

'Heights' Vote Set, Nine Charter Commissioners Needed

Petitions Signed By 1,419

Study Bus Service For Parochial Pupils

Members of the Plymouth board of education will give their decision next month in the controversial question of whether or not to allow parochial school children to ride public school buses.

Petitions bearing names of 1,419 people requesting that public school buses transport parochial children were presented to the board Monday night by Father William T. Child, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Only a few minutes before the petitions were presented, the board voted to continue its past policy that prohibits the use of public school facilities for church-sponsored activities. This came after the coach of the Our Lady of Good Counsel basketball team requested use of the Junior High School gymnasium for practice by the 7th and 8th grade basketball teams.

While the board decided at the meeting about the use of buildings by churches, it voted to study the school bus question and make a decision at its next meeting on January 12.

Transporting of parochial pupils by public school buses has been a question facing boards of education across the nation. It has been presented to the local board in the past which resulted in the policy of not allowing parochial children on the buses.

Most frequent argument heard against the busing of parochial children is the con-

cept that the Constitution provides for separation of church and state. Those for the question argue that taxes are paid equally by all, regardless of religion, and all should share equally in tax-supported facilities.

Fr. Child, in presenting the petitions that have been in circulation for several weeks from house-to-house and in business establishments, said that the petitions were not intended to intimidate or cast aspersions upon the board. They are not officially conforming petitions, he said, because no attempt was made to have them signed in ink, check residences, etc. "They show that there are more people in favor of this than Father Child," he added.

The 1,419 names, he continued, include names of both Protestants and Catholics and he read names of some of the leading businessmen who had signed.

The petitions read: We

the undersigned as residents in the Plymouth Community School District, in the interest of community harmony and good will, request the Board of Education to change their established policy so that students of parochial schools will be granted transportation on Plymouth Community School buses to and from school."

Fr. Child read the 1955 state law that allows local school boards to make their own decision in the matter. He noted that there are now two buses chartered from the Northville Coach Line to transport Our Lady of Good Counsel children, each carrying between 35 to 40 pupils, and costing parents \$60 per child a year.

Board Vice-President James Mitchell made a motion to table the matter until the next meeting so that statistics can be obtained such as the number of children who would need to be transported and the costs involved. The motion was approved.

It was the matter over the use of gymnasium facilities for the parochial school's basketball team that provoked the longest discussion.

Michael Spitz, coach of the 7th-8th grade team and a layman in the church, brought the matter to the board. He (Continued on Page 4)



THE SANTA CLAUS who arrived last Thursday in Plymouth was the modern-age variety, utilizing a helicopter to make his grand entrance. He is shown stepping from the helicopter that landed in the West Bros. lot while several hundred children watched. Santa was then carried in a convertible to Kellogg Park where he will be every Thursday and Friday, from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., until Christmas. Candy is given each child visiting the old gent.

Work Progress Is 'Unusually Good'

Hospital Cornerstone Being Laid

The blessing and laying of the cornerstone for the new St. Mary Hospital at Levan and Five Mile Roads will take place this Monday (Dec. 15) with the Michigan secretary of state and a Ford Motor Co. vice-president as speakers.

James M. Hare, secretary of state, and George Walker, Ford vice-president, will be the speakers for the public ceremony. It will start at 2:30 p.m.

The Rt. Rev. Jerome Smalarz, presiding judge at the Archdiocesan Tribunal, will officiate. Officials from five communities to be served by St. Mary Hospital are expected to attend.

W. W. Edgar, chairman of the St. Mary Hospital Administrative Advisory Board, will be chairman. Invocation will be delivered by Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish, followed by the introduction of guests, the guest speakers and singing of "Ave Maria" and "Mary All Beautiful" by the Ladywood High School Choral Group.

Blessing the cornerstone will be Rt. Rev. Smalarz. This will be followed by singing of "America Our Heritage" by the choral group and the benediction by Rev. Thomas McMahon, pastor of St. Michael Parish. A reception will be held in DeSales Auditorium.

Within the cornerstone will be placed a steel box in which will be preserved documents, articles and souvenirs.

It has been about six months since work began on the hospital. Due to the organization of architects, contractors, builders and suppliers and the good weather, the hospital has made unusual progress.

This week finds the room slab, the machinery room penthouse at the core of the building and the penthouse for the elevators completed. Exterior masonry walls have reached the 50 percent mark.

Hospital Guild and religious articles and souvenirs.

It took but two minutes of routine business for the Wayne County Board of Supervisors to handle items on their agenda that established Monday, Feb. 16 as the date for a vote on the incorporation of a new city of Plymouth Heights.

At the same time, it was announced this week at the Plymouth Township Hall that nominating petitions are now available for the nine charter commission jobs that will be voted in the same primary election.

The action approving the election date came under committee reports at the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Supervisors. As was anticipated, the matter was routine, with there being no discussion. The discussion took place two months ago at a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee which decided to recommend the election.

There were actually three items on the agenda pertaining to Plymouth Township.

The first killed off a former petition for incorporation of Plymouth Heights. It asked for incorporation of 8.5 square miles of property. This petition was tied up in a legal knot because the city annexed several acres of its own property — part of the proposed city of Plymouth Heights — and thus caused the legal description of the petition to be in error.

The prosecutor's office said that there was no precedent and recommended that it be taken to court. It never was.

A new petition with 8.3 square miles of land was filed last June while the Garling Realty Co. circulated petitions to annex 20 acres of land to the city. This annexation petition, the Board of Supervisors decided Monday, must wait until the incorporation election is decided.

At the same Feb. 16 election, nine charter commissioners must be elected. Their job will be to draft a charter for the proposed city and they must have it approved by the electors within two years.

Any Plymouth Township elector within the proposed city of Plymouth Heights (east of McClumpha Rd.) is eligible to run. There is no pay. They will meet periodically and elect a chairman. Nominating petitions must be signed by a minimum of 20 registered voters.

Charter commissioners are elected on a non-partisan basis with the nine receiving the highest vote winning.

There are no petitions filed as yet for other Plymouth Township offices. Township Clerk Rosalind Broome announced this week that she has changed her mind about running and will not be a candidate.

Another Republican has decided to seek the clerk's vacancy. He is Vernard Strum, 9464 Elmhurst. Strum is now a township constable.

Other present township officers, Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, and Trustee C. V. Sparks, all Republicans, have announced their intentions to run again.

There have been rumors about other possible candidates, both Republicans and Democrats. Unlike two years ago when there was no opposition from Democrats, the Democratic party is expected to field perhaps a full slate.

Choral, Band Groups Present Concert Tuesday

A concert of Christmas music will be presented by the Plymouth High School choral groups and band next Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Featured in the annual Christmas Concert will be the Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Triple Trios, Girls' Glee Club, the Choir and the band. Opening the yuletide entertainment will be the Girls' Chorus singing "Silent Night" and "Shepherds Awake"; the Mixed Chorus singing "Tollite Hostias," "Mexican Christmas Procession" and "O Holy Night."

The Triple Trios will sing "Hark Now, O Shepherds," "The Christmas Song," featuring Betsy Edgar as soloist, and "Noel."

Songs by the Girls' Glee Club will be "The Virgin's Lullaby," "I'll Be Home for Christmas" with Carole Maul as soloist, and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Choir numbers will include "Did Mary Know?" "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger" featuring alto Grace Wigley, and "The Birthday of the King" with soloist Glyn Norton, David Graves, bass, and tenor Henry Naasko will star in "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Also in the spotlight throughout the evening will be organist Gordon Jewell.

The band will present "Prelude and Fugue" in B Flat Minor by J. S. Bach and "Sleigh Ride" by L. Anderson and the "Christmas March."

To close this program of song and music the band will accompany vocal groups and the audience in singing familiar carols.

Latter Day Saints Dedicate First Unit of New Church

After 16 years since their formation in Plymouth, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will move into their own church, home this Sunday with a dedication service at 2:30 p.m.

A new edifice of contemporary design has been constructed at 42375 Schoolcraft Rd., near Bradner, in Plymouth Township. During the 16 years of the congregation in Plymouth, services have been held at various locations, including homes, the I.O.O.F. Hall and since 1950 in the Masonic Temple.

The new church home for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was designed by architect Victor Basso of Detroit. The modern building with a brownish red brick exterior is on a two acre lot, fronted with four large eastern white pine and hemlock trees.

A 28-foot tower of Redford stone and brick is set apart from the building but still functions as a chimney and support for a cross. The windows are of six colors of stained glass reaching from floor to ceiling.

The interior is about 3,800 square feet, including a parlor basement. The vestibule is of brick and glass entered by natural birch doors.

The present building is actually the first of two units to be constructed. Two hundred people can be seated in the 30 by 46 foot nave that will also be used for the fellowship until another unit is constructed. There is also a



DEDICATION OF this church by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will take place this Sunday afternoon. The new edifice is on Schoolcraft Rd. The free-standing tower is also a chimney.

NEWS BEAT

Gl' Santas At Work

Should parents notice that the Santa Claus holding forth in Kellogg Park each Thursday, Friday and Saturday is sizing up their young ones, it's just because the three men holding the job are all recruiting officers. They are Engineman First Class Johnny Goss of the Navy, Tech Sergeant Irving Kaiserman of the Air Force, and Sgt. William Allen of the Army. The three are recruiters in Plymouth. Sgt. Kaiserman thought up the idea. So any young men interested in joining the armed forces can now see Santa Claus.

BIG MOVE: Western Electric is this week making the move from its Detroit plant to Plymouth. A complete round-up of that story will appear next week.

POLITICAL BEAT: Attorney Clifford Manwaring will be a candidate for municipal judge, opposing Judge Nandino Perlongo who also will run again. J. Rusling Cutler, a city commissioner, one term and defeated two years ago, may be a candidate again. Some friends have taken out petitions for him to run for the job.

NICE TRY: The dozens of letters to Santa Claus that get into the U.S. mail usually contain legitimate postage or none at all, but one young man's letter intercepted at the Plymouth post office showed how enterprising children can be. It had two Holdag Trading Stamps pasted on the corner.

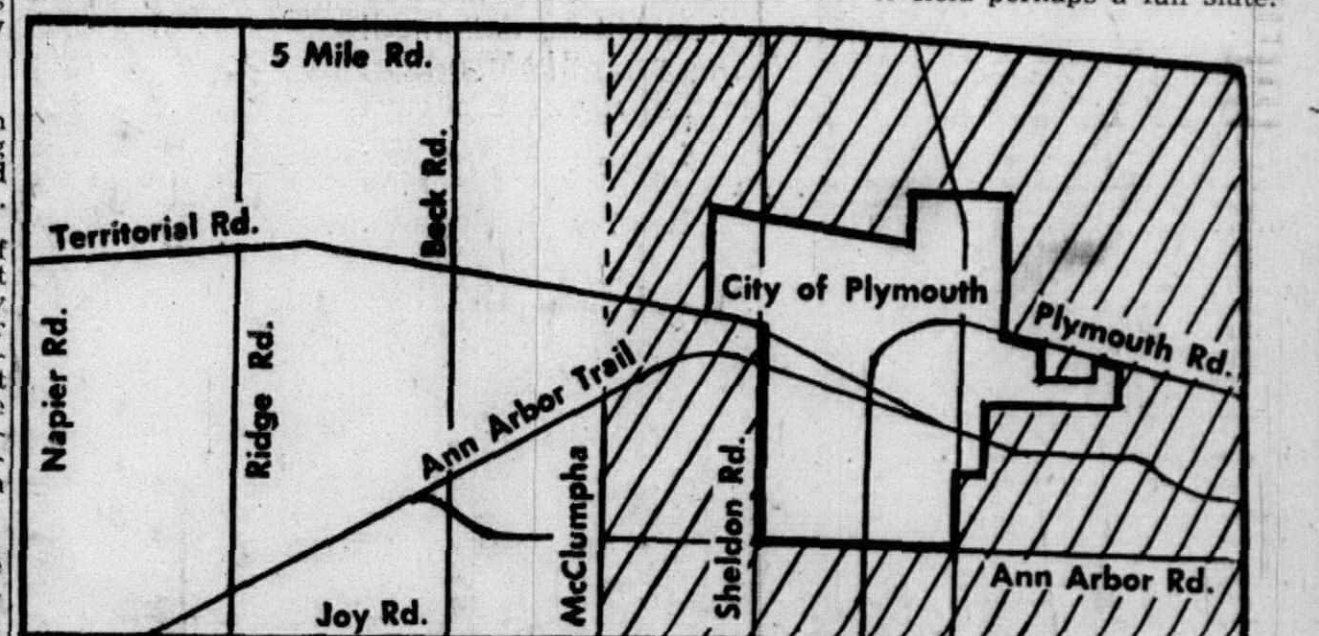
SHOPPING TOUR: Plymouth Jaycees will make the Christmases of 10 boys and girls at the Wayne County Training School a little brighter on Saturday, Dec. 13. Each will be given \$5 and taken on a shopping tour of Plymouth. They will be allowed to buy anything they want. The children are some of those who will have no home to go to at Christmas. Four Jaycees and two wives will accompany the youngsters.

Testimonial Dinner To Honor Judge Sexton

Probate Judge James H. Sexton, 1043 Pennington, will be honored with a testimonial dinner Monday, Dec. 15 at the Statler Hilton in Detroit.

Judge Sexton, who is leaving office after 35 years of public service, will be feted by members of the bar and his many friends. He was defeated by a narrow margin in November's election.

Tickets, costing \$10 a plate, can be secured by calling Clifford I. Nelson, WO, 5-2750, Extension 243.



MAP SHOWS the proposed city of Plymouth Heights in diagonal lines surrounding city of Plymouth. The western portion beyond McClumpha Rd. would remain as the township if a new city were formed, but could later petition for annexation.

Fact-Finding Questions on High School Stir Audience

An exhaustive two hours of questioning, answering and speechmaking took place last week when nearly 200 people attended a meeting of the School Facilities Committee, a group formed to help the board of education plan for a new high school.

As was anticipated, not all was harmonious at the meeting which was really called to start sub-committees on their jobs of determining what types of educational facilities should be provided in a new building. But before the committees could be formed, it was necessary to explain the need for more facilities and it was in this period that the audience started firing the questions.

There appeared to be no question about the apparent need for more high school facilities by 1961, the year that the school board has hopes of opening more classrooms.

The questions were concerned primarily if the present high school couldn't be enlarged, why so much land is needed for a high school, why can't schools be built cheaper and how can one keep paying higher taxes?

After a welcome by School Board President Austin Stecker, Superintendent Russell Isbister read a report on what a comprehensive, modern high school should achieve.

Dr. Frederick Foust, chairman of the School Community Planning Group's School Facilities Committee, then outlined the enrollment estimates for future years, pointing out that there is an average increase in high school enrollment of six percent. This fall it will jump 16 percent. When sewer and water facilities are available in Plymouth Township, "we don't know how high it will go," he added.

At present there are five teachers in the high school who have no home room, Foust declared. The high school is now at capacity with 1,200 students. By 1964, according to "conservative" estimates there will be 602 more high school students; 374 more junior high and 832 more elementary students than now.

The audience was asked to break up into discussion groups to think of questions. Answering the questions were members of the board of education, the superintendent and Dr. Foust.

These are some of the many questions asked during the session:

Q. Why do we need 40 acres for a new high school site?
A. A modern high school site needs room to expand. Driver education classes can use off-the-street driving ranges, athletic fields, parking spaces for students and crowds attending games, a green-belt that would provide a buffer area from homes in the area, and the school plant itself could occupy as much as 11 acres on a one story plan. The State Department of Public Instruction in Lansing strongly recommends this number of acres for a school district that has land available and the potential to grow.

Q. Where is a high school site being considered?
A. Two sites have been tentatively selected. One site is hilly and located to the west and south of Bird Elementary School between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail. The other site is a level one in the Joy Rd. area.

Q. Has the board considered adding onto the existing building, purchasing additional land in the present site position?
A. (Austin Stecker) We considered enlarging our present high school by 50 percent. According to architects and building engineers, this would be almost as expensive as going out to a new site and building an entirely new school. The board feels that purchasing additional land for administrative offices in this area will not require enough rooms for classroom use.

(Mrs. Husing) The board felt that to enlarge the school now would be over-taxing the

facilities and it would be more economical in the long run to build a new structure. We could build our school to hold 6,000 students on this one central location with only 11 acres. They do this in Detroit. Students start at 7:30 in the morning and end their day at noon. Next shift most 6 o'clock. I've visited these schools and it's a mess. You can't find a parking place because they've got six spaces for truant officers alone.

Q. Why not build some non-academic buildings on a site close to these academic classrooms. Wouldn't that be a compromise solution?
A. No, since the students would be taking both types of

subjects the transportation problem would be immense.

Q. Can't we freeze the school population of the high school to 1,200 students? I'd like to see the high school remain in the downtown area. Our downtown area is being too de-centralized now.
A. The board of education must consider the entire school district. We have 53 square miles of school district that covers Canton and Plymouth Townships and even part of Washtenaw County. Our school district is much more inclusive than just the city of Plymouth. We are going to have to recognize that the city is but a part of the school district.

Q. Financially, wouldn't (Continued on Page 8)

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Christmas Concert Slated December 15

Plymouth Community Junior High School will present their Christmas concert Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The public has been invited. Lawrence Livingston is director of the band and William Grimmer director of the Junior High choir.

Christmas carols for the audience will be played with the band and led by the choir. The Christmas story from the Bible will be presented.

SOCIAL NOTES

R.L. Jacobus, of 1396 Elm St., left Saturday via Pan American Jet for London, England, on a two weeks' business trip.

Mrs. William W. French is in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she is awaiting more surgery. Her home is at 8325 N. Territorial Rd.

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MITTEN TREE at the National Bank of Detroit, on Main and Penniman, is a focal point of interest for Girl Scouts in the area. Their Christmas project of inviting townspeople to pin new pairs of mittens on the tree for Goodfellows needy family list is creating much attention. Here Susan Hulce, of Intermediate troop 251, and Donna Manzi, of Troop 238, attach their contribution for the most worthy cause.

Bentley Alumni Association Planning Christmas Dance

Bentley High School Alumni Association of Livonia is holding its annual Christmas Dance on Saturday, Dec. 20, from 9 until 12 in the Bentley Gym. Donation at the door will be \$3 per couple or \$2 per person and only members of the Alumni Association will be allowed to receive a ticket. Guests are welcome if they are accompanied by a member. Recently the Alumni Association mailed letters to all graduates of Bentley High School telling them of the Christmas Dance and the new life membership cards. Any graduate who did not receive this letter should get in touch with the Alumni Association. Graduates may become life members of the Association by sending \$1, their name, address and class year to Bentley High School Alumni Association, 15100 Hubbard Road, Livonia. Memberships may also be ordered at the Dance or at any home basketball game.

Big Christmas Symphony Ball Will Have 'Snowflake' Motif

The evening of Saturday, December 27, will see Plymouth High School transformed into a sparkling dance room for the annual Symphony Christmas Ball. There will be tables placed around the dance floor and refreshments served throughout the evening.

Bob Jenkins, the Ball chairman, announced that decorations are being planned and executed by Mrs. Ralph Snowden, a newcomer to Plymouth. Her theme will be "Snowflakes." Tickets, at \$4 per couple, are available in Plymouth at all the Beyer stores, the Hotel Mayflower, Cassidy's and Carl Caplin's. Mrs. Robert Webber is in charge of ticket sales and can be reached by phone in case a buyer is not able to buy tickets at any of the above-mentioned stores.

Music for dancing will be provided by Phil Cole and his orchestra with featured vocalist. During the evening there will be special entertainment.

After the excitement of Christmas and family reunions, an outing just for fun should appeal to many couples and groups. Special arrangements may be made to seat large groups at reserved tables.

Women Packing Cheer St. Peter's Lutheran

Ladies of St. Peter's Lutheran church will pack Christmas cheer for Eloise Hospital at their mission society meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Schultz, 12085 Nicholas lane, Plymouth Hills.

This also being the Christmas party, each member is asked to bring a 50 cent gift to exchange.

Anyone furnishing cookies for Eloise who is not planning to attend the meeting may leave them in the church kitchen by Tuesday, Dec. 16.

The women will leave from the church on Friday afternoon, Dec. 19, at 1:30 p.m. to distribute the packages at Eloise.



Miss Sandra Lee Davis
TROTH TOLD — Mrs. Catherine Cichocki, 503 Ann St., Plymouth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sandra Lee Davis, to Edmund Walter Wiederhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiederhold of Caro. Sandra Lee received her diamond ring November 30. She will leave the first of the year for Washington, D.C., to assume duties as clerk-stenographer in the Information Agency of the U.S. Government on January 12. No date has been set for the engaged couple's wedding.

BIRTH

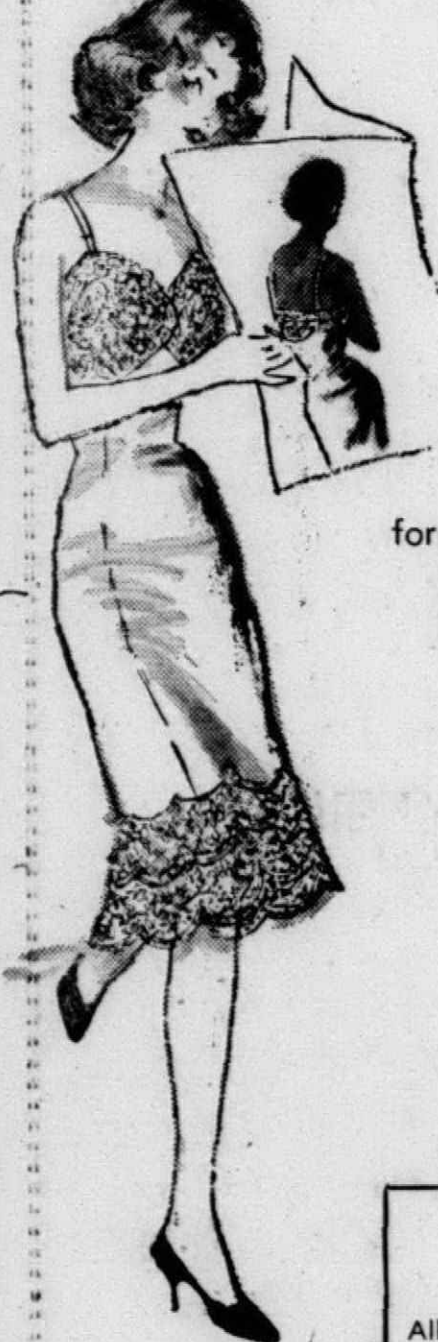
A son, Todd Alan, was born on December 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Inkster. He weighed 8 pounds, 11½ ounces. Mrs. Brown is the former Barbara Leadbetter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 1361 Beech St., Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Chari Ann, born November 21 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

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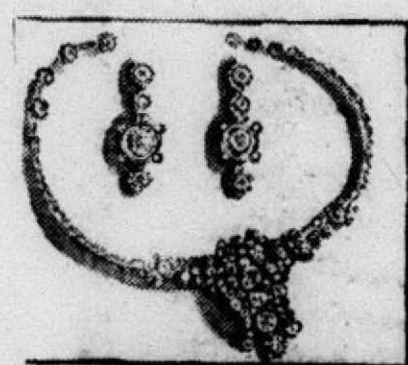
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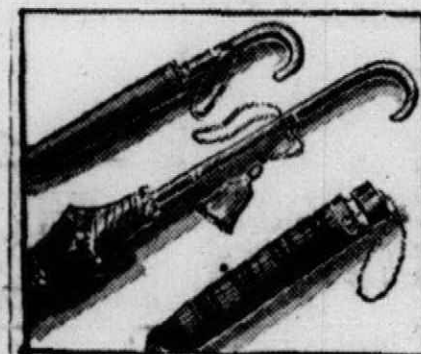
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INSTEAD OF the usual Christmas program in Starkweather School's small auditorium, a color movie with sound was made entitled "Twelve Days of Christmas" that will be shown Dec. 16 and 17. Shown are some of the characters (from left) Janet McGill, Jean Ralston, Linda Ross,

David Cook and David Tidwell. Miss Ann Welch, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelley and Mrs. Carol Benjamin were directors. Others responsible for production were Judy Attwood, music; David McKay, scenery; John Close, filming; and Robert Emmett, equipment and technical assistance.

Goodfellows Stage Sale Dec. 20

It was 20 years ago that a group of men calling themselves the Goodfellows tucked a stack of newspapers under their arms, sold them, and started a yearly activity that has brightened the Christmases of hundreds of Plymouth families.

On Saturday, Dec. 20, the Plymouth Goodfellows will again be at work selling papers — some 5,000 of them — with the aim of helping at least two dozen needy families. Goodfellows will meet at 8 a.m. that day at the Coffee Cup Restaurant on Starkweather for breakfast. All coffee proceeds from the coffee sale will be donated by the restaurant owner, Carl Judd, to the Goodfellows fund.

At 9 a.m. the group will leave city hall, headquarters for the day, and parade around Kellogg Park and then proceed to their assigned locations.

For those who want to know where to find the Goodfellows that day, here are their locations:

- National Bank of Detroit corner, David Taylor, Harry Reeves.
- Connor Corner, George Fowell, Harold Stevens.
- Post Office to Main, Melvin Blunk, Harold Bond.
- Post Office only, Fred Drews, Roy Salow.
- Plymouth Mail to Penniman, Ray Creith, Bud Holmes, Marvin Terry.
- Jewell corner to Penn Theatre, Earl Gray, Quenton Blander.
- Kroger Store to Ann Arbor

- Koolman, Paul Cook, Don King.
- Main St. to P & A Theatre, Martin Schomberger, Leo Kowalcik, Jack Miller.
- Liberty Street and Starkweather, Homer Howe, Cal Brown.
- East Central Parking Lot behind Penn Theatre, Charles Cash, Louis Schombeger.
- Garages and service stations, Ross Berry, Bill Michaels.
- Main Street and Mill, J. Rusing Cutler Jim Thorp.
- Free lance, Louis Westfall, Warren Worth, James Henry, Charles Groth, Russell Isbister, Roy Lindsay, Albert Glassford, Gwynne Fulton.
- City hall finance, Bob McAllister, Jack Thorpe, Charles Huebler, John Lietz, Martin Schomberger.

- These are the committees for the 1958 sale:
- Emergency, James Davis
- Martin Schomberger, Robert

in Schomberger; vice-pres. Jack Thorpe; treasurer, Robert, Lester Coutts; secretary, Bert McAllister.

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Elementary Recreation Panel Discussion Draws Few People

A special meeting called by the Recreation Department to explain the school's reasons why they eliminated intermural sports for fifth and sixth graders was held last week for the segment of the public unhappy with the decision — but apparently there are few who care.

Only 22 people showed up at the meeting held Dec. 3 at the high school, with many of that number being coaches.

The program to stage only in-school sports will be started next Monday with the basketball season. Administrators point out that the new policy is on a trial basis.

A panel consisting of Dr. Olds, director of recreation at Eastern Michigan College; Miss Augusta Harris, head of women's recreation at the same college; John Howe, elementary school physical education instructor and Herbert Woolweaver, director of Plymouth's Recreation Department. The panel members spoke briefly on their individual field. Dr. Olds on contact sports and college men; Miss Harris on recreation for girls; Mr. Howe on elementary school contact sports and Herb Woolweaver on the new program the recreation department has put into effect.

It was learned that the old system of schools playing each other has been eliminated and a new intramural program is being tried. The new system is to shield the younger children from possible psychological and physiological harm.

The new program calls for six centers (Bird, Starkweather, Allen, Smith, Farrand

and Gallimore) with the children going to the center nearest them for recreation. The children from Cherry Hill school will be given transportation to the closest center but their parents must pick them up after the activities are over.

The present program is set up from 3:30 to 5, four nights a week, the idea being that more children will be able to enjoy the benefits of basketball and possibly square dancing. If less than ten youngsters attend any one of the centers, it can be closed and the person in charge will go to another location.

But if more children attend the recreation areas additional help will be secured. The meeting lasted two hours with nothing actually being accomplished but informing the few people attending that a new program for the children was going into effect Monday, December 15.

Coffee forms the main basis of income and economic development in 14 of the 20 Latin American republics.

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Will put stars in her eyes—this darling ornament for table or mantel, with four adorable white porcelain angels, hand-decorated in true Christmas colors, 10" long — you'll want several at this low price

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A natural gift for Christmas — Darling Miss, Holiday clad, bearing gifts and things. Remove cover and use for flower container, 8" long, 4" high.

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Charming for use as container for candy, powder or jewelry — a darling gift with music and charm—decorated with Gay Nineties Couple, plays "Jingle Bells," 8 inches high.

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MUSICAL TREE

This exquisite gift will make her think you're Santa's number one assistant. Doubles as table centerpiece or Hors D'oeuvres server, with space for picks. Porcelain Candy Cane pattern, with colorful ornaments and a background of green and white foliage, plays Christmas tune, 6"x8 1/2".

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Study Bus Service

(Continued from Page 1) wanted to use the Junior High gym for Sunday afternoon games with other parochial schools, or at least to use the gym for practicing. Good Counsel School has no gymnasium. Superintendent Russell Isbister explained that he had to turn the coach down because of a long-standing board policy that prohibits church-sponsored activities at any school. He mentioned a number of churches that had asked for use of the schools that had to be turned down, including St. John's Episcopal that recently wanted to hold a dinner meeting at the Junior High. Spitz argued that the team was not church-connected, but comes under the recreation program of the school. "Your facilities sit here idle much of the time," he declared, "and I believe recreation is recreation, no matter who wants to use them. We are all taxpayers." The coach cited the recent Detroit school survey which said that schools should be the center of community activities. The coach, and Fr. Child

who arrived in the middle of this discussion, were told that the Catholic school 7th and 8th graders could join a basketball program starting soon in the Junior High. It includes practice sessions for 7th graders on Monday, practice for 8th graders on Tuesdays and intramural games on Thursdays. There would be room for the 20 to 40 boys involved in the Good Counsel program, Supt. Isbister said. Board President Austin Stecker said that the coach is right in saying that facilities are for the entire community. "We have an existing program that all children can use and it is open to anyone on a non-partisan basis. We have stood firm in our policy and evaded difficulty." Board Trustee Charles Zoet pointed out that the board recently adopted another policy eliminating intramural sports (between schools) in favor of games for boys and girls within each school. By allowing a team to practice on public school facilities, that will be playing highly-competitive intramural games, he indicated, the board will be defeating its own policy. (The Good Counsel 7th-8th grade team plays teams from other parochial schools as far away as Jackson.) Fr. Child asked if the board had it in its ability to grant exceptions to the policy. Since the parochial school cannot provide gym facilities, he said, one must think

of the boys as boys — not machines. Board Vice-President James Mitchell said that the board would be discriminating by allowing certain groups to use school facilities . . . and that making facilities equally available, it follows the philosophy of the public school system. Stecker asserted that if the Recreation Department can come up with a program of some type that might involve the team, the board would be willing to give it "all consideration." Fr. Child several times asked if the exception to the policy could be granted and finally urged that a poll of the board be taken. A motion was made to continue the board's policy regarding church use of schools and it was approved unanimously. Taxes Coming Good Canton Township Hall reports that tax returns are coming in readily and contrary to reports about the returns being slow this year. Canton Fire Call Canton Township Fire Dept. was called out on a house fire Tuesday morning at 50870 Geddes Road. Upon arrival they found an oil stove overheated. There was an annual average of 182,000 forest fires in the U.S. during the 1940's.



ONE OF the most popular classic ballets is Swan Lake, performed in part by the Ann Arbor Ballet Company at Sunday afternoon's Plymouth Symphony concert. Over 2,000 people jammed the high school gymnasium to hear the Christmas Concert. This was the first time ballet has been included in a Symphony program here.

Symphony and Ballet Attract Huge Crowd

When Wayne Dunlap threaded his way through the crowded orchestra to open the concert at the Plymouth High School, the crowd was still pouring in. An unofficial estimate placed the attendance around 2,000. There wasn't an empty seat to be had. The gymnasium floor was jammed to the back, the bleachers on both sides were filled, jammed would be an even better word. The ushers were vainly trying to find seats for those groups that had reserved them and everyone was in such a mood of excitement and expectancy that you could almost eat the thrill. The crowd wasn't disappointed either. In the front of the room, under the orchestra's canopy, was a set design of a castle, the kind associated with children's books and fairy stories. The sets were designed and painted by Phyllis Kelly, and constructed with the help of her husband and son. (They are the stalwarts that design and paint the settings for the Theater Guild productions too.) Throughout the crowd mothers and fathers could be heard whispering to their children, "No, it isn't time yet for the dancing, please sit still, it won't be long." The orchestra, assisted by Emily Adams, Nathalie Dale and Douglas Marsh, played Corelli's vari-colored Concerto No. 8, the "Christmas Concerto." Since this work was written for a string orchestra only, it wasn't until the second work was to be performed that the audience had any idea how crowded the orchestra really was, wedged as it was on the far left of the room, in an unbelievable confusion of people, instruments and music stands. The "Fantastic Toy Shop," as Rossini's "La Boutique Fantasque" is popularly called, was another one of those often heard delightful pieces of music that pleases everyone. The orchestra did a magnificent job too of evoking the mood of quiet and peace that preceded the activity that the toys enjoyed once the owner of the toy shop had gone home. The real magic of the afternoon was the second half of the program. Before he raised his baton Wayne Dunlap apologized to the crowded and discomfited audience that the occasion would have been pleasanter for everyone if the concert could have been given in a real auditorium. Tschaiakowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" provided the introduction to the famous music of "Swan Lake." By the time the orchestra had finished the "Waltz of the Flowers" the audience was ready to get up and dance itself, if there had been room. After a short orchestral introduction the ballet began. Although many people in the audience were unfamiliar with the conventions of the ballet form, and were not entirely familiar with the story of this particular ballet, they were nevertheless moved to enthusiastic and frequent applause for the young dancers who gave so much beauty and grace to the music. As the star dancers, Don Randazza and Evelyn Palatine danced the story of the Prince and the Swan Queen, no one in the audience was moved to say their performance was anything less than perfect. The appearance of 12 dancing swans brought gasps, as they glided effortlessly through their formations, in glittering costumes and feathery hats. The story was continued through the chorus dancing, the duets and the solos, and through the enchanting and difficult precision dancing of the four Little Swans. The credit for such a prodigious effort has to be given to many people. The Board of the Symphony deserves a lot of it for having the foresight to bring ballet to Plymouth. Wayne Dunlap and the entire orchestra deserve a bouquet for providing the music, without which the dancing would have meant very little. And the personnel of the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet deserves a long round of applause for providing all of us with the beauty and romance that is ballet alone. No other art form quite matches the exquisite exhilaration that ballet creates in the viewer. A lot of people left the crowded gymnasium into a sparkling snowy night with sparkling stars in their eyes and "visions of fairies" dancing in their heads.

Burglars Enter Conservation Clubhouse

A private club operated by the Western Wayne Conservation Club was broken into Dec. 5, sometime between 11:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. The club, located at 35501 Joy Road, was closed by Norman Wilkerson, 229 N. Harvey St., and when he reopened the next morning he found that the back entrance had been pried open. Missing were 27 cases of beer, 15 cartons of cigarettes, 3 boxes of cigars and assorted eatables. A 22 cal. rifle was also taken but recovered when a 14 year old boy, Herman Wilson, found it in a dog shed. Total loss was valued at \$273.25.

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Obituaries

Edwin D. Grace
Edwin D. Grace, 9900 West Seven Mile Rd., passed away November 24 at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been confined for four days. His health has been failing this past year. Mr. Grace was born October 4, 1884, in Farmington Township, the son of Wallace and Alice Grace. He is survived by his wife, Opal, whom he married February 24, 1914; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Teter of Angle Rd.; two sisters, Mrs. Perry Smith of Alpena and Mrs. Joseph Pomeroy of Detroit, and three grandchildren. Mr. Grace had lived at his recent address for the past 10 years and lived in the area for the past 30 years. He was a retired employee of Novi Equipment Co. and a member of the Gaylor Street Baptist Church in Red-

ford. His funeral was from Casterline Funeral Home in Northville on November 28 with the Rev. Richard Burgess of the Salem Federated Church officiating. Burial was in the Salem Walker Cemetery.

Ralph M. Pentecost
A sudden heart attack Monday, Dec. 8, took the life of Ralph M. Pentecost, 51, at work at Burroughs Corp. where he was assistant foreman, at 7:55 a.m.

His residence was at 700 N. Evergreen. He is survived by his wife, Astrid Gran Pentecost, and three children, Sandra Christine; Randall Herbert and William Edward. He also leaves a brother, William James Pentecost, of St. Clair Shores.

Funeral services will be Thursday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Masonic graveside services will be by Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F. & A.M., and interment in Riverside Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Plymouth Rock Lodge Past Masters.
Mr. Pentecost was born July 31, 1907, in Calumet, the son of John and Elizabeth Thomas Pentecost. He was married on August 26, 1938. A member of First Presbyterian church, and Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F. & A.M. Detroit Consistory, he also was a committee member of Plymouth Cub Scout pack and past master of Plymouth Rock Lodge.

Mrs. Rosa Birdsall
After an illness of several years, Mrs. Rosa Birdsall, 83, died November 28 at Glenbrook Convalescent Home of carcinoma. Her residence was at 14550 Shadywood Dr., Plymouth.

Mrs. Birdsall was born in Paris, Tex., on August 20, 1875, and moved to this community 10 years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris Keyes, at the Shadywood Dr. address; four grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held December 2 at Livonia Funeral Home, 15445 Farmington Rd., at 10 a.m. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Lena L. Bredin
Mrs. Lena L. Bredin, vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz., succumbed December 6 at 9 a.m. after a long illness. She was 91 years old.

Funeral services were held in Plymouth December 10 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. P. Ray Norton officiating at 3 p.m. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Bredin are a nephew, Fred Bredin of Plymouth, and a niece, Mrs. Leitha Thume of Plymouth, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Bredin was born on September, 1867, in Nankin Township. She was the widow of William E. Bredin who died in 1947 and was affiliated with Plymouth Methodist church. She was also a life member of Order of the Eastern Star, Plymouth chapter 115.

Clifford K. Bryan
Clifford K. Bryan, 1168 Simpson St., died December 8 at 5:40 a.m. at Orchard Haven Rest Home following a long illness. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Bryan moved to Livonia in 1917 from Detroit and came to Plymouth in 1955. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services were held December 10 at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Bryan are two daughters, Miss Evelyn M. Bryan and Mrs. Lois C. Plichta of Plymouth, and two grandchildren.

He was born on January 5, 1877, in Cincinnati, O., the son of William Albert Bryan and Rosa McDonald Bryan. He was married to Mamie Hilda Bryan on June 28, 1906, and she preceded him in death in 1953.

John Irving Scherer
While at work at the Plymouth Stamping Co., John Irving Scherer, 37, of 344 Amelia St., died suddenly December 8 at 3 p.m.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 11, at 3 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Raycroft officiating. Interment will be at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Scherer was born September 13, 1921, in Benton Harbor, the son of Irving and Rachel Agright Scherer.

He is survived by his mother who lives in St. Joseph, and one sister Mrs. Leona Martin of St. Joseph. He was preceded in death by his

wife, Bertha June Scherer, whom he married in 1948. She died on March 1, 1958. Mr. Scherer came to this community in 1948 from Benton Harbor. He was affiliated with Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Gerald Earl Hepler, Jr.
Gerald Earl Hepler, Jr., 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hepler, died December 8 at 5 a.m. at his home, 34638 Stacy St., Nankin Township.

Funeral services were said for him December 10 at 10 a.m. with Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. He was buried in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Gerald was born June 23, 1949, in Northville. In addition to his parents, he leaves three sisters, Cynthia Louise, Linda Jean, and Maria Lynn, and grandparents Mrs. Ruth Nordhagen of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh of Plymouth.

Out of Business
CHICAGO — (UPI) I The box office said it was a sell-out but Abe Nieder did a brisk business getting rid of tickets at \$5 apiece to a recent professional football game in Chicago.

That is, business was brisk until his customers realized the tickets were for games played in "previous weeks. They had him arrested.

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NOTICE

THE PLYMOUTH DEMOCRATIC CLUB WILL CONTINUE TO INTERVIEW CANDIDATES FOR PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PRIMARY ELECTION FEB. 16, 1959, UNTIL DEC. 14, 1958.

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES ARE URGED TO CONTACT THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE AT THEIR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE ON OR BEFORE DEC. 14, 1958.

GL 3-4769

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Collision on Slick Pavement Kills D-G-R Employee

A head-on collision in Livonia Monday afternoon took the life of a Detroit man as he and co-workers were heading home from the Barnes - Gibson - Raymond Division plant on Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township. Killed was Herman P. Rippetoe, 59, of 1458 Van Dyke. He had been an employee of Barnes - Gibson-Raymond for 16 years and was an operator in the plating department.

The collision took place in front of Bartel's Flowers, 39089 Plymouth Rd., just east of Eckles Rd., at 4 p.m. Rippetoe was driving eastward with members of a car pool, including three women and a man. Livonia police said that Mrs. Ann Reed of New Haven, Conn. was driving west when her car skidded on the slushy pavement and careened into the east-bound lane.

Mrs. Reed and passengers in both cars were treated for injuries at Wayne County General Hospital.

Cuba has fixed its sugar price at 5,200 cents a pound up more than one cent from last year.

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HOLIDAY LIQUORS
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AUTHORIZED DEALER
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RECALLING teaching at schools of years ago, Miss Helen Farrand told the Farrand Elementary School dedication audience Sunday that "we wouldn't want our children to have what we had." School board members and other guests are shown on the platform.

Overflow Crowd Attends Farrand School Dedication

Five hundred people attended the dedication program at the Helen Farrand Elementary School last Sunday and later toured the bright new half million dollar building.

But undoubtedly the proudest visitor of the day was a former teacher whose name appears on the outside of the building - Miss Helen Farrand.

Retiring last June after teaching in Plymouth's Central Starkweather and Allen Schools for 30 years, Miss Farrand recalled some of her early teaching experiences in a short address during Sunday's dedication.

She had started her teaching career in Dearborn Township in 1912 after a six weeks training course at Ypsilanti Normal. She recalled going to a bakery in Plymouth to get a calendar for her classroom. They told her that they didn't give calendars to children.

Miss Farrand also recalled the old pail and dipper, common wash basins, heating stove in the center of the

room, the teacher's high desk and backless benches for recitation.

She then compared this with progress and changes throughout the years and noted that "we wouldn't want our children to have what we had." She advised parents to cooperate with the school board in working out problems toward better education.

Reverend William Perkins, husband of one of the Farrand School teachers, gave the invocation and benediction. In a brief ceremony, American flags for classrooms were presented to Principal Gerald Elston by the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; the outside flag by the American Legion and the colors for the auditorium by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution.

The National Anthem was sung by the Junior Chorus and audience, followed by a welcome by Principal Elston, and presentation of platform guests by Russell Isbister, superintendent.

Byron Becker of Plymouth, of the firm of Wheeler and Becker Architects, then gave the architectural view of the building. He pointed out that the building meets three major requirements: 1. a design to fit the educational program 2. designed on an economical basis; and 3. for economy of maintenance.

Farrand School is quite similar to James Gallimore School, erected a year earlier. Farrand contains 1,000 more square feet, however, but cost only \$1,500 more, Becker said that this is due to a change in

Latter Day Saints

(Continued from Page 1)

by Bishop O. Kenneth Byrn and other officers; the sermon by F. H. Edwards, member of the first presidency and remarks of pastoral acceptance by Elder Robert C. Burger.

The evening worship will begin at 7 p.m. with a welcome by Elder Burger, and the sermon by Apostle C. A. Cole, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles. Music will be provided throughout both services by the church choir and portions of the services will be in charge of the several visiting guests.

It was the first Sunday in September 1942 that the Plymouth Mission was organized at a communion service in charge of D. O. Chesworth, Detroit city pastor. This service took place at the Fred S. Moore home 425 Adams.

Present were Frank and Florence Sheufelt, Fred and Eva Moore, Alice and Frederick Moore, Dale and Helen Parker and sons Richard and Dennis, Bud and Leona Hunter and baby Suzanne, Edith and Warren Perkins, Kathryn, Doris, Pyllis and Robert Burger and Elder Chesworth.

Brother Frank Sheufelt was in charge for a time, followed by a succession of presiding elders. Mr. Burger, now in charge, is the seventh presiding elder.

Services for the first year were held at the Moore home. In 1943 the I.O.O.F. Hall was rented for Sunday mornings while prayer services continued in the Moore home. Then in 1950 the Masonic Temple was procured for all day Sunday.

Since 1952 the congregation has had a rapidly growing building fund, although its membership has never exceeded 73. In the spring of this year ground was broken for the new church.

On the building committee were Detroit International Stake President W. Blair McClain, Stake Bishop O. Kenneth Byrn, Elder Burger, Dale Parker, Dr. Gerald Fitch, Russell J. Knight, Warren S. Perkins, Mrs. Clinton Stearns and William Michaels.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints had its beginning in 1850 and is not connected with the Utah Mormon group of Latter Day Saints.

Headquarters of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints is Independence, Missouri.

Post Office Adopts New Holiday Hours

Holiday hours are now in effect at Plymouth Post Office. Postmaster George Timmons announced this week.

From last Tuesday, Dec. 9 to Friday, Dec. 12, hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This Saturday, Dec. 13, hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

From Monday, Dec. 15 to Dec. 19, hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 20, the post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New Baptist Church Going Up On Haggerty

Work is progressing on the Allen Heights Baptist Church on Haggerty Rd. with occupancy expected around March 1.

The first of six units was begun on Sept. 29. The building, a two-story brick structure of colonial design, is 50 feet wide and 112 feet long.

The present unit is to seat 500 in a temporary auditorium and 500 in educational space. There will be a total of 11,200 square feet of floor space.

Site of the building is on seven acres across the road from Edna Allen School. Once completed, the church will be valued at \$130,000. Most of the cost will be done by donated labor from the membership.

The need for the "building" came from the out-growth of the present location at 261 East Spring St., now known as the Spring Street Baptist Church.

In the past two years the membership has grown from 38 members to 270. Sunday School enrollment has increased from 42 to 316. There were 127 people united with the church in the past year.

More than 3,166,000 fish, including 2,560,000 trout, were planted in Michigan fishing waters during 1957.

A new photographic paper makes a visible print instantly. It is for use in recording instrumental data.

Afghanistan exported 1,993,913 Karakul skins in 1957.

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Lack of Height Hampering Rocks

Northville Rolls Up 90 Points on Locals

Northville defeated Plymouth 90-62 in the second game of the season for both teams Saturday night, not by playing ability but by height. Hampered again by height, basketball mentor Doyle suffered his second loss of the season in as many starts. Doyle substituted freely in hopes of finding a combination that could stop the Mustangs, but lacked sufficient altitude to stem the tide of Northville. One bright spot in all this darkness is that both losses were non conference games. The two games gave coach Doyle a chance to see his team in action and to try different combinations. League competition will start Friday with Trenton, at Trenton. Plymouth held the lead only once against the Mustangs, the time being in the first quarter, 4-2. After that the cagers of Northville dominated play. Randy Egloff took top scoring honors for the Rocks with twenty points followed by Ed LaRoche with ten. Bob Starnes and Jeff Goodrich took scoring honors for the Mustangs with seven and sixteen points respectively. Starnes collected most of his tallies from his set shots and Goodrich because he was taller than anyone that the Rocks had to guard him. Although Plymouth was defeated by such large odds, they didn't stop trying. Many times they were not even near tying the score but they gave all for the game. True athletics.

PLYMOUTH	fg	ft	pts.
Urhart	1	1	3
La Roche	3	4	10
Hubert	0	1	1
Wells	1	0	2
Turkett	1	0	2
Thompson	2	4	8
Argo	2	0	4
Ralston	2	2	6
Egloff	6	8	20
Totals	21	20	62

NORTHVILLE	fg	ft	pts.
Starnes	8	17	17
Patterson	1	0	2
Schrader	4	2	10
Boyd	1	2	4
Goodrich	5	6	16
Schwarze	3	2	8
Deal	4	1	9
Fallon	1	8	10
Atchinson	5	4	14
Totals	32	26	90

Fort Erie on the Niagara River in Ontario was originally a military post built in 1764.

It's Trenton Tomorrow

Plymouth will open its league cage competition tomorrow night when they travel to Trenton.

Last year the Rocks took one game 56-46 while losing the other 53-41. The Trenton cagers are expected to be equally as strong this season as they were last.

Two From Here On College Swim Team

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Don Carey, a freestyler, and Robert Isbister, a butterfly man are out for the freshman swimming team this year at Western Michigan University. They both graduated from Plymouth High in 1958 and were coached by John McFall of Western Michigan while there. Carey, 17, stands 5 ft. 8 in. and tips the scales at 150 pounds. He was on the swimming team three years and placed in the state meet in his senior year. Don is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of 865 Penniman. Isbister, 18, was on the swimming team four years, being its co-captain in his senior year. The 6 ft. 2 in. 177 pounder also was a member of the golf team three years. He was an honor student while in high school. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Isbister of 50005 Ann Arbor Rd.

Rocks Unsuccessfully Battle Ypsi to End

A fourth quarter rally by the "stilts" of Ypsilanti proved to be the deciding factor in the Rocks opening game of the season Friday night, as Ypsilanti beat Plymouth 30-26.

Ypsilanti possessed good height and experience as they invaded Plymouth's court, but the Rocks saved the day by playing heads-up ball all the way. The local courtmen drew first blood as they took the opening tip-off and scored. Ypsilanti took the lead about half way through the first quarter and held a one point margin at its end.

The second stanza found Plymouth on the offense. The Rocks managed to end the first half of play with a one point lead over Ypsi, 12-11. Half way through the third quarter Ypsilanti tied the score at 16 all, then took the lead. With only nine seconds remaining in the stanza Wayne Sparkman tied the score for Plymouth at 18-18.

The Rocks turned to a full court press to keep the Ypsilanti team from making any buckets, but with only three minutes left in the game the challengers staged a rally to stay in the winners spotlight.

Up until the last three minutes of play it remained an open game, with the local team doing a fine job despite their lack of experience at varsity ball.

Randy Egloff was high point man for Plymouth with 12 points. Wade Schultheiss was second man with five. The Rocks were able to limit Joe Lewis, of Ypsilanti, to ten points. Last season Lewis scored twenty against the local group.

PLYMOUTH	fg	ft	pts.	YPSILANTI	fg	ft	pts.
Sparkman	1	0	2	Perkin	3	1	7
LaRoche	0	2	2	Torylor	1	0	2
Schultheiss	2	1	5	Manchester	0	1	1
Turkett	0	1	1	Lewis	4	2	10
Ralston	2	0	2	Kennedy	3	0	6
Egloff	6	0	12	Mirer	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26	Hardwick	1	0	2
				Totals	13	4	30

Bowling Standings

Monday House			Plymouth Elks		
Parkview Recreation			L		
Fishers	34	10	John Fisher	39	13
Beyers	26	22	Al's Heating	34	18
State Farm	23	21	Elks No. 1780	34	18
Bob's Paint Spot	22	22	Berry Atchinson	31	21
Parkview	22	26	Parkside Bar	30	22
Pease Paint	21	27	Beglinger	28½	23½
Krogers	21	27	Buttermore Elec.	26½	25½
Hubbs & Gilles	16	28	Bartolo's Mkt.	26	26
High Team 3-Games, Fishers			Kelsey's Gulf	25	27
2695.			Lietz Twin Pines	24½	27½
High Team Game, Fishers			Taylor's Roofing	23	29
958.			Bill's Mkt.	22	30
High Ind. 3-Games, L. Dale			Carr's Pibg.	21	31
622.			Robert's Homes	20½	31½
High, Ind. Game, R. Reed			Fluckey Ins.	17	33
277.			Davis & Lent	14	38
Parkview Five Star League			High Team 3 Games, John Fisher	2795.	
King of Kleeners	36	12	High Ind. 3 Games, H. Shaw	641.	
Pizza Pete	34	14	High Team Game, Al's, 1029.		
Goodale's	28	20	High Ind. Game, H. Wilson	288.	
Ply. Men's Wear	26	22			
Old's Grocery	24	24			
Twin Pines	19	29			
Box Bar	14	34			
Bill's Market	11	37			
High Team single game, Piz					
za Pete, 1004.					
High Team three game, Piz					
za Pete, 2791.					
High Ind. single, George, 270.					
High Ind. three, George, 658.					

Our Lady of Good Counsel			Parkview Recreation		
W			L		
Curly's	33½	18½	Larry's Service	31	23
Larry's Service	31	23	Finlan's Ins.	30	22
Finlan's Ins.	30	22	Arrowsmith, Fran.	28	24
Arrowsmith, Fran.	28	24	Fiesta	26	26
Fiesta	26	26	Walt's Greenhouse	21½	30½
Walt's Greenhouse	21½	30½	Simock's Service	21	31
Simock's Service	21	31	Box Bar, Michelob	17	35
Box Bar, Michelob	17	35	High Ind. game — J. Klin-		
High Ind. game — J. Klin-			ske, 203.		
ske, 203.			High Ind. 3 game — W. An-		
High Ind. 3 game — W. An-			derson 548.		
derson 548.			High Team game — Cur-		
High Team game — Cur-			ly's 852.		
ly's 852.			High Team game — Cur-		
High Team game — Cur-			ly's 2522.		

Sports

Estimate Deer Kill for Year At 92,500

LANSING, Dec. 10 — An estimated 92,500 deer were taken in Michigan during the 1958 season, according to the conservation department. This is a high mark since the 1953 harvest of 99,500 and confirms a department pre-season forecast of a 10-15 percent increase over last year's take of 79,425 white-tails. The Mackinac Bridge Authority reported approximately 13,000 deer were taken out of the Upper Peninsula, compared with 9,220 last year. Larger areas and quotas for antlerless deer accounted for the difference above the Straits. Apparently there was no significant change in the Upper Peninsula buck kill but the antlerless kill was probably close to the quota of 7,000 for the U.P. In the Lower Peninsula, where there was no funnel such as that provided by the Big Mac for counting deer, accurate figures were hard to come by, but department statisticians said: so far as we know now, the buck kill is definitely up over last year.

Lincoln Park Tankers Win But Rocks Look Good

Lack of depth proved to be the down fall of Plymouth High's Swimming team in its opening meet with Lincoln Park last Thursday night, as the "Rocks" lost by a scant 49-47. At the end of six events, going into the diving, Plymouth led 30-24. In the three events that followed the diving, Lincoln Park out-scored Plymouth, but only 17-16. Although Plymouth was able to place third and fourth in the diving event, they did show potential for the future. Dave Scott and Nick Herick, who placed third and fourth respectively, should develop into fine divers later this season. Karl Melow stroked his way to first place in the 100 yd. backstroke, followed by Allen Davies to give the "Rocks" eight points to Lincoln Park's one. Plymouth won the 200 yd. free-style relay but lost the 300 yd. relay by 1.4 second. Had they been able to capture a first well. Coach McFall and swimmers opened their league competition this afternoon at 4:00 against Trenton. The results of the last meet: 50 yd. free-style: 1. Jack Vincent, Plymouth, Time 26.0; 2. Bruce Speedie, Lincoln Park, Time 26.1; 3. Mike McElroy, Lincoln Park. 100 yd. butterfly breaststroke: 1. Jerry Klein, Lincoln Park, Time 1:06.4; 2. Byron Williams, Plymouth, Time 1:06.6; 3. Dick Gretzinger, Plymouth. 200 yd. free-style relay: 1. Jim Carney, Plymouth, Time 2:11.8; Dave Jenkins, Lincoln Park, Time 2:12.9; 3. Beau Toll, Plymouth. 100 yd. backstroke: 1. Karl Melow, Plymouth, Time 1:06.2; 2. Allen Davies, Plymouth, Time 1:06.7; 3. Dick Shaw, Lincoln Park. 100 yd. breast-stroke: 1. Dick Palinko, Lincoln Park, Time 1:12.5; 2. Don Casha, Plymouth, Time 1:16.8; 3. Don Williams, Plymouth. 100 yd. free-style: 1. Gary Nicora, Lincoln Park, Time 56.6; 2. Art Helm, Plymouth, Time 59.9; 3. Mark Henn, Lincoln Park. Diving: 1. Greg Pugh, Lincoln Park 47.1 points; 2. Bill Hilton, Lincoln Park 45.9 points; 3. Dave Scott, Plymouth 42.5 points. 200 yd. medley relay: 1. Lincoln Park, Time 1:57.7; 2. Plymouth, Time 1:59.1. 200 yd. free-style relay: 1. Plymouth, Time 1:42.3; 2. Lincoln Park, Time 1:43.0. 150 yd. individual medley: 1. Jerry Klein, Lincoln Park, Time 1:42; 2. Byron Williams, Plymouth, Time 1:45.4; 3. Karl Melow, Plymouth. Freight cars can be weighed by a new device without stopping the train. It is claimed that the time saved would speed rail shipments seven per cent and save 25,000 cars.

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Fact-Finding Questions on High School

(Continued from Page 1)

Q. The board is better off to locate our high school in a central city location? I agree that we should add on to existing buildings.

A. The board feels that the recent vote by the people, a 12 to 1 vote you will recall, has indicated that they are against additions to buildings. The election that I mention was specifically on this issue of adding more rooms to buildings.

Q. Are we going to go wild in building our new high school like Northville did?

A. No, that's why we have formed these committees so that all of you present can assist the board in determining how sensible a building you desire. We want to know what kind of high school you want for your children.

Q. Do we really have the answers? Can we as lay people tell you what we want in a high school? Don't we pay school administrators to come up with the answers for us?

A. For the past seven years we have appreciated the assistance that the School Community Planning Group has given the Board of Education and the administration. We hope that we will continue to receive the advice and suggestions of our citizens. There is no one answer to any problem. The schools in this community will be here for a long time — the board feels that it is everyone's concern and they should all be in on the planning.

Q. Why don't we build where the bulge is in enrollment? Seems to me that we need another Junior High building. We can always count on a number of our youths to drop out at the high school level. We all like Cadillacs and mink coats, but we can't all afford them. Let's keep our school buildings economical.

A. The bulge is presently at the Junior High level. In fact, we have to split the ninth grade next year to accommodate all the students. Half of the ninth graders will be going to the Junior High building while the remainder will be in the high school. We don't like to do this, but the enrollment forces us to use this plan. As for expensive buildings, the board does not believe in them and has yet to put up too elaborate a school structure.

Q. By the way, what was the cost per pupil of this Junior High?

A. (Supt. Isbister) Total cost of the Junior High was \$1,700,000. Square foot cost was \$16.48. Per pupil cost was approximately \$1,740.

Q. Isn't this quite expensive?

A. No. This is about in the

middle. School buildings are built in Michigan for as high as \$3,000 per pupil and as low as \$900 per pupil.

Q. How about the heat per pupil? What does it cost?

A. Checking our fuel bills we find it roughly \$8 per pupil.

(At this point, one of the audience, Charles Wells, asked to speak in defense of the Junior High. He pointed out that the Junior High was being honored in this month's issue of the Nation's Schools as one of the finest schools for its cost and operation in the country. He also related how he had moved to Plymouth because he felt they had fine schools.)

Q. When your taxes go up 387 percent in a period of 10 years, I wonder what your impressions of the school system will be?

A. I'm for better schools even if it means raising my taxes. We can't afford to cheat our children out of adequate education. It's foolhardy to think otherwise.

Q. What about this school tax rate, isn't it just a gimmick?

A. Not at all. The school tax rate has remained the same for the past few years.

Q. I don't believe this is true. The state equalization assessment has caused the tax to be actually larger than the 22 dollars per thousand indicated. You get your tax bill and multiply it out. It doesn't count out by a ny 22 dollars.

A. Yes, it does. We have not increased the tax rate.

Q. Why don't we eliminate the kindergartens? Wouldn't this be a good move financially?

(Mrs. Charles Worland, member of audience) Let's stop thinking about eliminating things. We must provide all the education we now have and more. Think of the hidden costs with the drop-outs mentioned earlier. You have to take care of delinquent children that drop out. Mental health clinics aren't cheap. Penal institutions care isn't cheap. All this is an expense to the taxpayer. These are negative things you don't see. I believe we need to be positive about our schools and start thinking about what we can add to help our children's education.

Q. How fast are our bond issues being paid off?

A. (Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk read off the figures to the crowd which indicated that the district was in good shape financially. In short, we are ahead of our payments generally.)

Q. Is the purpose of these meetings to brain-wash us so that we vote the way you want us to vote? (Laughter)

A. No, we want to hear from you. We want you to fully understand all the issues before you go into your individual group meetings.

Q. When are we going to be able to meet in our group meetings? I came here tonight to help plan and work with the shop committee. We've been sitting here for two hours listening to questions and answers.

At this point, Dr. Foust decided it was time to organize the committees. Agendas were given each committee advising them how to proceed. Each committee met for 10 minutes and elected a chairman. They are to present their first progress reports at the Dec. 17 meeting in the high school library at 8 p.m.

One question which has been asked hundreds of times, but that strangely was not asked last Wednesday night was the one dealing with one floor plans as opposed to multi-levels. These were the questions and answers dealing with this aspect from an earlier meeting:

Q. Why is the board of education planning a high school that will be built all on one floor?

A. Architects and contractors have informed us that one story buildings are as economical to build as the two or three story variety.

Q. Aren't multiple story buildings easier to heat?

A. Not in this present age of new advances in the plumbing field. Years ago we used to heat exclusively with hot air which made the gravity feed type of furnace popular. Nowadays we have most heating taken care of by circulating hot water or individual room heater units.

Q. How can a one story building be as economical as a two story building?

A. When you build a two story building in this day and age you have strict fire laws that require your contractors to use more steel, provide stairways and make the buildings more fire resistant from the footings to the roof. All this is added expense and when you go to a one story type of construction you eliminate a lot of these construction extras. Your one story buildings have been proven to be far safer and less of a fire hazard even though the other safety measures have been left out.

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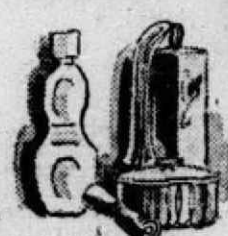
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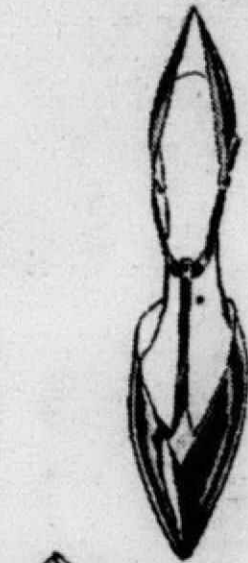
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German Dinner Menu Ahead for Unique Plymouth Dinner Club



INTERNATIONAL DINNER club's Saturday evening party will feature a complete German menu at the home of Mrs. William B. Scott, on Evergreen. Mrs. Scott will furnish hearty "Sauerbrauten" and "Potato Pancakes" . . . and use this authentic German flag, World War II souvenir, as table decor.



SAUERKRAUT AND rutabaga will be Mrs. Walter O. Breed's contribution to the German dinner party Saturday. She'll prepare rutabaga the usual way — boil it up and mash it.



MAKING "MURBETEIG," a tasty German dessert pastry that can be used in countless ways to make sweet pastries, for the Saturday dinner party is Mrs. Harry Draper, of Evergreen.



PREPARING "Schnecken," a tasty bread glazed-with-almonds and baked in muffin tins, for the German dinner party is another

"International Dinner Club" member, Mrs. D. M. Whitesell. Her twin sons, David and Steve, are much intrigued.

Saturday night of this week maybe serve menus of count-down for a "fun dinner night" tries that only the peasants again for a quartet of co-southern sections of the United States, said Mrs. William B. Scott, this Saturday evening's enthusiastic hostess.

Mrs. Scott must have anticipated this week's br-r-r weather for she chose German and a hearty German menu for her monthly staid. She will serve "Sauerbrauten" and "Potato Pancakes" and is sharing these recipes with readers this week.

Other club members and their menu contributions for Saturday are: Mrs. D.M. Whitesell, of Ann Arbor Trail, who'll furnish "Schnecken", a glazed - with - almonds bread baked in muffin tins; Mrs. H.O. Draper, of Evergreen, will bring an authentic German dessert called "Murbeteig"; and Mrs. Walcott, of Penniman, says she is "getting off easy this time" by fixing German vegetables of sauerkraut and rutabaga.

Mrs. Scott plans to start off the 6:30 p.m. dinner festivities with steins of German beer and serve it during the dinner, too. She'll use a magnificent German flag, taken as a World War II souvenir as table decoration. She'll furnish applesauce and coffee, too, in her hostess role.

An innovation this time will be "outside" guests who'll attend the intimate club party. They are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Goetz of Flint and Mrs. Anton Goetz of Muskegon, Okla.

Here come the recipes for the Sauerbrauten and German Pancakes, the Schnecken, and Murbeteig. How about treating your family to this fine "good eating"?

Sauerbrauten (Serves 6)
 2 C. vinegar
 2 t. salt
 10 pepper corns
 3 cloves
 2 bay leaves
 2 onions chopped
 2 carrots sliced
 6 pounds beef (top round, breast, or any desirable cut)
 3 T. butter
 1 1/2 C. boiling water
 1/2 pt. sour cream

Method: Combine in saucepan, vinegar, salt, pepper corns, cloves, bay leaves, onions and carrots. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Cool 30 minutes.

Place beef in bowl and pour brine mixture over it.

Marinate three to five days in refrigerator, turning several times, and basting occasionally.

Drain meat. Reserve marinade. Dry meat with paper towels.

Melt butter in heavy iron pot or Dutch oven. Brown meat on all sides. Add marinade and boiling water. Cook over low heat three hours or until tender. Add sour cream, stirring constantly.

Simmer for 15 minutes. Slice and serve with gravy.

Kartoffelpuffer (Potato Pancakes) (Serves 6)

4 med. raw potatoes, grated
 1 C. cooked mashed potatoes
 1 egg
 1 egg yolk
 1 t. salt
 1 t. pepper

Butter for frying
 Method: Press liquid from grated potato and discard. Combine grated and mashed potatoes, egg and egg yolk, salt and pepper. Shape into desired - size pancakes. Fry until brown and crisp on both sides.

Schnecken

Part I ingredients:
 1 C. milk
 1 pkg. dry yeast in 1/4 C. warm water
 1/2 C. sugar
 1 t. salt
 1 C. sifted flour
 2 C. sifted flour

2 eggs
 1/2 C. soft butter or margarine
 2 C. sifted flour

Method: Scald the milk. Soften the yeast in the 1/4 C. warm water. Combine the sugar with the salt. Add the scalded milk. Stir in one cup sifted flour. Beat 'til smooth. Add the yeast. Mix well. Add 2 cups sifted flour. Beat 'til smooth.

Beat smooth. Add 2 eggs well beaten. Add the 1/2 cup soft butter place in refrigerator for 2 hours or overnight, if possible. Roll out about 1/4 inch thick baby weighed 7 pounds, 3/4 on a lightly floured surface. unces.

Turn out on floured board and let stand 10 minutes. Place rows of thinly sliced apple on the dough. Sprinkle remaining sugar and chopped nuts on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

Part II ingredients
 2-3 C. butter or margarine
 1 C. packed brown sugar
 1/2 C. currants
 1 T. cinnamon
 1 C. chopped almonds (or silvered) toasted

Method: Melt the butter or margarine. Place one teaspoon in bottom of each greased muffin tin. Place rest aside.

Mix the brown sugar, currants, cinnamon, toasted almonds. Add two teaspoons of this mixture over the melted butter in each muffin tin. Add 3 or 4 whole almonds on top of each.

Punch down dough. Divide in two. Roll 1/2 out in rectangle about 6 x 12 x 1-3 inch on floured board. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar and nut mixture. Roll as jelly roll. Slice in 12 pieces. Put in muffin pans. Bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes. Invert and cool for 10 minutes. Remove and finish cooling. Makes two dozen.

Murbeteig

2 C. sifted flour
 1/2 t. salt
 1/2 C. sugar
 1/2 lb. butter
 1 egg
 1 T. cold water
 3 T. heavy cream
 1/2 C. blanched almonds chopped fine

Method: Sift flour, salt and two T. of sugar in a bowl. Add butter and use the hand to blend 'til smooth.

Make a hollow in the center of the mixture and place egg and water in it. Mix together until a dough is formed.

Wrap in wax paper and place in refrigerator for 2 hours or overnight, if possible. Roll out about 1/4 inch thick baby weighed 7 pounds, 3/4 on a lightly floured surface. unces.

Madonna College Prepares for Celebration

Madonna College is already absorbed in its preparation for the celebration of Christmas.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, a member of the Board of Trustees will pull the switch lighting the familiar outdoor Nativity scene at the college entrance on Schoolcraft road.

During the week following, the Madonna chorus will spread the message of Christmas once again as it carols throughout the Livonia-Plymouth vicinity.

New additions have been made in two departments at Madonna College.

A microfilm projector has been purchased for the library with funds earned by the Library club.

A machine for duplicating records, the Bantam Verifax, is the newest addition to the Curriculum Laboratory.

Cheque books were first issued to depositors in British banks in 1781.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henderson, 42458 Parkhurst Ave., Plymouth, announce the arrival of a first son (their third child), John McLean Henderson II, on November 19, in New Grace Hospital, Detroit. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr announce the birth of a first child, Cheryl Lynn Carr, born on November 6 at 10:15 p.m. at Grace Hospital, Detroit. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3/4 ounces.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, December 11, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2



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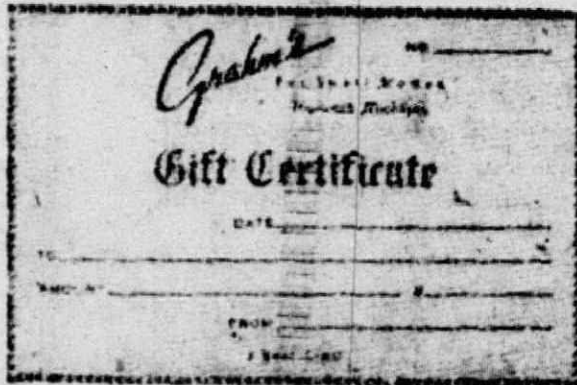
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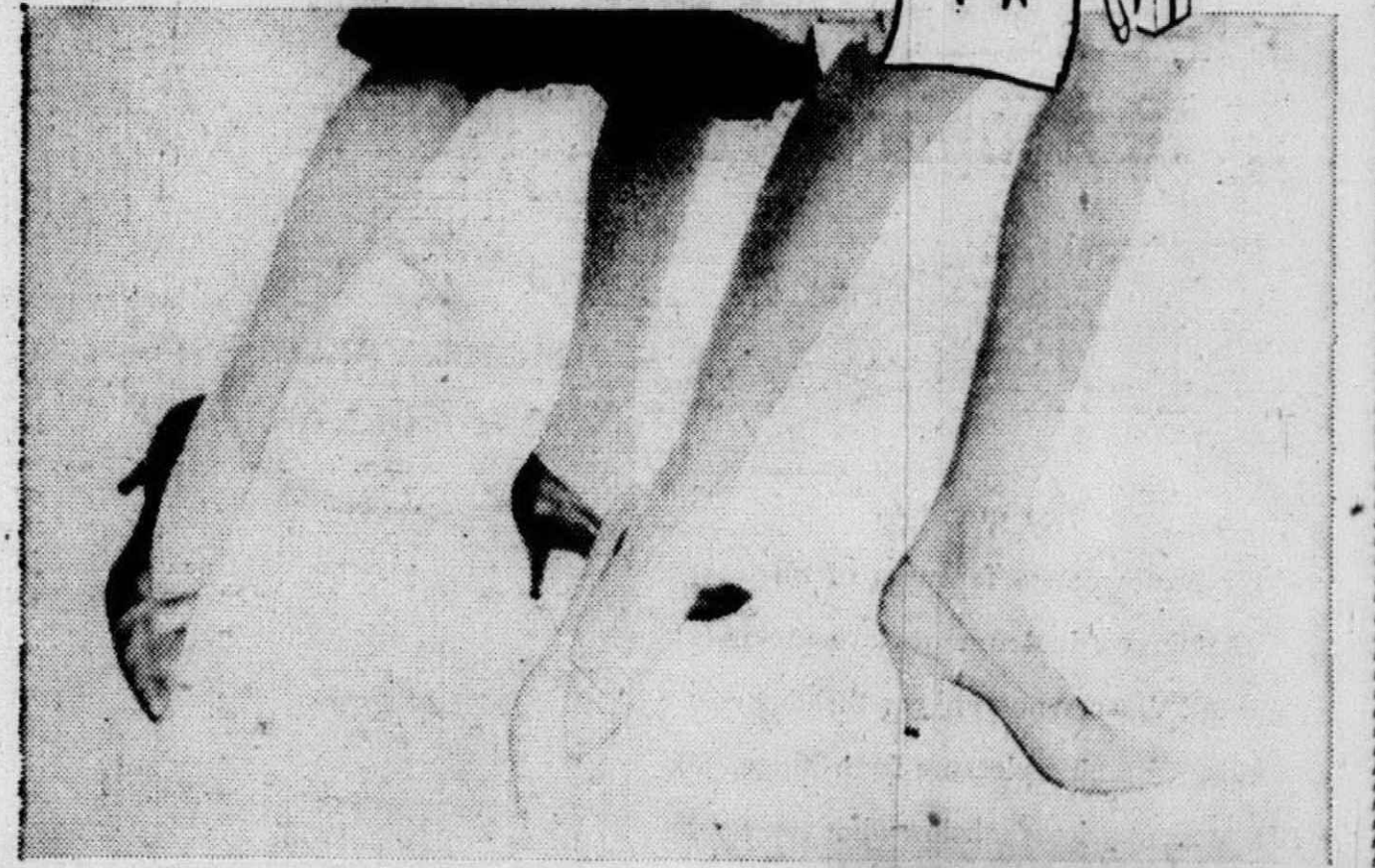
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Mojud Thigh-mold	\$1.50	\$4.25
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Mojud Glamour Stretch	\$1.35	\$3.95
Seamless Stretch	\$1.50	\$4.25

CHOOSE FROM ONE OF MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTIONS UNDER ONE ROOF

'Where to Find It' Phone Books Could Also Be Where You Lost It

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — "My money . . . the \$150 . . . It's in the book. The book your man just picked up today." The Pittsburgh housewife gasped out the words over the telephone to an official of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., which holds a contract to distribute directories for the Bell Telephone Co. throughout the country. The official assured the

woman that every effort would be made to find the money. It was. When it was returned to her, she waved the wad of bills triumphantly and cried: "It's a good thing I'm systematic. I had the bills stashed in the yellow page under 'Banks.'"

Donnelley officials say subscribers lose small fortunes and valued keepsakes each year when their telephone book "vaults" are turned in. One Donnelley collector had barely left a home when its panic-stricken resident caught up with him. "Gimme the book — my book," the man screamed.

Seizing the directory, the man shook it. Out floated 80 crisp \$20 bills, which the subscriber stuffed into his pockets. He was whistling as he walked away.

Telephone books have been the repository for marriage licenses, stock certificates, love letters, army discharge papers and even baby formulas.

Samuel E. Phillips, general commercial manager of Bell, who supervises overall distribution, spared no effort recently to help a "sweet old lady."

"She called urgently," Phillips said, "saying she had left some pictures that were keepsakes. The pictures could not be replaced and she pleaded with us to find them."

"After hours of laborious digging through stocks of books, we found the pictures. We called the woman with the good news and asked her to pick them up at the office. "That was two months ago. The 'keepsakes' are still waiting for her." He shrugged.

Wild buffalo have long been extinct in Arkansas, but they are still protected by law.

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Simple Knitting Achieves Fashionable Warm Scarves

The time to start a hand-knit scarf and hat is now. A long, long scarf to wrap around the neck and still have ends for the wind to blow and a matching hat to smash down on the back of the head are high style this year for high school and college misses.

The extra long scarf can be made in jig time if the simple knitting stitch is used. By using this simplest of stitches, the girl who wants to learn to knit can have something to show for her first effort. One of the charms of knitting is that it can be picked up and put down anywhere, even after working only a few minutes and, once a person becomes competent, she need not watch her work constantly.

In spite of making a scarf in the simple knitting stitch, it can be an individual one by choosing two colors of yarn. School colors, whether they are two or three, are an ideal choice, especially with cold football Saturdays ahead. If two or more colors are to be used, a trial swatch should be made, then the knitter can decide how wide, and how many rows, each color in the scarf should be. The scarf might be knitted in even bands of alternating colors or with bands of color interspersed toward either end leaving the long center stretch one solid color.

No pattern is needed for the scarf. When it has been finished, any knitting or yarn shop will help you to find a pattern for a tight fitting little hat. Directions for the knitted hat may be carried out in the color and even the striped pattern of the scarf.

If the hat pattern calls for a different weight of yarn and size of needles than the scarf, the shop will help you to convert or adjust the pattern to harmonize with the scarf. It is best to follow the recommendations for weight of yarn and size of needles in order to have the finished hat the right head size.

A pompon completes the hat, and fringe the ends of the scarf. Fringe and pompon are made in basically the same way. The pompon takes more yarn since it must be thick and fluffy. To make a pompon, cut a rectangle of cardboard as long as the pompon is to be. Wind a piece of wool lengthwise across one edge of the cardboard. Then wrap the yarn around the thinner part of the cardboard. The yarn must be wound many, many times, at least 30, if not more, depending on how full a pompon is desired.

Finally, draw the lengthwise piece of wool into a loose knot, clip the bottom of the yarn wound around the cardboard so it can fluff into the pompon, and then tighten the knot until the wool is held firmly. The ends of the lengthwise piece of wool are tied and used to sew the pompon in place on the hat.

Knotted fringe is handsome finish for the scarf. Again cut cardboard the width desired for the fringe and wrap with yarn after cutting yarn at one end, insert knitting needle in to end of scarf and pick up several strands of fringe at the looped end and pull through the scarf. Pull ends through the loop to fasten.

Rotary Anns Earn Over \$418 For Handicapped At Sale

Rotary Anns traditional Christmas Sale of last week to assist handicapped children and adults realized \$418.53 for the "homebound manufacturers," according to Mrs. Paul Chandler, general chairman of the sale.

The 65 persons whose wares were sold to tally up this amount were to receive checks in the mail from the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults this week. The sale was held at Kroger's supermarket Dec. 2-6.

Fifty-two Rotary Anns volunteered a minimum of three-hour shifts as sales persons to market the products of western Wayne county's handicapped. The total price of each item was given to each handicapped person.

Piles of mittens, were sold and many aprons. Highest sales total was for the loomed rugs.

Mrs. Chandler, in behalf of Rotary Anns, has expressed thanks to Kroger's and Burrough's (for loan of a cash register) for their assistance with this traditional philanthropic project.

Here's Best Navy Bean Soup Recipe in Navy!

Who eats the Best Navy Bean Soup in the whole United States Navy?

To find out, Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates, Jr. sent an alert from the Pentagon to all ship and shore stations round the world to participate in "Operation Bean Soup" . . . a contest co-sponsored by the Memphis Naval Air Station and the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

From Antarctica, the Formosa Straits, Little America, Peru, Puerto Rico and from air-sea services everywhere came hundreds of navy bean soup recipes. Captains, Commissarymen and Vice Admirals sent their favorite formulas. Mess hall magic knew no bounds. It was anchors aweigh for navy cooks!

The winner? Ship's Cook Charles R. Lambing, CS2 (SS) on the Submarine Trutta (SS-421) of the Atlantic Fleet. Appropriately titled "Bean Bouillabaisse" here's the winning recipe, pared down to family size for you to try on your own skipper and crew. It's easy to make . . . and DELICIOUS!

- 1 1/2 cups Michigan Navy Beans
- 4 medium size ham hocks
- 4 cups water
- 1 T Accent
- 1 large bunch scallions (or 2 large onions chopped)
- Garlic Croutons
- Dried Parsley
- Grated Parmesan Cheese

Soak beans overnight in water to cover. Prepare soup stock by simmering ham hocks in 4 cups of water 2 hours.

Drain beans reserving soaking liquid. Add beans and Accent to soup stock and slow boil 2 to 3 hours or till beans are tender adding some of the bean soaking liquid from time to time as soup boils down.

Add scallions diced into quarters and a handful of green tops cut in 1/2" lengths and simmer another half hour. Serve piping hot with garlic croutons and a touch of parsley in each individual serving. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

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DECEIVING — The skirt buttons don't button, and the pockets are flaps, only. They serve as accents for the black-and-white plaid skirt, which goes with a wool jersey overblouse. Blouse has detachable tie-bow.



Plymouth High School
By GLORIA BOWLES

By GLORIA BOWLES
This coming Saturday, December 13, is the day everyone has been awaiting. . . . the 1958 J-Hop "Paradise in Pastels," will begin at 8, when high schoolers will whirl their way through a heavenly evening.

Plans for the soiree began many weeks ago, when the Junior Executive Board chose Sally Sawyer to chairman the Hop, with April Corey and Nancy Alford acting as decorations co-chairmen. A multitude of others gave their time to make the dance a success. That's not all, though, for everyone who's planning to be in the high school auditorium December 13, has made the rounds of stores in the area searching starry-eyed for formal, tuxedos and all the fixings!

The J-Hop will officially begin at the stroke of midnight but activity will still be at a high pitch, for many PHS'ers have planned after-dance parties for that one perfect evening.

A week and a half of the third marking period has already elapsed. The grades of this period and semester finals will be averaged with two previous marking periods to make a semester final.

Two girls' athletic groups report activity: Volleyball is the sport occupying members of the Girls Athletic Association. Junior Karen West is serving as manager for the sport. There's been a time change for GAA—the club meets from 5:45-10 now, with swimming from 6:15 to 7:00.

Officers of GAA are president Joy Kalmbach vice-president Edie Dibble secretary Sandra Bailey, and treasurer Peggy Davidson. The first two are seniors, the second two juniors. Class representatives are senior Ann Taylor, junior Karen West and sophomore Barb Gooch.

Water Waves members are looking ahead to the annual spring water show, by working on stunts and counting to music, in order to "get" beats, phrases, etc. The club meets every Wednesday night from 6 to 7 p.m.

Officers are President Karen Lent; vice-president Doran Flack; Secretary Liz Calhoun and Treasurer Betty Carless. All are seniors. Class representatives are senior Jonie Izett, junior Susan Hulsing and sophomore Sue Utter.

Attended a very interesting Student Council meeting last week . . . of 20 members 14 were present. Hale Huber uncovered the beautiful aluminum plated punch bowl purchased by the Council for special school activities (like the J-Hop). Any group which wishes to use the bowl should contact John Denny.

Mavis Williams agreed to investigate lunch-room problems. . . Dick Hubert and Jill Clarke will head a committee assigned to put up a Christmas tree in the front hall. . . the tree will appear tomorrow night and remain there for the rest of the following week. After discussion at the last meeting, May or M. J. West composed a reply to an editorial in "Pilgrim Prints," which suggested that a SC rating system be devised. SC members disagreed with the plan and OK'ed publication of MJ's words. . . the Mayor appointed freshman Ken Fischer to attend meetings of the faculty-student dance committee.

Busy Student Council, n'est ce pas?
There was quite a fuss over no busses to football games. . . . The cheerleaders have subsequently arranged for the yellow-truck transportation for basketball contests. . . . about 35 went to the Northville game last week and a group signed up to go to Trenton tomorrow night. This is the first league game for Plymouth, after play with Ypsi and Northville last week.

The United Nations study group had a lively discussion yesterday concerning the West Berlin crisis. . . . Steve Lea and Tom Keeler presented background information. . . . in previous weeks the group has weighed the pros and cons of admission of Red China to the UN and the problems facing the international peace organization due to the Formosa situation. Consideration of the Middle East problem is the discussion scheduled for next Wednesday.

Pete Signorelli is Chairman of the group. Claudia Kessler secretary and Tom Schomberger Chairman of the Steering Committee.

The debate team met Belleville last week. . . . the negative team walked off with a victory, while the affirmative team lost (it said "offensive team" in the printed announcements!). Debaters were Martha West, Dave Raaflaub, Jim Kroph and Chuck Ellis.

Plymouth Extension Group Plans Yule Party December 19
Mrs. Forrest Olson was hostess when Plymouth Home Economics Extension group, sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, met November 21.

Mrs. Lee Coolman showed Christmas crafts. Articles were made by members who attended the various Christmas workshop classes on November 13 at the 4-H Fairground, Belleville. On display were holiday table favors, chicken wire novelties, feather wreaths, centerpieces from nature, felt tree skirts and card display strips.

Visiting the group November 21 were Isabella F. McClelland, Wayne County Extension agent, and Mrs. Harry Stuck, Wayne County president.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be December 19. Hostess will be Mrs. Kenneth Lunn, 15854 Marilyn Rd., Mrs. Isabella Taylor and Mrs. Jesse Tritton, co-hostesses.



Richard A. Huebler Serves As Recreation Director
Recreation director for Garden City is a former Plymouthite, Richard A. Huebler, 23. He assumed his duties on August 18 after being unanimously approved by the City Council.

Mr. Huebler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Huebler of 3945 Berry Rd., Plymouth, recently moved to 137 Henry Ruff, Garden City. He graduated in '53 from Plymouth High School and attended both the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan College of Education.

His initial experience in his field was while attending college, he assisted Herb Woolwever, recreation head, in Plymouth's Recreation and Adult Education department. Later he was employed by the City of Wyandotte as Supervisor of Recreation and assistant to Mr. Yack, Superintendent of Recreation. He held that position since June, 1957, to his present appointment.

Married, Mr. Huebler is the father of a 22-months-old daughter, Karen. While at Plymouth High School, he earned seven letters.

Bonnie Millington Attendant At Kemper School Homecoming
Miss Bonnie Millington, Kemper's athletic booster organization, with Gen. Cleland making the presentation.

Miss Millington is a junior in Plymouth High School. Miss Millington was selected one of five finalists by vote of the corps and was chosen an attendant in a beauty contest at Kemper during homecoming, with 18 prominent alumni from throughout - out the country as judges.



"FLOURS" — "Flowers" held by Girl Scout leader Mrs. William Heleker, of Topeka, Kan., are really "flours." They're twists of readymix biscuit dough on green sticks, and are intended for quick baking over camp or fireplace blaze. An old trick to Scouts, it's a new trick for suburbanites.

Cleland, Kemper president, and reviewed the 70-member corps in a formal parade.

Miss Millington was entered in the homecoming contest by Cadet Tom Bongiovanni, of Northville.

She was honored in a ceremony at the homecoming dance, and presented a compact by the Kemper K Cub.

Soviet biologists have found in the Antarctic a hitherto unknown species of whiteblooded fish. Eighteen of the fish with no hemoglobin, the element that makes corpuscles red, have been found.

Smith 'Christmas Sing' Planned for Dec. 16
Christmas time has a special meaning for children and parents of Smith school. It means it is time for the annual "Christmas Sing" and this year's gathering will be the sixth consecutive year such a project has been undertaken. Each year more and more parents have met at Smith school with their children for a truly festive time of outdoor singing and caroling.

This year's "Sing" will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:15 p.m. Everyone should dress warmly. Some always carry lighted lanterns and Christmas song books.

It is hoped the group will number 700 persons around the lighted outdoor Christmas tree to fill the air with song.

Refreshments will be served by the Smith P.T.A. at the conclusion of the "Sing." Smith school is extending a cordial invitation to all to attend the "Sing."



Richard A. Huebler

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-21 56
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS a problem?

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PLYMOUTH NURSERY
38901 E. Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, Michigan

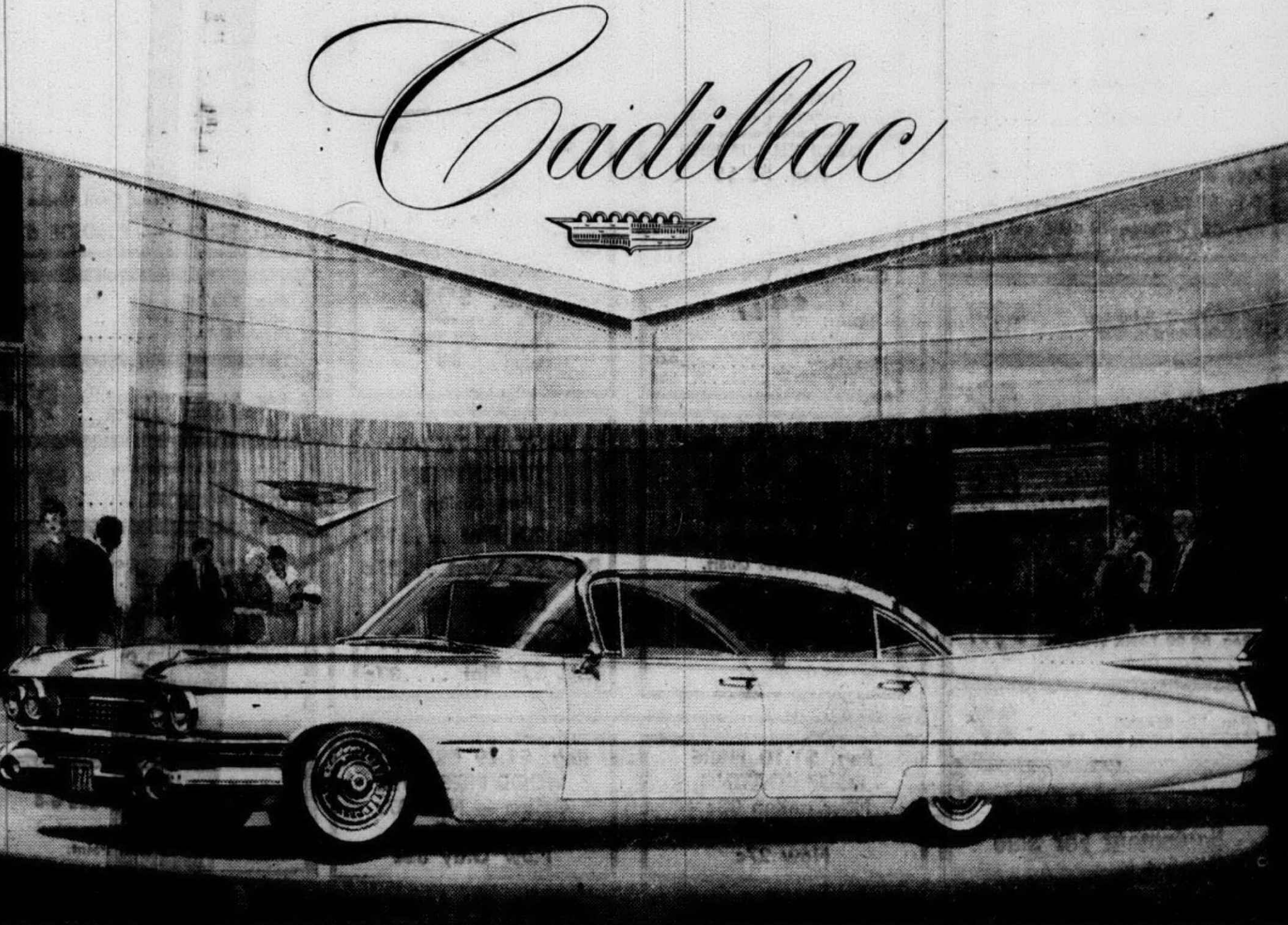
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and see the most magnificent of all motor cars

This is your personal invitation to inspect these fine new facilities at your earliest opportunity. You will find the newest and most magnificent Cadillac motor cars ever created on display in this beautiful new showroom. They are classic in their styling and inspiring in their Fleetwood luxury and appointments — and your dealer will be delighted to make all the arrangements for you to spend an hour at the wheel of your favorite model. Stop in at your first opportunity — the entire staff will be on hand to welcome you . . . to acquaint you with their modern new sales and service facilities . . . and to tell you about all the impressive new advancements in the most majestic Cadillac motor car creations of all time.



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Something Stirring!

1. Three ice cubes
2. One jigger gin
3. STIR TEN TIMES and sip!

THE GIN YOU SIP!

Schenley brings you the first gin created for the American taste . . . so smooth it can be sipped "on the rocks"! Schenley Smooth American Gin is made by a new formula using fewer but finer botanicals. Only the center run of each distillation is used, resulting in the smoothest, driest, most delicate gin ever achieved!

Sample it in the handy pint size at your tavern

\$2.30 \$3.60
4 1/2 Oz. Code No. 2974

DEICO

Schenley Smooth American Gin



The Old Timer
Plymouth High School Band Elects Officers
Newly elected officers of Plymouth High School band, under the direction of James Griffith, are:
Jeff Huntington, president; Dolores Aldrich, secretary; and Larry Livingston. All are junior students. The band's next concert will be Tuesday, Dec. 16, with the choir. It is their Christmas concert.

Riverside Park Church Schedules Programs
Riverside Park Church of God will have a prayer meeting Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The Missionary Society will present a Christmas program entitled "Not as the World Giveth." Everyone is welcome to attend.
A special Christ birthday program is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 14th, at the church at 7:30 p.m.

To The Editor
Editor:
On Sunday, Dec. 7 I had the privilege to attend the concert by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. It was the first performance I had seen.
And I would like to thank the Plymouth Symphony Society and the Orchestra for the most delightful afternoon I have had. The music surpasses all of the praising adjectives that the dictionary could give.
Thanks to the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet for their wonderful performance. They were great.
A Thankful Person
Derring Point on the Saskatchewan river near the Pas, Man., was named by the explorer Henry Kelsey in 1691.



SANTA CLAUS came to town last Thursday and will be around each Thursday, Friday and Saturday until Christmas. He landed by helicopter in the West Bros. Edsel-Mercury lot, greeted hundreds of children there and then moved to a trailer in Kellogg Park.

ALL OUT SELLING STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 - 9 A.M.
ALL OUT! SELL OUT PRICES!
SO WE CAN GET OUT QUICK
LIBERTY STREET HARDWARE
CORNER STARKWEATHER & LIBERTY - PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SELLING OUT DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
FORCED FOR TIME! WE MUST GET OUT QUICK
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STANLEY & PLUMB TOOLS • KEMTONE PAINTS • REVERWARE CLUB ALUMINUM
TRUE TEMPER FISHING RODS • MIRROR ALUMINUM • CUTLERY • HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
AND MANY OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS AT A GREAT SACRIFICE
SHOP FRIDAY and SATURDAY TIL 9 P.M. - SUNDAY 10 TO 4
Sale Continues Daily Until the Entire Stock, Fixtures and All Office Equipment Has Been Completely Sold out!

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. 8c
FUSE PLUGS
All Standard Sizes - Fully approved. For QUICK SALE
5¢

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. 89c
PYREX CAKE PLATE
Genuine Pyrex Cake Plate, 9" Reg. Price 89c
59¢

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. 53.37
FABU LOU FLOOR FINISH, Gal.
\$3.87

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. 79c
BEACON PASTE WAX, Lb.
59¢

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$1.26
ADJUSTABLE METAL SCREEN, Now
83¢

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$1.50
WHITE ENAMEL BUCKET, 12 qt.
\$1.17

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$9.09
TANK SPRAYER 3 gal. size, Now
\$7.97

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. 39c
SPRING CLOTHES PINS, Box 18
27¢

QUALITY BRAND PAINTS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SUPER KEM-TONE
Now you can redecorate for the Holidays at a small cost. Nationally known, quality latex wall paint made by Sherwin-Williams, to be sold out at big savings. A choice selection of colors.
Reg. \$6.39 Gallon
\$3.97
REG. \$2.10 QUART NOW \$1.37

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$7.20
SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT
Rich, good looking, washable finish, attractive light sheen effect. All popular colors.
Reg. 7.20. Quick Sell Out Price
Gallon **\$4.78**
Reg. \$2.18 quart Now \$1.47

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$6.00
FLAT WALL PAINT
For a soft, beautiful, restful finish for your wall. All popular shades, washable. Reg. \$6. Quick Sell Out Price
gallon **\$3.97**
Reg. \$1.90 Quart Now \$1.27

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$2.65
REW-ALL ENAMEL
A high grade gloss enamel in all popular colors. The best quality you can buy. Reg. 2.65 Quart. Quick Sell Out Price
Quart **\$1.77**
Pine Now 94c
1/2 Pint Now 58c

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$2.89
RUST-OLEUM
A rust proof primer and finish. Reg. \$2.89. Quart.
Quick Sell Out Price
Quart **\$1.89**

Reg. \$1.10 FIBRE ROOF COATING
Now gallon 83c
Reg. 39c Quart
Now 27c

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$7.20
GLOSS ENAMEL
Attractive gloss finish that is easily washed without losing its lustre. Reg. \$7.20.
Quick Sell Out Price
Gallon **\$4.78**
Reg. \$2.18 Quart Now \$1.47

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
ALL PURPOSE VARNISH
Fine quality for furniture, floors and any woodwork.
Reg. 6.25. Quick Sell Out Price
Gallon **\$4.17**

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
ROX MASONRY PAINT
It is decorative - Protects against water and moisture. Covers any cement finish.
Quick Sell Out Price
10 lbs. **\$3.44**
50 lbs. **\$11.05**
Only

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. 20c Pint ... 14c
Reg. 39c Quart ... 27c
Quick Sell Out Price
LINSEED OIL
Reg. 90c Quart ... 67c
Reg. 52c Pint ... 37c

Reg. \$1.19 CREOSOTE WOOD PRESERVER
Gallon - Now 87c
Reg. 45c Quart
Now Only 33c

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$1.75
PYREX Casserole
The new light green tint with clear cover that can also be used for Pie Plate.
Reg. \$1.75
\$1.17

QUICK SELL OUT PRICE
Reg. \$3.87
BUTCHERS FLOOR WAX
Gal. **\$2.77**
Reg. 1.65 Quart
Now ... \$1.17

QUICK SELL OUT ON FISHING TACKLE HALF PRICE
Fishing Rods
Reg. \$2.98 Now ... \$1.49
Reg. \$4.65 Now ... \$2.33
Reg. \$6.95 Now ... \$3.47
Reg. \$10.95 Now ... \$3.64
Reg. 40c Eagle Claw Snell Hooks 20c
Quality REELS
Reg. \$1.80 Now ... 90c
Reg. \$5.30 Now ... \$2.65
Reg. \$6.95 Now ... \$3.47
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Reg. 40c Eagle Claw Snell Hooks 20c
ALL PLUGS - CHOICE 67c

Reg. \$12.95 SKATE SHOE \$9.64
Men's & Ladies

Reg. \$1.25. Decorated METAL CAKE CARRIER .. 97¢

Reg. \$9.95. Sunbeam Rain King LAWN SPRINKLER \$7.97

Reg. 69c Chimney Sweep SOOT DESTROYER 49¢

Reg. \$1.98 Firzite PLYWOOD SEALER Qt. \$1.47

Reg. 65c Mystic Zip HOUSEHOLD CLEANER .. 47¢

WALL PAINT
We will take your order for mixing special colors in Wall Paint.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 11 Ministerial ass'n, noon, churches. Historical society, 7:45 p.m. Memorial bldg. Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple. Friday, Dec. 12 Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall. Monday, Dec. 15 Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lil. Business and Professional Women's club, 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Shrine 55, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Plymouth Theatre guild, 8 p.m., junior high gym. Jaycee general membership, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office.	Tuesday, Dec. 16 Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel. Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall. Girl Scout council, 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial center. Plymouth Symphony society, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church. VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall. Wednesday, Dec. 17 Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lil. VFW Mayflower post 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall. U-M club, 8 p.m., schools. Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg. Passage-Gayde post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg. Plymouth Corners Society of C.A.R., 5-7:30 p.m.
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Bridal Suite
TIMBER LAKE, S.D. (UPI) - All members of the wedding party were on horse back when Faye Nordvald married Delbert Lonbrake.
The bride and her father rode side by side before the Rev. James Rice of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, who also was mounted. She wore a light gray riding suit with a matching cowboy hat.
The bridegroom and his attendant, Jess Knight, rode between two lines of horsemen to the side of Father Rice.
Following the ceremony, the couple, their attendants and other riders dismounted and knelt to recite "The Lord's Prayer."
Brighten dull aluminum utensils by filling the pans with water, adding sliced lemon and bringing the water to a boil. Add a bit of cream of tartar to remove a dark film.

TOPS FOR TRACTION!
3-T Custom Suburbanite
by GOODYEAR
TRADE SLIP FOR GRIP!
FACTORY SECONDS

BLACKWALL TUBE TYPE*

600x16	\$16.95
650x16	\$19.95
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TUBELESS RAYON*

640x15	Black	White	\$19.95
670x15			\$19.95
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670x15	\$24.95
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Nothing to buy! Yours for the asking! Fits glove compartment.
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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

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(Clip Out and Save)
Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools
All Lunches include Bread and Butter and good Fresh Milk from BODKER DAIRY CO.

ALLEN SCHOOL
MONDAY, DEC. 15
Creamed Tomato Soup and Crackers, Egg Salad Sandwich, Scalloped Corn, Celery Stick, Fruit Jello, Milk.
TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Hamburger on a Buttermilk Bun, Fried Potatoes, Harvard Beets or Spinach, Cheese Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Bread, Ice Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY, DEC. 18
Chili Con Carne and Crackers, Meat Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.
FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Xmas Cookies, Milk.

BIRD SCHOOL
MONDAY, DEC. 15
Macaroni with Tomato Sauce, Cheese Cube, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Roll and Butter, Milk, Apple Crisp.
TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Sloppy Joe, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Carrot Stick, Pudding, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Peas, Hot Roll, Celery Stick, Fruit Jello with Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY, DEC. 18
Turkey Pot Pie with Biscuits, Cottage Cheese and Peach Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.
FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Buttered Carrots, Salad, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk.
Ice Cream Monday

FARRAND SCHOOL
MONDAY, DEC. 15
Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Corn Beef Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Stick, Ice Cream, Milk.
TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Spinach or Harvard Beets, Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn Bread, Apple Sauce, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
Vegetarian Soup with Crackers, Peanut Butter & Strawberry Jelly Sandwich, Pear and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.
THURSDAY, DEC. 18
HOLIDAY DINNER
Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Christmas Jello Salad, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Buttered Roll, Cookie and Milk.
FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Tuna and Noodle Casserole, Cheese Stick, Buttered Peas or Carrots, Peaches, Bread and Butter, Milk, Christmas Surprise.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL
MONDAY, DEC. 15
Split Pea Soup, Ham Salad Sandwich, Pickle Slice, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Milk.
TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Creamed Turkey and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas or Carrots, Cottage Cheese Salad, Buttered Roll, Christmas Cookies, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
Oven Fried Fish, Potato Chips, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Buttered Bread, Ice Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY, DEC. 18
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Buttered Wax Beans, Buttered Rice, Buttered Bread, Peaches, Milk.
FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Egg Salad Sandwich, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Spinach, Fruit Cup, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY, DEC. 15
Sloppy Joe on Buttermilk Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Peaches, Milk, Cookie.
TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Potato Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Egg Salad, Cinnamon Rolls, Cheese Stick, Milk, Fruit.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
Sauer Kraut and Weiners, Baked Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Chocolate Cake, Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY, DEC. 18
Hamburgers on Buttermilk Buns, Potato Chips, Buttered Peas, Pineapple Upside-down Cake, Milk.
FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Tomato Juice, Baked Beans, Cornbread and Butter, Carrot and Cabbage Salad, Fruit, Christmas Cupcake, Milk.

HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY, DEC. 15
Hamburger Patty on Bun, Pickle Slice, Buttered String Beans, Fruit Salad, Milk.
TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Goulash and Meat, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit Jello, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
Hot Dog and Roll, Buttered Corn, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.
THURSDAY, DEC. 18
Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter, Cranberry Jello Salad, Milk.
FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Creamed Tuna on Toast, Buttered Carrots, Apple Crisp, Milk.

SMITH SCHOOL
MONDAY, DEC. 15
Cream of Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese, Peas, Cake, Milk.
TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Bread and Butter, Potatoes, Fruit, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
Hot Dog, Buttered Bun, Relish, Gelatin with Fruit, Green Beans, Milk.
THURSDAY, DEC. 18
Tourtiere avec legumes, Salade Nois, Lait, Glace. (Menu planned by Mrs. Levanna's Room)
FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Tuna with Noodles, Tomato Juice, Cheese, Bread and Butter, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL
MONDAY, DEC. 15
Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Relish, Pickle, Cheese Stick, Peas, Peach Cup, Milk.
TUESDAY, DEC. 16
CHRISTMAS DINNER
SURPRISE!
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Carrot or Celery Stick, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Graham Cracker, Milk.
THURSDAY, DEC. 18
Meat Pie with Biscuits, Peas, Cheese Stick, Fruit, Milk.
FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Macaroni with Cheese, Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Gingerbread, Apple Sauce, Milk.

Phone Classifieds to GL 3-5500, GA 2-3145, or KE 5-6745

CLASSIFIED RATES
15 words or less 95c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified display \$1.75 per column inch

8—Help Wanted Female
HOUSEKEEPER, 1 1/2 days, \$1 per hour, own transportation, call after 7. Garfield 7-3124.

SECRETARIES
We currently have openings for qualified secretaries, interested in permanent jobs with advancement opportunities, an excellent fringe benefit program.

9—Help Wanted Male & Female
MAN WANTED for janitor service in private club. Will consider man and wife. GL 3-1780 or GL 3-2532.

POSITIONS OPEN
Methods and Time Study Engineer — Exp.
Secretaries
Lab Technicians
Pressman
Lithography, Exp.
Radio Operator — 2nd
Class F.C.C. License
General Office Positions
Girl to Handle Reservations and Type Purchase Orders
Tabulator Operator
Key Punch Operator
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Mortgage experience
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Screw Machine operator, Supervisory, experience
ANN ARBOR EMPLOYERS
Personal Service
504 First Nat'l Bldg.
Ann Arbor, Michigan
NO. 5-6107

5—Special Notice
RELAXATION through Swedish Massage. No electricity used. Women and children only. For appointment call: Gladys Wheeler, GL 3-3983.

10—Situations Wanted, Male
HANDYMAN needs work, can do anything. Garfield 2-6602.

11—Situation Wanted—Female
IRONING DONE in my home, neat, some pick up and delivery, Beech and Plymouth Road area. Kenwood 4-8628.

12—Wanted To Rent
TWO BEDROOM house or lower apartment. GL 3-0475.

16—For Rent—Business
LIVONIA BUSINESS CENTER
Five rooms for professional or general office. Available immediately. Call GA 2-9096. Mr. Woodruff.

17—For Rent—Homes
646 S. MAIN
Plymouth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, large lot. \$80 per month. Lincoln 3-3720.

18—For Rent—Homes
FURNISHED 3 room apartment, private bath, near school. 941 Mill Street, Plymouth.
ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. 41174 E. Ann Arbor Trail. GL 3-2262.

19—For Rent—Homes
STEAM HEATED bedroom with carpeting, private entrance, off street parking. 15099 Northville Rd., GL 3-2723.

20—For Sale—Homes
MERRIMAN Agency
Close to Western Electric and for a thousand down you may buy a nearly new home on Arthur. This house is in the best of condition, hardwood floors, full basement, two with a possible third bedroom, tiled bath with vanity, plenty of large closets, modern kitchen, fan and eating space. \$12,900.

21—For Rent—Halls
SQUARE DEAL CLUB
3 HALLS FOR RENT
BANQUETS — WEDDINGS
DANCES — RECEPTIONS
LOW RATES
KITCHEN MAINTENANCE
GARFIELD 3-3439

22—For Sale—Real Estate
AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 9318 Newburg road, Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Garfield 1-7094, Betty Wilcox.

23—For Sale—Real Estate
INCOME PROPERTY, valuable location. Inquire at GL 3-1340, or GL 3-9283.

24—For Sale—Homes
PARKLANE SUBDIVISION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Sheldon Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail. A few choice wooded lots left. City water, separate storm and sanitary sewers' past streets. No railroads or factories in area.

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
MERRIMAN Agency
Close to Western Electric and for a thousand down you may buy a nearly new home on Arthur. This house is in the best of condition, hardwood floors, full basement, two with a possible third bedroom, tiled bath with vanity, plenty of large closets, modern kitchen, fan and eating space. \$12,900.

24—For Sale—Homes
SALEM REALTY
Acres
\$160.00 per acre and up, price depends on location and size of parcel.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
10005 Brookfield
\$14,900
3 bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace, carpeted living room, center service hall, full basement, available to reliable party. Reasonable. Garfield 2-6365.

24—For Sale—Homes
Other
B. E. TAYLOR, INC.
offers for your consideration, homes in Northwest Detroit and suburbs DETROIT

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
31351 GRANDON, Livonia - large 3 bedroom, face brick ranch with all extras, FHA appraised or land contract available to reliable party. Reasonable. Garfield 2-6365.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
BRICK RANCH
Natural fireplace, beautiful carpeted living room, large kitchen, paneled den, center service hall, full basement. Close to schools, churches, shopping. Only \$1,500 down to new FHA mortgage, we take trades.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
GRANDON WOODS
One of Livonia's finest areas. The discriminating buyer will appreciate this beautiful face brick custom built ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 11x14 kitchen, carpeted living room, natural fireplace, of course. Sun room, beautifully decorated. Priced to sell.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
8265 RICKIE DRIVE
West of Merriman, South of Joy - 3 bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace, walk in pantry, 1 1/2 baths, move right in. Only \$1,500 down.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
ANN ARBOR Trail-Merriman, owner transferred, must sell, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, fireplace, place, built-in, extras, 2 1/2 years old, 31700 Mackenzie, call owner. Garfield 2-8452.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
2 Bedroom, modern cottage, 3 miles from Lincoln-Mercury plant in Wixom, Mich. Balance of \$7,400. GL 4-1064.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
ROSEDALE GARDENS
Only 1/2 block to St. Michael's parish or public schools. Beautiful brick ranch, with 3 nice bedrooms, family kitchen, rec. room, has heat. FHA appraisal at \$15,100 only \$650 down.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
LIVONIA
Rosedale Gardens, 11426 Melrose. Built 1940. 2 1/2 b. b. fr. 12x24 liv. room, fireplace, sep. din. rm., unfin. attic for two more bedrooms, bath. Home was designed for model, \$17,500. Got a home to trade in? See us.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
LIVONIA, 12931 Farmington Rd. - 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, fireplace, breezeway, attached garage, live here and store machinery, trucks, car, etc. without trouble from neighbors. \$17,500. Van Ness Realty. GA 4-1880 or GL 3-7460.

17—For Rent—Homes
2 BEDROOM brick home, 2 1/2 car garage, breezeway, natural fireplace, carpet and drapes, on 2 acres, will lease. Garfield 1-7707, 30935 Plymouth Road.

17—For Rent—Homes
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED paneled home with fireplace and picture window in living room, one bedroom, kitchen, bath, completely furnished. Northville, FL 9-1053.

17—For Rent—Homes
5 ROOM modern house. 14675 Bradner, Plymouth Township. \$50 month. FL 9-2581.

17—For Rent—Homes
3 ROOM HOUSE, 618 Kellogg, Plymouth. Call GL 3-3764.

17—For Rent—Homes
SMALL HOME, adults only, oil heat. GL 3-7471.

17—For Rent—Homes
FURNISHED 3 bedroom, near schools. Deposit required. Open house, available January 1. 640 East Ross, Plymouth.

17—For Rent—Homes
SEVEN ROOMS, two baths. GL 3-7210. Near Plymouth.

17—For Rent—Homes
SMALL 3 room and bath, unfurnished in Livonia. 9355 Butwell or GL 3-3893.

17—For Rent—Homes
TWO BEDROOM house, off Ford Road and Newburg Road. \$75. GL 3-5542.

17—For Rent—Homes
FIVE ROOM, living-dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. No garage. No basement. Fenced back yard. Walking distance to town. Gas heat. Very clean. Available January 1. \$100 per month. No utilities furnished. GL 3-0636 or GL 3-4580.

17—For Rent—Homes
2 BEDROOM home, newly decorated. GL 3-2685, Plymouth.

17—For Rent—Homes
FOUR BEDROOM, oil, hot water, heat, electric stove, electric water heater, public school, bus. 47510 Ford Road, Plymouth. S. Main St., quality 2 bedroom home, full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, no children, references required. \$125 per month.

17—For Rent—Homes
COMPLETELY furnished apartment, \$20 per week, including utilities. GL 3-4571.

17—For Rent—Homes
PARTLY FURNISHED duplex apartment with shower, electric stove, refrigerator, automatic gas heat, and hot water. Available Dec. 22. GL 3-6640.

17—For Rent—Homes
FURNISHED lower 3 rooms and 2 bath. All utilities included. \$85 per month. Available Saturday, Dec. 6. GL 3-4507.

17—For Rent—Homes
YOUNG working couple, unfurnished 3 rooms and bath, 322 Blanche Street, Plymouth, heat and hot water, refrigerator, electric stove and refrigerator. GL 3-6186. 1-8628.

17—For Rent—Homes
4 ROOM apartment. GL 3-4044.

17—For Rent—Homes
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Adults only. GL 3-7328 after 6 p.m.

17—For Rent—Homes
MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, 444 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth Township 3-0443.

17—For Rent—Homes
PARTLY furnished apartment, no children or pets, working couple preferred. References. 41800 Wilcox, Plymouth.

17—For Rent—Homes
FURNISHED apartment, complete, fully redecorated, private screened porch entrance, and bath. Couple only. Must have references. 16773 Meade, 1 block South of Six Mile and Plymouth Road. One block east on Mill Street to Meade, Northville.

17—For Rent—Homes
SECOND FLOOR, four room unfurnished apartment, heat and water furnished, no children or pets. GL 3-5495, \$70.

17—For Rent—Homes
NORTHVILLE, unfurnished duplex, two large bedrooms, fine location. FL 9-0820.

17—For Rent—Homes
FURNISHED, 3 rooms and private bath, \$16 per week plus utilities. Deposit required, no children. 555 Starkweather, Plymouth.

17—For Rent—Homes
NEWLY DECORATED, unfurnished 3 room upper apartment. GL 3-2150 after 4 p.m.

17—For Rent—Homes
3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, no objection to child. Garfield 1-7707, 30935 Plymouth St.

17—For Rent—Homes
FURNISHED 3 room basement apartment. GL 3-5441.

17—For Rent—Homes
4 ROOM apartment, partly furnished at 761 So. Harvey St. GL 3-4573.

17—For Rent—Homes
TWO BACHELOR apartments, one cottage for rent, \$5 to \$8 per week. Call GL 3-1784, 10675 Ann Arbor Road.

17—For Rent—Homes
FURNISHED upper four room apartment and bath, heat and hot water. No children or pets. GL 3-6582.

17—For Rent—Homes
FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, good location, 2 bedroom frame home in Plymouth Twp. \$8,500 with \$1,500 down. 150 ft. x 125 ft. lot, close to shopping and a school.

19—For Rent—Homes
SLEEPING ROOM, wall to wall carpeting, private entrance, off street parking. 15099 Northville Rd., GL 3-4071.

19—For Rent—Homes
SLEEPING ROOM, single or double, women only. 389 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

19—For Rent—Homes
SINGLE sleeping room for rent. GL 3-4532.

19—For Rent—Homes
ROOM in private home, close to transportation, opposite Fisher Body plant. Garfield 2-2846.

19—For Rent—Homes
SLEEPING ROOM in private home. 1076 Hartough, Plymouth. GL 3-3791.

19—For Rent—Homes
BEECH RD.-Plymouth Road area. Clean attractive room for gentleman. Kenwood 5-6413.

19—For Rent—Homes
LARGE ROOM in newly furnished private home. University 2-3231.

19—For Rent—Homes
PLYMOUTH RD., 27028 near Inkster Rd., private entrance, men or women, single or double rooms with sinks, 3 toilet rooms and showers, phones, reasonable.

19—For Rent—Homes
COMFORTABLE room in quiet home, no other roomers. 1 1/2 miles from Plymouth Road on Newburg Road. Off-street parking. GA 2-3653.

19—For Rent—Homes
TWO WOMEN or two men, nicely furnished rooms. Call after 3:30 p.m. GL 3-7216, garage optional.

21—For Rent—Halls
V.F.W. Post 6695-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Hurley, Glenview 3-9755.

21—For Rent—Halls
SQUARE DEAL CLUB
3 HALLS FOR RENT
BANQUETS — WEDDINGS
DANCES — RECEPTIONS
LOW RATES
KITCHEN MAINTENANCE
GARFIELD 3-3439

21—For Rent—Halls
AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 9318 Newburg road, Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Garfield 1-7094, Betty Wilcox.

21—For Rent—Halls
NEW MODERN K. of C. hall available after December 20th for parties, weddings, dances, meetings. 39100 Schoolcraft, Glenview 3-2745, call evenings.

21—For Rent—Halls
WEDDINGS PARTIES MEETINGS
American Legion Post 271
15585 Beech Rd.
KE. 4-6227 KE. 3-5305

23—For Sale—Real Estate
INCOME PROPERTY, valuable location. Inquire at GL 3-1340, or GL 3-9283.

23—For Sale—Real Estate
PARKLANE SUBDIVISION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Sheldon Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail. A few choice wooded lots left. City water, separate storm and sanitary sewers' past streets. No railroads or factories in area.

23—For Sale—Real Estate
\$600.00 DN.
Easy Terms
Discount For Cash
Will build your plans one of our models or you may defer building at your option.

23—For Sale—Real Estate
199 N. Main St.
GL 3-2525

23—For Sale—Real Estate
LAND CONTRACT for sale, \$13,600 with 6 per cent interest, payments \$150 monthly. Would appreciate selling so we can complete church. Bethany Baptist Church, Garfield 2-2965 mornings or Garfield 2-0047 anytime.

23—For Sale—Real Estate
PURCHASING land contracts at discount. Inquire 647 Thayer Blvd., Northville, after 5 p.m.

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
MERRIMAN Agency
Close to Western Electric and for a thousand down you may buy a nearly new home on Arthur. This house is in the best of condition, hardwood floors, full basement, two with a possible third bedroom, tiled bath with vanity, plenty of large closets, modern kitchen, fan and eating space. \$12,900.

24—For Sale—Homes
SALEM REALTY
Acres
\$160.00 per acre and up, price depends on location and size of parcel.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
10005 Brookfield
\$14,900
3 bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace, carpeted living room, center service hall, full basement, available to reliable party. Reasonable. Garfield 2-6365.

24—For Sale—Homes
Other
B. E. TAYLOR, INC.
offers for your consideration, homes in Northwest Detroit and suburbs DETROIT

24—For Sale—Homes
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31351 GRANDON, Livonia - large 3 bedroom, face brick ranch with all extras, FHA appraised or land contract available to reliable party. Reasonable. Garfield 2-6365.

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Livonia
BRICK RANCH
Natural fireplace, beautiful carpeted living room, large kitchen, paneled den, center service hall, full basement. Close to schools, churches, shopping. Only \$1,500 down to new FHA mortgage, we take trades.

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GRANDON WOODS
One of Livonia's finest areas. The discriminating buyer will appreciate this beautiful face brick custom built ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 11x14 kitchen, carpeted living room, natural fireplace, of course. Sun room, beautifully decorated. Priced to sell.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
8265 RICKIE DRIVE
West of Merriman, South of Joy - 3 bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace, walk in pantry, 1 1/2 baths, move right in. Only \$1,500 down.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
ANN ARBOR Trail-Merriman, owner transferred, must sell, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, fireplace, place, built-in, extras, 2 1/2 years old, 31700 Mackenzie, call owner. Garfield 2-8452.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
2 Bedroom, modern cottage, 3 miles from Lincoln-Mercury plant in Wixom, Mich. Balance of \$7,400. GL 4-1064.

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Plymouth-Northville Area
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24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
ROSEDALE GARDENS
Only 1/2 block to St. Michael's parish or public schools. Beautiful brick ranch, with 3 nice bedrooms, family kitchen, rec. room, has heat. FHA appraisal at \$15,100 only \$650 down.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
LIVONIA
Rosedale Gardens, 11426 Melrose. Built 1940. 2 1/2 b. b. fr. 12x24 liv. room, fireplace, sep. din. rm., unfin. attic for two more bedrooms, bath. Home was designed for model, \$17,500. Got a home to trade in? See us.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia
LIVONIA, 12931 Farmington Rd. - 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, fireplace, breezeway, attached garage, live here and store machinery, trucks, car, etc. without trouble from neighbors. \$17,500. Van Ness Realty. GA 4-1880 or GL 3-7460.

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ANN ARBOR Trail-Merriman, owner transferred, must sell, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, fireplace, place, built-in, extras, 2 1/2 years old, 3170

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

32—Household Goods
Singer Portable
Like new... all the attachments. Dressmaker Head... New Machine Guarantee. Take up my payments... \$6.56 per month. Interest included or \$70. cash.

35—Pets
PART COLLIE-Shepherd puppies, beautiful markings, 7 weeks old, reasonable worked. 20910 Sunnydale, Greenleaf 4-4862.
DACHSHUND puppies, Chihuahuas, deposit held 'til Christmas. Also grown dogs. Reasonable. HU. 3-1221.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous
BABY CARRIAGES, Thayer, large folding, roomy, color gray, good condition, \$10. Garfield 1-1710.
TUBBY'S EGG SERVICE, 6561 Hi Road, corner of Warren. Fresh dressed capons, turkeys, geese, ducks and country ham. Order now for holidays. Shops and offices welcome. GL 3-5549.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous
CRIB & CRADLE RESALE SHOP
New & used toys for Christmas. Winter clothing for infants and children thru size 6X. Also baby furniture and school desks. We also buy the above articles in good condition. OPEN DAILY 10 to 5:30 p.m. FRI. to 8:30 p.m. 19727 W. 7 Mile (Near Evergreen) KE. 4-5879

Ticklers By George
Illustration of a man and a child. Text: "Here's your allowance, and the next time I borrow a couple bucks, I don't want you to tattle to your mother!"

38—Automobiles
1958 PLYMOUTH. You take over payments, no cash required. See at 34108 Richardson, Livonia, after 4.
1953 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, excellent body and running condition. Cash or terms. 290 Sunset, Plymouth.

38—Automobiles
HOLIDAY CLEARANCE
1957 Buick Super, low mileage, steering and brakes, fordor, hardtop, \$1995.
1957 Dodge Royal, fordor, \$1545.
1955 Mercury, 9 passenger wagon, \$1095.
1954 Plymouth convertible, power steering, \$545.
1953 Plymouth fordor, sharp, \$395.
1952 Mercury, tudor, \$295.

38—Automobiles
Very Nice
1955 Pontiac, Chieftain deluxe tudor, radio, heater, hydromatic. Brand new white walls. Low mileage \$995.
Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-4411

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove, deluxe, one year old, \$40. GL 3-0979.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, \$49.95.
Hot Point range, \$79.95. RCA TV, \$74.95. Frigidaire automatic washer, \$59.95. Winstan Appliances, 754 S. Main, Plymouth.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous
SANDRAN \$1.49 Sq. Yd.
KENTILE \$4.00 Case
VINYL TILE 10c APIECE
RUBBER TILE 14c APIECE
LINOLEUM TILE 7 1/2c
GOODYEAR No scrub Vinyl tile 17c EACH.
We Specialize in Custom Installation
FRENCH Floor Covering
9651 SOUTHFIELD Between Plymouth & Chicago
VE 7-6650
OPEN
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. til 7 P.M. Thurs. & Fri. til 9 P.M.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous
AUCTION
42400 Grand River 1/2 Mile East of Novi
Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 & 8 p.m.
SPECIAL CLEARANCE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Furniture, Refrigerators, Washers, Oil Stoves, Dishwashers, Toys, Tools and Misc. Items.
Phone KE. 5-8271
Retail Store located 21111 Fenkel, Detroit

36—For Sale Miscellaneous
JACKETS
All sizes - colors - styles
BOOTS
Rubber - insul - leather
BINOCULARS
6x25, 7x35, 7x30, 8x50, etc.
CLOTHING
Work - hunting - etc.
RAINWEAR
TARPS - PAINT
SLEEPING BAGS
ICE SKATES
FARMINGTON Surplus Sales Discount Store
33419 Grand River at Farmington Rd. GR. 4-8230
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 9:00

36A—Christmas Suggestions
LIONEL train set, track mounted on 6x8 board, accessories; new Boy Scout uniform, size 14; boxing gloves; pool table; all good condition. Garfield 1-6284.
1957 CUSHMAN Highlander scooter, excellent condition, \$100. Greenleaf 4-0203.
CHILD'S roll top desk and green chair, \$10; complete volume child's Book House books; doll house, \$4; Dolly bunk beds, \$3. Kenwood 1-6038.
LARGE selection of demonstrator toys at 25-50 per cent off. All in good condition. Garfield 4-0777.
COMPLETE American Flyer freight train layout, mounted on regular ping-pong table. Garfield 1-6566.
CHILD'S chain drive tractor, excellent condition, \$8. 30651 Wentworth.

37—Wanted Miscellaneous
A SPINET OR small piano wanted. Cash, KE. 7-8319.
WE buy old coins, gold pieces, Indian Head and old Lincoln dimes, Melody House, 770 Penniman, Plymouth, GL 3-8580.
WANTED, tape recorder in good condition, any make. For student. Northville, MI. 9-1458.
WANTED, set of large typed used trap drums. GL 3-2385 after 6 p.m.

1954 Dodge Coronet Station Wagon, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition.
\$645 Full Price
Just your old car down. REDFORD RAMBLER
20341 Grand River 2 blocks West of Evergreen KE 7-8455

BOB DUSSEAU
Mercury - Edsel - Lincoln
33015 Grand River Farmington
1950 MERCURY, real good condition, cheap. Griffins Mobil Service, 37895 Ann Arbor Road, corner Ann Arbor Trail, GA. 4-4206.
1954 NASH Statesman, radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires. Clean, \$400. After 5 p.m., 11656 Russell St.
1957 Ford Fairlane 500, Fordor hardtop. This red and white beauty with all vinyl interior to match has everything that the luxury minded person wants. V-8 Fordomatic, radio, heater, white side walls, padded dash, back up lights and real class. This week surprise the wife and give her a real Christmas, only \$1,695.

1955 Packard Convertible Caribbean Full Power. THE ONLY CAR IN CITY LIKE IT. \$48 DOWN. 21730 MICHIGAN, DEARBORN.
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32—Sporting Goods
ARCHERY
GUNS AMMO
SLEEPING BAGS
BINOCULARS
HUNTING CLOTHES
MEN - WOMENS - BOYS
At Big Savings
Wayne Surplus Sales
34663 Michigan Ave. PA. 1-6036
Open Eves. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Eves.
2 PAIRS white girls figure skates, size 8, \$3 a pair, 33905 Roycroft, corner Stanford.
MENS' hockey skates, size 10, blade \$8; girls' Chicago roller skates, worn once, size 6, to top and case included, \$13. Kenwood 2-8123.
ICE SKATES, women's size 8, white, like new. Kenwood 3-1734.

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PIANOS
Used from \$50
Brand New From \$395
Over 80 units to choose from. Spinets, console, upright, grand, and a player pianos.
MURRAY COLLINS
19245 Livernols
DAILY 9am-9pm Sun. 1pm-5pm
AUTOMATIC zig-zag console. Take over payment of \$4.60 per month. \$49 balance. Discount Co. Mr. Starr, DI. 1-2138.

38—Automobiles
Nearly New
1958 Chevrolet tudor Delray, radio, heater, white walls, etc. 8400 actual miles. \$1775.
Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-4411
1958 Ford Fairlane 500, tudor hardtop, all white, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, white side walls and power steering, very low mileage and luxury plus, see this dream and you'll want to drive it home. Priced to sell, \$2,095.

1955
Ford Country sedan, 9 passenger, radio, heater, fordomatic, white side wall, very sharp one owner car. \$145 down or your old car.
1955
1094 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-4800

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32—Sporting Goods
ARCHERY
GUNS AMMO
SLEEPING BAGS
BINOCULARS
HUNTING CLOTHES
MEN - WOMENS - BOYS
At Big Savings
Wayne Surplus Sales
34663 Michigan Ave. PA. 1-6036
Open Eves. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Eves.
2 PAIRS white girls figure skates, size 8, \$3 a pair, 33905 Roycroft, corner Stanford.
MENS' hockey skates, size 10, blade \$8; girls' Chicago roller skates, worn once, size 6, to top and case included, \$13. Kenwood 2-8123.
ICE SKATES, women's size 8, white, like new. Kenwood 3-1734.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPER
Sunday, 2 P.M.
From Bankrupt Stocks and Factory Close Outs
Complete Line of TOYS, JEWELRY, Tools, Furniture, and HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS
ALL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT YOUR Michigan Avenue Auction
32528 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA. 1-1939
Johnny Wofford, Auctioneer

38—Automobiles
We Repair AND STOCK PARTS FOR
Ramblers, Nashs, Willys, Jeep, passenger and truck Kaisers, Frazers and Henry J's
FIESTA
Rambler-Jeep
1205 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-3600
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 12th day of December 1958 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan a public sale of a 1958 Chevrolet Conv. Motor No. F58F225-283, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan the place of storage. Dated November 25, 1958. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

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37—Wanted Miscellaneous
JOBS, stone, aluminum siding, combination windows, doors. Terms. Free estimates. Sterling Siding Co. GL 3-8430.
WANT RIDE to River Rouge, gate 4, starting time 7 a.m. Garfield 2-0276.
WANTED, ride, Schoolcraft-Farmington area to Ford Rouge plant, day shift. Garfield 4-3561.
LADY WANTS RIDE to Ford Rawsonville plant from Schoolcraft, Livonia. Afternoon shift, Glenview 3-0617.

38—Automobiles
1954 FORDS
Six to choose from, V-8's and 6's. Tudors and fordors, these units make an ideal second car, nice in appearance, dependability and performance. As low as \$395.
BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD. BETWEEN MERRIMAN AND FARMINGTON RDS. LIVONIA
1958 Chevrolet Belaire, fordor, sports sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air suspension, factory officials car at only \$2,395.
TENNYSON CHEVROLET
32570 Plymouth Rd. GARfield 1-9500

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35—Pets
A REAL CUTE PUPPY free. Must have good home and pay for this ad. 499 N. Evergreen. GL 3-1481.
POODLE PUPPIES
AKC registered, small black miniature poodles, excellent blood line. Greenleaf 4-2604.
COCKER PUPPIES, Will hold 'til Christmas. 5612 Gottred, Plymouth, GL 3-0422 after 4 p.m.
AT PUPPY LAND
PUPS - PUPS - PUPS
Large selection
ALL BREEDS \$5.00
Litters of small healthy pups
Wanted
87-3-9858

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Most Effective Weekly Want Ad Section in World

38—Automobiles SHARPIE 1957 Ford Fairlane Club sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, low mileage, one owner. \$1995.	Building and Remodeling LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold, 47820 Ann Arbor Trail, GL. 3-0818.	Excavating CINDERS \$6 per Load 8 yd. load delivered GL 3-5212	Landscaping & Gardening Raney Brothers LOADING TOP SOIL Nine Mile and Inkster Wholesale LO. 2-7369 Retail LO. 1-1836	Plumbing & Heating Baseboard Heat Forced Hot Water or Warm Air Gas conversions - water softeners. Boiler & Furnace re-placements. CLEANING & REPAIRS For Free Estimates Phone K & C HEATING & PLUMBING GA. 1-4812 GL. 3-2456	Plumbing & Heating PENDER & SONS' PLUMBING & HEATING Residential - Commercial NEW WORK & REPAIRS All Types FREE Est. GA. 2-2858	Roofing and Sheet Metal Roofing, Eavestroughs & Siding HOT ASPHALT BUILT-UP ROOFS All Jobs & Work covered by Liability Insurance Free Estimates All work guaranteed Michael D. Slentz 8815 Ball, Plymouth GL. 3-2958	Shoe Repair FRANK DAVID SHOE REPAIRING WE sell good quality work shoes. 34158 Plymouth Rd. across from Howard's Market.	Tile Plymouth Tile Clay Tile Baths-Kitchen Marble and Slate Glenview 3-0038
Jack Selle Buick 200 Ann Arbor Rd. GL. 3-4411	"Headquarters" We will supply any size or shape other Regular Stock or Bonded on Plywood We will install or you can do it yourself. FREE Estimate - Also complete stock metal mouldings	JAMES KANTHE Bulldozing-Land Clearing Excavating - Tree Removal Sewer Work We build Parking Lots also Driveways. Road Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Terms Available. Garfield 1-4484	CRUSHED STONE GRAVEL SAND TOP SOIL Immediate Delivery GA. 1-8800 SAND - GRAVEL - FILL DIRT J. and J. RYAN GA. 1-4043 evenings	Glenn C. Long PLUMBING & HEATING SEWER CLEANING 43300 Seven Mile Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373	PLUMBING Houses brought up to code OUR SPECIALTY Sewer & Water Leaks. REASONABLE PRICES KE 2-6344 KE 1-6095	Eavestrough - Roofing Siding Hot Asphalt Built-up Roofs EXPERT ROOFING OF FARM & HOME IS OUR BUSINESS FREE ESTIMATES - ALL WORK GUARANTEED HARRY W. TAYLOR 9717 Horton St., Livonia Phone Garfield 1-1726	CERAMIC TILE Kitchens - Bathrooms - Sinks Lowest prices - Free Estimates FHA Terms. Mather. KE. 1-2454	TV Service STATE TV RADIO & TV SERVICE ANY MAKE IN YOUR HOME KE. 4-6265 GA. 1-9385 DON'S Livonia TV, reasonable rates, guaranteed work, days, nights, Sundays. Garfield 1-0181.
TENNYSON CHEVROLET 32570 Plymouth Rd. Garfield 1-9500	BLUNK'S 825 Penniman Phone Glenview 3-6300 ALL BRICK fireplace in your basement or recreation room, complete, \$75 and up. LO. 5-2138.	Dean Monagin EXCAVATING & DRAINAGE 21171 Meyers Road Lincoln 7-8080	Miscellaneous Repair and Service DRESSMAKING, alterations and tailoring. Evening service. Call Garfield 1-7588. MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hook Bedding Co., Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac Tr. I. Phone GENEVA 8-3855, South Lyon.	Ardo Plumbing & Heating NEW WORK - REPAIR WORK SEWER CLEANING 24 HR. SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES. KE. 5-1073	Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing, Siding & Sheet Metal 26448 Grand River KE. 1-6000	HAVE YOUR BASEMENT DECORATED You Buy The TILE OR LINOLEUM And I'll Install Satisfaction Guaranteed KE. 3-4794 Use the Want Ads.	Macer's TV Service RADIO AND TV REPAIR ALL MAKES 9275 Marlowe Street Glenview 3-2165	WALL WASHING LIVONIA CLEANING SERVICE Residential and Commercial Windows, walls, floors, rugs, Stone, brick - office service GREENLEAF 4-5322
BILL BROWN SALES, INC. 32222 Plymouth Road Between Merriman and Farmington Rds., Livonia	NEED MORE ROOM? 12x24 FINISHED ATTIC WET PLASTER WALLS \$850 Additions-recreation rooms,kitchens Complete modernization services ROYAL-YORK CONSTRUCTION CO. GA. 2-4638	Electrical Arrowsmith-Francis ELECTRIC CORPORATION COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE Distributor of FLUORESCENT & COLD CATHODE LAMPS Machine Tool Wiring - Prompt Maintenance, 24 Hours a Day See Us for Electrical Heating Estimates GL. 3-0550 799 Blue St., Plymouth, Mich.	FEATHER pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking. \$2.25. One day service on request. Tait's Cleaners. GL. 3-5420 or 3-5600. NEW AND USED sump pumps. We specialize in repairing all makes of sump pumps. Also rental service for sump pumps. Geo. Louffler Hardware, 29150 W. 5 Mile Road at Middlebelt, Garfield 2-2210. WATCH, CLOCK AND jewelry repairing. Experienced man, careful work. Will pick up and deliver. Evenings. Garfield 2-3362. FREE pick up and delivery. Judy's Cleaners. GL. 3-2072.	MOVING AND STORAGE REDFORD Moving & Storage 640 Starkweather GL. 3-4263	Music Teachers PIANO TEACHER Experienced & Qualified Classical - Popular at your home MRS. LOTA HOFFMAN 17941 Mayfield, GA. 1-5572	MODERNIZATION Attics - Basements & Additions NO DOWN PAYMENT Mortgage arranged if desired CALL KE. 1-6000 NIGHTS OR SUNDAY CALL KE. 1-4468. ASK FOR ED.	Alteration Licensed Contractors Breezeways, garages, cement work Free blue prints, F.H.A. Terms. No money down, 5 years to pay. Carl Moring. Garfield 2-3437	CARPENTER and cement work. Our customers are our best advertisers. Free estimates. Garfield 2-1284. CARPENTRY CEMENT BRICK & BLOCK WORK Estimate: Eve. Garfield 2-1284

Low Mileage
 1957 Plymouth Belvedere, fordor hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Very low mileage, one owner. \$1795.

Jack Selle Buick
 200 Ann Arbor Road
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39—Trailers — Trucks
 1951 CHEVROLET PICK UP. \$12 DOWN. \$12 WEEK. 21730 MICHIGAN, DEARBORN.
 Four room trailer, Detroit, 35 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 2 bedroom, full bathroom, includes shower and bath. Double sink, refrigerator and stove, practically new. \$400 and take over payments. GL. 3-2449.

43—Musical Instruments
New and Used
 GUITAR for sale, in good condition, less than 1/2 original price, \$25. GL. 3-0651.
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 EXCELLENT condition, accordion with case, 120 bass, 5 shifts, cost \$25, will sacrifice, \$175. Kenwood 7-4551.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE Sales and Service CENTER
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 FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
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SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corning street, Glenview 3-3059. C. A. Brake.

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 Licensed and bonded. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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 West of Telegraph
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 Branch of Doty Discount Corp.
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 AUTO, FURNITURE, AND PERSONAL LOANS
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Complete Selection of Awnings
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 ALL TYPES OF ROOFING AND SIDING
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 Fill dirt, sand, gravel and top soil, septic tanks, loading and grading.
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 FOR
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 NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISING
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 \$1,000 TO \$7,500
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 Residential - Commercial
 NEW WORK & REPAIRS
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Glenn C. Long
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 NEW WORK - REPAIR WORK
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 24 HR. SERVICE
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Plumbing & Heating
Firebaugh & Reynolds
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 Free Estimates
 All work guaranteed
 Michael D. Slentz
 8815 Ball, Plymouth
 GL. 3-2958

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 FRANK DAVID SHOE REPAIRING
 WE sell good quality work shoes.
 34158 Plymouth Rd. across from Howard's Market.

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 Marble and Slate
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 KE. 4-6265 GA. 1-9385
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 Windows, walls, floors, rugs, Stone, brick - office service
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 We build Parking Lots also Driveways.
 Road Gravel, fill dirt, top soil.
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OPERATION "VITTLIES"—C-47 Globemaster, above, joined the '48-'49 airlift to beleaguered Berlin.

London Asks Industries: Please Get Out of Town

LONDON (UPI) — The United States is not alone with the problem of big cities bursting at the seams, clogged with traffic, short on housing, hard to breathe in. London is confronted with the same problems and its chief governing body, the London County Council (LCC) is trying to do something about it.

One of its biggest campaigns is to get people, and industries, to go elsewhere — and helping them do it.

At a time when many cities are doing their utmost to attract industries, London's effort to get rid of them may well be unique.

"We go to an industrialist in London," said an LCC spokesman, "and we say to him: 'Everybody knows conditions in London are terrible. We will help you move to some place better. We will pay your moving costs, to any reasonable level. We will house your workers at the new factory site. We will even build your factory for you, if necessary.'"

For this is what the "Move From London" scheme involves — wholesale, large-scale financial help from the LCC to both the industries involved and the towns to which they might move.

The problem was stated this way in an exhibition staged by the LCC here:

"Large areas of Inner London are worn out . . . (There is) congestion of traffic, jumble of homes and workplaces, long journeys from the suburbs and a shortage of local labor. Houses are much too crowded, schools are overcrowded and there is little or no open space in many areas . . . This means that more people should go out of London for new jobs and new homes."

The LCC's target is an exodus of 50,000 workers from central London to a dozen hand-picked towns as much as 80 miles away, some of which will triple in size over the next decade or so.

"Actually, the problem is much bigger than that," the LCC spokesman said. "We have a waiting list for Council-built homes in London of nearly 200,000 people."

"We have the equivalent of 400 acres of industry too much in central London right now. That is, there is already nearly a square mile of industrial ground space, to say nothing of the roads, parking areas and so forth which go with those buildings, above what is called for in the overall planning scheme."

"Some of this industry has got to go."

To help it go, the LCC has set up an industrial center with a large staff and considerable funds to implement its "Move From London" plan.

"In many cases we have to buy up the factory or office building ourselves, at a price over the market value," the LCC spokesman said.

Since much of the money involved is in the form of loans or capital investment, no over-all price tag has been put on "Operation Exodus."

But LCC officials are encouraged by the fact that every manager of the more than 30 firms which already have made the move from London has reported the transfer of operations "an unqualified success."

In most cases, local authorities in the "target towns" are eager to cooperate with the LCC. In cases where local authorities balk, as in Edenbridge, Kent, the LCC has bought the proposed industrial site on its own.

Once an industry or an office in London has been persuaded and helped to move, the LCC must remain alert to see that another industry or office doesn't move in and take over the vacated site.

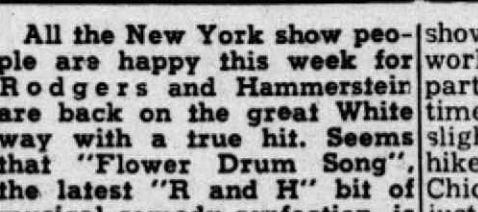
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Front Row Center

by George Spalvin



All the New York show people are happy this week for Rodgers and Hammerstein are back on the great White way with a true hit. Seems that "Flower Drum Song" is the latest "R and H" bit of musical comedy confection, is set for a long run with almost a million and one-half cool dollars already in the till. Even if the critics had said no to this show, the advance sale would have carried the production into the black.

"Flower Drum Song" continues the Oriental cycle that began some years ago with "The King and I" and was continued with "South Pacific." As long as Dick and Oscar stay in the South Seas or the Occidental area of the world, they won't have any serious financial theatrical accidents. To put it up, you can always re-read that sentence with a long "a."

An interesting side-light on the show was the hiring and firing of the comic, Larry Storch. You've doubtless seen Larry from time to time over the video waves. He appeared with Jackie Gleason and other variety shows. He's a funny guy with his routine. Rodgers and Hammerstein thought he was just right for the comic relief in their show. They hired him at a fabulous salary. He rehearsed six long weeks with the show.

After the opening night in Boston, Dick and Oscar called Larry aside and told him that his part and the way the audience accepted it just didn't jell. Result: Larry Storch was replaced by a Canadian comic by the name of Larry Blyden. They say he is just great in the same part. If they say in the world of spotlight and scenery, "that's show biz."

You'll be hearing more about "Flower Drum Song" in the months to come. It will replace the "Music Man" and "My Fair Lady" as the newest hot ticket item on Broadway. We may even see it out this way at the Riviera Theatre via a second company for Christmas of 1959.

While we are all in the Orient, we are in reference, let's take this opportunity to beat the drums for the "Teahouse of August Moon" tryouts to be held on Monday night December 15th at 8 p.m. in the High School Annex auditorium. Hal Young, Guild president and director of the mid-winter offering, is looking forward to at least 80 or 90 people reading for this next Plymouth Theater Guild production. His good wife, Loretta, has accepted the producing responsibilities for "Teahouse."

Producing a show with ten scenes, 25 actors, and hundreds of technical problems is a chore that can't be taken lightly. "Teahouse of the August Moon" promises to be one of the largest ventures the Plymouth Theater Guild has attempted in their 11 years of existence. Hal and Loretta have worked as a team on two previous occasions and in both cases the shows were artistic and financial successes.

If you'd like to help them with this latest venture, drop around to the Guild meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 15th. "Teahouse" is a show that will keep you busy and will test your ability either as a back stage worker or as an actor.

Couple of Sundays ago NBC took us via video tape back stage among the wonders of the Radio City Music Hall. As Charlie Van Doren indicated, the Radio City Music Hall is the mecca for all tourists in the big city of New York. It's the world's largest theater holding some 6,200 citizens at one time. Six hundred employees come to work every morning at the Music Hall so that four complete shows can be presented to the public. The TV tour showed how flexible the gigantic stage was.

Of course, in black and white the dramatic use of stage lighting could not be

Snow Causes Mishaps In Area

Scores of accidents occurred during the recent snow storm in the Plymouth area but to date none have been fatal or even serious. Most of the accidents reported were those who had skidded from the road into ditches or cars that couldn't stop at crossroads.

Nandeen Miller, 55 years, a teacher, living at 772 Burroughs was one of the victims.

Gordon Simms, 33494 Brown, Garden City, collided with Fred Stedman, 15918 Norborne, Detroit at an entrance at the Burroughs Plant. Stedman received fatal injuries and was treated at Burroughs First Aid Station.

P&A theatre PLYMOUTH

Sat., Sun. 2:30 Continuous
PH. GL. 3-1360 Open Week Days 6-9:30

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THE INDESTRUCTIBLE CREATURE!
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BLOATED WITH THE BLOOD OF ITS VICTIMS!

MARSHALL MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE

8:45 Only
Saturday 4:15-7:10-10:05 3:00-5:55-8:45

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — DEC. 14-15-16
DOUBLE FEATURE

M-G-M presents
Jose Ferrer
The High Cost of Loving

M-G-M presents
ROBERT TAYLOR RICHARD WIDMARK
THE LAW AND JAKE WADE

PLEASE NOTICE EARLY STARTING
Sunday 4:05-7:10-10:15 2:40-5:45-8:50
Nightly 7:00-10:05 8:40 Only

STARTING WED. — DEC. 17 THRU 20

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"SMILEY" and
"BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE"

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JOHN WAYNE
THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA
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NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. — DEC. 14-15-16

GARY COOPER
MAN OF THE WEST

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NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00

STARTING WED. — DEC. 17th THRU 20th

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"TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"
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P&A theatre PLYMOUTH

Sat., Sun. 2:30 Continuous
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DOUBLE FEATURE
"SMILEY" and
"BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE"

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 457-536

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE SCHEPENBERGER, a.k.a. known as GEORGE SCHANBERGER and GEORGE SHEMPENBERG, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon JOHN SCHOMBERGER, ADMINISTRATOR of said estate, at 5995 Godfred Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 18th day of February, A.D. 1959, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Ira G. Kaufman, in Court Room No. 121, City County Building, in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 18th day of February, A.D. 1959, at two thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated December 8, 1958
WILLIAM J. CODY,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated December 8, 1958
ALLEN R. EDISON,
Deputy Probate Register

Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days of the date hereof.
12-11, 12-18, 12-25, 1958

Plymouth Township Proceedings

December 3, 1958

A regular meeting of the Township Board was held at the Township Hall Wednesday December 3, 1958 at 8:05 P.M.

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

Moved by Mr. Norman and seconded by Mrs. Holmes that the minutes of the regular meeting of November 5, 1958 be approved and accepted as read by the Clerk. Carried unanimously.

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

Mr. Arthur Hoeske, 41980 Brentwood, was present representing the Lake Pointe Village Subdivision Home Owners' Association. He submitted a list of officers and a copy of the By-Laws to the Board.

Moved by Mrs. Holmes and supported by Mr. Sparks that the final plat of Lake Pointe Village No. 3 and the Subdivision Restrictions be approved and accepted subject to the correction of the number of lots included in the Restrictions. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Lindsay presented a communication from the Board of Supervisors acknowledging receipt of a proposed amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 14 and Map.

The Clerk was instructed to inform the Board of Supervisors that the Township Board would be pleased to approve the amendment subject to a final report from the Coordinating Zoning Committee.

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

WHEREAS, there may now be in and hereafter from time to time come into the hands of Elizabeth Holmes, Treasurer of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, certain public monies belonging to or held for the State, County, or otherwise held according to law, and

WHEREAS, under the laws of Michigan, this Board is required to provide by RESOLUTION for the deposit of all public monies including tax monies coming into the hands of said treasurer, in one or more banks, hereinafter called bank(s), to be designated in said RESOLUTION.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That said Treasurer, Elizabeth Holmes, is hereby directed to deposit all public monies, including tax monies now in or coming into her hands as treasurer in his name as treasurer, in the following bank: National Bank of Detroit, Branch No. 40, Plymouth, Michigan.

Supported by Mr. Sparks and carried unanimously.

Supervisor Lindsay read a letter from the Reciprocal Electrical Council requesting the Board's opinion on raising fees for registration of electrical contractors and journeymen.

Moved by Mr. Norman and supported by Mrs. Broome that the Electrical Reciprocal Council be informed that the Board does not approve of a raise in fees.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mrs. Holmes and seconded by Mr. Norman that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously. Time of adjournment was 9:25 P.M.

Rosalind Broome, Clerk
Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor

Teddy Roosevelt's Two Son's Put Back Christmas Tree — And Spirit in White House

Teddy Roosevelt almost rode roughshod over the Christmas tree in his drive to conserve the nation's forests. But two little boys put the Christmas spirit — and the tree — back in the White House.

The Christmas tree was well-established in the United States when TR became president.

Research experts with The World Book Encyclopedia say a Harvard professor named Charles Follen set up one of the first known trees in America in 1822.

President Franklin Pierce put up a tree in the White House in the 1850's to entertain the Sunday school of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. And President Benjamin Harrison continued the custom in the 1890's.

But some modern-day Scrooges convinced Roosevelt that the cutting of Christmas trees would soon deplete the nation's forests. TR promptly banned the tradition at the White House.

However, the old Roughrider forgot to consult his young sons: Archie and Quentin. They cared little about presidential edicts and less about conservation. They smuggled a tree into the mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue and set it up in Archie's room.

The president relented, and ever since, the White House has had an indoor Christmas tree.

TR's concession also sent the Christmas tree industry soaring beyond the dreams of one of its founders — a Catskill farmer who brought his trees to market in New York City in 1851. And it helped lay the way for a new custom — the community Christmas tree.

In 1924, a Norway spruce was planted near the White House and later dedicated as "a national living Christmas tree."

Two years later, a giant California redwood in King's Canyon national park, named General Grant after the Civil War hero, was dedicated as the "National Christmas Tree."

Reaching 267 feet into the sky from a base 40 feet thick, the tree is the second largest in the world.

Every year, nearby townspeople and visitors join in a holiday service and sing carols at the base of the sequoia.

Enjoy Shopping with More CASH!

If you're caught short of cash for Christmas shopping, just see us . . . get a loan fast. One loan can take care of all your gift giving, and you can repay in easy installments out of income.

Phone or Come In Today!

Private **AFC** Courteous

PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO.
839 Penniman Ave. Phone GL 3-6060
PARKING IN REAR

Glady's Says:

A real treat awaits you . . . when you bite into one of our special Roll Cakes . . . It's Delicious . . .

Chocolate Marshmallow ROLL CAKE 49¢

Chocolate Cake Rolled in Creamy Marshmallow—Topped With Chocolate Frosting 54¢

FRUITCAKE \$1.10 pound

so full of taste-tempting fruits and nuts — Packed in decorative tins.

HOLIDAY COOKIES 50¢ Half Pound

ANISE DROPS
PEPPERMINT
SPRINGERLE
CHRISTMAS FRUIT COOKIES
CHRISTMAS BUTTER COOKIES

Store Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TERRY'S BAKERY
"We Can't Bake Like Mother—But Mother Likes Our Baking!"
880 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest GL 3-2161

for the finest in entertainment

THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — DEC. 11-12-13

GARY COOPER
as the
MAN OF THE WEST

IN THE ROLE THAT FITS HIM LIKE A GUN FITS A HOLSTER!

RELAX AT
HILLSIDE INN
visit our famous
Fireside Lounge
Dinner Served 5 to 1:00
Luncheon Served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Private Rooms for Parties or Banquets
Open every day except Sunday
41661 PLYMOUTH RD.
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RELAX AT HILLSIDE INN

visit our famous Fireside Lounge

Dinner Served 5 to 1:00
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Private Rooms for Parties or Banquets
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AMPLE PARKING

SATURDAY MATINEE — DEC. 13
"ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE"
COLOR PLUS CARTOONS
SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — DEC. 14-15-16

THE PENN

Glenn FORD Ernest BORGNINE
in M-G-M's
"TORPEDO RUN"
CARTOON SHORT SUBJECTS

Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Monday and Tuesday Showings 7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — DEC. 17-18-19-20
Returning to Our Screen
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

AT LAST... a Luxury Car without excessive, hard-to-park bulk!

NEW 270 H.P. V-8 AMBASSADOR
The New Concept in Luxury Cars from American Motors

FIESTA RAMBLER, Inc. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Easiest Parking—No useless, space-wasting overhang.
Finest V-8 Performance—High power-to-weight ratio couples superb performance with economy.
New Personalized Comfort—Individual sectional sofa front seats; reclining seatbacks; adjustable headrests.
Single Unit Construction—Strong, safe, rattle-free.

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New Personalized Comfort—Individual sectional sofa front seats; reclining seatbacks; adjustable headrests.
Single Unit Construction—Strong, safe, rattle-free.

STOP & SHOP

"Better Foods For Better Living"

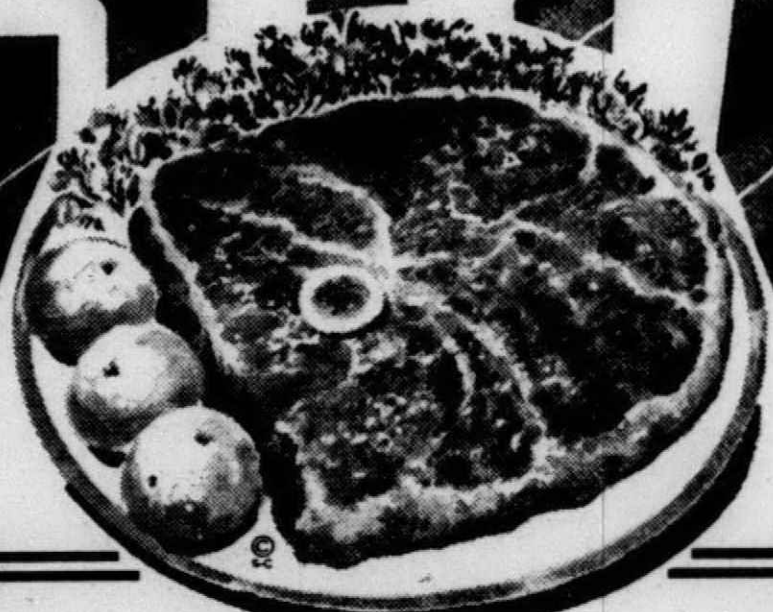
470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

STOP & SHOP Features . . . "Triple R Farms" . . . U. S. Choice . . . Corn Fed Beef

STEAK SALE



Juicy and Flavorful — Our Steaks are Noted For Their Tender Goodness.



"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice

ROUND STEAKS 79^c lb.

- "TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAKS 89^c lb.
- "TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice
CHUCK STEAKS 59^c lb.
- "TRIPLE R FARMS" — Lean Tender
CUBE STEAKS 99^c lb.
- "TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice
T-BONE STEAKS \$1⁰⁹ lb.
- "TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice
RIB STEAKS 89^c lb.
- "TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$1¹⁹ lb.

WIN
PLYMOUTH'S
\$1,000.00
Register at
STOP & SHOP

Centerpiece Booms Yule Mart Trade

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, December 11, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3

"Green Mart" business boomed when feminine Plymouth attending last Friday's Christmas party of Plymouth Woman's club in Masonic Temple glimpsed this attractive centerpiece.

Mrs. Edwin (Bud) Schrader, tea chairman for the party, had borrowed the clever centerpiece from her sister, Mrs. George Schmeman, who is general co-chairman of the upcoming "Greens Mart" to be Friday in the Old Telephone building on Penniman St.

Plymouth branch, Woman's Farm and Garden Association, is the traditional sponsor of the holiday sale.

The centerpiece is fashioned of greens anchored in a bag of spaghnum moss held by chicken wire. Popular miniature lights and ornaments trim it. It's available in many sizes by order.

Advance orders are still being taken for all greens items prior to the opening of the sale by Mrs. Edwin Zipse, co-chairman, and Mrs. A.E. VanOrnum, branch president. Homemade delicacies will again be featured in a bake sale held in conjunction with the greens market.

Doors to the Friday sale will open at 9:30 a.m. and remain open until all is sold.



Mrs. George Schmeman Mrs. Edwin (Bud) Schrader
ADMIRE 'GREENS MART' TABLE CENTERPIECE

D.A.R. Holding Yule Party December 15

Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained at their Christmas program Monday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Claude A. Crusee in Northville.

Members will meet at 1 p.m. to hear a program on "Christmas in Song and Story."

Music will be provided by the "Triple Trio" of Plymouth High School under direction of Fred Nelson.

Gallimore PTA Plans Meeting

Gallimore P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7:15 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room. The fifth and sixth grade chorus will sing carols with the audience joining in. Refreshments will be served by the room mothers and executive board.

Mrs. Richard Ney Elected Quad-City Council Head

Beta Sigma Phi members heard a program on "How Is Your Conversation" when they met December 2 with Mrs. Don Holt, 630 Byron St. Mrs. William Bailey presented the program.

Pledge training was conducted during the evening by Mrs. Robert Mayes. Mrs. Holt served refreshments to echo a holiday theme.

The next meeting will be December 17 at the home of Mrs. William Grimmmer, 601 Arthur St.

Eta Psi chapter of the social sorority has joined the newly organized Quad-City Council which includes Plymouth, Livonia, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Local members who will attend the Quad-City Council monthly meetings are Mrs. Robert Brown, Eta Psi president; Mrs. Richard Ney and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling.

When the trio attended the Council meeting in Livonia December 4, Mrs. Ney was elected new president of the Council.

Northville Honors Murray Lyke

Mrs. Merlin Lyke, of 9809 Six Mile Rd., Salem, and her son, Murray Lyke, sophomore at Eastern Michigan College of Education, Ypsilanti, were honor guests at the Christmas program of Northville branch, Woman's Farm and Garden Association, Monday afternoon.

Murray is the scholarship recipient of the Northville branch and gave a 10-minute talk. Mrs. Lyke was given a corsage by the group and Murray received many useful and attractive gifts from his sponsors. The Christmas party was at the Lawrence home in Northville.

The number of different books about American history published in 1957 was 903, a gain of 48 per cent over 1956.

New Yule Home Decor Like This:

NEW YORK — (UPI) — New this year in Christmas home decorations:

An accordion-like window screen of gold foil, with sparkling ornaments adorning its cut-out sections. A stylized angel figurine of sculptured paper. The angel's robe is blue, trimmed in gold.

A Nativity Scene, intricately detailed and richly colored, that is ideal as a mantel decoration.

A Santa Claus centerpiece, with the old gnatleman astride a "rockinghorse" reindeer. Matching invitations, placards and other party accessories are available.

A clear plastic Christmas tree, trimmed in gold, to be used as either a table centerpiece or a decoration.

A colorful Christmas mail box, of the rural variety, to hold incoming Christmas cards.

Accidents caused slightly more than 10 per cent of all deaths among pre-school American children 10 years ago, but the figure is about 30 per cent today.

Kraft's Salad Dressing

MIRACLE WHIP 39^c Jar



SWIFT'S SHORTENING
SWIFT'NING 3 Lb. Can 59^c

WILSON
Homogenized
MILK 35^c
1/2 Gal. Glass Plus Deposit

TRIPLE R FARMS — Grade A — Country Fresh
ALL WHITE EGGS 39^c Dozen
Med. Size
49^c Dozen
Large Size

CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT
COFFEE 99^c
6 Oz. Jar

• Lady Graham MIXED NUTS 13 oz. Pkg.
• Broadway BRAZIL NUTS 1-Lb. Pkg.
• Emerald Baby WALNUTS 1-Lb. Pkg.
39^c Pkg.

BANQUET
Quick Frozen
MEAT PIES 5⁰⁰
8 Oz. Pkgs.

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE 79^c
All Grinds
1-Lb. Can

CYPRESS GARDENS
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 89^c
3 46 Oz. Cans

VOGUE
CHRISTMAS CARDS 59^c
Each One Different
Box of 21 Only

NESTLE'S
Every Ready — Sweet Milk
COCOA 55^c
1-Lb. Can

STOP & SHOP'S Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FRESH FIRM — Red Ripe
TOMATOES 25^c
14 Oz. Cello Pkg.

U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN
POTATOES 49^c
15 Lb. Bag

FLORIDA JUICY White Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 39^c
80 Size
5 For

Make STOP & SHOP Your
HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

- CHRISTMAS CARDS
- GIFT WRAPPING PAPER
- CHRISTMAS CANDY
- HOLIDAY NUTS
- CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS, ORNAMENTS, TINSSEL & ICICLES
- GIFT RIBBONS

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



CAMPBELL'S SOUP SALE!
• MUSHROOM
• VEGETABLE BEEF
• TURKEY NOODLE
• BEEF NOODLE
• CHICKEN NOODLE
• CHICKEN VEGETABLE
7 No. 1 Cans \$1⁰⁰

IS YOUR WIFE

TIRED

AFTER EVERY WASH DAY?

Make Her **HAPPY**
For **CHRISTMAS**

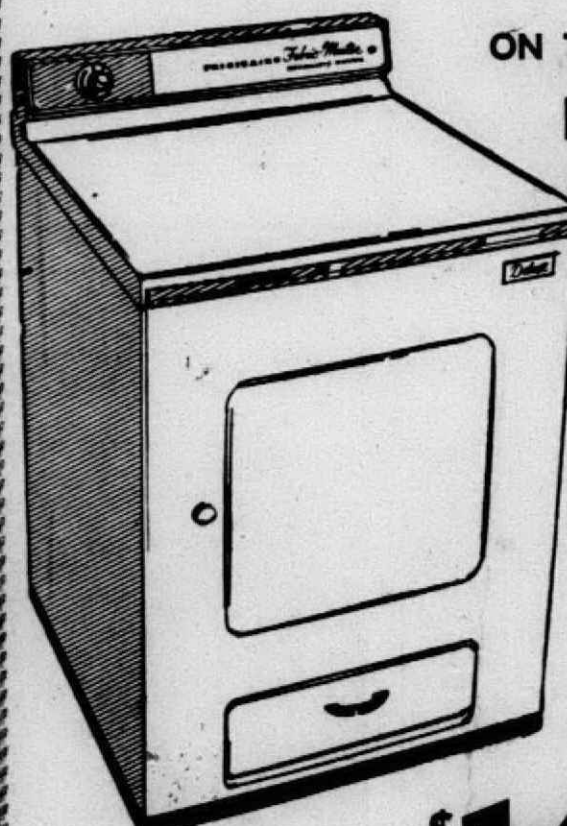
and Through the Year. . .

with a

FRIGIDAIRE!

CLOTHES DRYER

Special!



ON THIS 1959
FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC "Wrinkles Away" CLOTHES DRYER

Regular

\$199⁹⁵

\$149⁹⁵

— WASHER TO MATCH —
Regular \$239.00 — special **\$179⁹⁵**

TO ALL SANTA CLAUSES



SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR THIS!

ALL NEW
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV



See and Hear
The Most Advanced
Color Television
Today . . . **\$495⁰⁰**
Prices Start at

WHAT WE SELL . . . WE SERVICE — PARK AT REAR OF STORE

WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP

754 S. MAIN

— OPEN EVERY EVENING —

GL 3-2240

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Mon., Dec. 8, Thru Sat., Dec. 13, 1958

PAY CHECKS CASHED

To The Editor

Editor: It's great news to read in the Mail that at least one candidate for Supervisor of Plymouth Township favors an all-embracing philosophy of government. What about Mr. Shekell? What are his views? Presumably Mr. Lindsay will run for re-election for the Republicans. Who will the Republicans find to run against him in the Primary? Will it be a shoo-in for the kind of entrenched stubbornness we've got now? There is a great deal of feeling in the Township for a more progressive, co-operative kind of Township administration, and this feeling does not follow strictly party lines. There will be a tenden-

cy among voters of both parties to pick the kind of man they feel best represents their interests, not a national party that has little to do with their local problems. The voters of Lake Point Village, for instance, are going to be hard-pressed to endorse Mr. Lindsay. While he may feel he needs an addition to his present building (and that isn't even clear), the people in Lake Point would greatly favor a fire station in their neighborhood, and will be inclined to resent the man that doesn't provide services for them. If the Republicans can find someone to field against Mr. Lindsay, this may turn out to be a very interesting election. TOWNSHIPITE.

MOM'S NEWS

Monday evening, Dec. 8, Plymouth Unit No. 18 held their Christmas party at the Veterans Memorial Center. A pot-luck dinner was served after which there was an exchange of gifts and Christmas carols were sung. The Girl Scout troop which we sponsor were guests for the evening. On Monday evening, Dec. 15, at Newburg Methodist church, Newburg road and Ann Arbor Trail, the combined Junior and senior choirs of the church under the direction of Mrs. Paul Nixon will present an evening of Christmas music, religious and non-religious. The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. and will feature many choruses, trios, duets, readings and piano selections played on two pianos. This presentation is sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church. Immediately following the musicale, refreshments will be served in the dining room of the hall. All are cordially invited to attend, men and women alike, and it is hoped by the director that the auditorium will be filled to overflowing. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Plymouth Rd., were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Akron, O. Mr. Morgan is a cousin of Mrs. Shaw's and this was a reunion for them for the first time in 20 years. It's good to hear that Dan Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burk of Angeline circle, is home after spending three weeks confined in Ford hospital. So glad that you're feeling better, Dan. Joy reigned supreme in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett of Stark Rd., for not only was their daughter, Donna Jean home from college for the Thanksgiving holidays, but their son, Graham is home from the army after spending two years serving his country. Bennett was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, where he advanced to the rank of PFC. The Bennett's daughter is a sophomore at

Newburg Methodist Church Presenting Christmas Pageant Evening of Dec. 21

(Covering the Newburg Area, bounded by Wayne Rd., Ann Arbor Rd., Lalonde and Joy Rd., including the Washington School Area.) By Mrs. Emil LaPointe GA. 1-2029

Central Michigan college in Mt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidenrich of Plymouth were honored with a surprise party in celebration of their 23rd wedding anniversary, Saturday, Nov. 29. Guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harland B. Smith of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hocking and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Trapp, Jr., of Livonia. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Trapp, Sr., on Woodring, Livonia. Community club, formerly associated with the Patchen school, will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Mende, Sr., on Newburg Rd., Thursday, December 18. The meeting time is 8 p.m. and the ladies are to bring an exchange gift as this is to be the group's annual Christmas party. On Tuesday, Dec. 2, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Plymouth Rd., entertained some of their friends, formerly associated with the Ray class of the Grace Methodist church. The guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins of St. Clair Shores, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Repke and Mr. and Mrs. William Leipharm of Detroit, and special guests from Glendale, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faraday. This too was a special reunion dinner for these friends of many years. Joy road Canasta Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hocking on Narise drive, Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. A dollar exchange gift is the item to bring and please call your hostess to advise her that you are coming or if you cannot make it. Remember that oft-told story of "Why The Chimes Rang"? Well, the Sunday School and Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Newburg Methodist church is presenting this pageant on Sunday evening, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Why don't you plan on bringing your friends and family

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

10 Years Ago
December 10, 1948

A building expected to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 is now under construction on Mill street between the city limits and Fair street. Upon completion it will serve as a garage for the local branch of Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Edward S. Evans, Jr., president of Evans Products Company announced that approximately one-third of all persons employed at the Eckles Road plant are now residents in the Plymouth area. G. M. submits plans for the first unit, to cost \$987,000 and will be completed by June. A birthday card shower will be held for Mrs. John Waterman on December 15. Annabell Hall and Jeanne Schuler attended the performance of "Man and Superman" on Tuesday evening in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crisp will attend a Christmas party on Saturday in Sunnyside, Ontario. Eight hunters, all who got their deer in ten days, returned to Plymouth with their prizes last weekend. The men set up camp at Rapid River in the upper peninsula. They were John Tibbatta, Gerald Simmons, Beryl Smith, Leroy Simmon, Bud Holmes, Junior Phillip, Claude Simmons and Bob Kenyon. Fire Chief Robert McAllister returned to Plymouth with his family last week and announced that during his month's stay in Florida he caught a 48 pound sailfish. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Granger entertained at a dinner Sunday which honored their son, Craig. Members of the family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kolin and son, Michael were present. Mr. Fred Bower and son, Leo, spent Sunday in Clayton.

25 Years Ago
December 8, 1933

One hundred and seventy-five boys and girls will be the guests of local Kiwanis club at their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Kiwanian Claude Dykehouse, high school principal is busy preparing the guest list. Plymouth faces local option fight in near future, as result of new charter. Discovery made that no liquor can be sold here, not even beer over 3.2 content-wets propose special election on question. The marriage of Miss Marjorie Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Leah Hicks of Redford and Jack Montieith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Montieith of this city was solemnized on Monday, November 20 at the Highland Park Presbyterian church. Miss Hazel Drake and Gus Ebert were quietly married Wednesday evening, November 29 at the home of the bride on Liberty street. Rev. Norton officiated and only close relatives were present. On Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert entertained at a dinner honoring the newlyweds. A son, William John, weighing eight and one half pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell were pleasantly surprised by a group of neighbors and friends last Saturday night to help them celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. A very enjoyable affair for about 20 ladies occurred last Friday when neighbors and friends of Miss Hazel Drake of Liberty street entertained for her in honor of her ap-

50 Years Ago

Friday, December 11, 1908

Clyde Bentley is taking vocal lessons in Detroit. You just couldn't find a better Christmas gift for a dear friend than a piece of Mrs. Harry Robinson's hand painted china now on sale at Pinkney's Drug store. At the regular meeting of Plymouth Lodge F & A.M. held last Friday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Worshipful Master, Daniel Murray; S. W. Wirt Lee; J. W. Charles Sullivan; Sec'y, E. C. Lauffer, treasurer E. C. Huston. Maxwell Moon of Ann Arbor spent last week visiting in Plymouth. Harry Passage has returned from North Lansing and has taken the position of freight clerk at the depot.

Watch Out for Children's Eyes with Christmas Toys

CHICAGO (UPI) — Christmas toys are becoming more dangerous to children's eyes than Fourth of July fireworks, an eye expert has warned parents. Professor Frank W. Newell, of the University of Chicago Department of Surgery, said seemingly innocent toys are causing a mounting number of eye injuries during the holiday period. Meanwhile, fireworks casualties have declined because of legal prohibitions or restrictions by nearly all states, he said. Dr. Newell urged parents not to buy arrows, darts or air rifles for their youngsters unless they are prepared to supervise their use. It is seldom the eyes of the child using dangerous toys that are hurt, he said, but usually the eyes of a playmate or bystander. Newell said figures compiled in Fayetteville, N.C., during Christmas week of 1954 indicated that 24 children required two or more weeks of treatment for eye injuries and seven required removal of an eye because of injury from toys or games. The most dangerous toy to use, he said, is the pistol that shoots an innocent-appearing, rubber-tipped or suction cup-tipped dart by means of a spring.

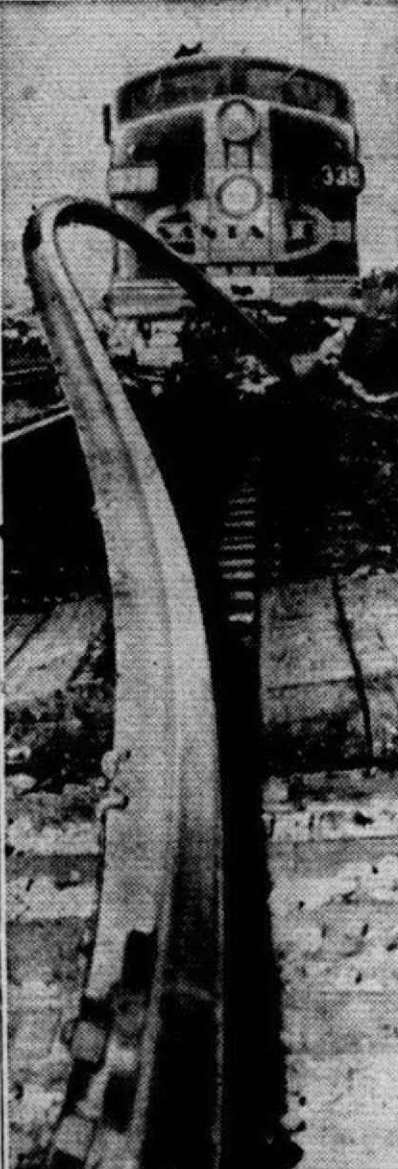
Goodwill Industries Visiting Dec. 15

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 15. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Mrs. Lora Ault, at GR. 4-4294. More than five billion dollars will be spent for oil, gas and electricity to heat more than 46,200,000 American homes this winter, according to the National Fuel Oil Council.

Busy League of Women Voters Planning Dec. 15-16 Meets

December meetings of the League of Women Voters will be held on December 15-16. The evening group meets in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association office in Sheldon Center at 8 p.m. The afternoon group will meet this month at the home of Mrs. John La Rue, 9810 Blackburn, Livonia, at 12:30. Tea is served at the afternoon meeting prior to the meeting. There were four guests at the November meeting of the afternoon group. Mrs. William Edmunds, Mrs. W. G. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Joseph Perna of Livonia, and Mrs. Anthony Frank of Plymouth. The discussion concerned itself with areas of interest to the members of the U.S. Foreign Policy. Mrs. Perna offered some first-hand experience of life in a dictatorship as she told about her life in Cuba before she moved to the United States. The December meeting will deal with the methods of financing schools in Michigan. Mrs. William Ohl will lead the discussion. As source material, the members have been following reports of the Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs recently published in Detroit. (While many of the conditions that exist in the Detroit Schools are not common in the suburbs, the method of raising money and providing schools are the same throughout Michigan.) For additional information call Mrs. King Adamson, GA. 1-3884 in Livonia or Mrs. Arthur Cooksey, GL. 3-2871 in Plymouth. Transportation is available if necessary.

ORISKANY, N.Y. — (UPI) Fire Chief Carl Smith said "I don't know if the experience was worth it" after he got a chance, for the first time in 28 years, to drive the village fire truck. The fire was at his own home and it caused an estimated \$1,500 damage.



TWIST OF FATE — Twisted rail was plowed up by this diesel locomotive when it struck an F4D-1 jet which crashed on the tracks moments after take-off near Santa Ana, Calif. By a twist of fate, no one on the train was injured seriously, and the pilot was rescued by a trainman. A second twist: had the crash occurred seconds later, the jet would have hit the crowded passenger train broadside.

YOUR HI-FI AND STEREO RECORDS ARE COSTLY AND DELICATE NOW YOU CAN PROTECT THEM!

Hi-Fi and STEREO records can be permanently damaged by sticking them on your record player. Dirt and dust can be ground and packed into the grooves causing scratches that will damage the record and eventually the needle. THE PLASTIC RECORD SPACER WILL PREVENT SUCH DAMAGE BY MAINTAINING AN AIR SPACE BETWEEN THE GROOVED SURFACES THEREBY INSURING AGAINST SCRATCHES CAUSED BY IMPACT AND RUBBING. THE RECORD SPACER ALSO PREVENTS SLIPPAGE AND THE RESULTING DISTORTION OF RECEPTION. The RECORD SPACER is a clear plastic disc with a permanent adhesive applied over the label. The RECORD SPACER will permit stacking records without fear of damage thereby affording long periods of uninterrupted reception. Enclose \$.25 for each set of 16 RECORD SPACER disks. DO IT NOW AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

NAME (Please Print Clearly) _____ No. of Sets _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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Plastic Products Co.
Box 2181
Livonia, Mich.

News about the New Rockets!



1959 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 2-DOOR SEDAN—Here is Oldsmobile's breath-taking "Linear Look" beauty at its lowest price. The Dynamic 88 2-Door Sedan puts big-car comfort and new "Glide" Ride within easy reach of cost-conscious buyers. Best news of all: its spirited Rocket Engine is equipped with Econ-O-Way Carburetor and new 2-stage automatic choke for improved fuel economy! See your local authorized Oldsmobile quality dealer. He'll show you how easy it is to step up to an Olds Dynamic 88 2-Door Sedan—the Rocket that fits your pocket!

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC Inc., 684 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD

Present Car Payments REDUCED
1956-57-58 MODELS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS	OR LESS
\$85.00	\$66.00	
\$75.00	\$58.00	
\$65.00	\$50.00	
\$55.00	\$42.00	

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
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Heirloom Decanter

Schenley
RESERVE

Handsomely gift-wrapped, with card attached at no extra cost. \$4.20 4/5 qt.

THE GIFT FOR The Age of Elegance

Schenley
RESERVE

This exquisite decanter combines the classic beauty of Early American design with the Elegance of Schenley Reserve. It holds the same full fifth you're used to buying in the familiar year-round bottle. The same gift wrapping that decorates the Heirloom Decanter is also available for regular pints. \$2.65 Pint

Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C. • Blended Whisky of Elegance • 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Notice To Candidates
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Pursuant to Section 12.9 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth and the general election laws of the State of Michigan, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the Spring Primary election of the City of Plymouth to be held February 16, 1959, for either of the following offices: Four City Commissioners or One Municipal Judge, are hereby notified that nomination petitions for such offices must be filed with the City Clerk at the City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, not later than 5:00 P.M. Monday, December 29, 1958. Official blank petitions are available at the office of the City Clerk.

KENNETH E. WAY,
City Clerk

12-11, 12-18

Canton Township Scouts Plan Christmas Party

By Esther Sprengle
GL 3-0194

The Canton Township stork has been a very busy bird this past week, and seemed to favor girl babies, for he delivered three of them to our Canton Township families. It has been a difficult week to secure news, but here goes with what I was able to round up.

The Carl Cederbergs of Warren Rd., announce the arrival of a 6 pound baby girl on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Women's Hospital, Detroit. Mr. Cederberg said that they hadn't definitely decided on a name, but that the young lady's two brothers, Johnny and Michael, will have the honor of naming her. As for Pat (Mrs. Cederberg) she is still in a dither, being it turned out to be just what she ordered.

Dawn Marie, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born at the Ridgewood Hospital, Friday, Nov. 29, became a member of the Herman Warnuende family of Salt Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Warnuende have four other children, all anxiously waiting for Dawn Marie to come home.

Another of the families visited by our stork, was the William Russell family of Cherry Hill Rd. The arrival of Marla Kay, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/4 ounces, Friday, Nov. 29, at the Garden City Hospital, will make a happy addition to the Russell family. Marla has a brother and sister waiting for her arrival home.

Back from Kansas City is Mrs. James Spigarelli of Beck Rd. Mrs. Spigarelli (Isabelle) said she had a nice trip, but added that her relatives accused her of bringing our Michigan snow to Kansas with her. Mrs. Spigarelli visited with her sisters and mother, who had been ill, but is now improving.

On Halloween, my youngsters went trick or treating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shrumm of Gyde Rd. Knowing the Shrumms, I dropped in with the children, and found a very busy family in the knitting department. I called Mrs. Shrumm the other day to see what they have been making of late. My children were taken with some little Santa Claus heads, that Mrs. Shrumm and Roy, Jr., knit for door knobs. Mrs. Shrumm said they were very busy with orders for many things. They make socks, boys' sleeveless sweaters, slippers and other items.

Mrs. Shrumm and her son Roy are taking a course offered with their newly purchased knitting machine. She said when they complete the course they also will know how to design things. They even have Mr. Shrumm in on the act; he makes the little pom-pom for Santa's hat. Mrs. Shrumm always loved to knit, and finds her machine a profitable hobby. She said to purchase a knitting machine just for profit, she didn't think would be a successful venture for everyone, but that in her case it is a hobby as well. As for the Santa heads for door knobs, Mrs. Shrumm was all out of them, but promised to let me know if they get around to making any more of them. I asked Mrs. Shrumm if they had a nice Thanksgiving and she said they had a lovely holiday, with her sister and family in Detroit.

Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Wesley Kaiser family of Salt Rd. with Mrs. Kaiser's parents and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Shirey in Plymouth. There were 11 sharing in the Thanksgiving festivities.

On Sunday, Nov. 30, Fay Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser, celebrated her ninth birthday with her grandmother, Mrs. Christie Kaiser and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kaiser, with a birthday cake and trimmings. On Monday Fay treated the children in her class with cupcakes in celebration of her birthday, at the Cherry Hill, Plymouth Community School.

Our Canton Township Boy Scouts are in the news again. Troop 298, will be completing 50 puppets and paddles to give to handicapped and sick children confined in the sanatorium over the holidays. The work is being supervised by scout committeemen, Norris White, at the workshop in Mr. White's home on Sheldon Rd. The boys are doing all the actual work and each boy has chipped in 35 cents to purchase the necessary material to complete the puppets and paddles. The boys feel that this little gesture may bring a little happiness to 50 children who cannot get home for Christmas; thereby, the boys will be sharing a little joy with others less fortunate than themselves.

Christmas festivities are being planned by Scout Troop 298, joined by the Cub Pack 299 and the Canton Community Club. They will hold their third annual Christmas party, Monday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Geddes Road township hall.

As in the past the party will consist of a pageant as found in the Holy Bible, according to the gospel of St. Luke. Christmas carols will be sung by Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, leaders and the audience. Following the carols and Christmas songs, the children will exchange their gifts. Refreshments will be served by the Canton Community club. Colored films of

the activities will be taken by scoutmaster, Ralph Lefler. Movies of past scout Christmas parties will also be part of the entertainment. The party will be the combined efforts of the boyscouts, cub scouts of Troop and pack 298 and the Canton Community Club, their sponsoring organization. Members of these groups and their families and friends, are cordially invited to attend and participate in the activities.

Troop 298 has been invited to be guests of two Garden City Troops and are honored by the invitation of these groups to put on their Christmas Pageant for them. The program will take place on

December 23 in Garden City. The troops extending the invitation are Garden City Troop 283 and Garden City Troop 3. We want the boys to know that we think their efforts in making other children happy at Christmas, is a very fine gesture and we are proud of our scouts.

Well, that winds up another week of this and that. Are you baking, making things, planning special festivities, how about sharing it with all of us? Maybe your ideas will help us in our holiday plans. Please remember, if it was interesting for you, it will be for us, too.

Know I would leave something out: I reported the de-

parture to Florida of the Robert Mitchell, formerly of Ford Rd. Well, I got the postcard yesterday Mrs. Mitchell promised, and she stated that she read our township news, and also stated that they both have lovely tans already.

She said their new home will start to be built the first of December and will be completed in about two and a half months. She included in her postcard their new address, so I am passing it on to you, their neighbors and friends. The new address at present is P.O. Box 325, Englewood, Fla. We don't have nice tans, Mrs. Mitchell, but our cheeks are rosy, because it is sure cold here;

enjoy your sunshine and think of us back here every once in a while.

Another late news item came with a phone call from Alex Paskevich of Beck Rd. Alex has been made a director for the Sarah Coventry, Inc. The organization shows, fashions and sells jewelry in private homes. Alex works from the Livonia branch, but his work will be in and around Plymouth and the township. This item may introduce you to Mr. Paskevich and give you some ideas for your Christmas shopping list. If you would like to meet and speak with Alex personally, just call GL 3-0183.

Fido's Yule Gift Should Be Selected with Care!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fido's Christmas gift should be selected with as much loving care as a child's, says canine expert Bob Bartos.

Consider safety factors in choosing toys for pets, Bartos explains, and don't give soft rubber objects to a dog. If swallowed, a piece of rubber may cause a serious (or even fatal) intestinal blockage requiring major surgery, says the manager of Friskies Research Kennels.

Leather toys are safest, Bartos adds, and you can make them at home with old inner soles or leather scraps from the shoemaker. Cut in any desired shape, punch holes in matching pieces and lace together with leather strips.

A man's old leather belt may be converted to a tug-of-war toy. Remove the buckle, punch a hole to replace it, and fasten the two belt ends together securely with a leather shoo lace.

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE

● Goodyear Tires

● Shell Quality Petroleum Products



● Delco Batteries

584 S. Main, corner Wing Phone GL 3-9847

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED "CHOICE"

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT

49^c lb.

- U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE ENGLISH ROAST LB. 59^c
- U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE SHORT RIBS LB. 43^c
- U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE Round Bone ROAST LB. 59^c

KROGER FREEZER SPECIALS

- WHOLE U.S. CHOICE Beef Chuck LB. 47^c
- CHOICE 10 INCH Rib Roast LB. 69^c
- FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 59^c
- GROUND ROUND WITH BONE LB. 73^c
- HYGRADE CORNED BEEF LB. 69^c
- ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS 20 - 24 LB. AVERAGE LB. 39^c

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL

NO. 2 1/2 CAN **35^c**

NO. 303 CAN 2 FOR 49^c

Don't forget to clip the Libby Coupon from today's paper.

LIBBY'S DEEP MINTED PINEAPPLE . . . NO. 2 CAN 39^c

BETTY CROCKER

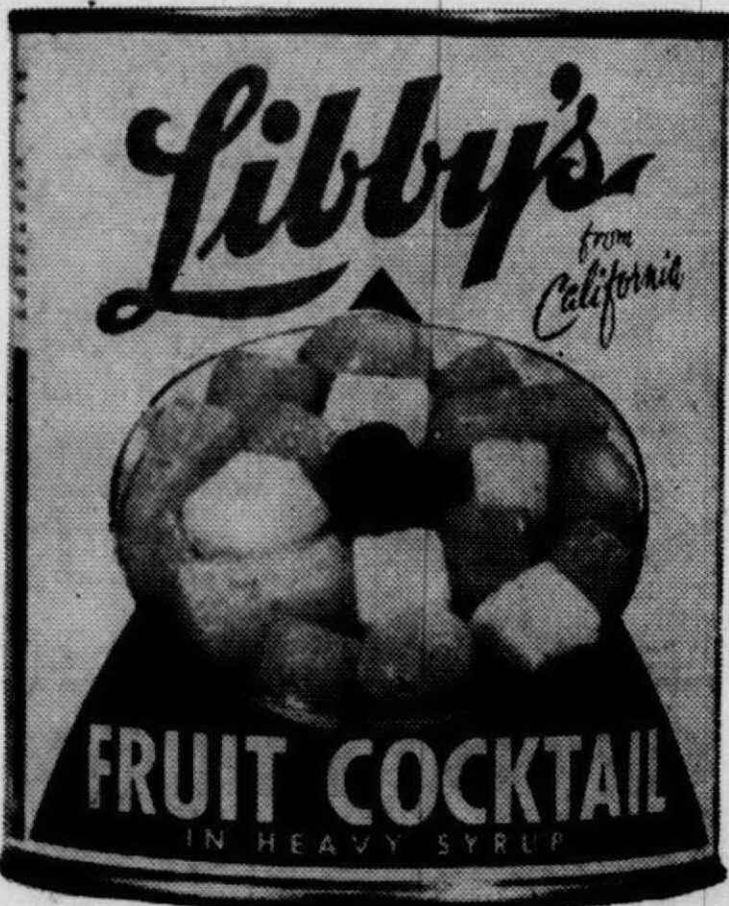
CAKE MIXES 4 PKGS. \$1⁰⁰

WHITE • YELLOW • DEVIL'S FOOD • HONEY SPICE

FROZEN DINNERS

49^c

- BEEF
- CHICKEN
- TURKEY
- SALISBURY STEAK



Kroger TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

1. Only U.S. "Choice" Grade Beef is good enough for our Tenderay Brand. It's the mature, tender beef with a rich, full flavor.
2. Corn-Fed. It's a costly method of feeding but your reward is tender, juicy beef with a fine marbling of fat.
3. Quick-Aged. Tenderay quick-aging preserves flavor and juices of fresh beef, yet gives the tenderness of aged beef.
4. Guaranteed tender. Each cut is guaranteed tender 10 times out of 10 or your money back.

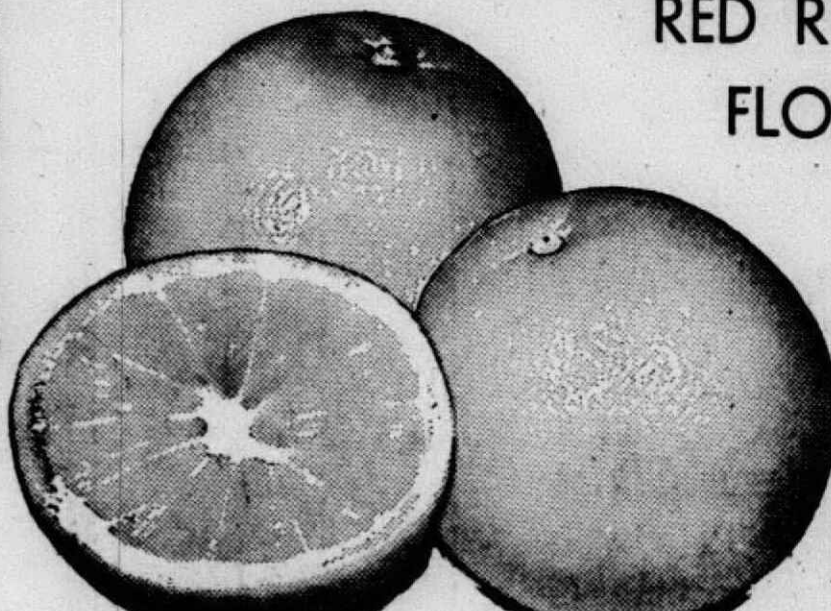
NO OTHER BEEF SO FRESH CAN BE SO TENDER

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED "CHOICE"

TENDERAY 7-INCH STANDING RIB ROAST 79^c LB.

SUNKIST NAVEL - 113 SIZE

ORANGES . . . DOZ. 39^c



RED RIPE TOMATOES TUBE 23^c

FLORIDA CORN 6 EARS 35^c

- SHELLED ENGLISH WALNUTS lb. 99^c
- SHELLED PECANS lb. \$1.49
- DIAMOND WALNUTS lb. 49^c
- DELICIOUS MIXED NUTS lb. 59^c

KROGER SLICED BREAD MADE WITH BUTTERMILK



LB. LOAF **15^c**

This Week's Bread Special

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective Monday, Dec. 8 through Saturday, Dec. 13, 1958 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Wayne C. Huber To Appear In Albion College Play

Wayne C. Huber, son of Kathryn E. Huber of 9429 S. Main, will appear as the "Hurdy Gurdy Man" in "Inherit the Wind," drama by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, which will be presented in South Hall on the Albion college campus December 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. by the Albion College Players under the direction of Dr. Helen Harton of the Albion speech faculty.

The play is a serious production written with dramatic license against the historic fact of the Scopes or "Monkey" trial which was held in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925. It is an appropriate choice for the Players since the world will be celebrating shortly the 100th anniversary of the publication in 1859 of Darwin's "Theory of Evolution."

Huber is a sophomore at Albion college. On Tuesday, December 16, the Eastern Stars and the Masons will hold their Christmas party at the Masonic Temple with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and then Santa will arrive.

All parents bringing children are asked to bring a 50 cent gift for each child with their name on it to be put under the Christmas tree. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

The Post Commanders' banquet will be held at the Sgt. Joseph Zeyer Post in Detroit on December 13. It was decided that the Post

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Membership continues to be a topic of discussion at the Post meetings. At this time last year, we had considerably more dues paid than we now have for 1959. Chairman Hal Young and others offered a variety of suggestions at the last meeting. Eligibility was covered in an earlier column. All new or transfer members are cordially invited to contact Hal for further information. An emphasis is again put on participation in the Post activities, as well as carrying a 1959 membership card. It is hoped that we can stimulate a general interest in our Post.

Plans are progressing, or completed, for several activities during the holidays. Our Children's Christmas Party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14th at the Post home between 2 and 4 p.m. We understand there has been some difficulty in arranging this visit on Santa's busy schedule, but have been assured that he will appear. The next Post meeting will be Dec. 17. This is a social meeting and will feature free refreshments. Bud Krumm is the man to contact for tickets to the New Year's Eve party, Dec. 31, at GL 3-5614. He will be glad to take your reservations and give more details. The Post Commanders' banquet will be held at the Sgt. Joseph Zeyer Post in Detroit on December 13. It was decided that the Post

will send the Commander, Senior and Junior Vice Commanders to this function. The "finishing touches" have been made on the addition to the Post home. This should prove very handy for storage and is already in use. Dick Neale is appreciative of all the cooperation on the numerous work parties. The time is drawing near for all dues to be paid. The last of December is the deadline. To be eligible for drawing the auxiliary dues must be in by December 16. Mary Schwartz, membership chairman, urges all of us to remain members in good standing. The children's Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 14, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. If you are planning on attending call Gerry Olson at GL 3-0332 so that she may know how many children are coming. Bettie Neale has offered her services as Poppy chairman for the year 1959. Let's all offer our help and make this next year one of the best Poppy years. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm and their son and daughters want to thank everyone who made their golden wedding anniversary a day to remember. The dinner was planned and served by the auxiliary and it was truly delicious. Plan on coming to the next meeting as it is our Christmas party. Don't forget your gift.

O.E.S. News

On Tuesday, December 16, the Eastern Stars and the Masons will hold their Christmas party at the Masonic Temple with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and then Santa will arrive.

All parents bringing children are asked to bring a 50 cent gift for each child with their name on it to be put under the Christmas tree. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Northville Township Taxes Due and Payable

Starting Friday, Dec. 12, 1958 I will be at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Mich., and each Tuesday and Friday following until further notice to collect the 1958 Northville Township Taxes. Hours Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to pay by mail enclose complete tax bill and check. I will return receipted tax bill.

Roy M. Terrill, Treasurer Northville, Mich. Phone FI 9-0042

Come to Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D. Associate Minister
Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
Church School
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday morning Bible study meeting from 9:30 to 11:00, will meet in the parlor. We are studying the Messianic Prophecies. Social Education and Action Committee will meet on Thursday, December 11th at 8:00 p.m. in the Mimmack Room.
We shall celebrate the sacrament of infant baptism on Sunday, December 14th, in the 11:00 o'clock service. Those who wish their children baptized should call the church office.
Plan now to attend the Brotherhood's Annual Banquet Dinner to be held Wednesday, December 17, at 6:45 p.m. Because of space limitations, only 150 tickets can be sold for this traditional dinner, which is one of the highlights of the Brotherhood's activities for the year. Tickets can be obtained from Walter Scott, GL 3-0446, or from the officers of the Brotherhood after the Sunday church services.
Senior III Westminster Fellowship will meet on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Mimmack Room.
Junior III Westminster Fellowship will meet on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Dining Room.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School - 9:45 A.M. Jack Westcott, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
"The Mark of Discipleship" Communion Service.
Gospel Service - 7:00 p.m.
"The Reason for the Feast of Christmas."
Monday 7:00 P.M. - Home Visitation
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting.
Wednesday 4:10 p.m. Bible Class for boys and girls.
Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.
Saturday 6:15 p.m. - Intermediate Youth Group.
Saturday 7:30 p.m. - Senior Youth Group.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Meibourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mr. Sanford Burr
Assistant at Worship Services
Mrs. Joyce Heaney Beglarian Organist
Dr. John Flower, Min. of Music
R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tap, Assistant
Miss Mary L. Plumb, Director of Christian Education
9:30 Sunday school.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Intermediate Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at 6:00. Senior Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
There will be a meeting of the ushers tomorrow night (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.
Sunday, December 14 Rev. Johnson will have as his sermon "The Glory of the Incarnation."
The Intermediate MYF will meet for refreshments at an "Open Apartment" at Miss Mary Plumb's 461 1/2 Jener Place, on Sunday Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. The program will be a movie "The Spirit of Christmas" to be seen with the Senior MYF.
The Senior MYF will meet at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for the movie "Commission Membership and Evangelism" will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.
Corrections have been made in some of the Circle meetings. Please note.
DEBORAH - Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Lawson, 47818 Powell Rd.
DORCAS - Dec. 18, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Urey Arnold, 566 Adams.
BLIZABETH - Dec. 16, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Loren Gould, 13925 Ridgewood.
ESTHER - Dec. 17, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Pearl Aklerling - 11293 Haggerty Rd.
HANNAH - Dec. 17, 12:30 potluck with Mrs. Clyde Upton, 14440 Haggerty Rd.
LOIS - Dec. 17, 11:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Sheperd, 1357 Sheridan.
MARY - Dec. 15, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Avis Truax, 263 N. Holbrook.
MARTHA - Dec. 17, 11:30 potluck with Mrs. Elmer Reddemann, 334 Arthur.
RACHEL - Dec. 17, 12:30 with Mrs. A. D. Johnson, 11750 Turkey Run.
REBECCA - Dec. 15, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Stephen Kuzma, 312 Ann St.
RUTH - Dec. 17, 11:30 potluck with Mrs. Ed Taylor, 353 Starkweather.
Couples Club will have a pot-luck dinner Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the church dining room. Members are asked to bring gifts or money for Christmas presents for the Methodist Children's Village. Suggested gift items are: wallets, pearls, clutch bags or personal toilet articles.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1180 Ann Arbor Tr.
10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
Classes for pupils up to 30 years of age.
Wednesday 8:00, Evening Service.
Reading room daily 11:30 to 5:30; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, corner of Main and Dodge.
The fact that God's care is ever present and ever available will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" at Christian Science services Sunday.
Proof of this divine protection is emphasized in the Scriptural account of Elijah's sojourn in the wilderness (1 Kings 19).
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Classes for children from nursery through the Sixth Grade. Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience. Worshiping families are happier families.
Weekly Activities
Monday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Group at the Church.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class in Church Hall.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Parish Woman's Auxiliary meeting. Election of Officers. Report on Bazaar. Refreshments.
Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Junior choir practice.
Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
Friday 8:00 p.m. Men's meeting in church hall. The colored film of Lambeth conference will be shown. Everyone invited.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Junior Confirmation Class.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-0190
Rectory GL 3-5282
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamiel, Organist
Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent.
Sunday Services
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Classes for children of all ages from Nursery through the eighth Grade. High School students will remain in the church with the adults.
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Classes for children from nursery through the Sixth Grade. Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience. Worshiping families are happier families.
Weekly Activities
Monday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Group at the Church.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class in Church Hall.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Parish Woman's Auxiliary meeting. Election of Officers. Report on Bazaar. Refreshments.
Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Junior choir practice.
Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
Friday 8:00 p.m. Men's meeting in church hall. The colored film of Lambeth conference will be shown. Everyone invited.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Junior Confirmation Class.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Father William J. Child
Mass schedule
Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
David L. Bieder, Pastor
Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school 7:30, 8 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, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
Society of 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.
Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8601 Hubbard in West Chicago
Woodrow Woolley and Arthur Beumler, Ministers
Phone GA 2-0434
Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at spring street
Pastor: Clarence Long
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-0677
Ralph Harrison, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Santross, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnett, organist
10:00 a.m. - Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery.
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.
Second Tuesday - 7:30 - Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Second home, 600 Auburn St.
Third Tuesday - 7:30 - Loyal Daughters and Sons
Fourth Tuesday - 7:30 - Night Missionary Circle Study Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 - Midweek Service of the Church.
Wednesday 8:45 - Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Second Thursday - 10:00 A.M. Day Missionary Circle White Cross Work Time 12:00. Lunch 1:00 Program and business meeting
Second Thursday - 7:30 P.M. - Board of Christian Education Meeting in the Lounge
Second Thursday - 7:30 P.M. - Board of Trustees
Third Thursday - Guild Girls Missionary Meeting
Third Saturday - Fellowship Class
Fourth Saturday - Golden Rule Class

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Clarence Long
A. J. Lock, Elder
Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath school Superintendent
Phone PA 2-5376 or GL 3-2479
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tues.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairground and Maple street
Lieutenant John Campbell and Lieutenant Quintin Kennedy, officers in charge
GL 3-5454
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
11:00 a.m. Directory Study class and Junior church.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
7:00 p.m. Open Air Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m.
Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sunbeam class.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St. (pastor)
Ha. 2-1204
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. last Thursday of each month, 1-45.
Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

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 Fellowship.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service
Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

CHURCH OF GOD

Reverend F. S. Gillon
1650 Cherry street
Phone GL 3-2318
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.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pennington at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL 3-3292 GL 3-6561
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion - First Sunday.
Richard Scharf, Principal
Lutheran Day School
Kindergarten and Eight Grades
GL 3-0460 GL 3-6406
Joseph Rowland, Superintendent
Lutheran Sunday School
GL 3-3215
Sunday School Sessions - 9:00 a.m.
Adult Discussion Group - 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Aid Society - First Wed 1:30 p.m.
Woman's Study Club - First Mon 8:00 p.m.
Ladies' Mission Society - Third Wed. 2:00 p.m.
Men's Club - Last Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Young Adults' Club - Fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Youth Club - Second Tues. 7:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverdale Dr.
John Walaskay, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4877
Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young People's Service.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

41205 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Bishop John H. Merrymann, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Midweek service, Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Saturday evening service 8:00 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Pennington avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA 1-5876
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for 2 age groups.
11:00 Remembrance Service.
3:00 p.m. Dedication of new church at 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. F. Henry Edwards of the First Presidency will be speaker.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service in the new church.
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service in the new church.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truax, Minister
9458 Hall Street
GL 3-7830
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 a.m.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
FI 9-0059
John Nail, 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.
TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36808 Angeline Circle
Home GL 3-1184
Office, GA 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:15.
Worship, 10:30.
We have a nursery

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. J. Jones, Pastor
295 Arthur Street
Residence GL 3-4238
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday 7:30 Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and "Friends" Club.
Wednesday 8:30 Adult Choir.
Monday 7:00 Visitation. Mr. Robert Wood in charge.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM

Virgil King, Pastor
7961 Dickenson, Salem
FI
Morning Worship 10:00, Sunday School 11:00 Other Services as announced
Christmas program 7:45 p.m. Thursday evening, December 18, presented by the children of the church.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pearl at N. Holbrook
Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning worship.
7:00 Training Union.
8:00 Evening Worship.
Mid week Service Thursday 8:00. Welcome.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.
"Resolution."

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY


(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 4123 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone GL 3-1871
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.
NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
R. E. Niemann, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
Edward Reid, Superintendent
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45.
9:00 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Anderson, General Pastor
Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
8 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

CONGRATULATIONS

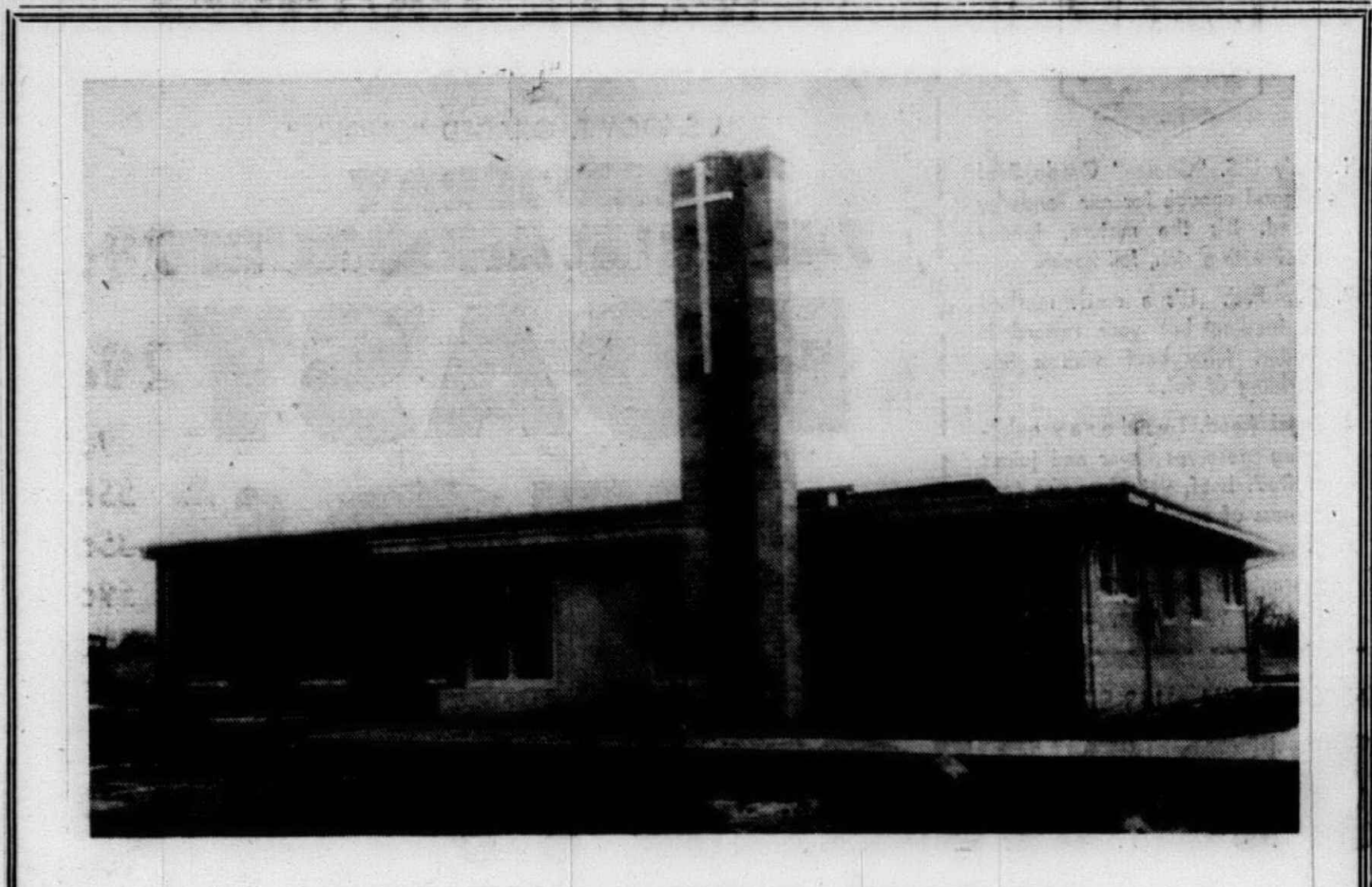
TO THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS ON THE DEDICATION OF YOUR FINE NEW CHURCH WE WERE HAPPY TO BE CHOSEN TO SUPPLY ALL THE NEW CHAIRS WAYNE CHAIR RENTAL SERVICE 4612 Howe Rd. - Wayne PA 1-8442



DAY OR NIGHT

Our oxygen-equipped ambulance is on call twenty-four hours every day. Experienced attendants are equipped to handle any emergency, and we pride ourselves on the promptness with which emergency calls are handled.

SCHRADER
Prompt AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone GLENVIEW
PLYMOUTH 3-3300



You are invited to the dedication of our new Plymouth Church 42375 Schoolcraft at Bradner Road Sunday, December 14, 1958 at 3:00 p.m. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder Robert Burger, Pastor Elder Gerald Fitch, Assistant Pastor

Guest Minister for the Dedication Service will be Pres. F. Henry Edwards, member of the First Presidency from Independence, Missouri.

You are also invited to the first preaching service at 7:00 p.m. Guest Minister will be Apostle Clifford A. Cole of the Council of Twelve Apostles.

Chief Warns that Yule Spirit Won't Relax Law Enforcement

Chief of Police Kenneth Fisher warned today that although his officers believe in the Christmas spirit, this does not mean there will be any relaxation in the enforcement of traffic laws and ordinances in Plymouth between now and the end of the year. "For us it will be business as usual," Chief Fisher commented, "and I believe our attitude will be understood and appreciated by most citizens. We don't like to see people paying traffic fines in addition to their other heavy expenses at this time of year, but we have even more the thought of their becoming involved in a serious accident." "For this reason, we actually think we are doing a favor when we warn a driver or pedestrian about an unsafe act, and even when we issue a ticket for a hazardous traffic violation. In our own way, we are really wishing everybody a happy, accident-free holiday season." The chief pointed out that Christmas crowds in shopping areas create traffic difficulties which, combined with the uncertainty of weather conditions, makes this one of the most dangerous times of the year from the standpoint of traffic accidents. He also had a word of advice for motorists who fully intend to obey traffic laws, but who could run into trouble because of special seasonal hazards. "In cold weather, and especially in crowded cars, it becomes more difficult to keep windows clear for adequate vision," he pointed out. "A good defroster is essential. Dependable windshield wiper arms and blades are very important. Arms must have adequate pressure to remove snow, and blades should not streak and smear. The driver must give himself every opportunity to notice traffic signs and signals, and be able to see without difficulty other cars and package-laden pedestrians who are out in great number during the Christmas shopping season." Chief Fisher also reminded drivers that stop-and-go traction is vital to efficient and safe winter driving. "If pavements become snow-covered or icy, the use of a good set of tire chains is an excellent precaution against becoming hopelessly stalled in traffic, or becoming involved in an accident," he advised. "So don't wait until Christmas if you are planning on presenting the family car with a set of reinforced tire chains this year. You may need them before Christmas, and you probably will use them to good advantage several times before this winter is over. "In the meantime, instead of looking for special favors from busy police officers, let's put the spirit of the good-will season into practice — by driving a properly equipped car in a courteous, and law-abiding manner; that's the best method I know for wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," the chief concluded. "A good defroster is essential."

American Legion News

The Auxiliary's business meeting is tonight, Thursday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center.

The Post will have their social meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. An Executive meeting will also be held first. All officers please attend this meeting.

Memorial poppies to be worn on Poppy Day next May in honor of America's war dead are being made in veterans' hospitals throughout the country. Mrs. Dorothy Koi, Poppy Chairman of Passage - Gayde Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been informed.

Thousands of disabled veterans will be given profitable and beneficial employment making the little crepe paper flowers during the winter and spring months, she said. Poppies to be worn here on Poppy Day will come from the Michigan VA Hospitals, where poppy making is directed by the Michigan Department of the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary supplies the materials and pays the veterans for making the poppies. All contributions received from those wearing memorial flowers go to help support the Auxiliary's vast program of welfare work for disabled veterans and veterans' children.

End of residence requirements which prevent needy families from receiving relief because they have not lived long enough within the state where they reside will be sought by the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Lillian Kinghorn, child welfare chairman. The Auxiliary will join the American Legion in urging allocation of Federal funds to the states on a matching basis without regard to residence status, Mrs. Kinghorn explained, saying: "With thirty million Americans now moving every year, many of them from one state to another, residence requirements often inflict hardships on war veterans and their families, as well as other Americans on the move. When sickness or accident strikes such families in their new homes, they may not be eligible for help from relief agencies in their new state residence. We feel that changing times call for a change in residence requirement for relief."

Studying proposed legislation and legislative processes will be a first order of business in American Legion Auxiliary units throughout the country next month as the new Congress begins its sessions.

Mrs. Gertrude Simonetti, legislative chairman, plans to conduct a meeting for legislative study during January to familiarize local members with law making methods and with legislative measures on which the American Legion and Auxiliary will urge Congressional action. "We of the American Legion Auxiliary believe that every American should follow with interest and understanding the actions of the Congress," said Mrs. Simonetti. "Laws enacted by Congress have such importance to each one of us personally, we certainly should know what Congress is doing, and how accurately our Senators and Congressmen are representing the public back home. Through our legislative program we hope to make better informed citizens out of the nearly one million women of the American Legion Auxiliary."

Attending the Child Welfare Conference and Third Zone Meeting on Sunday, Nov. 30 were Mrs. Maxine Kutz, 17th District President and Mrs. Adah Langmaid, Education and Scholarship Chairman of Passage - Gayde Unit.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Passage - Gayde Post 391 will again be having Christmas trees. Will be at the same location - Flagg McCarty's Gas Station - Linden and Main Sts. They will also be at Harry Taylor's place - Ann Arbor Trail and Horton Sts., Livonia. Get your trees ordered now - will have all kinds - big - little - remember and get your tree from us. We will need some help so please contact Commander Don Kinghorn on the time you can help: Phone GL. 3-3995.

The 17th district Christmas party held at the Myron Beals Post Home, Sunday, Dec. 7, was a success. Everyone had a good time and dinner was enjoyed by all, thanks go out to all who helped on this dinner. The dinner was put on by the Passage - Gayde Post and they did a wonderful job. Also thanks go to the Myron Beals Auxiliary for decorating the tables, etc. Santa was there and the children had candy and gifts, so a good time was had by all.

Americanism chairman Robert Wilson was escorted by Commander Donald Kinghorn, Harry Taylor and Harry Burleson, as he presented the outside American flag to Mr. Ellston, principal, at the dedication of the new Helen Farrand School.

Ypsilanti Players Presenting Show

Ypsilanti Players are producing "Witness for the Prosecution" this week Thursday through Saturday evenings at St. Luke's church house, corner of Washtenaw and Huron Sts.

Shows will begin at 8:15 p.m. each night and tickets may be obtained at the door.

- Savel 7c Off Label
- Spry Shortening 3 Lb. Can 82c
- Blues and Cleans Blue Dot Duz 2 Reg. Pkgs. 67c
- Giant Pkg. 79c
- Mild and Gentle Ivory Flakes 2 12 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 57c
- For that Washday Sparkle Oxydol 2 Reg. Pkgs. 67c
- Giant Pkg. 79c
- Wonderful for Dishes, too Dreft 2 Reg. Pkgs. 65c
- Ivory Mild Ivory Snow 2 Reg. Pkgs. 67c
- Giant Pkg. 79c
- Get Clothes Cleaner Tide 2 Reg. Pkgs. 65c
- Giant Pkg. 77c
- It's a Joy to Use Liquid Joy 22-Oz. Can 69c 12-Oz. Can 39c
- Soap of Beautiful Women Camay Soap All Colors 2 Reg. Cakes 21c
- For a Beauty Bath Camay Soap All Colors 2 Bath Cakes 29c
- For Cheerful Washdays Cheer 2 Reg. Pkgs. 65c
- Giant Pkg. 72c
- Duz Does Everything Duz Giant Pkg. 79c
- King Size Breeze Only 1.37
- Savel 7c Off Label
- Liquid Chiffon 12-Oz. Can 39c
- Large Size Ivory Soap 2 Cakes 35c
- Medium Size Ivory Soap 2 Cakes 21c
- Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 Cakes 29c
- For Automatic Washers Dash 9 Lb.-13 Oz. Package 2.25
- For Sparkling Porcelain Comet Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 31c
- Feel Really Clean Zest Soap 2 Reg. Cakes 29c



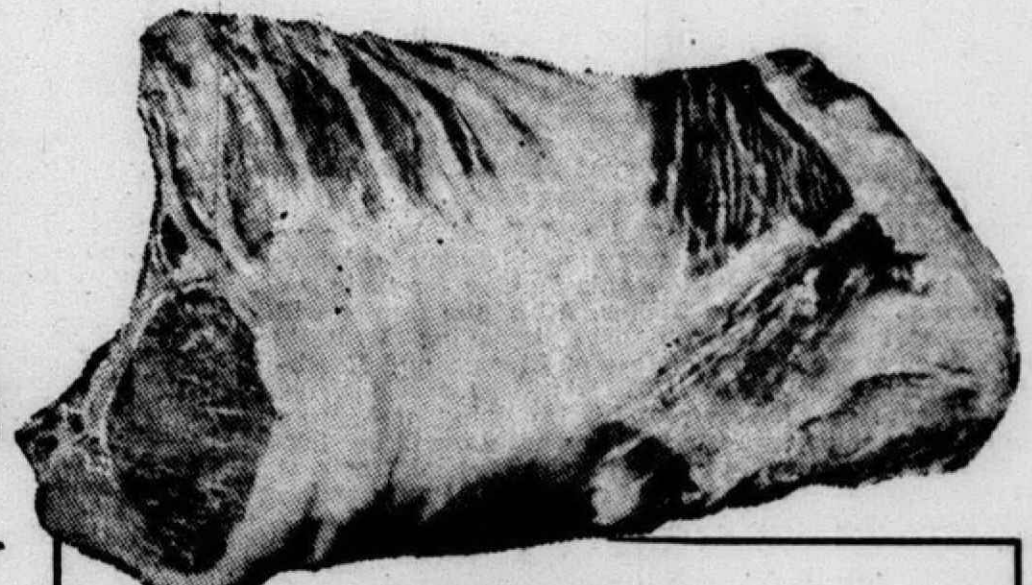
Pork Loin Sale!

Stock Your Freezer NOW!

LOIN PORTION

Pork Loin Roast LB. **39c**

39c



Buy a Whole Pork Loin

Have It Cut the Way You Want It . . .

Roasts • Frying Chops • Thick Chops for Stuffing

12 TO 16-LB. AVG. **45c** LB.

BUY HALF PORK LOINS

RIB HALF

LOIN HALF

43c LB.

49c LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT"—CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

69c LB.

COFFEE PRICES REDUCED AGAIN

Lowest Regular Prices . . . Since 1950



Eight O'Clock Coffee

3-LB. BAG

1.69

1-LB. BAG

59c

Red Circle . . . 1-LB. BAG **67c**

3-LB. BAG . . . 1.95

Bokar 1-LB. BAG **71c**

3-LB. BAG . . . 2.07

A&P Vacuum Packed Coffee 1-LB. CAN **75c**

A&P Apple Sauce

OUR FINEST QUALITY

8 16-OZ. CANS **99c**

A&P Tomato Juice

OUR FINEST QUALITY

4 46-OZ. CANS **99c**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE! OVER 75 FRUITS & NUTS!



JANE PARKER LIGHT **FRUIT CAKE**
1 1/2 LB. **\$1.39** | 3 LB. **\$2.69** | 5 LB. **\$3.99**

(DARK) 1-LB.—79c | 2-LB.—\$1.49

What a wonderful holiday gift—for your own family, for your hostess! Choose Light or Dark—either one is rich, delicious, crammed full with fruits and nuts!

JANE PARKER—8-INCH SIZE **Apple Pie . . . ONLY 39c**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! JANE PARKER **Cracked Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF 15c**
Date-Filled Coffee Cake ONLY 33c

- Star-Kist Tuna LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **95c**
- Premium Crackers NABISCO 16-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- Breast O' Chicken Tuna FANCY 2 7-OZ. CANS **69c**
- Hekman Butter Cookies 10-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- Clark's Chewing Gum CTN. OF 20 PKGS. **59c**
- Bab-O Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS **31c**
- Baby Foods BEECHNUT STRAINED 6 4 1/4-OZ. JARS **59c**
- French Dressing SHEDD'S E-Z MIX 8-OZ. BTL. **23c**
- Keyko Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. **57c**
- Liquid Trend 2 REG. CANS **57c**
- Argo Gloss Starch 1-LB. PKG. **15c**

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Dec. 13th



"SUPER-RIGHT" **PORK LOIN ROAST**

FULL

7-RIB

PORTION

ONLY

29c LB.

Roasting Chickens COMPLETELY CLEANED LB. **43c**

Cornish Hens 16-OZ. OR MORE **69c**

Skinless Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT FULL LB. PACKAGE **49c**

Thick-Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" 2 LB. PKG. **97c**

Canned Ham PLUMROSE 2 LB. CAN **2.33**

CALIFORNIA—FIRST OF THE SEASON

NAVEL ORANGES

113 SIZE **39c** DOZEN

CRISP, FIRM, FRESH

Head Lettuce 2 24-SIZE HEADS **29c**

TOP QUALITY, GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas 2 LBS. **29c**

Florida Oranges JUICE-FILLED 5 LB. BAG **49c**

Jonathan Apples U. S. No. 1 GRADE ALL PURPOSE 6 LB. BAG **55c**

Hot House Tomatoes LB. **35c**

Dromedary Mixed Peel 1-LB. JAR **59c**

Large Diamond Walnuts 1-LB. BAG **49c**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

SILVERDALE BRAND

Yellow Squash 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **35c**

Morton's Meat Pies CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **99c**

Libby's Chopped Broccoli 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **35c**

Libby's Cream Corn 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **37c**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT VALUES

SUNNYBROOK FRESH, GRADE "A"

Large Eggs DOZ. IN CTN. **47c**

Mel-O-Bit Slices AMERICAN OR PIMENTO PROCESSED CHEESE 2 6-OZ. PKGS. **45c**

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 3-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

Marvel Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **59c**

Risdon's Egg Nog QT. CTN. **63c**

Butter SUNNYFIELD 1-LB. QTRS. **67c**

SILVERBROOK 1-LB. PRINT **65c**

A&P SUPER MARKET

1050 Ann Arbor Road

near Main

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

Lake Pointers Return from Hunting Trips with 8 and 10 Point Bucks

BY MARCY BARTSON
CL 3-6728

The hunting season has brought home many a deer but the "dearest" of all is the happy return of the husbands and sons. In this group of "dears" our Village had many a hunter. Side by side on Robinwood Drive we find the Bregles and the Wyman's with some magnificent trophies of their hunting in the Upper Peninsula.

Larry Bregle, in the company of his brother and a friend, traveled to Blaney Park in the Upper Peninsula for their 10-day hunting spree. Blaney Park is a 33,000 acre park and has a summer resort located in its midst. During the hunting season the resort reopens and takes in only 50 guests (all of them hunters). This makes hunting very safe there since there is so much space for the 50 men to roam about. Larry brought home an 8 point buck and is having it mounted.

Next door to Larry, Jim Wyman and his son Pat also came back with a buck each. They traveled to the Upper Peninsula to a small town called Sidnaw which is 60 miles east of Ironwood. They stayed at a house that Jim and his father have purchased up there. Pat is just 14 years old, but this didn't prevent him from getting a six point buck. Jim brought back a 10 pointer. Pat wants his trophy mounted and placed in his bedroom. Jim has a trophy from a previous trip already hanging in the kitchen, so this new one will have to take a place in the activities room.

During the duck hunting season, Pat brought home four pheasants which he shot himself. Jim says that on their return home from Sidnaw they caused quite a stir among a group of hunters, since they were in a truck with four deer tied onto it. Two of them belonged to the Wyman's, one to Jim's father, and the other to a friend. The hunters said that they had been with a group of 52 men, and not one had shot

anything; yet here were the Wyman's with four trophies!

We are pleased to know that Jeanette Bowman will be home from her sudden stay in the hospital by the time this goes to the press. Jeanette was taken ill last Monday and rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. She is feeling much better now, and will return to Our Lady of Good Counsel School probably a week after her return home. Jane was really pleased with the fine care that Jeanette received at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Clel and Pearl Boyd are having a birthday celebration this Sunday for their son Walter. All of the family will be there, including Walter's sisters from Lonia and Northville. His sister Charlene, who is also living at home with her parents, will be singing with the Messiah Choir at the Northville Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Dec. 21.

Verne and Evelyn Taylor had quite an experience a few weeks ago. They left for North Bay, Ontario the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, and were on their way to visit Evelyn's sister and family when things began to happen. They became snowbound! The snow was so intense that cars came to a standstill along the roads. They saw about 25 to 30 cars in the ditches. One lady who was being taken to the hospital delivered her baby in a truck. The Taylors finally made it to a summer motel which was freezing cold and crowded with people. When they finally arrived at their destination a good time was had by all. Evelyn says she went shopping and bought some china, "Starkwhite." Wedgewood by Edme. They returned back last Sunday and I guess the law has followed right back with them.

Gerald and Janet Elston have been quite busy these past weeks getting ready for the dedication of the new Farrand School where Gerald is principal. It took place Sunday. Gerald's mother, Mrs. Fred Miller, and his

sister, Mrs. David Butler, both traveled here for the ceremony. Mrs. Miller is from Albion and Mrs. Butler is from Marshall. This Tuesday is the day that the Parent-Teacher Association meets so that has Gerald busy, too. Then on Dec. 16, Janice is preparing to have the Missions Group from the Riverside Park Church meet in the home. She says that her Christmas shopping has to be started yet. How many others are in the same predicament, I wonder?

Mrs. Perry is in Detroit this week, visiting with her many friends. She is probably having a wonderful time!

Saturday, December 6, Jean Rowe had loads of fun. She had the Brownies from Starkweather and our surrounding area meet at her home. It was the Brownies' Investiture Service which makes them officially a Brownie. Irene Crum is their leader and Jean the assistant leader. The mothers were all present for this service and had refreshments of tea and cookies.

Eleanor Crise is busily preparing for the coming holidays. She showed me a beautiful grouping of pictures which she is coloring. They are to be used as window decorations at Christmas-time. When finished and placed in the windows, they give the appearance of stained glass windows. It's a secret I won't give away, but I simply had to tell you about it because they are so lovely.

Eleanor rides to Detroit every day to teach at North-western, but on the way she stops for a coffee break. Her mother lives at Grand River and Joy Road which is in a direct line to the school. Thus Eleanor gets a visit with her mother for 10 minutes and a nice hot cup of coffee before dashing into school on time for her 8 o'clock class.

Lev is working here in Plymouth so that part of the family doesn't have to drive so far. Lev is with the Bathey Manufacturing Company and is enjoying the work immensely.

Their little daughter Peggy had the honor of being a flower girl at her uncle's wedding last month. She looked like a little doll all dressed up in her pink taffeta dress.

Barb Bolduc called to tell me that a large cement truck had fallen into one of the excavation holes on Robinwood Drive. Luckily no one was injured but the damage could have been very severe. The truck was backed up to unload the cement for the foundation when the soft earth gave way and slid the huge vehicle. From last reports it took three wreckers and one cement truck to pull the truck out of its deep trap.

Good luck to all you late Christmas shoppers! Let's hear from you again on the woes and joys of the pre-Christmas rush!

More than half of the 350,000 blind people in the U.S. are over 65 years of age.

Salem: Bill Hirth Arrives Home As Holiday Surprise

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
FI 9-0924

See you at the Fireman's Dance on Saturday night, Dec. 13, at Salem Town Hall. Dancing will be from 9 till 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served too.

Forward Look Extension will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Howard Last of Napier Rd. There will be a Christmas party and the members will make Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Oscar Kuhn of Seven Mile Rd. fell in her home and broke her foot in two places.

Mrs. Charles Steele of Chubb Rd. is in University Hospital.

Debbie and Lee Raymond are sick with the scarlet fever. Frankie Hicks got sick on Sunday night.

Walker Women's club will hold their Christmas party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Lacouture on W. Six Mile Rd.

A second daughter was born last Thursday, Dec. 4, to Bob and Ellen Wilson of Clifton St. Little Cheryl Ann weighed 8 pounds, 10 oz. and was born at University Hospital. Jane is the big sister.

A farewell dinner was held Friday evening at Salem Town Hall for Dale Verran of Six Mile Rd., given by the Firemen and their wives. It was pot-luck with ham as the meat course. Dale leaves for military service on Monday.

Bill Hirth surprised his parents on Saturday morning coming home on a 30-day leave from the Army. Bill is stationed in Washington state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verran held open house Sunday in honor of their son Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweetman of W. Six Mile Rd. celebrated their 35th Wedding anniversary on Saturday with a party at their home. Thirteen couples attended.

Janice Tierman spent Wednesday night with Janet Famuliner.

Worden Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Tourtellotte of Five Mile Rd., at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12. There will be a discussion on "Where Does Michigan Get Its Revenue". A 50 cent gift exchange will be the recreation.

Mrs. Lloyd Birkelbaw entertained Sunday at a family dinner with Virginia Birkelbaw as guest of honor. Virginia is home on a short leave from the WACS.

Seven members of Salem Taps Club spent Monday at the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn, enjoyed lunch at the Sno-White Restaurant on Grand River Ave. and spent the afternoon shopping.

Ladies Aid of the Federated church will meet Thursday for a pot-luck lunch at the church. They will wrap gifts for the shut-ins.

Men In Service

Brunswick, Maine (FHTNC)—Jesse R. Daniel, aviation electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Daniel of 378 S. Mill St., Plymouth, left the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine, Nov. 21, with a detachment from Patrol Squadron 26 for five months of Arctic operations.

The unit will be operating from Argentina, Newfoundland, conducting submarine patrols, search and rescue exercises and reconnaissance missions.

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am 15 and my parents won't let me talk to boys or invite them to my home. They say 'No boys until you're 18.' I act as mature as possible, trying to prove that I am old enough to go to dances and date. Don't I deserve some freedom?"

Ans.—Maturity—if that's what your parents are making you wait for—doesn't come from age alone; it comes from age plus experience. A girl of 18 isn't likely to use as good judgment or behave better than a girl of 15 if she has had no social experience, no dating, no driving the car and, later, solo dates. A girl who begins a supervised "mixed" social, school, church and community life gradually at your age is less likely to be boy-crazy than one who is restricted by your parents, "No boys until 18" rule.



This Christmas Please PLEASE

don't give me things I never wanted but have to wear and then be taunted by friends and enemies unpleasant who smirk and say, "A Christmas present?"

For now at last I've found a way to have a perfect Christmas day, and every day throughout the year to wear my present without fear.

I've checked this ad real careful so when you go shopping you will know just what to buy, what size I need! It's all in here—please read and heed!



NOTICE TO MEN AND BOYS

Here is your chance to help with your own gift selections! Check off the appropriate items and make sure the person intended sees the list. You'll probably have a Merrier Christmas!



And . . . if you're in doubt after reading all the suggestions, remember—Davis & Lent has Gift Certificates for any amount—

"ERNIE" By Pride Cleaners

SPECIALS
Week Ending Dec. 20

BATHROBES \$1.09

MEN'S FELT HATS 79¢

SHIRTS—5 . . . \$1.29
laundried, finished, packaged in plastic.

ASK FOR OUR SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

774 Penniman
Plymouth, Michigan
2230 Middlebelt
Garden City, Michigan

PRIDE CLEANERS
OPEN FRI., SAT. 'TIL 9

Grange Cleanings

The Grange meeting of last Thursday evening was very well attended, four new members were obligated into the Order and five new names were proposed for membership. The report from the Committee on the supper of November 22 was given and it was very encouraging. Plans were discussed for another supper on January 24, so be ready.

We had guests for the evening—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Lenawee County. He is the district deputy for this district which is comprised of six counties. I believe. A pleasing highlight of the evening was the observation by the Grange of the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer. A beautiful cake made by their daughter, Betty Norman, was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Spicer made a very heartfelt response to the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mettetal of Pontiac celebrated their 46th anniversary at the same time. Too bad they were not here with us.

Our worthy lecturer, Bessie Salow was unable to be present owing to the death of her brother, so Mrs. Clyde Williams introduced the girl who gave the program. Carol North, who was an exchange student last year, showed colored slides of her trip to Germany, Holland, Switzerland and other places. Beautiful pictures and very interesting description of her trip.

Miss Helen Farrand invited the Grange to come to the dedication of the new school which has been named in her honor.

Women of our Grange served a luncheon at the hall for the women of the Farm Bureau association last Friday at noon.

Next Thursday night, Dec. 18, is our usual Christmas party. There will be a tree, popcorn and candy and maybe Santa Claus will drop in for a few minutes. It is, of course, the usual exchange of 50 cent gifts, so bring your gift wrapped and labeled for man or woman. And, if you bring children, bring a gift for them to be put under the tree for them.

Remember our sick folks with cheery cards at Christmas time.

Rebekah News

Our meeting Friday, Dec. 12, will be election of officers. Our guest will be Evelyn Sautmeyers of Detroit, vice president of Rebekah Assembly.

We are having our joint Odd Fellow and Rebekah Christmas party (immediate families only) on December 13 at 6 p.m. Everyone bring own table service and a dish to pass. Meat and coffee is furnished. Parents bringing children are asked to bring gifts for each child, attach name and put under tree. Louise Granger is general chairman.

One gallon of gasoline has the explosive power of 100 sticks of dynamite.

Enough dough for a JACKET?

Then I'd like . . .

Smoking Sport Coat

Gabardine Leather

Corduroy Wool

Color _____

Jacket Size _____

A SWEATER would be swell

Long Sleeve Sleeveless

Slipover Coat Style

Color _____

Size _____

It's time for new PAJAMAS and I'd like . . .

Size

Flannel Cotton

Loud Plain Ones

I could use UNDERWEAR and be sure to get . . .

Jockey Brief Mid Ways

Copper (grippers)

Cooper (boxers)

And Look, my size is

I sure need SHIRTS and I like

White Solid Colors

Stripe Neck Size

French Cuffs Regular

Sleeve Length

If I must get TIES please pick out . . .

Gay Quiet Knit

M favorite color is _____

P.S. I might even like a bow tie

FURNITURE — LAMPS — TABLES — CHAIRS

300 OTHER GIFT ITEMS

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS ON EVERYTHING

100 ASSORTED OCC. CHAIRS — ROCKERS RECLINING CHAIRS SWIVEL CHAIRS \$20 - \$30 - \$40 Up	250 ASSORTED STEP TABLES LAMP TABLES CORNER TABLES COCKTAIL TABLES \$5 - \$8 - \$12 - \$15 Up	400 ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS POLE LAMPS BOUDOIR LAMPS FLOOR LAMPS \$3 - \$5 - \$8 - \$10 - \$12 Up
6 Pc. Liv. Room Group DAVENPORT, CHAIR, 2 TABLES, 2 LAMPS NYLON COVER OUR PRICE Regular \$129.50 239.50	6 Pc. Bedroom Groups Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed, Chest, 2 Lamps All Finishes and Styles OUR PRICE Regular \$109.50 up 229.50	BABY MATTRESS WET PROOF OUR PRICE Regular \$12.75 \$7.95
BUNK BED—Complete 2 SPRINGS — 2 MATTRESSES GUARDRAIL — LADDER OUR PRICE Reg. \$119.50 \$59.50	Sofa Beds—Hide Beds Studios OUR PRICE Regular \$49 to \$175 \$80 to \$350	METAL BED FRAMES WITH CASTERS FITS ANY SIZE OUR PRICE Regular \$11.95 \$5.95
9x12 Linoleum RUGS OUR PRICE Regular \$9.95 \$5.95	200 Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs NATIONALLY ADVERTISED OUR PRICE Regular \$39.50 to \$79.50 \$19 to \$45	GOSSIP BENCHES Blond \$17.95
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Life in my home is conducted rather incessantly against a backdrop of sound from a record player. I'm not certain that unending living room music isn't some sort of psychological escape attempt from the realities of the world, but if it is, it's a better solution than some others.

But philosophy isn't necessary to recommend to our readers a new recording which is exceptional and which we suggest to everyone for his Christmas collection.

'Harry Belafonte To Wish You a Merry Christmas' is the unimposing title, the producer being RCA Victor. It costs \$3.98.

Christmas records which capture the deep mood of the season are hard to find. Too many sound like the tuneful Yuletide melodies which are played during transition into a cigarette TV commercial. Others are simply sentimental to a fare-thee-well.

Belafonte is a folk singer. There is a universal quality to his voice, which defies anyone to establish his nationality. It is uncomplicated, but meaningful.

All of it adds up, to me, to an earful experience which tells the quiet, one-world meaning of Christmas. It's an exceptional 20 minutes of sound.

We bought our record at Melody House in Plymouth. Any record store should have it.

We didn't get over to the recent meeting at which Plymouth school people and citizens were going to talk about "competitive" athletics in elementary schools. We didn't arrive because the timing fell upon the hours when our newspapers are rushing for the press, but we have opinions nevertheless.

There are those in this community, we believe, who've flown out on a wild tangent.

The basic reason offered for not having one elementary school play against another in such things as touch (must touch with two hands below the armpits) football, we've been told, is that it rubs against sensitive youngster personality.

Some psychologists seem to think it's wrong for a 10 to 13 year old to covet victory, and to worry unduly about defeat.

This is a common case of intelligent men being over-awed by intelligence. The world never was as competitive as it is today. There is no lesson America needs worse, than that it must get in there and fight for the things it believes to be important, and to stop compromising at every tight point. We simply must cease intellectual excuses as to why we avoid "conflict" in any and every form.

This is part of the growing national philosophy which states that a problem only exists in the mind, and if we close our eyes and "relax" we'll discover that our fears have dissolved in mist — and, anyhow, some professor or philosopher or scientist will provide a theory proving that to do nothing is to do everything.

Well, it's just not so. Life is a continuing struggle and sophistry never has helped sophisticated peoples, so far.

When America was fighting its frontier, we don't believe the careful parent was telling the sensitive son, "tut, tut, boy, just don't think about those Indians. Time enough for that tomorrow. You mustn't grow up with a bunch of phobias about Indians."

Elementary school sports have been carefully supervised, calmly run, physical injuries have never been a factor, and the games are zestful reality to the youthful participants.

This psychological baloney about "putting scars on young minds" is simply adult pretentiousness.

We've been thinking a lot about sports lately, and as long as we're in this mood, it might be timely to reprint some remarks I made at an athletic assembly in Bentley High School, Livonia, this week—

I believe it is important to mention today that the matter of sports has been heavily upon the mind of many important persons in America in recent months . . . it particularly has been a subject of serious thought by faculty men and women, and all educators.

This concern was focused about the time Russia hoisted the first Sputnik into the sky and shocked the United States, along with the rest of the world. Suddenly, what had seemed to be no problem at all, became a matter of grave apprehension. Our schools, which had been simply taken for granted in many ways, suddenly were frozen into a public spotlight, with millions of Americans looking intensely for soft spots which might account for our being behind Russia in scholastic achievement — or what seemed to be scholastic achievement.

As I said, Sputnik brought the matter to a head. Before that, many educators had been soft-pedaling competitive sports — the kind where one high school meets another — in favor of general physical conditioning and the kind of competition known as "intra mural."

And about the same time, it was recognized by many observers that American young people seemed to become increasingly less interested in hard, tough games . . . they were choosing other ways to spend their time in the hours after school had dismissed.

I believe you, as students, and the rest of us, as adults, must realize that competition and athletics are important. There is a problem in determining their exact weight in the scheme of things, but it is no answer to say either (a) that they are greatly over emphasized, hardly worth anything; or (b) they are the biggest thing on the high school or college campus, and virtually any compromise is worthwhile to keep them that way.

Sports never have been as big as they have been treated in recent years. But they are far more vital and necessary than their detractors say today, now that the pendulum is swinging the other way.

It never should be forgotten that sports create a zest for competition, and the world today is as competitive a place for mortals to exist — if not more so — than it ever has been in history.

If our young people do not learn the importance of competition, and the need for fighting in a dedicated, uncompromising way for their goals, our nation is doomed, just as surely as every other civilization which went soft and fell apart because it had a sophisticated "out" for every tough problem, but had little strength or desire with which to stand up to anything.

Without going any further into philosophy, I'll let that stand as the case for keeping good, sound competitive sports alive in our country today.

But, at the same time, there are things which sports ARE NOT. Possibly you read in the papers recently that an athletic director at Michigan State University was crying loudly after a losing season because he was "bitterly ashamed" of the way the athletes had played, and the way his coaches had

coached. He spoke of having "crawled on his belly" and "moving ahead an inch at a time" to have created what he called an "empire" at MSU, which now was crumbling, he feared.

Well, in my opinion, no sports are that important. By themselves they constitute no "empire." As with life, they offer lessons in losing, as well as in winning, no more than that, and no less. If they produce adults who whine and cry over defeat, and take out their grief on underlings, then they have done harm.

One other thought occurs about varsity athletics. While there may be 1,000 young men enrolled in a high school, only 50 or so can be accommodated on a football squad and much less than that on other varsity squads. They constitute less than 5 percent of the male student body.

Hence, it is important, I believe, to recognize that varsity sports by themselves directly train and teach only that small percentage. If this is the only group which learns about tough competition — and all the good things about sports I mentioned — then sports are considerably less important than many of its defenders lead themselves, and others, to believe.

There are ways in which the whole student body can participate. They can, and do, have their own competitive programs. They can see that varsity athletics receive no less attention than they deserve, and no more than they warrant.

As an example of one point, I personally have a feeling of nausea whenever I hear that big, husky qualified young men are ignoring a team they could help — refusing even to report for the squad. In every case, they explain off their indolence with some kind of sophisticated, phony rationalization, and in almost every instance, they replace varsity sports with some soft, non-productive endeavor which eats away at character, rather than develops it. An enlightened body of students should put considerable pressure to bear upon such reluctant dragons simply by stressing sports and supporting their teams solidly.

As an example of giving sports no more emphasis than they deserve, a student body should accept defeat with grace and without bitterness, always maintaining pride and the school's dignity. In life there are at least three beatings for every individual to absorb for every personal triumph he can enjoy. A man who takes his whippings without whimpering is a good man.

This is a long and complicated subject, in general, and I'm afraid maybe I've gotten a little deep into philosophy. But some of it comes because a rumor is floating around Livonia that Bentley didn't exactly win the league championship in football this year — in fact, the Bulldogs suffered more than a couple of defeats.

If rumor is correct, I hope something of what I said today might stick with you Bentley students as you consider the past season and look ahead to new ones.

Grantland Rice was a sports-writer who prided out some poetry which never won a Pulitzer Prize. But it was easy to understand, and I think he covered most of my ground today (in considerable fewer words) when he wrote about a losing season:

"Keep coming back for all they've got,
and take it with a grin
"When disappointment trips you up or failure
barks you thin;
"Keep coming back — and if at last you lose
the game or right
"Let those who whipped you know at least they,
too, have had a fight."

Who's New in Plymouth



NEWCOMERS TO Plymouth are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Amos and 11-year-old son, Charles B. (Chuck), and Mr. Amos' mother, Mrs. Lavern Murreed, of 1320 Hartsough. Mr. and Mrs. Amos and Chuck, sixth grader at Smith Elementary School, moved here in September from the city of Southfield in Oakland county where they had lived 10 years. Mrs. Murreed, who formerly had her own residence in Detroit, has just recently joined them. Mrs. Amos, a native of Monroe, has been wanting to live here for a long time . . . and even subscrib-

ed to the MAIL for the past three years to keep informed of town politics, schools and activities! As a little girl, she has passed many times through the town and thought it would be a fine place to live. Mr. Amos, employed by The Detroit Times, was born in Illinois but lived most of his life in Detroit. Two cats, "Susie," 3 years, and "Scrappy," a spring addition, round out the household. Mrs. Amos, who enjoys reading, decorating and sewing, is a member of the Newcomers club and also a group that entertains at Northville Hospital.

Livonia Woman's Garden Show Staging Christmas Greens Mart

Livonia branch, Women's Farm and Garden Association, will hold a Greens Mart, Friday, Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Bill Brown's Ford Sales room in Livonia.

There will be trimmed wreaths and swags, holly mistletoe, loose greens and roping. The members have been working diligently on decorated centerpieces and trimmings of all kinds, also beautifully trimmed glass Christmas trees. All articles

are priced to fit every pocketbook. Delicious baked goods will be sold as well. Chairman for the event is Mrs. David Dalman. Co-chairman is Mrs. Joseph Wieland. Wreaths and swags chairman is Mrs. Clayton Burns. Bake sale chairman is Mrs. Clifford Ayers and publicity chairman is Mrs. C.W. Cooper.

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Petit Cafe Fills Social Hour Before Festive Dinner Party

Pre-dinner festivities on the holidays ahead can be almost as much fun as the big feast itself.

For those who don't serve cocktails, there's a marvelous way to fill that sociable hour — before — dinner with light refreshments. In French, it's called Petit Cafe—which means hot, black coffee in your daintiest demitasse cups. Your guests will love the idea, for the goodly brew not only stimulates appetites, but lively conversation as well.

You'll want something to serve with Petit Cafe—perhaps in lieu of an appetizer at dinner. Along with crisp carrot curls and celery, why not serve simple homemade hors d'oeuvres? Pickled mushrooms and hot Cheddar Ha' Pennies are just right for the occasion. The mushrooms require little preparation; they're marinated for 24 hours and served cold on cocktail sticks. The Ha' Pennies are pinksy, cheese wafers, perfect hot and crumbly, a perfect complement to the coffee.

To make American-style demitasse, use your favorite coffee pot with half again as much coffee as usual to the regular amount of water. Once you've served Petit Cafe before dinner, you'll make it a tradition during the holiday season. Just be sure to make the coffee very strong and—don't forget—you'll want plenty more when the feast is over.

PICKLED MUSHROOMS
2 cans (6 oz. each) broiled mushroom crowns
½ cup tarragon vinegar
½ cup dark brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 garlic clove, slivered
Drain mushrooms, saving broth. Combine ½ cup broth with remaining ingredients in small saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Pour over mushrooms. Cover tightly and chill for at least 24 hours. Drain. Serve with cocktail picks.

CHEDDAR HA' PENNIES
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
½ lb. sharp cheddar cheese, grated

1 cup sifted flour
3 tablespoons dry onion soup mix, finely crushed
Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape into rolls about 1 inch in diameter.

Wrap in foil and freeze. When ready to bake, slice crosswise ½ inch thick. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot. Makes about 6½ dozen.

"Spice of Life" Loaf
1 cup fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons all-purpose oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-3 cup uncooked rice
2 pounds ground beef
1-3 cup minced onion
1-4 cup minced parsley
1-4 cup milk
3 tablespoons horseradish (may be omitted if very low sodium diet prescribed)
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-4 teaspoon thyme
1-8 teaspoon garlic powder (or 1 clove garlic, finely minced)

1. Sauté mushrooms in oil with lemon juice until tender. Drain.
2. Cook rice according to directions on box.
3. Combine mushrooms, rice, meat, and remaining ingredients. Form into loaf.
4. Place in pan; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1-½ hours.
Yield: Eight servings.
"High fashion" color of the season is a mellowed creamy orange.
Cool and fresh, this fluffy dessert is sparked by tangy citrus.

High Fashion Fluff
1 package unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
1 orange, sectioned
1 grapefruit, sectioned
1 apple, diced
½ cup non-fat dried skim milk solids
½ cup cold water
1. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved.
2. Blend in orange juice and fruit.
3. Add cold water until the consistency of whipped cream; fold into fruit mixture.
4. Chill. Serve in sherbert or dessert dishes.
Yield: Eight servings.

Add zest to fried chicken with a crisp pancake coating.
The Rio Grande serves as the boundary between Texas and Mexico for 1,210 miles.

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a thrifty six with a great test-track record—and a new, economy V-8 that uses regular gasoline!
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Poinsettias Arriving By Carload To Add Holiday Color

Keep Fragile Blooms Away From All Chill Air Blasts

Poinsettia has become the flower synonymous with Christmas in this country, ever since Joel R. Poinsett brought cuttings home to South Carolina on his return from a diplomatic mission to Mexico.

The shrub is better named in its native home of Mexico where people call it "flor de pascuas," literally "the flower of Christmas."

Thousands of poinsettias display their red and green Christmas colors outdoors in frost-free areas of the United States. Shrubs grow at least 10 feet tall in gardens, against walls, as hedges and framing doorways from South Carolina southward through Florida, along the Gulf Coast to Texas and then westward in Southern California and the warm parts of the Southwest.

These shrubby, outdoor poinsettias are breathing to Northerners who have known it only as a pot plant. But Northerners who cherish it indoors, like the Southerners who have it in their gardens, know that poinsettia is a quick-growing plant that reaches flowering stage by December from cuttings rooted in spring and that it thrives on warmth and moisture.

The millions of pot plants that are sold in December every year are started from cuttings in April and grown to flowering size in greenhouses. Then, about mid-December, the exodus of plants packed in heated trucks starts to cities throughout the East and Midwest.

Whether shrub or pot plant, the poinsettia owes its appropriate coloring for the Christmas season not to its flowers, but to its leaves.

The large oval or tapering green leaves that cover the stems turn another color toward the tip

of the stem and form a rosette. This rosette consists of bracts or floral leaves which in most instances are bright red.

In the center of the rosette is a cluster of small yellow green knobs which are the true flowers and fairly inconspicuous.

Poinsettias "bloom" or develop bracts in the form of either a single or double rosette. Double forms grow as readily as the single ones. The double or even triple red poinsettia has become most popular in the Southeast from Charleston, S.C., through Florida. Popular in the Southeast and along the Gulf is the type called Triple Fireball and in the Southwest a full domed one called Henrietta Eicke.

A pink and also a white with overtones of cream or green in the bracts are extremely popular as holiday plants. And while the red poinsettia is most popular for landscaping, the pink one also is used for that purpose particularly as an accent plant or in a planter box.

Whether garden or pot plants, poinsettias start losing their leaves within weeks after the holidays. January is the time to start cuttings for outdoor plants, April for greenhouse ones. To maintain growth and encourage bloom, outdoor plants will need to be pruned or "headed back" and to be fertilized in June.

An untimely frost in late fall in southern regions can destroy bloom for the winter. Greenhouse plants will not be exposed to frost, but when brought into the house, the pot plant should be placed where it is not in line with a draft. Even warmth - 65 to 70 degrees in daytime and not lower than 60 degrees at night - maintains the plant at its height of beauty. Water for the soil and to keep the air humid are other essentials.

Like their garden counterparts, potted poinsettias can be brought into bloom year after year. Or cuttings can be taken from the leafless stems in spring to produce new plants for bloom next Christmas.



CHRISTMAS WEEK finds poinsettias topped with brilliant color in gardens and around homes in frost-free areas of the Southeast, Southwest and Gulf States. As a shrub, poinsettia grows quickly to 10 feet or taller.

Build Wall Partition For Room

A wall partition is the answer to many a homeowner's problem—more space. With it, one room expands into two, two rooms stretch into three.

Constructing wall partitions may seem frightening to some homeowners, but actually, they can be done without too much trouble. Materials needed are 2 x 4's, plaster board, good hand tools and a great deal of care in measuring and planning.

A wall partition is best assembled on the floor and later raised into position. Before putting 2 x 4's together, the place where the new wall will be inserted must be examined carefully. If the new partition is to be installed in an existing archway or large area where some ceiling and walls already are standing, wall studs and ceiling beams should be located. The new partition should butt against these studs and beams to permit nailing.

Then, cut away baseboard and ceiling moldings where the partition will butt. Pencil lines on wall, floor and ceiling to mark the position of the new partition. Measure the distance from wall to wall, floor to ceiling. Subtract one inch from length measurement, and a half-inch from height or vertical measurement.

Making the partition consists of laying out the "shoe" or bottom of the partition, then nailing the end studs at each end of the shoe. Then, every 16 inches on center, nail a stud onto the shoe with 3/4 inch common nails. The length of each stud depends on the height of the partition.

To allow for a doorway and door, careful measurements must be made. For example, if the door measures 30 inches wide and 80 inches high, the distance between the lap studs (framework for door) should be 32 1/2 inches and the distance between the lintel (top of door frame) and the floor should be 81 1/2 inches.

Door studs and lap studs are cut from 2 x 4's. Nail a lap stud to each door stud to form double framing. Nail these double studs between the shoe and cap stud (top of partition). Cut 2 x 4's for double lintel and cripple studs (pieces of 2 x 4's that are installed between top of door frame and top of partition).

When raising the new partition in place, there will be a slight clearance on each end and at top. This clearance allows for making the partition plumb. After it is lined up perfectly, use small wedges of wood to hold in place, then nail the partition to the floor, ceiling and wall. Surfacing the new partition is done with sheets of plaster board or wood paneling.



TRACKS on snow, sand, mud or dust are one way of identifying animals, from the family dog to rabbits or others that roam the countryside at night.

'Tracking' Is Ancient Art; Helps Teach Animal Habits

Tracking is an ancient science in which our ancestors were highly skilled. They had to be, both to obtain food and to protect themselves.

Observing tracks of animals and birds is still a science, the practice of which can make winter walks a lot more interesting. With most people nowadays, learning to note tracks can be more of a game than anything else. At the same time, however, noting these observations and checking with a qualified guide or book, can teach anyone a great deal about the living habits and habitat of animals and birds.

It isn't necessary to live in the country or the mountains to learn the elements of tracking. Any parents with the Girl and Boy Scouts in their family can start right in their own neighborhood. Cats and dogs leave tracks in mud, dust or snow. Birds leave their tracks and some animals will, too, on the sand of beaches.

Noting the tracks which the family dog or cat has left in the bare earth of a flower bed in the backyard or on the snow and trying them to that particular animal will help a family to note the right things for identifying unfamiliar tracks elsewhere. Since such a large percentage of our mammals are nocturnal in their journeyings, the tracks that they leave are one of the best ways to identify them in daylight.

Snow isn't the most reliable medium for noting tracks. That's because under warm sun, tracks have a tendency to enlarge or distort. Thus a person can be led to false conclusions. Dust, sand, even mud hold tracks in more perfect condition for a longer time. The track of the same animal in mud can differ in little ways from that of the same animal in sand or dust. This calls for acute observation and drawing of conclusions.

Getting back to the family dog or cat, the first thing to note about its tracks is their outline and size. Note, too, how far apart each set of tracks is. In the case of a rabbit or skunk, the spacing can be a great help in identification. The depth of the tracks may be a clue to the size and weight of the animal. Again, two dogs or cats of the same species may leave somewhat different tracks because of differences in age and sex.

This, though, is what makes tracking such a fascinating pastime. So are such bits of knowledge learned in fields and woods, that a raccoon, although it's feet are so much smaller, walks flat-footed like a bear. From the short steps, so close together, anyone would deduce that skunks are slow moving like all sedentary creatures and even grow fat and paunchy with age.

Moles, rabbits, even deer, raccoon, an occasional fox or possum can be sighted by their tracks in many a suburban area. When the neighborhood possibilities have been exhausted, almost any locality has more diversified areas for tracking within easy distance. The community park may have a nature trail or museum. A National Wildlife Refuge is likely to be within driving distance, since these areas have been established in 44 of the 48 states. At National Wildlife Refuges, State and National Parks, rangers or other qualified guides are glad to give information and aid.

The hiker, the skier, the mountain climber, the family who enjoys visiting state and national parks, Girl and Boy Scouts will find abundant opportunities for pursuing an interest in tracking.

Condition Stomach for Holiday Eating

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Condition your stomach for the umpteenth-course holiday dinner now being masterminded by the captain of the kitchen. Start off by getting to know your stomach.

If you've been on a crash diet, chances are, your stomach has become accustomed to reduced intake and will be jolted by food bolted in quantity.

Go easy on appetite-leasing tid-bits before dinner. If you need mental help to see you

through temptation, remember that no two things can occupy the same space at the same time. If you fill up on appetizers, there will be just that much less room for portions of the main meal.

Those who haven't been on diets may work up an appetite by doing hard work—or walking—before taking a place at the table.

Don't go through the holiday meal like a two-minute-miler. Take it easy, chewing well. That will help bar a "lumpy" feeling after the meal.

Before dessert, take a breather. Try running up stairs or walking around to

help digestion. You might volunteer to carry dishes to the kitchen.

That after-dinner nap—no matter how bushed you feel—just won't help digestion. A sure help: Bundle up and take a long walk outdoors. You may work up an appetite for a midnight raid on the icebox.

To condition yourself for a nighttime party, try lining your stomach with meat, milk or fat. Some experienced hands have a lean steak and milk or ice cream said to impede the rate at which alcoholic beverages filter into the blood.

The stomach is a pear-like

bag situated to the left of the upper abdomen. It secretes juices and makes muscular contractions to help digestion.

To the doctor, digestion describes what happens while foodstuffs are converted into diffusible substances. It is carried out by the alimentary canal—of which the stomach is a part.

When you pop food into your mouth, it begins a long journey through the alimentary canal, a trip of 30 or more feet. Eventually it comes in contact with digestive juices and is chemically disintegrated into products that are absorbed.

During the process, food is propelled along the tract by muscular action, changed by secretions and eventually filtered into the body's chemical furnaces.

Food undergoes its first change in the mouth. It is broken into small pieces during chewing and is mixed with the first digestive juice, saliva.

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SHEER PLEASURE — Warren Harding, left, grins triumphantly as he hears the top of El Capitan, gigantic granite monolith at Yosemite, Calif. Harding, of West Sacramento, led the first party to conquer the sheer, south face of the 3,604-foot long-time challenge to mountaineers.

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Poinsettias Arriving By Carload To Add Holiday Color

Keep Fragile Blooms Away From All Chill Air Blasts

Poinsettia has become the flower synonymous with Christmas in this country, ever since Joel R. Poinsett brought cuttings home to South Carolina on his return from a diplomatic mission to Mexico.

The shrub is better named in its native home of Mexico where people call it "flor de pascuas," literally "the flower of Christmas."

Thousands of poinsettias display their red and green Christmas colors outdoors in frost-free areas of the United States. Shrubs grow at least 10 feet tall in gardens, against walls, as hedges and framing doorways from South Carolina southward through Florida, along the Gulf Coast to Texas and then westward in Southern California and the warm parts of the Southwest.

These shrubby, outdoor poinsettias are breath-taking to Northerners who have known it only as a pot plant. But Northerners who cherish it indoors, like the Southerners who have it in their gardens, know that poinsettia is a quick-growing plant that reaches flowering stage by December from cuttings rooted in spring and that it thrives on warmth and moisture.

The millions of pot plants that are sold in December every year are started from cuttings in April and grown to flowering size in greenhouses. Then, about mid-December, the exodus of plants packed in heated trucks starts to cities throughout the East and Midwest.

Whether shrub or pot plant, the poinsettia owes its appropriate coloring for the Christmas season not to its flowers, but to its leaves.

The large oval or tapering green leaves that cover the stems turn another color toward the tip

of the stem and form a rosette. This rosette consists of bracts or floral leaves which in most instances are bright red.

In the center of the rosette is a cluster of small yellow green knobs which are the true flowers and fairly inconspicuous.

Poinsettias "bloom" or develop bracts in the form of either a single or double rosette. Double forms grow as readily as the single ones. The double or even triple red poinsettia has become most popular in the Southeast from Charleston, S.C., through Florida. Popular in the Southeast and along the Gulf is the type called Triple Fireball and in the Southwest a full domed one called Henrietta Eicke.

A pink and also a white with overtones of cream or green in the bracts are extremely popular as holiday plants. And while the red poinsettia is most popular for landscaping, the pink one also is used for that purpose particularly as an accent plant or in a planter box.

Whether garden or pot plants, poinsettias start losing their leaves within weeks after the holidays. January is the time to start cuttings for outdoor plants, April for greenhouse ones. To maintain growth and encourage bloom, outdoor plants will need to be pruned or "headed back" and to be fertilized in June.

An untimely frost in late fall in southern regions can destroy bloom for the winter. Greenhouse plants will not be exposed to frost, but when brought into the house, the pot plant should be placed where it is not in line with a draft. Even warmth - 65 to 70 degrees in daytime and not lower than 60 degrees at night - maintains the plant at its height of beauty. Water for the soil and to keep the air humid are other essentials.

Like their garden counterparts, potted poinsettias can be brought into bloom year after year. Or cuttings can be taken from the leafless stems in spring to produce new plants for bloom next Christmas.



CHRISTMAS WEEK finds poinsettias topped with brilliant color in gardens and around homes in frost-free areas of the Southeast, Southwest and Gulf States. As a shrub, poinsettia grows quickly to 10 feet or taller.

Build Wall Partition For Room

A wall partition is the answer to many a homeowner's problem—more space. With it, one room expands into two, two rooms stretch into three.

Constructing wall partitions may seem frightening to some homeowners, but actually, they can be done without too much trouble. Materials needed are 2 x 4's, plaster board, good hand tools and a great deal of care in measuring and planning.

A wall partition is best assembled on the floor and later raised into position. Before putting 2 x 4's together, the place where the new wall will be inserted must be examined carefully. If the new partition is to be installed in an existing archway or large area where some ceiling and walls already are standing, wall studs and ceiling beams should be located. The new partition should butt against these studs and beams to permit nailing.

Then, cut away baseboard and ceiling moldings where the partition will butt. Pencil lines on wall, floor and ceiling to mark the position of the new partition. Measure the distance from wall to wall, floor to ceiling. Subtract one inch from length measurement, and a half-inch from height or vertical measurement.

Making the partition consists of laying out the "shoe" or bottom of the partition, then nailing the end studs at each end of the shoe. Then, every 16 inches on center, nail a stud into the shoe with 3 1/2 inch common nails. The length of each stud depends on the height of the partition.

To allow for a doorway and door, careful measurements must be made. For example, if the door measures 30 inches wide and 80 inches high, the distance between the lap studs (framework for door) should be 32 1/2 inches and the distance between the lintel (top of door frame) and the floor should be 81 1/2 inches.

Door studs and lap studs are cut from 2 x 4's. Nail a lap stud to each door stud to form double framing. Nail these double studs between the shoe and cap stud (top of partition). Cut 2 x 4's for double lintel and cripple studs (pieces of 2 x 4's that are installed between top of door frame and top of partition).

When raising the new partition in place, there will be a slight clearance on each end and at top. This clearance allows for making the partition plumb. After it is lined up perfectly, use small wedges of wood to hold in place, then nail the partition to the floor, ceiling and wall.

Surfacing the new partition is done with sheets of plaster board or wood paneling.



TRACKS on snow, sand, mud or dust are one way of identifying animals, from the family dog to rabbits or others that roam the countryside at night.

'Tracking' Is Ancient Art; Helps Teach Animal Habits

Tracking is an ancient science in which our ancestors were highly skilled. They had to be, both to obtain food and to protect themselves.

Observing tracks of animals and birds is still a science, the practice of which can make winter walks a lot more interesting. With most people nowadays, learning to note tracks can be more of a game than anything else. At the same time, however, noting these observations and checking with a qualified guide or book, can teach anyone a great deal about the living habits and habitat of animals and birds.

It isn't necessary to live in the country or the mountains to learn the elements of tracking. Any parents with the Girl and Boy Scouts in their family can start right in their own neighborhood. Cats and dogs leave tracks in mud, dust or snow. Birds leave their tracks and some animals will, too, on the sand of beaches.

Noting the tracks which the family dog or cat has left in the bare earth of a flower bed in the backyard or on the snow and trying them to that particular animal will help a family to note the right things for identifying unfamiliar tracks elsewhere. Since such a large percentage of our mammals are nocturnal in their journeys, the tracks that they leave are one of the best ways to identify them in daylight.

Snow isn't the most reliable medium for noting tracks. That's because under warm sun, tracks have a tendency to enlarge or distort. Thus a person can be led to false conclusions. Dust, sand, even mud hold tracks in more perfect condition for a longer time. The track of the same animal in mud can differ in little ways from that of the same ani-

mal in sand or dust. This calls for acute observation and drawing of conclusions. Getting back to the family dog or cat, the first thing to note about its tracks is their outline and size. Note, too, how far apart each set of tracks is. In the case of a rabbit or skunk, the spacing can be a great help in identification. The depth of the tracks may be a clue to the size and weight of the animal. Again, two dogs or cats of the same species may leave somewhat different tracks because of differences in age and sex.

This, though, is what makes tracking such a fascinating pastime. So are such bits of knowledge learned in fields and woods, that a raccoon, although it's feet are so much smaller, walks flat-footed like a bear. From the short steps, so close together, anyone would deduce that skunks are slow moving like all sedentary creatures and even grow fat and paunchy with age.

Moles, rabbits, even deer, raccoon, an occasional fox or possum can be sighted by their tracks in many a suburban area. When the neighborhood possibilities have been exhausted, almost any locality has more diversified areas for tracking within easy distance. The community park may have a nature trail or museum. A National Wildlife Refuge is likely to be within driving distance, since these areas have been established in 44 of the 48 states. At National Wildlife Refuges, State and National Parks, rangers or other qualified guides are glad to give information and aid.

The hiker, the skier, the mountain climber, the family who enjoys visiting state and national parks, Girl and Boy Scouts will find abundant opportunities for pursuit from that of the same ani-

ing an interest in tracking.

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Condition Stomach for Holiday Eating

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Condition your stomach for the umpteenth-course holiday dinner now being masterminded by the captain of the kitchen. Start off by getting to know your stomach.

If you've been on a crash diet, chances are, your stomach has become accustomed to reduced intake and will be jolted by food bolted in quantity.

Go easy on appetite-teasing tid-bits before dinner. If you need mental help to see you

through temptation, remember that no two things can occupy the same space at the same time. If you fill up on appetizers, there will be just that much less room for portions of the main meal.

Those who haven't been on diets may work up an appetite by doing hard work—or walking—before taking a place at the table.

Don't go through the holiday meal like a two-minute-miler. Take it easy, chewing well. That will help bar a "lumpy" feeling after the meal.

Before dessert, take a breather. Try running up stairs or walking around to

help digestion. You might volunteer to carry dishes to the kitchen.

That after-dinner nap—no matter how bushed you feel—just won't help digestion. A sure help: Bundle up and take a long walk outdoors. You may work up an appetite for a midnight raid on the icebox.

To condition yourself for a nighttime party, try lining your stomach with meal, milk or fat. Some experienced hands have a lean steak and milk or ice cream said to impede the rate at which alcoholic beverages filter into the blood.

The stomach is a pear-like

bag situated to the left of the upper abdomen. It secretes juices and makes muscular contractions to help digestion.

To the doctor, digestion describes what happens while foodstuffs are converted into diffusible substances. It is carried out by the alimentary canal—of which the stomach is a part.

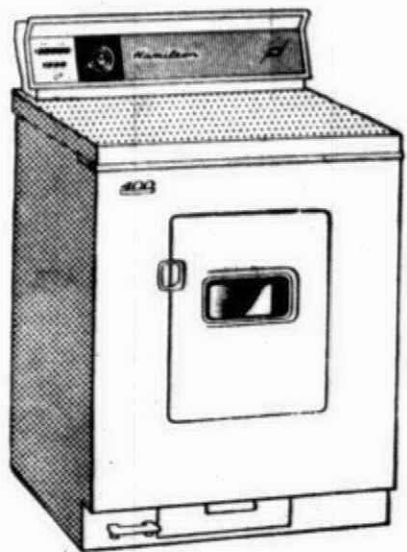
When you pop food into your mouth, it begins a long journey through the alimentary canal, a trip of 30 or more feet. Eventually it comes in contact with digestive juices and is chemically disintegrated into products that are absorbed.

During the process, food is propelled along the tract by muscular action, changed by secretions and eventually fired into the body's chemical furnaces.

Food undergoes its first change in the mouth. It is broken into small pieces during chewing and is mixed with the first digestive juice, saliva.

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Decorating Front Door for Christmas Makes Family Fun

Unique Swag of Tin-Can Flowers Easily Designed

The front door is the most important place for Christmas decoration. Whether the decoration is new and different this year depends on when the family starts to think about it. At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Christmas Eve, there's not much that can be done except grab the nearest branch of evergreen and tie a bow on it.

But, taking this as a topic for family discussion at the evening meal sometime this week is bound to bring forth ideas. Then, if one or two members of the family are made responsible for getting together the materials, everyone can get to work and fix up the door the weekend before Christmas.

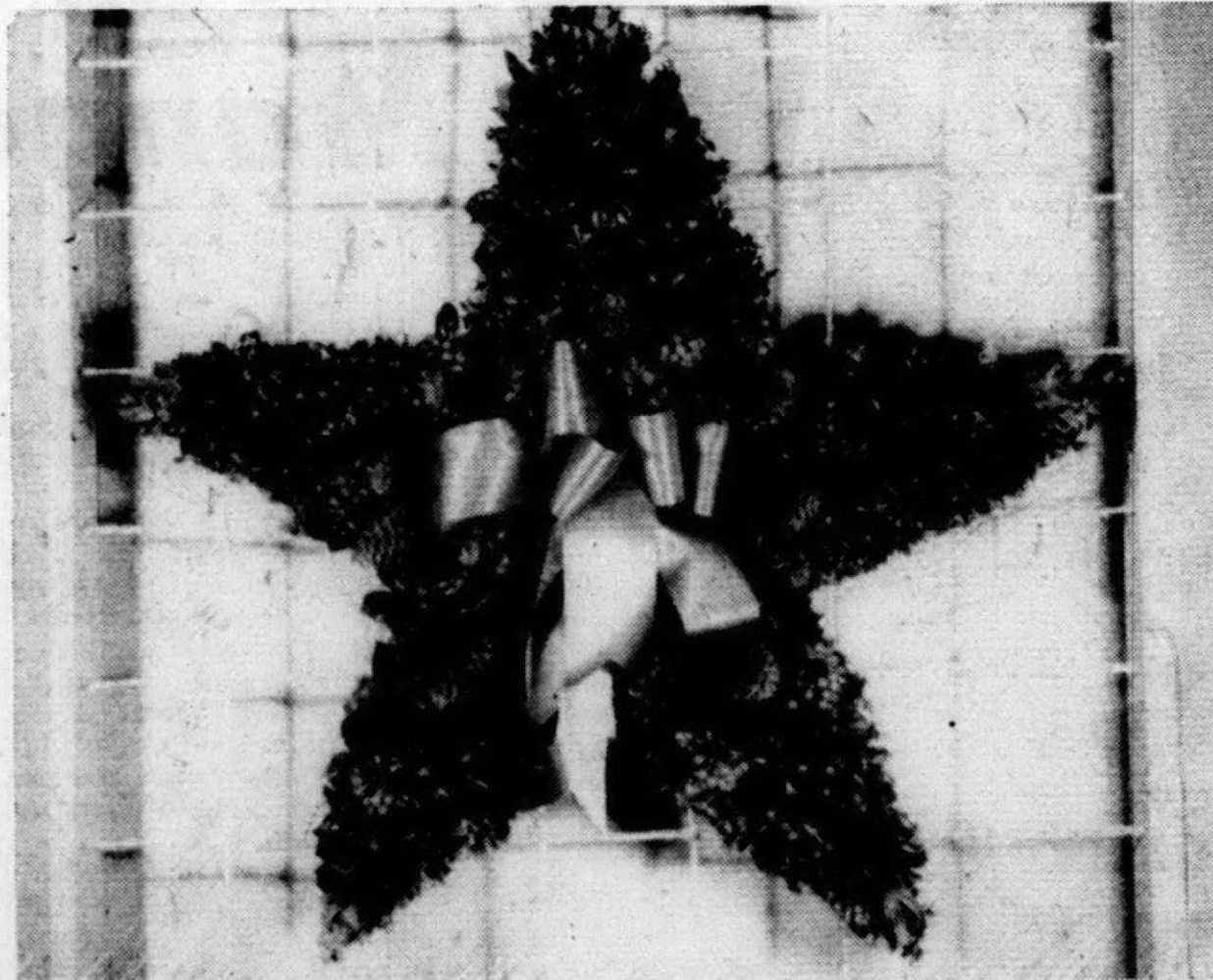
Decorations range from a simple wreath bought at the green grocers to swathing the door in cellophane to make it look like a gift package. Even the bought wreath can be transformed into a novel decoration if the family thinks up some special trimming for it.

The major ornament for a front door based on the use of evergreens is either a wreath, a long spray or swag, or a star. Any one of these three can be made from scratch at home or the evergreen base can be purchased and trimmed at home. The different look each year may come from the selection of garden or regional plant material or from decorations made by the family.

The door star (see photo) is made of boxwood with trimming of the large red berried Chinese holly and spruce cones. The novel touch is the small red birds, one at each tip of the star, that bring to mind cardinals. Each bird is made of a small cone painted red to which three wings of stiff red paper have been glued.

Small clusters of berries from red holly to white snowberry need no touching up as decoration. Cones may be used in their natural brown state, touched with glitter or painted gold or silver. So may other dried plant material such as the knobby fruits from the sweet gum or balls from the sycamore trees, pods of the wisteria vine or even the burdock. Incidentally, an honest-to-goodness starfish, painted silver, can be tacked to the door above the wreath or swag to represent the Christmas star.

Christmas balls and bells, peppermint sticks wrapped in cellophane, gleaming flowers cut from flattened tin cans are other popular trimmings that can be used in novel ways. Bows for the outside of the door should be of weatherproof ribbon or other suitable material.



A STAR for the front door is made of boxwood thrust into a paper-covered, sphagnum moss frame. Holly and spruce cones are the trim with a red bird made from a cone at each tip.



TIN-CAN flowers shine on the front door. Note various sizes and shapes of flowers made from flattened tin cans with Christmas balls as centers.

Suburban Living

Great Grandma's Fruit-Cake Recipe Exposed to Trail by Electronics

By CLARE COX
United Press International
NEW YORK — (UPI) — When a housewife boasts of using a recipe handed down in her family for generations, she has more to brag about than many persons might think.

At any rate, that is the way I feel about my family's recipe for fruit cake.

Adapting my great-grandmother's recipe — she always used the old-fashioned term "receipt" — to a modern gas oven with thermostat was a neat culinary trick.

She did her baking in a Kansas farmhouse, first on a wood stove and later with coal or oil for fuel. She had an enormous kitchen, with water supplied by a cistern pump over the sink. There was no refrigeration then and electricity was available only for lights.

I do my baking in a tiny apartment house kitchen crammed with every work saving device I can fit into it.

The fruitcake recipe, as passed on to me by my grandmother, listed most of the basic ingredients in pounds or ounces, and gave no baking degrees or time. My grandmother said she just knew when the oven was right.

That meant a do-it-yourself course in weights and measures for me.

I learned that four cups make a pound of flour and there are two cups to a pound of sugar. An ounce of nutmeg or other spice is equal to one tablespoon.

But once I got started, everything was much easier for me than for my predecessors.

I can remember when fruitcake-baking time came at our house when I was a child. It took several persons at least a day to cut up all the candied fruits and shell the nuts. The grape jelly had to be made to put in the cake.

The eggs were beaten by hand. The butter and sugar were creamed with a big wooden spoon, not an electric mixer. And that's hard work. The pans were lined with heavily greased brown wrapping paper.

But when I turn to making fruitcake, I go to the nearest supermarket and buy four-ounce jars of candied fruits already cut into tiny pieces. The nuts come shelled. My mixer does the most tedious part of the task.

I put the batter into disposable pans bought at the five-and-10-cent store or left over from purchases of store-made cakes in tins. I line the pans with aluminum foil and grease it. I leave enough of the foil overlapping so it can be folded over the cake after it is done.

My oven has a thermostat, and I have a timer to alert me at crucial times during the baking.

Now for the recipe. Here it is, freely translated from the pre-electronic kitchen language of cooking:

- 12 eggs
- 1 pound butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups flour
- 2 pounds seedless raisins
- 2 pounds currants
- 1 pound citron (1 jar)
- 1/4 pound orange (1 jar)
- 1/2 pound pineapple (2 jars)
- 1/2 pound candied cherries (2 jars)
- 1/4 pound lemon peel (1 jar)
- 1/2 pint molasses
- 1 pound whole pecans
- 1 pound almonds
- 1 tablespoon each nutmeg, mace, cinnamon
- 1 1/2 jars, any commercial grape jelly
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1/2 cup brandy

Cream butter and sugar, and beat in eggs one by one. Blend in molasses, jelly and spices, then add flour alternately with sherry - brandy mixture and blend in. Add other ingredients and blend thoroughly.

This makes 10 to 12 pounds in 8 to 10 small loaf pans. The instructions given to me merely added: "Bake in loaf pans in slow oven in pans of water. Cover at first."

All of this adds up to a cake that is bound to be good, just because of the ingredients.

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Coordinated Gift-Wrapping Fashion for This Holiday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (UPI) — Coordinated styling is the latest word this year in Christmas gift wraps, as well as in fashions.

The most striking packages will blend contrasting, rather than matching, colors in their yuletide outfits of smartly designed gift papers and ribbons, according to Kaye King, gift wrapping stylist for Hallmark Cards.

Perhaps the most eye-catching of all the styling touches is a new series of "sparkling" gift wraps. Miss King said. Trees, winter vistas and geometric designs are executed in glittering silver against backgrounds of contrasting color.

Another distinctive paper portrays the celebrated mistletoe in stencil-like tones of soft green and pink in one of several new designing techniques introduced this year.

The warmth and informality of a water color painting has been used to interpret a rural scene symbolic of the Christmas celebrations of old, according to the stylist.

Foil papers lend a rich, often luminescent flavor to other designs. Bronzed foils, as well as papers in other metallic shades, stand out among the stylish new offerings.

The familiar Pennsylvania Dutch mode of artwork has been used on several new gift papers, including one that portrays Christmas ornaments in outlines of broken gold against a red background.

New and light-hearted is a pattern of star-shaped Santa Clauses, whose hands are joined in friendly array. Several interesting gift papers have been reproduced from full-color photographs. One portrays Christmas trees and Santas smartly formed of paper sculpture and lavishly decorated with gold lace.

Frost tops and sides of each loaf, roll sides in parsley, chopped nuts or sieved hard-cooked egg yolk, and garnish tops with parsley, watercress, sliced olives or sieved hard-cooked egg yolk. Slice in wedge shapes and serve on toothpicks.

For 1 can containing 10 biscuits, you'll need 2 containers (5-ounce) of cream cheese and 1/4 cup light cream or milk.

Try these fillings: One 5-ounce jar sharp cheese spread blended with 2 tablespoons each mayonnaise and chopped cooked mushrooms.

One 5-ounce jar sharp cheese spread mixed with 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon each rubbed sage and powdered thyme.

One 5-ounce jar relish cheese spread mixed with 1 tablespoon capers and 1 teaspoon caraway seeds.

One 5-ounce cheese and bacon spread combined with 2 tablespoons India relish.

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My Neighbors

"Look dear, if you want to play Big Government why don't you get a job with them?"

Editorial

Action on Assessing Our Biggest Problem

There is a tax problem in our area so evident, so pressing, and so important that we believe it should have priority over any other subject on the floor of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

This is the matter of assessing of property. It simply must be standardized throughout the County, or there will be a taxpayers' war.

The formula which determines how much taxes we pay starts with the value placed upon our property—i.e., the "assessment."

And today there aren't two communities which apply the same standards in assessing. They vary by as much as 200 or 300 percent in the assessed value each places upon property which would carry an identical sales price in the open market.

Some communities attempt to bring assessed values up just as high as they can, because the government needs the money. Others keep them as low as possible, because of a small budget need, or a big percentage of industrial base. Others keep the values high on industry and low on home owners and real estate holders. Some keep everything at rock bottom, on the theory that the "equalization" process will raise the figures, anyway, and why get hurt any more than necessary?

There is infinite variety, and trouble.

The problem comes because so many taxes are spread over the total area. If it was simply a matter of a self-contained community raising

funds for its own purpose, it obviously wouldn't make much difference what method was employed to get it.

But today there are County taxes and School taxes which in our area constitute something like 60 to 80 percent of the total bill. They are levied simultaneously against several communities.

When this happens the "rate" is the same, though the assessments vary widely. Some taxpayers, hence, are struck more deeply than others.

The result is bitterness, rebellion, and refusal by taxpayers to approve many worthwhile projects which would have gone through if they believed everybody would pay on the same basis.

The answer, obviously, is a common assessing policy County-wide, or across the bigger metropolitan area.

Personally, we favor a County assessor, who sets standards and directs the efforts of local assessors everywhere. One set of standards, one set of rules . . . period.

There are other approaches to the problem. One such would be a requirement that every municipality employ a full-time, trained, separate assessor.

Whatever the outcome, the Board of Supervisors should come up with something, in a hurry.

A lot of average citizens are mad and getting madder, and not about to approve any tax proposal offered under present conditions.



Better Get Moving HANDWRITING Tells About Yourself

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Lucille: Sitting here defending you against the doubters, I have been prevailed upon to submit my own letter. Since there seems to be some disagreement as to whether printing is needed or writing, I will include both.

Dear B.G. Hiddle: The writing is preferred by far — thanks for having both. You're the efficient type, capable of enthusiasm, determined and dislike interruptions. You have engineering ability, a very keen mind, the investigative type that explores and analyzes.

Dear Mr. Kelly: That coffee clutch club really turned into something. It's been fun having the letters coming in and I'm sure the readers have had the same reaction.

Dear Miss Williams: May I join the ranks of those analyzed? Your column is very interesting and never missed in our household. Thank you.

Dear G.B.M.: Your feelings run deep and when you show emotion you mean it. There's nice rhythm in your writing and you have a good imagination.

and even get a little pessimistic at times. A careful thinker, using good logic and seldom making snap decisions.

You're a generous person who doesn't like to be alone and you strive for attention and wish to stand out and be noticed. There's a little creative ability here too.

He or she is quite level-headed, a bit on the sympathetic side — perhaps a real good listener. This person is quite future minded and has ability to concentrate. Oddly enough, though, they care little for details. There is ability with the hands, they are constructive. Sometimes he (or she) likes to put off 'til tomorrow etc. An open minded thinker but careful in speaking out.

Your description of my wife's personality, (Coleen Kelley) was so accurate I just had to sit down and try my luck. So fire away and don't spare the right wording.

The Other Kelley Dear Mr. Kelly: That coffee clutch club really turned into something. It's been fun having the letters coming in and I'm sure the readers have had the same reaction.

Maybe It Wasn't Dec. 25

When Was Christ Born; Was Manger a Cave?

BY LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

When was Jesus born? Modern scholarship has been unable to pinpoint the exact date. But there is abundant evidence that it was not Dec. 25, 1 A.D.

The custom of celebrating Christ's birthday on Dec. 25 originated in Rome in the fourth century of the Christian Era. The date apparently was chosen arbitrarily to coincide with a pagan holiday called Saturnalia which marked the winter solstice.

St. Luke's Gospel furnishes a strong clue that the actual date of the first Christmas was sometime in late summer or early autumn. The familiar Nativity study records that "there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

December is an intensely cold and rainy month in the hill country of Judea where Jesus was born. Shepherds take their flocks into the shelter of sheepfolds or caves at night. But during the warm months of summer and fall, the sheep are too languid to feed in the daytime, so the shepherds take them into the fields at night.

The assumption that Jesus was born in the year 1 A.D. is the basic premise of the Julian calendar, now generally used throughout the world. This calendar purports to date all events from the birth of Christ. It divides history into two eras — B.C. (before Christ) and A.D. (Anno Domini, which is Latin for "the Year of our Lord.")

But the Roman monk

Dionysius Exiguus, who constructed the Julian calendar in the sixth century A.D., was not very good at arithmetic. He misplaced the year 1 A.D. by at least six years, and perhaps more, in his calculations.

St. Matthew's gospel relates that Jesus was born "in the days of Herod the King." Herod died in 4 B.C. If Herod was alive for approximately two years after Jesus' birth, as St. Matthew also indicates, this would point toward a year of birth not later than 6 B.C.

St. Luke connects the birth with a decree from Caesar Augustus requiring all residents of the Roman empire to enroll for a tax census. The census took place when Quirinius (whose name is wrongly translated Censurinus in the King James Version) was governor of Syria. Historical research indicates that the date of the census was somewhere between 9 B.C. and 6 B.C.

St. Luke, who was an extremely careful reporter, also states that Jesus was "about 30 years of age" when he began His ministry "in the 15th year of the reign of Tiberius." This statement reinforces the other indications that the year of birth was probably 6 B.C.

Where was Jesus born? The gospels of St. Matthew and St. Luke, and all other available evidence, agree that it was in the village of Bethlehem, a fertile oasis of vineyards, olive groves and pasturelands about six miles southwest of Jerusalem.

But the widely-held idea that Jesus was born in a stable cannot be documented from scripture or any other source. St. Luke simply says that

Mary "brought forth her first born son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

Artists, poets and songwriters for centuries have leaped to the conclusion that the manger was in a stable or cattle-barn attached to the inn.

Against this deduction must be weighed a very ancient tradition in Eastern countries that the Christ child was born in a cave. Modern scholarship has confirmed that caves were frequently used in that era to provide shelter for livestock. Pits were dug in the cave floors to serve as feeding troughs or mangers.

If Your Name Is 'KEVIN'

BY ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.

"Kevin" and "Eugene" do not look as if they had anything in common. Yet they do. Both mean "well born."

Only "Kevin" is a name of Irish origin, while "Eugene" came to us from the Greek. Kevin was the name of a 6th century Irish saint, and formerly it was "Coemgen." St. Kevin was the son of an illustrious family; he showed a distinct trend for serious study even at an early age. And so he became a monk, and founded a monastery, called Glendalough. This, translated into English means "The Valley of the Two Lakes," it is situated in the County of Wicklow, now in the Irish Free State. Once St. Kevin retired into solitude, and returned to Glendalough only when the other monks begged him to join them again.

When he was well advanced in years, he hit on the idea to go on a long pilgrimage. But a venerable hermit told him that "birds do not hatch eggs whilst on the wings, and Kevin understood right away what he meant. So he remained at Glendalough, and devoted the rest of his life to perfecting the monastery he had founded, and not to start out on new ventures. After a few years the Kevin's followers were so many that Glendalough became a veritable city.

St. Kevin's festival is kept throughout Ireland, and mentions of his life are being shown to this day. There is a granite rock, called Kevin's

Cross; there is a cave in the face of the rocky mountainside above the lake that lies at the foot of the valley, and this cave is "the bed of rock" which St. Kevin used. Legends grew thick and fast around that Irish saint. Once, it is said, a man ran to him seeking sanctuary; he was pursued by twelve enemies. To his consternation the man found the door to Kevin's cell closed, and in his despair threw himself down in front of the door. When his persecutors came to the spot, they saw nothing but a log, and so they sat down on it, never realizing that the thing was not a log but the very man they were looking for; it was through a miracle worked by St. Kevin that he appeared as a log to his enemies. When the saint opened their eyes, and they became aware of their error, they were so ashamed and moved that they changed their evil ways.

One legend was put by Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, into verse. It tells the story of St. Kevin and young Kathleen who was in love with him. While he slept, she bent over him. This made Kevin start up from sleep, and as they were on a solitary rock over the sea, he cast Kathleen down into the water. And so all he could do was to say that heaven rest her soul. (Who to know about your own and other names? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. If you wish to have a reply by mail please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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And I Quote

"Too many politicians feel they must approach every problem with open pocket-books." — Homer Phillips. "There are 35 million fishermen in America, and still the Russians are able to outlie us." — Texas Tax Journal. "It's never safe to be nostalgic about something until you're absolutely certain there's no chance of its coming back." — Bill Vaughan. "Some so-called experts are just people who are a long way from home." — Sunshine Magazine. "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf." — Bob Hope.

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'Think Tank' Busy Place As Experts Study Man

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A group of redwood and glass buildings known as "The Think Tank" is the scene of a free-wheeling inquiry by 47 men and two women into why man behaves as he does.

These scholars are among the elite of the world's behavioral scientists — anthropologists, sociologists, economists, political scientists, psychologists and historians. They belong to the 1958-59 class of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Established by the Ford Foundation in 1953, the center provides a unique opportunity for further study to carefully screened scholars who may have completed their formal education long ago.

The 49 fellows who belong to this year's group were chosen from nearly 4,500 candidates. Almost all are Ph.D.'s. The Ford Foundation pays them the equivalent of their regular salaries, plus transportation costs for themselves and their families. They live in rented homes and their children attend local schools.

The scholars begin their day at about 9 a.m. when they drive to the center, which is hidden away on an oak-studded hilltop one mile west of the Stanford University campus. Glass-walled study rooms in long low buildings look out on beautiful gardens, the Stanford campus and San Francisco Bay.

Wearing sport shirts and slacks, the fellows spend most of their time in the study rooms reading and writing. The schedule is interrupted by coffee breaks and lunch, but there is no letup even then in their continuing test-of-ideas and theories during discussions with colleagues.

"The center is unique because it provides complete freedom for able people to broaden their competency in their own field," said Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, executive director of the center.

There is freedom to go in any direction in which they are not sure they are proficient or whether it is relevant. And there is freedom from the research and teaching duties at their home schools.

Prof. Angel G. Quintero of the University of Puerto Rico, one of the fellows, put it this way: "Once in a while we need to recharge our batteries; by getting out of our routine and try to look at a problem from a remote point of view. This is ideal."

Most of the scholars are studying highly specialized subjects in the broad field of analyzing man's behavior patterns.

Michael Young of London, England, is interviewing old people in nearby Menlo Park to determine, among other things, whether they live or near their children.

Cora Du Bois, professor of anthropology at Harvard University, is studying the way friendships are formed in different cultures. Daniel Aaron, professor of English and literature at Smith College, is studying the response of the American writer to Communism and Socialism.

Frank Barron, University of California research psychologist, is investigating the psychology of creative writers such as novelists, short story writers and poets. Ronald H. Coase, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, is studying the political economy of radio and television.

In addition to specialized studies, many of the fellows are interested in broad topics keyed to the current world crisis. One of the most popular of these is a seminar at which members are trying to come up with a foreign poli-

First Woman Hog Judge Is An American Blonde

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The lovely blonde who will be the first woman ever to judge hogs in the 59-year history of the International Live Stock Exposition has a modest explanation for her tradition-breaking role.

There just aren't very many woman hog judges.

But to 32-year-old Mrs. Cecilia Andrew Neville, being a livestock judge comes natural. Ever since she was a toddler, she has attended fairs and farm events.

Until his death in 1955, she went with her father, Jess Andrew, an Indiana agriculture leader and state legislator. When Andrew died, he had been president of the International Live Stock Exposition for six years and a director for more than 25.

Mrs. Neville was one of three daughters born on the Andrew family farm near West Point, Ind. She and her husband, Maurice, now live in a rambling 14-room farmhouse near the Purdue University airport at West Lafayette.

They supervise the farming on some 2,000 acres of land in Tippecanoe and adjoining counties and collect antiques as a hobby. They have two children.

Cecilia (Cil) Neville has been a professional livestock judge for the past four and a half years, and has done amateur judging since her 4-H days. She specializes in Yorkshire hogs and in beef cattle.

Sometimes, her son, Maurice Jr., 13, and 12-year-old daughter Holly accompany their parents on Mrs. Neville's judging trips about the country. Both children belong to a 4-H club, as their mother did.

"But mine were always in the so-called boys' 4-H projects," Mrs. Neville said, "raising hogs and the like."

She admits candidly that she prefers out-of-doors work

No Newfangled Stuff For Horseshoe Plant

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Luke Benedict, 76 years young and tough as the horseshoes he helps to manufacture, spat disdainfully in the general direction of the new steel rolling mill.

"Broke down again," he grinned. "Stopped more than a month for her judging duties in Chicago."

When she is working on the farm, Mrs. Neville dons blue jeans, but she is planning to wear a suit for her judging duties in Chicago.

The livestock show runs Nov. 28 through Dec. 6, but Mrs. Neville's duties as a judge of Yorkshire hogs don't begin until Dec. 1.

She is hopeful of repeating in Chicago's International Amphitheatre a feat she accomplished recently at a national show in Austin, Minn.

"There were 3,224 hogs," Mrs. Neville said proudly, "and the one I picked for breed champion went on to win the grand championship, too."

The attractive, judge is a former student at Chicago's Art Institute. Recalling her studies there, she said: "Some people may think hogs and art don't mix. I don't have time now to do any painting. But maybe I will later. I might try to be a Grandma Moses some day."

Benedick, for all his years, is head roller of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company's horseshoe division.

He and some 60 colleagues are dedicated to the sometimes questionable proposition that the horse is not vanishing from the American scene.

Chris I. Lennon, sales manager of the division, reckoned that Phoenix fashions 90 per cent of the nation's supply of horseshoes.

If they're a dying breed, the horseshoe makers are in no hurry to write their own obituaries.

Benedick, dean of the crew with almost 63 years of horseshoe rolling behind him, is 200 pounds of muscle. His helpers look equally hearty, though a dozen have been with the company more than 45 years and most of the others have been turning out horseshoes at least 30 years.

Joseph Gregorash, at 50 one of the "youngsters," beamingly told a reporter he had been feeding "blanks" — short lengths of rolled steel ready for final bending — into the same furnace for 35 years.

Gregorash pointed to a tilted mirror at the far end of his furnace. It was improvised 15 years ago so the feeder could adjust his pace to that of the workman who takes white-hot blanks from the furnace and puts them into a machine that bends them into horseshoe shape.

The mirror is one of the few changes that have been made in the essentially hand-operated process since Phoenix was founded 76 years ago. The only other bows to progress are the use of electric power in place of steam and the addition of an electric welding machine to attach toe calks.

Faced with a steady decline in horseshoe sales, Phoenix gradually added other products and built, under the same roof with the horseshoe mill, the modern, automatic rolling mill.

The big mill isn't used to making horseshoes, Lennon explained, because it isn't economically feasible to change molds in it as often as they must be changed to make the shoes.

The company turns out more than 300 sizes and styles of horseshoes, compared with about 725 during the heyday of the horse. But horses and mules still come in assorted shapes and sizes, and the plant produces horseshoes ranging from six to 45½ ounces in weight.

California buys more horseshoes than any other state. Texas ranks second. The Army, which bought 4,400 kegs as recently as 1945, no longer is a customer.

Benedick admitted sadly that times have changed.

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Dream Awhile — It May Be Reality in 10 Years

You are going to see some amazing changes in supermarkets and greater emphasis on smaller grocery stores in the future, forecast the editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

All sorts of technical innovations to make your shopping easier are now in use or in the planning stage. There is a machine that bags your purchases. Specially designed racks replace packaged goods when an item is removed. A unique device automatically carries away bottle empties and gives you a receipt for them. The latest in cash registers shows how much change is due you.

Within another ten years, you may be able to shop by punch cards, where electronic machines select and collect your groceries. You won't have to push that grocery cart — it will be motorized. You'll step on a moving sidewalk once out of your car, and be whisked right to the store door. Automatic check-out counters will add up your bill, pack your groceries and deliver your change — all without human guidance.

Even while merchants blueprint bigger and bigger supermarkets, other enterprising operators are proving there's plenty of room for relatively small groceries, space-age version. You'll find these stores easy to shop in. You can usually drive right up to the edge of the store and park. You can shop fast since the stores concentrate on the fast-moving staples, vegetables and meats. They are open late and on Sundays. They are intended as a place where you can pick up a few items, not a whole week's food purchases.

You'll be able to satisfy that 2 a.m. yen for strawberries in the near future, when all-night selling by vending machines gets underway. Already some stores have banks of vending machines outside their doors with over 100 products.

A recent survey indicated that today's average American child is two pounds heavier at the age of 7 and as much as 13 pounds heavier at 14 than was the average youngster of 20 years ago.

PAPAL PLEA . . . Pope John XXIII, in his first Papal address from the Sixtine Chapel, has appealed to the rulers of the world to abandon "monstrous arms."

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1st Lt. Angeline Hennek

ARMY NURSE (1st Lt.) Angeline Hennek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hennek, 1354 Haggerty Hwy., Plymouth, recently was assigned as an operating room supervisor at the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Monroe, Va. She is a 1949 graduate of the Providence Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit.

Medium-Sized Hombres Must Tote Babies to Get Rifle Permit

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UPI)—California has established a "common sense" rule of thumb for parents who want to know when a child is old enough to own a gun.

The California Department of Fish and Game believes the child is old enough when his mother and dad would trust him to carry the neighbor's baby across the street.

The department provided this yardstick for responsibility in a recent publication designed for parents whose children are asking for a rifle.

"Usually youngsters are ready to start shooting when they have shown a sense of responsibility in other fields," the booklet said. "This may be 12, 13 or 14 years of age."

Under California law, however, responsibility alone is not enough to earn a boy or

girl a coveted hunting license. He must complete a course in safe handling of firearms and pass a test on the subject before he will be permitted to try his hand at hunting.

Since the law went into operation in 1954, more than 100,000 youngsters have received training in safe shooting.

Partly as a result of the program, California reduced hunting casualties from 132 in 1955 to 79 in 1957. That achievement won the state international recognition for an "outstanding hunter safety training program" from the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

The hunter training program was based on a plan which went into effect in New York two years before it was

Must Fill Out Own Application For License Plates

Many people are still unaware that they must fill out their own vehicle registration card before securing their new license plates, Mrs. Doris Root, local license bureau manager pointed out.

Some motorists are still waiting for the Secretary of State's office to mail out the applications. Last year the state mailed out three million license plate registration cards. But this year, due to sharp budget cuts, the long established service is not offered.

Each person applying for the 1959 plates must fill out his own license application. Officials stress that the applications must be printed in

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Shopping Starts *this* IN THE PAGES OF *Newspaper*

Take It Easy Shoveling Snow Health Officer Warns

Two Detroit residents are reported to have died after they collapsed while shoveling snow from their sidewalk.

Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, suggests that extra precautions are desirable when icy blasts and harsh winter winds put an additional strain on your heart. In cold weather your heart pumps harder to circulate the blood and keep you warm. Snow drifts, icy winds and slippery streets call for self-restraint in outdoor exercise, which includes walking. This is particularly and older and those who do not ordinarily exercise much.

Almost everything you do outdoors in cold weather requires faster heart action and takes more effort. Clothing is bulkier and harder to carry around and galoshes and rubbers add to the weight you carry with each step. Cold weather makes it harder to catch your breath when you walk. Holding yourself tense against slipping on the ice adds extra strain and all of these make your heart beat faster.

If you are breathless, it indicates that you have done more than you should. Don't wait until you are out of breath. If you are shoveling snow or doing other work out of doors, stop and rest before you are overtired or breathless. After sufficient rest, go back and finish the job.

If you have the slightest suspicion that you have heart trouble, see your doctor and be sure that you reap the benefit of the great advances in recent medical knowledge. No physician would advise a patient who has heart trouble to do whatever he wishes, but many a person who would have been ordered to bed under treatment prescribed some years ago is now a steady worker regularly employed. He plans wisely with his physician so that the energy he has stored can be used to serve him best.

President Eisenhower's heart attack helped people to learn the important facts about heart disease. It is desirable for everyone to know some of the recently discovered facts and that its treatment has been revolutionized within the last two decades. Greater progress was made in these 20 years than in all the centuries before.

Dr. Molner says that many of the persons who have heart disease can expect to live a long useful life and

Citizens Lose \$231,000 With Late Auto Titles

During the past twelve months the Michigan Department of State has collected a quarter of a million dollars from 46,211 people who were negligent and dilatory in transferring and notarizing their title transactions within the ten-day period required by a State law enacted a year ago.

The purchaser or transferee must present a certificate of title within 10 days after purchasing a car from another individual. Failure to do this renders the vehicle to be deemed to be without registration. To reinstate it calls for the payment of an additional \$5 fee.

Secretary of State James M. Hare pointed out that this legislation was not passed to provide additional revenue but to accelerate the processing of these documents into the official files and to make them available for cooperating police and other enforcement agencies.

This late transfer fee was first assessed on September 27, 1957. At the close of the first year, the Finance Division collected \$231,055.00 from 46,211 tardy title transferers.



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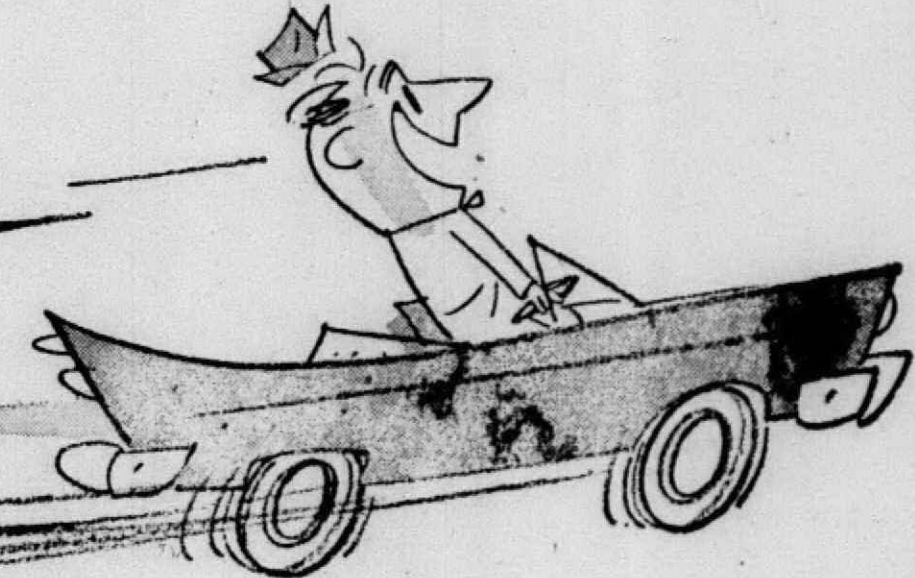
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