

Town Hall Convenes Next Wednesday Night at Junior High

Taxation will be given a working over next Wednesday night when the Plymouth Kiwanis Club sponsors the first in a new series of Town Hall Tonight programs at the Community Junior High School. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Representatives of the Plymouth Community School District, city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township will be on the program, each telling of their taxation methods and problems. Later they will be asked questions from the audience.

Town Hall Tonight is an origination of the Area Cooperation Group, an organization composed of representatives of many clubs and groups. They started the Town Hall program last year after a survey by The Plymouth Mail indicated that residents felt the "uninformed and uninterested electorate" was among the community's greatest problems.

To offset this problem, the Area Cooperation Group held a Town Hall meeting prior to the spring election last year and another before the school board election. Voters were introduced to candidates and issues.

The Area Cooperation Group now plans to hold six Town Hall meetings with each being sponsored by volunteer organizations. A prize will be awarded to the organization presenting the most effective program. Judging will be based on attendance, audience participation, conduct and objectivity of the meeting.

Judges are Dr. Carroll Munshaw and Dr. Charles Wells, both of the Wayne County Board of Education, and Paul Chandler, publisher of The Mail. An alternate will be the Rev. David Rieder, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Robert Fitzer, chairman of the Cooperation Group's Town Hall committee, will introduce the evening's speakers. Moderator of the program will be William Sempliner, a Plymouth attorney and Kiwanian.

First to speak will be Kenneth Way, Plymouth city's clerk-assessor. Way will give a general explanation of taxing meth-

ods and how assessments are determined.

Four members on a panel will then be allowed 10 minutes each to explain their own taxation procedures and problems. They are:

Harold Fischer, president of the school board; Albert Glassford, city manager; Roy Lindsay, supervisor of Plymouth Township; and Louis Stein, supervisor of Canton Township.

After the officials have finished, the audience will be invited to ask questions.

Interest in taxes, assessments and "equalization" has mounted in the past six months because of the increases hitting nearly everyone. In Canton Township, taxes have nearly doubled.

Kiwanians planning the meeting are: Ralph Taylor, chairman; Frank Terry, Ernest Henry, Fred Van Dyke, Wendell Lent, Albert Glassford and Byron Becker.

Population Trends

Educationally, What's Ahead?

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

For the last few weeks our Committee has been studying what to do with our present school facilities and how to plan for the future enrollments. Naturally then, our research should turn to what are the facts in the area of population trends in the northwestern part of Wayne County. Predicting population trends, the speed with which subdivisions will become a reality, and attempting to figure out future school enrollments is not an exact scientific task.

However, we realized that subdivisions are in the process of being built, planned, and sewer-water facilities are on the foreseeable horizon. With these facts established, Lehn Potter, a member of our School Facilities Committee, consulted with Melvin Blunk, administrative assistant of the Plymouth Community Schools, in an effort to give our Committee some background material.

During the spring of 1957, Mr. Blunk made quite a comprehensive survey of population trends as reported by the Detroit Edison, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission. This report as presented to the board of education contained some of the following figures:

Population Projection				
	1950	1956	1960	% Increase
City of Plymouth	6,637	8,200	9,700	23%
Plymouth Twp.	4,945	6,000	8,200	21%
Canton Township	3,761	4,800	6,000	27%

1. Northeast Section of the School District:

Greenspan Development Co.	1200 homes
Unknown Co. (E. of Haggerty)	1200 homes
Northville Township	1200 homes
Total	3600 homes
Elementary students	2,000
Junior High	900
Senior High	900

2. Southwest section of the School District:

Arbor Village	50 homes
Mayflower Manor (W. of Gallimore)	360 homes
Shackett Development Co. (Joy Rd. and Canton Center Rd.)	800 homes
Market Realty Company	2,000 homes
Total	3,210 homes
Elementary students	1,900
Junior High	800
Senior High	800

3. West section of the School District:

Cassidy Land	180 homes
Trailer Court	100 homes
Total	280 homes

Possible student load Elementary, Junior High, and Senior High - 300

*Previous figures only possible when sewer and water facilities are available.

This report given to the Board of Education and other reports mentioned so far in this article state other population figures of the Wayne County area, the State of Michigan, and the immediate area of Livonia and Plymouth. The committee has only presented the population figures that have direct bearing on the school enrollment figures for the Plymouth Community School District.

After viewing these figures, one conclusion would be, "No matter which you predict or plan you'd better be ready to revise your figures on the up side." In other words, the school population is bound to increase and our district would do well to get ready for the ever-increasing numbers. No need to wake up five years from now with far too many students and too

(Continued on Page 8)

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THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED - COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH - BY PLYMOUTHITES - FOR PLYMOUTHITES

Petition Seeks City Truck Routes

Tragedy on Okinawa

Understanding Friends Found In Baby Death

Even those not personally acquainted with former Plymouth residents, Terry and Madelyn Hitt, were left in a state of disbelief when they learned last weekend that the young mother had taken the life of their six-week-old baby and buried it behind their Okinawa home.

From the time the news broke last Thursday morning about the hunt for the alleged kidnapper of Brady Dean Hitt, Plymouthites closely followed newspaper, radio and television reports. This in itself was a shocking story.

But late Saturday afternoon the radio newscasts told the still more shocking truth — 26-year-old Madelyn admitted smothering the infant.

Relatives and acquaintances of the young couple knew that something was wrong — that Madelyn was not capable of such a thing. "She is sensible, kind and full of love," her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fedell, 1280 Beck Rd., insisted this week. "She would never hurt even a small animal."

And Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Hitt, 1335 Sheridan, were sure of that, too.

Yet, it had happened. To doctors, the explanation is not too difficult. One of the first to appear at the Fedell home Sunday after hearing the news was their family doctor. The mental ailment is described as post-partum psychosis and all doctors run into these cases several times during their practice.

"It is a definite and specific disease," the physician said. "It comes three to six weeks after birth of a baby and is of various degrees of seriousness." It takes the work of a psychiatrist to get rid of the ailment. "There are women here in Plymouth who suffered the same thing," the doctor advised.

There has been no direct news from the father in Okinawa since Sunday night

when the Fedells put through a transoceanic telephone call. The Hitts have called three times.

Terry, who with his wife were graduates of Plymouth High school, told the Fedells that Madelyn is "a very sick girl." She has been confined to Mercy Hospital at Ft. Buckner on Okinawa and not even her husband is allowed to see her during treatment.

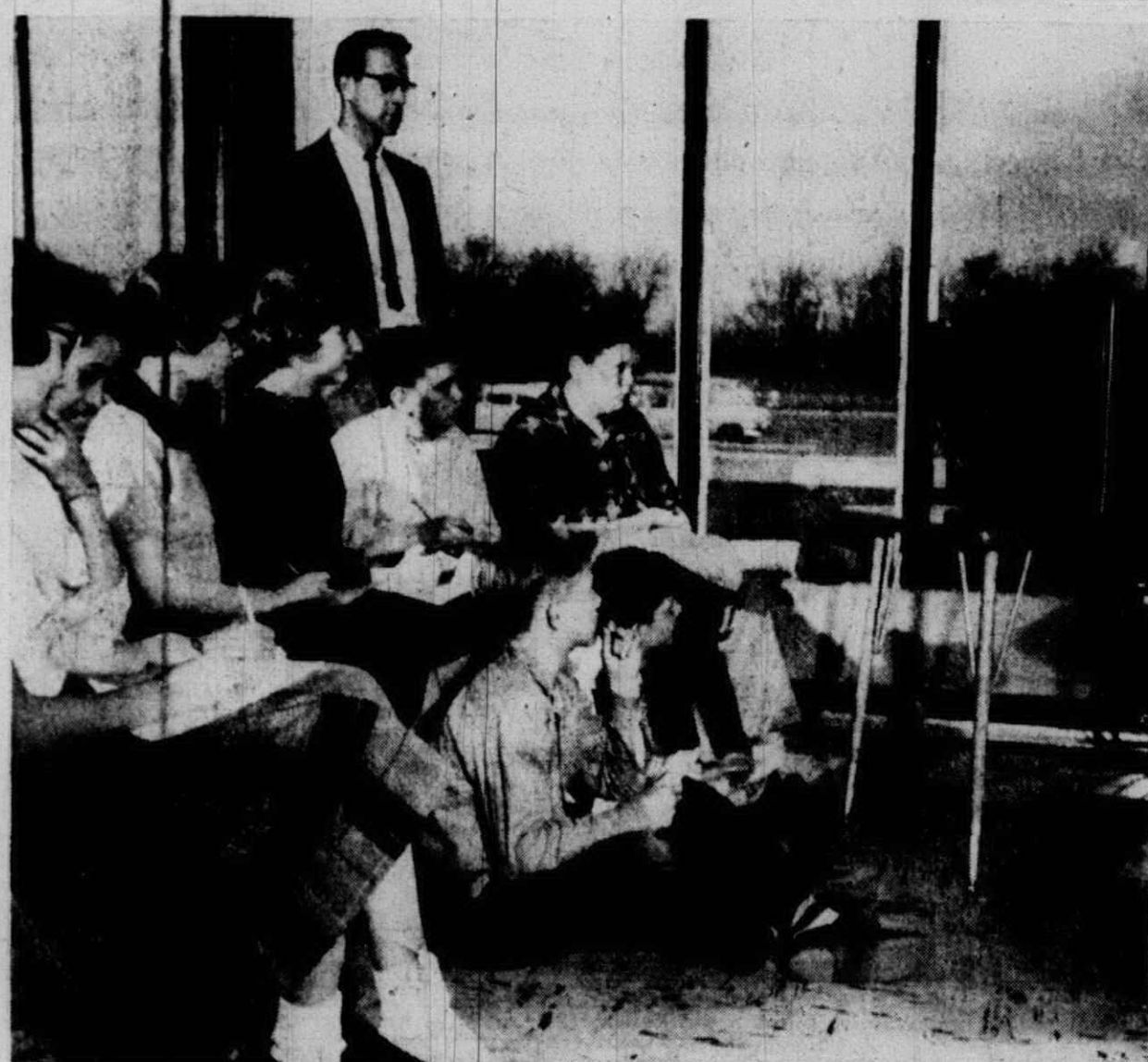
"We asked if she couldn't be brought home for care," Mrs. Fedell said, "but we have been told that they have the best of doctors for such a thing right there. They also say that treatment cannot be interrupted."

As far as charges against the mother are concerned, there have been none filed and the Plymouth parents of the couple are certain that none will.

"People have been so good to us," Mrs. Fedell declared. "All of our relatives and friends have called. They all seem to understand that such things happen. I haven't talked with anyone who has blamed her."

Just last Saturday, after they had learned the tragic news, the Fedells received a letter from their daughter. It showed no signs of despair. She wrote that she was having a dress made for her mother of Japanese silk that she wanted Mrs. Fedell to have by Easter.

It was Thursday morning, March 13 that news reached (Continued on Page 8)



TELEVISION viewing at home may be strictly for pleasure but it's all part of business at the Plymouth Community Junior High. Shown are some of the science students of

teacher George Dikeman watching a science telecast over Channel 56, the Wayne State University station. TV is also coming to the Senior High.

Television Joins Visual Aid Program in Local Schools

People driving past the glass-walled Junior High School are sometimes startled to see a group of students sitting in one of the rooms watching television.

But if they took a closer look at the TV set and the programs the youngsters are viewing, they may reconsider their first thought that the tiny-vision

box is purely for fun. Junior High teachers have been using television as a visual aid for many months now and a television set at the Senior High is soon going into service for the same purpose.

Mostly in use is Channel 56, the UHF station operated by Wayne State University. Unfortunately, few people have installed converters on their VHF sets which will allow pick-up of the educational station.

In the mornings, programs are scheduled covering American Literature, science, geography, music and other subjects.

At the Junior High, a small room off the library is set aside for TV viewing. Mrs. Bertha Green, the librarian, is responsible for scheduling classes for the television set and sometimes it's difficult. The viewing room will hold a class if some sit on the floor. If more than one class wants to view a particular show, the set is pulled to the doorway and pupils sit in the main library.

One of the teachers who finds the television a help is George Dikeman, math and science instructor. "I would say that the students get as much out of TV as they do out of films. Of course we require them to take notes on the show and they are tested — so they must pay attention."

Principal William Harding points out there is one great drawback in the use of TV. "We can't run the school according to the television schedule," the principal asserted. The programs run on half-hour schedules while class periods are 48 minutes long. One science class might find the TV program convenient, another would find scheduling impossible.

The Senior High school has had a television set for a year but hasn't used it hardly at all. Three students in Miss Betty Stevens' speech class last year won the TV set on the WWJ-TV program. Junior Town Meeting of the Air. But the set could get nothing but regular VHF stations.

"We tried it out a few times," Miss Stevens recalled, "but all we could get was kiddie cartoons." She said, however, that speech students could learn some things even from the soapbox programs if they watched the dramatics.

The Student Council has decided to use some of its money for a UHF converter and to (Continued on Page 8)

Bids Taken on Edward Hines Drive Extension

For those who use Edward Hines Drive to and from downtown Detroit there was some interesting news from Lansing this week involving the plan to extend the road.

Bids will be taken April 2 for extending Edward Hines Drive from Telegraph Road to Outer Drive, a distance of eight-tenths of a mile. The drive now ends at Telegraph.

Although this will be a Wayne County Road Commission project, the Michigan Highway Department is required to take bids because the project will be financed by federal aid funds.

A double span bridge is now being designed to carry Telegraph Rd. traffic over the drive. A bridge at Warren Avenue was completed recently.

Completion of the project, which calls for concrete pavement at a width of 22 feet, is October 15, 1958.

Petitions signed by 150 city residents urging the city commission to provide for truck routes "which would be both safer for our children and citizens and more advantageous to the truckers" was submitted to the city commission Monday night.

The petitions were signed by people living in various sections of the city.

Byron Becker, 1455 Penniman, was spokesman for the group and was supported by several other citizens, including former commissioner Ernest Henry.

Stop Signs Okayed For Crossing

Stop signs will be erected at the C&O Railroad crossing at Farmer St., according to a decision made by city commissioners Monday night.

Three years have gone past since the city started looking at the Farmer Street crossing problem after petitions were filed asking for flasher signals.

Since then, there have been many meetings between the city, the railroad and the State Public Service Commission. The problem lies in the fact that state law demands gates as well as flashers where there are multiple tracks.

And because the crossing is so close to the switching yard, gates would be down much of the time, city officials were told. Early this year, commissioners asked that the police chief look into the matter of installing continuous flashing amber caution lights.

The Wayne County Road Commission surveyed the crossing and recommended that amber caution signals not be used, since this does not mean that a driver should use caution but has the right-of-way.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to install large stop signs now and later. (Continued on Page 8)

Firemen Burn Down Old Home Saturday

A house will burn down in Plymouth this Saturday morning and city firemen will be there to see that the job is done right.

Fire Chief Robert McAllister said that the Austin Oil Co. of Wayne has donated the former Sockow home at 1066 North Mill to the fire department for burning. The blaze will be touched off at 9:30 a.m.

Firemen will use the house for training. Fires will be lighted and extinguished many times.

Austin Oil is using the property to erect a Shell service station. The home is at the northern end of Mill St., at Wilcox Drive.

Turning Car Hits Girl with Bike

Nine-year-old Joellen Sousa returned to the third grade at Allen School Monday after a frightening experience which sent her to the hospital for two days.

Joellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sousa, 545 West Ann Arbor Trail, was going to visit her girl friend last Thursday after school when she was struck by a car.

Police said that the girl was walking with her bicycle across Mill St. when the car hit her. The driver was Earl Dickens, 11299 Cardwell, Livonia, who was making a left turn off Ann Arbor Trail. He said that he didn't see the girl until he was right on top of her.

The car hit the bicycle and the bicycle knocked Joellen down and fell on top of her. She was taken to Wayne County General Hospital where she was treated for a broken left wrist and abrasions. She was released Friday.

Chief of Police Kenneth Fisher cited this as an example where "the girl was doing everything right but still got hit." He said that drivers must be reminded that pedestrians walking with the signal have the right-of-way over turning vehicles.

Dickens was ticketed for reckless driving.

This is what the petition said: "We the undersigned, in the best interests of the entire city of Plymouth and adjacent areas, respectfully urge the Honorable Mayor and the City Commission to cause a study to be made by the City Planning Commission of the routing of through truck traffic within our City and surrounding areas."

"The article on the front page of the March 6th, 1958 issue of the Plymouth Mail gives us some cause for concern that the matter may be disposed of without a thorough study for safeguarding all of the interests of our city."

"We are specifically concerned that the proposed plan routes this through truck traffic past several schools and churches and finally funnels this traffic into the business district of our community or through the high school area, where we have the greatest concentration of pedestrian traffic."

"A cursory examination of the matter brought out the fact that our city actually has no realistic control of through truck traffic."

"We are of the opinion that the matter should be thoroughly considered and regulated without further delay by making provision for truck routes which would be both safer for our children and citizens and more advantageous to the truckers."

"We will be pleased to offer any assistance possible to the city government in the development of the suggested study."

Becker made it plain that they were not "shooting at Western Electric" in this petition. Western Electric truck traffic had been a subject of controversy for two months while the commission tried to find a way to route them through Plymouth because they could not use Sheldon road. Farmer St. was selected to route the trucks, but residents in that area protested heavily.

Finally, the Wayne County Road Commission agreed to split costs for the re-paving of Sheldon from the railroad to Ann Arbor Road. The formal agreement between the city and county was approved by the commission Monday night.

This would route the trucks either down Penniman (Ave. or Ann Arbor Trail).

Mayor Harold Guenther said Monday that it is probable that the number of Western Electric Trucks will be small enough to get lost in the normal daily truck traffic, but that the Western Electric car traffic will be the major problem as for safety.

"Cars will be able to use any street they want to get to and from the plant," the mayor pointed out.

Actually, the commission has discussed truck routes before and recently instructed City Attorney Harry Deyo to check ordinances in other cities. The attorney once pointed out that it would be necessary to post every street where trucks aren't wanted. This would involve many thousands of dollars.

City Manager Albert Glassford suggested Monday night that the Traffic Safety Committee formed several years ago of citizens and some city officials be reactivated for study of the problem.

Commissioners agreed that they wanted to get going on the matter and voted to accept and file the petitions. They are expected to bring the matter up again at the next meeting.

Weekend Weathervane

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

Total precipitation about one-third inch near Lakes Huron and Superior, falling mostly as snow over weekend.

Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy south and mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries north.

Subscribers Take Short Course in Dial Phone Use; Numbers Coming by Mail

Every telephone user in Plymouth is being called by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company as part of a program to prepare users for the advent of dial service 30 days from now.

And for those who are worrying about receiving their new telephone number, they will be notified in plenty of time by mail, according to Robert D. Maurer, the company's manager here.

Lots of customers have been wondering how and when they will be notified about their new phone number. In two or three weeks, they will receive an envelope from Michigan Bell with a round disk that can be inserted in the center of the dial.

This disc will contain the phone number.

The telephoning program now underway is to be sure that users are familiar with proper dialing techniques. "While we know many of our customers are already familiar with the operation of a dial telephone, still there are many who aren't," Maurer said. "Even many experienced users get useful tips and new information about the specific applications of dial service in the area."

Maurer explained the calls are being made by specially trained telephone operators. The calling center contains equipment designed specifically for the interview job. With it, the operators can send dial tone, ringing signals, busy signals or "wrong number" signals over customer telephone lines.

As the operator sends the various sounds to each telephone, she explains what the individual sounds mean and offers the opportunity to ask questions about dial service. The interviewers remind customers of several points which should be kept in mind to get the most effective use from dial telephone service.

Among those are: Wait for the dial tone before attempting to dial a call; allow the dial to return to normal by itself; do not confuse the "O" of the "MNO" hole in the dial with the "O" for "operator."

Customers are also informed.

The interviews not only enable Michigan Bell to acquaint customers with correct dialing procedures but also permit the company to test the new equipment to be sure it is in readiness for use after April 20.

One of the teachers who



THEY'LL BE CALLING you. Michigan Bell special operators are calling every telephone user in Plymouth to be sure they are familiar with dial telephones before the con-

version to dial April 20. In foreground, from left, are Donna Rutledge, Darlene Miller, Nita Avery and Gloria Kirkpatrick.

Series on Foreign Missions to Conclude

The final discussion in the series on foreign missions, sponsored by the United Church of Christ, will be held Tuesday, March 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the John's Episcopal Church. The subject, foreign missions in Southeast Asia, will be led by Mr. Kenneth Bisbee. Everyone is invited to attend. Plans are being set for an International Student Week this summer, when 20 foreign doctors and nurses will be stationed in local homes.

Chairmen Chosen For Guild Play

Committee chairmen for backstage work on the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "My Sister Eileen" were announced by producer Alice Wright, following the Guild meeting Monday night. The play is under rehearsal for presentation April 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the Plymouth High School auditorium. Stage manager will be John Lodge, assisted by Charles Ploughman. Effie Kuisel will be in charge of properties. Jean Scott will be chairman of the costume committee, and Frances Fowler will direct make-up.

Subscription Rates
\$3.00 per year in Plymouth
\$4.00 elsewhere
PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Chairmen of auxiliary committees will be Cathie Creel, in charge of the acts refreshments; Jim Blackman, tickets; Saxie Holstein, ushers; and Betty Demorest, publicity.

Mrs. Sheldon Baker Chosen 'Woman of Achievement'

"What you give is nothing compared to what you receive," is Mrs. Sheldon Baker's reply to those who don't see where she finds time to give so much to the Girl Scouts of Plymouth.

As president of the council, Mrs. Baker presides over the governing board which directs the activities of Plymouth's 36 troops. The total of 600 girls has doubled in less than four years. There are 70 troop leaders and assistants, but the total adult registration includes troop committee members and numbers about 150.

For the past six years Mrs. Baker has been director of a day camp for Brownies and Intermediate Scouts. The one-week camp for Brownies is held in the park by the Girl Scout lodge and the Intermediate camp, also one-week, is conducted on a farm in the country. Mrs. Baker received her preparation for camp work in a two-week course at Three Rivers, given by regional officers from Chicago.

With her two troops and administrative work, Mrs. Baker is kept busy, and happily so. There are so many rewarding incidents that make it all worthwhile. One of the "many little things" Mrs. Baker mentions took place last year at the day camp for Brownies. Mrs. Baker severely scolded a Brownie for not obeying the rules, for her own safety. She worried all afternoon about how the girl would feel toward her. She was still wondering when she was loading the buses for the youngsters to return home. She stepped on the bus to give last minute instructions. As she was leaving the little girl jumped out of her seat saying, "wait a minute Mrs. Baker," threw her arms around her and kissed her. Mrs. Baker was so happy she "almost cried."

As she says, "I love every one of them and worry about them all."



Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Jones

Bearden-Jones Ceremony Performed at Bethel Baptist

Reba Annette Bearden and Pvt. Edward Dale Jones were wed February 29 in an afternoon ceremony at Bethel Baptist Church in Plymouth. Rev. Virgil King performed the 3 o'clock service. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Bearden of 405 Horton, Northville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thelma Jones of 44089 Shearer Dr., Plymouth.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William J. Tesch of Northville, the bride chose a white princess style ballerina-length dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Her maid of honor, Patricia Ann Florence of Northville, wore a light blue lace dress and a corsage of pink carnations and sweetheart roses.

Edwin Wall of Plymouth served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride's mother wore a gray tweed suit and the bridegroom's mother donned a navy blue dress with white accessories.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berdan, 601 Novi Avenue, Northville, was attended by guests from Plymouth, Salem and Northville.

The new Mrs. Jones wore a navy blue suit with beige accessories as her going away outfit. A honeymoon was postponed because of the shortness of the bridegroom's leave from the Army. He will go to Korea and Mrs. Jones will join him at his new post when he returns.

The bride attends Northville High school and the bridegroom is a graduate of Plymouth High school, 1957.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Thirteen Plymouth senior Girl Scouts attended the senior Girl Scout Conference at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. Sponsored by the Grand Rapids Girl Scouts, 750 girls from Region VII were present. The Region includes Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The conference opened Friday evening with a "get-acquainted" gathering. Sessions on senior girl scouting were held Saturday with a banquet that evening. Sunday morning the girls attended church. The conference concluded with "Scouts Own," an inspirational program for scouts.

The local girls attending were, Christine Baker, Joanne Nagy, Jean Russell, Judy Walsh, Kathy White, Barbara Kelley, April Corey, Barbara Raven, Barbara Haas, Marsha Rubey, Sharon Sprague, Ann West and Elaine Calahan. Adults attending were Mrs. Sheldon Baker and Mrs. Wayne Rubey.

One motor truck in every five produced in the United States in 1956 was exported.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Fisher of 696 Forest will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 23. A reception at the Methodist Church Friendship Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday will be given in their honor by their six children. All friends and neighbors are invited. Mr. Fisher is well-known locally as a plumber, which was his occupation for 35 years. The Fishers have lived in Plymouth for 40 years.

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Donation Adults \$1.00 ... Donation Children 75c

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Mrs. Sheldon Baker

Demo Women Invite Guests To Lansing

How is a bill transferred into law in the Michigan Legislature?

Democratic women from Wayne County will see for themselves during the mock legislative session that will highlight the semi-annual Democratic Women's Day in Lansing on Saturday, March 22. Chairman of the Women's Day program is Mrs. Sanford A. Brown, wife of the State Treasurer.

Representing Plymouth and Northville will be Mrs. John Swainson, Mrs. Albert Kalin, Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, Mrs. Charles Root Jr., Mrs. Jack Ruland, and Mrs. Anthony Frank.

The Plymouth - Northville delegation will be among the more than 500 women from all over the State planning to attend the Democratic Women's Day program in the Lansing Civic Center.

After a coffee and doughnuts registration hour, the Democratic women will take part in the 10 a.m. "This Is Your Legislature" program.

All State Democratic Legislators have been invited to participate in the mock legislative session which will demonstrate the progress of a bill, from introduction through debate and vote in both Houses and finally to signature by the Governor.

Some Democratic Legislators will portray their Republican counterparts to add realism to the session. Sen. John Swainson will participate in a panel discussion.

Governor G. Mennen Williams and Dr. Persia Campbell, of New York State's Consumers Counsel, will speak at the noon luncheon at the Civic Center.

Democratic women from this area who wish to make reservations for the program and noon luncheon or to participate in car pools for the trip to Lansing, may obtain additional information by calling Alice Swainson, at Plymouth 3026.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Severson of Dakota announce the birth of a daughter, Rhonda Lynn, born February 28 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Severson is the former Lois Adams.

Former Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, announce the birth of a 6 pound, 10 ounce daughter, Joanne June, on March 12 at Oakwood Hospital. Mrs. Stuart is the former Virginia Dorey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer of Joy road are the parents of a daughter, Hiedi Louise, born March 15 at Ridgewood Hospital. The baby weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Brewer is the former Davetta McBride of Plymouth.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dale D. Cowan of Oceanside, Calif., announce the birth of a son weighing 4½ pounds on February 27. He has been named Mark Dale. Mrs. Cowan is the former Suzanne Carson.

Kimberly Dawn, 7 pounds, was born March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swick Jr. at Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital in Ypsilanti. Mrs. Swick is the former Betty Sittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Herriman of Shadywood Drive announce the birth of a 6 pound, 12 ounce son, Dale Michael, at Sessions Hospital Northville, March 7. Mrs. Herriman is the former Ilene Powers of Plymouth.

A daughter, Cheryl Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Nelson, 751 Evergreen on March 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 10½ ounces. He was born on March 11.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
KRESGE'S 3 DAYS ONLY
BIG BUY SPECIAL

Save 23% Reg. \$1.
Bright New Sleeveless
BLOUSES
This Sale Only **77¢**
Cool, Crisp Cotton... Washable, Sanforized!
Woven stripes and checks, solid color cotton broadcloth. White, pink, blue, mint, others. Perky trims, novel necklines. 32-38.
3-Days Only For Your Savings!

MANAGER'S Week End SPECIALS
SAVE 30c Regular \$1.49 value
JUMBO Garment Bags \$1.19
Regular 98c Value Assorted
Rubber Toy Road Machinery 77¢
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Two barbers at your service, by appointment if you wish
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Gifts for Easter
left: \$12.50 (Both prices plus tax) right: \$11.50 in leatherette cases
FINE QUALITY JEWELRY
by Kremenitz
New designs in Easter crosses... Brilliant Austrian crystals set in 14 Karat white gold overlay mountings. From our choice selection of fashionable Kremenitz Jewelry.
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All Dacron leno elastic assures perfect fit with cool comfort.
Spinal, never-feel-them, bones under arms guarantee controlled shaping.
Completely different! Back is newly shaped, actually curves to fit body and stay in place.
Style #400 White only.
A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B cup, sizes 32 to 38; C cup, sizes 32 to 40; D cup, sizes 32 to 44.
\$3.95
For your criss-cross Sarong bra, come to
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Here, there, everywhere, the chubby miss is always fashion perfect in Chubbettes. Each garment fits like a dream and young bulges are cleverly camouflaged. Only finest fabrics are used, all crease-resistant and wonderfully washable. Come in and see the complete spring collection.
SIZES 7½ to 14½
USE OUR EASTER LAY-AWAY
Dunning's
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VOGUE
South of the border in Chubbette's slim-striped leno cotton creation, bodice accented by rows of white lace. In blue, pink or brown.
\$7.98

Tour, Card Party For Newcomers

A spring theme greeted 51 members of the Newcomers Club March 6 for a luncheon at Lofy's Arbor-Lill.

In keeping with the theme, Mrs. Joyce Dalian gave a millinery demonstration. Mrs. Dalian teaches millinery in the Plymouth adult education program.

Co-Chairmen of the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. John Nitz.

A tour of Northville State Hospital is set for Thursday, March 20 (today). Mrs. Byron Champion will conduct the tour. All those interested should meet in the main lobby of the hospital at 12:45 p.m. For transportation, call Mrs. William Bolduc, 1116-J.

A card party is coming up Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the high school annex. Open to the public, bridge, canasta and pinochle are planned. For further details, call Mrs. Bolduc.



PLYMOUTH WOMEN will play a part in a luncheon and fashion show being held March 29 sponsored by the Women's Committee, 17th Congressional District Democratic Party. Shown looking at some

of the furs being modeled are from left: Mrs. John Swainson, 44525 Gov. Bradford Rd.; Mrs. Anthony Frank, 540 Parkview Drive; and Mrs. Lawrence Gubow, 20100 Braille, Detroit.

Democratic Women Sponsor Fashion Show

A luncheon with a show featuring "Spring Accent on Fashions" will be presented by the Women's Committee, 17th Congressional District Democratic Party on Saturday, March 29 at 12:30 p.m.

Miniature donkeys with saucy Easter hats will decorate the tables at the Western Golf and Country Club.

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths and Representative Josephine Hunsinger will model fashions by Jacqueline of Oak Park for the show. A special sequence featuring the latest in fur styles by Offen will be narrated by Mrs. Phil Hart, wife of the Lieutenant Governor.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Lawrence Gubow and Mrs. Robert Knox have asked Mrs. Louis Rubin and Mrs. John J. Considine, Jr. to assist with the tickets. Decorations are being handed by Mrs. Jack Schon and Mrs. George Menendez.

To greet the more than 600 guests will be Mrs. John Swainson and Mrs. David Finnegan. Special invitations were sent by Mrs. James Cubber, fashions handled by Mrs. Gerald Snitz and the arrangements by Mrs. Wallace Ross.



VOLUNTEERS between the ages of 8 and 16 will be needed for the Rotary Anns annual Lily Day, Saturday, March 29. The youngsters will be stationed around town with canisters to collect for the Easter Seal Society. Pictured checking over the chart of times and stations are Mrs. Robert Beyer and Mrs. John

Swainson. Volunteer hours are 9 to 11 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Youngsters wishing to participate should meet at the Masonic Temple for instructions before the time period they want to work. Refreshments will be served the volunteers for each period.

Detroit was founded in 1701 by French traders headed by Antoine Cadillac who wanted to control the entry from Lake Erie to Lake Huron.

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Do you want the solid opportunity to go all out in your selling and become a sales executive?

If your answer to all these questions is YES, we're interested in you. If you are willing to learn, we'll train you, and pay you while you're learning. If you're willing to work hard, and have real sell-ability, there's only one way you can go, and that's UP.

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Italian Film This Friday Is Third in Benefit Series

"Little World of Don Camillo" is the third in a series of foreign films being presented by the Women's Committee for the benefit of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

It will be shown this Friday, March 21 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the High School auditorium. The Italian film is an adaptation of the best-selling book by Giovanni Guareschi. The comedy deals with an all-too-human priest and a northern Italian village and his attempts, by guile, charm and when necessary, his fists, to outmaneuver the Communist mayor of the town.

The saw-faced French comic, Fernandel, plays the title

role and the Italian character actor, Gino Cervi, is his spiritual and political opponent in the film.

These are some of the reviews: "Good healthy fun! The brilliant French actor, Fernandel, plays with explosive gusto and infinite alteration of moods," said the New York Times. Time Magazine called it "A lively and disarming human comedy."

The New Yorker reviewed it as "An engaging and funny film... droll stuff." And Saturday Review of Literature said, "A warm and wholly satisfying movie... wry perceptive humor."



THE BATTLE Creek Food Company this week announced the appointment of Frank W. Moreno, 8899 Morrison, as sales manager. He is currently introducing the first brown rice flakes marketed. No newcomer to the cereal business, he was formerly with Ralston Purina Co. for six years, has been with H. J. Heinz seven years and former divisional manager of Drackett Products Co.

Collision Injures Three Children Of Local Couple

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lee, 9461 Elmhurst, were involved in a serious auto-truck accident in Louisville, Kentucky last Friday which sent them all to the hospital.

Diane Lee, 19, Mrs. Connie Carmichael, 17, and Ronald Lee, 16, are all recuperating at the Lee home of injuries of various kinds. The driver of the car, Mrs. Barbara Carlisle of Detroit, is still in critical condition in a Louisville hospital.

Mrs. Carlisle, who is a friend of the family, had gone with Diane and Ronald to Arkansas to pick up Connie and bring her back to Plymouth for a vacation.

At 2 a.m. Friday, they were passing through Louisville on icy streets when a United Steel Co. truck of Birmingham, Ala. slid on a curve and started to jack-knife toward the oncoming car. The car was demolished in the collision and the truck using butane, exploded.

Diane has a jaw injury and possibly a broken arm (x-ray results are being awaited). Connie has a dislocated shoulder and Ronald suffered severe head injuries. He is a high school freshman. Diane's son, Chuckie, 3, also received facial injuries.

The truck driver, uninjured, was released on bond. Another truck was following the car but swerved into the steel truck to avoid hitting the car.



PAUL R. HARDING, 134 N. Holbrook, has been appointed to the position of sales representative in downtown Detroit for Delta Air Lines, Inc. Harding comes to Delta with airline experience, having several years in various capacities of sales work with both Slick Airways and American Airlines. He is married to the former Elaine Dobbs.

Democratic Club Meets Friday Night

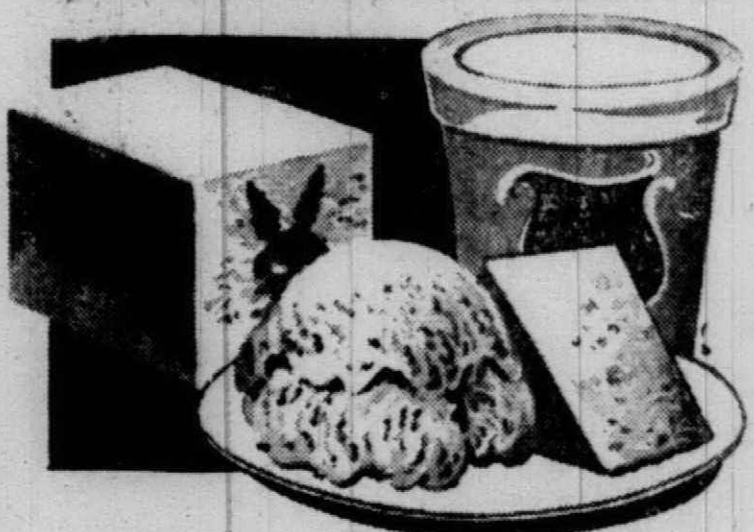
A meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Democratic Club, will be held Friday night, March 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, 265 Ann St.

This will be a membership meeting and plans for the approaching campaign will be discussed. Jack Ruland, the club chairman, is extending an invitation to the public to attend.

Credit unions are developing in the Pacific islands to help the inhabitants make a rapid transition from a moneyless to a modern economy. Such unions are already functioning in the Fiji Islands, where they are helping their members to build homes, buy farms and develop new crops.

Ice Cream

FOR A LENTEN TREAT



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Low Calorie-Big Dip Frozen Dessert By McDonald

1/2 Gal. . . 69¢

RASPBERRY — VANILLA — CHOC. FUDGE

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- bachelor chest \$59.95
- bookcase bed \$59.95
- chest \$59.95
- spindle bed & night stand \$59.95
- trundle bed set \$59.95
- pair of twin beds \$59.95
- panel bed and night stand \$59.95



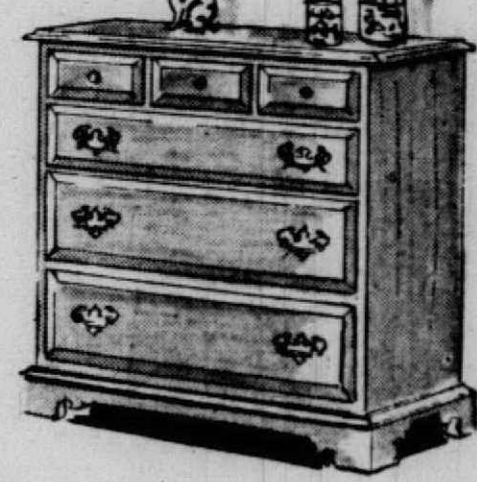
dresser base \$59.95 mirror \$19.95



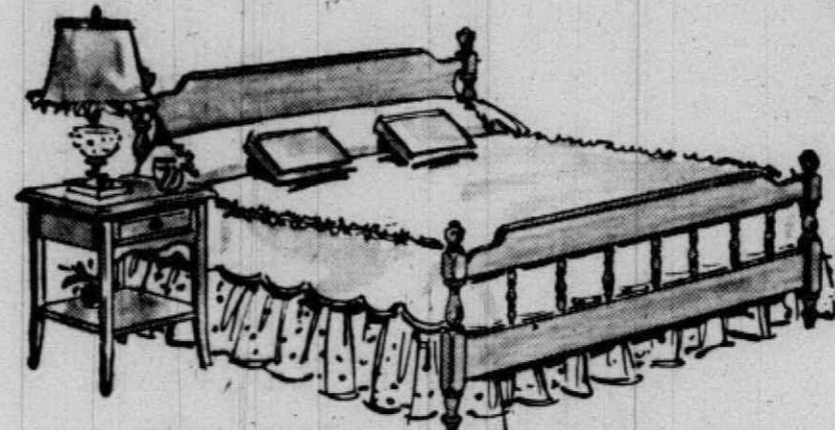
bachelor chest \$59.95



bookcase bed \$59.95

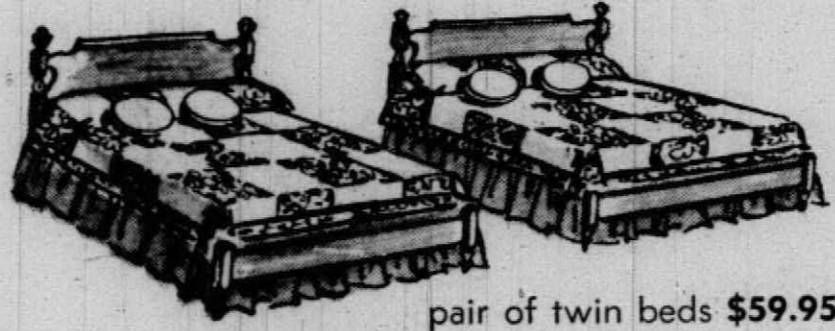


chest \$59.95

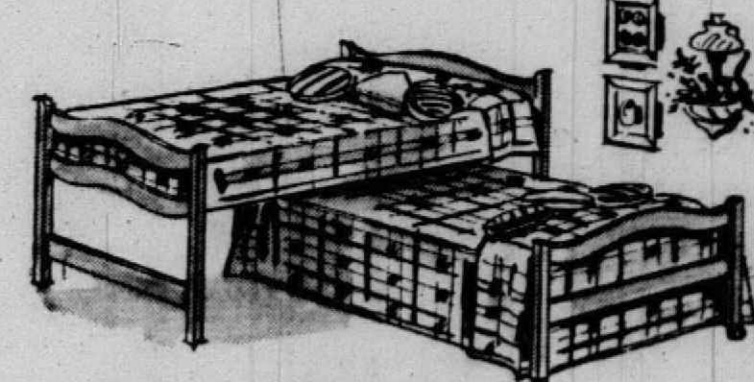


spindle bed & night stand \$59.95

panel bed & night stand \$59.95



pair of twin beds \$59.95



trundle bed set \$59.95

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- double dresser
- chest on chest
- bunk bed set
- desk chest
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Here's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to furnish your bedrooms with magnificent solid maple pieces and still keep your budget balanced. These are famous Sun Glow maple. Every piece is a careful adaptation of an authentic Early-American design, modernized with dustproofing and center drawer guides. Finish is "Butternut", and something special . . . golden amber flecked with rich brown and beige graining. Open stock, come soon while the selection is complete.

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Will Gives \$81,000 To Humane Society

After bequeathing \$81,000 to the Washtenaw County Humane Society, William E. Hawthorne willed his Ypsilanti home, valued at \$10,000 to \$12,000, to his cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Starkweather of 711 Starkweather, Plymouth. Another cousin was left \$5,000.

The will, filed in Ann Arbor Probate court, stipulated that anyone contesting its terms would be cut off with \$1. But no one was surprised about the provisions, for when Hawthorne was alive, he was known to often remark that he thought dogs were better than people.

Hawthorne planned everything to the last detail, including paying for his own funeral. He summoned an undertaker to his home last November and gave him a check, then shot himself. He died four days later.

Hawthorne, a retired mechanical engineer, was 80 when he died.



BEHIND THE Geer school on Ann Arbor Rd., 32 pupils and their teacher welcomed the helicopter that gave them all a ride last Friday afternoon.

The youngsters worked to raise \$100 for the ride. The one-room school has children from kindergarten through sixth grades.

Whirlybird Ride Is 'Extra Touch' For Pupils at Little Red School

For attending a one-room brick schoolhouse built nearly 80 years ago, the 32 pupils of Geer School on Ann Arbor Road don't miss much.

There would have been millions of school children in the nation who would have given anything to do what the Geer school youngsters did last Friday — take a helicopter ride.

A "whirlybird" from the Helicopter Airways Service in Detroit landed beside the school Friday afternoon and took up each of the children and their teacher, Mrs. Roger Hummell. Needless to say, the excitement was something to behold.

The copter landed in the vast front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kubik located beside the school at Ann Arbor and Gotfredson Rd. in Superior Township. After instructions were given by Andrew J. Hedges, chief pilot and general manager of the service, the children, kindergarten through the sixth grade, piled in four at a time.

With seatbelts fastened, Hedges would gun the motor and the copter glided away. Students were flown over their own homes and farms.

The helicopter ride didn't just happen. "We sold Christmas cards, put on movies, had a White Elephant sale and sold pop," Mrs. Hummell pointed out. Finally they had \$100, enough to charter the helicopter.

Flying, however, isn't anything new for most of the children. Last year they had similar projects and flew to Lansing where they shook hands with the governor and

visited the capitol. They returned home by train.

While teaching kindergarten and six grades isn't educationally the best arrangement, parents note that such things as these are only possible because of the one-room school and its active teacher. Mrs. Hummell, however, gives credit to the children who thought up the ride themselves.

Before the copter arrived at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Hummell played some soothing music to quiet the anxious children's nerves. But according to the pilot, the little folks bravely stepped aboard and had a good time. Many of them carried cameras to photograph their homes from the air.



FOUR AT A time the children climbed aboard the copter as the other children watched with glee. Their teacher, Mrs. Roger Hummell, is at left. There were also many parents and motorists who stopped by to watch the copter. Rides lasted from five to ten minutes.



DIPLOMATS CONFER . . . Sec. of State John Foster Dulles (right) talks with Iranian Premier Eghbal on way to Baghdad conference at Ankara, Turkey.

33-Year-Old Fire Truck Finally Goes to Pasture

After 33 years of service to the city fire department, an American LaFrance fire truck has been turned out to pasture — but it will still be around in case of need.

Last year the city bought a new \$20,000 American LaFrance with the stipulation that one old truck be returned to the state and that the 1925 pumper be sold. Bids were taken last year, but were rejected because commissioners felt bids were not high enough.

But bids were asked again and two were opened Monday night by commissioners. The Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents bid \$201.01 while Stadnik and Shekell, local car dealers, bid \$301.

The Insurance Agents, however, want to retain the truck for the city firemen to use in case of emergency and for historical value. Commissioners then were faced with the question of whether the insurance agents' proposal was worth the \$100 difference.

It was noted that the agents had donated a service ladder truck to the fire department, donated some equipment for the emergency truck and also material for Fire Prevention Week each year. This swayed the commission which accepted the lower bid.

The Insurance Agents Association will be required to store and maintain the truck.

A Louder Whistle

FARMINGTON, Me. — (UP) — Fire Chief J. Bauer Small asked town officials for a "new and louder fire whistle." Small said that "with television sets blasting away at night and almost sound-proof storm windows, the volunteer firemen aren't hearing the whistle."

San Francisco's ten major museums had more than 3,000,000 visitors last year.

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INITIAL CUFF LINKS
Silver or gold-finish matched set in a box. Your choice of initials. **\$5.00**

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\$24.50 to \$47.50
CONTRASTING SLACKS AVAILABLE

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BOYS DEPARTMENT
FOR THE LAD WHO LIKES TO DRESS LIKE DAD
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Colored-Dash Ties
Wear a bright tie this spring! This new, smart group is now only **\$1.50 to \$2.50**

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USE OUR POPULAR 10 PAY PLAN BE DRESSED FOR THE SEASON WHEN SPRING ARRIVES

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Historic Find
 CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. — (UP) — When James Bunting finally ripped out that ancient upstairs fireplace in his suburban home, he loosened a page from history. Out of the recess in the wall fell an 1848 Franklin Almanac and a small picture depicting a floral scene, both in good condition.

Fish Listener
 BRUNSWICK, Me. — (UP) — Dr. James M. Moulton, assistant professor of biology at Bowdoin College, will "listen to fish" for two more years. The National Science Foundation gave him a \$12,000 grant so he can continue studies of the relations of sound to the behavior of fish. One purpose of the study is to determine if the direction of commercially important fish can be controlled with underwater sound to boost catches.

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AFTER 28 1/2 YEARS of business and all in one location, Terry's Bakery will close its doors at 824 Penniman Ave. this Saturday and move to a new location on Ann Arbor Trail. Frank E. Terry, left, opened the bakery and last year sold it to his son, Marvin, shown at right as they pull some baked goods from their oven. They wouldn't hazard a guess as to how many tons of dough they have mixed in 28 years. Many bakeries have come and gone during those years, and Terry's remains as Plymouth's only full-fledged bakery. Their new store with its colonial front will open Thursday, April 3.

Obituary

Frank M. Busha, 85
 Frank M. Busha died at his home at 7098 Sheldon road Thursday, March 13. He was a pioneer Redford farmer.

Mr. Busha was born at Wallaceburg, Ontario, Canada September 20, 1873. Following his elementary schooling, he moved to Detroit and helped develop a 60 acre farm for George Westlake on Seven Mile road near Evergreen.

On April 17, 1895 he married the youngest daughter of Mr. Westlake, Mary Jane, who survives. Also surviving him are a son, Lloyd W. of Plymouth; two daughters, Mrs. Florence L. Vetal of Plymouth and Mrs. Alveretta L. Smith of Lathrup Village; an older brother, Fred D. of Owosso and a sister Mrs. Margaret Benoit of Phoenix, Ariz. Others are nine grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated at the service with interment at Grand Lawn cemetery in Detroit.

Mae Tait, 88
 Services were held Saturday, March 15 for Mrs. Mae Tait, who passed away in her home at 255 N. Harvey St. at 8 a.m. Thursday, March 13, following a three-week illness.

Mrs. Tait was born October 29, 1869 in Washtenaw county to Levi Quakenbush and Mary Packard Quakenbush. On December 14, 1887 she married William H. Tait. He died October 12, 1929.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Iva Whittaker of Plymouth and Mrs. Golden Bender of South Lyon; two sons, Olin Tait of Ann Arbor and Clifford Tait of Plymouth; nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Tait came to Plymouth in 197 from Salem Township and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson conducted the funeral services. Entombment was at Riverside Mausoleum. Serving as pallbearers were grandchildren, Richard, Orlyn and Robert Whittaker, William Tait, Clifford Tait, Jr. and Ted Thrasher.

Harold (Joe) Utter, 46
 Harold (Joe) Utter died suddenly of a heart attack at his residence at 14633 Garland on Tuesday, March 18. He was a grader operator in road construction.

Mr. Utter was born February 27, 1912 in Gravity, Ia. to Thomas Morgan Utter and Carrie Rogers Utter. He married Anna L. Utter August 10, 1950.

Surviving Mr. Utter are his wife, Anna, his mother, Mrs. Carrie M. Utter of Gravity Ia., a step-son, Gerald Robert Huber of Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Verla M. Moore of Iowa, Mrs. Pauline H. Clemens of Holt; Mrs. Osie K. Briggs of Michigan Center and two brothers, Melvin A. of Dansville and Arthur W. of Holt.

Mr. Utter came to Plymouth from Holt in 1950. He was a member of the Christian Church in Gravity, Ia. and the Walled Lake VFW post 3952.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson at 1 p.m. Friday, March 21 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery.

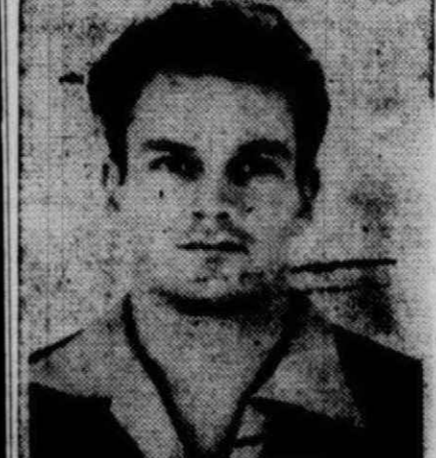
Grace May Widmaier, 61
 After a long illness, Mrs. Grace May Widmaier of 9566 Gold Arbor died Tuesday, March 18 at 5:45 a.m. in Henry Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Widmaier leaves her husband, Richard F. Widmaier, whom she married October 7, 1917; three sons, George A. and Robert R. of Plymouth and William R. of Kenosha, Wis.; brothers, Alfred Innis of Plymouth and George Innis of Detroit; and eight grandchildren.

Born January 10, 1897 in Detroit to George Innis and Louise Stevenson Innis, she moved to Plymouth in 1910 from Detroit.

Mrs. Widmaier was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth and the Order of the Eastern Star, chapter 115. Services will be held Thursday, March 20 at 3 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. David L. Rieder will officiate. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery.

WANTED BY THE FBI



GEORGE EDWARD COLE
 A complaint was filed before a United States Commissioner at San Francisco, Calif., on January 9, 1957, charging George Edward Cole with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution Statute in that he fled from the State of California to avoid prosecution after allegedly murdering a police officer.

Cole is described as follows: Born, March 24, 1927, Philadelphia, Pa. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Weight, 160 to 178 pounds. Build, medium. Hair, brown, receding. Eyes, brown. Complexion, medium. Race, white. Nationality, American. Occupations: bus driver, truck driver, typist. Scars are marks: pit scar on outside corner of right eye, small cut scar on inside of left wrist, appendectomy scar; tattoo, small heart and names "Mom" and "Dad" and letters "G" or "S" on left forearm; tattoo, 8-point star on back of left hand. He wears full upper denture.

Cole has previously been convicted of grand larceny and robbery. He reportedly has stated that he will shoot any police officer attempting to apprehend him. Cole is considered armed and dangerous.

Mechanic Being Hired for School Bus Repairing

The board of education of the Plymouth Community School District held a special meeting Monday night and decided to hire a full-time mechanic for work on school buses.

Last month the board purchased a building east of the Junior High that was formerly the D. Galin & Son warehouse. The warehouse is being converted into a bus repair garage. After it is equipped with sliding doors, it will hold two buses.

Superintendent Russell Isbister said that the plan should save the school money in the long run. Buses are now repaired at various garages. He said that quite often a bus returns at night and needs repair. With the present system, they cannot be repaired until the next day and must remain out of service.

By having a mechanic with a flexible schedule, the bus could be repaired at night and be ready to go the next morning. There are 16 buses in the fleet.

In other business, another in a series of reports from various school units was heard Monday, William Harding, principal of the Junior High, told of the program there.

Board Members Mrs. Esther Hulsing and James Mitchell gave a report on the Personnel Committee which is studying methods of rating teachers for a pay schedule. The committee will go to Grosse Pointe Saturday to survey their method in this area.

Selector Publications Canvassing Merchants

Representatives of the Selector Publications of Detroit will be calling upon Plymouth merchants beginning this week led by G. Reed Brown, a resident of South Lyon.

The company has established an office in the Fox Building and will furnish Selector guides in the Detroit area, with the first being published for Plymouth, Northville and South Lyon.

Selector Guides are distributed to every home in the area for insertion in telephone directories. They contain vital phone numbers and a guide to many of the leading merchants.

Announcing

FANNY FARMER HAS RETURNED TO PETERSONS TO GIVE US CANDIES OF MATCHLESS FLAVOR

Dear Friends:

Following in the tradition of always offering our customers the very finest products, we are happy to announce that we have been appointed the exclusive agency for the Fresh Fanny Farmer Candies in Plymouth.

Fanny Farmer Candies are candies of Matchless Flavor and Freshness, and you'll want to make Fanny Farmer Candies part of your family fun—as a wholesome surprise for the young'uns—as well as an extra special treat for the grownups.

And you'll want to say "Thanks for the wonderful time," "Happy Birthday," and oh, so many things with delicious Fanny Farmer old-time Candies. The perfect gift for any occasion.

Fanny Farmer Candies are available today in our candy department, so start off by remembering your loved ones with Fanny Farmer Candies this Easter.

P.S. A fine selection of the Famous Fanny Farmer quarter-pound and half-pound chocolate Easter Eggs will also be available in time for Easter.

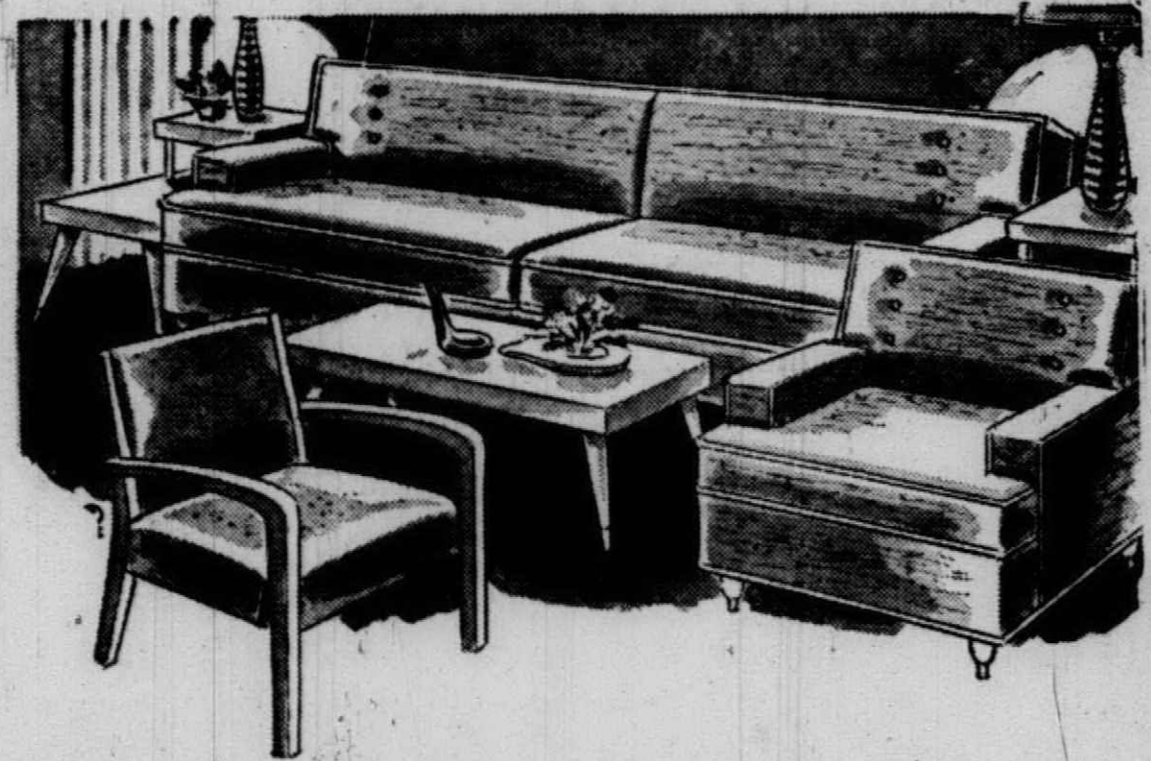
Sincerely
Carl Peterson
 Owner, Peterson Drugs

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6 PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM

easy terms **\$245⁰⁰**

- HERE'S WHAT YOU GET . . .
- Distinctive sofa.
 - Matching chair. Choice of colors.
 - Danish modern chair.
 - Coffee table and two step end tables.

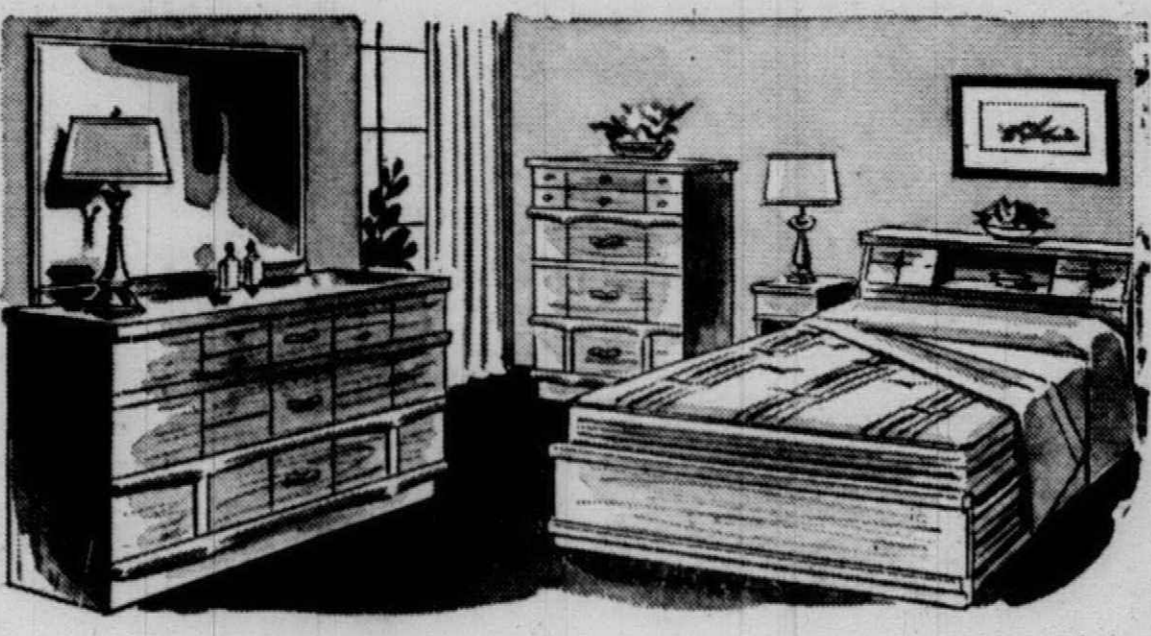


Yes! Everything you need to complete a handsome living room.

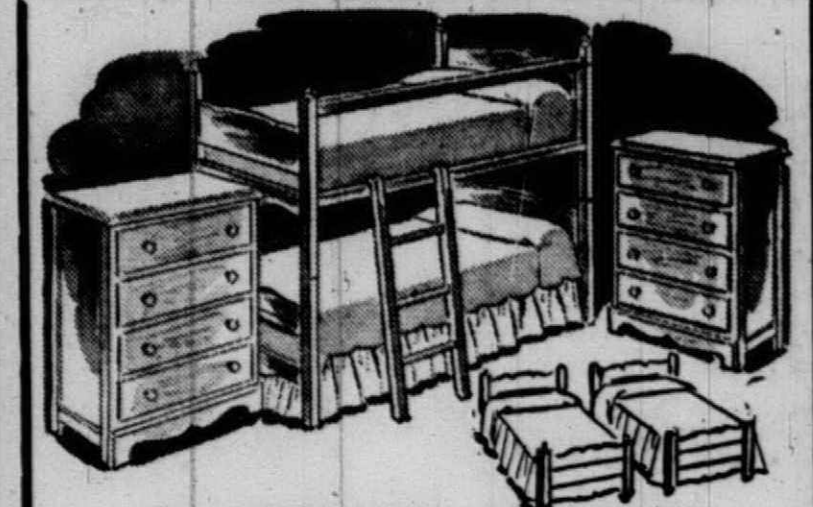
6 PC. MATCHED BEDROOM SET

just charge it **\$198⁸⁰**

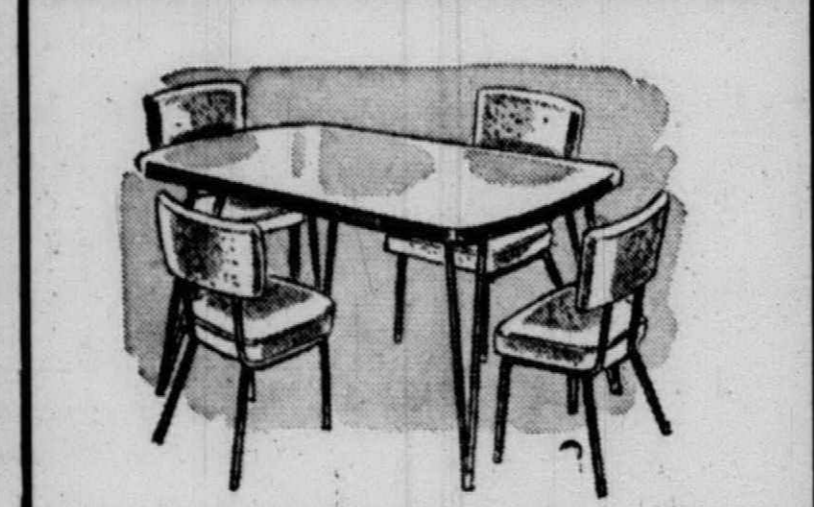
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Here's the suite you have always wanted! What a buy!



10-PIECE BUNK BED OUTFIT
 • 2 beds • 2 springs • 2 mattresses
 • guard rail • ladder • 2 chests
 Complete Colonial ensemble for the kids! They'll love it! Sleeps two. Lots of drawer space. Value priced!
\$147⁵⁰



6-PIECE WROUGHT IRON DINETTE
 Today's most popular style in dinettes! Black wrought iron with a rich satiny finish. Includes: table, 4 chairs. Come in, see it today!
\$79⁵⁰

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Super Special NORWICH ASPIRIN 500 TABLETS \$1.29

SPECIAL Introductory Offer Reg. \$1.00 Size APRIL SHOWERS COLOGNE Only 69¢
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PETERSON DRUGS
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 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail — Plymouth — Phone 2080

Expect 1,200 or More At Basketball Circus

A crowd of at least 1,200 is expected next Wednesday night at the Plymouth High School gym when the Harlem Magicians go into their rollicking antics while displaying a peculiar brand of basketball.

A lot of rule changes have been made since Dr. James A. Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891 but no group interprets the rules so liberally as the Magicians and a few other teams of similar character.

The Magicians and the Boston Shamrocks will begin the evening's "Basketball Circus" at 7:30 o'clock. Sponsoring the affair is the Junior Chamber of Commerce which hopes to sell at least 1,200 tickets. Profits will go for the many youth activities sponsored by the Jaycees.

Celebrating their fifth anniversary this season, the Magicians show no signs of wear despite the fact that they played 287 games last season and are scheduled to play 300 this season. They have been unbeaten for the past two years.

Owner-manager of the Magicians is Marques Haynes, considered by many as the greatest dribbler in the world. At six feet, he plays guard. Sam "Boom" Wheeler, top showman, is 6 feet 4 and plays center.

Others on the team are Josh Grider, set shot and trick pass artist, 6 feet 3, plays guard; Tommy Gibson, jump shot artist, 6 feet 1, plays guard; Luster Burks, 6 feet six, plays forward; Allen Davis, 5 feet 11; Frank "Giggles" Washington, 6 feet 6, plays forward and center; and Paul "Morehouse" Martin, 6 feet 7, center.

The Boston Shamrocks' lineup will star Vern Westlake of Southwestern University; Johnnie McAvary of Iowa State; Jesse Coffee of San Diego State; Bob Depopolo of Williams; George Cranton of East Central College; George Controt of Illinois and others.

Game time is at 7:30 but the Magicians will be on the floor a little earlier for their popular pre-game warm-up ceremonies.

There will be a vaudeville show at half-time.

Counted for 47 points. Taits built up their margin in the first half leading 29-19 at the intermission.

Keating of Braders was the leading scorer of the game with 20 points. Wilhelm and Heaton played well in a losing effort as they both contributed an even dozen points.

The teams:

Braders	fg	ft	pts.
Wilhelm	5	2	12
Keating	9	2	20
Gatteri	0	0	0
George	0	0	0
Heaton	6	0	12
Bell	3	0	6
Taits	23	4	50

Braders defeated Daisy 37-23. Popoc and Thompson led the Beginger scorers with 10 points each while Jarobus with nine and Marshall with eight were top scorers for Daisy.

Men's League

Taits Cleaners provided the upset of the year in the final round of the elimination series of the Men's division of the Recreation basketball league. Last Wednesday night they defeated the team that finished second over the 24 game season, S. J. Braders, by a 61-50 score.

During the regular season Braders won four, lost three and were awarded a victory by virtue of a forfeit. They outscored Taits 331-370 but in the game that counted the most they could not cope with Ron Layman, Gerry Kendall and Mac Pierce, who ac-

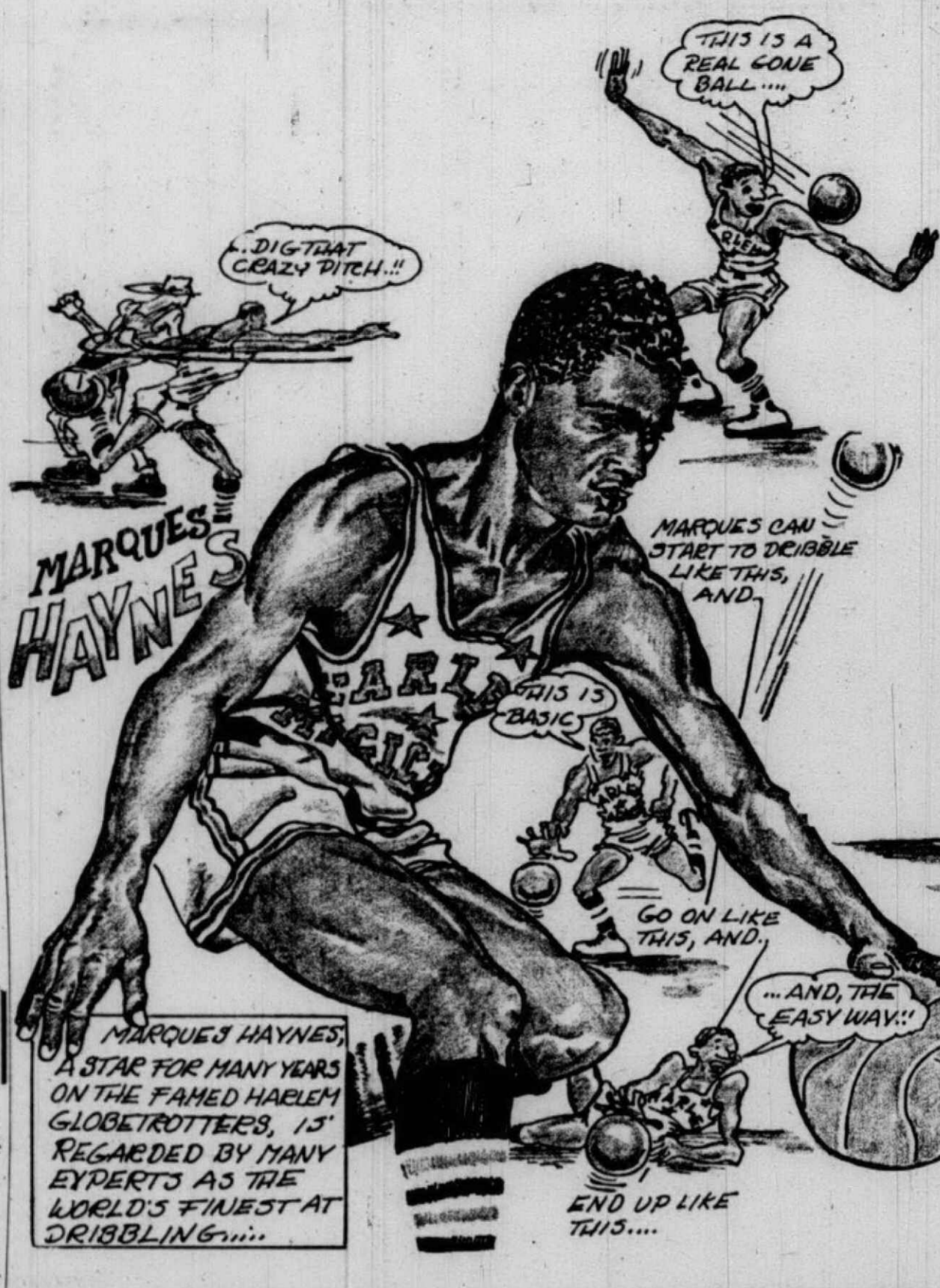
Taits ran into a group of sharpshooters and were eliminated in the first round of play in the Lasky Recreation tournament 79-57. Lou Poteau led Taits with 20 points but his efforts in the scoring column were nullified by Mike Rice with 23 points, Tom Moore with 18 and Jack McMillan with 17.

Detroit built up a 42-29 lead at half time and the outcome was never in doubt.

The teams:

Taits	fg	ft	pts.
Poteau	5	10	20
Pierce	3	1	7
Bailey	2	2	6
Kendall	5	1	11
Agnew	2	0	4
Fuelling	1	1	3
Layman	3	0	6
Detroit	21	15	57

THIS SIX-pound bass landed by Mrs. Robert Bloomhuff, 9092 Ball St., was cause for newspaper comment at Crystal River, Florida this month. Mrs. Bloomhuff caught the big fish near the bank at Fisherman's Pier on March 3. Her husband caught plenty too, but the largest was a 4½ pounder.



MARQUES HAYNES, A STAR FOR MANY YEARS ON THE FAMED HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS, IS REGARDED BY MANY EXPERTS AS THE WORLD'S FINEST AT DRIBBLING...

Recreation Basketball

15 and under

It is play-off time for this division and the schedule was drawn up as follows:

Series A, Wolverines vs. Indians; Series B, Plymouth Optimists vs. Blooms Insurance; Series C, Winner of Series A vs. Northville Optimists; Series D, winners of Series B vs. Winner of Series C.

Series D is the final series and the game is scheduled for tonight at the Plymouth high school gymnasium at 8:18 and under

Two of the three games played in this division last week were really close ones. Northville Optimists seniors defeated Novi Merchants 40-37. Boyd was leading scorer for Novi with 17 points while Schoff was high scorer for the winners with 10 points.

Taits Cleaners led by Norgrove with 15 points and Sagers with 10 defeated the Redbirds 33-31. Gist of Redbirds was high scorer for the game with 17 points.

Belingers defeated Daisy 37-23. Popoc and Thompson led the Beginger scorers with 10 points each while Jarobus with nine and Marshall with eight were top scorers for Daisy.

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Bowling Standings

Arbor Lill Thursday House League Week of March 13

W	L
Millers	73 35
McAllisters	61 47
Walt Ash Service	57 51
Bathey Mfg.	57 51
Davis & Lent	55 53
Pease Paint	52 56
Cloverdale	51 57
Wolverine	26 82
High Team 3 Games, Pease Paint, 2844.	
High Ind. 3 Games, D. Hirth, 637.	
High Team Game, McAllisters, 1033.	
High Ind. Game, W. Todd, J. Katis, 266.	

Our Lady of Good Counsel Parkview Recreation

W	L
Curlys	65½ 34½
Walt's Greenhouse	56 44
Larrys	49½ 50½
Sincocks Service	49 51
Mayflower	49 51
Ply. Pibg. & Htg.	48½ 51½
Pfeiffers	41½ 58½
Box Bar, Michelob	41 59
High Ind. Game, W. Anderson, 213.	
High Ind. 3 Game, W. Anderson 550.	
High Team Game, Larry's, 652.	
High Team 3 Game, Larry's, 2418.	

SPORTSEEN

By Bill Dilworth

Basketball uniforms and swim suits at Plymouth high school can be stowed away in moth balls for another season. The basketball season came to a close officially last Thursday with the selection by the players of the most valuable player. Throughout the season two players seemed to dominate the limelight for the Rocks, that is, two seniors since it is a rare occasion when a player other than a senior wins the award.

It appeared to this reporter to be a question of which is more valuable, the combination of rebound retrieving and set shot accuracy or the combination of back court alertness, team quarterbacking and leading the team in scoring. It would not have been surprising to learn that the rebounder — Jim Dzurus, and the quarterback — Bill Hubert share the honors. However, such was not the case and we extend to the winner, Bill Hubert our sincere congratulations and to the loser Jim Dzurus, accolades for providing some interesting basketball for Plymouth fans this past season.

Don Carney placed fourth in the 50 yard free style in the State swimming finals last weekend and in so doing was the only member of a Suburban Six school to place in any of the events. Coach John McFall was satisfied with the performance of his boys as each one entered in the meet turned in his best or one of his best times of the season. Some of the times registered at the meet were better than the times recorded at the Big Ten meet. Announcement of the winner of the most valuable swimmer award will be made at a later date.

Taits Cleaners of the Men's Division of the Recreation basketball league provided an upset when they defeated the S. J. Braders team 61-50 and thus won the right to represent Plymouth in the recreation tournament at the Lasky Recreation Center in Detroit.

Taits was eliminated in the first round of the Lasky Tournament which is designed for teams who are playing at less than .500 pct in their own league or teams that have won a play-off but are not representing their league in a state tournament. The Plymouth entry met a strong Detroit team and were defeated 79-57 thus ending the season for another Plymouth team.

Contractors Machinery, winners of the league, are awaiting the State Class "A" Recreation tournament to be held in Plymouth at the end of this month.

As this is being written Bentley Bulldogs, winners of the Suburban Six league are getting ready for their game with Fordson High at Eastern Michigan, Ypsilanti and we wish Bob Bentley well in his quest for further honors. He has the only player from the Suburban Six league to win a place on the All-Suburban team selected by one of the nearby metropolitan dailies, George King.

Livonia Lanes Opens \$600 Singles Tourney

Bowlers will compete for more than \$600 in prizes in the Livonia Lanes' Handicap Singles Classic beginning March 29.

The tournament is open to all male bowlers whose highest average as of December 31, 1957 is based on 18 games or more in an A. B. C. sanctioned league.

The handicap event will offer a top prize of \$300. Competition will continue until May 11.

Entry blanks are now available and may be obtained at Livonia Lanes, 31630 Plymouth road.

Starkweather Takes Fifth Grade Crown

Starkweather, coached by William Foster, won the fifth grade basketball title Saturday in the last game of the season, rolling over Bird for an easy victory, 16-6.

Starkweather had a 9-1 record at the end ahead of second-place Gallimore with a 7-3. Starkweather's roster included Dale Petty, Charles Hinderliter, Paul Carlson, Jimmy Lake, David Cook, Gerrie Watson, Gordon Holland, David Tidwell, John Wilsonowski, Ken Groom, and Terry Cosgrove.

Point makers for Starkweather were Patty, 4 points, Groom, 4, Lake, 4, Carlson, 2, and Watson, 2. Bird's scorers were Clark Raven and Jim Eruff, 3 points each.

Smith School dropped a 11 ten of their games as they lost the finale to the Plymouth Pilgrims, 16 to 3. It was 3-3 at half time. Pilgrim scorers were Bruce Vernon, 6, Jim Edwards, Jerry Harriksen and Gary Mucker, 2 each, Larry Ashman, 3, and Luck Sirocy, 1. Smith's scorers were Butch Thomas, 2, and Dave Dennis, 1.

Allen easily defeated Gallimore, 15 to 4. Both teams called the maximum time outs, five. Gary Singleton led Allen in the scoring column with 7, and was followed by Jim Haarbauer who had 4. Gary Grady who had 3, and Gary Houseman, 1 point. One man scored all the points for Gallimore and he was Don Stamper.

Hamilton just nipped Lutheran by 15 to 14. Hamilton had a lead at half time of 8-6. Hamilton's points were made by Terry Duty with 5, Larry McMullen, 4, and Larry Duty, Harry McMullen and Val Fulton, 2. Dick Egloff had 10, Harold Kusiel, 2, and George Bartz, 2 for Lutheran.

Auburn Optimist 1 rolled right on beating Auburn Optimist 2 by 31 points, 34 to 3. To compile 34, Auburn Optimist 1 netted 16 field goals and 2 free throws. Points for Auburn Optimist 1 were netted by Ralph Grady, 8, Denny Hunt, 7, Chuck Ruge and Skip Otwell, 6 each, and Larry Oldford, 4. For Auburn Optimist 2, Jim Eder had 2 points and Jim Norman 1.

Smith's 6th grade team trampled over Catholic 25-8.

SIXTH GRADE

W	L
Auburn Optimist 1	8 1
Lutheran	6 2
Hamilton	6 3
Smith	6 3
Allen	2 6
Catholic	1 7
Auburn Optimist 2	1 8

Wednesday's Games

Allen vs. Hamilton, at Allen.

Auburn Optimist 2 vs. Catholic and Lutheran vs. Auburn Optimist 1 at Junior High.

SPORTS

W	L
Starkweather	9 1
Gallimore	7 3
Allen (Elks)	7 3
Bird	4 6
Plymouth Pilgrims	3 7
Smith	0 10

Plenty of Crowds To Join Wednesday

No one can say that there isn't anything to do next Wednesday, March 26. Whether one is interested in sports, music or the horrors of taxation, there will be a program for them.

At the Junior High school at 8 p.m., there will be a Town Hall meeting concerning taxation. In the Senior High gym, the Jaycees are sponsoring a basketball circus starring the Harlem Magicians. At First Presbyterian Church, portions of "The Messiah" will be sung by the Chancel Choir. There are undoubtedly many other regularly scheduled programs being presented by churches and organizations.

So if the evening looks like a lonely one, there will be several crowds one can join.

Membership Openings for Golfing Families and Diners Club

FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
8768 Territorial Road
Plymouth, Michigan
(formerly Plymouth Country Club)

No initiation fee, transfer fee or stock to buy. Family golfing Membership—\$300 per year, payable \$175 with application and balance at \$25 per month. Social Membership—\$60 per year, payable \$30 with application and balance at \$5 per month. New Clubhouse not open until April 5th—Write to Club for information.

Just Arrived New Shipment

1958 VOLKSWAGENS AND GHAS

ALSO 1956 AND 1957

AS LOW \$175 DOWN OR YOUR OLD CAR

Up to 36 Months to Pay

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Michigan's Largest Display

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Protection... FOR MOM, AND DAD AND ALL THE KIDS

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For example, one unit of the plan guarantees this immediate protection:

Father (age 30)	\$14,074 (reducing Term to age 65)
Mother (age 30)	\$1,000
Accidental Death	\$1,000
Double Benefit	\$3,000
3 Children (each \$1,000)	\$3,000
Accidental Death	\$3,000
Double Benefit (each \$1,000)	\$3,000

Total Protection for Family... \$22,074... for one low premium of only \$8.64 per month! And new babies born to the family will be automatically included for full coverage at 15 days, at no extra cost!

For full information about your family, call today. Charles E. Ketterer — 1451 Sheridan Plymouth, Mich. Phone 1516

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DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE
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29260 Plymouth Road LIVONIA

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

UP TO \$500
UP TO \$1000
UP TO \$1500

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TO A SALESMAN WHO MAY BE TOO 'HOT' TO HOLD

The man we're looking for has real sales ability. He likes to meet people. He's enthusiastic. He wants an income that is well above average for his family, and will roll up his sleeves to get it.

He wants a job with a long future. His ultimate goal is a sales executive post.

He is ready to take a crack at selling the most interesting new products on the market—automobiles.

We'll give you thorough sales training, a brand-new Buick as a demonstrator, hot prospect lists and all the help you need. With a car like Buick to sell, plus your willingness to work hard—you can build a solid clientele that will buy from you year after year.

JACK SELLE BUICK

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PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST ENTERPRISE

FLOOR TILE — LINOLEUM — WALL TILE

RUBBER TILE
8x8x½" Thick

SALE 10¢ each
MANY PASTEL COLORS

BONNY-MAID LINOLEUM TILE
Quality Inlaid

9¢ each 9x9

FULL FASHION PLASTIC FINISH 9x12

LINOLEUM RUGS

\$4.95 each

WEEK-END SPECIAL

WROUGHT IRON TABLE LEGS

All Sizes \$2.95 Set of 4

GENUINE BEAUTY BONDED FORMICA

Sq. Ft. 69¢

WE CARRY: Metal Moldings — Sink Frames — Wall Tile — Counter Tops — Asphalt Tile
Wallpaper — Paint — Inlaid Linoleum — Formica — Vinyl Tile — Rugs

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Plymouth 1175 STARKWEATHER Phone 1340
Farmington — 30400 GRAND RIVER — PHONE GR. 4-6868
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.



THE CHANCEL CHOIR of First Presbyterian Church will sing portions of The Messiah next Wednesday, March 26 in keeping with the season of Lent. The choir of 50 voices will be directed by Fred Nelson. Taking principal parts in the presentation, from left, are: Gerald

Fisher, organist; Nat Sibbold, bass; Eleanore Warren, and Esther Scheppele, soprano; Robert Webber, tenor; and Director Nelson. The 40-minute performance will start at 7:45 p.m. in the church auditorium. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Mother Plymouth's Barbican Appeal Fund Stumps Commission

Any Plymouth organization wanting to help out the Barbican Appeal Fund of Plymouth, England is being invited to get in touch with city hall. But no one is quite sure what the fund is for or what it wants.

City commissioners toyed with a communication from the fund Monday night but got nowhere. Finally it was filed.

The letter states that during the war, the city of Plymouth was heavily bombed. Fortunately the historic portion largely survived, but the economic conditions of slum clearance threatened this with destruction. A number of public-spirited citizens, proud of their heritage and conscious of the architectural merit of a number of these old premises, have formed this association to preserve them, with the cooperation of local authority.

"I am now asking you, Sir, (chairman of the Council) if you can use your influence in any way to help the mother Plymouth of so many august cities and towns throughout the world to preserve the Barbican area in all its glory."

Livonian Opens Tropical Florida Trailer Paradise

A novel mobile development which will enable many more people to enjoy all the beauties and comforts of Florida at a moderate cost opens April 5 in Palm Bay, Fla.

Developed by Livonia's Harry E. Wolfe, well-known Michigan land developer and builder and M.W. Colter, prominent Fort Lauderdale, Fla. real estate broker, Tropical Trailer Town is not a transient, rental trailer camp, but is a tropical "paradise" in which its residents each own their own spacious lot.

Tropical Trailer Town is superbly situated on the new proposed U.S. No. 1 four-lane highway on the east coast of Florida, only 2 miles south of Melbourne, with its theatres, schools, hospitals, transportation, ocean beaches, public library, golf course and many organizations. It has the advantage of both the Intracoastal Waterway and is a stone's throw from the ocean.

Landscaped lots are available for as little as \$1620 complete charge will keep Tropical Trailer Town in perfect condition 12 months a year, whether you are there or away.

A full illustrated kit telling all about Tropical Trailer Town by calling or writing Wolfe Development Co., 33235 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Union Dues

CHICAGO — (UP) — The National Industrial Conference Board's second survey of union revenue and membership showed dues among labor unions with headquarters in the United States amount to an estimated \$620,000,000 a year. The 1957 figure was approximately \$162,000,000 higher than the annual dues rate of 1955. The declared membership of the 191 unions surveyed totalled approximately 18,350,000.

A social director will live on the development to introduce the residents to each other and look after their recreational interests. Tropical Trailer Town has its own boat landing and dock right on the property. Each lot owner may have his own boat and within 3 minutes can be fishing in the Intracoastal Waterway, or if he prefers deep sea fishing, the ocean is only 10 minutes away.



CENTERING the ball in an attempt to get rid of it is an unidentified Optimist player in the Elementary League. Four Smith players are ready to move in to assist.

Summer School

Augusta, Me. — (UP) — Summer school will be driving school for some Maine high school students. The state's department of education is scheduling summer courses in driving instruction because all the applicants for the courses could not be accepted during the regular school year due to a shortage of instructors.

Lost Fish

NEWPORT, Vt. — (UP) — What Lawrence Anair and Richard Thompson regretted most about their plunge into Lake Memphremagog when the ice gave way under the weight of their car was the loss of some 300 perch they had caught ice fishing.

Climax, Colo., near Leadville, produces 72 per cent of the world's molybdenum.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Large Bird

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted bird
 - 6 It is an intermediate between — and ducks
 - 11 Commonds
 - 13 Young girl
 - 14 Malt drink
 - 15 Silk fabric
 - 17 British money
 - 18 of account
 - 19 French article
 - 21 Giant king of Bashan
 - 22 Hebrew letter
 - 23 Electrical unit
 - 25 Bridge
 - 27 Chew upon
 - 30 Pastry
 - 31 Italian capital
 - 32 Against
 - 33 Greek god of war
 - 34 Existed
 - 35 County in Missouri
 - 36 From
 - 37 Diminutive of Edward
 - 38 Physician (ab.)
 - 39 Toiled
 - 40 That thing
 - 41 Be indisposed
 - 42 French capital
 - 43 Goddess of infatuation
 - 44 Sketched
 - 45 Rested
 - 46 Western cattle
 - 47 Employers
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Purse
 - 2 Shield bearing
 - 3 Poem

Here's the Answer



HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS
About **TERRY'S?**



Terry's Bakery 824 Penniman is MOVING To Their NEW
Location on ANN ARBOR TRAIL at FOREST AVENUE (The Former A & P Building)

Present Store Will Be
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... YOU MAY CALL 382 FOR SPECIAL ORDERS
TO BE DELIVERED ON OPENING DAY APRIL 3RD

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CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 3, 4 & 5th
FREE • DOOR PRIZES • FAVORS • COFFEE AND CAKE

It's been our pleasure to have served you for the past 28½ years in this location Now in our modern building we will be able to serve you even better It's Western Wayne County's finest bakery with the Colonial look. . .

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This Friday & Saturday **6 For 29¢**
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AN ALMOST identical fire truck can be found in Sitka, Alaska as in Plymouth. Harry Sulser, right, tells Fire Chief Robert McAllister during a visit here last week. Sulser is Sitka's only paid fireman. Sitka firemen have no trouble with snow as one might think, but must cope with steep hills and narrow streets.

Not All of Alaska is Snow and Cold

There are many visiting firemen who drop in at the Plymouth Fire Station No. 2 to look over equipment and swap stories but one such visitor last week beat them all. He was from Alaska.

Harry Sulser, who is Sitka, Alaska's only paid fireman, was guest of the city department last week while he was on an unpleasant errand of attending his son-in-law's funeral, Coastguardsman James Bellinger, who was drowned last month in Galveston Bay.

Sulser is not chief of the Sitka volunteer force, but he is the only regular on the squad. There are many servicemen who remember Sitka as the site of an Air Force Base during the war. There were a lot of complaints about the loneliness of the island, but they couldn't say too much about the weather — considering that the place is in Alaska.

"I don't think our winters have been as bad as they are right here in Plymouth," Sulser told firemen. "It seems like it's getting warmer, probably due to the Japanese currents that are coming further north." He reported that 15 degrees above was the low so far this year.

Sitka is on an island off the southeast coast of Alaska. To reach the U.S., Sulser had to fly 90 miles north to Juneau, flying now being the only means for travelers to get off and on the island.

The Alaska city has a population of 2,500, but things are ready to boom with the construction of a \$20,000,000 pulp mill being erected through efforts of the Japanese.

While the city is in a remote area, Sulser finds their fire equipment compares favorably with that in Plymouth. "We don't have trouble with snow any more than you do here," the visiting fireman said, "but we have lots of trouble with hills. The whole town is on hills and the streets are narrow, making it hard for fire trucks."

This was the second time that Sulser has been off the island since he arrived there by fishing trawler over 15 years ago. "I don't think I want to live anywhere else," he told the firemen. There is one drawback — high prices. Bread is 49 cents a loaf and milk is 50 cents a quart. But, of course, wages are higher too.

It was in Sitka that James Bellinger of Livonia met Sulser's daughter, Yvonne. They were married and James was later transferred to Galveston to finish out his tour of duty. On the night of Feb. 12, James was on a patrol boat that struck a barge and it sunk immediately.

The body was not found until last week and funeral services were held at the Schrader Funeral home here Monday afternoon. Yvonne and her two children are staying with James' mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bellinger, 11810 Alois.

Mrs. Sulser is the Sitka jail matron.



FOOD FOR FREE CHINA... Taiwan farmer shows huge white cets grown on Formosa farm. Irrigation produces fine crops of peas, sweet potatoes and beets.

GIBSON
Easter Cards
Bright, pretty, new ones of all kinds now on display

COMMUNITY PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
330 S. Main—Plymouth—Ph. 390

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

Footsaving Education

By JIM HOUK

DO CHILDREN'S FEET GROW FASTER IN SUMMER THAN IN WINTER?

Yes, at Easter time it is common to find that the feet of a child have grown only a half size since September but at back-to-school time the same child may need a size or a size and a half larger shoe than was fitted five months before.

It is customary to blame the rapid growth on going barefoot but the fact is that children who go barefoot most of the time (eg Hawaii) have very short broad feet.

The important thing to remember is that, after infancy, foot growth is quite unpredictable so it is a very bad practice to buy shoes without bringing the child to the store to be fitted.

Fisher's
Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth
290 S. MAIN — PH. 456

Understanding Friends

(Continued from Page 1)

this country that the Hitt baby was missing. Terry, who worked as a radio technician with Philco and assigned to the Kadeno Air Force Base, was bowling when the baby disappeared. It appeared to be kidnapping and as Okinawa and Military Police authorities searched the island, Terry issued a plea for the baby's safe return, plus a reward of \$1,000.

One report said that a native woman was seen carrying a white baby.

First indication that something might be wrong was received here Friday afternoon. The United Press Detroit bureau had received a query from the Tokyo bureau, asking about the character of the couple. UP called The Mail, and with what sources could be found, The Mail reported back that the character of the Hitts and

their families was unquestionable.

Then, Friday night, news came that Madelyn confessed.

Madelyn and Terry had known each other in high school and in February 1951 were married. Terry was in the Air Force for two years and Madelyn joined him.

"Because she has been away from home before," the Fedells pointed out, "we are sure that this thing didn't happen because she was homesick."

After his discharge, Terry took electronics courses in Detroit while working for a radio shop. They also purchased a home in Livonia. Last May Terry went to Okinawa to take the new job and Madelyn and 3½-year-old Terrilyn joined him in August.

In Plymouth this week, parents, relatives and other friends of the couple are anxiously waiting more word from Okinawa. "We were told that when Madelyn gets through with this treatment, this part of her life will be a blank," Mrs. Fedell noted. "But they will tell her what happened as part of her treatment."

Her parents also have been asked to write encouraging letters to Madelyn, which they are doing every day.

Meanwhile, the Fedells are trying to keep busy as the doctor ordered. But it is hard not to think of what might be happening half way around the world.

"One never thinks that such a thing could happen to us," Mrs. Fedell explained, "but it has."

TO SOLVE YOUR EMERGENCY PROBLEMS

Watch Your Mail Box for SELECTOR

Stop Sign

(Continued from Page 1)

ter stop signs with red flashing lights.

Police Chief Fisher said that stop signs on Holbrook and York Streets are not obeyed properly by residents of the area, but are heeded by those not familiar with the neighborhood.

Signs for the Farmer St. crossing are now on order.

In other business before the commission, the bid of the Burger Construction Co. of Plymouth for construction of a transmitter house below the water tank near city hall was approved. Burger bid \$3,000. There were three other bidders, ranging from \$3,330 to \$4,296. The small brick building will house transmitting apparatus that transmits the water level signals from the tank to the well field pumps.

The Plymouth Firemen's Association was given permission to hold a carnival in June on the Daisy Manufacturing Co. baseball field.

However, a request to hold the July 4th celebration downtown from June 1-4 was tabled. Commissioners felt that the four days was too long to re-route traffic. More information will be sought from the Chamber of Commerce.

An explanation of the City Planning Commission's new master park plan was given by Sidney Strong, chairman of the commission. There are 16.8 acres of parks provided on the master plan, some of which are already developed. Others proposed are for undeveloped land. The commission voted to adopt the plan, which in effect would be a zoning ordinance. The land owner could not use the property for his own purposes without first offering it to the city for purchase.

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Serving the Biggest and Best in Town

FREEZER FRESH Sundaes—Cones Shakes & Malts Pints & Quarts

FROM OUR MENU

- Exciting New Sundae Flavors
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- Delicious Hot Dogs

and Featuring

HOT BAR-B-Q BEEF ON-A-BUN

Dairy Freez

NEXT TO NEW A&P SUPER MARKET ON ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH

Educationally

(Continued from Page 1)

few classrooms.

A quick look at the enrollment figures and how they have shot upwards in the past 15 years should make all of us pause to think seriously about our school facilities.

The following figures were obtained from Mr. Blunk relative to the student enrollment from 1940 through 1957-58:

Year	Enrollment
1940-41	1,887 students
1950-51	2,342 students
1956-57	4,019 students
1957-58	4,203 students

It is interesting to note that the second decade (1950-57) had an increase of almost 2,000 students over the earlier decade (1940-50). In other words, the enrollment trend lately seems to be moving upward a bit more rapidly. As the subdivisions move in and the water and sewer lines advance toward our school district, there is little doubt that our student enrollments will soar out of sight.

The Secondary Facilities Committee hopes that all of you that have read these eight articles will now have an adequate set of facts to fill out the survey to be published next week. Parents with children in elementary, junior high, or high school will receive a survey form from the schools via their children. For the citizens without children in school a copy of the survey will be printed as a part of the last article next week.

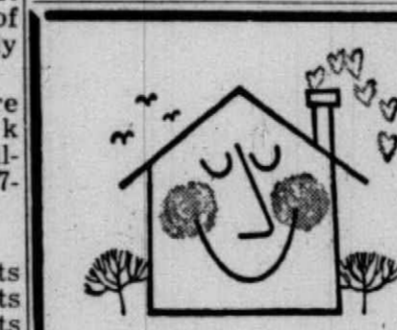
The committee hopes everyone will assist the committee in filling out the survey form. They want you to help us to make recommendations to your Board of Education in the Plymouth Community School District.

Television Joins

(Continued from Page 1)

put the set in the Annex gymnasium. While the Junior High set is also used for recreation watching over the noon hour, the Senior High set will be locked up except when being used for class purposes.

A portable set is also being purchased by the Council to move into classrooms.



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SAMWAYS SELECT CUT Tender, Juicy Rib Steaks 59¢ LB.

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LIMIT ONE POUND PER CUSTOMER COUPON VOID AFTER MARCH 22nd

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TENDER N' RIPE PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 89¢

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- Cut Green or Wax Beans
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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ LB.

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Ann Arbor Road at Ann Arbor Trail (near Plymouth Road Cut-off) Open Sundays

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CINNAMON BUNS 39¢

Regular 43c 1/2 Doz.

COOKIES 44¢

Oatmeal Date Sugar Covered Regular 47c Regular 35c

FRIED CAKES 32¢

Special Today Dozen 1/2 Doz.



Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Mrs. Laurence Gladstone prepares sour cream cookies for grandchildren.

Sour Cream Cookies: Youngsters Delight

Six grandchildren, all close by in Plymouth, are reason enough for Mrs. Laurence Gladstone of 175 N. Mill street to whip up frequent batches of sour cream cookies.

This is Mrs. Gladstone's recipe.

Sour Cream Cookies
2 cups white sugar
2/3 cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine ingredients. Add

just enough flour to make handling easy — avoid too much flour. Roll on board to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with cookie-cutter. Place on cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven for about 10 to 12 minutes.

The cookies are white and suitable for fancy designs and shapes. Mrs. Gladstone suggests animal shapes for Easter.

Woman's Eye View

by Nancy Rigney

This is National Library Week. Under the command to "Wake Up and Read," the libraries of the nation have been campaigning far and wide for the past four days. From the Plymouth branch library comes this diagnosis of American well-being:

"There is a major disease in America. The symptoms are drowsiness, inertia and mental fatigue. It is injurious to the health of the individual; it is fatal to the health of the nation. Its name is leisure-time lethargy. Its cure is reading. The nearest library will fill the prescription. The libraries are offering a sound remedy for boredom of mind and spirit. For entertainment, information and stimulation. "Wake Up and Read."

From appearances, Plymouth is pretty wide awake already. The signs are the constant flow through the library and the mile-long waiting lists for new books.

As the season of big, flowery hats approaches, United Press reports some very exclusive bonnets being created in Birmingham, Ala. that are just apt to sprout into bloom on their own.

These back-to-nature creations are the brainstorms of a creative housewife. Mrs. Theron Vick, mother of two teenagers and wife of a lumberman, turns out headpieces with materials drawn from the woods, her flower garden or her husband's lumber business.

She saw all the beautiful sawdust going to waste in her husband's lumber yard and decided to go into the hat business. Her first design took a year to finish. It was trimmed with petals from pine cones. Since then Mrs. Vick has increased production, but still on a hobby basis.

Her hats are among the most exclusive in the industry. She has made an estimated 65 to 70 in two years.

Most of the hats are made with bark lichen, Spanish moss, sawdust and pine cones. Recently she branched out into maple buds, dogwood and flowers. Some new models have cotton and flattened magnolia blossoms for an authentic touch of the south.

The hats are treated with preservatives to retain the natural appearance of the material. This treatment also make them waterproof and insect-proof.

Although her millinery was originally for her own pleasure, national recognition has been received as she has displayed them at style shows throughout the south. The National Association of Manufacturers has asked Mrs. Vick to exhibit in Washington soon.

Receiving his lieutenant's bars after completing the Army ROTC program at Michigan State University is Larry R. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood, 899 Sippy street.

Luncheon, Cards Set For Rebekah Lodge

The next meeting of Rebekah Lodge 182 will be March 28 at 8 p.m. Don't forget the day before is our desert luncheon and card party at 12 noon. Table and door prizes will be given. Get your ticket from any member or at the door.

All our sympathy goes to sister Edna Gray and sister Louise Granger in their bereavement.

We are happy to report that sister Evelyn Stanible (Noble Grand) is improving nicely and will be home soon. Sister Katherine Pickell is reported in Sessions Hospital.

We are glad sister Mabel Hunter was able to attend our meeting Friday night. Sister Hackworth is improving also. Plans are being made for a roast beef dinner in April. Watch for the date.

Mission Society to Meet

The Ladies Mission Society of St. Peter's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

DAR to Hear State Conference Reports

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet March 24 at the home of Mrs. John C. Burkham, 535 E. Eight Mile road, Northville. At this time state conference reports will be given. Local delegates to the conference were Mrs. Walter C. Gemperline, regent; Mrs. Claude Crusoe, past regent; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, state treasurer; Mrs. Harry Deyo, state chairman of honor roll; Mrs. Carl H. Bryan; Mrs. Earl Mastick; Mrs. Clifford Gracy; Mrs. Sidney Strong and Mrs. J. Ralph Garber.

At the last meeting Mrs. Gemperline reported that the members had contributed 814 hours of volunteer work for the year.

Pancake Supper To Raise Funds

Boy Scout troop P-298 will hold their third annual Pancake Supper, Wednesday, March 26 at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church, located on Ridge road, one quarter mile south of Cherry Hill road.

Butterfly pancakes and sausage will be featured with maple syrup and butter. Coffee for adults and milk for children. Serving will be between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Prices are 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children 10 years-old and under.

The boys promise "all you can eat" and urge everyone to come and help the scouts of 298 attend summer camp through their support.

O. E. S. News

All Eastern Stars are invited to attend Second Presbyterian Church in Detroit at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23.

NEW BOOKS at the



National Library Week
March 16-22, 1958

DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

"Thomasina" by Paul Gallico — Set in rugged and picturesque Scottish highlands, this is the tale of a cat who thought he was God. While the novel retains elements of faith and enchantment it is primarily a story of romance, character and high adventure.

"Zoomar" by Ernie Kovacs — An intimate, authentic and often hilarious behind-the-scenes picture of some people very like those who write, produce and appear in the shows "seen on TV."

"This Remembered Glory"

by Joan Garrison — The dramatic story of a man who remembered lost glory and a girl who became caught up in his crusade for justice in spite of herself.

"Harvest Time" by Joan Garrison — An appealing story of a warmly human young woman who learned that with love as with the land, one reaps as one sows.

"Monsieur Janvier" by Elizabeth Linington — A novel of vengeance and redemption leads a merry chase through the fashionable saloons of London, to Paris and Scotland.

"Twisted Tales from Shakespeare" by Robert Armour — Having ridden over American history in three previous books, the humorist now gallops gaily through the works of William Shakespeare, "The Beard of Avon."

"Branch Rickey" by Arthur Mann — A biography by a newspaperman and friend of Rickey's for the past 15 years. It sets the record straight on a number of controversial points in baseball history, but it is not a stark recital of facts. Here, a fascinating, energetic American is revealed.

"They Knew Jesus" by George W. Cornell — Twenty-four men and women — both friends and foes — talk of Christ as they knew Him in this inspiring eye-witness narration of His days on earth. It is firmly and reverently based on the Bible and historical sources.

"Antiques" by Ann Kilborn Cole — How to identify, buy, sell, refinish and care for them.

"Teen-Agers Guide for Living" by Judson T. and Mary C. Landis — An understanding approach to problems which most concern young people.

"The White Witch" by Elizabeth Goudge — An exciting tale told against the rich panorama of England of the time of Charles I, when a Cavalier and Puritan strove for mastery of realm.

"The Sprig of Hemlock" by Robert Muir — The story of Shay's rebellion — of a group of Massachusetts farmers who in 1786 had won liberty from a tyrannical king, but had not yet forged for themselves the tools of government.

"Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe — A report of Wolfe's first novel. Vigorous, penetrating account of a man's boyhood in a small Southern town.

"Brownstone Angel" by Norma Newcomb — A social service worker in a brownstone settlement house finds she must also cope with the family of a hardware company heir, who resent her.

The library also received a large collection of westerns, mysteries and romances.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, March 20, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

Local Woman Sponsors 'Kim' — Korean Orphan

The home of Mrs. Virginia Cook of 344 Amelia Street, is brighter today because of Kim Moon Soon whom Mrs. Cook is sponsoring in an orphanage in Korea.

Kim Moon Soon lost his father in the war, he was a merchant. His mother died during the war, and little Kim Moon Soon was found wandering on the street. Now he is well and happy in the home where he is a good student and likes to read. His name means scholarly.

Kim Moon Soon is one of over 1,500 orphans sponsored in 139 orphanages in Korea, Formosa, Japan and the Philippines by an organization known as World Vision, Inc. with headquarters in Los Angeles. World Vision is led by Dr. Bob Pierce, who first presented the needs of Korean war orphans as a UN correspondent in 1950. Families, like Mrs. Cook, assume the monthly support of children like Kim Moon Soon and have the opportunity for personal correspondence with them.

Included with Dr. Pierce on the board of directors of World Vision, Inc., are Paul Myers ("First Mate Bob" of the "Haven of Rest"), vice president. Billy Graham chairmans the board of trustees, which includes Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas, Governor Price Daniel of Texas, Gen. William K. Harrison, and Arthur B. Langlie, former Governor of Washington.

Mrs. Cook is employed as an assembler at Burroughs Corp. She has no children of her own and is looking forward to the time when she can adopt another Korean orphan.



Kim Moon Soon

Plymouthite to Head District Sales for Worthington Corp.

James H. Hincley of 283 Evergreen Ave., Plymouth, has joined the Worthington Corporation Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Division as District Sales Representative for their Central District, headquartered in the Worthington Cleveland, O., office. Hincley will have jurisdiction in all of Michigan, as well as in the Northern Ohio and Indiana areas.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Hincley attended the University of Detroit, the Holy Name Institute and Lawrence Institute of Technology, all in that city.

Hincley has resided in Plymouth for seven years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hincley of Quincy Avenue, Detroit, and is married to the former Catherine E. Roach.

Lutheran Bake Sale

The Lutheran Ladies Aid bake sale will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 28 at Dunning's.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

THURSDAY, MARCH 20	• Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel	• Community club, 7:30 p.m.; basement of library	• American Ass'n of University Women, 8 p.m.	• Plymouth Grange 389, 8 p.m., Grange hall	• Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall
FRIDAY, MARCH 21	• Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel	• Plymouth Rock Lodge, 47 P. and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple	• PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m.	MONDAY, MARCH 24	• MOMS of America, 6:30 p.m. pot-luck, Memorial bldg.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25	• Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel	• PTA, 7:30 p.m., grade schools	• Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26	• Hi-12 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
THURSDAY, MARCH 27	• Soroptimist club, 8 p.m., Temple	• BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks Temple	• PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m.	MONDAY, MARCH 24	• MOMS of America, 6:30 p.m. pot-luck, Memorial bldg.

Acid-Upset Stomach?

GET MORE SOOTHING RELIEF with **BISMA-REX** POWDER



NEW Improved FORMULA now better than ever!

GIVES MORE RELIEF ... LONGER

Two more antacids — MAGNESIUM TRISILICATE and ALUMINUM HYDROXIDE have been added to the new BISMA-REX formula — to bring you relief in 3 more ways:

1. They help protect tender stomach lining while neutralizing excess acid.
2. They dissolve slowly... and neutralize acid longer.
3. They bolster the soothing action of Bisma-Rex on acid-irritated stomach.

4-oz. jar **89c**

Also available in economy pound jar. Only \$1.58

Now with these 2 new ingredients added to the original formula of 4 of the most dependable antacids known to science you get 6 tested ingredients — ingredients which act fast and work in relay action — prolonging alkalinizing action for hours! If you suffer from "after-dinner stomach," heartburn, belching, jittery stomach due to acid-indigestion, Bisma-Rex belongs in your Medicine Chest. Keep it handy for fast relief!

RELIEF IS FAST, CONTINUOUS, PROLONGED!

Choose Bisma-Rex in the form you like best!



All Bisma-Rex Products are Rexall Guaranteed to give satisfaction... or your money back

Bisma-Rex Gel 15¢ to swallow liquid in tablet form 1/2 pint — 1.19 Bisma-Rex Mints 75¢ — .89 Bisma-Rex Tablets 10¢ 3 for 25¢ NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

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...having the means to retire on. Our "Insured Income" method of financial planning shows you how to combine life insurance with your other assets, to help assure a comfortable retirement income.

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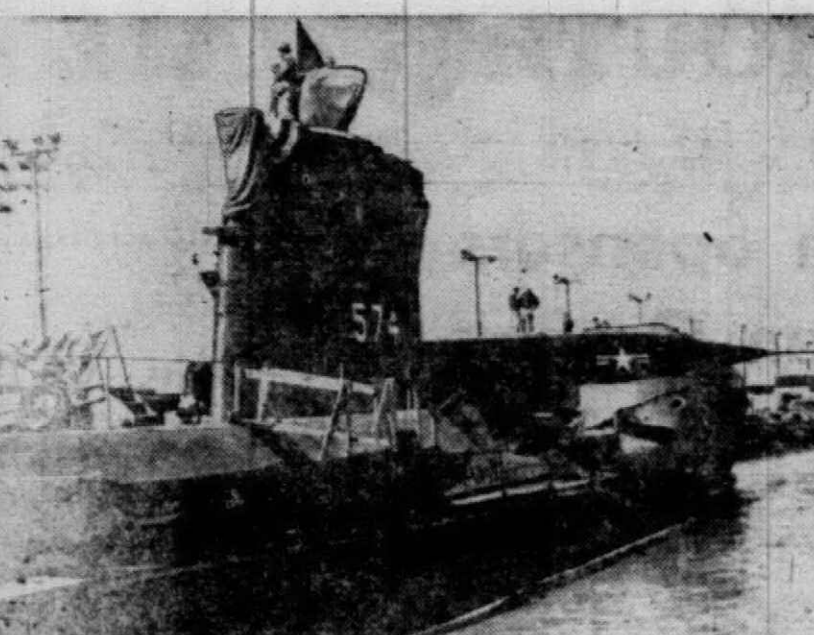
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Save \$50 on this Beauty Plus Receiving Honest John's Guarantee of Service

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FREE PARKING — FREE DELIVERY



MISSILE SUB . . . U. S. Navy's first submarine capable of firing 1,600 guided missiles. "Grayback" carries two Regulus II surface-to-surface weapons with nuclear warhead and speed of sound.



Plymouth High School
BY LIZ SARAH

Lights, Camera! Ann Hulsing and Karla Herbold are general chairmen of a movie making project of the Second Hour, Senior English Class.

After seeing a very poorly done movie on English literature, the students decided to produce one of their own by using slides of the British Isles taken during their vacations by Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Miss Sarah Likely, and the Worth family. They are now coordinating suitable quotations with the various pictures under the special effort of Betty Worth.

narration will be done by Dick Bennet with the background music in the hands of Karl Williams. With the use of the talents of the class, the production will then be recorded.

We can certainly be proud of these PHS movie makers who did something about what they didn't like.

Scholarship Tests

The Juniors will take their Scholarship Qualifying Tests on April 29. The results will be used for guidance during the senior year.

Senior Trip Off

The Senior Trip is Off! After observing the general tone of the senior conversation, it is obvious that the class of '58 does not lack class spirit and enthusiasm. The trip was cancelled after only a few seniors paid their down payment. Because of the present recession, many students lacked financial resources, but not spirit. Regrettable as it is to cancel the trip, why not do something inexpensive as a class? After all it isn't where you go. It is instead, the fact that you are with your class for probably the last time. How about a picnic or outing, Seniors?

Longer Exams?

The length of exams is presently under consideration. A change is being contemplated which might make the present one-hour exams last one and one-half hours or even two. Nothing has yet been decided. Things may get worse, students.

Classroom TV

TV for PHS. After a lengthy lapse of time, the television set that was won by Ann Hulsing, Bill Hubert and Mary Harper is going to be placed in the annex auditorium with the addition of Channel 56 to be used by teachers in conjunction with their class work. A portable television, purchased by the Student Council, will also be available to classes on the same basis as is the phonograph and movie facilities. When asked his opinion of TV in the high school, Student Council Mayor, Alfred Spigarelli said, "Television is very beneficial to classes when a program pertains to the work in which that class is engaged."

Plans Conference

Janet and Al Spigarelli attended the planning meeting at Trenton High School on Monday, March 17, to plan the Spring Student Council Conference.

Reading Class Interest

The Reading Improvement Classes of Mr. Barton Rogers, show a marked increase in enrollment. Especially interesting is the large influx of people who are planning to go to college. These students who are good readers are disproving the long held idea that this class was reserved to poor students. One third to one half of the students in the classes are planning to attend college.

The class is designed to aid good readers to read better, while it helps those who are poorer readers to learn the fundamentals and build comprehension, speed and vocabulary.

Whatever a student's reading problem or rate might be this class is able to improve it.

Harvey is here!

Read the Want Ads.



A \$5,000 GOWN of aluminum threads was worn by Peggy Reina of Wyandotte as part of an Alcoa display at Stop and Shop last week to introduce a new heavy-duty aluminum foil. Peggy, of P. J. Models in Dearborn, is pictured giving customer, Mrs. J. E. Cooper of Ann Arbor Trail, a sample of the new product.

Plymouth Rd. Tested for Safety In U of M Comparative Study

Streets and highways with as much "built-in" safety as the public will permit are the goal of a University of Michigan man developing a precise way of determining the accident proneness of a roadway.

But it is realized that this goal of an accident-free highway can never be reached because the driver's desire for freedom of movement is apparently greater than his desire for safety. Bruce D. Greenshields, traffic engineer with the U-M Transportation Institute, told some 1,100 persons attending the 43rd annual Michigan Highway Conference in Grand Rapids March 12.

He stated he already has worked out some techniques to show there is a direct relationship between how smoothly traffic flows and the number of accidents there will be on a given road.

Further development of these techniques "will lead to that basic knowledge we must have, if we are to construct streets and highways with built-in safety," Greenshields added.

He pointed out that emphasis on "built-in" safety factors must not be one-sided in favor of expressways. "We must learn how to best improve and maintain our secondary roads, for it is the local roads that provide the individual freedom of movement so cherished by the motorist."

Greenshields explained that the quality of flow is found by using a mathematical formula which considers such things as average speed, number of speed changes, the driver's annoyance and his satisfaction, bearing in mind that the higher the average speed within practical safe limits, the better the driver is satisfied.

He stated the value of the formula in determining the accident proneness of a roadway was verified in a preliminary study of sections of three Washtenaw County roads conducted last summer.

All with different physical characteristics and different accident frequencies, the sections were: a 5.7 mile stretch of the Dexter-Pinckney Road, a very uneven two-lane black-

top extending from Dexter to McGregor Road; 6.3 miles of two-lane Plymouth Road (M 14) eastward from Ann Arbor; and 6.7 miles of the three-lane Jackson Road (U.S. 12) westward from Ann Arbor.

Study results of accidents reported showed it is more than twice as dangerous to drive on the Dexter-Pinckney Road as on the Plymouth Road, despite the much heavier traffic on the latter. That stretch of Jackson Road studied was more hazardous than Plymouth Road, but not as much so as the Dexter-Pinckney stretch.

When the formula was used on the same stretches of road, the findings showed a definite correlation between the quality of flow and accident frequency, the engineer declared.

Greenshields also reported on some findings of the University's Transportation Institute which has been questioning drivers involved in accidents to learn about their attitude toward highways and traffic accidents. Over 40 per cent of drivers involved in accidents think the condition of the highway had something to do with causing the accident.

About 36 per cent of drivers answered "yes" to the question, "Are there any roads on which you are afraid to drive?" he said, with more drivers fearful of expressways than other roads. The next less desirable type is the three-lane road followed, in order, by winding and then rough roads.

"Continuing basic research is needed to assure that the great sums for new highways will be spent wisely," he concluded. "An American on wheels wants limited access highways for safe, long distance travel, but its greatest desire is for individual free wheeling transportation. The challenge and the responsibility of those concerned with the construction of streets and highways and the control of traffic is to provide transportation that the public wants and insists on having and at the same time to reduce the overall cost in lives, injury and economic loss."

Notice Of Public Hearing Vacation Of Alleys

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, April 7, 1958 at 7:30 P.M. a public hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall upon the question of whether or not the following alleys will be vacated:

- The alley extending from Lots 45 & 46 of Reiser & Siellwagan Subdivision to Lots 8 & 9 of Maplecroft Subdivision and behind Outlot B, located between Harding and Coolidge Streets from Joy St., to, and including, the alley behind lots facing the north side of Burroughs Ave. from Harding to Coolidge St.
 - The alley behind Lots 41 to 57 of Maplecroft Subdivision, located behind lots facing the south side of Burroughs Ave. from Dewey St. to Coolidge St.
 - The alley extending from Lots 72 & 85 of Maplecroft Subdivision to Lots 46 & 47 of Brookview Subdivision, located between Roosevelt and Harding Streets from the alley behind lots facing the south side of Burroughs Ave. to the north line of lots facing Ross Ave.
 - The alley extending from Lots 58 & 71 of Maplecroft Subdivision to Lots 52 & 53 of Brookview Subdivision, located between Harding and Coolidge Streets from the alley behind lots facing the south side of Burroughs Ave. to the north line of lots facing Ross Ave.
 - The alleys along the west side of Lot 135 and along the north side of Lots 140 through 149 of Maplecroft Subdivision, generally located just north of Ford St. and west of S. Mill Street.
- All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, the comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before making a decision.

KENNETH E. WAY, CITY CLERK

Sure... Sheet and Chic

ELASTIC STOCKINGS

Only YOU will know you're wearing these wonderful elastic stockings for leg support. They're nylon-knit—so sheer you see through them... so chic they look like fashionable hosiery. You'll like the soft muted tones and the way they compliment your costume and flatter your legs. These elastic stockings launder easily and can be washed innumerable times without weakening their supporting quality. See them today! Only \$4.95 a pair.

DODGE DRUG
318 S. Main — Ph. 124

The Book You Have Been Hearing About on T-V and Radio!

"MASTERS OF DECEIT"

by J. Edgar Hoover

Here is as much of the inside story of the FBI fight against Communism as can be told at this time. It reveals many schemes and methods the Reds and Commie-Fronters use that pass unnoticed by the man on the street. It answers: Who are Communists?, Why People Break with Communism, Communist Discipline, Infiltration, The Communist Front. A Basic Book about Communism that is very important to YOU.

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637 S. Main Street — Plymouth — Mail Orders Invited — Phone 502

Auxiliary Card Party Proceeds for Cancer

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars shown, succeeded by cards. Refreshments will follow. A \$1. donation is asked. Proceeds will go to the Cancer Society. For further information, call Barb Nash, 2974-J.

Grinnell's
HOME OF HAMMOND ORGANS

but mom, the whole gang's wearing 'em

BUCK

Makes sense, mother. He doesn't have to dirty up these shoes. Look at the time he saves. And at Step Master's budget price look at the money you'll save on flexibly built, long wearing shoes... always accurately, comfortably fitted!

Step Master
SPECIAL FEATURE SHOES for boys and girls

USE YOUR SECURITY CHARGE

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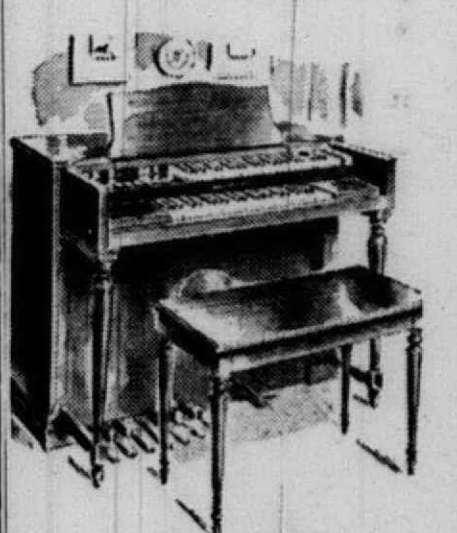
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Sound Idea"—But—

Hap Wilson is a young fellow on our paper—and crazy about that little daughter of his. But like all of us he's learned that kids can present problems.

"Every night I have to read her the same story," he complained. "The most sugary one in the book—about Billy Bumblebee!" So I finally recorded the story on a tape recorder. Showed her how to play it whenever she wants.

"Know what she says? That it sounds fine but that she can't sit on the machine's lap!"

From where I sit, Hap had good intentions, but he has to understand his daughter's point of view, too. Many of us often make the same mistake. For instance, you may like tea. I prefer a glass of temperate beer. The important thing is that we both understand each other's point of view. There are two sides to every "story!"

Joe Marsh

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The MAIL Attitude

BY PAUL CHANDLER

Possibly some of our readers heard of an article which appeared in our Redford Observer a year ago describing a group of South Redford ladies who were attempting to spread the idea that in this area "Communists and collectivists" had local schools in their grip.

We traced down the tiny movement as being the neighborhood residue of the American First groups of World War II; the Silver Shirts, etc., who dwelt behind the Cross and The Flag — actually an American brand of fascism.

The reason we were concerned was we knew that similar pigmy groups had managed to wreak havoc with sincere school officials in other U.S. cities, and we wanted at the outset to identify the elements and have them go no further around here. (These ladies later fussed with a Redford school election, took a whipping, and more or less were exposed for what they represented. Since then, they have raised a little fuss about books in school libraries; broken up a PTA meeting; and clucked to each other.)

Last Sunday, however, I was invited to a meeting at Thurston High School in South Redford at which the speaker was to be Milton Lory of Des Moines, Ia., "president of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies" and "former president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution."

The sponsor, somehow, was the "Rosscraft Civic Association," a legitimate civic association in Redford Township.

This "American Coalition of Patriotic Societies" is one of the America First carry-overs, the whole affair smacked of the old super-patriot line, and out of genuine curiosity, we showed up at the Thurston auditorium to study the show from the press box.

It's been 18 years since 1940, and somehow the Father Coughlins and William Dudley Pelleys just don't seem real anymore.

There were 46 persons in the auditorium. Of that total, 36 were women. Four were teen-agers. At least 12 were from beyond Redford Township, one such being Roy Pursell of Plymouth, the librarian who furnishes all literature of this type in this area.

The first speaker was a handsome, close-cropped, strapping man named Henderson who is an unusually active U.S. Army reserve officer. He introduced Mr. John Dresser, "an executive of the Bell Telephone Company and member of the Detroit Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution." Dresser in turn introduced Lory, who was flattered by the lavishness of Dresser's remarks.

Lory, it developed, was not an orator, nor a scholar, but an epigrammatic — a paragrapher. He would utter a single pungent sentence on one subject, then dart to another cryptic sentence on another topic.

He rarely developed a theme at any length. Oc-

A 'Patriotic' Meeting

asionally he would start on the second sentence, but inevitably halt and apologize, "... if there were time I could go into this at length, but just let me say you would be shocked if you knew what I have learned."

The following is almost a complete literal, word-by-word text of his unjointed series of epigrams on the state of the world and the nation.

"Propaganda to be of any value mustn't be recognized."

"American scientists have succeeded in persuading a motley crew to climb into bed together... big businessmen, the clergy, educators, fuzzy intellectualists."

"They seek to destroy the United States by creating a fear of atom and hydrogen bombs."

"If our forefathers had thought only of peace, this country never would have been formed. Think that one over."

"American people have been brain-washed. We are too busy to think. We don't have the rugged individualists as we used to have."

"Where is the corporal punishment we used to have in our schools? We don't have it."

"Free lunches have been transferred from the saloons to the schools. You remember, when the saloons all offered free food."

"I heard a Biblical paraphrase: 'When thy parents cast thee out, the Boy Scouts will pick thee up.' Parents are just too busy to care for their children."

"There are no comic books in Russia, or strips in the papers."

"Federal aid to education is like transfusing blood from one arm to another of the same patient."

"You cannot co-exist with thieves and robbers."

"Some of the high church leaders want to unite all the world into one church, imagine!"

"Do you know Alger Hiss once headed a committee for the federal council of churches? Look into that one sometime and it'll shock you."

"Only today I went to church across from my hotel, which is the Statler, and I don't like the propaganda a Methodist minister named Henry Hitt Crane is handing out. Why, I sat there and saw a United Nations flag be carried down one aisle and out another. Can you imagine that in a Christian Church?"

"The UN was the brainchild of Alger Hiss to destroy the U.S."

"Do you know that you can buy cocktails cheaper in the United Nations than you can in restaurants or bars downtown? You know why? Because you taxpayers are subsidizing them, that's why. And to think of a minister promoting the sale of cocktails..."

"I don't care what church or club or lodge you belong to, it contains subversives trying to destroy the United States."

"Let's insist that the United Nations open every meeting with a CHRISTIAN prayer and cater no longer to these atheists."

"We should permit no more immigration. Do we have a shortage of people here? I don't see any shortage. The United States should not be the dumping ground for the world."

"Now that the crisis in Hungary is over, those refugees can go back home where they came from. There's no crisis in Hungary, why shouldn't they go home?"

"The expression 'Give us this day our daily bread' seems to be addressed to the U. S. government these days."

"I'd rather see my nation die cleanly under the H-bomb than be dragged away under socialism." (spontaneous feminine applause broke out on this one.)

"There is no substitute for honesty, thrift and other things our parents learned from the McGuffey reader."

"If our point of view is suppressed by the radical press and radio, we may have to go underground and our typewriters will become tom-toms of freedom."

There was a little more, but I want to get to the question and answer period.

One of the ladies present, who apparently seeks out stimulating thought but also thinks a little for herself, asked the guest speaker:

"If these refugees fled to the United States from Communism, why should we send them back to be persecuted?"

The speaker aghed and abhed for a few moments and said, "the ones who came here weren't the patriots. The patriots stayed here and fought. We got the Communists here and why shouldn't they go back?"

"Well, if they were Communists, why didn't they stay there and enjoy it?" our inquiring lady persisted.

At this point, somehow, another unidentified man in the audience suggested that it was pro-zionist groups which were trying to break down the American immigration laws. "Jewish people, to be blunt about it," he said.

And then a youngster of about 17 suggested that the Hungarians had come over here during the revolt under the "ruse of being refugees." Mr. Lory allowed as how this was the case, and both he and the teen-ager agreed that the FBI probably could sniff out the impostors and send them home.

Mr. Henderson then adjourned the meeting, after explaining that they had first intended to pass a plate for a collection of silver but that instead there would be a box at the door. At the start of the meeting he had apologized for the absence of the president of the Rosscraft Civic Association, "who was out of town."

But they passed the basket for silver, anyway, and that job accomplished, the meeting was adjourned and the ladies stood in the halls of Thurston mulling over the depths of thought to which they had journeyed this Sunday afternoon, March 16, 1958.

Election Night For Allen PTA

The monthly meeting of the Allen school P.T.A. will be held Tuesday, March 25 in the school gym at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Livingston of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will be present to advise and explain to everyone the use of the new dial system which will go into effect in April.

A fourth grade art exhibit and the annual election of officers is also on the agenda. The ballot for the election of officers is as follows: president, Frank Ross and Richard LaMirand; 1st v.p., Mrs. Nadine Jones and James Corzine; 2nd v.p., Addie Adkins and Betty Holmes; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Houseman and Mrs. Irene Stamper; and treasurer, Mrs. Winifred Dorset and Robert Andes.

NICKED

ONEIDA, N. Y. (UP) — Disc jockeys Bob Dinet and Lenny Rico received a telephone call from a man who said he would donate \$10 to the March of Dimes if they would shave each other on Main St. The disc jockeys shaved each other as about 50 persons watched. Neither was cut but both felt nicked when the caller never showed up with the \$10.

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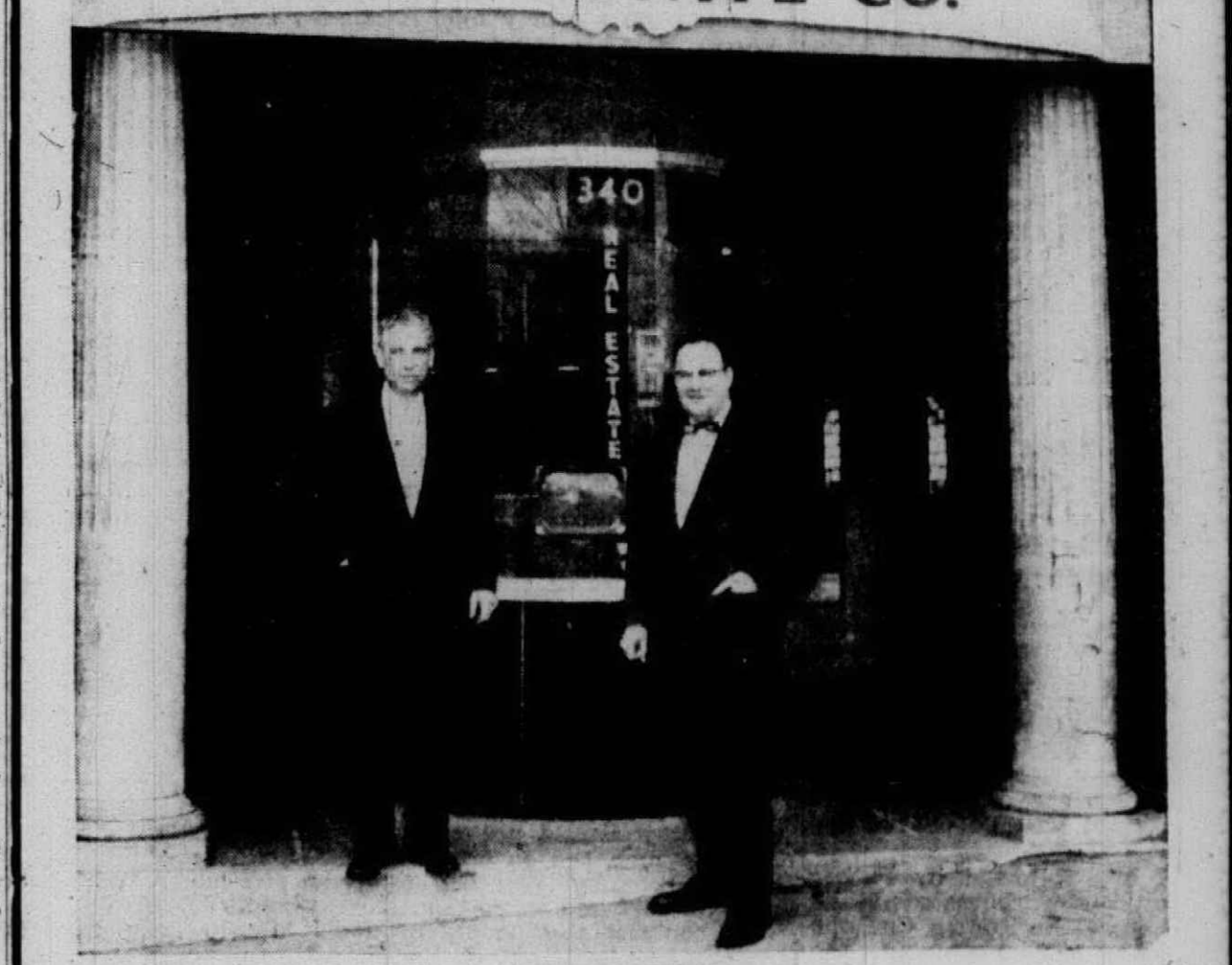
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WHITE BREAKFAST plans are completed by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. The annual Lenten observance will be held on Maundy Thursday, April 3. Starting at 9:30 a.m. in the church sanctuary there will be a meditation period and organ music by Fred Nelson. Following the 10 o'clock breakfast, the guest speaker will be Mrs. Herbert Norris, who will

review "The Galilean." Committee members are to r. Mrs. Rodney Nash, breakfast co-chairman; Mrs. C. D. Packard, dining room; Mrs. Don Urquhart, restoration; Mrs. Cass Kershaw, general chairman; Mrs. W. E. Ackerman, breakfast co-chairman; and Mrs. William C. Hartmann, publicity and tickets.

Central Michigan VP Is Former Local Man

Recognition was given Norvall C. Bovee, a former Plymouth resident and present vice president of Central Michigan College in charge of business and finance, in a special issue of the Mt. Pleasant Daily Times-News, saluting the college.

A native of Plymouth, he graduated from high school here and went to Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti where he received his A.B. degree. In his senior year at Normal he was operating the grill room on campus. Because of this experience he was summoned to Central to organize operation of a grill in the Keeler Union — supposedly a six-week job.

He stayed on as assistant director of operations for the Union and was made director of Keeler in 1941. In 1946 he was named business manager of the college, later controller and this year vice president of business and finance.

Grange Gleanings

Tonight is our regular meeting night, but there will be no meeting here as our degree team is going up to Webster hall to put on the degree work for a group of candidates of Webster Grange. They will serve lunch after the meeting.

Next on the agenda is the dinner Saturday evening. You may make your reservation with Mrs. Kenneth Lunn, 2392-J or Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, 204-J. They request that you do so by Thursday, March 20 (today). The menu sounds very good. Cards and dancing will follow the dinner, with music furnished by the Old Timers, so you know a good time is in store.

American Legion News

The annual birthday party at the VA and American Legion Hospitals at Battle Creek was hosted by the 17th District on Thursday, March 3. Games were played and refreshments were served. This was a wonderful program and the boys were so grateful for everything, reports Mildred Hower, rehabilitation chairman.

Department historian, Dorothy Koi, of Passage-Gayde Post and Ernest Koi attended the 16th District meeting on Tuesday, March 11 in Wyandotte.

We wish speedy recovery to William Taylor, Phyllis Miller, (wife of Vern Miller), and John Veresh, (Ethel Wilson's father.) Hope they will be out and about soon.

All members are invited to attend a Testimonial Dinner honoring Mrs. Pearl Drake, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary on Saturday, April 12, in Iron River, Michigan. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Iron County Armory. Tickets are priced at \$3 per person. Reservations and accommodation must be made no later than April 5. Reservations can be made by notifying: Mr. F. Wm. Goodreau, Route No. 2, Iron River, Michigan.

Have you got your guests lined up and your tickets for our "Luncheon is Served"? Date: March 28; Time: 12 noon; Place: Veterans Community Center. Contact Marge Hoeff, 2074J or Fern Burleson, 1068R for tickets or information.

The next Auxiliary meeting is Thursday, March 27, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. The Post meeting is Wednesday, April 3, 8 p.m., same place.

Minutes of Plymouth Board of Education

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held in the homelaking room of the high school on Monday, February 10, 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: Reverend Ide, Reverend Clifford, Dr. Laird and Mr. Joliffe.

President Fischer called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M.

Messrs. Ide, Clifford and Laird asked the Board to reconsider a previous ruling in regard to the use of school facilities for religious purposes. They spoke in favor of high school students who are members of a bible club and who currently are meeting during the lunch hour in the Presbyterian Church but would like to meet in the high school. They noted that a number of such groups had been formed in other high schools and had permission to meet in the schools. It was further pointed out that the bible club program grew out of the "Youth for Christ" movement which is now international in scope.

After several questions in regard to membership and sponsorship were raised by the board members, Mr. Fischer indicated that the request would be studied further before an opinion was given.

Communications from Department of Public Instruction, U.S. Senator Potter, Congressman Griffith, Fire Chief McAllister and Mr. Ruland were read.

Superintendent Isbister was asked to seek an opinion from the school attorney relative to a provision in the school code governing the school treasurer's bond.

It was moved by Mr. Zoet and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing to approve, as corrected, 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 Mr. Zoet and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing to approve the following bills for payment:

General Fund:		
Voucher 2332, Payroll	Jan. 17, 1958	\$ 63,294.08
Voucher 2333, Payroll	Jan. 31, 1958	64,084.07
2334, Voided		
2335, National Bank of Flint		500,000.00
Vouchers 2336 to 2330, inclusive		32,160.96
Building & Site Fund:		
Vouchers 164 to 171, inclusive		24,775.36
Nichols Trust Fund:		
Voucher 264		243.20

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

Nays: None.

Mayor Guenther, City Manager Glassford and Commissioners Roberts, Terry, Shear, Hartmann and Wernette appeared before the Board to discuss the reassessment of real and personal properties within the City of Plymouth and the resultant effect on the taxpayers of the total amount of taxes to be paid, including city, school and county.

Since the reassessment would increase the total valuation by several millions of dollars it was felt by the Commissioners that some reduction of the school tax rate was in order.

It was pointed out that school tax rates are levied against state equalized valuations and that no commitment could be made on tax rates until the state has applied the equalization factor. Moreover an increase in the state equalized valuation reduces the amount of state aid distributed to the local school district. It was also noted that the school operating budget for 1958-59 would be increased due to the added enrollment and the opening of a new school.

Superintendent Isbister was asked to confer with Mr. McAllister in regard to regulations governing the firing of rockets designed and built in school connected projects.

Approval was given to the publication of Article III and IV of the Secondary School Facilities Committee.

The question of leasing the oil and gas rights of land owned by the school district was discussed.

Meeting adjourned at 11:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held in the homelaking room of the high school on Monday evening, February 24, 1958, at eight o'clock.

Present: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Stecker, Mr. Zoet, Mr. Blunk and Mr. Isbister.

Also present: Mr. Smith, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Foster of the Plymouth Education Association.

President Fischer called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

The Board by common agreement tentatively approved the professional personnel policies and agreed to consider them for final adoption after they have been reviewed by the staff. Representatives of the Plymouth Education Association accepted responsibility for interpreting the policies to their fellow teachers.

Problems associated with professional growth, improved education, the year around school, financial, philosophical base for salaries, better understanding through better communication, budget, economic conditions and educational climate were discussed at length by both board members and teachers.

It was mutually agreed that professional improvement was the next area around which policies should be written. Mrs. Hulsing, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Foster, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Isbister were appointed to prepare these policies for consideration on March 22, 1958.

Approval with slight changes was given to Article No. 6 prepared by the Secondary School Facilities Committee.

Mr. Stecker and Mr. Mitchell made a progress report for the School Site Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary

With Legislative Bill Killed, Bishop Ask Sunday Buying Halt

The Michigan Council of Churches this year sponsored a bill in the State Legislature which asked for the closing of certain businesses on Sunday. Making an appeal before the legislative committee in behalf of the bill was Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Methodist Church, who is the newly-elected president of the Michigan Council of Churches.

After the bill was killed in committee, Bishop Reed sent the following statement to The Mail and other newspapers:

"A few days ago I appeared before a legislative committee at the Capitol in Lansing to speak in behalf of the proposed bill for the closing of certain types of businesses in Michigan on Sunday. I went as the Bishop of a thousand Methodist churches and the President of the Michigan Council of Churches with 17 cooperating denominations.

"In the few minutes allotted to me I tried to emphasize that reverence is an important human trait without which no person or society can be great and that Sunday is the day of the week that helps to sustain the spirit of reverence. If Sunday becomes the same as any other day, something important will go out of our life.

"I was followed by Father Slowie, who represented the Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church and presented the statement of his church which substantially is the belief that Sunday is a part of the Divine Order for the world and that he favored the Sunday closing bill.

"We were followed by eight other representative citizens representing agricultural, industrial, labor, and commercial associations, and all of whom supported the bill. We were told that more than ten thousand pieces of mail supporting the Sunday closing legislation had been received by members of the legislature.

"Immediately following our hearing the committee went into an executive session and took a silent vote by which no member was required to express himself publicly and to tell his constituents anything he wishes about his stand. The chairman announced officially that by a majority vote the committee had killed the bill by refusing to bring it out to the legislature. Information appears to have leaked out that the vote was seven to two for this action:

"When I appeared before the committee in Lansing I reminded the members of the Russian experiment. We have denounced present day Russia as being atheistic, denying any belief in God and insisting that the ultimate ends of life are economic. When the Communists came into power a few years ago, they set out to destroy every vestige of religion. They were shrewd enough to know that if they could destroy the institutions of religion, they could soon destroy religion.

"They began by abolishing Sunday and setting up a seven-day-a-week program to expand their economy. They discovered within a short time that it would not work and that men are so created that they require one day a week for rest and relaxation.

"In contrast the people of America boast of the fact that our country was established under God and we have boasted some more by putting the phrase in our pledge of allegiance to the flag. We have recently boasted more about it by putting "In God We Trust" on more of our currency. When we give our consent to a wide-open Sunday which becomes as any other day, we copy the program of the atheistic Communists and reveal a greater stupidity by approving what they have demonstrated cannot be done.

"The point of this article, with its introductory background, is an appeal to our

GOOD FOR NOTHING

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP) — Parking meter custodian Otis Yandow found among his collections a slug bearing the inscription, "Good for one pint of milk — R. Shipman, Burlington." Yandow checked city records and discovered Shipman was a milk dealer in Burlington about 35 years ago.

International Relations Program for AAUW

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. March 20 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Scott, 634 Sheldon road.

First on the agenda is the election of officers. The program will be planned by the International Relations group. A feature film, "Organization of the American States," will be shown and Mrs. C. B. Levering and Mrs. J. C. Robertson will explain the working of the countries of North and South America.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. F. R. Beals, Helen Gilber and Twyla Hartley.

ORDINANCE NO. 240

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND ADD TO ORDINANCE NO. 182, KNOWN AS THE "ZONING ORDINANCE."

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 11.05 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 11.05. FIRE AND SAFETY HAZARDS. The storage and handling of flammable liquids, liquefied petroleum gases and explosives, shall comply with the State Rules and Regulations, as established by Public Act No. 207, P.A. of 1941, as amended, or by the Fire Prevention Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, whichever is the most stringent.

Bulk storage of flammable liquids, liquid petroleum, gases and explosives may be stored above ground, when tanks are located not less than one hundred (100) feet from all property lines; provided, however, the Board of Appeals may vary this requirement under conditions as specified in Section 13.08.

All tanks shall be adequately and properly diked to provide a storage capacity not less than the volume of the tank or tanks surrounded. Dike construction shall meet the approval of the State Fire Marshal.

Bulk storage of flammable liquids, below ground, shall be permitted and the tanks shall be located not closer to the property line than the greatest dimension (diameter, length or height) of the tank.

Section 2. There is hereby added to said Ordinance a new section to be known as Section 13.08 to read as follows:

Section 13.08. ADDITIONAL POWERS OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS. The Board of Appeals, subject to the procedure, provisions and limitations of Section 13.07, may permit a variation in the location of bulk storage tanks above ground, but not less than sixty (60) feet from any property line under the following conditions and safeguards.

(a) When tanks are located adjacent to railroad rights-of-way more than sixty-six (66) feet in width, tanks may be permitted within ten (10) feet of the railroad right-of-way line.

(b) When all buildings adjacent to the property lines on abutting property are of fireproof construction or a light non-combustible construction.

(c) Where abutting property is vacant or is used for a use of a combustible nature, such as a lumber yard, tanks shall not be less than one hundred (100) feet from such abutting property line.

(d) When Group A Tanks are used and equipped either with (1) an approved permanently attached extinguishing system or (2) an approved floating roof.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 8th day of April, A.D., 1958.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 17th day of March, A.D., 1958.

Harold E. Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth E. Way, Clerk

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT

Think of Vaughan R. Smith

SMITH

"THE BIGGEST REALTOR IN TOWN"

Let us pin-point your Real Estate needs. Our long experience in the Real Estate field will help you locate exactly the type of home, property, farm or business location you want.

VAUGHAN R. SMITH REAL ESTATE

Phone PLY 3260
199 N. MAIN

We repeat this former sellout offer for our

MARCH TIRE SALE!

3-T SUPER-CUSHIONS by

GOODYEAR

Tire value unmatched at this rock-bottom price!

\$11.95

6.00x16

690x15 **\$13.35**

710x15 **\$14.85**

SUPER CUSHION

NU-TREDS 670x15 **\$8.88** EX.

Goodyear Batteries Brand New 6 Volt **\$8.88** EX.

Don't wait... rock bottom prices and rock bottom terms make this your best deal! MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND.

COON BROS.

23951 Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph

DETROIT 39, MICHIGAN KE. 2-2255

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

INTRODUCING THE NEW FORD DIESEL!

THE FIRST UNITED STATES-BUILT FORD DIESEL

GIGANTIC \$ELL-A-BRATION AND OPEN HOUSE

MARCH 22-29

Bring The Family — Join Your Friends & Neighbors

PRIZES — REFRESHMENTS — FUN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

\$ELL-A-BRATION SPECIALS

- New and Used Tractors
- New and Used Implements
- Parts - Service - Accessories

COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU SAVE ON THE EQUIPMENT YOU'LL NEED THIS SPRING!

CANTON TRACTOR SALES

4205 MICHIGAN AVE. — WAYNE, MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT LILLEY ROAD

Ford TRACTORS **Ford IMPLEMENTS**

CREDIT BUREAU

PLYMOUTH - NORTHVILLE - LIVONIA

Reporting - Collection

259 ELIZABETH ST. — PLYMOUTH, MICH.

PHONE 2800

DEDICATED TO YOUR PROTECTION

INTRODUCING THE NEW FORD DIESEL!

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4205 MICHIGAN AVE. — WAYNE, MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT LILLEY ROAD

Ford TRACTORS **Ford IMPLEMENTS**

15 Words for 95 cents! 17,250 Homes These Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
MINIMUM 15 words \$5
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch

4-Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, relatives, co-workers at the House of Correction, Mrs. Pat Feight and Mrs. Ann Milligan, for the cards, flowers, and acts of kindness I received during my accident and my stay in the hospital.

5-Special Notices
PASTRY AND BAKE SALE
Saturday, March 22, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River near Beech.

Ladies Aux. F.O.E. #2504
Northville, Michigan
Regular meeting 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month 8 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, March 22, 10-5
St. Roberts Bellarmine Church W. Chicago at Inkster Rd.

Guy Cari
Wayne Beauty College
Is now accepting a limited number of student beauticians at his new school in Michigan.

7-Grand Beauty College
26554 Grand River
between 5 and 6 mile road
KE. 7-0620

Enroll Now
Learn beauty culture in a modern, congenial environment with competent instruction.

PERMANENTS & HAIR CUTS
Citizens Ann Hale Beauty Culture School, 16116 Schoolcraft at St. Marys, Broadway 3-7477.

Bilaxaid
Formerly known as GALL-KLENZ
Indigestion, Stomach, Gas, Bowel Distress, same formula for 38 years.

6-Lost and Found
27-INCH GIRL'S Evans bicycle, charcoal color, pink trim. Lost vicinity 915 N. Mill, Plymouth 2365-W. Reward.

6-Lost and Found
LOST-Male tri-colored collie. Black and white "Toby." Vicinity Jefferson School. Child's pet. Reward, Garfield 1-5066.

7-Help Wanted-Male
WANTED JANITOR for church. Prefer man recently retired. Salary most attractive as a supplement to your pension. Must be a man with an active appreciation of the church. Call Plymouth 2763-W.

8-Help Wanted-Female
WANTED JANITOR for church. Prefer man recently retired. Salary most attractive as a supplement to your pension. Must be a man with an active appreciation of the church. Call Plymouth 2763-W.

11-Situation Wanted-Female
HOUSECLEANING OR IRONING. Phone evenings. Garfield 1-0610.

BILLS BOTHER YOU?
EARN ENOUGH TO PAY CAR, REFRIGERATOR, TV OR MORTGAGE?

12-Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, relatives, co-workers at the House of Correction, Mrs. Pat Feight and Mrs. Ann Milligan, for the cards, flowers, and acts of kindness I received during my accident and my stay in the hospital.

13-Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, relatives, co-workers at the House of Correction, Mrs. Pat Feight and Mrs. Ann Milligan, for the cards, flowers, and acts of kindness I received during my accident and my stay in the hospital.

14-Wanted to Rent-Homes
FURNISHED HOUSE. April 15-June 20. Executives family, 3 adults. References. Plymouth 2115.

15-Card of Thanks
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16-For Rent-Business
45x80 14 FOOT clear span building for rent or lease. 42300 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 1506.

17-For Rent-Homes
4 ROOM house on Shearer Drive. Inquire at 14200 Sheldon, Plymouth.

18-For Rent-Homes
TWO BEDROOM house. \$90 per month. Available April 21. May be seen evenings. Phone Plymouth 2237-M.

19-For Rent-Homes
3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Automatic gas heat. Gas or electric cooking. Near school. Inquire 148 E. Spring street, Plymouth.

20-For Rent-Homes
4 ROOM house on Shearer Drive. Inquire at 14200 Sheldon, Plymouth.

21-For Rent-Halls
V.F.W. Post 6095-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Plymouth 9120.

22-Real Estate-Wanted
TWO LOTS on Santa Anita south of Five Mile, 45x198 each. Phone 4-6020.

23-For Sale Real Estate
75 FOOT FRONTAGE, 169 ft. deep. Located on Parkdale ave., Livonia. \$2400. For more information write box 98, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.

24-For Sale Real Estate
NEAR PLYMOUTH, main highway, 140x165 corner, 6 room ranch type, 2x16 living room, tile bath. A condition. Plenty trees. Real buy, only \$15,800, easy terms. See Lutterman Real Estate, 8311 S. Main, Plymouth 2891-R.

25-For Sale Real Estate
3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 bath, 1 block from Main street, Northville. Phone Northville 39.

26-For Sale Real Estate
2 BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. Lot 50x140. Wall to wall carpeting in living room and both bedrooms. \$13,700. Plymouth 1124-M, 40383 Gilbert St.

27-For Sale Real Estate
140 acres, very attractive farm near Gregory. Has extra good home and farm buildings. Priced \$28,000, with terms.

LAFF OF THE WEEK
Illustration of a man in a patterned shirt and a woman in a dress, with a speech bubble saying "I want it in a bottle and a big pail to spit it in like the boxers do!"

11-Situation Wanted-Female
HOUSECLEANING OR IRONING. Phone evenings. Garfield 1-0610.

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140 acres, very attractive farm near Gregory. Has extra good home and farm buildings. Priced \$28,000, with terms.

18-For Rent-Apartments
New Ready for Immediate Occupancy
300-10 E. Liberty between Holbrook & York

19-For Rent-Rooms
ROOM FOR RENT, private entrance and private bath. 15099 Northville road, Plymouth 765-W.

20-For Rent-Homes
3 ROOM furnished apartment, working couple preferred. References. 556 Fairground, Plymouth.

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

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SMALL TALK
by Syms
"When are you going to start working on this year's paying for last year's... income tax, Tom...?"

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Plymouth-Northville Area
PLYMOUTH TWP. \$5,000 Down

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PLYMOUTH TWP. \$5,000 Down

18-For Rent-Apartments
New Ready for Immediate Occupancy
300-10 E. Liberty between Holbrook & York

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

24—For Sale—Homes

Other
3 Bedroom home, aluminum storms and screens.
\$10,500 Terms
\$75 PER MONTH
McIntyre Real Estate
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

FOR SALE by owner: Northwest Ark. 6 room modern home on lot 90x150 ft. Across road from school. Thirteen miles from Rogers, Ark. On Highway, Write S. F. Woodcock, Garfield, Ark.

JOAN GAY-1217-Waterford Township 6 room ranch, carpet, gas heat, 85 ft. lot, vacant, \$500 down, \$75 monthly. Open Sunday 3-5. AB-RO, Garfield 1-1210.

Ideal For Large Family
House with adjoining income. Total of 14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Across from Cherry Hill & Inlander Rd. Shopping Center.

\$15,750 Terms
McIntyre Real Estate
35919 Ford Rd. PA. 2-6500

2 Acres
3 bedroom home. Very good location.
\$9,700 Full Price
\$65 PER MONTH
McIntyre Real Estate
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

13970 Prevost
2 bedroom brick cote. Carpeting, stove and refrigerator.
\$1,000 Down

14324 DaCosta
Full price \$8,350, \$350 down.
New Roof, siding and gas furnace

B. E. Taylor, Inc.
18970 Grand River
VE. 6-3323

3 Bedroom, brick, beautiful recreation room, in basement, aluminum storms and screens, carpeting on drapes.
\$2,500 DOWN
Assume 4 1/2% G. I. Mtg.
McIntyre Real Estate
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

Three bedroom tri level home with two car garage on a lot 165x205. Low down payment. Priced to sell.

F. M. JASTER
Realtor
GA 2-7010

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia

Alexander-14917, 2 bedroom, 50' lot, trees, fireplace, plenty closets, \$900 down.

AB-RO
GARFIELD 1-1210

19030 BAINBRIDGE—LIVONIA
\$9,750
\$1,750 DOWN
3 Bedrooms

2 r. old cedar shake ranch, large living room, kitchen, beautiful bath with sliding glass doors, 70' ft. lot, near 7 Mile rd. and Merriman Rd. Quick occupancy.

FUNK REALTY
GA. 4-2110

EMERGENCY Florida move-three bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, huge living and family rooms, 87' corner lot, walled fence, landscaped, screens, storms, completely carpeted, drapes, gas, by owner, 31645 Alabama, Livonia.

FIVE MILE-Merriman area, three bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage, aluminum storms, carpeting, drapes, 75'x140', \$14,500. Owner Garfield 1-3310, G.I. Mortgage. Alexander-14917, 2 bedroom, 50' lot, trees, fireplace, plenty closets, \$900 down.

AB-RO
GARFIELD 1-1210

24—For Sale—Homes
Redford Township

WOW—see How on this. Two bedroom, full basement, city water, gas. Two years old, \$750 down. No mortgage cost.

Kenneth Howe
1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-6500

THREE BEDROOM, large lot, trees, fenced, garage, gas heat. Immediate occupancy, \$10,750, \$750 down. 13979 Mercedes, Redford Township, Kenwood 3-0037.

Kenneth Howe
1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

26—Business Opportunities

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Let us help you help yourself add to your income. Write Box 96 care of Plymouth Mail, 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

PURCHASING land contracts at discount. Inquire 647 Thayer Blvd., Northville after 4 p.m.

Use the Want Ads.

27—Farm Equipment

NEW IDEA SPREADERS, 70-95-125 bushels.
Dixboro Auto Sales
5151 Plymouth road
Dixboro, Michigan
Normandy 2-8953

GARDEN TRACTOR with plow and cultivator in good shape. Garfield 2-9872.

CHEVROLET '53, 6100 tractor, new engine, 3600 miles, 24 ft. tandem with sides, all air. Good tires, tarps, chains, binders. Ready for work. \$1800. Garfield 1-4935.

PLANT TRANSPLANTER, New idea, with water tank and fertilizer distributor. Garfield 2-9880. 31575 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

29—Livestock and Poultry
REAL GENTLE riding horse. Ideal for 4-H member. Plymouth 704.

30—Farm Products

FRESH EGGS direct from the hen's nest to you. We deliver any order, 3 dozen or more, Anniston Chicken Ranch, 22400 West Eleven Mile Road, between Lahser 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.

HAY AND STRAW—wire-tied.
41494 Joy road, Plymouth 2294-W.
ALPACA and Timothy hay mixed. Also wheat straw. 48030 Cherry Hill road, Plymouth 1406-J before noon.

31—Wearing Apparel

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

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

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

GIRLS SPRING COAT, raincoat and hat, size 6. Boys spring coat and hat, size 2. Plymouth 1327-J.

BEAUTY AND BARGAIN, individually designed Spencer girdles, bras in "Snowflakes", exquisite daron and cotton at special discount. Mrs. Henry Bock, Garfield 1-7204.

GIRLS nylon and cotton dresses and skirts, sizes 5 and 6, \$1.00 and \$2.00. Boots, size 11. All very good condition. Garfield 1-2129.

NAVY BLUE "crope jacket dress", size 12. Cost new, \$40. Now only, \$18.75. Phone Garfield 4-0451.

2 DRESSES, size 15-16, \$5 for both. Phone Plymouth 2189-M12.

BOYS spring coat, size 8, black and white Herringbone tweed, like new. Garfield 2-3809 after 5.

FLOWER GIRLS dress, pink net over Jaffeta and matching hat, size 7. Worn once. Plymouth 1426-M, 758 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

32—Household Goods

DRI GAS—BOTTLE GAS SALES and service for home heating and appliances. Ottwell Heating and Supply, Plymouth 1701-3.

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

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
SALES AND SERVICE
Power Polishers and Handi Butler
27430 West 7 Mile
Days KE. 7-2322 Eve. GR. 4-4091

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

TWO PIECE maple living room, \$30. Studio couch, \$35. Piano, \$25. Radio-phonograph combination, \$35. Plymouth 1745-1.

BENDIX DUO-MATIC washer and dryer (combination) with new tub. Excellent condition. Moving north, no electricity there, \$100.00 a bargain. Parkway 1-717.

ONE ALMOST new Westinghouse electric range, cheap. Cost \$249. Pair black fender skirts for 1950 Ford. Phone Plymouth 834-R.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Frigidaire, large size, very clean. Call Garfield 1-8965, evenings.

LIKE NEW, maple finish Jenny Lind full bed, spring, mattress included. \$40. 535 Carpenter, Northville.

NEW CARPETING, copper brown, 13 yards, 38" wide, \$40. Garfield 2-2642.

NORGE gas range, good condition, cheap. KE. 1-3696.

TWO BEDS with innerspring mattress and box spring, also two dressers. Garfield 1-7867.

FULL SIZE electric range, \$15. 117 Caster ave., Plymouth.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



32—Household Goods
REFRIGERATOR and electric stove, other furcine, 9419 Joy Rd. near Godtfredson, Saturday only. RED FRIZEE couch and chair, good, old style bedroom suite, 3 piece. Plymouth 197-W.
THREE PIECE bedroom set for sale. Phone VE. 6-8908.
MAGIC NEEDLE sewing machine, full size head. Electric portable, round bobbin, sews forward and reverse. All parts interchangeable with nationally known brand.
Full price only \$37.50
No down payment—\$1.25 per week
Plymouth Sewing Center
139 Liberty, Plymouth 1974

34—Bicycles—Motorcycles
MOTOR SCOOTER, 1957 Cushman Eagle. Used 2 weeks. 200 miles. Phone Northville 3008-J.
SCHWINN 26 inch bicycle, chrome fenders, lights, good brakes, excellent condition, \$35. Phone Plymouth 252-W.

35—Pets
SILVER BUFF Cocker stud service. A.K.C. 5612 Godtfredson, Plymouth 1400-R12.
DACHSHUND, male, long haired, registered, 1 year old, Garfield 1-8054.
AMERICAN Bull Terrier pups (Staffordshire). The "Our Gang" comedy bred. VE. 8-9400.

PARAKEETS, four pairs and 2 singles. Cages and also brood boxes. Mrs. John Williams, 209 Fair street, Plymouth 1318-J.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion bloodlines both sides. All male. Pick yours, will keep till Easter. Call Plymouth 294-M.

9 1/2 MONTH OLD wired hair Dachshund, second generation. Garfield 1-6730.

BUY DIRECT
Save Commissions
Neechi, Elna, White, Singers and others. New, used, and trade-ins. Desk consoles, portables, from \$27.50.

Expert Repair on ALL MAKES
Sewing Services and Notions
35 years in business. Open Evenings
Broughman's
25754 Grand River at Beech
KE. 5-0790

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
Singer (Fwd. and Rev.) \$24.50
White, Used, From \$25.00
White, New \$49.50

BIG DISCOUNT
Neechi, Elna, White, Zig-Zags and many others.

SALES, SERVICE, REPAIRS
A & M
KE. 4-0012
22715 PLYMOUTH

CERTIFIED SEED OATS at \$1.95 per bushel. Order early. Specialty Feed Company, Plymouth 262 or 423.

1 CRAIN gun type oil burner, 275 gallon tank. Power tools, all in perfect condition. Reasonable price. One upright piano, cheap. Call Plymouth 1803-J.

CRIB, highchair, chifforobe, stroller, scale, playpen, potty chair, stroller, teeterbebe. Kenwood 1-7837.

OIL HEATER and large oil tank. Both for \$25. Call Garfield 1-5861.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, \$35; electric iron, \$2; encyclopedia, new, \$35; foot and head rest, \$5. 14616 Bainbridge, Garfield 1-0561.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP 7 1/2 gal. Merritt E. Rorabacher, 854 Church St., Plymouth 413-W.

DRESS FORM, never used, size 10-18. \$10. Kenwood 5-4431.

AUTO INSURANCE. Save more with Michigan Mutual Auto. Standard limits Liability. Only \$16.50, semi-annually. L. E. Dill, Kenwood 5-7092.

New Hudson fencing F.H.A. approved
Easy terms—Free Estimates
Geneva 7-9441

GENERAL lawn service. Tree pruning, cutting, removing, seeding, fertilizing, weed killing, top dressing. Greenleaf 4-3499.

NAVY BEANS, new crop, clean, any amount. 12 cents pound. Specialty Feed Company, Plymouth 262 or 423.

37—Wanted Miscellaneous
SCRAP CARS and iron wanted. Used parts for sale. Wolverine Scrap, Plymouth 3598, 1179 Starkweather.

WANTED 1 1/2 SPINET OR SMALL PIANO. CASH. NO DEALERS. KE. 1-9318.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

Bargains Galore
At the Army Store
BIG SAVINGS
DRESS AND WORK

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

CALL SAXTON'S for a demonstration of what miracle soft water can do for you in your home. Phone Plymouth 174.

AUTO DRIVERS
Only \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000. Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Liability. Alfred Thomas Agency. TU. 1-2376.

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

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Heating Contractor
KE. 2-5552

PITTSBURGH Super Kemtone Koton Paints, over 300 colors, George Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Garfield 2-2210.

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Tie Lockers
Sporting Goods
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Work Clothes
Foam Rubber

Wayne Surplus Sales
34663 Michigan Ave.
Parkway 1-6036
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FERTILIZERS, all analysis for farm, lawn and garden. Best prices by the bag or by the ton. Specialty Feed Co., Plymouth 262 and 423.

CINDERS FOR SALE for parking lot and driveways. Northville 978-M.

ROTTEN HORSE MANURE by the load. Also a quarter horse at the L.J. Ranch, 37910 Amrhein road, between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads, west of Newburg road, Livonia.

PRINCESS CHINA, 8 place setting, plus serving dishes, Golden Peonia pattern with gray border, never used. Selling 1/2 price. Northville 280-J.

FREE logs and scrap wood 5612 Godtfredson, Plymouth, 1400-R12 any day after 4.

DENNING irrigation pump with Wisconsin engine. 12 3/4 length of 3" aluminum pipe. 7 sprinklers. Kenwood 3-410 Detroit street, Dearborn. LO. 2-0220.

DOUBLE compartment kitchen sink, call Plymouth 65-W.

550 GALLON oil tank, gun type oil burner and motor. 6951 Venoy road, Garfield 1-4369.

DON'T MISS the special Foy one color interior wall paint sale at the Plymouth Lumber Co., Plymouth.

MAHOAGANY secretaire, oil painting, metal venetian blinds, woman's clothes 12-14 UN. 2-0329.

WATKINS products. For home service call 1-4840.

750x14 GOODYEAR super cushion, white, brand new, \$20. Northville 1247-W2.

STENOGRAPH machine, 4 years old. Used short time. Instruction books and paper included. Excellent condition. Kenwood 5-2149.

Sewing Machines
Singer (Fwd. and Rev.) \$24.50
White, Used, From \$25.00
White, New \$49.50

BIG DISCOUNT
Neechi, Elna, White, Zig-Zags and many others.

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OIL HEATER and large oil tank. Both for \$25. Call Garfield 1-5861.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, \$35; electric iron, \$2; encyclopedia, new, \$35; foot and head rest, \$5. 14616 Bainbridge, Garfield 1-0561.

SMALL TALK



37—Wanted Miscellaneous
TOP DOLLARS—Junk cars wanted. Get one bid first. Then call us. Logan 5-7387.

WANTED old hens, ducks, geese, turkeys and eggs. Plymouth 1452-W2, 6561 Hix road, Plymouth.

WANTED used power tools for home woodworking hobby shop. Crestwood 8-3336.

38—Automobiles

1954 Ford V-8 tudor, two to choose from. Radio, heater, good tires, etc. Both in excellent condition and priced right.

WEST BROS. EDSEL
534 Forest Ave.
Plymouth 888

BEGLINGER Oldsmobile Cadillac, Inc.
705 S. Main
Plymouth 2090

'52 DODGE tudor, slightly rusty (sorry), excellent motor, low mileage (second car). Radio, heater of course, back up lights and signals. One owner. Good buy for cash. Plymouth 1086-W.

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

1954 FORD, 2 door, radio and heater. Assume payments of \$27.00 a month. Car located at 33003 Michigan, PA. 1-3606.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 4th day of April 1958 at 12 o'clock noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a '53 Buick Spec. 2 dr. Motor 69626044 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor vehicle may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated March 11, 1958, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

1954 Chevrolet tudor, BelAir, power-glide, radio and heater, two tone, white side walls. Looks and runs like new. \$739 full price.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

1957 Ford convertible Sunliner, Fordomatic, radio and heater, two tone red and white, with white top, white side walls, spare tire never been down, one owner. Priced this week \$1985. Your old car down, 30 months on balance.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

1957 Ford V-8 fordor, beautiful tune, Fordomatic, radio, heater, white walls, your trade or \$145 down. \$36.62 per month.

WEST BROS. EDSEL
534 Forest Ave.
Plymouth 888

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

1955 Buick fordor sedan with dynamo, radio, heater, full price \$195.

WEST BROS. EDSEL
534 Forest Ave.
Plymouth 888

WANTED
Late model clean cars for shipment
West. Will pay High \$\$\$\$\$\$.

EARL VIVIER OLDSMOBILE
33205 Grand River
Farmington
Greenfield 4-6100

1955 Chevrolet BelAir, 2 door, V-8, radio, heater, power-glide, one owner, low mileage, a nice car throughout. Only \$895.

1953 Dodge Coronet, V-8, 4 door, radio, heater, Gyromatic, white side walls. This is a sharp car. See it now, \$450.

G. E. MILLER
Sales and Service
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
NORTHVILLE 890

1954 PLYMOUTH, \$15 down. Take over payments, 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

38—Automobiles

1955 OLDSMOBILE tudor, 88, \$30 down. Take over payments, 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1952 Nash Ambassador with over-drive, radio, heater and beds. Good transportation. Only \$195.

WEST BROS. EDSEL
534 Forest
Plymouth 888

ECONOMY LANE SPECIALS

1950 Dodge, tudor \$ 89
1950 Studebaker, 4 door \$ 99
1949 Olds 98, 4 door \$ 105
1952 Dodge, 4 door \$ 115
1952 Plymouth 4 door \$ 149
1951 Dodge tudor \$ 129
All run good and really worth the money.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

1954 Ford V-8 tudor, two to choose from. Radio, heater, good tires, etc. Both in excellent condition and priced right.

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NEW
1957 FORD
Fairlane 500 and
300 series
Several models to choose
from... see
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
407 S. Main
Plymouth
Plymouth 2060
Wo. 5-2460

1956 Buick fordor, H.T. \$1495
1956 Mercury tudor \$1205
1956 Chevrolet, fordor \$905
1955 Mercury, Mont

Most Effective Weekly Want Ad Section in World

38—Automobiles

1957 FORD convertible, \$50 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1954 FORD, 2 door, radio and heater. Assume payments of \$27.00 a month. Car located at 33003 Michigan, PA. 1-3606.

1955 CHEVROLET, hardtop, \$85 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 door, radio and heater. Assume payment of \$15.00 per month. Car located at 32723 Michigan, PA. 2-6630.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 4th day of April 1958 at 12 o'clock noon at 526 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1952 Oldsmobile 2 dr. Motor 528L1883 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor vehicle may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated March 11, 1958, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

1954 FORD convertible, solid black, \$15 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

BIG LIQUIDATION SALE
WHOLESALE PRICES
NO MONEY DOWN—1953 Dodge V-8 club coupe, radio, heater, automatic. Almost new white side walls. 100% real transportation. \$22.50 per month.

1955 Chevrolet V-8, radio, heater, white side walls. Perfect automobile, \$145 down. Balance 24 mo.

1957 Chevrolet BelAir, A-1 condition, fully equipped. Full price \$1295.

1955 Ford Fairlane, tudor, radio, heater and Fordomatic, \$195 down. Balance of 24 months.

1956 Chevrolet BelAir, V-8, radio, heater, power-glide, power brakes and white side walls. Bank rates, 30 months if wanted, \$195 down.

YOUR OLD CAR COULD BE DOWN PAYMENT. BANK RATES.

TENNYSON CHEVROLET
32570 PLYMOUTH RD.
BETWEEN MERRIMAN AND FARMINGTON RD.
LIVONIA

1953 OLDSMOBILE, \$5 down \$5 week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

TAKE 12 MONTHS Pay off \$148. 1951 Studebaker. Light green sedan, good body, perfect engine. No cash needed. Mr. Bell, KE. 7-2260.

1958 EDSEL, fully loaded, \$85 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1959 FORD, tudor, spotless body, runs good, new tires, radio, heater. Garfield 1-6382.

FOR SALE '53 Dodge, 2 door Coronet, good transportation, call Garfield 4-3849.

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

National Flying Service
39205 Ford road
Parkway 1-5315

Barbering
BARBERING by appointment in Barber Shop, located at 276 S. Union street, Plymouth 371-W, Jack Vassarelli, Prop.

Building & Remodeling
CARPENTER REPAIRS, porches, roofs, additions, garages, alterations—by hour or job. Plymouth 1784-M11.

39—Trailers—Trucks
TRUCKS FOR SALE.
1941 Chevrolet stake \$150
1954 Chevrolet pick up \$300
1950 Ford 1 T. pick up \$150
1948 Ford 1/2 T. stake \$200
14855 Eckles Road, Plymouth 1238.

43—Musical Instruments
—New and Used
MUSIC INSTRUCTION, learn to play music the easy way — by renting an instrument with 6 lessons in our private studios. Professional instruction on guitar, accordion, brass and woodwind instruments. Musical instruments — taught, bought, rented and sold.
Livingston Music
504 S. Main
Plymouth, Mich.
48 BASS Melodiana accordion. Used 1 year, very good condition. \$80. Garfield 1-0426.

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We will supply any size or shape either Regular, Stock or Bonded on Plywood.
We will install or you can do it yourself.
FREE Estimate — Also complete stock metal moldings
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825 Penniman Phone Plymouth 1790

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

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FOR better service call us. Washing machine repairs, and parts. Also TV and radio service.
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SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corrine street, Plymouth 1262-M. C. A. Brake.

FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all new home appliances. West Bros. Appliances, 507 S. Main St., Plymouth.

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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.

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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
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Any Make or Model
Free Estimates, Pick-up and Del. 1 year Warranty on parts & repair.
KE. 7-0239

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Korean Veterans must start training within 3 years date of discharge. Courteous competent flight instructors at your service.

National Flying Service
39205 Ford road
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Barbering
BARBERING by appointment in Barber Shop, located at 276 S. Union street, Plymouth 371-W, Jack Vassarelli, Prop.

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—New and Used
MUSIC INSTRUCTION, learn to play music the easy way — by renting an instrument with 6 lessons in our private studios. Professional instruction on guitar, accordion, brass and woodwind instruments. Musical instruments — taught, bought, rented and sold.
Livingston Music
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Plymouth, Mich.
48 BASS Melodiana accordion. Used 1 year, very good condition. \$80. Garfield 1-0426.

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TENACIOUS
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UP) — A would-be purse-snatcher dragged Barbara J. Calimese 15 feet along the sidewalk. She suffered a skinned knee and a bump on the head. But he gave up when she refused to let go of the purse.

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin



"The Playboy of the Western World" is a week late for the wearing of the green that took place last Monday when the Irish had their day. For those of you that really appreciate a play that reeks of the Irish dialect so thick that you can cut it with a spade had better plan to move over to Ann Arbor this weekend. The University of Michigan drama students are giving their Irish brogue a real fine work-out. It's a weird story with a father-son conflict that is certain to give you many a chuckle.

In talking with Phyllis Kelly the other day, I discovered that she will not be doing the design for the set of "My Sister Eileen." Mrs. Larry Johnson has agreed to take on this job. Phyllis has done about six sets in a row. As anyone knows (and old

George really knows) the job of being set designer, set constructor, and set erector is plain hard work. Mrs. Kelly and son Donn have earned a well-deserved rest. I'll bet six old theater programs against whatever you have a match that she will be helping in some capacity with this Spring production.

Big show this week is at the Plymouth High School auditorium. Don't blame me if you miss looking in on "Harvey." This production has a boxful of laughs. Bob Wall, Pat Carmondy, Joe Calhoun and Bill Jones are a few of the male members of the cast that keep the comedy really rolling. Robert Southgate, the high school drama director, can be quite proud of this production. I'm sure that if such worthy productions are offered next season it would be in order to increase the number of nights that the shows run. Right now each of the two performances play to capacity houses.

Another community group that is enjoying standing room only attendance from their patrons is the Ann Arbor Civic Players. And it is easy to understand why such treatment is given this group. Last week, young George and I traveled over to the University to catch their production of "Janus." The play is hot off Broadway. In fact, it's quite a show to do without the sophisticated surroundings of the gay white way since the plot involves a double triangle that is never solved. In other words, the moral of the play is that the "bad guys win out." Strong medicine for a community theater play. Nevertheless, the audience as we observed it wholeheartedly enjoyed taking their medicine. Laughter was evident in every scene and the audience took the whole matter as good, clean fun.

"Janus" is a four character show. Once in a while it is refreshing to see a community theater group be brave enough to do a small cast show. You have to have your most competent people to do a show of this nature. I believe it gives the group added stature. Also, the fine acting witnessed by the audience put the Ann Arbor Players one step higher on the semi-professional ladder of success.

Success is a difficult item to assess. In the literary field, I find that the best-seller books are not always the most successful in my estimation. "By Love Possessed" by James Couzans has been a number one book for over a year; yet, I wouldn't rate the book a success.

To me it dragged and when I finished I wondered why I had spent the time with it. Two books I did like that you can get at the Wayne County Library in town are "The Trouble With Gum Balls" and "Rally Around the Flag, Boys." Jim Nelson is the author of the first and Max Schulman of the second.

Jim Nelson's humorous adventures with vending machines struck home since a few years back Mildred and I had an experience with these monsters. You have to read the book to find out why an innocent vending machine suddenly develops into a possessive man-eater of time. Needless to say this book fits into the "Don't Go Near The Water" class. Or better yet let's just say that this book is excellent job of reporting a real life adventure.

Old George thumbed through another tome this week by the name of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys" by Max Schulman. Mrs. Pauline would be happy to put you on the reserve list for this book. Be prepared to get hysterical when you read "Rally Round The Flag." Of course, some folks, and everyone has a right to their opinion, might feel that Schulman has cut too deeply with his satire. I found the satire good fun.

Max has never written a deep, penetrating study of only situation. You have to take his writing with all those criteria in mind. And it's Spring now so why not get into the spirit of the season and read something goofy for a change?

Wandered over Six Mile way to catch the University of Detroit's production of "The Potting Shed." I'd like to spend some time on this item in next week's column. The play itself was interesting as is the theater set-up on the third floor of the library. It's an excellent example of what can be done with a small amount of physical space.

See you next week in the same aisle just about in the center of all things theatrical.

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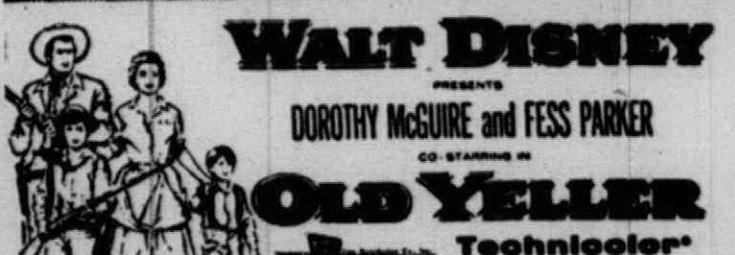
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STARTS WED., MAR. 26 FOR 7 GREAT DAYS



HOPE LANGE, LEE PHILIPS, LLOYD NOLAN, DVANE VARS, ARTHUR KENNEDY, T. RUSS TAMBLYN



BOARDING A BUS for Detroit to attend a Young People's Concert was this group who left from the high school Saturday morning.

Plymouth Symphony Takes Children To Concert Series - - But in Detroit

One-hundred and sixty Plymouth children have seen a big city symphony orchestra in action this year because of the efforts of the Plymouth Symphony.

Although the 90-piece Plymouth Symphony itself has introduced hundreds of children to finer music, there are still many who have never taken the opportunity to see the local group.

So when the Detroit Symphony announced its series of four Young Peoples Concerts, the Plymouth Symphony Society purchased 40 season tickets and have been taking a bus load to Detroit for each concert.

Children from the fourth to the sixth grades in the public and parochial schools are selected for the trip. The last of the four concerts was presented last Saturday.

The school system furnishes the school bus to take the youngsters to Ford Auditorium, home of the Detroit Symphony. There, children are fascinated by this modern building and most of them get their first introduction to symphony music.

According to Mrs. Charles Ellis, chairman of the program, the children are very enthusiastic. When they return to school Monday morning, the youngsters have a lot to talk about, their teachers report.

This is the third year that the Symphony has sponsored the trip. Each of the concerts are aimed at the children. Probably the most appreciative of the concerts were the 30 members of the Junior Symphony who were taken on one of the trips.

The Junior Symphony is also sponsored by the Symphony Society and is conducted by Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the senior group.

MEN IN SERVICE

LINDEN MILLS

Linden Mills, personnel man third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Mills of 625 Pacific, and husband of the former Sharon K. Roberts, all of Plymouth, is taking part in two weeks of flight operations with NATO's Southern Europe Naval Striking and Support Forces in the Mediterranean aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

Following operations the crew is scheduled to visit Barcelona, Spain, during the latter part of March. Shortly after joining the Sixth Fleet in February, the Saratoga hosted 40 NATO officers and wives from the Allied Forces, Southern Europe Headquarters in Naples.

A smoker was staged on the two-acre hangar deck of the 60,000 ton carrier. Hill billy bands, jazz combos, vocal groups, magic acts and eight boxing bouts provided entertainment.



IKE AND 4-H... National 4-H Club winners present Pres. Eisenhower 4-H Report to Nation. Left to right: Wendell Crites, 18, Albion, Mich.; Wilda Story, 19, Savannah, Ga.; Doran Bollman, 19, Middleboro, Mass.; Charles Pickering, 20, Taylorville, Mass.; Clyde Templeton, 18, Olin, N. C.

Social

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McAllister and children spent Sunday in Kalamazoo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hokenon of East Side Drive have returned home following a ten day visit in Long Beach, Calif. with Mrs. Hokenon's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Blenberg.

Ernest Durbin of 8700 Dakota avenue is at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, room 380. He will be operated on Thursday and would appreciate cards from his friends.

Wilber F. Price of 1028 Lotz Road, Plymouth, visited the Citrus Tower March 14 en route to Miami Beach. Accompanying him were Mrs. Marguerite E. Sullivan of Plymouth and Mrs. Barbara La Fortune and Edward La Fortune of Cassville, Mich. The Citrus Tower is located on U. S. Highway 27 between Silver Springs and Cypress Gardens. Price and party plan on spending two weeks in Florida and report a sunny 70 degrees at Citrus Tower.

BY HEARSE

AYER, Mass. (UP) — Told that his young son needed a drier climate to aid his asthma, Roger Porter resigned as post office clerk, sold his home, bought a second-hand hearse, and headed for Colorado with his wife and four children.

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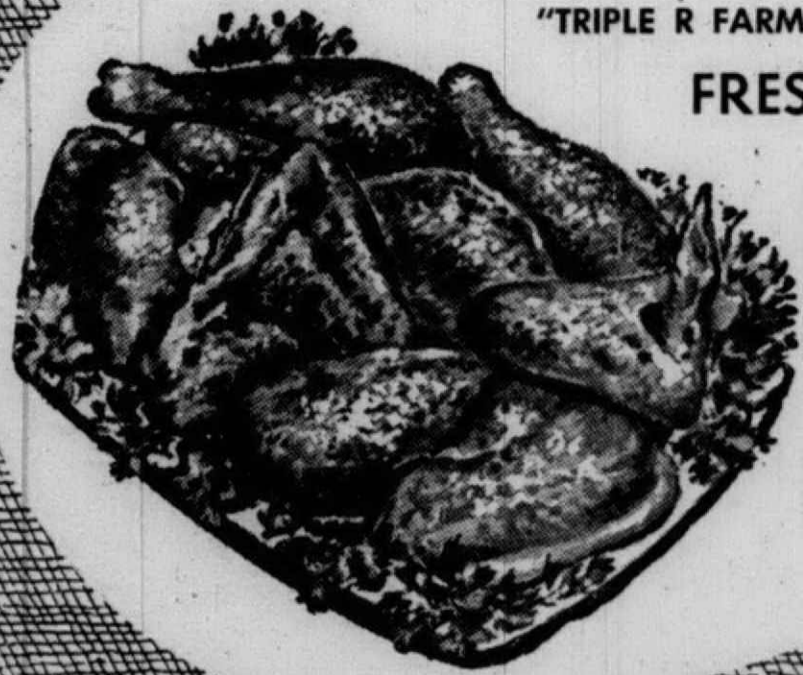
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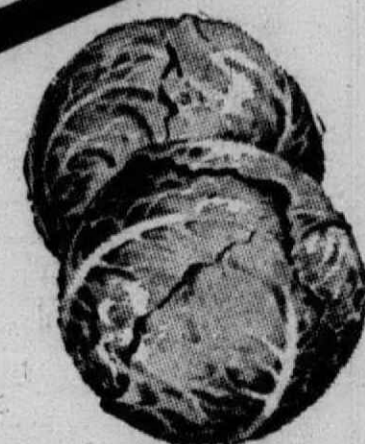
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Color Range Large

The most inexpensive stain to work with, and one that is rich-looking, and non-fading, is water stain. Pieces of furniture that are made from raw wood, or are being re-finished, take to water stain easily with excellent results.

Water stain colors are practically limitless, and a homeowner can mix a stain to match or blend with existing furniture. Only one ounce of water stain powder will make one quart of strong stain. Distilled water is preferable and it should be hot but not boiling when mixing (about 165 degrees).

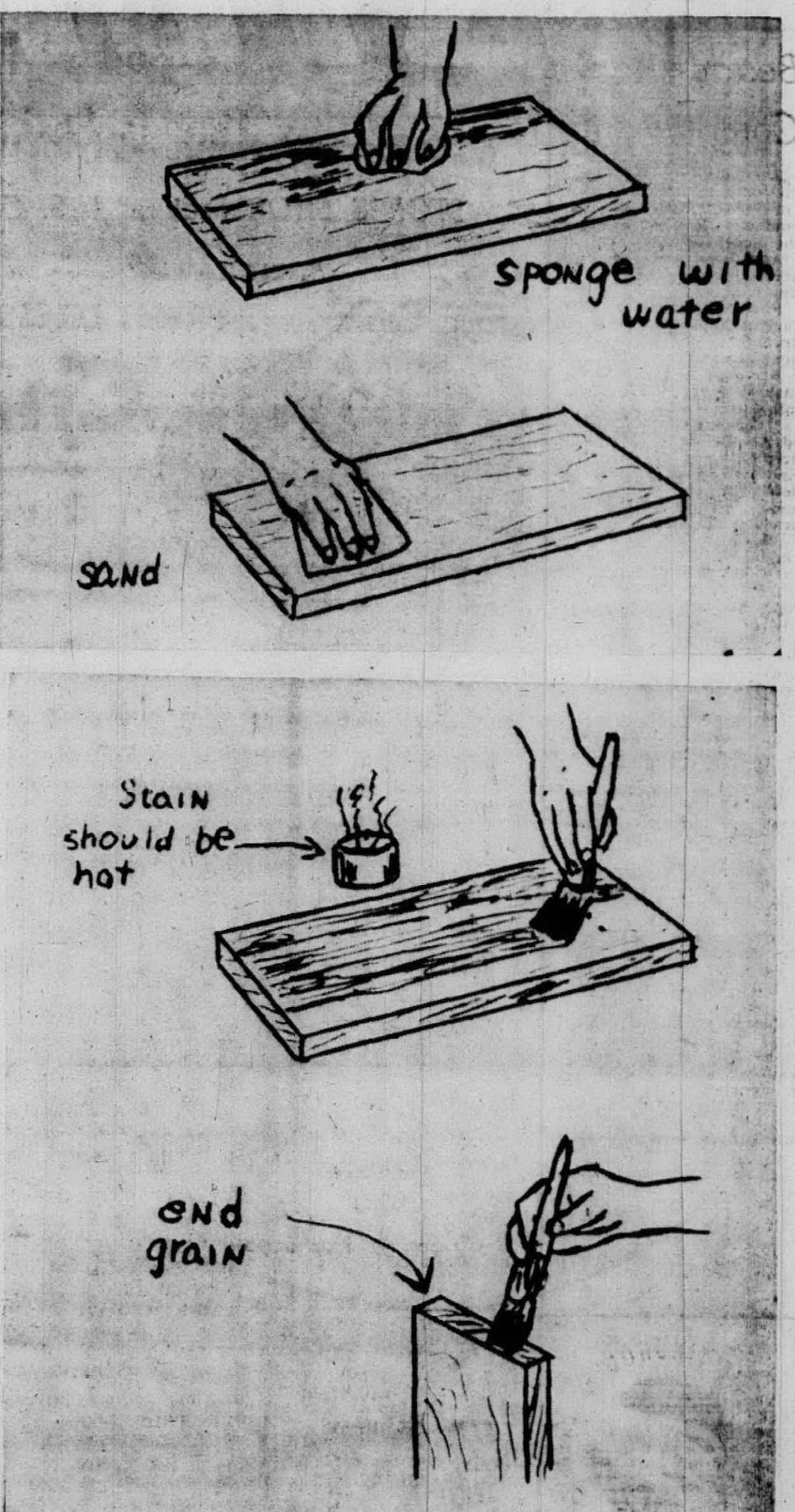
Application of water stain can be done with sprayer or brush. However, before beginning the chore it's important to sponge all wood surfaces first with warm water. This treatment raises the grain just as the water stain would do. Then, sand the raised grain smooth. If the sponging is not done first, sanding would be necessary after the staining and variations of shading are inevitable.

To provide deep penetration, heat the water stain before application. After the wood surface has been stained, shake out the brush and "lay off" the stain in long, smooth strokes with the wood grain.

A home owner must be careful when working with water stains not to darken the edges of wood. This edge grain darkening can be eliminated by treating wood edges with a thin glue size, sponging with water immediately after staining to the right shade, or by using a separate lighter stain.

Water stain will dry overnight or within 12 hours. If the first coat does not provide a dark enough shade, it may be necessary to repeat the coating. In any event, light sanding with fine paper must be done after each application.

Once the right shade has been applied, the stain can be "sealed in" with a wash coat of 7 parts alcohol to 1 part shellac. Allow at least 4 or 5 hours for drying and follow with a light sanding. This should eliminate any trace of raised grain and minor dust particles.



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Cold Windows Cause Dripping, Wood Stops It

One of the pet winter peevish of home-owners who have metal windows is moisture that collects on sash and frames and runs down to damage painted walls and wallpaper.

One cure for this ailment is to install wood storm sash on the room side of the window. Here's why:

Condensation collects on metal frames and sash during cold weather because metal is an excellent conductor of heat. This is the reason metal surfaces are generally cool to the touch in a heated room. Metal refuses to hold heat well.

With windows of ponderosa pine, this doesn't happen because wood is a natural insulator. The wood remains warm to the touch, and moist, heated air inside the house won't leave a deposit of condensation on it.

For this reason, storm sash of ponderosa pine installed inside metal windows relieve moisture problems by stopping warm air before it can get to the chill surfaces of the metal frame and sash.

BOSTON (UP) — Miss Kerin O'Brien's neighbors complained so violently about the shrieks of a peacock she won as a bonus prize on a television program that she finally decided to give the bird to a zoo.

Toads have been known to live for 86 years, much longer than frogs.

Kitchen Morale Boosted Gloom Goes Out Window

Big kitchen window brightens housewife's day.

A window over the busiest work area in a kitchen—the sink—usually is as important to a housewife as any window in the house.

It gives her a wide view of the children at play, brings in plenty of light and air, and takes away the "trapped" feeling many women experience during long days of preparing meals and snacks and cleaning up after each.

The window in the photograph is a unit of ponderosa pine consisting of a large, fixed sash flanked by two casement windows which open outward with a turn of a crank at counter level.

Windows of this style and many others ideal for kitchens can be obtained from building materials dealers who carry them in stock.

A big advantage of wood windows in kitchens is that moisture from cooking and washing dishes won't condense on the frames or sash. Also, as the photograph shows, wood can be painted or stained to match cabinets, shelves, and other woodwork.

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Fashion Faces Controversial Silhouette Issues for Spring

Beads, Ropes Are Bold Complements to Neat Lines

The simple, unfitted, uncluttered lines of spring's favorite silhouettes has, of course, been a challenge to the accessory field.

And what more dramatic accessory can there be for any woman than jewelry!

Few can resist the temptation of adding brilliant color accents of stones, beads and near-gems!

Bringing bright flashes of fashion to the new season are lots and lots of ropes of beads . . . flower-tone pins in tailored jewelers' metals and bright stones . . . drop earrings in casual loops and beads, fringes and pendants, and a bounty of bangles to bracket the arm.

Striking companions for the chemise are the many, many ropes! From the 60-inch length to the 120-inch length, ropes can be arranged at the wearer's whim to dangle, glitter and dramatize the simple dress . . . at the neckline or down the front of the dress—even to the knee for the most daring.

Chain necklaces are hung with assorted, colorful addenda—ovals, perfect spheres and cabochon shapes tend important accents.

New this season, too, are more and more single strand necklaces that have a look of mass.

These may be choker necklaces made up of small beads twisted to give a look of boldness, and often in a combination of two or more colors. Or, large crystals, pearls and beads may alternate with one another for look and feel of texture.

Chunky pastel beads of glass . . . gay-colored wood beads . . . twisted chains of textured metals are all newly-important.

Lavish, colorful stone-set pins reflect a new fashion for spring daytime wear.

To punctuate the suit and costume . . . the chemise and even the many prints of the season . . . these new pins stress high, bright color and mass.

Aesthetic flower shapes, butterflies, seashells and sprays are the important de-



JEWELRY LINE LENGTHENS: the easy, longer lines of your newest dresses call for this free-swinging, double strand chain necklace accented with lustrous, mock-pearl drops. Low-mocking, matching earrings add costume coordination.

signs; stylized sprays and large round or oval masses of "gems" give a lavish look to other pin styles.

They are to be worn low—an exclamation point on a chemise pocket—or high—near the shoulder—on suits and dresses, solo or in duet.

Bold, bright and variety are the theme words for earrings. Earrings "drop," loop and swing in dramatic combinations of crystal, beads, "stones" and pearls. Most popular are drop styles: in loops, fringes, pendants and twists—all bold with color.

'To Belt or Not to Belt' — That is Fashion's Question

Whether the chemise will be THE fashion with the majority of women in this country or not—depends wholly on Miss and Mrs. America . . . the buyers!

But, straight from the shoulder . . . this fashion on the loose has arrived!

Although most authorities say that the chemise has been incommunicado since the flapper era, the chemise has long been part of the fashion world—in cognito perhaps—or, in other guises before and since.

Remember the four-sizes-too-large "Sloppy Joe" sweaters over the straightest of skirts? . . . the ever wandering waist lines of just a few seasons back? And, since 1820, Polynesians have been wearing modified chemise such as muumuus and lava-lavas!

Two gentlemen from California (Rudi Gernreich of Walter Bass and Howard Greer) pointed up the "no-waist, no-shape" look in their collections as long ago as four years—and made headlines then!

Though to belt or not to belt may be the fashion question of the year, milady still has a wide choice of other silhouettes from which to make her spring and Easter-parade selections.

Don't despair . . . there are other shapes to wear. The very flattering modified sheath with gentle waistline and flattering slim skirt is very much on the scene in day and evening fashions.

Full-skirted, nipped-in waist frocks—especially in silks and cottons—have a demure look and romantic, antebellum charm.

For late-day and evening, bared-top dresses, frequently with novelty halter necklines, flow smoothly, sleekly into softly-flaring skirt lines.

Sweetheart necklines, deep plunging V's and deep-cut scoops are top notes for other fashions with soft lines and fuller skirts.

Whatever the silhouette, they all have the variable waistline in common.

Gentle tunics, coat-dresses and soft shirtwaist types flatter the normal-to-slightly lower waistline.

Cummerbunds, sashes, wide-belted fashions, all raise the waistline to a hint above the waist.

The petal skirt, the bell, the goblet and harem skirt . . . the full-whirler, the balloon and the oval puff—all let the waistline stay where nature intended.

Many dresses wear drapes where drapes do the most good. Embroideries . . . appliques . . . bows . . . subtle sparkle trims also help to give milady that wanted more feminine look.

In neat, discreet dressy-looking twosomes, lovely linens, silks and polished cottons go hand-in-hand with soft-as-a-whisper sweater tops. Embroidered, hand-screened or appliqued florals that trim the dress are repeated on the sweater.

There's always a bonus for the fashion-and-budget conscious woman who selects a smart ensemble of printed dress and coat!

This year, white, bamboo, bone and ivory are the leading coat colors, their linings are very gay and match perfectly the dress—light grounds abloom with brilliant florals . . . spaced, abstract or water-color printed.

So whether you decide to meet the challenge of the chemise or not—spring demands a fashion change! Whatever you wear—classic or controversial—you'll love its color, its fabric and above-all—its newness.

Suburban Living



NYLON CHIFFON—matchmated with printed Dacron goes coolly into warm weather in neat sophistication. High in front, the back swings into a low square neckline. The full skirt is in the new soft bell shape.

Whether You Spell It 'Sacque or Sack'; Call It 'Chemise or Shift' — It's Here

As the curtain goes up on fashions for spring '58, the silhouette (or lack of it) is a controversial topic.

Whether the word for it is "sacque" . . . "chemise" . . . or "shift," it's an unfitted look that points up a new concept of design and execution.

From the latter part of 1957 to this day in spring 1958, Fashion has spread the word that the CHEMISE is IT!

What is more, there are so many novel interpretations of the chemise styling—that no one fashion represents the silhouette in toto.

Basically the chemise is unfitted . . . the waistline is not clearly defined, nor is there any particular emphasis on the bosom.

The look at the hips is slim, uncluttered and unfettered. Side kick-pleats and slits, others at the back bring the eye down to the hemline.

Interesting highlights are draped cowl backs, cut low or high with heavy drapery; important too, is the cocoon shape with standaway neckline, low placed pockets or cocoon-shaped back with the softly-shaped tie-front.

Two piece effects are achieved by the cowl-drape back, the overblouse look or by means of dramatic, bloused or draped backs.

Column-type chemises, with interesting neckline detailing and accent marks of bows or special trims at the hemline are earmarked for the more slender figure.

Fitted-front sheaths, with tapered, controlled backs will look flattering on the average figure.

Shoulder and bustline detailing marked by fine tailoring softens the unfitted line of the heavier-bosomed



AFTER-5 CHEMISE—a block-printed silk surah harmoniously color-toned in shades of red, wine, black, and teal. The easy, bloused effect is a new style-touch for the cocktail hour chemise.



COUTURE COSTUME—the dress, slim and sleeveless with deep-V in front and back. A bold rose discreetly closes the loose cutaway jacket. A rocco print that's stunning for spring and summer!

women and carries the sleek look down to about the knees where bow, banding or other detailing points up its high fashion!

The many variations on these themes are pointed up by coatshirts; buttoned from hem to below the chin—in classic lines with gentle

drawstring waists; hipband accents and oversize pockets.

There are cropped and barely-shaped over-tops; belts pulled through a tunneling of fabric, and straight shifts to be worn with or without a belt, at will.

Throughout all the spring collections, the back catches the eye with the lowest possible back lines . . . with gathered fullness . . . with bustle effects . . . low-placed bands of color and other coquettish detail.

Popular selling styles, widely proven in fall and winter's wools, crepes, wool crepes and jersey, will appear importantly for spring in linen-like silks, silk surahs, in warp prints, silk shantung, and the breeziest of spring jerseys.

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PATENT PENDING FOR PRIDE—yes, patent leather shoes are shining complements to this season's fashions. Here, crushed gun-metal patent wear a r s slim, pointed toes with cut-steeled buckles . . . mid heel height for day and evening.

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Detail, Color 'Open Up' Spring Shoes Stylings

There's a terrific feeling of zest and excitement in the new shoes for spring . . .

Color is the biggest news! Much of the color will come from the many printed fabrics that shape new shoe fashions.

Florals and stripes lead the printed-fabric line-up, and are used alone or together with match-or-contrast leathers.

White too, blazes brightly in the shoe picture. White will trim black patent leathers, navy, bright reds, tans, beige, green and will even spark-up off-whites.

White accents give summery-accents to the pinks, lighter blues, yellows, orange-ices and light greens of other shoe hues.

Allover-white—in mesh, soft buttery leathers and velvety-naps; lightly-grained or perforated, or striped—will be so right for deep summer.

There will be a more open look to warm-weather shoes to supplement the many tapered toe closed-pump styles that remain as a so-smart holdover from past seasons.

Newest shoes show interesting variations on pumps, flats and T-straps! Toes are closed . . . backs open; sides, cut low . . . vamps cut out; very open sandals; wide bands, thongs, and strappings

—all play up the newer look. Heels are "newly-lowered," the very-slim, finely-tapered heel descends slightly.

There's a wide variety of interesting detailing to dramatize the new shoe styles.

Draping, pleating, folding, stitching, perforating and cut-outs lend excitement to footwear fashions.

Patent leather packs a potent punch to spring prints and whites! There's a high polish, too, to other leathers thanks to a new lacquer finish. Lustered cottons, satins, moire-satins, and shiny finishes on straws, straw cloths add smart gleams to shoe fabrics.

Reds run rampant afoot—in orange-vermillion hues . . . in high-fashion in scarlets and in high-fashion in the shoe picture. White will trim black patent leathers, navy, bright reds, tans, beige, green and will even spark-up off-whites.

Pink starts off "hot" . . . turns rosy-pale or coolly, lighter blues, yellows, orange-ices and light greens with a tint of gold-orange . . . others with a hint of green.

And green is gay—from the palest string, to the deep-perforated, or striped—will set emerald tones.

Tri-color parades smartly in red, white and blue and new combinations of bright, new colors.

All in all, shoe fashions point up "elongated, simple elegance"—long on good esting variations on pumps, flats and T-straps! Toes are closed . . . backs open; sides, classic, easy lines of the new clothes for spring.

HAUNTED PAINTING—(UP)—The City Library recently held an unusual art exhibit that included John C. Parker's drawings and water colors of famous haunted houses in New England and New York State.



No sooner said than done . . . by telephone

A fine party! What's the occasion . . . fund raising, PTA, a school reunion? In any event, the hard-working committee that made the party a success deserves a round of applause. And don't forget, the telephone helped, too.

It was the telephone that helped settle hundreds of details—"Alice, will you take charge of the decorations? . . . Mary, will you arrange for the food? . . . Jane, will you get the extra tables and chairs?"

Let your telephone run your day-to-day errands, plan good times, keep you in touch with friends and loved ones. There's just no end to its usefulness. Your telephone is always at hand to help you quickly, tirelessly, every day of the year.

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Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. 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, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.
Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Merton Henry
A. J. Lock, Elder
Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone PA. 2-5378 or 697-M
Services: Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Assoc. with Southern Baptist Conv.
Corner Pearl and N. Holbrook
Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship
Wed. 7:30 Progressive Service
Thursday 7:30 Visitation.
Everyone Welcome.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
282 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 2775
Residence Phone CA. 1-4739
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Junior Church
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Senior and Junior high. Children's story hour.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service
8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n.
251 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 welcome to all services.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Stein, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1294
Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent
10:45 Church School
9:30 a.m. Church Service
6:30 Youth Fellowship
Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:45.
Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gillon
3050 Cherry Street
Phone 3484
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.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glen Wegmeyer, Pastor
3680A Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
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 into Holy Week.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
5163 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Nagsville)
Rev. James F. Andrews,
General Pastor
Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
3 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held in Nagsville. The service is held in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
215 South Union Street
C. Carson Cooney,
Presiding Minister
Phone 2821
Public Discourse 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine 5:45 p.m.
Truthful Ministers Led by Active Force—Psalm 115:1.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur Street
Phone 1586
Richard Lax, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searfoss,
Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
Monday, 3:45—Carol Choir rehearsal will be held for children and youth between the ages of 8 and 15.
Wednesday 7:30—Midweek Service of the Church.
Wednesday 8:45—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday March 20—The Guild Girls will meet in the Fellowship Lounge in the church.
Saturday—The Fellowship Class will hold their monthly meeting. Arrangements are being made for "An Eat Out Dinner." Further announcement will be made when details are known.
Tuesday March 25—The Business and Professional missionary group will meet, at 7:30.
Thursday March 27—The Deacons will meet in the Church Fellowship room for their business meeting.
Thursday March 27 - 7:30 The Teachers and Officers will meet in the Lounge to conduct their program of advancement.
Saturday March 28 - 7:30 The Golden Rule class will have a "Hard Times" party at the Les Upton home on Garling Drive. All members are urged to dress appropriately or it will cost them something!

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 4121 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone PLY. 693
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Services
A hearty welcome awaits you.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Masonic Temple Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-3876
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Elder Robert Burger, speaker.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Film by Michigan Bell Telephone Company "Our Mr. Sun."
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch, 15562 Lakeside Drive.
Friday 9:00 a.m. Bake sale at Rogers.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and Study.

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

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Phone Plymouth 859-1111
John Nall, 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.

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. Beumier, Jr.,
Assistant to minister
Phone: Garfield 2-0494
Church School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Worship 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9458 Ball Street
Plymouth 2748
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 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 attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Harriett J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
Phone 1010-W
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message 7:30-8:30 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.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mr. Sanford Burr
Assistant at Worship Services
Mrs. Joyce Heeney 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 Service.
Intermediate Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at 6:00.
Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday March 23, in Fellowship Hall from 2-5 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to their friends to attend.
The Senior MYF will have as its guest on March 23, Mr. Sanford Burr, who will speak on "Prayer." The fourth and final Family Worship Lenten Service will be held March 27 beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Wayne E. North will preach the worship service in the sanctuary at 8:00 p.m. Please plan to attend the service even though you cannot attend the dinner.
The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered on Palm Sunday, March 30. Also new members will be received at this time. If you wish Baptism or to join the Church please call the church office.
April 26 the Sr. Fellowship will journey to Albion for "Meet the College Day." All young people in grades 10-12 are invited to attend. Call Miss Carole Bailey at 567-M for reservations and transportation arrangements no later than March 30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office phone 1730, Rector 2308
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamic, Organist
Mrs. William Milne,
Church School Superintendent.
Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sermon. Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high school.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 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 Fellowship; Leader: Robert G. Wiloughby.
Wednesday Services
6:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 30 minutes.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Address.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Address followed by Bible discussion groups in the Church Hall. You are invited to share this experience.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D. Assistant Minister
Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
Church School
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship each Thursday evening at 6:30 in the dining room.
Junior Hi Westminister Fellowship each Thursday afternoon at 8:45 in the dining room.
The Chancel Choir will present portions of the "Messiah" by G.F. Handel on Wednesday evening, March 26. This music will follow the 6:30 pot luck supper and will be given in the sanctuary.
Those young people, approximately fourteen years of age, who are interested in church membership are invited to attend the communicants' class conducted by Mr. Stanhope.
We shall receive new members into the church in the Maundy Thursday Communion on April 3. All who desire to come into membership in the church will meet with the Session on Wednesday evening, March 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the parlor.
On Maundy Thursday, April 3, at 10:00 a.m., the ninth annual White Breakfast of the Women's Association will be held. The speaker will be Mrs. Herbert E. Morris, who will review the book "The Galilean." Please call Mrs. W. C. Hartman, 135-J, for tickets.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
496 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church 2244 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.
"How to Resist the Adversary."
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m., "The Signs of the Coming of Christ."
Monday 7:00 p.m., Home Visitation.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Choir Practice.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Survey Class.
Friday, 9:00 a.m., Bible Survey Class.
Saturday, 6:00 p.m., Intermediate Youth Group.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3900 Six Mile Road
between Haggerty and Newburg
Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
An extended invitation to everyone.
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.

Guest Pastor to Close Methodist Lenten Series

Dr. Wayne E. North, pastor of the Westlawn Methodist Church in Detroit will address the congregation of the First Methodist Church next Thursday evening March 27 at 8 p.m. Dr. North is widely known as an outstanding leader in the field of evangelism and was for some time with the National Board of Evangelism. This is the fourth and final service in the series of Family Lenten Worship Services held each year at the First Methodist Church.



Dr. Wayne E. North

Strength For These Days

... be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that we may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God.—(Romans 12, 2.)

In our busy days we can get so involved that worrisome details crowd the Lord out of our minds. Then we should stop and, even in an instant of quiet meditation and communion with Our Heavenly Father, renew our soul through the inward flow of His love.

THE READER SPEAKS UP

Quite a few people have been demanding that patients whose disabilities are non-service-connected should be thrown out of Veterans Administration hospitals. In fact, the most popular whipping boy of the entire veteran benefit program is the principle of non-service-connected hospitalization. The forgotten individual in this anti-veteran propaganda is the local taxpayer. He is completely overlooked because the interests that inspire the mounting attacks are inspired by hostility toward the veteran program and have failed completely to think through to the logical conclusion the effect on local taxpayers of their demagogic tactics.

Non-service-connected hospitalization is a Federal national program to care for the war veteran who is "sick, broke and has no place to go." American society is a Christian way of life. No one—veteran or non-veteran—is permitted by the social conscience today to starve to death or to die for want of medical aid. The indigent war veteran is therefore automatically a ward of the public. The only question that remains is "in what unit of the government should such an indigent war veteran be cared for at public expense?"

The American Legion has always contended that this should be done by the Federal government, since the care of the veteran is a federal obligation that must not be passed on to the states and local governments. There isn't a state institution of any kind today that is not overcrowded, under-staffed, and unable to cope with the demands on its services. So let us be realistic—from the taxpayer's standpoint.

Let us look at a typical state. One half of all VA beds in that state are filled with penniless veterans, flat on their backs, who "have no place else to go." In a populous state this bed-ridden non-service-connected hospitalized population may be in excess of 2,500. Now let us imagine what would happen if overnight the principle of federal responsibility for the care of such war veterans were repudiated and the 2,500 cases of human suffering and misery were dumped into the governor's lap. He would become a pretty desperate governor. There would be no room, no beds and no medical care available in the state government. Whether he wanted or not, the governor would have to summon immediately his state legislature into special session. He would have to ask them to provide

the funds necessary for building the hospitals and employing the staffs to take care of these indigent veterans. The legislature would have to provide new sources of state income. That means more local taxes to heap on the shoulder of the local taxpayer. Without any corresponding decrease of federal taxes—you can be assured of that. The war veteran in this needs bracket would also not fare well. In a wealthy state he might get a fair break. In others, his plight would indeed be tragic. There would be no uniformity of standards of care.

The humanitarian cost of taking care of the indigent taxpayer already is a part of the present tax burden. It is a part that can never be eliminated so long as we are a decent society in which we let no one starve to death or die without medical aid. Only in the Federal government today are there the facilities for handling the care of the indigent war veteran. The VA Hospitals are there. The medical staffs are there. City governments, county governments and state governments do not have the facilities or the medical manpower to take over this care WITHOUT DRASTIC INCREASES IN LOCAL TAXES!

What is little known is that the high cost of medical care today is pauperizing veterans to the point where they can no longer pay for their care. The American Legion can cite case after case in VA Hospital after VA Hospital where men—and women—hospitalized for non-service-connected disabilities, have exhausted all their own financial resources. When their last penny is gone, it is usually their doctor who directs them to the nearest VA Hospital for public care! A recent American Legion survey of 8,572 VA patients showed they had spent \$3,952,080.05 for their own care before going to the VA. Those who print and make attacks on this principle of non-service-connected hospitalization never tell the whole story! Perhaps they do not even realize that every blast they foment is a plug to raise local taxes! Mr. Taxpayer do not be misled! Think this through to realize how all this propaganda can COST you! Then insist on letting well-enough ALONE! John H. Doukes Rehabilitation Director The American Legion

Meaning of "Venerable" while meaning worthy of honor, respect and reverence, is specifically used as a title of address to designate arch deacons of the Anglican church.

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YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS YOUR STORY

With Grapho Analysis
BY JEAN EVANS

Dear Jean:
I am a grandmother and also a devoted mother. I enjoy reading your column and am wondering what you see in my handwriting that would be of interest to me.
A.A.K.

Dear A.A.A.K.:
There is sarcasm indicated here with the desire to impose your will upon others. This might very well develop into nagging if it isn't nipped in the bud.
You have a variety of interests and are quite a putter-offer. This could be the result of getting too many things started and not enough time or enthusiasm to complete them.
You have an outgoing personality with a genuine desire to share with others without expecting anything in return.

Dear Jean:
I know what kind of a person I am — where I've been and where I'm going — but my husband has me stumped. Please analyze this sample of handwriting and tell me what kind of a person he really is.
BAFFLED

Dear BAFFLED:
You certainly have good reason to be baffled. He is a very interesting character to say the least. He is a show-off and likes to pull the wool over people's eyes. He wants to be different and isn't too graceful in his attempts. There is much confusion in his thinking along with egotism. It is difficult to get to the "real" man under all this camouflage.
If you wish to discuss this further please send your request to me in care of this newspaper along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Dear Jean:
I am a high school student interested in a career in journalism. Does my handwriting indicate whether I would be successful in that field?
What does my handwriting reveal about my personality? What are my faults? My good points?
CURIOUS

Dear CURIOUS:
You have a creative mind with an eye for detail. You have a normal imagination about material things which would mean that if you pursue this vocation you will be more likely to succeed if you write about the events taking place right at present requiring specific, practical data than for you to attempt fiction involving vivid word pictures.
You show a desire for physical activity which might mean you would like to become a sports writer or you love change and variety so it seems the field is wide open if you are willing to work for it.

Dear Jean:
I am a very shy person and very nervous in even a small group. Even if I know the answers I won't speak up, afraid someone will make fun of me. Would you please analyze my handwriting?
H.V.

Dear H.V.:
You have an over abundance of generosity. You really like to give, and give and give but you are afraid to.



J. BUSLING CUTLER, 183 N. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICH. STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. 489,616

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

Ergeest James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. FRANK, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the Twenty-fifth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

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

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.

February 27, 1958
CECIL A. BERNARD, Deputy Probate Register.
March 6, 13, and 20

Local PTA Woman To Lead Workshop

Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, Plymouth, has been selected for an important assignment at the Michigan P.T.A. Problem Clinic at Michigan State University March 27, when she will serve as a consultant for one of the Problem Clinic Workshops on "Home and Family Living."

About 700 officers and members of the many local P.T.A. units are expected for this continuing education event. The meeting will be held, under the auspices of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and the M.S.U. College of Education, at Brody Hall on the Spartan campus.

Twenty workshops are scheduled for the afternoon with adjournment about 3:30. A delegation of local officers

and members is planning to participate in this annual M.S.U. event.

Allen Extension Group Meets At Travis Home

The Allen Extension group of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Travis of Canton Center Rd. on Wednesday, February 26. The lesson on curtains and draperies was presented by Mrs. Harvey Vetal and Mrs. Lloyd Busha.

"Flower Gardens" will be the lesson for the next meeting March 26 at the home of Mrs. Walter Sousa of Ann Arbor Trail. This will be a plant exchange meeting.

Isbister to Speak At Conference of School Officials

How science and mathematics should be taught in high schools will be one of the featured topics at the 10th annual Conference for School Board Members and School Officials at the University of Michigan Tuesday, March 25.

Sponsored by the U-M Bureau of School Services and the Michigan Association of School Boards, the conference is expected to attract between 300 and 500 educators.

Opening address at the conference will be given by Roger L. Leatherman of the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Project at 10:15 a.m. in Rackham Lecture Hall. He will discuss "The Present Day Question of Science and Mathematics in the High School."

Reaction to his talk will be

summarized by Ted Rice, professor of education, Wayne University, Detroit; Russell Isbister, superintendent of schools, Plymouth; G. Robert Koopman, associate superintendent of public instruction, Lansing; Gerald Osborn, head, Chemistry Department, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo; and Mable Rugen, U-M professor of health education.

Featured speaker at the noon luncheon in the Michigan League Ballroom will be Everett Luce, of Midland, president of the National School Board Association.

In the afternoon session participants will divide into 15 groups to discuss problems ranging from finance and annexation to merit raises for

teachers and high school athletics. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett, Lansing, will give the send-off address in Rackham Lecture Hall.

Details concerning registration may be obtained from the Institutes Department, U-M Extension Service, 1610 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, no later than Friday, March 21.

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TIPS FOR TEENS

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



If it's not easy for you to make friends, or if you've moved to a city where you are a stranger, these tips will help you. They're in Enid Haupt's new book for high schoolers, "The Seventeen Book of Young Living."

1.—Instead of smiling at an acquaintance, stop and speak.
2.—smile at someone you've seen often but never acknowledged before.
3.—Volunteer to help on a committee where help is needed.
4.—If you are adept at drawing or painting, volunteer to make decorations or place cards or something which will contribute to a gathering.
5.—If you read for pleasure, discuss a book you've enjoyed with a classmate, acquaintance or friend. Or if you've seen a television show or a play that interested you,



find someone who's also seen the show and discuss it.
6.—Participate in some sports activity. If you don't play volley ball, soft ball, basketball or tennis, learn how. People are flattered to teach a game or a skill in which they excel.
7.—Smile each time you speak.
8.—Let others talk as much as possible, and be an interested listener who asks leading questions.
"Shyness is an awkward feeling you will experience in some degree and on some occasions all your life. But if you meet it with courage and good humor, you can easily break through the shyness barrier."
(For printed tips on "How to Overcome Shyness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

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white bread 20-Oz. loaf **19c**
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ice cream 1/2-gal. carton **69c**
Country Club assorted flavors

chunk tuna 3 6 1/2-Oz. cans **89c**
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happy dimes are here again

- Spaghetti BEAUTY AMERICAN 300 can
- Vegetables MIXED AMERICAN BEAUTY 300 can
- Cut Red Beets AVONDALE BRAND 303 can
- Tomato Soup AMERICAN BEAUTY can
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Your Choice

10c

- Cream Corn PACKER'S LABEL 303 can
- Lima Beans AMERICAN BEAUTY 300 can
- Butter Beans AMERICAN BEAUTY 300 can
- Peas & Carrot AMERICAN BEAUTY 300 can
- Sweet Peas PACKER'S LABEL 303 can



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Hot Dogs, 1 Lb. Klein Olive Loaf, Ring Bologna, 1 Lb. Klein Cooked Salami, Stick Large Bologna, 1 Lb. Klein Pickle & Pimento Loaf, Hygrade 1 Lb. Chili Sticks, 1 Lb. Klein Sliced Bologna, Polish Sausage, 1 Lb. Klein Dutch Loaf, Stick Liver Sausage, 1 Lb. Klein Party Platter, Head Cheese, Bulk Pack, 1 Lb. Klein Spiced Luncheon.

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Nothing tastes better than Caffe and Donuts. Reg. 25c - Save 6c doz. **19c**

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spinach, cut corn, french fries, peas **5 pgs. 79c**



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smoked picnics lb. **39c**

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fresh stewers lb. **39c**

U. S. CHOICE WHOLE STANDING 10-INCH CUT

beef rib roast lb. **59c**

beef rib roast 7-INCH CUT lb. **79c**
U. S. Choice first 5 ribs

beef rib steak lb. **79c**
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice, with bone

beef rib roast lb. **69c**
U. S. Choice 6 and 7 rib cut

beef rib steak BONELESS lb. **99c**
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice

GO KROGERING FOR THESE BREAKFAST TREATS

Kellogg's cereals

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- rice krispies 9 1/2-oz. pkg.

4 pgs. 99c



juice GRAPEFRUIT 3 46-oz. cans **85c**
Kroger delicious refreshing

grapefruit each **10c**
Fresh Indian River

juice ORANGE 3 46-oz. cans **89c**
Kroger healthful nutritious

grapefruit SECTIONS 6 303 cans **\$1**
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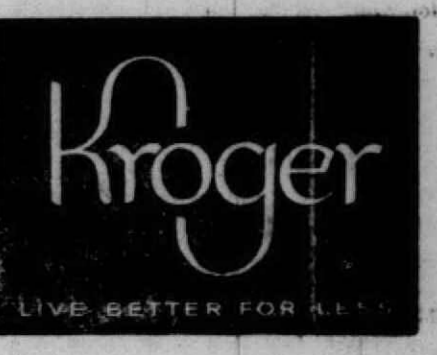
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Fresh, rich homogenized

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velveeta 2 lb. loaf **79c**
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Fine for salads or sandwiches

mild cheese lb. **49c**
Pinchning tasty flavorful



Guest Editorial

What of Tomorrow

(Today we present an editorial by a guest writer which strikes a mood which has been that of this newspaper for a long time. It was written by Dr. L. Nelson Bell, executive editor of a magazine, "Christianity Today." It received a \$1,000 top award from the Freedom Foundation. The editorial first appeared in "The Southern Presbyterian.")

The writer was recently invited to sit in a group called together to hear a recording produced by some Army officers to whom had been assigned the task of ascertaining why so many American prisoners of war in Korea succumbed to "brain washing" and as a result collaborated with their captors. It was a depressing experience. This report is the result of several years painstaking study; of personal interviews with hundreds of our men; a study of the backgrounds of these men; and also an appraisal of Communist reports and material which fell into the hands of our intelligence.

Several things stand out in these findings. Thirty-two per cent of those captured died under the rigors through which they passed. Of the remaining number thirty-three per cent eventually collaborated with the enemy.

A study of the latter group revealed a number of startling facts; conditions which can well have a serious effect on the future of our nation, either in peace or war. The majority of these men seemed to have lacked (a) Spiritual and moral convictions; (b) Understanding and appreciation of the American heritage; (c) Discipline in the sense of a basic concept of right and wrong; (d) An understanding of Communism and its propaganda methods.

Many of these men came from broken homes while few of them had Church training or religious ties.

It is interesting that this report repeatedly laid stress on the value and importance of home and Church training, repeatedly speaking of the Sunday School and Church and urging a return to both the values of the past and the effective means of transmitting those values.

As we listened to this report (which lasted for an hour and a quarter), there gradually developed in our mind some steps which seem imperative for us to consider. These fall into the physical, political and spiritual fields.

Physical. We hate to admit it but America has become a land of softness. Easy living, transportation by car, long hours before a TV or watching sporting events, all have conspired to take the hardness from our muscles while other things have taken the convictions from our souls.

During our visit to Korea last winter we visited one of the Turkish units near the DMZ (Demilitarized zone) and heard tales of the hardness of these troops. In one POW camp in North Korea it was reported there

were 1,637 American prisoners of war and 300 Turkish soldiers. 450 of the Americans died from the rigors through which they passed. Not one Turk died although subjected to the same privations.

Some months ago one of our leading news weeklies gave a report showing how greatly European youth excels American youth in health and stamina. There young people walk to school or travel for miles by bicycle. Few of them know the luxury (?) of sitting at home watching TV and eating ice cream. America may have the highest standard of living in the world but it is not necessarily the best standard for the developing of youth.

Political. By a strange change of emphasis in history, patriotism has become passe in some circles. Love for country, pride in her achievements and a patriotic thrill at the sight of the American flag is something which in past generations was encouraged and without which man became suspect. Much of this has changed and it is not good.

In fact, much in American education which leads to a proper appreciation of our land had been left out; and, along with superficial education there has gone hand in hand a lack of those disciplines which strengthen both body and mind.

Spiritual. The most significant part of the report referred to at the beginning of this editorial had to do with the recognized need for spiritual and moral training.

Such training begins in the home and is augmented in the Sunday School and Church. That the Army should turn to the Christian home and the Church for help is a credit to those who have made this study and a tribute to our historic faith.

Shall we fail our young people and our nation in this? Few there are who would wilfully neglect a responsibility; but as we look at our land today, with its millions of broken homes, its emphasis on sex, its glorification of crime and brutality on TV and over the radio, its book stalls crowded with young people (and older ones too), avidly reading the lewd literature to be had for a price, what are we doing to effectively combat this degenerative process?

We would not for one moment minimize the much fine work which is being done already. But we must not be blind to the fact that the conditions faced by this hard-boiled Army study are not yet being met head on. Nor do we believe they will be met until we begin as individual Christians, trying by God's help to make our own homes as Christ would have them be, then as local churches and communities take steps to make an impact for Christ and his Kingdom.

The future is not bright because that which we face is so difficult. A pattern has been set, a trend established and the pattern must be broken and the trend reversed.

Making It Hot for Him



"Life Begins at Forty"

By ROBERT PETERSON

"Are we really so bad?" writes a woman of 57 who has been having difficulty finding an office job. "It there any proof that young workers are so much better than older ones?"

The answer is no. Just about every study ever conducted on the subject indicates that older workers rank high in the opinions of their employers. But try to get them to hire another worker and there's a look at this report released by the Office Executives Association of New York. It summarizes the results of a survey of hiring practices in 121 different companies.

Executives in the cooperating companies were asked to give their opinions on a range of questions relating to older people. Here are some of the findings:

1. These executives reported that a man's most productive years are between 40 and 55. Yet nearly half these men indicated that their firms would not in most cases consider for employment a person past 50 years of age.

2. It was reported that in most cases those few jobs which were open to older people failed to take advantage of the knowledge and experience of these individuals. "Generally," says the report, "the jobs are menial, in low salary categories, and require little or no skill."

3. Notwithstanding these rigid views, the executives could find very little fault with such older workers as they had. For instance, (a) 90% said that absenteeism and turnover were no worse among older workers than among younger ones; (b) Another 90% said that older workers are just as reliable as younger office workers;

(c) 85% said older workers were just as productive as office workers; (d) 91% did not feel that hiring older workers hurt the morale of younger workers in any way;

(e) 75% believed that the public is just as satisfied in dealing with older employees as with younger ones;

(f) 78% said they had encountered no problems as a result of having younger people supervised by older workers; and

(g) 88% felt that hiring older workers would have no effect on the cost of doing business. Several, in fact, commented that any added costs might well be offset by the greater reliability of the older workers.

It is evident from this study, and from a dozen other studies which could be cited, that many businessmen say one thing and do another. With one hand they point to the fine records of older workers, and with the other they close the employment door to them.

Almost all of the standard objections to employing older workers have by now been exploded. Until recently the biggest, most potent objection of

all was the befuddled belief that pension and insurance costs would skyrocket if older workers were hired. But during the past year even this stopper was scotched by the U.S. Department of Labor which found that the increase in pension and insurance costs comes to about a penny an hour when employing a man of 55 as compared with a man of 30.

I GUESS WE'LL HAVE to blame tradition. Back in the days when muscles were mighty essential in most jobs, businessmen got the notion that the best workers were the husky youths. Due to what they call "industrial lag," we're still carrying these old employment concepts in mind today even though muscles scarcely count in our mechanized era and scientists have shown that today men and women of 60 today have as much bounce and vigor as their forebears had at 40.



ED KOTERBA Reports from Washington

(Editor's note: Ray Vernon, one of Washington's top correspondents, substitutes for Ed Koterba, who is now on tour).

SLY POLITICS. The best piece of sly politicking of the year is credited to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, majority leader of the Senate.

It came about this way: The Texas Democrat had been hounding the Republicans to speed up work in the Defense Department to help stem the present recession. This made good political talk — and it was sound reasoning.

As a result — or perhaps it was a coincidence — the Pentagon came out with a speeded-up program. Deputy Defense Secretary Quarles informed Johnson by letter about the new program.

So what did Johnson do? He hurriedly called a press conference to announce the good news — a Democrat announcing a GOP program!

Johnson is quick to exploit political fumbles like that. The White House was boiling mad. It would have been politically expedient for Quarles to have made the announcement through the White House — and let the Republicans take due credit. As it turned out, Johnson got the headlines. His name was tagged to this happy news. And, as a result, President Eisenhower's letter on the subject to Congress the next day was anti-climatic.

FRIENDLY MENSHEVITRY. The Capital is getting increasingly suspicious of the over-friendliness of Russia's new am-

bassador, Mikhail Menshikov. . . Congressmen are saying, "When somebody starts gladhanding like that, there must be something wrong."

Not one congressman showed up at a Capitol reception for the new ambassador.

LEADER LEADS. It is now a foregone conclusion that Pennsylvania's youthful governor George Leader will run for — and win — the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by GOP Sen. Ed Martin this fall.

Political pundits say that if he wins by a grand majority, he will be definitely in line for at least the Democratic vice presidential nomination — if Gov. Meyner of New Jersey loses out in the national picture.

Meyner's stock seems to be slipping. His recent appearance before the National Press Club was a flop.

TRUTH ABOUT SUBSIDIES. Usually, the taxpayer associates the word "subsidy" with the farm and the farmer.

But let's look at other "kick backs" the federal government makes: Airline subsidies, 1938 to 1957 — \$600,000,000.

Mail subsidies, 1946 to 1956 — Six billion. (For example, Uncle Sam kicked back \$9.5 million to Life Magazine in one year.)

Maritime subsidies, 1938 to 1957 — \$3½ billion. Business reconversion payments, since World War II — \$43.3 billion. These comprise fast tax write-offs to business, but do not include 27 per cent depletion allowances to gas and oil companies.

Compared to the above, farm subsidies are a small part of the picture. From the beginning of price support payments, total has been \$5 billion.

SHELBURNE, Vt. (UP) — When Indians attacked the Shelburne garrison in 1776, the stronghold probably would have been destroyed by fire but for timely action by the defenders.

If Your Name Is 'George'

BY ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D. "George" is one of the most popular names in our own, and in other English speaking countries. It means "a man who works the soil," in short, "a farmer," and it is of ancient Greek origin. Made up of two words, the first has the meaning "Soil," the second "the worker."

This name was at home in Greece and adjoining regions, and was brought to England by Crusaders returning from the East. It had caught their fancy because when they were fighting for their lives under the walls of Antioch, it was said that St. George came to their aid. Gratefully, on their return home, his saint was made patron of the English, and widely venerated. In 1349 King Edward III of England, who was especially fond of St. George, founded in his honor the Order of the Garter.

Who was St. George? A saint and martyr of the 3rd century, killed for his Christian Faith in Nicomedia. That is what legends say. Actually it is doubtful if he ever lived. And if he did, he may have been a Roman military tribune, sort of a supply officer in the Roman Army, according to some historians.

St. George of the legend is a far cry from that. A prince of Cappadocia, this saint has been a symbol of chivalry; the rescuer of endangered virgins, all told, a most romantic figure. The story is that he saved the beautiful virgin princess Sabra from a vicious dragon who fed only on innocent young maidens, and devastated the kingdom of Sabra's father. Unselfishly, St. George put an end to the monster, and would not

even accept the reward, the hand of Sabra. Still, "George," as a given name was not among the most popular ones before the 18th century. In that century, it was the name of our own first president, George Washington. And in England, beginning with the year 1714 for 116 years there were only kings named "George." This gave many young parents the idea to name their own baby sons "George." It is estimated that there are about 3 million Americans called "George" at present.

"George" having become so widely appreciated, served to make also girls' names from it. Among these is "Georgette," used mostly in France. It is also the name of a fabric, a very thin silk crepe of fine texture, after the French couturier, Georgette de la Plante.

(Want to know about other names? Is your name unusual? Write about it to Dr. Reynolds, care of this newspaper.)

'And I Quote'

"Women not only drive as good as men, but they can do it on either side of the road." —Charlie Jones

"The dog-catcher back in my hometown knew he was a dog-catcher, but he didn't know what he was supposed to catch 'em at." —Herb Shriner

"The world is not interested in the storms you encountered, but did you bring the ship in?" —William McFee

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\$65.00	\$50.00	
\$55.00	\$42.00	

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Oppose This Bill

Your chances of being killed or injured by a driver who shouldn't even be permitted on the roads will be greatly increased if a bill passed by the Michigan Senate is also passed by the House and signed by the Governor.

About two years ago, when people were shocked into action by the high number of traffic deaths, much study was given to ways to reduce accidents. It was decided that the best way to get quick improvement was to get accident prone, consistent violators off the roads. As soon as this and other steps were taken, the number of traffic deaths did start downward.

The Secretary of State was authorized to set up a board of examiners to interview drivers whose records of arrests and accidents indicated they were a threat.

About 28,000 such hearings were

held last year. In some instances driver licenses were revoked; in other cases suspended. Sometimes the driver was warned. All decisions were subject to review of the courts.

Now comes a state senator to argue that the Circuit Court should conduct these hearings and decide what should be done with the drivers.

This is a job so big that circuit judges are appalled at the thought. Jammed circuit dockets are already a source of haggling. Cases are months behind.

If these 72 courts are given the huge task of holding 28,000 or more hearings per year, it is plain that most hearings will not be held. If hearings are not held, drivers who should be off the roads will be driving. More people will be killed, more property damaged.

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 Strained Varieties
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A&P's Low Price
Spry
 3 Lb. Can 95c

Delicately Scented Soap
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Household Cleanser Favorite
Spic and Span
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Tide
 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 65c
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Oxydol
 3c Off Pkg.
 2 19-Oz. Pkgs. 61c
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 Giant Pkg. 71c

A&P Has the Soap Value
Dial Soap
 3 Reg. Cakes 41c

Keep Fresh With
Dial Soap
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Fabulous Suds
Fab
 2 19-Oz. Pkgs. 65c
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No Washday Blues With
Rinso Blue
 2 21-Oz. Pkgs. 65c
 Giant Pkg. 77c

Special Savel
Surf
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ENJOY A MARVELOUS CHANGE-OF-PACE POULTRY TREAT

LB. **39c**

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"SUPER-RIGHT" TEMPTINGLY TENDER, TOP QUALITY

Beef Chuck Roast

BEST BLADE CUTS LB. **53c**

ARM OR ENGLISH BEEF ROASTS . . . LB. 63c

SAVE ON EITHER OF A&P'S FINE QUALITY

SLICED BACON

"SUPER-RIGHT" LB. **65c** ALL-GOOD LB. **55c**

Boneless Stew Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 69c

Beef Liver "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY . . . LB. 49c

Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT"—LEG. RUMP OR SIRLOIN . . . LB. 65c

Polish Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 49c

DELICIOUS BAKED OR BROILED

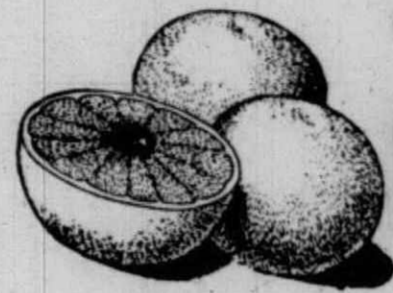
Halibut Steaks LB. **39c**

Salmon Steaks LB. 69c

Fresh Cleaned Smelt LB. 29c

Smoked Chubs LB. 53c

Oyster Stew CAP'N JOHN'S 2 10-OZ. CANS 59c



FLORIDA—FAMOUS FOR SWEET JUICENESS

Oranges . . 8 LB. BAG **59c**

Baldwin Apples U. S. No. 1 GRADE ALL PURPOSE 4 LB. BAG **39c**

Fresh Spinach CLEANED 10-OZ. BAG **19c**

Spanish Salted Peanuts REGALO BRAND 16-OZ. PKG. **35c**

Cuban Pineapple 8-SIZE . . . EACH **39c**

Hothouse Rhubarb MICH. . . LB. **19c**

New Green Cabbage SOUTHERN GROWN LB. **10c**



DELICIOUS FOR LENTEN MENUS

Kraft's Dinner

MACARONI AND CHEESE 3 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

TENDER, SMALL SIZE

Del Monte Peas

NEW LOW PRICE! 2 17-OZ. CANS **35c**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Bartlett Pears 3 29-OZ. CANS **89c**

Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES—WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD OR BURNT SUGAR 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **79c**

PORK, BEEF OR SALISBURY STEAK

Krey Meats IN BROWN GRAVY REG. CAN **45c**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

dexola Oil

QUART BTL. **69c**

Sunshine Krispy Crackers LB. PKG. **29c**

Tuna Fish BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK STYLE LIGHT MEAT . . . 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **35c**

Brill's Spanish Rice 2 15-OZ. CANS **35c**

DEL MONTE
Grapefruit Juice
 46-OZ. CAN **29c**

DOLE BRAND
Pineapple Juice
 46-OZ. CAN **32c**

LOOK WHAT

WILL BUY Your Choice

Sultana Pork & Beans 16-OZ. CAN

Iona Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CAN

Phillips Potatoes WHOLE OR SLICED 16-OZ. CAN

Cream Style Corn IONA—16-OZ. CAN

A&P Sliced Beets 16-OZ. CAN

A&P Sauerkraut 16-OZ. CAN

Iona Wax Beans 15 1/2-OZ. CAN

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Sunnyfield Rice 2 1-LB. PKGS. **35c**

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Pie Crust MIX 9-OZ. PKG. **10c**

FROZEN FOODS
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Mixed Vegetables

2 10-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

Spinach A&P CHOPPED OR LEAF 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

French Fries A&P 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **33c**

Sliced Strawberries A&P 3 1-LB. PKGS. **89c**

Peas & Carrots A&P 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A"

Large Eggs DOZ. **59c**

Butter SUNNYBROOK 1-LB. QTR'D **67c** SILVERBROOK 1-LB. PRINT **65c**

Borden's Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**

Risdon's Cottage Cheese 30-OZ. CTN. **39c**

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THIS WEEK ONLY **45c** 8-INCH SIZE

REGULAR SIZE
CIGARETTES CARTON 2.27 PACK **23c**

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

March 19, 1953

5 YEARS AGO

The Central Parking lot is going to be expanded another 1,300 square feet.

Bairon Lee Stader, 1 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stader of Hix road, won first place in the handling class at the Genesee County Dog Show.

An unofficial school for some 200 Plymouth sixth graders between April 27 and May 5 will be nature's own classroom — the great outdoors.

Ladywood High School was dedicated Sunday by His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney at a formal ceremony. The modernistic school, conducted by the Felician Sisters, has an enrollment of 170 students.

Bill Moore was guest disc jockey on Ed McKenzie's radio show Monday.

Miss Nancy Herter and Miss Michelle Bender spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waara of Holbrook avenue.

Miss Betty Worth entertained at a pajama party last Saturday evening in her home on North Territorial honoring Pat Gaeke on her birthday.

Foster Brown, Plymouth High school sophomore, won the Optimist speech contest Monday.

Members of the "January Thaw" cast and crew enjoyed a party following the Thursday evening production, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gates of Harding street.

Miss June Goodwin, dental assistant to Dr. Robison, left Friday for a vacation at Sun Valley, Idaho.

breakfast last Thursday morning to introduce a new neighbor, Mrs. Allen, to her friends, Mrs. Donald Donnelly, Mrs. Theron Pauline, Mrs. Varis Anderson and Mrs. Harry Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh of West Ann Arbor will honor their son, Robert, on his birthday tomorrow night at dinner. Their guests will be Mary Arthur, Dick Stisko, Nancy Gerst, Douglas Blunk, Marilyn Kalmbach and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reh of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson from Honolulu were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schuster of Ann Arbor trail last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan have returned from their wedding trip to Montreal and are at home at Seven Harbors.

Six cases of dogs with rabies have been reported to two local veterinarians, Dr. E. B. Cavell, jr. and C. A. Kershaw, in the past weeks.

Friday, March 17, 1933

25 YEARS AGO

Rathburn will head ticket in coming spring election. Township Republicans name candidates. At their meeting Saturday they nominated a town supervisor without opposition. Norman Miller won the place for township clerk in a contest with Maud Bennett. Sam Spicer was re-nominated for township treasurer; Walter Postiff, Frank Becker, William Webber and Maud Bennett were named justices of the peace.

The P. H. Patterson Union of the Plymouth W.C.T.U. will hold a special meeting at the home of Louise Mulford on North Main street at 2 p.m. March 30. All Union members, church women, Business and Professional Women and others interested in the pending legislature are urged to attend.

Plans are in progress for the extensive beautifying of the city of Plymouth thus giving many unemployed a chance to earn a little money.

Many were present at the father and son banquet held by the Boy Scouts at the Odd Fellow Temple last Wednesday evening. Among the interesting speakers were Oliver Goldsmith, Harry Robinson and Captain Dennison of the Detroit House of Correction.

Two straight victories over the speedy Ball Studio team won the Community Basketball championship for Wiloughby Walk-Over team.

First National is permitted to open. Federal Banking department issues license for Plymouth — only National Bank in Wayne County to open.

As far as the Mail has been able to establish — no former Plymouth residents in the area of the recent California earthquake have been injured. A letter from Mrs. O. M. Southworth, remembered in Plymouth as Mrs. E. L. Ruggs, states that while their home was shattered and they were forced to spend the night in their yard, neither of them received injury.

Forty-one members of the Get-together club met Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krumm when their daughter, Ruth, was hostess. Harold Stevens, a student at Michigan State College in Lansing, spent the weekend with his relatives in Plymouth.

William Downing and family are moving from Robinson subdivision to the James Stevens home on Blunk street this week.

Miss Elaine Shingleton and Miss Beulah Starkweather entertained the "Little Women" class of the Presbyterian Sunday school at a co-operative dinner Monday in the former's home.

Mrs. A. C. Dunn entertained at a luncheon, Friday, honoring Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, and her

March 19, 1948

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. West, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jewell have returned from a vacation of two and one-half months in Englewood, Florida. They all made the trip by trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Reilly of General Drive were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Knapp of S. Mill street.

Mrs. Charles Shelton of Surrey road entertained at a

friend Miss Elaine Frost of Detroit.

Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Berg Moore, is in receipt of a letter from the United States Chamber of Commerce which states: "The use of script in the place of money is not advocated by those in a position to know something of the subject." A few days ago when it was discussed that script might be issued as a medium of exchange in Plymouth, Moore wrote various places trying to get as much information as possible.

March 20, 1908

50 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Minchart, Sunday, a girl.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren was cleaning her pantry cupboards last week when she found a small bag containing what she believed to be old seeds. She promptly lifted the lid of the stove and threw them into the fire. She had just left the stove to return to her cupboard when a terrific explosion rocked the house, throwing the stove lids in every direction — one even going as far as the woodshed. A neighbor, who heard the explosion rushed in to find Mrs. McLaren badly scared but unhurt. It was found that the little "seeds" were gun powder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wheeler of out Salem way entertained quite a large number of friends at a St. Patrick's party Tuesday evening.

There was no school in District No. 2 Monday because of the unusually muddy roads.

These residents of Plymouth who feel so grievously sore that the farmer is not counted in to help to pay the paving tax, ought to cause toll gates to be erected. Wouldn't that solve the problem all right? It is certainly a shame that the farmer should be left out.

Some 25 men gathered in the parlor of the Presbyterian church last Monday evening for the sole purpose of organizing a "law and order" league, the object of the league being to see that the Sunday laws of the State are observed in this community. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President J. D. McLaren; vice-president, Reverend H. N. Ronald; secretary, Ralph Samsen; treasurer, J. J. Travis; P. W. Voohties, Rev. E. E. Caster and Harry Jolliffe were elected members of the executive committee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton, last Friday, a nine pound boy.

Beyer's Pharmacy will have April Edison phonograph records on hand, Tuesday, March 24. Come and hear them — they will be fine. There will be orchestra, band, quartette and vocal selections.

About 20 friends of Mrs. Luther Passage gave her a surprise last Saturday, it being her birthday.

The annual township board meeting will be held next Tuesday at Justice Valentine's office.

A large crowd attended the party at D. A. Jolliffe's last Tuesday night and the ladies netted \$12.00.

The Ladies Literary Club held an open day meeting last week at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. H. Patterson. Each member was allowed to bring a guest and nearly 100 attended the lovely affair. A musical program was given followed by a dainty tea.

The D.U.R. has promised that just as soon as the frost is out of the ground, they will put a crew of from 80 to 100 men at work on the new tracks between Wayne-Plymouth-Northville. A new "V" will be put at Wayne and before long Plymouth residents will enjoy a "through" trip to Detroit. It is hoped to have the work completed by this summer.

Use the Want Ads.

What's a Vigintillionth?*

TRYING TO PICTURE a vigintillionth of anything is beyond the comprehension of most of us.

Almost as inconceivable for many is what life in America would be like without the motor truck.

Mass production and sub-assembly operations — the very heart of our technological economy — would be utterly impossible without the round-the-clock delivery of materials and parts trucks now provide.

And certainly there would be a tremendous "change" in our eating habits if trucks were removed from the picture because everything that comes from the farm — including meat — on the hoof and dairy products — depends on truck transport for distribution to retailer and consumer.

Roads, buildings, public services, national defense — all these as we now know and rely on them — reflect the indispensability of the motor truck and we could go on and on.

So next time you see a truck on the street or highway remember it's there because it has a job to do for you and 165 million other Americans!

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AUTO GLASS

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SHOWER DOORS AND TUB ENCLOSURES

BATH ROOM MIRRORS, MANTEL MIRRORS

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31710 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA MICH.

How Much Can You Live On When You Retire?

The prospect of long-term inflation is playing havoc with incomes of those couples who are planning their retirement, says the editors of *Changing Times*, the Kiplinger Magazine. Anyone saving money for the day he reaches 65, will have to up that figure considerably for every year before he attains that age.

Today, the minimum figure of \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year to live in "modest but adequate" circumstances is needed by a retired couple. But they can easily use more. They shouldn't expect to get by on much less without real sacrifice or without "invisible income" to draw upon — such things as a home owned outright or furnished free, home grown foods, etc.

This minimum is based on the requirements of a retired couple about 65, living in rented quarters of two or three rooms, city dwellers with no car. It represents a level of living which provides the goods and services necessary to maintain health and allow normal participation in community life, in accordance with current American standards. Social and conventional needs are taken into account. Naturally the level of living is not luxurious, but it provides for more than the basic essentials.

Most couples living on today's average income of \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year, just before retirement, would have little difficulty in adjusting to that minimum.

Couples now living on \$20,000 would have the devil's own time of it.

An approximate yardstick for any couple figuring on what they will need to live on when they retire, can be applied. One third to one half of pre-retirement income is the most widely used measure. But the closer they are

to the day of retirement the harder and more precise their figuring should be.

In order to plan retirement needs, visualize yourself in the retirement years and estimate your various expenses. Eliminate from today's budget such items as the cost of feeding, clothing and raising children, transportation to and from work, savings programs, etc.

Unfortunately figuring what you'll need by today's cost of living is not realistic. You've got to take into account how inflation will eat into your income.

And there is no guarantee that it won't. In fact, expert opinion agrees almost unanimously that living costs will continue to rise over the long haul. There may be short-term interruptions, when prices might decline. But the long-term outlook is for continued inflation.

How much should you adjust this income you've decided upon for the probability of higher prices? There is no way to say exactly and with certainty, the editors continue. Nobody is that good a prophet. You can, however, protect yourself with a reasonable assumption — one that has an odds-on chance of being right.

Taking into account the long-term inflation of the past, and the best opinions on future prospects, it is suggested that you up your income estimate by about 20 percent each year from now until the time you retire.

Suppose, for instance, that you have decided that, were you 65 today, you could retire happily on \$3,000 a year. However, you're actually 45 and have 20 years to go. Add 40 percent (20 times 2 percent) and say that you will need an income of \$4,200. Or, if you retire in 10 years, add

20 percent to what you figure in terms of today's living costs. Add another 30 percent if you plan to retire in 15 years, and 50 percent in 25 years.

This margin for inflation, although roughly calculated, will certainly yield a safe estimate of your future needs.

Chamber Warns Against Solicitors For Phony Labor Publications

Eugene Kornfield, Manager of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, cautioned local businessmen today to be on guard against the racketeers who prey upon them through the solicitation of advertising for phony labor publications.

According to Kornfield, millions of dollars have been taken from businessmen throughout the country over by promoters of phony labor publications through the fraudulent sale of worthless advertising. These bogus labor publications have no bona fide connection with organized labor. They depend for their success upon the gullibility and timidity of businessmen and upon their desire to avoid labor trouble.

Describing how the racket works, Kornfield stated: "The phony labor publication solicitor may start his pitch with the claim that he represents an AFL-CIO paper. After praising this prospect as a known friend of labor, he may urge cooperation in some special campaign such as fighting communism, or even racketeering in labor. Advertising is solicited, and if resistance is encountered the solicitor may imply that labor difficulties will result. Thousands of businessmen have authorized advertising in such publications grudgingly for fear of getting into possible labor difficulties.

"The organized labor movement has been fighting a long running battle against

this racket," Kornfield added. "The editors of honest union publications are in the forefront of this fight. These editors have largely carried on the battle through the International Labor Press Association (AFL-CIO), a professional organization made up of the editors of more than 300 of the largest AFL-CIO publications.

"If solicited by any publication violating any of these provisions," Kornfield concluded, "local businessmen are urged to ascertain the true nature of the publication before considering any advertising in it. The Chamber of Commerce will be glad to find out for any local business concern whether any publication is or is not recognized as a part of the accredited labor press."

STUCK IN SCHOOL

MOUNT VERNON, Ind. — (UP) — Alvin Blaylock was kept after school, but he knew well it was his own fault. Alvin idly poked his finger into a hole in his desk, and all the efforts of his eighth grade teacher, his classmates, and the school bus drivers couldn't get it out again. Finally two firemen were called to dismantle the desk and cut Alvin free with a hacksaw.

The English concertina was invented and patented by Sir Charles Wheatstone in 1829.

Ample Parking

Due to the increasing number of automobiles on Plymouth streets, adequate parking facilities are becoming harder to find. That's why we feel that our private parking facilities are very important to those we serve.

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

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OCEAN TO OCEAN ACROSS SOUTH AMERICA — AND BACK — IN 41 HOURS!

CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS THE HIGHEST, HARDEST HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!

To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging* transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make the test harder, officials of the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, twisting into the foothills, thrusting boldly into the stone ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the thread of a road climbed, over tumbled rock, skirting cliffs, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its jet-smooth torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of fantastic grades up to 30 percent. Then a spine-chilling plunge to the Pacific at Chile's great port of Valparaiso, a quick turn-around and back again! Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off! That's rugged proof-in-action of the great new advances in ride, power, handling and comfort that you'll test for yourself the first time you drive a '58 Chevrolet. That's a real thrill — why not discover it this week?

*Extra-cost option



You'll get the best buy on the best seller!

KEEP YOUR HEADLIGHTS AIMED RIGHT

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.

345 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PHONE 87



The sure-footed Chevrolet purrs past a road sign that says "danger" — and ahead lies the toughest part of the perilous Andean climb!