

Five Biggest 'Problems' Still Around

It was a year ago that The Plymouth Mail, in cooperation with the Area Cooperation Group, sponsored a poll to find out what residents of the community felt were the outstanding problems that should be tackled. Out of the poll came five foremost replies. Now that 12 months have passed, it's time to take a look at what has been done to solve the problems—or if the problems still exist.

1. A dull, uninterested and uninformed body of voters in both city and township.
2. The need for a combined effort by every possible agency to provide sewer and water for the whole area.
3. A joint, overall zoning plan that will regulate growth in the entire area and which will include recreation areas in the city and township.
4. The need for a community hospital.
5. The need for a comprehensive study centered around taxes, showing the picture on all the alternatives involving (1) combination of city and township; (2) incorporation of a separate township city; (3) remaining under the present boundaries.

Which of these problems have been solved? Specifically speaking — none of them. Some, however, have been partially solved by individual governments. Here's a look at each problem:

1. Dull, uninterested and uninformed body of voters. The Area Cooperation Group itself has tried to solve this one by arranging Town Hall meetings before elections to bring issues and candidates directly to the public. Two such meetings were held last year — for a city and township election in March and for the school board election in June.

The meetings proved interesting for voters who were there, but the 100 or less who turned out represented a small portion of the electorate. For the elections themselves, turnouts only equaled or were less than similar elections in previous years.

In short — there is no evidence that the majority of eligible voters have reformed. The Area Cooperation Group itself has been inactive since last summer, but there are signs it may be revived.

2. Agency for providing sewer and water for area. No new agencies have been formed to coordinate a sewer and water plan. In fact, a joint authority created by Plymouth and Canton Townships in 1955 died out last year because the two townships were incompatible when it came to financing the projects.

About the nearest thing to a "combined effort" is the Wayne County Road Commission which wants to furnish water for down-river and out-county areas. The city of Detroit believes it is in the best position to do this. The Road Commission, which transmits Detroit water as far west as Livonia, may be able to extend it into Plymouth Township via Schoolcraft Rd. this year if finances are available.

Plymouth Township this week went into the water and sewer business for the first time in its history by taking over the Lake Pointe Village systems. Canton Township is also hoping that the county extends its system westward soon.

The city of Plymouth completed its own sanitary sewer system last year. It had an engineering survey made which determined that 30 to 40 years of water is available under present conditions.

So, as far as a "combined effort" is concerned, it's still pretty much "everyone for himself" today.

3. A joint, overall zoning plan. Zoning is one of the toughest ordinances to adopt and carry on in a governmental unit. Plymouth city adopted a revised ordinance in 1953 and Plymouth Township revised its ordinance just last year.

There is no "over-all" plan. Plymouth and Canton Townships and Plymouth city zoning boards make their decisions as the problems present themselves. All three governments, however, have Waring & Johnson as planning consultants and there is a noticeable amount of zoning continuity at the border lines.

4. Need for a community hospital. Hospital projects have been talked about for years and a site in the city was once purchased. But in 1953 the Felician Sisters of Madonna College announced they planned to build a hospital at Five Mile and Levan Roads in Livonia for residents of the Plymouth, Northville and Livonia area.

A subscription campaign was held and Plymouth people donated heavily. Last year the Sisters received a \$700,000 federal grant and only two weeks ago was the city of Livonia able to promise a sewer to the site.

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Scientist Talks Tonight At Memorial Program

Adults and students will journey tonight to the Edge of Man's Knowledge of Atomic Science and even peer beyond as Dr. Henry J. Gomberg presents the first Evening of Science Program at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Auditorium.

Dr. Gomberg, assistant director of the University of Michigan's Phoenix Project for peacetime uses of atomic energy, and professor of nuclear and electrical engineering, is the first authority in a special branch of knowledge to be brought to Plymouth for a yearly series of programs.

The programs will serve as a memorial to 10-year-old Kim Worland, former Bird School student who died last September. Each year an authority in a special branch of knowledge will present mankind's most recent achievements in that field and will suggest the most likely problems with which men will be grappling in that area in the next few years.

Robert Smith, Plymouth High School Councillor and a former science teacher, will introduce Dr. Gomberg and conduct the question period following the hour presentation.



Dr. Henry Gomberg

The program is without charge and is designed particularly for adults and junior high and senior high school students in Plymouth and surrounding communities. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worland, 290 Sunset, are sponsoring the yearly session.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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LICENSE DEADLINE FEB. 28

EVERY WAY possible is tried to get motorists to buy their new license plates before the last minute — so maybe a look at the clerks who sell the tags will create an early flourish of business. These young ladies are Jean Musselman, left, and Shelve Bizwell, who remain and vehicle owners that there are only 12 shopping days left until the

license plate deadline of Feb. 28. Also working in the office with Manager Doris Root is Mrs. Nona Urban. At the Livonia sub-office at Zehra's Colonial Acres are Mrs. Frieda Range and Mrs. Jean Dunson. The Plymouth office is at 181 West Liberty, between Mill and Starkweather.

Hotel Hold-up Nets \$40

No new leads have been found by Plymouth police in their attempt to solve the city's first hold-up in over a decade.

Three men held up the night clerk at the Mayflower Hotel early last Thursday morning and successfully got away with \$40 in small bills and change.

A suspect was arrested this week for another hold-up in Livonia but the clerk was unable to link him with the local crime.

C. W. Clair, 9840 Phoenix Rd., was behind the hotel desk at 3:58 a.m. when the three men entered. One held his hand in his jacket pocket as if he had a gun and said: "We don't want to hurt you pop. All we want is money."

One of the other men then came behind the desk and told Clair, to open the cash drawer. He then filled his pockets with four \$1 bills, a roll of quarters, two rolls each of dimes, nickels and pennies and some loose change. The total amount was estimated at around \$40. The third man said nothing during the robbery.

The man allegedly holding the gun in his pocket then told Clair not to call police for 20 minutes or he would shoot him. They

then fled out the front door, talking in low tones, according to Clair. A janitor, W. B. Newbill, was working in a hallway only 30 feet from the desk but didn't know what happened until Clair told him. Police said that the clerk waited about 20 minutes before notifying them. Clair gave police descriptions of the three men. He said they were dressed rather shabbily, were around 30 years old and talked with Polish accents. If arrested, the men

would face armed robbery charges, even though it is not known if they actually had a gun. Clair was taken to Livonia Tuesday to see if he could identify the suspect they had arrested in a hold-up case there. The clerk was not able to identify him as one of the trio.

Police Lt. Roger Vanderveen said yesterday that the hold-up men were apparently traveling through town. It is difficult to solve a crime of this kind unless they are picked up at a later date on other charges and admit the local robbery.

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said that Plymouth has been extremely fortunate when it comes to such crimes.

'Double Doors' Swing Open At High School Wednesday

The double doors will be opened to reveal a tense drama Wednesday, February 19 at the Plymouth Theater Guild begins a four-day run of their winter production, "Double Doors".

The guild has been posing the question, "What's behind the double doors," for several weeks and now some inquisitive individuals may win themselves tickets to "Double Doors" by asking the same question. The guild will send an unidentified male or female wandering through Plymouth, Sheldon Center in Livonia and Garden City, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The first five persons who put the question to the right man or woman will receive a ticket to the play.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained at the Mayflower Hotel between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday to Tuesday or at the door.

Starting time for the play is 8 p.m. nightly in the Plymouth High School auditorium.

Producing the play is Mrs. Betty Houghton and directing is Dr. Ford Sutherland. The cast is as follows: Avery — Alice Wright; Tulson — Bill Kamen; Louise — Mildred Lamb; William — Dick Tait; Ann Darrow — Libby Curtner; Caroline VanBret — Betty DeMorest; Victoria VanBret — Jean Fronk; Mr. Chass — C. V. Sparks; Mortimer Neff — Harry Curtner; Rip VanBret — Bill Moore; Dr. John Sully — Mike Toth; and Lambert — Jim Blackman.

'6-3-3 Plan' Believed Best

(Third in a series written by the Secondary School Facilities Committee to assist in a better understanding of your Plymouth Community School District and the problems that must be dealt with in the coming five years.) The administrative staff and faculty have discussed and decided the 6-3-3 plan of school organization would best suit the educational needs of the Plymouth Community School District. Such an organizational plan divides the grades in the following manner: Elementary — 1st through the 6th; Junior High — 7th through the 9th; and Senior High — 10th through the 12th grades. This was also the recommendation of a survey committee of the School Community Planning Group in 1955 which visited five school districts in this area of comparable size to our schools and concluded at that time the most economical way to provide an enriched curriculum for the adolescent youth of our community was the 6-3-3 plan of organization. They so recommended to the school board.

Assistant Principal Gustav Gorguze reports that

City Asks Schools To Reduce Taxes

Township Takes On New Business

The Plymouth Township Board formally dedicated the Lake Pointe Village Sewer and Water System at their monthly meeting last Wednesday.

During the meeting, last minute details were ironed out between Township Attorney Earl Demel and officials from the Fred E. Greenspan Building Company, Lake Pointe Village contractors.

Herald Hamill, civil engineer representing the Township, agreed that the description of the property as explained in the dedication process was satisfactory. Hamill also disclosed that a six foot easement was sufficient.

In turn the Greenspan Company agreed to furnish an indemnity agreement guaranteeing payment of any debts still outstanding. The company also complied with Township requests by drawing up a bill of sale declaring as Township property all items on the Lake Pointe Village site that might be considered "personal" — anything that could be easily removed.

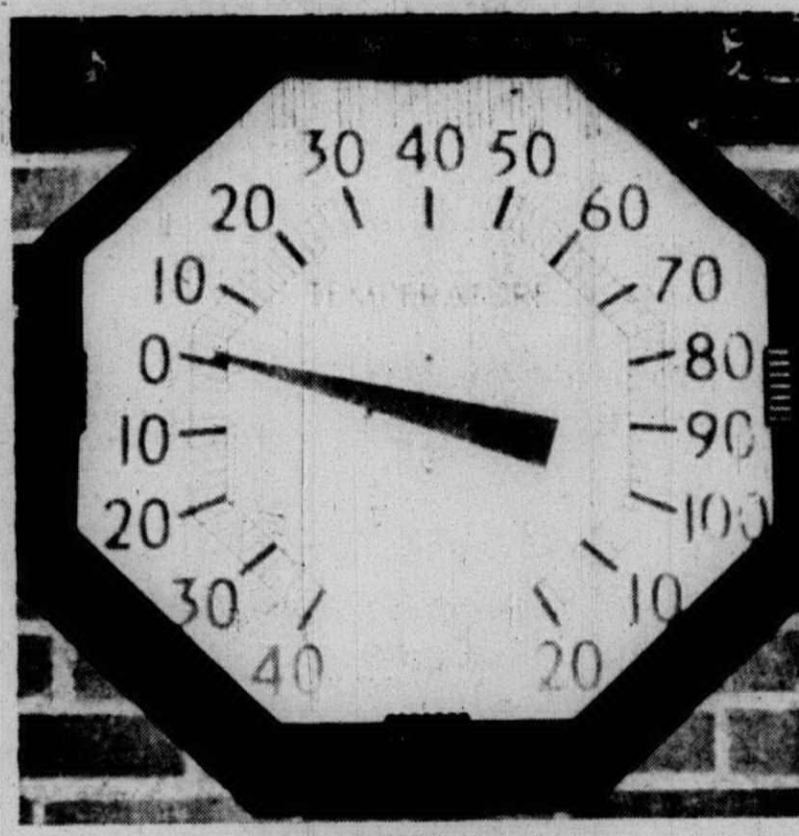
Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay said that the formal dedication is

necessary at this time to facilitate FHA loans for Lake Pointe Village homes. The FHA had previously declared they would only authorize loans for a "limited" number of homes until the operation of the sewer and water system was officially taken over by the Township. The Board agreed to issue specifications and receive bids on water meters which will be placed in occupied homes. Until then, residents will receive free water and sewage service. Forty-eight homes have been receiving "free" water until final negotiations were completed. Up to this time, the Greenspan Company had been financing the cost. From now on, until meters are installed, the Township will be held responsible for this cost.

The official dedication ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Monday.

The Board discussed taking the liability insurance on the Lake Pointe Village water tower. It was felt that in case of accident, such as a plane striking the tower, the township would be held responsible for any necessary repairs. However, a final decision was postponed until more information was available.

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FOR PLYMOUTHITES who are wintering in the Sunny (but chilly) South, this is evidence that we have been having some cold weather too. For a week the thermometer has been hovering below 20 degrees and this zero reading was found Wednesday morning in front of the Schrader Funeral Home. Over the weekend, the high school furnaces ran out of fuel oil and students bundled up in coats as the heat gradually built up Monday morning. School was dismissed Tuesday and Wednesday at Allen school because of a boiler tube leak. Even ice skaters found it too chilly.

A sympathetic board of education listened Monday night as the Plymouth city commission made an appeal for a reduction of the school tax rate due to a re-appraisal of city property—but the school board did not give their visitors too much encouragement.

Commissioners asked for time with the school board when they learned that city property owners would be paying over \$100,000 a year more just in school taxes because of the re-assessment. The commission has agreed to cut its own tax rate down from 15.5 mills to 13.5 mills (\$13.50 per \$1,000 valuation).

Canton Firemen Make Five Runs In Two Days

Canton Township's fire department, which sometimes goes several weeks without a call, made five runs last weekend — three of them fires and two other emergency trips.

At 4:47 p.m. Saturday, a house that had partially burned down a month ago at 8465 Haggerty was leveled when fire struck again. Firemen said that the tenant was trying to thaw out some water pipes with a torch to water some horses when the fire ignited the house. This time the building was a complete loss.

Another call came at 5:45 p.m. to the John Campbell home, 5939 Lotz Rd. Mr. Campbell was mixing water and alcohol in the kitchen to put into his pick-up truck. Apparently fumes from the alcohol reached the stove's pilot light.

The mixture blew up, causing second degree burns on his face and arm. He was treated at Wayne County General Hospital and later returned home. Firemen were called when the explosion ignited the kitchen. There was damage estimated at \$100.

Firemen got their first Sunday call at 1:10 p.m. to extinguish a fire on the engine of a car at 1653 Brookline. Damage was \$10. The rescuer was summoned at 1:58 p.m. when Donald Wilkie, 4770 Saltz Rd., suffered a mild heart attack. He was taken to Wayne County General Hospital.

At 4:50 p.m., the rescuer was taken to the Emerie Ray home, 21000 Morrison. Mr. Ray also suffered a heart attack but was dead upon arrival of the firemen.

Isbister to Head State Association

School Superintendent Russell Isbister has been elected president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, an organization of 600 superintendents. He will take office following a convention of the group in September.

The president-elect has been a member of the association's council composed of regional delegates. He will serve for one year.

Superintendent Isbister has been superintendent here since July 1, 1951. He began his teaching career in Center Line in 1927. He was named high school principal there two years later and in 1947 went to River Rouge as high school principal. He returned to Center Line in 1948 as superintendent where he remained until coming here.

Isbister also served as Center Line mayor four years.

(Continued on Page 6)

Educationally, What's Ahead for Plymouth Schools?

The following statements were made after a teacher survey and discussion regarding the 6-3-3 type of school organization:

"Ninth graders have social problems and developmental phases more in common with grades 7 and 8."

"The 6-3-3 organization best bridges the gap between elementary and senior high school."

"The 3 year junior high is sound psychologically and sociologically."

As the Plymouth school system moves gradually into an eventual 6-3-3 organizational plan, the ninth graders will leave the high school building and become a part of an expanded junior high educational program. With the ninth grade removed from our existing senior high school there will be an opportunity to improve and make the present high school more academically adequate.

Each year the Board of Education has given special attention to providing necessary improvements so that our high school enjoys a high academic rating with all of the accrediting agencies. For example, two years ago the chemistry and physics laboratory was completely rebuilt and refurbished with the latest and best "lab" equipment, and last year the library, art and biology rooms were enlarged and new equipment was provided. A room was also added for business machines in the commercial department which was transferred and given more space in the high school annex or old junior high school.

In order to continue this excellent trend in meeting our high school needs, the Secondary School Facilities committee with an eye to the future asked Principal Carvel Bentley about what additional improvements might be made. Nowadays with many senior high schools having only the three grades, these schools are constantly in the process of enriching their curriculum.

The course of study is continually evaluated to provide for more effective learning on the 10th, 11th and 12th grade levels. With this thought in mind, Principal Bentley listed the following areas for expansion.

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Plymouth Corners Society to Entertain CAR State Board

Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution will be hosts to the members of the state board on Saturday, February 15, at Lofy's Arbor-Lill. The meeting will start at 10:30 a.m., with luncheon at 12:30. Jack Crusoe of Northville and a member of Plymouth Corners Society, is state president and will be assisted in his duties by the senior state president, Mrs. Harvey J. Mainer of Marshall. Janet Willoughby of Plymouth is state corresponding secretary. Members from Grand Rapids, Jackson, Lansing, Detroit and Northville will attend. Plymouth Corners Society is sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R.

Alma Sampson, Charles Snider Wed

Alma Sampson became the bride of Charles L. Snider Saturday, February 8 in St. John's Lutheran church of Wayne. The couple exchanged vows before Rev. G. L. Press in a 6 o'clock ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sampson of Chicago, Ill. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Snider of 506 Newburg road, Wayne. Two white floral pieces flanked the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a heavy beige wool sheath with fur outlining the collar of the jacket. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible. Completing her outfit were brown and beige accessories. The bride's mother wore a cobalt blue dress with navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy wool dress with lavender accessories. A family wedding dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Walter Snider of Newburg road, Wayne. The bride attended Anderson College in Indiana and the bridegroom is a graduate of Plymouth High school. The newlyweds will live in Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Snider

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Norma Kelley of Pacific avenue will entertain her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Cain of Grand Rapids on her 85th birthday, Sunday, February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baker and family of North Territorial were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee of North Harvey prior to their moving to Columbus, Ohio, February 11.

Mrs. Harold Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh King of Clemons drive.

Mrs. William Grammel entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at dessert in her home on Ann Arbor Trail. Guests included, Mrs. Roy N. Leemon, Mrs. F. D. Bacon, Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mrs. Albert Bennett, Mrs. George Billings, Mrs. Molly Tracey and Mrs. Doanne Black.

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Rutenbar and Mr. and Mrs. William Davison plan to motor to Frankenthum Saturday where they will have dinner.

Kay Fisher entertained a group of eleven high school girls at a pajama party Friday evening in her home on Amherst Court in Plymouth Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer entertained at a family dinner party Sunday honoring their daughter, Susan, on her birthday.

Arch Vallier has returned home from the Ford hospital and is recuperating from his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz were dinner guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent, daughters, Linda, Karen and Julie, Terry West and Andy Haines will attend the wedding on Saturday morning of the former's granddaughter, Patricia McGorey, daughter of Mrs. Edward Mars of Royal Oak which will be held in the St. Mary's church in that city. They will also attend the breakfast at the Oakland Hills Country Club and the reception later in the Knights of Columbus hall in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Jesse Tritton and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman were hosts to the Livonia Home Gardeners at Bentley high school at their meeting this week which was followed with refreshments.

Mrs. F. G. Garrison of Birmingham was entertained at luncheon Monday at the Hotel Mayflower the guest of Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, Mrs. Walter Gemperline and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman. Later they attended the February meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Henry Lentz on Tower road, South Lyon, when Mrs. Garrison was guest speaker having as her subject, "International Co-operation."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence D. Hitt of Okinawa announce the arrival of a son, Brady Dene, born Tuesday, January 28. Weight: 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Hitt is the former Madelyn Fedell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hancock announce the arrival of their third daughter, Sharon Ann, born February 2 at Beyer Memorial hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Hancock is the former Connie Pascoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester of Livonia are the parents of a son, Mark Stone, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. The baby was born February 6 at Sessions hospital in Northville.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout troop 23 chose the following patrol leaders this week: Sunflower patrol, Grace Thompson, sixer and Linda Bowman, seconder; Forget-Me-Not patrol, Leslie Walker, sixer and Nancy Derr, seconder; Lilly of the Valley patrol, Betty Ann Erdelyi, sixer and Renee Ramseyer, seconder. Troop leaders are Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Erdelyi.

Plymouth Pupils Open Clothing Drive Monday

"Every child has a right to a pair of shoes, a warm coat, and clothes suitable for him to wear to school," Superintendent Russell Ibsister said this week as pupils in the school system prepared to participate in a week-long bundle drive. Students of all ages are being urged to bring serviceable clothing to school starting next Monday. This clothing will be sent to the Save the Children Federation which maintains a stockpile of clothing to meet, upon request, emergencies both at home and abroad. "I urge all parents and friends of children to help the students participate in their school's collection," the superintendent said. "Especially needed are flat shoes, serviceable coats and dresses, dungarees, pants and overshoes. Infant and adult clothing is also welcome — diapers, blankets, booties, jackets, knits, coats and underwear. Through SCF Clothing Centers in Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia, clothing is made available at very low prices, thus enabling a poor but proud people to maintain their self-respect. Additional clothing is made available without charge through welfare and school attendance officers to those who cannot afford to pay. All of next week is set aside for the collection of clothing. The SCF program has been carried on for 15 years. This is the third year that Plymouth students have participated. Published every Thursday at 271 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly newspaper plant.

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Millions of Women Join 72nd World Day of Prayer

The 72nd observance of the International World Days of Prayer, which began in 1887, will take place this year February 21, the first Friday in Lent. On this day, millions of women throughout the world will join in a 24 hour prayer vigil which, starting at dawn on the Tonga Islands, will be carried across numerous countries. Countries in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Americas, and the intervening island groups, coming to a close in St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. At no time in the 24 hour passage of the sun around the earth will the chain of prayer be broken. More than 25,000 communities in the U.S. will take part in the observance, which is sponsored by the United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ. A local service to be held at the First Baptist Church, N. Mill St., at 1:30 p.m., is being planned by a committee representing various religious faiths of Plymouth.

Guest speaker at the special Prayer Service will be Mrs. Robert Boltwood of Royal Oak, who is widely known for her work among international students in the Detroit area and the State Baptist Missionary Women's organization.

A new feature added this year to the observance will be the Children's Service planned for 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, in which children of various churches will take part.

- DUNNING'S -

"TOPS" ON HER WISH LIST

Valentine's Day is an affair of the heart And to play cupid . . . is our happy part . . . So if she's flirty and quite vivacious, Give her blouses with frills and laces! If she's "cool" . . . Then have no regret Give her a cuddly sweater pet!

And for Mom and Sister Sue We have tops to please THEM, TOO. In wonder-fabrics that need little care. Each a thrilling gift to wear. So come in soon and see these beauties.

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B.&P.W. Club To Mark 30th Year at Dinner

The local Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate its 30th year of organization in Plymouth on Thursday, February 17, with a dinner at Hillside Inn.

Miss Viola Wolfe of Detroit, state president, will be the honored guest. Mrs. Agnes Pauline will act as toastmistress. State and district officers, former presidents of the local group, charter members and women of achievement will join with the members of the club in this celebration.

Plans are being made for a benefit card party to be held Tuesday, March 4, in the Junior High school auditorium. Schiller's of Detroit will put on a millinery show. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club. The money will be used to swell the scholarship fund.

SALEM NEWS

Joint Meeting of Salem Farm Bureau Planned

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
Northville 1341-W

Forward Look Extension will meet February 18 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Conart, 5683 Napier.

A joint meeting of all the Salem Township Farm Bureau groups will meet Thursday evening, February 20 at the Salem Town Hall. Potluck dinner will be served at 7:15. Each family bring their own table service. Col Robert E. A. Lillie, director of Wash-taw County Civil Defense will show pictures and talk with a discussion and question and answer period to follow.

Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Fred Varan, Mrs. Richard McKinley, Mrs. Herbert Famuliner from Salem attended the Detroit Presbyteral held on Tuesday evening at the Dearborn Presbyterian Church. Dinner, a Salem meeting and talks by Presbyteral missionaries was the program of the evening.

Dick and Barbara McKinley served a delicious lunch on Wednesday evening to the Fire Department bowling team, after bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldecker of Seven Mile road left Friday morning for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrst and little Hank of Ann Arbor visited at the Charles Raynor home on Friday evening.

The Walker Women's Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Brown of Six Mile road, with 13 present. The phone call from Mrs. C. J. Hardesty in Florida, formerly of Salem surprised the group.

Johannie Eldridge of Five Mile road was admitted to St. Joseph hospital on Friday for a tonsillectomy.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teasel, who recently moved to Homer road, Northville, were given a most happy surprise Saturday evening when old neighbors and friends gave them a housewarming. The guests were Mrs. Ellen Scott of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. William Teasel of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teasel of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gates, Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumption and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dunson of Plymouth. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed, followed by an evening of games. Mr. and Mrs. Teasel left by motor Tuesday for a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Sanders and daughter, Mrs. Wendell Lent and daughters, Linda, Karen and Julie, attended a bridal shower Sunday afternoon honoring the former's grand daughter, Patricia McGorey of Royal Oak with Phyllis Machneisch hostess in her home in Huntington Woods. Miss McGorey will become the bride of Richard O'Brien of Royal Oak on Saturday, February 15.

Miss Pauline Peck was hostess Tuesday evening of last week to members of her contract bridge group, Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Howard Sharpley, Mrs. Raymond Bachelder, Mrs. John L. Ol-saver, of this city, Mrs. Ward Jones of Romeo, Mrs. Henry Wollen of Farmington and Mrs. G. Baker of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Michael of Arthur street were hosts Saturday evening to three couples for an evening of euchre. The hostess later served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Thomas J. Foley of Priscilla Lane, attended a luncheon of her bridge club held on Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Jack Cramer in Detroit.

Mrs. Walter Dzuris was hostess to her sewing group at their last meeting on Thursday in her home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerna Rutenbar spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith in Mayville.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather was hostess Tuesday at a pot-luck dinner in her home on Starkweather avenue when her guests were members of the Just Sew group.

PLYMOUTH'S BUSINESS



Les Wilson, above, owner of the Photographic Center, makes his personal contribution to the good neighbor policy by offering to supply and process films for Nickie Rane, Swedish exchange student at Bentley High School, during her stay in America. Les is a busy boy these days.

preparing for his move across the street to the old A & P building where the Photographic Center will occupy half of the building and Terry's Bakery the other half.

Dick Papes is back from the annual gift show in Chicago with the cream of the '58 gift line for Plymouth. The exhibit was held at the Palmer House, the La Salle Hotel and the Merchandise Mart. Merchandise from 38 countries was shown in the 1500 display booths that make this the world's largest gift show in the old stand after his annual trek to Florida with an enviable coat of tan and 10 extra portions of *avor du pois*.

Joe Hudson, of the J. L. Hudson Realty Company has taken over the store on Main Street formerly occupied by Beitner Jewelers. Joe has been a real estate broker in the Plymouth area for the past 16 years and has been associated with major mortgage companies throughout the state of Michigan. Tom Notabart, formerly of Forest Motors, has joined the Hudson sales staff as Sales Manager.

In a report just published about the 100 largest savings associations in the United States, First Federal Savings of Detroit has advanced from 6th to 5th place, nationally, in total assets, in the year ending December 31, 1957. This is reported in the current issue of Investment Dealers Digest.

In savings totals, First Federal continues to hold 5th place, nationally, same position as a year earlier. There are 6,000 such savings associations in the United States.

Area Teachers to Convene Here

The winter meeting of the high school Monday, February 17, Department of Classroom Teachers for Area C will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by a held with dinner at the junior work session.

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CHERRYHILL NEWS

Father, Son Banquet Slated for Tuesday

Mrs. James Burrell
Route 1, Plymouth

Mrs. Lillie Wilkie entertained Mrs. Edith Longwish, Mrs. Margaret McNulty and Mrs. Hattie Burrell in honor of Mrs. Mary Galway's birthday on Friday afternoon. A nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle and Tommy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder at Vineyard Lake.

Several from here attended the pinochle club at Mrs. Teasell's home Wednesday afternoon.

The Father and Son Banquet at Cherryhill Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening, February 18. Tickets are being sold now — adults, \$1.50 and children, 50 cents.

Unit I of the W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday with Mrs. Blanche McKim at 1:30 p.m.

The Wesleyan Guild will meet with Mrs. Joan McKim Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Harry Roberts of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass on Holbrook Sunday evening.

RUMMAGE SALE
February 20 and 21
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Veterans Memorial Hall
100 W. Dunlap
Northville, Michigan
Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary

Plymouth High School
BY LIZ SARAH

Once again, work begins on the all-school play. At this time Mr. Southgate has announced the cast for the play "Harvey" Work on the production of this play will begin immediately. The cast features:

Janet Willoughby as Mrs. Myrtle; Veta Louise will be played by Lorraine Konke; Elwood by Bill Jones; the Maid by Marie Bolen; Judy Bullington will portray Mrs. Chavenet; Anne Dennany will be seen as Nurse Kelley; Bill Black as Wilson; Dr. Sander-son will be played by Pat Carmody; Dr. Chumley by Grace Wigley; Judge by J. B. Wall; and Joe Calhoun will be seen as Logfern.

The play, which is a comedy, will be under the student direction of Dave Thrasher, Claudia Kessler, Jim McCabe, and Kay Sempliner. Fred Clement, Jack Comer, Jim Cutler, Gordon Jewell and Hale Huber are the Stage Managers.

The annual spring Forensic contest, which is sponsored by the University of Michigan, will begin during the first week in March. The league contest will be held March 20 in Belleville. Contestants in the Dramatics Reading Division are Judy Truex, Glyn Norton, Dick Hubert, and Tom Rollin. In the Humorous Reading category, Barb Pringle, Nancy Eaton, and Ellen Calahan will compete for the school victory. Gerry Love and Gwen Scharl are entered in the Original Oratory Division. Extempore and Declamation are two classifications which thus far have been neglected by the PHS students.

The second Senior Mixer was held on Tuesday, February 4. Featured on the program were such activities as Volleyball and Swimming. The seniors seemed to enjoy mixing. The committee which organized the evening was composed of Gae Ponto, Mary Harper, Mary Lee Haug, Linda Law, Annie Dennany, Robert Redd, Tom James, and David Melow.

It seems that the Student Council has so much money it doesn't know what to do with it all. For quite some time, a projects committee has been trying to find some useful purpose for the Student Council funds. Recently, \$240. was added to the treasury from the high school activity fund. This only adds to the problem

of disposal. Quite a turn of fate—not being able to dispose of money. It is usually the other way around.

A new method of taking care of coats during dances has been devised to eliminate the inconvenience of the former system which was extremely inadequate. Coats will be checked in the band room for 10 cents. At least, we will get our coats off the floor...

Ply-Bent-Co. (a company in the Junior Achievement Corporation) received its charter at a dinner held at the Hillside Inn Mon. Feb. 3. Plymouth representatives Stator Lorenz, Carl Glassford, Rita Thomas, Marilyn Outman, and Ray Green are engaged in the manufacture of walnut salt and pepper shakers.

Monday morning was shivered away when the boiler ran out of fuel. Students didn't object to missing morning classes when they were sent to the auditorium where it was somewhat warmer. By afternoon, however, the situation was corrected and the outlook slightly warmer.

Elks Celebrate Ninety Years of Service, Giving

Sunday, February 16, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will celebrate its 90th birthday. Thomas Argo, exalted ruler of the local order, announced today.

Third largest of the fraternal organizations, the order has a membership in excess of 1,200,000, that represents a cross-section of American life. There are more than 1,810 lodges in the United States and its possessions.

As a benevolent and patriotic order, the Elks annually spend more than \$7 million for youth programs, rehabilitation of physically handicapped children, care and comfort of hospitalized veterans and many other charitable and patriotic enterprises.

Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge says it is "no coincidence that the growth of the order in lodges, in members and in the respect of the nation, run parallel with the growth of our work in fields of charity and benevolence. We have given in comparative modesty, but we have already reaped in rich abundance. And our 90th birthday finds the Order of Elks proudly at the peak of all its years, but instead of looking backward with complacency, we continue to look forward with anticipation eager and ready for the challenges of another year."

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The **MAIL** Attitude



By PAUL CHANDLER

I've been asked several times, "what ever happened to The Mail's idea about turning the Daisy Manufacturing area into a community civic center area?"

The answer is that nothing's happened except a little living room conversation. As for any other future plans for the Daisy plant, there are none. A few real estate firms have "listed" the property.

The day of departure draws nearer. Procrastination is a terrible enemy. At the time when Daisy announced its intention to leave, there was a bit of emergency feeling around Plymouth and some discussions were held on the general topic of keeping, encouraging and finding industry.

There since has been a gradual dulling of the sensation. The meetings of civic leaders have tailed off. So, last week there was a change in tax assessment procedure announced in Plymouth. It actually is the first step in a rather broad plan of overhaul, and the total effect will not be as drastic as the first announcement makes it seem.

But this week we were told of a Plymouth manufacturer who is exceedingly discouraged with the change and who is now saying he "would pack up and leave Plymouth right now, if I could." He regards the tax change as another in a series of events which have made his life miserable here.

This will be reported to city authorities, of course, and possibly some public relations work can be done. But, as of yet, there is no functioning Industrial Development Commission which was consulted prior to the tax change, nor which could have been in on the planning prior to its adoption, nor which is presently available to talk to manufacturers, happy or unhappy.

Not the least of the problems today is to keep the industrial base we now have; it's as important as finding new plants.

Another project which The Mail believes to be as urgent as any other for Plymouth is the planning and modernization of the shopping areas.

Plymouth has a wonderful tradition and a good reputation as a place to buy. It has physical assets with great potential.

But it also has a lot at stake, depending on how well we keep up with the competitive impact of new shopping centers all around us. One specific which is a considerable challenge is the forthcoming super-center which will go up at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia in 1959—that's only a year away now. That center will be anchored by Montgomery Ward and for all practical purposes will be as big and powerful in this area as Northland Center is in its section.

Aside from parking, which is a task of which almost everyone is conscious, Plymouth's modernization should carry through to bringing store fronts up to date; planning traffic patterns into the heart of the city for fast and efficient driving; and, possibly, adopting a "mall" style of central city, where shoppers park once and then walk to a number of stores. The reason the "mall" idea appeals is that Plymouth starts out with Kellogg Park as a built-in central "mall" that would need little work to bring up to date.

Jay Rucker this week forwarded a magazine which covers the case histories of several cities which already are underway on modernizing. Their motives are the same as Plymouth's; to resist the competition of outlying shopping centers.

In next week's paper we will publish a few pictures from that magazine to indicate what we mean by "modernizing."

All of this is expensive, of course, and pretty much depends on the initiative of individual businessmen. One thought that arises is that maybe there could be tax rewards offered merchants and property owners who sharpen up their store looks.

Pamona, Calif., is one city which intends to enter into "mall" treatment of the downtown section. They are taking one street and making four long blocks out of eight short ones. The first step will be to widen the sidewalks from 12 to 18 feet and eliminate curbs. The next step will be to remove parking from the streets and install a planter strip down the center. The final step will be to close off the area to vehicular traffic, except for limited access of the few stores which have no other means of ingress.

Another town, Oxnard, Calif., set up a "mall" on a temporary basis. They blocked off the streets; placed big store directory signs and maps at the entrances to the mall; moved in scores of trees and plantings in tubs; set up play areas with swings and slides; hooded the parking meters; piped music into many stores and onto the street; put rest benches on the sidewalks; distributed 50,000 maps showing location of parking facilities.

They experimented for a month, surveyed the merchants carefully, and are checking results to see whether to make the "mall" permanent. It had advantages and disadvantages for different types of merchants.

All of this stuff could be the subject of close study and research.

Obituary

Ruby L. Shefpo, 59

After about three months illness, Mrs. Ruby L. Shefpo, 11383 Columbia, Redford Township, died in her home on February 7.

Born June 1, 1898 in South Lyons, Mich., Mrs. Shefpo leaves one daughter, Mrs. Roberta Roberts of Plymouth, and two sisters, Mrs. Nina Bovee, Northville and Mrs. Edith McDermott, Farmington. Mrs. Shefpo's husband, Budd Shefpo, passed away in 1928. Three grandchildren also survive. She lived in Plymouth until 1944, then moved to Redford Township.

Funeral services were held from the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth on February 10 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Melbourne J. Johnson, officiating. Interment was at Oakwood Cemetery in Farmington.

George John McGill, 89

George John McGill of 1234 Clague avenue, Ann Arbor, a bookkeeper for Scott and Dillon Mfg. Co., died Sunday, for several months. He lived in February 9 at Roselawn hospital in Lansing after being ill in Plymouth most of his life and moved to Ann Arbor in 1955.

Mr. McGill was born September 15, 1868 in Ypsilanti to Thomas and Roseanna Murphy McGill. He is survived by a niece, Helen Hull of New York City and nephew, Frederick M. Hull of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 12 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Edith C. Wilske, 81

After a short illness, Mrs. Edith C. Wilske, 799 Auburn street, Plymouth, died at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, February 6 in Ridgewood Hospital. She is survived by a son, Kenneth E. Wilske of Plymouth.

Mrs. Wilske was born September 2, 1876 in Livonia. She married George Wilske January 18, 1905 and moved to Plymouth in 1907. Her husband passed away in 1953.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Rev. David L. Rieder conducted the services Saturday, February 8 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Bessie May Morea, 72

Bessie May Morea, wife of Carl O. Morea and former Plymouth resident, passed away Tuesday, February 4, after a brief illness.

For a number of years the Moreas lived at 1372 Sheridan Avenue in Plymouth until they left to live with their daughter, Mrs. Effie L. McPhee, 33617 Palmer road, Wayne. Mrs. Morea leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. McPhee and Mrs. Ada A. Butler; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Townsend of California, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, and a grandson, Carl McPhee.

Mrs. Morea was born April 9, 1885 on the family homestead at Dorsey and Merriman roads near Wayne. She married Carl Morea September 7, 1904.

Services were conducted at the Uht Funeral Home, Wayne by Rev. Laura M. Jensen of Plymouth, assisted by Rev. Willis Bishop of the Wayne United Brethren church. She was laid to rest in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Ernest C. Frank, 81

Ernest C. Frank, a retired farmer and mason, suffered a heart attack while ice fishing at Kensington Park Sunday February 9 and died at 8:40

p.m. He lived at 142 Rose street, Plymouth.

Surviving are sons, Arthur Frank of Dexter, Milan Frank of Plymouth and Harvey Ferguson of Houghton Lake; daughters, Mrs. Mammie Trapp of Salem and Mrs. Lillian Bogenschutz; brothers, Albert, Herman and William, all of Detroit; sisters, Mrs. Emma Lutz, Mrs. Anna Huck, Mrs. Louise Lemback, Mrs. Gustav Suttiff and Mrs. Martha Lange, all of Detroit; 14 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Mr. Frank was born June 1, 1876 in Chicago, Ill. He moved to Plymouth 48 years ago from Detroit. He was affiliated with St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church and the Lutheran Men's Club.

The funeral was held Wednesday, February 12 at Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Alfred Walther performed the service. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Emerie M. Ray, 44

Emerie M. Ray, a grinder at Whitman-Barnes, died suddenly from a heart attack Sunday, February 9 in his home at 2100 Morrison, Plymouth. Mr. Ray succumbed at 4:40 p.m.

Surviving are his wife, Stella, whom he married December 31, 1941; his mother Mrs. Tallulah Ray of Plymouth; children, Dale, Danny and Judy, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Ann Holland of Plymouth; brothers, Daniel of Belleville, William of Rochester, Lawrence of Plymouth, Joe of Inkster and Robert of Detroit.

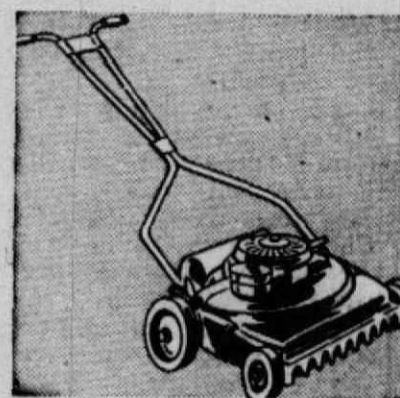
Mr. Ray was born October 7, 1913 in Pisgah, Ala., to Riley Ray and Tallulah Clark Ray. He moved to Plymouth 13 years ago from Detroit. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Rosary was held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Fr. Frances C. Byrne conducted the service Wednesday, February 12 at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre.

Washtenaw Red Cross Drive Chairman Named

James Bauchat, general chairman for the Washtenaw chapter American Red Cross Out-county Annual March Campaign for Funds, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Glenn Smith of 5850 Gotfredson road as chairman for Salem township. Co-chairman of Superior township are Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur of 5643 Geddes road, Ann Arbor.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD
Wednesday, February 5, 1958

A regular meeting of the Township Board was held at the Township Hall Wednesday February 5, 1958 at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Supervisor Lindsay, Board Members Holmes, Broome, Norman, Sparks.

The minutes of the regular meeting of January 2, 1958 were approved and accepted as read by the Clerk.

Moved by Mrs. Broome and supported by Mr. Norman that the Treasurer be authorized to pay the bills as presented by Supervisor Lindsay. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mrs. Holmes and supported by Mr. Norman that the following resolution be adopted and a copy sent to the Federal Housing Administration:

WHEREAS, The Lake Pointe Improvement and Development Co., a Michigan corporation, of 16194 Wyoming Avenue, Detroit, Michigan has deposited with the Township of Plymouth, a municipal corporation, County of Wayne, State of Michigan a warranty deed conveying approximately 1.9 acres of land in Sections 23 and 24, Plymouth Township, on which is situated a 12" gravel packed well and a 400,000 gallon elevated water storage tank; an easement for a water main running from the tank site to Lake Pointe Village Subdivision No. 1; a bill of sale to the elevated tank, well, pump, building, water mains and appurtenances; an insured title policy in the amount of \$10,000.00, insuring title to the above land and an indemnity agreement, indemnifying Plymouth Township against prior claims on the equipment and appurtenances aforementioned; and

WHEREAS, The Lake Pointe Improvement and Development Co., has requested that the Township of Plymouth accept the above documents as a dedication of the land and

NEWCOMERS PLAN SQUARE DANCE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will sponsor a square dance for the public and members at Bird school Saturday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson will call the dances.

Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door. For further information call dance chairman, Mrs. Norman Hagadorn, 1755-R or Mrs. Lawrence Becker, 1146-W.

An additional social activity planned by the Newcomers Club is an English tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Walker, 760 Burroughs street on Thursday afternoon, February 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. If you are new to Plymouth and are interested in attending, please call Mrs. Walker, 259-W or Mrs. Becker.

Western Alumni to Meet

The Western Michigan Alumni club will meet at the home of Mildred Field at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday. The last two meetings have been enjoyed by all.

facilities thereon to the Township of Plymouth.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the Township of Plymouth does hereby accept the warranty deed; easement agreement; bill of sale; title policy and indemnity agreement enumerated above and that hereafter the above facilities together with water mains and sanitary sewers and all connections thereto in Lake Pointe Village Subdivision No. 1 be declared to be under the ownership and operation of the Township of Plymouth.

Carried unanimously.

Mr. Joseph Staub, representing the Lake Pointe Village Improvement and Development Co., delivered the deed and easement agreement to Supervisor Lindsay.

Mr. Lindsay read a letter from Messrs. Joseph and Fred Szalay, new owners of the dump at Schoolcraft Road and Haggerty Highway. The letter stated that for a period of ten years township residents (excluding commercial and industrial) would be permitted to dump free of charge, providing they first secured an aluminum tag at the Township Hall. The letter was referred to Attorney Demel.

Moved by Mr. Norman and supported by Mr. Sparks that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, Mr. Ernest W. Rossow, Township Building Inspector, passed away Tuesday December 17, 1957; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Rossow, having been appointed July 7, 1943, devoted the last fourteen years of his life to the service of the Township of Plymouth as Building Inspector;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this acknowledgment be spread on the Board's official records of its meeting of February 5, 1958 and a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the family of Ernest Rossow.

Carried unanimously.

Mr. Lindsay presented a letter from the Liquor Control Commission concerning the application of Robert O. Bever, 725 Mill Street, for an SDM license at 985 W. Ann Arbor Road. The matter was tabled for further study.

At this time Engineer Herald Hamill presented orally a progress report of the sewer program.

Moved by Mr. Sparks and supported by Mrs. Holmes that the meeting be adjourned at 10:42 P.M.

Carried unanimously.

Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor
Rosalind Broome, Clerk



BOOK REVIEW

COLLECTIVISM IN THE CHURCHES

By R. ROY PURSELL

Here is a long over-due, step-by-step account of the left-wing political activities of the Federal, National and World Councils of Churches.

The author, a Protestant lay theologian, is the general chairman of the Church League of America, Edgar C. Bundy was born in Stamford, Conn., and now resides in Wheaton, Ill. Besides having been a newspaper editor, a country-wide lecturer, world traveler, he has performed intelligence work for 16 years as an Air Force Reserve officer.

Mr. Bundy has written this book, he says, "to serve thousands of ministers all over the country who want to get the truth so that they can inform their congregations, but who would have to go to a hundred different sources and overcome all kinds of opposition in their quest."

In December when Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg was elected to the presidency of the National Council of Churches and it was revealed that Dr. Dahlberg had a long record of aiding the Communist fronts, the lay people became concerned over the possibility that their own money would go to finance the destruction of the Christian church.

"Collectivism in the Churches" documents the well-planned, determined methods by which the destruction of our basic liberties is being carried on by the Councils—in the name of the "Social Gospel."

Mr. Bundy says "these methods and the policies which direct them have been shaped by Socialists and pro-Communists who wish to control the churches and, through them, to spread left-wing propaganda under the guise of religious teaching."

The lay man and woman will welcome this book so that the infiltration of anti-Christian tactics can be recognized and exposed before they can twist the minds of Sunday School students.

Priced at \$5.00.

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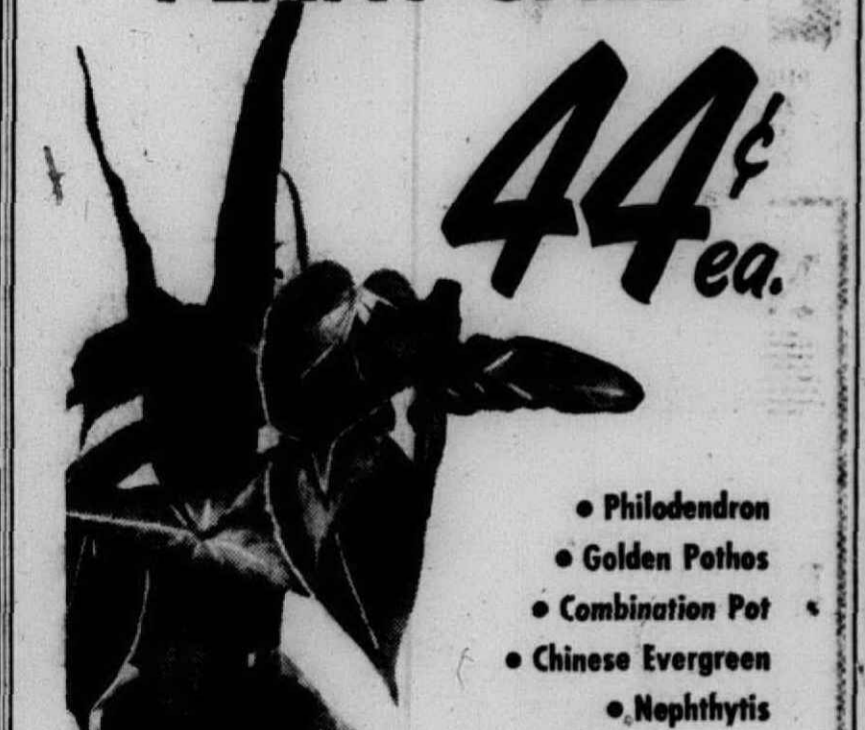
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Cagers Down Allen Park, Meet Second Place Mates Friday

SPORTSEEN

By Bill Dilworth

Under the heading of UNSUNG HEROES, list the names of Jim Dzurus and Randy Egloff. Dzurus has been working very hard throughout the season and in the last two games in particular statistics have proven this point. Against Redford Union Dzurus grabbed 20 rebounds and in the Allen Park game he accounted for 15. This must be considered a valuable contribution to the team's success. Egloff played his best game of the season at Allen Park. He scored 14 points and picked off 18 rebounds in addition to leading the second stringers when the regulars were taken out near the end of the game.

Coach Jim Doyle has maintained since the beginning of the season that if these boys "play ball they can win. He has insisted that they must WORK WORK WORK and in the last two games this hard work has paid dividends. The team played well together and worked into the right position for the right shot. They were in complete control of the situation at all times.

AN ALL OUT EFFORT LIKE THE ONE THEY DISPLAYED IN THE SECOND HALF AGAINST REDFORD UNION AND IN THE ENTIRE GAME AT ALLEN PARK MUST BE REPEATED THREE MORE TIMES THIS SEASON AND ON THREE SUCCESSIVE FRIDAYS! Tomorrow Belleville will be out to avenge the one point loss suffered at Belleville. Next Friday Bentley must win if they want to stay in first place and the following Friday Plymouth must defeat Trenton to make up for the loss suffered earlier at the opening of the Trojans new gymnasium.

The organizers of the Recreation Hockey league are encountering further problems in an effort to finish out the schedule. When the weatherman provided the necessary cold weather it was too cold to play and there were not enough players available. One team - the Gray Wings had to forfeit a game to the Satellites when they could not gather a full team together. The schedule for the weekend - weather and the availability of players permitting - is:

Royals vs Satellites 11:00 a.m. Saturday
Owls vs Gray Wings 3:30 p.m. Saturday
Royals vs Owls 1:00 p.m. Sunday
Satellites vs Gray Wings 3:00 p.m. Sunday

The Men's Recreation basketball league have been providing a few thrills. In the Wednesday games a single overtime period was needed before Contractors Machinery won from Tait's 52-50. In the second game C. R. Ely & Sons of Northville defeated Braders after two overtime periods.

The Men of McFall contributed to Plymouth's complete domination of Allen Park in sports last week when they gained revenge for an earlier 51-45 setback by sinking the visitors 61-35 in their home pool. Completing the rout of Allen Park teams both the Jayvee and freshmen basketball teams won their games quite handily.

'Flying' Poor For These Bird School Players

In fifth grade elementary school basketball at the high school gym Saturday, Gallimore defeated Allen 12 to 3, and they are calling Gary Houseman of Allen "wrong way". He accidentally scored his only two points of the game into the Gallimore basket. The two points were credited to Gallimore's center.

Don Scamper fouled out of the game for Gallimore. The scorers for Gallimore were Scamper with 6 points, Charles Provov with 4, and Dave McGraw with 2 points. Dave McGraw's 2 were the same 2 that Houseman scored. Gary Singleton made 2 of the points for Allen and Gary Grady netted a free throw.

You'd think that Bird had a broken wing the way that they have been flying lately. Bird School dropped the game Saturday to Starkweather, 16 to 10. Scorers for Starkweather were Dale Petty with 3 points, George Watson with 2 points, and Ken Groom and Jim Lake with 1 point each. Bird scorers were John Mannus with 3 and Clark Raven with 2 points.

The Plymouth Pilgrims beat Smith, 17 to 4. For the Pilgrims, Bruce Vernon had 3, Dick Sircey 5, Fred Higgs 2 and Jim Edwards 2 points. Smith scorers were David Dennis and Butch Thomas with 2.

In the sixth grade action, Auburn Optimist (1) walloped Auburn Optimist (2), 50 to 5. For Auburn Optimist (1), Denny Hunt had 26 points, Skip Ottwell 10, Bob Hill and Ralph Grady 6 and Chuck Ruge 2. Auburn Optimist (2) scorers were Randy Goble 6 and Clinton Blood with 1.

Larry McMullen of Hamilton nipped Lutheran by getting a field goal in overtime to make the final score, Hamilton 10, Lutheran 8.

Leaders for Hamilton were Harry McMullen, 4, and his brother Larry McMullen 4 and Terry Duty 2. Lutheran was topped by Dick Egloff with 5 points, George Bartz 2 and Jim Davis 1 point. Smith defeated Catholic, 19 to 7. Graig Horvath had 7 points for Smith while Dave Agnew, Bill Nelson and Paul Groth each had 4 points. For Catholic Don Gavigan had 2, Jerry Kisbeth 4, and Ron Gosshaw 1 point.

Standings:

FIFTH GRADE	
W.	L.
Gallimore	5 0
Starkweather	4 1
Allen	3 2
Plymouth Pilgrims	2 3
Bird	1 4
Smith	0 5

NEXT SATURDAY
Bird vs. Gallimore
Plymouth Pilgrims vs. Allen
Starkweather vs. Smith

SIXTH GRADE	
W.	L.
Auburn Optimist 1	4 0
Lutheran	3 1
Hamilton	3 2
Smith	3 2
Auburn Optimist 2	1 3
Allen	1 3
Catholic	1 0

NEXT SATURDAY
Hamilton vs. Allen
Auburn Optimist 2 vs. Catholic
Lutheran vs. Auburn Optimist 1

The so-called wolf-eel found off the Pacific coast sometimes reaches a length of eight feet.

Randy Egloff, Jim Dzurus and Bill Hubert combined to give Plymouth Rocks varsity basketball team a 64-40 victory over Allen Park Jaguars last Friday night. Egloff and Dzurus scored 14 points each and Hubert 12 to handle the scoring effectively. In addition Egloff and Dzurus played an alert game on the backboards throughout the contest.

By virtue of this decisive victory, the Rocks maintain their second place tie with Belleville who defeated Trenton 56-48. Bentley remained in first place but had Redford Union team who led 16-5 at the end of the first quarter. The Bulldogs recovered their poise and scoring punch to win 56-48.

Tomorrow night at the Plymouth gymnasium the Rocks meet Belleville in a game that will settle second place in the standings. Redford Union journeys to Trenton and Allen Park visits Bentley in the other scheduled games.

Plymouth built up a comfortable 11-4 margin in the first quarter at Allen Park and just kept adding to the margin to lead at half time 30-15. Plymouth checked very closely in the first half holding the Jaguars to just three field goals. Jim Dzurus led the Rock scorers for the first half with 10 points. He was followed by Knipschild with seven, Egloff five and Hubert four.

While holding Allen Park to a meager four field goals in the third quarter, Plymouth hit on 52 percent of their shots to outscore the Jaguars 19-15 in the quarter. Plymouth had a 32 percent shooting average for the game while Allen could hit on only 10 of 55 shots for an 18 percent average.

In addition to leading the scorers with 14 points each, Jim Dzurus and Randy Egloff controlled the backboards picking off 33 rebounds between them.

For Allen Park, Fekete and Orend shared scoring honors with 11 points each.

Team	fg	ft	pts
PLYMOUTH	5	4	14
Dzurus	3	0	12
Hubert	3	0	12
Egloff	6	0	14
Knipschild	1	0	2
Alsbro	1	0	2
Spigarelli	1	0	2
Runge	1	0	2
Schultheiss	1	2	4
Turkett	0	0	0
Hopper	0	3	3
Totals	23	18	64

Team	fg	ft	pts
ALLEN PARK	4	3	11
Fekete	0	0	0
Cottrell	0	0	0
Miles	0	1	1
Riney	0	3	3
Egger	0	0	0
Firek	0	0	0
Palizzi	0	0	0
Orend	3	5	11
Sicotte	0	0	0
Demarti	2	4	8
Vereb	0	0	0
Demeter	0	0	0
Bernardo	1	0	6
Grandy	0	0	0
Totals	10	20	40

Recreation Basketball

An overtime field goal by Jim Bloomhoff gave Contractors Machinery a 52-50 victory over Tait's Cleaners in the first game of the Wednesday doubleheader. Jim Bloomhoff also led the scorers for Contractors with 16 points. Pat Robinson was a leading scorer for Tait's with 16 points.

Two overtime periods were required before a winner was decided in the second game of the doubleheaders. Bob Carl led C. R. Ely & Sons of Northville to a 71-65 victory over S. L. Braders as he scored 31 points. Lufts and A. Heaton scored 20 each for S. L. Braders.

Last Monday night C. R. Ely & Son of Northville continued their winning ways by defeating Tait's Cleaners 68-50. Northville led 32-17 at halftime. Pat Robinson was a high scorer for Tait's with 19 points and his performance was matched by Lovett who also had 19.

In the second game of the

22-Point Rally Gives Freshmen Another Win

Coach John Sandmann's freshman basketball team staged a 22 point rally in the fourth quarter of their game with Allen Park last Friday at Plymouth to win 57-40. The half-time score was 31-21 for Plymouth. Ralston and Palmer scored 10 points each in the fourth quarter rally and ended the game with 17 and 19 points.

Matakas led the Allen Park scorers with 16 points. Tomorrow night Plymouth freshmen play at Belleville where they will be seeking revenge for their only loss of the season.

PLYMOUTH	fg	ft	pts
Salan	4	0	8
Hempson	5	2	12
Faykr	2	1	5
Argo	0	2	2
Deporter	6	1	13
Porter	0	0	0
Sparkman	3	0	6
Hubert	1	1	3
Mynatt	0	0	0
Bell	0	0	0
Urquhart	2	1	5
Timcoe	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	54

ALLEN PARK	fg	ft	pts
Ong	1	0	2
Laehn	0	0	0
Gilmore	0	0	0
Nicoli	1	1	3
Cherry	0	0	0
Nagy	0	2	2
Clifton	1	2	4
Malson	0	0	0
Lutwell	5	0	10
Lutz	0	0	0
Deangelo	2	4	8
Aviler	4	0	8
Totals	14	18	46

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Jaguars Lead New Junior High League

A basketball league has been functioning these past four Fridays at the Plymouth Junior High school with six teams participating involving about 45 boys. Each team has played three games with two more to play to round out the schedule.

Tentative plans indicate that play-offs matching the first and third teams and the second and fourth in semi-finals and the winners in the final will be played at the end of this month.

After the first three games the standings are as follows:

Team	G	W	L	Pts
Jaguars	3	3	0	6
Wildcats	3	2	1	4
Bullets	3	2	1	4
Nats	3	1	2	2
Schooners	3	1	2	2
Rocks	3	0	3	0

The leading scorers are: Eloy Menchaca, Jaguars, 41 points; Doug O'Brien, Bullets, 35; George Washington, Wildcats, 24; Mardo Menchaca, Wildcats, 23; Dick Schryer, Bullets, 23; Tom Lock, Schooners, 21; Don McMullen, Rocks, 20; Jack Davis, Rocks, 19.

Bowling

Our Lady of Good Counsel Parkview Recreation, Feb. 4

Player	W	L
Curly	51 1/2	28 1/2
Walt's Greenhouse	45	36
Sincocks Service	42	38
Mayflower	40	40
Ply. Plbg. & Htg.	40	40
Larry's Service	37 1/2	42 1/2
Pfeiffer's	34	46
Box Bar & Michel	30	50

High Ind. Game, J. Hughes, 240.
High Ind. 3 Game, F. Carniak, 609.
High Team Game, Walts, 927.

Arbor Lill Thursday House League Week of Feb. 6, 1958

Player	W	L
Millers	61	27
Davis & Lent	49	39
Pease Paint	46	42
Bathery Mfg.	45	43
McAllisters	44	44
Walt Ash Service	44	44
Cleveland	41	47
Wolverine	22	66

High Team 3 Games, Pease Paint, 2844.
High Ind. 3 Games, J. Kardos, 633.
High Ind. Game, W. Todd, 266.

Tankers Gain Sweet Revenge At Allen Park

Plymouth's swimming team gained revenge for an earlier 51-45 defeat handed to them by Allen Park when they dampened the visitors spirits with a decisive 61-35 victory last Thursday night.

Allen Park won only two of the 12 events as Plymouth swimmers completely dominated the meet. Don Carney won the 50 yard free style and the 150 yard medley for the only double victory of the meet.

Bob Isbister, Jim Carney, Karl Melow and John Walker were the other event winners for Plymouth.

The results:
50 yard free style - 1. D. Carney, Plymouth, Time 25.2
2. D. Horne, Allen Park, 3. D. Clark, Allen Park.
100 yard Butterfly Breaststroke - 1. Isbister, Plymouth, Time 1:05.9
2. Gretzinger, Plymouth, 3. Kanope, Allen Park.
200 yard free style - 1. J. Carney, Plymouth, Time 2:10.6
2. Kazdan, Allen Park, 3. Cloke, Allen Park.
100 yard backstroke - 1. K. Melow, Plymouth, Time 1:07.5
2. Schwartz, Allen Park, 3. Curtis, Plymouth.
100 yard free style - 1. Horne, Allen Park, Time 57.1
2. Vincent, Plymouth, 3. Helm, Plymouth.
100 yard breaststroke - 1. T. Rebel, Allen Park, Time 1:15.1
2. Williams, Plymouth, 3. Cash, Plymouth.
Diving 1. J. Walker, Plymouth, 59.3 points, 2. Takesiani, Allen Park, 3. Bailey, Allen Park.
150 yard individual medley - 1. D. Carney, Plymouth, Time 1:43.
2. B. Williams, Plymouth.

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Ski Enthusiasts to Chelsea Ski Hollow

Around 27 miles from Plymouth. Open weekends, from 10:30. Admission \$2.00.

On North Territorial Road, 1/4 mile west of North Lake.

Suburban Six Statistics STANDINGS

Team	G	W	L	Pts
Bentley	7	6	1	12
PLYMOUTH	7	5	2	10
Belleville	7	5	2	10
Redford Union	7	2	5	4
Trenton	7	0	7	0
Allen Park	7	0	7	0

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
PLYMOUTH 64, Allen Park, 40
Belleville 56, Trenton 48
Bentley 56, Redford Union 48

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

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Five Biggest Problems Still Around

(Continued from Page 1)

St. Mary Hospital is expected to break ground this spring.

With St. Mary Hospital being so close, a hospital located here for the "community" cannot be expected unless the population would increase tremendously. There is no serious discussion today about a hospital for Plymouth.

5. A comprehensive study of taxes, incorporation and annexation. No such study has been made. Happily, friction resulting from annexation and incorporation proposals have died down.

The annexation election of 1955 clearly indicated that the majority of Plymouth Township citizens don't want to be urbanized. However, as water and sewer become developed and neighbors get closer, urbanization takes place. Some year the township may want to have a study made to determine advantages of incorporating itself as a city, or annexing to the city. But there appears to be no one clamoring for it now.

As for the tax situation, there is no one making a "comprehensive study" of any inequities except the State and Wayne County Bureaus of Taxation which have the same problem everywhere within their jurisdictions. Plymouth city commissioners last year asked for a re-appraisal of all property to iron out all inequities. County tax men say that Plymouth Township and all other governmental areas will eventually be re-appraised.

In conclusion, it might be interesting to take another poll now or in the future to see if citizens have shifted the importance placed on the problems they selected a year ago.

And if these problems still are the uppermost, who is to blame for not getting them solved? Perhaps it is due to Problem No. 1 — "a dull, uninterested and un-informed body of voters."

Educationally, What's Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

Expansion and educational evaluation; our shop program, the commercial department facilities, greater ease of movement from class to class, smaller class size, improved lighting, and the addition of a physical science class with a laboratory.

The Board of Education is considering solutions to the areas mentioned by Mr. Bentley. Of course, as the year progresses more of these areas will be studied and taken under advisement by the Board.

With the increasing enrollment on the secondary level, a number of these problems will come sharply into focus and demand immediate consideration. These and many other issues relative to the new status of a three year senior high school must be answered in the coming five years, 1958-1962.

The Secondary School Facilities Committee is in the process of studying many of these educational needs as outlined by the administrative staff and faculty. Later this spring the committee will issue a survey to find out from the citizens what they think should be done NOW with these educational issues under discussion in their weekly articles. The Board of Education is looking forward to the results of such a survey since they realize that a consensus of opinion from the people will assist them in giving the children of the Plymouth Community School District the best education possible.

(Fourth in the series — "The Outlying Schools — What is Their Future?" to be published next week.)

Doctors Attend Research Seminar in Lansing

Dr. E. A. Rice and Dr. G. K. Ashton of Plymouth have just returned from an educational research seminar held at Lansing Civic Center, February 8 and 9. The seminar was an intensive course of instruction by Dr. Earl S. Robinson, chief of staff in the out-patient clinic of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic in Glendale, Calif. The subjects covered the two-day sessions were related to the latest developments and research in the field of chiropractic.

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Township Takes On

(Continued from Page 1)

The only actual expense which the Township must assume in acquiring the Lake Pointe Village system is 75 per cent of the cost of the 400,000 gallon storage tank. This will amount to \$75,000. Payments will be made from net earnings derived from sale of water. It is estimated that the subdivision will eventually have between 1,000 to 1,200 homes.

Rates for sewer use will be based upon water consumption. There is a charge of 17 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used, with a minimum bi-monthly charge of \$1.50.

The water and sewer ordinance provides for the appointment of a Water and Sewer Board of three members to carry on the management of the system, if needed. Supervisor Lindsay said sometime ago that the township board will be able to handle the business at present, but as the system grows, a Water and Sewer Board would probably be appointed.

In other action, the board voted to send Mrs. Ernest Rossow a letter of sympathy in appreciation for her husband's service during the last 14 years as Plymouth Township Building Inspector. Rossow died December 17.

City Asks Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

permit a cut-back in the bond retirement funds.

The school district also has a building and site sinking fund voted last year. The feeling of the school board was unanimous that this fund should stay on the books.

Board member Austin Stecker said that if things worked out to a benefit of \$100,000 as Mayor Guenther indicated, he would be in favor of cutting the tax. He also asserted that "the school certainly isn't going to assess for anything they don't need."

It was pointed out by the board that before they can consider any tax cut-backs, they must first find out how much will be allotted them from the Tax Allocation Board, what the school aid will be, if the State Tax Commission plans an equalization and what the new budget requires. These actions take place in May and June.

If the board did drop the millage, it would go down in the entire school district, not just the city. Then, if the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation should again decide that valuations are not high enough in any of the school district's governmental units, it would again "equalize" the rate by adding a certain percent.

Same Place

BYRON, Me. — (UP) — Roger E. Wheelock, 24, of Falmouth, Me., bagged his deer here in the same spot where he had done it four other years. Wheelock shot the 125-pound spikehorn on the season's opening day. He stood in the same clearing and placed his foot against the same log as he had the past four years and brought the deer down.

Social

Mrs. Eugene Orndorf of Northville road entertained at a buffet dinner Sunday evening honoring her sister, Mrs. Teresa Owens of Billings, Montana. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Veresh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh King, Mrs. Harold Todd, all of Plymouth and former Plymouthites, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bairas of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs were dinner hosts Saturday evening in their home on Penniman avenue when Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney and son, Robert, of Yale and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of this city were their guests.

Mrs. Blaine C. Lytle entertained members other contract bridge group Wednesday evening of last week in her home on Dewey street.

Local DAR to Honor Theodore Roosevelt

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, February 17 at the home of Mrs. David Mather, 1303 Park Place.

This year being the 100th anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth, the club is observing the occasion with a book review to be given by Mrs. Theron Pauline, of "Theodore Roosevelt" by Hermann Hagedorn.

February is being observed by all D.A.R. Clubs as national History Month. Delegates will be elected to the state conference at the Statler Hotel, Detroit, March 17, 18 and 19 and to the national conference in Washington, April 14-18.

Pot-Luck to Mark 1st Birthday of Gallimore School

On Tuesday, February 18, the parents of the Gallimore P.T.A. will entertain Mr. and Mrs. James Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson and the teaching staff and their wives and husbands at a pot-luck dinner in celebration of the first birthday of the school. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. in the school gymnasium. An evening of fun and entertainment will follow.

The school first opened its doors to some 400 children in February 1957. During that year Gallimore school has become a prominent youngster in the Plymouth family of schools. The P.T.A. hopes that this birthday celebration will convey to the staff their thanks for a wonderful first year.

School Board Hears Churchmen, Buys Warehouse Near Jr. High

It was a memorable evening Monday for the board of education which in one meeting dealt with the city commission concerning the big problem of taxes (see story elsewhere) and also faced the churchmen involving the touchy question of mixing church and the schools.

The board also approved purchase of a building beside its Junior High school and discussed the method of preventing mishaps to youths firing home-made rockets.

Reverend Patrick Clifford of the Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Charles Ide of Church of the Nazarene and Dr. Robert D. Laird, 42752 Ford Rd., appeared to urge that the board allow use of the high school for a Bible Club being organized by several churches.

Board President Harold Fischer pointed out that the board has had a policy forbidding use of schools for religious purposes and that by opening the door for one would result in requests for similar worthwhile projects, "and we just couldn't accommodate everyone." He also said that any one church should have enough room for such purposes.

Rev. Clifford said that 34 public schools in Detroit use classrooms for similar purposes. He added that when one specific church donates its facilities for purposes such as a Bible class, even though the class is sponsored by many churches, people feel that the host church is the sole sponsor and hesitates to send their children for that reason.

He added that adults should do everything in their power to encourage all spiritual life possible for youth.

The board ended the discussion by not giving the permission due to former policy, but agreeing to give the matter further consideration. Rev.

ide congratulated the board as a whole for "just" policy decisions they made in the past and added that his son is convinced that schools in Plymouth are the best he has ever attended.

In other business, the board decided to purchase the D. Galin & Son warehouse along Mill St., just east of the Junior High. The price is \$12,000. The board expects to use the building for servicing and washing school buses.

A letter was read from Fire Chief Robert McAllister concerning the danger of shooting rockets. The board felt that the fire departments should be responsible for controlling rocket experiments and asked that any experiments made in connection with the school be first checked with the chief. There have been several rocket launching attempts reported.

The Ferris wheel, named after its inventor, G. W. Ferris, was built for Chicago's World Fair in 1893.

Footsaver Education

By **JIM HOUK**

WOULDN'T THE GOING ABOUT IN STOCKING FEET (which you recommend) CAUSE AN AWFUL LOT OF COLDS?

I don't recommend the back-to-nature footwear in homes that have cold floors. Where the floors are warm there is a very good likelihood that shoeless children will have fewer colds than well shod ones. A shoeless child (or adult) necessarily stands more erect and breathes more deeply than one whose posture is tilted by shoes. It is common knowledge that the oxygen of the air we breathe is one of the best germicides there is. The deeper we breathe, the more oxygen we supply to our blood stream and the more oxygen there is carried by the blood the fewer the germs that will multiply to cause the cold.

99c Special!

THIS WEEK ONLY **BRAKE ADJUSTMENT**

Bob McKanna

PLYMOUTH & LILLEY RDS. PHONE 3060

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Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth

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Reporting - Collection

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PHONE 2800

DEDICATED TO YOUR PROTECTION

WATCH WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE—MONDAY EVENING—10 P.M.—WJBK-TV—CHANNEL 2

Be Our Guest! Future Homemakers of America Bake Sale!

WITH THE COOPERATION OF THE DETROIT EDISON CO., WESTINGHOUSE, AND OURSELVES! THE PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FUTURE HOMEMAKERS CLUB WILL CONDUCT A CUP-CAKE BAKE SALE AT OUR STORE.

Sat., Feb. 15, 1958 All Day

All Baking Will Be Done On **Westinghouse Electric Ranges**

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DO BAKING THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH WESTINGHOUSE'S EXCLUSIVE

- Miracle Seal Oven (No Special baking positions required)
- Plug-Out Units
- No-Drip Porcelain Top
- Super Corox Unit for Fast Surface Cooking
- Your Choice of 1001 Heats on all Surface Units.

Range Features:

- Spread Even Heaters for Perfect Baking
- Choice of 1001 Heats on All Surface Units
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\$179.95

Model C6330

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF it's Westinghouse

WEST BROS. APPLIANCES

507 S. MAIN 5 YEAR FREE SERVICE ON ALL NEW APPLIANCES PHONE PLY. 302

SPECIAL OFFER During The Bake Sale

Weekend Weathervane

DETROIT (UP) — The five-day Michigan weather forecasts:

Continued rather cold with only minor fluctuations in temperatures until a moderating trend about Sunday or Monday. Precipitation will average one-tenth to two-tenths inches except heavier near Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. Snow flurries during most of the period over the lakes, scattered snow flurries elsewhere tonight and Thursday.

IT'S NEW

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

Plymouth Lumber's Home Planning Center

For your Valentine

THIS WONDERFUL GIFT BY KODAK!

Brownie Starflex OUTFIT

Kodak reflex camera in a top-value flash outfit

Low, low price — but this complete outfit features Kodak's great new Brownie Starflex Camera that takes Ektachrome color slides as well as Kodachrome and black-and-white snapshots. Outfit also includes flashholder, bulbs, batteries, Verichrome Pan Film, and full instructions.

30-60-90 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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"PLYMOUTH'S EXCLUSIVE CAMERA SHOP"

PHONES 1048-1617

HOTEL MAYFLOWER BLDG. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Who's New in Plymouth



TWELVE CHILDREN need a lot of room — so the Joseph LeBlanc family recently moved to 46985 North Territorial road from Berkeley. Gathered around their parents are the six boys and six girls, from left to right: back row, Don, 9; Joseph, 11; Dan, 10; Jean, 14; Dorothy, 13; and John, 8; seated on the

sofa, Susan, 3; LeBlanc, Donna, 2; Mrs. LeBlanc; and Mary Jo, 7 months; seated on the floor, Tom, 4; Tim, 5; and Peggy, 6. LeBlanc owns the Machine Tool and Die Company in Inkster, which specializes in production machining and gear cutting.

Woman's Eye View

by Nancy Rigney



A trip to the Bronson Building almost any evening or Thursday afternoons will prove to be an education, or the beginning of one, in riflery and archery.

Located at the South Harvey entrance to the city parking lot, the Bronson Building is the home of the Plymouth Gun Club and numerous classes for the boys and girls of the Police Youth Club.

A recent Thursday afternoon visit found a group of girls between the ages of 12 and 17 firing away at the targets under the watchful eyes of Lynn Johnson and Gail Stanbury. (Miss Johnson teaches music in the local and outlying schools and Stanbury is a member of the Plymouth Police Department.) Elmer Passage, one of Plymouth's avid archers was here to fill us in on the workings of the rifle and bow groups.

The youngsters have really taken to the bow and arrow. Passage, along with Tip Smith and Ed Bassett are kept jumping on Wednesday and Thursday nights teaching archery to boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 17. Starting at 6:30, they often have three or more classes per evening to accommodate everyone. Twelve teams compete within the club, priming themselves for matches with similar organizations in other cities.

A Wednesday or so ago there were 51 students of the bow on hand for classes. At 16 to a class, the instructors must have had a long, long night.

As for the 22 calibre rifles — Monday and Tuesday nights are for the boys and Friday nights for adults. The teaching roster includes Russell Cunningham, George Truax, John Oldendorf, Warren Bassett, Harold Brown, Harry Bartell and George Henry. Under this able instruction the boys are carried through the junior division of the National Rifle Association, earning achievement badges as they progress.

The whole shebang is under the supervision of the Plymouth Gun Club and the Police Department and supported by various merchants and civic organizations. It's a wonderful experience for the kids and I'm sure the instructors enjoy it just as much.

ROBINSON SUB

8 Friends Join David Dethloff On 5th Birthday

Mrs. Floyd Laycock
11648 Butternut

David Dethloff invited eight of his little friends to a party last Friday afternoon to celebrate his fifth birthday. Among those sharing the fun were Stephen and Gregory Esch, Gary Huebler, Debbie and Teddie VanToll, Kendall Smith, Becky Widmaier and Gary Dethloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Distler and daughters were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waltham in Detroit Sunday evening, where they had a very enjoyable time viewing movies that the Walthams had taken on various trips through the states.

Mrs. Pat Drows and children of Pontiac were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laycock attended a wedding reception at Leslie for his brother Ralph and new bride.

Mrs. Frank Whitley and baby spent last weekend at her mother's while she was in the hospital.

Resident Elected Auto Racing Assoc. Officer

Richard Simmons of 40950 Micol was elected treasurer of the Huron Valley Auto Racing Association for 1958 at a recent meeting. The association, comprised of about 300 drivers and car owners, organizes competition at Flatrock and Toledo raceways.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, February 13, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2



RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS from Lynn Johnson on the firing of the .22 calibre rifle are members of a girls riflery class that meets Thursday afternoons in the Bronson Building. Pictured from left to right

are: Barbara Steencken, Linda Cutright, Carol Calkins, Miss Johnson, Jean Murdock, Phyllis Anderson, and Wilma Wright. Standing are Barbara Hass and Sharon Buttermore.

Vivians to Hold Valentine Dance at Elks Club

The Vivians are sponsoring a Valentine dance Saturday, February 15 at the Elks club. Music will be provided by Don Bernard's orchestra. Refreshments and door prizes are planned. Tickets, \$3, per couple, are available at the club.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- Ministerial Assn., noon, churches
- Historical society, 7:45 p.m. Memorial bldg.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple
- Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
- Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- D. A. R. 1 p.m.
- Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
- Business and Professional Women's club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
- Pilgrim Shrine 55, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., junior high gym
- Jaycees general membership, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
- Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall
- Girl Scout council, 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial center
- Plymouth Symphony society, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church
- VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

- Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
- VFW Mayflower post 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
- U-M club, 8 p.m., schools
- Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
- Passage-Gayde post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
- Plymouth Corners Society of C. A. R., 5-7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
- Community club, 7:30 p.m., basement of library
- American Ass'n. of University Women, 8 p.m.
- Plymouth Grange 389, 8 p.m., Grange hall
- Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall

Lucy Barnes and Lana Williamson appear on the dean's list for the first semester of the 1957-58 school year at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C. Lucy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Barnes of 133 East Ann Arbor Trail and is a senior in the school of education. Lana, a freshman in the same school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williamson of 15075 Finch Drive.

It looks like the rope necklaces of the roaring 20's are back again, plus some. A leading jewelry designer is showing necklaces for spring ranging from 30 to 120 inches long.

YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS YOUR STORY

With Grapho Analysis
BY JEAN EVANS

Dear Jean: I am sending you a sample of my handwriting as I would like to hear from you as to what my writing reveals. I find myself very lonely lately and have no luck in getting a position. Is there no future in my writing?
MRS. M. K.

Dear MRS. M. K.: You don't pay very close attention to details which would result in a poor memory. You skim only the surface in gathering information, collecting just some of the facts then jump to conclusions. You carry a chip on your shoulder ready to fight at any opportunity and you stick to your guns until you feel you have won.

Your handwriting indicates that you wish to advance and progress but it is essential to try to get along with people and be pleasant to be around. You are outspoken and somewhat inconsiderate of others; there is always a future for everyone but it is up to you just what your future holds. You make your own life and only you hold the key to happiness. In taking inventory of oneself we can work to eliminate the undesirable traits we discover by conscientious effort and perseverance.

Dear Jean: I read your column every week and thought it would be interesting to see what you say about my handwriting.
KAREN

Dear KAREN: You have the ability to do things with your hands. This might be creating anything from paper dolls to sewing and cooking. Perhaps you like to bake or maybe iron. At any rate, you are happy when your hands are occupied.

You are emotionally calm and unexpressive. You don't reveal what is going on within you. You keep things to your self and chum with just one or two close friends. You just don't talk about your innermost feelings.

Dear Jean: I'm quite interested in your column and would like you to analyze my handwriting if it is not too much trouble.

I am the mother of 5 little girls, one in school. I feel my life has come to some planning to enroll in a Correspondence Course working toward a Bachelor's Degree when a little more time permits. Can you give me any suggestions?

Enclosed is a sample written about 10 years ago. Are the characteristics basically the same or has there been a change?
MRS. M. A.

Dear MRS. M. A.: It seems that the work at hand is the most important occupation for you at this time. I can think of nothing more worthwhile or rewarding than the guiding and nurturing of five wonderful little girls. You are probably depressed with the routine and responsibility but believe me, the reward will come later.

There is much potential in your handwriting and one is never too old to pursue more education or a career. Your handwriting has changed very little in the 10 year interval. The only striking addition to the more recent specimen is the evidence of resentment. This is understandable but is an undesirable trait and should be eliminated as soon as possible.

There is rhythm and generosity indicated here as well as a desire for improvement and progress.

TODAY AT WIMSATT'S THIS GLEAMING BRAND-NEW, ALL-NEW 1958 FRIGIDAIRE ULTRA-CLEAN WASHER



RATED No. 1
for CLEANEST CLOTHES
for LINT REMOVAL
for DRIEST SPIN

Model WS-55

AT THE SPECIAL LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICE OF JUST **\$169⁹⁵** W/T

END YOUR WASHDAY DRUDGERY WITH AMERICA'S FINEST WASHER, BACKED BY HONEST JOHN'S GUARANTEE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP
754 S. MAIN - PLYMOUTH - PH. 1558
FREE PARKING — FREE DELIVERY

REYNOLDS QUALITY WATER SOFTENERS

If you have an unusually difficult water problem: extreme hardness... excessive iron... sulphur... it will pay you to investigate the patented

REYNOLDS
Completely-Automatic WATER CONDITIONER

There is nothing else like it. Other models and rentals also available. Satisfaction guaranteed by Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of water softeners.

Call WEater 3-3800 collect, or send in coupon.

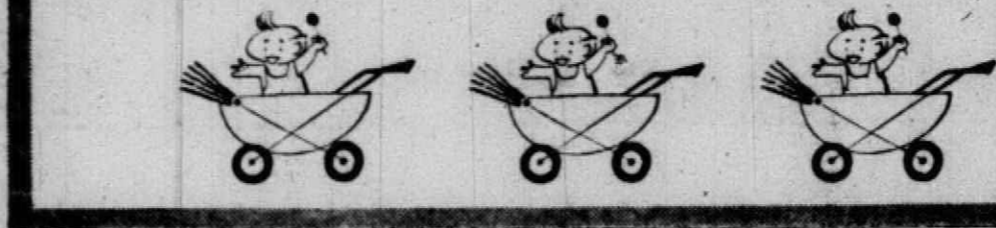
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12100 Cleveland Ave., Detroit 4, Mich.

I am interested in FREE water analysis and help with my water problem.

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Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

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- on DAD with whole life protection, cash and loan values, double indemnity and waiver of premium in case of disability.
- plus MOM... with term insurance to age 65, easily converted to permanent insurance when husband reaches age 65. Also includes Double Indemnity.
- plus CHILDREN... with term insurance to age 21. At that age, easily converted up to 5 times face amount to permanent insurance, without medical examination! Children born after policy date are automatically covered after 15 days... with no increase in premium.



ALL THIS IN ONE WISCONSIN NATIONAL LIFE FAMILY PLAN POLICY

For New Families... Wisconsin National's Family Plan is the Ideal Plan upon which to establish all Future Family Protection.

For Growing, Established Families... Wisconsin National Life's Family Plan is a valuable addition to any existing insurance program. Regardless of income... regardless of the insurance you now own... it will pay to investigate Wisconsin National Life's Family Plan.

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PLYMOUTH, MICH.

wnl WISCONSIN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1958

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, January 20, 1958 at 7:30 P.M.

PRESENT: Comms. Hartmann, Roberts, Shear, Sincok, Terry, Wernette, and Mayor Guenther.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the minutes of the regular meeting of January 6, 1958 be approved as written.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Sincok that the bills in the amount of \$104.6763, as audited by the auditing committee, be allowed and warrants drawn.

Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of December, 1957: Building & Safety, Engineering and Planning, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police and Treasurer.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Roberts that the above reports be accepted and placed on file.

Carried unanimously. The following persons were present objecting to the proposed paving of Farmer Street: John Daoust, Fred Warren, Mrs. Woodrow Ross, Sam Knapp, Mr. Callaghan, John Broderick and John Kovac. Mr. Thomas Rosette, Jim Orin and Richard Straub were also present and interested in the project.

The Clerk presented a communication from A Tax Payer expressing his thanks for picking up Christmas trees. The letter was ordered accepted and placed on file.

The Clerk presented a communication from Harry Nockman requesting permission to erect a temporary advertising sign on the Sippoo Gas Station premises on Elmwood Road, advertising his apartments for rent.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Sincok that the matter be referred to the City Manager for disposition.

Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented a communication from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company requesting permission to install coin telephone booths in various parts of the city.

The matter was referred to the City Manager for disposition.

The Clerk presented a communication from Police Chief Fisher requesting that the following signs be made permanent:

YIELD-RIGHT-OF-WAY signs on Liberty Street at Holbrook Street; on Forest Avenue at Brush Street; on Carol Street at S. Harvey Street; on Jener Street at Wing Street; on McKinley Avenue at Wing Street and on Davis Street at Liberty Street.

NO PARKING—HERE TO CORNER on the east side of Sheldon Road north of Junction Avenue; on the east side of Amelia Street south of Farmer Street; on the west side of Mill Street north of Amelia Street; on Starkweather Avenue at Liberty Street; on Adams Street south of Junction Avenue; in front of 436 N. Mill Street and in front of 1022 S. Mill Street.

NO PARKING—AT ANY TIME on the east side of Starkweather Avenue each side of Farmer Street.

NO PARKING—POLICE ORDER signs - 7 on the east side of Sheldon Road north of Junction Avenue.

NO PARKING—FIRE ROUTE signs - 4 on Spring Street between Mill Street and Holbrook Street.

DEAD END STREET signs on Wing Street at Deer Street and on Wing Street at Kellogg Street.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the above signs be made permanent, as recommended by the Police Chief.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a petition from citizens on Farmer Street requesting that the name not be changed. The communication was accepted and placed on file.

George Witkowski, Chamber of Commerce Chairman of Christmas Decorations, presented a communication expressing the appreciation of the Chamber for cooperation given them by the city in installing the Christmas decorations. The communication was accepted and placed on file.

The City Manager presented a financial report relative to the cost of installing the Christmas decorations.

The City Manager presented a report as to the estimate of the cost of printing the recodification of ordinances. The matter was postponed until the next meeting.

The City Manager presented an estimate of cost for the installation of the Farmer Street railroad crossing.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Wernette that the matter be referred back to the City Manager for detailed plans and proposals as to cost.

Carried unanimously. The City Manager stated that a policy should be established relative to the use of the brackets on the light poles. The City Engineer was instructed to draft policy rules.

The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids for a new car, recommending the bid of Paul J. Wiedman for a 1958 Ford, in the amount of \$1,610.00, with a trade-in, as recommended by the City Manager.

Carried unanimously. The Mayor appointed Robert Giles and James Honey, Sr. as members for a 1958 Ford, in the amount of \$1,610.00, with a trade-in, as recommended by the City Manager.

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Carried unanimously. The Mayor appointed Robert Giles and James Honey, Sr. as members for a 1958 Ford, in the amount of \$1,610.00, with a trade-in, as recommended by the City Manager.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, changing 2 lots on the northwest corner of Hamilton and Row Streets from R-2 (Two-family Residential) to M-1 (Light Industrial) zoning, be passed its second reading, by title only.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 237, (Map No. 18) an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on February 11, 1958.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, changing all properties in the "Lower Town" area now zoned C-1 (Local Business District) to C-2 (Commercial Business District) zoning, be passed its second reading, by title only.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Wernette that Ordinance No. 238, (Map No. 19) an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on February 11, 1958.

Carried unanimously. The Clerk read a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, changing 2 lots on the northwest corner of Hamilton and Row Streets from R-2 (Two-family Residential) to PR-1 (Professional Residential) zoning.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its first reading.

Carried unanimously. The Clerk read a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, by amending Section 11.05 and creating a new section, Section 12.08.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Sincok that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its first reading.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Shear that the City Manager be authorized to make bids for a D.P.W. dump truck, water fittings, sewer pipe or other necessary inventory materials used.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Roberts that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously. Time of adjournment was 9:43 P.M.

Harold Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth Way, Clerk

Grange Gleanings

A splendid meeting was held last Thursday night, February 6. About 50 enjoyed the supper which was delicious as usual with a great variety of good things.

Several members came later to the meeting which was unusually good. The scoutmaster and his troop came and presented their work—a very interesting and worthwhile project.

Of course, everyone is coming to the supper on February 22. Tickets may be obtained from Louise Tritton or Milly Rienes. The menu is as follows: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, carrots and peas, "nippy" salad, apple rings, your choice of bread, cherry pie, coffee. Be sure to have your reservations in by February 20.

An announcement of interest to all the members was that of the marriage on Friday evening, February 7 of our worthy Ceres, Loretta Wilson, and Wiloughby Wisely, who is well known here. His parents were members of the Plymouth Grange year ago. Our best wishes go with them.

Fred Pinnow came home from the hospital on Sunday and is able to be up and walking around.

Mary Root is better but is not able to leave the hospital yet. We hope she will be home soon.

Published in Cooperation with Gas Clothes Dryer Dealers by Consumers Power Company

See YOUR GAS CLOTHES DRYER DEALER

NOTICE

**Meeting of Board of Review
City of Plymouth, Michigan**

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, March 4, 1958 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P.M., and on Wednesday, March 5, 1958 from 3:00 to 9:00 P.M., for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1958. Any taxpayer deeming himself aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property, if satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the Assessor.

KENNETH E. WAY
City Assessor

Feb. 13 and 20

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dries clothes

in any weather!



She has "Automatic Sunshine" in her Gas Clothes Dryer!

Yes, it's just like having a sunny day right at your fingertips. Snow, wind, rain, sleet—weather makes no difference when you dry clothes in your own home laundry. With a Gas Clothes Dryer you can forget weather worries... dry clothes any time, day or night. Clothes come out light and fluffy, fresh and sweet-smelling.

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LIVE THE MODERN WAY... A Gas Clothes Dryer Saves Tons of Lifting, Miles of Walking, Cuts Ironing Time, Dries Clothes Faster

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The City Manager's Corner

By Al Glassford

Last week we discussed the method of arriving at your assessed valuation. This week we will talk about millage rates or tax levies.

Using the assessed valuation as established by the State Tax Commission, our schools, county, cities and townships may apply the legal rate of tax. Tax rates are expressed in our region, generally, as dollars per thousand dollars valuation. For example, the total tax rate in Plymouth is \$50 per thousand dollars assessed valuation. A house assessed at \$5,000, with a \$50 per thousand tax rate, produces a tax of \$250 for school, county and city purposes. Sometimes, this tax rate is expressed as 50 mills (per dollar) or as 5 per cent of assessed valuation.

This tax is paid in two bills each year. The tax bill received in December is for school and county purposes. The tax bill received in July is for city operation. The legal tax limit for the county and school current expense is set at a total of 15 mills. This is divided up usually with the county using 7 mills and the school 7 mills.

The one mill remaining is not levied in the city, because we do not support the township government to which usually is allotted 1 mill by the County Board of Supervisors.

The city has its own taxing power. The city charter provides that 15 mills may be levied for city operating costs, which millage may be raised to 20 mills for one year periods, if a majority of the voters approve. To this may be added millage for bond issues voted, or millage necessary to pay for special assessment bonds, if special assessment receipts are insufficient to pay for bonds maturing and interest due.

Last year, the city electors voted for one mill extra for one year to purchase the new fire engine, making the total millage levied 16 1/2 mills. Of this total, 15 mills were used for operating expenses, 1/2 mill used to pay interest and bonds maturing, which were issued in connection with the city's share of the Middle Rouge Interceptor Sewer, plus, of course, the 1 mill for the fire engine.

With the adoption of the new assessment roll, which seeks to improve the relationship between properties in the city, the City Commission has indicated that it will try to get along with 13 1/2 mills, which, applied against the assessments, will produce approximately \$310,000, or about \$30,000 more than the previous year for operating expense. This amount will help in providing a portion of the city's share in the expense of paying projects proposed for the next fiscal year.

If we do not adopt the new assessment roll, the county and state will equalize by adjusting the tax levy for school and county operation. For example, last year the city reported the assessment roll as \$17,000,000. The state valued the city at \$21,400,000. Our assessment roll then was "equalized" to \$21,400,000 by raising the legal tax rate by 20 per cent. The City Commissioners could have adopted the equalized value, and raised the tax rate for city operation from 16 1/2 mills to 19.8 mills, but did not choose to do so.

This year it is estimated that the assessment roll will increase to \$24,000,000 in city and state values. If we do not adopt the new assessment rule based on county values, the county will add a percentage to the tax rate and none of the inequities between properties will be adjusted. The logical thing to do is for our community to accept the new re-valuation and reduce the tax rates for city, school and county.

The tendency to maintain old tax rates is attractive to administrators and legislative bodies, rather than lower them, when so much needs to be done. We need street paving, new school sites, re-vamping existing buildings, new traffic control signals, city garage extension, creek covering and park development.

Let your City Commissioners, School Board members and County Supervisor know to what extent you would like services to be rendered and where economies should be effected. They do their best.

A new form of attack on the gypsy moth may come from current experiments in developing a synthetic attractant that will lure them into traps.

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

Busy Weekend Over — Pinochle, Bridge, Chinese Dinner Party

Mrs. Robert Fitzner
625 Parkview Drive

Helen and Walter Lake of Garling Drive entertained at bridge on Friday evening for Helen's parents Marion and Ray Haebler and friends Frances and Carl Peters of Detroit and hubby and I. The Haeblers and the Peters are avid tournament bridge enthusiasts so we amateurs picked up some welcome pointers.

Glassford Elected Officer of Group

City Manager Albert Glassford of Plymouth has been elected a vice-president of the Michigan chapter, International City Managers Association.

The group met last Friday at the University of Michigan. A. V. Aronson of Escanaba was elected president. Other vice-presidents are Ray Fry, Midland; William Wilson, Vassar; and Robert McNutt, Harper Woods. A. J. Kronbach of Mt. Pleasant was president during the past year.

No. 13
SALT LAKE CITY—(UP)—A superstitious motorist mailed in his application for 1958 auto plates here along with a request they not contain the number "13" in any combination. The Utah Tax Commission promptly mailed him a set ending with the unlucky combination. When he sent back the plates with a protest, the commission mailed him a new pair.

IT'S NEW HAVE YOU SEEN IT? Plymouth Lumber's Home Planning Center

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

Ted Kuhns of Parkview Drive has been in Pennsylvania the past several days attending the funeral of his grandmother.

Circle your social calendar now so you'll remember Friday Feb. 21. That's the date for an old fashioned "hoedown" and box social at Starkweather school. Bob Carson will call the dances from 8-11 p.m. While everyone is invited, it is hoped that parents of this area who have children at Starkweather will make a special effort to turn out and get acquainted. There will be no admission charge for the dance but the box lunches will be auctioned off at a nominal fee to cover expenses.

On Thursday evening we gave a Chinese dinner party for Rose and Marty Kennedy, Dorothy and Lloyd Curok and Helen and Walt Lake in honor of the Lakes anniversary. Pinochle rounded out the evening.

Our pinochle club met at our home on Saturday evening with regulars Shirley and Bob MacAllister, Loraine and Paul Sanders, and Helen and George Florken. Following cards, we went out for a couple square dances and lunch at a party given by the township fireman for their families.

Something new—but temporary—has been added to the Scott household. Jean and Jack have Norma Jean and Renee Ramseyer with them for five or six weeks while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramseyer are vacationing in Florida. A Valentine Party of ice-skating and a record-dance session is planned by the Scotts for their

small wards next Saturday afternoon. Invited guests are Cindy and Jimmy Oliver, Sharda Erdelyi, Alice Widmeyer, Bonnie Sutherland, Billie Wight, Robbie Edwards and Stephen Swainson.

Saturday evening Jean and Jack Scott entertained at a dinner-party for Mr. and Mrs. Hal Young and daughter Joan and of course "their girls," Norma Jean and Renee Ramseyer.

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To help Prolong the Prime of Life

Do you hope to retain a sense of youthful well-being and mental alertness after 40? Then try this more complete, extra potency nutritional support. Its vitamins, minerals, and lipotropes are scientifically selected and balanced for the changing needs of mature people.

WHEATAMIN Geriatric Capsules

31 VITAMINS, MINERALS and LIPOTROPES for the Golden Years After 40.

Compare this formula:	Biotin	50 mcg.
Vit. A..... 25,000 units	Niacinamide	150 mg.
Vit. D..... 1,000 units	Calcium	20 mg.
Vit. E..... 200 mg.	Calcium pantothenate	20 mg.
Vit. K..... 2 mg.	Calcium	236 mg.
Vit. C..... 15 IU.	Phosphorus	184 mg.
Vit. B ₁ 40 mg.	Iron	15 mg.
Methionine..... 60 mg.	Iodine	0.15 mg.
Betaine..... 30 mg.	Cobalt	0.10 mg.
Choline..... 60 mg.	Copper	1 mg.
Inositol..... 60 mg.	Potassium	5 mg.
Vit. B ₂ 20 mg.	Manganese	1 mg.
Vit. B ₆ 10 mg.	Magnesium	2.78 mg.
Vit. B ₁₂ 2 mg.	Zinc	2 mg.
Vit. P ₁ 4 mcg.	Molybdenum	0.2 mg.
Folic acid..... 0.5 mg.	Liver des.	100 mg.
	Yeast, dr.	100 mg.

"Add Years to Life...and Life to Years"

BOTTLE OF 60 CAPSULES \$4.98

DODGE DRUG CO.
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
W.G. SCHULTZ SINCE 1924 H.W. SCHULTZ
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

WINDOW GLASS INSTALLED

PLATE GLASS STORE FRONTS, SLIDING DOORS

SHOWER DOORS AND TUB ENCLOSURES

LATH ROOM MIRRORS, MANTEL MIRRORS

FURNITURE TOPS, THERMO-PANE

SNAPPY SERVICE—PRICE'S RIGHT

DEARBORN GLASS CO.

GA 2-7540

1710 PLYMOUTH ROAD IVONIA MICH.

ANNOUNCING

SCHRADER'S

OF NORTHVILLE

51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

of FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERING, BEDDING, etc.

IN AN ALL OUT ATTEMPT TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

Thursday, February 13 thru Saturday, February 22

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00

A FRIENDLY STORE SINCE 1907
ASK YOUR GRANDPARENTS
THEY BOUGHT THEIR FURNISHINGS HERE, TOO

WE CARRY MERCHANDISE KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST FOR ITS QUALITY

111 N. CENTER ST.



WHAT MAKES A SCHRADER SALE DIFFERENT?

- Every Item on Sale
- Regular Stock — No Promotional Merchandise
- Substantial Reductions on Our Usual Low Prices
- An Honest Sale — With No Ridiculous Claims
- 51st Year of Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Comparison Shopping Invited
- Convenient Credit Available — 10% Down — 24 Months to Pay
- 20,000 Square Feet of Home Furnishings

15 Words for 95 Cents! 7,250 Homes See These Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
 MINIMUM 15 words 95c
 Additional words 5 cents each
 Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch
 In Appreciation, Memoriam and Card of Thanks, Minimum \$3.00
 Debt Responsibility Notice \$3.00 Must run 2 weeks.

This newspaper will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements placed in it but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 25 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon.

Our classifieds go to 16,000 homes in Plymouth, Livonia, and Redford Township.
 Phone us at Plymouth 1600, GA. 2-3160 or KE. 5-6745.

3—In Memoriam
 In Memoriam
 In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Sofus P. Persson, who passed away suddenly one year ago, Feb. 12, 1957, too sudden to forget.
 He bade no one his last farewell, He bade no one his last goodbye, We wonder why he had to die, with a chance to say goodbye.
 Surrounded by friends, I'm lonesome, in the midst of joy, I'm blue.
 With a smile on my face, I've a heartache longing, sweetheart, for you till we meet again.
 Sadly missed by your wife Katie, daughter, Hazel and your friends.

4—Card of Thanks
 Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow for the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindness. We are deeply grateful. The family of Helen Cummings.

5—Special Notices
 Rev. A. Hawkins, readings by appointment, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City, Phone Garfield 1-3042.
 LEE'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY EXPERT child care and guidance by a graduate teacher. Excellent pre-school training for children 2 1/2 to 5 year old program.
 LEE'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY 303 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 2715-W
 LIVONIA Child Care Center located at 34500 Pinetree Rd. is available to all mothers. Supervised play and guidance for children from 2 to 5. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed. For further information call Garfield 1-0440.

Raymond Bachelder
 157 S. Main st.
 Plymouth 826
 Local representative for
 Allen Monument Works
 Northville, Michigan


Guy Cari
 Wayne Beauty College
 is now accepting a limited number of student beauticians at his school in Michigan. For further information write or call
 Guy Cari
 7-Grand Beauty College
 26554 Grand River
 between 7 and 8 Mile road
 KE. 7-0620
 In Wayne, Parkway 2-5500
 Wyandotte, Ave. 5-0676

STARK BEAUTY SHOP \$3.00 Cold Wave complete. Hair cut \$1. Established 12 years. Stark road near corner of Plymouth Rd. GA. 2-1688 days or evenings.

Enroll Now
 Learn beauty culture in a modern, congenial environment with competent instructions.
 COME IN AND TALK TO MISS HALE
 Our clinic prices are reasonable and our work is sure to please you. Make your beauty problem "OURS."
 PERMANENTS & HAIR CUTS
 Citizens Ann Hale Beauty Culture School, 16116 Schoolcraft at St. Marys, Broadway, 3-7477.


Bilaxiad
 Formerly known as GALL-KLENZ
 Indigestion, Stomach, Gas, Bowel Distress, same formula for 38 years.
 F. A. R. CHEMICAL CO.
 TO. 7-1740 Detroit 3
 215 Monterey
 Liveif - Gall Bladder - Gall Stones
 RUMMAGE SALE
 Wayne Church of God
 1523 WAYNE ROAD
 between Cherry Hill and Palmer
 FRI. AND SAT., FEB. 14 AND 15
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

6—Lost and Found
 LOST Sunday, Male, Beagle hound, tan and white. Please return, child's pet. Answers to Bumper. Call Garfield 1-2475.

7—Help Wanted—Male

 PLYMOUTH AND LIVONIA area leading and long established company is seeking man between age 25 and 35 with some sales experience as representative. Good salary, no traveling. Write, giving complete information including telephone number to Box 80, c/o Plymouth Mail.
 OPENING FOR two or three men in Redford Township. Age 25 to 45. As agents for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. Aptitude test required. Call GA. 1-8105 for appointment.
 TWO MEN with sales experience to join Plymouth's newest and most aggressive Real Estate Agency, two projects to sell. This is a full time career opportunity. We will train you in real estate. Call Plymouth 3288 or apply in person.
 J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co.
 340 S. Main street
 Plymouth, Mich.

AMBITIOUS MEN wanted. No experience necessary. Part or full time, to sell residential fence. Write or call C. W. Fence, 1925 E. Hancock, TE. 2-2001.

Part time work
 Full time pay.
 Accumulated earnings. \$30 for 10 hours work, selling shoes. High commission and bonus.
 Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 UN. 4-3641
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 LO. 1-4231
 1-1210.


8—Help Wanted—Female

 MATURE EXPERIENCED secretary with ability to accept responsibility for managing active, private law practice. Excellent salary. Write Box 54, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich.
 WOMAN for general office work. Bookkeeping, typing, order desk. Must be capable of meeting public. Work 5 1/2 days. Write for interview giving age, experience, salary expected, etc. Reply to P.O. Box 29, Plymouth, Michigan.


HOUSEWIVES
 Without neglecting your family you can earn good money by representing
 AVON
 For interview call
 GA. 2-1491
 after 7 p.m.

DRUG STORE, young lady part time. Who can drive preferred. 29400 Joy Rd., Livonia.
 WANTED woman for general office work, full time for a small business. Write Box 88, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan.
 Women - Part Time Evenings 7-11 p.m.
 Monday through Thursday Photographic - dark room work. Apply in person, William H. Birk, etc. 8921 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Inventory, Typing and General Office Work
 8 MILE AND BEECH RD. WRITE TO: THE REDFORD OBSERVER, BOX 15, DETROIT 39, MICH.

Margaret Ward
 Employment Service
 GR. 4-6631
 Woman experienced in all types of alterations including Bridals for Ladies Ready-To-Wear store. Own transportation.

10—Situations Wanted—Male

 WOULD LIKE carpenter work by the job or the hour. Ralph Alloway. Plymouth 615-W.
 MAN URGENTLY needs work of any kind in Plymouth or surrounding area. Call Plymouth 1991-M anytime.
 YOUNG educated family man with good sales background. Desires part time work. Garfield 4-0258.
 MODERNIZED KITCHENS, attics, basements our specialty. Free estimates, job or hour. 28904 Broadmore, Garfield 1-2290.
 APPRENTICE with experience in making dies, tools, jigs and fixtures wants to work and complete trade. KE. 1-6061.
 WALL WASHING, painting. Odd jobs of any kind. Phone Garfield 4-0451.

11—Situations Wanted—Female

 TWO BEDROOM house, nearly new, modern, with picture windows, oil heat, large yard, garden space. A beautiful country home for small family. Will be vacant February 6, \$60 per month. Eight miles north-west of Chelsea on Rockport road. Emery Pickell, Gregory, Phone AL. 2-2342.
 SMALL FURNISHED house for rent near corner of Middlebelt and Joy Rd. Call GA. 1-4738 after 4 p.m.
 3 BEDROOM house on Hartsoog Ave. Call Plymouth 2120-J.
 FOUR ROOM HOUSE on Joy road, east of Haggerty, with water and lights in. \$40 month. Plymouth 86R11.
 TWO BEDROOM HOME with garage, finished basement, close up town. Call Plymouth 2120-J.
 UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house for rent in Plymouth. References required. Plymouth 754-M.
 18800 DELAWARE, corner 7 Mile Rd., 3 bedroom brick house. Tiled basement, fenced yard. Children welcome. Plymouth 1169-J.
 FOR RENT - Ozark, Arkansas; 4 room furnished house, 150 miles from Rogers, Arkansas. Low rent. Information - Mrs. C. Isabel, 4403 Green road, Emmett, Michigan.
 FURNISHED HOUSE in city of Plymouth, 3 bedrooms, \$22 per week. Children OK. 1040 Cherry, Plymouth 2152-M or Kenwood 7-4277.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



11—Situation Wanted—Female
 WOMAN wants cleaning or ironing. Garfield 1-2161.
 NEAT, experienced colored girl, day work. Available Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Own transportation. TY. 5-2632.
 NEAT EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes days. Monday through Friday. Own transportation. WE. 5-2366.
 GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Own transportation. Call after 6:30 p.m. Plymouth 815-J.
 IRONINGS DONE reasonable in my home. Pick up and delivery, if desired, at no extra charge. Plymouth 389-R.
 TYPING OR SECRETARIAL work, evening or in my home. Experienced. Geneva 8-2554.
 IRONING DONE in my home. Five Mile and Merriman area. Garfield 1-8606.
 WOMAN WISHES housework by the day. Call Parkway 1-0462.
 DAY WORK, baby sitting, experienced, middle-aged lady, reliable. Utilities furnished. \$125 monthly. Plymouth 766-R, 9176.
 3 ROOMS AND BATH, partly furnished. Plymouth 2198-W.

17—For Rent Homes
 DUPLEX, new 5 large rooms, unfurnished. \$110 per month. Garfield 1-6767.
 FOR RENT nearly new furnished home, three bedrooms and utility. Home area, Garfield 1-3330.
 DELIGHTFUL, modernized 3 room furnished apartment for employed couple. Separate entrance and bath. Utilities, \$85. References. Plymouth 742-W.
 UPPER 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, nicely decorated. Private entrance. \$75 per month. To couple. Call Plymouth 731-J.
 WARM COZY apartment, on the park in Plymouth, furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for 2 or 3. Plymouth 1209.
 ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartment, heat and water furnished. Call Plymouth 460-J or Garfield 2-8835.
 RANCH TYPE duplex apartment, quite new. Automatic heat, large living room, bedroom and kitchen, dinette, full tile bath, utility room. Exclusive residential street, good parking. \$90 per month. Plymouth 2763-W.
 4 ROOM apartment, gas heat, 4191 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.
 3 ROOM upper unfurnished apartment, refrigerator, stove, heat, furnished and garage. South Harvey. Plymouth 2110-R.
 LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms and bath, completely furnished. Phone Plymouth 2251-R or 2294-J.
 5 ROOM fully furnished 1st floor apartment. Private entrance. Includes washer, utility room, kitchen and etc. Located business center of Livonia. Low rent. Garfield 2-1689.
 NEW 3 room unfurnished apartment, range, refrigerator, heat, soft water and hot water furnished. Adults only. Phone Northville 824 or 404.
 MODERN 2 bedroom unfurnished single dwelling. \$85 per month. Plymouth 40 till 5 p.m.

18—For Rent—Apartments
 LARGE, 6 ROOM, furnished lower income apartment. Available to reliable party. Automatic gas heat, dishwasher, refrigerator, utility. Utilities furnished. \$125 monthly. Plymouth 766-R, 9176.
 3 ROOMS AND BATH, partly furnished. Plymouth 2198-W.

New in Plymouth
 The Pilgrim Apartments
 16 One and Two Bedroom Deluxe Apartments
 Rental applications now being accepted. Heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator, and venetian blinds furnished. Private entrance. Private parking facilities.
 Ready for occupancy on or about March 1.
 300-310 E. Liberty
 Plymouth, Michigan
 For information phone
 UN 2-2749
 UN 3-6875

19—For Rent—Rooms
 LIVONIA, sleeping room, near Ford Transmission Plant. Garfield 1-3359.
 FRONT ROOM in quiet home, breakfast privileges. Gentlemen only. 8329 Newburg road, Garfield 2-3653.
 COMFORTABLE ROOM on first floor next to bathroom in adult household, for gentlemen. 732 N. Harvey. Plymouth 1243-M.
 LIVONIA - one sleeping room. Corner Merriman and Five. Garfield 1-8821.
 ROOM FOR RENT. Kitchen privileges. Lady preferred. Garfield 1-5728.
 LIVONIA - sleeping room near Ford Transmission Plant. Garfield 1-3359.
 SLEEPING ROOM with small kitchen for one or two sober gentlemen. 369 W. Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth.
 LARGE carpeted room, private entrance and private bath, 15999 Northville road. Plymouth 765-W.
 ROOM FOR RENT. Ladies only. 900 Church, Plymouth 1320-R.
 TWO SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Convenient to bath, gentlemen only. Phone Plymouth 580-W or 236 Union street, Plymouth.
 ROOM, gentleman only. Garage available. 924 Church street, Plymouth.
 PLEASANT sleeping room with twin beds, prefer working girls. Kitchen privileges if desired. 382 N. Harvey. Plymouth.
 CLEAN, warm sleeping rooms. One double room with twin beds, suitable for 2 boys and one single small room. Close to town and west side industries. Call Plymouth 3376-R anytime after 5:00 p.m.
 SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 1/2 block from town. Call after 4 p.m. Plymouth 361-W.
 BEECH-Schoolcraft. Sleeping room, in quiet home. For responsible gentleman. KE. 7-7647.
 ROOM for working man. Close to Ford and Fisher Body. Garfield 1-2161.

21—For Rent—Halls
 V.F.W. Post 6805-126th South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Plymouth 9130.
 AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 6318 Newburg road, Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Garfield 1-7094, Betty Wilcox.
 American Legion Hall
 Redford Township Post 271
 15585 Beech
 Weddings—Parties—Meetings
 KE. 4-8227 KE. 2-2571

14—For Rent—Apartments
 2 BEDROOM apartment, upstairs. Convenient to High School and shopping. Call Plymouth 3785.
 1 ROOM furnished apartment for rent with bath. All utilities furnished. Available now. \$65 a month. Call Plymouth 1544.
 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, nicely furnished. Ideal for 2 adults. Private entrance. Inquire 38219 Ford road, Wayne.
 FURNISHED apartment, private screened porch entrance and bath. Couple only, must have references. 16775 Meade road, Northville-Plymouth road, block south of 6 Mile, 1 block east on Mill street to Meade. Northville 2719.
 TWO 4 room upstairs apartments. Range, heat and water furnished. Plymouth 2071-R.
 FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Private rear door. 1290 Junction, Plymouth.
 FURNISHED apartment for rent, \$15 per week. 139 E. Pearl, Plymouth 3047-R.

Apartment
 3 room apartment in new building, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished. Washing facilities. Adults only.
 Plymouth 2176-W
 160 Amelia

DELIGHTFUL, modernized 3 room furnished apartment for employed couple. Separate entrance and bath. Utilities, \$85. References. Plymouth 742-W.
 UPPER 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, nicely decorated. Private entrance. \$75 per month. To couple. Call Plymouth 731-J.
 WARM COZY apartment, on the park in Plymouth, furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for 2 or 3. Plymouth 1209.
 ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartment, heat and water furnished. Call Plymouth 460-J or Garfield 2-8835.
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 MODERN 2 bedroom unfurnished single dwelling. \$85 per month. Plymouth 40 till 5 p.m.

22—Real Estate—Wanted
CASH
 For your property. No need to wait. Prompt service on all calls.
 KE. 1-6450
 WANT TO SELL your house? Want fast action? We have buyers waiting. Call J. L. Hudson Real Estate, 340 S. Main street, Phone Plymouth 3288.

23—For Sale—Real Estate
 39 ACRES farm near Dansville. Has extra good modern home, very attractive yard, good buildings, extra good land, on main road. The price is only \$12,600, a very good buy.
 Call Mason - OR. 7-4985
 Robert Kirby
 C. L. Johnson Agency

24—For Sale—Homes
NEWMAN FARMS, INC.
 MODELS LOCATED AT
 28343 PONTIAC TRAIL
 GENEVA 7-7111
 33394 PLYMOUTH RD.
 AT FARMINGTON RD.
 KENWOOD 3-8010

24—For Sale—Homes
 160 acre farm near Mason all set up for dairy, good buildings, 3 bedroom home, all modern. Priced under \$30,000.
 197 acre dairy farm near Mason. Extra good buildings.
 80 acres near Stockbridge with a very good home on it. Priced \$14,800 with terms.
 We have many other farms for sale. Call Mason OR. 7-4985
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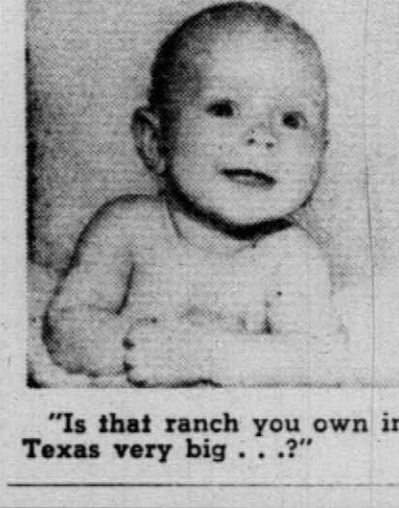
24—For Sale—Homes
 FENTON, restaurant equipped 20x60 brick building, 5 room flat, \$12,500, \$2,000 down. AB-RO, Garfield 1-1210.
 NEW HOME finished March 1st. Wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 bath, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2-way fireplace, built-in stove and oven, lot 74x165. Custom built with many more extras. Located at 42106 Lakeland. Priced at \$18,700 by builder. Reasonable down payment. Finch L. Roberts, Plymouth 778-M.
 Heavy Industry - 26 acres corner 2 main highways, Joy Rd. and Haggerty, 1500' of railroad frontage right of way, C and O Mainline.
 Moelke Realtors
 GA. 2-1600
 3212 Plymouth Rd.

24—For Sale—Homes
 Plymouth-Northville Area
 TWO FIREPLACES
 Is just one of the features in this custom built home in Rosedale Gardens, 3 large bedrooms, full size dining room with plenty of built-in furniture, plastered rear room, 1 1/2 car garage, etc. Will be happy to show you all of its many features, come on out. Oh yes, the price - only \$29,500.
 HARV. MOELKE
 3212 Plymouth Rd.
 Garfield 2-1600

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 years old newly decorated story and a half brick bungalow. Garbage disposal, vent fan, and dishwasher in kitchen, carpeting and drapes, aluminum storm screens and doors, fenced yard, full basement, 700 Parkway drive, Plymouth 1424-J.
 FORD-WAYNE AREA, 5 room home, 60 foot lot. Alum. storm screens and doors, fenced yard, water heater, \$9,975. Terms: R. Goubarin, Realtor, 34941 Ford Rd., Wayne.
 NEW BRICK ranch type 3 bedroom home. \$1500 down. Call Plymouth 1359.
 6650 Southworth - 3 bedroom home, lot 100x200, gas heat, 8 1/2 room, large kitchen with plenty of dining space, Allen school district, \$14,000.
 373 Maple - 2 bedrooms down; upstairs unfinished; basement; 2 car garage; \$10,500.00.
 5200 Gattredson Road, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, family room, utility bedroom frame on 1/4 acre, new 1/2 garage, all on ten acres of excellent hick all tillable land with some muck. \$14,500.00.
 3927 Virginia, Livonia, 3 bedroom brick, gas hot water heat, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, ceramic tile, fireplace, stairs & greens. \$17,500.00.
 1525 Marilyn, nr. Five Mile Rd., 2 bedroom frame on acre, new 40' furnace, \$7,500.00.
 1345 Lotz Rd., 6 room frame on 7 acres, \$15,000.00.
 ACREAGE from \$150.00 an acre up BUSINESS PROPERTY.
 FARMS - all sizes and prices.
 HOUSES - in town and in the country with acreage.
 Call office - Plymouth 2633
 Evenings call Ed Smurlo, GA. 4-0810
 Ed or Orpha Klein Plymouth 3007-J
 Norma Schmemman 1784R12

G. J. Schmemman
 Broker
 861 Fralick St.
 Plymouth 2633

SMALL TALK By Syms



"Is that ranch you own in Texas very big...?"
 "Big...? Mister, our ranch hands speak with four different accents..."

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 For your property. No need to wait. Prompt service on all calls.
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 Garfield 2-1600

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 years old newly decorated story and a half brick bungalow. Garbage disposal, vent fan, and dishwasher in kitchen, carpeting and drapes, aluminum storm screens and doors, fenced yard, full basement, 700 Parkway drive, Plymouth 1424-J.
 FORD-WAYNE AREA, 5 room home, 60 foot lot. Alum. storm screens and doors, fenced yard, water heater, \$9,975. Terms: R. Goubarin, Realtor, 34941 Ford Rd., Wayne.
 NEW BRICK ranch type 3 bedroom home. \$1500 down. Call Plymouth 1359.
 6650 Southworth - 3 bedroom home, lot 100x200, gas heat, 8 1/2 room, large kitchen with plenty of dining space, Allen school district, \$14,000.
 373 Maple - 2 bedrooms down; upstairs unfinished; basement; 2 car garage; \$10,500.00.
 5200 Gattredson Road, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, family room, utility bedroom frame on 1/4 acre, new 1/2 garage, all on ten acres of excellent hick all tillable land with some muck. \$14,500.00.
 3927 Virginia, Livonia, 3 bedroom brick, gas hot water heat, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, ceramic tile, fireplace, stairs & greens. \$17,500.00.
 1525 Marilyn, nr. Five Mile Rd., 2 bedroom frame on acre, new 40' furnace, \$7,500.00.
 1345 Lotz Rd., 6 room frame on 7 acres, \$15,000.00.
 ACREAGE from \$150.00 an acre up BUSINESS PROPERTY.
 FARMS - all sizes and prices.
 HOUSES - in town and in the country with acreage.
 Call office - Plymouth 2633
 Evenings call Ed Smurlo, GA. 4-0810
 Ed or Orpha Klein Plymouth 3007-J
 Norma Schmemman 1784R12

G. J. Schmemman
 Broker
 861 Fralick St.
 Plymouth 2633

24—For Sale—Homes
 Plymouth-Northville Area
LATTURE REAL ESTATE
 Near grade school - 3 bedroom brick ranch, built 1952. Living room, dining room, carpeted, drapes, disposal, full basement, tiled painted, gas heat, aluminum storm screens and screens, fenced yard, \$16,950.
 Four bedroom brick, Northwest section, all large rooms, exc. location, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat, two car garage, \$19,500, terms. Immediate possession.
 3 of city limits - clean 2 B.R. frame and block, 1021 L.R. for carpet, P.I. tile bath, ven. blinds, workshop and att. garage, ins. storms, screens, 3 car, fence, \$12,000. Terms. Less for cash.
 \$13,500 - 6 bedroom older home, close to stores. Living room, dining room, family size kitchen. Full basement, oil heat and 2 car garage. Terms.
 1 acre lot, near St. Hospital on 6 Mile - \$3,000, low down payment. Get this for a future building site.
 S.W. of city, 3 bedroom brick, L.R. 15x20 - 12x15 kitchen, oil heat, att. garage, \$8,240 lot. Exc. Cond. \$18,000.
 Joy on S. Harvey, \$3500, terms.
 Lot road, near Wayne road, 1 bedroom frame, living room, 15x28, large kitchen, utility, breezeway, attached garage, 1 1/4 acres. \$10,500. Terms.
 Exc. location on 2 acres, 4 B.R. brick, carpeted up and down. Exc. cond. all lg. rooms, 2 full baths, 2 family rooms with fireplace, 2 car, att. garage, also rented income property, \$35,500. Terms.
 West of Plymouth, Warren Rd., brick and frame, 40'x12' home, 2 large bedrooms, room up for car. Living room 15x21, family room, fireplace, part basement, large utility, excellent condition, nice location. Lot 165x210. Quick possession. \$22,000.
 South of city limits, modern sub. exc. cond., 3 bedroom ranch, 15x22 L.R. and 2 B.R. carpeted, fireplace, family room, fenced yard, 1/2 acre. \$20,000. Terms.
 S.W. section - 2 bedroom frame, unfinished up, excellent basement, tiled floor, painted walls, ceiling sealed, gas heat, storms, screens, fenced yard, \$13,000.
 3 bedroom brick, Rucker sub. - built 1956. Excellent condition. Kitchen 12x17, 1 1/2 car, tile bath, 1/2 acre. \$18,500.
 WAYNE ROAD - ANN ARBOR TRAIL AREA. 3 bedroom brick, 1 year old. All large rooms, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition. Full basement, tiled painted floors, alum. storm screens; lots shrubs. Excellent location. \$25,000, terms.
 3 bedroom brick, near park. Excellent condition. Lots storage room, full basement, 16 ft. deep freeze, oil furnace, garage, yard fenced. Lot 100x134.
 Livonia - 6 room modern frame home, basement, oil furnace. City water & sewer. 2 1/2 car garage. Lot 207x230.
 Plymouth - 2 family brick home, excellent location. Basement, oil furnace, 2 car garage.
 Canton Twp. - Old 2 family brick Income. Apr. 1 acre of ground, 5 and 3 rooms. \$2900 down.
 Plymouth Twp. - 4 bedroom frame, large living room, oil furnace, 150 foot frontage. \$12,500 terms.
 1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Cor. Oakview)
 Plymouth 131
 \$2000 DOWN
 No More Cost - on this 6 month old, 3-bedroom, face brick ranch, beautiful carpeting, full size dining room plus kitchen table space.
 HARV. MOELKE
 3212 PLYMOUTH RD.
 GARFIELD 2-1600

SALEM REALTY
 9650 Southworth - 3 bedroom home, lot 100x200, gas heat, 8 1/2 room, large kitchen with plenty of dining space, Allen school district, \$14,000.
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 Plymouth Twp. - 4 bedroom frame, large living room, oil furnace, 150 foot frontage. \$12,500 terms.
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24—For Sale—Homes
 Livonia
 THERE IS ONLY ONE HOUSE like this one featuring a large bedroom, with walk in closets, two baths, natural fireplace, gas heat, finished rec. room and work shop, laundry room, two car all brick garage, plus an extra one car garage on a lot 120x140, huge pine trees surround this older home. Only \$4,000 down, payments to suit. This house is excellent in every respect and will stand the closest inspection. Phone J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co., Plymouth 3288, 340 S. Main st., Plymouth.
 NORWAYNE DUPLEX in Wayne, bedroom each unit. Paved street. Good condition, \$10,500 and terms. Plymouth 1913-W2.

24—For Sale—Homes
 Livonia
 LIVONIA, near - By owner transferred, GI 4 1/2 per cent mortgage, \$3,300 down, 4 bedroom, tri-level, large kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 year old, landscaped. 33024 Sandra Lane, Garfield 2-6792.
 MAKE OFFER, 2 bedroom house in Garden City, Large lot. Call GA. 2-8631, 31425 Donnelly Ave.
 FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom ranch home attached garage, aluminum storm screens and screens, carpeting, drapes, landscaped. Immediate possession. 37730 Dardeneilla, Livonia.

CITY OF LIVONIA
 2 bedroom face brick bungalow, 2 car garage, \$1500 down.
 2 bedroom frame bungalow, room for 3 bedrooms up, attached 1

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

24—For Sale—Homes
Other
LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME
\$1,200 down —
\$9,500 full price
ALSO 4 ACRE FARM WITH 2 BED-
ROOM HOME.
McIntyre Real Estate
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

MORE PASTOR BARGAINS
PLYMOUTH-BEECH SECTION
\$1,650
In all you need to buy this face
brick bungalow, with a complete
blond knotty pine recreation room.
FULL PRICE \$13,800
\$89 per month
Pleasant Lake

Near 15 Mile and Farmington Rd.
4 bedroom home \$ 8,500
5 bedroom home \$14,500
Both can be purchased for \$1,500
DOWN. Good fishing, swimming,
etc.

WALNUT LAKE
Very nice 3 bedroom home. Breeze-
way and garage, natural fireplace,
and basement. Nice neighborhood,
Birmingham schools.
Low down payment will handle.
Sioux

Walking distance to schools, 2 year
old face brick ranch. G.I. Mort-
gage.
ONLY \$17,900
Dearborn Twp.

Brand new and different
3 bedroom face brick ranches. Large
kitchen and family room combina-
tion. Gas heat, 1 1/2 baths.
Full price \$17,100
\$1,700 Down
Your present home taken in trade.
We Have Many Others

PASTOR
We Trade
KE 7-9800
25544 Plymouth Rd.
Near Beech

WAYNE
3 bedroom home. Full basement,
aluminum storm and screens.
A BUY AT \$600 DOWN
Kenneth Howe
1829 WAYNE RD. PA. 2-4000

26—Business Opportunities
DUE TO ILLNESS will sacrifice
going cafe and building with living
quarters. In future home of Daisy
Manufacturing Co. Write or see at
306 So. 1st, Rogers, Arkansas.

27—Farm Equipment
MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE Equip-
ment. Farm, utility and indus-
trial tractors.
Also New Idea Dealers
Dixboro Auto Sales
5151 Plymouth road
Dixboro, Michigan
Normandy 3-8553

29—Livestock and Poultry
40 NEW HAMPSHIRE red hens, 9
months old, all laying. Will sell
them all for \$50.00. Mrs. Otto Kai-
ser, Plymouth 1661-R1 after 5:00
p.m. or all day Saturday and Sun-
day.

30—Farm Products
FRESH EGGS direct from the hen's
nest to you. We deliver any order,
5 dozen or more, Amniston Chicken
Ranch, 22400 West Eleven Mile
Road, between Lahser and North-
western Highway, Elgin 6-3265.

APPLES
Favorite eating and cooking apples.
Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hope
Farm, 30350 Ann Arbor trail, Ply-
mouth.

30—Farm Products
ABOUT 200 bushel of number 2 ear
corn. 45 cents bushel or \$1.25 a
hundred. Wheat, straw and mixed
hay, timothy and alfalfa. 46930
Cherry Hill road, Plymouth 1406-J1
before noon.

31—Wearing Apparel
FUR COAT SALE
RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning,
glazing and staining. Guaranteed
workmanship. No charge on small
jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. Liber-
ty, Ann Arbor, Normandy 3-3776.

32—Household Goods
DRI GAS—BOTTLE GAS
SALES and service for home heat-
ing and appliances. Overwell Heat-
ing and Supply, Plymouth 1701-J.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
SALES and SERVICE
Power Polishers and Handi Butler
27430 West 7 Mile
Days KE. 7-3232 Eve. GR. 4-4001

"SWAP SHOP"
We Buy — Sell — Trade
NEW & GOOD USED
FURNITURE
Open 9-9, 29455 Michigan
Parkway 2-2722

Gas-Oil-Coal Heaters
The most complete line
in Northwest Detroit
SIEGEL-DIVETHEM
COROIRE-PREWAY
26538 Grand River
(BET. 8 & 9 MILE RD.)
KE 4-9400

Thompson Stove Co
26538 Grand River
(BET. 8 & 9 MILE RD.)
KE 4-9400

Wayne Surplus Sales
34663 Michigan ave.
Parkway 1-6036
Open Fri. till 9 Sat. till 8

34—Bicycles—Motorcycles
FOR SALE. All State 1953 motor
scooter. A-1 condition. Reasonable
Garfield 2-3178.

35—Pets
HORSES boarded and hay rides.
Box and the stables, 20-A Ranch,
19740 Warren road, Plymouth 748-J.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
Portable Air compressor and tools
for sale or rent.
Miller Equip. Co. of Detroit
32610 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

37—Wanted
MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED!!!
A SPINET OR SMALL PIANO.
CASH. NO DEALERS.
KE. 7-5319.

38—Automobiles
WE SWAP
WE BUY junk cars and trucks.
Plymouth 2377-WO. 3-3038.



"When business is off at my flower shop — I get myself hurt and use a Want Ad!"

32—Household Goods
NOTICE REMOVAL SALE
Sold Our Warehouse
Must Be Out By
March 15th
Stock Must Be
REDUCED!
Our new warehouse will not
accommodate our present inventory.

Terrific Discounts
D. GALIN and SON
FURNITURE
TELEVISION
APPLIANCES
849 PENNINGAN
Opposite U.S. Post Office
PLYMOUTH 293 OR 467

33—Sporting Goods
LONE STAR boats and cruisers.
New Johnson super 35 hp. motors
now on display. Also used motors
and boats.
EAST MICHIGAN BOAT SALES
2730 E. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti, Hunter 2-4257

34—Bicycles—Motorcycles
FOR SALE. All State 1953 motor
scooter. A-1 condition. Reasonable
Garfield 2-3178.

35—Pets
BRITANNY SPANIEL handsome
male registered puppies, nine
weeks old, \$80 and \$50. Phone Ply-
mouth 3788.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
FIREPLACE WOOD, clean, dry,
split wood hardwood, in 16" and
34" lengths. Fieldbrook 9-2367 or
Fieldbrook 9-2359.

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41—Building Supplies
LUMBER
LIGHT WEIGHT
Precast, reinforced concrete slabs.
Ideal for PATIO, SIDEWALKS, etc.
While they last — 15c sq. ft.
Phone Plymouth 2287-R

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38—Automobiles
Economy Lane Specials
1953 Chevrolet, 2 dr. — \$95
1952 Dodge 4 dr. R&H — \$179.
1951 Plymouth 4 dr. R&H — \$149.
1951 Oldsmobile Hardtop, auto.
trans. R&H — \$195.
1951 Mercury 4 dr. V-8, R&H — \$239.
1953 Ford 3 dr. R&H — \$239.
1953 Ford Sedan delivery, V-8 — \$395.
1952 Chevrolet 4 dr., Auto. Trans.
R&H — \$395.
1952 Chevrolet 2 dr. hardtop, R&H
— \$425.

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43—Musical Instruments
New and Used
WANTED: Used clarinet. Cash.
Phone Plymouth 571-W.

44—Wanted
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"That roast was swell... but there was something about the way my mother used to make a roast..."

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1953 Ford 3 dr. R&H — \$239.
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"You men are all alike... 'Sorry, I don't have a match... I don't smoke...'"

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MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED!!!
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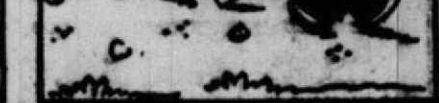
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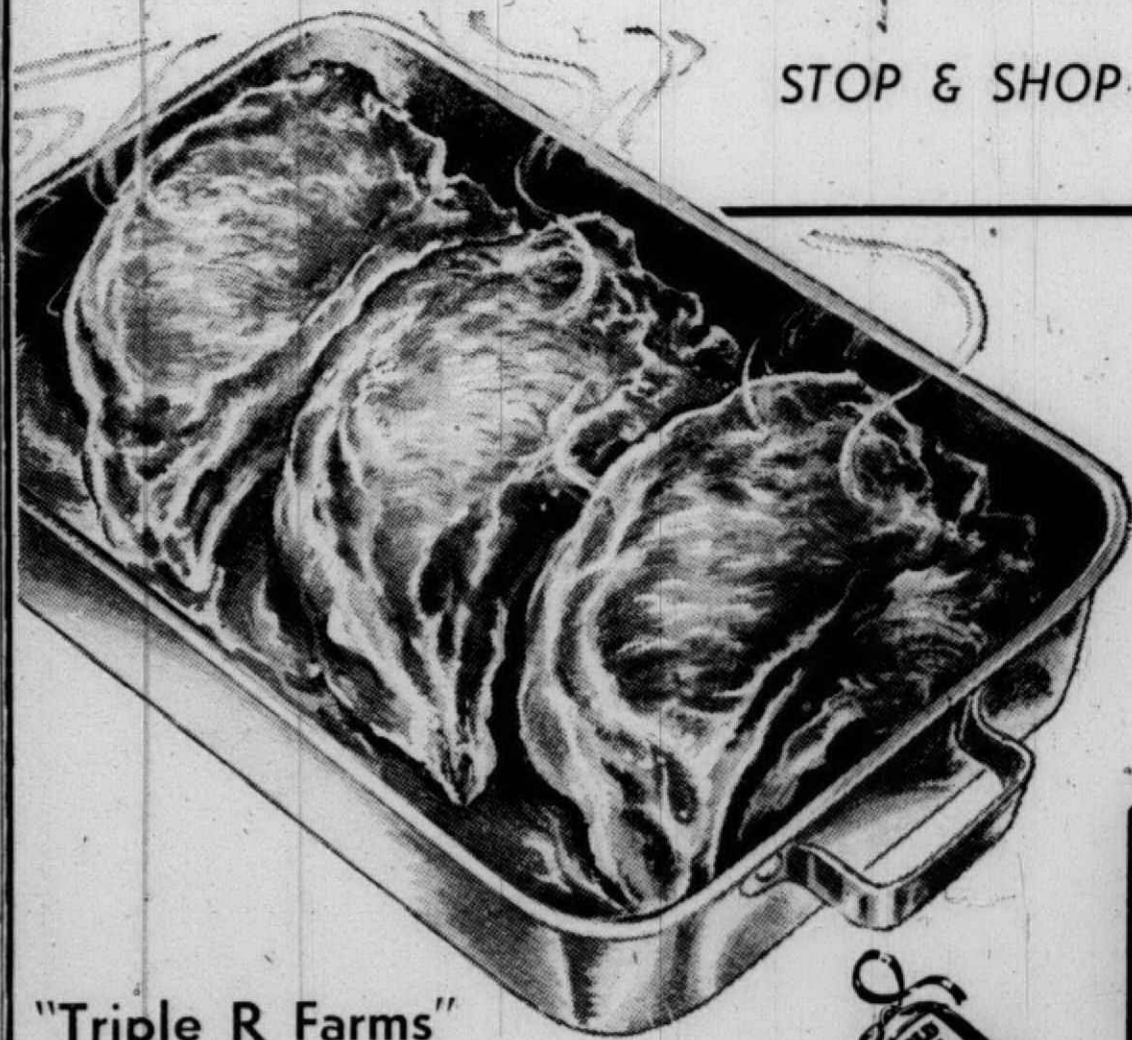
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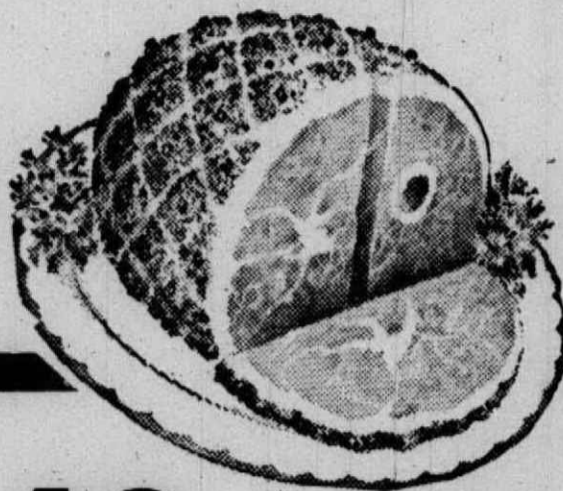
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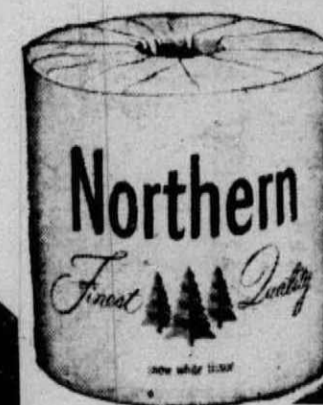
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Boat Owners: Use Winter Days to Check Your Hulls

Inspection Can Help Maintain Good Condition

The growing legion of family boat owners who have been "beached" because it's winter can put this idleness to use. Just because the family boat is up for winter storage doesn't mean that it should be forgotten about until early spring.

Periodic winter inspections of the boat under canvas is one of the best insurance policies of keeping a boat in top condition. Regardless of how much care was taken when the boat was "dry-docked", winter weather can raise havoc with a craft.

For example, the greatest enemy to a boat under canvas is condensation. It can cause dry rot in wood, corrosion and rust on metal, and eventual deterioration of many important parts of a stored boat.

What a family that owns a boat should do is to wait for a fairly warm, sunny day. With such favorable weather, the canvas covering a boat should be removed so that the inside of the boat can be dried out.

While this drying-out period is under way, inspection of hull, deck and other surfaces should be made for wood plank separation or buckling. If either or both of these conditions are found, open gaps should be filled with marine caulking compound. There may not be enough time to correct a severe condition, but the open areas should be covered for efficient protection until early spring.

Whether the family boat is a small runabout or a large cruiser, its hull should be off the ground. All wood bracing of the boat cradle should be checked for strength and proper alignment.

A heavy petroleum jelly should have been applied over all metal parts after last year's boating season. If this has not been done, or the jelly has been rubbed away, replace it. A great deal of shining and buffing time will be saved come spring.

When replacing the canvas covering after the inspection, make sure there are open areas at the front and back of the boat. These openings will permit air circulation during the storage, and cut down on condensation.

How to Clean Up Dirty Brick

Nothing is more attractive than rich, bright bricks that are used for interior surfaces such as fireplaces, walls in a den or sun porches. Conversely, nothing is more unattractive than unsightly stains on brick walls, inside and out.

These stains, nine times out of ten, are white efflorescence which seep through the brick after a few months of varying weather conditions. Actually, it's caused by the dissolving of moisture inside the bricks which seeps to the surface leaving water-soluble salts. These salts are white, powdery stains.

Getting rid of these stains requires work, but the chore is not difficult. About the only chemical that does a thorough job is a solution of one part muriatic acid and 4 to 10 parts water. The amount of water that should be used depends on the severity of brick stains.

Applying the muriatic solution to stained bricks can be done in two ways; either with a stiff-bristled wire brush, or with an ordinary low pressure garden sprayer. If it is applied with the brush, rubber gloves must be worn for protection.

An important fact that must be remembered when mixing the solution is that the acid must be poured into the water, NOT water into the acid.

Once the solution has been applied to the bricks, it is a good idea to carefully point up all holes, voids and gaps before going further. If the chore is being done on bricks used for interior surfaces, spread cloths must be of heavy-duty material — canvas is excellent. Also, be sure that windows are open to provide safe ventilation.

After the acid solution is dry, wash down the brick with water to remove all debris. The next step is to apply a water repellent or silicone resin solution. This treatment will "seal" the brick so that no water will ever penetrate its surface to result in efflorescence stains.

A great advantage of working with this water repellent solution is that time-consuming masking of exterior wood work is eliminated. It will not harm wood, metal or plastic.

Use of Lacquer, Varnish, Needn't Be So Difficult

Two finishing materials that are confusing to the average homeowner who does a good job in fixing and building things are varnish and lacquer.

Often, a homeowner purchasing materials at a hardware store or lumberyard will order a lacquer for finishing a project when he needs a varnish, and vice versa. Actually, both can be used for woodwork, paneled walls and other surfaces, but their working properties vary greatly. Many times this mistake can ruin an otherwise perfect project.

For example, lacquer is next to impossible to apply with a brush because of its extremely fast drying qualities. Should a homeowner attempt a lacquer hardens up so quickly that unsightly lap marks and ridges will "pockmark" the entire surface being worked. A spray gun is the only safe applicator for lacquer.

As for varnish, it takes to brushing easily, and often the consistency in the can is suitable for brush application without diluting.

Clear varnish makes an excellent transparent finish for wood. However, unless it's absolutely clear, it will darken the wood it covers. Drying time for each coat of varnish varies from 24 to 48 hours. When dry, it is durable and hard, and will resist water and heat. Clear and pigmented varnish of average grade will cost about \$2.50 a gallon.

The main advantage of lacquer is its fast-drying properties; it permits faster finishing of an object being worked. The main ingredient of lacquer responsible for its extreme hardness is nitrocellulose. By adding various chemicals, gums and resins, it's possible to obtain a water-white lacquer that will permanently seal under-color stains, and a surface that will prevent stains from water, alcohol, and alkalis.

There are a number of lacquers available, each for a specific purpose. For example, here are rubbing lacquers that can be applied with a soft cloth on cabinet or other objects for a rubbed effect. Also, there are brushing lacquers, which have been treated chemically to slow down drying; however, these are not as durable as a standard trade lacquer.

The average cost of clear and pigmented lacquers is about \$2 a gallon.

The main point homeowners must remember when purchasing varnish or lacquer is to explain to the store dealer what type of finish is desired and the equipment that is available for applying either material. Also, a homeowner should familiarize himself with finishing schedules of these materials which are available.

Suburban Living



PUSH SHOT — A one-basket court provides a great deal of fun for the neighborhood youngsters.

Put Up Own Basket; Project Fun for Dad, Son

Basketball — tied for the second place sports interest among the nation's youngsters — is a perfect outdoor activity for Junior and his friends. What's more, they can practice their drop shots either in the backyard or the driveway in a minimum of space.

This sport, which kids have taken outdoors the last ten years, can be enjoyed twelve months of the year. It can be played for his length of time even in those areas that may have now presently since it takes but a few short minutes to shovel away snow from a one-basket court.

What could be more healthy than warmly dressed youngsters outdoors on a crisp day while moving all the time for the best position to shoot a two-point basket. As for those children living in warm climates, outdoor basketball keeps them in the sunshine while obtaining exercise that is fun.

A one-basket court takes but a Saturday morning to build, and it will not only put Dad on Junior's "great buy" list, but he can become the neighborhood hero.

The favorite location for a one-basket court on a property is in the driveway, with the basket and backboard hanging above the garage doors. If this is not practical, the next best spot is in the back yard. Here, the backboard and basket can be attached to a tree at the right height, or a metal pole can be sunk in the ground off in one corner of the yard to act as the basket support.

Many local sport shops sell the backboard as well as the basket hoop. If not, any of the large mail-order houses list this equipment in their catalogues. The average cost is \$5 to \$6 for the basket hoop, and about \$9 or \$10 for the backboard. This price includes hardware to attach the equipment.

Should Dad want to build the backboard, this can be done with six 1 x 8-inch cedar or redwood stock measuring six feet long. To simplify joining of these boards, the lumberyard where the stock is purchased will tongue and groove the stock. Make sure there are two crossbars on the back to keep the backboard from warping. Spar varnish will make the wood impervious to weathering.

Once assembled, the backboard will measure 4 x 6 feet, according to basketball regulations. As for height, the basket should be 10 feet from the ground. To help youngsters "eye" their drop shots, paint a little square on each side, about 10 inches high, over the basket.

Once the basketball court is installed, there is little if any maintenance involved. Youngsters will find it one of their favorite pastimes, and sometimes a point of argument as to whom will play — the neighborhood others or sons.

Making It Stick

When putting an edge banding on plywood stock, many times the edge strip comes loose after the glue has dried. To assure firm glue joints between the banding and the stock, sand the surface edge on both the plywood and the strip with coarse sandpaper or garnet paper. The roughing conditions the surfaces so that they adhere firmly to each other.

All Clear

Rural Delivery mailmen agree with city mailmen that the greatest hazard to delivery is dogs. However the rural delivery box should be so located and maintained that the mailman can put in the mail without having to get out of his car. This means shoveling snow in winter in a shallow semicircle so that the mailman can pull off the road without getting stuck in a snowbank. In regions where snow is unlikely, the approach from the road to the box should be filled and graded for easy access. At all times of year, there should be no obstructions of any kind. In winter and in spring, it is particularly important that the mailbox.

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House Signs are Easy To Construct by Hand

Every house has a street number, and many homeowners like to display it slightly better than just nailed to the front door. This display usually takes the form of a design with number or name plate, and sometimes both.

The drawings, laid out on 3-inch squares, can be of help to homeowners to decide on a design suitable to their taste. Transferring and increasing the size of any one of the designs to either metal or wood stock is done by the squares method.

This method is simple. For example, should a sign be elected, then the stock should measure at least 22 inches wide by 15 inches deep. Then lay out the stock in 3-inch squares. Closely follow the drawing and make dots where the design crosses lines. Connect the dots — allowing for shape and contour — and the result will be an enlarged drawing which can be cut out.

A project of this type is perfect for scroll saw, power or hand. Stock can be of wood or metal, or a combination of both. Wood must be weather resistant such as redwood, cedar or cypress. Lightweight aluminum, now available at lumberyards and hardware stores, can be cut with many hand tools without fear of ruining the tools.

Heavier metal, such as brass or sheet steel, will require more care and elbow grease when cutting out a design. However, once the project is cut out, it should last the life of the home. A hand scroll saw, equipped with a hardened steel, metal-cutting blade will provide an accurate, controllable cut. Make sure that all burrs along the design edge are filed smooth.

Finishing a house or number sign is not difficult. However, precautions against deterioration must be taken.



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Patching, Mending Is Housewife's Art

Patching and mending is as much an art as embroidering or hooking rugs. The art lies in patching and mending so that it is next to invisible.

There are two schools of thought on patching and mending. Some would rather throw away a sock or a blouse than bother to mend it or to wear it after the neatest patching or mending job has been done. On the other hand, mending and patching hardly can be ignored in a family with children or, in these days of inflation, for any member of the family.

Needle and thread have been almost replaced by modern adhesive materials for patching and mending. They can be applied in minimum time, and the iron and perhaps a scissors are the only tools needed. Adhesive patching materials started with the large oval pieces of denim, corduroy and will which were packaged to reinforce or to patch elbows and knees. Some blue jeans for youngsters are purchased with two oval patches attached for application when needed. When these knee or elbow patches with adhesive on one side are ironed in place, follow directions on the envelope for amount of heat and pressing method.

Similar elbow and knee patches with a suede finish are available without adhesive but with perforated edges for easy sewing. These patches might be preferred for a man's tweed jacket.

Fabric from 1/4 to 4 inches wide with adhesive backing is available for patching, by means of the iron, household linens and all sorts of clothing. White muslin and broadcloth backed with adhesive women will use them only in an emergency or for hard-cases and shirts. Adhesive-backed lengths in black, navy, tan and brown are as useful for Susie's pink dress that she caught on a bramble bush with almost invisible stitches.

Filling, Ticking Set Pillow Prices

The price of pillows varies from \$1.50 to \$15.00, and perhaps even higher. Rosella Bannister, Wayne County Extension Agent in Home Economics says that the pillow filling as well as the ticking makes the price difference.

Some pillows are soft and lightweight while others are hard and heavy. Again, it's the filling that makes the difference. Most people like a lightweight but firm pillow that will give good support.

Traditionally, goose or duck down is the filling for the softest pillows. For more firmness, a mixture of down and feathers is used.

One of the newest kinds of filling used for pillows is foam rubber. Foam rubber pillows are lightweight, and extra resilient. The softness or firmness desired is controlled by the amount of air whipped into the rubber.

Foam rubber pillows do not need to be fluffed and they are dustfree and odorless. The cost ranges from five to ten dollars.

If care is taken, foam rubber pillows can be laundered. Whipped rubber is similar to

Cupid's Lamb Chops



Juicy, broiled lamb chops and a fruit heart-shaped salad provide an easy and yet distinctive Valentine menu suggestion.

Special menus for special days for special people... Valentine's Day is such a time and here is such a menu.

It includes broiled lamb chops, creamed potatoes and peas, a molded cherry gelatin salad, baking powder biscuits, berry tarts and beverage.

Without a doubt, broiled lamb loin chops top many lists of favorite meat cuts. They're wonderful eating any time — and they take such a few minutes to prepare.

Though recognized as being a favorite broiler meat cut, lamb chops may also be pan-broiled, panfried, or braised for variety according to home

Constant Care Will Prolong Life of Your Wardrobe

Sometimes a person is so enthusiastic about new clothes that she says, "I wish this dress would never wear out." That wish can't be granted, but the life of a dress or any other article of clothing can be prolonged by sensible and faithful care.

One way to prolong wearability is not to wear the same dress, suit, skirt, slacks or shoes two days in a row. Nothing is harder on clothes than day-after-day use. Equally important is storing clothing properly between wearings.

A clothes closet should be adequate in size to accommodate all of the garments needed for the current season. There should be enough room so that garments on hangers need not touch each other. Crowding destroys the effects of pressing and may also damage wearability.

Each article of clothing from hats to shoes should have its own place. Hats should be brushed after each wearing and then placed in a hat box. Shoes, if they are not replaced in a box, should go into a shoebag or rack.

Dresses and jackets should be hung on wooden or padded hangers. Garment bags are desirable for dresses, skirts

and blouses to keep them dust free. As soon as any article of clothing is taken off, place it on a suitable hanger. Fasten hooks and buttons and remove belts to prevent sagging. Then letting the garment hang on the back of the closet door or on a clothes valet in the bedroom with windows open overnight helps to freshen the garment. Even if this is regular practice, articles that are worn often should be aired in the sun and wind outdoors frequently.

A good brushing does a great deal to freshen up clothing. Brush dresses that have been worn during the week both inside and out at the week's end. Brush coats and jackets too and on these brush out pockets, cuffs and linings as well as the surface.

Important contributions to the good appearance and longer life of clothes is the prompt removal of any spots or stains and prompt attention to minor repairs. If a general purpose cleaner does not remove the spot or stain, have the garment cleaned professionally at once and tell the cleaner the cause of the spot. A garment with a spot or stain never should be pressed, for this may set the spot permanently.

Once a week clothes should be looked over for loose buttons or hooks, split seams, ripped hem or any tears. Such sewing repairs average only a couple of minutes for each. They contribute to a well-groomed appearance as well as longevity of the clothes. At the latest, minor and simple repairs should be made before a garment is sent to the cleaners.

Lucky Collision

CENTRAL SQUARE, N.Y. — (UP) — Floyd S. Thompson's car spun on icy pavement while trying to pass another auto. Thompson's car reeled back and forth across the road until it finally struck the second vehicle. Officers said the collision stopped Thompson's car from plunging off a cliff, and likely saved his life.

Cacti, Succulents are Toughest Variety for Indoor Conditions

By Dorothy H. Jenkins Many small foliage plants might be classed also as miniatures, for they never grow outside. Foliage plants are a safe choice, for they do not have to stand in sunlight in order to thrive. And whereas cacti come in weird shapes, foliage plants have great variation in leaf shape and color.

In some parts of the country, notably California, New Jersey and Ohio, it is possible to find miniature flowering geraniums. These are perfect replicas of the summer garden plants but are never more than 6 inches high. To maintain bloom, geraniums must receive lots of sun — and that isn't always possible, even for a convalescent who also needs sun.

The instruction card tied to the plant or pot should state simple instructions. These include: Light — Cacti and succulents can stand either sun or light. Foliage plants need only light. Flowering plants must have sun.

Water — Cacti and succulents are twice weekly, other kinds daily but never so much that soil is constantly wet or muddy.

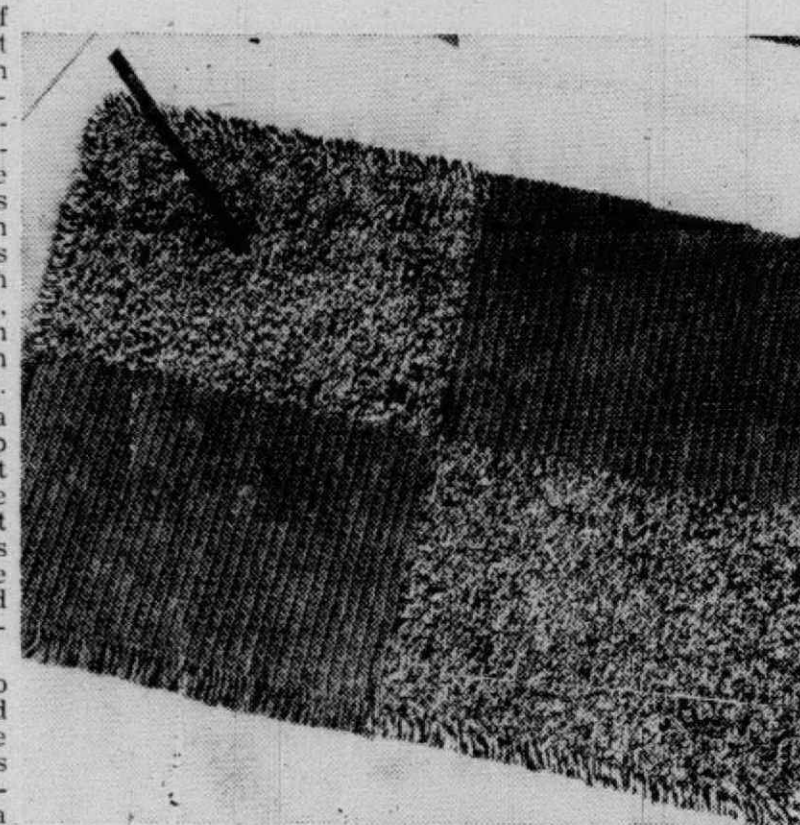
Temperature — 70-72 degrees maximum, 55 degrees minimum.

Food — No fertilizer for at least 3 months and then 1 tablet of plant food inserted in the soil and watered.

Cleaning — Wash smooth or shining leaves with water once a week and dust off fuzzy ones such as geraniums.

An honest-to-goodness plant in a pot may not grow noticeably fast. But it is green and thumbtacked to the table or wall. Within a short time, tiny new plants will appear in the scallops of the leaf.

Color Underfoot



SMALL RUGS are always in demand and here is a colorful example which is easy to crochet. It measures 24 inches by 36 inches. Make the blocks in colors that will fit in with the room where it is to be used. Here, a multi-color rug yarn in black and white was used for two blocks, while the other two were done in solid blue and red. If you would like the directions for making the New Home Look Rug, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper with your request.

Birthday Book

Boston — (UP) — When Albert S. Cushing of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. first became an insurance agent 42 years ago, he began keeping a "birthday book" of his policyholders. Today he has 2,850 names in his book, with every day in the year represented, including two on Feb. 29. The last date to be filled was March 29.

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Suburban Living

Texture Appears in Vinyl, Wood Veneer 'Wallpapers'

Textured wall coverings in any or all rooms of the house are possible with several new "wallpapers" now on the market. These new wall coverings and some wallpapers effect a three-dimensional appearance that is attractive and practical.

The materials that make up these textured wall coverings are either vinyl, paper or wood veneer. The surfaces are "raised" or embossed so as to provide an interesting design when hung. Some of the wall coverings are heavy duty and should be installed by professionals. Others, however, can be hung easily by the average homeowner who carefully follows manufacturer's instructions.

Years ago, "textured" patterns on wallpaper had been marketed. But these patterns were flat and had no dimension. Presently, wall covering surfaces have been embossed by coating them with other materials such as vinyl. One of the more popular types is the flocked wallpaper. The pattern consists of a fuzzy, velvet-like flocking material over cloth or paper backing which gives it an unusual, attractive three-dimensional effect when hung.

Another wall covering that has received great acceptance and use is the type which has a rough composition coating applied to cloth or paper backing. These papers have a raised surface that may be patterned to look and feel like wood, bamboo and many other naturally textured materials.

For those homeowners who wish the real wood paneling effect, there is actually a wood veneer wall covering now available. Either walnut, cherry, mahogany or other wood veneer is attached to a canvas backing and can be applied just like other wallpapers. Once this wall covering has been installed, it's finished just as paneling since it's actually wood.

The newest and most used textured wall coverings for the home is the vinyl or plastic coated coverings. Most of these, however, have been used in hospitals and institutions previously, only in heavy duty.

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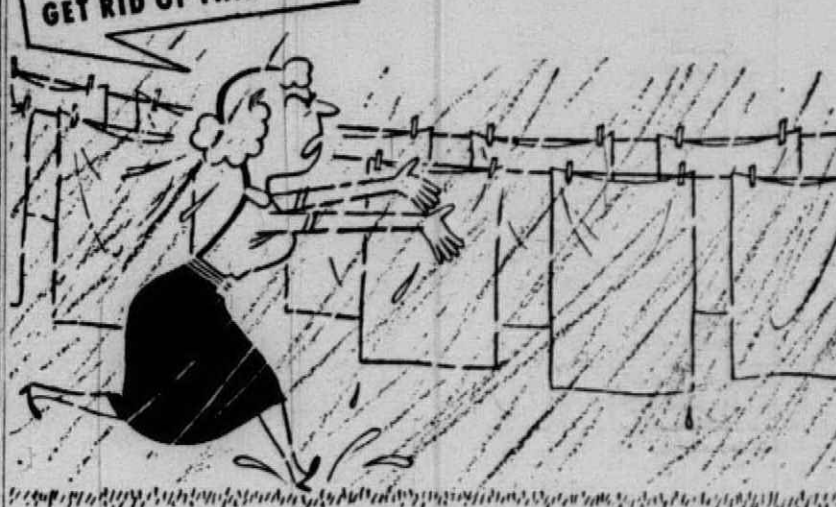
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The Great Rectangle and What Became of It

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final installment of a narrative concerning Plymouth's first 10 years of existence.)

By Karl Starkweather
The Mythical Substitute

William Starkweather, founder of Plymouth, did not need to dispose of his 240-acre rectangle. He was in moderate circumstances. He was free from debt. The future looked promising. Nevertheless, he did sell his land — and — because he did, the beginnings of the present city of Plymouth took root and began to grow.

Had William continued to keep his original holdings to the end of life — and as he might well have done — there never could have been any city of Plymouth. At least, there certainly could not have been any city of Plymouth as is known to all of us today.

To be sure, another town might have — or might not have — sprung up somewhere within the general area. It might have been at Phoenix — or it might have been at Waterford — or it might have been at some other point farther away.

Phoenix, by the way, had once been platted for a town, but the prospect quickly petered out. And Waterford too — with a post office by name of Mead's Mill — had flourished a hundred years ago and passed out of existence. Plymouth, perhaps, was too much competition for either of these then two prospective towns.

And so, for better or for worse, no one today can conjecture what any mythical substitute for the Plymouth of today might have been like. All that can be said now is that any substitute town would have been of a totally different pattern than the city known as Plymouth in Michigan in this year of 1958.

Even the type of people might have been different. And most certainly, of course, the personnel making up the first inhabitants with any possible or nearly-by substitute village would not have been the same individuals as actually did make up the early village of Plymouth.

What Manner of Man

But what manner of man was this William Starkweather anyway? No one today exactly knows. No picture of him exists. But your narrator remembers certain people who did remember him. It was said of him that, except for the fact of one blind eye, he was a handsome fellow. And he is understood to have been a good shot with his one good eye.

He liked to hunt, and especially to bag a wild turkey for a holiday feast. At the first community Christmas celebration ever held in Plymouth it is recorded of him that he, along with A. B. Markham, kept the company in uproarious laughter. Starkweather is said to have honored the gathering with a song of his own composition — the song being a "good one and full of good local hits."

Being jovial and good natured, he naturally liked congenial company. He neither sought nor desired public office. All that he wanted for himself was to live comfortably, support his family, earn the respect of his neighbors and become a successful farmer.

He had an easy nature but he had good sense too. He was hard working, industrious, intelligent. He did lack the education of some of his brothers. He did support education, however, and he wanted all his children to become educated.

Years before his untimely death he erected a so-called "select school" at what today would be the northwest corner of Starkweather avenue and Main street. The school was not established for financial gain but was intended for his children and those of his neighbors.

William Starkweather was never known to have been overly pious and he disdained praise for virtues he did not possess. To his credit, however, it was always said of him that he had a whole, solemnly constant sense of humor.

During the last year or so of his life he had sent his two oldest sons to school at Ann Arbor. They boarded at a private home. The table servings were not too generous. At mealtime, for instance, the boys were served only one skimp cup of tea each. And they did like tea. When home for a weekend they complained to their father about the fare. "I'll soon fix that," he is reported to have said to the boys.

Shortly thereafter the father-in-law visited the boys in Ann Arbor. While there he fared at the same boarding house. The landlady, wishing to make a favorable impression before Mr. Starkweather from Plymouth, offered him a second cup of tea. He accepted, drank it, then asked for another. This continued until the hostess, still struggling to make the best of it, had served him seven cups of tea.

Pa Starkweather, while performing his act in his most nonchalant manner, meanwhile entertained a little present with his characteristically sprightly talk. After the last cup, and without

cracking a smile, he then turned to the landlady and said — "That, my good woman, is the way we serve tea at our house."

Mary Root Buys a Lot

The heart of The Great Rectangle, or William Starkweather's original 240 acres, was soon to become the nucleus of a gradually growing village. Soon after Starkweather had sold that first four acres to John Beeson, he conveyed all the remainder of his land to Timothy Lyon. And he did not, as some reports have it, donate a small plot to the Presbyterian society. (That was done by a later owner.)

But Timothy Lyon himself did not keep it long. In less than a year he had sold it to Benajah Holbrook. Holbrook in turn retained possession for about six years — or until early in 1834. But it was during this Holbrook tenure that significant changes began to take place.

First of all, on November 2, 1831, a small lot was conveyed to one Mary Root. This lot was only one-tenth of an acre in size. It faced the present Kellogg Park, being located on the present Main street, and was near the present National Bank of Detroit corner. This transfer of real estate would seem to bear the distinction of being the very first standard business lot ever conveyed to anyone anywhere in Plymouth.

No one seems to know under what circumstances Mary came into possession of this lot, but she did one important thing — she started a trend. She would seem to have set the pattern for the downtown business district in Plymouth.

Two years and eight months passed, however, before Mary Root was to have an immediate neighbor, or a neighbor within that same block beginning at the already mentioned bank corner and continuing south to include the present D. & C. department store. Then, on July 25, 1834, a second lot was sold to one Darius Blackman. It was nearly twice as large as Mary Root's lot, since it was twice as deep. Mary Root now had an immediate neighbor.

All during the Holbrook tenure, several larger plots of ground seem to have been conveyed to diverse individuals. The plots were mostly in odd shapes and sizes, hardly no two being alike. The plots referred to here were all outside the block where Mary Root and Darius Blackman had purchased.

They were, however, not far away and they constituted the beginning of the village. For many years thereafter this general area, or the area reaching out from the site of the present Hotel Mayflower, was known as Plymouth Corners.

Within the period of the village's first ten years, 28 of the acres within The Great Rectangle (the 28 acres representing the aforesaid odd shapes and sizes) had become owned by as many different title holders. These included the now established Presbyterian society and the school district. In a word, the as yet unincorporated village of Plymouth was definitely on its way.

Then on January 14, 1835, Benajah Holbrook in turn sold the still major area of The Great Rectangle to Edward Brooks. But Brooks retained it for only four months.

The only change during the Brooks tenureship seems to have been when Brooks sold the small space between the Mary Root and the Darius Blackman lots to one James Harrington. This occurred on April 15, 1835.

Actually, this conveyance would seem to indicate the setting up of Plymouth's third standard business lot. The trend toward the establishment of a definite downtown business district thus became greatly enhanced.

Coming of John Kellogg

At this time a new personality arrived on the scene. The coming of John Kellogg and his descendants is another story, however, and so no attempt will be made to detail it here. Mr. Kellogg came in the same year as did E. J. Penniman — that is, in 1835.

For many years thereafter the Kellogg family and Mr. Penniman were major factors in the growth and economy of old Plymouth. Kellogg operated entirely within The Great Rectangle, while Penniman lived just outside of it. It was on May 22, 1835, that Edward Brooks sold to John Kellogg what was still its great undivided bulk.

It would seem that John Kellogg had energy, ambition and foresight. He built within this central district several solid homes, and at least a couple of them remain in respectable use today. In 1836, after the pattern for Plymouth's downtown business section had become fixed, Mr. Kellogg still owned about 212 acres of unplatted land within The Great Rectangle. Within its center, of course, was the slowly growing village. Then, in due course, the Kelloggs put on the market two separate and officially recognized subdivisions.

At some time within this period a sizable chunk had also been conveyed to one of the Fralicks. Fralick in turn had converted it into his own subdivision. Through the center of this Fralick Addition runs the Union street that we know today.

The First Decade

During The Great Rectangle's first 10-year period, several names appear and then disappear. They are the names of men who had come, bought property, held it for a very brief period, then sold again. Just where they belonged in the history of the pioneer community has not been determined.

Among these transient names are the following: Guy Carlton, Alfred Hartsorne, Henry Erskine, D. H. McFarlan and Peter Hendricks. They are all good American names. Hendricks, however, may have remained longer, for the gravestone of his widow can still be seen at Riverside Cemetery. The stories behind all these names, if they could but be known today, would undoubtedly prove most interesting.

Through various sales and manipulations, the owners of business lots facing the Village Green had, on July 19, 1836, become nine in number. Many years later, and in deference to the memory of John Kellogg, the Village Green became known as Kellogg Park. These nine lot owners represented the entire block.

Their names, indicating the owners of lots beginning at the present bank corner and continuing south to the Ann Arbor Trail, were as follows: Benjamin G. Barker, Mary Root, James Harrington, Darius Blackman, Edward A. Warner, Roswell Hart, William Markham, Alexander Grant and John Kellogg. And again what stories these nine could have told concerning the founding and early development of Plymouth.

Largest Barn Burns

During these years William Starkweather had not been idle. He was as busy as ever and hard at work. Although never a speculator, he seemed ever ready, provided he could see honest advantage in doing so, to sell out and buy

filled to the rafters with the last season's harvest, the old landmark burned to the ground.

Indisputable Drama

Going back now to early in the year of 1835, or just 10 years after the coming of the first settler family, these are the names of the several individuals, plus two organizations, who had become the property owners throughout the entire of The Great Rectangle:

Dan Andrews, Benjamin G. Barker, Eleazer Bennett, Darius Blackman, J. Bogart, Nancy Fralick, C. A. Forbes, Alexander Grant, John Grant, Roswell Hart, James Harrington, Henry B. Holbrook, J. L. Johnson, John Kellogg, D. Livermore, William Markham, Nath Pronty, Robert D. Powers, Mary Root, Thomas Stevens, E. Stevens, R. R. Thompson, Edward A. Warner, P. Woodruff, John York, the Presbyterian society and the school district.

Figuratively speaking, it was John Kellogg who was the big man among the group. That is, as has just been indicated, he owned over 200 of the 240 acres within The Great Rectangle.

The Presbyterian society had become owner of about an acre and a half and its church today continues on its original site. The school district at that time occupied approximately one-third of the acre located at the sharp point now constituting the intersection of Church street and Penniman avenue.

Allowing an average of four persons to a family the rectangle by 1835 would have constituted a settlement of some one hundred active adults and growing children. And it's unlikely that there were any oldsters among them.

What did all these people look like? Where did they all come from? Just why did they come? What were their ambitions and what did they hope for? How did their respective natures differ one from another? The answers to all these questions can today be only conjecture.

The names of the original settlers within The Great Rectangle have little or no significance to the thousands living within the area today. Without these particular settlers, however, the present picture might have been greatly different. It would be interesting to the present generation to know exactly how these originals lived, earned their living, co-operated with their neighbors, found their entertainment, worshiped their Master and met their respective problems. Here indeed, if those today could but view the scene, would be found indisputable drama.

The Story Closes

It will be noted that, long before the coming of 1835, the name William Starkweather no longer appears in connection with The Great Rectangle. How he had already conveyed it to others has already been explained. But at no time was William far away. And it was as a result of what William Starkweather, his son George, and others, later did that the so-called

north side also became subdivided and developed.

In fact, a portion of the north side (or that section of town which so many people for so long a time erroneously dubbed as "lower town") was in fact platted into building sites long before any similar action had taken place within The Great Rectangle. Faster and greater growth and development, however, naturally occurred within closer proximity to the now established pattern for the business district and the Village Green.

Late in the year 1830 William Starkweather made his last purchase of land within the township. He had purchased six parcels of land altogether. His last acquisition was for 80 acres and this bordered on the north a portion of The Great Rectangle. At the time of this final purchase he still owned two other parcels.

One of them was where the Plymouth Plant of the Burroughs Corporation is now located. It was on this final 80-acre homestead that he lived, labored and took care of his family during the last 14 years of his life. It was during the final year or two of his life that his two first born sons, Albert Oscar and George Anson, were in attendance at the then still young University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Then one day, late in the summer of 1844, and while hard at work in the fields, he contracted measles. He disclaimed illness however, declaring that measles was only a children's affliction and

could never cut down a man. Despite a fever he not only refused medical attention but continued work as usual. Soon complications set in until finally he was forced to take to his bed. He didn't recover. On August 23, 1844, at the age of 48, he passed away.

Less than two months after the death of the father the oldest son, Albert, fell ill and died. Some of Albert's Ann Arbor classmates came out to attend the funeral. Then, two years later, the widow

Kezia passed away. A fourth death in the family followed when Dwight, the youngest of all, died the following year. Dwight was 16. This left George in charge of his remaining younger brother and sister. And now, much more than a century later, life within The Great Rectangle, and throughout all of Plymouth, continues on.

St. Alban, a Roman soldier convert killed in 303 A.D., was the first Christian martyr in England.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
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Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS
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\$65.00	\$50.00
\$55.00	\$42.00

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Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

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Chevrolet does more for your dollars than any other car in the low-price field. Even the lowest priced models share in Chevy's unique new Fisher Body beauty and costly car feel and performance.

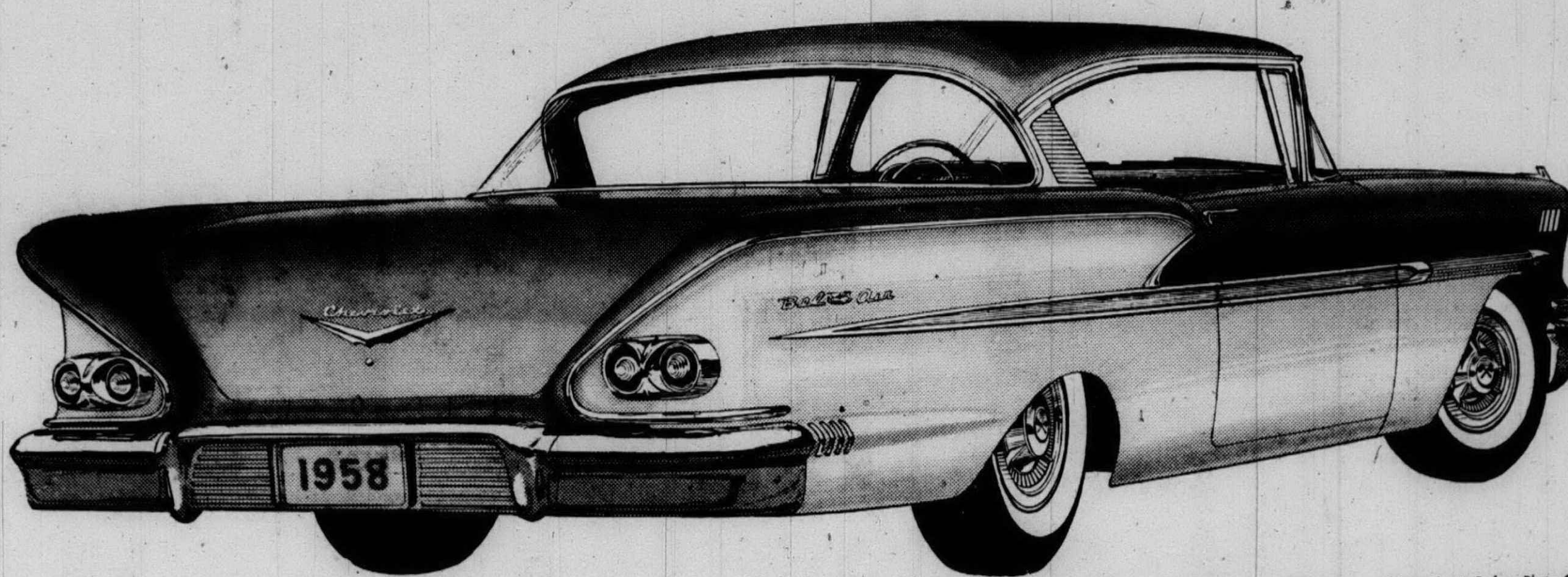
Every Chevrolet's a full nine inches longer—lower and wider, too. And when you hitch these new dimensions to any one of Chevy's new engines, you've helped yourself to a big serving of spirited action.

See your nearby dealer soon—find out how little Chevy's brand of fun will cost you. Once you do, chances are you'll want quick delivery on your favorite model. For you get more for your money in every model—and Chevrolet is the lowest priced of the low-priced three in the models most people buy!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers

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display this famous trademark



The Bel Air Sport Coupe. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Windy's "Sleep Machine"

"Call me lazy," says Windy Taylor, "but it's folks like me who are responsible for progress. Come see my latest invention."

Windy's latest consists of an old alarm clock, some door springs, a car battery—all wired up to the hopper of his cattle-feeder.

When the alarm goes off it closes a circuit—opening the chute and sending feed into the manger automatically. The clock's set at 12, so the cattle get fed midnight and noon while Windy sleeps (he takes a mid-day nap). They look fat and contented...and so does he.

From where I sit, I wouldn't call Windy "lazy." Far from it. It's just that he looks at things from every possible angle—and it seems to do him good. Windy keeps an open mind on all subjects. If you prefer buttermilk to say, a glass of beer, he's not the type to "invent" ways of forcing his choice on you.

Joe Marsh

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Report from Lansing

BY JOHN SWAINSON, STATE SENATOR

One of the controversies in the legislature this year relates to the mechanics of a constitutional convention.

This sounds technical, and phases of the controversy sound technical. It is a fact, however, that the decisions made in this connection will affect our lives for many years to come.

When no constitutional convention is held for a period of thirty (30) years, it is inevitable that the laws of the State will need untangling. A constitutional convention could result in clarifying not only our laws but also our legal procedures.

It is not as simple as it sounds, however.

The constitution states (in Article 2, Section 1) "All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for their equal benefit, security and protection."

The people of Michigan do not have equal representation, each with the other, in the law-making process of our state. Up to a point, this exists by popular decision. It would be presumptuous, however, to assume that the constitutional convention would reflect the fact that "all political power is inherent in the people" when the three delegates from my own Wayne County district would represent more than double the number of people represented by the three delegates from the 17th district of Kent County.

The present provisions for a constitutional convention would need to be changed if the people of our area are to have equal representation at the vitally important constitutional convention. Such a change would be possible with little more effort than is needed for the calling of a constitutional convention as such. While some of us are making efforts to introduce this change through the legislature during this session, we are aware that it may be necessary to use the other alternative for effecting equitable representation. If necessary, this constitutional change could be placed on the ballot by a petition for a referendum.

Using the 1950 census figures—and our area has grown considerably since then—as a Senator representing my neighbors in parts of Detroit, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Redford, I speak, and therefore vote on legislation, on behalf of two times the number of people represented by my colleague in the Senate from the 17th District, Kent County, a similar urban-suburban area like our own. My colleague from the 12th district, Oakland County, represents almost four times the number of people in the 28th district. On this basis of the present Senatorial representation "all political power is inherent"—in some people more than others.

It can be argued that the House of Representatives is elected on a more nearly proportional basis. There would be no real controversy if the House representation were used in allotting delegates to the constitutional convention. Or, if a compromise formula were suggested between both. But the present constitution provides that the Senate districts each have three delegates and this would result in giving you, the people I represent, approximately one-half the voting strength of our population in contrast to the 17th district. In this tax-conscious era of our State, our government for at least 16 years ahead would be based on "taxation without representation" for thousands of us!

You may recall that the basis for Senate representation was settled on an admittedly geographic (not population) basis in 1952. We cannot be certain what was in the minds

of the framers of the original constitution but we do know that geography is no substitute for people. The constitution, neither national nor State, does not provide that "all political power is inherent in geographical districts. It placed the vital political power in the people and then in political subdivisions of government determined by the people.

A constitutional convention based on unequal representation would not produce the kind of constitution in which the people could have the kind of faith our kind of government must have.

The inability of the human body to produce vitamin C has been traced down to a missing step in bodily metabolism peculiar to man, monkeys and guinea pigs.

Tea for 24 Teachers Given by Mrs. Smith

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—A new high-speed, high-contrast color film for missile-tracking and other specialized uses has been developed by the Eastman Kodak Company's Research Laboratories.

The new film, known as SO-1218, is a fast negative color film which possesses an important feature—a high contrast.

This feature, along with the color contrast, makes the target object more easily visible against a background such as a gray or blue sky, according to Allan G. Millikan, senior research chemist at Kodak Research Laboratories.

Millikan noted that missile

New Film Devised For Missile-Tracking

and rocket tracking requires both special cameras fitted with elaborate electronic devices and film with unusual characteristics.

Where long focal length lenses with low light-gathering power are used to follow the flight of a fast-moving missile, this high speed film is proving especially useful, he said.

In some missile-tracking the color photo may be examined as a negative. Or a color print may boost contrast and give an even better record for evaluation.

It is expected, said Millikan, that the new color system will find specialized uses in industry as well as in the field of guided missiles and rocketry.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The auxiliary will hold a Valentine party for the special class at Gallimore school on February 14. Anyone wishing to help, call Marge Swan at 1846-W.

The Valentine's Dance is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Saturday, February 15 at the VFW hall. Call Bud Krumm, 1899, for reservations.

Congratulations to Jim and Marilyn Wiltse who are the proud parents of a baby boy, born February 2.

The auxiliary is planning another teen dance at the hall for February 22. More details will be given later.

The fourth District Rally was held February 2nd at the

Fort Dearborn Auxiliary 7258. Those attending the rally from our auxiliary were: Helen Bowring, Loretta Young, Gertrude Danel, President Beverly Brown, and fourth District President Virginia Bartel.

Congratulations to Loretta Young and her committee for a job well done on the Daisy dinner.

About 99 per cent of the calcium in the body is used for framework; the other one per cent remains in body fluids such as the blood. Without this calcium, muscles can't contract and relay and nerves can't carry their messages.

Dwelling Permits Fall In Detroit Area

A report on the construction of housing units during 1957 has been issued by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission and it shows that construction has fallen off sharply.

The survey covers Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and part of Washtaw Counties. Building permits issued for dwelling units fell off 19.1 percent, the report shows. This was the biggest drop since 1949.

While the nation also had its slowest building year since 1949, the drop was only seven percent less than 1956.

Plymouth city and township both had an increase in permits (as reported in the Jan. 2 issue). The city, including the multiple dwelling units, had 69 dwelling units under construction during the year while Plymouth Township had 146.

Looking at Plymouth's neighbors, Canton Township had permits for 35 dwelling units issued; Northville city, 22; Northville Township, 38; Livonia, 1,733; Nankin Township, 1,744; Salem Township, 16; and Superior Township, 18.

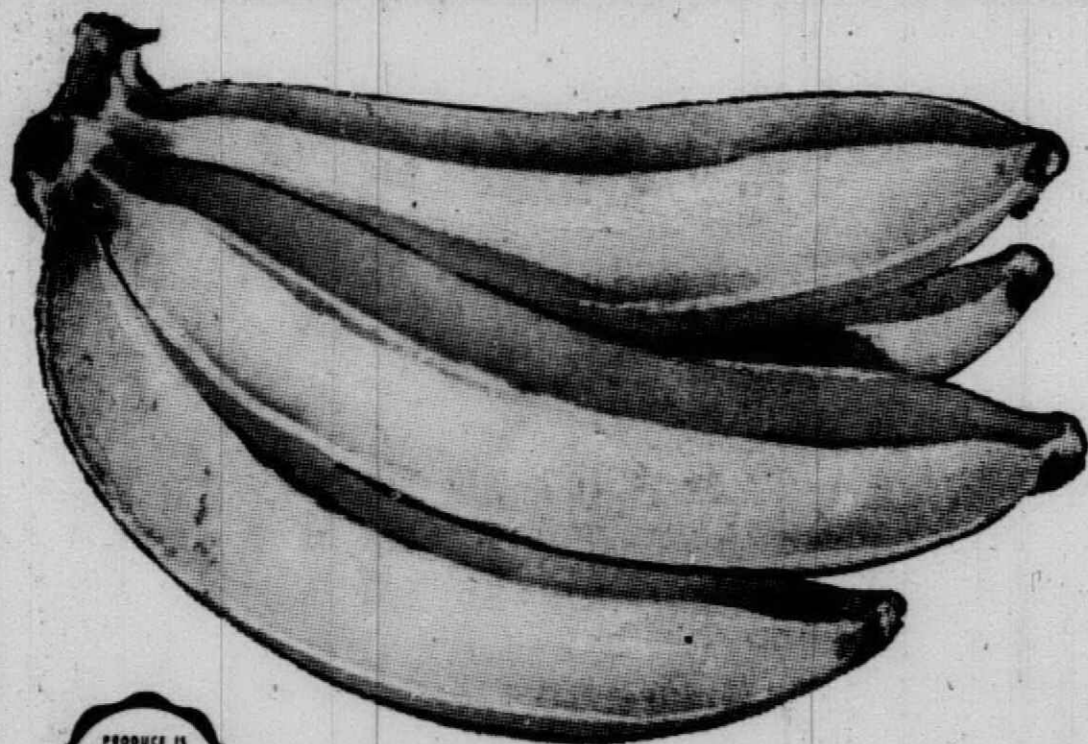
A self-propelled machine resembling a power lawn mower soaks up excess moisture from golf lawns or tennis courts.

go Krogering

(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

... and save to your hearts desire!

This week, go Krogering for more fun than ever! Go Krogering for Valentine values — foods that win your family's heart! Go Krogering, too, for speedy, pleasant service, for the free Top Value stamps — but most of all for the happy combination of Kroger price and top quality that helps you live better for less!



KROGER - SELECT, MELLOW - SWEET
GOLDEN-RIPE
Bananas

Big, golden beauties! Just fine for salads and snacks!
Buy plenty at this low Kroger price.

Lb. **12¢**

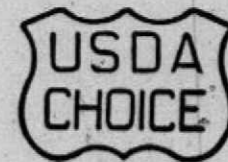


Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag **55¢**
Pink, juice-laden

Pascal Celery 3 Stalk **35¢**
Jumbo size, crisp and fresh

Apples MacINTOSH OR JONATHAN 4 Lb. Bag **59¢**
Crisp, fine for snacks or cooking

Azaleas 3 Each **99¢**
Large 4-inch pot



U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

Chuck Roast

Blade cut, lean and tender.

Lb. **49¢**



MAKE YOUR OWN, DELICIOUS PIES!

KROGER PITTED Pie Cherries

Tart, juicy! Your best pie cherries.
Special low Kroger price.

303 Can **15¢**

Borden's Milk 1/2-Gal. Glass **37¢**
Fresh, rich homogenized

Robin Hood Flour 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**
For cakes, pies and pastries

Bisquick 40-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Kroger low price

Star Kist Tuna 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **89¢**
Delicious chunk style

White Bread 20-Oz. Loaf **19¢**
Fresh Kroger sliced

Democrats Plan District Dinner

A new "first" for the Seventeenth District Democrats will take place Saturday, February 22 when neighborhood Democrats hold a District Congressional Dinner at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Lesure and Grand River. In former years a Wayne County Dinner was held with all districts participating but 1958 marks the first year that individual districts have held their own annual dinners.

Main speaker of the evening will be the Hon. Paul Adams, attorney general, State of Michigan. Senator John B. Swainson of Plymouth will be toastmaster.

Serving as general chairman of this year's affair is Mrs. Melvin Bleich; with Mary Gilmore and Catherine Bowles in charge of hospitality; Eugene Walker in charge of decorations; Kim Lincoln in charge of arrangements and Ione Reichel in charge of table favors. Neighborhood Democrats and their friends are being invited to attend the dinner. Further ticket information may be secured by phoning David Green-span, UN. 4-6157 or Bob Warren at WO. 5-3277 or BR. 3-1713.

No Charm Needed

PORTLAND, Maine — (UP) — The city of Portland announced it would sponsor a weekly "charm school" for high school freshmen and sophomores. The program was canceled, however, when nobody showed up to take the course.



KROGER FRESH
Saltines
2 Lb. Box **39¢**



ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Krogo
3 Lb. Can **79¢**



COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN
Meat Pies
Your choice of Beef, Chicken or Turkey.
5 For **\$1.00**



SAVE 16¢ — KROGER BAKED
Layer Cake
Fresh, tasty
Chocolate Devil's Food
Each **59¢**

Jiffy Cake Mixes Pkg. **10¢**
Your choice, white, yellow or chocolate

Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Cn. **59¢**
Country Club, Choice of Flavors



IN OUR CHURCHES

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.
The spiritual relationship of God and man will be a topic dealt with at Christian Science services this Sunday.
Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" is the Golden Text from Isaiah (25:9): "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us; this is the Lord; we have waited for him, and he will save us and rejoice in his salvation."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mr. Sanford Burr, Assistant at Worship Services
Mrs. Joyce Heaney Beglarin, Organist
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 6:30 p.m.
Senior Methodist Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Woodrow Ross, Ch. of Memb. & Ev. will meet Sun. evening at 6:00 p.m. with the Intermediate MYF to continue the service of Methodist Church Organization.
Comm. on Memb. and Ev. meets Tues. Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
The study class on "Gospel According to St. Mark" has extended the course one week and will meet Feb. 18 at 1:00 p.m. in the church parlors.
Men's Club and their ladies will feature an old fashioned pot-luck dinner, Mon. Feb. 24. The Rev. Vaughn White of the Ann Arbor Methodist Church will be the guest speaker.
Sarah Clark meets Thurs. Feb. 13, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Donald Tapp, 4505 Governor Bradford Road. Bring used Christmas cards.
Rebecca—Mon. Feb. 17 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Richard-Larkin, 315 Pacific. Esther—12:30 salad Feb. 19 with Mrs. John Lee, 1497 Sheridan. Martha—1:00 dessert Feb. 19 with Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 9308 Marlowe. Thurs.—12:30 salad, Feb. 19 with Mrs. Erma Brown, 243 N. Mill.

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 Bonami, Organist
Mrs. William Milne, Organist
Church School Superintendent.
Sunday Services:
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sermon.
Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high school.
7:00 p.m. High School Youth Fellowship; Leader: Robert G. Willoughby.
11:15 a.m. Ante Communion, Installation of new Vestrymen and Sermon.
Church School Classes from Nursery through the Sixth Grade.
Children are urged to worship with their parents thereby making worship a family experience.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class.
Wednesday 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir Practice.
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Practice. 8:00 p.m. Monthly Vestry Meeting.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors always welcome.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Masonic Temple
Union street, between
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5876
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch, 15562 Lakeside Drive.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
Public Discourse 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower magazine, 5:45 p.m.
"Qualified" teach with confidence. 2 Tim. 2:24.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1333
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery, Birth, 2 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 to 8:30 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.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. Kline, Pastor
Phone Plymouth 869-M11
John Nail, S. S. Super.
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne 207 Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
3688 Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:15.
Worship, 10:30.
We have a nursery

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Trues, Minister
9455 Ball Street
Plymouth 2742
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
Midweek Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. 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 8:45 in the dining room.
On Friday, February 14th, the Adult Fellowship will present Judge Nathan Kaufman, judge of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, at their February meeting, at 8:00 p.m. in the dining room.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
456 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.
Judgement—7:00 p.m.
Gospel Service—7:00 p.m.
"Red River of Life," Sound motion picture in color by Moody Institute of Science.
Monday 7:00 p.m.—Home Visitation.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting.
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.
Sunday 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.—Choir Fellowship.
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Friday 9:00 a.m. Bible Survey class.
Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
Sunday 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
Reverend J. B. Brier, Pastor and Parsonage—331 Arthur street
Phone 1586
Richard Lax, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Vera Shearffs, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnett, organist
10:00 a.m.—Church school with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
Monday, 3:45—Carol Choir rehearsal will be held for children and youth between the ages of 8 and 15.
Wednesday 7:30—Midweek Service of the Church.
Wednesday 8:45—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday—February 13—10:30 a.m.—The Women's Missionary Circle will meet, for White Cross work, noon luncheon, and the afternoon session. Mrs. Madeline Milross will have charge of the program. Mrs. Mildred Compton will bring the Devotional thoughts, Mrs. Esta Pritchett will be chairman of the luncheon. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dunbar Davis, 42728 Ford Road.
Thursday, February 13—7:30 p.m. The Board of Christian Education and the Board of Trustees will meet in the Church.
February 15—Fellowship Class Meeting.
Sunday, February 16—7:30. Missions at Home. Sound Film will be shown as part of the School of Missions held each Sunday evening during February.
Tuesday, February 18—The Loyal Daughters and Sons Class will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. David Rieder, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fraser will be co-hosts.
Thursday, February 20—7:30. Guild Girls monthly fellowship time Friday.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3900 Six Mile Road
between Hazelrigg 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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
R. E. Niemann, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0449
Edward Reid, Superintendent
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
5150 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(1/2 mile west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
Res. and Office phone
Northville 2817-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.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.,
1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1294
Wesley Kniser, 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, 5 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Merton Henry
A. J. Loch, Elder
Francis A. Patterson, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone PA. 8-5718 or 607-M
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor,
Father William T. Child
Masses, Sundays 6, 8, 9, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
Holy Days, 6:00, 7:45 and 10:00 a.m.
Weekdays, 8:00 a.m. during School year; 7:30 a.m. during summer.
Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.
Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
Meetings: Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after the service a reception will be held in the dining room.
On Friday, February 14th, the Adult Fellowship will present Judge Nathan Kaufman, judge of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, at their February meeting, at 8:00 p.m. in the dining room.

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

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
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone Ply. 603
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.
A hearty welcome awaits you.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
2. W. Woodrow, Pastor
Arthur K. Beumler, Jr., Assistant to minister
Phone: Garfield 2-0494
Church School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the Minister.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
Most fire retardant textiles are chemically coated. A new process treats the cellulose molecules of cotton or rayon to make them fireproof. It is expected that the same treatment can be applied to products, such as paper, made of wood pulp.

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PRESBYTERY TO INSTALL
Rev. Stanhope Sunday
As Associate Minister
The Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, who has served as assistant minister in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, was called by the congregation and approved by the Presbytery of Detroit, to become associate minister of the church. The installation service for Mr. Stanhope will be held on Sunday evening, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary, with the Presbytery of Detroit conducting the installation service. Those representing the Presbytery are: The Moderator, Mr. A. A. Riddering, who will conduct the Service of Installation; The Reverend John G. Davies, who will preach the sermon; The Reverend Theodore K. McDonald, who will give the charge to the newly installed associate minister; The Reverend Dr. Henry J. Walsh, who will preside and give the charge to the people.

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ADVENTIST PAST

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

February 12, 1953
5 YEARS AGO

Nine PHS bandsmen were given superior ratings at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Ypsilanti, February 7. Winners of the superior ratings are Eric Eklund, Carolyn Hill, Wayne Smith, Arlene French, Gail Foreman, Roberta Paulson, Jim Houk, Jack Taylor and Ann Hammond.

Plymouth's \$432,000 elementary school under construction on Haggerty highway has been officially named the Edna M. Allen school.

Plymouth merchants, vendors, and cons. on hot issue of whether to offer additional shopping night here.

Gordon Moe and Harold Kuusel spent the weekend ice fishing in northern Michigan.

Miss Marie C. Hickey of Sheldon road was a recent visitor at the Little White House at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Ferris Mathias was the key figure at the Boy Scout Court of Honor at the Starkweather school Monday evening.

Miss Sarah Gayde and Miss Hildur Carlson are leaving this weekend to spend a two week vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tacia have moved from Deford to Plymouth and are now residing on General Drive.

Kathleen and Karen Kohler of Inlay City spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler of Fair street.

Present William J. Cody, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN 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.

February 7, 1908
50 YEARS AGO

All farmers will hereafter pay their road tax, in cash, about one-tenth or one percent of your valuation.

A sleigh load consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridge Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood and daughter, Mabel, and Miss Judson spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett at Stark.

Welch Rosenburg has decided to work on his father's farm in Newburg after having been motorman on a Detroit car.

School Notes: The first grade has just learned Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue" and the second grade is learning Whittier's "First Snow Fall."

County School Commissioner Yost spent all day Tuesday with us and visited every room in the school. He praised the teachers very highly and upon leaving told Superintendent Isbell, "Your high school is one of the best I have ever visited."

Calvin Whipple is clerking for A. J. Dibble and Son.

The Whist club was postponed for a couple weeks because of the meetings at the Presbyterian church.

A company of 20 ladies were entertained by Mrs. Paul Voochries and her mother, Mrs. Bodman. Six o'clock tea was served.

The large new barn belonging to Charles Minning near Stark was burned to the ground Tuesday evening with all its contents.

Mr. P. W. Voochries kindly notified Superintendent Isbell Thursday morning that Secretary of War, Taft, was to pass through Plymouth about 10:30.

The whole school was dismissed at 10:00 and the pupils 375 strong marched down to the depot to see a possible future president of these United States.

After about an hour's wait the special carrying the Taft party arrived and soon a jovial man weighing between 200 and 300 pounds stepped into the platform.

George Wiski, Plymouth railroad man, was awakened Wednesday morning about 1:30 by a loud pounding on his door.

He and his wife found in their porch a little bundle which seemed to be moving quite strenuously.

Upon examining the package found a tiny baby boy and a note from its mother stating "Please take care of him, he is legal and his name is Harvey Smith. His father is dead and he comes from a poor family."

February 10, 1933
25 YEARS AGO

Many candidates register for city election. Filing for re-election are Mayor John Henderson, Frank Larned, George Robinson and Ruth Whipple.

For the past several weeks the Wayne County Training school has been furnishing bread for the Plymouth and Northville Welfare Departments at less than one cent a loaf.

Special arrangements have been made so that those not entirely dependent upon welfare may get bread supplies each Wednesday and Saturday at the City Hall.

James Aftel and his club Jollywood direct from radio broadcasting in Buffalo, New York, have been secured for the annual semi-formal Plymouth High School prom on February 17.

The first of the new Ford V-8, 112 inch wheelbase motor cars will be shown in Plymouth Motor Sales beginning on Saturday.

The new little Ford is not yet ready for showing but it is stated that new ones on display now have a 75 horsepower motor.

Plymouth movie goers are going to have the chance to see the popular and much talked about movie "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang" at the Penniman-Allen next Friday and Saturday night.

With the appointment of Harry Robinson, Charles Heathburn, Angus Heenev, J. W. Blickenstaff and Ernest Roes as members of the depositors committee rapid steps are being taken to perfect the reorganization of the Plymouth United Savings Bank.

Former local boy makes good. Saginaw news tells of great strides made by Max Hillmer in automotive world.

Plymouth and the rest of Michigan Thursday suffered from the coldest weather this year.

The Michigan Farmer magazine award to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl in the county was recently awarded to Gerald Salow and Doris Waldecker.

Pat Evans and Mrs. Valbert Groth honored bride-elect, Leslie Jean Ebert at a miscellaneous shower for 24 guests last Friday at the Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stecker of Arthur street will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harley in Bloomfield Hills tonight.

Ted Adkins, Tom Gray and Gene Krachenfels attended the wedding and reception of Maxine Klein and Eugene Roker in Grand Rapids last Saturday and remained for the weekend.

Mrs. Maxwell Moon and



HALF OF A champion beef carcass at the Michigan Beef Calf and Swine Feeding Project Show was purchased by Robert D. Willoughby, right, of Plymouth, for Arbor-Lill. Willoughby, local businessman, paid owner Philip L. Jones, Michigan State University junior from Saranac, 62 cents a pound for the 352 pound side of Angus steer. The sale was held during Farmers' Week on the campus.

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.

BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described roads be and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Brentwood and Oxford Drives, Clemons Ave. and Hamill Lane as dedicated for public use in Lake Pointe Village Sub. No. 2 of part of the E. 1/2 of Section 23, T.15, R.1E, Plymouth Twp., Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 81 of Plans 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. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 27th 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

Gregory M. Pillion, Attorney, 1828 National Bank Bldg., Detroit, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE.

February 13, 1948
10 YEARS AGO

Answering a long time need of this vicinity Charles Voss took over duties as State Conservator of Wildlife, according to William Rambo.

Oranges, looking more like grapefruit in size, were received Wednesday by the Plymouth Mail from Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard, who are in Tucson, Arizona.

Preceding the performance of "Cornzapoppin" Thursday evening John Kaiser and Vicki Lynn Riblett were crowned as king and queen of babyland.

Mark Scott Stevens was named as prince, Diana Lane Unger as princess, Gerald Hoefft as Duke and Margaret Terry as duchess.

The Michigan Farmer magazine award to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl in the county was recently awarded to Gerald Salow and Doris Waldecker.

Pat Evans and Mrs. Valbert Groth honored bride-elect, Leslie Jean Ebert at a miscellaneous shower for 24 guests last Friday at the Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stecker of Arthur street will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harley in Bloomfield Hills tonight.

Ted Adkins, Tom Gray and Gene Krachenfels attended the wedding and reception of Maxine Klein and Eugene Roker in Grand Rapids last Saturday and remained for the weekend.

Mrs. Maxwell Moon and



GOOD LIGHTING plays an important part in the display and appraisal of jewelry, so when Beitner Jewelry constructed a new building on Ann Arbor Trail, they demanded the best. For their efforts, a Certified Lighting award was presented the owners recently. Taking part in the presentation were, from left: E. M. Witt, Detroit Edison representative; Marvin Sackett; Fred and William Beitner, store owners; and Cameron Lodge, Jr. Sackett and Lodge are owners of Plymouth Electric.

5-STAR VALUES SHIP DURING A&P'S...

ANNUAL Founder's Week EVENT

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Cottage Butts "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED **LB. 75¢**
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Sliced Bacon ALLGOOD BRAND **LB. PKG. 59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE THICK-SLICED BACON **2 LB. PKG. 1.15**

MICHIGAN, U. S. No. 1

Potatoes

50 LB. BAG 1.69

Florida Grapefruit **8 LB. BAG 59¢**
Ripe Bananas **2 LBS. 29¢**
Fresh Broccoli WESTERN GROWN **BUNCH 29¢**
Fresh Beets SOUTHERN GROWN **BUNCH 10¢**

A&P BRAND—ALL GREEN SPEARS RED, SOUR PITTED

Asparagus

2 1 1/2-OZ. CANS 37¢

Corned Beef Hash LIBBY'S **24-OZ. CAN 49¢**
Libby's Chili WITH BEANS **24-OZ. CANS 89¢**
A&P Corn WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **16-OZ. CANS 49¢**
Cut Wax Beans IONA **16-OZ. CANS 37¢**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Sauerkraut

2 29-OZ. CANS 29¢

Hudson Facial Tissues **3 PKGS. OF 400 49¢**
Big Pak Napkins **2 PKGS. OF 200 49¢**
Bartlett Pears IONA **3 29-OZ. CANS 89¢**
Del Monte Peaches SLICED, YELLOW CLINGS **3 29-OZ. CANS 1.00**
A&P Grape Juice **3 24-OZ. BTL. 89¢**

Tomato Juice DEL MONTE **3 46-OZ. CANS 1.00**
Pie Crust Mix JIFFY **PKG. 10¢**
Star-Kist Tuna CHUNK STYLE **3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 89¢**
Eight O'Clock Coffee **1-LB. BAG 75¢**

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3 LB. CAN 83¢

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Apple Pie

8-INCH SIZE 39¢

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LB. 59¢

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Velveeta Cheese **2 LB. LOAF 79¢**
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MICHIGAN MIRROR

School Money, Where?

BY ELMER E. WHITE

REPUBLICANS and Gov. Williams started the 1958 legislative session agreeing only that schools need money for new buildings and operations.

They disagreed on everything else. With a \$6,000,000 deficit in the current-year state aid fund, the legislature face the task of raising that amount and an additional \$14,000,000 to maintain the \$190 per student formula.

"This is what we can promise the schools, but we can't do what Williams wants," said Senator Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair).

Williams proposed raising the state aid level to \$197 per student, tacking another \$30,000,000 load on the \$6,000,000 deficit this year.

The real fight over the two plans will come in the House of Representatives. The Republicans, with two votes to spare, were able to pass their version in the Senate.

They said the estimated \$20,000,000 shortage under the present system would be made up for the schools from the state general fund—and therein lies another problem.

Finance leaders are predicting a \$5,000,000 deficit without any increases for next year, even before considering the school problems.

Williams and others in the legislature are proposing long term bond issues to meet the problems.

Republicans, pleading "no new taxes," are looking—along with Williams—for some way to keep the state from bankruptcy without increasing levies.

Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) has

proposed buying state liquor supplies on a 90-day credit basis, picking up \$16,000,000 to \$18,000,000 immediately.

Williams called this a "temporary stopgap" plan, but it became an "out." He quietly but quickly scuttled his \$20,000,000 intangibles tax proposal.

Republicans, remembering troubles in the past are pushing for their own version of the school aid program.

Schoolmen for years have fretted that the decision usually is delayed until spring and they are held back in making budgets for the next year.

Most schoolmen have expressed enthusiasm for the Republican plan, banking on the promise of \$190 per student as the basis for their negotiations this spring.

Another factor in the state's economic picture this winter was the rejection by the civil service commission of pay increases for state employees.

The commission was asked to grant pay raises ranging between \$11,000,000, including fringe benefits, and \$30,000,000.

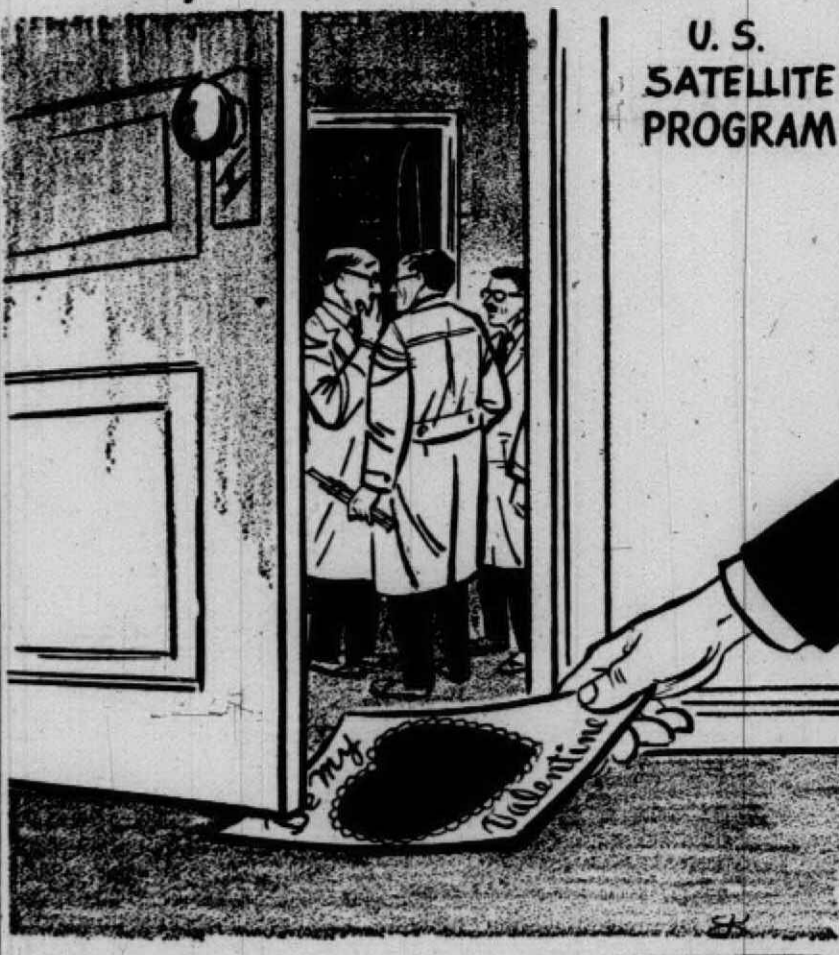
Chairman James Moses, publisher of the Marshall Chronicle, announced that a majority vote rejected pay increases because state employees, he said, are receiving pay on "a good competitive scale" with similar jobs in business and industry.

The commission, however, said it would continue studying a proposed insurance fringe benefit, costing the state approximately \$1,600,000 a year.

The news cheered finance leaders in the legislature who were faced with a deficit, even before getting the traditional wage increases to meet.

They Won All Our Hearts

U. S. SATELLITE PROGRAM



"Life Begins at Forty"

BY ROBERT PETERSON

I'VE GOT A FILE folder bulging with clippings about older people who have lived in squalor and poverty while hoarding a fortune in their mattresses.

Here's a clipping taken at random from that file—it's dated a few months ago and concerns an ex-mailman of 80 in New York. He retired 20 years ago and somehow slipped into the sad, strange habits of a recluse. He lived alone in a tiny, cluttered apartment and seldom ventured into the outside world. According to the clipping he never spent more than \$20 a month for food. Apparently he spent nothing for clothing for he dressed in the worst possible rags.

One day he collapsed from malnutrition just outside his apartment door and neighbors called an ambulance which carted him off to the hospital. There, in the baggy folds of his tattered clothes, they found 54 bank books showing deposits totaling more than \$100,000.

Stories similar to this can be duplicated in dozens of cities, and in quite a few smaller communities as well. They have become so commonplace that we barely bat an eyelash on reading them. Still, we find ourselves wondering what strange forces create these sad souls who will bypass bodily comforts before dipping into their plump purses.

PSYCHOLOGISTS FIND THESE cases very difficult to explain too. One tells me that miserliness in the face of considerable wealth sometimes stems from a deep-seated insecurity dating back to childhood. Persons who knew rough sledding in their youth may become obsessed with the idea of accumulating money to bolster their sense of security. They seek security so desperately that they won't spend a dime beyond the barest necessities.

Another psychologist says these hoarders may be trying to support a sagging ego. They may suffer from a severe inferiority complex and find they can feel equal or superior to others only when they contemplate the shekels stashed away in their seersuckers.

Still another psychologist tells me that money has become a fetish for some of these poor souls. A fetish, of course, is any object of special devotion which one is inclined to worship. These people have somehow selected money as the object of their devotion and have become so entranced with it that they will succumb to malnutrition or worse rather than part with it.

WHATEVER THE CAUSE, it's a sad aberration indeed when people become slaves to their money—accumulating it without deriving any pleasure from the things it can provide.

If Your Name is 'AUDREY'

BY ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.

This name has become stylish when Audrey Hepburn made her appearance, a few years ago, on the motion picture screen. But it is no new appellation. It existed in Old English, times, and in its most ancient form its spelling was awe-inspiringly complicated, having been "Aetheltryth." Made up from two words, "aethel" and "tryth," it can roughly be translated as "noble strength."

When it was borne by Miss Hepburn's earliest namesake of whom we know, it sounded "Etheldreda"; during the centuries that followed, it

was shortened and changed. As it mostly happens, it was much simpler when pronounced than when written; doubtless it sounded "Audrey" long before its spelling was streamlined to this modern form.

The early, seventh century Etheldreda mentioned above was a princess of the East Angles, daughter of the king. Said to have been a pious child, young Etheldreda was also fond of jewels and finery. As she grew up her great beauty inflamed the hearts of neighboring princes, and her kindly father gave her in marriage to a youth named

Tombert. The bride-to-be had wished to remain a virgin, and for three years she fought off her young husband's passion. When Tombert died, she wanted to devote herself to a religious life. But once again she was married; to Egfrid, King of Northumbria. This second husband had no better luck than the first one. After twelve unhappy years Etheldreda fled, disguised as a poor woman, and found refuge on the Isle of Ely, an estate she had inherited from poor Tombert. There she founded a convent, became its abbess, and died there, still young, victim of a tumor on her neck.

It is said that three days before her death she uttered the belief that God had sent her all her suffering in order that she expiate the frivolity of her youth when she had rejoiced in necklaces of gold and pearls.

St. Audrey has been among the most venerated Anglo-Saxon saints. Her name survives in a garment called "Tawdry Lace," much like style in the 16th and early 17th centuries. Where did the "T" in Tawdry Lace come from? It is the final "t" in "saint" which was put in front of "Audrey", and so "St. Audrey's necklace" became "Tawdry Lace." And because at St. Audrey's Fair at Ely also cheap and garish necklaces were sold, the word "tawdry" took on the meaning of things showy but cheap. The name "Audrey" however is now entirely divorced from this deprecatory meaning.

Want to know about your own name? Do you like or dislike it? Write it to Dr. Reynolds, care of this newspaper.

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How to Thwart Home Burglars

One of the greatest shocks to a homeowner is to find that his home has been burglarized. He is indignant and bewildered after it has happened, and immediately makes the rounds of his home to see how such an unfortunate experience could occur.

More times than not, a cellar or attached garage door had been left unlocked, a window was not bolted tightly, or even the front door hadn't been locked. It's amazing the number of homeowners who leave their house for a few hours without locking the front door.

Actually, a professional burglar can break into any house. But, there are many precautions a homeowner can take to discourage and delay a burglar from entering.

For example, glass panels alongside a front door are easily removed by a burglar so he can reach in and unlock the door. To thwart such a move a homeowner should have a front door

that can be locked from the inside as well as from the outside. A burglar confronted with this would hesitate to waste time working longer on the front door and getting caught.

Forcing the bolt on a front door is another system used by burglars to enter a home. This is done by inserting a thin blade through a door's crack and slipping the bolt loose. One way to keep a burglar from this chore is to use a dead-lock device available on most better-made locks. A dead-lock consists of a small plunger alongside the bolt. When the bolt enters the hole in the jamb, the plunger hits the edge and is depressed.

Jimmying a window is a technique used time and again by burglars. A healthy heave on a thin steel bar inserted in the crack where the upper and lower sash overlap can pull out the lock screws. Now on the market are new window locks that grip and

pull the sashes together discouraging "jimmy artists." A burglar bent on breaking into a home wants seclusion and darkness at the point where he's making the entry. He favors a cellar window behind a huge shrub, or a back door that is partly hidden by home's breezeway. A homeowner should inspect the outside of his home to see how many places are an open invitation to burglars.

If possible, these areas should receive some form of lighting. Cost for installing outside lights are within a

household budget, and if it's an area that is used during night it should be lighted for safety. Burglars will never attempt entry in a house that has some form of lighting about its grounds.

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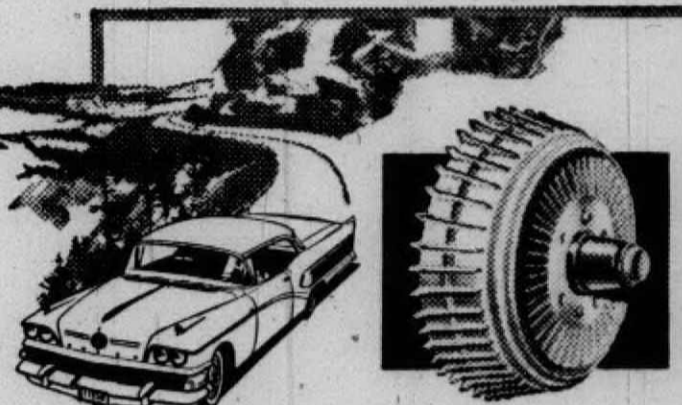
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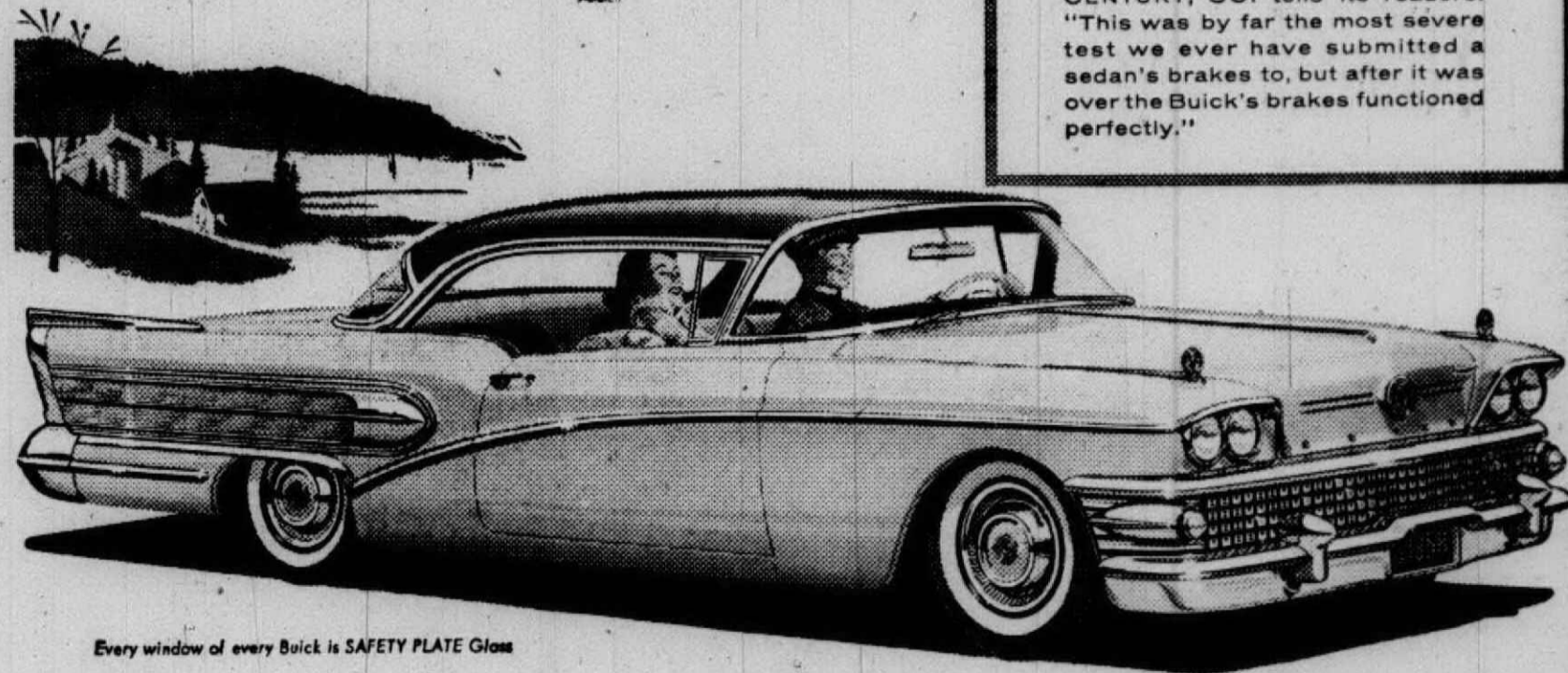
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