

'March' Nets \$2,548

More than 150 chilled but determined Plymouth area motorists marched up and down snowy streets last Wednesday...

The amount was somewhat higher than last year. There has been no final tabulation of donations...

It was a cold day last Wednesday when mothers in Plymouth Township made the house-to-house visit...

Library Dedication Set for March 2

Dedication of the Dunning-Hough Library will be Sunday, March 2, it was announced this week by the dedication committee.

Details of the program have not yet been arranged, but the dedication ceremony will be held in the afternoon, followed by a tea.

On the committee are Mrs. Agnes Pauline Librarian, Mayor Harold Guenther, City Manager Albert Glassford, and Russell D. A. A. representing Edward Hough, Mr. Hough donated the front unit of the building and the late Mrs. Bessie Dunning and her daughter, Miss Margaret Dunning, donated the original building and land.

The Mothers March is the biggest single fund collecting effort of the annual January March of Dimes drive which began in 1938. Plymouth Mothers March Chairman Mrs. Charles Olson and her assistant, Mrs. Ray Gardner, were surrounded by the following area chairmen:

City Fire Loss During 1957 Put at \$8,928

Fire destroyed \$8,928.90 worth of property in the city of Plymouth during 1957, according to a year-end report sent this week to the State Fire Marshal.

The amount was considerably less than the previous year's figure when \$19,425 worth of damage was reported. Losses are figured according to amounts paid out by fire insurance companies.

One fire accounted for much of the year's loss. A rental home owned by Dr. G. K. Fitch on North Main St. was hit by fire last summer and caused damage of \$7,300.

Of the total amount, building loss amounted to \$5,628.99; loss to building contents was \$3,175; while other losses were \$135.

There were 46 alarms sounded during 1957. Grass fires (15) were the most frequent, followed by dwellings, 11; automobiles, 9; other types, 10; and false alarms, 11. The department also had 126 rescue runs ranging from smoke and gas investigations to heart attacks and attempted suicides.

Eight fires were started during the year by careless burning of rubbish, one by careless welding, five by defective heating devices, seven by juveniles, and the fires other than malicious acts, two by disposal of hot ashes and one each by defective chimney, sparks from chimney and unknown and 20 by other miscellaneous causes.

High School's Future Educationally... What's Ahead For Plymouth?

(Second in a series written by the sub-committee on Secondary School Facilities to inform citizens in the Plymouth Community School District about present conditions and ask questions relative to what future needs of the school district might be in the coming five years.)

The school year 1957-58 has been a fortunate one for the students attending the high school. An enlarged library, better science facilities, new windows providing better ventilation, and added space in the form of an annex that had been occupied by the junior high students greeted the enterer with through twelfth graders as they "hit the books" last fall.

In other words, as Principal Carvel Bentley summed up the situation, "The additional rooms in the annex and the necessary renovations have given us some temporary relief."

Taking a quick look at enrollment figures may give some clues as to how long this relief will continue. Future enrollment trends show an estimated increase for 1958-59 of approximately 60 students. Enrollment projections for the next two years for the total high school population is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year (1957-58, 1958-59, 1959-60) and Students (1,123, 1,210, 1,310)

Let's translate these cold statistics into some everyday situations in the high school. During the present year, there is a high school teacher without a permanent classroom. What does this mean? Very simply, one of the high school teachers travels from room to room for her class much in the same manner that the students do.

Is not having a home base for a teacher detrimental to the overall educational climate of the high school? There is little definite research on this problem. What little we know about this problem falls into the category of "possible-effects."

We know by experience that if a teacher does not have her own room, the students are less likely to consult with the teacher if they are having any difficulty with their class work. The displaced teacher has no identity. Without this identity her room will lack interesting bulletin board displays. She will have to carry demonstration materials for her class periods. The other teacher that shares her room with the non-permanent teacher cares little for the intrusion. In short, both teachers suffer disruption. A home base for a teacher is a professional necessity for good teaching.

What does the increase in student enrollment mean in additional teachers? By 1958-59 the enrollment increase will mean three or four teachers that will not have their own rooms. As the enrollment continues to increase this problem of displaced teachers will continue to be a serious problem.

It is hoped that by 1959-60, half of the ninth graders in the high school will be absorbed in the junior high school building. Such a move will afford some relief in that seven teachers will find permanent classrooms. Of course, if the enrollment should go up faster than projected, the problem will only be complicated a bit more.

Next week we will discuss this separation of the ninth graders and the eventual formation of a 6-3-3 system for the Plymouth school. Also, we will indicate what additional renovations are necessary for our high school.

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and hand of a gunshot victim or the decedent in a false arrest suit.

One of the most important phases of the course is the subject of seizure, search and arrest. When can you legally enter a home without a warrant and when can't you? How much evidence is needed before a person is arrested? These are questions an officer must know. Illegal search or false arrest can lead to court action against the city or policeman.

A very common complaint received almost daily by police departments is the family argument. A husband threatens his wife or beats her up — she calls the police. More policemen are killed by investigating family squabbles than almost any other means.

A drunken husband may blast the officer with a shotgun as he comes to the door. How should the officer approach the door? Can he arrest the man without seeing violence? Can he enter the house?

Quite often, if the husband is arrested, at the insistence of the wife, the wife will appear at the police station the next morning asking for release of her spouse and even condemning the police for hauling him in.

These are questions that the FBI hopes to answer for the students and hopes they learn the lesson well — for their lives may someday depend upon it.



A ROTATING ART exhibit provided by the Three Cities Art Club was opened this week at the new Dunning-Hough Library. Pictures by members will hang for a period of three months at a time and then be replaced by others. Mrs. Jessie Hudson is chairman of arrangements for the first exhibit which has been hung in readiness for the library dedication. Guest artists invited to exhibit with the club at this time are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler, well-known here for their art work. Shown here selecting the pictures to be hung are, from left: Margaret Cramer, Wayne artist; Mrs. Hudson; Walt Maurus, art teacher in Livonia schools; and Mrs. Marjorie Becker, club president, a resident of Northville and art coordinator in the Livonia school system.

Case Over, Debate Lingers

Judge Answers Letter

Municipal Judge Nan-had proof that the 1952 dino Perlongo today of-zoning ordinance was fered some rebuttal to published according to Township Attorney Earl Law — but Judge Perlongo Demel who last week de-replied that such proof lended his position in a should be kept at township ruling that had declared hall with the clerk, not in two previous township the attorney's private zoning ordinances illegal.

The debate is the result of a decision made by the judge letter to The Mail last three weeks ago. The city week, pointed out that he

Taxpayers on Phone, Foot, Flock to Get Unhappy Word

City Clerk-Assessor Kenneth Way has been a busy fellow lately and his business isn't all pleasant. Last week he announced that he would be available all this week to answer questions concerning the city's proposed re-appraisal.

Monday the parade of property owners started and still marching. City commissioners last week unofficially approved the reappraisal conducted by

Way then invited property owners to drop in this week if they were interested in finding out the new assessment and what they might expect in taxes this year. Some people came by foot, others used the telephone.

"I found most people were genuinely interested in the situation and were aware of what it was all about. They weren't here to complain."

Probably most taxpayers weren't happy with what they saw. Most all properties have been assessed higher. While the lower city tax rate will soften the blow, the school and county rate is the same and accounted for the prospects of paying higher taxes this year.

City Manager Albert Glassford announced this week that he, Mayor Harold Guenther and Way will be available to appear at any civic meeting or neighborhood gathering to explain the new assessment roll. This can be arranged by calling the manager's office.

One group, the Parkview Circle Homeowners Association, has a meeting lined up for Friday, February 14 to have the tax roll explained.

The clerk will remain in his office especially to answer questions concerning the re-assessment the remainder of this week. Those wanting the information should know their subdivision and lot numbers.

Valuation of real property in the city has been hiked from \$11,668,000 to \$18,611,000 as a result of the re-assessment. No re-assessment has taken place on the personal property (inventories of business and industry).

State Group, Elects Lindsay as Treasurer

Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Townships Association, an organization composed of the state's township oficers.

The convention was held at the Hotel Ohio in Lansing and drew 350 delegates. There is membership in 1,000 of Michigan's 1,100 townships.

The supervisor said that a resolutions have been adopted asking for better legislation that will give townships more home rule. They also are opposed to any legislation allowing easy annexations. This is the fifth year for the organization.

Over-Parked Cars To Be Ticketed

Cars parked on the city streets for longer than 48 hours at a time will be towed away and the owners fined, according to a warning given this week by Police Chief Kenneth Fisher.

The 48-hour limit has been a law for a long time but complaints are so numerous that police are now going to "crack-down," Chief Fisher added. "Most of those parked that long are just junkers which sit for weeks at a time during the winter," he continued.

The combined towing charge and fine is \$10. Cars parked on the wrong side of the street will also be ticketed.

No Hunting Asked Elected Of Sheldon

A bill was introduced Monday in the legislature to set up an election that would determine if hunting should be banned in part of the township.

Rep. Sterling Eaton has introduced a request of the Plymouth Township Board to set up an election that would determine if hunting should be banned in part of the township.

The bill sets up Sheldon Township as the dividing line. It would allow the township to be divided into two parts, one where hunting is allowed and one where it is not.

The bill would not be allowed to pass if the township board could not vote on it. It would be referred to the legislature.

Last year another bill was introduced in the legislature which asked that hunting be discontinued in the entire township.

Stolen Checks Warn to Stop

Plymouth merchants have been warned to stop cashing checks issued by the National Bank of Detroit at Walled Lake and drawn on the office of the National Bank of Detroit.

Three of them reached the bank here at Walled Lake and the cashier said that the checks were all cashed around here.

Two of them were cashed at a Pontiac store and one at a Wood Fair supermarket. The cashier said that the checks were all cashed around here.

Entry to the Swallow was made through a rear door. The cashier said that the checks were all cashed around here.

A book containing checks numbered 3215 through 3500 police took some of them signed by the owner, Ralph Buffington, who was upstate for a few days.

The MAIL Attitude advertisement with a small illustration of a person's face.

BY PAUL CHANDLER

This week for our readers' ethics, the facts being taken from one of the candidates for Council in Livonia there is a city clerk to report that he had turned over \$300 made by a builder to help in the campaign.

The candidate says the other way directly, but instead through a friend, something like a campaign contribution; that simply the builder is helping fair and intelligent people.

When the offer was refused, the candidate was making a mistake — adequate funds, would swamp him in voting on Feb. 17.

Home building still is a big business where acres of open land still are available. The candidate says he couldn't because he always would feel obligated to help in the campaign.

The Livonia charter has a clause that an official may vote on any matter of financial interest other than that of his own interest. The candidate says he wouldn't have a financial interest that would subconsciously feel behind him helped him become elected.

On the other hand, there is nothing in campaign contributions. The law provides that it's hard to imagine any citizen of the city who sometime or another, one wouldn't have business to do with the city. It would be assumed that a candidate simply couldn't help from anyone?

It's no particular secret that there are candidates. So do corporations, but some of the opponents of this particular candidate will receive outside financial help. This man doesn't get the same, then it's a disadvantage. And he's really a workaholic.

So, the question, readers, is: Did our candidate do the right thing? Being unnecessarily cautious, hurting his chances for no good purpose; and adopting a "holier than thou" attitude about his rival? I'd really like to hear from the readers.

(Continued on Page 5)

30 Enrolled in FBI's Police School Here

A lot of subjects are tonight in Plymouth's school and the night time adult education program, but there's a new class in town now that is different.

Taught are such things as how to search a house, how to make an arrest, how to frisk a person and how to detain the mentally deranged.

The class, held in the city hall, is for the training of policemen and there are 30 of them enrolled. They come from Ypsilanti, Novi, Wixom, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, C & O Railroad police force, Kensington Park Patrol and Provost Marshal's office at Willow Run Air Base.

Now at its mid-way point, the three-month course is taught by some of the outstanding law enforcement men in this part of the state. Six of them are Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

Chief of Police Kenneth Fisher arranged to have the class held here. Similar courses have been offered in other areas, but not close enough for police departments in this part of the county.

The classes are sponsored by the FBI although some of the instructors are such people as Police Chief Ralph Maxley of Birmingham, Cap-

tain Rolland Gainsley of Ann Arbor and Deputy Chief Lawrence Eastman of Lincoln Park.

The class meets every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. Not all of the patrol-

men are new. Some who have been on forces for a number of years are taking the course as a refresher. Three of the "students" are from the Plymouth force. Patrolmen are required to unless he does, he is able to

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BeGole to hold his arms out while the chief carefully reaches for Cannon's pockets. FBI Agent Leo Shirley stands at right. BeGole is a former Plymouth City clerk.

VFW Auxiliary Again Sponsors Essay Contest

"America's Future Is Up to Youth" is the subject that students will write about when entering the annual Auxiliary essay contest. Sponsored by the Mayflower Post and the National VFW, the contest is open to any student enrolled in public, private or parochial high schools. Only students in grades nine through 12 are eligible.

Entry blanks are now available at Plymouth High school. In 1,000 words or less, the young authors are to sum up the situation which now faces young people in America.

Besides the national awards, there will be local prizes both in Plymouth and in the state. Nationally, first prize will be \$1,000 in cash and a gold medal; second, \$500 and a gold medal; third, \$250 and a gold medal; fourth, \$100 and a gold medal; honorable mention, \$10 prizes of \$10 each and 10 of \$5 each.

Three copies of the essay must be sent to the local contest chairman postmarked before April 15.

Essays will be judged on literary construction, 50 per cent; originality, 25 per cent; patriotic inspiration, 25 per cent.

Open Meeting Called By Girl Scout Council

A special meeting has been called by the local girl scout council Wednesday, February 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the dining room of the First Presbyterian Church.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Sheldon Baker to hear a report from the Huron Valley Development committee on progress and interpretation of the new area council, to encompass Livingston, Washewau and Western Wayne County.

Mrs. J. A. Cooper and Mrs. John Lott have been representing the Plymouth council on this committee. The new council is expected to be chartered in June and in full operation by September.

All registered girl scout adults are requested to attend including board members, leaders and troop committee members.

Any persons in the community interested in girl scouting are also invited to attend.

Valentine Party Slated For Rebekah Lodge

The net regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge 182 will be held February 14 at 8 p.m. This will be the Valentine party, so bring cards for friends. A mailbox will be open until lunch is served.

We are sorry to report that the noble grand, Evelyn Stabile, has been and still is home ill with the flu.

Don't forget the next visitation, February 13 at Bessemer Lodge at Wayne Temple, Grand River at Avory.

Radio Quartet Featured At Church of God

The Christian Brotherhood Hour Quartet, internationally known as featured singers on the Christian Brotherhood Hour, will be heard in special concert at the Riverside Park Church of God located at Newburg and Plymouth roads, Livonia. The time of service is set at 7:30 p.m. on February 8, according to the pastor, Reverend E. D. Jones.

The Christian Brotherhood Hour, a 30-minute weekly radio program is produced by the Church of God and distributed internationally.

Appearing are Gene Miller, first tenor; Dave Turner, second tenor; Paul Hart, baritone; Darrell Taylor, bass. Paul Yerdon is pianist. Noted for their fine musical talent and dedicated Christian character, they will bring to this community a program of uplift and spiritual encouragement.

The public is invited to attend.



PARTY PLANNERS — Giving a party for a youngster between the ages of 3 and 10? The girl scouts will organize and supervise the whole party, including games, favors and refreshments. Discussing their new project are (l. to r.) Genie Light, Susan Tichy, Mrs. Richard F. Newton and Nancy Newton. Sporting a festive hat, is four year-old Richard Newton, who thinks a party sounds like a good idea. The girls have already given several successful parties. To arrange for a party, contact troop leader, Mrs. William Edgar at 1888-J1.

February Activities Set by Newcomers

Mrs. Leander Rae will open her home at 540 Ross street tonight for a coffee get-together for the Plymouth Newcomers Club.

Saturday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m. the club will sponsor a square dance at Bird school gymnasium. Callers will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson. The dance will be open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the door.

February 20 an English tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Walker, 760 Burroughs street.

Anyone interested in the club's activities is urged to call Mrs. Lawrence Becker, 1146-W, for further information.

SOCIAL NOTES

Carl and Carol Glass, twins, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass on Holbrook, celebrated their twelfth birthday Thursday evening when their brothers and sisters and families and a few friends gathered at their home. The guests, numbering about 30 enjoyed an evening of games and visiting. The honorees received gifts, some which they will enjoy for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman, 241 and Mrs. Robert Minoch and children and Mrs. Kueger will attend a dinner party Saturday evening in Detroit when the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bland will be celebrated. The hosts on this special occasion will be their niece, Mrs. Marian Cabbie, Mrs. Bland is the sister of Mrs. Wiedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint and Mr. and Mrs. John Pint attended a family party Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pint, the former's brother, in Detroit.

Members of the Thursday evening contract bridge club will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Stratton on Blunk for games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chrysler of Chatham, Ont., spent the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder in their home on Main street.

The Monday afternoon 500 club met this week with Mrs. Isabel Taylor on Starkweather. Guests were, Mrs. Charles McConell, Mrs. Blanche Farley, Mrs. Rose Wilson, Mrs. Louise Hutton, Mrs. Charles Riebas, Mrs. Edgar Thiele.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick were entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Brewer in Detroit.

The Mayflower contract bridge group was entertained at dessert Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Bachelder on Main street. The guests were Mrs. B. E. Giles, Mrs. Fraser Carmichael, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Fred Ballis, Mrs. John McIntyre and Mrs. Clarence Schuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hokenson of West Chicago, Livonia entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dours of this city at pinocle Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick and family of Oak Park were dinner guests Monday evening of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick on Auburn.

Mrs. Martin Strasen was hostess Wednesday evening of last week to members of her pinocle club in her home on Ball street.

Sandra Davis returned Monday morning from a week-end spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith and family in Mayville.

Mrs. Harold Todd entertained at a "White Elephant" party on Saturday evening of last week. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mynhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Veresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Miss Judy Ann Burnett spent the weekend in Muskegon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornbrook. They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Hornbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick attended the graduation exercises at Tappan Junior High school last Thursday afternoon. Miss Patricia Hyatt, who has spent considerable time with the Hartwicks in the past few years, was a member of the class. The Hartwicks were dinner guests of Patricia and her mother following graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster of Sheridan avenue, returned Saturday evening from a vacation in Florida. While they were gone, Susan visited with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bow and Michael stayed with another aunt, Mrs. Fritz Gale in South Lyon.

A group of Girl Scouts accompanied by several mothers attended "Around the World in 80 Days" at the United Artist Theatre in Detroit last week.

Kay Davis, a freshman at Earlham college, Richmond, Indiana, is spending her mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis of Ford road.

Barbara Nelson entertained Sharon Dunham of Evansville, Ind., in her home on Blunk over the weekend. They were former classmates at Eastern Michigan College.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta, of Livonia, were entertained at pinocle Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Denhoff in Pontiac, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Norman Atchinson spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sass in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Rocker street entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Ford Becker of Pittsford and her sister, Mrs. Nina Blunk of this city. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway and family of Ypsilanti, joined them for a visit. On Monday Mr. Becker, who has been in poor health for some time, entered University hospital in Ann Arbor for observation.

Mrs. Russell Krottsch of John Alden in the Plymouth Colony assisted by Mrs. Eugene Jordan, Mrs. Marshall Norton, Mrs. Sanford Burr, Mrs. Woodrow Ross and Mrs. Clarence Jetter, have invited about forty ladies for a baby shower Friday evening honoring Mrs. Urey Arnold of this city. The guests have been asked to bring photographs taken in infancy and they will be asked to identify each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of John Alden in the Plymouth Colony will be hosts Saturday evening at a pot-luck dinner and evening of contract when they entertain guests from Birmingham, Royal Oak and Detroit.

The Fatima Book club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Thelen on Farmer street Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fisher will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller in Caledonia over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Clerque of Ann street returned Tuesday morning by plane from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they had been called by the sudden death of his father, Raymond C. De Clerque on Friday. The funeral services were held on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Camphausen, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Austin of Detroit for an evening of canasta Saturday following dinner at Lofy's.

American Legion News

Important tonight — Thursday, February 6th — an appointment is made at the University Hospital for the 17th District Blood Bank. Meet at the Veterans Community Center not later than 7 p.m. Let's have a good turnout from our post, several from Northville are going this time. This request is greatly urged by Ernest Koi, Department Committee and District Blood Bank chairman.

The 17th District Meeting is Friday, February 7th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd H. Green Post Home in Northville.

The Passage-Gayde Unit 391 will hold initiation of members and also present 5 and 10 year pins on Thursday, February 13th, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Maxine Kunz, Past Presidents Parley chairman and Dorothy Knapp, Americanism chairman, will be in charge. Refreshments will be served later.

Mrs. Maxine Kunz and Mrs. Emily Mosher attended the Civil Defense Program at the Fort Wayne Military Reservation on West Jefferson Avenue, Detroit on Wednesday, January 29th. Mrs. Joseph Mann, co-ordinator of Women's Activities of Michigan Civil Defense was in charge. Program was regarding Education for Survival, evacuation and emergency shelters.

Training its nearly million members for service in their communities in event of disaster will be a national project of the American Legion Auxiliary during 1958. Mrs. Adah Langmaid Auxiliary's Civil Defense chairman, announced. The training will be conducted as part of the nation's civil defense program.

State leaders of the Auxiliary from throughout the country will attend a national civil defense school at the Federal Staff College in Olney, Maryland, February 9-12, to gain information needed for directing the Auxiliary's training program in their states.

Remember the Michigan's Women's National Security Luncheon and 23rd Annual conference at the Fort Shelby Hotel on February 21st, Morning sessions at 9 a.m., Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 which includes 50 cents for registration. Out-standing military personnel of general officer status will discuss the topic "The Family and National Defense."

Corn Burleson, radio-television chairman, wishes all who watched the telecast of the "Back to God" program on Saturday, February 1 to write to the American Broadcasting Company and WXYZ Channel 7 and thank them for televising this program. This was the first telecast produced in an American Legion setting, previous programs were studio productions. The February 1st date is the eve of the anniversary of the death of four U.S. Chaplains in the sinking of the World War II Troop Transport Dorchester. The program was dedicated to the sacrifices of the four men of God who surrendered their life jackets to American soldiers.

The Passage-Gayde Unit 391 is sponsoring "LUNCHEON IS SERVED" Friday, March 28th, at noon. Tickets from members are \$1 each, call Marge Hoelt 2074J or Fern Burleson 1068R for information or tickets. This is put on by the Wrigley Stores.

WORLD DAY of PRAYER



A WORLD DAY of Prayer Service for the Plymouth Community, sponsored by the United Church Women, will be held Friday, Feb. 21 at the First Baptist Church, N. Mill St. Greater attendance is being stressed by the various Churches planning this world-wide event, which was observed in 145 geographical areas abroad and over 20,000 communities in the U.S.A. last year. A new feature added to this years observance is the Children's Service, which is being planned to take place at the First Methodist Church, following the Adult Program. Further details of both services will appear at a future date in the Plymouth Mail, the committee states.

Men In Service Women Invited to Attend Livonia YWCA Meeting

John N. Wahn, ETNSN, of tended to all interested women the U.S.S. Hanson in San to attend the next meeting of Diego, was home on a 25 day the YWCA Committee of Livonia. John has just returned from a trip to be held February 10 from a six-month sea trip to at 1 p.m. at the hall of the Australia, Japan, China and Sheldon Center Bank. The trip to the Philippines. He will return on the "Ladros Morning Out" to San Francisco for 10 or 12 months, then out to sea again Thursday, February 6, at Newburg church hall.

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Gardeners Club to See Slides of Orchids

Colored slides of orchids grown by Raymond McCullough, Livonia, will be shown at the next meeting of the Livonia Home Gardeners Club on Wednesday evening February 12, at Bentley High School. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments and a social hour. Mrs. Paul Weidman and Mrs. Jossie Tritton of Plymouth are in charge of refreshments.

Newly elected officers of the club are: Mrs. Harold Gotts, president; Mr. Bert Hollen, vice-president; Mrs. Boyd Camlish, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Wellman, treasurer.

Ypsilanti Players to Open Drama February 12-15

The Ypsilanti Players will present Maxwell Anderson's drama, "Joan of Lorraine," February 12 through 15 at Luke's church house on North Huron Street. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Adults and student tickets will be available at the door.

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 - Cup & Saucer complete 9¢
 - Kitchen Bowls ea. 6¢
 - Creamers, Nappies ea. 11¢
 - Small Creamers, Sugars ea. 8¢
 - 11" Platters ea. 13¢
 - 9" Plates, 7" Salads ea. 8¢
 - Gravy Boats, Jugs ea. 17¢
 - 8" Coupes ea. 8¢
 - Covered Sugars ea. 17¢

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The City Manager's Corner

By Al Glassford



There will be a considerable amount of discussion about the new assessment roll which has been prepared by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation. I would like to review with you the various aspects of the property tax laws.

The State Constitution provides that assessments shall be made at cash value. This is the value that the assessor is required to place on each parcel of privately owned real estate or personal property (machinery, furniture, jewelry, etc.). A second requirement is that taxes shall be spread uniformly. (Federal income taxes are not spread uniformly, since they increase with your earnings. This is one of the bugaboos facing the proponents of the proposed state income tax.) As a matter of fact, only the very well-to-do, because of the generous exemptions provided by state law, are assessed for household goods jewelry, paintings or other valuable items. No one in Plymouth is taxed for household goods, personal jewelry or art treasures. In the Grosse Pointes, this kind of assessment is common.

A resident in Plymouth, then, is assessed only for his real estate. Business and industry is assessed in Plymouth, and the entire County of Wayne, for machinery, furniture and fixtures and inventory, as well as for real estate.

The last attempt to overhaul the assessment roll was in 1947, eleven years ago. The roll was established in 1941 building costs, less depreciation for the age of the house. Land values were ordered revamped in 1949, 15 minutes after I had appeared for work as the city assessor. I was off to a popular start! The old assessment roll carries inequities in assessments ranging from 2 1/2 per cent of cash value to 50 1/2 of cash value.

The State Tax Commission has recommended that the Bureau of Taxation and our Assessor adopt a standard

Salem News

Salem Township Dimes Drive Ends with \$202

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner Northville 1341-W

Salem Township residents donated \$202.58 to the March of Dimes Campaign, according to a final report made this week. This is \$86 less than the amount reported last year.

Of the total, \$161.38 was collected through the Mothers March, \$23.55 from organizations and \$17.65 from canisters. This is a break-down from the different areas:

Lapham School	\$33.95
Stone Stone	\$21.00
Gottfredson and Joy	\$14.76
West Six Mile	\$11.80
Village	\$25.57
S. Salem Rd.	\$ 8.45
Chubb and Seven Mile	\$21.45
Currie	\$13.20
Five Mile Rd.	\$10.10
Farm Bureaus: Worden \$12.00, E.W., \$3.55; Suburban, \$0.	

The Firemen's Dance is this Saturday at the Salem Town Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Cavaliers.

The Geer School Mothers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Tiffin on Monday Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

The Salem Hobby Club will meet Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Lester Smith of 7774 Angle Rd. at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mullin and children moved into their new home this past week on Chubb Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor Jr. and children moved to the former Mullin home on Six Mile.

Betty Peterson, Sharon Tanner, Janet Famuliner were installed in offices in the Office of the Rainbow for girls in Northville, on Tuesday evening.

South Lyon man Billie Woodcox, 34, who was injured in a traffic accident on Jan. 22 on Angle Rd. in Salem Township, passed away last Wednesday at the University Hospital.

Ferman Rohraff, Oscar Hirth, James Johnston, Jack Hirth attended Fire School in Lansing on Wednesday.

The early bowling team of the Salem Fire Dept. will meet Wednesday evening after bowling at the Rohraff home on Six Mile, for refreshments.

Last Thursday Oscar Hirth, Wm. Kelly, Ferman Rohraff, Ray Doolin, James Johnston, Charles Cole attended fire school in Lansing, Ray Doolin and William Kelly drove the new fire truck to Salem.

Miss Carolyn Anderson of Detroit came on Thursday evening to spend the weekend with Janet Famuliner.

Roy Tiffin celebrated his birthday on Thursday. Roy was 6 years old.

Mrs. Charles Raymor and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, spent Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Bill Wheeler of Holly called on his mother on Friday after just returning home from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Witkowski will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Feb. 15. Open House will be held at 3214 Lockwood in Detroit, given by the family.

Michael Hardesty celebrated his eighth birthday on Saturday with a party at his home on Seven Mile with 15 friends.

Mrs. Leslie Curtis, formerly of Salem, is a patient at Avon Hospital at Rochester, Mich.

Married on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the home of Justice William Kelly of Seven Mile Rd., were Wilma Suikowski of Salem, and Lester E. Sanders of Oakfield, Maine. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runstrum. The wedding party had dinner in Northville, and returned to the Runstrum home on Five Mile Rd for a small reception. The newlyweds will make their home in Maine.

Ray Doolin, Herbert Famuliner, Elmer Bennett and John Thomasson, bowled as team in a tournament held in Milford on Saturday evening. Following the bowling, 21 attended at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of 7 Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corwin and daughter were Sunday callers at the Elmer Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter and family spent Sunday at the Raymond Alter home in Lincoln Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Detroit were Sunday callers at the Famuliner home.

Eddie Rohraff celebrated his sixth birthday on Feb. 3.

Robinson Subdivision

Mrs. Floyd Laycock 11648 Butternut

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hunt of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon at the C. E. Carter home on Butternut St.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gibson and children spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents at Nashville, Mich.

Mrs. Joseph Distler, Glenda and Scotty Oglesby of Livonia attended the World Fellowship Youth meeting at Pontiac last Friday evening and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son Willard at Homer.

Ivan Laycock of Flint spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother Floyd Laycock.

The fourth grade class of Allen school attended the Shrine circus at the State fair colosseum last Tuesday as guests of the Shriners.

THE READER Speaks Up

Editor:

With 15,000,000 emotionally ill people struggling to go on with very little aid or recognition of their illness, one wonders why the Polio Marchers can be so oblivious to the great needs of our No. 1 crippler and not only in adults, it also is ripping to children.

One in every seven compared to one of every 1,000 is the chance you are taking on emotional or mental illness as compared to crippling polio and it can happen to any of us. This does not include our 4,000,000 alcoholics who are under the same category. We do have 100,000 who are recovering from polio but already medical science has given all-out to give them every chance, but next to nothing is done to offer help or raise money for research for emotional illness.

Dr. Menninger of Menninger Clinic, one of our greatest doctors, last year appeared before Congress and pleaded for help in raising more money for research on these people and research in conquering this illness. In his address he placed much of the leadership upon our ministers and doctors as no drive has been started it appears his appeal has failed.

Dr. Salk on TV last year declared that mental illness was our next most pressing problem that should be recognized and conquered. Polio Marchers who are doing and have done so tremendous a job, if they will just remember that others in so great a number are suffering and that it can happen much easier in their homes than polio if they would start now and march for this illness they would be helping a great number of friends, relatives or someone in their own family. None of us can expect to be 100 percent helped. We cannot fairly do everything for one group and neglect so large a group of people who are suffering just as much as anyone with polio could suffer. Let us all pray that these leaders, our ministers and doctors will soon start awakening the people to a much greater peril than polio. One who is Waiting

in that line, the plain economics should do so. If a taxpayer gives one dollar to the local school board, it has 100 cents to use for education. If the taxpayer sends it to Lansing (in sales tax, utilities tax, etc.) it gets back to the local board with about 99 and three tenths cents. BUT if we send it to Washington we would be lucky to get back 65 cents.

Thus the very title "Federal Aid" would be a fraud as Washington has no money to give away except what a taxpayer first hands over. Actually, "Federal Aid" is an excuse for Washington to grab 35 cents or so out of Our Educational Dollar.

Of course, way back, when the Federal Government had land to give away, it was proper that it give some for schools. That certainly is no precedent for Congress trying to kid the people on so-called "Federal Aid".

I hope you resist the pressures on this unholy drive and support the Constitution. The State can take care of education if Washington will quit taking so much of our income. ROY PURSELL, Plymouth, Mich

Great Books Club To Give Theatre Party After Play

Thursday, February 20, will be "Great Books Night" at Wayne University Theatre, 3424 Woodward avenue, Detroit.

Sophocles' play "Antiope" which is on the Great Books reading list and always produces one of the most intriguing discussions of the year, will be done for Detroit metropolitan and "suburban" Great Books Discussion Group members and their friends.

There will be a back-stage party following the performance. With the director of the theatre and the stars of the cast there will be an opportunity to view the secrets of the trade—costuming, back-drops, lights, make-up tricks, etc. A snack buffet will be in the Bonstelle Room.

"Everyone in the area is welcome to attend the theatre party," says Mrs. James Worley, coordinator of the Great Books program, 666 W. Maplehurst, Ferndale, Lincoln 2-2721. Reservation may be made by contacting Mrs. Worley, the William Moons, 45675 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 2711 or Mrs. Agnes Pauline at 699.

St. John's Women Plan Valentine Party

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, is planning a "Valentine Party" to be held in the Church Hall on Wednesday, February 12, beginning at 1 p.m.

The primary purpose of the party is to help promote good fellowship among the women of the parish and to get them better acquainted. All women of the parish and their friends are cordially invited.

If, being un-constitutional, is not enough to stop action

House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

I am more and more shocked at the increasing pressure building up there for Federal Aid to Education. Being a lawyer you know right well that there is not one word in the Federal Constitution giving Congress the power to spend money on education. In fact, the 10th Amendment plainly prohibits Congress from doing so.

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M. GOLDSMITH auctioneer UN 2-6302 18708 Washburn Detroit 21, Michigan

Cub Pack P-3 News

Our Cub Pack has one Father and Son activity each month which is planned by Activities Chairman Jan Tice. On Saturday, January 25 we visited Guntzville Taxi-terny on Ten Mile and Tatt Roads in Northville.

They have on display life size animals, birds, fish and snakes. Paul Smith, Stanley Jones, Ricky Smith, Paul Meck, Rick King, Pat Eckles, Mike Eckles, David Willomski, Wayne Upton, Tom Boyne, Ronnie Boyne and Bill Way were the boys who enjoyed this trip. We are renewing our Pack Charter with the Plymouth Rotary Club again this year.

All-Day Cupcake Sale

A cupcake sale sponsored by the Edison Company and the Future Homemakers of America, will be held all day Saturday, February 15 at West Brothers Appliances, 507 South Main. The F.H.A. girls of Plymouth high school will bake the cupcakes right in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Jr., and family of Walled Lake were dinner guests Sunday in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass and family on Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard will attend the Elk's State Bowling Tournament in Muskegon Saturday and Sunday with the men bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard will attend the Elk's State Bowling Tournament in Muskegon Saturday and Sunday with the men bowling.

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Gas or Oil Fired Boiler, Pump, Expansion Tank
Smoke Pipe, All Fittings
Up to 60 feet of Radiation \$695⁰⁰

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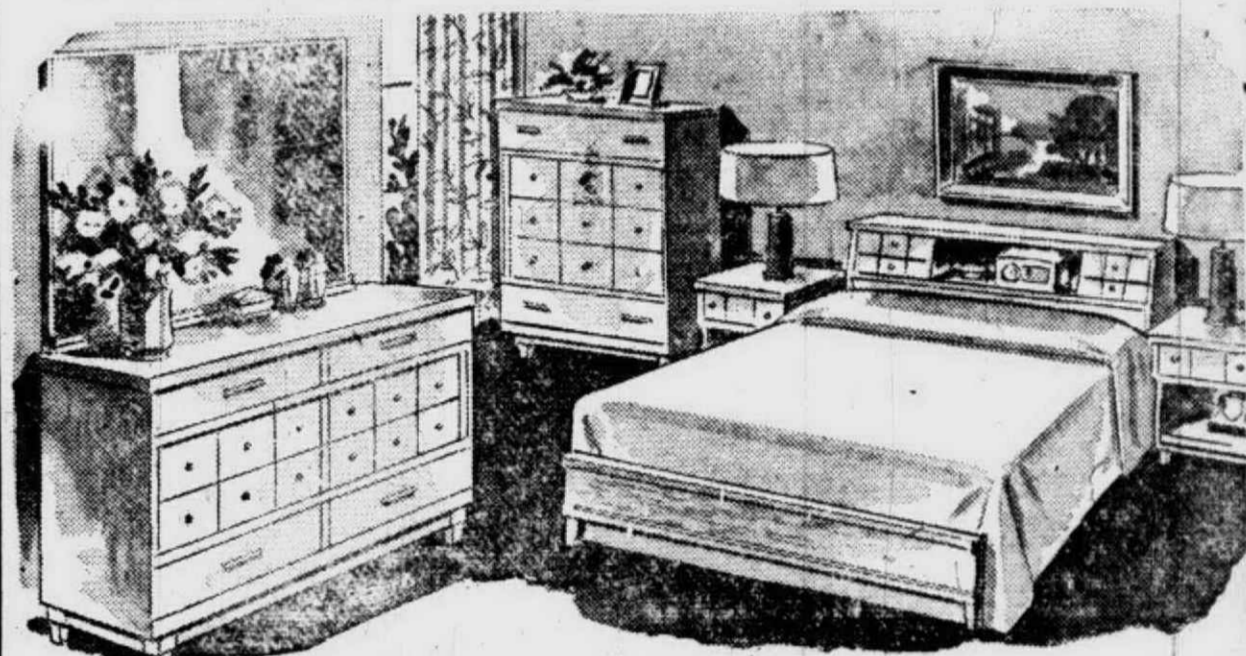
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BOUCLE SOFA AND CHAIR
Quilt button-back, handsomely upholstered in boucle with metallic threads. Many colors. Sturdy spring construction, fine quality fabrics. **\$249⁹⁵**

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All day Saturday
For Appointment
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AN HONORARY Legion of Honor award, one of the highest in DeMolay, was presented to Charles D. Huebler, 3945 Berry Rd., at a recent ceremony at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. As founder of the Plymouth DeMolay eight years ago and active in the organization ever since, Huebler was presented the award—even though he had never been a DeMolay himself. Present for the ceremony, from left, front row,

were: Mrs. Richard Huebler (daughter-in-law); Skip Rambo, master counselor here; Mrs. Huebler; Mr. Huebler and son Richard who is state DeMolay athletic advisor; Carl Williams of Plymouth, orator; Dad Donald Bachman of Livonia. Back Row: Dad Harold Koch, Livonia; Chapter Dad E. H. Merchant of Plymouth; L. G. Hughes, ritual advisor, Livonia; and Dennis Merchant, master counselor elect.



Plymouth High School

BY LIZ SARAH

"Phew, I'm glad it's over!" are the words which express the feelings of students and teachers concerning last week. Burning the midnight oil cramming for an exam or preparing one took its toll upon PHS'ers. Haggard faces and droopy eyelids describe the sleepwalkers that were seen dragging about the halls. Of course, we don't want to mislead as to appear to note the group of "sundry folk" which exhibited a range from wide-eyed brilliance to exhausted snoring.

Although there are a variety of "systems" put into practice during this crucial period in a student's life that are theoretically desirable, they are not always applicable in every case. For example, it is a good idea to engage in some form of recreation to relax and then get a good night's sleep before an exam. But . . . it will do very little good for someone who hasn't studied all year to use this method for going skating or to a show instead of studying. Although he follows recommended pre-test procedures with hopes high for good results, it is a different story. What good will a refreshed mind do if there is nothing in it to begin with. How about living up to resolutions for the coming semester? I'm going to . . .

activity sort of fell into a slump. However, Danny Hargrove, singing guitarist, is still a smash hit around school. From the appreciation evidenced during the dance at the Band show which featured a few songs by Danny, he might be Plymouth's answer to Elvis Presley. The high school auditorium may not be the Masonic Temple, but Danny performs as if he were at a command performance. We're with you, Danny.

History once again repeats itself as the project of choosing class rings is undertaken by the sophomore class. Students come and go, but class activities and traditions remain quite unchanged.

Although sometimes students fail to see the significance of something, their parents and other adults are very concerned. Seniors, who might otherwise be inclined to overlook the Graduation announcements, are reminded to consider the importance to their parents of this courtesy. Orders for announcements will be taken on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from February 6 to 22.

Betsy Edgar, Junior member of PHS who recently auditioned for the Don Large Youth Chorus, was successful and is now a member of the 50-voice chorus. The chorus may be heard over WJR, radio on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Helen Cline-Smith, 34-year-old Junior, is in the process of completing her high school education which was discontinued when she was 16 years old due to family illness. In an interview for the high school newspaper, Mrs. Cline-Smith advised students to "Think twice before quitting." How about it?

Newburg News

200 Expected at Father, Son Banquet Monday

Did you ever have a full course dinner served to you in the wide open spaces, with the temperature hovering around 25 degrees, and a stiff breeze blowing off a nearby river? Well, this writer had that unforgettable experience on Saturday, February 1, when with Mr. LaPointe and our four children, Bruce, David, Mark and Nan and our young nephew, Robert Nida, we went to Dexter-Huron Park, near Dexter, and our oldest son Bruce, working on his cooking merit badge, served us just such a meal. Despite everyone's doubts as to the tastiness of the meal, from the soup right down to the chocolate pudding, a 11 was perfect. Oh, yes, Bruce passed the test and is entitled to said merit badge.

Home from Central Michigan, in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan because of end of semester, was Donna Jean Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett of Stark road, Livonia. Miss Bennett is a freshman at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringle of Knolson St., Plymouth, have returned home after visiting in Quincy, Mich., at the home of Mrs. Pringle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney are former residents of the Plymouth area.

To celebrate his 15th birthday, Bruce LaPointe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy Road, visited at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss,

of Graham road, Detroit on Sunday, February 2. Bruce's two brothers, Mark and David and sister Nan were also guests in the Weiss home.

On Saturday, February 8, the Fidelis class of the Newburg Methodist church Sunday school will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, 171 Blunk, Plymouth, at 6:30 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting and potluck supper.

Mrs. Tom Waltz of Richland avenue is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whaley in Glouster, Ohio. Mrs. Waltz is there to take care of her mother who is recuperating from recent hospitalization.

On Monday, February 10, the Men's club of the Newburg Methodist church is sponsoring their annual Father and Son banquet. They will have as their special guest, a man who, professionally, makes all sorts of shapes out of balloons. A dinner, to be served at 6:30 p.m., is being planned for round 200 so if you haven't made your reservations as yet, you had better plan to do so before it is too late. Remember that date is Monday, February 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Say, what happened to you folks this week? I had hoped you would call and let me know what had been going on at your house. Won't you dial GA. 1-2029, in time for next week's edition? See you next week!

NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING on proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance, Township of Canton, Wayne County, Mich. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance of the Township of Canton on the following proposed changes to the zoning map;

A. To change item FF of the SE 1/4 of sec. 32 as designated on the Wayne County assessment plats and located at the SE corner of Beck road and Michigan Ave., approximate 4 acres in area, from a R-1-H district to a C district.

B. To change item H of the NW 1/4 of sec. 3 as designated on the Wayne County assessment plats and located at the SE corner of Canton Center road and Joy road approximate 3 acres in area from an R-1-H district to a C district.

Will be held at 8:00 p.m., eastern standard time, at the Canton Township Hall, Monday, March 3, 1958.

Notice is further given that the map of said amendment may be examined at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center road from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Saturday until the date of the public hearing.

Canton Township Zoning Board
Pearl M. Doyle, Secretary
Feb. 6 and Feb. 27, 1958

4 Extension Groups Hold Monthly Lessons

Four extension groups, sponsored by the Michigan State University cooperative extension service, held their January meetings last week. The Allen extension group met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Broadwell of Joy road. The lesson was not given by the leaders because of illness. It will be combined with the lesson "Construction of Curtains and Draperies" at the February 26 meeting. The hostess will be Mrs. Stanley Travis of Canton Center road.

The Hough extension group met at the home of Mrs. George Comdash of Lilley road on January 27. The lesson on curtains and draperies was presented by leaders Mrs. William Sempliner and Mrs. Hiram Godwin. Mrs. Donald Schmidt of Lilley road will be hostess for the next meeting, scheduled for February 24.

The Plymouth extension group met Wednesday January 29 at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Taylor of Starkweather avenue. Twelve members and four guests heard the lesson on how to select and make curtains and draperies. Mrs. Lee Coolman presented the lesson.

The group meeting of the "Craft Night" will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Karnatz on February 26. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. Ralph Wagenschutz was hostess at her home on Melrose in Livonia on January 30 for the Robinson extension group. The first of two lessons on curtains and drapes was presented by Mrs. Stephen Cherne. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Sarah Davis and Mrs. Margaret Thom. The next meeting will be February 19 at the home of Mrs. Cherne on Beck road.

Mrs. Charles Nelson entertained her 500 club Tuesday evening in her home on Blunk. Guests were Mrs. Emily Elliott, Mrs. William Montieth, Mrs. Martin Moe, Mrs. M. McGraw, Mrs. Molly Tracey, Mrs. William Rudick, Mrs. Edwin Reber and Mrs. Irene Bock.

Green Meadows 12 Meet for College Reunion

Mrs. John Johnson Plymouth 2525 Fay Nicks of Brookline spent Saturday night, January 25, with her friend Wilma Evans in Detroit, where a reunion of classmates of Freed-Hardeman College, Tennessee, was held. Twelve were there for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright of Northern, who have been in Florida since the last part of December, returned home January 25. They have bought a home in Tampa and plan to be moving around the 17th of this month to make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Isbel and children from Pontiac were Sunday guests at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright of Northern, January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tunnate of Brookline attended the auto show at the army in Detroit.

Gilbert Wasalaski and children spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasalaski in Averill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holladay of Brookline visited at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ima McClain in Tecumseh, who had been in the hospital there for some time.

Mrs. Charles Nelson entertained her 500 club Tuesday evening in her home on Blunk. Guests were Mrs. Emily Elliott, Mrs. William Montieth, Mrs. Martin Moe, Mrs. M. McGraw, Mrs. Molly Tracey, Mrs. William Rudick, Mrs. Edwin Reber and Mrs. Irene Bock.

and Mrs. Leslie Hoelt of Brookline last Friday evening. Mrs. Bella Short from Emro, Canada is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans on Oakview and also to see her brother, George Evans, who is in Wayne General Hospital. Mr. Evans' health seems to be failing at this time.

Mrs. James Gears, Mrs. William Strautz and Mrs. William Schwartz of Marlowe attended the stork shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Hinckley in Garden City in honor of Mrs. Robert Jones, formerly Kay Johnson of Oakview.

A demonstration was given at the home of Mrs. Donald Keeth on Brookline on January 27. Seven guests from Plymouth and Northville attended. Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Talmage and daughter of Detroit visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holladay of Brookline and helped them celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary.

MOMS to Entertain Ann Arbor TB Ward

The next business meeting of the MOMS will be held at the Veterans Memorial Center at 8 p.m., Monday, February 10. On January 28 Mrs. Carrie Blackstone and Mrs. Mary Blomhuff took refreshments of hot chocolate and home-made cookies to the boys in the TB ward at Ann Arbor Veterans hospital. The evening of February 6, the MOMS will entertain the boys at the hospital with games, prizes and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pevens and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Covach of Livonia will enjoy an evening of pinocle Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hokenson on West Chicago, Livonia.

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Parkview Circle

Illness, Fire Hit Neighborhood

Here it is the first week in February already. It will be spring before we even realize it. I talked with Madeline Kendall this noon (Monday) and although she is feeling better she says she's "still very tired and beat." At least it's good to have her home from the hospital and on the recovery list.

Sharon Coyle has been in the hospital with bronchial pneumonia. I haven't been able to reach her mother, Barbara, for any further information.

Those "tennis elbows" of Dee Upton's are giving her trouble again. Further injections into the elbow joints

Give me a ring

to arrange an appointment to discuss your life insurance needs. I'll gladly analyze your problem, without obligation.

FRED VANDYKE
9585 JOY RD.
PH. 660-W2

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York
New York, N.Y.

have had her pacing the floor for a few days but she's beginning to feel more like herself even though she still hasn't the full use of her arms. Dee's sister has been discharged from the hospital but at this writing her mother is probably in the process of entering the hospital for pneumonia.

Esther Atkinson of Parkview Drive is staying on in Wisconsin indefinitely to be with her daughter, Charlotte, who is hospitalized with a virus infection and rheumatic fever.

Dorothy Curok made a fast trip to Windsor last week to see her mother who is in the hospital with pneumonia.

Bob and Rita Kemp over on the other side of Parkview Drive must have got a shock last Saturday night when the fire trucks pulled up in front of their house. Dotty Conn was on her way to a baby shower and as she backed out of the drive noticed that Kemp's garage was on fire so raced back into the house to phone in the alarm. Seems that one of Kemp's prize dogs was momentarily expecting the stork so they had moved one of the kennels into the garage and Bob had put a light bulb in the kennel for warmth. The heat of the bulb started a fire in the straw which was used for bedding. The blaze had spread to the walls of the garage and had a good start by the time it was discovered. The stork must have been riding the fire truck because

it arrived at about the same time.

That's enough of sickness and fires.

Poioi marchers from this area last Wednesday evening were Betty Gibson, Shirley Collins, Joyce Truax, Dee and Ronny Upton. I hear they were well pleased with the results.

The Walter Lake family spent the past weekend in Mansfield, Ohio with the Senior Ladies where they celebrated Walt's birthday. Incidentally, the Lakes will celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary February 6.

Mrs. Leonard King of Haggerty Road is the new den mother serving the Cub Scouts of this subdivision. Mrs. King replaces Helen Lake who has been den mother for most of the past year. Mrs. Wideman will again assist in the scout work at the home of the Lester Uptons on Garing Drive.

Happy Birthday this month to Doris Sponseller, Terry Wilson, Walt Lake and Rochelle Ruland.

Remember your Valentine on February 14, and fly "old glory" on Lincoln's birthday February 12 and Washington's birthday on the 22nd.

Mrs. Leo Heiler, 46877 W. Ann Arbor Trail, left Wednesday by plane for Chicago, where she will stay one week.

Mrs. Ida Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson were in Mt. Clemens Monday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Bessie Lampson.

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Boy Scouts Today

Scouts of the Universe . . . Tomorrow

We salute the Boy Scouts of today . . . alert, active, sharing importantly in the life of the community and the nation. And we look to them to carry on the American tradition of exploring new frontiers. Many of today's Boy Scouts will be scouts of the universe tomorrow . . . working to expand man's knowledge and use it well.

To help build America's future, help build Scouting today. Contribute during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS FOR THE PLYMOUTH - NORTHVILLE - LIVONIA AREA

DAVIS & LENT

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"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

License Bureau Opens Sub-Branch For Livonians

The Plymouth license plate bureau is "giving a lift" to the people of Livonia by opening a branch office there until the 1958 license plate rush is over.

Mrs. Doris Root, manager of the local office, last week inspected the temporary branch office at Zehra's Colonial Acres on Plymouth Road with Secretary of State James M. Hare.

"In the past," Hare said, "long lines of people have been the identification of branch offices at the end of February. It is hoped these long lines can be eliminated by this service program and every effort will be made for the convenience of Michigan residents in securing their 1958 plates."

Another temporary office has been opened in the western part of Livonia at 29215 Plymouth Road. Zehra's Colonial Acres is one block west of Farmington Road.

In previous years, the thousands of Livonia car owners had to secure their license tags wherever they could outside their city, with many of them coming to Plymouth.

Mrs. Root said that a complete service will be given at the sub-branch as is given at the permanent Plymouth office on Liberty St. Hours of both offices during February are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

A NEW SUB-STATION for the purchase of license plates was inspected last week by Secretary of State James M. Hare at Zehra's Colonial Acres, west of Farmington Road, Livonia. Mrs. Doris Root, manager of the Plymouth office which will operate the sub-branch, greets the secretary of state. Another branch has opened at 29215 Plymouth Road.

One of France's Outstanding Films to be Shown Saturday

"Beauty and the Beast" the French film that is being presented this Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is directed by Jean Cocteau. He wrote the dialog and adapted the story from the original fairy tale by Mme. LePrince de Beaumont. It will be French with English subtitles. A haunting classic of imaginative cinema, with magnificent technical artistry, Cocteau's retelling of the story of Beauty and the Beast becomes a modern parable of the eternal struggle between good and evil. A girl's faith is rewarded with love—this theme is developed in the subtlest, most visually exciting style of the man who has been called "poet of the screen."

The New York Times says: "A sensuously fascinating film. Priceless, gorgeous, exquisite."

Life—"Beautiful: One of the best from France."

Newsweek—"A brilliant example of what cameras can do with a poet in charge."

Award: Prix Louis Delluc.

There will also be a short Charlie Chaplin film entitled "The Vagabond" a pathetic Chaplin, prototype of his later efforts to combine pathos with comedy.

The films will be shown at Plymouth High School Auditorium at 7 and at 9 p.m. The charge is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Cheese production in Britain now is around 100,000 tons a year, compared with 40,000 tons a year before World War II.

Safety Good Turn Emphasized as Boy Scouts Celebrate 48th Birthday

Plymouth Boy Scouts will join 4,700,000 other Scouts and leaders to observe the 48th anniversary of the organization during Boy Scout Week which opens tomorrow.

At the suggestion of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Safety Good Turn will be launched nationwide during the entire year. The nearly 5 million boys and leaders will be engaged in promoting traffic, outdoor and home safety.

In 1952 and 1956 the boys staged Get-Out-the-Vote campaigns. There was a Conservation Good Turn in 1954 and a collection of nearly 2 million items of clothing, food and supplies for the needy in 1954.

Boy Scout Week, being observed February 7 through the 13th, will include Boy Scout Sunday February 9. Scouts will attend services in uniform and those who have qualified for the religious awards of their faiths will be honored.

Scouting was started 48 years ago with incorporation on February 8, 1910 at Washington, D.C. In 1916 Congress granted a federal charter to the Boy Scouts of America. Today there are 1,825,000 Cub Scouts 8 to 10 years of age; 1,110,000 Boy Scouts 11 to 13 years old; 490,000 Explorers 14 and older; 1,271,650 adults active as volunteer leaders; 3,350 professional leaders in the Boy Scouts of America; and 27,500,000 Scouts and leaders since 1910.

BSA is organized through 538 local councils in the U.S., Hawaii, Alaska, Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. Two councils are established for sons of American service personnel, consular officials and business representatives abroad, one in Germany and another in Japan.

Programs are carried on through 117,500 units as follows: 44,000 Cub Scout packs, 56,800 Boy Scout troops and 16,700 Explorer units.

YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS YOUR STORY

With Grapho Analysis
BY JEAN EVANS

Dear Jean: Please tell me the story of my handwriting and help me to understand myself better.

TOOTSIE

Dear TOOTSIE: You are one who will watch your expenditures whether they be time, talent or money. You conserve your expressions or emotions, too. You experience emotion but you hold back in letting others see how you feel.

You like to conform to convention. You will follow the straight and accepted ways and methods, following the approved ways of doing things. There is dignity in your nature, you hold yourself in high esteem.

Dear Jean: I have been following your Grapho Analysis column for some months now. I think it is very interesting. What can you find in my handwriting?

MARG

Dear MARG: You are impulsive, acting before you think things through thoroughly. There is some evidence of control of this, however, but the initial surge of impulsiveness is there nevertheless. Your heart goes out to others in their joy or sorrow and you go to their aid whenever possible.

You have the ability to concentrate on matters at hand and center your attention to the exclusion of other interests. This is a valuable asset when dealing with figures, office work, close intricate work with hands. You would do well in any of the above mentioned.

Dear Jean: I have followed your column since it started and am very interested in Grapho Analysis.

Would you be kind enough to analyze this specimen of handwriting for me. Thank you.

SOPHIA

Dear SOPHIA: This specimen of handwriting indicates you to be a person who is emotionally responsive. You are interested in other people and sympathize easily.

You will never be content to stand still. You are trying to improve yourself in every way possible. You are interested in many things. You have such a variety of inter-

Northville News

Residents Take California Trip

Mrs. Calvin Heard, GA. 4-1709

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Sr. of Seven Mile road are visiting in San Diego with Mrs. Foreman's sister, Edna Drews. They will be there for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee of West Maple road announce the birth of their third daughter, on January 27. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Frederick J. Collins of Cady street and Mrs. Karl Kary of Spring drive returned home Sunday via plane after two weeks at Miami Beach and Pompano Beach, Fla.

James Rumbau, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rumbau of Eight Mile road, came home this week from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio to spend a few days with his parents. He also brought a guest, John Anderson, from Newark, N. J. with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Batt of Fairbrook avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Jayne Ann on January 22 at Sessions hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Round and square dancing is planned for the evening of Saturday, February 15 by the Our Lady of Victory Men's Club. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the social hall of the new church on Thayer boulevard.

Entertaining at a luncheon Friday will be Mrs. Albert Spaeth of Dunsany drive. Her guests will be Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. Howard Meyer, Mrs. James Cowie and Mrs. Robert Niemi, all of Northville and Mrs. DuRay Stromback of Farmington.

Obituaries

Mrs. Clara B. Yates, 93

Mrs. Clara B. Yates of 218 South Harvey street died in her home January 30 after being ill for several months. She was born September 5, 1864 in Pennsylvania to Victor and Lucinda Reynolds. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Louise Weisner of Holyoke, Mass. Her husband, William Yates, is deceased.

Mrs. Yates came to Plymouth four and one-half years ago.

Funeral services were held February 3 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson officiating. Entombment was at Evergreen Mausoleum, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Elsie Drake; sons, Lawrence A. Drake of Royal Oak and Howard G. Drake of Troy; daughters, Mrs. Laurence Stevens and Mrs. Ellene Cummins of Royal Oak and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Drake was a member of the Elks Lodge of Royal Oak and the Eagles of Northville. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, February 6 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiating. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery with members of the Royal Oak Elks Lodge serving as pallbearers.

Mrs. Frances G. Palmer, 81

Mrs. Frances G. Palmer, a former resident of Salem, Northville and South Lyon, died suddenly Tuesday, February 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the home of her friend, Mrs. E. P. Reatsnyder on Northville road.

Mrs. Palmer moved to Flint in 1940 and was living at 845 McFarlane street at the time of her death. She had been visiting in Plymouth since February 1.

Surviving Mrs. Palmer are daughters, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins of Flint, Mrs. Blanche Humphries of Jackson, Mrs. Leota Bliss of Stannett, Tex.; son, Dr. Clifford McFadden of Los Angeles, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren. Her spouse, Eugene A. Palmer passed away in 1931. She was born June 25, 1876 in Picton, Ontario.

Rev. Patrick Clifford will conduct the 1 o'clock services Friday, February 7 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment will be at Walker cemetery in Salem Township.

Mrs. Julia Tonkovich, 85

Mrs. Julia Tonkovich of Amrhein in Livonia died Saturday, February 1, in Emmett, Mich., leaving her husband Andrew Tonkovich; a daughter, Mary Jolokai; two sons, Peter and John; 16 grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

Mrs. Tonkovich was born September 15, 1872. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church for 35 years.

Funeral services were read by Father Ferrell on Monday, February 3 in Emmett at Mt. Carmel church. Burial was in the church cemetery with her grandsons serving as pallbearers.

Eugene H. Rollin, 89

Eugene H. Rollin of Garden City, father of Boyd Rollin of Plymouth and a former resident of Plymouth himself, died Wednesday, January 29 at Glenbrook hospital in Livonia. His health had been failing since June.

Mr. Rollin is survived by another son, Paul E. Rollin of Garden City and four grandchildren. His wife, Marie Boyd Rollin died in 1954.

He came to Plymouth in 1933 from Indianapolis and moved to Garden City in 1953. He was a retired salesman.

Mr. Rollin was born August 7, 1868 in Pana, Ill., to Josiah and Ella Chestnut Rollin.

Services were held at 7 p.m. Friday, January 31 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth Zielasko, 39

Mrs. Ruth Barbara Zielasko, died of cancer at 9 a.m. Sunday, February 2 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor after being ill for 1 1/2 years.

Mrs. Zielasko lived at 7925 Hix road with her husband, Edmund P. Zielasko, and their four children, Teresa, Janet, Donna and Rosemary. The Zielaskos were married November 4, 1944.

Also surviving are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driscoll; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Brainard of Lincoln Park and

Goodwill Here Feb. 10

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 10. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Mrs. Lora Ault, telephone number GR. 4-4294.

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Garden Club to Hear World Traveler Speak

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association will meet at 1 p.m. February 10 at the home of Mrs. Henry Lentz, 7875 Tower road.

The program theme will be International Cooperation. The guest speaker will be Mrs. F. G. Garrison of Birmingham who has traveled widely throughout the world and recently returned from a trip to Africa.

The 10 minute talk on gardening for the month will be given by Mrs. Isabel Schroeter on "Cold Frames."

The tea chairman is Mrs. Carl Wall, assisted by Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. George Chute, Mrs. Hugh Means, Mrs. Iva Pint and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Elks Leader to Speak At Vivians' Meeting

The Vivians will hold a business meeting Thursday, February 6, at which Tom Argo, exalted ruler of the Elks, will discuss the meaning of Elkdom.

The group is sponsoring a Valentine dance at the Elks club, Saturday, February 15. Don Bernard's orchestra will provide the music. Food and door prizes are planned. Admission will be \$3. per couple and tickets may be picked up at the club.

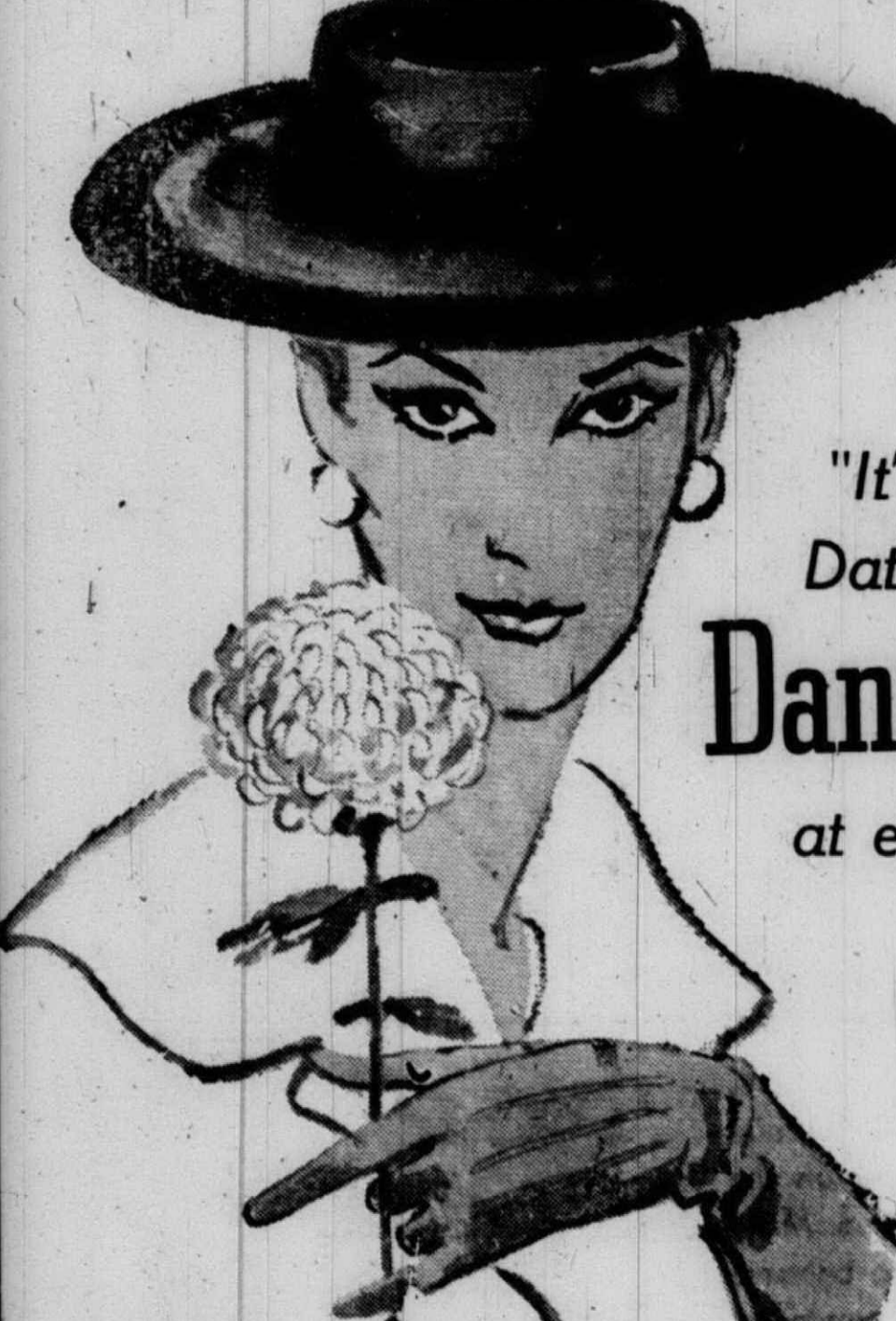
School Board Hears Vocational Teachers

A meeting with the vocational education department of the high school was held Monday night by the board of education. It was the second in a series of meetings of the various departments of the senior and junior highs and elementary schools.


The teachers explained their courses in the business administration, homemaking, cooperating and industrial arts programs. They also gave suggestions, among which were to reduce the class size, provide additional equipment, to study methods of providing additional space where needed, a typewriting practice room, the possibility of a business education study hall, and to offer personal typing and general business in the Junior High.

The board also discussed the purchase of the D. Galin & Son property next to the Junior High but no action was taken.

A talking dictionary, with magnetic recording, is now available to the blind.



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Danny's
at eight"



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PLATINUM REFINED 29.9¢ Gallon



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Hard Work Pays For Rock Cagers

"Hard work and a better team effort paid off for us," was Coach Jim Doyle's comment on the game last Friday night in which his Plymouth Rock charges came from behind a nine point first half deficit to win by 54-49 from the previously high flying Redford Union Panthers. The Panthers were riding the crest of a three game winning streak and started out to make it four as they led 24-15 at half time.

In other games, Trenton maintained the pace they set last week in the opening game in their new gym against Plymouth but only for three quarters of their contest with Bentley. They faded in the fourth quarter and lost 42-33. George King was high man for Bentley with 10 points. Jack Kaitala led the Trenton scorers with 13 points. Chuck Snodgrass led Belleville scorers with 22 points as they defeated Allen Park 63-53 to remain tied for second place with Plymouth, one game behind Bentley.

Tomorrow night the Rocks journey to Allen Park, who are looking for their first win of the season. In the other games, Bentley plays at Redford Union and Trenton plays at Belleville.

Harry Munger, Larry Wilkinson and Harry Kraft continued for 19 of the 24 Redford Union points in the first half last week. Plymouth hit on only 17 percent of their shots as they tried in vain to get a sustained drive going.

During the intermission Coach Doyle told his team that

Bowling Standings

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Curlys Barber Shop	50.5	25.5
Sincocks Service	42	34
Watts Greenhouse	42	34
Mayflower		
Tap Room	37	39
Larrys Service	36.5	39.5
Pl. Plumb. & Htg.	36	40
Box Bar & Michelob	30	46
Pfeiffers-Central		
Dist.	30	46
High Ind. Game		
F. Carniak		231
High Ind. 3 Game		
D. Gray		615
High Team Game		
Sincocks Service		917
High Team 3 Game		
Plumbing & Heating		2540

ARBOR LILL THURSDAY HOUSE LEAGUE

Week of Jan. 30		
Millers	57	27
Davis & Lent	49	35
McAllisters	42	42
Pease Paint	42	42
Bathey Mfg.	41	39
Walt Ash Service	40	44
Cloverdale	39	41
Wolverine	22	62
High Team 3 Games, Pease Paint, 2344.		
High Ind. 3 Games, J. Kardos, 633.		
High Team Game, Pease Paint, 1003.		
High Ind. Game, W. Todd, 266.		

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Many shown in Detroit for the first time!

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Recreation Basketball

15 and under
Northville Optimists juniors broke the tie for first place by defeating Plymouth Optimists 22-16.

13 and under
Redbirds defeated Davis & Lent 35-25. Begingers defeated Northville Merchants 39-25. Thompson was leading scorer for Begingers with 12 points. Little and Burnham each scored six points for the Merchants. Taits handed Northville Optimists their first defeat in four games 31-23. Linkundon was high scorer for the winners with nine points while Walker and Janetske paced the Optimists with eight points each.

STANDING

Team	G	W	L	Pts
Northville Optimists	4	3	1	6
Redbirds	4	3	1	6
Davis & Lent	3	2	1	4
Begingers	3	2	1	4
Northville Merchants	4	1	3	2
Taits	3	1	2	2
Daisy	3	0	3	0

Men's League
In the Wednesday double header at the Plymouth high school gymnasium, Lyle Jensen's 25 points aided C. R. Ely & Son to their third win of the season — a 52-47 victory over Taits Cleaners. Scendalf was leading scorer for Taits with 10 points.

In the second game, Contractors Machinery Company and to come from behind a 42-36 deficit at the end of the third quarter to win from S. L. Braders 53-50. Bob Lufts of Braders with 26 points and Jim Bloomhoff of Contractors with 22 points were top scorers for the night.

In the Monday action, Taits led for second place by defeating Braders 63-54 as Peeling, Layman and Robinson all hit double figures in the scoring column. Keating, Lufts and Heaton matched his output with double figures also but the Braders were outscored 31-24 in the second half.

C. R. Ely & Son of Northville scored their second consecutive victory as Bob Carr and the range for 20 points. Northville led 36-26 at half time. Bud Nedry was leading scorer for Contractors Machinery with 23 points.

Standings

Team	G	W	L	Pts
Contractors	15	11	4	22
S. L. Braders	15	7	8	14
Taits Cleaners	15	7	8	14
C. R. Ely & Sons	15	4	11	8

Scoring

Player, Team	fg	ft	pts
Lufts, Braders	11	33	26
Nedry, Contractors	9	29	20
Jensen, Ely	6	35	17
Ptau, Taits	5	52	15
Car, Ely	5	40	15
Lovett, Ely	5	30	13
Robinson, Taits	5	22	12
Low, Taits	4	23	10
Bloomhoff, Contract.	4	17	10

Suburban Six Statistics

Team	W	L
Bentley	5	1
PLYMOUTH	4	2
Belleville	4	2
Redford Union	3	3
Trenton	2	4
Allen Park	0	6

SCORES LAST WEEK
PLYMOUTH 54, Redford Union 49
Belleville 63, Allen Park 53
Bentley 42, Trenton 33

GAMES TOMORROW
PLYMOUTH at Allen Park
Bentley at Redford Union
Trenton at Belleville

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GIVE ME THE ball, is what Jim Dzurus (35) probably was saying when he struggled with Davidge of Redford. Randy Eglhoff of Plymouth is in the background. Tomorrow night the Rocks play at Allen Park.

SPORTSEEN

By Bill Dilworth

Improved team play, DESIRE and DETERMINATION returned to the Plymouth Rocks varsity basketball team last Friday night as they fought back to defeat Redford Union Panthers 54-49. The Rocks appeared to be in a slump after two straight losses to Bentley and Trenton but they snapped out of it with vengeance in the second half against Redford Union. Coach Jim Doyle admitted after the game "They snapped themselves out of it". They played with more confidence and hustle than they showed in either of their two previous games.

In the first-half they just could not find the right combination to spark a scoring drive as Redford led 24-15. The Rock shooting was poor as the 17% efficiency indicates and they yielded 14 foul shots to the opponents. In the second half Plymouth was an entirely different team. They worked much harder on team play and kept whittling away at the nine point deficit.

In the third quarter Bill Hubert scored eight. Dave Walasky four, Ran-v Eglhoff four to account for 16 of the 19 points and come within two points of tying the score. Bill Hubert continued to find the range in the final quarter adding three more field goals and four free throws. Randy Eglhoff and Jim Dzurus provided adequate support with two field goals each. Both Hubert and Dzurus scored on shots that a less determined or less alert player might not have scored.

In addition to carrying a large part of the offensive power, Bill Hubert and Jim Dzurus played very effective games on defense. Hubert did an excellent job of checking the usually high scoring Harry Kraft in the second half. Dzurus was everywhere as he shared the lion's share of the rebounds. The ones he missed were picked off by Don Alsbro who played another consistently effective game.

This was the type of game that the Plymouth Rocks are capable of playing and the type that Plymouth fans have learned to expect from Rock teams. A team that wants to win will win.

It may be well to remember that the Plymouth-Redford game was last Friday night and tomorrow night is another game with Allen Park where the same formula of team play work and desire will be needed to defeat the Jaguars.

A reminder for the people who are planning to use the pool tonight! Due to the meet between Plymouth and Allen Park there will be no public swimming. Why not come to the pool anyway and cheer the Men of McFall to victory in their league meet?

Jack Richardson, sponsor of a team in the Livonia recreation basketball league, deserves a salute this week for a gesture that he will perform on Saturday, February 15. He will defray all expenses for his basketball team to play a benefit game at Cheboygan. All proceeds of this game will go to help finance a trip to the National Skating meet at St. Paul for Catharine Sullivan, a native of the Cheboygan area. In addition to his own squad Richardson is taking along four added attractions in Norm Masters, Jim Ninowski, Dan Currie and Bill Carey.

Norm Masters is the former Detroit Lion football player traded to Green Bay. Jim Ninowski played quarter for Michigan State last year and Dan Currie was captain of the Spartans and winner of the Heisman Trophy. Bill Carey is a former All American. To round out this team will be Plymouth's Jim Doyle, a former professional player and Mike Hoben. The scoring potential of the recreation team was displayed last week when they came from behind after trailing by 17 points at the start of the third quarter to win the game by two points.

The Recreation hockey league is running into further scheduling difficulties since the weatherman has been most unkind during last weekend. The games originally scheduled for Saturday will be played and then weather permitting, the postponed games will be rescheduled.

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Birmingham Drops Tankers

The Plymouth high school swimming team journeyed to Birmingham last Friday night and was defeated by a strong Birmingham team 59-37.

Don Carney won the 50-yard free style, John Walker won the diving and the 200 yard medley relay team set a new pool record to account for the first place finishes for Plymouth.

Plymouth returns to Suburban Six competition tonight when they meet Allen Park at home. When these teams met at Allen Park, Plymouth was defeated by a scant five points, 51-46. The results:

50 yard free style — 1. D. Carney, Plymouth, Time 25.2; 2. B. Sintz, Birmingham; 3. Palmer, Birmingham.

100 yard butterfly breaststroke — 1. P. Sintz, Birmingham, Time 1:02.5; 2. Isbister, Plymouth; 3. Anderson, Birmingham.

200 yard free style — 1. Bechtel, Birmingham, Time 2:01.5; 2. J. Carney, Plymouth.

at home. When these teams met at Allen Park, Plymouth was defeated by a scant five points, 51-46. The results:

50 yard free style — 1. D. Carney, Plymouth, Time 25.2; 2. B. Sintz, Birmingham; 3. Palmer, Birmingham.

100 yard butterfly breaststroke — 1. P. Sintz, Birmingham, Time 1:02.5; 2. Isbister, Plymouth; 3. Anderson, Birmingham.

200 yard free style — 1. Bechtel, Birmingham, Time 2:01.5; 2. J. Carney, Plymouth.

100 yard medley relay — 1. Smith, Birmingham, Time 1:03.1; 2. Melow, Plymouth; 3. Soth, Plymouth.

100 yard free style — 1. Buick, Birmingham, Time 56.1; 2. McGinnis, Birmingham; 3. Williams, Plymouth.

Diving — 1. Walker, Plymouth, 59 points; 2. Wickham, Birmingham; 3. Anderson, Plymouth.

150 yard individual medley — 1. P. Sintz, Birmingham, Time 1:35.9; 2. Smith, Birmingham; 3. Williams, Plymouth.

100 yard medley relay — 1. Plymouth (Melow, Williams, Isbister and D. Carney) Time 1:55.5, new pool record; 2. Birmingham (Quick, Rider, Peters and McGinnis).

200 yard free style relay — 1. Birmingham (Bechtel, Palmer, B. Sintz and Buick); 2. Plymouth (Vincent, Anderson, Read and J. Carney).

Starkweather beat the Plymouth Pilgrims by a 12 point margin, 22 to 10. Top scorers for Starkweather were Potts and Fuller with 8 points each. Tidwell, Watson, and Groom each had 2. The two high scorers for the Pilgrims were D. Sirecy and A. Vernon with 4 points each. A single basket was made by J. Edwards.

6TH GRADE

Team	W	L
Auburn Opt. 1 Lutheran	3	0
Hamilton Rotary	2	2
Auburn Opt. 2	2	2
Allen Catholic	1	2
0	3	0

FIFTH GRADE

Team	W	L
Gallimore Starkweather	4	0
Allen	3	1
Bird	1	3
Plymouth Pilgrims	1	3
Smith	0	4

The longest beaded belt in the world—75 feet—is one of the exhibits on display at the Six Nations Indian Museum near Lake Kashaqua, N.Y.

mouth; 3. Wood, Plymouth. 100 yard backstroke — 1. Smith, Birmingham, Time 1:03.1; 2. Melow, Plymouth; 3. Soth, Plymouth.

100 yard free style — 1. Buick, Birmingham, Time 56.1; 2. McGinnis, Birmingham; 3. Williams, Plymouth.

Diving — 1. Walker, Plymouth, 59 points; 2. Wickham, Birmingham; 3. Anderson, Plymouth.

150 yard individual medley — 1. P. Sintz, Birmingham, Time 1:35.9; 2. Smith, Birmingham; 3. Williams, Plymouth.

100 yard medley relay — 1. Plymouth (Melow, Williams, Isbister and D. Carney) Time 1:55.5, new pool record; 2. Birmingham (Quick, Rider, Peters and McGinnis).

200 yard free style relay — 1. Birmingham (Bechtel, Palmer, B. Sintz and Buick); 2. Plymouth (Vincent, Anderson, Read and J. Carney).

Starkweather beat the Plymouth Pilgrims by a 12 point margin, 22 to 10. Top scorers for Starkweather were Potts and Fuller with 8 points each. Tidwell, Watson, and Groom each had 2. The two high scorers for the Pilgrims were D. Sirecy and A. Vernon with 4 points each. A single basket was made by J. Edwards.

6TH GRADE

Team	W	L
Auburn Opt. 1 Lutheran	3	0
Hamilton Rotary	2	2
Auburn Opt. 2	2	2
Allen Catholic	1	2
0	3	0

FIFTH GRADE

Team	W	L
Gallimore Starkweather	4	0
Allen	3	1
Bird	1	3
Plymouth Pilgrims	1	3
Smith	0	4

The longest beaded belt in the world—75 feet—is one of the exhibits on display at the Six Nations Indian Museum near Lake Kashaqua, N.Y.

Jayvees Open Second Round With Victory

The Plymouth Rock Jayvee basketball team got off to a good start in the second half of their basketball season last Friday night at home when they defeated the Redford Union Panthers 46-24.

Plymouth led by just one point 17-16 at the intermission, but sparked by a second half scoring rampage by J. Taylor, who scored 16 points they outscored Redford 29-18.

Urquhart scored 10 points for Plymouth and played well defensively. For Redford Erico with 10 and Lepla with nine led the scorers.

The teams

Team	fg	ft	pts
Redford Union	2	1	16
Ingham	1	1	23
Coates	0	0	0
Podein	0	0	0
Sisco	5	0	10
Schuering	0	0	0
Kruper	0	0	0
Lepla	3	3	9
Tisdale	0	0	0
Verkerke	1	2	4
Ruso	0	0	0
Zollweg	0	0	0
Cifaldi	0	0	0
Bails	0	0	0
Monette	0	0	0
Lindberg	0	0	0

Totals 13 3 33
Plymouth 5 7 17
Thompson 5 7 17
Taylor 1 0 2
Sparkman 2 1 5
Salan 0 0 0
Deporter 1 0 3
Mynatt 0 0 0
Bell 0 0 0
Hubert 1 0 2
Argo 0 0 0
Wells 0 0 0
Timcoe 0 0 0
Urquhart 4 2 10
Porter 1 0 2
Hartloff 0 0 0

Ralston with 10 points and Palmer with nine were high scorers for the winners. Roetenix with nine and Paseid with seven were high scorers for Redford Union.

The next game for Plymouth is tomorrow afternoon at their own gymnasium against Allen Park. The last time these two teams met on December 19, Plymouth won 59-53.

The longest beaded belt in the world—75 feet—is one of the exhibits on display at the Six Nations Indian Museum near Lake Kashaqua, N.Y.

Brittany in the northwest of France was an independent country ruled by its own dukes in the tenth century.

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The Mail Attitude

(Continued from Page 1)

subject. In one form or another, the ethical problem arises all of the time in local government everywhere.

For many months the school executives of Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Township, Clarenceville and Garden City have been jointly planning a "community college" for this area. They tentatively had agreed that Livonia was the best location, partly because of geography and partly because of the size of Livonia's tax base. Esther Hulsing of Plymouth has been one of the prime leaders.

Recently, however, the State appointed a committee of experts and gave them a \$50,000 budget to "survey" the general subject of community colleges everywhere. And not so long ago a bond issue lost in Livonia, a portion of which might have been spent for the college site.

So, the local group has adjourned its work for the time being.

It is my own opinion that these community colleges, carefully placed, are the "colleges of the future." They would cut the living costs of education for the students. They could combine the early college years of academic training with straight "trade training" under one roof. That would make them available for both those who want advanced scholarship college for this area. They tentatively had living.

But, more important, they would take pressure off the super-giant universities which now have swollen in size just about as far as makes any sense. The big universities ultimately will become centers for only advanced education and specialized research.

Children Aid Children on 'Bundle Day'

Children will be helping children the week of Feb. 17-21 as all schools of the Plymouth Community School District are setting aside a day for the nation-wide Save the Children Federation clothing drive, called BUNDLE DAY.

School Superintendent Russell Isbister stated: "Participating in the collection of warm, suitable clothing for those less well-off than ourselves, our students have chosen Feb. 17-21 as Bundle Day."

Many Questions on Nuclear Energy To Be Answered at Memorial Program

How dangerous is atomic radiation? What are the newest uses of radiation? How are we trying to harness the new energy forms, fission and fusion? Where is the place of nuclear power in the American economy?

These questions will be answered at the first Evening of Science Program to be held in the Plymouth High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 13.

Annual Report Mailed

City property owners are this week receiving copies of the 1956-57 Annual Report which gives a full account of each department's activities during the fiscal year.

Over 2,600 copies were put in the mail this week to property owners. The 32-page booklet, printed by The Plymouth Mail, also contains many pictures.

Area Men Speak

A number of Plymouth area farmers were among the speakers yesterday when the Cooperative Extension Service sponsored a program for vegetable growers.

Leading many of the discussions at the program held at the Wayne County 4-H fairgrounds near Belleville were Drs. John Carew, Ray James and Howard Potter of Michigan State.

Among the area growers on the program were Melvin "Bud" Corwin and Warren Palmer who talked about black plastic mulches and weed control in sweet corn; and Kenneth Kahrl, who discussed pumpkin decay.

No Decision Made Yet On Farmer Street Paving

City Commissioners whipped through the agenda in a half hour Monday night but still covered a lot of ground, including another discussion session with residents living along Farmer Street.

Fifteen people interested in the commission's proposal to pave Farmer Street in order to provide for trucks going to and from the Western Electric plant appeared at the meeting to see what decision the commission has reached.

Mayor Pro Tem Robert Sincok, presiding in the absence of Mayor Harold Guenther, reported that the commission has had no further discussion of the matter since two weeks ago when the group appeared at another meeting. He assured them that they would be given notice whenever a decision is to be discussed.

The only spokesman during the meeting concerning the paving project was John Broderick, 590 Blunk. He asked what would happen if the township area north of the railroad should become industrially developed. These industries, too, would have no place to run their trucks and would probably take the road down Farmer to reach state highways, Broderick asserted.

Manager Albert Glassford answered that if any industry should plan to build north of the railroad, they would not be surprised like Western Electric to find that they couldn't use Sheldon Road for heavy trucks. He felt that the County Road Commission would feel more obligated to perhaps pave the road with concrete if the area was developed more, than they do now with Western Electric.

After the meeting, the group discussed the problem further with the manager and commissioners.

In other business, the commission adopted a policy concerning the use of signs that can be placed on street light poles downtown. A sign or ornament can be used only in connection with a sponsored activity of the Chamber of Commerce, school district, city of Plymouth or a service club. The city also maintains control over signs relative to their erection, size, color and design. They must be removed within 10 days.

Authorization was also given to have the city install all water taps to lot lines where there are vacant lots. When the owner decides to build on the lot, he must then pay for the tap installation. Installing the taps now to the lot lines

Resident Gets Plant Promotion

Robert Tripp, 42531 Lakeland Court, has been appointed supervisor of wage and salary at the Burroughs Corporation's Plymouth Division. It was announced by General Manager Robert A. Niemi.

Tripp joined Burroughs in 1951, as a member of the Accounting Department in Burroughs Detroit plant. In January, 1953, he was transferred to the Plymouth Division as a defense order expeditor.

In 1955 after two years in the Army, Tripp returned to the Plymouth Division as a contract quotations clerk. The following year he was made a job analyst in the Wage and Salary Department, and in 1957 was promoted to Coordinator of Wage and Salary. He held this position until his recent appointment.

Tripp is a graduate of the University of Detroit with a degree in Business Administration. He is presently doing graduate work at Wayne State University. He is married and has one daughter.

Twice and Out

BELLAIRE, Mich. (UP) — Luck finally ran out for an eight-point buck killed near here by Thane Reiley of Flint. Reiley found a .22 caliber bullet imbedded in a quarter of an inch from the buck's heart where he apparently was hit during the 1956 deer season.

Income Tax Day Coming Up Fast!

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Judge Answers Letter

In answer to the township attorney's statement, Judge Perlongo made public his views on the case in a letter to The Mail. He asserted that numerous efforts were made to obtain information about the legality of the ordinances from the Township Hall.

The township attorney himself requested to furnish the desired information," Judge Perlongo said.

"On the day of the hearing of this case, the township clerk (Mrs. Rosalind Broome) was subpoenaed to bring all records with her relating to the publication of the 1943 and 1952 zoning ordinance," the judge continued.

"She had no information relative to the 1943 ordinance and scant information relating to the 1952 ordinance. She knew nothing of her own knowledge and could supply no documentary evidence showing that the ordinances were published according to law. She further testified that she was in possession of all the records, as far as she knew, which were available to the township."

Judge Perlongo said that the court had no desire to consider the validity of the ordinances. The defendant raised the question of their validity and in order to decide the particular question involved, the court was obliged to look into the publication of the ordinances. "In view of what was produced in evidence, the court had no alternative but to find that the ordinances were invalid as they related to the defendant's case."

He continued: "Speaking strictly as an individual, I may say I am bewildered to find township records in the office of a private attorney in the city of Plymouth. It is only reasonable to presume that township records are kept in the township hall and any subpoena served on that office should produce all the evidence that the township possesses. A court cannot take judicial notice of matters contained within the mind of the township attorney or his private files."

"I regret that the township officials extended so little cooperation until after the township's attorney's story appeared in the January 30th issue of the paper."

Law requires that there be publication of ordinances and notices of public hearings. Newspapers then furnish affidavits and tear sheets of the notices to clerks which must be kept on file.

Conscience

BELDING, Mich. (UP) — Belding received \$2 in "conscience money." A letter, postmarked Ionia, read: "Two dollars for shoes I stole from the dump. May God forgive me."

Motorist Hurt In Train-Car Mishap

A Brighton man was injured early Tuesday morning when his car was struck by a locomotive at the Farmer Street crossing.

Police said that Leonard Bills, 62, claimed that he heard the diesel engine's bell and whistle, but didn't see the engine. He was traveling east and the train was going north. The mishap occurred at 5:55 a.m.

Bills was taken to Wayne County General Hospital where he suffered a shoulder injury and shock. He was ticketed for reckless driving.

The car had damages estimated at \$500 and the front coupler of the locomotive was damaged to the extent of \$75. The engineers was Theodore Dinkel of Detroit.

Working The News

by Carl Peterson

Dr. Phillips Brooks says that the biggest problem today is that we're all in too much of a hurry. We are as jittery as a small boy listening to a piano recital in a hot room. Too often, patience is just another word in the dictionary. We have so much to do... and we're too anxious to see immediate results. Did you ever watch some of us waiting for an elevator... or waiting for a traffic signal to change?

We tell a 5-year-old to stop jumping around, and act like a little man. It's a convenient thing to say... but he's still not a little man. He's a small boy. We'd like to speed up everything. We just can't wait for people, plans and things to develop naturally. And along the way we can miss a lot of living.

A gentleman in here the other day was trying to understand why we can't have our major problems at about age 17... when we know everything.

Does the selection of a gift turn out to be a "major problem" for you? Well, we're over 17... but we keep finding more and better answers to that problem. You needn't go farther, for instance, than our big display of world-famous toiletries for men and women. Shop with confidence and ease at

PETERSON DRUG 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 2080 "Remember... Someone you know, knows me..."

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From the moment your little or pops up from in the sun, till it's time for good night they're on the go... averaging more than 22,000 steps a day. Some of them, most of them — but all of them in comfort if they're taken in wonderful, preflexed **CHILD LIFE** shoes. See soon — in **Fisher's** Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth 290 S. Main Phone 456

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Consolidate all those bothersome Bills into One Easy to Pay Loan
Save Time... Save Steps... Save Worry
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Footsaving Education

By **JIM HOUK**

Why Should My Son's Arches Suddenly Become Weak?

It has been the custom to attribute the condition to a high fever but too many of the children are uncooperative—no fever.

Shoemen seek an answer to the question because good customers are lost when parents blame shoes for the occurrence. If a certain shoe was responsible, most of the children who wear that kind of shoes would develop the weakness. That just doesn't happen.

The most acceptable reason is that periods of weakening and strengthening should be expected because children's feet grow in spurts. Growth of a size or a size-and-a-half is usually followed by a period of slow growth or no growth at all. We believe that rapid growth causes the weakness which is overcome by exercise during the period of slow growth. That may not be the whole answer or the correct answer but it sure beats the high fever story and being told by the mother that her child has been disgustingly healthy.

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Decorating IDEAS No. 13

Member of the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild

IF YOU LIKE PICTURES

Pictures should be related in size to the wall-space where they are to be used. One oversize picture crowded into a small area is just as ineffective as a lot of small, spotty ones plastered around like postage stamps.

GROUP THEM CAREFULLY

Small pictures are better when hung in groups. Try several carefully arranged about a piece of furniture to take the place of a high piece to give balance to the room's composition... or try hanging a number of pictures in a horizontal row above a sofa or low bookshelves to relieve too many verticals.

There's literally no limit to the number of ways furniture and wall interest may be coordinated to produce new and novel effects. If you would like suggestions on how to do this, come in and visit with us. We are always glad to see you.

We want you to be sure about every piece of furniture you buy from us. Sure of the high quality. Sure of the tasteful styling. And sure of the true value. These are the factors upon which our reputation rests and the basis of all our transactions.

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You Can Be SURE of TOP QUALITY! At Reasonable Prices.



REPRESENTATIVES of industry gathered for lunch at the Hotel Mayflower in Plymouth last week to inaugurate this year's program for Junior Achievement in the area. Teenagers participating in the Junior Achievement companies learn the fundamentals of business operations under the guidance of adult counselors from established business concerns.

Local industries support JA financially and also provides advisors to the firm its sponsors.

J-A Campaign Kicks Off

Leaders of the Western Wayne County industries gathered for lunch at the Hotel Mayflower in Plymouth last week to inaugurate this year's program for Junior Achievement in the area. Teenagers participating in the Junior Achievement companies learn the fundamentals of business operations under the guidance of adult counselors from established business concerns.

"Now our children are going to be living under this system and it is necessary that they understand it thoroughly in order to enjoy its greatest benefits. Junior Achievement provides this opportunity. By actually operating a business, our young people get an understanding possible only by learning by doing." "It is a pleasure to know that we have the support of so many of our industrial leaders who not only underwrite the expenses, but supply advisory personnel for the J.A. Companies."

R. R. FLUCKEY
Insurance Counsel
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Parents Announce Sally Black's Troth



Sally Ann Black

The engagement of Sally Ann Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doane Black of Plymouth, to Hylan Charles Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Garden City, has been announced. The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and is a member of Lambda Tau Iota and the St. Louis Society. Her fiancé was graduated from Eastern Michigan University and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is now attending Kansas City School of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kansas City, Mo. A summer wedding is being planned.

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Boy Scout Week Proclaimed

WHEREAS, February 8, 1958 is the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America chartered by the Congress of the United States, as a program for all boys, and WHEREAS, This Movement has affected the lives of over 27,000,000 American boys and men since 1910; and now has an active enrollment of 4,700,000, and WHEREAS, Scouting, nationally, marks this 48th anniversary by launching a year-long Safety Good Turn as requested by President Eisenhower, and WHEREAS, Scouting, locally is now conducting its Annual, Sustaining Member Enrollment and, in June, will produce its mammoth Scout Exposition.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Harold E. Guenther, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, do hereby proclaim the period of February 7 through 13 as "Boy Scout Week," and do urge our citizens to recognize the unselfish, patriotic service being rendered to our Community by the volunteer Scout leaders in Churches, Schools, P.T.A.'s, Veterans' Posts, Service Clubs, and other community groups which sponsor this Council's 1-708 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts with a nationwide record membership of 85,478 boys and leaders.

Harold E. Guenther, Mayor

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Woman's Eye View

by Nancy Rigney

Jackie Langmaid is off to Chicago after receiving her degree from University of Michigan Saturday, January 25. She left Sunday to teach 6th grade at Spaulding School for crippled children. In college she studied special education, in which she received a bachelor of science.

Jackie is a 1953 grad of Plymouth High School and the daughter of Mrs. Ada Langmaid of 7655 Koppernick road.

Another active young person in Plymouth is Milton Harold Truex, son of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Truex of 9458 Ball street. He just received a masters in psychology and education January 28 from Wayne State University. His bachelor's degree in psychology and education is from Harding College in Searcy, Ark. The next step is a doctor's degree in the same fields from Wayne.

The busy young man is also teaching science and English at Avondale school near Pontiac and preaching for the South Lyon Church of Christ.

James Isbister, son of superintendent and Mrs. Russell Isbister of 50005 Ann Arbor road, and Edward Thomas Rowe, formerly of Plymouth and his wife Mary Jane, are all members of a political science class at U of M that met in Ottawa and Toronto Canada last week with their professor to study on-the-scene government action.

The small class, nine students, met with honor political science students from Carleton University, Ottawa, for a seminar on U.S. government, visited the House of Commons, Senate and Supreme Court.

Last Thursday they heard a lecture by Princeton University Professor Jacob Viner, who spoke on "Canada and Her Giant Neighbor." Friday found them at the Department of External Affairs to discuss cooperation between the two countries. Saturday through Monday they were guests of the chairman of the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto.

The students' assignment didn't end Tuesday when they returned to Ann Arbor. Reports and conferences were in order to review and discuss their visit. Their professor is Lionel H. Laing, a native of British Columbia.

Larry Leet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leet, 1497 Sheridan, is one of several first year cadets at Kemper Military School in Boomville, Mo., to be advanced to Phase II New Cadet. Cadets are promoted on the basis of efficiency, attitude and conduct. Larry is a high school sophomore in the school which is marking its 114th year. Enrolling 440 cadets, it has been designated an honor school by the Department of the Army every year since 1914 when the rating was established.

FASHION NOTES: The real chemise is back—under spring chemise dresses. The old-fashioned undergarment gets a new look in nylon tricot, nylon and dacron... Wearing two hats will be the fashion if a certain Cuban designer has his way. He shows big, floppy brimmed straws over turbans. Large flowers tacked to the turbans peek out on both sides of the straws.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- Plymouth Grange 389, 6:30 p.m., pot-luck, Grange Hall
- Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
- Community club, 7:30 p.m. basement of library
- Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I. O. F. hall
- Plymouth firemen's ass'n, fire hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
- Woman's club, 1 p.m., Masonic Temple
- Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m., Parkview Circle Homeowner's ass'n, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- Women's Nat'l Farm and Garden ass'n, 1 p.m.
- Ex-Servicemen's auxiliary, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Memorial bldg.
- Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., K of C hall
- MOMS of America, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
- Conservation ass'n board meeting, 8 p.m., club house
- Jaycees board meeting, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
- Oddfellows, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall
- St. Margaret's guild, 8 p.m., St. John's church

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- Women's Society of Christian Service, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Methodist church parlors
- First Presbyterian church women's auxiliary, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1:30 meeting, church parlors
- Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
- Holy Name society, 8 p.m., church hall
- BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks Temple
- St. John's auxiliary, church parlors

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- Ministerial ass'n, noon, churches
- Historical society, 7:45 p.m., Memorial bldg.
- Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple

Teacher Holds Piano Recital

An informal piano recital was held by pupils at the home of their teacher, Mrs. James Honey, 255 Adams, Wednesday night, Feb. 5. Taking part were Pamela Smith, Roger Bidwell, Susan Cooper, Lucy Eyard, Joan Froebel, Annece Badalutz, Mary Larsen, Shirley Walton, Mike Ross and Ruth Woodard.

On Monday evening, Feb. 10, another group will play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haynes, Connie Ritzler, Virginia and Ruth Fetzer, Virginia and Ruth Fetzer, Betty Carless, Sara and James Stout, Sally Gilles, Karen McGeehen, Patricia Honey and Ronnie Wittthoff.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, February 6, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

- **"The Mapmaker"** by Frank G. Salughter — A novel about the venetian navigator, Andrea Bianco, or El Hakim as he was called, who sailed 50 years before Columbus.
- **"March the Ninth"** by R. C. Hutehinson — The story of a young doctor who, with a single decisive action, alters not only the direction of his own life, but also the fate of those with whom he casts his lot.
- **"Madeleine"** by Catherine Gavin — A novel of great historical accuracy, dramatic power and wide scope, which takes place in 1869 with the opening of the Suez Canal.
- **"Mathew Early"** by Alexander Laing — A New England-born sea captain of young America probes into the English Channel, Mediterranean, West and East Indies at a time when the French Revolution was having its tempestuous and far effects.
- **"The Bixby Girls"** by Rosamond Marshall — The story of Asa Bixby, who never forgave his father for swapping away a fortune in oil-rich Texas land for an old feed store, and his children who had one thing in common — to get away from him.
- **"Sacramento Waltz"** by Elva Williams — In the sleepy middle-class world of Sacramento in 1912 lived three delightful and unique women about whose escapades the book is concerned — a beautiful widow in search of a husband; a grocery-store enchantress in search of men; and a diminutive piano teacher.
- **"Scent of Cloves"** by Norah Lofts — From England in the 17th century, this novel sweeps its heroine into fantastic adventure, intrigue and romance in the exotic spice islands of the Dutch East Indies.
- **"The Big Boxcar"** by Alfred Mound — Six men and one woman, each of them in flight from the law and their pasts, meet in the hectic rattling darkness of a boxcar on a danger-filled journey from the deep south to the north.
- **"Odds Against Tomorrow"** by William P. McGivern — A brilliantly executed narrative of two human beings caught in the terrifying grip of their own hatred and fears.
- **"South of the Heart"** by Hans Ruesch — This novel of courage and revenge in modern Arabia, contrasts the newly oil-rich King of Teeland with a traditionally-minded sultan.
- **"Curtain Up at Sardi's"** by Vincent Sardi, Jr. and Helen Bryson — An exciting repertoire of nearly 300 recipes from New York's famed theatrical restaurant.
- **"The Gentleman from Indianapolis"** edited by John Beecroft — A treasury of stories about Indiana by Booth Tarkington.
- **"Street of Riches"** by Gabrielle Roy — Translated from French, this is the story of a large family on the Manitoba province frontier.
- **"Something About a Soldier"** by Mark Harris — The author calls this a book about "love, war, death, Communists, girls, men... and most of all, about laughter."

BEYER'S 1/2 price sale

8 Oz. reg. \$3.50
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4 Oz. reg. 2.00
now... \$1.00
Prices plus tax.

TUSSY RICH CREAM

beauty diet for all 3 skin types

DRY SKIN... gently supplements dry skin with a mild, softening lubrication...magically relaxes face lines. For overnight use.

NORMAL SKIN... stabilizes normal skin—prepares and protects it against extremes—adds a fresh, young skin glow. Apply overnight.

SLIGHTLY OILY SKIN... 15 or 20 minute treatment helps keep skin soft and smooth, subtly to create a natural "evenness."

TUSSY

BEYER REXALL DRUGS

Now 3 Locations
Serving Plymouth Over 50 Years

505 Forest, Ph. 247 — 165 Liberty, Ph. 211
985 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Ph. 3153

Valentine's Day

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Don't Forget To Remember

the most Romantic Day of the year!

Don't Forget To Remember

Gorgeous Satin and Foil Hearts with beautiful hand-tied bows and corsages — Paper Hearts with flowers — you've never seen such a beautiful assortment — Valentines of every description and size to suit every need — Kiddies — Teens — Grown-ups.

Packed with our best hand made chocolates There's nothing finer.

KIDDIE HEARTS from 29¢

from \$1.98

Geo. Kemnitz
FINE CANDIES Exclusively Hand Made

This is the Store of Fine Candies — Made with Painstaking Care — of the Finest Ingredients.

896 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL AT FOREST
Open Evenings to 8 p.m.—Sun. noon to 6

Former Residents Graduate from Bible School



Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Coonce

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Coonce, formerly of 15716 Maxwell, will graduate February 9 from the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead, South Lansing, New York, after which they will be assigned to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Coonce will serve as circuit minister in visiting 20 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. Coonce served as presiding minister for the Plymouth congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses from 1943 to 1956. His son, C. Carson Coonce, of 15748 Maxwell, now serves as the presiding minister here.

Speaking of the graduation, Mr. Coonce said, "Spreading good news earth-wide might be the theme of our unusual missionary school."

He explained: "Everywhere people are in fear, not knowing the Bible's simple solution to the problems the world faces. However, in this world of crime and delinquency there is sure confidence in a change—a change that is promised in God's word, but that is coming in His way, not man's."

Students of the present 30th class, with which Mr. and Mrs. Coonce will graduate, will be assigned to 20 countries including Paraguay, Peru, Argentina, Haiti, North Borneo, East Africa, Honduras, Morocco, Nysaland, Bolivia, Venezuela, France, Eire, Singapore, Guatemala, Ecuador, United States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carson Coonce of Plymouth plan to attend the graduation on February 9 at which upwards of 2,000 persons will be in attendance, also their daughter, Louetta Coonce, who is now engaged in missionary service in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Christian Science Lecturer To Speak at Bentley High



Clifford R. Nysewander

The practical power of divine intelligence will be the topic of a free, public lecture on Christian Science to be delivered in Livonia on February 10 at 8 p.m. by Clifford R. Nysewander of Indianapolis, Ind.

Nysewander will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Bentley High School. His subject will be Christian Science: Practical Christianity Revealed and Demonstrated.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Nysewander is currently on a nationwide speaking tour. During World War II, he served in the Far East as a chaplain in the United States Army. An authorized teacher of Christian Science, he has devoted his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing since 1937.

Missionary from Cuba To Speak to Nazarenes



Rev. A. B. Coolidge

Rev. A. B. Coolidge, of Havana, Cuba, is to be the special speaker Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Coolidge and his wife have been engaged in preaching and evangelistic work in and around Havana, Cuba since 1952, for the Church of the Nazarene.

He is a native of Wisconsin and attended Olivet Nazarene College at Kankakee, Ill. For a time he was engaged in missionary work in the United States before going to Cuba.

His work in Cuba has been outstanding, and brings a vivid picture of the work of the gospel in Cuba. A country ruled by a military power that has seen much turmoil, and political exploitation, is Cuba. Rev. Coolidge will be able to give first hand information on the conditions in Cuba, and what the prospects are for the continuance of gospel work in that country.

Sunday evening in the seven o'clock hour, Rev. David Sparks, Chaplain at Wayne County Hospital will be the speaker. His message will be highlighted by numerous incidents he has witnessed where sin is the underlying cause of those mentally sick. His timely message will enable all that hear him to get a better picture of the need of the church in behalf of the mentally ill.

NAZARENE CHURCH

4155 E. ANN ARBOR TR. CHARLES D. IDE, Pastor R. WILLIAMS, Music

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

10:45 A.M.

REV. A. B. COOLIDGE HAVANA, CUBA

7:00 P.M.

CHAPLAIN DAVE SPARKS WAYNE CO. HOSP.

CAN RELIGION HELP BUSY PEOPLE?

You are invited to attend a free Christian Science Lecture

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY REVEALED AND DEMONSTRATED"

BY CLIFFORD R. NYSEWANDER, C.S.B.

of Indianapolis, Indiana

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Bentley High School Hubbard and Five Mile Road Livonia, Michigan

Monday, February 10th at 8:00 P.M.

under auspices of

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Plymouth, Michigan

Ample Parking at rear of auditorium in back of school

Why postpone the pleasure of having a HAMMOND in your home?



People with little or no musical training can learn to play the Hammond Spinnet Organ in less than a month. Rent a new organ with option to buy! Ask about our Lesson Plan.

RENT this new Spinnet Organ \$15 per month (plus cartage) Within three months if you decide to buy, all payments apply!

NOW INCLUDES 6 FREE LESSONS TEACHER IN PLYMOUTH GRINNELL'S 210 W. MICHIGAN YPSILANTI HU. 2-6911

IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister Reverend Norman Stanhope, B.D. Assistant Minister Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent Church School Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the dining room. Junior Hi Westminister Fellowship each Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the dining room. We shall observe the Sacrament of Infant Baptism on Sunday, February 9, in the 11:00 o'clock service. The Board of Deacons will meet on Tuesday, February 11th, at 7:00 p.m. in the church parlor. The Women's Association will have its monthly luncheon meeting on February 12th at 12:30 noon. Bible study conducted by the Reverend Norman J. Stanhope will be in the Shaw Chapel at 11:40 a.m. The Reverend Lawrence T. Glenn, Managing Director of St. John's Presbyterian Neighborhood House, Detroit, will show slides. Please call reservations by Monday noon, February 10th, to Mrs. Elmore Carmel, 3054, or Mrs. C.C. Witte, 121-W. On Friday, February 14th, the Adult Fellowship will present Judge Nathan Kaufman, judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court, at their February meeting, at 8:00 p.m. in the dining room.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor 486 West Ann Arbor Trail Church 2244 Residence 1413 Bible School—9:45 a.m. Heber Whitford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m., "Judgment and Glory." Gospel Service—7:00 p.m. "Salvation and the Holy Spirit" Monday 7:30 p.m.—Home Visitation Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Lydia Missionary. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Service. Wednesday 8:30 p.m.—Choir Fellowship Bible Survey Class, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. Bible Survey class. Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. All are always welcome at Calvary.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Penman at Garfield Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Sunday Service. The Pre-Sunday School Nursery Class under the direction of Mrs. Niels Pedersen. Call 1024-M. The Sunday morning adult bible study group meets at the Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with Mr. James Davis, leader. You are welcome. Roger Gertz will conduct the Bible hour for teen agers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan Milton E. Truex, Minister 9458 Ball Street Plymouth 7742 Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Service, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 3906 Six Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburg Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services. 7 p.m. Baptist Training service. An extended invitation to everyone.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 218 South Union Street Public Discourse 4:30 p.m. "Sound Reason for Belief in God" speaker M. R. LaMotte. Bible Study with Watchtower magazine 5:45 p.m. "The Confidence of the Upright" Prov. 13:30.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Services in Masonic Temple Union Street at Penman Avenue Robert Berger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Phone GA. 1-5874 Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Speaker Bishop O.K. Byrn 7:00 p.m. Worship Service. L. Maynard, guest speaker. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayers service at the home of Dr. Fitch, 15562 Lakeside Drive. Thursday, Feb. 6, 5:30 to 8:00 Roast Beef dinner will be served at the Masonic Temple. Public is invited. We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH R. E. Niemann, Minister Church Phone Garfield 2-9149 Edward Kelle, Superintendent 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION 1128 W. Eight Mile Rd. (3 1/2 miles west of Northville) Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor Res. and Office phone Northville 2417-M 2 p.m. Sunday School 3 p.m. Worship Service On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service. Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Wayne at Jay Road Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor 3808 Argosine Circle Home GA. 4-3184 Office, GA. 4-3559 Sunday School, 8:15. Worship, 10:30. We have a nursery.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Mill at Spring street Parsonage - 331 Arthur street Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high school. 11:15 a.m. Morning service. Holy Communion and Sermon. Church school classes from nursery through the sixth grade. 5:00 p.m. High School Youth Fellowship will be guests of the Youth Fellowship at St. John's Church Wayne. 7:00 p.m. High School Youth Fellowship; Leader: Robert G. Wiloughby. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. The 125 Annual Convention of the Diocese of Michigan, held at the Masonic Temple, Detroit 9:30 a.m. The Convention of Women also held at the Masonic Temple, Detroit. 6:30 p.m. The Annual Diocesan Dinner. Saturday 10:00 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors always welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH South Harvey and Maple avenue Office phone 1730, Rector 2308 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high school. 11:15 a.m. Morning service. Holy Communion and Sermon. Church school classes from nursery through the sixth grade. 5:00 p.m. High School Youth Fellowship will be guests of the Youth Fellowship at St. John's Church Wayne. 7:00 p.m. High School Youth Fellowship; Leader: Robert G. Wiloughby. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. The 125 Annual Convention of the Diocese of Michigan, held at the Masonic Temple, Detroit 9:30 a.m. The Convention of Women also held at the Masonic Temple, Detroit. 6:30 p.m. The Annual Diocesan Dinner. Saturday 10:00 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors always welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister Mr. Sanford Burr Assistant at Worship Services Mrs. Joyce Heene Begliarian Dr. John A. Flowers, Choir Director R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent 9:30 Sunday school. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Intermediate Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at 8:00. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Preparatory Membership classes for youth 12 years and older who wish to join the church will begin Feb. 8 from 11:22 a.m. in the church parlors. Mr. Sanford Burr teaching. The Couples Club will have an Outdoor Winter Party of tobogganing and ice skating Sat., Feb. 8, Meet at the church at 9 a.m. All members of the church are cordially invited. Official board meets Monday Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. The final study class on "Gospel According to St. Mark" meets Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in the church parlors. Junior Dept. plans Family-Fun-Nite for their children and parents Tues. Feb. 11 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. General meeting Wed. Feb. 12 Exec. Comm. meets at 11:00 p.m. Luncheon at 12:15 by Rebecca Circle. Mrs. Ray Norton and Mrs. Max Ellison in charge of program. Sarah Circle meets Thurs. Feb. 13, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Donald Tapp, 44505 Governor Bradford Road. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall North will meet at the evening with the Intermediate MYF to discuss W.S.C.S. and stewardship of the Methodist Church Organization.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Rev. Richard Burgess Northville 1353 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery, Birth to 3 years old. Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class. 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service. Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Corner Main and Dodge 10:30 Sunday morning service. 10:30 Sunday school. Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age. Wednesday evening services 8:00 p.m. Selections to be read from the Bible include the following promise of Christ Jesus (John 14:12): "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth in me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH Cherry Hill and Ridge Road Rev. Louis E. Cain, Jr. 1671 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti Hu. 2-1284 Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent 10:45 Church School. 9:30 a.m. Church Service. 6:30 Youth Fellowship. Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday of each month, 1:45. Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday. We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n. 231 Spring street Plymouth, Michigan Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr. For transportation call 1351-J or 11. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m.—Training Union. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study. 8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitation. We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH 7150 Angle Road, Salem Township Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor 3:00 p.m.—Praiseing Service. You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 41233 East Ann Arbor Trail Pastor: Merton Henry A. J. Lock, Elder Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath School Superintendent Phone PA. 2-5376 or 697-M Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. W.S.C.S. General meeting Wed. Feb. 12 Exec. Comm. meets at 11:00 p.m. Luncheon at 12:15 by Rebecca Circle. Mrs. Ray Norton and Mrs. Max Ellison in charge of program. Sarah Circle meets Thurs. Feb. 13, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Donald Tapp, 44505 Governor Bradford Road. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall North will meet at the evening with the Intermediate MYF to discuss W.S.C.S. and stewardship of the Methodist Church Organization.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD Newburg and Plymouth roads E. R. Jones, Pastor 392 Arthur Street Residence Phone GA 1-4730 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Junior Church. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Senior and Junior high. Children's story hour. 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service. Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service. 8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

THE SALVATION ARMY Fairground and Maple street Senior Major and Mrs. Hartill J. Nicholson in Charge Phone 1018-W 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service. Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Reverend Charles D. Ide 4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail Gilbert Wassalaki, Sunday School Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls, ages 9-11; Teenagers, 12-19; Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come. Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY (Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA) Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 41221 E. Ann Arbor Trail E. F. Hollan, Pastor Res. phone Ply. 603 10:15 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Service. A hearty welcome awaits you.

CHURCH OF GOD Reverend F. S. Gillon 1859 Cherry street Phone 3464 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Y.P.E.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3601 Hubbard at West Chicago 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt 3 blocks south of Plymouth road J. Woodrow Wooley, Pastor Arthur R. Beumler, Jr. Assistant to Minister Phone: Garfield 2-4494 Church School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the Minister. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service. Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Phone Ads to Plymouth 1600, GA 2-3160, or KE 5-6745

26—Business Opportunities

DUE TO ILLNESS will sacrifice going care and building with living quarters. In future home of Daisy Manufacturing Co. Write or see at 206 So. 1st, Rogers, Arkansas.

Recession? Depression? Not with this Landlord! pay every day — all day — this business will give a man and his wife a real living — located in the heart of the lake area — excellent winter with terrific summer business — about \$6000 to handle or what can you do?

Drake Realty Co. South Lyon Geneva 7-9001

27—Farm Equipment

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE Equipment, Farm, utility and industrial tractors. Also New Idea Dealers Dixboro Auto Sales 5151 Plymouth road Dixboro, Michigan Normandy 2-8953

30—Farm Products

FRESH EGGS direct from the hen's nest to you. We deliver any order, 5 dozen or more, Anniston Chicken Ranch, 22400 West Eleven Mile Road, between Lahser and North-western Highway. ELgin 6-3269.

APPLIES Favorite eating and cooking apples. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hope Farm, 39580 Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, Michigan.

ALL KINDS OF HAY, first and second cutting. Straw and corn also. We deliver. Phone Mutual 4-8923.

NAVY BEANS, new crop. Clean. Any amount. 12c a lb. Specialty Feed Co., Plymouth 262 and 423.

HAY AND STRAW wired. 41494 Joy road, Plymouth 2294-W. ABOUT 200 bushel of number 2 ear corn, 45 cents bushel or 12 1/2 a hundred. Wheat, straw and mixed hay, timothy and alfalfa. 48920 Cherry Hill road, Plymouth 1406-21 before noon.

CLOVER HAY, first and second cutting, 50c and 60c a bale. 14373 Sheldon road, Plymouth, North of C&O tracks. TIMOTHY HAY 50c a bale. Ralph Cole, 46021 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 262 and 423.

FOR SALE, ear corn, 50c a bu.; bale straw, 60c a bale. 41933 Cherry Hill Rd., Plymouth.

31—Wearing Apparel

FUR COAT SALE RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3776.

INDIVIDUALLY designed Spencer corsets, surgical supports for men and women. Ten years experience. Mrs. Henry M. Beck, GA. 1-7204.

GOLD FORMAL FLOOR length, size 11-12 in good condition. \$50 formal will sacrifice for \$10. Call Plymouth 1450-J or can be seen at 143 S. Union, Plymouth.

Double breasted suits converted to stylish 3 button single breasted. \$25.00.

Carl Caplin Clothes Hotel Mayflower Plymouth 1881

32—Household Goods

EASY Spin-Dry washer. Good working condition. Make offer. KE. 1-5886.

DARK 4 piece bedroom suite, \$35. Telephone stand and chair, \$3. Phone Plymouth 1695-W.

BLONDE DESK, model dining table, \$24.00. Excellent condition. Best offer. KE. 5-4052.

COMPLETE living room set, including lamps and tables. Garfield 1-0514.

DRI GAS—BOTTLE GAS SALES and service for home heating and appliances. Howell Heating and Supply, Plymouth 1701-J.

\$1.00 down—\$1.25 weekly buys BRAND NEW 1957 sewing machine with zig-zagger. See it today—Free Home demonstration. No obligation. Call Plymouth 1974 Plymouth Sewing Center 139 Liberty Street

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners SALES AND SERVICE Power Polishers and Handi Butler 27430 West 7 Mile Days KE. 7-3233 Eve. GR. 4-6091 40 SQUARE YARDS of used brown tweed carpeting. Very reasonable. Garfield 1-4687.

BU DIRECT SAVE COMMISSIONS Necchi, Elma, White, Singer, others. New, used & trade-ins. Desks, consoles, portables—from \$27.50. Expert Repairing—all makes. Sewing services & notions. 35 YEARS IN BUSINESS BROUGHMAN'S 25754 GD. RIVER at BEECH KE. 6-0790 (OPEN EVENINGS)

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, deep well automatic oven, excellent condition. Cost \$300, yours for \$100. Garfield 4-3451.

HORSES boarded and hay rides. Box and tie stalls. 20-A Ranch, 39740 Warren road, Plymouth 748-J.

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, AKC registered. Call Plymouth 2947 after 8:00 p.m.

BRITANNY SPANIEL handsome male registered puppies, also weeks old, \$80 and \$50. Phone Plymouth 3765.

POODLE PUPPIES, silver min., AKC, Champion blood lines, wonderful pet or show dogs. Garfield 3-9088.

32—Household Goods

"SWAP SHOP" We Buy — Sell — Trade

NEW & GOOD USED FURNITURE

Open 9-9, 29455 Michigan Parkway 2-2722

LIKE NEW mattress and box springs, twin size, 2 new kitchen fans. Simmons bed. Washing machine. Oil drums. 15099 Northville road, Plymouth 748-W.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, \$15.00. Westinghouse electric dryer, \$35. 27331 Five Mile Rd. at Inkster.

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, custom made slipcover, 3 pair traverse drapes, lamp tables, lamps. 18721 Glastonbury, KE. 4-3860.

SOFA AND CHAIR, dining room set with buffet and china cabinet, 4 chairs. Chrome kitchen set, six chairs. VE. 5-8888.

APARTMENT SIZE, 4 burner gas range, \$20. Good condition. Also 1957 Ford Convertible, must sacrifice. Plymouth 65-W.

LEAVING TOWNSHIP — selling electric range, Frigidaire and automatic washer, \$95 each. Green tweed rug 8x13, \$35. Simmons sofa bed, \$35. Round 27" mirror, \$8. Walnut chest of drawers, \$15. Double bed, spring and mattress, \$19. KE. 2-8887.

SOFA, walnut base and back. Foam rubber seat cushion and bolsters. \$85. Garfield 1-1460.

MAYTAG wringer type washer and twin tubs. \$35. Call Plymouth 745-R.

Used dryer \$40 Wimsatt Appliance Shop 754 S. Main Plymouth 1558

COLEMAN OIL FURNACE, used one season. Call Garfield 1-5190 after 4:00 p.m.

CHROME DINETTE SET, automatic washing machine, GE vacuum cleaner, youth desk, all practically new. Coffee and end tables, 27c26c mirror. Solid brass gas grate, antique table and chair. 9911 Brookfield, Livonia.

1 G.E. Used refrigerators \$65 \$75 1 Frigidaire Wimsatt Appliance Shop 754 S. Main Plymouth 1558

1 TWIN SIZE bed with bookcase headboard. Call Plymouth 3483 evenings.

BEDROOM SET, complete, 5 piece, walnut finish. \$85. Garfield 1-8315.

USED STANDARD Singer washer, 3 years old. \$25. Old Singer treadle sewing machine, \$5. Plymouth 1-6700.

TWIN BEDROOM set, also spreads, chrome kitchen table and 4 chairs. Black epoxy dining room table with corner cabinet. Garfield 1-3424.

IS FOOT Hotpoint upright freezer. Never used. Expensive slippers, size 6, like new. Best offer accepted. Call after 7:00 p.m. evenings or all day Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 444 Plymouth road, Apt. 19.

STORE HEATING equipment for sale. Make offer. Cheap. Can be seen at former A&P store, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. William Reid, Temple 1-5688.

DELTA BAND SAW, \$90; 14" Delta jig saw, \$75. Excellent condition. Plymouth 1776-W.

ELECTRIC ADDING machine, full keyboard, perfect condition, \$150. Call Plymouth 2782.

DRY HARDWOOD, mixed Maple Oak and Elm. Fireplace length. Will deliver. Northville 1-225-R.

AIR CONDITIONER, G. E. Thin-line, 3/4 T, used 1 season. Excellent condition. Phone Northville 2822-W.

IN GOOD CONDITION baby car bed and girls 3 piece snowsuit, size 3. These piece set of new Hallite aluminum cookware. Reasonable. Plymouth 839-J.

COMMERCIAL hem stitcher, privately owned, for sale. Good running condition. New motor. Selling because of illness. Phone Plymouth 2386.

SQUARE DUCT WORK for heating, made to order. Hot or cold air runs installed in your basement, recreation or extra room. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

Harold H. Lane Heating Contractor KE. 2-5552

FIREPLACE WOOD Apple and hardwood, split and delivered. Good Plymouth 2031-J.

4 SPEED portable phonograph with automatic record changer, used only one month, \$35. Call Plymouth 489-J.

BINOCULARS 8x25, made in Paris, new with case. \$25.00. 27564 W. Chicago, Livonia, Plymouth 2031-J.

12x15 PIECE OF CARPETING, green tree bark, \$40 including pad. Parkway 1-5522.

IRONER; Kenmore deluxe. Like new, used only few hours. Best offer. Logan 3-4261.

TELEVISION, FM radio combination, good picture, aircraft target. \$35. Plymouth 252-W.

TRANSIENT LEVEL TRI-POD target, perfect condition \$50. Electric drill Model 250, \$15. General Electric Blanket, clean \$10. New water hose \$75 & \$12. Seven shovels, four picks, good, \$3 each. Other small miscellaneous. KE. 7-9531.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks Plymouth 2377. WO. 3-3036.

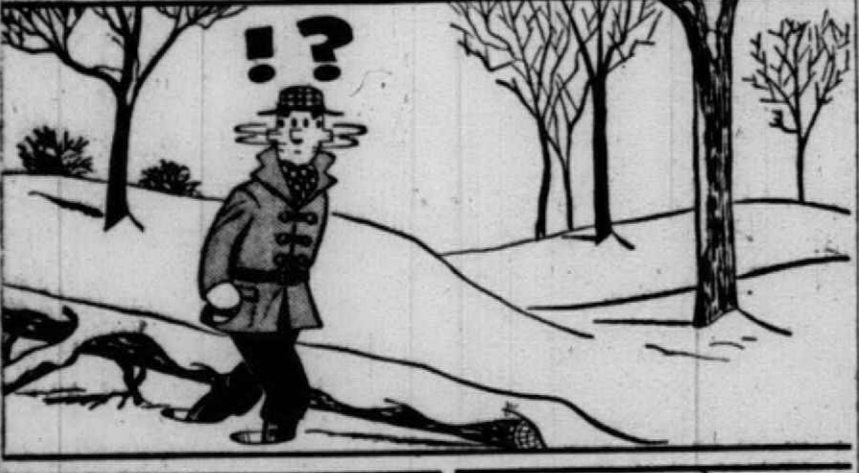
35—Pets HORSES boarded and hay rides. Box and tie stalls. 20-A Ranch, 39740 Warren road, Plymouth 748-J.

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, AKC registered. Call Plymouth 2947 after 8:00 p.m.

BRITANNY SPANIEL handsome male registered puppies, also weeks old, \$80 and \$50. Phone Plymouth 3765.

POODLE PUPPIES, silver min., AKC, Champion blood lines, wonderful pet or show dogs. Garfield 3-9088.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



VA LOST SOMETHING, BERT? WHATEVER IT IS, IT MUST BE HARDER TO FIND THAN A GOLFBALL IN A SNOWDRIFT!

35—Pets NOW OPEN Marion's Aquarium Open Daily 11 A.M.—7:30 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M.—3 P.M. Closed Monday 25742 GRAND RIVER at BEECH KE. 7-7720

36—For Sale Miscellaneous M.E. ROTO-TILLER, 6 1/2 horsepower motor, 24" times. Garfield 1-9206. Reasonable.

8" CRAFTSMAN tilting arbor table saw, motor, stand, and extension, complete. Call after 5 p.m. KE. 7-1763.

17" TV WORKS, needs picture tube. 30 gallon electric water heater. Make offer. Plymouth 2833-W.

PRINTING—PER 1000 CARDS ENVELOPES STATEMENTS WINTER SPECIALTIES KE. 1-6857

WATER SOFTENERS FACTORY rebuilt and refinished softeners of many well known makes at sensational prices. Sizes from 30,000 grains to 100,000 grains from \$50.00. All guaranteed. It is better to buy a good conditioned well known make of softener than a new one of unknown quality. These softeners have been traded in on new Reynolds Automatic softeners and we stand back of them. It will pay you to see us before you buy any softener. Every type and size of manually controlled, semi-automatic and the wonderful Reynolds fully automatic softeners in display. You can't beat the best and you can't beat our values. Come to see us or call collect for a representative to see you.

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PITTSBURGH, Super Kermone and Koton Paints, over 300 colors. Geo. Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA. 2-2210.

Bargains Galore At the Army Store BIG SAVINGS DRESS AND WORK Wayne Surplus Sales 34663 Michigan Ave. Parkway 1-6036 Open Fri. till 9. Sat. till 8.

Portable Air compressor and tools for sale or rent. Miller Equip. Co. of Detroit 32910 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

FEED BAGS, new shipment of pretty prints. Pillow cases, and towels. 45c each. Specialty Feed Co., Plymouth 262 and 423.

QUARTY DRIVERS Only \$216 auto buyers buy \$10,000-\$20,000. Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Liability. Alfred Thomas Agency, TU. 1-2376.

WILD BIRD SEED, 5, 10 and 15 cents per lb. Also Sunflower seed, \$5 per lb. Specialty Feed Co., Plymouth 262 and 423.

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD, slab and hard logs mix \$12.00. Also apple-wood. Delivered. Greenleaf 4-3469.

37—Wanted Miscellaneous SCRAP CARS and iron wanted. Used parts for sale. Wolverine Scrap, Plymouth 3388, 1179 Starkweather.

WANTED!!! A SPINET OR SMALL PIANO. CASH. NO DEALERS. KE. 7-5319.

38—Automobiles 1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere tudor hardtop. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Reasonable. Plymouth 1736-M after 4 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 14th Day of February 1958 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1957 Dodge Comet Motor 32256861 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated 1-27-58. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

1955 FORD FAIRLANE tudor, automatic transmission, radio, heater, real clean, one owner car. \$1195.

1954 BUICK SPECIAL tudor, hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean one owner car. Red and black. Price \$895.

BRAND NEW 1957 FORD FAIRLANE tudor, 300 VICTORIA, automatic transmission, radio, heater, back up lights, white side tires, priced to sell.

Paul J. Wiedmar 470 S. Main Plymouth 2060 WO. 5-2460 \$99 Full Price

51 Plymouth, '52 Studebaker, '50 Ford, '51 Packard, '50 Buick. Many more. All run very good. Mr. Cole — KE. 7-2290 16965 TELEGRAPH CORNER OF 6 MILE

1955 Pontiac, 2 door, V-8. Hydraulic, radio and heater, white side walls, fudge black & white. Truly a sharp car. Has low mileage. One of the nicest cars on our used car lot. \$925 to take this one home. Small down payment or your old car. 24 months on balance.

1957 Ford convertible. This beautiful all white car has white side walls, Fordomatic, radio and heater, with red and white trim interior. One owner with extremely low mileage. For the bargain of the week don't miss this one. Small down payment or your old car down. 30 months on balance.

Attention '57 & '58 Plymouth owners. If you purchased your '57 or '58 Plymouth from F&B Plymouth on Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, Michigan, we will be happy to carry through with your factory warranty service.

G. E. Miller Sales & Service Dodge & Plymouth Dealer Northville 890

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 fordor. Excellent condition. Factory serviced, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. \$1925 or best offer. Plymouth 2787.

1955 RAMBLER station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Very nice. Private owner, no dealers. Plymouth 1168.

CLEAN 1955 Mercury Montclair, one owner car, loaded with optional equipment. Garfield 2-4577.

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1957 MERCURY Monterey red and white. Take over payments. Plymouth 1402.

1955 Dodges; 3 to choose from. All in top condition, low down payment. Bank rates.

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1956 Chevrolet, 9 passenger station wagon. This car is brand new throughout in appearance and performance. V-8, power-glide, radio and heater, plus many extras. Full price \$1459.

G. E. Miller Sales & Service Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Northville 890

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GOLLY!—NUTHIN' FASTER THAN THIS, I BET!

I COASTED CLEAR OVER TO JOHNSON'S FENCE!

AW, THAT'S NUTHIN'. I WENT AS FAR AS SMITH'S MEN HOUSE!

YOU COME HOME IN TIME TO SPLIT KINDLING, EDGAR!

AW, GEE MA!

YOU SURE HAVE A WONDERFUL SLED, BUCK!

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Front Row Center
 by George Spelvin

If you haven't been down to the Music Hall in Detroit to see "Seven Wonders of the World," you have only two weeks to take the family on a Cinerama trip around the globe. This widest of all wide screen presentations still is tops in entertainment. The next attraction on the Cinerama schedule is entitled "Search for Paradise." Old George will have the latest word on this attraction since he's been invited to attend a special press party prior to its formal opening.

Seem to be in a movie mood this week. Dropped into the Penn Theatre last week to see "Pal Joey." Rita Hayworth and Kim Novack were fighting over Frank Sinatra. The battle gets quite serious before too many reels unwind. One thing I will say they gave both Rita and Kim equal time in the bathtub scenes. No favoritism shown. Nothing else for that matter since this was a family-type picture. The wife sent my two teen-age daughters along with me as chaperones to curb rgy wolf-calls when Kim filled the Cineramapole screen. Man, they've just got to get that girl in a Cinerama production.

Seriously though, the main reason for my attending "Pal Joey" was the musical score. George is old enough to know the other score. The Rodgers and Hart musical numbers in this show have always been my favorite. To name a few: "The Lady Is A Tramp," "Zip," "A Small Hotel," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered." All good tunes. A few years back when an ambitious music instructor came into my office one day looking for an idea for his annual spring production. I said, "Russ, how brave are you?"

Russ cautiously said, "Remember we only have five weeks to put a show together. And one other thing, our contracts haven't been issued yet." "I know, but I've got an idea. How about combining a little Shakespeare with some Rodgers and Hart tunes?" "You mean a musical version of the old Bard?"

"Exactly. The Drama class has wanted to do 'As You Like It.' We'll build a show within a show."

Russ wrinkled his brow and asked, "Who'll write the script?"

"I'll have the first five pages for you on Monday." "And that's how the show entitled 'Where's the Show' began. Russ and I ended up playing in the show as a couple of slightly daffy authors—sort of type casting. We had a show that really moved. Leo Boebe brought down the house in the William scene of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." And Stan Phillips did the famous seven ages of man speech with real feeling. As you can guess by this time, we left sections of Shakespeare dialogue in the show intact. No need of

disturbing something as good as old Bill's immortal words. Surrounding all this we worked in songs. Can still hear Sandy Pepper doing "The Lady Is A Tramp" and little Mary Ann McCassey stopped the show with her rendition of "To Keep My Love Warm." Incidentally, these names may not mean much after all these years except if all of my readers might happen to know the whereabouts of the above mentioned folks old George would sure like to know what they are doing now.

Before we leave this memory-filled show, let me pay tribute to the band that we had. The seven or eight pieces barked out the Rodgers and Hart rhythms with such gusto and force that you could have sworn a pit orchestra of 40 was present. The bouncy beat of that lively band will always set my foot tapping when I go down memory lane.

Would be nice if in the springtime we could get together and do a musical show. One of my confederates told about the show the Redford people put on for sweet charity. He praised the hidden talent, the showmanship of the performers, and the good time that all seemed to be having. I said with a little planning there's no reason why we couldn't do likewise in our area. There's just as much talent in this area for a similar Plymouth musical revue. We'd have the Plymouth Rockettes, the Colonial Cut-Ups, and a host of other acts for such a venture.

Before we head for the "Exit" sign this week, let me remind you to put "Cindy and I" by Joey Adams on your reading list. It's a book with a laugh on every page. There's not a serious word on many pages; so get this one for those moments when you want to relax. Also, it's the last call for the Children's Theatre Workshop. Enrollment is not too high. We might have to wait until next fall for this class if we don't have a few more registrations.

Detroit Symphony Plays in Ann Arbor

For Plymouth residents who don't like to journey into Detroit to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, they will have a chance to hear a concert in Ann Arbor on Monday, February 10.

Held in Hill Auditorium starting at 8:30 p.m., the concert will feature four numbers. They are Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn; Symphony in B-Flat major by Chausson; Suite from the Ballet "Pantomime" by Lalo; and "An American in Paris," by Gershwin. Tickets can be purchased by writing Charles A. Sink, President, University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower.

A hippopotamus spends most of its time in a zoo taking a siesta, but the huge animal still need constant attention from a dentist.

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THREE HUNDRED and Twenty pounds of Wyoming black bear is seen above before it appeared on the menu of Hillside Inn last week in the form of steaks, chops, roasts and stews. Posing with the animal are owners Bob Stremich and Margaret Stremich and cook Brinton Crowther. Elk, caribou, moose, deer and buffalo will be served on specified days.

Bear is Latest Wild Game On Hillside Menu; Lion to Come

By Nancy Rigney

What's your preference — deer, elk, caribou, moose, buffalo or bear? If you have gourmet preferences that fall into the wild game category, you have only to look as far as the menu at Hillside Inn.

If your tastes run along more exotic lines, stick around. The Hillside expects an African Lion sometime in February. It's not making the trip on its own, however, but a wild game company in Detroit has obtained the beast from American breeders and sold it to Hillside.

The big news at Hillside now is a black bear which was served for the first time last week. The bear had been displayed on the restaurant grounds the week previous to its preparation and may have caused a few flutters of the heart when an unaware customer making his way from the parking lot suddenly saw a hairy, 320 pound creature pawing at the mailbox.

The animal stands five feet tall and is a native of Wyoming. It was shot by government hunters when it turned killer and was attacking cattle.

Chef, Brinton Crowther is an old hand with bears. He did the skinning, boning, cutting and rolling himself. The bear has been prepared in steaks, roasts, chops and stews.

The meat was placed in a vinegar marinade for three days and braised with red burgundy wine sauce. This cuts the wild taste and produces what Crowther calls a "sour-sweet" flavor. The complete bear dinner includes potatoes, lima beans and a tossed salad.

The supply of bear meat should hold out for a while, since additional meat was purchased along with the Wyoming specimen.

A tanned bear hide seems to be in order for the Hillside soon. Owners Margaret Stremich and Bob Stremich say they haven't decided on an appropriate spot for the hide yet, but they do plan to display it. (Wait until they try to pick the right spot for a lion skin.)

Buffalo has been making a successful weekly appearance on the menu for several months now in the form of

steaks, roasts and stews. The big animal out of the Old West have dwindled in number since the pioneers crossed the plains and have become a forgotten meal.

But, as Crowther says, "remember Buffalo Bill." His early fame sprung from his activities in killing and selling the buffalo. Buffalo was eaten almost exclusively by everyone west of the Mississippi. But as the herds thinned out and progress brought transportation facilities for meat, the Buffalo fell from favor.

Supplies are fairly adequate now and who knows, the Buffalo habit may catch on again. At least Hillside customers are enjoying it.

Elk was also served last week and deer and caribou are in the freezer for future dates. This is all the beginning of Hillside's wild game policy which will offer a different game each day.

Michigan Traffic Deaths Drop

With final figures for December, Michigan's traffic death toll in 1957 was 227 less than in the previous year, according to the monthly statistical report of the State Police.

There were 1,746 deaths in 1956 and 1,519 in 1957, a reduction of 13 per cent as compared to the goal of 10 per cent that had been set at the beginning of the year. The 1957 total may be increased slightly by delayed reports or deaths that occur this year but are chargeable to last year.

For the year the totals now stand at 53,126 persons injured and 188,896 accidents, reductions of two per cent in injuries and four per cent in accidents.

It is interesting to note that the 1957 death record was nearly 500 less than the 2,016 killed in 1955. It also marked the second consecutive year when the goal of cutting the previous year's death toll by 10 per cent was greatly exceeded. The record was accomplished in the face of increases in the number of drivers, motor vehicles and mileage traveled.

The 1957 death rate per 100 million miles of travel is now computed at 5.3, the lowest ever recorded in the state and one of the lowest among the eight large states with which Michigan is grouped in traffic accident comparisons.

Deaths in 1957 were down in nearly all types of accidents and pedestrian fatalities were the lowest on record. The reduction in rural areas was 214 or 17 per cent and in urban areas 13 or three per cent.

Credit for the reduction is attributed to increased safety effort on the part of drivers and pedestrians, increased law enforcement, and the accident prevention activity of press, radio, television and various official and private safety agencies.

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Mr. Bookout will follow an extension study program based on personal and individual instruction outlined by the society instruction department, in Springfield. Lesson

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THUR., FRI. AT 7:00-9:55
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MUELLER'S Redi-Cut **MACARONI** 16 oz. Pkg. **17c**

SUNSHINE **KRISPY CRACKERS** Pound Box **27c**

DOMINO PURE CANE **SUGAR** 5 Lb. Bag **39c**

DOMINO Pure Cane Sugar Extra Fine Granulated

DOLE Baby Whole Bartlett **PEARS** 2 2 1/2 Cans **69c**

BAY PORT MICHIGAN **NAVY BEANS** 2 Lb. Cello Pkg. **29c**

DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 46 oz. Can **2 For 59c**

NABISCO **RITZ CRACKERS** New Stack Pack 12 oz. Box **33c**

SNIDER'S **TOMATO CATSUP** 3 14 oz. Bottles **49c**

JELL-O **GELATIN DESSERT** 10 Delicious Flavors 6 Pkgs. **49c**

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LEAN, TENDER MEATY **PORK STEAKS** Lb. **49c**

STOP & SHOP'S FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** 3 Lbs. **\$1.39**

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CALIFORNIA Solid Crisp **LETTUCE** 24 Size Large Head **2 For 35c**

GARDEN FRESH Tender, Crisp **CARROTS** 16 oz. Cello Pkg. **2 For 35c**

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Like Wood Paneling? Here's How To Keep It Sharp

SUBURBAN

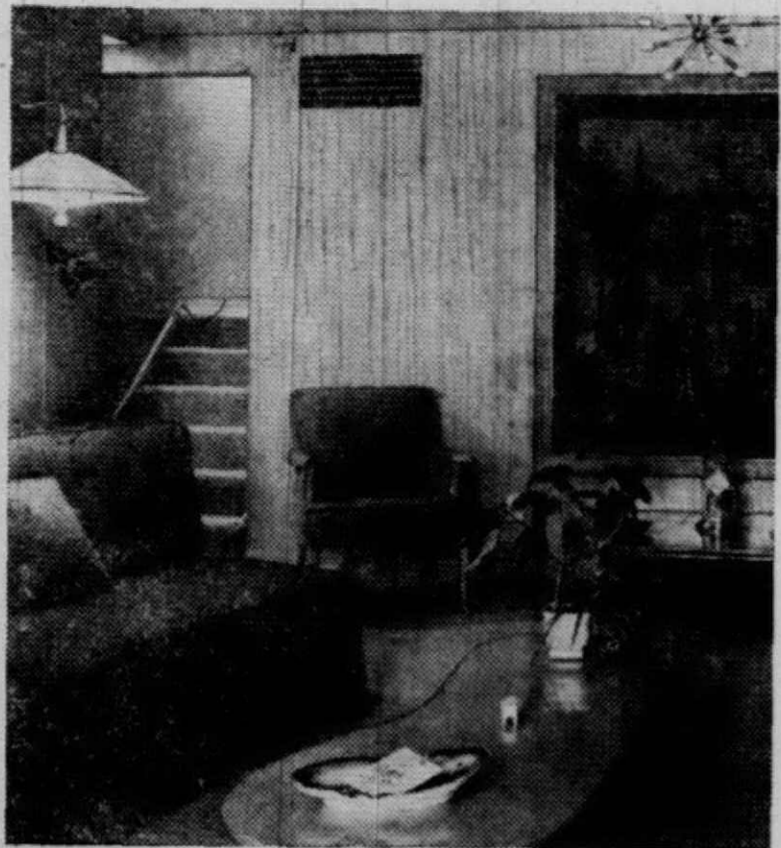


LIVING

2 Thursday, February 6, 1958 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

The United States averages 5,000 forest fires a year. People start about 90 per cent of them, mostly through carelessness.

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Instruction For A Workbench

An indispensable object in any home workshop is the workbench. It is used time and again for laying out projects, as a flat surface when measuring, and as an assembly area of various projects.

There are many inexpensive plans for workbenches available. But, whether it's built at home or purchased and installed, there are certain factors that must be kept in mind.

A workbench should measure at least 5 feet in length and 3 feet in width. The one shown in the diagram is 6 inches short of 3 feet in width, but it was made to fit a certain space. The top of the workbench should be maple; other parts can be birch or pine.

Only a minimum number of tools are needed to make this workbench. With the bill of materials, a homeowner can have all parts cut to size at a local lumberyard to simplify cutting at home. Assembly should be done with screws rather than nails to provide strong joinery.

All lumber used for the workbench should be the best—straight, free of knots, and kiln dried. Once the workbench has been assembled, it should be "conditioned" by oiling the top and staining the legs and bottom. The oiled top will be easier to keep clean.

BILL OF MATERIALS
1 Tool Rack 3/4x4x60 inches
4 Legs 2x4x30 inches
12 Working Top 1 1/2x5x24 inches
2 Top (inner) Leg Stretchers 2x2x16 inches
2 Top (inner) Leg Stretchers 2x2x48 inches
4 Top & Bottom (outer) Leg Stretchers 3/4x4x24 inches
3 Top & Back (outer) Leg Stretchers 3/4x4x53 1/2 inches
6 Pieces (dressed & matched) Bottom Section of Top 3/4x5x60 inches
1 Back (for tool rack) 3/4x7 1/4x60 inches

Canada has four species of small lizards, covered with scales like other members of the reptile family.

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31710 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA MICH.

Paste Wax Is Answer

In addition to beauty, one of the main advantages of wood paneling in a living room is the minimum upkeep and cleaning.

Both pre-finished and raw pine or fir panels that are finished after they have been installed will last as long as the life of the home. But to insure lasting beauty, there are a few steps that should be taken periodically by the homeowner.

The primary and most important step to be taken for thorough paneling maintenance is to apply an even coat of paste wax. This protects the wood surface against children's fingerprints, water stains from ordinary condensation and marks and scratches.

Raised surface and tongue-and-groove paneling should be dusted with a vacuum cleaner attachment or a soft cloth during house-cleaning chores. Oily cloths should never be used for this purpose as they form a thick paste of dirt. Always work from the top to bottom.

When paneling needs washing, a damp cloth or sponge dipped in a mild solution of soap or detergent and water should be used. Strong alkaline wall cleaners injure the finish. Wood luster can be restored with polish or wax.

Should the paneling surface become marred by burns, stains, heavy blows or abrasions, touch-up repairs can be made if the damage is not severe. Scratches on naturally finished paneling can be camouflaged with crayon or colored wax. Should the scratch go deeper than the stain finish, repeated dabs with the same stain will remove the scratch and blend with the original finish.

Many homeowners panel directly above fireplaces. Sometimes these panel surfaces become stained (a white appearance) from the heat. To remove these stains, camphorated oil lightly rubbed in does the trick. If it is known in advance that paneling will cover areas about a fireplace, the wood surface should be treated with a heat-resistant finish.

Actually the conditions described here are the extremes and are not common problems of wood paneling. However, just as with any other wall covering, accidents do happen and homeowners are constantly looking for ways to correct a situation.

The secret of minimum paneling maintenance is the application of a healthy coat of paste wax every so often. With such a protective coating even the most stubborn stains such as water and alcohol can be removed without any trace.

Wisconsin Not Really So Tough on Ants

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—The State of Wisconsin has nothing against ants as long as their papers are in order. State entomologist E. L. Chambers said it just isn't true that Wisconsin keeps all ants from being shipped into the state. Ants can come and go, if the companies back of them comply with state regulations.

The state law is toughest on ants that have no relatives in the state. These must be cherished to see if they are "injurious to plants, animals or other materials."

'Readville' Home Generous, Neat

Rooms Five
Bedrooms Two
Closets Six
Cubage 19,200 ft.
Dimensions 35' x 28'

Because each of the four rooms in "The Readville," offered today by the Home of the Week Plan Service, is of generous size this compact one-story home features comfortable living quarters for a small family.

Brick makes an ideal exterior finish because it emphasizes the compact styling of the house. Shingles or clapboards can be used either, however.

Measurements are 35 by 28 feet; cubage is 19,200 feet. If you want to build the house without any garage you'll only need a 55-foot lot. If you want either an attached or detached garage, however, you'll need a larger lot.

Two bedrooms are included in this four-room house. Should you prefer to use one of these rooms as a den or guest room you can, of course, do so. Both rooms feature good lighting and cross-ventilation and have ample closet storage space.

A pleasant well-planned room, the living room is designed to serve as a dining room, as well.

You'll put the good-sized breakfast nook to use for those meals you don't choose to serve in the living-dining room.

The kitchen proper is an efficient modern work center. Appliances, counters and storage space are neatly arranged within easy reaching and walking distance. Ready access is provided to the backyard by a door in the back wall of the room. Stairs lead down to the cellar from the kitchen.

(Complete plans and specifications for this house and

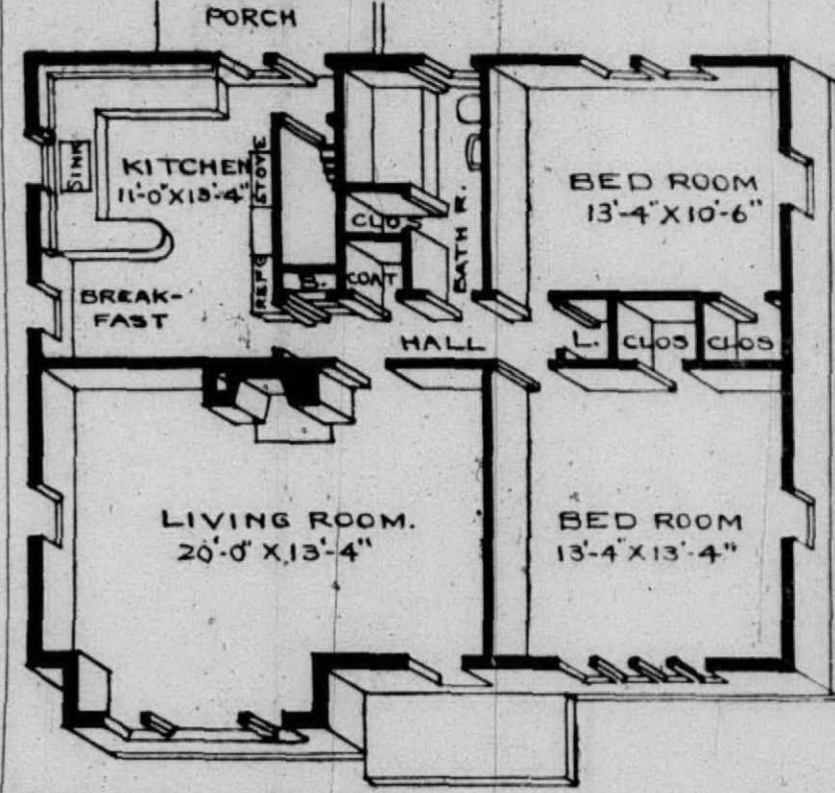
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IN THE CENTER of downtown Plymouth is the Mayflower Hotel, mecca for business and civic activities. Meetings and dining are a daily occurrence. Shops incorporated into the main floor of the building do a brisk business. Proper lighting to provide atmosphere for all of these activities helps keep the hotel the popular spot it is. In recognition of the efforts toward good lighting, a Certified Lighting Award was presented Hotel Manager Ralph Lorenz. Shown making the presentation, from left, are Marvin Sackett, Lorenz, Cameron Lodge, Jr., and E. M. Witt, Detroit Edison representative. Lodge and Sackett are owners of Plymouth Electric.



all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.)

New Law Building
CHICAGO — (UP)—Ground has been broken at the new University of Chicago for a new \$4,100,000 building for the law school which will occupy a full block south of the famed Midway.

Congress in 1866 made the official American inch four millionths longer than the Standard British measurement for an inch.

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Convert an Antique Oil Lamp



One of the antiques most effectively converted to present-day use is the pressed glass lamp that was manufactured for oil illumination. It is fairly simple to adapt this to electricity.

These lamps of pressed glass first were made to hold whale oil, then about 1830 camphene, and after 1890 kerosene oil. This pressed glass oil lamp was manufactured from prior to 1800 until well into the 1900's. The lamp pictured was probably made at the Sandwich factory in Massachusetts between 1850 and 1875. It is the simple Block and Thumb Print pattern.

The shade, although it is not as old as the lamp, is appropriate. It is of extremely thin, translucent glass and is hand painted with violets. In spite of the difference in age (25 to 50 years), lamp and shade seem to belong together—and it isn't always easy to devise a suitable shade for an antique lamp.

Units or adapters are readily available to convert these old lamps to electricity. There are two different types. The one shown has three metal arms to support the shade and the metal rack supports a glass chimney that can be shipped over the light bulb. The other type supports a metal oval on which a shade is dropped.

Although no electrical wiring is involved, it is probably best to have the conversion done by a skilled workman in either a glass or electrical shop. One of these two should stock the adapters.

AN OIL LAMP of pressed glass converted to electricity.

Party Punch

A party punch that looks as good as it tastes is this ruby almond beverage. Tie in a cheesecloth bag 1/2 cup unblanched almonds, 1 cup raisins, peel from two oranges, 14 whole cloves and 1 stick cinnamon. Put bag in 2 quarts of apple juice in a saucepan and simmer over a low heat 30 minutes. Remove spice bag and discard everything but the almonds. Skin almonds, return them to juice, cover and refrigerate until ready to use. This mixture will keep 3 or 4 days. Just before serving, add 2 quarts of bottled cranberry juice cocktail. Serve hot or cold.

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Try Baking Herb—Apple Stuffed Pork Chops on Sweet Potatoes

Pork is selling at most attractive prices at your market because the supply is so good. This opens up a panorama of pork dishes that have been the delight of homecoming husbands for generations.

Get to know the thrifter cuts of pork this season, for dishes that will less the budget and vary your meals. Thrifty pork buys include the hocks, the shoulder, the end cut pork chops and roasts, the smoked picnics and ham shanks. All these cuts have complete high quality protein and an extra share of vitamin B1, for which pork is particularly famed.

It is good to know, too, that recent research indicates that cooked meat, as it is produced and prepared today, has significantly less fat, fewer calories and more protein than the values given in current textbooks.

A combination of herb-laced stuffing in juicy pork chops, baked on sweet potatoes and topped with apples, this is one of those medleys that make history when you serve it to a hungry family. It is the kind of dish you can make ahead, put in the oven, and be free for an hour before dinner.

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops

6 1-inch thick rib or loin pork chops
6 medium sweet potatoes
1 1/2 cups finely diced apple
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon each, sage and thyme
1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup orange juice
3 apples, cored and halved.

Have the butcher slit chops for stuffing. Par-boil potatoes; peel and slice lengthwise. While potatoes are cooking, combine apple, raisins, bread crumbs, salt, sugar, sage and thyme. Spoon stuffing into chops; skewer. Brown chops on both sides in skillet, about 15 minutes.

Combine brown sugar and nutmeg. Layer sliced potatoes with brown sugar mixture in a 2-quart casserole. Dot with butter. Top with pork chops; pour over orange juice. Place apples over pork chops. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour, 15 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

At Last—Drip-Dry Mink

CHICAGO — (UP) — Drip-dry mink is here.

The fur is washable when blended into yarns with orlon and angora fibers. This yarn blend is soft to the touch, washes easily, and doesn't lose its shape.

A third resolution concerns wardrobe coordination. Fabrics on the counter are so attractive just as fabrics that often they are purchased impulsively. The smart approach to selecting materials is to plan a wardrobe based on daily activities. Dressy fabrics are perhaps the most eye-catching on the counter, but certainly they should not be purchased as frequently as the woollens and cottons for everyday wear.

The ideal solution is to resolve to plan each person's wardrobe to the previous season. This head start will eliminate last minute hurry-up jobs and, consequently, poor workmanship. A little thought before each shopping trip as to what is already in the closet will help insure a coordinated wardrobe too.

Plan also to sew to enhance last year's leftovers. This might be a new blouse for last year's suit, new trimmings for old on a dress.

Bake a Cherry Cake For February Menu

NEW YORK — (UP) — Plan to bake a cherry cake for Washington's birthday come February.

Use either angel food or white cake mix and substitute 1/4 cup of maraschino cherry juice for part of the liquid. Add 1/2 cup cherries and 1/2 cup of walnuts. Cut the cherries into 8 pieces each to prevent them from sinking to the bottom.

Put the cake on a lace doily, apply pink or white icing and decorate it with drained whole cherries or tiny red rosebuds. If you bake the cake for Valentine's day instead, decorate with tiny candy hearts.

PROPERTY OWNERS

The City of Plymouth has been completely Re-Assessed by the State Tax Commission Manual. The 1958 Assessment Roll will be available for Public Inspection for the week of February 3 to 7, 1958, in the Office of the City Assessor. When requesting information, please bring your 1957 tax bill or your Lot Number and Name of the Subdivision.

Kenneth E. Way, City Assessor
Publish January 30th - February 6th

This Year's Pigs Are Getting Thinner

This year's little pig is like any other little pig before him, except that he is getting leaner! Approximately 1/4 to 1/2 of the hogs sold for retail use are now "lean" or "meat" type. In fact, increased demand by consumers has resulted in lower prices for the heavy, lard-type hogs. For example, a study in Illinois reports lean chops priced above "regular" pork chops by an average of 10 cents per pound out of "regular" pork chops by a ratio of 3 to 2.

Prices are lowest in late fall and early winter, so fresh pork cuts are still at a reasonable price level. But when selecting the pork, look for that which has firm, fine-grained lean of a grayish-pink color. It should be well-streaked with fat, but keeping in mind the general preference for lean pork, the rim of white fat should be no thicker than 1/8 to 1/4 inch. Most people prefer the minimum fat. Avoid coarse-grained, soft-textured lean in pork.

In considering smoked meats, several bills were passed by the legislature regarding the advertising of these meats. Hams may be purchased as either "ham half" or "ham portions or ends. The portions or ends have had center slices removed and it is now illegal to advertise them as halves if any center slices have been cut off. In addition, pork shoulders may be called "fresh picnics, picnic shoulders or smoked picnics", but they may never be advertised as "ham". The ham comes only from the hind leg.

The secret to cooking pork is to cook it well. The flavor of the meat is developed by thorough cooking. No inspection can insure against the presence of the parasite trichina but thorough cooking will destroy it. Pork should be roasted in a 325° oven until it is a greyish white, with no tinge of pink. Chops and steaks are either braised or fried in their own fat - pork is never broiled.

Now is the Time to Plant Pips, Bulbs for Early Blooms

Twenty-one days, six weeks, three months can bring real flowers into bloom in the house now that the holiday decorations have been taken down. That is as long as it takes lily of the valley pips, narcissus or an amaryllis bulb if planted this month.

These three are the easiest of all flowers to bring into bloom indoors. They are equally tolerant of sunlight—or lack of it—and temperature in either house or an apartment. Right now florist shops and garden supply stores should have all three in stock.

Lily of the valley pips dug from the garden are not likely to bloom satisfactorily in the house. It is essential to purchase imported pips that have had a special cold storage treatment so that they can be forced into bloom out of season. After they flower the pips can be saved for planting in the garden in spring.

These imported lily of the valley pips undoubtedly will have long roots. Take the scissors and cut off leaving roots only three or four inches long so that they will fit into the chosen container. Then place pebbles or fibers on the bottom of the container, hold the pips in place and fill in around them with the growing medium. This should be moistened with water. In a light place anywhere in a room the pips will soon send up delicate flower stalks.

The narcissus bulb should be embedded in the pebbles, and water maintained up to the base of the bulb. The narcissus need a week to ten days in a dark, cool place (not a stuffy closet) to form roots. Then the container is brought out into a light place and within four weeks buds should be showing.

Never place a bowl of narcissus bulbs in a draft or on top of a radiator. These locations will cause spindly growth and blasted buds!

In gardens down South, both of these narcissus and many kinds of amaryllis are already in bloom. Indoors in the North,

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The Great Rectangle and What Became of It

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second part of a narrative concerning Plymouth's first 10 years of existence. Part 3 will appear next week.)

By Karl Starkweather
The Land Opening

But to go back now for just a word about Plymouth's great land opening. As has already been implied, Plymouth township was not settled as early as it might have been. A proclamation announcing the sale of land in Town One South, Range Eight East was issued on March 15, 1820. James Monroe was then the nation's president. The government, however, had not even staked out any roads. No lands had been improved. Only sufficient staves or survey markers, or perhaps sometimes stakes or certain blazed trees, had been designated to enable any courageous pioneer to determine the boundaries of any land he might buy. Had any settlers chosen to come at any time between the spring of 1820 and 1825 they could have done so. But they didn't come.

As already mentioned, a United States Land Office had been set up in the then small village of Detroit. This office maintained tract books and plats to show the location of government lands for sale. When finally the lands did begin to sell, it is quite possible that many purchases were made "sight unseen." There was no regulation to require that the prospector first see the land he believed he might like to buy.

The mere fact that a purchaser could show a government patent, of deed, and bearing a certain early date, did not in itself indicate that the man had actually settled there, nor that he ever intended doing so. After purchase it might be several years before he actually settled. Maybe he never settled. Then too, it was one thing to read, to hear of or pleasantly dream about pioneer life, and quite another thing to experience its many hardships.

Township living during the first two years within Plymouth's yet nameless community — and afterwards too — was crude, cruel and primitive. Life in Plymouth was then only for the courageous and for the hardy. People of the present day have little conception as to what they had to undergo. They began with nothing — nothing, that is, but a stout heart. They had no roads, no houses, no barns, no fences, no wells. To be sure, the land was free — or almost free — but that was all there was — just land and nothing more.

In the beginning, even the occasional open spaces were so grown over with heavy grass that only oxen had sufficient strength to pull a primitive plow through the

he journeyed on foot to Detroit to get them, then carried home what he could on his shoulder.

The Wilderness Peopled
But soon Luther Lincoln created a sawmill on the Indian trail destined to become known as Plymouth road. Lincoln set up his enterprise on the west bank of the River Rouge and near the present easterly city limits.

But Lincoln, like many others, did not stay over long. After seven years he sold out to Charles Bradner. And so life in the district continued — no name — no post office — no stores — no local government. Improvement in all categories, however, was soon on the way.

Activity increased everywhere. New settlers came flocking in. The year 1825 also witnessed the completion and opening of the Erie Canal. The canal proved a great impetus toward the settlement of Michigan. The coming of the railroad was still a long way off.

By 1827 the best land directly west of Detroit had been settled. Living was still crude, but a wide area of wilderness had now become peopled. Local township settlers now wanted the dignity of a name and an organized local government.

With all this in mind, several impromptu meetings had already been held. At one of these meetings it is recorded that the name Pekin had been suggested. This name, however, was soon abandoned. Curiously enough, it is understood that when the early and oversized Wayne county township of Buckland was divided into four normal sized townships that one of them — for a short time only — chose the name Pekin. This name was afterward changed to Redford.

Two other townships then chose and retained the Chinese names of Nankin and Canton. Incidentally, it is understood that all this occurred shortly after the first American missionary was sent to China.

Leroy or Plymouth?
Time rolled onward and sometime during the month of February 1827 a meeting was called to be held in the house of John Tibbits. Tibbits had taken up land out on Ann Arbor road, west of the present Main street and outside the village. Three Tibbits brothers had come into the township — John, William and Allen. Together they owned more land than any other trio in the township. John Tibbits was acclaimed chairman of the meeting, while Abraham B. Markham was appointed secretary.

It would seem that the session was a lively one. Different settlers undoubtedly had their own personal choices for a name for their new township. When the meeting broke up, however, the name agreed upon was that of Leroy. It was the people's choice.

But before the name could be recognized officially, it had to be submitted to the territorial legislature for approval. After that, the signature of the territorial governor became necessary.

In due order the name Leroy was sent to the council for approval. The council turned it down — they did not approve. It is a curious fact, however, that years later three other Michigan townships received this same name of Leroy. And today all three of them still exist. One Leroy township is located in Ingham county, one in Cal-

houn county and the third one in Osceola county.
At the meeting to decide on a name for the local township, one of the persons present was William Bartow. Bartow had settled in Section I of the township the year before. Section I now comprises the most northeasterly section in the present township of Northville but it was then a part of Plymouth.

At this meeting Bartow had suggested the name of Plymouth — this name being his own personal choice. Although Bartow's choice did not receive full support at the meeting it was accepted as a second choice.

Bartow's Influence
It appears that Bartow was himself a member of the territorial legislative council. He had been appointed to the office by the territorial governor, Lewis Cass. When the case for the naming of the local township came up, the council approved the name Plymouth and disapproved the name Leroy.

The question now arises, did council member Bartow, who presumably also had opportunity for personal contact with the governor, use undue influence in favor of his own particular choice? The answer is anybody's guess.
At any rate, everyone has since been happy and satisfied with the name Plymouth. Incidentally, just before the turn of the century, and due to certain local politics of the period, the people in the upper half of the township decided that they wanted a township of their own. It seems that too many candidates for office were being elected from the slightly more populous southern half.

By due process of law, the upper half of the township then became detached from the lower half and became separately organized into the township of Northville.
In a word, this action might well be described as legalized secession on the part of Northville. Nevertheless, and as has just been described, it took a Northville man, or Mr. Bartow from the upper half of the old township, to give the present Plymouth her name.

Accordingly, and returning to this granting to Plymouth her name, the territorial legislative council passed an act which was in turn approved by Governor Lewis Cass on April 12, 1827. The act read: "Be it enacted by the legislative council of the territory of Michigan, that all that part of the county of Wayne included in the surveyed townships one and two south, range eight east, shall compose the township of Plymouth, and the first township meeting shall be held at the house of John Tibbits in said township."

It will be noted here that the legislative council included two entire townships in one local organized government. The other township included the present township of Canton. It was then locally referred to as South Plymouth. The so-called South Plymouth was separately organized under the name Canton on March 7, 1834.

The First Functioning
The first functioning under the newly created name of Plymouth took place on May 29, 1827. William Bartow was elected moderator and Abraham B. Markham was made clerk of the meeting. The following township officers were elected:

Supervisor, William Bartow; clerk, Allen Tibbits; collector, Abraham B. Markham; assessors, Roswell

Prosecution Possible If Owner Kicks Dog Out of Home

By David Jolliffe

Small dogs are like small children. They're both helpless — dependent on others for food and shelter. Both get their start in life from someone stronger and wiser — someone who pays back a sort of debt that was contracted long ago when they, too, were small, young and helpless.

There are a few who fail to carry out these responsibilities — luckily there are many more who do.
One recent Sunday morning a green Pontiac Sedan dropped a little, black puppy at Holbrook and Main Street. You couldn't see a more pathetic sight in nursery ward or orphan's clinic.

A bullet would have been faster and far less cruel. Traffic was heavy for a Sunday morning. People were coming and going from church and some heavy trucks were using Main Street as an expressway. A little, black puppy had about the same chance as a six month old baby lost in the woods.

Thanks to people who care, there are laws against dropping small dogs off in the middle of town — but laws shouldn't have to replace common sense.

Not that the man in the green sedan is concerned, but the Humane Society of Wash-tonaw County, 3113 Cherry Hill Road, in Dixboro, operates a sanctuary for small dogs, rabbits, cats, guinea-pigs, or any other pet you can think of. Furthermore it won't cost you a cent because the Society de-

pends on contributions for support.
If you wanted to avoid a drive to Dixboro, you could call the police department and tell a little white lie about a stray dog you'd like to have picked up. It's not exactly cricket and isn't recommended, but is far better than dropping a helpless puppy on Main Street.

This course of action would cost the city about \$3. They average 10 to 15 stray dog calls a week. The police deposit vagrant puppies at 41395 Wilcox Road where Dr. W. D. Lickfeldt, a veterinarian operates a temporary haven for animals that turn wayward — often through no fault of their own.

If a dog is ill or old, and no owner appears within two days, Dr. Lickfeldt gives them an injection that works within 20 painless seconds. But if he thinks an animal has a future as a pet he'll hold them for awhile.

Sometimes he keeps dogs as long as 10 days waiting for a delinquent or potential owner to appear. If there aren't any takers the dogs are passed on to the Humane Society and are usually placed in homes. Incidentally, the good doctor doesn't receive any thanks for his humanitarian gestures — unless you count an affectionate smooch from a grateful pooch.

According to Charles Stanley, caretaker of the Humane Society, the man in the green sedan could be prosecuted for cruelty to dumb animals. If you hated little dogs you might even force him to take the puppy back.

But maybe this character has a big family and an additional hungry mouth was the straw that broke the camel's

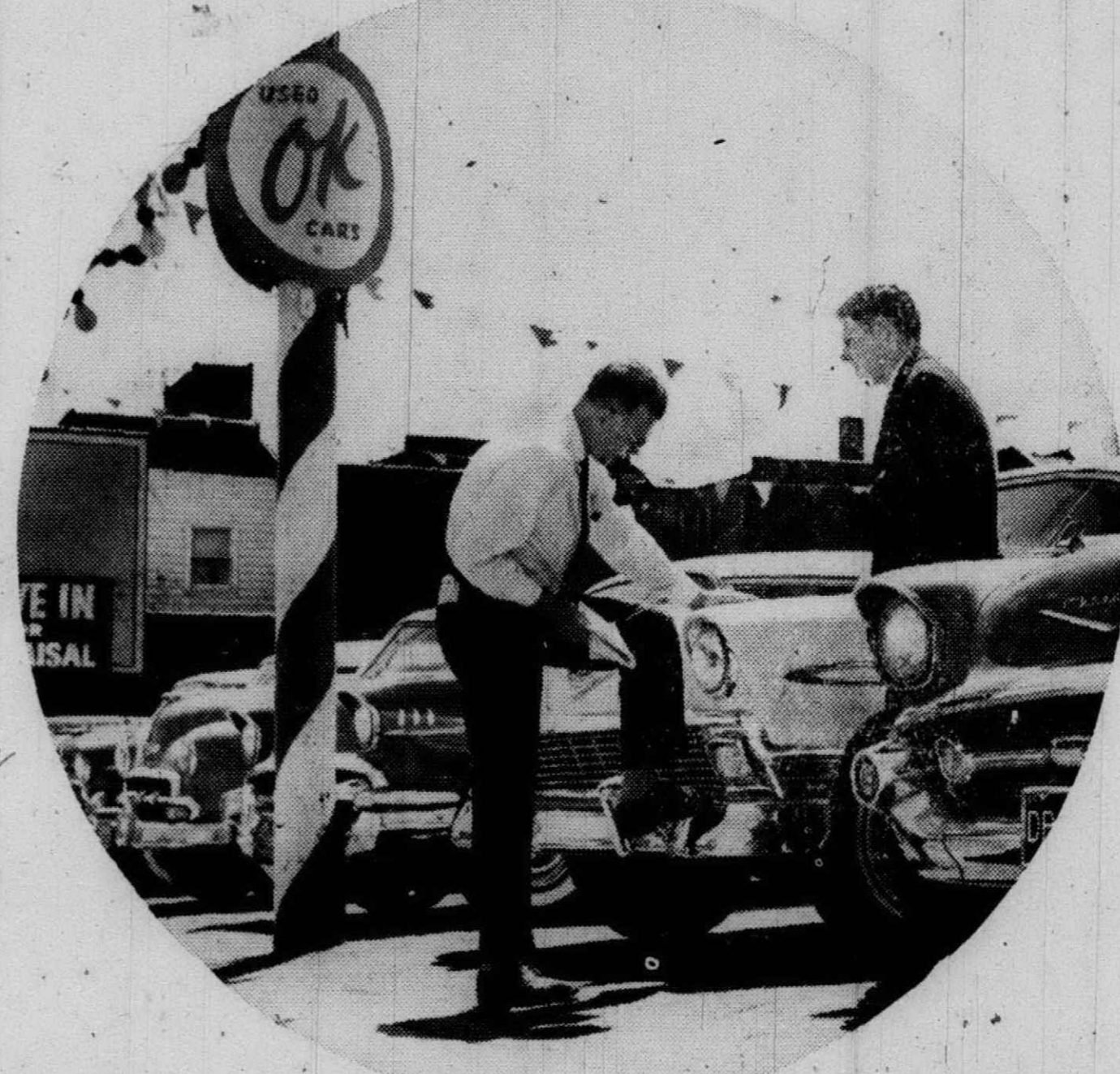
FAST SERVICE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (UP) — When Santiago Aguilar reported his car stolen at the Grand Rapids police station, the auto and suspected thief were waiting for him. State troopers had arrested the man for running a stop sign and took him to Grand Rapids when he was unable to prove ownership of the car.

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Report from Lansing

BY JOHN SWAINSON, STATE SENATOR

At least indirectly, there may be a relationship between two items on which attention was focused in Lansing last week — and both affect the youngsters of our community.

Have you experienced, as I have, the sight of a boy, around 14 years young, impulsively darting through traffic on a "motor-bike"? Depending on the circumstances, you may have caught your breath — or watched your mental language — as he risked not only his own life, but also risked causing serious accidents among more courteous, normal drivers.

Described by James Casebere, the principal of Rileys Junior High School in Livonia, these motor-scooter drivers too often disregard the safety, the rights and the interests of others. "They frequently tend," he indicated in a letter to me, "to be young people who are forthrightly hostile to authority as expressed by the family, the school and the police."

In 1956, the same year in which it became legal for 14-year olds to drive motorbikes on Michigan streets, 7 youngsters were killed in 177 scooter accidents. The 1957 figures may be more depressing.

Slightly over a year ago the law made it possible for youngsters 14 and over to obtain motorbike licenses. It has become clear that law enforcement officials, the State Safety Commission and parents and educators want no further lives risked, no further injured youngsters. The experience under the present law has proved that too many of the boys, presently eligible for license, are too immature, too reckless and too irresponsible to be placed in charge of what becomes a deadly mechanized weapon. Even in Flint, where a training program for scooter owners was in process, it is probable that the pressures for revising the law outweigh the hope because, there too, a scooter death recently shocked the community.

With full understanding of the fact that there may be reasons for the defiant irresponsibility of the youngsters who have abused a privilege, the immediate need is for safety, for pedestrians, motorists and the scooter drivers themselves. That is why I am co-sponsoring the bill to repeal this law.

The other item relates to the reintroduction of legislation to enable the State of Michigan to offer scholarships to high school graduates whose economic status would otherwise prevent their going on to higher education.

In the time since this proposal last died in legislative committee, the cry for full development of America's future scientists, engineers — for our future men of learning — has become so strong that it may even compete with the fading bleep of the Sputnik that helped wake us up. No longer is brain-power to be classified as "egg-head" and its encouragement left to those who consider it a privilege related to family income. Not only the educators, and parents, but also the nation's industrial, military and scientific leaders have made it clear that it would be vir-

Early Birds

The robin is supposed to be the promise of spring. So far it's just a distant promise, but the robins are here anyway. Mrs. Ted Scrimger of 12650 Dunn Court sited a pair in her back yard chattering away in the apple trees, January 28.

Whether they spent the winter in Plymouth or just returned from a trip south, no one knows, but their presence on a bleak February day is cheering.

Nearly 2,000 species of shrimp exist. The young pass through 10 larval stages. Most adults apparently spawn only once and have a life span of one year.

Guenther Sits On Municipal League Panel

Mayor Harold Guenther took part in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of Region III of the Michigan Municipal League held at Wayne.

The panel discussed Municipal Public Relations and featured Alex Pilch, director of the Research and Information Department of Dearborn and Professor James C. MacDonald of the U of M School of Journalism. Councilman William Kirby of Grosse Pointe Farms moderated the discussion in which the municipal viewpoint was expressed by Harper Woods Mayor Joseph P. Grossel, Trenton Mayor Robert Teifer and Mayor Guenther.

Mayor Guenther pointed out the importance of public relations and noted two of Plymouth's means of communicating with the citizens. One is the annual report which has won several awards from the Municipal League. Another is the weekly newspaper column written by City Manager Albert Glassford.

The 80 Detroit area municipal officials elected new officers. They are: Inkster President Donald Olson, chairman; Highland Park Mayor Paul V. Winkler, vice-chairman; and Ecorse Councilman Alexander Petri, secretary.

Region III consists of

Killer Whale is Versatile Thirty Ton Monster

LOS ANGELES (UP) — A UCLA zoologist has completed a study that has given him a marked new respect for the killer whale.

This 30-ton monster roams the California coast, making forays into Santa Monica and Monterey Bays.

Dr. Richard Boolootian observed these whales killing cormorants apparently just for the sheer pleasure of killing.

A favorite food of the big marine mammal is the California sea lion.

"There is no record of a killer whale killing a human being," Dr. Boolootian says. "People just don't stop to argue with them."

Library Adds Moody's Investment Manual

Businessmen, bankers, investors and those interested in finance can now go to the Dunning-Hough Library to consult one of the nation's top investment manuals and weekly surveys.

Moody's Manual of Investment has been added to the reference department of the library. The service offers information on several thousand companies, banks, municipalities, governments and other business organizations and is composed of five annual volumes plus a semi-weekly supplement to keep the volumes up to date.

There is also a weekly stock and bond survey which summarizes the outlook each week and reviews factors influencing security markets. The library's collection of material along this line also includes a number of books on stocks and investments as well as the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times Business Supplement.

No Dog SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. — (UP)—A woman's frantic telephone call sent 25 firemen rushing to Lake Placid to save a floundering dog from the icy waters. At the scene the firemen found no dog, only a large muskrat paddling about the lake.



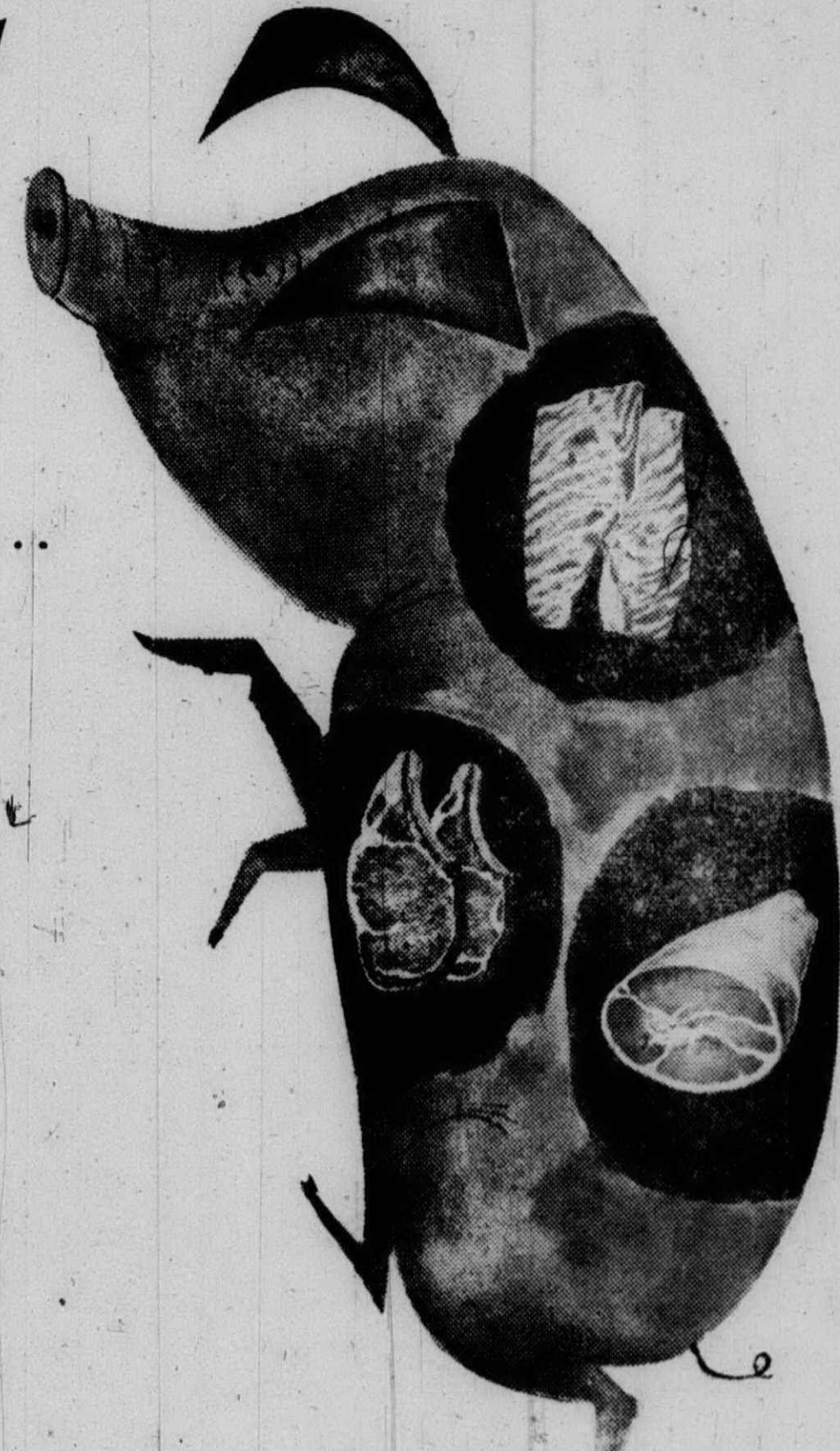
go Krogering

(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

Hoot Mon! Another Sale!

Your piggy bank prospers when you Go Krogering for these big Pork Specials!

Gather the clan and go Krogering! Even your piggy bank has a feast in store when Kroger flings a pork sale in the face of rising prices! How come such savings? Simple! Kroger buyers are thrift-minded, too! They slash and trim to keep costs down—search for wholesale savings. And their super-savings are your better-buys everytime you go Krogering—where you ALWAYS live better for less!



THIS LITTLE PIGGIE WENT TO KROGER AND HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED...

HE TURNED INTO A...

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Pork Chops Lb. **39¢**

Tender end cut
Fresh Picnics Lb. **39¢**
Tender 4-6 pound average

Loin End Roast

Lb. **49¢**

Lamb Roast Lb. **49¢**

Delicious shoulder cut
Hams CANNED 4 Lb. Cans **\$3.99**
Armour's no bone no wast

Rib End Roast

Lb. **39¢**

Heart O' Ham Lb. **69¢**

Kroger, best taste in ham
Fresh Stewers Lb. **39¢**
Tender whole pan ready

West Virginia Hams Lb. **79¢**
Semi-Boneless

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Be sure it's Hawaiian—Be Sure it's Dole. Glorious field ripened flavor. Healthful and delicious. Stock up and save at this special low low Kroger price.

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Juice PINEAPPLE 12-Oz. Can **10¢**

Dole golden nutritious

Juice ORANGE 3 46-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Kroger brand—refreshing

Pineapple DOLE 2 14-Oz. Cans **39¢**

Dole crushed, tidbits, cutlets

Cherry Pies Ea. **59¢**

Morton's fresh frozen

Borden's Milk 1/2-Gal. Glass **37¢**

Fresh, rich homogenized

ALL GOOD SOLID KEEPERS—U.S. NO. 1

Michigan Potatoes **10** Lb. Bag **39¢**

Yellow Onions 2 Lbs. **13¢**

Kroger Low, Low Price

Grapefruit 4 for **39¢**

Duncan—big 46 size

Onions GREEN 2 Bunches **19¢**

Mild flavorful—fresh tasty

Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf **79¢**

Kraft cheese spread

White Bread 20-Oz. Loaf **19¢**

Kroger enriched sliced

Cinnamon Loaf Ea. **25¢**

Kroger baked sliced

Kroger Zips 1-Lb. Box **29¢**

Fresh tasty crackers

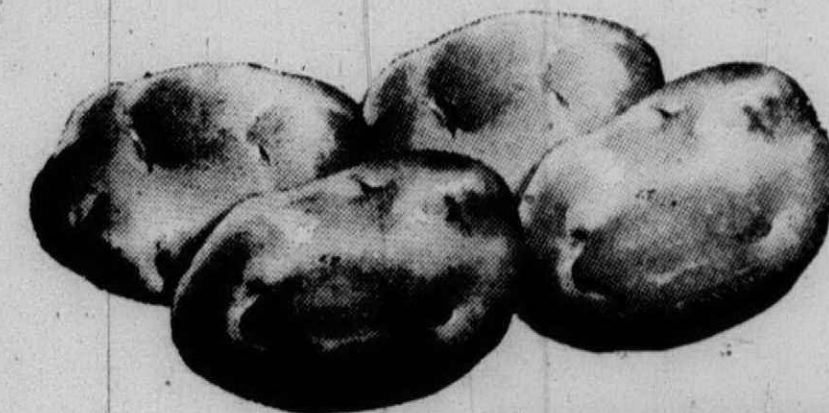
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Scholarships Are Offered By Local Company

The Ohio Boxboard Company Foundation announced that applications are now being accepted for two additional college scholarships to be awarded to this year's high school graduates who are children of employees of the Company and its wholly owned subsidiaries.

In Plymouth, Champion Containers, Inc. is a division of The Ohio Boxboard Company. Employees or their children may obtain a booklet explaining the plan and application blanks at the company's offices, 936 Sheldon Road.

Foundation officials said that February 22 was the closing date for applications. All applicants will be required to take the college board entrance examinations. Scholarship awards will be announced in June this year.

Winners are entitled to a cash grant of \$500 each year for four years, a total of \$2,000, toward their education at any accredited college or university.

Eight students are now receiving scholarship grants under the Plan. Two additional awards are made each year as previous recipients complete four-year courses.

Minnesota has 18,098,000 acres of land in commercial forest.

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Lb. Can **69¢**

MICHIGAN MIRROR

BY ELMER E. WHITE

Super Roads Soon

SUPER HIGHWAYS tying together all major Michigan cities and bringing the millions of the cities closer to the playgrounds of the Water Wonderland will be finished in six years. That is the pledge of Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, 36.

Mackie has set up priorities on both Detroit expressway system and the out-state network of limited access multilane highways.

The total cost will be approximately \$2 billion, about one third of Michigan's highways needs shown by a survey conducted three years ago.

Most of the early planning in the first stages of construction were achieved before Mackie took office last July 1 by his predecessor, Charles M. Ziegler.

But it remains for Mackie to finish the job, connecting the completed pieces of the project. Democrats and Republicans agree that Mackie, ambitious and fast on his feet, cannot help but become the greatest road builder in state history.

Federal aid not available to earlier commissioners will pay for 90 per cent of the interstate system, and other financing arrangements have been developed.

Most important is the growing public awareness of the need for highways—the pressures which grew through the last years of Ziegler's 13 year regime to a final, powerful impact in 1956.

There were skeptics when Mackie announced his \$1,250,000,000 outstate highway program last fall. Contracts came

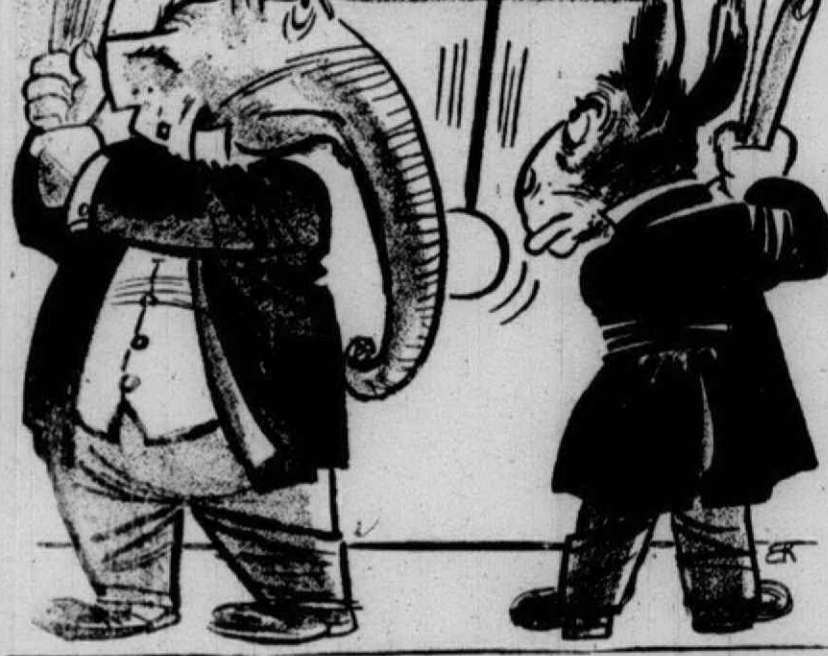
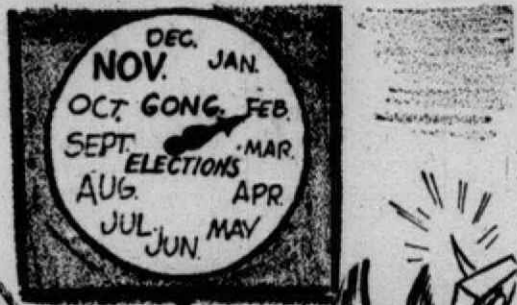
slowly at first but the dam broke in December. Mackie has placed first priority on a super highway linking Detroit and Chicago along US-12, a Detroit to Muskegon route along US 16 and a route from the Ohio line to the Straits of Mackinac using US 23, US 10 and US 27. He has promised the entire program will be under contract by 1962 and completed by 1964.

RIGHT TO WORK legislation may be most controversial in this legislative session. Labor leaders argue that laws which permit employes to work at a unionized plant without belonging to the union are "union busting." Advocates of "right to work" legislation argue that no man should be forced to belong to a union in order to hold his job.

The record seems to indicate that right to work laws, while they might slow down union activity, do not "bust" unions. At present 19 states have such laws, some of them for 10 years or more. Two experts in the labor field were unable to point to a single union which ceased to exist because of the laws.

Much union progress, on the other hand, has been reported in the southeast part of the country where right to work laws have been in existence for the longest period of time. It will be interesting to see what use both sides of the right to work argument make of the labor picture in states where the law has been in operation.

Countdown



"Life Begins at Forty"

By ROBERT PETERSON

EVERY CITY IN THE COUNTRY should have an elder craftsmen shop where older people can display for sale such handcrafts as they produce in their leisure hours.

To obtain information on how such a shop operates, I recently visited the original Elder Craftsmen Shop at 850 Lexington Avenue in New York City. This non-profit shop, the first of its kind anywhere, specializes in high-grade handmade products made exclusively by folks past 60 years of age.

It's no secret, of course, that the handwork of many oldersters is of rather poor quality. In fact, this shop has to turn down two-thirds of the items submitted. But the consultants work with those whose products have promise and show them how to improve their craftsmanship or restyle their products so they will be saleable.

Quality is the keynote in this shop, and the high-quality stock includes such fine hand-made products as knitted baby clothes, embroidered table cloths, colorful hooked rugs, well-constructed toys, handsome handbags, and smart jewelry.

THE NEED FOR shops of this kind is evident when we consider the trend toward earlier retirement and the wearing effect that hobbies can have unless the hobbyists have an opportunity to show sell, or derive some form of reward from their pursuits.

If there is no elder craftsmen shop in your immediate locality, perhaps you will wish to consider founding one. Such a shop will motivate retired men and women to use their skills and will help them supplement their retirement income.

(If you would like a free list of Profitable Hobbies Suitable for Older People, write to this column enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

New Things

NEW YORK (UP) — The newest toothpaste looks good enough to eat. Called Stripe, it comes out of the tube like a peppermint stick with five pink and white stripes.

Some party-goers may doubt this vision of stripes the morning after, but they are real enough and in fact are the first stripes on a toothpaste, according to Lever Brothers. Inside the tube the toothpaste is stripless. But as it's squeezed out through a plastic cap at the opening, stripes appear.

Watching television from the rear seat of your car may not be far off. General Motors is demonstrating an experimental portable TV unit installed in a 1958 Oldsmobile. Chief components of the unit are a receiver with a nine-inch screen housed in the rear of the front seat, a transistor power supply and a collapsible V-beam aerial mounted on the rear roof just ahead of the rear windows.

Teacher Shortage To Bring More Lectures

AMHERST, Mass. (UP) — The president of Amherst College says students are going to be "talked to intellectual death in the coming years" because of the teacher shortage.

Dr. Charles W. Cole predicted that, since lectures are the cheapest method of instruction, "students are going to be lectured at to the point of weariness."

Dr. Cole said another development coming from the shortage of teachers will be more independent work by college students.

Air Force Reserves See Cosmic Ray Film

The Plymouth Air Force Reserve saw the color film "The Cosmic Ray Case" last week at the Veterans Memorial building.

The movie was shown by Peter Aubrey, business office representative of the Bell Telephone Co. The movie reviewed the discoveries leading up to present knowledge of cosmic rays and their future use in the world.

The next meeting will be February 11 in the Veterans Memorial building, when the guest speaker will be Adman Zein from Syria. A graduate law student at the University of Michigan, he will discuss Syria's position in the middle east.

Specs Okayed

WATERBURY, Conn.—(UP) —The police department was having so much trouble getting recruits that it finally relaxed a rule. Now cops here are allowed to wear glasses.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS

Applications for blind person's and veteran's homestead exemptions will be received in the office of the City Assessor until February 28, 1958.

Disabled veterans receiving a compensation check and veterans' widows who have not remarried and are receiving a pension check must supply proof of their eligibility by presenting an uncashed check for 1958.

Kenneth E. Way, City Assessor



ED KOTERBA Reports from Washington

WHAT'S WITH PAY TV? We checked with congressmen . . . Almost unanimously, they say that pay TV will not be approved this year.

Biggest arguments: It would add up to \$500 a year to the budget of an average American family. (Now, a family receiving \$5,000 income a year generally spends \$250 for entertainment.)

It would cost about \$40 per set to have the coin attachment installed.

Commercials, which pay TV is supposed to avoid, could eventually be included in programs for which viewers have paid. There is no provision in proposed legislation that rules out commercials from pay TV programs. . . .

So it looks like the air around us will be free another year.

WHAT ECONOMY? While congressmen are pleading for less "unnecessary" expenses this year, this is what they've done:

They've authorized themselves \$2 million for investigating things this year — everything from "oversights" to highways.

They're investigating almost everything these days. One congressman who's riled up about all this spending asked that there be an investigation to determine if investigations are necessary. His special investigation would cost \$180,000. . . .

IKE'S SCHOOL PROGRAM. Criticism mounts against the President's \$1 billion "brain subsidy" for high school students.

Main objection is that the administration has failed to provide, first, for adequate schools.

In fact, the administration itself admits there is, today, a shortage of more than 140,000 class rooms!

SUMMIT TALKS. Pressure gets greater on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to okay summit talks between the U.S. and Russia.

It appears now that Dulles will give in, and schedule a top-level disarmament meeting with Ike and Khrushchev some time this fall.

AGENT FOULS UP. A Secret Service agent was reprimanded, according to word around the White House, for risking the President's life in Chicago during Mr. Eisenhower's talk there.

The agent, according to the report, gave the President's car the go-ahead to proceed onto Midway Airfield during a zero-zero visibility snowstorm. . . . One plane, coming in on an instrument landing, came close to crashing into the President's auto.

Reason for this "risk" was to get Mr. Eisenhower to board his Columbine in a hangar to avoid the wind and the cold.

MISCELLANY. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas is trying to push through — fast — the natural gas bill which would allow higher rates. . . . But sentiment on Capitol Hill is that the bill won't pass this election year.

A move will be made in a few months to repeal the law that takes away a veteran's pension when he is convicted of a crime as a civilian. . . . Congressmen feel it deprives him of his personal property, a pension he rightfully earned.

Congress is checking to see who bought an 84-year supply of boiled linseed oil for Army use in Germany.

The United States population is growing at the rate of 57 individuals per minute.

If Your Name Is HAZEL

BY ANN REYNOLDS, PH.D. Does this name make you think of a hazel-eyed girl? Not always. I myself am reminded of an Auburn-haired Hazel with turquoise blue eyes. Where did we get the name "Hazel"? It has been lifted straight out of a play that made its appearance on Feb. 4, 1880 on the stage of the Madison Square Theater in New York. It had the title "Hazel Kirke", and was written by James Steele MacKaye. "Hazel Kirke" was a most spectacular success. It ran for about two years in New York, and continued delighting its audience for about 30 years not only in the U.S. but also in England, Australia and other countries. Millions of people saw it. And they loved it. Above all, they loved its heroine, Hazel Kirke, a girl of sterling character who sacrificed her own happiness in order to save her father from financial ruin.

And where did the playwright James S. MacKaye find the name "Hazel"? Not from any girl named "Hazel", but from the hazel bushes growing near his summer place in Dublin. New Hampshire where he wrote the play. Why he selected a then still unusual name, we don't know.

Maybe he wished to distinguish his heroine by giving her an appellation no other girl had before her. Maybe he chose "Hazel" in order to symbolize the girl's inner strength that brought out the best in all who happened to meet her, just as, according to J. C. Whittier's lines, ". . . within the hazel's bough a gift of mystic virtue dwells" that brings out "the golden ores below". This refers to the hazel bough's use as a rod for divining the presence of ore or underground water.

(Want to know about your own or some friend's name? Do you like or dislike yours? Write about it to Dr. Reynolds, care of this newspaper.)

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



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MICHIGAN BELL



TELEPHONE lines

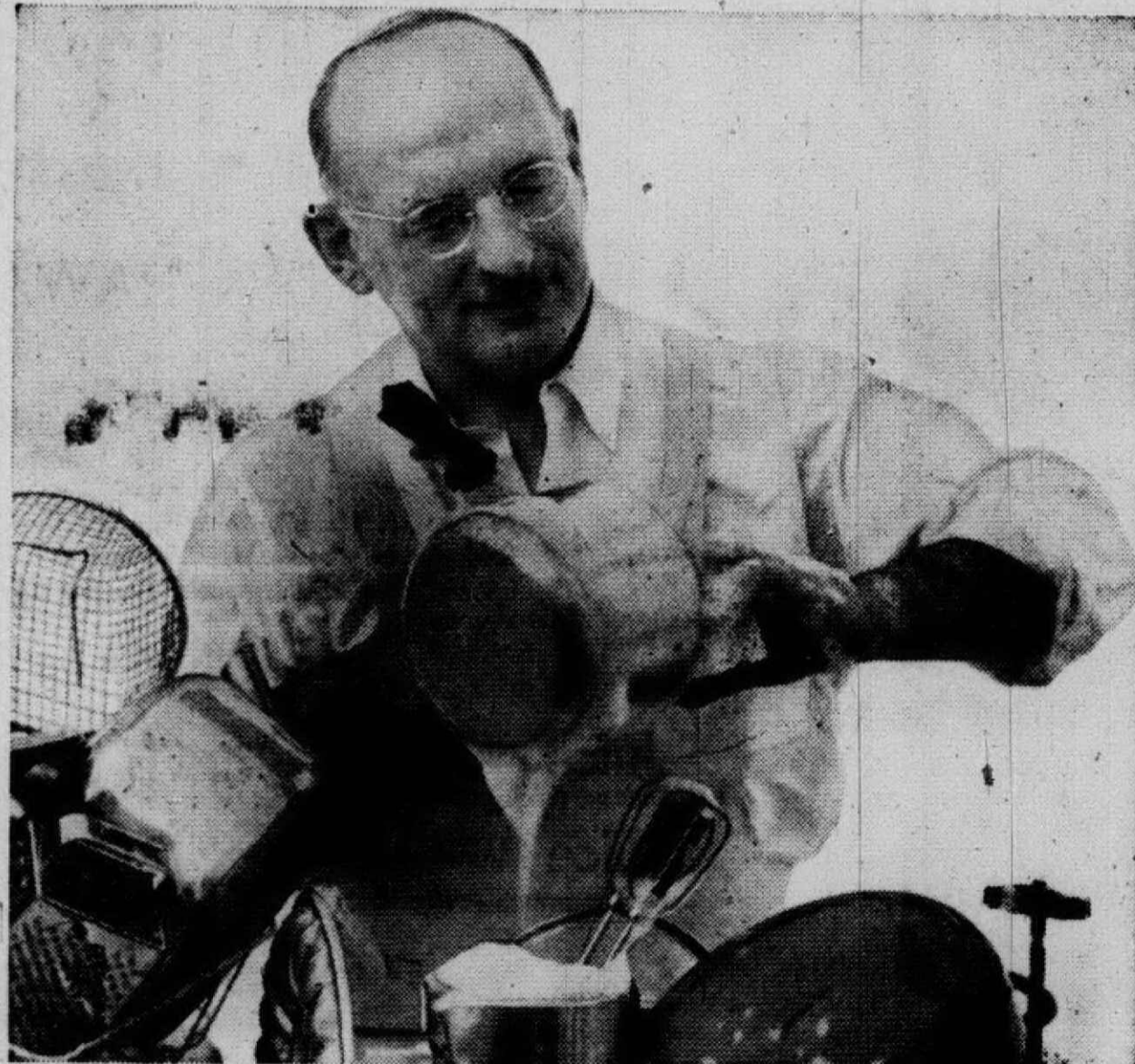


DRIVING CAN BE pretty tricky this time of the year. So Telephone Company drivers get special training for winter. Among other things they make a special effort to:

- Keep windshields clean.
• Watch for unexpected icy spots where roads are shaded by trees or buildings.
• Keep plenty of stopping space between their car and the car ahead.

When a telephone man waves good-bye to his family in the morning and says "See you tonight," we want to do everything we can to make his words come true.

LOOKING FOR A VALENTINE gift idea? How about an extension phone—in any of nine beautiful colors? An attractive gift phone expresses the right sentiment—tells your Valentine you want to keep in touch every day throughout the year. To order your Valentine phone, just call our Business Office.



Dishwashing's a cinch with plenty of hot water.

MORE HOT WATER WITH EDISON'S NEW ELECTRIC WATER HEATING SERVICE

Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages:



- Efficient—the heat goes into the water
• Install anywhere—need not be near a chimney
• Long life—meets rigid Edison standards
• Fast—new, more efficient heating elements
• Automatic—hot water always on tap
• Outer shell—cool to the touch all over
• Safe—clean—quiet—modern
• Edison maintains electrical parts without charge

All this adds up to the best water heating service ever provided in Southeastern Michigan

Ask your plumber or appliance dealer • DETROIT EDISON



PEOPLE WHO WERE LUCKY enough to get a preview showing of the weather science movie, "The Unchained Goddess," say that if you want to know what it's like to go through a tornado or hurricane without actually being in one, by all means see this show. It will be shown on a nation-wide television network at 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, and on some additional stations a few days later. After its use on TV the film will be available for school, church, and other civic groups on request from our Business Office, free.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Notice of Public Hearing City Planning Commission Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, February 20, 1958 at 7:30 P.M., to consider an amendment to Ordinance No. 182, known as the Zoning Ordinance, as follows: THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE:

Section 1. Section 11.05 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 11.05. FIRE AND SAFETY HAZARDS. The storage and handling of flammable liquids, liquefied petroleum gases and explosives, shall comply with the State Rules and Regulations, as established by Public Act No. 207, P.A. of 1941, as amended, or by the Fire Prevention Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, whichever is the most stringent.

Bulk storage of flammable liquids, liquid petroleum, gases and explosives may be stored above ground, when tanks are located not less than one hundred (100) feet from all property lines; provided, however, the Board of Appeals may vary this requirement under conditions as specified in Section 13.08.

All tanks shall be adequately and properly diked to provide a storage capacity not less than the volume of the tank or tanks surrounded. Dike construction shall meet the approval of the State-Fire Marshal.

Bulk storage of flammable liquids, below ground, shall be permitted and the tanks shall be located not closer to the property line than the greatest dimension (diameter, length or height) of the tank.

Section 2. There is hereby added to said Ordinance a new section to be known as Section 13.08 to read as follows:

Section 13.08. ADDITIONAL POWERS OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS. The Board of Appeals, subject to the procedure, provisions and limitations of Section 13.07, may permit a variation in the location of bulk storage tanks above ground, but not less than sixty (60) feet from any property line under the following conditions and safeguards.

(a) When tanks are located adjacent to railroad rights-of-way more than sixty-six (66) feet in width, tanks may be permitted within ten (10) feet of the railroad right-of-way line.

(b) When all buildings adjacent to the property lines on abutting property are of fireproof construction or a light non-combustible construction.

(c) Where abutting property is vacant or is used for a use of a combustible nature, such as a lumber yard, tanks shall not be less than one hundred (100) feet from such abutting property line.

(d) When Group A Tanks are used and equipped either with (1) an approved permanently attached extinguishing system or (2) an approved floating roof.

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, City Clerk

TIPS for TEENS

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Do you know that — It's a compliment when a boy asks you for a date? So always give him a courteous answer, whether you accept ("Yes, I'd love to!") or refuse ("I'm sorry, Bob I can't. I have other plans.")

Girls prefer boys to be definite when asking for a date? Instead of "Have you a date for Saturday night?" be direct and specific; tell her your plans and she'll be able to give you a direct answer:

"I have tickets for the play, Saturday night. Would you like to go with me?" or "Would you like to go to a movie, Friday night?"

When you're eating, elbows should be OFF the table? When you eat, your right hand to eat, your left hand should be in your lap. Before food is served, between courses and when you've finished eating, keep both hands in your lap. It's bad manners to lean on the table, twiddle the knives and forks, etc.—When you've just been introduced, the ONLY correct reply is "How do you do?" And when you leave, "It is nice to have met you."

When you're being introduced, "Hello" and "Nice meeting you" are bad manners.

When a boy asks you for a date, and you can't accept without first asking your parents, it's better to be frank about it than keep him dangling? Reply, "I'd love to go, but I'll have to find out whether I can or not and I'll let you know tomorrow."

Then let him know when you said you would, so he'll know what to plan.

Sharing household duties helps you have a happier, more well-balanced life? Helping at home NOW helps you later in your own home. Everybody who has definite household duties while in high school is glad later in life that he (or she) learned to share.

(For free printed tips on "Date Manners for Girls," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

Legal Notices

To the Supervisor and Highway Commissioner of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on January 16, 1958, decide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices on the 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 16, 1958.

Present: Commissioners Kreger, Wilson and O'Brien.

Commissioner Wilson moved the adoption of the following resolution:

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

All of Brentwood and Oxford Aves. Clemons Ave. and Hamline Ave. as dedicated for public use in the Pointe Village Sub. No. 2 of Part of the E. 1/2 of Section 23, T. 35, R. 8 E., Plymouth Twp., Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Book 81 of Plats on Page 77, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.573 mile of county roads.

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

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 36 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1929, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1958.

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

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

By Sylvester A. Noetzel
Secretary and Clerk of the Board
1/30, 2/6, 2/13

Gregory M. Pilon, Attorney,
28 National Bank Bldg., Detroit
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE.

No. 438,906

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

Present: William J. Cody, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN D. DYER, Deceased.

Helen Dyer, Administratrix of said estate, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-sixth day of February, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

WILLIAM J. CODY,
Judge of Probate.

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

Dated January 27, 1958.

CECIL BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register.
(1-30, 2-6, 2-13)

Gregory M. Pilon,
1826 National Bank Bldg., Detroit
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE,

No. 447,941

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

Present: Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of NORMAN STANLEY BOYES, Deceased.

Cynthia Boyes, special administratrix of said estate and executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court her completed first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will:

It is ordered, That the Fourth day of March, Next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

ERNEST C. BOEHM,
Judge of Probate.

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

Dated January 27, 1958.

CECIL BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register.
(1-30, 2-6, 2-13)

PROVE TO YOURSELF A&P CUTS YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

CHECK UP!

SEE HOW ONE WEEK'S SHOPPING AT A&P LETS YOU...

CHECK OUT

...WITH LOTS MORE CHANGE!



COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY PORK LOINS



IT'S KRAUT and FRANK TIME!

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Sauer Kraut
2 29-OZ. CANS 29c

"SUPER-RIGHT" TOP QUALITY—ALL MEAT

Skinless Franks
LB. PKG. 55c

FROZEN FOOD SALE!

EVER GREEN BRAND

Peas 10 10-OZ. PKGS. 99c

A&P Spinach CHOPPED OR LEAF 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 29c

A&P Cut Corn 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 33c

Green Beans A&P BRAND CUT OR FRENCH 2 9-OZ. PKGS. 35c

Blueberry Pie PET-RITZ BRAND 24-OZ. PKG. 69c

7-RIB PORTION LB. **39c**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. **79c**

LOIN PORTION LB. **49c**

TOP QUALITY—DELICIOUS—16-24 LB. SIZES

Oven-Ready Turkeys LB. 35c

Corned Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" PLY-O-FILM BAG LB. 63c

Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" THICK-SLICED 2 LB. PKG. 1.19

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. RIBS LB. 55c

Chili Sticks 10-OZ. PKG. 33c

Frozen Steaks GRAND DUCHESS 11-OZ. PKG. 59c

Chipped Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED 4-OZ. PKG. 29c

THIS WEEK'S FISH BUYS!

Halibut Steaks FOR FRYING OR BROILING LB. 39c

Cleaned Smelt LB. 33c

Perch Fillets LAKE ERIE LB. 63c

Fantail Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S 10-OZ. PKG. 59c

FLORIDA—JUICE FILLED

Seedless Grapefruit 8 LB. BAG 59c

Fresh Broccoli CALIF. GROWN BUNCH 25c

Maine Potatoes U. S. No. 1 GRADE 25 LB. BAG 99c

Fresh Beets SOUTHERN GROWN BUNCH 10c

Brussels Sprouts QT. BOX 29c

Fresh Spinach 10-OZ. CELLO BAG 19c

Hothouse Rhubarb LB. 19c

Jonathan Apples MICH. GROWN 4 LB. BAG 49c

Navel Oranges CALIF. 88 SIZE DOZ. 69c

IONA BRAND

Cut Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS 45c

Beef Stew LIBBY'S 2 24-OZ. CANS 89c

Chili Con Carne LIBBY'S WITH BEANS 2 24-OZ. CANS 89c

Coldstream Salmon PINK 1-LB. CAN 59c

Corned Beef Hash LIBBY'S 24-OZ. CAN 49c

SAVE ON THESE FAMOUS PAPER PRODUCTS!

HUDSON'S

Cleansing Tissues 3 PKGS. OF 400 49c

BIG PAK WHITE OR COLORED PAPER

Dinner Napkins 2 PKGS. OF 200 49c

SPECIAL! 5c OFF LABEL

Keyko Margarine 4 1-LB. CTNS. 89c

Cake Mixes BETTY CROCKER, MARBLE, CHOC. MALT OR HONEY SPICE 3 20-OZ. PKGS. 89c

Sunnyfield Flour 5 LB. BAG 39c

Mazola Oil PT. 39c QT. 77c

A&P Sliced Beets 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Cream Style Corn IONA BRAND 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Early Green Peas IONA BRAND 16-OZ. CAN 10c

A&P Orange Juice 3 46-OZ. CANS 89c

Sunnyfield Lard 4 LB. CTN. 59c

Hunt's Tomato Catsup 2 14-OZ. BTL. 35c

Premium Crackers NATIONAL BISCUIT 16-OZ. PKG. 29c

Tuna Fish BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 35c

Tomato Sauce HUNT'S 4 8-OZ. CANS 39c

Sprite Detergent LIQUID 12-OZ. BTL. 29c

JANE PARKER

Golden Brown, Sugared or Cinnamon

DONUTS

PKG. OF 12 19c

Blackberry Pie SPECIAL THIS WEEK 8-INCH SIZE 49c

White Bread JANE PARKER SAVE UP TO 5c A LOAF 1 1/4-LB. LOAF 19c

ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. Thursdays and Fridays CLOSED SUNDAYS AS USUAL

It's Sensational—Fully Guaranteed

IMPERIAL STAINLESS STEEL Spatula

WITH HANSOME WONDWOOD HANDLE

THIS IS THE THIRD ITEM OF THE COMPLETE SET OF IMPERIAL KITCHEN TOOLS CONSISTING OF BASTING SPOON, TURNER, SPATULA, LADLE, SLOTTED SPOON, POTATO MASHER, FORK, AND FROZEN FOOD SAW. ONLY 99c

Apple Pie Filler THANK YOU BRAND 21-OZ. CAN 25c

Chicken Chow Mein CHINA BEAUTY 23 1/2-OZ. CAN 65c

Waxed Paper CUT-RITE 125-FT. ROLL 27c

Cleansing Tissue ANGEL SOFT WHITE 2 PKGS. OF 400 43c

Dutch Cleanser 5c OFF LABEL 2 14-OZ. CANS 21c

Condensed 'all' DETERGENT 24-OZ. PKG. 39c

Lux Liquid 12-OZ. CAN 39c 22-OZ. CAN 69c

Lux Flakes 2 REG. PKGS. 67c

Rinso White GIANT PKG. 79c

Lux Soap REG. SIZE 2 FOR 31c 2 REG. PKGS. 29c

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 8th

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

PARKLANE...

**Suburban Living
At Its Finest**

MODELS
OPEN 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY



PARKLANE HOMES, INC. — Sales By VAUGHAN R. SMITH REALTY
DEVELOPED BY SIMKINS INVESTMENT CO. 199 N. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — PHONE 3260

Plymouth's Newest and Most Inviting SUBDIVISION in the City of Plymouth

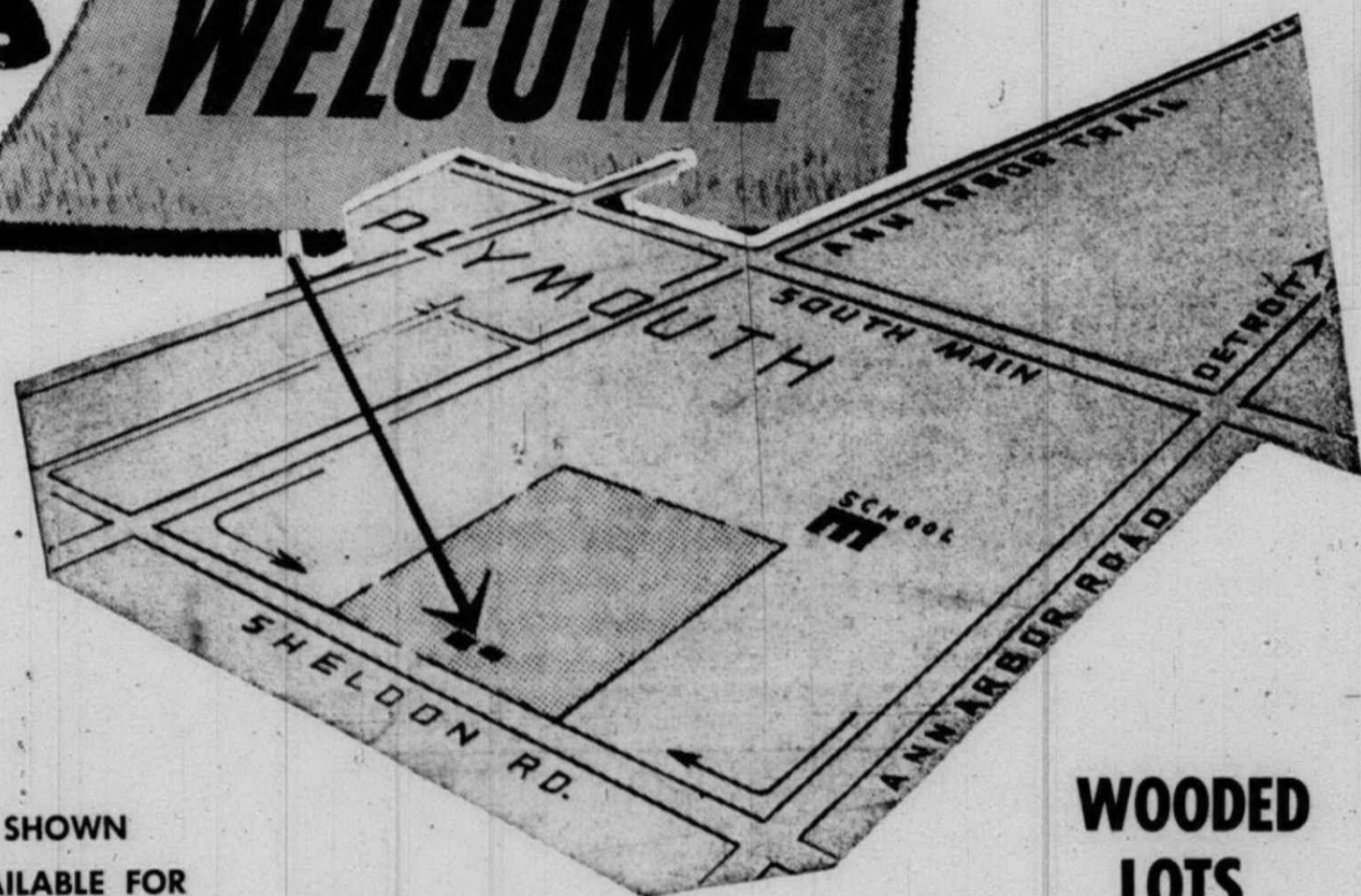
- ★ F. H. A. Approved
- ★ City Water
- ★ Paved Streets
- ★ City Sanitary and Storm Sewers
- ★ Protective Restrictions
- ★ Close to Main Roads, Schools and Shopping Facilities

A Few Choice Lots Still Available

Parklane is a well restricted community of 75 homes . . . Designed and built to meet your individual needs either by us, or the builder of your choice. Whether you're ready to build now or just want to select a site, we know you will find a place in Parklane that you will be happy and proud to own.



WELCOME



**WOODED
LOTS**

MODELS SHOWN
ARE AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



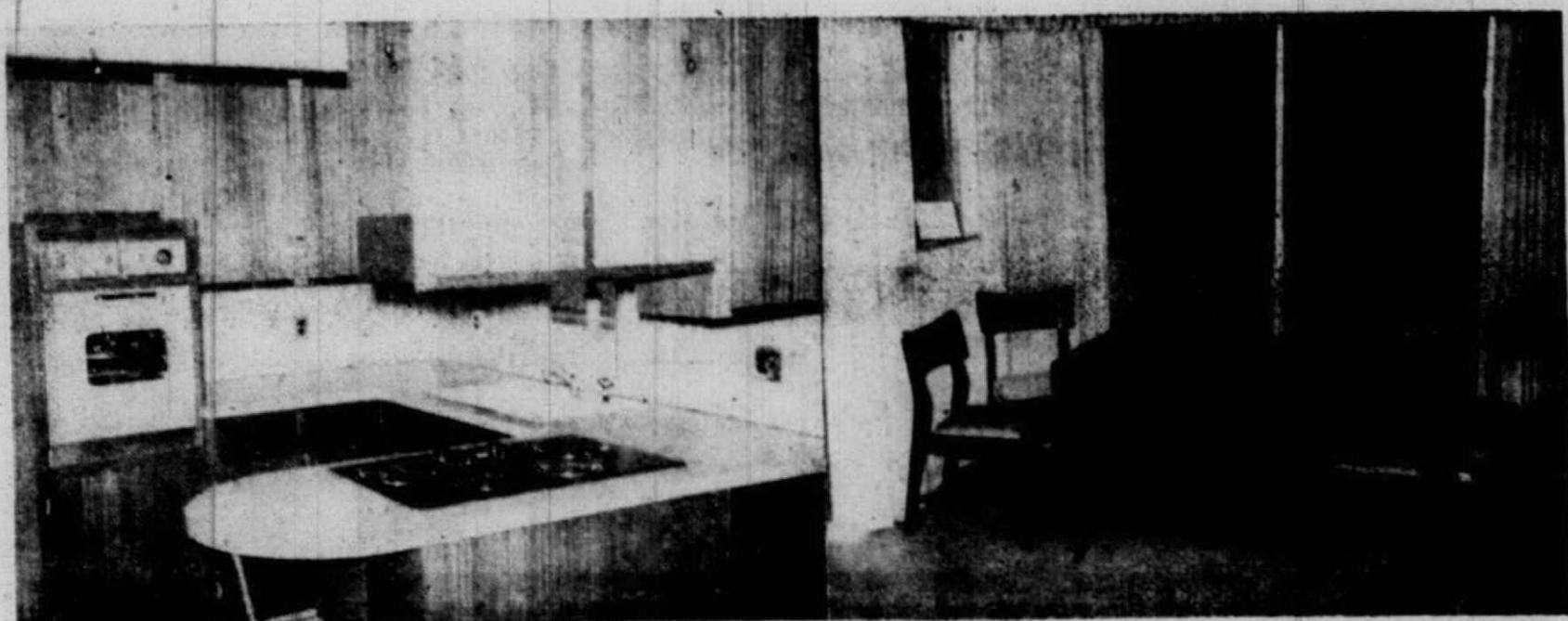
"Split-Level"



"Easy-Living"



"Economy"



The kitchen-dining area is separated by a cabinet room divider with table-top range. Included in the kitchen area is a built-in oven, copper hood vent, fan and garbage disposal. The cabinets are of mahogany and the overall dimensions of the kitchen-dining area is 17'-10" x 23'-10". Access to the patio is gained by sliding glass doors in the dining area.



The huge picture window in the living room lends a bright cheery effect and the dimensions are 13'-2" x 18'-4". Entrance is gained by a center vestibule and hallway to the dining area and bedrooms.



The planter room divider with architect poles creates an open effect in the living room. Below the planter are book and knick-knack shelves that add to the homey atmosphere of the model.

Draperies by
**American Homes
Interiors**
18505 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Detroit 19, Mich.

HOMES CUSTOM BUILT BY
PARKLANE HOMES, INC.
199 N. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH 3260

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY
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