of 25 or 30 with dull, listless eyes, discolored, wrinkled skin and dry, lifeless hair. Their backs are bent and their facial expressions bespeak hopelessness and stupidity. Poor things! They have known nothing but hard work, ignorance, and poverty all their lives. They live on a diet of salt pork, bleached and denatured white flour, and food in general which is demineralized, raze and devitalized. The result is malnutrition, premature old age, and disease.

If you take persons of that kind out of their environment, feed them properly, and give them a little rest and recreation, in a few months their appearance will change entirely. The rough wrinkled skin will become smooth and more youthful. The sore tongues and inflamed eyes from which they suffer will heal. No longer are they tired all the time but become vigorous enough to do a reasonable amount of work. Nourishment and hope have made the difference. Such cases clearly show us that health or premature old age is largely a matter of nutrition. When malnutrition weakens the body, the brain suffers along with the rest of the system. It all adds up to disease and early senility.

So everything in this world should be cared for properly; machinery, property of every kind, animals, and the most important of all the human body. Take yourself once in a while to the doctor as you do your automobile for a check-up by an expert.

In regard to nutrition, as age comes on, it is necessary to cut down on the diet. Calories should be reduced gradually after 50. Every pound or even ounce of extra flesh is a manna to the health and length of years of old people. Eat right, live right, and enjoy good health and length of days.

Legal Notice

ROBERT BLAISE DELANEY, ATTORNEY, 1013 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 438287.

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

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of RAYBURN CONLEY, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Vera Bronson praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person: It is ordered, That the fifteenth day of March, 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, newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held in the home-making room of the high school on January 10, 1956.

Present: Mr. Booth, Mr. Caplin, Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Smith and Superintendent Isbister.

Also present: Mayor Daane, City Commissioners—Mr. Roberts, Mr. Sincok, Mr. Guenther, Mr. Henry, Mr. Terry and City Manager—Mr. Glassford. Mr. Sponseller, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Wall and Mrs. Stecker.

Mr. Caplin called the meeting to order at 8:10 p.m. He indicated that the City Commission and the Board of Education had certain problems in common and this joint meeting was called to deal with these problems. He pointed out that, on previous occasions, the Board met with the Boards in Plymouth and Canton Townships to discuss problems of mutual concern.

Mr. Glassford reviewed for consideration the study and the legal opinion made by the City relative to the transfer to the school district of certain lands owned by the City of Plymouth.

First to be considered was the land between Elanche and Farmer Street to the north of the high school site. It was felt that the interest of both the City and School District would best be served if a lease arrangement were worked out permitting school use of the land with exclusive control during the period of the lease.

It was moved by Mr. Smith and seconded by Mr. Fischer that the Board of Education enter into a lease agreement with the City of Plymouth for the use of the aforesaid land.

Ayes: Mr. Booth, Mr. Caplin, Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing and Mr. Smith.

It was pointed out that the land owned by the City in front of the Starkweather School and designated as a public park can not be transferred to the School District without a vote of the people. The City Commissioners informally agreed to place this proposition before the electorate at the next regular election. Since the vacant lots owned by the City to the South of the Starkweather School have no immediate value to the School District the City plans to retain permanent title.

The minutes of the last regular and intervening special meeting were read and approved. A letter from Mr. Morin Heric, requesting permission to enroll his daughters in Plymouth High School while the family maintains residency in Rosedale Gardens during the period of the construction of their new home in Plymouth, was read. Mr. Carl Wall, speaking in behalf of Mr. Heric, expressed faith in his good intentions.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and seconded by Mr. Fischer that Mr. Heric be permitted to enroll his daughters in Plymouth High School next semester under the following conditions:

- 1. He pay the prevailing tuition rate of \$21.30 per month per student.
2. He provide the transportation.
3. He present evidence of having purchased land and proof of intentions to build his home.
4. The non-residency will not be more than one semester in length.
Ayes: Mr. Booth, Mr. Caplin, Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing and Mr. Smith.

Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing and Mr. Smith. Nays: None.

The request of the baseball coach to play two Sunday baseball games this year was denied. It was moved by Mr. Fischer to increase the reimbursable transportation allowance for staff members using cars for school use from 7c per mile to 8c per mile. Ayes: Mr. Booth, Mr. Caplin, Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing and Mr. Smith.

Nays: None. A letter from Mr. C. King Boring, Director of the Transportation Department of the City of Dearborn offering to lease the school buses during the summer months was read. Superintendent Isbister was instructed to inform Mr. Boring that the transportation code prevents leasing or rental of school buses.

Mr. Earl Gibson, representing the Plymouth Education Association, suggested that some appropriate recognition be given by the Board of Education to teachers with a long period of service at the time of retirement.

The Board approved by acclamation that this recognition and appreciation be in the form of an engraved pass entitling the recipient admission at all school activities including athletic contests.

The Board directed Superintendent Isbister to invite the school officers of Nankin Mills and Patchen School Districts to be present at a special board meeting on Monday, January 31, 1956 for the purpose of discussing the problem of overcrowding caused by non-resident high school students.

A letter from Wheeler and Becker—Architects and Engineers—setting forth conditions under which they would provide architectural and engineering services for the second elementary school, if built using the same set of plans as used in the first school, was read.

Because of the uncertainty surrounding building of both of these schools, the Board felt that it should not make further commitments at this time but wait until they had some definite information about the site and the sewer and water facilities and then discuss the matter more in detail at that time.

It was moved by Mr. Smith and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing to pay the following bills: Paid bills (Payroll)—December 23 and January 6) \$77,116.90 Unpaid bills \$5,136.61

Ayes: Mr. Booth, Mr. Caplin, Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing and Mr. Smith. Nays: None.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held in the home-making room at the high school on Monday evening, January 31, 1956.

Present: Mr. Booth, Mr. Caplin, Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing and Superintendent Isbister.

Also present: Mrs. Stecker, Mr. Koch, Mr. Sponseller—local citizens; Mr. Munshaw—Deputy Superintendent, Wayne County Board of Education; Superintendent Heinicke, Mr. Coole, Mr. Kenner, Mr. Scharl, and Mr. Swiatkowski—Patchen School District; and Mr. Alexander, Mr. H. J. Klier and Mr. Snyder—Nankin Mills School District.

The meeting was called to order by President Caplin at 7:30 p.m. Superintendent Isbister presented some statistical data relative to the increase since 1951 in the number of high school students coming from Nankin Mills and Patchen School Districts.

Mr. Caplin pointed out that the Plymouth Community School District had, through recent annexations, extended the boundaries to include all the area to the east and south that, in the judgment of the Board, rightfully belongs in the Plymouth Community service area. He noted also that the crowded high school situation dictated that immediate action be taken to prevent additional students from enrolling from these two districts.

Other Board members supported Mr. Caplin's statements and indicated that a date would be set beyond which no additional students are to be enrolled.

Presented for consideration were the critical needs of Nankin Mills and Patchen School District. It was noted that plans were under way by real estate developers to build as many as 4,000 homes within the next three years. Speaking for the Patchen District, Superintendent Heinicke asked to have the students in grades 10, 11 and 12 continue in Plymouth, while provision is made for the 9th grade in Patchen.

Final action was postponed until the next special board meeting which is to be held on Monday evening, February 6, 1956.

By acclamation it was decided to ask the School Community Planning Group to recommend a name for the new elementary school to be located on Sheldon Road.

The appointment of Mr. Earl Gibson as principal of the new elementary school was unanimously approved. It was moved by Mr. Fischer

and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing to adjust the annual salary, effective February 1, 1956, of the financial accountant in the business office to \$5,500.

Ayes: Mr. Booth, Mr. Caplin, Mr. Fischer and Mrs. Hulsing. Nays: None. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing Secretary

MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT FEBRUARY 6, 1956

Present: Mr. Booth, Mr. Caplin, Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Smith and Superintendent Isbister. Absent: None.

The special meeting was called to order by President Caplin at 8:00 p.m.

After a careful analysis of the projected high school enrollment for next year, it was moved by Mr. Fischer, seconded by Mrs. Hulsing that effective immediately no additional students from the Nankin Mills and Patchen School Districts are to enroll in the Plymouth High School. The students currently enrolled may remain in school until they graduate.

The Board recessed to attend the City Commission Meeting. Under discussion was a proposed lease to the high school district of certain properties to the rear of the high school owned by the City of Plymouth.

The Board was also informed of the progress being made on the sewer extension to the new junior high school.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing Secretary

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP will meet March 6, 12 and 13 AT CANTON TOWNSHIP OFFICE 128 Canton Center Road from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day to examine and review the assessment roll for the Township of Canton for the year 1956. LOUIS STEIN Township Supervisor

HURRY! SPECIAL GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS' CLOTHES DRYER SALE ENDS MARCH 3 BUY NOW FROM YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER ... RECEIVE A CONVENIENT, FOLDING, EASY-TO-STORE LAUNDRY CART PLUS FREE INSTALLATION THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OFFER

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# Plymouth Tankers Continue to Roll With 62-25 Win for Fifth Straight

The Plymouth high swimming squad splashed out its fifth consecutive victory of the season last Thursday evening by trouncing its host, Adrian High school, via a 62-25 final tally. It was the Rocks eighth win in 11 dual meets to date.

The local tankers have one match remaining on the current schedule, that with Ypsilanti here tonight. This most recent decision boosted the Rocks that much higher on their ladder of success this year. The locals opened with a mediocre showing last December, losing two of their first three tilts.

But since that stumbling start, they have continually improved to their present state. Following the two defeats in the first three contests, Plymouth rebounded with two wins in a row, suffered

one more setback and straightened out with five successive conquests. Outstanding in the Rocks most recent victory was the setting of three new pool records in the Adrian waters. The first of these was carded by Plymouth's Captain, Bill Brandell, who smashed the old mark in the 200-yard freestyle with a clocking of 2:08.7, good for five points. Following him were Conference Jack Taylor and Adrian's Jerry Bornes.

Plymouth's 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relay teams set the other two pool marks. Brandell, John Gregory, Mike Todd and Taylor combined to roar through the medley event in 1:41.9 for a new standard.

The only first to be captured by Adrian came in the initial event of the evening, the 50-yard freestyle. Adrian's Dick Hanna

captured first with a 25.3 time. Plymouth's Dennis Baker and John Williams chased Hanna to the wire, Baker in 25.7 and Williams in 26.3.

Other Plymouth tankers to capture first place included: Mike Todd in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:10.7; John Gregory in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.5; Garry Wright in the 100-yard freestyle in 57.6; Arthur Losse in the diving competition; and Dick Showers in the 150-yard individual medley with a time of 1:47.6. Plymouth's battle tonight should provide the Rocks with their ninth victory and sixth in a row inasmuch as the locals have already beaten their guests earlier in the campaign. The previous win over Ypsilanti came in enemy waters, while the meet this evening will be at home.

## Misses 300 Game By Twelve Pins

Dale Johnson, who carries a 175 average in the Elks bowling league at Parkview Recreation, opened his first game last Friday evening with 10 strikes, left the one and two pins standing on his eleventh ball and wound up with a 288 game, highest in all Parkview leagues this year.

The 288 start helped Johnson, 9255 Oakview, to a 634 series for three games, high for the night. He is a member of the Davis and Lent team. Johnson converted the one-and-two combination in the eleventh to miss a strike tally by only 12 pins.

Had Johnson cashed strikes in the last two frames for a 300 total, he would have won \$1100 for himself and \$100 for each of his four teammates by virtue of the Marlboro bowling shirt he was wearing at the time.



FIVE STAR	
W	L
Jack's Burgers	58 1/2
Bills Market	54
Kelsey's Service	49
Spencer Sales	47 1/2
Handy Hardware	47
V. F. W.	41 1/2
Hi-12	33 1/2
Post Office	37
1st. High Team 3 Game	2515
1st. High Ind. 3 Game	2515
H. Williams	624
1st. High Team Game	865
Jack's Burgers	865
1st. High Ind. Game	234
H. Williams	234

ARBOR-LIL	
W	L
Millers	67 1/2
McAllisters	62
Tait's	57
Davis & Lent	44
Bathey Mfg.	40
Smiths Tailorites	40
Cloverdale	39 1/2
Wolverine Potato Chip	31
High Team 3 Games	2756
McAllisters	2756
High Ind. 3 games	647
J. Katis	647
High Team Game	1002
McAllisters	1002
High Ind. Game	265
B. Benjamin	265

THUR. CLASSIC	
W	L
Team	68 1/2
Walter Ash Service	63 1/2
Beginner Olds	60 1/2
Box Bar	51 1/2
Wall Wire No. 1	47
Burger Const.	46
Twin Pines	40 1/2
Wall Wire No. 2	28
Gaob Bldr's.	26
High team three games	2695
Walter Ash Service	2695
High team game	963
Walter Ash Service	963
Ind. high three games	655
N. Altenbernt	655
Ind. high game	267
N. Altenbernt	267

GOOD COUNCIL	
W	L
Curley's Barber Shop	56
Mayflower Tap Room	50
Walt's Greenhouse	48
Mayflower Wine Shop	46 1/2
Penn Theatre	46
Larrys Service	46
Industrial Box	40
Box Bar & Michelf	35 1/2
High Ind. Game	233
W. Klinske	233
High Ind. 3 Game	587
S. Telekery	587
High Team Game	904
Walt's	904
High Team 3 Game	2621
Walt's	2621
200 Games W. Klinske,	233; D. Gray, 225; E. Klinski, Sr., 225; W. Donovan, 218; S. Telekery, 204, 201; L. Zileasko, 200; R. Lorenz, 200; W. Anderson, 200.

PARKVIEW JILLS	
W	L
Solder Craft	58 1/2
Olds Grocery	53
West Bros.	49
S. & W. Hardware	48
Fisher Agency	47
Herald Cleaners	43
Sarahs Beauty Salon	42 1/2
Bills Market	27
1st. High Team Single Game	795
Herald's	795
1st High Team 3 game	2180
Herald	2180
-st High Single Individual game	222
M. Fisher	222
1st High 3 game	562
A. Planagin	562

## Rocks Bow to Allen Park, 38-31, To Finish Fourth in League Play

Plymouth's cagers fell flat on their faces last Friday evening in a futile attempt to wind up the 1955-56 Suburban Six league campaign with a .500 average. The Rocks, listless and lackadaisical, were humble victims of visiting Allen Park by a 38-31 final score.

It was the sixth defeat of the season and fourth in the last six games for the locals, who closed out their conference battling with a final record and a fourth-place finish in the circuit. With two games remaining on the current schedule, Plymouth must win both to hoist itself out of red. The Rocks' overall card is five wins against six setbacks.

Controlling play and the ball throughout the contest, Allen Park notched its second win of the season over the Plymouth crew. Earlier the Parkers edged Plymouth 42-41.

The Rocks were able to cash only five points in both the first and second periods of the game to trail by a 15-10 halftime tally. In the third frame both squads displayed a somewhat better scoring ability as the Parkers meshed 12 more points and Plymouth added 13 to close the gap at the start of the fourth stanza to 27-23.

However, Allen Park's 11 counters in the final eight minutes more than offset the Rocks' eight points over the same span.

Only one player from both teams hit double figures in the scoring. Allen Park's Unaitis with four field goals and two free throws for 10 points paced both quintets in the point-production department. Dick Davidson garnered nine for the locals as Jack Carter pumped in seven and Ken Calhoun added six in a losing cause.

The Rocks made good on 13 of 52 field goal attempts for a poor

## Hamtramck to Sponsor Bowling Tournament

The sixth annual Hamtramck Citizen singles bowling tournament will open at the Playdium Recreation, Hamtramck, on Sunday, March 17 and will continue each Saturday and Sunday until April 29.

Prizes amounting to \$2,000 are guaranteed with first prize being \$1,000; second \$500; third \$300 and fourth \$200; together with a trophy for each position. Other prizes are based on the number of entries. In the 1955 prize distribution 201 bowlers shared in the \$4,040 fund. Early entries indicate this year's distribution will exceed \$5,000.

Handicap is based on 70 percent of 200 scratch with the highest average at the close of the 1954-55 season being used as basis for determining the handicap. Entries will close at midnight March 10. Entry blanks can be obtained at any local bowling alley or by writing to Clarence A. Leebelt, Hamtramck Citizen, 11901 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck 12, Michigan.

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25 percent shooting average. Coupled to this ineptness was further reason for Plymouth's shabby appearance, the five of 14 free throws the locals scored.

Allen Park, little better in the field goal column with 14 of 43 for 32 percent, banked on 10 of 16 charity tosses to clinch the decision.

Next week Plymouth journeys to Walled Lake in its do-or-die attempt to climb above the .500 mark for season work. Following the tilt with the Lakers, the Rocks host Wayne here on March 9 to close the regular slate of games.

## Rally Wins Cage Crown For Bentley

Bentley high school wrapped up its third conference crown in four years last Friday evening with a decisive 61-45 nod over Redford Union, which prior to gametime had been deadlocked with the Bulldogs for possession of first place.

The Bentley cagers started nervously before a hometown crowd and waited until four minutes of the tilt were gone before they scored. In the meantime the visiting Panthers rang up a sudden 11-0, lead, which soared to 17-3 before the Bulldogs finally shook themselves out of a scoring drouth and proceeded to overhaul the hopeful Redford Union five.

Bentley moved to a 17-11 deficit at the end of the first quarter as Jack Carter pumped in seven and Ken Calhoun added six in a losing cause. The Rocks made good on 13 of 52 field goal attempts for a poor

Ron English's 20 points coupled with Ted Regal's 17 eased the job faced by Bentley after the initial shakes had worn off. Redford Union was paced in the scoring by Milo Karhu with 13.

The Panthers employed a full-court press to blast into their lead of 11-0 and on to a 17-3 margin later. But the effectiveness of this defense failed miserably when scoring maneuvers went astray. Bentley, with English controlling both backboards, powered back and took the lead and the tilt with little wavering during the second half.

Other action that same night, which saw the close of the 1955-56 Suburban Six league campaign, found Trenton Bowling over Belleville, 59-33, and Allen Park turning back Plymouth, 38-31.

The final standings in the circuit:  
Team W L  
Bentley 8 2  
Redford Union 7 3  
Trenton 4 4  
Plymouth 3 7  
Allen Park 3 7  
Belleville 1 9



WITH SIX WINS and no defeats Starkweather elementary school's basketball team emerged as the 1955-56 elementary school cage league champion recently. Pictured here is the squad with Coach Bill Foster (left). Kneeling from left are: David Gothard, Ronald McMullen, Tim Rosecrans, Dewayne Stephenson, Donald McMullen and Douglas Olds. Standing from left are: Foster, Mardo Menchaca, Eloy Menchaca, Tony Hunt, Mickey Hertz, David Raafaub, Victor Farrar, Dick Dahmer, Michael Britcher, Dick Michaels and John Cook.

## Bathey's 2 Wins Take Lead In Recreation Cage Play-off

Bathey basketball squad captured two victories last week in the local recreation cage league play-off to take an early lead in the conference's post-season battling. Only two games were played in the two-game defeat elimination tournament.

Bathey carded a 37-32 win over Brader from Northville in the opening tourney tilt on Tuesday, February 21, as Dick Day pumped in 14 points via five field goals and four free

throws. Two nights later the Bathey quintet was awarded a 2-0 forfeit decision over Tait's when the Cleaners team was unable to produce five cagers at starting time.

As a result Bathey stands alone at the top of the post-season tourney standing with a two-win and no-loss record. Idle Tripp has no standing as yet while Brader and Tait's each boast 0-1 cards.

This week the tourney moves into the second round of play with Bathey idle and Tripp facing both Brader and Tait's, losses to which would constitute elimination from further season-end competition.

In the event Tripp should out Brader and Tait's, the Bathey team would face Tripp for the tourney title next week. Indications from season play imply that this will be the case. Although Tripp was not scheduled in the post-season action last week, it still participated in scrimmages against Tait's on Tuesday and Brader on Thursday, winning both contests.

Bathey's opening win over Brader was a dull, low-scoring battle with neither team displaying semblances of earlier showings. Bathey, in victory, simply held back its opponents long enough to notch the win.

While Day handled Bathey's high scoring, four other players on the winning squad broke into the point-making column to pave the way. Dwight Eckler cashed four field goals for eight points and Bob Roughton talked seven counters. Neal Langhear hit for five and Roger Bogenschultz aided with three.

None of the Brader players reached double-figures as Don McMurray's nine were tops for the losers. Jerry Heaton dunked in six as Larry Brennan and Ed Hock each added five. Bathey led 19-11 at the half and clinched the win with 16 more points in the third and

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

# SPORTS

Thursday, March 1, 1956 5

**EXCAVATING BASEMENTS GRADING DITCHING SEWER WORK FILL DIRT GRAVEL**

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Team	W	L
Bathey	2	0
Tripp	0	0
Brader	0	1
Tait's	0	1

## Decide Regional Pairings Tonight

The drawing for final game pairings in the class "A" regional basketball post-season tournament, in which the Rocks will compete, will be held tonight in Ypsilanti. The drawing will complete pre-tourney preparations.

Plymouth's varsity cage squad will be one of seven teams in this particular regional battling, which takes place March 13-17 at the new Michigan State Normal college field house in Ypsilanti. Other teams are Bentley, Monroe, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

The tournament, wherein one defeat constitutes elimination, will consist of three rounds of play. In the first round one of the seven cage quintets will draw a bye and three games will result in the second round of eliminations. Four squads will go into the second round of action with two of these being ousted.

In the final round of play, the two remaining teams face each other to determine that regional champion. The regional champ, along with numerous other such titlists from across Michigan, will advance to the state tournament, the semi-finals and finals of which are held in East Lansing.

Although the lower class schools (classes "B," "C" and "D") hold district tourneys prior to their regional meets, the state's class "A" schools move directly into regional pairings in preparation for the state competition.

Last year one regional tourney was held on the Plymouth court with the Rocks progressing as far in the battling as previous local teams had ever marched in either regional or district action. The Rocks cut down Detroit St. Joseph, 37-33, in the opening round and then suffered a nerve-shattering 52-51 knock-out loss to Detroit Catholic Central in the second round. Regional tournament winners here last year were the Fordson cagers.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**VACATION OF ALLEYS**

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 15, 1956 at 7:30 P.M. a public hearing will be held by the City Planning Commission in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall upon the question of whether or not the following alleys will be vacated:

Alley between Sheldon Rd. & Sunset Ave. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.

Alley between Sunset Ave. & Auburn Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave.

Alley between Auburn Ave. & Evergreen Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave.

Alley between Evergreen Ave. & Pacific Ave. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.

Alley between Irvin Ave. & Blunk Ave. from Blanche St. to C & O Railroad.

Alley between Blunk Ave. & Ann Ave. from Blanche St. to C & O Railroad.

Alley between Ann Ave. & Harvey St. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave.

Alley between Harvey St. & Adams St. from Farmer St. south to end of alley.

Alley between Adams St. & Karmada St. from Farmer St. south across Blanche St. to south side of Lot No. 1, Kate E. Allen's Addition to Plymouth Village, and then west to Adams St.

Alley south of Blanche St. from Theodore St. to rear of lots facing Adams St.

Alley between Farmer St. and Blanche St. from alley at rear of lots facing Adams St. east to east edge of Lots No. 9 and No. 19 of Thomas Subdivision.

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

Kenneth E. Way, Secretary  
City Planning Commission

# LAST CHANCE TO WIN \$50,000!

Hurry! Enter Plymouth's huge \$150,000 Lucky Motor Number Sweepstakes!  
Just a few days left. Don't miss this chance to win a fortune!

You can enter with ANY car, 1950 or newer ... IT DOESN'T have to be a Plymouth!

Go to any Plymouth showroom, and register the motor number of your 1950 or newer model car (ANY MAKE) on the FREE entry blank. (Nothing to buy. But you must hurry. Contest closes forever on Saturday, March 10. If you'd like to win a big slice of that \$150,000, hurry to a Plymouth showroom now. (Please bring proof of ownership.)

<b>1st PRIZE</b> <b>\$50,000</b> CASH	<b>2nd PRIZE</b> <b>TRIP AROUND THE WORLD FOR TWO BY AIR, PLUS \$5,000</b>	<b>3rd prize—\$5,000</b> <b>4th prize—\$2,500</b> <b>5th prize—\$1,000</b> <b>50 prizes of \$500</b> <b>75 prizes of \$250</b> <b>100 prizes of \$100</b> <b>555 prizes of \$50</b> <b>785 prizes in all—grand total of \$150,000</b>
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**HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, MARCH 10**

Best buy now; better trade-in, too... the car that's going places with the Young in Heart

# PLYMOUTH

Be sure to inspect the beautiful jet-age Plymouth when you come in. Try magic Push-Button Driving—one of many Plymouth features that other low-price cars can't possibly give you. You'll find Plymouth bigger and better in every way than other cars in its field. And you'll find Plymouth really easy to own, too!

## FOREST MOTOR SALES

1094 So. Main "THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE IS BUILDING" Phone Plymouth 2366



I guess an appropriate title for this effort might be... Homecoming Round-up. There's nothing like coming home from a picture shooting, visiting, six weeks' vacation to find the life blood of your business...

Thanks to our ever efficient, ever thoughtful, gang at The Mail no word of our shortage crisis ever leaked out to us until our arrival back in town. Though we arrived in Plymouth, now almost two weeks ago, a death in the family and a hurried trip back to Chicago, then to a northern Michigan mill...

The worst streets we traveled anywhere in western and midwestern United States and Mexico were those that greeted us in front of our own home on our arrival back. Through California, Arizona, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana we never experienced the jolting and bumping that we were subjected to on the two blocks from Ann Arbor Trail to our little old house.

A typical homecoming incident was my traveling secretary getting her car mired deep in the snow in front of our office a day or so after arrival. Thanks to the strong arm of accommodating police chief Kenneth Fisher she was pushed out of the bank and warned that Michigan streets were slightly different than Arizona highways especially when it came to parking in the winter.

Proof that Plymouthites have a splendid idea in their development of the business section of this city along the early colonial lines was portrayed vividly at Scottsdale, Arizona. Three years ago Scottsdale, in the shadow of Camelback mountain, was a four-cornered stop in the road three miles north of Phoenix. Today, after someone came up with the idea of developing a truly western town in the area, it is one of the fastest growing, thriving towns in the west.

Funniest sign we glimpsed along the route was the giant welcome signboard on the outskirts of Stanton, Texas which read... "Welcome to Stanton, Texas. Home of 3,000 Friendly People and A Few Old Sore Heads."

An unusual institution we visited in Phoenix was the Canine Country Club... an embellished veterinarian's clinic which had among its patients dogs flown from all over the United States by their owners for care during the winter months in that grand land because the air was perfect for their asthmatic infections.

For those who have never seen a dog race, and I never had either, I might just mention the fact in passing that we witnessed one at Phoenix. It was the most disappointing spectacle I had ever seen. My brief impression was this... people with nothing else to do go into an elaborate club house, glass enclosed if you please... study a "doggy" program, rush to the betting windows, deposit their contributions, watch the dogs introduced as they parade by the stands, scream "here comes the rabbit," see a chase of seconds around the track by the dogs, tear up their tickets... then start all over again!

We made four dips into Mexico at one time or another as we traveled east along the border. First to Tijuana and Ensenada 160 miles south in the Bay of California, again in Mexicali, Nogales, and then Juarez. Here again I might pass over any mention of this fact, because a lover of Mexico would say, well, after all, they are only border towns and to really see Mexico you must go several hundred miles inland. I'll agree that's probably true but from what I observed on the border I never will have any desire to penetrate the land of the Senorita any deeper.

Juarez, the largest Mexican border town, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, was probably the most interesting of the lot. Here the street signs are furnished by Coca-Cola, so at least the streets are all well marked by huge red, Coca-Cola bottle tops. Experienced travelers say you can travel for at least 50% less in Mexico. This is probably true, but I have a habit of getting off the beaten paths in my travels, and one "must" with me is usually a visit to a town's market place or certainly one or two of the larger,

Editorials - Features

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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The right of the people to know is basic to the preservation of our freedom, and fundamental to our American way of life. The infringement of this right, whether by government or by groups, or by individuals, no matter in what small measure it may begin, will lead to tyranny and the death of liberty.

good super markets in various cities. Here you can get a first hand view of new and interesting merchandise not found at home, and get also a first hand inspection of the kinds and cuts of meats, fish and poultry offered for public consumption. One couldn't help but be amazed by the huge piles of all the different kinds of hot peppers which these stores displayed. Without some kind of pepper no Mexican could begin to prepare any kind of a meal and they certainly have a variety to choose from. It was probably a good thing we looked at the meat counter last because it was difficult to keep your stomach from rolling when you thought about the three tacos you had eaten for lunch and wondered if the beef in them had been some like you just viewed... and, after all, wasn't this the choicest beef available in Mexico from the finest market in the town? If the Mexican tourist could view those grandiose two pound T-bone steaks, served for \$1.50, before they were cooked... well, he might be in a hurry to get back across the border, too.

For the local hostess who desires to add a new and different concoction to her list of Hors d'Oeuvres we picked this recipe up along the border, and found it used in many of the good eating places in Arizona and Texas... One dozen hot peppers, four average sized tomatoes and one small onion. Put all through a fine meat grinder, mix and serve as a dip, warm or cold, on crackers or potato chips. We had it both ways and there is no choice. It's hot and also good. One thing you should do is broil, fry or bake the peppers long enough to heat them well, in order to peel off the skin before putting them in the grinder. It's simple, easy, different and good.

As much as we look forward each year to our annual winter trip, which we have been taking now for the last eight or nine years, it is always wonderful to get back to Plymouth. That old saying... There's no place like home... is so true. You can't help but compare one town with another, one state with another, and one section of this old country with another, and every time we get back here we find there are just too many things on this end to over-balance all of the good things of other places.

We were in many towns that were having or had recently had consolidation problems. Residents of Tucson were in the middle of a city commission recall battle, and Los Angeles was trying to recall several of its area supervisors. Expansion and growth were causing the same problems in California, Arizona and Texas as they are here. Schools, sewers and water were a problem everywhere and proposed zoning changes were causing the formation of battle lines in all sections of Phoenix. Building and home construction is occurring as fast on desert waste land and in lush cities as it is here. Perhaps we think the fast enveloping growth and expansion of Detroit, as it encompasses our area, is different from that of other areas... it is exactly the same, and as metropolitan population pushes the urban population out and beyond in the country, like it is here today, we are to face the same problems and changes that are taking place all over America... So, when you go to bed tonight wondering about what's going to happen to this area, from our observation I think we can safely say, it will be no different than what's happening elsewhere all over this great old U.S.A.

Washington Quiz

- Q-Is there a law providing that imported goods must be marked with their foreign origin? A-Yes. The Federal Trade Commission and the Bureau of the Customs, are charged by law with responsibility of assuring proper disclosure of the foreign origin of imported goods. Q-I would like to get a GI business loan which does not involve real estate. It is my understanding that VA would insure such a loan rather than guarantee it. What is the maximum interest rate on such a GI loan? A-The interest rate on insured non-realty loans may not exceed a three per cent discount rate, or an equivalent simple interest rate of 5.7% a year. Q-I am taking on-the-job training under the Korean GI bill. Is there any limit on the number of absences per year I am allowed? A-Yes. You will not receive GI allowances for any absences in excess of the rate of 30 days for a 12-month period of training. Week-ends and legal holidays do not count as absences. Q-Can you give figures on the export decline of leading farm commodities? A-The three leading farm exports are wheat and flour, raw cotton and tobacco. Wheat and flour declined from 475 million bushels in 1952 to 273 million bushels in 1955. Raw cotton from 5.7 million bales to 3.6 million bales, and unmanufactured tobacco from 516 million pounds to 461 million pounds in the same periods.

Michigan Mirror

High Costs, Shortage of Doctors Pose Medical Problem

How to supply better medical attention for a larger cost to Michigan's citizens is a serious public problem. It is due for closer study by state leaders. The need for more doctors is felt in virtually every community -Michigan, as well as the nation. Spiraling cost for hospital services has created an equally widespread economic problem.

High cost for service affects the public as a whole because of the vast participation in health insurance. Premiums on policies have been increasing steadily for years. Blue Cross insurance, which is carried by more than three and one half million Michigan people is receiving much attention from the State Insurance Commission and legislators at present. The non-profit company announced a 15% rate increase, effective March 1.

These increases are facing severe objection from the UAW, whose members make up more than half the Blue Cross insured in this state.

Other health insurance companies have also raised their rates in an effort to keep them in line with increasing medical costs.

One solution to the cost problem is a new concept regarding hospital service. Ideas along this line have been advanced by a group of Michigan doctors, among them Lansing's Dr. Frederick Swartz. They advocate hospital organization so that patients will receive and be charged for only one service, and overhead cost that they need.

Medical authorities attribute an important part of the high-cost for hospital service to the expense of emergency equipment which is maintained. Dr. Swartz's idea is that many patients never need such equipment; can get along fine on much less service than is provided. So he wants a parts of hospitals designed with this in mind.

A new medical school is also under consideration as a means to provide better medical care. Whether such a project should be undertaken, and where it might be located, make for interesting discussion.

Most obvious answers to the search for more doctors lies at Wayne University. This school

could easily be expanded to turn out 25% more graduates. At present Wayne accepts 75 freshman students per year. By spending only the money necessary for instructors, according to Dean Gordon H. Scott, this number could be increased to 100 or even 125.

The Wayne administration has its hands full at present in its efforts to become accepted as a full fledged state university. No doubt officials feel this is a poor time to become enmeshed in the medical school plan.

Flint, Grand Rapids and Lansing have been suggested as sites for such an institution. There are advocates for a plan to make the school a "branch" of the U-M college of medicine. Others would like to see MSU add a medical school to its facilities. Still others support the idea that the new institution needs separate leadership.

MSU officials are not exactly enthusiastic about taking on a medical school unless they can be assured that the legislature is solidly behind them. MSU has plans for development, which would by necessity receive less emphasis if they added a medical school project.

Among MSU aims are an enlarged engineering school, an improved set up for communication arts (journalism, radio, speech, dramatic training).

Attention by study committees and legislative groups are bound to bring the entire subject of medical aid to the public. If the public takes sufficient interest in it, a solution may soon be forthcoming.

"Reflectorized" licenses for Michigan automobiles will not come into existence in 1957. The legislature had under consideration the idea that cars should henceforth carry both front and back plates, and they should be processed so as to reflect light.

But the idea was dropped last week when it was learned that the steel needed for 1957 was already ordered and the reflectorizing process was impractical under the circumstances. The proposition was returned to a committee with the understanding that, finances permitting, vehicles in 1957 will carry two "ordinary" steel plates.

Community level "Whitehouse" conferences on education will be held in many Michigan areas. They are a result, in part, of the 17th annual Citizens Conference on Education at Lansing last week, which had this subject as its theme. Almost 600 interested people from all over the state gathered at the Olds Hotel to discuss ways to bring schools and community more closely together. About two thirds present were lay people; the rest "professional." Thirty attended from the Upper Peninsula.

These conferences have been very successful in the past. They install a confidence and a sense of responsibility on the local citizenry, and provide an excellent sounding board for school administrators and educators for their practices and ideas.

Last year's Whitehouse Conference on Education, which included people from the entire nation, is said to have been patterned after the Michigan meetings, held here in 1956 for the 17th year.

Community level "Whitehouse" conferences on education will be held in many Michigan areas. They are a result, in part, of the 17th annual Citizens Conference on Education at Lansing last week, which had this subject as its theme. Almost 600 interested people from all over the state gathered at the Olds Hotel to discuss ways to bring schools and community more closely together. About two thirds present were lay people; the rest "professional." Thirty attended from the Upper Peninsula.

Quotes

SAMUEL DAWSON, economic analyst: "Good times are spreading fast around the globe." DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER: "Justice thrives on ignorance."

★ THINKING OUT LOUD ★

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"Last October after President Eisenhower had his heart attack we asked four people if they thought he would run for a second term. None thought he would. Today, on the eve of his decision, we are asking the same question. Do you believe Ike will run again?"

ERNEST PERUSHAK, Royal Oak (local milkman): "If I were in his shoes, I would retire. But I think he will run again. He did a good job."

MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON, 600 Ann: "I think he has been a good enough president to run again despite what his condition would have been. It is hard to predict if he will. Let's say that we hope he will be able to run."



DOUGLAS McLAREN, Livonia: "I think he will definitely run. I think this because of his improved health. This was the only obstacle to his running. There is no reason now why he shouldn't run."

HAROLD STOUT, 4144 East Ann Arbor Trail: "I think he will run. I believe that he thinks more of his country than himself. If he runs again he will be elected."

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Do-it-Whose-Self?

Monk McCarthy's almost as good at publicity stunts as he is at servicing and repairing cars... which is pretty darned good. His latest gimmick is a hand-bill titled: "Do-It-Yourself! Why Not Grease Your Own Car?" Then he follows with two paragraphs about all the greases you'll need—the full set of wrenches, spray gun, grease gun, flat jacks—the ability to work flat on your back with a face full of goo. And at the very end there's this line: "Or, if that's too much trouble, we'll do the job for 75¢."

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Roger Babson

Stay Away from Large Cities

Babson Park, Mass. During these cold winter months, I get many letters asking where to locate to get an easy living. Frankly I do not know of any such locations.

EVERY STATE HAS ADVANTAGES

Every one of our 48 states and 3 territories has its advantages. The south is very attractive during the winter season; but its summers do not encourage ambition and progress. The Pacific Coast has a wonderful climate; but is becoming overpopulated by job seekers. New England leads in educational facilities; but it is handicapped by high-cost power and by distance from both raw materials and markets.

The Central West appears to be the surest place to make a living; but it holds few speculative opportunities,—not so many as does the Southwest, such as Texas. Two hardy young people with self-control could probably save money easiest in Alaska; while Washington, D. C. would be the most difficult place to lay up savings. Unfortunately, the saying "Easy come—easy go" applies to every part of our great country.

WHAT ABOUT BIG CITIES?

I advise young people not to settle in our biggest cities. This advice applies especially to large seaboard cities such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Los Angeles, and even San Francisco. Because of the abundance and the trek to the suburbs, these cities are going through changes which are difficult to forecast. Frankly, I believe young people make a mistake in settling here.

The above advice is wholly apart from the possibility of the big cities being bombed in case of World War III. Although such a war is not now in sight, the best advice seems to agree it is inevitable sometime. If, therefore, might be unwise now to buy property in one of these big seaboard cities or even in the immediate suburbs. In fact, as this belief becomes more general, just the fear of war could depress the prices of such property, even though this fear might also force higher wages. But what would higher wages amount to if you should be bombed?

WHERE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Invest your money in other cities than those mentioned above. In short, I would invest in the electric or gas companies of any of these big seaboard cities. It may be possible to protect certain of our interior big cities from bombs dropped by airplanes. The billions which we are spending in radar should be very helpful in this respect. No radar, however has been invented that will detect an enemy submarine suddenly rising to the surface on a dark night 200 miles from New York City and prevent it from throwing an atomic missile into the heart of New York City.

Very few companies are now building new factories in these large seaboard cities; instead many of them are building new factories in interior cities. The most desired locations are in centers with a population of less than 75,000, and even in cities and towns of 10,000 or less. All of these cities are built on the small cities and towns of our country. They will get new industries and larger populations, and will enjoy lower living costs. They have all the advantages of the big city, with none of the disadvantages.

Standard Fire Insurance Policy The basic Fire Policy used in Michigan is practically used in every State in the Union. You get standard protection from every company. The big difference is service and financial structures of the various companies.

This Policy is subject to the "Laws of Contracts." You are just as much a part of the policy as the company is, and the responsibilities are as much on your shoulders as on the company. You do not have to sign the policy, but if you did, it could not be any more binding. The company knows their obligations. It is important that you know your end of the contract.

Plymouth Insurance News

Published in the interest of a better understanding of insurance and its functions in everyday life.

Foreword: This is the first in a series of informative advertisements about insurance. Watch this space each week for a helpful discussion of common problems and questions which arise in the minds of many people, perhaps you too.

(1) Never increase the hazard. (Example: If you make your home into a two family dwelling when your policy still reads one family or store a lot of gasoline in the basement that is not normally used in a dwelling—coverage is suspended under the policy.) (2) Separate damaged property from undamaged property and put in best possible order. (3) Give immediate written notice of loss to the company. (Call your local Agency.) (4) You must furnish a complete inventory of the damaged, destroyed, and undamaged property. Showing in detail, quantities, cost, actual cash value and amount of loss claimed. (In cases of small losses, the inventory of undamaged property is generally waived.) (5) To furnish Proof Of Loss within 60 days after loss. (Call your local Agent.)

The policy may be cancelled by either you or the company. If you cancel a one year policy at six months, the unused premium is turned to you on a "Short Rate" basis. Which means, you would receive 40% instead of the 50% return. When the policy is cancelled by the company, they must return 50% of the unused premium and also give you a five day notice that they are going to cancel.

The Fire Policy, as in most policies, has a "Subrogation Clause." It is defined as the legal process by which an insurance company seeks to collect or recover the amount paid to a policy holder from a third party who may have caused the loss. Suppose your neighbor was burning trash, which in turn, burned your house down. The company would replace your house to the terms of the policy, but can take action against your neighbor for starting the fire. The foregoing is subject to all individual policy provisions.

- WM. WOOD AGENCY, INC. Phone 22 THE PARROTT AGENCY Phone 39-W MERRIMAN AGENCY Phone 807 ROY A. FISHER AGENCY Phone 3 HOMER W. FRISBIE INSURANCE Phone 1454 R. R. FLUCKEY AGENCY Phone 2192 C. L. FINLAN & SON Phone 2323 JOE MERRITT INSURANCE AGENCY Phone 1218 A. K. BROCKLEHURST Phone 617

Members of Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents

# Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



With Lois, 3, and Barbara, 5, watching the procedure, Mrs. Elmer J. Boer spoons batter for Russian Tea Loaf into an angelcake pan where it will get an hour's baking in the oven.

## Custard'n Cream Frost This Party Cake!

We've got a real puzzler this week, a Russian Tea Loaf from the pages of a Dutch cookbook! The recipe comes from Mrs. Elmer J. Boer of 357 Evergreen, Hollanders in her hometown of Zeeland, Michigan. But it must be added that the contradiction in origin of the tea loaf in no way affects its delicious flavor! Although a little fussy in the making, Mrs. Boer points out, the dessert as a finished product is well worth the effort put into it.

Here's the favorite recipe:  
Russian Tea Loaf  
Cake:  
9 egg whites  
4 egg yolks

1/2 cups sugar (sift twice in triple sifter)  
1 cup cake flour (sift twice in triple sifter)  
1 scant teaspoon cream of tartar  
Beat whites with pinch of salt until frothy. Add cream of tartar and finish beating until whites stand in stiff peaks. Beat yolks and sugar together until creamy. Add half of whites, fold in flour, add rest of whites.  
Bake in large tube pan for one hour—first 30 minutes at 300 degrees, last 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Invert until cool. When cold, slice through center to make two layers.  
Custard Filling and Topping:  
5 egg yolks  
3/4 cups of sugar

1/2 cups milk  
2 1/2 teaspoons gelatin  
3 tablespoons cold water  
1/2 pint of whipping cream  
Beat egg yolks with sugar. Heat milk, add slowly to sugar and egg mixture, cook in top of double boiler until it thickens. (Do not overcook). While custard is hot, add gelatin that has been dissolved in the cold water. When custard is cold and begins to set, fold in whipping cream, beaten stiff. Spread between layers and cover entire cake. Refrigerate.

## Hygienist to Direct Plans for Style Show

Mrs. John McCarthy, dental hygienist employed by Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, has been appointed general chairman for a benefit style show to be held March 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Michigan League Ballroom, Ann Arbor, it was announced this week.  
Miss Anita Mosher of 963 West Ann Arbor trail, Van Ornum's dental assistant, is modeling for the show.  
The event will be sponsored by the Washtenaw District Dental Hygienist's association in conjunction with the dental auxiliary and Dental assistants organization of the same district.  
Proceeds will go towards equipment for the Perry School Dental Health clinic for underprivileged children Ann Arbor, which is staffed by volunteer hygienists and dentists. Fashion in the show will be furnished by Hutzel's of Main street, Ann Arbor. Tickets are available at Van Ornum's office and at Hutzel's.

## Rotary Anns to Boost Handicap-center Fund

Tentative plans have been launched by Rotary Anns for the sponsorship of a benefit project to aid the local Rotary club with its goal of \$15,000 towards the new building for the Wayne-Out-County chapter, Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults.  
The possibilities for such a project were discussed Thursday afternoon at 1 by the Rotary Anns executive board, meeting at the home of Vice President Mrs. Donald Sutherland on South Harvey street.  
Board members present were Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. Robert Wesley, Mrs. Robert Sincock, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Robert Beyer. Also attending was Mrs. Sam Hudson, publicity chairman.

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against Moth Damage

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**PLYMOUTH**  
Rug Cleaners

Wall-To-Wall Carpeting  
and Upholstery Cleaning

# Social Notes

The following group of ladies was entertained at cards and sewing Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bernard Curtis on Auburn avenue: Mrs. Clifford Manwaring, Mrs. Noel Showers, Mrs. Richard Straub, Mrs. Walter Dzurus, Mrs. Larry Forwald, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Frank Hohnson and Mrs. Henry Agosta of Livonia. Dessert was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute are attending a dinner party, this evening, Thursday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Erb in Detroit in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Addie Veeder of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goodard and daughter, Cathy, have returned from a three weeks vacation in the southland where they visited friends in Atlanta, Georgia, Fort Lauderdale and other places of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of Simpson street were hosts, Saturday evening, at dinner and bridge entertaining the members of their club, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies in Detroit.

The birthday club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Cramer on Harvey street, north, for a co-operative dinner.

Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger of Joy road entertained her canasta club Tuesday evening with guests numbering 12. Following an evening of cards the hostess served dessert and coffee.

Members of the Book club met Tuesday afternoon in the Library building on Main street, south.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson will return home the latter part of the week from Florida, where they have vacationed for two weeks. Enroute to Florida they visited friends in Atlanta, Georgia for the week-end.

The Suburban card club met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk on Haggerty highway for a co-operative dinner and evening of games.

Mrs. Samuel Hudson was hostess Tuesday afternoon entertaining her contract bridge group in her home on Territorial road.

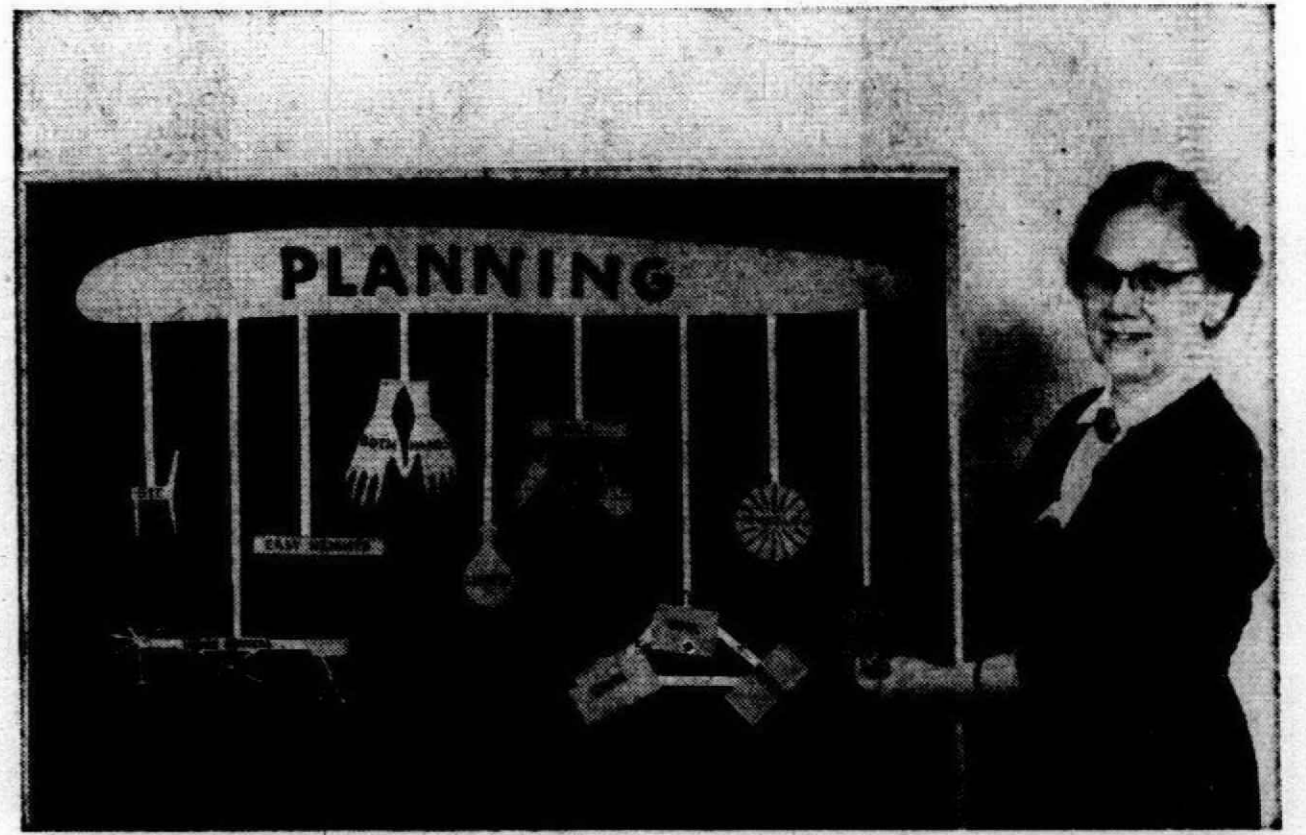
Members of the Mayflower bridge club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Ballen on Burroughs avenue. Following the games the hostess served refreshments.

The Thursday evening contract bridge group will be the guests, this evening of Mrs. Paul Wiedman in her home on north Territorial road. The guests will be Mrs. Raymond Bachelder, Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. H. D. Stratton, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. R. L. Hills, Mrs. David Cameron, Mrs. William Bartel and Mrs. Walter Hammond.

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, March 1, 1956

Section 4



MRS. HANNAH PRETZER of the Wayne university home economics department is shown teaching her course for homemakers who have heart conditions. The course is being offered to Plymouth women starting March 13 at the Salvation Army Citadel. Registration is taking place at the Adult Education office at Plymouth high school. The free course will show the homemaker how to save as much as 75 per cent of her effort in house work.

## EVERY PRICE in this ad a REDUCED PRICE!

# Rexall Lucky 7 Sale

10 LUCKY DAYS! MARCH 1 through 10!

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<b>Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION</b> Multi-purpose antiseptic. Ideal mouth wash. 16 oz. bottle. Reg. 75¢. <b>57¢</b>	<b>COD LIVER OIL</b> Contains vitamins A and D. 4 oz. bottle. Reg. 60¢. <b>57¢</b>
<b>ASPIROIDS</b> 4-way cold relief. Mild laxative action. 30¢ bottle. Reg. 75¢. <b>47¢</b>	<b>MINERAL OIL</b> Caloric, odorless and tasteless lubricant. 16 oz. bottle. Reg. 57¢. <b>57¢</b>
<b>GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES</b> Gives prompt relief. Mild laxative action. Adults or children's. 30¢ box. Reg. 75¢. <b>57¢</b>	<b>SACCHARIN TABLETS</b> Non-caloric sweetener. 16 grains tablets. 100¢ box. Reg. 1.00. <b>67¢</b>
<b>Cara Nome Compressed FACE POWDER</b> Non-oil. Smooths on evenly leaving velvety skin. 4 oz. tin. Reg. 1.10. <b>57¢</b>	<b>VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES</b> Help prevent vitamin deficiencies. Price cut 50%! 100¢ box. Reg. 1.10. <b>1.67</b>
<b>CARA NOME COMBINATIONS</b> Your choice of a regular 1.25 jar of Cara Nome Cold Cream, Cleansing Cream or Special Dry Skin Cleansing Cream. 1.00 Skin Freshener. Save up to 51% on Best Cara Nome Combination! <b>BOTH FOR 1.47</b>	
<b>70¢ KLENZO ANTISEPTIC</b> Famous ruby-red mouth wash and gargle. Pint. <b>57¢</b>	<b>87¢ SWEET 'NEETS DROPS</b> Liquid sugarless sweetener, 25cc. Plastic squeeze bottle. <b>57¢</b>

**Special Offer!**

## "Comet" GOLDFISH in AQUARIUM

During this LUCKY 7 SALE only, get two lively goldfish in bowl with water foliage and rock coral. FISH FOOD—1 year's supply. **27¢**

## LUCKY 7 SALE BUYS

<b>CARA NOME DEODORANT CREAM</b> Prevents after-bath deodorant for hours. 2 oz. jar. Reg. 1.00. <b>57¢</b>	<b>Cara Nome LOTIONS</b> Wonderful all-over lotions for keeping skin smooth. 2 fragrances: Cara Nome, Springwood, White Mini. 5 oz. 2 1/2 oz. 8 oz. bottles. Reg. 1.00. <b>77¢</b>
<b>REXALL Theatrical COLD CREAM &amp; CREAMING</b> Popular favorites at a 30% savings! 1 lb. box. Reg. 1.25. <b>87¢</b>	<b>STAG AFTER-SHAVE LOTION</b> Cooling, refreshing. Fresh, brisk aroma. 3 1/2 oz. bottle. Reg. 1.00. <b>77¢</b>
<b>STAG SHAVE CREAMS</b> Box Run. 3 1/2 oz. 5 1/2 oz. 8 oz. tubes. Reg. 1.00. <b>37¢</b>	<b>1.25 CARA NOME FACE POWDER</b> 8 perfectly blended shades. Your choice. <b>87¢</b>
<b>25¢ ADRIENNE VELOUR POWDER PUFF</b> Peach colored, soft velour, 4-inch size. <b>17¢</b>	<b>50¢ STAG DEODORANT CREAM</b> , 1 1/2 ounces. <b>37¢</b>
<b>70¢ STAG CREAM HAIR TONIC</b> , 6 ounce bottle. <b>57¢</b>	

## STATIONERY SPECIALS

<b>BOXED WRITING PAPER</b> Wide choice of styles and paper finishes. 500 sheets. 1.00 value. <b>47¢</b>	<b>CELLO PACKS</b> Paper and Envelopes. 100 sheets. 1.00 value. <b>27¢</b>	<b>Cascade Duo-Color RETRACTABLE BALL PEN</b> New "retractor" design. 1.00 value. <b>67¢</b>
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## TOOTH BRUSHES

<b>KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES</b> Cut 42%! 3 Modified Approved Styles: 1. Lush, 2. Compact, 3. New Professional. 3 for 67¢	<b>REXALL DELUXE CHILD'S TOOTH BRUSHES</b> Cute plastic design. Sharp sharp teeth. Soft bristles. 2 for 47¢
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## LUCKY 7 BABY NEEDS & TOYS

<b>STORK BOTTLE WARMER</b> Just plug in for clean, safe, efficient warming. 1.50 value. <b>1.57</b>	<b>DRINK 'N WET DOLL</b> 14 inches long, all in one. Dressed in dress and hat. Includes complete change and nursing bottle. 2.00 value. <b>1.87</b>
<b>Foam Rubber Filled TERRY CLOTH DOLLS &amp; ANIMALS</b> Choice of dog, bear, lamb, clown and other fun characters. Washable. Color fast. 1.00 value. <b>77¢</b>	<b>18-inch EASTER PLUSH BUNNY</b> Soft outside, hard. Has big, slanted-in eyes, tiny pink nose. Choice of Easter colors. 2.00 value. <b>1.97</b>
<b>Reg. 40¢ TINY TOT PLASTIC BLOOMER PANTS</b> Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. <b>37¢</b>	<b>VINYL PLAYBALLS</b> 25¢, 40¢, and 70¢ Values. In variegated colors from 2 1/4" to 4 1/4" in dia. <b>37, 37, 57</b>

Plus Federal Tax on Some Items. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

## LUCKY 7 BARGAINS ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

<b>HELEN CORNELL BUBBLE BATH</b> 50 packets of essential. 1.00 value. <b>67¢</b>	<b>REXALL pH7 TOOTH PASTE</b> Milder acid neutralizing. Against acids, kills germs, whitens, and removes stains. 2 1/2 oz. tube. Reg. 47¢. <b>37¢</b>	<b>LADY FAIR PLASTIC GLOVES</b> Hand-protecting. Against acids, skin irritants and discoloration. 2 1/2 oz. pair. Reg. 47¢. <b>47¢</b>	<b>SPEEDWAY Hollow Ground SCISSORS</b> Fine quality, extra sharp blades. 4 1/2" Shearhead. 1.00 value. <b>97¢</b>	<b>STAG READY SHAVE</b> Rich foam for quick, slick shaves. Save 25%! 8 oz. aerosol. Reg. 77¢. <b>77¢</b>	<b>REK ALARM CLOCK</b> Smart. Multi-alarm. Easy to read. 2.00 value. <b>2.37</b>	<b>MAXIMUM HARD RUBBER COMBS</b> 77¢ value. <b>2.47</b>
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## BIG LUCKY 7 SPECIALS

MENTION THIS AD FOR THESE LOW PRICES

<b>POLYETHYLENE WASTE BASKET</b> Will not rot, leak, rust or dent. Cleans easily. Choice of colors. 1.00 value. <b>97¢</b>	<b>Junior's S-T-R-E-T-C-H-R-I-G-H-T SHEER NYLONS</b> Stretch to a perfect fit. Lovely fashion shades. Sizes: Short, Med., Long. 1.00 value. <b>1.17</b>
<b>Barbara Ann COUNTRY FRESH Assorted CHOCOLATES</b> Richly coated Dark and Milk Chocolates. 1.25 value. <b>87¢</b>	<b>7-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET</b> 7 magnetized screwdrivers complete with metal case. 1.50 value. <b>87¢</b>
<b>DISH CLOTH</b> , 60¢ Value. Bundle of 6. Size 13" x 15". Heavy quality. <b>47¢</b>	<b>DISH TOWEL</b> , 80¢ Value. Pack of 6. Size 15" x 28". Lin-free. <b>37¢</b>
<b>HELEN CORNELL BOBBY PINS</b> , 25¢ cards. Regular or rubber tipped. Black or bronze. <b>37¢</b>	<b>POCKET COMB</b> , 5-INCH, 10¢ Value. Black plastic, both coarse and fine teeth. <b>2 for 37¢</b>

## MEDICINE CHEST BUYS

<b>REXALL BISMA-REX POWDER</b> Antacid with 4-way action. Neutralizes excess stomach acidity. 4 1/2 oz. jar. Reg. 77¢. <b>77¢</b>	<b>REXALL ASPIRIN TABLETS</b> No filler, fast-acting aspirin made. 5 grains. Save 30%! 50¢ bottle. Reg. 67¢. <b>67¢</b>
<b>REXALL MONACET APC TABLETS</b> Bring quick relief from simple headache, minor muscular aches. 50¢ bottle. Reg. 77¢. <b>57¢</b>	<b>REXALL CHERROSOTE COUGH SYRUP</b> Relieves tickling throat and coughing. 4 oz. bottle. Reg. 87¢. <b>87¢</b>
<b>REXALL NASOTRICIN NASAL SPRAY</b> An antibiotic formula giving quick relief from nasal congestion of colds. 1/2 Ounce Plastic Spray Bottle. Reg. 77¢. <b>77¢</b>	<b>REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA</b> , 28¢ Value. Mild laxative and antacid. 6 oz. bottle. <b>37¢</b>
<b>1.20 BIKETS THROAT TROCHES</b> Antibiotic. Relieve simple sore throat due to colds. 35's. <b>1.17</b>	<b>90¢ ASPIROIDS with ANTIHISTAMINE</b> Effective cold capsules. 30's. <b>57¢</b>
<b>90¢ REKAL ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS</b> , 50's. <b>57¢</b>	<b>90¢ REKAL RUBBING ALCOHOL</b> , Pint. <b>47¢</b>
<b>90¢ REKAL ANALGESIC BALM</b> Eases minor bronchial irritation of colds. 1 1/2 oz. <b>37¢</b>	

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# Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

## Seafoods Brighten The Menu



Savory Seafood in a seasoned Corn Bread Ring is a delectable dish that fits into both homey or party menus. The seafood recipe combines tuna and shrimp, but other canned seafoods may be used instead. If tuna in oil is not used, make the sauce by using two tablespoons of butter.

Follow your favorite recipe to make corn bread batter, and add finely chopped onion and parsley. Bake in an oiled ring mold. Excellent to serve along with the main dish—buttered mixed vegetables, assorted crisp relishes and red cherry pie.

### Savory Seafood In Corn Bread Ring

- 1 can (7 oz.) solid pack tuna
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 can (5 to 7 oz.) shrimp
- 1 Corn Bread Ring
- 2 cups milk
- 1 can (5 to 7 oz.) shrimp

Drain the oil from tuna into a saucepan; blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk slowly and cook until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Add drained shrimp, and tuna broken into bite-size pieces. Fill center of corn bread ring with seafood mixture. Six servings. Try using canned salmon, fish flakes, clams or crab meat for other good combinations.

## Time - Savers For Preparing Quantity Meals

Working space, cooking space and time are often the biggest problems in cooking community meals.

Shortcuts which may be helpful in such situations are listed by a professor in institution administration at Michigan State university.

When serving ham at a banquet or dinner, she suggests using canned hams. They cut to better advantage; baking time can be shortened; and extra cans may be kept on hand for emergency. A meat market may be asked to slice each ham and tie them up before baking. That helps in serving.

Chicken a la king is another popular luncheon dish. The specialist suggests buying turkeys for this. They save time in preparation and also are more economical.

Buy your canned fruits and vegetables in number 10 cans. This saves labor in opening cans and is less expensive than smaller cans. If frozen foods are to be used, they too, should be bought in the institution size pack which your grocer will order for you.

Ice cream scoops come in a variety of sizes and are helpful in serving equal portions. Scoops can be used for serving mashed potatoes, vegetables, desserts, salads, or in shaping round meatballs for patties or drop cookies for baking.

Another food product which the specialist recommends is dried milk. It is easy to store and easy to use; it saves refrigeration space as well as eliminating lifting heavy milk cans. She adds that dried milk can be used in mashed potatoes, white sauce or baking, and it is excellent in hot chocolate.

### Apple Meringue Bars, Delicious Snack Treat

- 1-2 cup butter or margarine
- 1-2 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 2 eggs separated
- 1 1/4 cups of sifted flour
- 3 apples, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1-2 cup sugar
- 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup ground walnuts

Cream butter with powdered sugar, add beaten egg yolks. Add flour. Beat well. Spread evenly in the bottom of a well-greased 9" x 13" pan. Arrange apple slices over the top. Beat egg whites stiff and gradually add 1-2 cup of sugar, and the cinnamon. Fold in half of the ground nuts and spread mixture over the apples. Sprinkle meringue with the remaining ground nuts. Bake 40 minutes in an oven 350 degrees. Cool slightly and cut into bars.

## French Doughnuts Make Hit With Coffee - Klatsch Crowd!

The French originated the idea, but Americans have adopted it. The well known French Doughnut is now an American favorite.

Made tender and delicate with the most versatile shortening, lard, these doughnuts can be served at either an afternoon coffee or a morning brunch.

### French Doughnuts

- 3 tablespoons lard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 3 eggs

Lard for deep-fat frying  
Confectioners' Frosting

Add lard and salt to hot water and bring to a boil. Add flour all at once and stir vigorously until mixture forms a ball. Cool. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Chill dough 1 hour or longer. Press dough through a pastry tube onto 3-inch rounds of brown paper which has been greased. Have lard heated to 365° F. and lower doughnuts into lard with paper side up. Fry until brown on one side. Remove paper, turn

and brown on second side. Cool on cake rack and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or glaze with a thin confectioners' sugar frosting. Yield: 10 to 12 doughnuts.

### Confectioners' Frosting

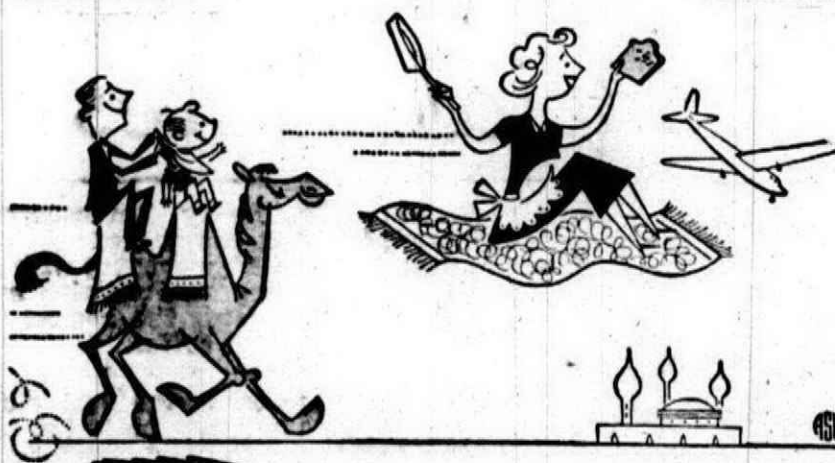
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- Dash of salt
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients and mix until smooth. Spread on doughnuts.

Aluminum is the most plentiful non-ferrous metal in the world. It represents one-eighth of the earth's crust, but is so intricately concealed that its existence eluded scientists until it was discovered in 1807 by Sir Humphrey Davy, British electro-chemist.

Full-scale production of oil from coal has begun in South Africa, 50 miles from Johannesburg, where the conversion process begins with the gasification of coal. The gas then is used to produce conventional petroleum products and chemicals.

## Food Sense—Not Nonsense



### Going My Way To A Good Breakfast?

Numerous routes lead to good breakfasts and no one way is the only way. It is the destination that counts—a breakfast that insures each individual a fair share of the needed nutrients for the day. It is high time for the defense of those who do not follow beaten paths in their choices of good breakfasts, choices which often prove to be excellent, nutritious. Traveling their independent ways are the children who like peanut butter or toasted cheese sandwiches for breakfast. On a different route are the people who prefer a bowl of soup or chowder to start the day. There is nothing so revolutionary about these breakfasts. Europeans long have had cheese and soup for the first meal of the day.

Any of these breakfasts can meet acceptable nutrition standards if they include a vitamin C-rich fruit, extra enriched toast or bread for energy and B vitamins, plus milk for children. In

the sandwich meal, cheese and peanut butter are excellent protein foods. Cream soups are avenues for introducing milk for those who do not like to drink it. Bread will be the basis of many of these meals. Scientists have shown that the cereal breakfast and the popular bacon 'n egg meal are, calorie for calorie, equally efficient. The protein of bread, or cereal, staves off hunger and prolongs efficiency. The day's protein needs are best utilized if some protein food is eaten at each meal.

Whichever route is chosen, a good breakfast will be the destination if it follows the way of: A vitamin C-rich food such as a citrus fruit; a protein-rich food such as eggs, meat, bread and milk, or cereal and milk. Sandwiches of cheese or peanut butter are protein-rich foods, too. Additional servings of enriched toast, belong in the pattern for sufficient energy and B vitamins.

### Tips on Canned Food Storage

Unopened cans should be kept in a cool, dry place—never near damp walls or floors, steam pipes or radiators. Once the canned foods are opened, they may be kept in the can, provided the can is covered and placed in the refrigerator. Each can is specially treated with enamel or laquer which resists any chemical action.

## Designers Rule Simplicity of Style, "Comfy Look" in Tots Spring Duds

Children come in for their share of fashion planning and interest these days. Many clothes-designers are finding it profitable to design and manufacture the "latest" for the little ones.

One outstanding designer of children's clothes tells us that this spring and summer clothes for the little ones will be simple and happy, not sweet and sticky. She says that Danish youngsters' clothes inspired her to create a whole group of children's dresses and caps with spanking white aprons over their cute little princess-lined full skirts.

Another designer has ruled out oracles of petticoats underneath. We would toss out the "toy shop look" and replace it with blue jeans and Bermuda-length shorts and cute little bordered, pillow-case-print pullovers.

It seems that the interest in the Olympics is responsible for current styling of sweaters for little boys and girls, with red, white and blue ribbed borders being the latest thing. From toddlers to teens, look for jersey cotton knits and jersey orlon cardigans with all the stars and stripes and Olympic Games colors as trim.

Blazers will be popular in bright stripes and will be worn with white, washable pants. The

blazers will be made of washable fabrics such as wool and nylon, Moynashel linens and Palm Beach cloth. The Empire line is news for

little girls and is so very becoming to them. The East gets into the act with a dress adaptation of a little Japanese girl's kimono and obi.

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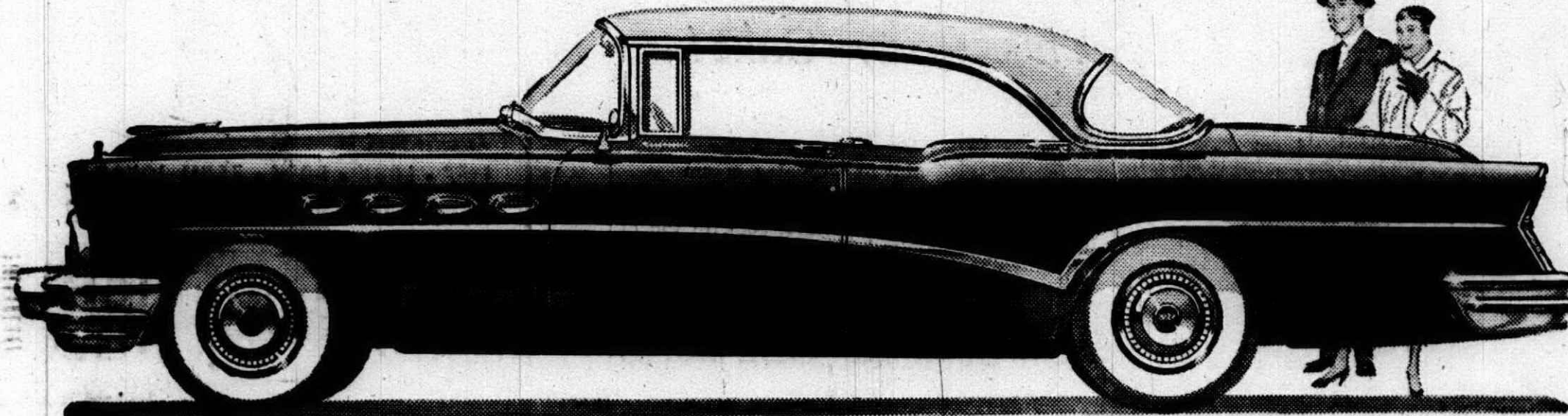
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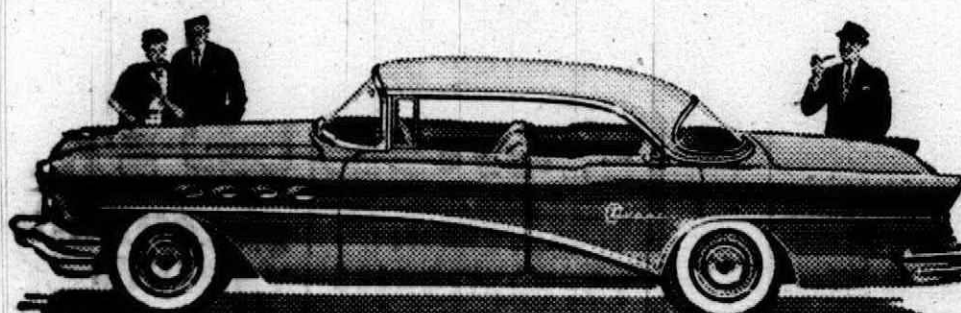
588 First Street N.E. Detroit, Mich. 11

## 4-Door Hardtops?



ROADMASTER 4-Door Riviera—custom-built by Buick

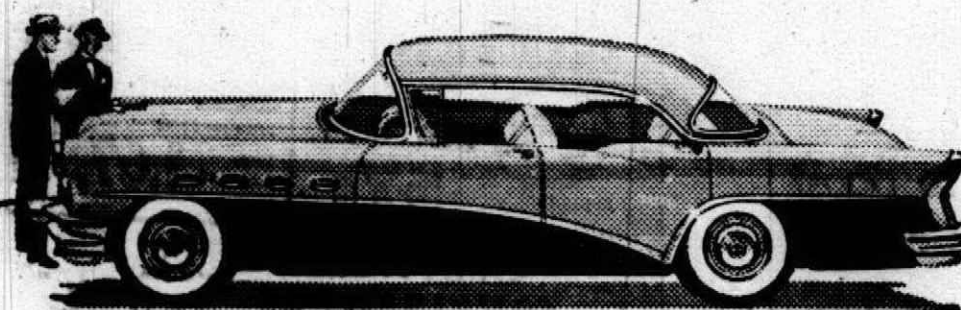
## BEST CHOICE YET



THE SUPER 4-Door Riviera, Model 53  
—Buick's extra-spacious medium-price buy



THE SPECIAL 4-Door Riviera, Model 43  
—Buick's biggest buy in the low-price field



THE CENTURY 4-Door Riviera,  
Model 63—Buick's top power buy

Big news in hardtops these days is the 4-door model.

And the biggest news of all about them is Buick's 4-Door Riviera. For ever since its industry introduction last year, this sedan-hardy Buick hardtop has been taking the country by storm.

But the newest note about this newest of models is the price choice Buick offers you.

Now you can have this much-wanted Buick model in four different price series—and that's a choice you'll get nowhere else.

Now you can have the 4-Door Riviera in the custom-built ROADMASTER, the extra-spacious SUPER, the supremely-powered CENTURY, or the bedrock-priced SPECIAL.

What follows from there? Plenty—really plenty.

For in every 1956 Buick there's a wealth of thrills—a spirited gait—a trim maneuverability—a sheer enchantment in styling.

In power, it's a pistol. Every Buick packs a high-torque 322-cubic-inch V8 engine—each Series with the highest horsepower and compression ratio in Buick history.

In take-off, it's trigger quick. A new Variable Pitch Dynaflo\* betters the best Buick getaway on record—with instantaneous response at the very first inch of pedal pressure, and engine revolutions at normal cruising speed.

In emergency, it's double-barreled—with that new Dynaflo changing to full-power safety-surge acceleration the instant you floor the pedal and switch the pitch.

And in roominess, in luxury, in handling ease, in ride steadiness, in directional sense—you'll discover a literal truth:

*This is the best Buick yet.*

Date of discovery? You name it—tomorrow would be fine with us.

Can you come in then to see and sample the greatest Buick ever—and to note the prices that make this the best buy yet?

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

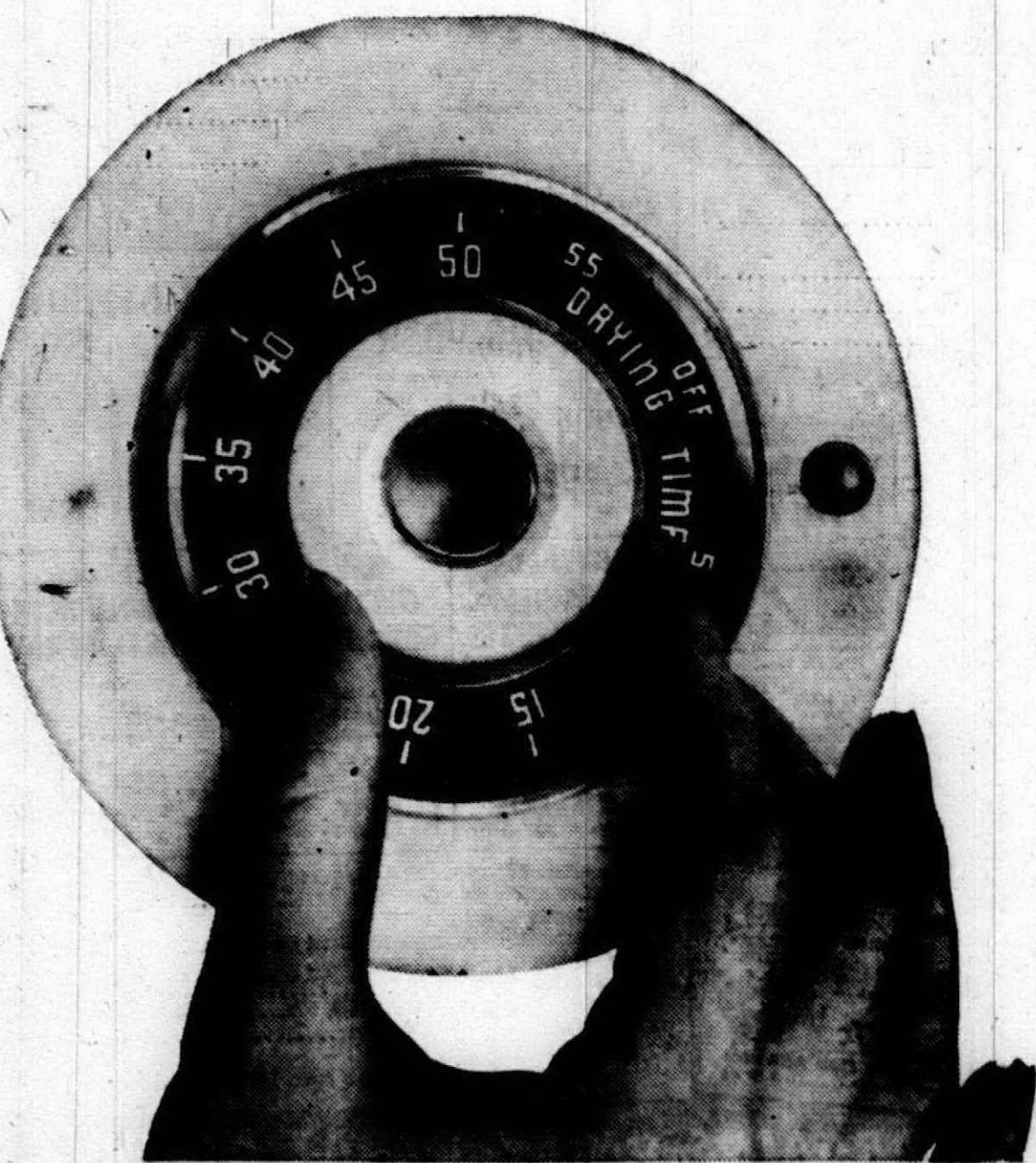
## Best Buick yet

—AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM—

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Live better Electrically

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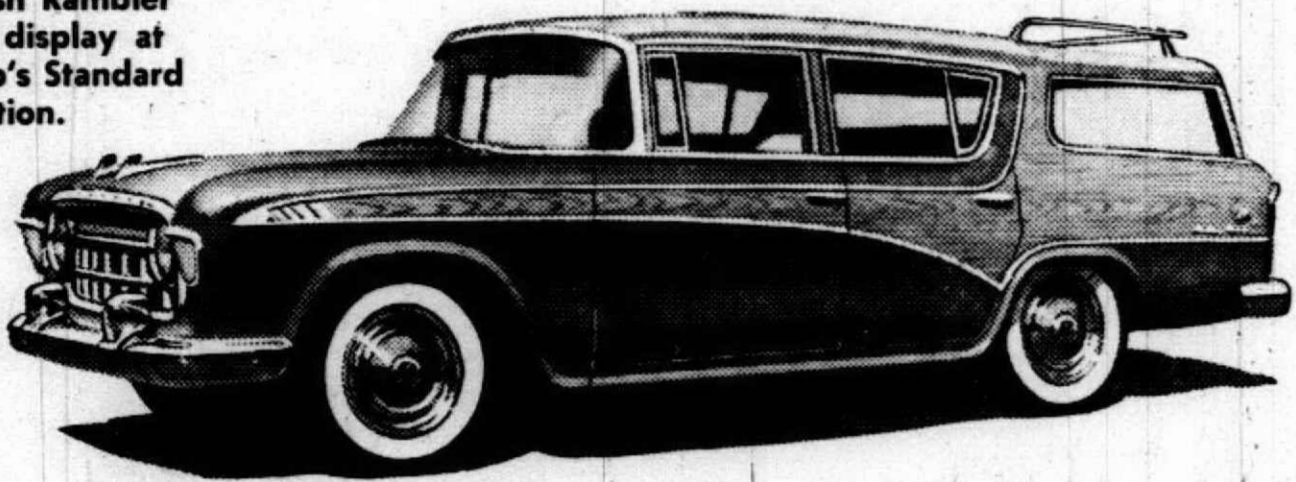
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| Capitol Shirt Shops                   | The Photographic Center          |
| Carl Caplin                           | The Plymouth Mail                |
| Cassady's                             | Pursell's Office Supply          |
| Community Pharmacy                    | Sam & Son Drugs                  |
| Davis and Lent                        | S & W Hardware                   |
| Dodge Drug Co.                        | Seyfried Jewelers                |
| Drapery Fair                          | Stop & Shop<br>Super Market      |
| Early American Shop                   | West Bros. Appliances            |
| Fashion Shoes                         | Western Auto Supply              |
| Fisher's Shoes                        | Willoughby Bros.                 |
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STYLED BY  
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60 Gauge, 15 Denier

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an **ARMSTRONG**  
OIL or GAS FIRED HI-BOY  
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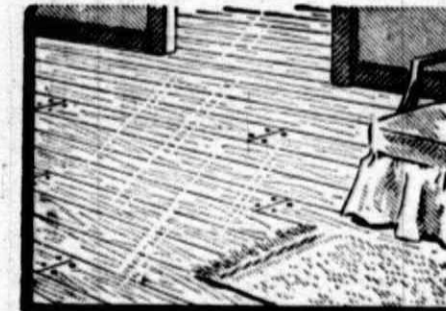
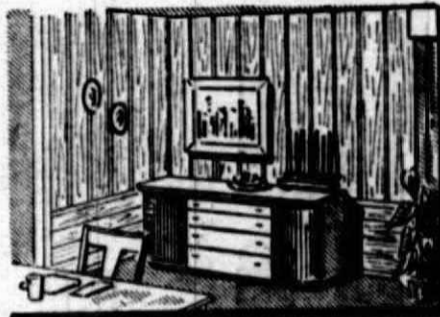
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The warm, inviting glow of wood paneling transforms an otherwise dull, drab room. An average size room can be paneled for just a few dollars a month.



**FLOORING**

Good flooring is essential to any decorating scheme. The material for an average size room costs as little as

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**BUILDING and REMODELING**  
— NEWS —  
FOR EVERY HOME

Ten Points of Consideration  
For Prospective Home Buyers

An outstanding architect recently listed ten points for prospective buyers of a home to study. They make interesting reading and especially so, if you are in the market for a house.

Number one is the cost and the financing. The cost of the house should be fixed with reference to comparative examples in its own price class. Two or three bathrooms may make a house a good buy at a certain price level, but in a higher price classification, it may not have as proportionate an effect on the house valuation.

The cost of the land is an important part of the overall value of the property. This takes in location and neighborhood. Most of us would rather have a smaller house in a good neighborhood than a large house in a poor neighborhood. From the standpoint of getting your money out of a house, you are better off in a neighborhood than the largest and most expensive. If the house is convenient to schools and churches and shopping centers, it will be more valuable.

Site use and landscaping must be considered. This item includes not only the design and planting of outdoor areas, but also the integration of the house and its site. It would be ideal if the landscape architect could work closely with the architect and a long range planting plan laid out. If you are your own architect and landscape architect, you will want to study all the books and articles on this subject you can get. By doing this and applying your personal good taste you can save a good deal of money.

If the lot you choose has growth of trees, don't be in a hurry to cut them out. Go slowly and give yourself time to be sure that you will not need the trees you remove.

The location of your house on the lot of your choice is of basic importance. Take in consideration the prevailing winds and the sun.

The appearance of the house is one feature that need not be

stressed because to most people, this is the most important single item of all. The appearance should be pleasing to the owner, and simplicity of line seems to be the key. Livability should be considered before you move in. No matter how attractive a house is, if it does not suit your family needs and is not livable, it is not a good house for you.

The materials used for construction should be the best quality you can afford. Whatever materials are used should be handled simply and with care and understanding. Avoid "fussy" design. Too many diversified materials on a house serve to confuse and complicate the design.

Of all the items which must be considered in the construction of a house, the mechanical equipment should be studied very carefully. You will depend on the mechanical system for heat in winter and possibly cooking in the summer. All year round there will be a demand for hot water.

Give careful attention to your electrical layout and wiring. You cannot be too careful in this department because a careless job can result in tragedy.

**Closets of Cedar Aids Home Sale**

What do most prospective buyers look for when they shop around for homes these days?

As might be expected, among the features most prominently mentioned are good location, generous sized rooms and modern, efficiently planned kitchens and bathrooms.

High on the list, however, are two items which are being stressed with greater frequency than ever before. They are: (1) more storage space, preferably with at least one cedar closet; (2) interior materials that are easy and economical to maintain.

A large percentage of dwellings in recent years, home maintenance specialists detect, lack sufficient closet and storage areas. With the size of the average American family increasing, homemakers have found this a distinct drawback. They are convinced that housekeeping would be far more pleasant if plenty of convenient space were available to accommodate all the odds and ends of household equipment, as well as enough closet area for moth-safe storage of out-of-season clothing and blankets.

As a result of this widespread conviction among prospects, many builders now are providing one or two cedar closets in each new dwelling. Often these are included as bonus features at no extra cost. Where they increase the price of a house, most buyers are willing to pay the additional few dollars, builders say.

**Majestic INDOOR INCINERATOR**

Now you can dispose of all burnable refuse—wet or dry garbage—right in your basement or utility room . . . in the Majestic Indoor Incinerator! Just fill it up, light it at top and forget it—let efficient downdraft burning do the rest. There's no odor, mess or fuss! Banishes backyard garbage can forever! No fuel cost either—your waste-burner trash acts as own fuel. Simply installed—connects to furnace line. Costs surprisingly little!

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It's Simple These Days to Build Furniture Pieces

Whether your home is in a modern mood or furnished in a traditional decor . . . but if many of the home furnishings are worn and outdated, you can easily "right the problem," without "wronging your budget."

Available today are hundreds of various furniture patterns in either contemporary, provincial or early American designs.

Modern techniques and materials make these build-it-yourself pieces simple enough for the average handyman to handle with the aid of some power tools.

Coffee tables, chairs, buffets, divans, chests, desks, end tables plus an infinite variety more can be constructed with new, easy-handling plywood or lumber panels.

Construction plans usually contain the pattern pieces (handled as simply as a dress-making pattern); a bill of materials; hardware and trim listings; detailed instructions for building and also for finishing.

Most of the service magazines, manufacturers of power tool equipment, and the various lumber and plywood associations make these plans available to the public at a nominal cost.



**RECREATION ROOM DIVIDER**

For materials costing under \$75, the amateur craftsman can build for his home a good looking, well designed recreation center that serves also as a room divider.

The unit has three roomy cabinets behind sliding doors, a four-drawer chest, shelves and a bar cabinet. It provides room for a high-fidelity horn or a p.h. and speakers. It has a built-in desk for writing letters and for a family business center.



The entire back, formed of Masonite "Peg-Board" panels, may be used for displaying photographs, pictures, dishes or other decor.

Made of lumber and Masonite Preswood, the combination unit has style, utility and beauty.

For a free plan detailing how to make this unusual combination project, write the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting No. AE-314.

this is your DREAM HOUSE



Leo M. Zamory, Architect

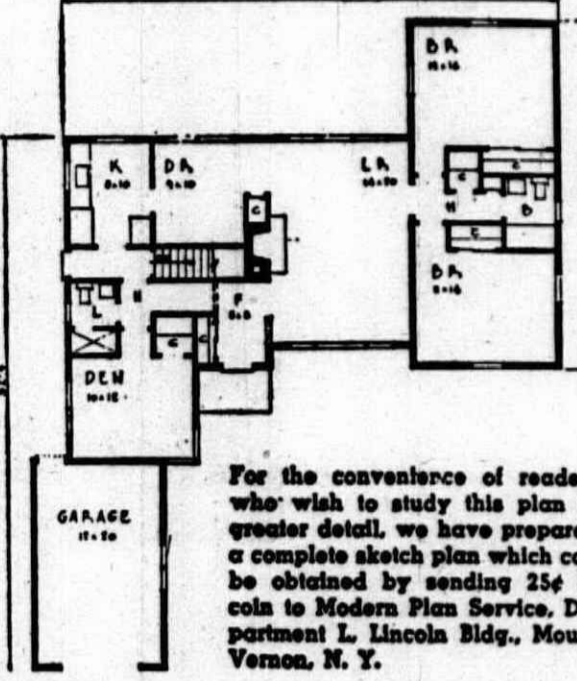
House No. A-122

**Comfort-Packet Living**

It's lovely from the outside and just about perfect within, this long, low ranch-style house that brings you extras that happen only once in a lifetime.

An outstanding feature of this design is its superb circulation. Note how each area is provided with complete privacy. The bedroom wing is compactly set off from the living quarters. The bedrooms, larger than the average, feature spacious closets with sliding doors, and have cross ventilation.

There is a super-sized den for the master of the house which will also serve admirably as a TV room or as extra bedroom. The convenient back vestibule saves living room traffic and is easily accessible to both kitchen and cellar stairs. Note ingenious placement of bathroom, with glass-enclosed stall shower.



Area: 1,590 sq. ft. Cubage: 30,855 cu. ft.

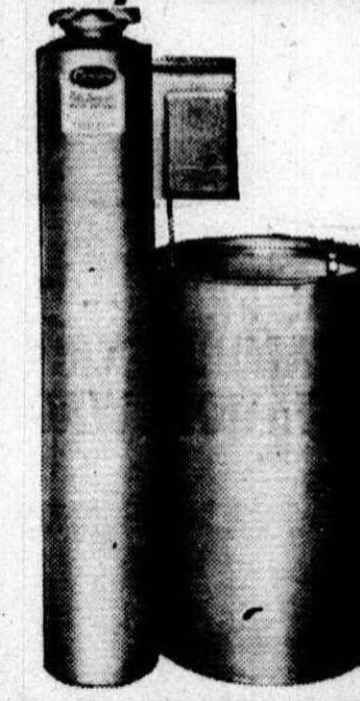
**HERE TO STAY**

The shower-tub installation has become a permanent fixture in homes today. The nation first became shower-conscious during the '20's and ever since that time the popularity of stand-up bathing has increased. Today, something like 90 per cent of all new homes have the shower-tub combination. Besides raising the standards of personal cleanliness, the dual installation has had the effect of making the bathroom cleaner, too. Easily-cleaned, sanitary ceramic tile is most commonly used for surfacing around the shower-tub. This waterproof material is virtually impossible to soil because its impervious surfaces come clean so easily with just a swipe of a damp cloth.

**Tile Trend**

Latest design trend for ceramic tile is the use of the weatherproof material on the exterior of homes. Colorful and modern, rugged yet handsome tile graces entire wall panels in an increasing number of new homes.

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**New Plywood Resistant to Burns, Stains**

The new char-proof and stain-proof hardwood plywood, termed "beautyguard" by the trade, is expected to be widely used for heavy duty purposes such as bar tops, counters, and tops for dressers, tables and desks. It will also be available to the home craftsman for these same uses through retail lumber yards and plywood shops.

The material is unaffected by alcoholic beverages and by household liquids of acid or caustic nature. A burning cigarette held directly against the hardwood plywood will not char the beautiful surface. The material is made by laminating a thin layer of aluminum foil beneath the face veneer of the plywood, and by finishing it with approved materials. The aluminum rapidly conducts heat, preventing charring of the wood surface.

The new development offers the beauty of genuine hardwood at less cost than the imitation wood surfaces now being used for char-resistant qualities. Furniture items made of "beautyguard" hardwood plywood are being exhibited at the winter furniture shows. Further information on the material can be obtained from the Hardwood Plywood Institute, 600 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

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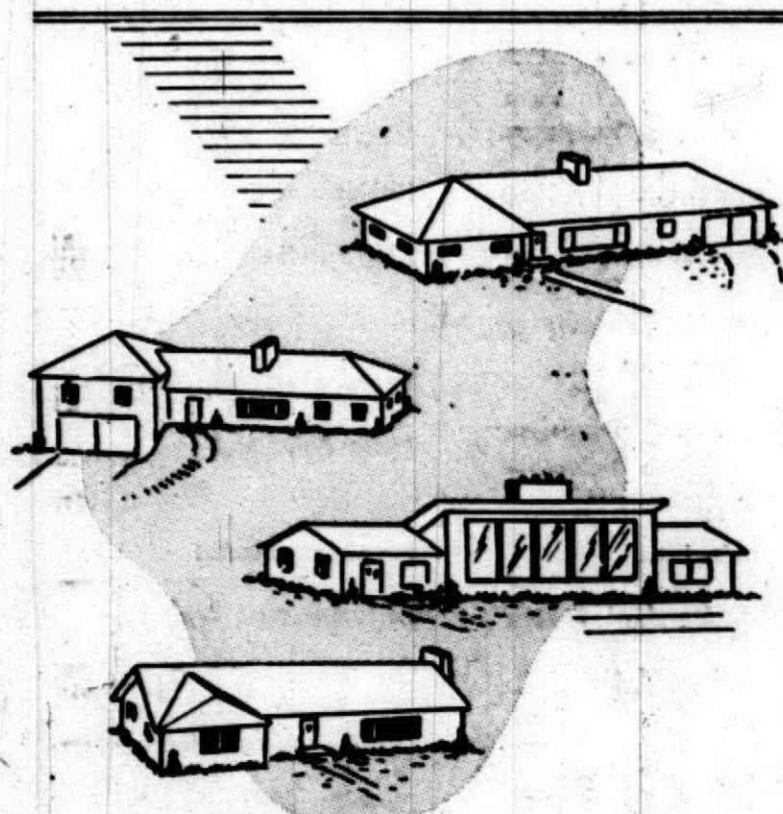
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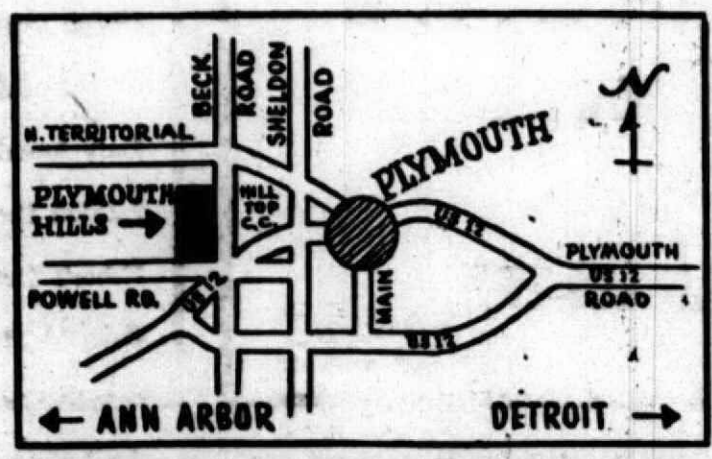
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# BUILDING AND REMODELING

## — NEWS —

### FOR EVERY HOME

#### SUMMER TERRACE

Whenever you increase the comfort and convenience of your home, you raise its resale value to a new high. With the summer months almost here, the addition of an outdoor terrace is a practical way to add new pleasure and dollar-value to your home. Start planning now. Choose a durable, weatherproof material such as quarry tile which can blend both with the outdoor landscape and your home design. Quarry is a dense, rugged clay mix that wears virtually forever. It comes in shades of red, chocolate and buff. Just hose it down for cleaning. Food and drink cannot mar its surface, nor can the heaviest kind of traffic.

#### KITCHEN COLOR

Color trends in the kitchen for ceramic tile floors, walls and countertops show that pastel yellows, blues and greens are among the leaders. The pastel shades are popular because in a permanent installation they prove always fresh and lightly gay. Darker colors may tend to become tiresome over the years. Colors in ceramic tile work surfaces never fade no matter how much use the tile receives. The colors are fired right into the clay. Food stains and dirt can't blemish them, either. Regular washing with a wet cloth and a soapless detergent keeps them clean and sanitary.

### HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

**Q**—My 10-year-old house has developed some floor squeaks in the living room. Is there a way to correct this?  
**A**—One way is to drive wood wedges between the subflooring and the joists below it. To locate the squeaks, one person should walk across the floor and stand on the loose boards. From the basement, wedges can then be driven where the noise occurs.

**Q**—I am remodeling my home and want to put in windows that aren't likely to twist or warp. Are such windows available?  
**A**—Yes. Ask for "treated" windows made of ponderosa pine. Manufacturers protect ponderosa pine windows from moisture by treating them with a water-repellent, preservative chemical which reduces swelling, warping, shrinking, and rotting to a negligible minimum. Treated windows operate smoothly without sticking. The treatment does not discolor the wood. It serves as an excellent base for paint. The same treatment is used for exterior panel doors.

**Q**—My house has clapboard siding, and I am having trouble with peeling paint. What can I do to prevent this?  
**A**—According to Prof. C. E. Lund, University of Minnesota, who discusses the problem in American Builder magazine, one remedy is to paint the interior surfaces of all exterior walls with a vapor-sealer paint. A rubber base paint or a paint with a high varnish content will provide a good vapor barrier. Before applying the finish coat, apply two base coats of paint.

**Q**—The plaster in my house is old and has become chalky. I would like to wallpaper a wall, but the wallpaper won't stick well. What can I do to correct this condition?  
**A**—Shellac the wall first. This will harden the surface so that the wallpaper will hold.

#### RELATED AREAS

In the modern home, all living areas are designed for a decorative as well as a practical relationship with each other. There is no abrupt change of design, for instance, between the entrance hall and the living room. Nor does the kitchen stand off by itself, unrelated to the dining area, the children's indoor play space or the living room area. In fact, the general scheme of the inside of a fine home is carried outside right onto the outdoor terrace. There are variations in the theme, of course, but no irrational deviations. Architects and builders are accomplishing all this mainly through the new creative use of such standard building materials as ceramic or quarry tile, glass, natural stone, or quality lumber. Tile, for instance, now comes in some 200 different colors and a wide variety of shapes, patterns and textures. Besides its decorative value, tile is practical, too. Made of high-fired clay, it lasts virtually forever.

# Wood Kitchens in 'Fine Furniture' Class

## Are Easily Adaptable to Period Design

Today's wood kitchen cabinets are made with the same precision and care that go into the making of fine furniture, according to interior stylists. The emphasis on quality, they point out, is due to the emergence of the kitchen in post-war years as the hub of the home—a family room with charm and appeal rather than a drab work center.

Because in many modern homes all or part of the kitchen can be viewed from other rooms, naturally-finished wood cabinets strike a harmonious relationship with wood present in other furniture. The wood lends mellowness and warmth in contrast to the hospital white appearance of older kitchens.

But there is more to the similarity than meets the eye, the decorators maintain. Factory-made wood cabinets and base units are as well engineered in construction as fine furniture items. Quality materials are used, and quality control measures are in effect throughout the production process.

Cabinet frames are made with selected, kiln-dried hardwood lumber. Components are joined with tight mortises and tenons and glued with adhesives stronger than the wood fibers themselves. Drawers and trays slide out effortlessly and are fitted into hardwood grooves and runs. Cabinet doors are made of beautifully-grained wood, with hinges, either semi-concealed in contemporary fashion or visible in a choice of striking designs.

Base and cabinet units are available in a great variety of sizes, some with special features such as sliding tray racks, utensil trays, revolving lazy Susans and sliding shelves. For built-in wall ovens and surface cooking units, wood cabinets are readily available with openings accurately pre-cut for installation of the built-ins.

The similarity to furniture construction means that wood cabinets are no more susceptible to warping and sticking than are fine desks, bureaus and buffets. In addition, wood in the kitchen assures freedom from chipping, discoloration or rust. All cabinet surfaces are smooth and flush, with no crevices to collect dust or food particles. The resiliency of wood and precision construction aid in cutting down kitchen noise.

Period design is also entering the kitchen, ushered in by the variations possible in decorating modern wood kitchen cabinets.

One of the popular trends in wood kitchen design is the Colonial motif. The starting point is to use the popular early American wood—maple—or to have cabinets of another light wood such as birch or gum and finish them to look like maple.

Next, scallop the valance over the sink in a colonial pattern. Then be sure to have hinges, door pulls and drawer handles

that are large in size and made of copper or a hammered metal. Use copper elsewhere—in pots and pans and serving utensils—for more of the deep tone that highlights the warmth and beauty of the wood cabinets.

Finally, choose a cobblestone pattern for the flooring, and your kitchen would do credit to Paul Revere.

It is just as easy to establish other motifs in wood kitchens. For example, western flavor can be introduced by using a western wood such as pine or fir for the cabinets. Select colors for the walls, curtains and flooring from among the yellow, red and brown tones to suggest the desert and the sun.

Even a Provincial mood can be established by finishing the cabinets in a darker tone, using ornate hardware, and scribing delicate lines in the wood in the tradition of fine European furniture.

For attractive contemporary design, the elements are few—smooth wood cabinet (either painted or finished naturally), semi-concealed hardware, and a built-in wall oven and surface cooking unit.

Some manufacturers produce cabinets in colonial as well as contemporary designs. Or you can achieve the variation you want by specifying the type of hardware and finish when you order the cabinets—or by doing the finishing yourself.

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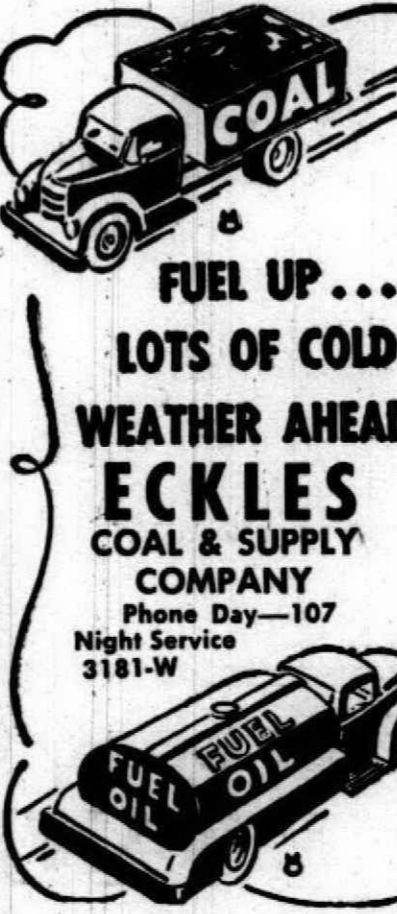
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The attractive kitchen shown above is high-lighted by a breakfast bar made of the same choice wood as the kitchen cabinets and base units, adding both charm and convenience to the room. The bar doubles as a room divider between the kitchen and adjoining dining room, showing how a "peninsula" unit adds greatly to the utility of the kitchen's basic U-plan by serving several functions. How charm is added to the kitchen is reflected by the rich wood grain of the peninsula unit and overhanging cabinets, and the way the arrangement frames the attractive opposite wall with its built-in wall oven, surface range and multi-drawer base unit.

#### HOME LANDSCAPE

Careful landscaping around a home raises its value hundreds of dollars and makes it a much more pleasant place in which to live. Choose a home plot where tall, strong trees have been left standing; not where you must go to the expense of planting your own trees. Check the soil for growing shrubs. Not all soils are suitable. You may have to pay heavily for new topsoil. Has your builder planned for the possible addition of an outdoor terrace? Has he placed the home so the terrace would have a good view and be rationally related to the rest of the house? If you buy a home with a terrace, be sure it's constructed of a weatherproof material such as quarry tile which withstands rain, snow, freezing cold and the hot sun of summer. The terrace will cost you more, but its value for happy outdoor living for the entire family will make it more than worthwhile.



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### keeping in touch

EIGHT PLYMOUTHITES were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren of West Ann Arbor trail, who are currently vacationing in Phoenix, Arizona, last Friday evening. The Plymouth reunion was held at the famous Stockyard Steak House. Enjoying a gourmet's treat of a special stockman's cut of roast beef were Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joliffe.

SHIRLEY CARTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of 295 Pacific and a sophomore at Hillsdale college, was recently initiated as an active member of Chi Omega social sorority.

FROM DAYTONA BEACH, Florida comes word of the vacationing A. E. Griffiths' of West Ann Arbor trail. They're enjoying perfect weather and playing golf regularly. They report seeing former Plymouthite Lucy Baird and also Mrs. William Bake. Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths expect to remain in Florida until late March.

JOYCE MARIE FARRELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Farrell of 201 North Mill street, has been named to the honor roll at Bob Jones university in Greenville, South Carolina. Joyce is a freshman in the school of commerce.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: A successful man keeps looking for work after he has found a job. —Raymond Duncan.

**ORDINANCE No 198**  
**ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 7**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**  
ADOPTED BY THE CITY COMMISSION  
RUSSELL M. DAANE MAYOR  
KENNETH E. WAY CLERK

### ORDINANCE NO. 198 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 182, KNOWN AS THE "ZONING ORDINANCE"

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:  
Section 1. The Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth is hereby revised as follows:

A. That part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 22, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the S. 1/4 corner of Section 22 and proceeding thence N. 84° 44' 30" W. along the S. line of said Section, 1608.42 feet; thence N. 2° 34' 20" W., 681.75 feet to the S. 1/4 line of the Pere Marquette R.R. Right of Way; Thence E. along said S. 1/4 line 1650.0 feet to the N. and S. 1/4 line of Sec. 22; Thence S. 1° 58' 37" E. along said line, 516.58 feet to the point of beginning, containing 20.54 acres more or less; also that part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the N. 1/4 corner of Section 27 and proceeding thence S. 1° 09' E. along the N. and S. 1/4 line of said Section, 1960.40 feet to the center line of North Territorial Road; Thence W. 71° 33' 10" W. along said center line, 1654.0 ft.; Thence N. 2° 16' 55" W., 1645.0 ft. to the N. line of Section 27; Thence S. 82° 36' 15" E. along said N. line, 1608.54 feet to the point of beginning, containing 65.00 acres more or less.

Except that part beginning at the North Quarter Corner of Section 27, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Running thence S. 3° 06' 39" E. along the north and south quarter line of said Section 27 a distance of 283.18 feet; thence S. 86° 51' 21" W. 1580.00 feet; thence N. 4° 33' 39" W., 514.35 feet; thence N. 3° 00' 09" W., 691.35 feet; thence southeasterly along the south line of the C & O Railroad Right of Way five courses as follows: S. 69° 54' 00" E., 256.22 feet, and S. 75° 26' 40" E., 300.34 feet, and S. 80° 14' 00" E., 500.24 feet, and S. 82° 14' 00" E., 200.31 feet, and S. 84° 00' 40" E., 400.17 feet to the north and south quarter line of Section 22, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., thence S. 2° 02' 39" E. along said north and south quarter line a distance of 516.82 feet to the point of beginning, containing 35.27418 acres of land more or less, changed from Agriculture and M-2 (Industrial) to R-1 (Single Family Residential).

B. Beginning at the North Quarter Corner of Section 27, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Running thence S. 3° 06' 39" E. along the north and south quarter line of said Section 27 a distance of 283.18 feet; thence S. 86° 51' 21" W., 1580.00 feet; thence N. 4° 33' 39" W., 514.35 feet; thence N. 3° 00' 09" W., 691.35 feet; thence southeasterly along the south line of the C & O Railroad right of way five courses as follows: S. 69° 54' 00" E., 256.22 feet, and S. 75° 26' 40" E., 300.34 feet, and S. 80° 14' 00" E., 500.24 feet, and S. 82° 14' 00" E., 200.31 feet, and S. 84° 00' 40" E., 400.17 feet to the north and south quarter line of Section 22, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., thence S. 2° 02' 39" E. along said north and south quarter line a distance of 516.82 feet to the point of beginning, containing 35.27418 acres of land more or less, changed from Agriculture and M-2 (Industrial) to M-1 (Light Industrial).

Section 2. Section 2.03 is hereby amended to read as follows:  
Section 2.03. The Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth, as revised by the map originally made a part of this Ordinance, as such map has been heretofore amended and as now further amended by "Zoning Map Amendment No. 7 of the City of Plymouth" which map is hereto attached and made a part of this Ordinance, shall be the official Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 13th day of March, 1956.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of February, 1956.  
Russell M. Daane, Mayor  
Kenneth E. Way, Clerk

## OUTDOOR NOTES From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

Conservation Department director Gerald E. Eddy has commended Leo B. Pospichal, Pointe Mouillee state game area biologist, for action that saved a youngster from drowning last week.

Pospichal, a Department water-fowl specialist at the popular Lake Erie hunting marsh, dove in and pulled two boys from Silver Creek, a tributary of the marsh, after they had broken through the ice into water over their heads. A third boy was able to scramble out without help.

One of the boys, Rufus Riser, 5, East Rockwood, succumbed despite artificial respiration and the work of the Rockwood patrol motor squad, but his brother Ronald, 7, lived.

"We were all very proud here at the home office in Lansing to hear of your recent quick action that saved a youngster from an icy death," Eddy wrote. "It took a sudden, courageous decision to dive in at the point of trouble, and I want to commend you for this on behalf of the Conservation Department."

Pospichal has been a Department employee since 1952 and is a native of Minnesota.

The Abitibi Power and Paper Company of Toronto, Ontario, paid Michigan \$20,000 this week for 53 acres of land on Thunder Bay at Alpena to be used for construction of a pulpwood processing plant.

Michigan's Conservation Commission approved the sale at a recent meeting. The acreage, technically considered submerged, or lake bottom land, was filled in several years ago.

The Canadian company says the plant will manufacture pulpwood products.

Michigan game workers want to study the feeding habits of the otter, but the animal's reluctance to take part in civilization is making the game a tough one.

Conservation Department biologists want to place otters in a fenced section of stream with known numbers of trout, suckers, crayfish and other otter foods to learn what the busy little water-dwellers prefer for their dinners and how much of each type.

But otters much prefer freedom and capturing study animals for the experiment is going to be difficult. Otters weigh 15-20 pounds, but are extremely powerful and wary. They have been known to tear their way out of beaver live traps, a trap made of heavy metal mesh and built to hold the 40-70 pound beaver.

The study is currently being discussed; attempts to catch otter probably will not be made until spring—after beaver and other trapping seasons are ended.

A growing public interest in wise use of natural resources is indicated by the rapid expansion of conservation organizations in Michigan.

One illustration of this trend is the membership increase in Michigan United Conservation Clubs last year.

Harry R. Gaines, Grand Rapids, executive-secretary of MUCC, recently announced 1955 membership in the organization totaled 60,694 in 306 clubs throughout the state. Gaines called the present MUCC enrollment, "the largest ever."

Similar expansion is evident in Audubon groups, nature study, farm and garden clubs and other conservation organizations.

Officials of the National Audubon Society estimate that some 5,000,000 persons in the nation are bird-watchers and nature hobbyists. At present, there are 10,000 Audubon Junior Clubs in North America.

Outdoor recreation is essentially a family affair—even at some areas designed primarily for hunting and fishing.

While Mr. Sportsman tests his hunting or fishing ability, Mrs. Sportsman and the children also are enjoying outdoor activities as campers, hikers and sightseers.

An example of this trend is shown in a 10-year study of public use of the Rifle River area near Rose City, Ogemaw county.

Hunting and fishing pressure at the state-owned area has shown a steady increase during its 10-years of public use, but sportsmen's families and other sightseers led all groups in attendance.

During the 1945-54 decade, more than 121,000 tourists visited the area—almost 63 percent of the 195,000 total attendance. In 1954, sightseer attendance was a record 15,346.

In the same 10 years, fishing permits were issued to some 44,000 anglers—about 22 percent of the total attendance—while 28,000 hunters represented 14 percent of the total use.

Form 1040 has been rearranged this year, so that although it still contains four pages a taxpayer whose income was entirely from wages needs to use only the first one or two pages. Pages 3 and 4 are for other types of income and for computing the special credits for dividends and retirement income.

The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

Next article: Don't Pay Tax on Wrong Income.

### INCOME TAX FACTS No. 2 Save Money with the Right Form

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Michigan Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

The government provides two forms for individual income tax returns. If you choose the wrong one, you may automatically cut yourself off from many possible tax savings.

The easiest way to file is to use the simple Form 1040-A. It's a card the size of a check, which anyone can fill out if he is able to write his name and address and a few other simple facts. You just send it in with your withholding slips and the government takes care of the rest.

If you owe more tax than you withheld you will get a bill for the difference. If more was withheld than you owe, you will get a refund check.

The tax rules permit you to use the card form if your gross income consisted only of wages, dividends or interest totaling less than \$5,000, and if you did not have more than \$100 of gross income apart from that listed on your W-2 withholding slips.

Stop, Look, Listen  
Before deciding to use the card Form 1040-A, you should consider these facts:

1. Your tax will be figured from a table which allows you a deduction of about 10% of your income instead of itemized deductions for contributions, taxes, interest paid, medical and dental expenses, etc.

2. There is no provision in this form for filing as a "head of a household," as a "surviving spouse," or for claiming special credits for dividends and retirement income.

3. If you are sure that these two points would not cost you any tax savings, and your income is within the limits for filing a Form 1040-A, you might as well use this simple card form.

If you decide to use the regular Form 1040, you still have the choice of itemizing your deductions or using a standard deduction which generally amounts to about 10% of your income.

You are likely to save by itemizing your deductions if you:

1. Own real estate.  
2. Had unusual medical expense.  
3. Had deductible child-care expense.  
4. Suffered losses from fire, storm, accident, or theft.

5. Made fairly large contributions.  
6. Had certain expenses in connection with your work, as explained below.

Business Expenses  
If you are in business for yourself, you can deduct your reasonable and necessary business expenses on separate Schedule C before arriving at your adjusted gross income on page one of the tax form. This still leaves you the choice of itemizing your other deductions or using the 10% standard deduction.

If you are an outside salesman, the same applies except that you should attach a list instead of separate Schedule C.

Other employees are entitled to a deduction for unreimbursed expenses in connection with their work, but expenses other than those listed below can be deducted only if all deductions are itemized instead of using the 10% standard deduction:

1. Transportation expenses in connection with your employer's business, including fares and automobile expenses. (Expenses of commuting are not deductible in any case.)  
2. Meals and lodging while traveling away from home for your employer.

Form 1040 has been rearranged this year, so that although it still contains four pages a taxpayer whose income was entirely from wages needs to use only the first one or two pages. Pages 3 and 4 are for other types of income and for computing the special credits for dividends and retirement income.

The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

Next article: Don't Pay Tax on Wrong Income.

### Detroit Expressway Map Being Offered to Public

To help acquaint Michigan motorists with Detroit expressways, Automobile Club of Michigan has begun statewide distribution of its map showing entrances, exits and interchange details of the city's expressway system.

"The expressway often looks like an unsolved maze to drivers using it for the first time," states Harry N. Rogan, Auto Club travel services director. "We hope this map will help avoid some of the confusion and traffic jams that so often result from such a situation."

The maps are available to the public without charge at the Auto Club's 43 division offices throughout the state.

### Social Security Question Column

Send your social security questions to the Plymouth Mail. They will be answered in this column or directly by the Detroit-Northwest Social Security Office, 14600 Grand River, Detroit 27, Michigan.

1. I have never paid much attention to the social security law concerning maids and day workers. I think perhaps I should have been paying something for the woman who works for me. How do I go about this? C. T. R.

Answer: If you pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter you are expected to deduct 2% from her wages. Your social security tax contribution is also 2%. At the end of each quarter you send the tax with a report of wages paid to the District Director of Internal Revenue. For more information contact the Social Security Office or ask that office to send you booklet OASI-21.

2. I get social security as a widow but it just isn't enough for me to live on. Is there any way I can get more? B. C. C.

Answer: Social Security payments are not based on a person's need but rather figured on the worker's average monthly wages. You may inquire at the Wayne County Bureau of Social Aid, 4707 Rivard, Detroit 7, Michigan, TE 1-1360 about Old Age Assistance. A representative of the office is at the Plymouth City Hall on the second Thursday of each month at 1:00 p.m.

3. When I filed for social security I was told I could earn \$1,200 a year and still be entitled to my checks. Do I have to count my pension from Ford Motor Co. in this \$1200? P. C. B.

Answer: You do not include income from company pensions, property, investments or other insurance in this \$1,200. You should, however, count gross earnings (not take-home pay) from any source whether or not the work is covered by the law.

**DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist**  
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