

Town Hall Meetings For Year Planned

Town Hall Tonight — the programs held last year to inform citizens of various issues and candidates — will resume next month, according to an announcement by the Area Cooperation Group, and the first subject being tackled is taxes.

A series of six Town Hall meetings to be held over a period of a year is being planned by the group, but each will be conducted by other organizations. The Area Cooperation Group will judge each of the meetings and a prize will go to the organization conducting the outstanding program.

The first Town Hall will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and will be held Saturday, March 29 at the Junior High Auditorium. They are expected to bring in representatives of local and county governments who will discuss the knotty problem of taxes.

Other organizations already expressing their willingness to conduct a program are the School Community Planning Group

and the Plymouth Hills Association.

Judging of the programs will be based upon the following: 1. attendance (weather considered); 2. audience participation; 3. meeting conductivity; 4. objectivity.

Judges will be Dr. Carol Munchow and Dr. Charles Wells, both of the Wayne County Board of Education and Paul Chandler, publisher of The Mail. Alternate judge will be the Rev. David Rieder, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Robert Fitzner is chairman of the Town Hall committee of the Area Cooperation Group. Two

Town Hall meetings were held last year, both conducted by the Area Cooperation Group. One was prior to the local spring election and the other was prior to the school board election. Both proved of great interest and value to the audience.

Plymouth Plays Host to County School Boards

Ninety-six members of the Wayne County School Board Association and their guests will meet at the Plymouth Community Junior High school tonight and will view for the first time a film, "The Wayne County School Board Association in Action."

The film was kinescoped at the University of Detroit TV studios and features several members of the association.

All 43 school boards in Wayne County belong to the association. Each month they visit a different school district. Districts with new buildings usually invite them so that other board members get a chance to see the different types of school construction in the county.

A dinner will be held in the Junior High cafeteria, followed by the business meeting and program in the gymnasium.

Weekend Weathervane

Turning colder Thursday, warming again about Saturday or Sunday. Precipitation will average one-tenth to two-tenths inch and near one-half inch southeast in scattered showers tonight and Thursday, probably changing to snow extreme north Thursday and in showers about Sunday or Monday.

New Elementary School Named 'Helen Farrand'

The Plymouth Community School District's newest elementary school to be opened next fall north of Schoolcraft Rd. has been named after Miss Helen Farrand, a teacher in the system for 29 years.

Selection of the name was made by the school board Monday night after consideration of a number of names suggested by a committee of the School Community Planning Group.

Miss Farrand is now a fifth grade teacher at the Allen Elementary School and plans to retire in June. She will have taught a total of 40 years.

She started her teaching career in 1913 in Dearborn. In 1915 she went to Livonia Fractional District No. 8 and was there until 1919. She did not teach for four years but returned to the profession in 1923 to teach at Nankin District No. 3. She was there until 1927 when she joined the Plymouth schools.

Until now, the building under construction has been called Elementary School No. 6.

Portion of New Telephone Equipment Already Put to Work

Some of the telephone equipment in Michigan Bell's new installation at 1360 Ann Arbor road already has been put in service, Michigan Bell manager Robert D. Maurer has announced.

Maurer said the working portions of the new equipment are those through which special circuits pass between Detroit and other locations. "So far, teletype, foreign exchange, and leased private lines are the only ones using the new equipment. However, regular message telephone lines are scheduled to be routed through the new long distance equipment soon," Maurer said.

The new Bell installation consists of two separate systems; a new dial exchange for local calls, and a long distance center to handle long distance calls to, and from, and through Plymouth.

Some 380 long distance circuits were routed through the new equipment last week, Maurer said. The actual work of

transferring the long distance circuits from old to new equipment will take place between 6 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. each night. Reason for the odd hours is that the circuits must be at maximum idleness, and the new equipment requires several hours to

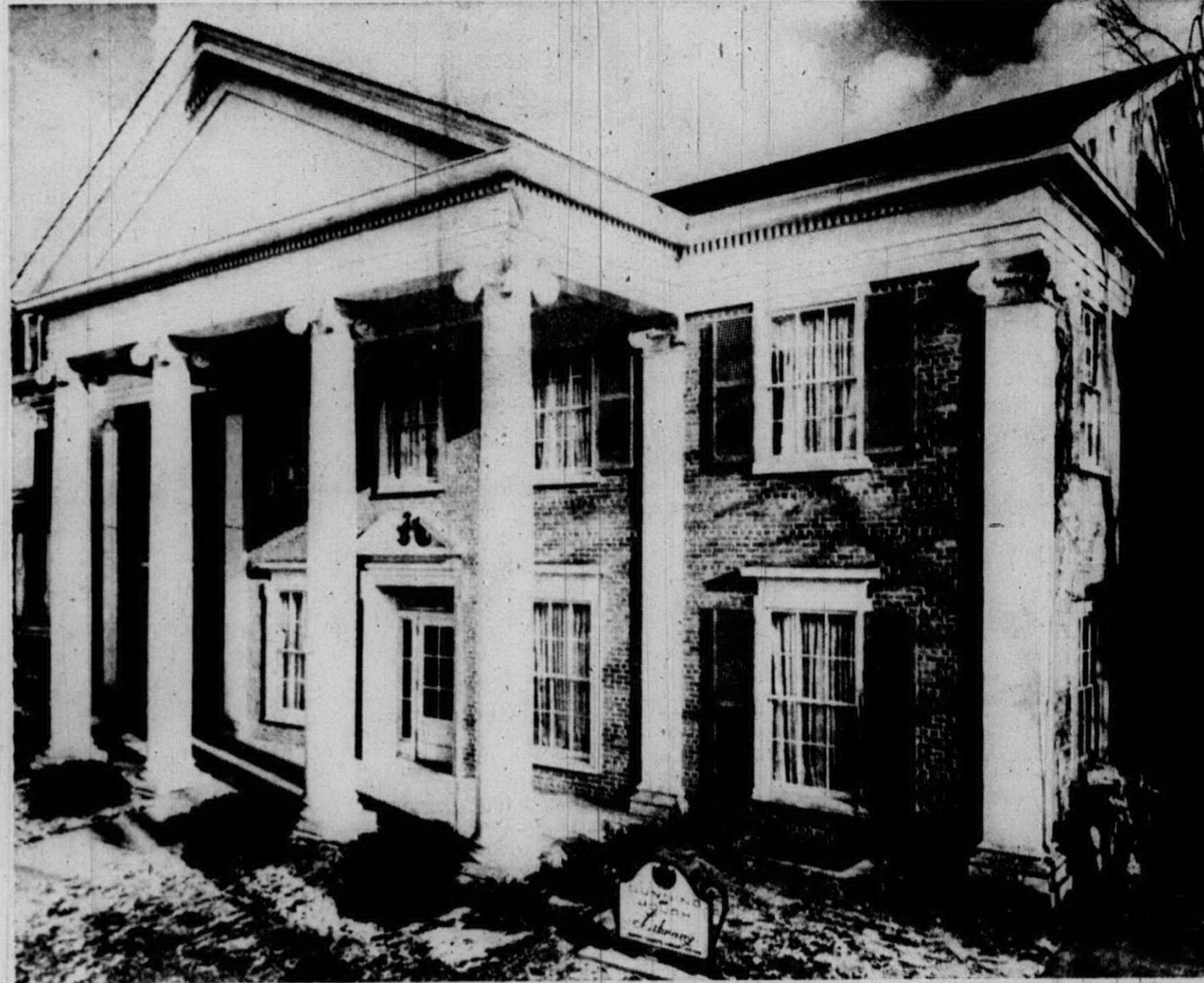
stabilize before use.

Maurer said customers' lines to the present switchboards would be spliced to the new exchange equipment starting this week. However, these lines will remain inoperative until the change to dial April 20.



WESTERN ELECTRIC technicians are busy installing and testing the intricate telephone dial switching equipment scheduled for service

April 20. Work is now progressing rapidly in Michigan Bell's new telephone building at 1360 Ann Arbor Road.



DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY will be dedicated this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Located on South Main St., the building represents a true colonial design. Library personnel tell the story of a Livonia man who recently entered the library to

return some books for his wife. He said that he didn't know where the library was but his wife told him to "just look for the most beautiful building on Main St."

Problems at Starkweather

Educationally, What's Ahead?

(Fifth in a series of educational information articles written by the Secondary School Facilities Committee)

As one of the first elementary schools in the present Plymouth Community School District, the Starkweather school has been watching with interest the building of Allen, Smith, Bird and Gallimore schools. The modern facilities of these schools with their large multi-purpose rooms and their long, low sweep lines offer quite a contrast to Starkweather. While the Starkweather school is a bit older, (30 years to be exact) than its elementary "brothers", fluorescent lighting and acoustic treatment have given it a modern interior appearance. The curriculum is just as up-to-date as any of the other four schools.

No, the matter of curriculum is not the concern of the Secondary School Facilities Committee. They realize as most of us in Plymouth do that the Starkweather school has had programs in enriched reading, special classes in foreign language study, and many fine activities in a host of areas for their students.

Mrs. Almeida Hubert, a member of the School Facilities Committee, talked with Miss Mildred Field, principal of Starkweather school, relative to what additional improvements could be made. In order to keep on doing an effective educational job the following three things need immediate attention: a large multi-purpose room, another entrance to the playground, and a new kindergarten room as the present room is too small.

The present kindergarten room could be used for music, art, or as a remedial reading room. What's wrong with the present multi-purpose room? First of all, the size. The present Starkweather multi-purpose room is 46 by 30 (1,380 sq. ft.) while the new elementary schools are 70x40 or twice as large. In the new elementary schools the multi-purpose rooms are large enough to play basketball or group games where a large number of children might be active.

In the Starkweather school, if all the students were to gather in the multi-purpose room for an assembly program, the 435 students would cram the quarters and there would be no room for the students to put on any type of program.

On rainy days or during the cold weather, the present multi-purpose room is too small to serve for any other purpose than a lunch room.

Car Strikes Sign, Tree, Then a House

A 1950 model car that struck a stop sign, a tree and a house Saturday afternoon was a total loss, Plymouth police reported this week.

James T. Pierson, 23, of 9070 Morrison, was driving east on Ann Arbor Trail near Fairground when the mishap occurred. He told police that he started to pass another car and when he saw that he couldn't make it, pulled back, put on his brakes and lost control.

The car moved sideways across the Fairground St. intersection and hit the stop sign, continued into the yard of Kelvin Dunagan, 289 Ann Arbor Trail and hit a tree. The back of the car then swung around and hit the porch of the home.

The driver was ticketed for reckless driving.

If made larger, a more extensive use of the room at noon would be possible. The Kindergarten room at Starkweather is another example of what "time" can do in relation to school buildings. In the new schools the kindergarten rooms are twice as big. Educators discovered that you need more space for the kindergarten children. You have to have room for activities like the rhythmic band, marching games, and the many other pieces of equipment usually found in kindergarten rooms. To keep up the educational opportunities, a new kindergarten room would seem to be needed. Looking toward the future, one other improvement has been suggested for the Starkweather school — a larger library. A place is needed where the teachers could take their classes and use library facilities. The present library is little more than a store-room for a few books.

Of course, the new elementary school No. 6 that is being built in the northeast section of the Plymouth Community school district and will open in September of 1958 is sure to give some temporary relief in the matter of the overall student population at Starkweather. Regardless of this relief, these improved facilities will be needed for equalizing educational opportunities in the school district.

Civic Chorus Joins Symphony For Sunday Afternoon Concert

Plymouth's 90-piece Symphony Orchestra will combine with the 50-voices of the Plymouth Civic Chorus this Sunday to present "L'Enfance du Christ", the oratorio-trilogy by Hector Berlioz.

Wayne Dunlap will conduct the symphony while the Civic Chorus will be under Fred C. Nelson. The concert will be at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There is no admission charge.

"L'Enfance du Christ" is a major work by the French composer who only recently is beginning to receive world-wide acclaim as one of the truly great "romantics" of musical history.

The popularity of the trilogy is such that recordings of it were played over major networks throughout the country at Christmas time, even, as reported by the Berlioz Society Newsletter, "three times in two days in San Francisco."

In addition to the orchestra and chorus, four soloists are featured in the story of "The Childhood of Christ". Rosemary Murch, mezzo-soprano, who will sing the part of Mary, received her Bachelor of Music at the University of Detroit and has appeared in oratorio and chorus performances in Colorado, Ohio and extensively in Michigan. This is her first appearance with the Plymouth Symphony.

Robert Waterstripe, baritone, who plays the part of Joseph, is well-known in this area as conductor of the Eastern Michigan College Choir, member of the University of Michigan Radio Quartet and soloist in the First

(Continued on Page 5)

Michigan's proud robin—the cheery bird who sings "It's Great to Live in Michigan"—has a new lofty perch this year. The 1958 Michigan Week has the state's official bird standing atop the huge towers of the Mackinac Straits Bridge.

The robin will appear on millions of pieces of promotional materials to be used throughout the state and Michigan in connection with Michigan Week.

The robin didn't appear in the first Michigan Week celebration in 1954 when the state slogan was "This is Your Michigan". However, in 1955 the committee came up with a new slogan and the robin was utilized to sing "I'm Glad I Live in Michigan."

Both units are now joined into one large reading room. The rear entrance near the East Central Parking Lot is still open.



Miller Waterstripe Sibbold

Burned-Out Family Finds

There're Good People After All

What would it be like to be out of a job, then go to a funeral of a relative and come home and find your home completely destroyed by fire?

That was the situation faced last week by 28-year-old Frank Bryant of Canton Township who is today finding out that there are more kind people in the world than he suspected.

Frank, his wife, two children and his wife's parents lived in a home on Michigan Avenue which on February 24 burned to the ground (reported in last week's Mail).

The Bryant family and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thacker had gone to Kentucky to attend a funeral, and then to Alabama for the burial. They were still on their way home Monday afternoon when Mrs. Ada Watson of Plymouth, principal of the Walker Elementary school on Michigan Ave., happened to look across the road and see smoke coming from the home's upstairs. She called firemen.

With the temperature at seven below zero and a strong wind, firemen could do little to save the home. A few household items were carried

Then some Canton Township neighbors helped them find a home on Sheldon road to rent. Firemen got them a bed, the Canton Goodfellows provided them clothing and groceries, and the Red Cross furnished more clothing and rent for the first month.

The Walker School Mom's Club has offered to supply baby clothing for the six-month-old son and Dunning's in Plymouth also is helping in this department. In Wayne, the United Sleep Shops provided a roll-away bed.

Neighbors state that among the badly-needed items yet are a washing machine and a chest of drawers. Anyone wishing to make a contribution or knows of a job can call Mrs. Dean McClue, wife of Canton's fire chief, at Parkway 2-0879.

"This is unbelievable," Frank said this week. "I had no idea there were this many kind people around. All I can do now is say thank you."

To Dedicate New Library Unit Sunday

A dedicatory ceremony this Sunday will formally mark the opening of the Dunning-Hough Branch of the Wayne County Public Library—35 years after the first public library was established in Plymouth.

The program will start at 2 p.m. inside the building.

Several hundred citizens are expected to attend the dedication of the building which culminates the dreams of many for several decades. The library building can now be considered among the finest among small communities across the nation.

Mayor Being Exchanged With Newaygo

Mayor Harold Guenther will travel to Newaygo north of Grand Rapids for the annual Exchange of Mayors Day being held Monday, May 5 in connection with Michigan Week.

A drawing to pair the state's mayors was held Wednesday noon in Lansing.

Exchange of Mayors Day is considered one of the highlights of Michigan Week, being held this year May 4-10. Cities and villages roll out the red carpets for their visiting mayors and it gives the chief executive a chance to see how other communities operate.

During the past four years, Plymouth's mayors have gone to Benton Harbor, New Buffalo, Hazel Park and Lexington.

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The new colonial building along South Main St. is the result of a \$140,000 gift of the Edward C. Hough and Mary Hough Kimble Foundation.

Presiding at the program Sunday will be Russell M. Daane, former mayor and an administrator of the Foundation. The program will open with the invocation by the Rev. Patrick Clifford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and greetings by Perry Ruchwine.

Edward Hough will then make the building presentation, followed by the acceptance by Mayor Harold Guenther and Alex M. Lebedeff, chairman of the Wayne County Library Board.

The dedicatory address will be delivered by the Rev. Henry J. Walsh D.D., pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Continuing the program will be the dedicatory prayer by the Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., pastor of First Methodist Church, and the benediction by the Rev. Father Francis Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Refreshments will be served by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The library was formerly named in honor of the donors of the original property, Mrs. Bessie Dunning and daughter Margaret Dunning. It has now been re-named to honor both the Dunning and Hough families. Both Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Mary Hough Kimble are deceased.

Among the guests Sunday will be officials from Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Livonia and the city of Plymouth. All four governments contribute to the maintenance and operation of the library.

Plymouth's library got its start in 1923 and was located in several places until 1945 when it was moved to the present site. Two years later the Dunning family offered to purchase the old home and property for the city for the sum of \$10,000. In 1954 the east wing was opened at a cost of \$45,000 to the city.

The firm of Wheeler & Becker, Architects, drew up plans for both the contemporary east wing and the new colonial unit. Byron Becker is from Plymouth.

PTSA to Hear Of Arctic Project

E. Hoppe, assistant construction superintendent for the Distant Early Warning line which has been built across the Arctic Circle, will speak at the Junior High PTSA meeting, March 3. Hoppe is the construction superintendent for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and was assigned to the Western Electric Arctic project for almost three years. The warning device can detect enemy aircraft and missiles. He has many unusual experiences to tell of this frigid country, where temperatures fall as low as 52 degrees below zero. His base was Edmonton, Alberta and supplies were transported to the construction areas by helicopter, boat, plane and any other method available for traversing the polar ice cap. Hoppe's talk will be accompanied by slides.

Children Present World Day of Prayer Program

Forty-five children representing the churches of Plymouth presented the 100th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer Friday, February 21. Sponsored by the United Church Women, the program was held at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Music was provided by the First Baptist Church Carol Choir, directed by Mrs. H. Searfoss, and Mrs. Minnie Haneberg at the piano.

Participating in the program were: Nancy and Mary Gaining of the Church of the Nazarene; Jill Norton of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints; David Jordan of First Methodist; Mrs. Brown of the Salvation Army; Sandy and Ann Whitesell, Richard Beukema and Timothy and Gretchen Steiner of St. John's Episcopal; and Judy Adams of First Presbyterian.

Ushering were high school boys from the Methodist church. The group dressed to represent different countries of the world. About 125 children attended the service.

Reservists Hear Israeli Student

The internal problems of Israel were discussed Tuesday night by Michael Bentwich, a graduate student at University of Michigan from Israel at the meeting of Plymouth Flight 'A' of the Air Force Reserve. Bentwich attended Cambridge University in London and is in graduate school in Engineering Mechanics. He will receive his doctorate in February, when he plans to return to his native country. The 27-year-old speaker has been in this country since 1956 and feels that the greatest step in understanding between the United States and Israel would be for the American people to think of the Israel people rather than the strategic position of the country. He pointed out that the population of Israel has grown from 600,000 to 2 million in 10 years, due to heavy emigration from Arab-speaking countries.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by round-table discussions for the collegiate chapters. The alumnae will meet for a coffee hour and to hear Mrs. Pauline Ryman, director of the social service department at Henry Ford Hospital, speak on the "Kentucky" which relates to AOP's national philanthropy—The Frontier Nursing Service.



MAKING PLANS for the Alpha Omicron Pi district day, to be held at Sam Zehra's Colonial Acres March 8, are (l. to r.) co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Lawson, Powell road, Plymouth; Mrs. Paul Harding, North Holbrook, Plymouth; Mrs. Robert White, Livonia; and Nancy Rigney, Livonia. Members from the Michigan collegiate and alumnae chapters, and the Toledo, Ohio and Toronto, Canada chapters are expected to attend.

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Local Women Help to Plan Sorority District Meeting

The Detroit area alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi, with the assistance of the Toronto alumnae, will be hostesses at the sorority's district day Saturday, March 8 at Colonial Acres in Livonia. District five includes all collegiate and alumnae chapters in Michigan, plus the Toledo, Ohio and Toronto, Canada chapters.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by round-table discussions for the collegiate chapters. The alumnae will meet for a coffee hour and to hear Mrs. Pauline Ryman, director of the social service department at Henry Ford Hospital, speak on the "Kentucky" which relates to AOP's national philanthropy—The Frontier Nursing Service.

Hostesses from this area are, Mrs. W. K. Jirik, Redford Township; Mrs. Henry Kimpel, Livonia; Mrs. Robert White, Livonia; and Nancy Rigney, Livonia.



GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownie Troop 18, at their last meeting elected the following officers: chairman, Janice Rudick; secretary, Marlene Newton; sunshine girl, Christine Horvath; treasurer, Cheryl Becker; and publicity girl, Carol Engstrom. The girls made tray favors for the children at Maybury Sanatorium and also had instruction in flag etiquette.

Intermediate Troop 24 recently elected Rosalie Sieber, president; Marcia Herter, vice president; and Diane Newell, scribe. The girls are busy completing a troop tablecloth to be exhibited at the Scoutarama, and are also working on child care badges, as well as their regular second class requirements. They are also looking forward to a overnight camping trip to the cabin on May 9.

Troop 6 is busy planning a history of the theatre for the Scoutarama. Marcia Randall and Carol Hudson are in charge of the publicity. Cathy Walker will be narrator. The bride-elect is a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High and her fiancée is a 1955 graduate of Plymouth High. A June wedding is planned.

To Sing with Teachers Need Higher Professional Standing, Says Dr. Lynn Bartlett

The Plymouth Civic Chorus, directed by Fred C. Nelson, will appear with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the fifth concert of the twelfth season presented by the Symphony Society Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Civic Chorus members are: Eleanor Armon, Nora Barikmo, Mary Bauman, Martha Bernash, Annie Blackman, E. Fletcher Campbell, Barbara Carley, George Daggit, Hyrthol DeMeritt, Betsy Edgar, Gerald J. Fischer, Milton E. Gibon, David Graves, Michelle Heppler, Ruth Jerome, Betty Johnson, Peggy Jones, Mae Juve, Inez Lock, Diane McGee and Ann Mills.

More members are: Glyn Norton, Vivian Popp, Carol Prince, Constance Prince, Mardia Randall, Sylvia Robertson, Melissa Roe, Norma Jean Sackett, Adrian Shuring, Mary Shuring, Dorothy Jean Smith, Warren Smith, Shirley Spencer, Harper Stephens, Geraldine Stone, Sophie Taday, Marie J. Thorne, Krystie Wall, Carl Wall, Robert Webber, Joyce Weldon, Ernest Williams, Winifred Williams, Edna Wilson and G. F. Wright. Singing the parts of the Unseen Angels will be members of the high school triple trios: Berva Adams, Lois Austin, Beverly Harrison, Karla Herbold, Ann Hulsing, Julie Steuber, Krystie Stover, Dorothy Stremich and Ann West.

Americans don't recognize the value of the teaching profession, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett told an audience in an address here last Friday night. While Michigan and the rest of the nation continues to lose teachers to industry because of the lure of higher pay, Dr. Bartlett pointed out, this is not so in Russia because teachers there are given a position of importance.

"While I don't recommend that we attempt to use Russian methods in our democracy," the state superintendent continued. "I do recommend that we evaluate our position and try to make the very best of the educational system we have." He expressed belief that our teachers must be paid salaries which are also comparable to those in other professions.

His talk, sponsored by the Plymouth Democratic Club, was heard at the Gallimore School. This was Dr. Bartlett's first appearance in Plymouth. The speaker warned that there is also a shortage in educational equipment, including buildings, and that many science laboratories are antiquated. He added that the shortage of 10 years ago continues and is increasing.

He then delved into the problems of money which continually plagues education. The state budget for education Dr. Bartlett said, has been cut instead of being increased. There has been no new state appropriation made for more college classroom space.

Following his address, questions were directed at the speaker. Asked what type of taxation could provide the amount needed, Dr. Bartlett replied that recommendations should come from the Tax Study Commission.

He reminded the group that among states, Michigan ranks

seventh or eighth in wealth, but is about 17th or 18th in its budget for education.

In answer to a question concerning federal aid, Dr. Bartlett said that administration proposals are inadequate since they propose only scholarship aid, not building construction aid, and that any scholarship received would have to be matched by the state on a 50-50 basis with new state funds.

Answering other questions the speaker said that use of schools for summer sessions would not solve the school shortage. He also said that standardizing school building plans would not necessarily be an economy.

In conclusion, Dr. Bartlett reminded his audience that the accident of birth in a certain locality should not determine the type of education a child receives—yet such discrimination occurs in Michigan in depressed areas as well as elsewhere in the country.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister introduced the

speaker and spoke briefly on how state aid is applied. The meeting was in charge of Jack Ruland, president, of the club. Also introduced was State Senator John Swainson of Plymouth.

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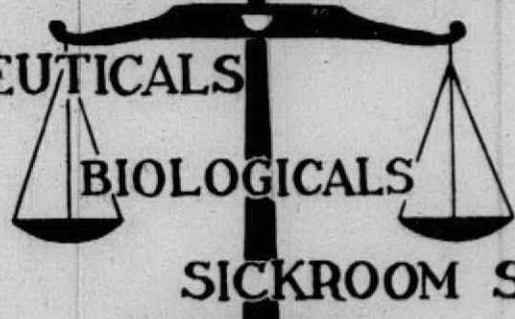
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Sandra Singer

June Wedding Set By Sandra Singer

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sandra Singer to Silvio Gaggi of 222 E. Savannah, Detroit, by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Singer of 475 Adams street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaggi.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High. The couple are both employed at Ford Central Parts Depot. Wedding plans are being made for June 21.

Puerto Rico and Alaska, one tropical and the other Arctic, have a common bond. Neither one has enough ragweed to bother sufferers from hay fever.

Extension Group Meets

The Hough group of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service met at the home of Mrs. Donald Schmidt of Lilley road on Monday, February 24. The lesson, the second on "Curtains and Draperies" was presented by Mrs. William Sempliner, leader. "Flower Gardens" will be the subject for the next meeting, March 24 at the home of Mrs. Hiram Godwin of Warren road.

Tangier Island off the eastern shore of Virginia was first settled in 1686.



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Youth Drowns In Boat Crash

A search is continuing in the Galveston Bay area for the body of James A. Bellinger, 22-year-old Coast Guardsman from Livonia who was drowned with two companions when a harbor patrol boat sank February 12.

James, who was widely known in Plymouth, is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Bellinger, 11810 Alois, and Alvin Bellinger of Detroit. Mrs. Bellinger has worked for several Plymouth business establishments.

The young Coastguardsman was declared legally dead February 17 after the patrol boat was raised. But a search by air, along the beaches and by boat for bodies of the three still continues.

It was at 1:30 a.m. that the 10-foot patrol boat, on a routine check, swung about to get a closer look at a Mexican-owned tug pulling a barge. The sea was heavy and there was rain and sleet. The boat is believed to have rolled under the barge and went down suddenly without signs of wreckage.

Dragging operations began the next morning and one of the search vessels found the sunken patrol boat in 40 feet of water. A commercial diver tried to reach the boat but currents were too strong. Later, Navy divers reached the vessel and it was raised on Sunday, February 16. It contained no bodies.

James, who held the rank of ensign in the Coast Guard, had joined the Coastguard a month after he graduated from Bentley High School in 1954. He was stationed in Alaska for over two years and it was there last September that he

was married. At Thanksgiving he and his wife, Yvonne, and two step-children, John and Robin, spent a two-week leave in Livonia. They then went to Galveston where James expected to complete his enlistment in six months.

Mrs. Bellinger joined her daughter-in-law in Galveston while the search continued. She has now returned home.

Surviving James besides his parents are two younger sisters, Rosemary, who works at Livonia City Hall, and Alice.

Continental Can To Award Six Scholarships

Sons and daughters of local Continental Can Company employees again will be eligible to compete for six scholarships to be awarded nationally by the Carl C. Conway Scholarship Foundation in 1958, it was announced today by E. N. Stephens, district sales manager, Plymouth.

Never before has a college education been so important to American youth, yet tuition and other costs have skyrocketed in recent years. Stephens said, the Carl C. Conway scholarships have helped lighten the burden of academic expenses for successful applicants over the past seven years.

Any son or daughter of a present employee or of a deceased or retired employee, is eligible to compete for a Conway Scholarship, if he or she expects to enter an accredited college this fall as a freshman for a regular four-year term.

Parents of students interested in competing for scholarships should contact the company's local personnel department by March 15 for the necessary application forms. Continental Can's personnel department will also provide necessary information and forms for registering for one of the scholastic aptitude tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board, but each candidate must apply separately for admission to the college of his or her own choice.

Awards will be based in part on the results of the College Entrance Examination Board Tests given in all parts of the country. Additional consideration will be given to the applicant's high school scholastic record, character, qualities of leadership, seriousness of purpose, financial need, and such other tests as the trustees of the foundation may feel appropriate.



MAKING PLANS for the third annual Emerald Ball, to be held on June 7 at the Latin Quarter, are these members of the Detroit Osteopathic Women's Club, which, along with its associated auxiliaries, sponsoring the ball. At the left is Mrs. Frank W. Paul, Detroit, invitations chairman; Mrs. Paul F. Howe, Detroit, a patron, and Mrs. Spencer C. Hilton, 44925 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, a hostess. Proceeds from the party will go to retarded children throughout Michigan, with a portion of the proceeds also going into scholarships for osteopathic students. This year a queen of the Emerald Ball will be selected from among college girls who are taking courses preparatory to teaching retarded children.

PLYMOUTH'S BUSINESS



The big news in Plymouth business this week is the Anniversary Celebrations of Stop and Shop and Better Homes Furniture and Appliances. Both stores located on Forest Ave. have pulled out the stops to provide their friends and customers with

many outstanding buys plus a host of free gifts that are theirs for merely entering the respective stores. This will be the ninth birthday for Stop and Shop and the eighth for Better Homes. Bert Wyse and the Rucker Brothers urge you to stop in and join the big celebration and if you can't do that, at least smile when you pass by.

Fred Van Dyke, President of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Field representative for Mutual of New York Insurance Company, qualified for the company's 1957 Top Club. The Top Club is comprised of MONY's leading underwriters throughout the country, and membership is based on high standards of production and service

Used Books on Sale At Krogers Today

Used books will go on sale at 10 a.m. today at Krogers, as the American Association of University Women open their annual scholarship fund-raising project. The sale will run until Saturday, March 1.

Juvenile books, classics, current fiction, non-fiction, paper-backs and a few encyclopedias will be available for sale. Proceeds will augment a fund which offers fellowships to outstanding women scholars throughout the country.

Farm Bureau Discusses Role in Civil Defense

The Pilgrim group of the Wayne County Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Roy Schultz of Lilley road, February 19. The group discussed the bureau's role in Civil Defense. Tentative plans were made to secure a speaker from the Office of Civilian Defense for a meeting with other Farm Bureau groups in this area.

Following the business meeting, the group viewed colored slides of Michigan and Florida shown by Robert Soth, a guest.

Weldon Yeager to Enter Race for State Senator

First Republican to announce his candidacy for the pen State Senator's seat in his district is Weldon O. Yeager, 35, of 16525 Shaftsbury, Detroit.

The seat will be vacated at the end of the present term by Democrat John B. Swainson of Plymouth, who has announced he will run for Lieutenant Governor.

One Democrat, Raymond J. Dzendzel of Detroit, currently a state representative from the 12th District, also has declared himself in the contest.

The senatorial district covers all Detroit west of Myers Rd., plus Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville. The primary election will be held Aug. 5, 1958.

Yeager is a graduate of Wayne University, married with two children. He served five years in the Air Force during World War II and has operated the Yeager Employment Agency for 12 years. He was the Republican nominee in his state



WELDON YEAGER representative district two years ago. Swainson won the Senate seat by a close margin over George Boos in 1956.

Consumer Pessimism Grows As Cost of Living Index Grows

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Cost of living increases such as the one reported Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, tend to deepen consumer pessimism and decrease confidence in the economy, a report by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center said today.

"When consumer income is stable or threatens to decline as is now the case, prospective buyers increasingly resent price rises and inflation," said George Katona, director of the center's economic behavior program.

The Labor Department announced its cost of living index jumped six-tenths of 1 per cent in January to a record high.

"As a result, consumers tend to postpone discretionary purchases of cars, appliances and other durable goods. They do not buy to beat further price increases," Katona said, as is the case when income and optimism is high.

Katona based his conclusions on a nationwide survey of consumer attitudes and opinions recently concluded by his group.

Katona reported his survey also showed that tax cuts are more likely to bolster confidence in the economy than increased defense spending. High taxes are usually connected with armaments and war in the public mind, the survey revealed, and tend to depress consumer optimism. Commenting on the cost-of-living clauses in auto indus-

try and other contracts, the survey said most people questioned "regarded their increased income from such sources as well-deserved and directly related to their own worth, not to inflation."

About a million auto workers will get 3-cent-an-hour cost of living boosts and a total of 350,000 other workers will get two-cent an hour increases effective March 1, as a result of the price index climb.

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I Rating to Send High School Band To State Festival

The Plymouth High school band, under the direction of James Griffith, won top honors last Saturday at the district band and orchestra festival held at Royal Oak Kimball high school.

Entered in Class AA competition, the band was highly praised and given the rating of I, or superior, by all four judges.

The numbers performed by the 63 piece organization were: March—"Americans We," by Henry Fillmore; Selected number—"Folk Song Suite," by Ralph Vaughn Williams; and the required number of all Class AA bands—"Toccata," by Frescobaldi-Slocum.

As a result of their performance Saturday, the band will travel to East Lansing on April 26, to participate in the state festival, which is held for only those groups which receive a rating of I in their district festival.

Study Club Schedules Dinner, Theatre in March

The Study Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernice Reddeman of Arthur street. The members spent the evening sewing on cancer pads and at the same time enjoyed a book review by Mrs. Etie Kuisel. The next meeting will be March 19 and will be the club's annual relaxation night, when they will have dinner at Colonial Acres and attend the theatre.

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Sixtieth Year for Michigan K of C

Some 50 Knights, members of the Plymouth Council 3292, Knights of Columbus, will journey to the Ann Arbor Knights of Columbus hall on Sunday, March 2 to participate in the District initiation of some 50 candidates into the order. The class to be initiated is in observance of

the 60th Anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus in Michigan. The order first came to Michigan on February 13, 1898, states Richard Warga, Grand Knight of Plymouth Council. A pioneer class of 108 candidates was initiated in Detroit in that year. During the next two years, Grand Rapids, the Bay City-Saginaw area, Alpena and Port Huron instituted councils and the order grew to 56 councils, comprised of 30,130 members for the 1923 Michigan Silver Jubilee. The Wolverine state K of C had grown to 145 Councils with 58,000 members for the orders' 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary in 1957.

The Plymouth Council was organized in 1951 with T. E. Gronowick serving as the first Grand Knight. The local council has grown in size ever since with members from Plymouth, Northville, Walked Lake and many surrounding communities. Plymouth Council will have some 20 candidates in this class.

Membership Chairman Hank Roach states that if any sponsors still have an applicant, they should contact either him or Grand Knight Warga, before Sunday. The Plymouth Councils' new year form second degree team will perform a portion of the initiation. District Deputy Roland Francis, who is a Past Grand Knight of Plymouth Council, urges all Knights to meet at the Council Hall by 10:30 a.m. Sunday to go to Ann Arbor to see their degree team in action and to welcome the newly-initiated members.

Youth Takes Car, Sentenced to Jail

A 90-day term in the Detroit House of Correction has begun for Charles Williams, 18, of 14535 Haggerty Rd., who was charged with unlawfully taking and using a car.

Williams took the 1951 car from the Kroger Parking lot beside the Forest Laundromat last Saturday evening. The car belonged to Mrs. Gerald Coon, 163 Junction, who reported the theft to police immediately.

Meanwhile, Williams was driving north on Mill Street and lost control at the Wilcox Drive intersection. The car hit a tree and caused damage estimated at \$100, police said.

Williams appeared before Municipal Judge N. A. Perlongo Tuesday and was given 90 days or a \$100 fine. Williams took the jail term.

On Friday evening Mrs. Jack McAllister will be hostess, entertaining in honor of the birthday of Ann Donnelly. Other guests will be Mrs. Ted Box of Dexter, Mrs. Charles Beagle, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Norman Atchinson, Mrs. Robert Lidgard, Mrs. Charles Sawyer and Mrs. J. J. George.



Obituary

Minnie F. VanTubergen, 66

Mrs. Minnie F. VanTubergen, 9423 Oakview, died Friday February 21, after a five-week illness, in University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Born December 23, 1891 in Sedalia, Mo., Mrs. VanTubergen leaves her husband, Gerit; daughters, Mrs. Florence Pankow and Mrs. Betty Canady, both of Plymouth; three brothers, E. Wesson of Detroit, James B. Wesson and Rhylan Wesson, both of Sedalia, Mo. Five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. VanTubergen is preceded in death by one son, Gary, shot down in World War II over Germany, November 16, 1944, and one daughter, Mary Grace Bargert, who died October, 1935.

The family came to Livonia from Dearborn in 1937 and moved to Plymouth in 1953. They are members of the Church of Christ in Plymouth.

Services were held February 24 from Schrader Funeral Home with Brother Milton E. Truex officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Lee F. Martin

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 25 for Lee F. Martin, the operator of a china shop on Ann Arbor and McClumpha roads, who succumbed at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor February 22. Mr. Martin had been ill for two months.

He lived with his wife, Hazel C. Martin, who he married October 15, 1913, at 9491 McClumpha road. Also surviving is a cousin, H. R. Grant of Detroit.

Mr. Martin was born in Decatur, Ind., and came to Plymouth in 1937 from Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiated at the service at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Gus Ritter, 80

Gus Ritter, a retired farmer on the Henry Ford farms, died suddenly Tuesday, February 25 at his home at 40840 Five Mile road in Northville township.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel Ritter, sons, Gerald of Niles, Elton of Plymouth and Glenn of Belleville; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Walling of Belleville and Mrs. Doris Horn of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Ritter was born October 24, 1877 in Germany. He came to Northville township in 1945 from Wayne, where he lived 22 years.

Rev. David T. Davies will conduct funeral services Friday, February 28 at 1 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

George Worrell, 67

George A. Worrell, a retired railroader who made his home at 842 Fairground Ave., died Sunday, February 23 at the Wayne County General Hospital. He was 67.

Born in Illinois on June 11, 1890, Mr. Worrell was married January 3, 1933 to the former Ellen Vealey. She preceded him in death last June.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marma Herfer of Bellflower, California, and three grandchildren. Mr. Worrell came to Plymouth in 1950.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Uhl Funeral Home, Wayne, at 2 p.m. The Reverend David Davies, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. Interment was in Romulus Cemetery.



Eleven medals were presented recently to boys and girls who were the top archers in their class during a two-month shoot sponsored by the Plymouth Police Rifle and Archery Youth Club. The competition began October 30 and ended December 31. A second round is now in progress. These are the winners of medals:

Class A, Ronnie Wahn, 1124 points; Bill Rew, 922. Class B, Bob Bassett, 826; David Melow, 811; Bob Bowman, 756. Class C, Harry McMullin, 573; Vallie Fulton, 542; Bill Schwartz, 520. Class D, Patrick Schaefer, 317; Sandra Fogo, 301; Bob Applegate, 243.

raising some new taxes," Van Peursem said. "We figured we would have to raise about 20 million dollars in new taxes, plus probably recapture of some money in dormant funds."

Van Peursem said the Republican House members, who conferred with constituents about the problem over the weekend, felt school administrators would be satisfied with

State House to Split on School Aid Bill

LANSING (UP)—House Republicans decided Tuesday the Legislature would have to pass a new tax this year which would net the state about 20 million dollars.

The decision was reached in a caucus in which the House Republicans also decided to fight for passage of a school aid bill which would establish state aid to schools at the same level as last year.

A fight over the school aid decision was assured by action taken in a Democratic caucus held at the same time as the GOP caucus.

The House Democrats decided in their caucus to support the governor's proposal for increasing school aid payments to \$197 per pupil.

House minority leader Louis Mezzano, D-Wakefield, said the Democrats would offer the governor's proposal which would cost an estimated four million dollars more than the Republican-backed plan, as a substitute when the bill came up for consideration.

Mezzano said existing school aid revenues for the next fiscal year were expected to be about 290 million dollars. He said the governor's plan would cost about 302 million dollars and the GOP plan about 298 million dollars.

House Speaker George M. Van Peursem, R-Zeeland, said the House members felt the Legislature could not maintain the same level of state aid to schools without raising new taxes.

He said the decision to support the Senate-passed school aid bill which established state aid at \$190 per pupil decided the lower chamber's policy on taxes.

"We didn't feel we could cut other budget items enough to allow us to pass the school aid bill at \$190 per pupil without

get the bill passed early in the session so they could plan their budgets on that basis.

He said the House, with the policy now established, would probably pass the bill before the end of the week.

The House speaker said he did not foresee any bitter battle with the Senate despite the clash in the policies adopted by the two chambers.

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."

December when Dr. Edwin J. 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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SAVE .14¢ **1 LB. SPOTLIGHT COFFEE** 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON

KROGERS FOREST AVENUE

Civic Chorus

(Continued from Page 1)
Church of Christ Scientist in Ann Arbor.
Another major role, that of the father of a peasant family, is sung by Nat Sibbold, baritone, formerly a star of musical comedy and currently known for his church and chorus work.
Also familiar will be the lyric tenor voice of Richard Miller whose European training and years of singing with the La Scala and Zurich Opera companies make him richly qualified for the role of Narrator for the entire trilogy.
Also on the program will be "Symphony No. 6" by Beethoven and the short but delightful "Spring" from "The Seasons" by Vivaldi by the orchestra.

Burglars Enter Colony Homes

A burglar who gained entry by breaking the glass of a rear door, netted \$20, Saturday night when two Plymouth Colony homes were broken into.
The home of Halvar Blomberg, 4572 John Alden, was entered sometime between 6:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m., while the Blombergs were out for the evening. It was from the Blomberg home that the \$20 was taken.
They discovered the broken glass and a window open, apparently for exit, when they returned home. The bedroom was thoroughly ransacked.
The other home entered was that of the Victor Petschulat, 11731 Turkey Run, who are in Florida. A daughter, Mrs. Ben Darnell, closed the house at 3 p.m. on Saturday and it was not until Sunday afternoon that a neighbor discovered the broken glass in the door to the sunroom.
It has not been determined if anything was stolen from the Petschulat home.

There will be competent baby sitting service available. Melody House has donated a \$5 gift certificate to be awarded during intermission.
Crewmen aboard United States Coast Guard lightships get little sleep during foggy weather. The fog horns vibrate the ship so much that sailors can hardly hold themselves in their bunks.
High-pitched sounds can extinguish a flame.



REORGANIZED LAST YEAR, the Suburban Shrine Club received its charter at a dinner and installation meeting at Arbor Lill last Monday night. Shown with the charter are officers of the club, from left: Charles Huebler, secretary; Gerald Pease, treasurer; John Kilburn, president; Ralph Fluckey, second vice-president; and Don Greenbury, first vice-president.

Evans Shows Off New Line of Bicycles

When bikes and cars meet, there's not always a crash — if the meeting takes place on the engineering drawing board. In fact, kids and dealers undoubtedly will love this type of car and bike "collision" . . .
Some 6,000 bicycle dealers and their wives attending the four-day 12th Annual National Bicycle Dealers Association convention beginning Sunday at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel will see how the influence of the Automotive Capital of the World rubbed off onto the only bicycle manufacturer in the Motor City area — and caused an actual model change-over to bicycles with car styling.
The Evans Products Company of Plymouth will unveil this new bicycle line — dramatically loaded with features adapted from the automotive industry.
Harley Earl, international noted motor car designer, was chief consultant on car style design and color for the local bike and tricycle manufacturer, one of the nation's largest bicycle manufacturers.
Earl and Evans engineers figured this way: With automobiles coming off Detroit production lines with the styling flair of jet aircraft — why not Detroit-built bicycles with a car-styling? Considerable plant retooling followed in 1957 at the drawing boards, and the 43-year-old Evans Company had its bikes with the "new look" of Detroit cars — car-style bikes with a racy, space-age flavor.
Dealers attending the convention from throughout the nation will get a preview of these automotive innovations.
Smartly squared, boxish fenders resembling the sleek jobs crowning dual headlights on the latest cars; twin-f dual headlights; swept-back luggage racks with high rear car-fin effect; bike saddles with unique new delat-wing design and covered with vinyl . . .
And automatic spotlights and tail-lights; chain guards of funny design that are a distinct departure from the hockey-stick shape; electrostatic paints with liberal chrome. Evans' use of automotive paints is unique in the bicycle industry.
The influence of Detroit's automotive industry has even invaded Evans' plant: Mass production of the new car-style, Stratoflite-design bikes is set up on a strictly automobile-assembly-line basis. Unfinished metal parts at starting points of an elaborate conveying system are channeled into final assembly and through painting racks to packaging and shipping departments, with engineering inspections made periodically along the car-style assembly line.
And, as with the grueling obstacle-course testing of wheel goods specialties. These specialties are a "Motor-Trike," a three-wheeler that's an exact replica of a real police motorcycle complete with mock engine and rear compartment; an "Earth Mover" cart-like specialty for hitching to a trike; and a "Sky Cycle" sidewalk bike with removable bar for quick conversion to girls' or boys' bike.

99¢ Special!
THIS WEEK ONLY
CRISS-CROSS TIRES
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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of 700 Pacific are the parents of a daughter, Coleen Louise, born February 15 at St. Joseph hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. E. James Nelson, 895 Grace, Northville, announce the birth of a 7 pound, 15 ounce girl, Julie Ann, February 20 at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Meek, 9282 Elmhurst, announce the birth of a 7 pound, 9 ounce, daughter, Karen Grace, born February 18 at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

February Meetings Held by Sisterhood

Chapter A1 of the PEO Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. Alta Rice on February 7 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Curtis and Mrs. Hope Hills were co-hostesses. Mrs. Lorncne Hamal read a favorite selection to the chapter.
On February 21, Mrs. Helen Thams was hostess to Chapter A1 in her home at 475 Jener. Mrs. Helen Stevens and Mrs. Geneva Guenther were co-hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Evans was in charge of the program. Saturday evening, February 22, a social evening was enjoyed by the PEO members and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer on Plymouth Road. A smorgasbord supper was served at 6:30 p.m. and the evening was spent playing bridge and pinocle. Mrs. Edwin Rice, Mrs. John Boeve, and Mrs. Paul Simmons assisted the hostess.

Research Asked On State Industry

LANSING (UP) — Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, today asked the Economic Development Department for "some constructive research" to help "rebuild Michigan as an industrial state."
Geerlings said Gov. G. Mennen Williams was "fooling the people" with claims that industries were moving into Michigan.
He cited two examples of companies he had contacted after Williams announced they were locating in Michigan. Both told him they were considering Michigan but also were considering other sites.
"The governor is fooling the people and the thousands of unemployed who might be at work today if they were not members of the Williams army of the unemployed," he said. "I am calling this situation to the attention of the Economic Development Commission and asking for some constructive research on these problems."
"I think it would be well to find out from 100 leading corporations their expansion programs of the past five years, their immediate plans for the future and, most important, why they picked a particular state for a new plant."

Burglar Cut While Entering Wood Agency

About \$10 in change was taken by a burglar Tuesday evening from the William Wood Insurance Agency on South Main St. — but he had to pay for his crime in blood.
James Thornton, vice-president of the agency, returned to the office at 7 p.m. and found the back door ajar. Police were called and they found that a rest room window had been broken. Apparently the thief cut himself on the broken glass while entering through the window because blood was found smeared in the office.

Deer Saved
ASCUTNEY, Vt. — (UP)—A deer fled from a dog onto the frozen Connecticut River and plunged into the water when it broke through the ice. Nearby firefighters launched a boat and, with ladders, hauled the animal ashore. The deer stayed in a barn for two days before regaining enough strength to take to the woods.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 455-025
In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MOORE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon CLIFFORD H. MANWARING, ADMINISTRATOR of said estate, at 499 Auburn Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 7th day of May, A.D. 1958, and that such claims will be heard by said Court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of May, A.D. 1958, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated February 24, 1958.
JAMES H. SEXTON
Judge of Probate.
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated February 24, 1958.
ALLEN R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register.
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL one each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
Feb. 27, March 6 and 13

Men In Service

A/2c Melvin E. Sawyer, stationed at Clark Air Base, Philippines Island, was chosen the Airman of the month of January from his squadron and of Clark Air Base. As a result he won \$10. from the squadron and \$25. and a trip to Hong Kong, China from the base.
Melvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer, 11406 East Side Drive.

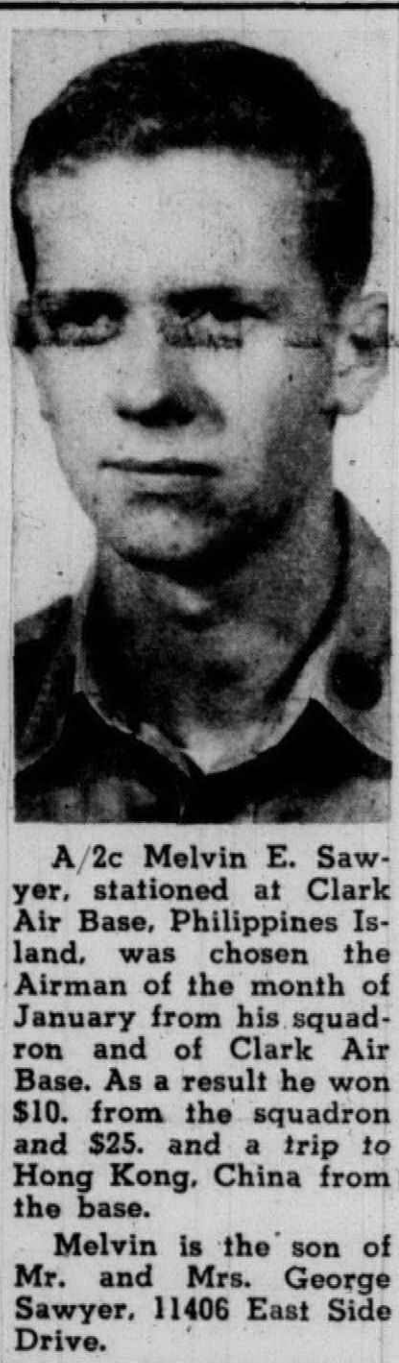
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6 Cyl. and V-8 — Up to '53 \$6.50
V-8 '54 Up \$7.95
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FREE!
MAX FACTOR HI-FI LIPSTICK WITH THE PURCHASE OF MAX FACTOR CREME PUFF — NEW INSTANT MAKE-UP \$2.00 Val. . . \$1.25
1/2 PRICE SALE ON MUM MIST
BUY ONE AT REGULAR \$.59
2nd Bottle Only \$.29
Both Only . . . **88¢**
SAVE \$.30
MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING BUYS ON NATIONALLY KNOWN COSMETICS

ADVERTISMENT



WORDS or Just Being Human

THOUGHT
PERSONALLY, I'M PROUD AND HAPPY TO PAY MY INCOME TAX!
...BUT LET'S FACE IT!
But I wish I could get out of it!

IT'S FREE GIFT WEEK at BETTER HOMES
We're Celebrating Our **8th Anniversary**
HAPPY SAVINGS TO YOU! BIRTHDAY BARGAINS!
FREE! 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF THIS STUNNING 3 PC. MODERN BEDROOM AT THE SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICE OF **\$199.00**
FREE! 2 STEP END TABLES
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS MODERN TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SET AT THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY PRICE OF **\$279.00**
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CIGAR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!
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ADVERTISMENT
Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of Plymouth, Michigan, at his office in the City Hall up to 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on March 10, 1958 for the construction of a transmitter house over an existing transmitter vault and the relocation of control equipment.
The drawings and specifications under which the work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, or at the offices of McNamee, Porter and Seeley, Consulting Engineers, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and copies thereof may be obtained from the latter by making a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10) per set. The full amount of deposit will be refunded to bidder for each set of documents upon which a bonafide proposal is submitted. For others, Five Dollars (\$5) will be refunded for each set returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bidding date.
A certified check or bidder's bond for a sum not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal.
The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities in proposals.
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Kenneth Way, City Clerk

OTHER ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!
SEALY 77th ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL
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Reg. \$495.00 **\$399.00**
With Trade
\$119.00 DINETTE SET
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PLATFORM ROCKERS
Regular \$59.00 **\$49.00**
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY . . . Our Anniversary Gift To You
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Library Now Among The Nation's Finest;



ONE OF TWO rooms on the second floor is this meeting room. It also has a fireplace and can be converted for many uses, such as the family room in a modern home. The yellow-gold and aqua walls and furniture are

in similar shades. Wrought iron modern furniture blends with the early American table and captain's chairs. There is also a grand piano. Folding chairs are provided for large groups.



MAIN READING room connects the new colonial building with the former building. This view was taken from the front entrance. The ceiling is pitched; floor tile is beige and brown; walls are silver gray and rose;

leather upholstered chairs, sectionals and benches are yellow, green and rose; and the new bookcases, control desk and catalogues are of limed oak. Behind wall at right is the staff work room.

Three Financial Efforts in 10 Years Needed for Present Library

Dedication ceremonies will take place this Sunday afternoon, March 2, in the nation, it has been for the Dunning-Hough Branch, Wayne County Public Library.

Considered among the finest small-city libraries in the nation, it has been completed with a total investment of \$180,000. It was in 1947 that Mrs. Bessie Dunning and her daughter, Miss Margaret Dunning, purchased the present site and an old home for \$10,000. This was the beginning...

Then, another investment of \$45,000 was made by the city of Plymouth in 1954. It took several years of budgeting from the city's general fund to finance the new structure in 1954. It took copies of magazines are also stored here.

The final investment came last year from the Edward C. Hough and Mary Hough Kimble Foundation which offered to replace the old structure. This donation, including building costs and furnishings, came to \$130,000.

With the financial problems now behind them, citizens of the Plymouth community are already enjoying the benefits of the new facility. Whether one wants to lounge in a grand piano also has been furnished. In a closet is kept a large supply of thick volumes to write a thesis — there's a place for them at the Dunning-Hough Library.

One man with a large family recently came in wanting to know if there was a peaceful place he could study for an insurance examination. He was provided a quiet room.

School children flock to the library daily. Somehow, searching for information for a report doesn't seem quite as difficult when surroundings are so pleasant.

When entering the front door of the massive colonial building, one first notices display cases in the hallway. These cases provide a place for organizations and school children to show some of their outstanding exhibits.

To the front of the main room is the magazine section where over 75 current magazines are on display. By lifting the unique racks on which the magazines are laid, one finds back issues of that particular periodical.

This same area contains a limestone fireplace set in a long natural brick wall section. The hearth is of sandstone. Chairs and a sofa surround the fireplace.

There are also chairs, sofas and tables scattered throughout the main reading room.

The new accommodations aren't only appreciated by library patrons. Behind the south wall is a long staff work room which gives employees some much-needed space.

The room is used for preparing new books for circulation, sorting returned books, book repairs, preparing school loan and circulation cards. Old

copies of magazines are also stored here. Also behind the scenes is a staff lounge in the front of the building. It is furnished with a luncheon table and chairs, a sofa and a pullman kitchen. With the library being open from morning until night, employees can cook and eat their lunch or supper without leaving the building.

Meanwhile, Becker had (Continued on Page 8)

OUR COMPLIMENTS

To The
City of Plymouth
On The Dedication of Their
New Library



We Are Proud to Have Been the
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
On This Fine Civic Project

Hyatt Construction

35815 Clinton Street Wayne, Michigan



STAFF WORK room on the south side of the new building provides plenty of space to sort and repair and prepare books. It is

equipped with birch cabinets and counters. At right are cases for back magazines. At far end through doorway is the staff lounge.



IT'S NOT HOME, but it's not far from it when one looks at the staff lounge and its pullman kitchen. Mrs. Agnes Pauline, librarian, is shown putting on the tea kettle. The unit is behind double doors and contains a stove, oven, refrigerator, sink and cabinet space.

Entrance Plaque Pays Tribute To Library Donors

These are the words found on the bronze plaque at the entrance of Dunning-Hough Library:
"This tablet is erected to honor Bessie Dunning, her daughter, Margaret Dunning, and Edward C. Hough and his sister, Mary Hough Kimble, whose generosity and acceptance of civic responsibility have made this structure possible."

"The Plymouth branch of the Wayne County Library was established in May of 1923. In 1947, through the generosity of the Dunning's, funds were provided to purchase the landmark residence which housed the library until 1953."

"In 1953, to serve the needs of a growing community, the city of Plymouth provided funds to construct the east portion of the present structure. In 1957 a still growing community again required more adequate facilities. In response to this need, the Edward C. Hough and Mary Hough Kimble Foundation provided funds to complete the present building by the erection of the colonial front wing."

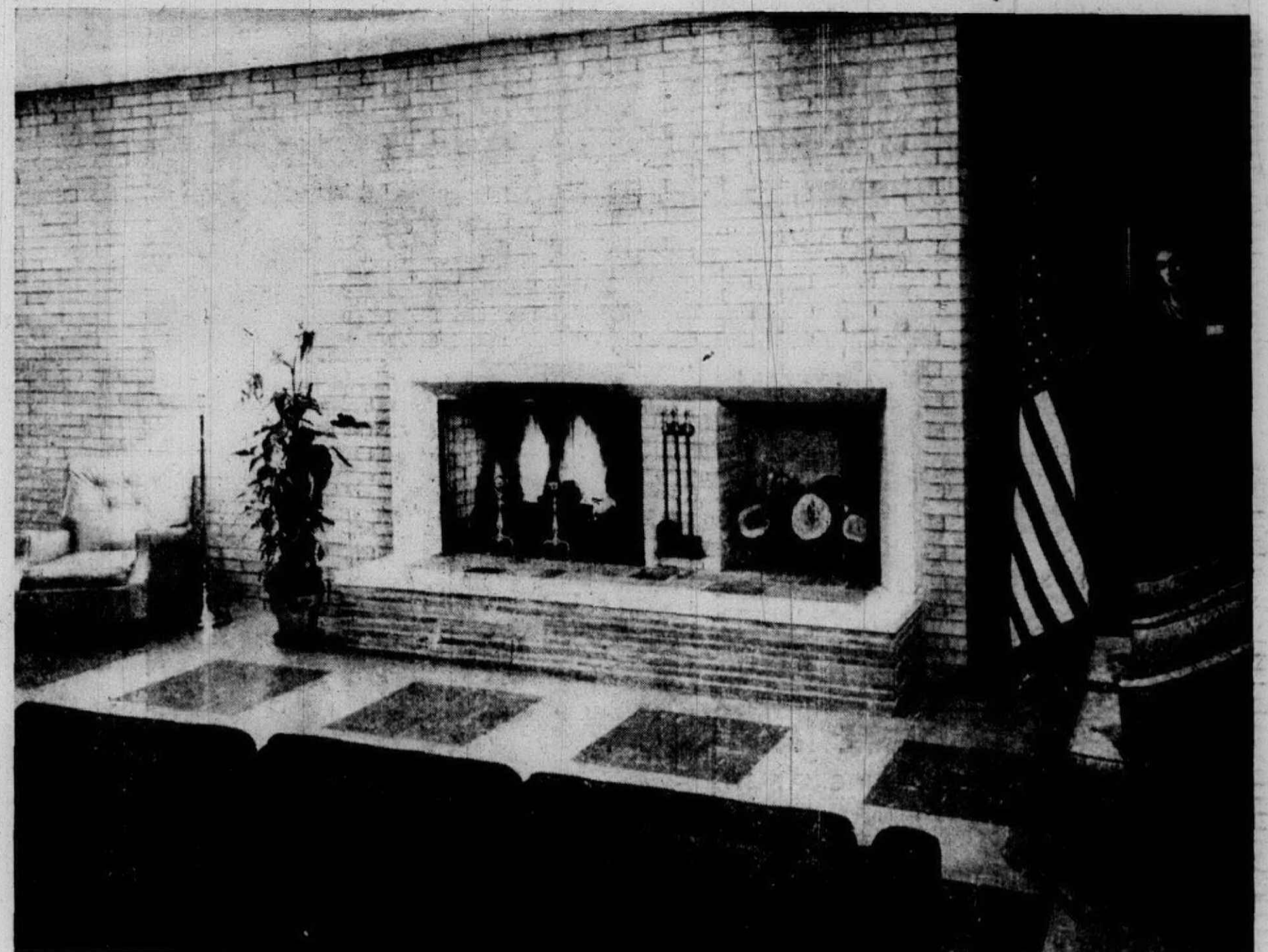
"Byron H. Becker and the firm of Wheeler & Becker were the architects.
"The people of the city of Plymouth are deeply grateful to those public-minded citizens whose generosity and foresightedness have provided this beautiful Dunning-Hough Library building, dedicated to the cultural and educational betterment of the community."

Building Investment Reaches \$180,000



OPPOSITE THE fireplace is the periodical shelf which contains current and past issues of many magazines. Most of the popular and literary magazines are found here. By lifting the shelf upon which the magazine

rests, one can find past issues. Pictured are two Plymouth High School students who were members of a class brought to the library recently.



THIS BRICK wall section containing a fireplace is at the front of the main reading room. The fireplace is of limestone and the hearth is sandstone. There is also a wood storage cove. Surrounding the fireplace are a

brown sofa and yellow-toned chairs. Original paintings on walls of library are a permanent exhibit by the Three Cities Art Club. The paintings will be changed every few months.



History of Community's Public Library Dates Back 35 Years

A glance down South Main street today reveals the result of 35 years of steady progress for the Plymouth Library. A brand-new Colonial building shows gleaming white pillars to the admiring passerby and provides 21,000 volumes and innumerable other services for the patron.

The story of growth has humble beginnings — a small building on Fralick with 400 books. It opened in May of 1923. Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth, with the assistance of the township and village, it was a member of the Wayne County Library System from the beginning.

Soon after its opening, it was moved to city hall where it remained until 1929. In that year it was moved to the Jolliffe Building on Main street (beside the Detroit Edison office).

In 1945 the library moved again — this time to an old frame house on the present site which was rented on a three year lease with an option to buy.

Two years later, in 1947, the late Mrs. Bessie Dunning and her daughter, Margaret, offered to provide \$10,000 for the city's purchase of the building and land for use as a public library. It was named in their honor.

The walls of the rooms were lined with bookshelves and comfortable leather chairs set here and there. It was a homey atmosphere, but soon proved too small.

It was in this building that rapid strides were made in developing a staff and book collection. To keep up with the increased use the city of Plymouth appropriated some \$45,000 in 1953 for the first addition of an overall plan for a completely new building.

Faced with moving into this new addition without appropriate furnishings, a number of organizations generously contributed to a furnishings fund. Then an unexpected large gift from Edward C. Hough assured success of the project. Completed and dedicated in 1954, the library's use continued to sky-rocket.

From a three-month circulation of 6,545 in 1926 it had become the library with the largest circulation in the Wayne County Library System in 1956. One hundred and thirty-six thousand books were issued, an increase of 19,000 over 1955. In 1926 the total patronage was 1,546 and the number of volumes 2,204.

The library did a booming business during the depression, staying open Sunday afternoons to provide a free source of enjoyment for people. Circulation hit 14,471 in 1931 and dropped when times began to improve.

By 1956 the space problem loomed again and the city was faced with the need for costly repairs to the original building. Byron Becker of Plymouth, partner in the Detroit firm of Wheeler and Becker, Architects, appeared before the city commission

with two preliminary drawings — one of contemporary design and the other of colonial design. The colonial design was estimated at a cost upwards of \$100,000. With the library but one of the many of the city's pressing financial needs, hopes of completing the second unit seemed remote unless a bond issue was undertaken.

Then came the letter from the Edward C. Hough and Mary Hough Kimble Foundation offering to finance the project.

In the resolution by the city commission accepting the gift, it was decided to re-name the library to honor its original donors, the Dunnings, and the Houghs — the Dunning-Hough Library.

The first structure added in 1953, covered 2,500 square feet. The old house was razed and the 5,500

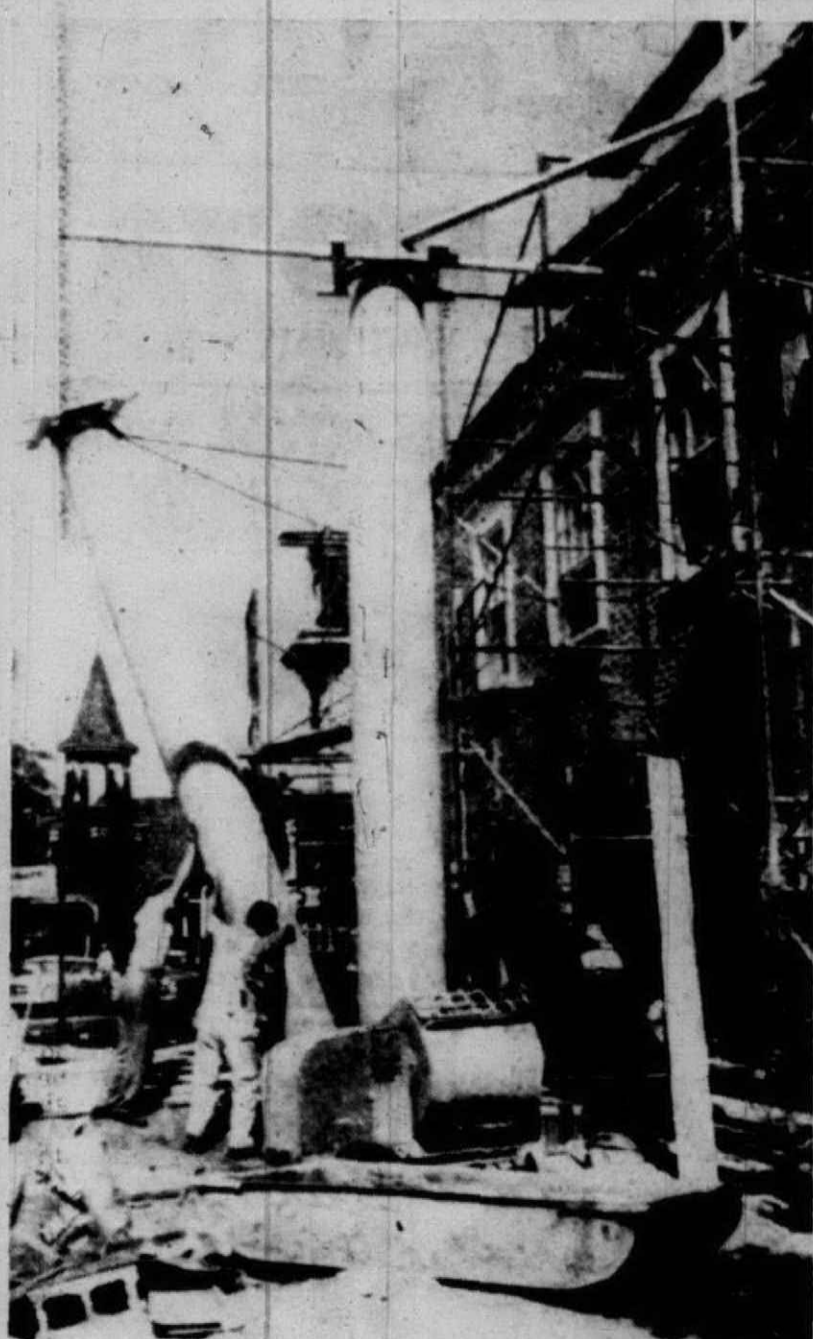
square foot colonial front section brought the total space up to 8,000. It was decided to move the complete book stock into the back unit while construction went on around them.

Mrs. Agnes Pauline, head librarian, said that the patrons were "very patient and understanding with the confusion and noise, appreciating that out of it would evolve one of the finest library buildings for a community of our size anywhere in the country."

Now the dream has come true, Plymouth has the largest library in physical size among Wayne County agencies, and certainly one of the most beautifully designed and furnished.

Photo Credits
All photographs are by Art Lens Studio, Detroit, including front page picture, except these taken by The Mail: periodical section; kitchen unit; library progress photos, outside sign.

More Pictures on page 8



PROGRESS SEEMED more significant when the four large Ionic columns were raised during the summer. Only two companies in the country make columns such as these.



BEING HONORED Sunday for their roles in making the Dunning-Hough Library what it is today are these four people. From left are Mrs. Bessie Dunning (deceased) and daughter Miss Margaret Dunning; Edward C. Hough and his late



sister, Mary Hough Kimble. The original building and property was provided by the Dunnings and the Edward C. Hough and Mary Hough Kimble Foundation built the new addition.

Congratulations to Plymouth's Public Spirited Citizens Who Have Made This Project Possible



(Second Floor Meeting Room)

BLUNK'S, INC.

Supplied the Furnishings for the Meeting Rooms

We are most appreciative of having been selected for the purchase of the furnishings for this most worthwhile project, Michigan's most beautiful Library

825 Penniman Avenue

Plymouth, Michigan

More Pictures of the Library — Past and Present

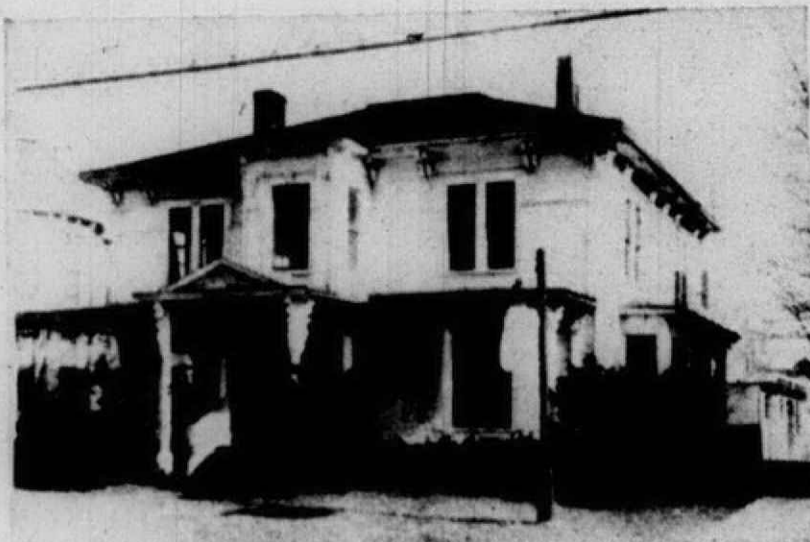
Agnes Pauline Heads Staff Of Eight at Library

Eight people are now on the staff of the Dunning-Hough Library. Mrs. Agnes Pauline is branch librarian while her staff consists of Mrs. Ruth Osgood, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Worth, Miss Ludean Earnest, Mrs. Helen Richards, Judy Marshall, Joan Bennett and Carl Glasford.

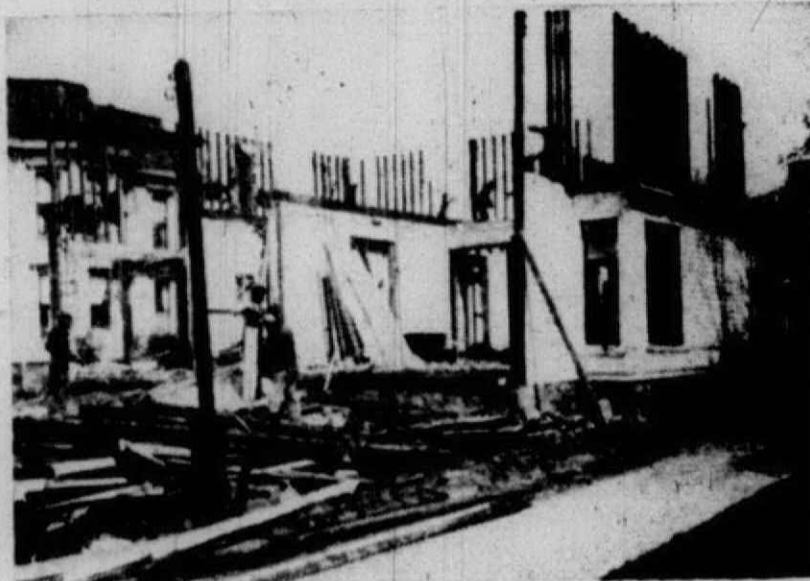
The library is part of the Wayne County Public Library system and the entire system is directed by a board. Administrative agent for the board is Walter H. Kaiser, county librarian.

The board is composed of Alex M. Lebedeff, chairman; John N. Anhut, Miss Frances Comfort, Charles E. Brake, Mrs. Eliza Wagenschütz.

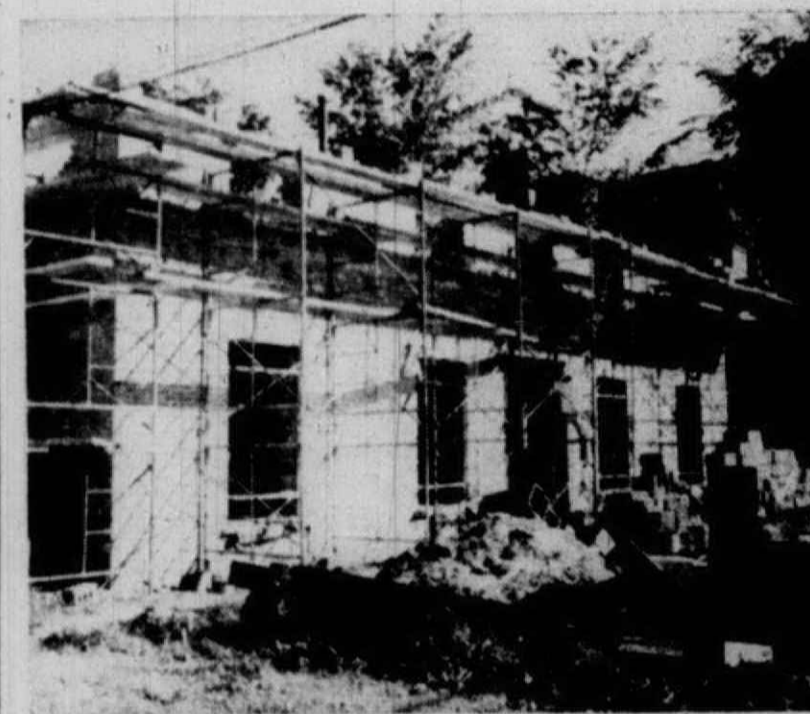
Financial support for the library comes from the communities which it serves. These are the city and township of Plymouth, Canton Township, and Livonia.



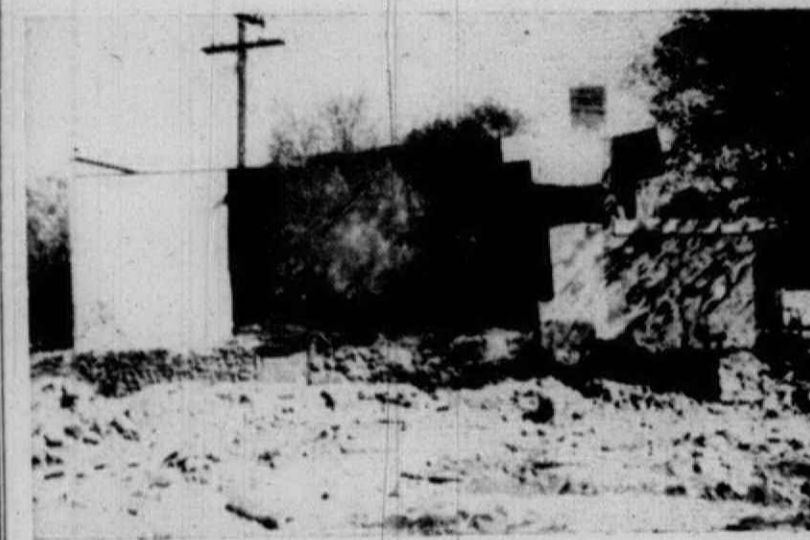
ORIGINAL FRONT wing of the library was an old home purchased for the city by Mrs. Bessie Dunning and daughter Margaret in 1947.



IN APRIL 1957 the old portion was razed within a few days.



THROUGHOUT the summer of 1957, the new colonial building took shape. Here, brick work has reached the second floor.



THE REAR wing of the library remained after the frame building was torn down. All library operations were confined to the rear building.

Three Financial Efforts

(Continued from Page 6) drawn up two plans — one colonial and one contemporary. With the Chamber of Commerce directing the effort to colonialize Plymouth, Mr. Hough

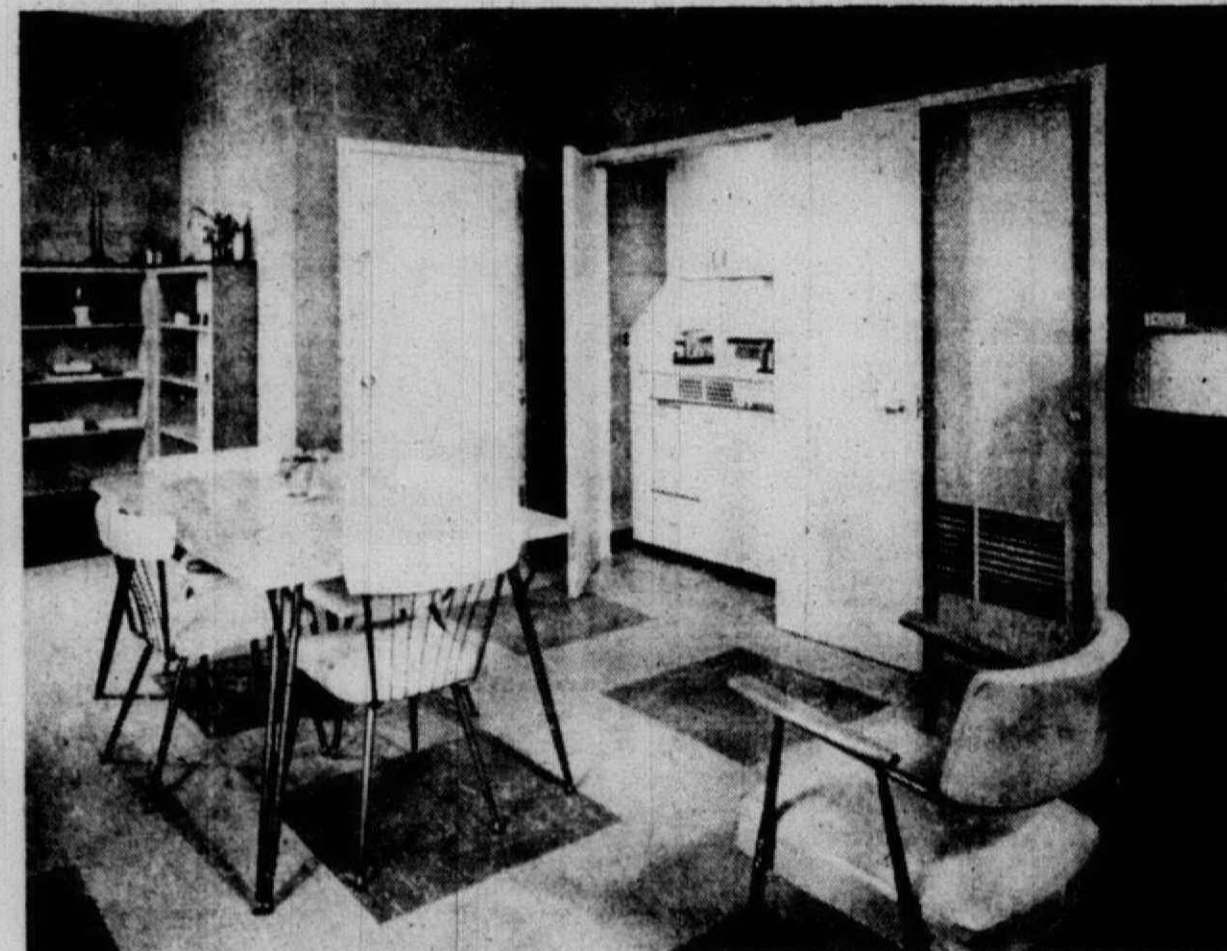
stated that the colonial design must be used. In April 1957, the old building was razed and work was started. The Hyatt Construction Co. was the general contractor. Norman D. Nelson & Sons was the mechanical contractor while electrical work was performed by Allstate Electric Co.

Former Mayor Russell M. Daane, one of the Foundation's administrators, performed much of the behind-scenes work connected with the building. Mr. Hough, however, took a vital interest in the progress of the building and inspected it regularly.

The new addition makes the Dunning-Hough Library the largest in physical size among those in the Wayne County system.



REAR PORTION of the Dunning-Hough Library was built four years ago and was of contemporary design. Many people enter the library using the doorway of this unit because the East-Central Parking Lot is at the rear of the building.



STAFF LOUNGE attractively furnished with a luncheon table and chairs, sofa and occasional chairs. Behind double door is a pullman kitchen complete with four burner stove and refrigerator. Walls are green while floor tile is pink and brown.

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Footsaving Education

By **JIM HOUK**

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR A CHILD TO OUTGROW A PAIR OF SHOES WITHIN THREE WEEKS OF THE DAY THEY WERE BOUGHT?

Yes. "Enraged," it is possible and it happens frequently but the "growth" is not true growth of that short period.

When a child's old shoes are too short, the child will unconsciously draw up his arch to keep his toes from bumping the ends of the shoes. Drawing up the arch shortens the foot. Try it.

Suppose the old shoes were size 7 and he now measures for size 8. An 8 shoe in the proper width will permit him to relax his foot and when the foot settles back to normal it may measure 8½ to 9. The new 8's are outgrown and the shoeman catches a headache because the parents allowed the child to wear 7's when he needed 8's. If the shoeman attempts to anticipate this settling process and fits the shoes a half size too long, it invariably turns out that this child has a natural "bunch" foot that doesn't care to settle. The shoes turn up in front like skis, they look like some a neighbor gave you, and they are worn out before the child grows into them. You can't win.

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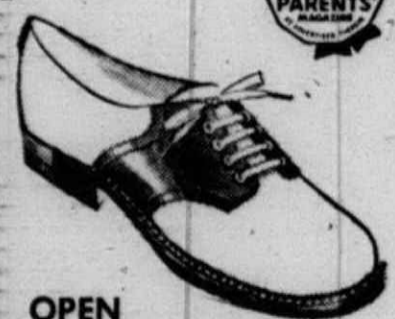
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Easter time
NOW'S the time for
child Life
ARCH FEATURE SHOES



With Easter just a bunny hop away, why not bring your youngsters in NOW for new CHILD LIFE ARCH FEATURE Shoes — the finest, flatterest "special purpose" shoes — always thoughtfully fitted with the extra care growing little feet deserve.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 p.m.

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Select Cut Fancy Rolled RIB ROAST 79¢ lb.	United Dairies ICE CREAM • Coconut • Vanilla • Pineapple • Choc. Chip ½ Gal. Carton 59¢	Deming's RED SOCKEYE SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 79¢
--	---	--

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BUY 1 GALLON OF SATEEN AND GET FREE 1 QUART LIQUID-LITE ENAMEL

O'BRIEN'S SATEEN Rubberized SATIN ENAMEL
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O'BRIEN'S Liquid-Lite SATIN ENAMEL
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Big Selection of New Symphonic Colors

Liquid-Lite Satin Enamel combines satiny beauty with extreme durability to make it the perfect enamel for use on trim, walls, cabinets and furniture. Easy to apply. Flows on — no brush marks. One coat covers.

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Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



ENJOYING a cup of coffee and apple cake are Mrs. Wilhelm Becht, her daughter Evelin, next-door neighbor, Mrs. Stephen Kuzma, and Karin Becht. She brought her Ger-

man cookbook with her so she could continue to make apple cake, which she was in the habit of making once a week in Germany.

Apple Cake is Favorite on Ann Street

Mrs. Wilhelm Becht of 324 Ann street made apple cake in her native Germany, and much to her friends' pleasure she has continued to make it in Plymouth. The Becht family—Mr. and Mrs. five year-old Evelin and fifteen year-old Karin—came to Canada two years ago and to the states just one year ago.

Here is the recipe translated from Mrs. Becht's German cook book:

Apple Cake
4 ounces butter
1 2/3 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
8 apples (8 cups)
4 tablespoons milk
Beat butter until fluffy; add sugar, lemon rind, eggs and salt. Stir in flour, mixed with baking powder and milk until well mixed. Use only enough milk so that mixture clings hard to the spoon. Spread mixture in an 8 by 10 inch pan, leveling with a wet spoon. Put apples on top of mixture and top with spiced crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

To prepare the apples, wash, peel and cut into thin slices. For the spiced crumbs, mix 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 1/4 cup butter to a crumb-like consistency.

Loretta Wilson Wed At Whitmore Lake

Loretta Wilson became the bride of M. Willoughby Wiseley Friday, February 7 in the Methodist church at Whitmore Lake. The couple exchanged vows before Rev. Asa T. Compton in a 6:30 o'clock ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carr attended the bride and bridegroom. The bride wore a navy blue princess style dress trimmed with white. Completing her outfit were navy blue and white accessories and a corsage of red and white rose buds and white hyacinths. The bridal party went to Webbers Supper Club for dinner. The newlyweds will make their home on Strawberry Lake Road in Whitmore Lake.

Luncheon Slated For Newcomers

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, March 6, at 12:30 p.m. at Lofy's Arbor-Lill. Mrs. John Nitz, 2523J, and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 1110R, head the committee planning the luncheon and should be contacted if you are a newcomer and would like to attend. Mrs. Arthur Walker opened her home on Burroughs street last Thursday afternoon to the Newcomers Club. Twenty-seven members enjoyed a lovely English tea. Mrs. Walker was assisted by Mrs. Norman Martin and Mrs. Z. M. Majewski.

Geologically at least, Australia is thought to be the oldest of the continents, being the most level in surface and the most regular in outline.

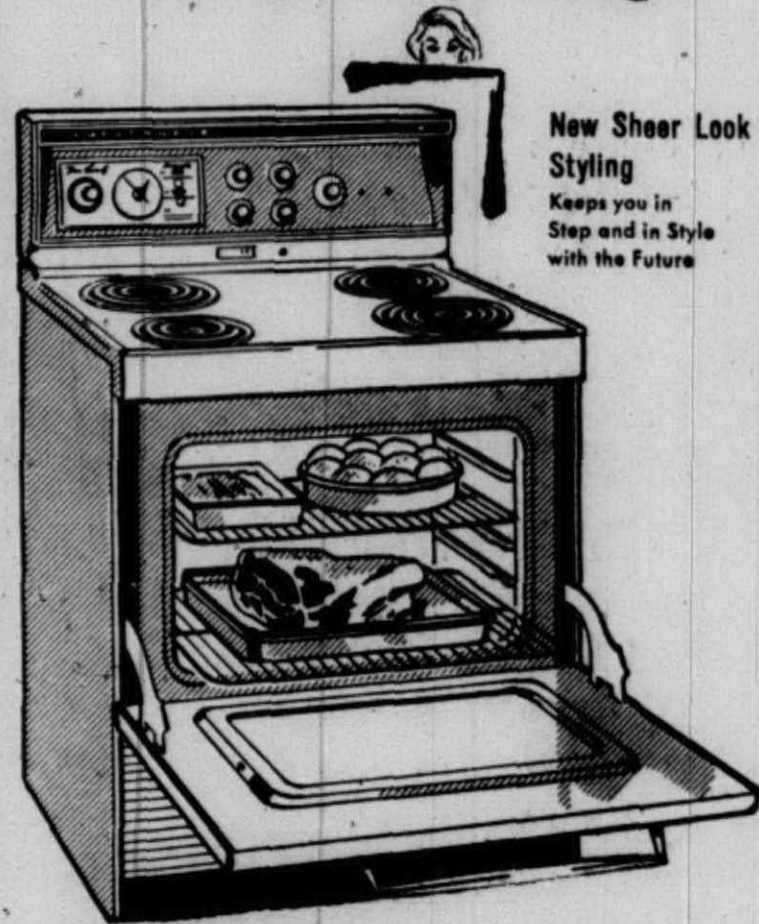
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Social

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Bartel and Mrs. Ronald Lamer, attended the three day Design School and Trade Fair of the Michigan State Florists Association at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Les Evans entertained a group of friends in her new home on Morrison street last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Hartwick the birthday guest of the month. Others present were Mrs. James Gotthard, Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. Donald Melow, Mrs. William Krause, Mrs. Walter Packer, Miss Hildur Carlson, Miss Sarah Gayde and Miss Elsie Melow. Mrs. Evans was presented with a lovely gift for her new home from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell entertained a group of sixteen friends at a pot-luck dinner and wedding shower Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Wisely of Dexter, who were recently married. The bride is the former Loretta Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Rose Wilson of Plymouth road.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abate, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Veresh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive and C. U. of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Eugene Orndorff of Northville road and her sister, Mrs. Theresa Owen of Billings, Montana, were banquet guests Wednesday of Mrs. Steve Veresh of Clemons drive.

Mrs. Walter Gemperline will be hostess this (Thursday) evening to members of her contract bridge group, Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., Mrs. Raymond Bachelder, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. H. Stratton, Mrs. R. L. Hills and Mrs. Theresa Cameron.

Woman's Eye View by Nancy Rigney

Any good pitching arms or keen batting eyes in Plymouth? If so, Livonia's looking for them. The Livonia Women's Softball League is seeking players from Plymouth, either to join teams already organized or to provide an entire team.

The league, now in its third season, has two Plymouth players already. Eighteen women are needed for a team. The age minimum is 16, although four younger players are allowed per team.

Game time is 6:15 p.m., once a week. Individuals or groups that are interested can call Mrs. Florence Bowen, Garfield 1-2979 before March 8.

In the March 14 and 15 production by the Albion College Players of "She Stoops to Conquer," Wayne Huber, son of Mrs. Michael J. Huber of 9429 South Main, will play the role of one of the servants to the Hardcastle household. The play, which is a series of caricatures of English people living in the late 1700's, will be presented by a cast of 20 students. Wayne is a freshman at Albion.

Maybe the general store of yesteryear isn't to be lost among the supermarkets and sleek shopping centers of our time. At least some of the old-time features are coming back disguised in 20th century dress.

Even the cracker barrel has returned to the cheese sampling counter and the pot-bellied coal stove has a modern counterpart in the new barbeque department's charcoal burning pit.

The automobiles holds the key to both the old-fashioned general store and the modern supermarket or shopping center. In the old days, the general store resulted from the inability of people to travel conveniently to a number of specialty stores. Now traffic congestion dictates that shopping needs be satisfied at a central location.

So today's supermarkets and suburban shopping centers provide handy neighborhood meeting places, where buyers can obtain more and more of their basic needs.

Many stores favor the shopping center where specialty stores operate alongside the supermarket in preference to food stores which stock an unlimited number of non-food items.

But, it seems everything but the kitchen sink can be purchased in the supermarket. A current issue of the Exchange magazine says that large chains are studying this problem and that the research will probably determine whether the trend will be towards a complete food department store with a wide variety of non-food merchandise available under one roof, or towards more specialty stores operating adjacent to supermarkets in modern shopping centers.

Mrs. Joseph Tremain will entertain the members of the Emanon Club Thursday afternoon in her home on Clemons Road. The guests will be Mrs. Michael Johnson, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Maurice Evans, Mrs. William Grammel, Mrs. Otto Myers, Mrs. Earl Gray and Mrs. John Ramsey.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

• Passage-Gayde post auxiliary, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

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

MONDAY, MARCH 3

• Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
• Suburban Shrine club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
• Ex-Servicemen's club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
• Jaycees, 7 p.m. dinner meeting, Mayflower Hotel
• PTSA, 7:30, junior high
• Conservation ass'n., 8 p.m., club house, Joy road

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

• Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
• Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
• Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

• St. John's League, 1 p.m., church
• Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
• VFW Mayflower post 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
• Maccabee Lodge 156, 7:30 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall
• Nat'l Council of Catholic Women, 8 p.m., Parish hall
• Rosary society, 8 p.m., Parish hall
• Passage-Gayde post, A-mercian Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

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

Known Quality is the best buy

The name Orange Blossom signifies the finest in ring styling and quality. You'll be pleasantly surprised at their reasonable pricing. Let us show them to you.

\$125.00

\$350.00

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NEW ADDRESS
904 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL — PHONE 540

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, February 27, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

Newburg News

Group Finds Weather Good for Tobogganing

Mrs. Emil LaPointe
GA. 1-2025

Mrs. Elaine Klineow and son Gary of Ravine drive, have returned home after spending the past two months in Florida.

Sorry to hear that Jean Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wojcik of Joy road has been confined to her bed with mumps. Hope she'll soon be up and back to school again.

A baby shower to honor Mrs. Kenneth Hicks of Canton Center road was given by Marilyn Gray and Alice Stohers on Wednesday, February 12. Guests present were Sharon Hines, Marlene Bondie, Janice Miller, Wanda McCann, Bernice Kahler, Peggy Robertson, Jean McCartney, Karen Peterson, Joyce Tomlinson, Edna Smith, Bonnie French, Wanda Woodard, Martha Smith, Mary Alice Fegan, Gladys Durbin, Joyce Batts and Florence Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe and sons Bruce and David of Joy road attended the fifty fourth annual Lincoln banquet at the Preston Methodist church in Detroit, on Wednesday, February 12.

A tobogganing party and surprise bridal shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Howden on Joy road, by Miss Donna Howden in honor of Bonnie Ken-deigh of Stark road. Guests present for the affair, which ended up as a pajama party, were Jenny Sommerman, Susan Overmyer, Janet Boyce, Pat Blackburn, Myrna Severson, Gail Lindsay, Nancy Trapp, Sue Clark, Gwen Trumbley, Onalee LaMay, Judy Gardner and Doris Stecker.

Fourteen brave members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church, paying little heed to the severe cold of Monday evening, February 17, met at the church for their regular monthly meeting. A fine program presented by Mrs. Warren Fittery, proved thought provoking in its theme, "Christianity on the March" and all present entered into group discussions concerned with the theme. Cherry tarts, in keeping with the sea-

Millinery Show Card Party Slated

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth are holding a card party and millinery fashion show on Tuesday, March 4th, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the auditorium of the new Junior High school on South Mill street. The millinery fashion show will be presented by Schiller's Millinery Stores of Detroit. Hats, handbags and gloves will be modeled by members of the club. Refreshments will be served and many door prizes will be given away to lucky ticket holders.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or by calling Mrs. R. P. Hoffman, chairman, at Plymouth 1805. Proceeds of the party will be used for the club's scholarship fund.

A surprise miscellaneous bridal shower was given at the home of Mrs. Leslie Carr on Adams street in honor of Loretta Wiseley, who was married February 7. Wilma and Marilyn Carr were hostesses to about 20 guests. A beautiful bridal cake and ice cream were served.

COMING MARCH 3rd!

55th ANNIVERSARY

Thank You Sale

BEYER REXALL DRUGS
NOW 3 LOCATIONS SERVING PLYMOUTH 50 YEARS
505 Forest — 165 Liberty — 985 Ann Arbor Tr.

5 reasons why Dr. Locke shoes are more comfortable

1. Snug-fitting counter
2. "Cookie" insole
3. Patented steel shank
4. Correct lasts
5. Finest quality materials

Dr. Locke comfort is hidden away in the construction and fit of the shoe. It cannot be seen—BUT IT CAN BE FELT! Make the "comfort test." As soon as you slip your foot into a Dr. Locke Shoe... you'll FEEL THE DIFFERENCE! You'll know instantly... it's the only shoe for you! And remember this—Dr. Locke Shoes are fashioned to flatter the foot in spring's most flattering colors!

Ask about Dr. Locke's famous "5-Point-Fit" designed for comfort.

It's GRAHM'S for Chemise!

double-feature fashion SHEATH DRESS with CHEMISE JACKET in washable linen-weave



\$10⁹⁹ Set
Graham's Priced

GRAHM'S HAS MORE!

Color-cued costume: a pastel sheath with tunic-length jacket of tri-color checks. The sheath is scooped in front, V'd in back to meet a concealed zipper.

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

Advertised in YOGUE and McCALL'S

\$21⁰⁰ to \$23⁰⁰

WILLOUGHBY SHOES
322 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — PHONE 429
OPEN TUES. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

OUR CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 South Harvey and Maple avenue
 Office phone 1230, Rector 2308
 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
 Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
 Mrs. Roland Bonamiel, Organist
 Mrs. William Milne,
 Church School Superintendent.
 Sunday Services
 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Family-Service and Sermon
 Church school classes for all
 ages from nursery through high
 school.
 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion 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.
 7:00 p.m. High School Youth Fel-
 lowship. Leader: Robert G. Wil-
 loughby.
 Wednesday Services
 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion and
 Address.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Ad-
 dresses.
 Bible discussion groups will meet
 in the Church Hall following the
 service. The reading assignment
 is Romans 3:21 to 3:31.
 If you have no church home, you
 are cordially invited to worship
 with us in this friendly church.
 Visitors always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Mill at Spring street
 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 Parsonage 231 Arthur street
 Phone 1584
 Richard Lax, Sunday School
 Superintendent
 Mrs. Velma Seafloss,
 Organist and Choir Director
 Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
 Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
 10:00 a.m.—Church School with
 classes for all ages, including Nur-
 sery 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 espe-
 cially 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 Ser-
 vice of the Church.
 Wednesday 8:45—Chancel Choir
 rehearsal.
 Thursday, February 27—The Dea-
 cons and the Teachers and Of-
 ficers of the Church School will
 hold their monthly meetings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D.,
 Minister
 Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D.
 Assistant Minister
 Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. and
 11:00 a.m.
 Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00
 a.m.
 Senior High Westminster Fellow-
 ship each Sunday evening at 6:30
 in the dining room.
 Junior High Westminster Fellow-
 ship each Thursday afternoon at
 2:45 in the dining room.
 Each Wednesday evening during
 Lent we shall have Lenten midweek
 devotionals beginning at 6:30
 p.m. Following the supper, we shall
 have a series of talks by Dr. Walch
 on the meaning of prayer. You are
 reminded to bring your own dishes
 and silver and glass dishes to pass.
 The meetings will begin at 7:15,
 for those who do not wish to attend
 the supper, and will conclude by
 8:15.
 These young people, approximate-
 ly fourteen years of age, who are
 interested in church membership
 are invited to attend the Commu-
 nion classes conducted by Mr. Stan-
 hope.
 For children, kindergartens, pri-
 mary and junior age, there shall
 be a special mission study pro-
 gram, conducted by some of the
 church school teachers. Nursery
 care shall be provided for children
 under four years of age.
 The Trustees will meet on Wed-
 nesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in
 the parlor.
 Detroit Presbyterian Society will
 meet on Wednesday, March 5th, at
 Ward Memorial Church. The after-
 noon will be highlighted by a
 panel discussion on City and In-
 dustrial Work, moderated by Dr.
 Kenneth Neigh.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
 5130 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 (3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
 Rev. James F. Andrews,
 General Pastor
 Res. and Office phone
 Northville 2417-M
 2 p.m. Sunday School
 3 p.m. Worship Service
 On the first Sunday of each month
 beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General
 Fellowship and Educational gather-
 ing for all is held with potluck sup-
 per served in the Chapel basement
 following the service.
 Junior choir ages 8 through 11,
 7:30 to 8:30.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Services in Masonic Temple
 Union street at Peninsula avenue
 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. Communion Service.
 7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
 Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer service
 at the home of Dr. Fitch, 15562
 Lakeside Drive.
 Bethany Circle will meet at the
 home of Mabel Michaels, 609 Ann
 St.
 Friday 6:30 Pot-luck supper at
 the home of Dr. Fitch—Everyone
 invited.
 We extend a sincere invitation
 to all to meet with us in worship
 and Study.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
 CKLW (700 Kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.
 WHRV (1600 Kc) Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 454 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Church 2344 Residence 1413
 Bible School—9:45 a.m.
 Heber Whiteford, superintendent.
 Classes for all ages. If you need
 transportation, call 1413 or 2244.
 Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
 Rev. Florent Toirac, of France
 and Spain.
 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service—Rev.
 Leonard Brain, of Angola, South
 Africa.
 Monday, 7:00 p.m.—Home Visitation.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. E. L.
 Alger, Europe.
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Rolin
 Reasoner, Japan.
 Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Amos
 Shely, India.
 Saturday, 7:45 p.m.—Missionary
 Prayer Service. Dr. David Allen
 Testimonies by missionaries and
 music by youth groups.
 All are always welcome at Cal-
 vary.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D.,
 Minister
 Mr. Sanford Burr,
 Assistant and Choir Director
 Mrs. Joyce Hays Beglarian,
 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 Ser-
 vice.
 Intermediate Youth Fellowship
 meets each Sunday evening at 6:00.
 Senior Methodist Youth Fel-
 lowship meets each Sunday at 7:00
 p.m.
 The Board of Trustees will meet
 at the Church Fri. Feb. 28 at 7:30
 p.m. for the purpose of electing
 officers.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
 Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
 Father William T. Child
 Masses, Sundays 6, 8, 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, Thurs-
 days at 4:00 p.m.
 High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.
 Adults, Mondays and Thursdays
 at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
 Meetings, Holy Name Society,
 each Wednesday evening following
 second Sunday of the month after
 Devotions.
 Rosary Society, each first Wed-
 nesday of the month after Devotions.
 St. Vincent de Paul Society
 Thursday evening at 7:30.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
 Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
 Rev. Louis E. Cain, Jr.
 1671 Dorsey St., Eastland
 Hu. 2-1204
 Wesley Kaiser, Church School
 Superintendent
 10:45 Church School.
 9:30 a.m. Church Service.
 6:30 Youth Fellowship.
 Unit 1 W.C.S. 2nd Thursday of
 each month, 1:45.
 Unit 2 W.C.S. last Thursday of
 each month, 8 p.m. Combined meet-
 ing 2nd Tuesday.
 We extend to you a cordial wel-
 come to all services.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 Fairground and Maple street
 Senior Major and Mrs. Harliff J.
 Nicholls, Officers in Charge
 Phone 1010-W
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Worship service.
 6:15 p.m. Young People's Legion
 service.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
 Tuesday: House of Correction: Ser-
 vice of song and gospel message
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet
 Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday
 school teachers study class 7:30
 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m.
 Thursday: The Ladies Home League
 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 Kingdom Hall
 218 South Union Street
 C. Carson Coonce,
 Presiding Minister
 Plymouth 2821
 Public Discourse 4:30 p.m.
 "How Important is Life to You?"
 Speaker J. R. Finnegan.
 Bible Study with Watchtower
 magazine 5:45 p.m.
 "Overseers in the Right Hand of
 Christ" Rev. 2:1.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
 (Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
 Services now being held in the Sev-
 enth Day Adventist church,
 4223 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.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Reverend F. S. Gillon
 1056 Cherry street
 Phone 3464
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer
 Meeting.
 7:30 p.m. Saturday—Y.P.E.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Newburg and Plymouth roads
 E. B. Jones, Pastor
 292 Arthur Street
 Residence Phone 2775
 Residence Phone GA. 1-4730
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
 11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Senior
 and Junior high. Children's story
 hour.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Ser-
 vice.
 Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service
 8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Rev. Richard Burgess
 Northville 1333
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
 Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer
 girls.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal,
 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training
 class.
 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
 Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian
 Service Brigade.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Reverend Charles D. Ide
 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Gilbert Wasalaski,
 Sunday School Supt.
 Sunday School, 9:45 p.m.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday Service.
 During the Worship hour there is a nurs-
 ery for babies.
 Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities
 during this hour include five ser-
 vices: Boys and girls, ages 4-8;
 Boys and girls ages, 9-11. Teen-
 agers, 12-19. Young people, 20-40;
 and a prayer service for all others
 who are interested.
 Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30
 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the
 prayer service.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Penniman at Garfield
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
 Mr. Richard Scharf, School
 Principals
 Mr. Joseph Kowland, 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 wel-
 come!
 Mid-week Lenten Vesper Ser-
 vices, Wednesdays in Lent, 7:30 p.m.
 Roger Geertz will conduct the
 Bible hour for teen agers.

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.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Ann Arbor Trail at Riverdale Dr.
 John Walasky, Pastor
 Phone 1380-J
 Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday
 school superintendent.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday school.
 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at
 7:45 p.m.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wayne at Joy Road
 Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
 36808 Angeline Circle
 Home GA. 4-3194
 Office, GA. 4-3559
 Sunday School, 9:15.
 Worship, 10:30.
 We have a nursery
 Mid-week Lenten service will be
 held at 8:00 p.m. and continue in-
 to Holy Week.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 39000 Six Mile Road
 between Haggerty and Newburg
 Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor
 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for
 all ages.
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship
 services.
 7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
 An extended invitation to every-
 one.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
 R. E. Niemann, Minister
 Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
 Edward Reid, Superintendent
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services.
 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
 Pastor: Merton Henry
 A. J. Lock, Elder
 Francis E. Patterson, Sabbath
 School Superintendent
 Phone PA. 2-5376 or 607-M
 Services Saturday morning 9:30
 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Wor-
 ship service.

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

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
 Affiliated with
 Southern Baptist Ass'n.
 281 Spring street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
 For transportation call 1351-J or
 181.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m.—Training Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
 Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Teachers
 and officers meeting.
 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study.
 8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice.
 Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitation.
 We extend to you a cordial wel-
 come to all services.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 9451 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Milton E. Truex, Minister
 9458 East Street
 Plymouth 2748
 Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednes-
 day 7:30 p.m.

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

O. E. S. News
 The regular meeting of the
 Eastern Star will be held
 March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the
 Masonic Temple.

American Legion News
 The Auxiliary's business
 meeting is tonight, 8 p.m., at
 the Veterans Community Cen-
 ter. The post's next business
 meeting is March 5, Wednes-
 day, 8 p.m. at the center. An
 Executive meeting will be
 held at Commander Harry
 Burleson's home, 1122 R o s s
 Street, 7:30 p.m. tonight.
 The 17th District meeting is
 Friday, February 28, 8:30
 p.m. at the Myron Beals post
 home, Newburg Road, Liv-
 onia. The Oratorical Contest
 will be held at this meeting,
 so let's have a good turnout
 from our post and unit. A stu-
 dent from Plymouth High
 School will be participating in
 this contest. The winner will
 be announced next week and
 the Zone Contest will be Fri-
 day, March 7. The place will
 be announced at the meeting.
 Scholarships open to war
 orphans: Efforts to help
 make sure that war orphans
 know of the educational aid
 available to them are being
 continued by the auxiliary
 this year, according to Mrs.
 Evelyn Gardner, education
 and scholarship chairman of
 Passage-Gayde Unit 391. Last
 year some \$8,000,000 in schol-
 arships available under the
 War Orphans Educational As-
 sistance Act were not used,
 she said. This law provides
 scholarships up to \$110 per
 month for children of the war
 dead and of veterans who
 died as a result of war ser-
 vice.
 Improved teaching of gov-
 ernmental functions will be
 the goal of the American Leg-
 ion Auxiliary at the Girls' State
 of 1958, according to
 Mrs. Marion Kot, Girls' State
 chairman.

Church Women Start Discussion Series
 The United Church Women
 are sponsoring a series of dis-
 cussion groups on world mis-
 sions. The first meeting will
 be March 4 at 1 p.m. at the
 Methodist church. The topic
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 "Everyone is invited to at-
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Millionaire Party Slated for Legion
 Mrs. Calvin Heard
 GA. 4-1709
 An old-fashioned fun-filled
 "Millionaire Party" is being
 planned for March 1 by the
 American Legion at the North-
 ville Veterans Memorial
 Home. The funds will go for
 the maintenance of the
 Memorial building.

Calvary Baptist
 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Annual Missionary Conference
 5 GREAT DAYS 5
 Week Nights — 7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday, February 26
 Rev. E. L. Alger, Europe
 Thursday, February 27
 Rev. Rollin Reasoner, Japan
 Friday, February 28
 Rev. Amos Shelly, India

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 For nearly 30 years
 Pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church
 "The glorious story of the glorious life of one of the pre-
 eminent preachers and personalities of the generation in
 which he lived." So writes Dr. Daniel A. Poling of this life
 story of a great man in The Christian Herald.
 Written by his daughter Elaine Rice Chabut as a "love
 offering" and an eloquent tribute to a great father.
 A Wonderful Easter Gift

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Nazarenes to Hear Dr. W. M. McGuire
 The guest speaker at the
 Church of the Nazarene Sun-
 day morning will be the dis-
 trict superintendent of the
 Eastern Michigan District,
 Dr. W. M. McGuire. Many
 have heard him before, both
 in the local church and as
 speaker in community ser-
 vices. Dr. McGuire is a well
 known gospel preacher in
 these parts, and his mes-
 sages are always appreciat-
 ed. His warm manner of pre-
 senting the gospel has made
 him a favorite of this congrega-
 tion.
 Sunday evening Rev. Charles
 Hoos, director of religious
 activities for Christian
 Enterprise will be the speak-
 er. His unique position has
 enriched his ministry with
 personal experiences that
 make his ministry interesting
 to his listeners. Rev. Hoos
 will be speaking at the seven
 o'clock evangelistic service,
 preceded by the usual music
 presented by Ray Williams.

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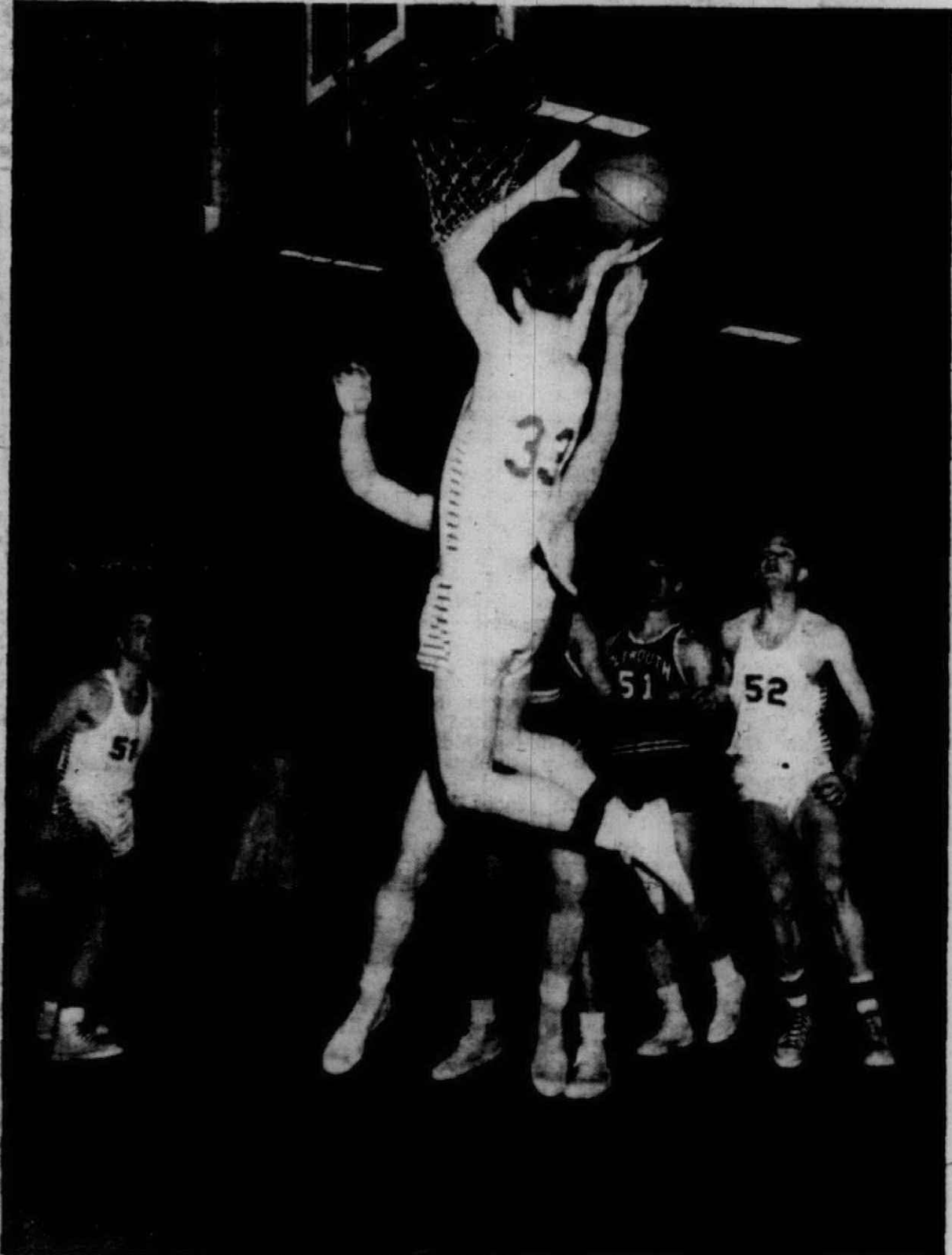
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Cage Season Ends Friday With Rocks Hoping For Second Spot



MOVING IN FOR THE POINT is Tom Eveland (33) of Bentley who tallied 15 points for the game. Fel-

low champs are Ron Gabel (52), and Jim Carmichael (51).

The Bentley Bulldogs are the new champions of the Suburban Six basketball conference, but only after they were forced to go "all out" to defeat a doggedly determined Plymouth team 56-43 at Bentley last Friday. As Coach Bob Bentley of the champions phrased it after the game, "I wouldn't want to play that team any more this season."

The Rocks wind up the season tomorrow night here when they face Trenton, the squad that embarrassed Plymouth there earlier this season. It will also be the final appearance in regular play of six seniors.

Friday's game will also decide if Plymouth will hold its second place berth in the Suburban Six League. Right now the Rocks are tied with Belleville with six wins and three losses. Bentley plays at Belleville—giving the Rocks a good chance to grab second place if they defeat Trenton.

Bentley pulled ahead 13-7 at the end of the first eight minutes last Friday. Plymouth came back in the second quarter to outscore Bentley 16-9 to lead by one point 23-22 at half time. Bentley rallied in the third and fourth quarters and in the second half outscored Plymouth 34-20.

Big guns in the scoring parade for Bentley were George King, Ron Gabel, and Tom Eveland. King scored 16 and Gabel and Eveland 15 each. Randy Egloff was leading scorer for the Rocks with 13 points. He was followed closely by Bill Hubert with 12 and Jim Dzurus with 11.

Meanwhile, Belleville had a comparatively easy time winning from Redford Union 61-31 and tying Plymouth for second place. Chuck Snodgrass scored 16 points and Dick Pitcher 13 to lead the Belleville scorers. Ron Hagan was leading scorer for Redford Union with 13 points.

Allen Park is still without a win in league games. They lost to Trenton 40-37. John Mans with 12 and Bob Voss with 10 were top scorers for the winners while Denis Verbe with nine points was tops for Allen Park.

The teams: Plymouth fg ft pts Dzurus 5 1 11 Egloff 3 7 13 Knipschild 2 1 5 Hubert 4 4 12 Walaskay 1 0 2 Alshro 0 0 0 Spigarelli 0 0 0 Runge 0 0 0 Schultheiss 0 0 0 Hopper 0 0 0 Turkett 0 0 0 Totals 15 13 43

Men's League Title Won By Contractors Machinery

Contractors Machinery wrapped up the Men's Recreation Basketball League championship Monday night and each member carried home trophies for their season's efforts.

By defeating C. R. Ely & Sons of Northville by a score of 59-39, Contractors was assured of the league championship although they still have three games to play. Jerry King rang up 14 points to lead the scoring for Contractors while Bud Lovett led Ely & Sons with 16 points.

This is the first year that Contractors, a Detroit firm, has sponsored a team in the Recreation Basketball Men's League. Most of the players, however, are from Plymouth.

On the squad are Jim Bloomhuff and Dave Reitzel, managers; Kieth Ebersole, Bob Gow, Bob Jenkins, Jerry King, Hank Levering, Frank Nedry, Don Thomson, Bob Young and Bob Moutrie.

By winning the local title, Contractors are eligible to play in the State Class B Tournament that will be held in Plymouth late in March. There will also be a play-off among the three other teams, Ely, Taits Cleaners and S. L. Braders, to determine a representative to the Inter-City Tournament to be held at the Leskey Community Center in Detroit. Twelve cities will take part in this meet.

On March 10, Taits will meet Ely and then the winner will meet S. L. Braders. Contractors has won 16 games so far and lost five. Although parings have not been set yet for the state tournament, Recreation Director Herbert Woolweaver said that

half, Thompson with 13, King with nine and Nedray with eight accounted 30 of the 53 points for Contractors while Huebler with 10, Heaton with 12 and Luft with 10 accounted for 33 of the 51 points for Braders.

Recreation Basketball UNDER 15

Plymouth Optimists defeated Indians 40-12 as Bill Hall with 12, Selic with 10 and Dave Green with eight points accounted for 30 of the 40 points. Sousa and Talley each scored five points for the Indians.

It has been decided to hold a play-off in this group with the team finishing first at the end of the regular season drawing a bye and the second and fourth teams playing off in one round and the third and fifth teams playing off in another round. More definite details on the complete play-off schedule will be announced at a later date.

18 and Under Davis and Lent, with Tony Monte scoring 20 points, defeated Daisy 47-20. Top scorer for Daisy was Ken Jacobus with five points. Northville Optimists Seniors defeated Taits by one point 34-33. Ken Buckley led the winners with 12 points while Virgil Norgrove led Taits with 18 points.

Bentley	fg	ft	pts
King	7	2	16
Gabel	6	3	15
Phillippi	1	4	6
Eveland	4	7	15
Carmichael	2	0	4
Johnson	0	0	0
Carrier	0	0	0
O'Neil	0	0	0
Bogoyevac	0	0	0
Waterston	0	0	0
Totals	20	16	56

Tankmen Win Every Event With Belleville

Plymouth High School's swimming team gave their best performance of the season last Thursday evening at their own pool when they placed first in every event to swamp the Belleville aquasquad, 72-23.

Don Carney, Bob Isbister, Jim Carney, Karl Melow, Jack Vincent, Don Williams, John Walker and Dick Gretzinger were the individual winners. The 200 yard medley relay team composed of Bruce Curtis, Byron Williams, Bob Isbister and Don Carney set a new pool record with a time of 1:54.9. The previous record was held by Ann Arbor.

The results: 50 yard free style — 1. Carney, Plymouth, Time 24.9; 2. Vincent, Plymouth, 3. Tate, Belleville.

200 yard butterfly breast-

stroke — 1. Isbister, Plymouth, Time 1:04.9; 2. Gretzinger, Plymouth; 3. Miller, Belleville.

150 yard individual medley — 1. Gretzinger, Plymouth, Time 1:54.8; 2. Daby, Plymouth, 3. Burn, Belleville.

200 yard medley relay — 1. Plymouth (Bruce Curtis, Byron Williams, Bob Isbister, and Don Carney) Time 1:54.9 (a new pool record); 2. Belleville (Milligan, Outen, Tabaka and Baldwin).

200 yard free style relay — 1. Plymouth (Helm, Read, Cash and Anderson) Time 1:47.1; 2. Belleville (T. Tate, Wright, Jahr and McGee).

The next action for the swimmers is tonight in a non-conference meet at Ypsilanti.

mouth, 73 points, 2. Miller, Belleville, 3. Anderson, Plymouth.

100 yard backstroke — 1. Melow, Plymouth, Time 1:06.9; 2. Davies, Plymouth; 3. Milligan, Belleville.

100 yard free style — 1. Vincent, Plymouth, Time 58.8; 2. McGee, Belleville, 3. Helm, Plymouth 100 yard breaststroke — 1. D. Williams, Plymouth, Time 1:18; 2. Tabaka, Belleville, 3. Outen, Belleville.

Diving — 1. Walker, Plymouth, 73 points, 2. Miller, Belleville, 3. Anderson, Plymouth.

Jr. High League Ends with Tie

Plymouth Junior High School completed its intramural basketball schedule 1 a s t week with two teams tied for first place.

Doug O'Brien led the Bullets to a 45-11 win over the Nats as he scored 24 points. This win gives the Bullets a record of four wins and one loss and ties them with the Wildcats.

Wildcats kept pace with the Bullets by defeating the Schooners 26-17. Charley Worthington was high scorer for the Wildcats with 13 points and Tom Locke was high scorer for Schooners with 11 points.

Jaguars, who completed a three way tie for first place last week were defeated by the Rocks and thus dropped to second place. The Rocks held Eloy Menchaca to nine

points and won 26-14. Jack Davis with eight points and McMullen with six were their leading scorers.

Final standing		
Team	G	W L Pts
Bullets	5	4 1 8
Wildcats	5	4 1 8
Jaguars	5	3 2 6
Rocks	5	2 3 4
Schooners	5	1 4 2
Nats	5	1 4 2

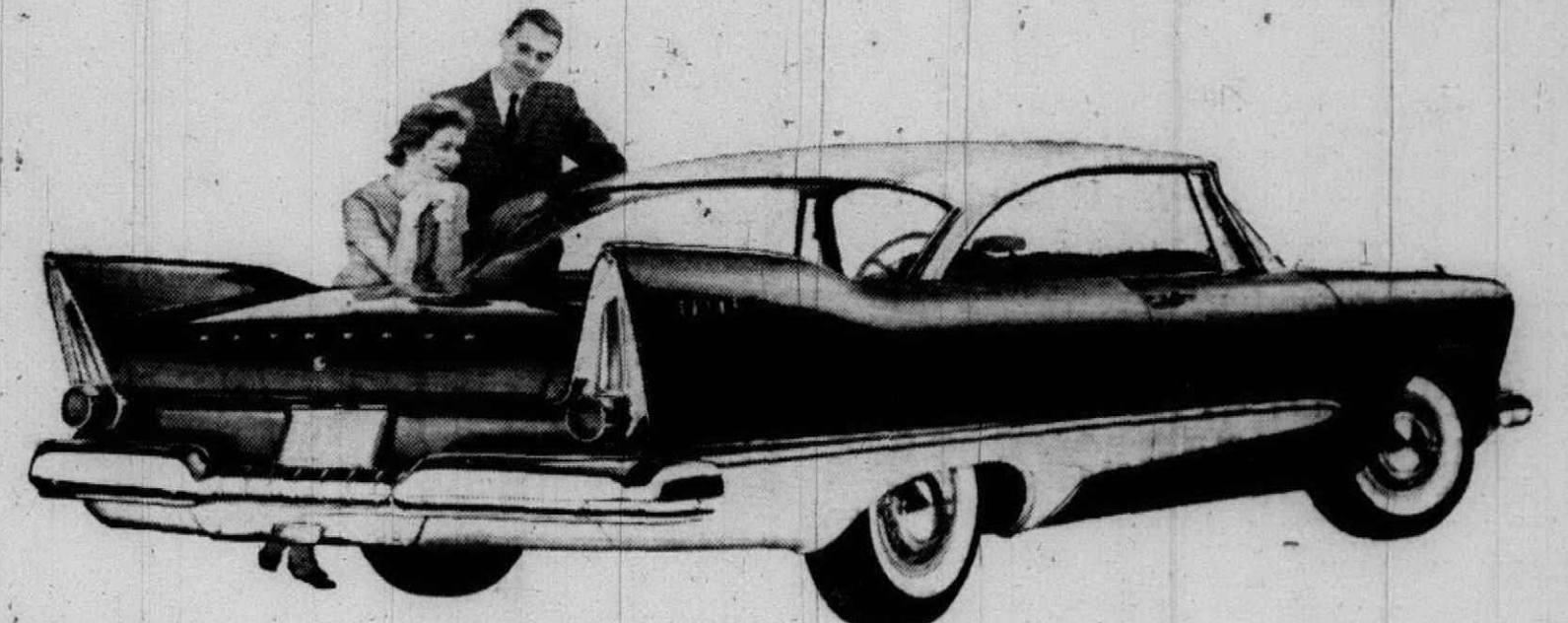
Suburban Six Statistics			
Team	G	W L Pts	Scores Last Week
Bentley	9	8 1 16	Bentley 56, Plymouth 43
PLYMOUTH	9	6 3 12	Belleville 61, Redford Union 31
Belleville	9	6 3 12	Trenton 40, Allen Park 37
Trenton	9	4 5 8	Games Tomorrow
Redford Union	9	3 6 6	Trenton at PLYMOUTH
Allen Park	9	0 9 0	Bentley at Belleville
			Redford Union at Allen Park

SPORTS

Picture yourself behind the wheel of this Plymouth Savoy—it's

THE LOWEST PRICED HARDTOP IN THE LOW-PRICE "3"!

Car "C" costs \$104 more — Car "F" \$49 more than Plymouth*



You wouldn't think it possible to find so much difference in the prices of similar models in the low-price "3"! But it's a fact that the long, low, graceful Plymouth Savoy costs far, far less than any hardtop made by the "other two"! Just ask your Plymouth dealer to show you the facts and figures.

And in the Plymouth Savoy, you get features—important engineering advances—that the others can't offer you at any price.

You get a revolutionary new suspension system as standard equipment in the Plymouth Savoy at not one penny extra cost to you! Torsion-Aire gives you the world's smoothest ride—level at all times, with no nose-dive, no sway, no roll.

You get Total-Contact Brakes—safer, surer, smoother—exactly the same design as those used on America's costliest car!

You get crowd-stopping Silver Dart Styling that a leading auto magazine calls "... the newest, cleanest design!"

You get the biggest windshield, the greatest total glass area, the best visibility, and more over-all roominess and comfort!

But just words can't describe the Plymouth Savoy Hardtop. You've got to see it—sit inside it—drive it to appreciate all the advantages it offers at savings of from \$49 to \$104*!

*Based on factory retail prices, Detroit, Mich.

See your Plymouth dealer today—he's trading high and on your terms!

For cleaner, safer used cars—Plymouth TIP-TOP used cars!



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HERCULES EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE WRAPPED MUFFLERS — FIT ALL MAKES, ALL YEARS — SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

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BOWLING SCORES

Our Lady of Good Parkview Recreation—Feb. 18	Counsel	Plymouth Elks League Parkview Recreation
Curly's Barber Shop 58.5	29.5	Barney's Grill 61 31
Walt's Greenhouse 49	39	Buttermore Elec. 61 31
Ply. Plumb. & Htg. 45	43	Parkside Bar 58 34
Sincocks Service 44	44	Beglinger 54 38
Larry's Service 43.5	44.5	Crown Fence 51 37
Mayflower		Carr's Plumbing 51 41
Tap Room 43	45	Kelsey's Gulf 50 42
Box Bar		Al's Heating 48 44
Piffers & Michelob 35	53	Tibbitt's Sunoco 46 46
Ptiffers Cent. Dist. 34	54	Lidgards Meat 45 47
High Ind. Game—		Berry & Atchinson 44 43
N. Donovan 24	214	Taylor's Roofing 40 52
High Ind. 3 Game—		Zimmerman's 38 50
D. Gray 583		Twin Pines 33 1/2 58 1/2
High Team Game—		Bill's Market 30 62
Ply. Plumb. & Htg. 914		Davis & Lent 21 1/2 70 1/2
High Ind. 3 Game—		High Team 3 Games—
Curly's Barber Shop 2554		Fence, 2838.
		High Team Game — Crown
		Fence, 975.
		High Ind. 3 Games — Carn-
		niak 679.
		High Ind. Game — H. Shaw
		279.

Arbor Lill Thursday House League Week of February 20	Won	Lost
Millers	65	31
McAllisters	51	45
Bathery Mfg.	50	46
Davis & Lent	49	47
Peace Paint	48	48
Walt Ash Service	46	50
Cloverdale	45	50
Wolverine	25	71
High Team, 3 Games - Peace Paint	2844	
High Ind. 3 Games - J. Kardos	633	
High Team Game - Peace Paint, Millers	1003	
High Ind. Game - W. Todd	266	

Farm Bureaus Make Accident Survey

Wayne County Farm Bureau members are participating in an accident survey of all members and their families to obtain data on which to base a safety education program. Mrs. Roy Schultz of Plymouth has been chosen chairman of Wayne county. Assisting her are Mrs. Glenn Truesdale of Wayne and Mrs. Jay Chamberlain of Flat Rock; an insurance committee consisting of Roy Schultz and Wilford Bunyca of Plymouth; Levi Pankow of Livonia, Robert Huebler of Wayne and Glenn Miller of Willis; and committee women from the 12 county groups.

Two royal graduates of the Naval Academy were the grandson of King Louis Philippe of France and a cousin of the King of Portugal.



HIGHEST SCORER IN Plymouth grade school basketball is 11-year-old Denny Hunt, and he defies jinx by wearing No. 13 on his jersey. In the first seven games he scored 48 field goals and 3 free throws for 99 points. His team, Auburn Optimist, is in first place. Denny got his start three years with an outdoor basket in his yard and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt.

Hapless Smith Beaten Again

Smith School's sad season in grade school basketball was deepened Saturday when it lost its seventh straight game, 14 to 3, to Bird. Smith now is the only team in either the fifth or sixth grade league to have failed to win at least once. John Manus of Bird was the biggest thorn in Smith's side in this last reverse, netting 10 points himself. Clark Raven and Jim Bruff scored two apiece for Bird, while Randy Williams made two and Vandervine one for the losers.

Gallimore won another hang in a tie for first place in the fifth grade league. The victims were Plymouth Pilgrims, 11-4. Scorers for Gallimore were Charles Provo, who had 6 points, Terry Cruce and Dennis Watson who both had 2, and Don Stamper with one. Pilgrims' points were scored by Bruce Vernon who had 3 and Gary Mucker with 1. Dale Petty made 14 points as Starkweather beat Allen, 16 to 6. The other two points for Starkweather were scored by Gerrie Watson. Allen's total was compiled by Donnie Cranford with 4, Dennis Mewton, Gary Singleton and Gary Houseman with 2 each and Gary Grady with 1 point.

With great ease, Smith beat Auburn Optimist 22 to 7. Pointmakers for Smith were Doug Sutherland, 6 points, and Dave Agnew, Paul Groh, Craig Horvath, and Bill Nelson, 4 points. Auburn's top scorer was Randy Goble with 4 points followed by Lanny Nairn with 2 and Jim Noriman with one.

Auburn Optimist 1 rolled all over Allen, 43-4. Leading Auburn was Denny Hunt with 26 points. After Denny came Bob Hill with 13 points, followed by Ken Burcaw and Larry Oldford with 2 each. Caleb Luibrand and Sandy Black each scored 2 for Allen.

Lutheran beat Catholic 20-8. Scorers for Lutheran were Harold Kuisel with 7, Jim Dalton with 4, Dick Egloff with 3, and Darrel Stevens and George Barz, 2 points each. Catholic scorers were Gewle Kroeth and Don Gavigan, 3 points, and Don Garco, 2 points.

FIFTH GRADE		
Gallimore	W	L
Starkweather	6	1
Allen	6	1
Bird	4	3
Plymouth Pilgrims	3	4
Smith	2	5
Smith	0	7

SIXTH GRADE		
Lutheran	W	L
Auburn Optimist 1	5	1
Hamilton	5	1
Smith	4	2
Auburn Optimist 2	1	5
Catholic	1	5
Allen	1	5

NEXT SATURDAY (Fifth Grade)
Bird vs. Plymouth Pilgrims
Allen vs. Smith
Gallimore vs. Starkweather

NEXT SATURDAY (Sixth Grade)
Catholic vs. Auburn Optimist 1
Allen vs. Auburn Optimist 2
Smith vs. Hamilton

Sports Dads
AMHERST, Mass.—(UP)—A novel sports organization, composed of the fathers of the undergraduate athletes, is being formed at the University of Massachusetts to foster athletics. It will be known as the Sports Dad Association. The organization will award trophies to the top senior student-athlete in each varsity sport. It also will sponsor social functions for its members and their wives.

Fish Fry
LEE, Mass.—(UP)—The biggest fish fry in its young history was held on the Massachusetts Turnpike when a trailer truck carrying 15 tons of dried sea food was destroyed by fire near here. The blaze was caused by a flat tire that overheated.

Local Firm's Products Help In Protection of America

Most U.S. citizens have heard of the Distant Early Warning line — few have heard of Pibal Domes. But 320 people at Bathey Manufacturing Company, 100 S. Mill, have been living with these terms for some time. And doing something about them.

The Pibal Dome represents a round, half-ball, five feet in diameter and about 3 1/2 feet tall at its peak. Purpose: shelter for a theodolite that tracks flying objects. One quarter inch of sponge rubber lines the inside of this cage and cushions a human operator who manipulates the tracking equipment.

The Pibal Dome has doors made of stainless steel strips while the body is aluminum. It rotates on rollers mounted in the base and has a sliding panel through which the tracking instrument is aimed. They cost about \$700 apiece.

There are currently 20 of these Pibal Domes spotted around America's Distant Early Warning line in Alaska. All were made at Bathey, and according to Donald McLeod, Bathey's director of engineering, there will be more.

The Pibal Dome is typical of the many and varied projects Bathey has worked on since their organization in 1948. From total sales the first year of \$125,000 the company has progressed to sales of over \$3,500,000 in 1957.

The guiding hand behind this progressive operation belongs to Douglas Bathey, 41 year-old originator and president of the Bathey Manufacturing Company.

For 10 years "Doug" has been wrestling with Naval problems, plus putting a headlock around some perplexing

problems. Bathey is off and running to find more. He and Civil Engineer Jack Pierce, former World War II fighter pilot now in charge of Bathey's outside engineering, spend most of their time air-borne in a 4-seat Cessna 180 developing other projects.

Denmark born Einar R. Larsen, vice-president and "one of the top recognized tooling engineers in the U.S.," according to Bathey, keeps the home fires hot.

While he's in town, Doug commutes between Plymouth and his Northville home at 43905 Six Mile road. He habitually spends a 14 hour day at the office.

Bathey emphasizes that his company's main object is to "devise efficient methods to transport finished and unfinished parts."

"Whole new fields of efficient shipping have opened up especially since automobile companies have built factories throughout the country. Parts have to be shipped over long distances and it's important they arrive in good shape. We try to make this possible."

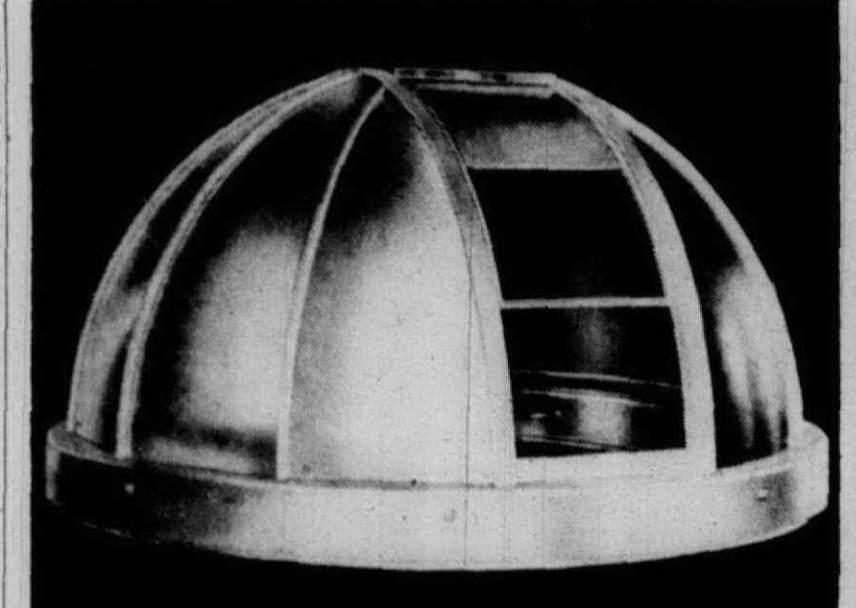
For example, the company recently devised vertical racks to ship automobile tops without damage.

The Pibal Dome guards its watchful tracker on the northern frontier.

Anti-torpedo nets swish amid the salt water of several oceans.

Some of Bathey's material handling equipment is now standardized with GM and Ford.

What's next? Douglas Bathey looked out his office window at a cloudy sky, pursed his lips and said, "missiles!"



PIBAL DOMES such as this are among the products made by Bathey Manufacturing Co. of Plymouth. The domes are used to house mechanism that tracks flying objects and are located in the Arctic.

material handling procedures. Current project — hardware for naval missiles. Bathey is one of 12 United States companies authorized to bid on missile jobs. It is recognized in government circles as a progressive, hard-working, prompt-accounting outfit that does it's best on any job, big or small.

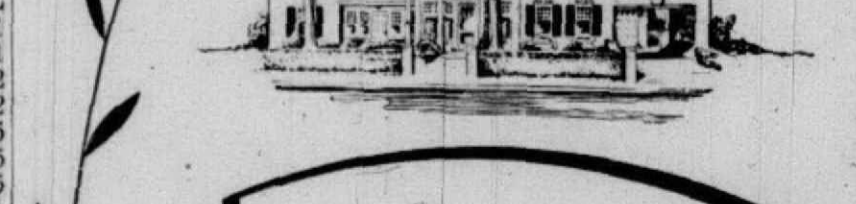
But that reputation didn't come overnight. A good share of it started in 1951 — and therein lies a story:

During the early part of 1951 Bathey took a crack at their biggest job. Needed: a contraption to protect valuable harbors against torpedoes. Solution: a net that stretches across harbor entrances, stops torpedoes before they can reach vulnerable ships at anchor.

The idea belonged to the Navy — the accomplishment was Bathey's. That Bathey did the refining, producing and supervised dozens of experiments to make the nets worthwhile to their credit — to our advantage.

The first problem was to design the material which would:

1. stop a torpedo hurrying
2. be interchangeable. But wrestling with thousands of pounds of pilable steel is a tricky situation at best. Ship cranes were designed and installed and by 1954 the Navy was ready to go.
3. Now every major allied harbor in the world is guarded by these anti-torpedo nets.
4. Bathey still receives data from the Navy concerning these nets. Recent efforts have been made to make the steel more resistant to the corrosive tendencies of salt water.
5. Handling is still a problem — equipment and men are hard-pressed to lay an effective net in a heavy sea.
6. Now crews have been trained — ships equipped. Test firings are, for the most part, completed. Through constant improvements the net's durability has been increased 10 fold. Other refinements have developed portable nets which can guard a stationary convoy at night.
7. But Glen R. Steele, 1150 Dewey St., who has been in charge of net making and development since 1951, is still working to improve repair operations on locations and to iron out storage problems.
8. The gigantic task is com-



Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

Any Hour
The facilities and the staff of the Schrader Funeral Home are available to the people of this area twenty-four hours a day. Day or night, we are on duty to answer calls. When you call the Schrader Funeral Home, you call with confidence.

SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Phone PLYMOUTH 1000



Plymouth High School

BY LIZ SARAH

Janet and Al Spigarelli, senior cousins, won the district division of the National Elks Youth Leadership Contest on February 17. They received \$25 each and will be entered in the state contest from which they may be selected to compete in the National division.

Janet and Al have been working on various projects and activities throughout their youthful lives. Congratulations to both of you and good luck in the State competition. We would certainly like a championship award for two deserving leaders in our school and community.

Success came for the vocal music department on Saturday, February 17, at the Vocal Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Pontiac High School. Out of 16 entries Plymouth did not receive any ratings below the second division.

The Triple Trios, Beverly Harrison, David Graves, Betty Edgar, Claudia Kessler, Sally Sawyer, Karla Herbold, Henry Naasko, Glyn Norton, Grace Wigley, and Donna Sutton sang their way to first division ratings while Jeannette Ridley, Janet West, Marilyn Walters, Grace Wigley, and Claudia Kessler received second-division ratings. This was indeed a fine representation of musical talent in PHS and evidence of the excellent training by a certain musical director, Mr. Fred Nelson.

The used bookstore, managed by Annie Denny, is once again in the process of "paying-off" for the books sold

at the semesters end. The FHA girls reported that they had sold 60 dozen cupcakes and planned to sell 40 dozen more. Wow! Did these girls have cupcakes! The Detroit Edison supplied the dry ingredients while the Home Economics classes baked the products. The Bake Sale was held at West Brothers Appli-

ance on Saturday, February 15, and orders were taken at school during last week. OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO SENIORS . . .

Circle Tuesday, April 22, on your calendars as this date will be the last Senior Mixer. Also note that the Prom will be held on May 3. Incidentally, the music will be supplied by Jim Servis, a six-piece group from Ann Arbor.

According to a bulletin from the Senior Executive Board, the class of '58 will have a mimeographed will and prophesy.

In all fairness, we must admit . . . A certain 11th grade English teacher, Mr. Pat Butler, has adopted a very fair system for grading papers whereby students sign a number instead of their name. The student places his name beside a number on a list which is sealed in an envelope. Happy hunting Mr. Butler. Hope you can keep those numbers straight.

Save the Children Federation Clothing Drive was quite successful in PHS as a number of the students contributed outgrown clothing for the needy and underprivileged children of the world.

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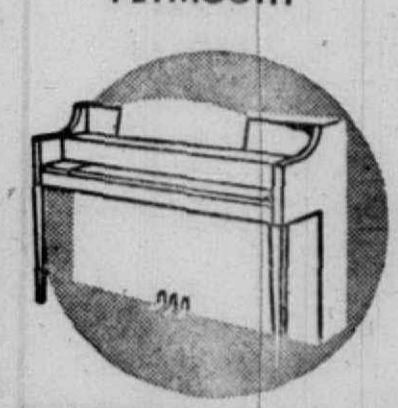


678910

While your child is at the "learning age" start piano lessons!

RENT a piano from Grinnell's as low as \$10 per month

10 lessons included! TEACHER IN PLYMOUTH



Grinnell's

210 W. MICHIGAN YPSILANTI HU 2-6911

Use the Want Ads.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the Township of Plymouth will meet at the Township Hall Monday, March 10, and Tuesday, March 11 from 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. for the reviewing of tax assessments.

Township Hall — 42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan

ROSALIND BROOME,
Township Clerk

Feb. 27 — March 6

"The Thr-r-rifty One is here, today!"

FORD'S VALUE LEADER SPECIAL

FORD CUSTOM 300 TUDOR

WITH ALL THESE FINE-CAR FEATURES

MAGIC-AIRE HEATER

SPECIAL TWO-TONE PAINT

GUNSIGHT FENDER ORNAMENTS

WHITEWALL TIRES

GOLD ANODIZED SIDE MOLDING

SPECIAL CHROME HEADLIGHT TRIM

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TURN INDICATORS FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$55 PER MONTH

After small down payment, license and sales tax not included.

FORD'S CUSTOM 300 MODELS ARE THE ONLY 1958 CARS PRICED LOWER THAN CORRESPONDING 1957 MODELS!

*Based on comparison of manufacturers suggested retail delivered prices.

Immediate Delivery

Hurry! Offer good for limited time only. Trade now and SAVE on this 53 FORD

PAUL J. WEIDMAN, INC.

470 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH PHONE 2060

HOMESTEAD HOUSE CARPET CLEARANCE SALE

Yards	Reg.	Now	Color
98 Bigelow All Wool Wilton	\$10.98	\$4.95	Beige
47 Downs All Wool Wilton	\$11.95	\$4.95	Nutria
47 Sanford Wool Blend Velvet	\$ 8.95	\$3.95	Green
32 Croft Solution Dyed Plush	\$ 7.95	\$2.00	Brown
50 Sanford Cut Pile Tweed	\$ 5.95	\$1.00	Green
103 Bigelow All Wool Wilton	\$10.95	\$4.95	Nutria
35 Downs All Wool Wilton	\$11.95	\$4.95	Beige
82 Lee's All Wool Candy Stripe	\$ 9.95	\$5.95	Beige
121 Wunda Weve Cotton Tweed	\$13.95	\$9.95	Brown & Beige
155 Wunda Weve Cotton Tweed	\$13.95	\$9.95	Green & Brown
120 Lee's Wool Blend Loop	\$ 8.95	\$4.95	Sand Beige
230 Colonial Charm Tweed	\$10.95	\$7.95	Multi-Color
90 Bigelow Milan All Wool	\$11.95	\$6.95	Gold & Brown
39 Monarch Solution Dyed	\$ 6.95	\$2.00	Gold & Brown

THROW RUGS

250-27"x54" . . . \$2.99 ea. 30-27"x36" . . . \$1.99 ea.
450-27"x18"99c ea. Doll House Carpet . . . 10c ea.

HOMESTEAD HOUSE

TERMS — 33050 GRAND RIVER — GR. 4-7300

15 Words for 95 Cents! 17,250 Homes See These Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
MINIMUM 15 words 95c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch
In Appreciation, Memorial and Card of Thanks, Minimum \$2.00
Debt Responsibility Notice \$3.00 Must run 2 weeks.

3-In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Linda Lenore Onca, who left us four sad years ago, February 26, 1954.

4-Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, the staff of Eastlawn Rest Haven, Dr. Preston Potts, Pastor Winifred Koelbin and Schrader's Funeral Home for their kindness during the recent illness and death of our brother and uncle.

5-Special Notices
Ladies Aux. F.O.E. #2504 Northville, Michigan
Regular Meeting, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m.

6-Lost and Found
LOST Saturday while shopping, a ladies yellow gold watch with black cord band. Phone Plymouth 1935-W.

7-Help Wanted-Male
WANTED: Heating and air conditioning salesman, part or full time. Experience helpful. Phone Plymouth 1701-J for appointment. Bill Ottwell.

8-Help Wanted-Female
DESIRABLE POSITION available to mature, able woman to work evenings, Saturday and Sunday. Salary and commission to aggressive person. Call Garfield 3-7992 for appointment.

11-Situation Wanted-Female
WILL BABY SIT in your home, days. References. Parkway 2-3064.

14-Wanted to Rent Homes
COUPLE WITH TWO children desire to rent nice clean three bedroom house in good neighborhood for April 1st occupancy. Apply Box 86, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.

16-For Rent-Business
45x100 14 FOOT clear span building for rent or lease. 42300 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 1506.

17-For Rent-Homes
TWO 2 room apartments and one 5 room. 900 N. Mill street, Plymouth.

18-For Rent-Apartments
IN PLYMOUTH HEIGHTS - 3 attractive apartments. Two newly decorated; one with stove and refrigerator. Heat and water furnished. For appointment call Garfield 2-8635.

21-For Rent-Halls
V.F.W. Post 6605-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occupations. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Plymouth 9130.

22-Real Estate-Wanted
WANTED TO BUY, Home in Plymouth. 3 bedroom modern, completely after 1950. On pavement. Priced reasonable. Financially responsible. Write Box 92, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
LATTURE REAL ESTATE
Two 5 room homes, exc. cond., two car attached garage; plus foundation in third home with lumber to finish; plus 3 more lots for building, road in exc. location, check this at \$36,000, for all.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
SALEM REALTY
Rosedale Gardens, Authentic Colonial three bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, carpeting and drapes. Full basement, two car garage, 90x150 shady lot. Near Parochial and public schools.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
Frank M. Jaster GA 2-7010
LIVONIA - TRANSFERRED
Brick ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, storms & screens, disposal, tiled rec. room, 63x175 ft. lot, fully landscaped. Fenced, carpeting and drapery, 4 1/2 per cent mortgage, \$18,900.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
TEPE REALTY
KE. 3-7272 GA. 1-2300
25200 Five Mile Rd.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
Vaughan R. Smith Real Estate
PARKLANE SUBDIVISION
PLYMOUTH'S MOST MODERN HOME DEVELOPMENT
FURNISHED MODEL
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M. IN CITY - ON SHELDON RD.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
Roy R. Lindsay Realtor
Livonia - 6 room modern frame home. Basement, oil furnace, city water & sewer. 2 1/2 car garage. Lot 207x230.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
New Tri-Level
1085 Carol Street
In Plymouth - Wooded lots, 3 bedrooms, farm kitchen, family activity area, aluminum windows, brick const., storms and screens.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
For Sale By Owner
1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Cor. Oakview) Plymouth 131
In Plymouth, new three bedroom brick home, living room 12x22 with fireplace, full basement, \$17,500.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
For Sale By Owner
199 N. Main St.
MY HOME at 1592 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. If interested, come to see me. Do not phone.

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Read the Want Ads.

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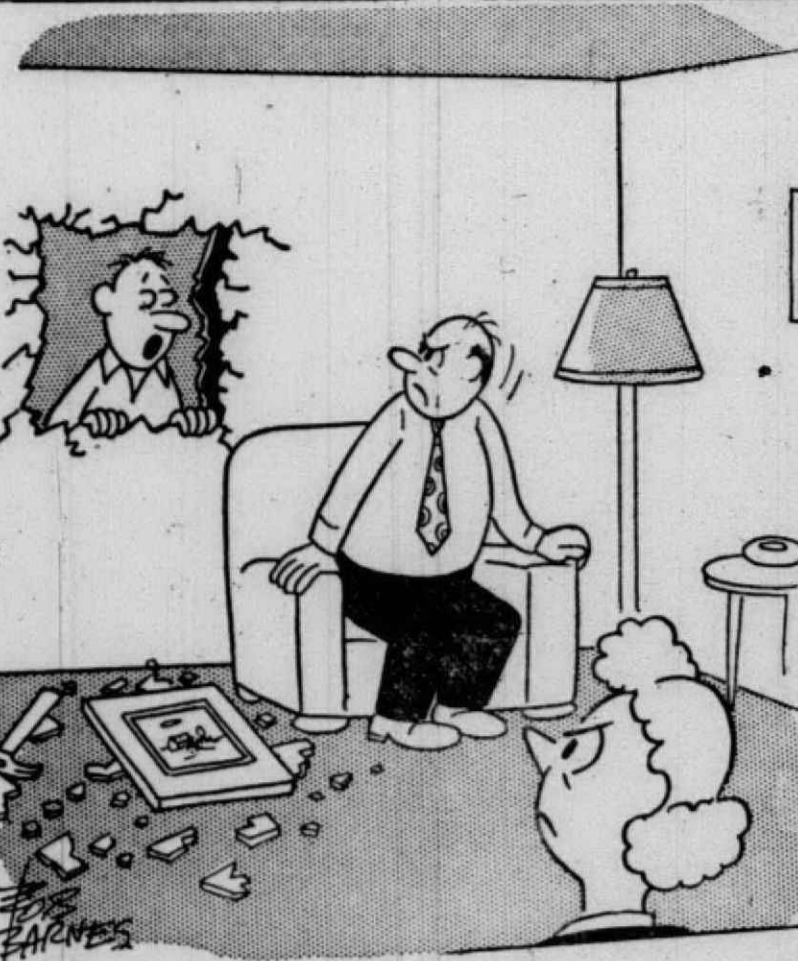
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Vaughan R. Smith Real Estate
PARKLANE SUBDIVISION
PLYMOUTH'S MOST MODERN HOME DEVELOPMENT
FURNISHED MODEL
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M. IN CITY - ON SHELDON RD.



"Pardon me, would you mind handing me my hammer and picture?"

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Brand new APARTMENTS
For rent
SEE MANAGER AT
2052 Venoy road
PA. 2-3366

SEMI-FURNISHED efficiency apartment, private entrance, all utilities, furnished, living, dining a n d kitchen, combination full bath, 1 bedroom, utility room facilities. Available March 1. Plymouth 1223-R 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT upper apartment, \$60 per month plus security deposit. Refrigerator furnished. Merriman Agency, Plymouth 807.

AN UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. For information come to 1192 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

2 UNFURNISHED apartments, one 4 rooms and bath, \$60 a month. One 5 rooms and bath, \$70 a month. Plymouth 2351-R or 2390-J.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Front and rear entrance. 796 N. Mill, Plymouth.

DELICIOUS 3 room furnished apartments for single or employed couple. Private entrances a n d baths. No drinking or pets. References. One in Plymouth and one in Farmington. Plymouth 742-W. Call evenings.

UPPER 5 room, Plymouth near Southfield, \$85. Heat and hot water included. 11724 Memorial, Broadway 3-1426.

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. Plymouth 2763-W.

3 ROOMS and bath, partly furnished. View at 229 Hutton. LOOKING FOR A NICE apartment? This one is on the first floor, 3 rooms semi-furnished with a natural fireplace and necessary conveniences. We have set it in the nicest neighborhood. Located at 42106 Call Northville 394 after 4:30 p.m.

ONE OR TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Small children and no pets allowed. 4174 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 3597.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, nicely furnished, ideal for 2 adults. Private entrance. Inquire 38219 Ford road, Wayne.

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment, furnished, for quiet man and wife. No children, pets or drinking. 536 Deer street, Plymouth.

MODERN 1 bedroom efficiency apartment, all utilities, furnished, except electricity. Stove and refrigerator provided, otherwise unfurnished. 300 N. Mill St. Plymouth 2817-J.



"How did you get the black eye...?"

23-For Sale Real Estate
FRY NEAR 5 Mile and Haggerty, two 1/2 acre parcels, \$1500.00 each. Easy terms. Luzon 1-4523.

LOT, 100x182 ft. on Homer Rd. Fine secluded residential section. Plymouth water, \$4,000.00. R. C. Ritchie, phone Northville 811.

14 ACRES. Contains large amount saleable top soil. Plymouth 323-J.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch attached garage, on 1/2 acre. Two years old. Will sacrifice for \$12,000 from Ann Arbor, \$6,000 down, total price \$23,500.

Call Mason OR. 7-4985
Robert Kirby
C. L. Johnson Agency

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
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.

Northwest Section 5 room, frame, and garage, tile bath, tile kitchen, large room on second floor, finished basement, floors carpeted, venetian blinds, storm sash, large lot fenced, ready for occupancy.

Near Smith School. Brick three bedroom and two car garage. Finished basement, floors carpeted, storm sash, awnings, enclosed porch, large lot fenced, ready for occupancy.

New Models in Birch Estates, 665 Ross, 500 Byron, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms, now under construction. Call new junior high and Smith Schools.

Four Lots 50x140 all improvements. Acreage 1/2 mile from town. Will build to your plans.

Stewart Oldford & Sons, Builders
1270 S. Main Street, Plymouth

NEW 3 bedroom brick home at 9948 Brookline. Will be open Saturday, March 1st, between 1-4 p.m., \$1500 down. Plymouth 1359.

FOR SALE attractive 3-bedroom brick home, 3 years old in Garding Subdivision, Plymouth. \$18,000, nominal down payment. Phone Plymouth 3161.

PLYMOUTH, 4296 Schoolcraft, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch, carpeting, G.I. mortgage. Call weekends Plymouth 723-J. Open Sunday, by Owner.

MODEL HOME Plymouth area, 3 bedroom brick, fireplace attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Built in Frigidaire, stove and oven. Hardwood floors, natural birch cabinets, thermopane windows, 14 telephone outlets. One block from school.



"I bumped into a door-knob... fellow was carrying..."

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Call office - Plymouth 2633
Evenings call Ed Smurlo, GA. 4-0810
Ed or Orpha Klein Plymouth 3007 J
Norma Scherman 1784R12

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

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.

Northwest Section 5 room, frame, and garage, tile bath, tile kitchen, large room on second floor, finished basement, floors carpeted, venetian blinds, storm sash, large lot fenced, ready for occupancy.

Near Smith School. Brick three bedroom and two car garage. Finished basement, floors carpeted, storm sash, awnings, enclosed porch, large lot fenced, ready for occupancy.

New Models in Birch Estates, 665 Ross, 500 Byron, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms, now under construction. Call new junior high and Smith Schools.

Four Lots 50x140 all improvements. Acreage 1/2 mile from town. Will build to your plans.

Stewart Oldford & Sons, Builders
1270 S. Main Street, Plymouth

NEW 3 bedroom brick home at 9948 Brookline. Will be open Saturday, March 1st, between 1-4 p.m., \$1500 down. Plymouth 1359.

FOR SALE attractive 3-bedroom brick home, 3 years old in Garding Subdivision, Plymouth. \$18,000, nominal down payment. Phone Plymouth 3161.

PLYMOUTH, 4296 Schoolcraft, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch, carpeting, G.I. mortgage. Call weekends Plymouth 723-J. Open Sunday, by Owner.

MODEL HOME Plymouth area, 3 bedroom brick, fireplace attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Built in Frigidaire, stove and oven. Hardwood floors, natural birch cabinets, thermopane windows, 14 telephone outlets. One block from school.

HOUSE FOR SALE, southwest section, neat and well kept, 2 bedroom frame, room for expansion upstairs. Full basement, recreation room, gas heat, carpeted, storm doors, screens and windows, fenced yard, near grade school and Junior High, \$12,990.00. Call Plymouth 2348-M.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
LATTURE REAL ESTATE
Two 5 room homes, exc. cond., two car attached garage; plus foundation in third home with lumber to finish; plus 3 more lots for building, road in exc. location, check this at \$36,000, for all.

Three bedroom brick, near grade school, exc. cond., built 1954, all large basement, incinerator, ment, two car garage, large lot, \$24,500.

S.W. of city, 3 bedroom brick, L.R. 15x20 - 12x15 kitchen, oil heat, att. garage, 80x240 lot. Exc. Cond. \$18,000.

Two bedroom, two lots, lots of trees, exc. cond., utility, oil furnace, \$11,500 terms.

Exc. location, in city, three bedroom brick, 1 year old, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, gas heat, copper plumbing, quick possession. \$20,000.

\$15,900 - Three bedroom brick and frame, built 1950, near grade school, full basement, gas heat, carpeting. See this. Terms.

Three bedroom frame, aluminum siding, northwest section, paved street. Clean, 1 1/2 baths, basement, oil heat, two car garage, \$16,500 terms.

Exc. location on 2 acres, 4 B.R. brick, carpeted up and down. Exc. cond. 1/2 acre, 2 full baths, 2 family rooms with fireplace, 2 car, att. garage; also rented income property. \$33,500. Terms.

West of Plymouth, Warren Rd., brick and frame, 40'x72' home, 2 large bedroom, room up for one. 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 brick, 15x22 L.R. and 2 B.R. carpeted, fireplace, family room. Fenced yd., 1/2 acre. \$20,000. Terms.

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.

S. of city limits - clean 2 B.R. frame and block, 10x21 L.R. carpeted, P.I. tile bath, ven. blinds, workshop and att. garage, ins. storms, screens, 3 lots, fenced, \$12,000. Terms. Less for cash.

\$13,500 - 6 bedroom older home, close to school. Living room, dining room, family size kitchen. Full basement, oil heat and 2 car garage. Terms.

3 bedroom brick, Rocker sub. - built 1956. Excellent condition. Kitchen 12x17, 1/2 cer. tile bath, 1/2 acre. \$18,500.

758 S. Main St.
Plymouth 2320-3190
Plymouth, Mich.

Vaughan R. Smith
Real Estate
PARKLANE SUBDIVISION
PLYMOUTH'S MOST MODERN HOME DEVELOPMENT
FURNISHED MODEL
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M. IN CITY - ON SHELDON RD.

PILGRIM HILLS SUBDIVISION
For Spacious Living on ACRE or larger LOTS
Warren rd. just East of Napier Rd.

24-For Sale-Homes-Plymouth-Northville Area
LATTURE REAL ESTATE
Two 5 room homes, exc. cond., two car attached garage; plus foundation in third home with lumber to finish; plus 3 more lots for building, road in exc. location, check this at \$36,000, for all.

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758 S. Main St.
Plymouth 2320-3190
Plymouth, Mich.

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Real Estate
PARKLANE SUBDIVISION
PLYMOUTH'S MOST MODERN HOME DEVELOPMENT
FURNISHED MODEL
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M. IN CITY - ON SHELDON RD.

PILGRIM HILLS SUBDIVISION
For Spacious Living on ACRE or larger LOTS
Warren rd. just East of Napier Rd.

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

24—For Sale—Homes Other

MERRIMAN-PALMER RD. AREA
Nice 2 bedroom frame home. Big utility room. Close to schools, 45x129 ft. lot.
Only \$1,000 down
\$75 per month

McIntyre Real Estate

35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

Brick 3 bedroom ranch home. Full basement, gas heat, aluminum storm doors and screens, combination paved street. All conveniences. Close to school and shopping.

\$75 PER MONTH

McIntyre Real Estate

35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

\$17,900
12760 SIOUX

Take over G.I. Mortgage, 2 years old. 3 bedroom face brick, basement. Near schools.

\$12,500
9648 COLUMBIA

3 bedroom asbestos ranch, near St. Robert Bellarmine. Gas heat, terms.

\$6,300 DOWN
12870 HEMMINGWAY

1 1/2 baths, face brick ranch. Carpeted. \$92 per month.

\$8,900
20238 FLORAL

Frame home. 1 1/2 car garage. Carpeted. \$75 per month.

\$12,300
15945 DEERING

Cedar shingle ranch, large lot, 2 years old, attached garage. Terms.

\$10,500
BLOCK

\$700 down \$82 per mo.
Buy this asbestos ranch, with garage. Move right in.

To Buy or Sell
Always Call

PASTOR

WE WILL CUSTOM BUILD FOR YOU, WITH OUR PLANS OR YOURS.

KE 7-9800

CR 8-4110

25544 Plymouth Rd. Near Beech

25—For Sale Resort

PLEASANT LAKE, 4 bedroom modern home, basement, good swimming, fishing and hunting, \$1,500 down. One hour to city. Pastor, KE 7-9800, CR 8-4100.

26—Business Opportunities

GROCERY BEER and wine store. By owner. No agents. Kenwood 5-9710.

FOR LEASE

Mobile Station
NORTHWEST SECTION
Call
BE 2-3087
after 6:30 p.m.

27—Farm Equipment

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

5 H.P. Simplicity tractor, snow plow, disc, rotary mower, roller, plow, cultivator and sifter. Call Plymouth 2146 after 6 p.m.

FARM TRACTOR, requires 30 m e work, \$150. Phone Plymouth 2885.

29—Livestock and Poultry

TWO HOLSTEIN heifers, 14 and 16 months old. 8877 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth 19-M.

30—Farm Products

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

APPLES
Favorite eating and cooking apples. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Phone Farm, 35980 Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth.

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

HAY AND STRAW—wired-tie.
41494 Joy road, Plymouth 2294-W.

HAY FIRST QUALITY. Baled alfalfa & timothy. 39373 Ten Mile Rd. Geneva 7-9391.

ALL KINDS OF HAY, first and second cutting. Straw and corn also. We deliver. Phone Mutual 4-6923.

ALFALFA and Timothy hay mixed. Also wheat straw. 48030 Cherry Hill road, Plymouth 1406-J1 before noon.

MIXED HAY, H. W. Wagenschutz and Son, 36140 Six Mile road, Livonia. Garfield 1-1005.

31—Wearing Apparel

FUR COAT SALE
RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. 7th St., Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3778.

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

GOLD FORMAL FLOOR length, size 11-12 in. good condition. \$50 formal will sacrifice for \$10. Call Plymouth 1450-J or can be seen at 43 S. Union, Plymouth.

SACRIFICE to first offer. Grey squirrel coat, new style, ladies, mens, all sizes. UN. 2-2614.

OVERCOAT and topcoat, like new, size 38 or 40. Kenwood 5-7031.

TWO SPRING formals, short length size 15-16. Blue and yellow. Good condition. \$10 each. Kenwood 1-8909.

32—Household Goods

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

\$1.00 down—\$1.25 weekly buys BRAND NEW 1957 sewing machine with zig-zag. See it today—Free Home demonstration. No obligation.

Call Plymouth 1974
Plymouth Sewing Center
139 Liberty Street

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners

SALES AND SERVICE
Power Polishers and Handi Butler
2743 West 7 Mile
Days KE. 7-3552 Eve. GR. 4-4091

"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. SIEGLER-DUO-THERM COIROAIRE-PREWAY

Thompson Stove Co

26538 Grand River (BET. 7 & 8 MILE RD.) KE. 2-9400

BUY DIRECT SAVE COMMISSIONS
Neechi, Elna, White, Singer, others. New, used & trade-ins. Desks, consoles, portables—from \$27.50.

Expert Repairing—All makes Sewing services & notions 35 YEARS IN BUSINESS BROUGHMAN'S

25754 GD. RIVER AT BEECH KE. 5-0790 (OPEN EVENINGS)

NORGE upright freezer, Nothing down, take delivery. 5846 Golfredson road, Plymouth 2122-M.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, 5 rooms—automatic washer, electric dryer, 2nd stove, beds, formal dinette set. Kenwood 3-8005.

USED gas stove, full size, good condition. Priced reasonable. Garfield 2-9737.

3 PIECE dining room—blonde mahogany suite. Northville 969.

FULL SIZE BED, spring and mattress. Reasonable. Call Garfield 2-3618.

WILTON CARPET, 11x13 ft. Phone Plymouth 18.

GAS RANGE, A-1 shape, \$30 or make offer. Kenwood 2-8147.

GAS STOVE for sale. Good condition. Phone Plymouth 387-M.

G.E. ELECTRIC DRYER, good condition, two mahogany step end tables, combination radio, phonograph with 2 speed record changer. Logan 3-8967.

G.E. RANGE, 40 inch, good condition. Plymouth 1678-M.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 3 burners, deep well, oven with thermostat. Nice looking too. \$35. 14541 Merriman Rd., Livonia. Garfield 2-0516.

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, sofa \$35, rug carpet 11x15, 11x6x9, \$50. Philco refrig. \$40, beige cotton rug 9x6 1/2. Gas stove \$15, five piece walnut bedroom set. \$20. Sale Saturday and Sunday only. 13384 Robsin, VE. 6-2740.

18 CUBIC FOOT Hotpoint upright refrigerator, 1 year old. Perfect condition. Refinance and take up payments. Call Plymouth 1625-J after 3.

COLDSPOT refrigerator, 1950, excellent condition, small freezer, \$50. Moving, must sell. KE. 4-1937.

DESK, walnut executive type 34" x 60" with good swivel desk chair. Both for \$25. This is a bargain. Northville Lumber Co., Northville 108.

BOYS maple double bed and dresser, spring and mattress. Make offer. Logan 3-4411.

ADMIRAL 21", 1957, console TV. Lined oak cabinet on swivel legs. \$100. Kenwood 7-1600.

10 1/2" Philco table model TV, \$20, table included. Kenwood 3-8925.

1945's Glenmore, Livonia.

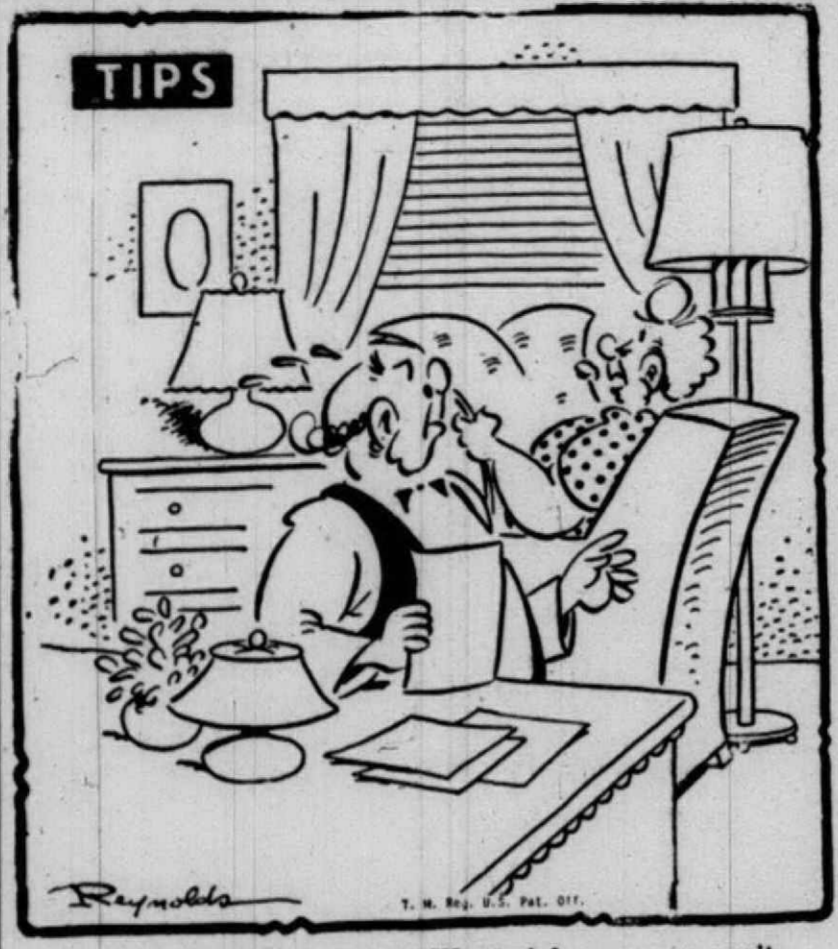
RUG, 8x12 grey, nylon & rayon mixture. Floral print, lined drapes. Boogie buggy, all in good condition. Garfield 1-0383.

FRIGIDAIRE 30 inch, 4 burner electric range. Full oven, cook master oven, clock, 2 years old. Reasonable. Garfield 2-0456, evenings.

2 PIECE green living room set, 2 solid maple end tables; 5 piece blonde dining set. Plymouth 2225.

40" GIBSON automatic electric range, very good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Kenwood 3-8571.

APEX automatic washer, good condition, \$35. Plymouth 1374-W.



"Ha! This garage's Want Ad says you can't drive on a flat tire—I can!"

32—Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR, refrigerator, 9 foot, excellent condition. \$65. Garfield 2-2639.

1 Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft., freezer, \$150. Guaranteed. Wimsatt Appliances, 754 S. Main St., Plymouth 1580-P.

6 FOOT tweed, gold davenport. Good condition, one owner. Reasonable. Garfield 2-0456, evenings.

ELECTRIC RANGE, automatic timer and clock. Excellent condition. Plymouth 630-W.

GREY SOFA, and red chair, \$25, table lamps, \$10 pair, mahogany knick-knack shelf, \$3. Plymouth 1083-J.

3 PIECE mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set table with table pads included. China cabinet and buffet. Just like new, \$125. Plymouth 316-J, 45797 W. Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth.

8x10 GREY AND CORAL Fiber rug and pad, \$10. Plymouth 731-W.

G.E. electric dryer, A-1 condition, two step in mahogany end tables, combination radio, phonograph with 2 speed record changer. Logan 3-8907.

MOVING furniture for sale, suitable for basement. Twin bed, lamps. 33011 Vermont, Livonia.

6 PANEL DRAPES, bark cloth, large Petunia pattern, 84 inches long. Good condition. Also traverse rug. Garfield 2-0456 evenings.

LEAVING TOWNSHIP
Selling three piece bedroom suite, ermine oak. Green rug, green loveseat, beautiful electric stove. Curtains and lamps. Kenwood 2-8887.

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
2753 E. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti, Hunter 2-4257

COMPLETE LINE SKIS RENTAL AND SALES

George Pfeiffer's Sport Center
OUTFITTERS TO SPORTSMEN
27688 GRAND RIVER
2-BLOCKS EAST OF 8 MILE
KE. 7-4980

Ice Skates
Ice Shanties
Sleeping Bags
Thermo boots
Thermo underwear
Tent, Binoculars
Low, low prices

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

1956 ELGIN 12 hp. outboard motor with controls. Used one month. Will sacrifice. Phone Plymouth 2181-W after 5:00 p.m.

34—Bicycles—Motorcycles

GIRLS 24 inch bicycle, \$15, two twin Hollywood headboard, \$10. Plymouth 2789-J.

35—Pets

BRITANNY SPANIEL, male registered, 11 weeks old. Gentle, beautifully worked. Plymouth 3788.

I MISSED A STEP ON THE LADDER AND SPRAINED MY ANKLE. MR. MILLER, WILL ALL I HAVE TO LEARN TO BE MORE CAREFUL, HUNK?

I'VE HAD SOME SIGNS MADE, JABBER, AND I WANT YOU TO TACK THEM UP AND OVER THE PLACE AS REMINDERS!

YEE OW!

BE CAREFUL AVOID ACCIDENTS

35—Pets

DACHSHUND stud service. Grandson Int. Ch. Boyoboy. GR. 4-2143.

COCKER black, female, A.K.C., 10 months. KE. 7-7571.

POODLE PUPPIES, silver miniature, AKC, Champion blood lines, wonderful pet or show dogs. Garfield 2-8062.

TOY FOX TERRIER puppies, pedigree. Garfield 2-9553, 35363 Hathaway, Livonia.

6 YEAR OLD Palomino mare, hair worn several ribbons, 4-H Fair. Kenwood 5-0225.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

There is something in this ad you need.

Prices Slashed

On New Furniture

Need an extra Bed??

Full size beds in maple, cherry or blond, modern. Brand new. Some from open stock at

1/2 Price

For Example:

67.50 Kling Maple \$33.75

24.00 Solid Maple \$12.00

60.00 Modern Birch \$30.00

62.00 Modern Mfg. \$31.00

47.00 Maple \$23.50

34.00 Modern Sandalwood \$17.00

49.50 Blond Modern \$24.75

76.00 Sprague Carleton Maple \$38.00

85.00 Fr. Provincial Cherry \$42.50

29.50 Blond Modern (\$5 to choose from) \$14.75

Night Stands

45.00 Esauallie modern \$22.50

39.50 Sandalwood Mfg. Mod. \$29.75

Must make room: Don't miss these buys

239.50 Sofa Foam seats and back \$159.50

109.00 Turquoise club chair \$49.50

39.50 Plastic rocker blond \$24.50

2 pc. sectional, matching chair Cocktail, step and corner table. Bronze, metal frame, plastic covers \$117.00

Complete 6 pc. Price \$12.00

21.55 Wrought iron corner table \$12.00

38.50 End table with lamp attached \$32.00

24.75 Formica Top step table, blond \$12.00

19.95 Ashcraft Cocktail Table \$9.95

15.50 Mfg. End Magazine table \$15.00

34.50 Micarta top, step table \$22.00

39.95 Meraman Platinum Drum table \$22.00

19.50 Formica top cocktail table, walnut \$9.00

14.50 Wrought Iron Cocktail table \$7.00

Rug Department

Discontinued Samples Throw rugs, values to 20

7x18 \$1.95

7x36 \$3.95

7x54 \$4.95

Broad Loom Roll End Sizes up to 8 x 15 ft. 50 per cent Off

Blunk's, Inc.

825 Penniman Ave. PLYMOUTH 1790

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

HEATING EQUIPMENT

Used fuel oil tanks \$15.00

Large used of high-boy for shop \$125.00

Pkg. oil boiler, exc. used. Bottle gas heating stove, cast iron used \$250.00

\$140.00

3 used Winkler stokers, top shape \$60-75

Used Roper cooking range, 4 burners \$95.00

Used coal boiler, heats 6 rooms \$50.00

New Timken oil counterflow \$595.00

Used Winkler Wall furnace \$57.40

Used Blowers and heating controls \$50.00 up

Home of the famous Low Pressure Winkler

OK Airbrathube coal boiler, OK

Airfilters, humidifier plates, oil nozzles \$150.00

FREE ESTIMATES

24 Hour Heating Service

OTWELL HEATING & SUPPLY CO.

882 Holbrook at Eckles Coal Yard Plymouth 1701-J

Tornado Season Coming

Remember last spring? If a tornado came now, would you know where to go? Now you can easily install your own TORNADO SHELTER for as little as \$29.50 for an 8 ft. shelter. For full details phone Plymouth 2387-R. We will install if requested.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

WILD BIRD FEEDERS

Fine quality Redwood Construction Woodland of Chappaqua N.Y.

1 large seed feeder \$12.50 now \$9.95

1 large seed & suet \$12.50 now \$9.95

2 St. Francis feeders \$12.50 now \$9.95

8 flat suet feeders \$12.50 now \$9.95

8 Round suet feeders \$12.50 now \$9.95

8 flat suet feeders \$12.50 now \$9.95

8 flat suet feeders \$12.50 now \$9.95

Heath of Coopersville all models 10 per cent off

SAXTON'S

587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Plymouth 174

1956 MERCURY 7 1/2 H.P. outboard motor, excellent condition, three drawers and door filling cabinet, dinette suite and kitchen stools. Phone Plymouth 445-J.

FIREPLACE WOOD, clean, dry, split body hardwood, in 16" and 24" lengths. Fieldbrook 9-2387 or Fieldbrook 9-2359.

Lindsay Fully Ann Semi-Automatic Water Softeners. Fiberglass Tanks Guaranteed For Life. FHA Terms, 36 Mo. No Down Payment. Free Water Analysis. Rental Softeners \$3.00 Monthly. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty Off Starkweather, Plymouth, Mich. Phone Plymouth 1508.

FIREPLACE WOOD, clean, dry, split body hardwood, in 16" and 24" lengths. Fieldbrook 9-2387 or Fieldbrook 9-2359.

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

Learn about the Unique Reynolds Rental Plan

We have a sales opportunity open in this community for a capable man of character.

Reynolds Water Conditioning Co. (formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.) mfgs. in Detroit since 1931 12100 Cloverdale Ave. Detroit 4, Mich. Call Collect—Webster 3-3800

Bargains Galore

Most Effective Weekly Want Ad Section in World

BUSINESS SERVICES



Appliance Services
 AUTHORIZED Hoover sales and service. Also used vacuum cleaners. Plymouth 92, 616 Penniman.
 FOR better service call us. Washing machine repairs, and parts. Also TV and radio service.
 Better Homes Furniture and Appliances

SEWING machines repaired in your home. Parts for all makes. 941 Corrine street, Plymouth 1262-M or 390-R. C. A. Brake.
FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all new home appliances. West Bros. Appliances, 507 S. Main St. Plymouth 302.
REFRIGERATOR, WASHING machine and television service & parts. All makes West Brothers Appliances, 507 S. Main, Plymouth 302.

Wayne Sewing Center
 Authorized Singer Dealer
 New and used sewing machines. We service all makes of machines and vacuum cleaners.
 Sewing lessons, notions, patterns, services and alterations available. Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. till 9 p.m.

2951 So. Wayne Road
 1 1/2 miles south of Glenwood
 PA. 2-5330, Wayne, Mich.

TV-Washer-Refrigerator
 WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
 Reasonable Rates

WEST BROS. APPLIANCES
 507 S. Main—Plymouth
 Phone Plymouth 302

WASHERS REPAIRED—ALL makes, automatic and wringer type. Reasonable. Free estimates anywhere. Best service, day or night. Plymouth 1877-W.

Whirlpool—Kenmore
 Trained Servicemen
 Same day Service
 All parts & labor guaranteed
Wayne Appliance Service Co.
 25210 Five Mile
 KE. 7-8590

Vacuum Cleaner Repair
 ANY MAKE OR MODEL
 Free Estimates, pick up and del. 24 hour service
 We have no service charge
 KE. 7-0229

Bookkeeping
 BOOKKEEPING and income tax service for little businesses and individuals at little cost. KE. 4-2381.
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, monthly financial statements prepared, quarterly Social Security & Michigan Unemployment reports filed. Garfield 1-2379 or Garfield 1-2369.

Complete Bookkeeping
 Income Tax
 Management Service
 GR. 4-2462

Aviation

Learn to Fly
 (Est. 1928)
 C.A.A. approved school
 Korean Veterans must start training within 3 years date of discharge. Courteous competent flight instructors at your

National Flying Service
 39205 Ford road
 Parkway 1-5315

Building & Remodeling
 CARPENTER REPAIRS, porches, roofs, additions, garage alterations—by hour or job. Plymouth 1784-M11.
BUILDER—licensed residential. Work guaranteed. References: Ralph Alloway, 9659 N. Haggerty, Plymouth 615-W.
SIDING remodeling specialists since 1938, 24 hour service. Reasonable Terms. Phone William Davis, 717 Howell, Michigan.
CARPENTER WORK alterations of all types, P.H.A., 5 years to pay GA. 8-9437.
LICENSED BUILDER New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 47820 Ann Arbor Trail, Call Plymouth 1746.
CARPENTER WORK, cabinet making & kitchen remodeling. Recreation rooms, formica sink tops, plastic tile & floor tile. Call PA. 1-7821.
GENERAL BUILDERS—New homes and remodeling—cabinet work. Walter Schiffe, 11655 Francis Robinson Sub. Phone Plymouth 652-W or 486-W.
BETTER CEMENT and Brick work, basements, drains, porches, etc. Houses raised, chimneys repaired. Chatham cement and Block Co. KE. 3-4574.

Siding and Remodeling



Beauty Bonded FORMICA
 Pays in Performance
 Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

"Headquarters"
 We will supply any size or shape either Regular Stock or Bonded on Plywood
 We will install of you can do it yourself.
FREE Estimate—Also complete stock metal mouldings
BLUNK'S
 825 Penniman Phone Plymouth 1790

Commercial Builders
INDUSTRIAL—COMMERCIAL GENERAL MASON WORK
BURGER CONSTRUCTION CO.
 11516 Burger Drive—Plymouth
 Phone Plymouth 2570

Awnings
DAHL AWNING SERVICE
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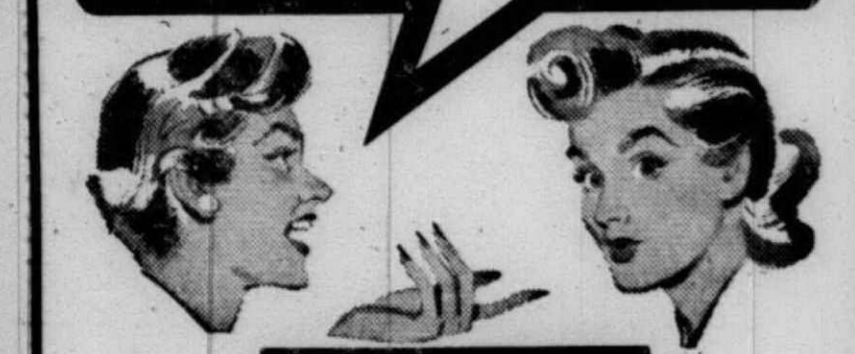
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The MAIL Attitude

In this space a few weeks ago I made some comment about the Community College project in this area, but it was too brief.

The subject has been brought to mind again because South Redford held a meeting to discuss a Community College last night. The idea is being banged around in half a dozen school districts in the area, but nothing firm has come from any of it yet.

This newspaper believes it would be a minor tragedy to let the project lapse at this moment. It's too important.

Up until now, the several Districts involved have had meetings among their top school officials. In a kind of informal way, they had decided upon Livonia as the logical, centrally-located site. Wayne State was asked to make a survey of the general needs of the metropolitan area.

And there the matter sort of hung. When a school bond issue lost in Livonia last November, more enthusiasm disappeared, possibly because some of the educators decided they had enough to do in the normal levels, without taking on anything bigger.

But the subject's not dead. South Redford showed that by its public hearing this week.

This newspaper sees in Community Colleges not only a local asset, but also an absolutely inevitable answer to problems arising from educational finance problems on the state level.

Today, direct state budget appropriations (under the State Constitution) are made only to the state universities and colleges.

The latter schools have grown so large that it makes no sense to keep adding. For several years, they have sought sums of money so vast that the Legislature has an annual spasm of argue, slash, appropriate and stagger.

And yet, every survey shows that four years from now the total college freshman classes in the State will be four times as big as they are today.

Something must be done, other than jamming building after building onto the suburbs of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne.

The cheapest, most sensible solution is to provide Community Colleges, administered by local districts and financed in part by them, for the beginning college students.

These same Community Colleges are ideal for students who have no desire for full academic college training but who wish a year or two to pursue occupational training or some specialty.

This plea today is to our school officials to keep the ball rolling and not drop it (as some have indicated a desire to do) simply because of some temporary discouragements.

Some help is needed in Lansing.

First, the present law (as I read it) permits the forming of a Community College district in no smaller a unit than the County. In Wayne County, that is impossible. It is not reasonable that all the millions of Wayne County should decide whether a Community College is needed in our single section; nor that the whole County should pay for it. As a matter of fact, present surveys recommend 6 separate Community Colleges in Wayne County.

So enabling legislation is needed in Lansing to permit a few School Districts like ours to join together and get the task accomplished.

In addition, our representatives certainly should be considering the wisdom of increasing the amount of direct state money that can be given local Community Colleges. It should be decided on the basis of how much it will permit them to save in expenditures for the same purpose in East Lansing, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

In addition, in Bay City, great progress was made by forming a Citizens Committee, which puts the planning on a broader base than that of educators going the way alone. Industrialists in Bay City contributed \$10,000 for the expenses of such a committee, which then made reports on (1) objectives, (2) need, (3) finance, (4) legal aspects, (5) site.

The committee included somebody from every segment of society, high or low.

So let's go!

Turkish exports of tobacco had a total value of \$110,710,000 in the first six months of 1957. The exports went to 35 countries, with the United States as the leading purchaser.

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Afraid Money Missing From Fund Mix Up

Plymouth's Community Fund is losing hundreds of dollars annually because many Detroit employers of Plymouth workers are not channeling donations back here according to a report given last week at the Community Fund board of directors meeting.

The Plymouth Community Fund has a working agreement with the United Foundation which gives local people working in other places outside the community a chance to request that their donations be given to the Plymouth Fund. Many workers have amounts deducted monthly from their pay checks by company payroll offices.

But according to Thomas Rossettie, new president of the Community Fund, apparently many payroll offices fail to tell the United Foundation that some of the money is to be channeled to the Plymouth Fund. "I am sure," said Rossettie, "that the United foundation turns over all money to us that is earmarked for us. The error is with the companies."

There appears to be no trouble with plants in the immediate vicinity. Reports were read at the meeting from Burroughs, Ford, General Motors, S. S. Kresge, Michigan Bell, National Bank of Detroit and Evans Products which conduct combined drives.

Rossettie, who is a supervisor at the Wayne County Training School, said that his own contribution made at the Training School through the U-F has not yet returned here and he is sure that there are dozens of other county workers alone who also earmarked their donations for Plymouth.

For those who did designate their donations for Plymouth but are not sure if it returned here, the board of directors is urging that they contact any of the board members or write the Community Fund, Box 356, Plymouth. This will be the only means for the board to find out if errors are being made.

C. V. Sparks was appointed to the board of directors to fill the vacancy of Donald Ward who was elected at the last meeting, but has since decided to withdraw from the appointment.

Rossettie named committees for the coming year. Leading the campaign drive in the fall as general chairman will be Carl Shear. Other committees are:

Industrial accounts: Russell Creel, chairman; Richard Daniel.

Individual, professional and general industrial: Richard Wernette, chairman; Dr. R. R. Barber, C. V. Sparks.

Commercial: Carl Shear, chairman; Orin Scrimger and Women's Club.

Residential and schools: Mrs. Claude Gebhardt, chairman; Mrs. Eva Geller.

Publicity: James Spenseler.

Blacksmith Is Now Working on Bombers

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(UP)—The village smith still plies his trade, but instead of shoeing horses, Alton R. Cliett forges parts for supersonic bombers.

Cliett works in the Fort Worth plant of Convair, which turns out, among other things, the B-58 bomber. His tools are the usual brick forge, hammer and iron anvil.

"Mostly I bend things," Cliett said, "such as tubular parts of aircraft assembly jigs."

Before he started working on bombers, Cliett did what is more expected of blacksmiths — shoeed horses and repaired farm implements at Peoria, Tex.

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin

End of poor, little, old February is hovering on the horizon. Joe E. Lewis, the nightclub comic, sometimes sings about the month of February and how it was shortchanged by the higher authorities. Naturally, his song about poor, little Feb. offers no solution to the situation. Anyone has an idea how to lengthen this month, they had better forget it. What with the cold weather, ice and snow that we've experienced so far everyone is glad to welcome March.

Now that the "Double Door" production is a matter of record, the Plymouth Theater Guild can look ahead to their April production of "My Sister Eileen," a modern, fast-moving comedy about two gals in the big city of New York. Roz Russell, just prior to her Auntie Mame role, played in the musical comedy version entitled "Wonderful Town."

There are 26 or so roles in this show so get ready to do some acting. The Guild will be calling on all members both new and old for this spectacular. Some of the new faces seen in "Double Door" included Bill Moore, Mike Toth, Harry Curtner, Dick Tait, Betty Demorest and Mildred Lamb. It's always encouraging to see these people in the productions to come.

Dr. Ben Hill assisted in the publicity and programs for the past production. Enjoyed reading his comments on "unsung heroes" in the program for "Double Door." Let me quote: "These unsung heroes (members of working committees) move unseen by the audience, unheralded by publicity. They pour their time and effort into the work as if their life depended on it. Why? When asked, they almost all say, 'It's worth it to work with such a fine and loyal group.' Ben is right. Few people realize the hours of effort that go into the finished theatrical product.

An old buddy of mine, Ralph Meeker, opened this past week on Broadway with a show called, "Cloud Seven." He is probably sitting back wondering if the people realized how much effort he put into the play to make it a success. And all to no avail since the critics have given the show a negative sign. "Cloud Seven" is about a fella that decided to quit his job and retire in the suburbs long before his retiring age. The critics thought this idea a bit slim for a hearty comedy. Might be that they were right. They couldn't see where a scene in which Ralph tries to bake some brownies has any real buffo humor.

I'm sure that if the critics would spend some time in our kitchen they might reverse their opinion. Old George has just been served notice by the wife that he is to stay out of the kitchen. Last weekend he tried his hand at making Swedish coffee cake and tea bread. The pile of dirty dishes and the trail of flung-flour convinced the female portion of our partnership that my cooking days had better be terminated. I still contend that the culinary results were tasty. And it did have this effect—there's more activity

in the kitchen. Last weekend he tried his hand at making Swedish coffee cake and tea bread. The pile of dirty dishes and the trail of flung-flour convinced the female portion of our partnership that my cooking days had better be terminated. I still contend that the culinary results were tasty. And it did have this effect—there's more activity

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Visiting a Flower Show

No matter where you live, it won't be hard to find a flower show in some city not far away during the next six weeks. In Dallas as in Cleveland, Detroit and Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and assorted cities, the next six weeks will see flower shows burst into bloom, out of season, for three to ten days.

These are shows where real flowers and real gardens bloom inside a building in March, regardless of the weather outside. In between these mixed shows, are scheduled innumerable shows just of camellias for devotees of that flower. After the winds, rain, sleet, snow and generally cheerless winter landscape, people flock from far and wide to see these big city flower shows.

Cheering as it may be to see the flowers, a show of them covering acres of floor space can be as grueling as chaperoning sixth graders to a museum. Even insomniacs should be so weary after a complete tour of the exhibit that they should sleep tight at night.

The first rule for comfort and enjoyment of a flower show visit is to wear comfortable shoes. Forget high heels, what other people may think and pride. Polish up the old and scuffed but supremely comfortable shoes and wear them.

Those who need glasses for reading shouldn't leave them home. You're bound to want to read a menu if not labels on plants or names of prize-winners. And, speaking of menus, they are a reminder to eat before surrendering your ticket to enter the flower show. It takes more than a stomach to come through a show visit smiling. It's particularly important to eat if the visit is to last more than an hour or two. Facilities for lunching within the show usually offer trite food, if not food that is high priced and poorly prepared.

Don't go shopping before going to the show. Don't carry excess baggage but check it along with your coat. The pamphlets and other material collected at the various exhibits and any little shopping done at trade booths will be enough to carry.

Do, however, slip a small memo pad in purse or pocket and be sure there's a pencil with a point handy. There'll be some ideas for the home garden that you'll want to be sure to remember.

Only the most intrepid plan to see every single exhibit on one visit. So decide what you want to see before making the rounds. Read advance newspaper stories and then obtain a directory at the entrance and look it over to decide what is most important to see and where to find it.

Major flower shows have a few main types of exhibits. These are gardens of various sizes, plants and flowers in pots or vases, and arrangement of flowers.

A person who wants to really revel in seeing a flower show does this most successfully alone. Dragging a husband who prefers fishing to gardening or the next-door neighbor because she doesn't know what she's missed can ruin this annual and long-anticipated expedition.

Toothpaste Is In Cans Now

NEW YORK—(UP)—The do-it-yourself boom has spilled over into fish ponds. Quaker State Metals Co. of Lancaster, Pa., says its kits will make fish ponds four, six and eight feet in diameter. The kits include a corrugated, embossed aluminum, a polyethylene liner with drain plug and molding. With polyethylene, the maker says, the pool can be made in any desired shape from sausage to kidney.

Lately there's been plenty of action among toothpaste makers. Several weeks ago one manufacturer introduced striped toothpaste. Now comes the push-button variety. Simply press a button at the top of an aerosol container and out flows the toothpaste from the nozzle. Colgate-Palmolive Co. of New York says its new method is less messy and wasteful because the toothpaste won't run or leak. At the same time, it says, the aerosol container is less costly to manufacture than squeeze packages.

Carbon paper that won't slip or curl is being offered by a British company. The secret—a plastic-coated back. Snowden Supply & Distribution Co., Ltd., of London says its new carbon also makes cleaner and crisper copies and has a longer life.

A "Bathtub" prevents accidents in the bathtub. Harmax, Inc. of Portland, Ore., says its safety gadget consists of an aluminum bar and a bracket that bolts directly to the wall studs. When NOT in use the bar folds flat against the wall.

The foot of a railroad engine and the chug of its wheels may not be music, but they provide a dramatic sound experience in one of the latest recordings of Audio Fidelity, Inc., of New York. The company bills its recording "The Sounds of a Vanishing Era."

Placemats with a three-dimensional effect have been introduced by Hedwin Corp. of Baltimore. The effect is produced by combining two plastic substances, laminated polyethylene and urethane foam. The design is hand screened on urethane and then laminated to the polyethylene. The company says besides being three-dimensional, the placemat is easy to clean, stain-resistant and slipproof.

Check-Up on Common Fire Hazards When Planning Various Home Improvements

Keep safety in mind in planning your alterations and fix-up projects. And, home improvement time is also a good time to take care of the many fire hazards that lurk unsuspected around the typical home after a few years of occupancy.

New work will be fire-safe if it conforms to the building laws and is approved by the inspector but existing hazards will go on unless corrected. The best time to correct them is when general renovation is going on.

Among the more serious fire hazards are obsolete and inadequate wiring; unapproved, open-flame space heaters; older fireplaces and chimneys. These hazards can easily be corrected while other remodeling work is going on.

It is more than likely that existing wiring in older homes is overtaxed by the new electrical appliances. Additional circuits should be installed to carry the loads with safety.

New Plant Pot Just Disappears

CHICAGO—(UP)—A new work-saver for the home gardener is a pot for plants that gets absorbed in the soil.

The new pots are made of peat and fiber. They eliminate both the trouble of removing a clay pot, and the risk of damage to a young plant through transplanting shock.

The new flower pots heretofore have been restricted to commercial growers. Supplies imported from Europe were limited and amateurs often broke the thin-walled peat and fiber construction.

But now the pots are being made in America with thicker walls for home gardening use.

A Chicago garden research center (Vaughan's) said that by 1959 most of the green

plants grown in the United States will be sold in this type of container.

Often when sold, the roots of young plants started in the new pots have grown through the pot walls, the research center said.

This makes it easy for the seedling to make a new start in fresh soil. Slow-acting fertilizers are put into the pot itself. The seedling actually feeds on the pot until it gets a firm start in its permanent home.

In other respects the pots are the same as the old clay pots, but they do not have to be removed. Ultimately, the pot disintegrates into the surrounding soil.

Suburban Living Chair Caning Is Fun

Chair caning is a valuable technique for anyone who likes to work with his hands. There's many an old chair in many a home with a busted seat, and no one—amateur or professional—to fix it.

Thriftily chairs caned to look like new is the achievement of a Long Islander who started to teach himself chair caning four years ago. For George Sengelaub, the restoring of the chair and the mastery of caning has proved to be a rewarding and relaxing hobby.

Of all that Mr. Sengelaub has read on the subject, he considers the booklet "Cane Seats for Chairs" put out by Cornell University to be most helpful. Anyone interested in learning to cane can obtain a copy by writing to the Mailing Room, Department of Extension Teaching and Information, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N.Y.

Caning, like upholstering, is the last chore in refinishing a chair. All repairs to make a chair usable should be done first and the wood refinished, if desired. But first, the chair should be examined minutely to determine whether or not it is worth restoring.

For example, a chair has a cane seat, look first to see that the holes around the seat aren't split (these are the holes to which cane is attached). If any of these small holes are split, they won't hold the cane and the chair isn't worth buying at auction.

A good grade of cane should be purchased for seats. This is bought by the hank. One hank, costing between \$4 and \$5, is sufficient for five chair seats. Binder also is needed to finish the edges.

Other equipment includes wood pegs, at least four and preferably six. These can be made from 1/4-inch doweling cut 4 inches long and sharpened at the end like a pencil.

Also needed are an awl to force spaces for the cane to go through, a rag to wet the cane, a candle to wax the cane and a sharp knife.

Seven-stage weaving is used for chair caning, because this method gives the strength needed for a seat. If a seat cannot be caned in one sitting—and it won't be the first, or even the second, time—then the seat should be covered with wet rags until it is worked on again.

Practice is essential for professional-looking chair caning, and even the practical directions in the pamphlet should be followed step by step. As Mr. Sengelaub says, "If you get off on the wrong foot, you get in real trouble." This year he canes a seat in about 5 hours.

A professional would do it in less time, but a professional would charge \$8 for one small seat, regardless of the condition of the chair.

GROTON, Conn.—(UP)—Foamed plastic, first used by the Germans to provide soles for Nazi storm troopers, is being used in construction of this country's fastest atomic submarine, the U.S.S. Skipjack.

The plastic will replace the resinous pitch and virgin white pine process, which has been a necessary evil to naval architects since ancient times.

Submarine rudders given the pitch and pine treatment were found filled with a pulpy mash after a few years of exposure to salt water. For the past 57 years, pitch and pine have been used for a filler in non-functioning cavities of submarines.

Now, however, General Dynamics Corp., builders of the world's first nuclear submarines, has announced that the foamed plastic called polyurethane is a superior replacement.

Its use will lighten the Skipjack by several tons, doesn't corrode, is fire resistant, doesn't crack when frozen, doesn't get water-logged and survives deep dives.

When great sea pressures compress pine it fails to regain its original shape. The foam, however, has an "elastic memory" that forces it back into position when the pressure is off.

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Hi-Fi Is More Than A Hobby

NEW YORK—(UP)—The booming hi-fi industry is suffering from growing pains.

Competition within the industry is keener than ever, and some of the smaller component parts manufacturers are being forced into mergers, said George Silber, a top spokesman for the industry.

Silber, who heads the Institute of High Fidelity Manufacturers Inc., said some inferior products and poor selling techniques have given the whole industry a black eye.

"The high-fidelity industry has matured," he pointed out. "We no longer are a hobby business. We now are catering to the general public, and we must change our whole approach to realize our market potential."

Silber said the early hi-fi customer was likely to be an engineer or a ham radio operator who knew every part by name.

"There were cult aspects to this situation," he continued. "Set owners talked in a jargon that was unintelligible to the average customer. Salesmen talked in the same language and this tended to scare away potential customers."

Silber said that in order to sell the mass market the industry must learn to talk the layman's language. He explained that confusion stemming from the use of technical terms has resulted in customers buying "packaged" sets. This has hurt sales of component parts, such as amplifiers, speakers and turntables.

The industry also must learn to "forego a sale just for the sake of making a sale; our prime purpose should be to tailor hi-fi to the specific needs and pocketbook of the customer."

He pointed out that hi-fi companies will have to undertake an educational campaign to overcome the stereotype of the hi-fi enthusiast as depicted by the cartoonist.

"You know what he means," Silber said. "The guy who has 97 speakers all over his house and who smashes all the windows in the neighborhood when he turns the set on."

He said this campaign should emphasize that a person doesn't have to be an engineer or technician to put hi-fi components together or to operate a hi-fi set.

Great improvements in recording techniques have led to a boom in hi-fi sales, Silber observed, adding that the industry at present is mapping a program under which it will seek to have home builders pre-design homes for hi-fi.

"On the West Coast, builders are constructing homes with built-in electric train layouts," he said. "We will try to have them do the same thing for hi-fi."

Always remember, a picture is born in the photographer's mind.

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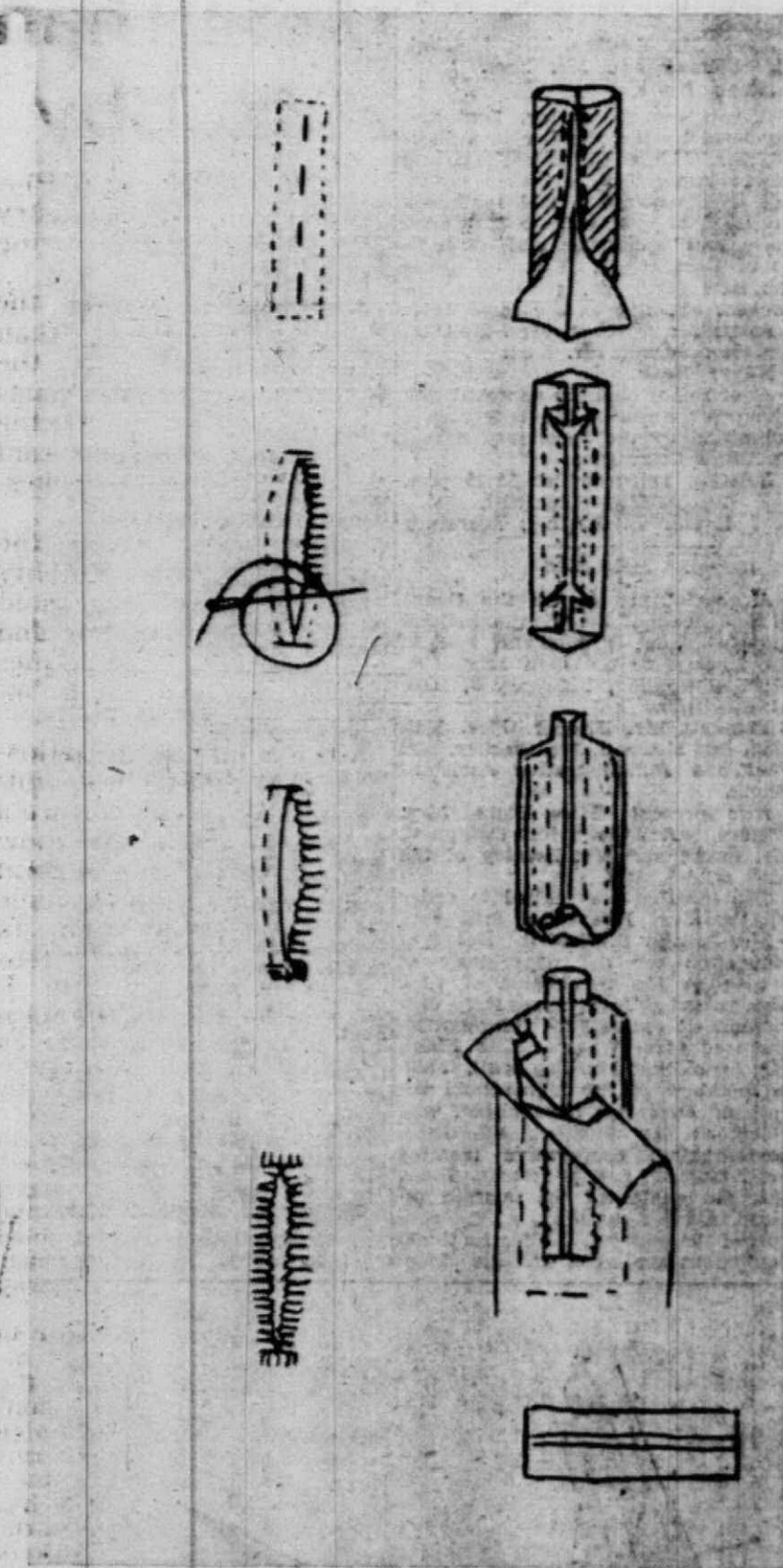
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Here is the Way to Make Buttonholes



HANDWORKED BUTTONHOLE (left) is machine stitched around marking, then cut and overcast. Work with buttonhole stitch and finish with long stitches to form a bar tack.

BOUND BUTTONHOLE (right) is made with fabric 1 inch wide and 1 inch longer than buttonhole. Bring cut edge to center crease and stitch close to edge (top). Baste creased side over marking, stitch inch from folded edge, slash and clip. After drawing fabric inside, stitch triangular ends. Baste facing around buttonhole, slash, turn and hem edge along stitching.

"Make a buttonhole by hand? I should say not," is the reaction of most housewives today. Consensus is that it's easier to have them made professionally than to be aggravated by this painstaking part of sewing. Whether a person makes her own buttonholes or sends clothes out to have them done, it's good to know what kind of buttonholes can be made and how to do them.

Buttonholes can be made by either hand or machine. A machine can be used to simulate a plain hand-worked buttonhole or to make a bound buttonhole. Whichever style of buttonhole is chosen, accurate marking is essential.

Locations for buttonholes are indicated on patterns. Transfer these accurately to the wrong side of material with dressmaker's tracing paper, and baste stitch through to mark an accurate location on the right side. Be sure that markings are on the correct grain, vertical buttonholes should follow a lengthwise thread, horizontal ones a crosswise thread.

To make sure that all buttonholes are the same length, mark with tracing paper on the wrong side of the material two parallel lines, one at each end of the buttonhole line. Then baste stitch through the two parallel lines as an easy check for the right length when the material is under the machine needle.

If a buttonhole is to be made by hand with needle and thread, the material is cut on the center mark and the edges overcast before starting the buttonhole stitches (see diagram). The same type of buttonhole made on a machine is not cut until it is completed, nor are bound buttonholes.

There is an attachment for the sewing machine to facilitate the making of buttonholes. They also can be made on a machine without the buttonhole attachment, but with a zigzag one. Test on a piece of material for size and tightness of the stitch. When making a buttonhole with the zigzag, watch constantly because this is more of a manual than a mechanical operation.

Bound buttonholes are easiest made by machine and then finished by hand. This is the ultimate in a buttonhole and is appropriate for blouses, dresses and jackets, particularly those of silk or wool.

Bound buttonholes can be made in any one of several ways. Illustrated is the one known as the tucked strip method. Others are the patch or plain strip buttonhole.

The ability to make a buttonhole, either plain or bound, means that a person can repair one when it has been ripped by the iron. The buttonhole stitch, made by hand, is a useful one to be able to do. It's cheaper, of course, to be able to make buttonholes than to send material to the notion store or sewing center to have them done professionally. If buttonholes are done at a shop, request them to bind twice to avoid a skimpy use of thread on a center.

Locking oneself out of a carefully parked car at home or while shopping is an embarrassing and frustrating experience. And, it has happened to many women drivers since they use the family car more than 80 per cent of the time during the year.

The only solution to such a dilemma is to have an extra key handy. However, this additional key should be kept in a place that is accessible no matter where the driver happens to be.

Many car owners have a hiding place somewhere on the car: taped under the hood, fender or bumper. This may be all right, but should an unsavory person see this key being taken from its hiding place the car may not be safe in the future. Also, a bumpy trip could easily shake the taped key loose.

There are more favorable places women drivers can keep an extra key handy. For example, most housewives use for shopping and running children to school. A spare key could easily be sewed into the lapel or lining of the coat, ready for such an emergency.

Also, most housewives have an everyday leather handbag to withstand frequent abuse. If the handbag has a leather strap, a key can be sewed between the two pieces of leather strap. If not, look for an area in the lining for a hiding place.

Of course there are many women drivers who don't bother to carry a purse for short shopping trips. However, a wallet of some sort is always taken to hold money and driving license. Often, the strap or small card compartments of wallets are of perfect size to hold a spare car key. If this is preferred, make sure the key is kept in the compartment by sewing up the flap or sewing across the top of the compartment.

Suburban Living

Locked Out of Your Car You Need an Extra Key

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Another ideal hiding place for an extra car key is in an eyeglass case. The key can be taped to either the bottom or the top of the case. Make sure that the key does not interfere with the glass lens. Of course, this suggestion is for women drivers who wear glasses.

Perhaps none of the suggested hiding places for the spare car key may be practical for all women drivers. However, they will help women think of a favorite place of their own. The average car key is small and it can be scotch taped to the back of a belt, tied to a neck cord, or even attached to a favorite charm bracelet. One thing is certain, the time taken now to find a place is well worth the trouble after a woman driver finds herself locked out of her car by mistake.

Built-Ins

"Built-ins can be used liberally in this room. In many cases a music wall is practicable. Grouping of built-ins may include TV, hi-fi record player and radio, tape recorder, a pull-down movie screen, storage for card tables and a niche for a small piano.

"When the kitchen is not part of a family room, or adjacent to it, as in the case of a recreation room on the garage level of a tri-level house, a built-in countertop hot plate for snacks can be a much-used convenience. Running water at a refreshment bar is another luxury as is a small refrigerator.



Suitable for both travel and town wear is this coat and dress ensemble of knitted cotton. A firmly striped cotton lines the coat.

Tips on Rug or Carpet Buying for Your Home

Deciding what type of rug or carpet is best for covering the floors of a home sometimes is difficult. More so when husband and wife know little about fabrics, blends and fibers.

Years ago, woven wool carpeting was all that could be purchased for floor covering. Today, the economy-minded homeowner looks toward the many colored tufted carpet. Tufted carpets, which were known to be placed on the floor of bathrooms or as small scatter rugs, are available in large sizes. What's more, cotton fibers for tufted rugs have been replaced with rayon, nylon and wool fibers, or a blend of all of these fibers, to make the rug longer lasting.

Tufted rugs have not replaced woven rugs, however, and there are plenty of people who still prefer the woven rug. Not all woven rugs are made of wool; cotton, rayon, and nylon fibers are blended with wool to make up a woven carpet.

Things to look for when purchasing a carpet begin with pile, its density or thickness. Always remember that the closer the pile, the better will be the wearing qualities of the rug. Also, pile that is deep in a rug will provide longer wear.

No rug, tufted or woven, should be purchased if it's possible to see the backing material when the rug is laid flat.

A loop-pile rug will outlast a cut-pile rug. The difference is that hundreds of tiny piles that make up the rug or carpet are looped instead of individual piles. The individual piles are cut-pile. Some manufacturers use both types, of pile together to obtain various degrees of color shading and appearance.

If a home owner does not plan to purchase an all-wool rug or carpet, and decides on a rug that contains synthetic fiber, it is important to find out the percentage of different fiber in the rug. Manufacturers say that a rug should contain at least 15 per cent of a given fiber, such as nylon, to benefit from its qualities.

Lamb and Bacon Patties

When preparing these special patties, broiled pineapple slices will make an interesting addition. Ground lamb is shaped into patties and then wrapped in bacon slices. The pineapple is broiled at the same time the lamb patties are cooking.

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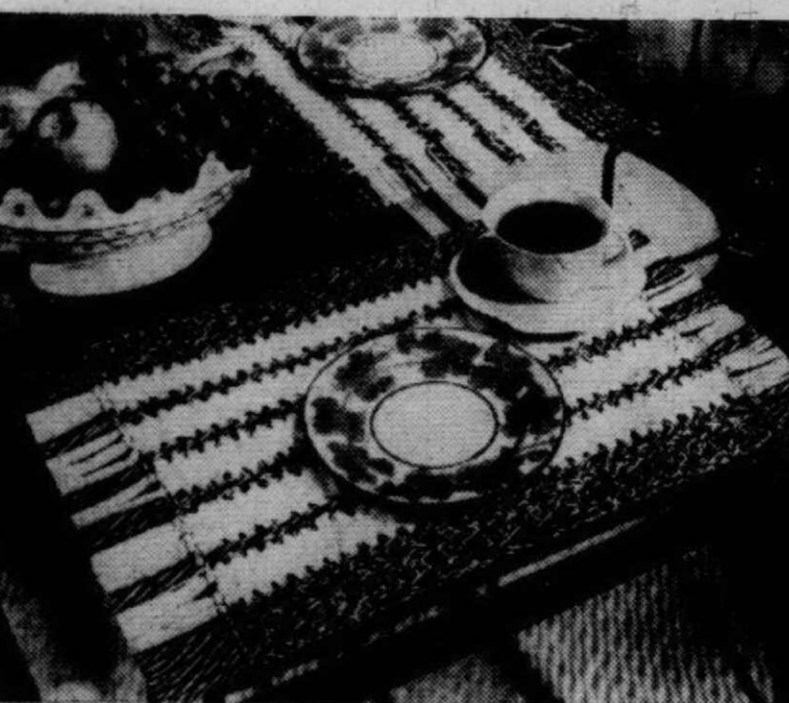
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REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO. 12100 Cleveland Ave., Detroit 4, Mich. I am interested in FREE water analysis and help with my water problem.

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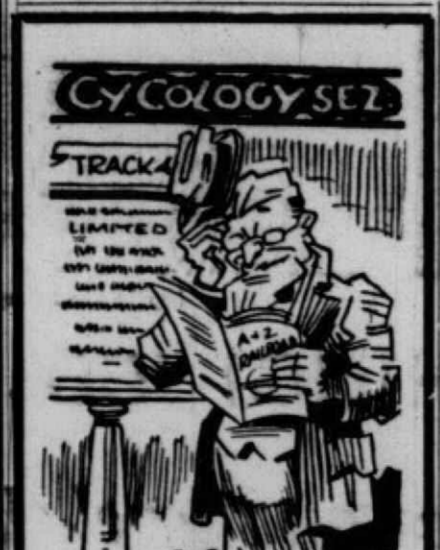
Woven Luncheon Mat



THE WEAVE IS THE THING — Informal entertaining calls for casual-looking table settings that create a gay and relaxed atmosphere. These cheerfully-colored place mats in heavy-textured rug yarn are just what the hostess ordered for a pleasant evening. First the yarn is crocheted into a mesh design and the pattern is then completed by working a weaving stitch through the spaces. Strands of fringe are knotted together across the short ends of each mat. Full instructions for making a set of Woven Luncheon Mats may be obtained by writing to the Needlework Department, Plymouth Mail. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Cooking Frozen Meat

Slow cooking—that's a must when broiling frozen steaks and chops. Thick frozen steaks and chops must be broiled more slowly than defrosted ones in order that the meat will be cooked to the desired degree of doneness and not become too brown on the outside.



BOTH WOMEN AND TIME TABLES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

The only thing around here that doesn't change is the high quality, fair prices and friendly service at...

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WESTINGHOUSE 9x12 SHAG RUGS Washed & Fluff Dried "Free Delivery" ONE DAY SERVICE FOREST AVE. LAUNDROMAT Phone 319 585 Forest, next to Krogers

See Them Now at PLYMOUTH LUMBER'S HOME PLANNING CENTER



You are cordially invited to see Kitchen Cabinets by...

MORGAN in beautiful birch and exquisite mahogany... and to learn how inexpensively you may enjoy the convenience and attractiveness of a modern kitchen through the Morgan packaged unit plan.

ONE CALL TAKES CARE of all HOME IMPROVEMENTS FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

MARCH SPECIAL! 1 PAIR OF 1st QUALITY HINGES With Purchase of Any Inside Door **PLYMOUTH LUMBER** 308 N. Main — PLYMOUTH — PHONE 102 OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 — SAT. 'TIL 4:30

Telephone yourselves together

A family, far apart, can get together in a hurry by Long Distance. Why not tonight? Rates are low. For example, any evening or on Sundays you can call places a thousand miles away for as little as \$1.50. See your telephone directory for a list of Long Distance rates.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

3-Day Lent Season Observed In 325 A.D. with Grilled Fish

Meal planning for the first Lenten season, around 325 A.D., was a cinch compared with modern times. Only three days' meals had to be worked out instead of the present 40.

Cooking was simpler, too. If fish were the meat substitute chosen for a day of fasting and abstinence, a cook just grilled it directly over hot coals without benefit of fancy kitchen equipment.

You can still serve grilled fish for Lent but tradition and a wider variety of meat substitutes now provide a much more varied menu for this important event of the Christian calendar.

Fish and seafood are by no means obligatory, although government figures indicate that we eat more fish at Lent than at any other time of year.

According to Roman Catholic church law, Lent is a 40-day period of mortification leading up to Easter, the main feast day of the Christian calendar, and the day that commemorates the Resurrection.

The food rules during Lent are simply a means of showing penance for sins by fasting every day and abstaining from meat upon certain days of the period.

A fast day, church law says, may have only one large meal and two small ones, instead of the customary two large and one small. And, only at the large meal is meat to be eaten.

Lent originally lasted only three days. But late in the sixth century, it was extended to 36 days and, in the seventh century to the 40 now observed.

As it grew in length, homemakers and home economists developed new recipes without using meat or meat products.

The popular Lenten dishes of this country appear over and over again in a wide selection of cookbooks on our shelves. Fish and seafood casseroles, croquettes, and broiled, baked and fried fish recipes are within easy reach, along with macaroni and spaghetti favorites, and many egg dishes.

But a European nation that was observing Lent long before Christians set foot in the New World has few such cooking guides as ours on hand.

In that nation — Spain — the housewives learn cooking from their mothers, said Sandra Mercedes de B. O'Brien, whose husband, Luis, is in-squash is just right with roast formation counselor for the pork or ham.

Spanish Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Each province has its own special dishes, she explained, and, even the better-known national dishes are prepared differently in each section.

One Spanish favorite is arroz which usually is made with chicken or pork. But for Lent, a Spanish cook simply substitutes fish and seafood in this hearty rice casserole.

Senora Bolin has worked out her own version, using ingredients you'll find in most grocery stores.

Her arroz a la marinera is made by sauteing 1 large onion, sliced; 1 clove garlic, crushed; and 1/4 cup chopped parsley in 1/4 cup olive oil. When onion is soft and yellow, add 1 pound of fish (head, cod, halibut or cod) cut in serving pieces.

Saute fish until lightly colored, add 3 frozen rock lobster tails that have been cut in thirds, and cook 1 minute. Add one 8-ounce can minced clams with juice, one 1-pound can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, a pinch of saffron, 1 cup uncooked long grain rice and 1 cup water.

Cover, bring to boil and simmer gently for 25 minutes until rice is fluffy and liquid is absorbed. Serves 6.

Liver Sausage Variation

An attractive innovation for liver sausage is broiled liver sausage. It is wonderful to use for a luncheon change. Slice liver sausage 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Place slices on broiler rack and brush with melted butter. Insert broiler rack so the top surface of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Brown, turn and finish broiling on the second side. Allow 5 minutes broiling time.

A good way to use butter-nut squash is as scalloped squash. Alternate layers of thick slices of peeled butter-nut and tart apples in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and salt and dot with butter. Top with soft buttered bread crumbs and bake at 375° F. until tender—about 45 minutes. Scalloped squash is just right with roast formation counselor for the pork or ham.

Think Of It... NOW YOUR OLD CLOTHESLINE IS WORTH \$10

RIGHT NOW I'D PAY TO GET RID OF THIS LINE!

PUT AN END TO BACK-BREAKING CLOTHES HANGING

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HAMILTON PRICES START AS LOW AS \$189.95 AND YOUR CLOTHESLINE

FREE INSTALLATION

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

The City Manager's Corner

By Al Glassford



The first wave of concern about the loss of our beautiful elm trees is somewhat allayed because the loss, if we are diligent in spraying, is negligible. Out of 2,000 elm trees in the City of Plymouth, we lost about 6 last summer, 6 the previous summer, and in total, since the beginning of the blight, about 50 trees.

These include many of the smaller trees which were scrubby and of no value, located in out-of-the-way places, such as the creek bottoms, or undeveloped land. Last year we lost two trees on the streets. The Dutch Elm disease, to review again, is caused by the fungus carried by the Dutch Elm beetle, which bores into the bark. The fungus, scraped off the insect body, grows to form a gum, which prevents the sap from running. If we control the beetle, we control the disease.

Now concern is spreading because the D.D.T. used in beetle control has a bad effect on the bird population. As a result, we are advised by the Michigan State University Extension Service to spray our trees as early as possible before mid-April, and to wait until the leaves drop in the fall to spray whenever the weather permits. The heavy migration of insect eating birds generally occurs from mid-April through May.

If we spray before that time, we will cut down on the number of bird deaths. If we have a cold wave in late Spring, there are less insects active on the ground areas, and naturally, birds will look into the bark for insects and perhaps receive a dose of D.D.T. We are told fat birds resist D.D.T. poisoning better.

We are also advised that we should spray in the daytime. However, this is hard to do, since the winds arise after the sun rises and it is extremely difficult to find a quiet day so that the spray does not spread over a wide area.

If, inadvertently, our crews have left accumulations of D.D.T. in gutters and side-hose, it would be well for you to get out your garden hose and flush the accumulation away, because the birds love to bathe in the puddles which accumulate after rains. Such a bath is sure death for them.

Elm beetles look like miniature beetles about the size of fleas, are black and are found in the crevices of the elm bark. When you buy fire wood, or if you have a wood pile in your yard, check the wood pile for elm logs, since these are the preferred breeding places. It is best to burn the logs immediately.

The big majority of the agricultural holdings in the United Kingdom are 100 acres or less.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



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Disaster Worker To Talk at Stark P.T.A. Meeting

Lillian Tarr, of the American Red Cross, will speak at Stark School P.T.A. Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

Miss Tarr has directed rescue work at many disasters in the U.S.A. Her first assignment was in Omaha, Neb. in 1943 when the Missouri River rampaged. In the succeeding years, Miss Tarr has been on hand to assist victims of floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, and forest fires east to coast.

Lillian Tarr is a modest white-haired woman who says, "I don't have much of a story to tell."

But one might disagree with her if they scanned a record of the past 14 years she spent at disaster scenes with the American Red Cross.

Miss Tarr joined the Detroit chapter staff as a field representative recently. She will work with volunteers and do a promotional job on disaster preparedness in the 21 Wayne County branches for which the Red Cross is responsible.

Commissioner Hay, representing Civil Defense in Livonia, will be on hand to highlight local effort. Mrs. C. Lyke, of the Livonia P.T.A. Council, will assist the commissioner and have with her a complete disaster survival kit.

This is an open meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Due to Miss Tarr's busy schedule, this may be her only appearance in this area.

TB Drug Is Used To Aid Mental Patients

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—A drug once used in the treatment of tuberculosis is being put to a new use in Meyer Memorial Hospital here with some favorable results.

Chemically known as iproniazid, the drug has given a pronounced lift to some chronically depressed mental patients to whom it was administered. It doesn't, however, help all cases.

Having somewhat the opposite effect of tranquilizers, iproniazid is said to act as a "psychic energizer."

Dr. S. Mouchly Small, psychiatric director for the hospital, described the drug as very "individualistic." Saying it has helped some patients not aided by previously-known treatments, he also cautioned it can have serious effects.

More than 30 patients were treated with iproniazid (its trade name is Marsilid) in initial tests at Meyer Memorial Hospital. Definite beneficial results were noted in some cases.

A male patient who had been unable to work for several years, and suffered from the delusion someone was trying to poison him reacted well to the drug. Hospital officials said he went back to work, labored as much as 12 hours a day and generally appeared to be a new person.

In another case, a timid girl who shied away from group activities became outgoing and friendly when treated with iproniazid.

Use the Want Ads.

Minutes of Plymouth Board of Education

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held in the home-making room of the high school on Monday, January 13, 1958, at eight o'clock.

Present: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet; Administrative Assistant Blunk and Superintendent Isbister.

Also present: Mr. Demott, Mr. Potter, Mrs. Spigarelli, Mr. Wall, Mr. Bentley, Mr. Baughman, Mr. Rudloff and Mr. Gorzue; Mr. Becker and Mr. Gillespie.

President Fischer called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Rudloff, Chairman of the Secondary School Facilities Committee, speaking on behalf of the Committee, presented a progress report. He noted the importance of an opinion sifting survey by which citizens would be stimulated to think about the future needs of the secondary schools. Authorization to continue with the opinion survey was given providing all publicity and questionnaires would be reviewed by the Board before being circulated. The Committee was commended for the interest and time given to this work.

Mr. Becker, Wheeler & Becker Association, indicated that the Wayne County Health Department had withheld final approval on the plans and specifications of the new elementary school until some provision was made for the installation of two compartment classroom sinks in place of the single compartment ones as specified. It was noted that this was a new requirement and was not in evidence when approval was given for the Gallimore School. The additional cost was estimated at \$50 per sink. Mr. Becker was advised to seek another competitive bid.

Mr. Blunk and Mr. Isbister were authorized to plan with Mr. Becker the color scheme for the new school.

Mr. Isbister reported on a proposal for instituting four Saturday morning seminars, one each in mathematics, English, science and social studies, for talented high school students. The proposal is being studied by the high school staff and the Exceptional Child Committee. Mr. Isbister was advised to seek the opinion of parents whose children might be eligible for the seminars.

Mr. Blunk and Mr. Zoet reported for the Building and Site Committee. They indicated a high level of interest on the part of committee members. In order to expedite the work of the Committee it was moved by Mr. Stecker and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing to authorize Mr. Blunk to purchase an appropriate map of the school district with the necessary overlays indicating utilities now available or being planned.

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Blunk, Mr. Zoet and Mr. Isbister indicated their intentions of attending the Association of School Boards' meeting in Detroit on January 24, 1958.

Mr. Flodin of Canton Township, through the Building and Site Committee, asked about the possibility of an additional voting precinct in Canton Township for school elections. The question was taken under advisement pending further study.

It was moved by Mr. Mitchell and seconded by Mr. Zoet to approve as correct the minutes of the last regular and intervening special meetings.

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and seconded by Mr. Stecker to approve for payment the following bills:

General Fund:	
Voucher 2159, Payroll	
December 20, '57	\$ 64,483.95
Voucher 2160, Payroll	
January 3, 1958	58,918.42
Vouchers 2161 to 2331, inclusive	127,824.00
Building & Site Fund:	
Vouchers 144 to 162, inclusive	130,063.14

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

Meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary

Minutes of Plymouth Board of Education

Wheeler & Becker, Architects; Miss Waldorf, Miss Lovewell, Mrs. Calligari, Mr. Grieves, Mr. Hedrick, Mr. Helm, Mr. Smith and Mr. Bentley of the high school staff.

The meeting was called to order by President Fischer at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Becker presented for consideration four proposals to take care of a health department requiring drinking fountains to be separated from the classroom sinks in the new elementary school. The costs were as follows:

Scheme A	\$578.40
Scheme B	538.40
Scheme C	738.40
Scheme D	696.00

Mr. Becker recommended Scheme D.

It was moved by Mr. Zoet and seconded by Mr. Mitchell to approve Mr. Becker's recommendation and that a change order be written in the amount of \$696.00.

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Mr. Mitchell and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing to approve the school calendar for school year 1958-1959 as previously submitted and recommended by Mr. Isbister.

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

After minor changes approval was given to the publicity proposal submitted by the Secondary School Facilities Committee.

Mr. Bentley introduced the high school teachers who in turn interpreted the school offerings in English, social studies, languages, mathematics, biology, physics and chemistry. Covered in brief were the objectives of the courses and a broad outline of content.

Weaknesses as well as strengths in these areas of instruction were pointed out. It was noted that the two track system inaugurated this year in ninth grade English was working out satisfactorily and will be expanded into the tenth grade next year. New staff members were praised by their peers.

Suggestions made for the improvement of the high school program include:

1. Reduce class sizes, especially in English and languages.
2. Provide a language laboratory.
3. Secure more supplemental classroom aids — dictionaries, audio and visual aids, etc.
4. Encourage more students to enroll in advanced mathematics.

Minutes of Plymouth Board of Education

McNamara urging them to give strong support to the bill.

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and seconded by Mr. Stecker to approve the superintendent's recommendation relative to the transfer of Gerid Elston to the principalship of the new elementary school, effective at the completion of the building.

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Mr. Zoet and seconded by Mr. Stecker to authorize Mr. Blunk to cancel existing contracts for fire, extended coverage and vandalism and malicious mischief 80 per cent co-insurance on school properties and contents as of February 1, 1958, and make the new contracts, previously approved, effective on the same date.

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

After minor changes approval was given to the second publicity article submitted by the Secondary School Facilities Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary

Minutes of Plymouth Board of Education

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held in the home-making room of the high school on Monday evening, January 27, 1958, at eight o'clock.

Present: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet; Administrative Assistant Blunk and Superintendent Isbister.

President Fischer called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Hulsing and Mrs. Kelly, reporting for the Joint Committee on Personnel Policies, indicated certain areas of agreement reached on policies in the small committee and suggested that these and others be read and considered by the entire Board and the Personnel Policies Committee.

As these were read by the Secretary specific proposals were discussed, changes were suggested and agreements were reached.

Superintendent Isbister and Mrs. Kelly were asked to edit the policies before final approval is given by the Board.

It was mutually agreed the professional salary situation would be discussed at the next joint meeting to be held on Monday, February 24, 1958.

Since the King-Jenkins Bill (H.R. 4662) introduced in the Congress of the United States would, if passed, add immeasurably to the professional status of teachers, it was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and seconded by Mr. Zoet to authorize the superintendent of schools on behalf of the Board to write letters to Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, Congressman Thaddeus Mochrowicz, and Senators Charles Potter and Patrick

Minutes of Plymouth Board of Education

Members of the Board of Education and the high school faculty representatives discussed methods of improving instruction in the vocational education department of the high school.

Suggestions made for the improvement of the vocational education department were:

1. Reduce class size.
2. Provide additional instructional equipment — sewing machines, dishes, silverware, small electrical appliances and business machines.
3. Study methods of providing more adequate space in sewing laboratory, shop mathematics, architectural and mechanical drawing, general shop, machine shop and the typewriting rooms.
4. Study the possibility of having a business education study hall and a typewriting practice room.
5. Study the possibility of offering personal typewriting and general business in junior high school.
6. Provide, if possible, additional classes in business machines during 1958-59.

Mr. Mitchell encouraged the use of citizens of the community as resource persons for classes in vocational education suggesting also that vocational classes visit business establishments and industries for educational purposes.

Mr. Fischer, in behalf of the Board of Education, and personally, thanked the members of the staff for presenting information about the vocational education department and for their sincere interest in their teaching.

A tour of the industrial arts department and the business machines room followed.

It was moved by Mr. Mitchell and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing that, upon receipt of the exact property description and the finalized legal opinion from the school attorney on the title, the purchase be approved for the Gain property on Mill Street in the amount of \$12,000.

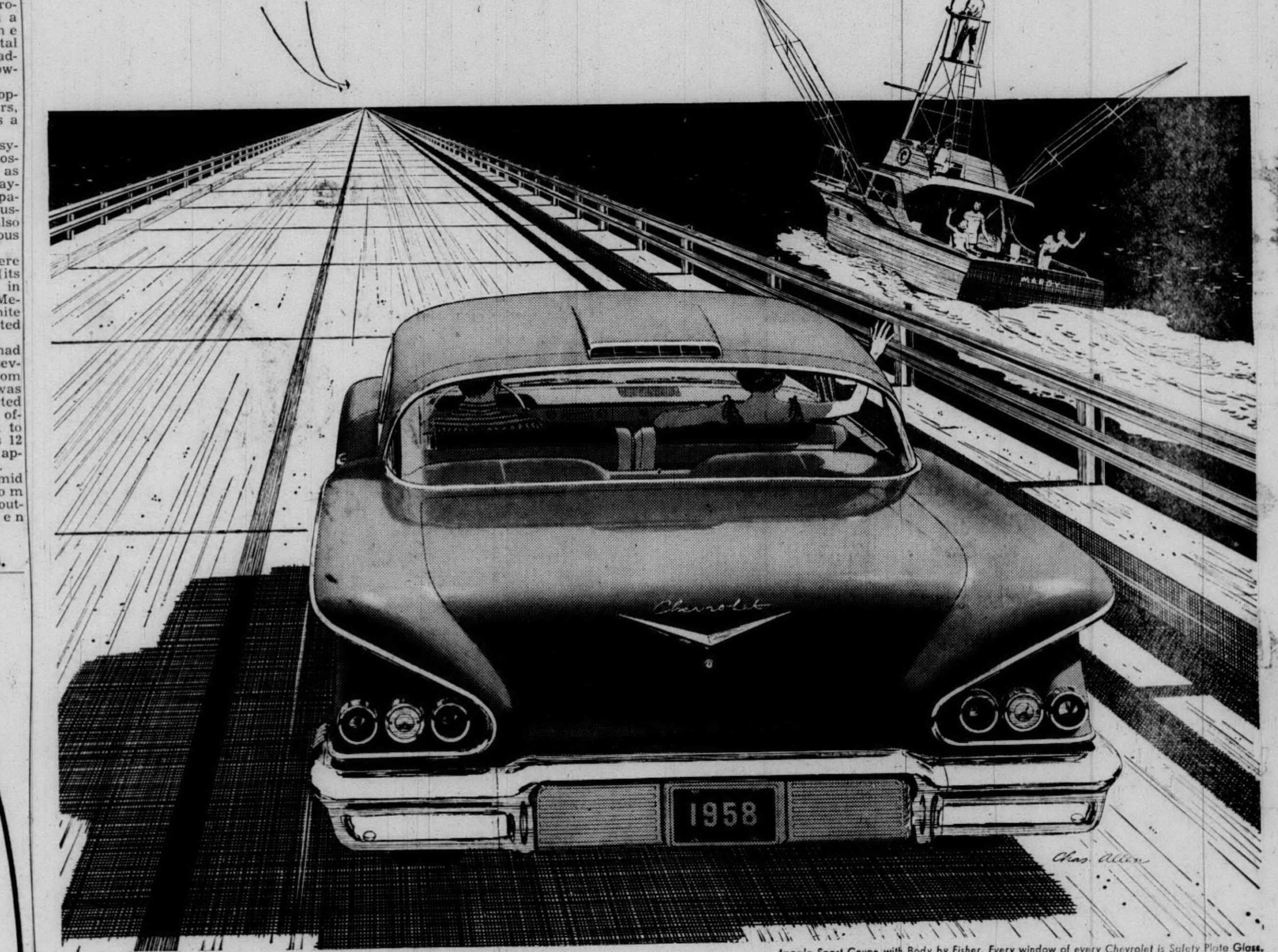
Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

After a discussion of Article III of the Secondary School Facilities' Committee, it was recommended that the article be returned to the committee for additional study and rewriting.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary

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A BEAUTIFULLY MOVING THING! '58 CHEVROLET

It's built to shrink the miles and level the roads. It brings you a RADICAL NEW V8, a new Full Coil suspension, a new Safety-Girder frame—more new things than any car ever offered before!*

This new Chevrolet was built to be looked at and longed for. You can tell that from the glances you get when you drive it.

But Chevy was also built to put zest and smoothness into driving that haven't been there before.

You sense this the first time you slide behind the wheel, turn the key and feel the silken response of an engine like the new Turbo-Thrust V8. It's an extra-cost option that gives you extra-quick action the second your foot flicks the gas pedal. Utterly smooth and quiet, too.

And Chevy's new Full Coil suspension knows how to take the ripple out of rough roads. For the last word in comfort, you can even have a real air ride, optional at extra cost.

Now—during Golden Opportunity Days—your Chevrolet dealer's offering good-as-gold buys!

**Optional at extra cost.*

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Any Amount Opens Your **SAVINGS ACCOUNT** —and You'll Enjoy Saving at this 240 Million Dollar Savings Association

3% Current Rate

PENNIMAN AVE. Plymouth

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

Look for the Sign of Good Savings Service

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

Defends Name in Nebraska

Plymouthite Karl Starkweather has defended his family name in Lincoln, Nebraska where last month another Starkweather caused the name to become associated with terror and murder.

In a letter published with his picture on the front page of the Lincoln Evening Journal, Starkweather asked for compassion when thinking about the name of Starkweather.

It was Lincoln's Charles Starkweather who on January 29 went on a murder spree. Altogether, he is believed to have murdered 11 people. While the manhunt was on, the name struck terror in the minds of people in that part of the nation. The story was later told around the world.

Plymouth's Starkweather, who is a lover of history and a genealogist, said that he is probably a "shirt-tail" relative of Lincoln, Nebraska's Starkweathers, since all of the clan stems back many years. The

Jaycees Plan Events For Year at Meeting

Fred VanDyke, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the February Jaycee dinner meeting Monday, at the Mayflower Hotel and stressed the need for attracting new business to Plymouth.

The Jaycees set the date for the second annual Air Rifle Safety Shoot for May 24, with Gail Stanbury and Ted Scrimger to serve as co-chairmen. Last year's shoot drew over 400 children between the ages of 7 and 15.

Other plans include an Easter Egg Hunt and the tentative appearance of the Harlem Magicians, a pro basketball team including several former Globetrotters. Don Golem will be chairman of the hunt and Bill Stockton will handle the "Basketball Circus" arrangements.

Al Ellis, who is affiliated with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was also present at the meeting.

Another car accessory, an adjustable backrest, has been introduced by Bee Plastic Co., Chicago. Designed to prevent driving fatigue, the "Adjusto Backrest" is made with a rigid back panel and three adjustable cushions of molded foam rubber.

THE OLD TIMER



"Men who win their wives by soft soap often end up washing the dishes."

MRS. MODERN doesn't need clothes lines!



...Her Gas Clothes Dryer Does the Job Better and Faster!

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

Yes, drying clothes in your own home laundry eliminates the need for clothes lines, clothes pins and ends the drudgery of clothes hanging. A Gas Clothes Dryer ends all the muss and fuss of bending, lugging and pinning. You can dry clothes any time—day or night. Your weather worries are banished. Clothes are dried to perfection, come out light and fluffy, fresh and sweet-smelling. Try a Gas Clothes Dryer today! It will do wonders for your morale.

See YOUR GAS CLOTHES DRYER DEALER today, Mrs. MODERN!

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

Starkweathers were the first settlers of what is now the city of Plymouth.

Starkweather said in the newspaper message to Lincoln that on January 28 he spoke at Starkweather school here, talking about his George Arson Starkweathers, the first family. "Next morning I picked up the paper and there, splattered all over the front page was the name Starkweather. But it was not there in the way that I would have wanted it. My former proud name seemed to vanish in thin air."

Starkweather said that if the news story had appeared before he spoke, "I would

hardly have had the courage to face all those parents and teachers."

He then related what the Starkweather clan has accomplished since arriving in the country in 1640. "Until now, the family has not been such a bad lot," he wrote.

In conclusion, Starkweather appealed: "Good people of Lincoln, please consider that there are others of the clan aside from the one who fouled the name."

"Nothing can be undone and destiny is a long time. As for the one Charles Starkweather now infamously in the momentary limelight—well, may God have mercy on his soul."

or evidence against each other to use to their advantage. We have our Code of Ethics just as other professional people do and are conscientious people who are here to help and not to contribute to the gossip-mongers who delight in 'getting' something on an enemy.

Every analysis is a confidence just as a visit to your doctor or attorney is held in secret between you and him.

If you wish to write again and identify the specimens enclosed I will be happy to hear from you.

Dear Jean: Would you please analyze my handwriting for me and tell me what kind of a person I am?

I enjoy your column very much and shall watch for your answer.

D.B.

Dear D.B.: There is a lot of resentment shown in your handwriting. You are a person who says what he thinks in a frank way. You call a spade a spade and are independent enough not to care where the chips fly. You have very little imagination so do not elaborate on the truth. You "call them as you see them" and disregard the outcome.

Dear Jean: Please analyze the enclosed handwriting. Thank you.

D.B.

Dear D.B.: I am sorry but I cannot give an analysis on a handwriting unless I am told to whom it belongs. It isn't necessary that I print the names but I must know the identity of a third person before making an analysis.

Grapho Analysis is not a "quack" profession where neighbors can get information

Dear SUSAN: You have many of the desired requirements for becoming a successful nurse but I must warn you to develop your ability to concentrate on the matters at hand. There is evidence of confusion in your thinking or I might say that you are putting your mind in too many places at once. You will need to shut out the thoughts that are not necessary and put all your attention on your studies. There will be several years of hard work ahead for you but I believe the reward will be well worth it. Good luck.

Burglars Hit Service Stations, Grade School

Two Plymouth Township service stations and Starkweather school were burglarized recently with no traces found of any of the thieves.

Sometime last Friday night, a garage window was kicked in at Conn's Standard Service on Ann Arbor Rd. Owner Buford Conn reports a new tire and a battery checker are missing. Two months ago thieves took \$70 in cash.

Early Sunday morning, thieves broke into Cogan's Speedway Service on Northville road and took \$30 from a cigarette machine.

Monday morning a burglary was discovered at Starkweather school. A rear door window was broken out and several rooms were entered. Ransacked was the principal's office closet, desk and filing cabinet. As far as police can determine, nothing was taken.

Grange Cleanings

The big party is over—a splendid attendance and a wonderful dinner. The baked ham was absolutely "out of this world." We hope everyone will come to our next party which will be March 22. Further particulars later.

Tonight is the Stanley party at the Grange hall. They are always interesting and a lot of fun. Coffee and cake will be served. Come on and have a good time.

Be sure to mark the date of March 8 on your calendar. For this is the night of the party honoring our bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Wiseley. A silver chest is planned and refreshments will be served.

Our meeting of March 6 will be very special, for our degree team will confer the degrees upon quite a large class of new members. Plan to come and see the ceremonies.

Starkweather said in the newspaper message to Lincoln that on January 28 he spoke at Starkweather school here, talking about his George Arson Starkweathers, the first family. "Next morning I picked up the paper and there, splattered all over the front page was the name Starkweather. But it was not there in the way that I would have wanted it. My former proud name seemed to vanish in thin air."

Starkweather said that if the news story had appeared before he spoke, "I would

or evidence against each other to use to their advantage. We have our Code of Ethics just as other professional people do and are conscientious people who are here to help and not to contribute to the gossip-mongers who delight in 'getting' something on an enemy.

Every analysis is a confidence just as a visit to your doctor or attorney is held in secret between you and him.

If you wish to write again and identify the specimens enclosed I will be happy to hear from you.

Dear Jean: Would you please analyze my handwriting for me and tell me what kind of a person I am?

I enjoy your column very much and shall watch for your answer.

D.B.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

A Hospital trip was made Sunday February 9th to Maybury Sanitarium. Those making the visit were: Pat and Barney Mecklenburg, Mildred and Lou Dely, Dec Olaver, Hilda Rorabacher, Lucinda Archer and Geraldine Olson.

Youth Activities chairman Marge Swan announces the annual Poster Contest, for boys and girls in 5th through 8th grades. This year the theme is "My Future As an American Citizen". Entry blanks are available from art teachers or call Marge Swan at 1846W.

A Valentines party was

given for the special class at Gallimore School Friday, February 14th. Each child was given ice cream, cookies, candy, balloons and a gift. Those helping with the party were: Lemay Smith, Barb Nash and Marge Swan.

At our regular meeting February 18 an inspection of our auxiliary was made by 4th district president Virginia Bartel and Gertrude White, deputy chief of staff of the fourth district. We were pleased to have as a guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, president of auxiliary 3323 Wayne.

Movies were shown after the

meeting, of VFW activities over the past years.

Thanks to all the 182 Teens who attended the dance at the VFW Hall on Saturday evening February 22. During intermission Danny Hargrove and Dean Finny, played guitar and drums for everyone's enjoyment. A grand time was had by all. Thanks to chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dely, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and Mrs. Robert Archer.

An inverted flag is a signal of distress.

Maccabees Set Birthday Pot-Luck for Wednesday

The next general meeting will be Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

A birthday pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. honoring Lady Jessie Terry and Com. Doris Curtis. Members are urged to bring a friend with them Wednesday.

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FOR THESE LENTEN SPECIALS

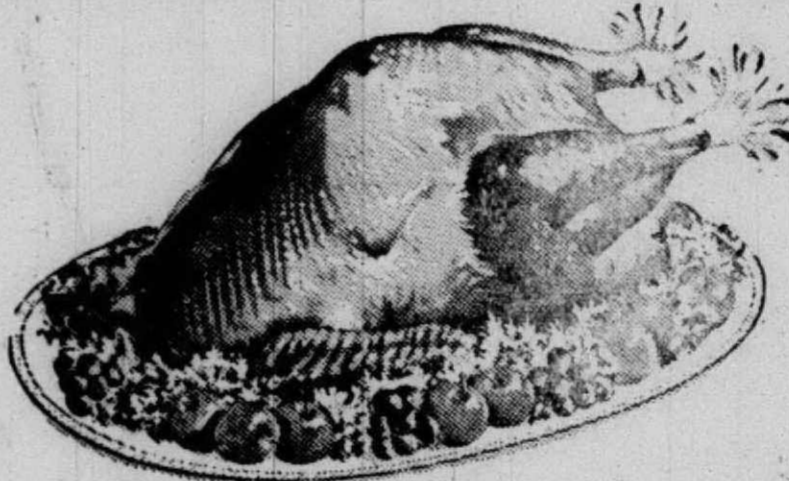
Why give-up variety for Lent? Kroger's ready, as ever, to solve your what-to-serve-worries with scores of meatless marvels—intriguing ingredients at every turn, surprises down every aisle! See what variety really means. Go Krogering during Lent, when even minus-meat you'll live much better for less.

Buy the bird you like the best — Poultry Sale!

WHOLE WHOLE 16-22 Lb. Avg. OVEN READY

Fryers Stewers Turkeys

Now is the time to get in on the savings at Kroger. Buy all three of these tender birds and save at this low, low price.



Lb. **39¢**

Turkeys OVEN READY Lb. **49¢**
Tender 4-14 pound average

Cod or Perch 3 1 Lb. \$1
Fres-Shore fresh frozen

Oysters FRES-SHORE 12-Oz. Can **69¢**
Standards, Kroger low low price

Wonderbirds Lb. **49¢**
New taste in poultry, white meat

Slab Bacon Lb. **49¢**
Whole, half, any size end piece

Neck Bones Lb. **23¢**
Pork, fresh lean and meaty

SWEET AS SUGAR, CRISP TASTIN', TEXAS

Fresh Carrots

Good in salads and fine for some of those Lenten meals save at Kroger's low price.

2 1-Lb. Cello Bags **19¢**

Calavos Each **10¢**
For a real Lenten treat

Potatoes 15 Lb. **79¢**
U.S. No. 1 Michigan

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Sweet crisp tasty

DUNCAN BRAND, JUICE-LADEN

Grapefruit 8 Lb. **59¢**



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Borden's creamy, smooth

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

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Save 6¢, Kroger baked



DELICIOUS FRES-SHORE LIGHT MEAT

Chunk Tuna

Fine for salads & sandwiches. Fresh-Shore makes all Lenten meals taste better.

4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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

Kroger Gelatines 4 Pkgs. **25¢**
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Packer's Label brand

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Packer's Label brand

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American Beauty brand

Chili Hot Beans 303 Can **10¢**
American Beauty brand

Spaghetti 303 Can **10¢**
American Beauty brand



MICHIGAN MIRROR

BY ELMER E. WHITE

Spend or Tighten?

The political hatchet is buried when Michigan's Industrial Ambassadors sing praises of the state in an effort to interest other manufacturers...

Senator Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield) has charged that too many of Michigan's 30,000 employees are abusing coffee breaks and having breakfast on the job.

At a kickoff luncheon which sends some 200 of the state's leading industrial leaders "abroad," the emphasis was on a "unity of spirit."

Administrators deny abuses; point out that the cost of corporate operation is upwards and the same must be expected in the case of public administration.

These positive factors were listed as: trained people; clean government, free of graft; one of the best educational systems in the world...

LABOR UNIONS are fighting against new controls in Michigan.

It was emphasized repeatedly that all Michigan citizens gain when the state secures a new industry...

There are bills in the legislature to prohibit the use of union dues money for political purposes...

MICHIGAN'S ECONOMY is developing as the biggest issue of the 1958 legislative session.

The audit of union funds bills are direct reflections of the Washington hearings which attacked Dave Beck, former Teamsters Union president.

Records show that thousands have been out of work in industry and the pinch of decreased buying power is being felt by businessmen on many streets.

The ban against the use of union funds for political purposes dates back to the 1956 election campaign when Republicans charged that Democrats used dues money improperly.

Effect on state government is difficult to assess, because of conflicting claims of rival parties. Republican finance experts are working to develop a policy which makes sense to them...

Democrats and labor leaders have denied the charge, claiming that no dues money is spent for political candidates or campaigns without a vote of the membership.

Ticklers By George



ED KOTERBA Reports from Washington

SPUTNIK ISSUE DIES. The sputnik as an issue for the Democrats for the 1958 election campaign died with our launching of the Explorer...

INFLUENCE. While congressmen have been condemning influence regarding the Federal Communications Commissioners on TV and radio licenses, they themselves are subject to criticism.

RECORDS show that in the last couple years they've written to the FCC trying to exert influence for their constituents concerning 900 TV and radio applications.

MORE A-BOMB CRASHES. The military is concerned lest the public panic about crashes of airplanes carrying nuclear reactors. They've asked the press to soft-pedal such crashes.

Another occurred within the last few weeks in Georgia. The story was played down. Actually, there is no danger (so the Pentagon says) that such a crash would cause radio-active fallout.

ANTI-FLUORIDE. Rep. Usher Burdick of North Dakota introduced a bill that would prohibit the treating of water supplies with fluoride.

On the side he says: "It is all right to have good sound teeth in children, but to have sound children's teeth with possible diseased livers, stomachs, kidneys and spleen in adults doesn't seem to mix very well."

FREE TRAVEL. The administration's new education bill contains a provision that would allow practically anyone to travel abroad at federal government expense to attend a language school.

Only requirement would be that the individual give "reasonable assurance" that he or she would be available someday to teach the foreign language.

CAR DEALERS' PLAINTS. The Kefauver anti-monopoly subcommittee has received a variety of complaints of unfair practices involving the automobile industry.

One example: Small dealers complain that Detroit allows greater discounts (reportedly up to \$200 per car) to distributors in big cities who buy in large quantities.

ODDITY OF THE YEAR. The administration is promoting a \$2 billion building program for postoffices ostensibly to create jobs for the unemployed.

Yet, the federal school construction bill, which calls for a greater expenditure, is not being pushed—and, apparently, will not be passed. This permits the fact that billions of dollars are sought for educating students who will have no place to hold their studies.

Concert Records

NEW YORK—(UP)—You can say the same thing about Rise Stevens that you do about Maria Meneghini Callas—on records you wish for the complete woman.

In the opera house both of them combine to an extraordinary degree the ability to sing an operatic character and the ability to act it out. On records, you have only the singers and as singers both of them fall considerably short of the ideal.

Nevertheless, Miss Stevens' new recording is a beautiful and satisfying one to have. It is of Gluck's "Orfeo and Euridice", complete, and she is the current top mistress of the role of Orfeo, having given it so much soul-searching that the emotional sense of her understanding of it ennobles singing not without weaknesses.

It is largely a one-character opera, and while the lovely Lisa Della Casa is the Euridice, and Roberta Peters the Amore, who has those roles is not too vital. But it is a conductor's opera, and Pierre Monteux conducted the recording, in the Rome Opera House with its orchestra and chorus, which adds an enormous value (RCA Victor LM61-38).

Beethoven's one opera, "Fidelio," is ideal for the phonograph and home listening since it plays poorly in the opera house and is not suitable for the concert hall. Yet it is filled with sentiment and other emotions sympathetically expressed by the symphonist of the ages. Recordings are rare, and for that reason a new one is something to excite.

This new one was made by the Barvarian State Opera, with Ferenc Fricsay conducting. The performers include such well-known and cherished singers as Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Ernst Hafliger, Irmgard Seefried, and Leonie Ryansek, the latter in the key role of Leonora which is carried off triumphantly musically. But the whole recording is of one piece in that regard—it is excellent (Decca-DX1147).

The singer you would like to hear in a complete recording of "Orfeo" is the Laura of "La Gioconda" which is a tedious work in the opera house and perhaps more so coming out of the phonograph, for all its now-and-then lyrical heights.

This singer is Giulietta Simonato who has a mezzo voice that haunts you. There are other stirring singers in the recording, too—Ettore Bastianini, Cesare Siepi, Mario del Monaco, and Anita Cerquetti. The chorus and orchestra were those of Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, conducted by Gianandrea Gavazzeni. Unquestionably, it is a terrific recorded performance of "La Gioconda"—for those who care (London-A4331).

"Life Begins at Forty"

By ROBERT PETERSON

IT'S PRETTY REMARKABLE when a man of 80 is still able to dash about like a mid-dle-aged greyhound. But Donald Comer—lean and kindly—is one of those lucky creatures.

He's head of Avondale Mills and a string of other operations, and last month celebrated his four score milestone. But he still works five and sometimes six days a week. This is because "Mr. Donald"—as he's known in the industry—loves the excitement of work and lots of it. He's also dedicated to improving employer-employee relations, and his profit-sharing plan which has enriched his 8,500 employees by some \$25 million in extra pay and pensions is a model in the textile field.

Most people who hit 80 stick pretty close to home. But not Mr. Comer. He loves to travel and just last month spent 19 days motoring through the West. He's got homes in Birmingham and Eufaula, Ala., as well as in Bonita Springs, Fla., and New York City, and he tries to spend a few days a month in each of them.

TEN YEARS AGO he established "Cotton Craft Clubs" for his retired employees both in Birmingham and in Sylvauga, Ala., where his biggest plants are located. He did so after observing that retired people frequently find leisure time resting uneasily on their hands. He equipped these clubhouses with comfortable chairs and tables as well as sewing materials and equipment. Then he encouraged retired employees and their friends to spend their free time at the clubhouse visiting, meeting new friends, and—if they want to do some work and earn extra money—making useful textile gifts, such as tablecloths, aprons, napkins, place mats, and other items.

The company then buys everything they produce at a price which gives the retiree a nice source of extra income. And what does the company do with these items? They ingeniously use them as gifts to customers at Christmas time. Wouldn't it be great if every company provided a club like this for retired employees?

Mr. Comer is living testimony that it's possible to violate some of the principles generally prescribed for longevity and still live a long, healthy life. For instance, 1. Older people are frequently advised to cut down on fatty, fried foods. But

Good Books

(By United Press)

Anybody who enjoyed A Tree Grows in Brooklyn will also like Maggie-Now, Betty Smith's new novel (Harper). This is another story of the Brooklyn that Miss Smith knew so well—the early 20th Century Brooklyn of horse cars, white wings, greenhorns, five-cent beers—when Irish immigrants were swarming into New York lured by the tales of waiting jobs and quick success.

The story starts in Ireland with young Patrick Dennis, the best juggler in County Kilkenny. Bluffed out of marrying the girl he loved, he set sail for America to make his fortune. His fortune turned out to be a job as stable boy or a ward heeler, marriage to the politician's daughter, two children and a career as a tract cleaner.

When their first child, Maggie, was growing up, her mother was continually admonishing her—"Maggie, now don't do that; Maggie now don't do that." So she became known in the neighborhood as Maggie-Now.

When her brother Dennis was born Maggie was 17. Their mother died in childbirth leaving young Maggie-Now in charge of an infant and an embittered complaining father. It was a responsibility which made the patient, sweet-natured Maggie-Now older than her years and, of course, she missed much of the carefree joy of being young. But then happiness was not plentiful among Brooklyn's coming poor.

When Maggie-Now finally met Claude and married, her happiness was marred by the irresistible wanderlust that came upon him every spring. He would be gone until the winter when he would turn up mangled and jobless. But Maggie-Now was a rock of strength, tolerance and kindness in the shifting currents of human failure around her.

This is a heart-warming story on which is built an account of the Brooklyn "Isish" folk life which disappeared in the quickened tempo of the 92's.

NEW YORK (UP)— Fighting blazes in woodland areas where roads are few and streams and lakes are everywhere requires equipment vastly different from that used by city fire departments.

The Newsprint Information Committee reports that in Ontario the fire fighters of the Division of Forest Production have a fleet of 1,087 canoes.

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If Your Name is KATHLEEN

BY ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.

"Would like to know about the name 'Kathleen', Mrs. J. Plymouth writes. —'Kathleen,' and the same name spelled with a capital C, is the usual Irish form for 'Katherine.' It developed from an older English form used from the 12th to the 15th century. The Irish 'Kathleen' is now being used also outside of Ireland, and not only for women of Irish ancestry, the name 'Cathleen,' spelled 'Cathlin,' was up in one of the prose poems of Ossian; as we remember, these Ossianic poems were alleged to have been of ancient ori-

gin but were most likely written by James Macpherson on the basis of a few scant remains. "Cathlin of Clutha" Cathlin is the "soft-handed daughter of King Cathmol."

"Katherine" is one of our most popular given names, and has been used since the days of St. Katherine of Alexandria, a virgin martyr of the 3rd century. There are more variations of this name in existence than of most other names; its spelling with a K, and so the original K in this name was often replaced by a C.

St. Katherine of Alexandria suffered a martyr's death; she was broken on the wheel and then beheaded, according to legend. Another legend reports that the wheel that was to serve as the instrument of her torture was shattered by lightning; because of this, a certain type of firework is called Catherine-wheel.

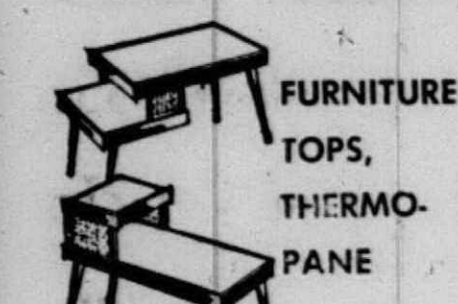
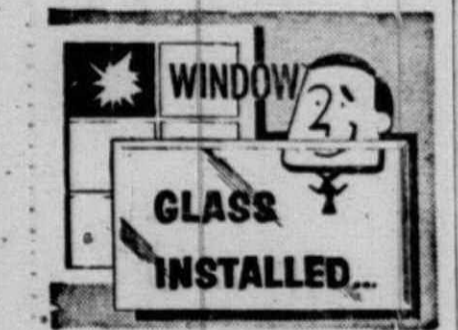
This saint was considered the patron saint of learning; that's why besides the sword, the crown, the palm and the wheel also the book is among her symbols. It is with these objects that the great religious painters of the Renaissance shows her.

The origin of the name "Katherine" is not clear. There have been attempts

made to deduct it from the Greek word meaning "pure" or another Greek word meaning "torture"; these explanations do not stand up to rigorous scholarly thinking.

Brought by the Crusaders to Europe, "Katherine" became extremely frequent because of a few more saints, and a number of famous rulers by this name. Among the wives of Henry VIII, there were no less than three Katherines. Two Katherines were rulers of Russia; Katherine I, a shrewd peasant girl was married to Peter the Great, and followed him on the throne. More renowned is Katherine II, born a German princess of Anhalt-Zerbst, married to the weakling Peter III., and his successor when he met a supposedly accidental death. This Katherine had grown up called Sophia, but when she came to Russia, the ruling empress Elizabeth made her adopt the name Katherine, because "Sophia" was hateful to her.

(Want to know about your own or the name of friends and relatives? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this newspaper. Requests will be complied with in the order received.)



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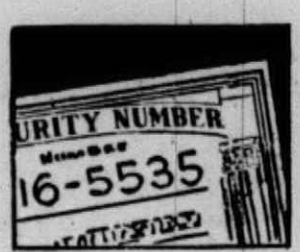
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**THE GOOD OLD DAYS . . .
FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL**

February 26, 1953

5 YEARS AGO

Felician sisters to build \$2,000,000 hospital, will provide services for surrounding communities.

Approve program to pave 11,000 feet of streets.

To boost water supply at source by 2,000 gallons in one minute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thrasher of Columbus, Ohio, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait and Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher. On Saturday evening the J. A. Thrashers were hosts at a dinner party honoring Ted on his birthday.

Mrs. Donald Esper was hostess at a stork shower Tuesday evening in her home on Fairfield honoring Mrs. Jerry McHugh. Included on the guest list were Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mrs. Sam Scoggin, Mrs. Russell Schultz, Mrs. James Bratheron and Mrs. John Cook.

Barbara Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Booth of Sheridan avenue, will celebrate her eleventh birthday on Saturday by having as her guests 10 of her school friends at a party from four until seven.

Miss Jane Stremich and Miss Ann Sambrook of Plymouth with a group of Detroit friends enjoyed skiing at Snow Valley near Grayling last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larsen of Joy road are enjoying an extended visit with their sons, Melvin and Al in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster who have been residing on Elizabeth street have recently purchased the Henry Baker residence on Sheridan avenue and expect to move there within the next few days.

Heading the senior high honor roll with all "A's" are Jean Elliott, Kay Ingram, Luree Merillat, Marilou Fishbeck, Sally Morgan, James McKenna, Lois Albright, Clare Bollinger, Patsy Clifford, Pete Schipper and William Taylor.

Lorenz and Robert J. Lorenz, have purchased the building formerly known as the Rosedale Food Market in Rosedale Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durie of N. Territorial road have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Los Angeles, California.

Howard Schartz of Kaduca, South Dakota, has been the guest, for a week, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin of Rose street.

Mrs. August Hauk, Mrs. George Molnar and Mrs. Cleo Curtis were the guests of the Dave Zimmerman program at WWJ in Detroit last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scalinig have moved from Penniman avenue to their new home on Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Coda Savery returned to their home on Brockville road, Sunday, after a month's vacation.

Jacqueline Ann Hanchett and Marlene Pringle attended a skating party at the Riverside Roller Rink Friday evening.

Anne Makel of Utica spent last weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turbett of Pacific Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer of Gold Arbor road had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and children, Barbara and Jimmy, of Rosedale Park.

Billy Bakhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus, has been ill with scarlet fever. He is recovering very nicely at home.

group's invitation to help them celebrate. A short program followed with Alfred Bakewell directing the hymn singing accompanied by Helen Ribar. Others contributing to the program were George Chute on the banjo and Joe Ribar on the trumpet.

Michigan's banking holiday is over with exactly the same conditions prevailing as did during the eight day period that came to an end Thursday morning. Officials have allowed bankers to do limited business.

Plymouth's Public Welfare committee under the direction of Claude Dykehouse is informing residents of the dire need for children's and men's shoes.

Four Plymouth students attending the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, are members of the Normal Conservatory of Music group including, Maynard Larkin, Dora Gallimore, Arthur Moe and Larry Livingston.

It has just become known that 500 acres have been purchased on Five Mile road between Newburg and LeVan roads by the Felician Sisters who plan to create a home for their order in this ideal location known as the Wolff farm.

Members of D.A.R. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Northville road. Mrs. Chauncey Baker read several letters received from Ellis Island for the boxes of fruit and dainties sent there also for the boxes of goodies sent to the American Legion hospital at Battle Creek, February being the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, appropriate recognition was given by Mabel Spicer and Mrs. Royal Larkins of Northville.

Phyllis Rotnour, a local high school student, and member of the Olympia Skating Club, took second prize for figure skating at the contests held last Sunday in Detroit.

A nine pound son was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

Coming attraction at the Penniman-Allen theatre this weekend is Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" starring Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper.

Orange Butler left school and has gone to Detroit to work. All unite in wishing Orange success.

A special meeting of the local Farmer's Union will be held next Monday night for the purpose of reorganizing the society under a charter of the American Society of Equity. All farmers are urged to attend and get in on the ground floor as charter members.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker entertained 40 members of the Northville Presbyterian Sunday School Monday evening most pleasantly. Mr. Becker sent two sleighs to convey the group and all report a most exciting time.

The W.C.T.U. held a mother's meeting at the Baptist parsonage Thursday afternoon.

Two dollars and a half is not too much to pay for the box which was put up by your best girl especially when it is well known that another man is bidding for her. At least that's what one young village suitor decided at the box social last Friday evening.

Nearly 100 votes were cast at the Citizen's Caucus held Wednesday evening at the village hall. Will Rattenburg was chosen chairman and Ralph Samsen secretary. Only a few scattered votes were cast for other than Fred Bennett for re-election as president.

There will be a Workingmen's caucus Monday evening at the village hall and the Reform caucus will be held Tuesday evening. Both meetings are at seven o'clock in the village hall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagenschutz, Tuesday, a son.

The Plymouth 500 club had a supper party at C. G. Drapers Wednesday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minthorn, Sunday, a boy. They named him George Washington Minthorn.

Sam Ableson has traded his house on Sutton street for the Norris farm on the south side of the village.

Thirty-six coyote pelts were received from Montana this week by George Mosher who converts them into beautiful fur pieces for Plymouth's fashionable matrons.

The Hook and Ladder company of the village fire department held their annual meeting last week and elected the following officers: William Arthur, captain; Bert Crumbie, lieutenant; Mathew Farhner, Jr., Secretary.

Thirty large raw eggs were swallowed in less than 20 minutes by Ernest Burden in the A. J. Burgess store Saturday morning netting for Ernie a nice new \$5.00 bill for the accomplishment.

Steve Veresh showed motion pictures of scouting activities prior to the court. Scoutmaster Tillotson introduced the special guest Sid Strong, who conducted the Court of Honor and provided a scouting commentary which entertained both scouts and parents.

The awards were as follows: tenderfoot, Pat Schaeffer; second class, David Raaflaub, Tony Hunt, Bob Crackel, Jim Mattison, Mike Clinansmith and Jim Wefsenmore; scholarship merit badge, David Raaflaub; one year service awards, Phil Huxley, Jim Wefsenmore, Jim Mattison, Bob Crackel, Tom Clinansmith, Mike Clinansmith, Otto Dobos and Gary Birkelbaw; two year service award: Bill Norgrove; and troop scribe, Phil Huxley.

Patrol leaders and assistants are: Indian Patrol, David Raaflaub and Tony Hunt; Covered Wagon Patrol, Mike Clinansmith and Bob M. Wilson; Flaming Arrow Patrol, Bill Norgrove and Glen Demankowski; Longhorn Patrol, Jim Wefsenmore and Bob Crackel. Senior patrol leader is Otto Dobos.

Camping awards were given to: Mark Tillotson, Bob Carley, Bob Crackel, Jim Wefsenmore, Tom Clinansmith, Mike Clinansmith, Jim Mattison, James Ebersole, Otto Dobos, Gary Birkelbaw, Philip Ferguson, Phil Huxley, Bill Norgrove and David Raaflaub. The knife and axe award was received by Otto Dobos.

The national camping award certificate was presented to the troop.

Troop 3 is sponsored by the Rotary club and Bob Beyers is the Institutional Representative for scouting.

Friday, February 24, 1933

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. Pittman of the State Normal College at Ypsilanti was the guest speaker at the Central P.T.A. meeting on February 15.

Music was furnished by the Presbyterian church trio with Mrs. Robert Shaw as accompanist.

As usual, Plymouth's debating team is in the elimination contest. Debaters, Ernest Archer, Kenneth Greer, Odene Hitt, Irene Humphries, Freida Kilgore and Evalyn Rorabacher, have won seven consecutive victories so far.

The Centennial celebration at the Presbyterian church was begun last Sunday when the Reverend Morton, executive secretary of the board of church extension was the guest speaker. That evening the young people of the church entertained young people from various other churches of this area at supper. Two hundred and seventy-five young people headed the

Friday, February 28, 1908

50 YEARS AGO

We understand that J. D. McLaren is strongly considering heading the Workingman's ticket in the coming spring election.

Harry Robinson is doing some remodeling at his livery stable and harness shop. Harry will have a hot water heater installed.

Court of Honor Held by Scouts

Boy scout troop 3 held their annual Parents Program at Starkweather school, February 17 which was highlighted by a Court of Honor.

Steve Veresh showed motion pictures of scouting activities prior to the court. Scoutmaster Tillotson introduced the special guest Sid Strong, who conducted the Court of Honor and provided a scouting commentary which entertained both scouts and parents.

The awards were as follows: tenderfoot, Pat Schaeffer; second class, David Raaflaub, Tony Hunt, Bob Crackel, Jim Mattison, Mike Clinansmith and Jim Wefsenmore; scholarship merit badge, David Raaflaub; one year service awards, Phil Huxley, Jim Wefsenmore, Jim Mattison, Bob Crackel, Tom Clinansmith, Mike Clinansmith, Otto Dobos and Gary Birkelbaw; two year service award: Bill Norgrove; and troop scribe, Phil Huxley.

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The national camping award certificate was presented to the troop.

Troop 3 is sponsored by the Rotary club and Bob Beyers is the Institutional Representative for scouting.

GET A Lion's Share OF SAVINGS AT A&P!

DURING A&P's VALUE DAYS!

ENJOY A&P's FAMOUS, COMPLETELY CLEANED FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE FRYERS 37c LB. **CUT UP 39c LB.**

"SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE OR HALF, FULLY COOKED Semi-Boneless Hams 79c LB.

Sliced Bacon ALLGOOD BRAND 49c PKG. **Oven-Ready Ducks 45c LB.**
Pork Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" 39c LB. **Large Bologna "SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER SLICES 49c LB.**

GOLDEN-RIPE! TOP QUALITY! BANANAS 10c LB.

Seedless Grapefruit FLORIDA 8 LB. BAG 59c

Look What 10c Will Buy At Your A&P!

Wax Beans IONA 15 1/2-OZ. CAN	10c	Sweet Peas IONA 17-OZ. CAN
Diced Carrots IONA 16-OZ. CAN		Potatoes PHILLIPS-WHOLE OR SLICED, 16-OZ. CAN
Shoestring Potatoes O. C. BRAND 2 1/4-OZ. CAN		Corn SULTANA-16-OZ. CAN WHOLE KERNEL
Lima Beans SEASIDE 16-OZ. CAN		Kidney Beans ANN PAGE 16-OZ. CAN
Tomato Paste CONTADINA 6-OZ. CAN		Sliced Beets A&P 16-OZ. CAN
Green Beans IONA BRAND-CUT 15 1/2-OZ. CAN		Sauerkraut A&P 16-OZ. CAN

Fluffo Shortening . . 3 LB. CAN 79c

SAVE 10c—JANE PARKER—13-EGG RECIPE **Sandwich Bags TIDY HOME . . . PKG. OF 80 27c**

Angel Food Cake 39c THIS WEEK

THIS LARGE CAKE IS A REGULAR 49c VALUE **THIS WEEK**

Marvel—Vanilla or Neapolitan Ice Cream . . 1/2-GAL. CTN. 59c

Spry Shortening 10c OFF 3 LB. CAN 85c

Silver Dust 2 LARGE SIZE 67c

Surf 6c OFF 2 19-OZ. PKGS. 53c

Liquid Vel 10c OFF 22-OZ. CAN 59c

Northern Tissue 4 ROLLS 33c

Ad Detergent 50-OZ. PKG. 75c

Rinso White 56 1/2-OZ. PKG. 77c

Wisk LIQUID DETERGENT 10c OFF 59c

Rinso Blue 10c OFF LARGE SIZE 67c

Vel 9c OFF REG. SIZE 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 56c

Ivory Soap LARGE SIZE 2 CAKES 35c

Ivory Soap MEDIUM SIZE 2 CAKES 21c

Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE . . . 4 CAKES 29c

Lava Soap GET THE DIRT 2 CAKES 25c

Oxydol 2 19-OZ. PKGS. 67c || GIANT SIZE 7c OFF 72c

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, March 1st

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

More Edsels sold in less time than any other new make of car!

OWNERS SAY EDELSEL IS THE GREATEST

R. F. GUGGENHEIM, Business Executive, San Francisco, Calif.—"I've never before felt such comfort and pride of possession."

DANIEL C. GOLD, Builder, Daytona Beach, Fla.—"More than 300 horsepower—yet I get 21 miles to the gallon on the road, 17 in town."

BETTY M. HARRIS, Secretary, Memphis, Tenn.—"Drives and handles like a dream. Teletouch shifting is so easy and convenient."

CLYDE C. POWELL, Insurance Exec., Dothan, Ala.—"A beautifully built car . . . and I know I got an exceptional deal when I bought it."

E. GALLAHER, Chief of Police, Pendleton, Ore.—"Rugged, powerful, easiest to handle. I'm glad our new police cars are Edsels."

Over 38,000 Edsels sold in five months

The trend is to Edsel—so we're making this special introductory offer:

See your Edsel Dealer and road-check 1958's most remarkable automobile

WEST BROS. EDELSEL, INC.
534 Forest Ave. — Plymouth Phone 888

*IN OTHER AREAS SEE YOUR LOCAL EDELSEL DEALER

Because we know owners' enthusiasm is selling Edsels like nothing else can, we'll give you a special introductory allowance. You'll save hundreds of dollars if you act now.

Edsel is the only car in its field selling more every day—with over 21% increase the last month alone! You know, yourself, how many more Edsels you've been seeing on the road. And we're pushing sales higher still with this wonderful deal.

So come in soon. See how great the Edsel is to drive—how easy to own!

EDELSEL DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

"Nine Men" by Fred Rodell—A political history of the Supreme Court of the United States from 1790 to 1955.
 "The Wound Is Green" by Franklin Barnett—An historical, romantic novel of a man's suspenseful mission of vengeance through Mexico in the aftermath of that country's revolution of 1910 through 1915.
 "Not by Bread Alone" by Vladimir Dudintsev—An explosive Russian novel of love, courage and integrity of human spirit, showing the dark and bright sides of Soviet life. It is translated from Russian and was published in a magazine within Russia, much to the shock of officials.
 "Skirmish" by Bert Cloos—A cavalry officer, graduate of West Point in 1870, seeks the man responsible for his wrecked career.
 "The Glorious Folly" by Louis de Wohl—With impact and excitement this novel, set during the early years of Christianity, moves along the thorny path followed by Saul of Tarsus, a road which led to martyrdom.
 "The Best American Short Stories" edited by Martha Foley—A collection of 20 stories written within the past year, all different in variety, skill and excitement.
 "The Albatross" by Charlotte Armstrong—A novelette and nine prize stories of suspense.
 "No Time for Sergeants" by Mac Hyman—The misadventures of a hillbilly, Will Stockdale, in the Army make one of the most hilarious books written in a long time.
 "The Men Around Hurler" by Louise Blackwell—The flavor of a small Southern town fills this novel of life, courage, humanity and understanding.
 "Thanks to the Saint" by Leslie Charteris—A Collection of Saint stories, dealing with swindle and murder.
 "Bury in Haste" by Alfred Eichler—A lively and ingenious yarn by an expert in the mysteries of mayhem. It concerns a copywriter and an attractive and influential client.
 "The Edge of Darkness" by Mary Ellen Chase—The story of a group of Maine fishermen and their families on the day of the burial of the matriarch of a remote coastal village.
 "No Dowry for Jennifer" by Maysie Greig—The engrossing story of an English girl on the Riviera to marry into a family who had already selected a French girl with a dowry to wed their son.
 "To Catch a Man" by Rehna Cloete—A handbook for man-hunting by a girl who caught one—famed author on Africa, Stuart Cloete.
 "No Man Stands Alone" by Barney Ross and Martin Abramson—The story of Barney Ross—his prize-fighting career, medal-winning conduct in Guadalcanal, bond tours, dope addiction, divorce and remarriage.
 "Be My Guest" by Conrad Hilton—Mr. Hilton's own story—how big dreams made him the world's most fabulous host, and how he found that faith endures beyond fame.
 "Pemberton Ltd." by Anthony Glynn—The struggle between a determined young

man and his tyrannical elder cousin for control of a valuable family business.
 "By Grace of Love" by Anne Fremantle—An Englishman and a Catholic girl fall in love and strive to find peace, which comes in an unexpected way.
 "The Incident" by Mark Rivette—A relentless adventure of men fighting for survival on the open sea—16 men who lived or died for reasons locked deep inside themselves.
 "A Noise In The Night" by Selwyn Jepson—A new hair-raiser of international scope, filled with the problems of NATO arms, the Algerian Nationalists, the Paris Surets and Arabian gunrunners.
 "The Price of Courage" by Curt Anders—The story of ground combat as viewed from the level of combat command and written by a man who led infantry forces in battle in the Korean War.
 "Custer's Fall" by David Humphreys Miller—A true story, never before told, of the battle of Little Big Horn from the Indian view.
 "Sea Foot Forward" by Colin Hodgkinson—The autobiography of a hero who lost both legs in a flying accident, but flew 100 more missions against the Germans, survived a crash landing in enemy territory and met and conquered the handicaps with which peace presented him.
 "Blenderella Cookbook" by Myra Waldo—A simple, yet revolutionary cooking guide for today's living.

FIRST TO RECEIVE honorary membership on the Plymouth Fire Department was H. Philip Barney, who is shown in center receiving his certificate from Lee Owens, chairman of the Firemen's Association, and a badge from Chief Robert McAllister. Barney, a restaurant owner, has provided coffee and food many times during fires and other affairs of the department. His certificate read: "For satisfactorily completing a course in Fire House Cookery". The presentation was made last Thursday night when the association met with their wives at the fire station.

Lutheran Bake Sale Mrs. Harry O. Draper has returned to Plymouth after spending the last few weeks traveling in Haiti and a stop-over in New Jersey visiting friends and relatives.

A NEW SUIT was won by Norbert Boyan, 22633 Glendale, Livonia, in a recent Davis & Lent contest. Boyan, left, is shown looking at cloth samples with store owner Wendell Lent. In the contest, for boys, a tent was won by Jack Roeside, 16971 Woodworth, Redford.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
 843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth Phone 433
 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
 Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cornell Gets Gift of Own 'Bubble Chamber'
 SCHNECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—The General Electric Company's research laboratory has donated a "bubble Chamber" to the laboratory of nuclear studies at Cornell University.
 The heart of the bubble chamber is a glass-ended cylinder about six inches in diameter containing liquid hydrogen in which the tracks of fast-moving nuclear particles can be observed.
 The device has been used during the past two years in connection with experiments on the laboratory's 300-million-electron volt-synchrotron which accelerates electrons to extremely high speeds and directs them at a target.

Chicago Is Planning For Mid-street Barriers
 CHICAGO (UP)—Drivers who like to take a middle of the road position in their cars are going to have a hard time here.
 The city has planned to build mid-street barriers on 200 miles of streets in the next five years. The center-line strips cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$100,000 a mile but traffic experts said they are worth the cost.
 A study showed that recently installed dividers have speeded traffic and cut down on accidents at the same time, according to Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer.

PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED WHILE YOU WAIT — GET CASH BESIDES 1956-57-58 MODELS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS
\$85.00	\$66.00
\$75.00	\$58.00
\$65.00	\$50.00
\$55.00	\$42.00

OR LESS

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
 750 S. Main — Free Parking — Plymouth 800

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

FINAL TAX NOTICE
 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

I will be at Manufacturers National Bank in Northville —

Friday, February 21
 Tuesday, February 25
 Friday, February 28

Bills may be mailed with check if you wish.
 After Friday Feb. 28 taxes must be paid at Wayne County Treasurer's office in Detroit

ROY M. TERRILL, Treasurer

2/20—2/27

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

Canton Township Zoning Board
 Pearl M. Doyle, Secretary

Feb. 6 and Feb. 27, 1958

City Commission Proceedings

Monday, February 23, 1958

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, February 23, 1958 at 7:30 p.m.

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

ABSENT: Mayor Guenther.

Since Mayor Guenther was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission and Mayor pro-tem Sincok presided.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Roberts that minutes of the regular meeting of January 20, 1958 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

John Broderick and other interested parties, were present relative to the proposed Farmer Street paving. The Mayor pro-tem reported that no decision has been made, and that hearings will be properly advertised.

Supervisor Witkowski orally presented his report for the month of January.

The Clerk presented a report from Joseph Eida relative to an Inter-service Training Conference Chorus for Water Supervisors.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the report be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk read a communication from Mr. & Mrs. James O. Anthony, 157 Carol Street, thanking the city for the letter of welcome sent to them upon their moving to the city. The communication was ordered accepted and placed on file.

The City Manager presented a policy relative to signs being attached to brackets on light poles in the city. Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the policy relative to signs being attached to brackets on light poles in the city, as submitted by the City Manager, be adopted. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported that the date for the dedication of the Dunning-Hough library will be March 2, 1958.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Wernette that proposed ordinance to amend ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, changing 2 lots on the northwest corner of Hamilton and Roe Streets from R-2 (Two-family Residential) to PR-1 (Professional Residential) zoning, be passed its second reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Wernette that Ordinance No. 239, (Map No. 20) 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 25, 1958. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Shear that the City Manager be authorized to install water taps on all vacant lots in the south end of the city, the cost to be borne by the Water Improvement Fund until such time as the tap is used. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the City Manager be authorized to transfer from Unappropriated Reserve, \$41.00 to cover the balance of the cost of labor for installation of Christmas decorations. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a letter of resignation from the Board of Zoning Appeals from Thomas Kent.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Roberts that the resignation of Thomas Kent from the Board of Zoning Appeals be accepted with regrets. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from Mayor Guenther appointing Frank R. Allison, 1028 Church Street, to the Board of Zoning Appeals to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Thomas Kent, term to expire December 1, 1959. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette that the appointment of Frank R. Allison to the Board of Zoning Appeals be confirmed. Carried unanimously.

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

Time of adjournment was 7:56 p.m.

Harold Guenther, Mayor
 Kenneth Way, Clerk

REXALL'S 55th ANNIVERSARY

Thank You Sale

MARCH 3rd thru 15th

As advertised in THIS WEEK, PARADE, SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINES, FARM JOURNAL, PROGRESSIVE FARMER

GIANT SAVINGS! COUGH & COLD NEEDS

Rexall ASPIRIN No finer, faster-acting aspirin made. 5-grain tablets. Big Bottle of 200. 73c	Rexall BIKETTS THROAT TROCHES Soothe simple sore throats due to colds. Antibiotic. 35's. Reg. 1.29 SAVE 12c 1.17
Rexall CHERROSOTE COUGH SYRUP Relieve coughing due to colds. 12 active ingredients. Pint. Reg. 1.65 SAVE 38c 1.27	Rexall ASIPIROIDS Quick 4-way relief from cold miseries. 30's. Reg. 79c SAVE 20c 59c

19c MONACET APC TABLETS. 12's 13c
 1.19 Value OXY-BIOTIC A.H. NASAL SPRAY 20 cc. 98c
 49c BABY COUGH SYRUP. 3-oz. 37c
 1.29 LOZOTHIRICIN THROAT LOZENGES. Antibiotic. 28's. 1.17

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SPECIALS

Rex ALARM CLOCK Smart modern style. Dependable. Plain dial. Reg. 2.98 SAVE! 2.39	Sutton Park LEATHER BILLFOLDS Ladies' and Men's. 3.79 Values. SAVE! 1.88
Lady Fair PLASTIC Household GLOVES Sure hand protection! Curved, non-slip fingers. Reg. 69c SAVE 14c 55c	BIG MR. BUNNY Over 3 feet tall! Percal and striped tafeta body. Cute felt weskit, plastic face. 2.98 Value SAVE! 1.98

2.89 Value PLAYTIME JUG COOLER. 3-quart. 1.99
 2.69 Value CAPE COD WIDE MOUTH VACUUM BOTTLE. Quart size. 2.49
 2.98 Value "Press Queen" IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER SET. 1.19
 98c Value SHOE SHINE BRUSH and POLISHER 77c
 39c EPSOM SALT. 8-oz. 29c
 33c Value MILK OF MAGNESIA. Antacid and mild laxative. 6-oz. 21c
 55c Value MINERAL OIL. Extra heavy, tasteless. Non-fattening. 8-oz. 39c
 20c TINCTURE OF IODINE, U.S.P. 1/2 oz. 16c
 1.89 HYGIENIC POWDER, Pound 1.59
 59c REXALL FUNGI-REX POWDER. 4-oz. shaker. 1.42c

MEDICINE CHEST BARGAINS

Rexall PETROFOL
Highly refined mineral oil. Tasteless, odorless. Quart.
Reg. 1.05
SAVE 23c 82c

57c PABIZOL for simple diarrhea due to dietary error. 4-oz. 45c

Plus Federal Tax on Some Items.

GOLDFISH SPECIAL

Get two lively goldfish, in glass aquarium with water foliage and rock coral, at special low price with your purchase of \$1.00 or more of any THANK YOU SALE merchandise.

29c

Fish Food 10c

CLOTHESPIN BAG with 18 PINS 79c VALUE **59c**

WHISK BROOM 10', hanging ring. 79c VALUE **59c**

CHAMOIS Pocket shape. 14" x 18". 2.00 VALUE **1.39**

BOBBY PINS Rubber-tipped, 60's. Each REG. 25c—19c or 2 for **35c**

VERICHROME PAN FILM VP127, VP120, VP602. 50c VALUES—2 for **89c**

FILLER PAPER 5-hole punch. REG. 25c—2 for **37c**

PRO-CAP PLASTIC ADHESIVE TAPE Waterproof. 1" x 5 yd. REG. 49c **39c**

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 24's. REG. 89c **67c**

A "PRESENT" for your POCKET

A handy pocket pack of Rexall Tissues will be presented to you with our compliments when you purchase any toiletry or medicine item advertised in this sale. (Supply limited.)

SPECIAL! TOILETRIES REDUCED

Stag AFTER SHAVE LOTION and DEODORANT STICK combination
 Fresh as all outdoors. 1.73 Value
 SAVE 44c **1.29**

CARA NOME FAST SET
 Aerosol non-lacquer hair spray. Ideal for quick pin-ups. 12-oz. can. 2.70 Value
 SAVE 1.11 **1.59**

Cara Nome FAST PERMANENT and DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO
 Choose the Fast permanent that suits your hair best! Get shampoo free with purchase. 2.50 Value
 SAVE 1.00 **1.50**

NEW! STAG SHAMPOO
 Fast-lathering, rinses away in a flash. Ideal for the man-of-the-house. 10-oz. bottle. 1.38 Value
 Introductory Price **98c** SAVE!

2.50 Value, CARA NOME CLEANSING CREAM and ASTRINGENT. 1.50
 1.25 CARA NOME RADIANCE POWDER. .89

BIG STATIONERY SAVINGS!

BOXED WRITING PAPER
 Select fine quality papers. 1.00 Values.
 SAVE!
 Now only **49c**

CELLO PACKS
 Writing paper and matching envelopes. 5 styles.
 Reg. 39c
 SAVE 6c
 Now **33c** ea.

10c PLAIN ENVELOPES. Social size. 2 for 15c
 25c RETURN ADDRESS or AIRMAIL ENVELOPES. 2 for 39c
 49c BALL PEN. Belmont Retractable Two-Tone. 37c

NOW! FIRST AID NEEDS REDUCED

Rexall PLASTIC QUIK-BANDS
 Flesh-colored, waterproof flexible. Reg. 62c
 Reg. 59c
 SAVE 12c **51c**

18c STERILIZED GAUZE BANDAGE. 1 inch width. .14
 47c REEL-ROLL COTTON in dispensing package. .37
 25c PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE. 1/2" x 5 yd. .40
 65c ABSORBENT COTTON. Sterilized. 4 oz. .32

1/2 PRICE SAVINGS

Rexall RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND
 Invigorating, cooling. 8-oz. Reg. 45c
SAVE 23c 22c

Rexall BORIC ACID SOLUTION
 8-oz. Reg. 47c
SAVE 24c 23c

BORIC ACID CRYSTALS OR POWDER
 Each 16-oz. Reg. 89c
44c

Rexall SACCHARIN TABLETS
 1/4-gr. 500's Reg. 69c
 500's Reg. 35c
SAVE 35c 34c

SACCHARIN DROPS in plastic squeeze bottle. 25 cc Reg. 65c
32c

Rexall COD LIVER OIL
 High potency. 8-oz. Reg. 85c
SAVE 48c 47c

29c REXALL PEROXIDE — 3%, 10 Volume. 8-oz. 14c
 65c REXALL ANALGESIC BALM. 1-oz. 32c
 98c REXALL TINCTURE BENZOIN COMPOUND. 4-oz. 49c

SPECIAL DURING "THANK YOU" SALE

STRETCH NYLONS
 Stretch to fit every leg and foot.
 Reg. 1.19
SAVE 22c 97c PAIR

1.39 SPUNTEX SEAMLESS NYLONS Pair **1.07**

3.69 REXALL POLYDROPS. Liquid multi-vitamins for babies. 50 cc. **2.49**

1.79 Value ELKAYS AIR REFRESHER. 12 oz. aerosol. **1.27**

COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE REXALL'S 55th ANNIVERSARY — You'll find many more "THANK YOU" SALE bargains!

BEYER REXALL DRUGS

NOW 3 LOCATIONS SERVING PLYMOUTH OVER 50 YEARS

165 LIBERTY - PHONE 211 — 505 FOREST - PHONE 247 — 985 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD - PHONE 3153