

# Plan to Remake Downtown Unveiled

## Home Front Politics

### Only Race in City Will Be for Municipal Judge There's Competition Within Parties for Township Jobs

Spring elections in the city of Plymouth are expected to be dull ones due to the lack of competition for the city commission jobs.

Four candidates filed nominating petitions for the four vacancies on the commission. The only race on the ballot in April will be between Attorney Clifford Manwaring who will attempt to unseat Nandino Perlongo for the municipal judgeship.

Filing for the commission seats were three incumbents and a former commissioner. The incumbents are Marvin Terry, 1075 Roosevelt; Robert Sincock, 1370 Penniman; Carl Shear, 795 South Main. The former commissioner is J. Rusling Cutler, 193 North Main, who was defeated two years ago after serving a two-year term.

It has been many years that there hasn't been a surplus of candidates for city offices. Because there is not more than two seeking each of the four vacancies, there will be no need for the names to appear on the Feb. 16 primary ballot, Clerk Kenneth Way said.

Commissioner Terry is the senior member of the commission, being appointed in July 1957 to fill an unexpired term and was elected to a four-year term in 1954. Commissioner Sincock, also appointed to fill an unexpired term, was elected for four years in the 1955 election. Commissioner Shear was elected to a two-year term in 1957.

City charter forbids election to the office for more than two consecutive terms. Commission jobs are non-partisan.

Municipal Judge Perlongo took office in 1949 and was elected to a six-year term under the new charter in 1953. His present term does not expire until the end of this year. His opponent, Manwaring, began law practice in Plymouth in 1950.

City commissioners elected in April will get double the pay of those whose terms do not expire. Present compensation is \$5 a meeting. Voters approved a \$5 raise at last November's election.

Terms not expiring for another two years are those of Mayor Harold Guenther and Commissioners William Hartmann and Richard Wernette. Not seeking re-election is Harry Roberts, who was elected to a four-year term in 1955.

## First '59 Baby Contest Closes This Monday

Plymouth's first baby contest is still on with a dozen prizes awaiting the winner from merchants.

A number of entries have been received by The Mail with the derby now being led by Carl Gene Raymond, a son born at 3:05 a.m. on January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Raymond, 15574 Park.

While the time will be hard to seal, entries will be open until midnight, Monday, January 12. Rules say that the baby must be born of parents with a Plymouth mailing address and a written statement must come from the attending physician telling of the baby's exact time and day of birth, place, sex, weight, name and name of parents.

These are the prizes awaiting the first-born of 1959: A complete layette from Kresge's, children's bedroom light fixture from Hubbs & Gilles, \$5 gift certificate from Dunning's, two cases of Gerber's baby food from Stop & Shop, one dozen Curly diapers from The Pixie Shop, a stork nurger set from Beyer Rexall Drugs, a pair of Buster Brown shoes from Fisher's, one month's supply of milk from Cloverdale Farms Dairy, a portrait of the baby from Gaffied Studio, an Ansco flash camera from The Photographic Center, a silver plate baby cup from Bluford Jewelers and a blanket from Minerva's.

## Top School Offices Go To Jr. High

Because they'd grown out of their present quarters, the Central Administrative Offices of the Plymouth Community School System have been moved from the high school to Rooms D7 and D10 in the new Junior High. The transition was made last Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Involved in the move are Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister, his secretary, Mrs. Thomas Stickney, Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk and secretary, Mrs. Daniel Christensen, Mrs. Geraldine Hopkins of the Bookkeeping and Accounting Department and Mrs. Helen Pierce, in charge of internal accounts.

In addition, all business of the Board of Education will be transacted at the junior high.

Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk noted that the large number of people on the payroll—370 to 390—are paid every two weeks—is only one example of the need for increased office space. He added that "now the high school will be occupied by high school personnel only."

Persons wishing to contact the Central Administrative Offices should call GL 3-3100, the high school switchboard, where their call will be transferred to the Junior High. By the week ending Jan. 17, the administrative offices will have new telephones numbers, Blunk said.

High school Principal Carvel Bentley outlined a tentative plan for the vacated space, although he emphasized that it hadn't definitely been decided as to what arrangements would be made. The proposed plan provides that the principal's offices will remain in the same place, while the adjoining abandoned administrative office will be occupied by guidance counselors. One room in the present office of the guidance counselors will be used by Assistant Principal Gustave Gorguze, while the remaining offices in that area will serve as parent-teacher conference rooms. Gorguze's present small office will double as a store room and also continue to house the Public Address system headquarters and a mimeograph machine.

## Community Fund To Have Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be held this Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Veterans Memorial Home on North Main. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who contributed to the Community Fund is eligible to attend to hear reports and to elect new directors for the year.

## Ford Foundation Co-Sponsors Two Courses

There are 63 courses being offered in the winter registration for Recreation and Adult Education, it was announced by Herb Woolweaver, director of Plymouth's Recreation program. "This is an all time high," stated Woolweaver as he went over the schedule listing the 13 new courses offered this year. Among the new activities presented are two made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation. Plymouth is one of about 12 cities to receive this grant. It was given

In contrast with two years ago when there were no contests in Plymouth Township in either the primary or biennial elections, this season's elections have brought on competition within both political parties, including two Democrats running for supervisor.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Republican, has no opposition within his party for the job that he has held since 1953. But two Democrats, William Shekell and Orville Tungate, have filed for the supervisor's job. They must battle it out in the primary on Monday, Feb. 16.

Also entering the primary bout will be two Republicans and two Democrats seeking the clerk's job and the 14 men who are trying to win the nine charter commissioner jobs.

Two years ago the Democrats failed to have one person filed for a township post and the Republicans who filed had no opposition. By the time that the filing deadline for nominating petitions rolled around last week, the picture had changed entirely. These are the candidates:

Supervisor: Republican, Roy Lindsay, 1100 McClumpha Rd., incumbent.

## Nine Bid On Township's New Sewer

A bid \$200,000 less than the estimates was received Tuesday when the Wayne County Road Commission opened bids for the Plymouth Township sanitary sewer.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay reported that nine bids were received on the project. All are now being checked by the Road Commission to see if they meet specifications and for the reputation of the bidders.

A Detroit firm, DeAngelo Construction, submitted the low bid of \$578,900. The high bid was \$1,743,733—a fantastic difference. Most of the bids ranged between the low and up to \$1,000,000. County engineers had estimated the cost at \$790,000. Bids will be opened next Thursday for the bonds.

The sanitary sewer will serve the eastern and southeastern sections of the township and is expected to later branch off where population becomes heaviest.

## Judge Bowles Seeks Election

Circuit Court Judge George Bowles of Plymouth has entered the race for his re-election by filing for one of the 16 bench vacancies.

Judge Bowles, who was originally appointed by Governor Williams and later elected to fill an unexpired term, declared this week that "the work of the circuit court offers unique opportunities for public service for which I am humbly grateful."

There are 16 incumbents seeking the 18 judgeships. They carry terms of six years.

Judge Bowles lives at 11749 Turkey Run.

Democrats, Orville Tungate, 9433 Brookline; William Shekell, 45797 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Treasurer: Republican, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, 41390 Joy Rd., incumbent.

Democrat, Silvano Salvador, 46207 Phoenix Rd.

Trustee: Republican, C.V. Sparks, 44934 Joy Rd., incumbent.

Democrat, Thomas Foley, 11785 Priscilla Lane.

Clerk: Republicans, Vernard Sturm, 9464 Elmhurst; Fred L. Miller, 46303 Phoenix Rd.

Democrats, Mrs. Vina M. Galloway, 674 Sheldon; Mrs. Beatrice Hessler, 9265 Hagerly.

Constables (4 elected): Republicans, Robert Burns, 15071 Bradner, incumbent; Vernell Hitt, 46855 Phoenix; Donald King, 41151 Micol Dr., incumbent; Thomas Dorset, 42030 East Ann Arbor Trail.

Democrat, Fred Lester, 42509 Lakeland.

Board of Review: Republican, Walter K. Sumner, 15070 Bradner, incumbent.

Democrat, Lawrence Money, 42410 Parkhurst.

Highway Commissioner: Republican, Frank Millington, 14900 Beck Rd.

Charter Commissioners (To elect nine): Paul Albright, 9115 Elmhurst; Russell Ash, 11816 Brownell; Leo Flowers, 9055 Ball; Clark Finley, 41211 Wilcox; Ralph Garber, 46225 North Territorial; Loren Gould, 13925 Ridgewood, Carl

Hartwick, 42448 Clemons Dr.; Ernest Honke, 9048 Brookline; Dallas Housman, 11369 Gold Arbor.

W. Clayton Koch, 11826 Brownell; Lewis Litzenburg, 44550 John Alden; John McEwen, 44475 Gov. Bradford; Fred Miller, 46303 Phoenix Rd.; and Claude Rocker, 8851 Morrison.

There is one Township Board seat not at stake this year. It is the trustee position held by Louis Norman. Two years ago a change in state law made trustee positions of four-year duration. Norman was elected to the four-year post while the trustee elected this time will have four years in office. This will make the two trustee posts expire at alternate elections.

Also holding a four year

(Continued on Page 8)

## Charter Jobs Last Up To Two Years

The nine charter commissioners to be elected Feb. 16 will have a job for no longer than two years. That is how long they are given by state law to have a city charter adopted by voters. They will receive no pay and their job is non-partisan.

Should voters on Feb. 16 reject the proposal to incorporate part of Plymouth Township as the City of Plymouth Heights, there would be no need for the charter commissioners.

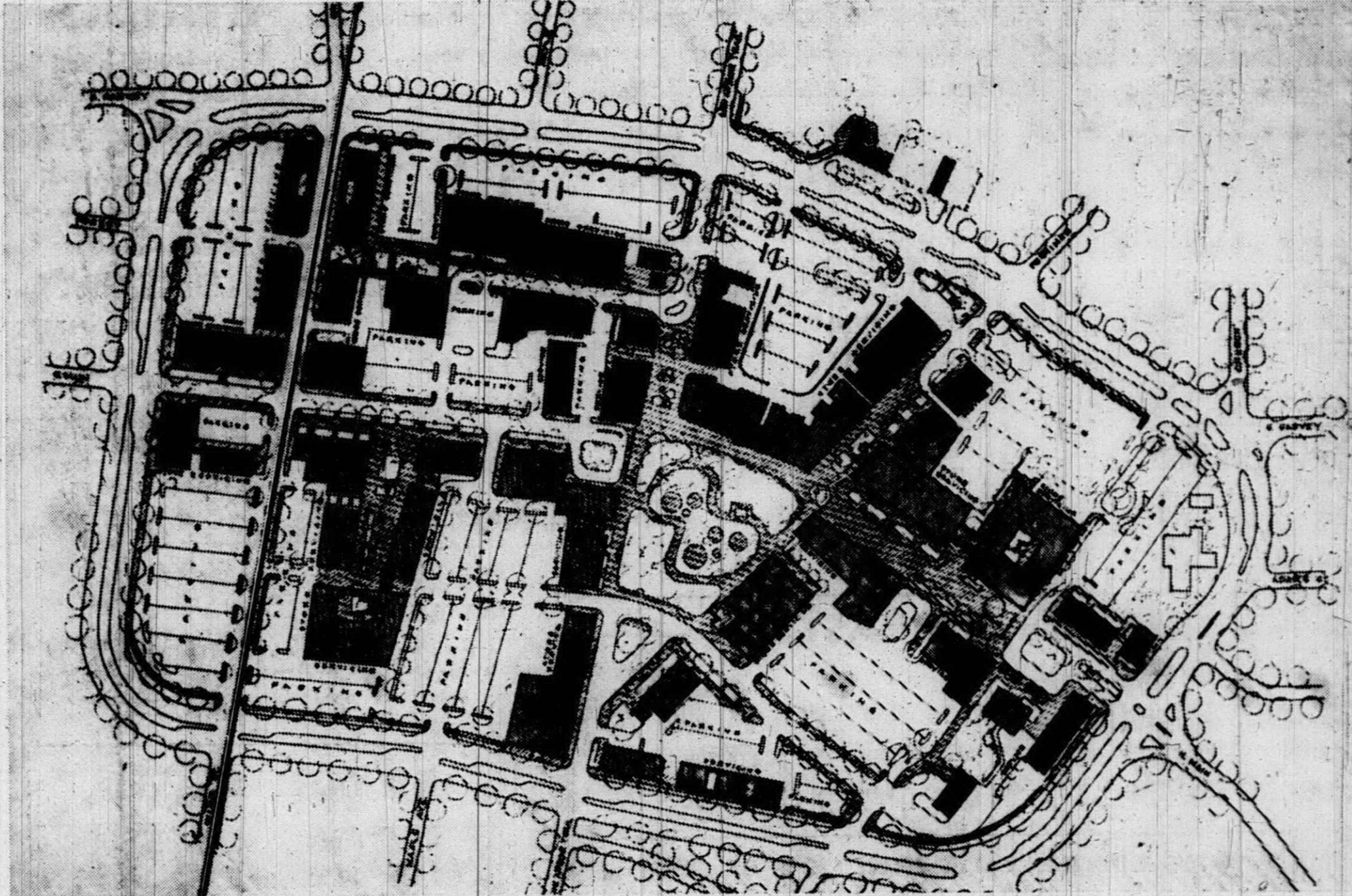
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A POSSIBLE PLAN for Plymouth's downtown future was presented by Vilcan-Leman & Associates in a 77-page report to the city commission Monday night. This drawing shows a four-lane loop road encircling the 60-acre shopping center. The road would use portions of Church, Harvey and Kellogg Streets. Parking facilities would be developed in-

side the loop, along with pedestrian malls. Dividers are built in the center of the loop road to facilitate the flow of traffic. While this is the ultimate plan, portions of it could be used over a period of years. The year 1980 is set as the target date.

# Road Would Circle 60 Acre Center

## Study Started By Commission

City commissioners got their first glimpse Monday night at a plan to make the downtown business area into a modern shopping center with malls replacing streets and plenty of parking around stores that should eventually be a trading center for 40,000 people.

A 77-page report prepared by the planning firm of Vilcan-Leman & Associates of Southfield was issued to commissioners and is expected to get lots of close study by city officials, businessmen and other citizens who are thinking about Plymouth's future.

The report came after many months of preparation by the planning firm which also is directing the city's effort to refacilit certain other areas under a federal Urban Renewal grant.

A special meeting between city commissioners and the planning commission has been called for Saturday morning to give some study to the Central Business District plan.

In general, the plan calls for laying out a four-lane "periphery" road that would carry traffic around a proposed 60-acre Central Business District. This road would be the stopping point for such thoroughfares as Main St., Penniman Avenue, Ann Arbor Trail.

In place of the streets would be the malls containing trees, walkways and attractive plantings such as in the malls at Northland and Eastland.

Construction of such a downtown plan would be piecemeal, depending heavily on costs. No mention was made in the survey about cost estimates.

The plan, however, would be developed over a period of years—probably being completed around 1980.

Vilcan-Leman said in its

report that the business district should be expanded to serve as a shopping center for 40,000 people.

Plymouth's businessmen have been extremely interested in the survey and plan ever since the city commission authorized its inception last summer. There appears to be many merchants ready to start work on the plan, although they have not yet heard its details.

Merchants and other interested citizens are expected to be given plenty of opportunity to hear details of the plan as soon as the commission itself becomes familiar with its contents. Several copies of the report will be made available for loan to interested parties, probably at the Chamber of Commerce and city hall.

Interest in the downtown renewal plan originated as commissioners and merchants became more aware that large shopping centers are moving in this direction (such as Wonderland in Livonia) and that shoppers tend to drive past places that do not offer convenient parking.

Vilcan-Leman's report declares that the new Wonderland center being constructed at Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads should have little effect on Plymouth's trade area with an improved central business district.

By 1980, planners expect Livonia alone to have 160,000

population while the city and township of Plymouth should have 63,000—sufficient for a trading center of its own.

The planners pointed out 10 needs in planning for the future, some of which Plymouth has to an extent. They are:

1. A compact shopping area, not strung out along one street. Plymouth meets this reasonably well.
2. Through streets should run along the outside of the central business district rather than through it. This is not the case in Plymouth.
3. A business center, in addition to stores, should include parking and loading facilities, landscaping and walks and malls, all convenient, yet separate from one another. Plymouth has a pleasant park but major streets divide the park and any stores.
4. There should be customer entrances to stores directly from parking facilities. Some merchants have this, but more could be done, the planners believe.
5. Use of land adjacent to the main business district should be buffered to imply a definite boundary to the center. Plymouth has a mixture of commercial and non-commercial uses, and even residences within the business center.
6. Uses should be grouped with no "dead spots" such as mixing non-shopping buildings in with shopping buildings. Certain types of commerce such as automotive sales, recreation and offices could be across the street from the shopping center itself.
7. Employee parking facilities are desirable. The city now leases several small lots for employee parking.
8. Vehicular entrances to parking lots should be removed from major intersections. They are in Plymouth.
9. A service drive around parking areas is desirable for ease of access and for convenience of parcel pick-up at the curb. This could be improved in Plymouth.
10. A suggestion often made is planting pockets in the parking area for trees and shrubs. This has not been done in Plymouth.

The planners recommend that if the entire general plan is followed, the road development must come first. Once the ring road is accomplished, the structural

staging would follow. Planners claim that the block bounded by Penniman, Main, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey would need the least treatment. It would require the removal of residences, enlarging the parking lot, improved separation of truck loading areas and customer store entrances from the parking lot and a unified architectural treatment and landscaping.

The general plan also allows for a Civic Center in the area of the high school, that would include construction of a new city hall.

To implement the plan, the consultants suggest that the city prepare a capital improvement program and assign priorities to various phases. But also playing a major role would be merchants themselves who must be willing to take on expenses. For instance, agreeing on how much the city and merchants should share in off-street parking is one problem.

The report recommends an early meeting between city officials and representative groups to explain the plan. They also believe that consideration should be given by merchants to retaining an architect to develop plans for

(Continued on Page 8)

## Fall Into Hot Water Fatal To Workman

An Evans Products Co. employee was fatally burned last week when he fell into a vat of hot water.

He was Sylvester Raczowski, 53, of 8023 Malvern, Detroit. The mishap occurred Dec. 29 and the victim died the next day at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit.

A company spokesman said that no one apparently saw Raczowski fall into the waist-high vat. Fellow workmen pulled him out almost immediately after he fell in but the scald burns were serious.

The vat was located in the steel stripping and plating department of Evans.

Raczowski, who was married, worked for Evans 13 years.

### 'Suburbia Today' Makes Debut Today in The Mail



OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

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THE EVENT ALL SMART SHOPPERS WAIT FOR!

### COATS

Wools, Tweeds, Blends —  
Looped Mohair — New  
detailed Winter Lined.

**20% OFF**

### BLOUSES

Cotton - Dacrons - Washable  
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Large Assortment

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### BETTER DRESSES

Drastic Reductions!

Nylon Jerseys, Crepes, Wools — Jacket Dresses — Sheaths  
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Sizes: Junior — Misses — Half Sizes.

Formerly \$8.95 - \$12.95    \$14.98 - \$15.95    \$17.95 - \$22.95

**\$6<sup>39</sup>    \$7<sup>99</sup>    \$11<sup>00</sup>**

### CAR COATS & WINTER JACKETS

10—Reg. \$10.95 ..... SALE \$ 5.95  
4—Reg. \$14.95 ..... SALE \$ 8.23  
4—Reg. \$18.95 ..... SALE \$11.00  
5—Reg. \$26.95 ..... SALE \$14.29  
2—Reg. \$45.00 Leather, Fleece Lined...SALE \$34.95  
2—Reg. \$39.95 Tweed, Alpaca Lined...SALE \$23.95

### ONE TABLE SWEATERS

Ban Lon — Bulkies and  
Many Others.

**PRICED LOW  
For CLEARANCE**

Balance of  
**WINTER SKIRTS**  
TWEEDS — PLAINS — PLAIDS

Values To \$10.95    Sale **\$5<sup>00</sup>**

### WESKETTES

Reg. \$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$8.95  
Sale **\$3<sup>00</sup> & \$4<sup>00</sup>**

### CORSETS and BRASSIERES

ONE TABLE — Famous Makers  
**BRAS and GIRDLES**    Reduced **20%**

STRAPLESS — REGULAR — SHORT — LONG BRAS

ALSO ONE LOT at HALE PRICE!!

10% REDUCTION ON COMPLETE STOCK OF  
BRAS — GIRDLES — CORSELETTES — ETC.

**DON'T MISS THIS SEMI-ANNUAL SAVING**  
Come in and be fitted by Trained Corsettiere

### ONE TABLE SLEEPWEAR 1/3 OFF

Winter — Brushed Rayon — Outing — Challies

### RAYON BRIEFS

pair **59<sup>c</sup>**    2 For **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

• Robes  
• Lounging Jackets Save **20%**

Quilts (Cottons) — Nylons — Outing

### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Girls Long Sleeve

- COTTON KNIT BLOUSES ..... SAVE **30%**
- One Group
- ANKLETS, All Nylon ..... 29c Pair or 4 Pr. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**
- Girls
- Flannel & Challis Pajamas... Not All Sizes **30%**
- Girls Velvets and Others
- DRESSES ..... One Rack — Reduced **1/2 Price**
- Girls
- SLACKS Lined, Wools and Corduroy ..... **20% OFF**

### ALL GIRLS

- DRESS COATS
- COATS & LEGGING SET
- CAR COATS
- JACKETS

ALL AT **BIG SAVINGS 20% OFF**

### GIRLS' DRESSES

SIZES 3 TO 6X — 7 - 14

Values to \$9.95 ..... SALE **\$5.79**  
Values to \$7.95 ..... SALE **\$4.79**  
Values to \$4.95 ..... SALE **\$3.29**  
Values to \$2.95 ..... SALE **\$1.79**

### GIRLS KNIT HEADWEAR 50% OFF

### Girls & Boys SNOW SUITS

by Gardner — Morton Karten  
In Nylons and Poplins

**SPECIAL 20% OFF**

### Girls Cotton BLOUSES

Slip Over  
**SWEATERS**

One Group **1/2 OFF** Reg. Price

### Girls Wool Plaid LOAFER JACKETS

JUST LIKE MOM'S

REG. \$10.95 Sale **\$5<sup>89</sup>**

- BOYS' SUITS Sizes 3 - 7 — \$10.95 Values ..... Now **\$6<sup>79</sup>**
- Boys Long Sleeve
- SHIRTS Cottons - Flannels - Corduroys ..... **20% OFF**
- BOYS' CAPS Leather & Wools ..... Special **30% OFF**
- Boys — Sleeveless, Cardigans, Slipovers
- SWEATERS ..... REDUCED TO CLEAR
- Boys
- LINED JEANS Sizes 2 - 12 ..... Save **20%**

### TODDLERS DRESSES SPECIALLY PRICED

SIZES 1 - 3

### BOYS SIZES 2 - 7 SPORT COATS

Regular Price	SALE
\$8.95	Now \$5.39
\$6.95	Now \$4.49
\$5.95	Now \$3.79

### ONE GROUP TODDLER CORDUROY SETS and SEPARATES

3.95 Value, Sale **\$3.19**  
4.95 Value, Sale **\$3.89**

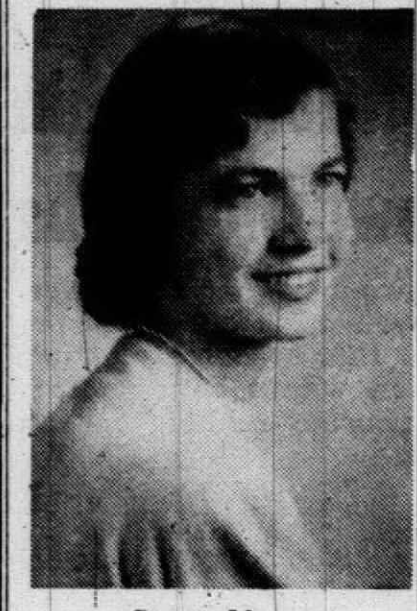
### CANNON WHITE SALE

FITTED BOTTOM MUSLIN		PERCALE SHEETS		LINEN TABLE CLOTHS	
TWIN—Reg. \$2.55	Now \$1.99	72x108—Reg. \$2.89	Now \$2.29	52x52—Reg. \$2.95	Now \$2.39
FULL—Reg. \$2.89	Now \$2.29	81x108—Reg. \$3.39	Now \$2.59	54x54—Reg. \$3.95	Now \$3.19
FITTED BOTTOM PERCALE		COLORED PERCALE SHEETS			
TWIN—Reg. \$2.89	Now \$2.29	81x108—Reg. \$3.98	Now \$2.79		
FULL—Reg. \$3.39	Now \$2.59	Colored Cases—	Reg. \$1.79	Now \$1.39 Pr.	
		Percale Cases —	Reg. \$1.69	Now \$1.49 Pr.	
		Muslin Cases —	Reg. \$1.39	Now \$1.19 Pr.	
MUSLIN SHEETS					
72x108—Reg. \$2.49	Now \$1.89				
81x108—Reg. \$3.39	Now \$2.59				

**Dunning's**  
500 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth, Mich.  
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Celia Anne Balfour  
DR. AND MRS. HARRY C. BALFOUR, 905 Penniman, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia Anne to Clifford J. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blum of Algoma, Wisc. The engaged couple are both students at Michigan State University. A late summer wedding is planned.



Susan Alcorn  
Dr. and Mrs. Kent Alcorn, of McKinley avenue, Bay City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Thomas Gutherie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Gutherie, of Plymouth. Miss Alcorn is a senior at Albion college and is affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her fiancé is a graduate of Albion college and is presently attending the University of Michigan, where he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The young couple plan a summer wedding.

During a recent visit to the "Sun Coast" of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Loomis and daughter, Carol, of 599 Ann St., enjoyed seeing Sarasota Jungle Gardens. The visitors mingled with flamingos and other exotic wildfowl roaming uncaged amid some of Florida's finest scenery. During their trip the visitors walked through jungle trails bordered by huge Royal Palms, saw hundreds of different tropical plants and watched bees actually make honey.

### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteredon of 4444 Joy Road, Plymouth announce the marriage of their daughter Jeanne to Don McClelland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F.M. McClelland of Valley City, Ohio. The couple were married December 14 in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Mrs. McClelland is employed by the City Drug in Grapevine, Texas and Mr. McClelland is with American Airlines in Fort Worth. The couple will make their home in Grapevine.

### Grange Cleanings

There was a fine attendance at the New Year's Eve Golden Wedding party at the hall. The reception for Charles and Minnie McConnell was a lovely affair. The table that was the refreshment center was beautiful with the gorgeous bride's cake and other smaller lovely ones. The bride's cake was three tiered and had a gold bell on the top besides being decorated so beautifully with frosting flowers.

Punch and tea were served with the cakes. Mrs. McConnell wore a purple orchid, the gift of her husband. They received two lovely plants at their own home and many cards from friends. The McConnell's wish to thank all of their friends, neighbors and relatives who helped to make the party such an outstanding success, especially those who decorated the hall and otherwise contributed to the happy harmony of the occasion. About 80 were present.

After the reception was over, everyone went upstairs, to finish up the evening. There were a few tables of cards but nearly everyone else enjoyed the dancing until twelve o'clock when they were called down to the dining room where sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. It was unanimously voted a lovely party. Mr. McConnell's sister and her husband came from Port Huron. Other guests were expected but the icy roads kept them from coming.

Our Grange meeting this week is tomorrow night, January 9. Don't forget the change in date. Pot luck supper as usual. Let's have a big turnout to start the New Year.

A feeling of sadness prevails in our Grange owing to the death of our beloved sister Edythe Hadley. She was a sweet lovable person, we shall miss her so much. "None knew her but to love her; None name her but to praise" is very true in her case.



Mrs. Dale A. Nicholas  
**Dale A. Nicholas Takes Helen Southgate as Bride**

At a noon ceremony Saturday, Dec. 27 in St. John's Church, Ypsilanti, Helen Sherwood Southgate pledged nuptial vows with Dale A. Nicholas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Southgate of Ypsilanti. For her marriage, the new Mrs. Nicholas selected a gown of white imported Italian silk styled in princess lines with a chapel-train. The yoke of lace was embroidered with seed pearls held the fingertip veil. The bridal bouquet was of English Ivy, holly and white orchids.

Mrs. Russel Minges of Gloversville, N.Y., was matron of honor and Jody Lynn Scheip was flower girl in an American Beauty velvet pin-afore carrying a small white muff accented with holly. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Plant of Plymouth, Ingrid Kirsammer, Detroit, Cynthia Nicholas, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Everard, and Mrs. Wayne Nicholas.

Wayne Nicholas, was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Nicholas, East Detroit. Ushers were Robert S. Southgate, brother of the bride, who is a teacher in the English Department at Plymouth High School, Bruce M. Allison, Charles Shonta, John McCarthy and Carmen Scaffano.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Washtenaw Country Club. A holiday theme was evident throughout the club. Evergreen and holly decorated the mantel and brides table.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Charles Doan, Mrs. Edward Schulte, Mrs. Robert Gesche, all college and sorority friends of the bride. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

The bride is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and Eastern Michigan College where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is presently teaching Kindergarten with the Plymouth Public Schools.

The groom, a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, is presently a counselor at Hawthorn Center in Northville.

The young couple will make their home on Wayne Road in Nankin Township after a trip to Washington, D.C. and New York.

### Sorority Celebrates Holidays

Eta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ended the holiday season with their first annual Christmas party Dec. 17 and dance Dec 27.

Mrs. William Grimmer, 601 Arthur was hostess for the party and last business meeting of 1958. There was an exchange of "see you in '59" gifts. Those "Pals" will not be revealed until next June at the Birthday dinner of the Chapter. Holiday refreshments were served including steaming glug by the hostess and executive board.

Fox Hills Country Club was the scene of the Christmas Dance for approximately 100 members and friends of Beta Sigma Phi. A buffet supper at 7:00 p.m. opened the evening followed by dancing and awarding of door prizes. Social Chairman Mrs. William Bailey and her committee deemed the party a complete success.



Karen Dawson  
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dawson, 9000 Rocker, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen to Thomas J. Stremich, son of Mrs. Margaret Stremich, 444 Plymouth Road.

Both are graduates of Plymouth High School

### Garden Club Will Hear 'Cooking with Flowers'

The regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Farm and Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Byron Becker, 1455 Penniman on Monday, Jan. 12 at 1:00 p.m.

The featured speaker for the afternoon will be Kay Savage, household editor of the Detroit Free Press. Her topic will be "Cooking with Flowers."

Mrs. Clarence Moore will be Tea Chairman.

*Cassady's*  
"On the Corner"  
Main and Penniman  
SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933.

### DUNNING'S YARD GOODS CLEARANCE!

SALE OF FINE FABRICS!

- WOOL COATING 54 in. — Regular \$5.98 ..... Sale **\$3<sup>79</sup> yd.**
- One Group WOOLS Regular \$3.98 ..... Sale **\$3<sup>29</sup> yd.**
- Crompton CORDUROY PRINTS Reg. \$1.59 ..... Sale **\$1<sup>29</sup> yd.**

#### RAYON BLENDS

In 45 inch  
Tweeds, Plaids, Plains

Values To \$2.29    Special **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

#### 36 Inch OUTINGS

Printed — Stripes and Plaids  
Light or Dark Colors

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RAYON — DACRON — ARNELL

Values To \$1.98    Now **\$1<sup>29</sup> yd.**

**Dunning's**  
500 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth, Mich.

### Newcomers to Meet

The Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 15 at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon at Lofy's Arbor Lill. Mrs. T.C. Tyler, GL 3-6063 and Mrs. Richard Vollick GL 3-5131 are the hostesses for the afternoon and will be taking reservations. The deadline will be Jan. 13. Michigan Bell Telephone Company will present "Your Voice Is You", for the afternoon program.

**Helpful 'Ham'** (UPI)  
— W. L. Townsley, 59, an amateur radio operator here, set up more than 1,000 overseas telephone calls in 1958 for families with relatives abroad.

Townsley said he has relayed calls to persons in 43 states from relatives in Okinawa, Antarctica, South America, Mexico, Midway, Guam, Wake, Hawaii, Korea and Alaska.

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### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor



# Salem Supervisor Looks at New Year

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner

Supervisor William Schee summarized the events of 1958 and looked ahead to the new year. "Our tax rolls have increased from 93 pages when I took office in 1947 to 144 pages today," Mr. Schee said they will be larger this year. "With an average of 10 parcels to each page that represents an increase of approximately 45 a year, and I can't see that trend decreasing during the coming year."

The supervisor pointed out that Salem Township residents enjoyed the low 1958 tax rate of the 20 townships in Washtenaw County. Salem's present county tax rate is \$9.60 per \$1,000 of valuation. Ypsilanti city has a somewhat lower rate \$9.42 but the average for Washtenaw County, including all governmental units, is \$10.41 per \$1,000 this year.

Salem Township took possession of a new John Bean fire truck high pressure unit which carries 675 gallons of water in January. Schee pointed out that by taking possession of the new truck which was ordered in the summer of 1957, after the first of the year, the township was able to get a 1958 model unit with the latest fire-fighting equipment.

The supervisor held out the example of the Peerless Industries fire this summer as an excellent reason for the existence of mutual aid association to which the Salem Fire Dept. belongs. "One needs only to witness such a fire where Salem Township had 3 trucks, Superior-Township had 2 trucks and Plymouth Township one truck to be convinced of the value of such an association," Schee stated.

Looking at new regulations all land subdividers now must conform to the road commission's minimum requirements for road and streets, including sub-basement construction and necessary drainage by storm sewers with street to be blacktopped and at least 30 feet from curb to curb.

James Brummel of Six Mile Rd. and Walter Newton of Seven Mile were re-elected for 3 years each to the Salem Township Zoning Board. R.M. Brengle of Eight Mile Rd. chairman of the Board will stand for re-election this month. Other members of the Commission include Edward Devine of Joy Rd. and Albert Shear of Brookville Rd.

The Township prepares a full report to the citizens at the annual township meeting the Sunday previous to the first Monday in April.

**School Outlook**

A look at the new year was given by the South Lyon superintendent of schools who foresees a new school for the end of the year. He praised

the Citizens Advisory Group of 125 who studied the need for additional school facilities and how to pay for them. The board purchased 18 acres for a new 13-room elementary school just south-east of South Lyon. The cost of \$400,000 to \$450,000 can be handled without increasing the present 8 mill levy. Walter Anicka and Associates of Ann Arbor has been retained as school architects.

The problem of meeting operating expenses is becoming an increasingly difficult one. The citizens group will meet this week to determine an adequate millage. A new levy, if approved by voters, would show up on the December-January tax bill.

School population, estimated earlier at 1,769 students, actually fell below the figure with 1,735. Estimates for the coming year range between 1,825 and 1,911 for Lyon Township. Mr. Bartlett pointed out that in line with this increase, the board of education hopes to secure approval from voters for the new unit, early enough this year to have the building completed by the end of 1959. This would alleviate an already overcrowded classroom situation.

The citizen group also reported the coming need for additional school facilities within the next three to five years. Lyon Township district has borrowed \$99,900 during the current year to meet operating expenses and has received permission to negotiate an additional \$50,000 loan, all of which are borrowed against state aid payments.

Mr. Bartlett listed two factors which have made these loans necessary. The Oakland County Board of Allocation reduced the millage return from 8.75 to 7.98 mills this year. This meant a difference of about \$12,000. A reduction of state aid payments from 100 percent in 1957-58 school year to 75 percent during the current year was meant a difference of about \$6,000 less for the district.

Supt. Bartlett added that the board is planning a full or partial payment of the \$149,900 loan before the new loan is negotiated, depending on city and county operating tax receipts to the school district.

Conversion of the junior high school heating plant is now in progress and is to be completed this week. Improvements to the high school include addition of a venter softener during the year. The past year saw the Chamber of Commerce turn over lighting equipment at the athletic field to the school district, free and clear. The transfer, marked completion of an 11-year project by the Chamber.

Two new 60-passenger buses

will probably be purchased by the board during the coming year. And the overall school staff was increased from 61 to 65 with two new teachers added at the junior high, one to the elementary and one to the high school.

**Salem Resident Dies**

John Hislop, a resident of Salem Township for 37 years died Friday, Dec. 26 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Clinansmith of 7906 Five Mile Rd. Mr. Hislop had been ill for the past three months and was 76 years old.

He was born in Selkirk, Scotland. Mr. Hislop married Lizzie Murry on Nov. 8, 1901 in Manitowish, Wis. Mrs. Hislop passed away last Aug. 9th.

Surviving besides Mrs. Clinansmith are: one other daughter, Mrs. William Spencer of South Lyon; four grandchildren; two great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Hugh McKen and Mrs. Tim Anderson, both of Selkirk, Scotland.

Funeral services were held last Monday afternoon at the Phillips Funeral Home South Lyon, with Rev. Faze Larue of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Worden Cemetery.

**Truck Overturns**

At 11 o'clock Jan. 2, Ronald F. Radway, 21, of Lansing, was driving on Dixboro Road east of Joy Rd. when he lost control of a 1958 Chev Panel truck owned by the Paramount Coffee Co. It skidded on the icy road turning the truck over on its side and finally coming to rest on the top. No injuries were sustained.

**Salem Social Notes**

The Salem Fire Dept. is sponsoring a dance this Saturday, Jan. 10 at the Salem Town Hall from 9 to 1. Jack Scheel will be the caller for square dancing. Door prizes and refreshments.

The Salem Hobby Club will meet Monday Jan. 12th at the home of Mrs. O. Sweetman of W. Six Mile Rd. This month we will be making corsages.

Loretta Rose was born Jan. 1 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Little Loretta weighs 7 pounds. She is the new daughter of John and Betty Nagy of South Lyon formerly of Salem. The Nagys have 2 other daughters, Betty Mae and Jean.

Mrs. Lloyd Birkelbaw and daughters, Mary and Ruth, returned home Friday after spending 2 weeks in Illinois with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell of Northville were dinner guests Wednesday at the Charles Stacey home on S. Salem Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Honke have bought a home on East Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth and moved from Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiffen of Gofredson Rd. entertained 20 guests at a party on New Years Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweetman entertained 20 guests at their home on New Years Eve. Mr. Sweetman celebrated his birthday on Jan. 1st.

Ruth Hardesty attended a birthday party given in honor of Margaret Tiffin on Saturday.

Lucky Leaf 4-H Club met last Monday evening at the Salem Town Hall for a party.

Mrs. Jerry Gardner of Ruston Road has returned to the home of her parents, the Leo Van Bonns of Pontiac Trail after her stay at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Priscilla Hilton of Chubb Road returned Sunday to Central College after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hilton.

Mrs. Bessie Honke and Cynthia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Honke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacy, Chuck Heintz, spent New Years Day with Mrs. Carlton Hardesty.

Karen Boice of South Lyon

spent Friday and Saturday with Elizabeth Buers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Esch and children of Webberville spent the weekend with the Fermor Rohraff family.

Mary Dix of Five Mile Rd. entertained a group of young people at her home on Friday evening.

David Clinansmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clinansmith of Five Mile Rd. left on Dec. 2 for the Army. At his time his address is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly were Sunday dinner guests at the Famuliner home.

Karen Hodgson of Seven Mile Rd. entertained a group of young people at her home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and children were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of their mother, Mrs. Calvin Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler of Hollywood were Sunday callers.

Mrs. Russell Knight of Brookville Rd. held a party at her home on Saturday afternoon for her music pupils. Susan Famuliner attended a party on Friday afternoon at the home of Barbara Donley of South Lyon.

**Federated Church News**

The New Year's Eve Watch Night Service at Salem Federated Church was enjoyed by 80 adults and children. Elizabeth Buers and Nancy Grimes were in charge of games for the younger children. A buffet supper was served at 10 p.m. The devotional service began at 11 p.m. with congregational singing and testimonials. There was also a male quartet, instrumental numbers and remarks by the pastor.

During the next several weeks the pastor will have a series of sermons on "Letters to the Churches" found in the book of Revelation.

**Canton Parties Present Nearly Full Slate**

Canton Township will have nearly a full slate of candidates from both parties in the biennial spring elections with one Republican and two Democrats aiming for the job of supervisor.

Republican Supervisor Louis Stein, 4482 Sheldon Rd., Belleville, is attempting reelection while two Democrats must face each other in the Feb. 16 primary. They are Carl Southerland, 45080 Geddes Rd., and Robert Waldecker, 46625 Warren Rd., a former supervisor.

These are the other candidates:

**Clerk**

Republican, Wray D. Smith, 49555 Geddes; Democrat, John W. Flodin, 41755 Michigan Ave., incumbent.

**Treasurer**

Republican, Hagbard J. Berg, 49630 Michigan Ave. Democrat, Ashley R. Coburn, 125 Canton Center, George Bradley, 6438 Canton Center, Mary Raftery, 215 Willard St., and Philip Dingledey, 819 Haggerty, incumbent.

**Trustee**

Republican, Elmer Schultz, 48825 Proctor Rd., incumbent, and Ernest W. Plant, 45004 Ford; Democrats, Charles Gorham, 51329 Geddes, Colburn B. Dennis, Jr., 47307 Hanford.

**Justice of Peace**

Republican, Robert Simons, 51140 Geddes; Democrats, Richard J. Lehman, 40990 Ford; Arthur Shedd, 46013 Geddes, incumbent.

**Constable (4 elected)**

Republicans, Wilfred G. Cather, 6307 Canton Center, incumbent; Harold Hannon, 2430 Hannon Rd.; John S. Collins, 45450 Geddes, incumbent; Melvin Paulon, 5918 Lilley, Democrat; Lawrence Baron, 2820 Hannon; Clair W. Avery, 6133 Canton Center; Bert Walling, 40921 Palmer, incumbent.

**Highway Commissioner**

No candidates from either office.

**Several Primary Election Races Develop in Salem Township**

Traditionally Republican Salem Township still has a lot of Democrats willing to take over township offices as evidenced by the list of nominees who filed petitions last week.

One Republican, incumbent William Scheel, and two Democrats, Fred C. Verran and William Young, filed for the job of supervisor. But he most lively race in the primary will be for trustee with three from each party seeking the one vacancy. Two from each party are also in the race for clerk.

Notable among those not in the list this time is Grant Currie who has served as township clerk for many years. He is not seeking reelection. Treasurer Harlow Ingall and Trustee Edwin M. Hamilton are both running again.

This is the line-up of candidates:

**Supervisor**

Republican, William I. Scheel, Democrat, Fred C. Verran, William Young.

**Clerk**

Republicans, Betty Shear, R. Bruce Kidston, Democrats, Edith Earehart, Lec VanBonn.

**Justice of Peace**

Republican, Elmer Schultz, 48825 Proctor Rd., incumbent, and Ernest W. Plant, 45004 Ford; Democrats, Charles Gorham, 51329 Geddes, Colburn B. Dennis, Jr., 47307 Hanford.

**Justice of Peace**

Republican, Robert Simons, 51140 Geddes; Democrats, Richard J. Lehman, 40990 Ford; Arthur Shedd, 46013 Geddes, incumbent.

**Constable (4 elected)**

Republicans, Wilfred G. Cather, 6307 Canton Center, incumbent; Harold Hannon, 2430 Hannon Rd.; John S. Collins, 45450 Geddes, incumbent; Melvin Paulon, 5918 Lilley, Democrat; Lawrence Baron, 2820 Hannon; Clair W. Avery, 6133 Canton Center; Bert Walling, 40921 Palmer, incumbent.

**Highway Commissioner**

No candidates from either office.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, January 8, 1959

## clearance SALE

### PLYMOUTH HARDWARE

1515 Ford Ave. across from Stop & Shop

Stock Must Be Reduced - Act Fast

STORE HOURS: MON-THURS 8:30-6, FRI-SAT 8:30-9, SUNDAY 9:30-5

SALE STARTS THUR JAN 8 ENDS WED JAN 14

CLEARANCE PRICE

REG. \$1.49

## HOUSE BROOM 89¢

CLEARANCE PRICE

KITCHEN DRAIN CLEANER

REG. 50¢ SIZE

## 29¢

CLEARANCE PRICE

WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS

40 OR 60 WATT

Reg. 21¢ Ea. **14¢ Ea.**

CLEARANCE PRICE

Reg. \$5.95 - WHITE

## TOILET SEATS \$3.88

CLEARANCE PRICE

RUBBERMAID "DIAL-IT" DISPENSER

For Juice, Cocktails or Milk Shakes

Reg. 98¢ **59¢**

CLEARANCE PRICE

6 FT. G.E. EXTENSION CORD

Reg. 49¢ **25¢**

CLEARANCE PRICE

PYREX CASSEROLE

With Candle Warmer and Frame

Reg. \$5.95 **\$2.88**

CLEARANCE PRICE

FIBER GLASS HOCKEY STICKS

Reg. \$1.98 **\$2.98**

TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

**FREE** FAUCET WASHERS IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR OLD WORN OUT WASHERS NOTHING TO BUY

Just Say - "Hello, here are my old washers"

CLEARANCE PRICE

## POWER TOOLS

Reg. \$149.50 SHOPSMITH MAGNA **\$111.88**

9" TABLE SAW . . . . **\$65.50**

Reg. \$82.95 SHOPSMITH MAGNA **\$65.50**

8" TABLE SAW . . . . **\$298**

Reg. \$329.50 DEMONSTRATOR SHOPSMITH Mark-5 **\$298**

Reg. \$39.65 BALL BEARING ELECTRIC MOTOR 1/2 H.P. **\$29.95**

CLEARANCE PRICE

REG. \$6.39 GAL.

## SUPER KEM-TONE

Famous Nationally Advertised

## \$3.89 Gal.

CLEARANCE PRICE

REG. \$1.90 QT.

## ALL PURPOSE SPAR VARNISH

CLEAR - Can Be Used In-Door or Out-Door

## TWO QUARTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

CLEARANCE PRICE

REG. 8¢

## FUSE PLUGS 5¢

CLEARANCE PRICE

REG. 45¢ PR.

## Brown Jersey GLOVES 25¢ pr.

ASSORTED ODD LOTS AND DISCONTINUED COLORS

**PAINT** AT SAVINGS OF **50 to 70%** OFF REGULAR PRICES

ALL SALES FINAL - NO EXCHANGE OR REFUND

## CLOSE OUT 1958 MODELS

G. E. DELUXE

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Regularly \$399.95

CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$269.95**

G. E. DELUXE ELECTRIC

## CLOTHES DRYER

Regularly \$289.95

CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$189.95**

G. E. DELUXE ELECTRIC

## CLOTHES DRYER

Regularly \$289.95

CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$189.95**

HURRY IN TODAY

## BETTER HOME

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

GL 3-7-20

## First Federal Leads Mortgage Loans in State

First Federal Savings of Detroit now has mortgage loans totaling over \$200 million, says Perry W. Richwine, vice president and branch manager of the Plymouth office on Penningman near Main.

This is the largest mortgage portfolio of any Michigan financial institution, since making its first mortgage loan on May 5, 1934 shortly after it was organized, the Association has made a total of 46,000 mortgage loans, amounting to over \$397,000,000. In 1958 alone, loans totaling \$2,876,000 have been completed.

The Association was one of the first leading institutions in this area to make FHA "me" loans," Richwine says. It has also been active in the GI loan program. These two types of government insured and guaranteed home loans comprised about 50 per cent of the \$200 million total. The balance of the mortgage portfolio is made up of the "conventional" type mortgage loans.

**Broken Arm For Merchant Lad**

George Meschant, three-year-old grandson of E. H. Merchant, Plymouth, is a patient at Boyers Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Young Georgie broke his left arm while playing in front of his home in Garden City. Hospital authorities hope he will be released this week.

Edwin Abbey, noted American painter who died in 1911, became a member of Britain's Royal Academy in 1893.

NOW IN PROGRESS

## Pape's

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE **20% to 50%**

ON LAMPS - PICTURES GIFTWARE BUY NOW . . . TO GIVE LATER

## Pape's HOUSE OF GIFTS

852 W. Ann Arbor Trail Glenview 3-0656

## No "narrow-gauge" car corners as surely as PONTIAC!



The wheels are moved out 5 inches for the widest, steadiest stance in America.

### Road-test the only car with Wide-Track Wheels

Try your touch in this new Pontiac and discover the big difference in cars today! Try this brilliant beauty around a few city corners and country curves. See for yourself how Pontiac's Wide-Track Wheels grip the road more firmly, corner so surely and safely, take the lean and sway out of the sharpest curves. You'll discover the easiest handling, most beautiful roadability you've ever known in the new Wide-Track Pontiac!

ONLY 1 1/2 CENTS PER MILE!

In a NASCAR supervised coast-to-coast run a standard Hydra-Matic Pontiac, powered by the new 200-hp 426E V-8, averaged more than 40 m.p.h. - for only 1.46¢ cents per mile on regular gas!

Pontiac! America's Number 1 Road Car

DRIVE IT AND YOU'LL BUY IT!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

**BERRY & ATCHINSON** 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth





MR. AND MRS. Charles McConnell, 170 North Harvey, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary New Years Day with many friends and relatives stopping in to wish them well. They are shown cutting the cake at an open house held New Years Eve at the Plymouth Grange where some 80 guests joined the celebration. Mr. McConnell has been barbering here 53 years and still is in the business.



CITY COMMISSIONER Harry Roberts picked the winning number for a mink stole being given by Gramms. But the person holding the winning number, 13983, has not shown up. If not claimed by Jan. 10, Mrs. Donald Zwicker, 30975 Robert, Livonia, will win. Roberts is shown with store owner, Ralph Rostow.

# It's Costly, But DPW Keeps 'Pouring it On'

Plymouth city's Department of Public Works has been "pouring it on" this winter—and we're talking about salt.

During December 140 tons of salt were used to melt down ice and snow. But during the first four days of January, some 90 tons have been used already.

With salt costing \$9 a ton delivered, the winter has been an expensive one so far for the DPW. And the very start of the new year didn't help any.

A glare of ice covered everything New Year's Eve and early New Year's Day. The DPW spread 50 tons of salt (cost, \$450). Following a heavy snowfall Saturday night and Sunday, another 45 tons were spread.

DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida said that his department receives numerous inquiries about salting residential streets. "We just don't have that kind of money," Bida said this week.

He said that while he would like to see residential streets cleared, it would be very costly to taxpayers. "We are interested in clearing the main thoroughfares, hazardous intersections, hills and railroad crossings," Bida said.

The New Years layer of ice caused fewer accidents than one might expect in the area. There was one accident on Mill St. and a woman fell on a Mill St. sidewalk near Park Drive. A neighbor heard her yell and called police. She was taken to Wayne County General Hospital.

There were numerous reports of party-goers staying all night at their host's home due to the ice.

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

## 10 Years Ago

January 7, 1949

Faced with the fact that present school buildings are already overflowing into two local church basements, members of the Board of Education, including Marion Morrow, Donald Sutherland, Dr. A.C. Williams, Kenneth Hulsing, and Robert O. Wesley, are launching an immediate drive to ask local taxpayers for building funds early in the spring.

Greater efficiency in city departments was stressed by the city commission as they sanctioned the purchase of a two way radio system for the police division, and instructed the manager to investigate the purchase of a portable flood light unit for the fire department.

A new nursery school opened by Mr. and Mrs. Evered Jolliffe, Plymouth's newest physician, Dr. R.A. Barber, a new office in the Penman Allen building by Donald Sutherland, a certified public accountant, and the fact that George Todd has taken over the management of Todd's Cash Market from his father, Arthur Todd was announced in this issue of The Mail.

A DeKalb sponsored corn growing contest of Wayne County was recently won by August Schultz.

A suit against the city and Trip Brother of Pontiac has been filed by Nancy Singleton for \$500 damages incurred during an accident last September. She charges that at that time she drove into an unlighted ditch at the corner of Farmer and Karmada.

Acquisition of a new plant in Scotland, to expand Burroughs Adding Machine Company's manufacturing activities in Europe was announced today by the president of the company.

Phil Bosman, Betty Richwine, Joe Miller, Sue Cartwright, Ted Thrasher, Barbara Lorenz, Jerry Allen, Nancy Proctor, DeWayne Becker and Shirley Johnson attended the Lawrence Tech dance at the Coliseum on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac J. Donnelly and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Donnelly's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Owen J. Cleary and family of Ypsilanti.

James Thrasher returned to his home last week from Beyer's hospital in Ypsilanti where he was confined for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons and Robert Rice attended the hockey game at the Olympia on Tuesday night.

## 25 Years Ago

January 5, 1934

From eight to 10 below zero was the cold weather established in the Plymouth area last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Irving Tiltonson announces the marriage of her daughter, Harriet Hammer to George Hotchkiss of Sturgis, South Dakota on December 21. The Reverend Swenson of Grace Baptist church, Defiance, Ohio, performed the ceremony.

Miss Genevieve Bird, younger daughter of Mrs. Nellie Bird was united in marriage to Weyburn Hilde of Whitmore Lake on Christmas Eve in the Methodist parsonage by the Reverend Frederick Lendrum.

Report for 1934 from various businessmen:

Mayor Hoover: The city of Plymouth has every reason to believe that 1934 will be a much better year than last.

Charles Bennett, President of Daisy: There are so many reasons why I feel 1934 will be a good year.

Others commenting on the issue and all agreed that 1934 will see a much better way of living as Paul Nutting, mgr. of Lee Foundry; Ed Wilson, Northside hardware dealer; Fred Schrader, furniture and undertaking; Charles Fisher, president of Plymouth United Savings Bank; Floyd Eckles, Eckles Coal Company; Russell Roe, Lumber dealer; Bert Giles, Postmaster; Harry Lush, thea. & gro. owner, Edward Gayde, grocer; Dave Galin and Paul Wiedman.

One of the most important CWA projects to be passed in many years, is the assessment record project. Much effort in passing this bill

## 70 Years Ago

Friday, January 11, 1889

This is the first of a series gathered from the Plymouth Mail of 70 years ago. While the paper was very small - sometimes only four pages - it is hoped that items of interest can be found.

Advertisers in the January 11, 1889 edition were Geo. A. Starkweather and Co. - clothing and hats; Plymouth's new west harness shop, S. Collinge, owner, (in the Lauffer building); H. Wills, wagons and buggies of all styles, (opposite Shafer's foundry); Livory Stable-reasonable prices-carriages, cutters and sleighs, Burnett and Robinson; F. and P.M. Elevator (L. C. Hough, owner) large stock of the best brands flour including wheat and buckwheat. Special price is taken from the cars before unloading; Bassett and Son, Main street, Plymouth; finest stock of parlor and bedroom furniture, coffins and caskets; Red Front Drug store, Candies, also leaves for Pot Pourri jugs for sale; John L. Gales, fine groceries, medicines and drugs, headquarters for school books and supplies; Anderson Brothers in the Hedden Block; we carry the only genuine tarred rope for corn stalks in this area also Fernwood, Oakland and Detroit Jewel stores; E. P. Zerbe (a new industry for Plymouth) has opened a gift tea and coffee store at the corner of South Main and Church streets; A. Pelham, Resident Dentist of Plymouth; electric vibrator for extracting teeth without pain. All work of the best and at prices to suit the times. Gibson and Brown, fine portraits-the homeliest person in Michigan can get a FINE PORTRAIT if photographed at our studio - Northville, Plymouth Air Rifle Company, old stoves made new also all kinds of nickel plating. C. A. Frisbee, dealer in Lumber, lath, shingles and coal, near the F. and P.M. depot. M. Conner and Sons, all kinds of hardware and stoves, Plymouth Mills, C. L. Wilcox; E. J. Bradner-try my 50c tea. Plymouth National Bank, C. Sherwood, president; L. D. Shearer, vice-president; directors, T. C. Sherwood, L. C. Hough, William Geer, I. N. Wilcox, L. D. Shearer, E. F. St. John, I. N. Starkweather, L. H. Bennett, Alfred D. Lyndon; E. C. Leach, O. R. Pettigill; S. J. Springer, George VanSickle. Three per cent paid on demand certificates.

Breezy items: Snow tonight. The Chicago Opera Company gave another exhibition here Tuesday to about a full house.

The tombstones for the soldier dead in this vicinity, which were ordered from the Government for the holidays, Lyons, have arrived and the parties interested can get them by calling at Mr. Lyons's premises. There is no charge whatsoever for them.

The dance given by the Superior Cornet Band of Cherry Hill on New Years Eve was a fine one. Eighty couples were in attendance and all report a great time. As soon as the floor was cleared another group formed for the next dance, losing no time. Forty dances were indulged in during the evening.

A. J. Lapham gives his first masquerade party of the season on Thursday evening, January 17. Six prizes will be given, three to the ladies and three to the men. Good music will be furnished and everything will be done to make the affair pleasant and agreeable. The bill will be seventy-five cents.

Oysters in bulk and can at Chaffee and Hunters.

E. Barlow of Livonia lost his gun one evening last week while hunting. He borrowed a lantern and while hunting his gun lost the lantern - so the story goes - around Livonia.

## 50 Years Ago

January 8, 1909

The largest attendance at a social event ever given in this community of Newburg was at Henry Thompsons Tuesday night, the number being over 200. Proceeds of over \$300.00 were raised a given to young Mr. Hix who broke his leg last week while still recuperating from injuries received last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer of Murray's Corners entertained a few friends Wednesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sly of Colorado.

The Misses Genevieve McClumpha, Clara Lyon, Carrie Riddle, Flora Whitbeck, Bertha Shattuck, Celia and Anna Brown and Pearl and Winnie Jolliffe were entertained at the home of Miss Elsie Eddy last Saturday evening.

County Clerk Farrell has appointed J. O. Eddy of this city as one of his assistants. He will have charge of the copying department at a salary of \$1,200 per annum.

Miss Carrie Brown and Karl Hillmer were married two weeks ago Wednesday and are now comfortably settled in their new home on Church street.

Miss Sadie Galpin and Mr. Fred Humm of Murray's Corners were married Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's parents.

Spencer Heaney of West Town Line played at a concert at the conservatory in Detroit Wednesday afternoon.

School Notes: Richard Hartung of Wayne has entered our 4th grade and Nina King of Detroit the second grade.

Robert Jolliffe entertained 25 of his friends at a party last Friday night.

The "German Band" met at the home of Albert Stever on New Years Eve. A bountiful luncheon was served at midnight.

Charles McConnell and Miss Minnie Weicher were married last Friday noon at the home of the bride's parents, south of the village.

They are visiting for a few weeks in Avoca after which they will make their home in Plymouth.

Among the New Year's weddings was that of Mr. Robert W. Shingleton of Salida, Colorado, to Miss Pearl Daggett of Plymouth at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Daggett on Oak street on New Year's afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend E. C. King. Mr. Shingleton is a successful young businessman in Salida Colorado and the bride has made many friends since coming here four months ago from Ovt. After a couple weeks visit in Michigan they will return to Colorado to make their home.

The W.C.T.U. will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the hall. Leaders will be Mrs. F. W. Miller and Miss Ursula Hartshough.

A shaft in the feed mill of Shaw Brothers at Elm brook last Monday while the mill was in operation, a part of it striking Roy Shaw on the jaw breaking it in two places.

# The MAIL Attitude

By PAUL CHANDLER

Arriving through the great fogs of Sunday night, the vacationing columnist finds it comfortable to return to old sights and tasks. Fifteen days away are more than enough to seem like it's been a long time from the desk. The typing fingers are stiff.

And arrival brings discovery that our recent editorial on bus transportation for parochial students has kicked up a considerable fuss in Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township - though Plymouth is the place where it is a specific issue at the moment.

As a glance at our "Readers Speak Up" columns recently would reveal, we've been accused of many sins, not all mundane, for opposing the petition to provide bus service for parochial school students.

I was somewhat surprised at the personal tone of the comments we've received - personal against the writer.

The subject is much bigger than any individuals who might discuss it. Our effort was to present, on our editorial page, an opinion on a highly controversial matter - one which reaches back into the ages, actually, as a difficult subject to straighten out.

The one point where personally I am sensitive is when we're accused of some kind of bias or bigotry against a particular religion. There is absolutely none felt and none intended by this writer or this newspaper. Anyone who says we are motivated by religious prejudice in bringing the subject up for discussion, simply doesn't know us or understand us.

There seems to be another group that says we should have avoided the subject altogether because it is "controversial."

To them, we'll repeat our basic editorial policy. The Mail never will side-step an issue simply because it is "controversial." We'll always express our opinions, with the aim of having our readers ponder the subject from our point of view, along with all others.

When the decisions are made, we'll report them, whichever way they go.

With the new tax bills in most homes by now, we harken today to a statement by the mayor of Kalamazoo, Glenn S. Allen, Jr. He also is president of the Michigan Municipal League.

"The property tax is close to or has exceeded the ability of numerous persons to pay," says Mr. Allen.

"Most communities believe that if the legitimacy is to satisfy or even partially meet its legitimate needs, the tax base must be broadened."

He added that the "broadening of the municipal tax base without depriving the state of revenue possibilities, is probably the top municipal issue of 1959."

We agree. So what do we do?

Random thoughts received while driving to St. Petersburg and return:

Many, many small communities all the way from Michigan to Florida decorate their streets more lavishly at Christmas time than we do here - and, curiously, the farther south one goes, the more effort and money that seems to have gone into glittering illuminated displays.

A stranger remembers communities which have their entrances marked in a prominent and distinctive way, and we believe that a local service club here would be rendering something for Plymouth if it'd take on the marking of entrances as a project - big archways over the main streets are one idea.

We hadn't been on a trip in more than four years and found some of the newer motels astounding in their luxury - motels once seemed to aim at convenience and economy, but today price doesn't seem to be much object, and extra service the big attraction - one Atlanta motel has two swimming pools, both expensive, and a lavish set of rooms, complete with sunlamps in the bathroom and dressing room ceilings, hi-fi music in every room, breakfast in bed for a dollar, colored TV in the lobby, and so on. The prices are steep.

Restaurant eating in the south is at least 35 percent less expensive than in the north.

"Take a chance" driving on the highway seems worse than ever - high speed, just for thrills, is more prevalent than I'd ever seen before.

St. Petersburg, Fla. is a tourist resort, but its problems of growth are just like those of this area - reading the papers, one would feel as if he never left home - the outlying areas have mushroomed - everybody needs sewers, schools and streets - local politics in the several suburban units is fierce, with mayors engaged in fist fights, city managers quitting and being fired, County officials being accused of favoritism in contracts, and so on - Heavy study is being given in that area to the "metropolitan government" plan being tried currently in Miami, but the St. Petersburg reaction seems to be cool toward it - individual communities fear it would bring loss of control over their own affairs, though none is quite sure just what the term "metropolitan government" means.

## Committees To Make Tour Of High School

The Secondary School Facilities committee will make an inspection tour of the Plymouth High School buildings Wednesday, Jan. 14 as part of their effort to decide the need of additional facilities.

Many members of the sub-committees have requested the tour because they are not familiar with the entire building.

P.T.A. presidents from all elementary schools and the Junior High have been invited to join the tour and to become a part of the School Facilities Committee. The same invitation applies to all citizens who are curious as to what present high school facilities are.

After the tour, progress reports of the sub-committees will be made. The first report was made last month with some committees reporting for the first time next week.

There are 14 sub-committees at work.

## D & C Stores To Merge with Nationwide Firm

The D & C Stores, a chain of 33 variety stores throughout Michigan, including one in Plymouth, is merging with the H.L. Green Company, Inc., a national variety chain. The merger is subject to approval of Stockholders January 15, it was announced by J.H. Dancer, president of D & C.

H.L. Green Company will have 385 stores throughout the U.S. and Canada following the merger.

Plymouth's D & C has been here since 1937 and its manager, Raymond Tisch, has been here since 1942. All personnel and executives of D & C will remain with the merged organization.

The merger will add over \$5,000,000 in sales to H.L. Green's gross sales. The merger is part of the new H.L. Green program of acquisition and strengthening of their national structure. It is one of the first major steps taken by the new management since the merger of H.L. Green and Olden Company of Mobile, Ala.

D & C Stores was founded 30 years ago by the Dancer family. It has maintained a high level of sales and earnings throughout its history.

## Local Postal Drivers Cited For Safety

Plymouth post office vehicle drivers were singled out for outstanding performance in safety during 1958 by the Chicago Regional Operations Director Robert R. Justus, it was announced today by George Timpona postmaster here.

The citation is an annual award presented to postal installations with improved accident experience ratings compared to the average regional rate of vehicle accidents occurring in each 100,000 miles of travel on official business.

"When delay of mail service is caused by an accident, our efficiency of operation is affected," Justus explained. "Your employees have definitely contributed to good service by preventing accidents by mail vehicles. To maintain our objective of 'Moving Today's Mail Today', cognizance is being given to the fact that 'Safety is Everybody's Business' by Plymouth employees of the Post Office."

Since the Post Office Department began its campaign for safety four years ago, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has been presented the coveted National Safety Council award for "outstanding contributions in the Nation's traffic safety effort." It is the first time that one organizational group has been given this honor four years in a row.

Plymouth drivers are a part of the huge postal fleet which travels more than 884 million miles per year. About one-fifth of its half-million employees use vehicles on official business. Each of the Nation's 37,000 post offices are a contributing factor in establishing improved safety on the roads throughout America and its possessions, wherever U.S. Mail is delivered.

This is the second year in a row local drivers have won the award.

Lt. and Mrs. Carl Pursell from Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, the holidays at the homes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell of Plymouth and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown of Wyandotte.

Prince Rupert in British Columbia is 500 miles nearer the Orient than any other railway terminus on the Pacific coast.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Liddle of Milford are the proud parents of Elizabeth Ann, born Saturday, Dec. 27 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. The little Miss weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Mrs. Liddle is the former Betty Dely of Plymouth.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wilson, 683 Starkweather on Dec. 28 at the Gardner City Hospital. Frederick and Jeanne Louise were the names chosen for the twin blessings.

George Wilbur was the name chosen for their first born son by Mr. and Mrs. George Cronkite, 550 CS Main St. born at 9:12 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Jan. 5 at 10:32 a.m. Mrs. Gene Humphreys gave birth to a baby boy, David Ernest, born December 20, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys live at 187 Adams in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommerman announce the birth of a baby boy, David Ernest, born December 20, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Sommerman live at 187 Adams in Plymouth.

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**Church Having Evening Of Fellowship Tonight**

The Full Gospel Church, 27748 Ford Rd., Garden City, will have a general fellowship meeting tonight, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. The public is invited regardless of faith. Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Asher are pastors.

(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, JAN. 12  
Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Meat Sandwich, Cheese Sticks, Jello and Cookies, Milk.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 13**  
Baked Beans with Meat, Buttered Bread, Tossed Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14**  
Sloppy Joes on a Buttered Bun, Green Beans, Parsley Potatoes, Celery Sticks, Milk, Ice Cream.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 15**  
Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables, Cottage Cheese and Pineapple Salad, Buttered Bread, Vanilla Pudding, Milk.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 16**  
Fried Fish, Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Peach, Cake, Milk.

**BIRD SCHOOL**

MONDAY, JAN. 12  
Hot Beef Sandwich with Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Carrot Stix, Milk, Peaches.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 13**  
Home Made Peas and Beans, Buttered Corn Bread, Cabbage, Pineapple and Marshmallow Salad, Apple Crisp, Milk.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14**  
Hamburg Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Bread and Butter, Malted Salad, Pudding, Milk.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 15**  
Fog Salad, Sandwich, Soup, Buttered Corn, Celery Stix, Broccoli, Milk.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 16**  
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Peas, Hot Roll and Butter, Cottage Cheese Salad, Jello, Milk.

**FARRAND SCHOOL**

MONDAY, JAN. 12  
Barbecued Beef on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Applesauce, Ice Cream, Milk.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 13**  
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Mustard & Relish, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Milk.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14**  
Spanish Rice with Meat, Buttered Corn Bread, Buttered Spinach, Fruit Jello, Milk.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 15**  
Home Made Baked Beans with Bacon, Buttered Fruit Bread, Cabbage Salad, Peaches, Milk.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 16**  
Tuna & Macaroni Salad, Hot Buttered Roll, Buttered Peas, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

**GALLIMORE SCHOOL**

MONDAY, JAN. 12  
Chili-Corn, Buttered Roll, Carrot and Celery Stix, Gingersbread and Apple Sauce, Milk.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 13**  
Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Fruit Bread, Ice Cream, Milk.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14**  
Beef Stew with Vegetables, Cabbage Salad, Buttered Bread, Ice Cream, Milk.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 15**  
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Grated Cheese, Buttered Corn Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 16**  
Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**

MONDAY, JAN. 12  
Ground Meat Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Orange Juice, Milk.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 13**  
Spaghetti with Meat and Celery, Whole Wheat Bread & Butter, Cheese Stix, Buttered Green Beans, Peas, Cakes, Cookies, Milk.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14**  
Beef Stew on Biscuit, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Molasses Cookie.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 15**  
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter, Malted Vegetable Salad, Milk.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 16**  
Macaroni and Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Harvard Peas, Apple Brown Betty, Milk.

**SMITH SCHOOL**

MONDAY, JAN. 12  
Cream of Tomato Soup, Luncheon Meat Sandwich, Cheese, Fruit, Milk.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 13**  
Mashed Potatoes, Wainers, Bread and Butter, Sauerkraut, Pudding, Milk.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14**  
Beef Stew, Noodles, Corn, Roll and Butter, Cakes, Fruit, Milk.

**THURSDAY,**



# Newburg Nuggets: Holiday Activities Come to End

By MRS. EMIL LaPOINTE  
GA. 1-2029

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodge of Francis Street, Plymouth, want to express their thanks and appreciation to the young folks of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Newburg Methodist church for their generous gift and evening of caroling which was a particular joy to them at this Christmas season.

A Christmas party for the members of the Patchen Community club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Mende on Newburg road, Thursday, December 18 with the following members present: Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Mae Blanton, Miss Dorothy Blanton, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Eleanor Ruchinski, Mrs. Clarence Nesbitt, Mrs. Lulu Westlake, Mrs. Georgiana Pregitzer, Mrs. Irene Deja, Mrs. Muriel Tucker, Mrs. Edith Gennis and Mrs. Florence Peterson. After a gift exchange, Bunco was played by the group with Mrs. Mende winning first and Mrs. Brown, third. Mrs. Desmond won the evening's mystery prize.

Patricia Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard of Houghton avenue was a guest for two days at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Julien of Berkley, Michigan. While visiting at the Julien home, Pat attended the basketball finals between Southfield and Bentley in which Bentley was defeated.

Christmas day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mende, Sr., of Newburg road, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frycklund and children Shirley Ann and Harry Lee of Detroit, Mrs. Helen Clausen and son Gordon Hurst of Ecorse and James Campbell of Plymouth.

On Tuesday, December 30, Mrs. Claude Desmond of Joy road entertained eight ladies at a pot luck luncheon and afternoon of cards. Guests present included, Mrs. Eleanor DeCoster of Fraser, former resident of the Newburg area, Mrs. Eloise Mackinder, Mrs. Jane Kenner, Mrs. Irene Overmyer, Mrs. Carol LaPointe, Mrs. Stella Hocking, Mrs. Edith Gennis and Mrs. Florence Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenner of Narise drive attended the square dance party given by the Cooperative Dairy Association at Wyandotte, Michigan on Saturday, December 27. The evening was in honor of Mrs. Kenner's birthday.

This LaPointe family has been busy during the Christmas week and here are some of the things that have been happening to us: On Friday, December 26, we had as our guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett, daughter Donna and son Graham of Stark road; on Saturday, December 27, supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howden and their family Donna and Charles of Joy road; Sunday, December 28, supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nida and children Robert, Gail and Jane of N. York, Dearborn. Movies of both families were shown for evening entertainment on Monday, December 29, I took my children, Bruce, David and Nan and we visited at the home of Mrs. George Simon in Utica, Michigan. Mrs. Simon is a former resident of this area. Our son Mark chose that day to visit at the home of his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Weiss, Sr., on Graham road Detroit. Tuesday evening Dec. 30th, we were all supper guests at the Weiss home and brought Mark home with us after this delightful treat. New Year's eve Mr. LaPointe and I spent a wonderful time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nida of Dearborn. We

had supper out at Helen's in Windsor, Canada and then returned to Detroit to attend the showing of South Pacific at the United Artists theater in Detroit. We returned to the Nida home for coffee and dessert and then a very treacherous drive home on the ice glazed streets.

Jean Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard of Houghton avenue spent part of her Christmas vacation visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce in Plymouth.

The Livonia City Woman's Club is proud to announce that on Thursday, January 22, at 1 p.m. they will have their special guest speaker, Rev. Robert D. Richards, pastor of Saline Methodist church, Saline, Michigan. Rev. Richards is the former pastor of the Newburg Methodist church.

The meeting will be held at the First Federal Savings and Loan building in Sheldon Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenner and family, Roger, Janice, James, Laurel and Lois of Narise drive had Christmas day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenner at Lower Straits Lake.

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid on Richland avenue, Sunday, Dec. 28, included as their guests Mrs. Carrie Beall, the Reid's children, Joanne, Marlin, Philip and David and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson and son Billy of Turkey Run, Plymouth.

The Fidelis Class of the Newburg Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt on Blunk street, Plymouth to welcome in the New Year. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Pringle, Mrs. Florence Birbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mahl, Rev. Mrs. R.E. Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lochkart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nyman, Mr. and Mrs. James Busenbark and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemens.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenner on Narise drive, Tuesday, December 30, were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Renshaw and children Nancy and David. As Mrs. Renshaw is the twin sister of Mrs. Kenner, this was a belated celebration of their birthday, December 27. After supper the families enjoyed the evening ice skating.

A buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid on Richland avenue, New Year's day found Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritzler and children Connie, Ronnie, Nancy and David of Plymouth road as guests for the occasion.

Getting this new year off to a fine start. Hope all will have a happy and prosperous one and don't forget to call me with your news. GA. 1-2029. See you next week?

## New Restaurant Opens on Ford Road

A new restaurant, Kozy Inn, opened yesterday at 43821 Ford Rd., next to the Breeze Inn.

The restaurant is operated by Mrs. Nora Ward, who has been cook at several restaurants in Plymouth and Livonia.

Hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., each day except Mondays. Full dinners will be served.

The popular camera which develops its own pictures will soon be able to handle color film.

# The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

By Al Glassford



The Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners and the county agency which deals with the City of Detroit for sewage disposal for most of the cities and communities outside of the City of Detroit. For example, Plymouth uses the facilities of the City of Detroit, and pays to the County Road Commission the charges for sewage disposal.

We are advised that the proposed sewage disposal rate will represent an annual increase to the average home owner-user of the system of approximately \$5 to \$7 per year. If the City Commission decides to pass along the increase directly with the water bill, another dollar, at least, will be tacked on beginning about April 1.

Growing pains not only hurt — they cost money!

The State of Michigan Health Department has been riding herd on the City of Detroit for permitting untreated sewage to escape into the Detroit River. Of course, untreated sewage contaminates the water course for communities below the City of Detroit. In order to make corrections to the sewage disposal facilities, and to provide for expected increases in population, Detroit has increased its charge to its own citizens and has passed along the same pro-rata charge to the County of Wayne.

Also, there is pressure on the Road Commission to expand the interceptor sewer facilities of the county. The Board of County Road Commissioners proposed to issue bonds to provide for \$38,000,000 of new sanitary sewer facilities as follows:

1. Dearborn-Rouge Valley Valley Trunk, \$10,957,500
  2. Middle Rouge Relief Interceptors, \$6,535,500
  3. Lower Rouge Relief Interceptor, \$1,679,500
  4. Wyandotte-Down River Systems, \$10,023,600
  5. Huron River Valley Systems, \$1,024,150
  6. Grosse Pointe - Macomb Systems, \$3,011,500
- Total, \$33,231,750  
Engineering & Contingencies, \$4,768,250;  
Total, \$38,000,000.

The County Board of Supervisors passed resolution to increase the rates from 5c per thousand gallons of water metered to 11.5c to cover the increased Detroit rates, and the cost of constructing new interceptor sewers to the communities availing themselves of the sewage treatment facilities.

During the past fiscal year, the City of Plymouth paid to the county \$14,795 for sewage disposal. The county proposal will increase that amount to \$34,002.62, a net increase of 130 per cent. In addition to this, the county will charge \$50 for each new sewer tap to be installed for existing homes, or those to be built in the future. This sewer tap charge will be collected by the City of Plymouth for the County.

My staff and I are presently working out several proposals for the City Commission to consider in trying to raise this amount of money to help pay for the new interceptor system proposed by

# Canton News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss and family were Christmas day visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krysz of Detroit.

Mary Ferrari, a member of the Grail Center of Cincinnati, and who is employed by Allied Chemical Corp., visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferrari of Ford Road from Dec. 24 to 28. While in town she paid a visit to her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of Ypsilanti.

The Ferrari residence was the center of activity during the holidays. Mrs. Dorothy Parker and daughter Sherre from Newaygo were visitors at their home also.

## NEW YEAR SPECIAL FURNACES GAS and OIL

NO MONEY DOWN

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL 3 YEARS ON BALANCE NEW GAS FURNACES

As Little As \$6.05 Monthly

DELIVERED\* Complete with all Controls and 10 Year GUARANTEE

BOILERS HOT WATER & STEAM FREE ESTIMATES

CALL GL 3-4557 TODAY

\*Not Installed



## 10 Cars Crash In the Fog

Due to the heavy fog a 10 car accident was reported Monday a.m., Dec. 29 at Schoolcraft and Wilcox Roads. The accidents occurred at the intersection where a stop sign could not be seen.

Involved were George Hanley, Northville; James Feliks, Novi; John Fessler, Pontiac; Don Granden, South Lyons; Ward Mihalich, Walled Lake; Joe St. Pierre, Plymouth; Ramon Fessler, Walled Lake; John Kanilowski, Walled Lake; Car Vandiver, Walled Lake; and David Bell, Northville.

Head injuries were sustained by Hanley and Feliks. Damage to all cars could not be estimated at the time of the accident.

## Resident Buys Weekly Paper

Ralph Bidwell, Jr., 555 Starkweather, has recently purchased the 5-year-old Lake County Star weekly newspaper.

Although Bidwell has already taken over the responsibility of the paper from the former owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bouwsma, he will move his family from Plymouth until next summer.

Mrs. Bidwell and their two children Roger 9, and Cheryl Ann, will remain in Plymouth until school has been dismissed. They have resided in Plymouth for four years.

Bidwell recently managed and edited the Richmond Review near Mt. Clemens and before that was editor of the Tecumseh Herald.

For 10 years he served as a reporter for the Detroit News, nine as a police reporter. He also has been sports editor of the Sturgis Journal, a daily in St. Joseph County, and has been employed at newspapers in Salt Lake City and Athens, Ohio.

Eunice is the Greek word for "happy victory."

# Go Krogering and SAVE!

**JANUARY IS MANAGER'S PROMOTIONAL MONTH . . .**

BY SHOPPING KROGER'S YOU'LL GET MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!

... Also You'll Help Your Local Manager to Win A Trip to Mexico!

**2 YEARS TO PAY** **Year-End** **EASY TERMS**

**DAMAGED SOILED FLOOR SAMPLE ODD LOTS** **— FLOOR — SAMPLE** **ONE OF A KIND DISCONTINUED UNCLAIMED TRADE IN FURNITURE FREIGHT DAMAGE**

**— CLEARANCE SALE —**

**METAL BED FRAMES ON CASTERS . . . . . \$5<sup>95</sup>**

**HOLLYWOOD BED—Complete With INNERSPRING, BOX SPRING COMB. . . . . \$44<sup>95</sup>**

**KROEHLER & ARTISTIC 2 PC. LIVING ROOM FOAM RUBBER & SPRING CHOICE NYLON COVERS \$109—\$129—\$159 up**

**Occasional Tables MAH., MAPLE, BLONDE OAK STEP — LAMP — COFFEE — DRUM EVANS V ALUE \$3<sup>95</sup> up**

**BEDROOM SUITES MAH., BLONDE, SEAFOAM, WALNUT 2 PC. — 3 PC. 5 PC. — ALL STYLES EVANS V ALUE \$89<sup>50</sup> F R O M**

**DESKS & BOOKCASES MAH., BLONDE, MAPLE, OAK KNEEHOLE — GLASS DOORS EVANS V ALUE \$15<sup>00</sup> F R O M**

**PLAY PENS Values \$15.95 . . . NOW \$9<sup>99</sup>**

**200 TABLE LAMPS PAIRS—ONE OF A KIND DAMAGED . . . . . \$2<sup>95</sup> up**

**SECTIONAL SOFAS 2 & 3 PC. SECTIONALS Extra Value Priced from . . . . . \$69<sup>00</sup>**

**CHAIRS SWIVELS — ROCKERS — FIRESIDE — RECLINERS — BOSTON — DESK EVANS V ALUE \$17<sup>95</sup> up**

**MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED EVANS V ALUE \$19<sup>00</sup> up**

**HIDE BED - STUDIOS \$34 - \$49 - \$69 - \$149 Up**

**9x12 LINOLEUMS . . . . . \$5.95**

**BABY MATTRESSES . . . . . \$6.95**

**EVANS DISCOUNT STORE GL 3-6210**

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 - 6; Fri. 10 - 9; Sat. 10 - 6  
595 FOREST at Wing St., Plymouth — next to Kroger's

# PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR IS CUTTING PRICES AGAIN!

## ON OUR REMOVAL SALE.. Everything Must Go!

# LOOK

You will find many terrific buys throughout the store too numerous to mention

# What 97¢

NO EXCHANGES! NO REFUNDS! ALL SALES ARE FINAL!

## WILL BUY

- Men's White DRESS SHIRTS Values to \$3.98
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ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS only 97¢ Your Choice

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MEN'S — VALUES TO \$15.95 WINTER JACKETS Only \$4.97

MEN'S — ODDS and ENDS SPORT COATS \$4.97

BOYS WINTER COATS SUBURBAN SUR COATS ALL MUST GO \$6.97

# Plymouth Men's Wear

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

828 Penniman Ave. Open Friday 'Til 9 p.m. Plymouth

Shopping Starts this Newspaper IN THE PAGES OF



# YEAR-END SALE

## W. L. GATES FURNITURE COMPANY

LOCATED AT **32449 Michigan Ave.** WAYNE MICHIGAN

WAYNE'S MOST COMPLETE STORE OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS OF FURNITURE, BEDDING, & APPLIANCES. CHOOSE FROM MODERN, EARLY AMERICAN OR PROVINCIAL.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 15th AT 9 A.M. COMING JAN. 15th AT 9 A.M.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 15th AT 9 A.M. The Greatest FURNITURE SALE In The History of Wayne

**CLOSED**

ALL DAY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13th and 14th TO MARK DOWN AND RE-ARRANGE OUR ENTIRE AND COMPLETE

**\$286,500** STOCK

OF FINE FURNITURE FOR OUR GREAT ANNUAL YEAR-END SALE

Starting Thursday - Jan. 15th at 9 A.M.

EVERYTHING POSSIBLE HAS BEEN ORDERED SOLD! BY MR. W. L. GATES -- OWNER

At Reductions of 45% 55% 65% And Many Cases Much More TO EFFECT AN URGENT READJUSTMENT OF OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY! TO ACCOMMODATE OUR 1959 MERCHANDISE NOW IN TRANSIT!

**GREAT \$286,500 ANNUAL YEAR END SALE MUST GO!**

STORE - WIDE FURNITURE & APPLIANCES STARTS THURSDAY JAN. 15th AT 9:00 A.M. WATCH AND WAIT FOR IT!

READ YOUR COPY OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL AND LIVONIAN next week for advertisements listing the hundreds of bargains at terrifically reduced prices. All items of our standard stock — the self-same furniture as sold by us throughout the year at regular market prices.

To begin to list and describe all the terrific bargains would take volumes of newsprint. We guarantee you that everything in our mammoth stock will go at slashed and slaughtered prices. We guarantee you that you've never seen a value like it — A number of credit plans available.

**SORRY! NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED**

**W. L. GATES FURNITURE COMPANY**  
2449 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MICHIGAN 48091

**1 MILE EAST OF WAYNE**

## Lake Pointers Settling Down After Festive Holiday Parties

BY MARCY BARTSON  
Phone GL. 3-6729

All of the glorious and festive holidays have once more come and gone. We do hope that everyone had a happy time and that the new year of 1959 will see the fulfillment of all their wishes.

Lake Pointe was the hub of gay parties and numerous activities throughout the holidays. The Verne Taylors had a wonderful party for their neighbors last week. If the sound of happy laughter is the key to a successful party, this one rates the top award. Everyone present had a wonderful time including yours truly. Among the happy guests were the Mamolus, Hudsons, Richards, Jaskierneys, Mahers, Wilks, Frans, and Bartsons. The group played many party games which had everyone laughing until there were tears in their eyes. We must congratulate Evelyn and Verne for their gracious entertaining.

A few weeks ago Betty and Dudley Maher had quite a jam session at their home. Dudley used to play the drums in an orchestra so every once in a while he has his friends in for a musical get-together. This party was a great fun with everyone taking his turn at the drums, accompanied with maracas, wooden sticks, cow bells, bongos, and what have you. The party was an occasion for celebration since Dudley has his hi-fi completely installed now, and everyone enjoyed listening to the fine music. In fact there was so much fun that Betty tells me that the party lasted until 5:45 a.m.

Betty has been acting as temporary chairman of the Parents and Teachers Association of the new Farrand School and doing a fine job of it too. The PTA had its first official meeting on December 9. Joan and Bob Thom had quite a large Christmas family gathering at their home. There were 27 guests present which included all of Joan's relatives and Bob's mother and father. Names had been drawn so that everyone received presents, including the "trick" present for each person. Joan had Milton Orr

(of Bills Market) prepare a large ham for her party. (He bakes it and you pick it up with all of the trimmings.) Joan had a tree in the living room and one in the basement recreation room where the party was held.

Recently Jackie Seclin had a birthday party for her young daughter, Cindy. A few of the young fry in the neighborhood were on the guest list.

Rosalie Bales celebrated her birthday the other day, December 29, to be exact. In between all of the busy activities Dorothy Szymszewski baked a cake and presented it to Rosalie along with a card of best wishes from the neighboring girls.

The Jaskierneys had a few of the neighbors in for a Christmas cocktail. Their guests included the Hudsons, Bellmores, Szymszewskis and Bartsons. The party was loads of fun, but the highlight came when June Hudson took a first and generous helping of the potato chip dip. Turned out that the innocent and mild looking dip was quite "hot." It was at this point that June did an interesting impromptu dance for us.

A group from the Teen Club of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church went to Little Acre Rest Home on Phoenix Road and entertained the residents there with some Christmas caroling. They also presented them with one of their Christmas plaques. These plaques, which were made by Teen Club members, portray the Madonna and Child in blue and white. You have undoubtedly seen this pretty decoration around about Plymouth. It was designed by a member of the Club, Celeste Arjay, a tenth grader. The idea of the plaque was to bring Christ back into Christmas, and we believe they did a very good job of it too. Over 800 of them were distributed throughout the Plymouth area, some of them even going as far away as Highland Park.

Guess things will settle back to a normal pace again, but we do hate to see all of the pretty decorations and marvelous trimmings disappear. The Village looked grand and certainly showed the good will and happy spirit contained in all the homes in our wonderful community. A happy New Year to each and everyone of you from Yours Truly.

### Internal Revenue Offers Tax Guide

R. I. Nixon, District Director of Internal Revenue, announced today that the publication entitled Your Federal Income Tax is available at all Internal Revenue Service Offices at a cost of 35 cents per copy.

Nixon stated that the average taxpayer can complete his tax return by using the free instruction booklet that accompanies the return. For those with more complicated problems the book, Your Federal Income Tax, will be of definite help. The District Director further explained that this publication is written in plain language, contains plenty of examples, and has a filled-in return complete with the various schedules.

### Rebekah News

The first meeting of the year will be Friday, Jan. 9. The best way to start the year right is to present Sister Martin is home from the hospital and best wishes are sent for her speedy recovery. Sister Lydia Drews and Sister Campbell are both recuperating and almost on the well list again. The sister of our member, Sister Gray is still unchanged and she is still in the hospital seriously ill. Cards and calls from her many friends will be appreciated by Sister Ailee Kieth who is now in the Mary Margaret Rest Home on Main Street.

## THE READER Speaks Up

TO THE EDITOR:  
In the upper right hand corner of the front page of every issue of the MAIL, appears the following:

1958  
NATIONAL AWARD  
Excellence in Typography  
Best Column

MICHIGAN AWARD  
General Excellence

The writer has no knowledge of how these awards are obtained or by whom they are bestowed, however their prominent display would imply that the publisher is pointing with pride to some achievement of merit.

Taking these awards seriously, it is becoming increasingly difficult to remain loyal to the inaccurate and distorted presentation of news and comments regarding the affairs of Plymouth Township. The hostility towards attempts by the township to improve the lot of its citizens and towards their autonomy, the exaggeration of minor incidents, the constant pointing out of items with a potential to incite suspicion and discontent with the conduct of township officials, the insertion of the wrong word in the right place where it would become effective in the distortion of the true facts, these are the acts that challenge the true value of such awards.

Your latest departure from the field of factual reporting appeared on page one of the January 1, 1959 issue, under the Plymouth Township chapter of the headline subject, wherein you write that the newly elected charter commission must come up with a voter-approved charter within two weeks. Substitution of the word "weeks" for "years" could well imply that a favorable vote for incorporation would mean a City of Plymouth Heights within two weeks after election, which would then be saddled with a charter that would be the product of a crash study with a limitation of only two weeks, whereas the true fact is that the commission will have two years to devote to the study and draft of the charter.

Now Mr. Editor, we shall begin this new year with a charitable men and consider this faux pas to be the result of mechanical failures, rather than unethical journalism, since the letter would belie the virtue that prompted the bestowal of the awards for "Excellence". And with the traditional optimism of the advent of a new year, we declare our confidence in your adherence to these same high ideals when reporting or editorializing during the approaching campaign for elections in this township. The people of the township are also readers of your award winning paper and they look forward to each

week's issue for its news, editorials and advertisements. They are hungry for the truth and would rather accept your publications at their face value than to have to reverse them in order to see the true picture. They want to point with pride to their local paper which has unreservedly dedicated itself to the resolve that the MAIL ATTITUDE must always be the fair attitude. These simple country folks are your friends, so please Mr. Editor, do not let them down.

Fred L. Miller  
4603 Phoenix Road

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The word "years" was in the original copy but was apparently changed to "weeks" inadvertently when the line was being re-set because of another typographical error. The charter commission indeed has two years to come up with a voter-approved charter—as pointed out in the main story on December 11 and that will be noted several times in forthcoming stories concerning the election.)

Editor:  
All of us here at the Tuberculosis and Health Society, as well as the 2,000 Detroit and Wayne County tuberculosis patients now in our hospitals, want to thank you for your wonderful help during the Christmas Seal Sale in November and December.

We feel that the Sale has been very successful and, when the late contributions come in, we will have enough money to increase our forces against tuberculosis just a little during 1959.

We feel that our Seal Sale expresses the true spirit of Christmas since the desire to give comes from the individual himself. There is no pressure to give. There is no "keeping up with the Jones" in the amount that is given. This is a true measure of each person's generosity and how important he feels our program is.

It is most gratifying to find that people are becoming increasingly aware of the problems of tuberculosis and how they affect everyone in our community and are doing their part to make it possible to work on these problems. The success of our campaign is due in no small part to the help of your paper and its readers, so may we again say "thank you" and wish you the healthiest and happiest of New Years.

Mrs. Virginia P. Wegmann  
Seal Sale Director

Mrs. Rosa DeBarr returned to her home at 976 Carol St. after spending several weeks in University Hospital. She reports she is "feeling much better".

## DRASTIC REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% ON SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

**GROUP OF DRESS AMERICAN GIRL SHOES FOR WOMEN**  
VALUES TO \$8.99 NOW **\$5.88**

**A GROUP OF GIRLS FLATS**  
VALUES TO \$6.99—NOW **\$3.88**

**GROUP OF BOYS SHOES**  
VALUES TO \$6.99 NOW **\$4.88**

**GROUP OF CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
VALUES TO \$6.99 NOW **\$3.49**

**GROUP OF MEN'S SHOES**  
VALUES TO \$10.95 NOW **\$6.88**

Security CHARGE ACCOUNT Service

WE HAVE A STORE FULL OF BARGAINS COME IN TODAY AND SAVE OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9

**33191 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA (SHELDEN CENTER)**  
OTHER STORES AT  
14820 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT  
22212 MICHIGAN, W. DEARBORN AT HOWARD  
33411 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

**MOHAWK 3 POINT SERVICE SPECIAL**

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● Brake Reconditioning  
● Wheel Balance

All 3 Services For Only .....

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
Reg. \$9.50 Value  
● Correct Caste and Camber  
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**BRAKE RECONDITIONING**  
3.10 VALUE  
● Inspect Brake Drums and Linings  
● Inspect Grease Seals  
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● Adjust Brake Shoes

**WHEEL BALANCE**  
\$4.00 VALUE  
● Both Front Wheels  
● Precision Dynamic Balance  
● Precision Static Balance  
● Install weights if necessary  
● All Work Done With The Latest Equipment

Mufflers Installed FREE While You Wait  
**OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., TILL 9**

**Mohawk Lumber Supermarts**

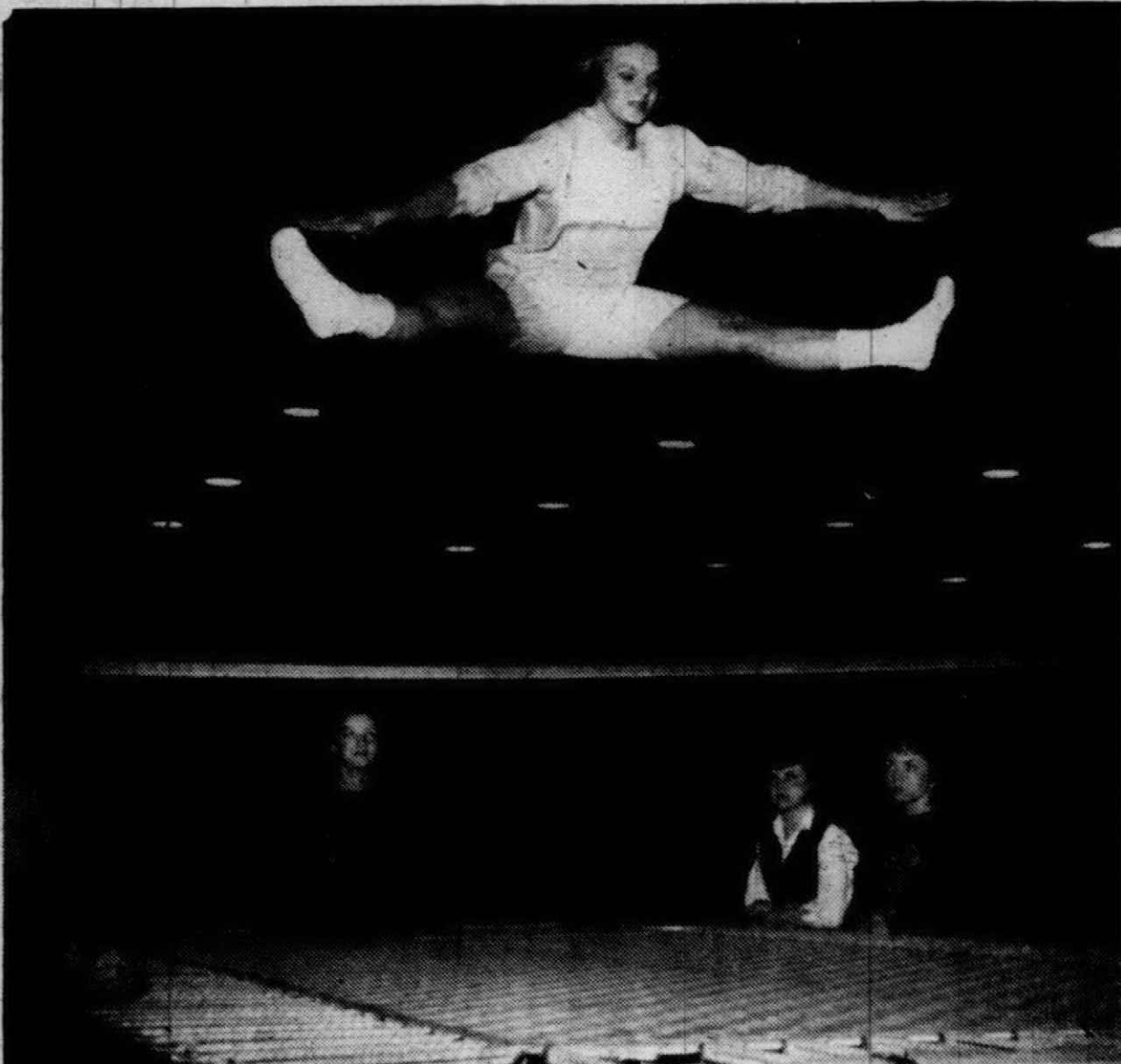
33600 PLYMOUTH ROAD Corner Farmington Road PHONE GA1-2700





THIS IS A targets eye view of the Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club shooters. The team from left to right: Karen Kehoe, Rita Thomas, Bob Failing, Sue Weberleine, Jean Murdock,

Keith Evans and Linda Cutright. Absent was John Olendorf. The club is under the supervision of George Truax and John Olendorf. Mrs. Olendorf is in charge of the girls.



CHEERLEADERS MUST practice as does the basketball team. Here Mavis Williams is shown doing "toe touches" to warm up during their practice

session Monday night. The other girls from left to right are Donna Sutton, Betty Argo, Carol Konke and Liz Calhoun.

# Cagers Re-Open Play; Rocks at Allen Park

Tomorrow night will find all six teams in the Suburban Six League playing with Plymouth at Allen Park, Trenton at Belleville, and Bentley at Redford Union.

The game of the league will be at Redford as both Bentley and Redford Union are undefeated in league competition. From watching practice, it would be a safe guess that the Rocks will make it tough for the Jaguars at Allen Park.

Having height last year, Plymouth dumped the Allen Park five 60-40. This season the local cagers will find it necessary to play, instead, a tight heads up game. If the Rocks win they would then be tied with the winner of the Trenton-Belleville tilt. But at least the Rocks would be out of the conference cellar.

Last season Allen Park hit only 18 percent of their shots when they met Plymouth. The local hardwood five made 52 percent of their shots in that same game. The Rocks in the last game, against Redford Union, hit 50 percent of the shots they took.

Plymouth should be "up" for this game. It could mean the end of being the last team in the league, tied with Allen Park.

## SPORTSEEN

By Lee Sechler

Tomorrow night signals the start of another basketball season, after the holiday break. Do we need this break? Why not have a basketball tournament? Other schools participate in such Christmas vacation sports. Maybe the students wouldn't go to such a thing. Maybe we have never been asked to play in one. Maybe the team wouldn't like to play. Maybe the coaches wouldn't spend the time necessary to make a holiday tournament click?

That's a lot of maybes, so let's look at every doubt: 1. Do we need this break? NO, I don't think we do. Neither do some of the people talked to. 2. Redford Union, Bentley, Farmington and Southfield are host teams for such tournaments. They play every year. Most schools I know about have them, even some grade schools. When organized properly they can be an asset to the schools involved. 3. The students are as much in favor of it as is the team. 4. We have been asked before, don't kid yourself that we haven't. 5. I walked into the locker room and asked the team if they "would like to play in a holiday tournament." Their answer, "WHEN?" 6. The coaches we have would like to spend their time to make such a venture a success. What do you think about having a holiday tourney? Drop me a line with your comments-pro or con-and we'll see what Plymouth thinks.

How about that New Year's Day Football? It was high noon when this writer sat down in front of the TV. And around eight before I moved again. For my money the Cotton Bowl took my fancy. Waited four quarters to see the Air Force make that last stanza move, but alas they didn't.

Percy and Herman are still swimming. (They're the two swimming the distance to Lansing in the PHS pool.) Talked with Percy as he left the pool Monday night. Didn't have much to say. Asked what they were going to do when they got to Lansing. Percy just stood there for a minute, like the question had never been asked before, and walked off with a blank look. Herm? Oh, he wasn't available for comment. He was walking around the pool with a smile on his face. That boy is up to something!

### Freshmen Play Friday

The freshman team will meet Allen Park tomorrow afternoon on the local hardwood at 4 o'clock.

Allen Park suffered two drubbings at the hands of Plymouth last season, the first 59-45 and the second 57-40.

### Space Tape Recorder

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(UPI)—A new tape recorder is reported, so rugged it will survive a jet plane crash at 1,100 miles an hour into a concrete wall.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. developed the eight-pound recorder for moon shots and interplanetary space travel. It can record up to three million items of scientific data as it sails through outer space, the company said, and can then divulge the information six times faster than it had recorded it.

### JV Swimmers Seek More Opponents

JV swimmers are having a hard time finding opponents this year. At press time they didn't know if Allen Park was bringing a group or not.

Coach John McFall said that the other schools just don't have JV teams. If Allen Park doesn't bring a team, McFall will hold an inter-team meet with the JV's, giving them a chance to swim against time.

## Bowling Standings

### Plymouth Elks League Parkview Rec.

	W	L
John Fisher	47	21
Elks No. 1780	46	22
Al's Heating	43	25
Parkside Bar	42	26
Beglinger	41½	26½
Berry & Atchinson	40	28
Keisley's Gulf	34	34
Buttermore Elec.	33½	34½
Taylor's Roofing	32	36
Carr's Plbg.	31	37
Bartolo's Mkt.	31	37
Bill's Mkt.	28	40
Lietz Twin Pines	26½	41½
Robert's Homes	24	44
Fluckey Ins.	24	44
Davis & Lent	18	50

### Parkview Jills League

Won	Lost
Merriman Agency	47 13
Fisher Agency	44 16
Bobs Paint Spot	34 26
Fluckey Insurance	28 32
Walt Ash Shell	28 32
Johnstons Insurance	26 34
Mich. Bell Plant	22 38
Mich. Bell Traffic	10 50

### Monday House League Parkview Recreation

Won	Lost
Fishers	47½ 16½
Pease Paint	35 29
Beyer Drugs	33 31
State Farm	32 32
Bob's Paint Spot	29½ 34½
Parkview Rec.	29 35
Krogers	27 37
Hubbs & Gilles	23 41

W	L
Curlys	44½ 23½
Finlans Ins.	42 26
Larry's Service	35 33
Walt's Green.	34½ 33½
Fiesta	34 34
Arrowsmith-Fran.	32 36
Sincocks Service	31 37
Box Bar, Michelob	19 49
High Ind. Game, F. Kisabeth, 234.	
High Ind. 3 Game, F. Kisabeth, 643.	
High Team Game, Curlys 957.	
High Team 3 Game, Curlys, 2715.	

## Tankers Look Good; To Face Allen Park

Plymouth tankers will take to the water tonight as they meet Allen Park in the local pool.

It was incorrectly reported as being an away meet last week. Coach John McFall was not available for comment today, but the team did look good in practice sessions and shows promise of scoring another league victory.

Plymouth will be strong in most every event with a possible weakness in diving, although the divers have shown marked improvement. Last year the Cats clawed the Rocks 51-45 in their first meeting. The second time Plymouth sank the Jaguars 61-35 as they captured 10 of 12 events.

### League Standings

Redford Union	2	0
Bentley	2	0
Belleville	1	1
Trenton	1	1
PLYMOUTH	0	2
Allen Park	0	2

## Sports

### Notice Of Application For Homestead and Blind Exemptions

Applications for blind persons' and veterans' homestead exemptions will be received in the office of the City Assessor until February 9, 1959.

Disabled veterans of World War I and II must supply proof of their disability by supplying an uncashed disability compensation check dated January, 1959. A veteran's widow who has not remarried may also supply proof by showing the Assessor her uncashed pension check dated January, 1959.

An application for Homestead Exemption must be filed each year by those persons who are eligible. If there are any questions concerning this application, please do not hesitate to call the City Assessor at GL 3-1234.

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk-Assessor

## Notice Of Registration Biennial Spring Primary Election City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that registrations of qualified electors for the Biennial Spring Primary Election to be held Monday, February 16, 1959, will be taken at the office of the City Clerk Monday through Thursday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and on Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. up to and including Monday, January 19, 1959, to receive registrations and after said hour, no further registrations will be received for the February 16, 1959 Biennial Spring Primary Election. Publication of this notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election.

Qualifications for registration are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days prior to the Election and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six months.

Qualified Electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will not have to re-register.

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

1-8, 1-15

**FREE MUFFLER INSTALLATION**  
GET A **LONGER LASTING** MUFFLER  
**DETROIT MUFFLER INSTALLERS**  
INSTALLED FREE by EXPERTS IN 15 MINUTES  
**NATIONAL MUFFLERS** Ford's new '59 \$7.77  
HERCULES EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE WRAPPED MUFFLERS — FIT ALL MAKES, ALL YEARS — SLIGHTLY HIGHER  
**\$9.95 RETREADS**  
Tire Sale 670x15 BSW, plus tax each.  
Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-6 -- Fri. 8-8 -- Sat. 8-4  
**DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE**  
906 S. Main St. Phone GL 3-7040

## PROPOSALS WANTED

The City of Plymouth will receive proposals up to 3:00 P.M., E.S.T., Thursday, January 15, 1959, for a front end loader. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address proposals to Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk, 167 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: PROPOSAL FOR FRONT END LOADER.

- Requirements:
- One (1) new, gasoline engine powered, two wheel drive, torque converter equipped, front-end loader with a bucket of one (1) cu. yd. heaped capacity. The equipment listed below shall be considered as trade-in items, and may be inspected at our yards.
  - 1939 Galion patrol grader.
  - 1947 International tractor equipped with Hough Front End Loader, and two (2) loading buckets, and also a Birch road maintainer and dozer blade attachment.
  - 1951 Ford tractor with backhoe and front end loader.
- Proposal forms may be secured at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, 167 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

KENNETH E. WAY, City Clerk

## Elks Open Youth Leadership Contest Here

The Elks Lodge today called for nominations in the 10th annual National Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Warren R. Markle, Exalted Ruler of Plymouth Lodge No. 1780, invited school officials, members of the clergy, civic organizations and parents to enter the names of boys and girls in this area who have demonstrated their ability as leaders. He emphasized that it was not a scholarship contest.

"The objective of the Elks National Youth Leadership Contest is to reward young people who have shown a capacity for constructive leadership in a democratic society through their activities in school, youth organizations, the church and in community affairs," Mr. Markle stated. "In addition to their record as leaders, contestants will be judged also on their citizenship appreciation, perseverance and resourcefulness and sense of honor. Whether they are superior students or average is immaterial. The ability to lead and good character are the requisites in this contest," he said.

The competition is open to boys and girls under 19 years of age. They compete in separate divisions in the local, state and national contests.

Awards offered in the local contest are \$25.00, First prize, \$15.00, Second prize, \$10.00, Third prize for each division. Winners of the state contest will receive \$100.00 First Place for each division.

National awards, identical for boys and girls, are a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond for first place, \$500 Bond for second place and \$300 Bond for third place. In addition, the top boy and girl will receive a trip to Chicago to appear before the national Elks convention next July, according to Charles C. Bowie of San Benito, Tex., Chairman of the Grand Lodge's Youth Activities Committee, which conducts the contest. Money for the national awards is given by the Elks National Foundation, the Order's charitable trust fund.

The local contest will be conducted by Tom Argo, Chairman, Don Schille, Bill Batterton, and Gail Stansbury of the Youth Activity Committee. Entry forms and further information about the Contest may be obtained from the principal's office in Plymouth high school or Tom Argo, 9203 Morrison. Phone GL 3-2582. The deadline for entries is Feb. 1st, 1959.



All right... so it's cold tonight  
Who cares? You know your car will start tomorrow morning with that new Deico Dry Charge battery under the hood. For power, price and performance, you just can't beat it.

TAKE SOME good advice, the best equipment and beginners luck and you come up with an 8 pound pike. Bill Orwell and his son Skip took up ice fishing last Saturday. Using a tip-up line, which Bill Keffer at Davis and Lent recommended, and one minute they proceeded to take the large pike out of the Old Mill pond near Pickensy, after about 45 minutes fishing. Bill's comment, "Just lucky."

More than a quarter of all fires in the U.S. are caused by smoking and matches.



Forms can save you time, work  
Properly planned forms can often so expedite and facilitate office operations that much time and work is saved. Let us bring our long experience in designing useful forms to bear on your particular problems. All with no obligation on your part.

Let us quote on your next job!  
The PLYMOUTH MAIL  
ATTENTION  
1-8

**NEW!** MORE QUIET ALL TRACTION NEW TREADS  
GET **New Grip** BEFORE **You SLIP!**  
**GOODYEAR QUALITY NEW TREADS**  
APPLIED TO SOUND TIRE BODIES OR TO YOUR OWN TIRES.  
• About 1/2 New Snow Tire Cost  
• Siped for Better Starting and Stopping  
• Smoother and Quieter Ride  
• Guaranteed  
Priced From **\$14.95** up  
Plus Tax, Exchange or on your tire  
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!  
**GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.**  
OPEN 8 TO 5:30 WEEKDAYS — 8 TO 2 SATURDAYS  
384 STARKWEATHER (Just off Main) Phone GL 3-3165



**Adult Education**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Mondays**

Algebra I, Business Machines, Chiasm and Personality, Community Chorus, Golf, Home Repairs, Oil Painting and Perspective Free Hand Drawing, Party Cooking, Sewing (beginners), Symphony, Theater Guild, Typing (beginners), Upholstering, Welding.

**Tuesdays**

Blueprint Reading, Bookkeeping, Cake Decorating (Beginners and Advanced), Ceramics, German, Great Books, Knitting, Piano and Organ, Sewing (advanced), Shop Math, Spanish (conversational).

**Wednesdays**

Amateur Radio, Bridge (beginners), Bridge (advanced), Business English, Chair Caning, Creative Writing, Fiction, American Short Story, Driver Education, Electronics, Handwriting Analysis, Heart of the Home, Interior Decorating, Jewelry Making, Millinery, Shorthand (advanced), Shorthand (beginners), Square Dance, Swedish Gym.

**Thursday**

Ballroom Dancing, Ceramic Tiling, College Credit Courses, Dog Obedience, Effective Speech, Lawn Care, Philosophy, Psych. Human Relations I, Rug Making, Square Dance Club, Stock Market, Silk Screening and Gift Wrapping, Typing (Advanced).

**Sunday**

Symphony Concerts.

The costliest gem in the world is believed to be the 123-carat pear-shaped Niarcho Diamond, whose value is estimated at about two million dollars.

**Here's Competition**

(Continued from Page 1)

term not expiring this time is the justice of the peace, Martin Schonberger, and a board of review member, Mrs. Flora Rathburn. One of the present Township Board members, Clerk Rosalind Broome, is not seeking re-election. She was appointed in May 1956 to succeed the late Norman Miller and was re-elected the following year.

Others not running again are Constables LeRoy Westfall and Vernard Sturm (running for clerk) and Highway Commissioner David Cell.

**Downtown Plan**

(Continued from Page 1)

a unified building appearance. As for developing a trial mall, Wilcan - Leman say that this can be done to give the public an idea of the pleasantness to be derived from a permanent mall. But they point out that it may create points of congestion that would not exist when permanent malls are completed because permanent traffic diverters would not have been constructed at the time of the trial. Thus, a false impression could be given.

**English Translation**

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — (UPI) — For members of the audience who didn't understand French, a five-page English synopsis of Racine's "Britannicus" was distributed before a performance of the tragedy at Williams College by the Vieux Colombar Players of Paris, France.



**WINNERS OF THE SWING DANCE** at the candlelight buffet held Friday, Jan. 2, at the Hotel Mayflower were (left) Scharlene Stofko and Glen Jewell and Mary Feldkamp and Mike Guenther. Appreciating the style of the winners in the background are members of the Plymouth Teen dancing classes. The buffet wound up their 10 week course and was hosted by their Arthur

Murray instructors and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz. The Senior grade winners grades, formally attired, were hosted the same evening from 9:30 until midnight. Kathy Ann Kops and Charles Bowers, and Janet Morrison and Gary Mirto were the best of the cha-cha dancers for the evening.

**+ Obituary +**

**Anna Rose Mika**

Anna Rose Mika, 39, of 401 Auburn, Plymouth passed away Jan. 1 after a short illness. She had been a drill press operator at the Burroughs plant for 10 years and has been a Plymouth resident for three years.

Surviving are her father, John Mika of Sandusky, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Wrubel of Harbor Beach, Mrs. Regina Van Oyen of Detroit, Mrs. Helene Murawski of Detroit, Mrs. Dorothy Krause of Garden City; and two brothers, John Mika, Jr. of Decker, and Joseph of Walled Lake.

She was in state at Caldwell Funeral Home, Garden City, Friday and Saturday and at Mavis Funeral Home in Sandusky Jan. 4. Mass was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sandusky, Monday at 9 a.m. with interment in Port Hope Cemetery.

**Mary James King**

Services for Mrs. Mary James King, 69, of 746 N. Mill St., Plymouth were held Monday, Jan. 5 from Schrader Funeral Home at 8:00 p.m. with Rev. Patrick Clifford officiating.

Mrs. King, who passed away Jan. 4, came to the community from Clinton, Ky. in 1948. Surviving are her children Elzie King, Oaton, Ky. Mrs. Mary Smith, Downey, Calif., and Mrs. Everett L. King, Mrs. Evelyn Spencer, Mrs. Alma Cowan, all from Plymouth.

Services were also held Thursday, Jan. 8 from the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton, Ky. with interment at Oakwood Cemetery in Kentucky.

**Teen Dancing Classes End Third Season**

The third season of the Mayflower Teen dancing classes sponsored by Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz has drawn to a close producing some of the best little dancers in town.

Although the classes were by invitation in the beginning, they have been so successful in teaching the young people the basic steps of dancing as well as giving them an element of poise and self-confidence that Mrs. Lorenz is encouraged to continue the classes with the Arthur Murray instructors. She may be reached at GL 3-3514 to supply further information concerning the classes that will probably resume the last of January.

Members of the classes for the past 10 weeks from the seventh grade were James

Perlongo, Kevin Huntington, Kirk Lorenz, Mike Guenther, Peter Guenther, Mike Alandt, Tom Bordine, Mike Wagner, Jamie Eder, Joe Light, Dewey Evans, Jane Vallier, Pam Barbour, Polly Ellis, Susan Cooper, Susan Williams, Pam Perkins, Susan Robinson, Sue Moon, Mary Feldkamp, Nadine Criger, Sue Reas.

From the eighth grade there were Larry Hall, Mike Carney, Chris Gaffield, Mark Fischer, Bruce Hudson, Cliff Webster, Jim Stout, Glen Jewell, Gary Gould, Jim Jensen, Jeff Muzzy, Scharlene Stofko, Nancy North, Krisan Fluckey, Susan Haystae, Jill Congdon, Betsy Sweet, Linda Ellis, Linda Luefing, Pat Downing, Sandra Adams, and Cindy McLaren. The ninth and tenth grad-

**Commission Tackles Contracts, Assessments, Voting Machines**

Assessments, voting machines and use of local contractors were some of the subjects on the city commission agenda Monday night with an hour of the evening spent in attempting to understand what will be happening to city assessments during 1959.

City Manager Albert Glassford reported that all commercial and industrial buildings have been reappraised using the state schedule, and land values have been adjusted in accordance with the recommendations of the Land Value Study Committee.

But what this means in the terms of taxes was what interested the city commission and no one is still positive. But Glassford and City Clerk Assessor Kenneth Way believe that the local assessments are accurate enough that the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation will not add an equalization factor this year.

During the past year the county upped the city's assessments 10 percent while the state raised all of Wayne County's assessment another 10 percent. Glassford and Way said that the state may again raise the county (and hence Plymouth too) 10 percent this year, but the county should not ask for higher assessments because the city is now using the state assessment manual.

The assessment rolls will be presented to the Board of Review for hearings. There was also considerable discussion on the matter of favoring local contractors, when possible, when the city is contracting for work.

The commission has been studying for several months a method of requiring general contractors to consider local sub-contractors and awarding them contracts "when all things are equal." The point was brought up when a Detroit general contractor widened and paved several streets this past fall, but gave no consideration to local cement contractors.

Finally agreed upon Monday was the following wording that will be put on a trial

basis in future advertisements for contract work: "Whenever local firms can meet competitive prices, quality of materials and delivery terms, the contractor shall use local materials and supplies." Commissioners Harry Roberts and Robert Siscock voted against the motion on grounds that such a clause would discourage competitive bidding, but the motion was approved. Commissioner Richard Wernette, who with Manager Glassford was asked to meet with the county election director Peter Bubeck to discuss voting machine difficulties, made his report. The difficulty arose after the last election when it was found that a voter could not get out of the voting machine without first voting for one of the candidates. He may, it was pointed out, want to vote for just one of the propositions.

Bubeck told the Plymouthites that a special key should be painted red on the "candidate" side of the voting machine which a voter could push if he wants to open the curtains after voting for just a proposal. In regard to the placing of local proposals at the bottom of the machine, state law sets up a priority for proposals on machines with local proposals being last. Bubeck said that a change is being asked in the state law to place local propositions elsewhere on the machine to make them more convenient.

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Reg. \$5 To \$10	Reg. \$17.50
SPORT SHIRTS	SPORT SHIRTS & JACKETS
3 For \$10	\$9.95
TOP COATS REDUCED TO \$39.95	Values To \$75.00 LEATHER JACKETS NOW \$39.95

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HARRY ROBERTS — CARL CAPLIN  
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REG. \$71.50	NOW \$49.95
BULOVA	
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REG. \$85.00	NOW \$60.00
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REG. \$135.00	NOW \$98.00
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REG. \$75.00	NOW \$51.25
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REG. \$45.00	NOW \$36.25
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**1 CARAT OF SPARKLING DIAMONDS \$489.95**

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<b>MEN'S &amp; LADIES' BIRTHSTONE RINGS</b> LARGE ASSORTMENT <b>30% OFF</b>	<b>MEN'S &amp; LADIES' WATCH BANDS</b> WHITE OR YELLOW Values To \$8.50 <b>\$3.47</b>	<b>LARGE ASSORTMENT COSTUME JEWELRY</b> Reg. \$1.00 Value <b>78c</b>	<b>SHETLAND FLOOR POLISHERS</b> From <b>\$29.95</b>
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WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF BATTERIES FOR PORTABLE RADIOS

**BLUFORD Jewelers**  
467 FOREST AVE.—PLYMOUTH—GL 3-5290



**Jacqueline Langmaid Weds; To Make Home in Chicago**



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith

Potted poinsettias and an attendant gowned in red velvet provided the backdrop for the December 20 wedding uniting Jacqueline Jean Langmaid and Rodney Vernon Smith.

Officiating at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony at Old Stone Church in Rockton, Illinois was Reverend Edward K. Heinger. The bride's mother is Mrs. Adah E. Langmaid, 7655 Koppernick Road, Plymouth; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Smith of Rochelle, Illinois.

The new Mrs. Smith donned a princess style, street length dress of ivory satin for the wedding and carried a bouquet of white gardenias and holly leaves. A matching shoulder length veil and hat completed the pretty picture.

Miss Juanita Langmaid, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of red velvet, fashioned with a cowl neckline and carried a nosegay of white carnations. Providing the musical set-

ting was Mrs. Lila Gather, organist. Robert Palmer was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Langmaid donned a navy dress with light blue accessories, while the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Smith, appeared in a royal blue knit suit. Both mothers wore corsages of pink camellias.

Following the wedding, a supper was held for the immediate family. The couple honeymooned in Rockton, Illinois and then came to Plymouth for a reception at the Veteran's Memorial Center on December 23. Guests from Plymouth, Flint and Traverse City were present.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and holds a B.S. degree in Special Education. She was affiliated with Sigma Kappa there. Mr. Smith attended the University of Iowa and is employed by the Amoco Chemical Corporation in Chicago, where the couple will make their home. Mrs. Smith teaches at a school for crippled children.

**Consumers Budget Includes Major Pipeline In Area**

Consumers Power Company has approved a budget of \$117,500,000 for expansion and improvements during 1959, including the laying of a major gas transmission line through the Plymouth area.

President Dan E. Karn said that this is the largest one-year expansion and improvement budget in the company's history. Consumers serves 29 counties with gas and 61 counties with electricity.

The gas projects in the budget total \$56,600,000. With a waiting list of 125,000 applicants for gas house heating service, the company has contracted for a large additional supply of natural gas from Texas and Louisiana. Deliveries are scheduled to begin in October 1959.

A 26-inch pipeline, 121 miles long, will be built from a point on the Indiana-Michigan border near White Pigeon, Mich., to the "North-

ville Gas Field" located northwest of Plymouth.

From there a 24-inch line, 20 miles long, will be built to connect with other major Consumers pipelines near Clarkston.

Gas pumping stations will be installed in the Northville and Overisel fields.

The Northville Gas Field was established in 1954 upon the discovery of considerable supplies of gas. Consumers has been purchasing this gas with much of it being used here in Plymouth.

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Sells Everywhere For \$239.95

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**The PLYMOUTH MAIL**

Thursday, January 8, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

**Course in Care Of Sick Offered Homemakers**

Mrs. Fred Bush, 20125 Floral, Home Nursing chairman of the Livonia Red Cross branch, announces organization of a class in "Home Care of the Sick and Injured," which will be held at the Northwest Regional Red Cross office, 32134 Plymouth Road, Livonia, starting in January.

"The day of the week and starting date for the class will be arranged at the convenience of class members, who may register by calling Mrs. R.E. Blanchard, R.N., G.A. 2-7445, teacher of the course," Mrs. Bush said.

The class, which is free, will continue for seven two-hour sessions. Subjects covered in the course show the home-maker who must assume the duties of home-nurse how to care for the patient with a minimum of disruption of household routines; to perform basic nursing procedures such as bath-

ing the patient, making the bed without disturbing the patient, taking temperature, pulse and respiration; to keep records for the physician, report accurately to him and carry out his instructions for treatment; to prevent spread of the illness to other members of the household; to adapt family menus to the patient's needs; to improvise comfort articles for the patient and equipment which assists the home nurse.

Mrs. Bush says: "Homemakers who have taken the course say that in the long run it does not take time but

saves time when they have illness in their homes. We appreciate Mrs. Blanchard, who is also the Livonia Red Cross branch vice-chairman, giving this service for the women in the Northwest Region area."

**Evaluated Governors**

FAIRFAX, Vt.—(UPI)—When Guy Butler, 85, retired as doorkeeper of the Vermont House of Representatives, he said, "I've seen nine governors come and go and they're like rum. They're all good, only some are better."

**DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist**

843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2156

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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You'll probably find her now at GRAHM'S January Fashion Sale! Biggest and Best anywhere.

Come in soon... discover what you're missing!

**GRAHM'S For Smart Women**  
Ann Arbor Trail — Plymouth

**JANUARY Clearance!**

of BOYS' - GIRLS' and INFANTS' WEAR

— INFANTS' DEPT. —

- Curity DIAPERS ..... doz. \$2<sup>89</sup>
- PLAY JAMAS ..... \$1<sup>49</sup>
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- BONNETS ..... \$1<sup>25</sup>

**DRESSES**

3 To 6x — 7 To 14

**30% OFF**

**SKIRTS**

3 To 6x — 7 To 14

Reg. \$3.98 To \$5.98

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**ROBES**

GIRLS, 4 To 14

**40% OFF**

GIRLS SIZE 4 TO 14

**FLANNEL P.J.'s**

Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98

**\$2<sup>00</sup> & \$3<sup>00</sup>**

GIRLS SIZE 3 TO 6x — 7 TO 14

**SLAX SETS**

Reg. \$4.98 & \$5.98

**SALE \$3<sup>50</sup> & \$4<sup>25</sup>**

GIRLS SIZE 3 TO 14

**KNIT POLOS**

Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.98

**SALE \$1<sup>49</sup> & \$2<sup>15</sup>**

We Carry Such Well Known Brand Names In Children's Wear as

- SACONY
- GIRL TOWN
- CINDERELLA
- MODEL SHIRTS
- PICKWICK
- SWEATERS AND OTHERS

**SALE STARTS**

9:00 A.M.

**JAN. 8th**

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 9 to 5:30

Fri. 9 to 9

Sat. 9 to 6

Boys Size 3 to 12 LONG SLEEVE

**SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.98

**\$1<sup>39</sup> & \$2<sup>39</sup>**

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Reg. \$5.98

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**PULL OVER and CARDIGAN SWEATERS**

Reg. \$4.98 & \$5.98

**\$3<sup>50</sup>**

Boys Size 3 to 8

**P.J.'s**

Reg. \$2.59 & \$2.98

SALE PRICE

**\$2<sup>00</sup>**

Boys Size 3 to 12

**ROBES**

**40% OFF**

Boys Size 3 to 12

**LONG SLEEVE KNIT POLOS**

Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.98

**\$1<sup>49</sup> & \$2<sup>15</sup>**

15 ONLY — BOYS & GIRLS

**CAR COATS**

SIZE 5 TO 14  
REG. \$8.98 - \$10.98

**\$6<sup>98</sup>**

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Sunday Jan. 18 — NBC-TV  
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Check your TV Schedules for Time and Channel

Monday, Jan. 19 thru 31  
Rexall's **ECONOMY-SIZE SALE**  
Prices reduced even on many ECONOMY SIZES to give you **JUMBO SAVINGS!**

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# One Homeowner's Insurance Policy May Be Asset



A leading consumers' testing magazine has begun to stir up a resounding fuss among high fidelity speaker manufacturers and dealers by publicly comparing one speaker with another.

Specifically it compares speakers and speaker systems made by University, Jim Lansing, Hartley, Altec and Bezak unfavorably with those manufactured by Acoustic Research, Inc., and the KLH Research and Development Corp.

It is almost unprecedented for a magazine or writer to match one top-grade speaker against another.

Speaker buying is a highly subjective business; that is to say, what is one man's meat is another man's poison regardless of the figures a testing laboratory may come up with.

The same speaker will sound different in different types of enclosures. A speaker mounted on an infinite baffle won't sound the same as it does mounted in a bass reflex cabinet, or in an exponential horn system.

The only sure way of being satisfied with a speaker is to listen to all available within a given price range and buy the one that sounds best. More specifically, buy the speaker that sounds best in your home, if you can find a dealer who will let you test it there.

McIntosh Laboratory is bringing out its C-20 preamplifier-compensator, which, in appearance, matches the McIntosh tuner.

McIntosh introduced its C-

Some coals from the fireplace popped out onto the living room rug after the family had gone to bed. Everyone was scared but no one was hurt because the fire department came quickly and acted efficiently. Neighbors took in the family the night of the fire, but they had to move to the town's inn for almost two weeks while all traces of smoke and water damage were removed and necessary repairs were made.

This sojourn at the inn was not an additional expense. For, to add to their weekly household budget, came a check from the insurance company for a certain percentage of money to be used as living expenses in case their house couldn't be lived in.

This allowance for living expenses is one clause in a fairly new type of insurance policy which is known as a homeowner's policy. This new type of insurance policy has been available in one form or another for about eighteen months. Since its introduction, some revisions have been made, but it is now available from most companies in a fairly standard form.

This homeowner's policy offers a nearly complete coverage for home and property as it is possible to get with only one premium and one expiration date for all its services. The premium may be paid in advance, or in installments. It will, in some cases, prove less expensive as well as less trouble than different policies for different purposes.

Coverage in the one homeowner's policy includes fire insurance on the house and also on the contents of the house, burglary from the house or away from the house, liability insurance including medical costs for someone injured in your house or on your property, plus a percentage allowance for living expenses in case your home becomes uninhabitable for a period.

In addition, furs, jewelry, cameras and similar articles can be protected not only against theft from the house, but also against theft when they are worn or used away from home. For coverage away from home, your agent will add, upon request, a special endorsement.

Almost everyone takes out a fire insurance policy on a house as soon as it is purchased. Another policy to cover the contents of the house against fire is customary. Sensible persons carry a personal liability policy, if only in case someone falls on the sidewalk in front or their dog dashes out into the road and causes a traffic accident. Still another policy covers theft.

These several policies seldom expired at the same time and their premiums came due one after another. One single policy with complete coverage is the finest improvement that could be worked out for homeowners.

A floater policy, sometimes called a Fine Arts policy, will still be needed by some homeowners. This floater policy is the kind that is written when a family collects paintings of value, first editions of books, antiques whether furniture, china or glass, or even has oriental rugs for their floors.

However many policies or types of insurance a family carries on their home and property, it is wise to consult the agent periodically. In these days of rising property values, a family can find themselves carrying far less insurance than it would require in cash to replace any loss. Furthermore, an insurance agent can suggest many little things to be done at minimum cost to improve insurance protection.

Whether two or more coats of enamel are given, the final step is wet-sanding using a rubbing oil as a lubricant. The sandpaper should be of extra-fine grit. This sanding is to remove all bright spots of enamel. Then, rub all surfaces with a furniture rubbing compound (rottenstone) and wipe off any residue. Finally, for a really professional look, wax the new piece of furniture.

## Suburban Living

### New Products Buy an Enlarger That Will Fit Your Needs

NEW YORK — (UPI) — For winter drivers comes an electrically heated side view mirror that melts ice and snow which may have clung to it.

The new road safety device, brought out by Corning Glass Works of New York, gets its electricity from the car battery. The heating element is an electrically conductive coating fired on to the back of the glass panel.

Unlimited design possibilities are being opened up through a new manufacturing process based on the development of a pre-formed plastic frame, according to Futurian-Stratford Furniture Co. of Chicago.

The firm says its process permits shapings not previously practical with wood frame construction. Its first pieces with the new process are living room chairs, said to be stronger than conventionally constructed chairs and at the same time gracefully curved.

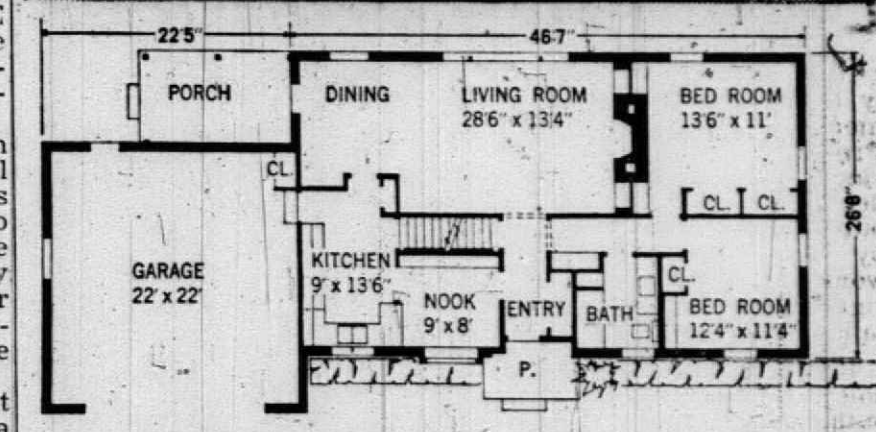
In photographic shops all over the United States, it is possible to buy enlarging equipment for almost any requirements. Many amateurs spend large sums of money for equipment far beyond their needs.

For example, there are amateurs who own enlargers that are necessary only for professional photographers who work with negatives from 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 to 5 x 7 inches. Actually the average amateur can be well served by an enlarger that will hold negatives of the 35 mm and 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 inch sizes. From the enlarger, prints can be made up to 8 x 10 inches in size.

Sometimes, of course, an amateur may want or need larger prints than 8 x 10's. Whenever this is so, the larger prints can be ordered from specialists who can make photographic prints up to any size that is needed.

The serious amateur, who wants to make all his own prints, will find one line of enlarger on the market that

## New Home Plan Combines Modern With Traditional



With traditional styles of architecture again becoming important in the new home building program, House Beautiful's Building Manual recently published this house plan which combines the grace of traditional styling with the convenience of modern design.

The house, planned specifically for comfort and graceful living, contains an extraordinary amount of living space for its size—1,767 square feet, including four bedrooms, two baths, a 28-foot living room, and a double garage.

The garage, attached to the house and located under the wide sweep of roof, gives the house a "big" look from the front. Pitched steeply to make room for upstairs bedrooms and bath, the roof is covered with asphalt shingles in a soft gray blend, adding richness to the red brick veneer siding.

The dark color of the roof has the added effect of lowering the exterior appearance of the house, much in the way a dark hat detracts from the height of a tall woman.

Windows are double-hung units of ponderosa pine that help maintain the traditional appearance. These are flanked with louver shutters, making the windows appear larger. A 9-light Colonial-style panel door of ponderosa pine gives an interesting early American "flavor" to the front entrance.

For year-round comfort, the house is insulated with mineral wool according to specifications for economical summer air conditioning.

Further information, blueprints, and specifications can be

### Comfort, Economy Proved in Tests

Building and operating costs for House Plan No. R-3226 offered by House Beautiful's Building Manual were calculated in three separate climate zones—Dallas, Tex., Indianapolis, Ind., and Minneapolis, Minn.—to discover maximum economy and comfort.

The study showed that a 6-inch thickness of mineral wool insulation in the ceiling and a 3-inch thickness in walls made it possible to air condition and heat the house at annual operation savings in these cities of from \$87 to \$106.

Savings on the cost of cooling through the use of thick insulation reduced the construction cost of the house in Minneapolis by \$58, in Indianapolis by \$159, and in Dallas, \$233.

**IN PLYMOUTH**  
You get the best when you request

Furnaces **ARMSTRONG** Air Conditioner

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**small...**

**there's HOT WATER for all!**

Yes, you'll have more than enough hot water for kitchen, bath, laundry and many other household and family needs. The Gas Water Heater gives this convenience all day... every day, at the turn of the tap. No more weary trips to tend to an old-fashioned water heater every time someone needs hot water... no more waiting for hot water. This amazing Gas Water Heater is completely automatic—replaces hot water as fast as you use it! It's fast, clean, dependable and costs just pennies a day to keep you well supplied with hot water. Yes, large family or small, you'll always be assured of hot water for all... with an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

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Winter means more lights, and other additional drain on your electric system. How's Your "house power"? Let us check soon... it's free. Remember, it costs much more not to repair!

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS — COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL  
**HUBBS & GILLES**  
Your Plymouth Area Hot Point Dealer  
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... winter headquarters of Mr. Sun. Warm, sunny days—cool, crisp nights. In a garden setting 10 miles east of Phoenix stands Jokaki Inn—one of the Southwest's finest resort hotels. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Putting Greens. All resort activities. Our own golf and riding facilities. Distinguished clientele. Informal atmosphere, casual dress.

**JOKAKI INN**  
Season: Nov. 15 to May 1

## How to Reduce Wear And Tear on Your Automobile

Repetitive careless driving can reduce a car's life thousands of miles. Young adults learning to drive or those who have been driving for a few years can never be impressed strongly enough about this fact.

Actually, many drivers who have held a license for a number of years are guilty of mishandling a car. No matter what auto advertisements say, a car can withstand so much abuse. It is a machine with hundreds of moving parts. If neglected and abused, it's only a matter of time before it fails.

Good driving habits can keep a car operating efficiently and economically for many miles. For example, there are many people who still prefer or drive a standard gearshift car. For those who do, a good practice is to keep the clutch fully depressed while the engine is being started. This saves a car's starter by not requiring it to work against the cold stiff grease in the transmission.

Riding the clutch is a practice that's guaranteed to cost money. It means keeping the foot on the clutch pedal. If this habit is not stopped, the clutch facing will wear out many miles earlier, and it will need replacing.

Forcing a car to work in the wrong gear is another way to bring on wear. Cars with automatic transmissions are not forced as much as those with standard shifts, but shifting into a low gear when necessary saves wear and tear on cars with automatic transmission.

No matter what type or age car, it always pays to let it run a short time when starting up cold in the morning. This is as true in summer as it is in winter. This brief warming-up period permits all of the engine's lubricants to become more fluid and work their way throughout the system. Then, when the engine is harnessed to its load, all metal moving parts are coated with proper lubricants to keep wear at a minimum.

An efficient engine is an economical engine. It pays to have an engine tuned occasionally to make sure that all parts are working at peak efficiency. The ignition system should be checked to make sure that it is correctly timed. When timing is incorrect, the spark that ignites fuel occurs at the wrong moment and the gas-air mixture is not adequately burned. The result is loss of power and fuel waste.

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We're always ready to respond promptly and solve your plumbing problems. Avoid costly breakdowns by letting us install fine new fixtures in your home now.

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**GLENN C. LONG**  
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# Unpainted Furniture Is One Way to Add Needed Pieces

Suburban



Living

## Atomic Age Still Hasn't Eliminated Button Troubles

Nothing has ever completely displaced the button as a means of fastening clothes. Probably nothing ever will since buttons also serve as decoration. But buttons mean buttonholes. Whether made by hand or machine, well-worked buttonholes are a sign of fine dressmaking or tailoring.

The length of the buttonhole is determined by the button. The right length usually is the diameter plus the thickness of the button selected. The measurement probably will be 1-16 to 1-8 longer than the width of the button. For a ball button, the hole needs to be even longer.

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

If alterations have been made in a pattern, it may be necessary to change locations of buttonholes. In that case, it may be preferable to mark the positions of the top and bottom buttonholes and then mark spaces equidistant between them for the remaining number desired.

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

It's a good idea to cut a slit the length of the proposed measurement through double thickness of a scrap of fabric and slip the button through for size. This can serve as a practice piece, for it's equally good to make a practice buttonhole to find out how the fabric handles and if the proportions are correct for the button.

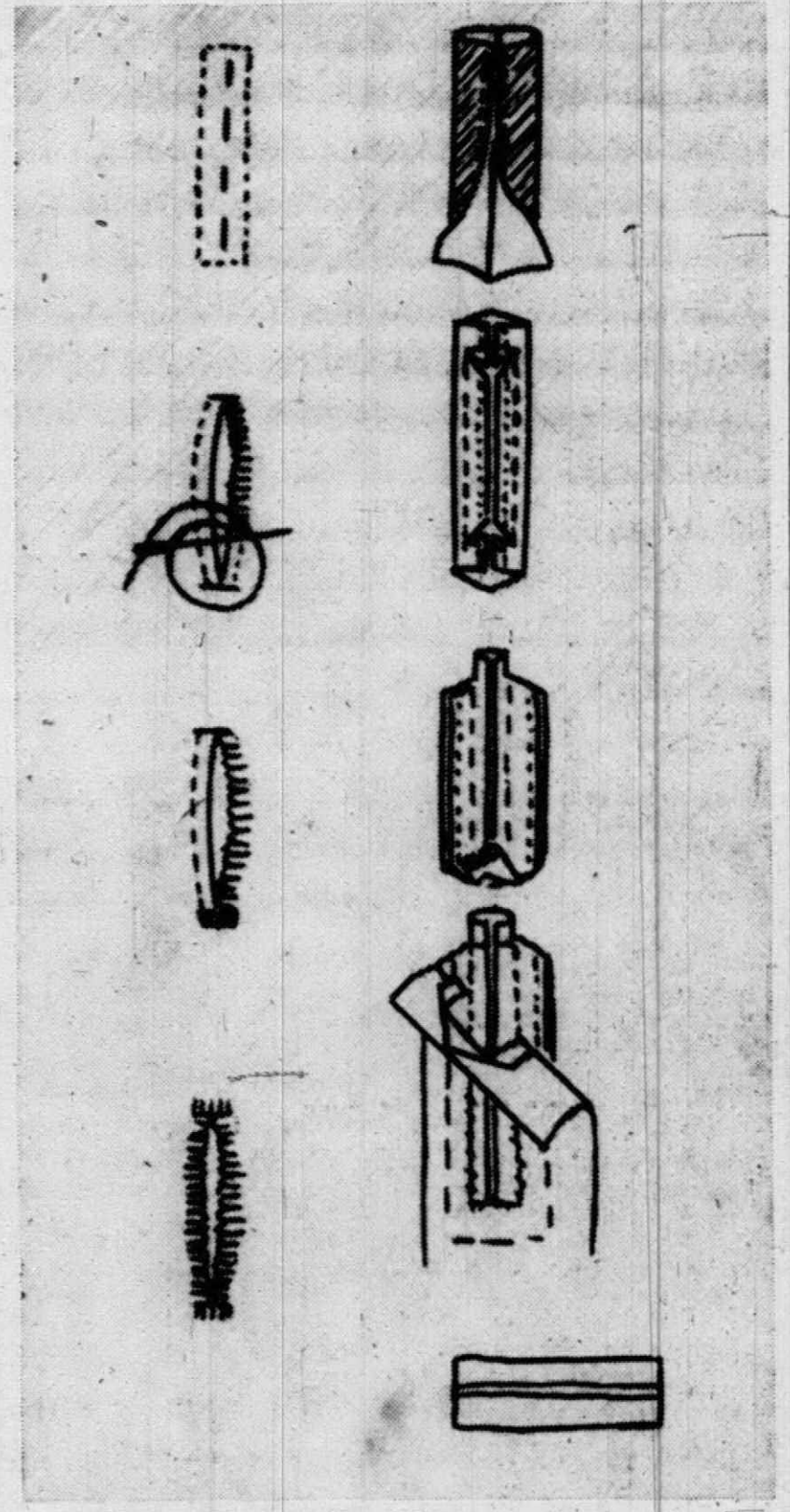
The buttonhole can be made by hand or on a machine, whether it is stitched or bound. If the buttonhole is made by hand with needle and thread, the material is cut on the center mark and the edges overcast before starting the buttonhole stitches (see diagram). The same type of buttonhole made on

the machine is not cut until it is completed.

There is a special machine attachment to facilitate the making of buttonholes. Test a piece of material on the machine first for size and tightness of the stitch.

Bound buttonholes are made by machine and finished by hand. There are several ways to make them. The one illustrated is known as the tucked strip method.

One of the hallmarks of a good dressmaker is the ability to make stitched or bound buttonholes. The woman who just doesn't have time to learn how and to practice, always can send them out to a shop to be made professionally. In that case, request the shop or sewing center to bind the buttonholes twice in order to avoid 'skippy' use of thread once around.



**BUTTONHOLES:** Stitched (left) can be made by hand or machine. Tucked strip method (right) for bound buttonholes.

January, which starts with resolutions, is apt to end up with the house having been refurnished. Unpainted furniture is one of the least expensive ways to add needed pieces to rooms that aren't quite complete or to furnish a recreation or a child's room.

The range of unpainted furniture is wide, not only in different pieces but also in wood. Once acquired, some kind of finish must be applied to make pieces harmonious with the room and also to protect their surface. An enamel finish is most generally recommended for unpainted furniture.

So long as a person knows how to hold a paint brush, there's no reason why he can't enamel a piece of unpainted furniture. There are several stages to applying this finish, but time is more important than know-how.

To be sure that the finished piece will have a professional look, examine it carefully for cracks or scratches on the surface. If there are any, fill them with stick shellac or plastic wood. Apply plastic wood generously because it shrinks and let it dry thoroughly—overnight—before proceeding.

Sandpapering is the next step. Use a fine grit sandpaper moving it along the grain of the wood. A sanding block (about 3 by 5 by 1 inch) makes this operation easy. When all surfaces are smooth, wipe the furniture thoroughly with a soft cloth moistened slightly with turpentine. Allow this to dry completely.

An undercoat plus two coats of enamel are essential. The undercoat should be applied, according to manufacturer's directions, to cover all areas. On a bookcase or table, for example, be sure the undercoat covers the undersides of shelves. The undercoat is essential so that the enamel won't be absorbed into the wood.

After twenty-four hours of drying, all the surfaces should be sanded again, this time with a finer grit sandpaper than the one used first. Sandpaper lightly so as not to expose any wood. The purpose is to remove small particles of dust as well as any brush marks.

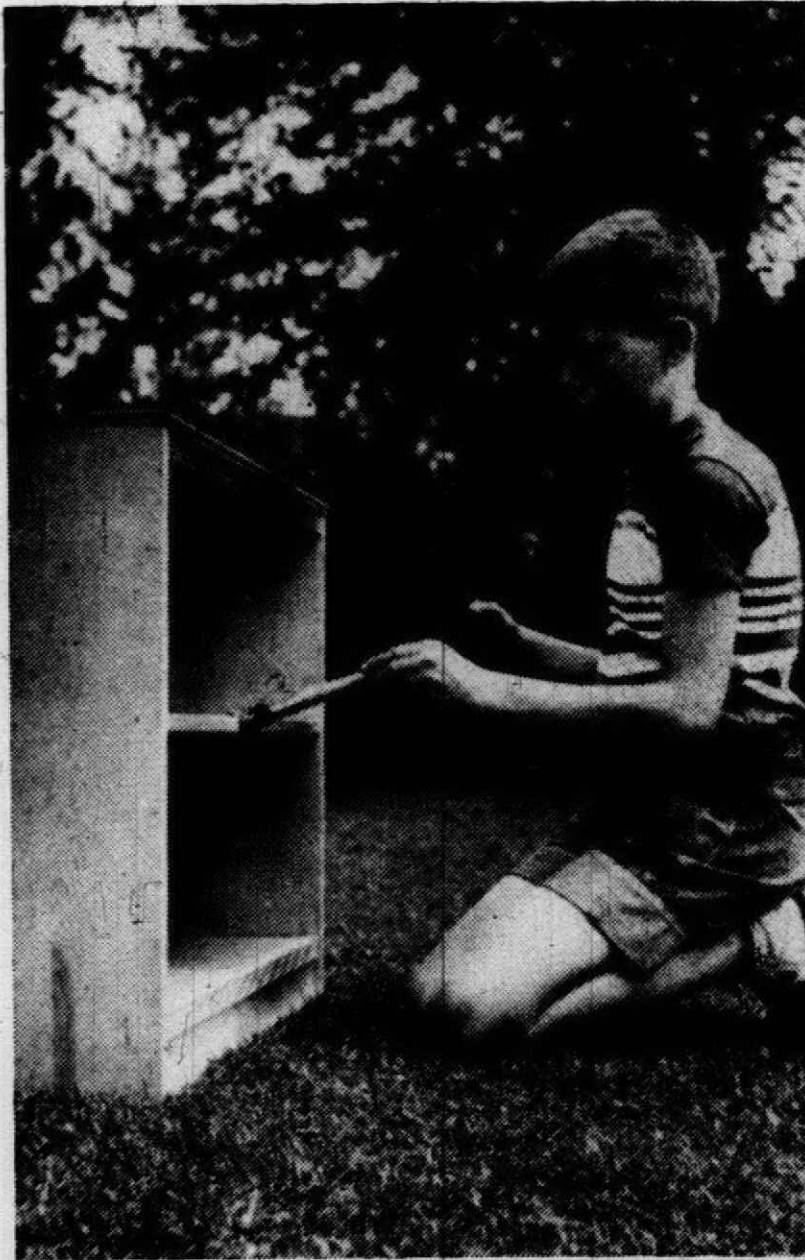
After dust from sandpapering has been wiped off, the first coat of enamel can be brushed on. Several thin coats of enamel—and two at a minimum—give a better finish than one thick coat.

The first coat of enamel should be allowed to dry at least four days. Applying another coat too soon will lead to peeling or blisters.

Before brushing on the second coat on enamel, sand the surface lightly with an extra-fine grit sandpaper. Wipe the surface clean and apply the second coat of enamel.

**Trouble-Saver**  
NEW YORK — (UPI)—To save time and dish-washing during Christmas vacation, serve the children open-face frankfurter sandwiches on paper plates at lunch-time. Combine 1 (5-ounce) jar sharp Cheddar cheese spread with 3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Blend well, spread half of cheese mixture on 4 slices white bread, top with 8 frankfurters cut in half lengthwise, and add remainder of cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 minutes. Serves 4.

**NEW YORK — (UPI)**—Brighten the holiday table with Belgian linen runners, handblocked with glittering gold stars in non-tarnishable metallic thread. They are washable and can be used for year-round entertaining. Another idea is a linen tablecloth embroidered with elves pulling fir trees over a snowy landscape.



UNPAINTED FURNITURE is fun to finish, inexpensive too. It can make a new room out of an old one.

**Pushbutton Farming**  
LOS ANGELES — (UPI) has been demonstrated successfully. He said engineers foresee the day when one man can operate several tractors and other equipment at the same time by radio controls.

Richard E. Griffin, the University of California farm adviser for Los Angeles County, said a tractor equipped with electronic devices for starting and stopping the engine as well as for performing other tractor operations

## Having Money Trouble? Try Joint Check Account

Many young people today cancelled check. Thus, they think twice before spending money on pointless things. And the family budget isn't knocked out-of-kilter.

A joint checking-account is also useful in special situations. For example, if the husband is away on a business trip, his wife can draw out household funds without having to wait for his return. Also, if either partner becomes suddenly ill, the other can take care of immediate bills without delay. In the event of death, a joint account assures the survivor of available funds without court orders and other red tape.

Apparently, once a couple starts to use a joint checking-account, they both become aware of just how much money they have to live on and how easily it can go. But more to the point, the joint account seems to put a "built-in" brake on any tendencies toward needless extravagance.

In a joint account, both husband and wife know the other will see each stub and

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## What's the Purpose Of Car Radiators?

Nine out of ten women drivers who ask a gas station attendant to check the water level of the family car's radiator don't know why this should be done. They do it because their husbands ask them to, not because of concern for the radiator.

What is the purpose of the radiator in an automobile? Simply stated, the radiator keeps the running motor from over-heating by cooling the water that circulates through the engine. (All cars incorporate a water cooling system.) A running motor generates such terrific heat that, if it were not cooled, the lubricating oil would burn up, parts of the engine would expand and become stuck, and even the engine would crack.

Due to the extreme heat from a car's engine, the circulating water reaches such a high point of temperature that a large portion of it evaporates from time to time. Thus, the reason for checking the radiator is to make sure water is in ample supply.

Automotive radiators are made of copper and brass, and small cooling tubes through which water runs are built inside the outer case. Although neither copper nor brass rusts, small particles of rust that come from the metal jackets when water is circulating around the engine lodge in these tubes and clog the radiator.

Such a condition causes the radiator to boil over and renders the car useless. To remove this rust from the radiator tubes, strong chemicals are available for cleaning the cooling system. This cleaning can be done at home, or at a gas station where the family car is serviced.

After a car's cooling system has been thoroughly cleaned, it is always a good idea to add a rust inhibitor to the water in the radiator. This is a soluble oil that

forms a thin coating over the insides of the tubes and metal jackets to retard rusting. Many of the anti-freeze products incorporate a small quantity of oil to provide such protection during winter driving.

While the radiator is the heart of the car's cooling system and should be checked frequently for proper water level and operation, a careful inspection every so often of all rubber hose and connections is advisable.

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Certified Public Accountant

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**NOTICE TO PART-TIME FARMERS AND SUBURBAN HOME OWNERS**

Under recent changes in the Farm Credit Rules, most of you are now eligible for FEDERAL LAND BANK real estate loans. Acreage no longer a limitation.

During January, February, March, and April, on each Tuesday morning from 9:00 A.M. until noon, we will have a representative in the office of the Wayne County Agricultural Extension Agent, 3930 Newberry St., Wayne, Michigan.

Interest Rate . . . 5% on unpaid balance

Terms — up to 33 years

Prepayment at any time

Real estate loans for any purpose including refinancing, remodeling, building.

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Ann Arbor Telephone NORmandy 8-7464

## why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevrolet

(Here, briefly, are some reasons why so many owners of other makes . . . low priced and high priced . . . are switching to Chevrolet this year.)

**ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER:** features wider seats, more luggage space; it's new in everything but its famous soundness. **MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH:** a new type that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. **NEW BIGGER BRAKES:** better cooled with deeper drums for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life. **SWEEPING OVER-HEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD** and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass. **SLIMLINE DESIGN:** fresh, fine and fashionable with a practical slant. **HI-THRIFT 6:** up to 10% more miles per gallon, improved normal-speed performance. **VIM-PACKED V8's:** eight to choose

from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. **FULL COIL SUSPENSION:** further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road. **EASY-RATIO STEERING:** brings you reduced wheel-turning effort, new ease of handling. **TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE, POWERGLIDE AND LEVEL AIR** suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving. No other car in its price field (or above it) offers quite such a satisfying return for the money you pay. One short drive and you'll know the smart switch is to Chevy. Come in and be our guest for a pleasure test, first chance you get.

**NOW—PROMPT DELIVERY ON NEW CHEVROLETS!**  
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**Candle Tip**

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Candles come in styles and colors to suit any taste. White tapers are decorated with gold angels, white and gilded trees, or Christmas berries and flowers. Tinsel roses are placed on candles in a variety of color combinations including silver on blue, gold on black or red, and red on white.

Flat, tinsel roses in all colors may be lighted and floated in a bowl, or tied to the tree.

**There's Special Knife Technique For Every Job**

For almost every special job of food preparation, there is a special knife or a special technique with a knife. Professional chefs have both, and you can too if you follow the professional advice given in Redbook Magazine. The January issue describes techniques for slicing vegetables, cutting pastry and carving lamb, among others, and illustrates them with drawings. Following is a condensation of the article:

Slice vegetables like a professional, with a French chef's knife. Hold the vegetable on the cutting board with your fingertips curled well under. Cut downward, guiding the knife against the knuckles of your left hand. Crush garlic before chopping it by laying the chef's knife flat over the peeled bud and hitting it with the side of your fist. To carve a leg of lamb the trick is to get it on a firm base. Place it on a wooden or well-balanced platter with the shank bone to your right, meaty side away from you. Cut two or three slices from the thin side of the roast, then turn it so it rests on the flat surface. Cut slices down to the bone in the meaty portion, working from right to left. Run the carving knife along the bone to release the slices.

Five for pie can present a problem to a girl who is no mathematician. Our trick for doing an equitable job if dividing the pie into five pieces is to start by cutting a Y. Then all you need to do is cut each of the large sections in two.



**TOBOGGANING** is becoming more popular each year as evidenced by the traffic on the Cass Benton slide between Northville and Plymouth. The hill is supervised and nothing but toboggans are allowed on the slide.



**Give Youngsters A Regular Voice In Their Meal-Planning**

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Talk "turkey" with Junior. The family consultation is the key to the well-balanced diet for the school child, says nutritionist Elizabeth D. Munves.

Dr. Munves, an associate professor at New York University's School of Education, says mothers would have less trouble with their youngsters' appetites if they gave the children a regular voice in meal-planning.

"I often wonder, too, how much parents guide their youngsters' choices in packing or buying lunch," she said in an interview. "If a child is going to fix his own lunch, or buy it at school, tell him in advance what you're having for dinner."

This technique helps prevent complaints or loss of appetite at the evening meal because of duplication, she explained.

If the number one problem with the child is at breakfast, make a habit of giving enough time for a good meal in the morning. Let children know there is ample time to eat and get to school, she urged, and get up early enough yourself so that there is no need to rush.

At night, set the table and lay out clothing to help everyone off to a good start next day.

Teen-agers who turn up their noses at the conventional breakfast foods — cereal, eggs, bacon and toast — may find their appetites again if you vary the menu with cheese on toast or a regional specialty, such as fish or fish cakes, she said.

The after-school snack also calls for strategy. If mother has sandwiches ready for the icebox raiders, or sandwich mixes made from leftovers, school children will be less apt to fill up on pretzels, chocolate doughnuts and packaged cookies and cake.

Left to their own devices, teen-agers and many younger children will pick up "empty calories," Dr. Munves explained, and, while they do need lots of calories for growth, they can get these with extra nutrients — vitamins and minerals — if their snack-time selection is planned carefully.

For the small fry, she urged that milk or fruit juice be served in mid-afternoon, and considered a part of the overall daily diet.

She also recommended that the evening snack for children of any age be more than just a dessert. It, too, should be figured as part of the

child's daily caloric intake, to add essential food value without overbalancing the diet in any one category.

**Storm Sash Cuts Costs of Heating By 20 Percent**

Tight-fitting storm windows and doors can help reduce the amount of heating fuel consumed during an average winter by 20 percent or more, according to many studies.

Storm sash and doors of ponderosa pine are considered by many home owners to offer the greatest fuel savings because wood does not conduct heat outside as many other materials do. A further advantage of wood storm sash and doors is that wood can be painted to match or harmonize with other exterior colors.

About 1,700 species of plants are found in the Arctic.

**Tips for Teens**

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q—"Dear Miss Williams: I am going steady with a boy who is older than I am. We are both in high school. I know he loves me, but we never go out. My friends tell me I should break up with him or go out with other boys on the sly. What should I do?"

A:—"Going out" together is the main purpose of going steady. Even if a boy can't afford expensive dates, he can probably earn money enough for a movie or a soda now and then. Sounds as if he's being thoughtful or self-fish. You're in high school only once; it's not fair to the yourself, datewise, to any boy who never takes you any-

where ... and miss all the school fun. Disregard your friends' advice. Instead, talk it over with him. If he simply doesn't want to "go out" at all, or can't afford it, you'll have to decide if (1) it's worth missing all the social side of high school; (2) if you want to end your "going steady" deal and date other boys besides him with his knowledge or (3) break up with him and be free for a fuller, more satisfactory social and school life. Talk it over; perhaps he's just in a rut and doesn't realize that you'd like to "go out," but is willing to do it occasionally.

Q—"Dear Elinor: I am 12 and my mother says I shouldn't shave my legs. But everybody my age does and mine look terrible if I don't. What do you think?"

A:—"If your legs are fuzzy, you have no choice. Wearing socks during the week and sheer nylons on Sunday reveals every hair as legs must be kept smooth to look nice ... and for you to look neat."

(For free printed tips on "Personality Perk-Ups" to help increase your popularity, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

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6-Mile Road & Beech, Detroit, Michigan

**MIKE GODIN**  
Wayne & Earle, Wayne, Michigan

**CLAIR TRAVIS**  
Mill Road & Main St., Plymouth, Michigan

**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.

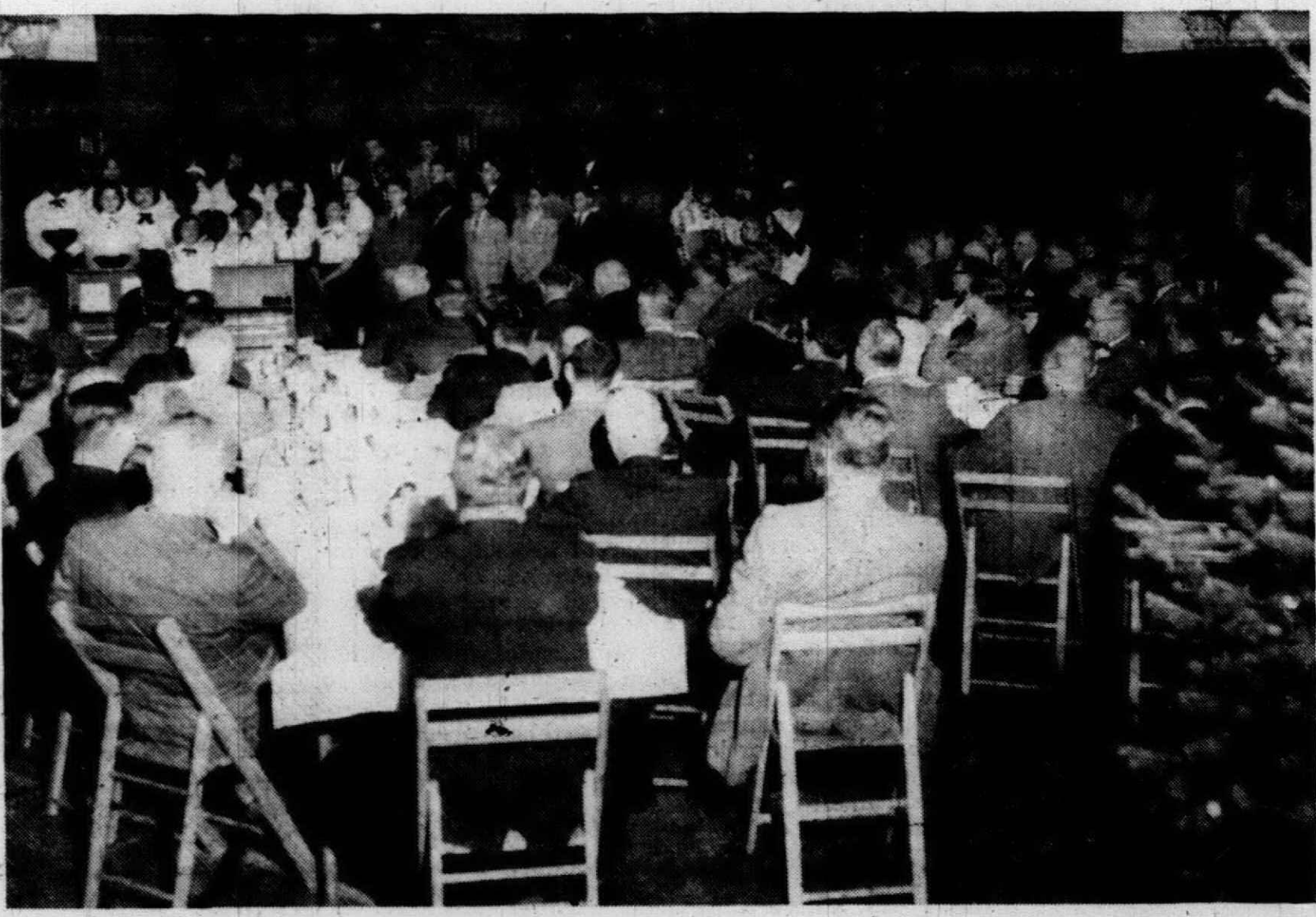
Anyone wishing to pay by mail enclose complete tax bill and check. I will return receipted tax bill.

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



**LEGAL NOTICES**

George J. Schmemman, Atty.,  
7095 N. Territorial,  
Plymouth, Mich.  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
County of Wayne,  
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.  
Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN W. SCHEMAMAN, Deceased.  
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for Probate.  
It is ordered, That the twelfth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.  
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.  
Joseph A. Murphy,  
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.  
Ceclia A. Bernard,  
Deputy Probate Registrar.  
Dated December 12, 1958.  
Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and 8, 1959



**PUPILS FROM the Wayne County Training School provided a Christmas program for 100 members of the Plymouth and Northville Rotary Clubs recently. Held in the school's gym, the program included choral and dance numbers. A luncheon was served. Pictured are part of the audience listening to holiday numbers sung by a girls and boys chorus.**

**Pastel Colors Catching On In California**

California is in the midst of a trend away from helter-skelter colors for homes and toward a mature sophistication in color choices, especially on exteriors. This is a result of a growing dependence by builders on the skills and talents of color stylists who know the entire field of colors available in various materials and can combine them subtly and with taste. The increased use of pastel colors in asphalt roofing is partly responsible for this trend, helping to provide better color balance on homes through proper use of color, as well as more attractive streets and communities. One of the San Francisco area's leading color stylists, Nancy Rubey, points out that her system of color styling for many of the Bay area's large tract developers is to use the roof as the anchor of the color scheme. This permits her to use a wide range of asphalt roofing colors in a single development, making them harmonize with siding and trim on individual homes, yet keep a close color harmony from rooftop to rooftop throughout the entire neighborhood. William Claypole, sales manager for C. H. MacEntyre & Co., developers of Washington Manor in the East Bay's San Leandro, says the color trend makes houses easier to sell. "We now can sell a community, well-blended and color interrelated," Claypole points out, "not simply individual houses, but an entire tract that is more attractive because of tasteful, harmonizing colors."

**RECRUITING DRIVE**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Quartermaster General is looking for 1,000 inconspicuously colored German shepherd dogs for services as sentries at Nike and other missile bases. Males less than three years old are preferred. They must stand between 22 and 28 inches at the shoulders and weigh about 60 and 90 pounds. One other thing: they must not be gunshy.

**THE PLYMOUTH MAIL**

Thursday, January 8, 1959 5

**KETCHUP MEANS STOP**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Beverly Lyons said a woman she saw at a Memphis supermarket gave hand signals for all turns and stops as she went around with her food cart. A cow drinks at least three times as much water as the amount of milk she gives.

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In your neighborhood

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**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
For A  
**PRIMARY ELECTION**  
To Be Held On  
**Monday, The 16th Day of February, 1959**

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday or a Legal Holiday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in Canton Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for registration.

The last day for registration by personal application is the 30th day before election. For the above election the date will be

**MONDAY**  
**January 19, 1959**

REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT  
CANTON TOWNSHIP HALL, 128 Canton Center Road, corner of Cherry Hill, Monday through Friday Between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. except on January 19, 1959, registrations will be taken from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

**THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONS ALREADY REGISTERED**

**JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk**  
**CANTON TOWNSHIP**

**Some City Dwellers Still Prefer Wells**

By JIM ROGERS

Wells are a source of water for a surprising number of families. Not only those who live in real country but also those who live in new homes on the outskirts of a city or town are likely to be dependent on a well. Even after city water has been piped into an area on the outskirts of a town, many people retain their well. They may prefer the well water for drinking or plan to use it for watering the property in summer when restrictions may be placed on the use of city water for this purpose. Before purchasing a house, no point of investigation rates higher than the water supply. The first question to ask is whether it is a dug or an artesian well. In either case, the flow of water in gallons per minute is the next question. The vital third question, if it is a dug well, is its tendency to dry up in summer or fall—and the frequency with which this has occurred during the last ten years. A dug well is shallower than an artesian well, and hence is more likely to dry up during drought. A dug well also will be affected more quickly by any change in the water table (additional houses built in the area is a local factor that has been known to lower the water table). The dug well is excavated with hand tools and lined with brick, stone, tile, steel or wood cribbing. It may be no more than 20 feet deep and is seldom deeper than 40 feet, for it takes advantage of a high water table or spring. The artesian well is a deep well (usually over 100 feet), which is made by drilling or boring into the earth until a deep water supply is reached. The family considering the purchase of a property with a dug well may decide that an artesian well should be drilled instead for an adequate supply of water. Certainly a new building a house on land that cannot be supplied with city water would have an artesian well. For anyone who plans to have an artesian well, the best guide is a list of suggestions issued by the National Well Drillers Association. Their first recommendation is an advance check on the best possible water sources followed by the selection of an established and reputable drilling contractor. The Association suggests that the homeowner or builder insist on a written contract, require the contractor to supply full-coverage liability insurance, compare all itemized costs and materials rather than base judgment of price on "per foot" charge for drilling, determine what if any local, county or state permits for drilling are required, and who obtains the permit. It is important also that the well be located properly from the viewpoints of sanitation and convenience. A well can become contaminated from the entrance into the water of harmful bacteria or toxic chemical agents. The open dug well should have a watertight cover. Impervious concrete is best, for wood covers deteriorate after a few years. For an average family of four persons, a well should be drilled until a flow of 5 gallons of water per minute is obtainable. This should take care of personal and house needs with the usual number of present-day appliances, and still allow for an occasional watering of lawn or garden. The permanent pipe should go down a little deeper than the strata where a flow of 5 gallons per minute is available.

**Lubricating RR Wheels**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Reading Railroad says the use of a new "dry" lubricant on the wheels of locomotives will provide "more efficient, more economical, and a safer operation of trains." The Reading says it has reduced the wear and tear on its curved rails by 35 per cent through the use of a chemical preparation called molybdenum disulfide applied by a solid lubricating stick attached to the wheel flanges of locomotives. The Reading began testing the wear on curved tracks in 1954. It has made experiments on a 35-mile stretch of track with 150 curves.

**My Neighbors**

"Pardon me—lady—haven't we met somewhere before?"

**TALE OF THE TAPE**

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A Texas pants manufacturing firm which is opening a new plant in Oklahoma wanted to present a free pair of trousers to Oklahoma's Gov. Raymond Gary. The company had the governor down on its books as a size "44." A letter was sent to him to make sure. The governor applied the tape to himself and wrote back, "38 1/2."

**SORE THUMB**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Thieves abandoned Leon Ruffowski's stolen car on the Squaw Island dump, but since it was a brand-new '59 model, police didn't have any trouble finding it.

Radiant in its design . . . resplendent in its luxury . . . brilliant in its performance—the Cadillac for 1959 is without precedent even among Cadillacs of the past. Your dealer will be most happy to acquaint you with its many dramatic new styling and engineering advancements. Visit him soon—and be prepared to take an hour to take the wheel of your favorite Cadillac model for 1959.

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**THE MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE COMPANY**

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Guest Editorial

# Our Country Needs Education on Liquor

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

In the last 25 years the number of Communists in the United States has declined sharply. This is primarily due to education. The evils of communism have been exposed and its dangers driven home to the people in a concerted campaign by public and private agencies.

In the last 25 years the number of alcoholics in the United States has increased sharply. This is primarily due to a failure of education. The evils of alcoholism (in its milder or extreme forms) have not been exposed nor its dangers driven home to the people in any concerted campaign by public and private agencies.

Indeed the 25th anniversary of a once much celebrated occasion—repeal of Prohibition—has passed with little public notice. One New York newspaper published a series parroting the claims of the liquor industry. But the Christian Century published an awakening article.

Some of the figures on drinking and its damage to American society are disputed as to statistical exactness. In some cases only well-reasoned estimates are available. But at best the record is shocking enough. It should arouse not only indignation but compassion—and action. The Christian Century remarks that the situation could be accepted only by a "drugged national conscience."

The terrible fact is that enormous profits depend on drugging the national conscience and keeping it drugged. If the figure of \$181 billion spent by Americans for liquor in the last 25 years is anywhere near accurate we can judge the forces behind the propaganda for alcoholism in its milder or more extreme forms. The \$400 million annual bill for advertising is

only one measure of this "education." Subtle influences prevent proper exposure in newspapers and magazines, even infiltrate religious groups.

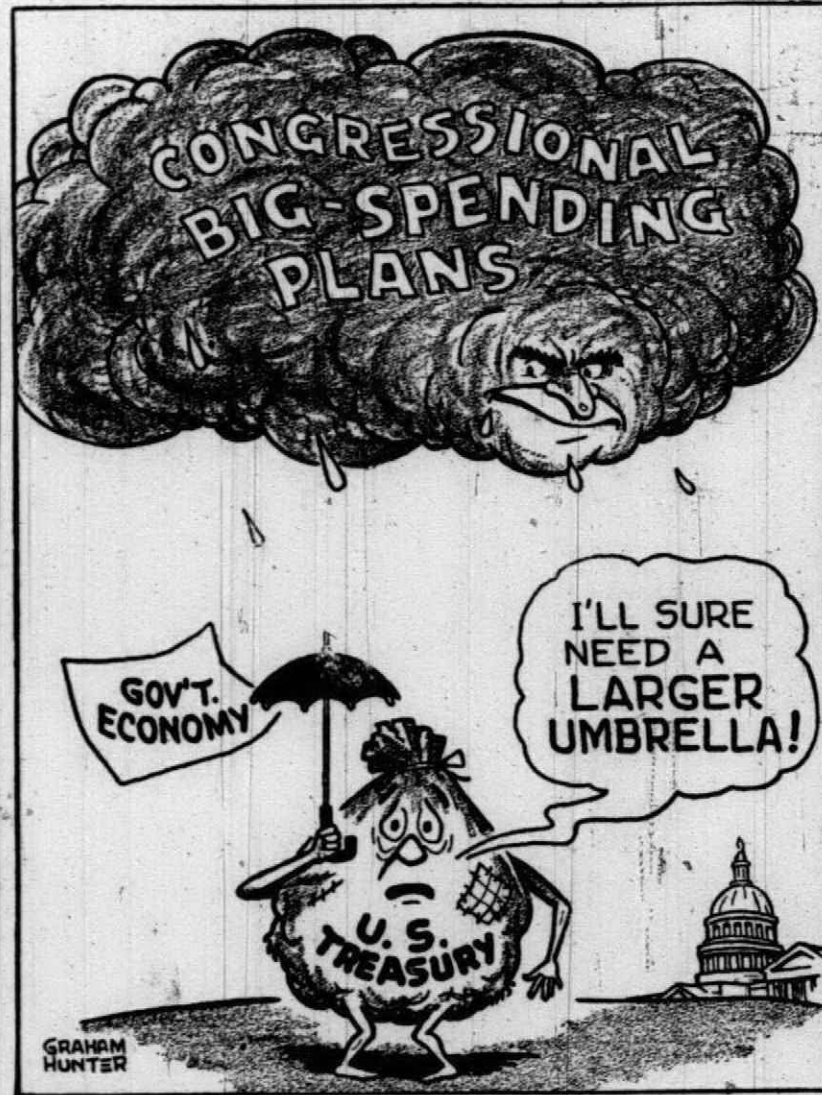
It is not hard to imagine what communism might have done to America had it commanded these propaganda resources during the last 25 years—and been unhampered by its connection with the Soviet military threat. Instead that enemy of America was exposed and driven back.

Of course the liquor makers and sellers do not say they are promoting alcoholism in its extreme forms. They urge "moderate drinking." But a sizable percentage of moderate drinkers become alcoholics. It is now held that this is not their fault; that alcoholism is a disease. Doesn't this mean in effect that the makers and sellers of alcoholic beverages are promoting a disease?

Even though the extreme forms of this disease develop in only 1 out of 15 victims, should not such promotion be stopped? Should not efforts and resources no less great be devoted to exposing the evils and dangers of alcoholism? Should not the American people throw off the attempt to drug their conscience and attack this enemy even as they have attacked communism?

Education can do what prohibition failed to do. What it has done to communism it can do to alcoholism. Out of compassion we should not persecute the victims. But we can advertise the evils and the dangers. We can—if we care enough—take away social approval from this enemy. We can awaken those who have lent themselves to thoughtless subversion of moral standards. We can place the responsibility for enormous damage to society squarely at the door of the liquor industry and all its agents.

ANOTHER SOAKING?



## If Your Name Is 'Alice'

By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.

Who would not remember "Alice in Wonderland" at the mention of this name? And also the small girl by this name for whose entertainment the stories were written?

"Alice! A childish story take And with a gentle hand Lay it where childish dreams are twined In Memory's mystic land..."

These lines were addressed to little Alice; they are from the introduction to "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland". It is tempting to jump to easy conclusions, and to say that the successful Alice-stories made this first name popular. Only, it isn't so. True, they added to this appellation's popularity, but the name existed already more than one thousand years earlier, and was a favorite at the time the first Alice-stories were published, in 1865.

The name "Alice" had evolved from an Old French "Aliz" which, in turn, came from the Old Germanic "Adalheidis" by first becoming "Adalitz". It means "nobility", and is an early example of an abstract noun

used as a given name for girls.

Who was the small girl for whose fun and delight these popular Alice tales were penned? She was the daughter of the Dean of Christ Church and Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, England. Her likeness was preserved by Lewis Carroll, by his real name Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. He was also one of the earliest amateur photographers, and a gifted one at that. He earned his livelihood as a mathematics lecturer, and also wrote books on mathematics. There is a photo of little Alice in existence, showing her at the age of seven, as a serious, dreamy-eyed child with a tender oval face, and straight dark hair reaching deep down her forehead.

Other photographs taken by Lewis Carroll give a hint of the popularity the name Alice had in his time. Among the many children he counted as his friends there were several more Alices; Alice Murdock, for instance, and Alice Constance Westmacott, daughter of the sculptor Richard Westmacott. Lewis Carroll was more fond of children than of grown-ups, and took more pictures of children. But he chose as his models also some grown-up Alices, Alice Emily Donkin, and her cousin Alice Jane Donkin who was his sister-in-law. Among all the Alices he took pictures of Alice Liddell the Alice of the stories, seems most appealing. Whether her earnest expression was a characteristic of hers or was due to the fact that photographers in her time did not insist on smiles when taking pictures is not known.

"Alice", as pointed out, is an old name, vigorous enough to go on being popular for a long time; there are however other names, too, developed from "Adalheidis", "Adelaide" and "Heidi", to mention some. Want to know about your own and other names? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

PAY SCALE

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — After serving three years as assistant chief of the police bureau of identification under a provisional appointment, Vincent D. Quinlan was given permanent title to the post. As a result of the promotion his salary dropped from \$3,800 to \$3,600 a year.

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1- 8x6-8	5.95	6.40
1-10x6-8	6.50	7.00
2- 0x6-8	6.50	7.00
2- 2x6-8	7.65	8.17
2- 4x6-8	7.65	8.17
2- 6x6-8	7.90	8.17
2- 8x6-8	8.47	8.75
2-10x6-8	9.00	9.40
3- 0x6-8	9.00	9.40

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# 'Life Begins at 40'

By Robert Peterson

ONE OF THE liveliest senior citizens in the Midwest is Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, 76. This famed physician, who has been president of the Chicago Health Department for 44 years, is a proponent of the novel notion that people don't die—they kill themselves.

"I sign more than a hundred death certificates a day," said Bundesen when I stopped to chat with him recently. "In fact, a person can't be buried in Chicago until I sign his death certificate. This gives me a good chance to study causes of death. In all too many cases of untimely death the cause can be attributed, directly or indirectly, to personal neglect of basic health rules." Bundesen went on to designate lack of exercise and faulty diet as two of the great killers of our time.

## Michigan Mirror

### Science Works For State Police Too

BY ELMER WHITE

Detectives in laboratory smocks, armed with microscopes and cameras are fighting crime in Michigan. They are the scientific arm of the law, working closely with the famous Michigan State Police, county sheriffs, local law enforcement agencies and the courts.

From fingerprints, footprints, blood samples, a stray pawn ticket stub, the scraps and debris of crime, they trace violence to its source.

In Michigan, the State Police and the State Health Department each has crime laboratories which work together.

Commissioner Joseph A. Childs has organized a team of highly specialized scientists from both and from his special investigation squad to speed to the scene of a crime and start looking for the criminal.

Every policeman in Michigan has access to the service. The science of crime fighting in Michigan goes a step farther than laboratories, too. Bulging files contain records and pictures of every person arrested. These are used constantly, often providing the first clue.

When a bank is robbed and witnesses are confused or non-existent, the detectives go into the files for any possible link to past crimes, for any scrap of information that will point to suspects.

The files are carefully guarded against misuse. In an effort to prevent this, the legislature passed a law in 1951 and strengthened it in 1958. Included is a requirement that the arrest cards and records be returned to those who were released without prosecution or acquitted. This provision creates chaos and, law enforcement officers contend, impedes justice.

A special committee of law enforcement officials will seek either repeal or modification of the law when the 1959 legislature convenes.

The original purpose of the 1951 law was to prevent police information from being used against a man or woman later if he were never proved guilty of a crime.

The police committee wants to keep the records in the files for future reference, but restrict the use of the information to police agencies. An alternative proposal would provide that the return of the arrest information

that because their jobs are sedentary they can't get any exercise. But that's nonsense. A man can exercise while sitting at his desk—in fact, I'm exercising right now." I took a second look at Bundesen and sure enough he seemed to be doing something.

"I've developed the trick of exercising my abdomen—moving it up and down. This massages the liver, spleen, and a number of important muscles and organs. This isn't the perfect exercise by any means but it's something you can do while talking on the phone or sitting in conference."

"There are many other tricks people in sedentary work can use in obtaining exercise," said Bundesen. "My office is on the third floor, but I never take the elevator. I always walk up and down the stairs. I also avoid

taxi and walk to any engagements in the downtown area.

"Folks in sedentary jobs also need to watch their food intake. Most of them eat too much. They gorge themselves with rich foods and don't get enough fruits and vegetables. Sedentary work requires that we eat about half what a laborer eats. But if we cut our intake in half we don't get enough vitamins and essential minerals. So the obvious solution is to cut the intake and then supplement the diet with vitamins."

"I see you have a handwriting column, we read it every week too. We've been getting the newspaper sent to us just to keep track of things. How about analyzing my handwriting?"

## HANDWRITING Tells About Yourself

BY LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Lucy: I see you have a handwriting column, we read it every week too. We've been getting the newspaper sent to us just to keep track of things. How about analyzing my handwriting?

S. French Lancaster, Calif.

Dear Shirley: You are the cool, calm, type of person—not very easily upset. Your feelings run deep but aren't outwardly shown. Broadminded, yet practical, you are also spiritual minded.

You can be diplomatic when necessary. You're conservative and cautious. Although not consistent, you desire attention and wish to be noticed. You keep many things to yourself.

Your friends are in a tightly woven small circle and you don't confide or complain to very many.

You have constructive hands and can create in your own way. There is pride in what you do. Also persistence and a wee sense of humor.

Dear Lucille: Now that I have read many of my friends' letters in your column I guess I'll have a try at it. Fire away and don't be kind.

Jack S. M.

Dear Jack: You have a great sense of

"Thanks to exercise and the right foods", he concluded, "I weigh exactly what I weighed at the age of 35. I'm never sick, I work ten hours a day for the health department, write six syndicated health columns a week, serve on a dozen committees, keep three secretaries busy, and never felt better in my life."

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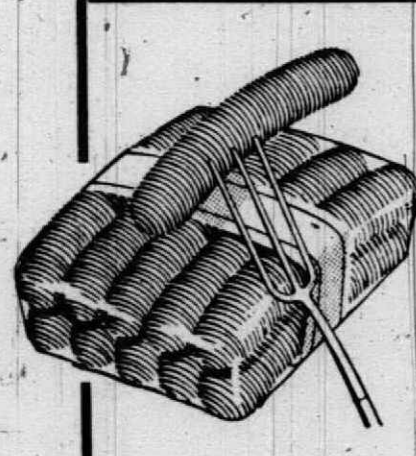
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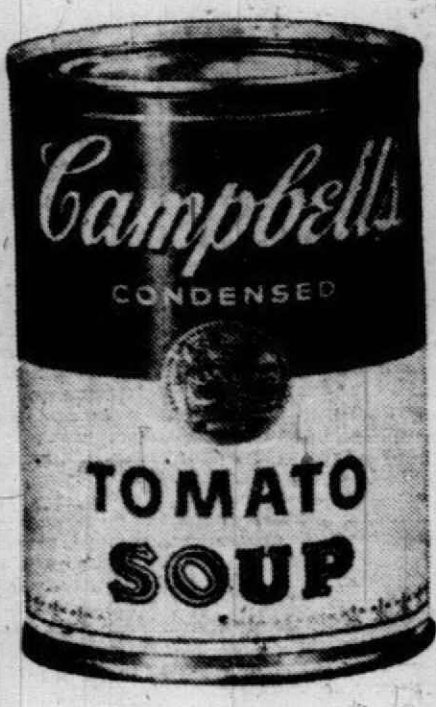
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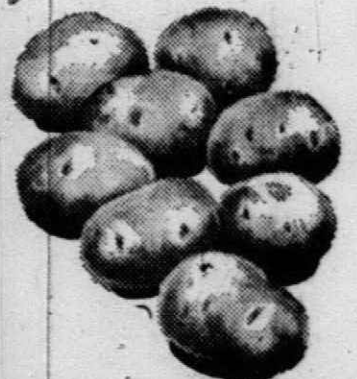
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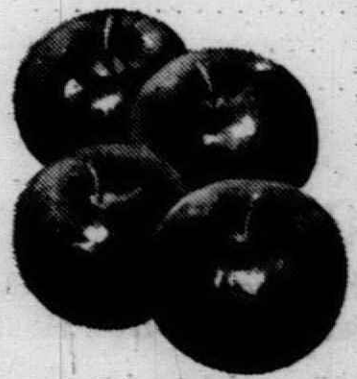


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# Presbyterians Break Ground Jan. 11 for Livonia Church

**Pledges Sorority**  
Elizabeth Hazel Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Beck of 12138 Amherst Ct., a freshman on the Hillsdale College campus, has pledged to the Pi Beta Phi social sorority on Hillsdale's campus.  
Elizabeth is a graduate of the Plymouth High School.

The National Geographic Magazine says there's a Hawaiian named Kekoaiaulani-napalihauihiloekooka Ka-apua-wakamehameha, whose first name means "the small-leaved koa on the verdant cliffs of the Koolau Mountains," and whose last name translates into "the awa cup-bearer of Kamehameha the Great."

Ground breaking ceremonies will be conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Jan. 11, starting construction of the first unit of a Livonia branch of the Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

The ceremonies will be held on the eight acre building site on the southeast corner of the intersection of Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

There are numerous Plymouth area residents belonging to the congregation.

Greetings will be extended by Dr. Harold Fredsell, Superintendent of Church Extension Board of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.

Other speakers will include William Brashear, mayor of the city of Livonia, and Rev. Reinhardt Niemann, pastor of the Newburgh Methodist Church and President of the Livonia Ministers Association.

Music will be provided by the combined Ward's Chapel and Livonia branch choirs.

The architect is Alden B. Dow of Midland and the builder is the Trowell Construction Company of Detroit.

The first unit will consist of a chapel with a seating capacity of 315 people, social hall, kitchen, heating plant and a large "off the street" paved area.

The cost, excluding land

and interior furnishings, will be \$232,000.00. Approximately one year will be required for construction.

The contemporary design of the chapel's exterior will complement the general trend of the housing developments in the surrounding areas.

The congregation of the branch church has, for the last two years, been holding 9 o'clock Sunday worship services in the Lincoln School on Ashurst Avenue, two blocks north of Five Mile Rd. This will continue to be the meeting place until completion of the new chapel.

The main sanctuary, which is to be added later, will complete an arrangement as planned by the architect to retain and enhance the natural contour of the building site and to utilize many of the existing native trees in the landscaping.

The church will be fittingly known as the "Garden Church."

The Ward Memorial ministerial staff, Pastor Bartlett L. Hess, Ph.D., and the assist-

ants, Reverends Charles Co-hagen and Hugh Goodman will continue to minister to both the Detroit and Livonia congregations.

### Has Bible 60 Years

**STARKVILLE, Miss.**—(UPI)—When Paul H. Dunn was five years old, his father gave him a New Testament.

That was 60 years ago, Dunn, now a geology professor at Mississippi State University, carried the Testament through two world wars and a tornado attack and still has it.

The Testament is part of a collection of Bibles that include those carried by Dunn's grandfathers through the Civil War.

Astronomers began studying meteors in earnest after the night of Nov. 12, 1833, when the skies over North and South America were lighted up with thousands of shooting stars, convincing millions that the world was about to end.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, 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.

The Social Education and Action Committee will meet on Thursday, January 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Mimmack Room, at 12:30 noon and hear Mrs. Leslie Crane present it. Mrs. Crane is one of sixteen women on the Executive Committee of the National Council of United Presbyterians.

What is the new "Charter for Christian Action?" Plan to attend the Women's Association luncheon January 14th at 12:30 noon and hear Mrs. Leslie Crane present it. Mrs. Crane is one of sixteen women on the Executive Committee of the National Council of United Presbyterians.

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### OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor  
Father William T. 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.  
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, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.  
Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment. Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.

Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.

Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

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 3-0705. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

Evangelist Sheldon Helsley. Gospel Service—7:00 p.m. Evangelist Sheldon Helsley. Evangelistic meetings each week-night at 7:30.

Monday 7:00 P.M.—Home Visitation. Saturday 6:15 p.m.—Intermediate Youth Group. Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Senior Youth Group.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. All are always welcome at Calvary.

Cherry Hill Methodist Church  
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Rev. Louis E. Cain, Jr.  
1677 Broadway St. Ypsilanti, Mich. 48134  
Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent

10:45 Church School. 9:30 a.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—Missions Circle Work meeting at the Stroud home 600 Auburn St. Third Tuesday—7:30—Loyal Daughters and Sons. Fourth Tuesday—7:30—Missions 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 and meeting. Second Thursday—7:30 P.M.—Board of Christian Education Meeting in the Lounge—7:30 P.M.—Board of Trustees—Guild Girls Missionary Meeting—Fellowship Class. Fourth Saturday—Golden Rule Class.

Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft  
4159 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Gilbert Wassalaak  
Sunday School Supt.  
Ray Williams, Minister of Music  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Classes for all ages.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.

Youth Groups 8:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls ages, 9-11. Teen-agers, 12-19. Young people, 20-40, and a prayer service for all others who come.

Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

Church of Christ  
9451 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Milton E. Truez, Minister  
9458 Ball Street  
GL 3-7630  
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

West Salem Country Church  
7150 Angle Road, Salem Township  
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor  
3:30 p.m. Preaching Service.  
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner  
Robert Burger, Pastor  
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.  
Phone GA. 1-5876  
Sunday Services  
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.  
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service in the new church.  
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and Study.

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### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue  
Office GL 3-0190  
Rectory GL 3-5282  
Reverend David F. Davies, Rector  
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director  
Mrs. Roland Bonanic, Organist  
Mrs. William Milne,  
Church School Superintendent.

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Classes for children of all ages from Nursery through the tenth grade. High School students will remain in the church with the adults.

11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Classes for children from Nursery through the sixth grade.

5:00 p.m. Choir Festival at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, with our choir participating.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Group. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice. Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class.

10:00 a.m. Parish Meeting will be held in the Church Hall on Wednesday, January 14 beginning with a Pot Luck Supper at 6:30 p.m. All parishioners are asked to reserve seats. Phone GL 3-8877.

Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience. Worshiping families are happier families. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

First Baptist Church  
North Mill at Spring street  
David L. Rieder, Pastor  
Parsonage—331 Arthur street  
Phone GL 3-4877  
Ralph Harrison, Sunday School Superintendent

Mrs. Velma Seafroth,  
Organist and Choir Director  
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist  
Mrs



### Madonna Opens Registration for Late Classes

Registration for late afternoon and evening classes for the spring semester at Madonna College, Livonia, will be held January 13 and 14 (Tuesday and Wednesday) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The courses carry two or three credit hours. Following is the schedule:

**Art:** drawing and composition (Thurs. 6:30 p.m.), lettering and poster design (Tues. & Thurs. 4 p.m.), calligraphy and symbolism (T & Th 4 p.m.), laboratory in drawing and painting (T 6:30 p.m.), drawing for reproduction (M & W 4 p.m.), history and appreciation of art (M & W 6:30 p.m.).

**Business:** advanced dictation and transcription (M & W 4 p.m.). **Education:** history of education (T & Th 4 p.m.).

**English:** advanced writing (M or W 4 p.m.). **French:** elementary French (T & Th 6:30 p.m.). **History:** Europe since 1918 (M & W 4 p.m.). **Home Economics:** costume design (M & W 4 p.m.).

**Mathematics:** integral calculus (M & W 4 p.m.), college algebra (T & Th 4 p.m.). **Science:** principles of biological sciences (M & W 6:30 p.m.).

**Sociology:** social psychology (M & W 4 p.m.), general social case work processes (M 6:30 p.m.).

Tuition is \$9 per semester hour with an additional fee for materials in the art courses and a laboratory fee in home economics. Courses that will lack a sufficient number of registrants will be canceled. Classes will begin January 27.

Madonna College is located at 36900 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

### To The Editor

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Tungate: Was very much interested in seeing we have another candidate running for Supervisor of Plymouth Township. This is good. Competition hurts no one. I have been told Mr. Tungate is a very sincere person. As a Township resident, however, I would like him to clarify several remarks in The Plymouth Mail under date of December 17th and I quote: "Plymouth Township should not be humiliated or rejected."

Will Mr. Tungate please elaborate on this statement using some specific incident or incidents? This statement, in itself, casts a reflection upon the Township residents as a whole and I am sure it was not his intention.

If it refers to the recent incident concerning the Fire Department, I will say that when I read the newspaper article it did raise a question in my mind. However after checking into the matter, I find Mr. Lindsay's letter was certainly not intended to sound as it did. It appears it was used for good newspaper copy, which does sell newspapers. Officials should be judged by their accomplishments in behalf of the people who elect them and not entirely by some of their statements. A good example is Mayor Hubbard of Dearborn. Does anyone know of a more radical individual and yet he is elected year after year. Why? Because he looks after the people of Dearborn. Running a city or township is a business and not a social club.

I, in addition to a number of others, have been interested in this so-called co-operation for many months. A number of approaches have been made towards city people in an endeavor to find out what their problem was insofar as the Township was concerned. We have found no one with any specific problem which leads the writer to believe that all of the talk of co-operation is just a good subject of conversation. If any City of Plymouth residents feel that any co-operation is needed and have a specific problem, I can find a number of interested Township residents who would be more than willing to sit down with them. Such a meeting would clear up any misunderstandings which may exist. Even without a problem, it could be time well spent.

Very truly yours,  
Frank Millington

### Goodwill Trucks Stop Here Monday, Jan. 12

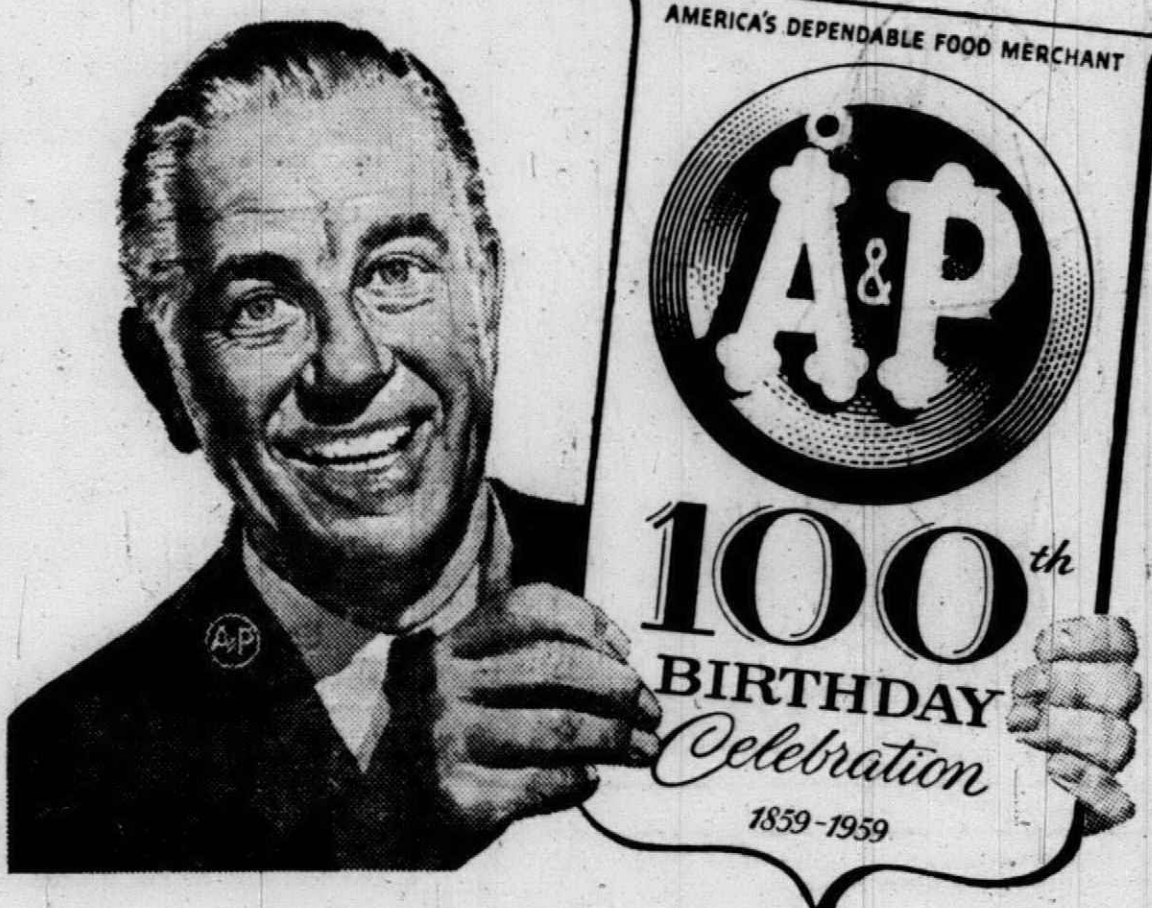
The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 12. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Mrs. Lora Ault, telephone number GR 4-4294.

More than 27 per cent of all cotton consumed by the American textile industry is consumed by mills in South Carolina.

FIRST IN A SERIES OF 100th ANNIVERSARY SALES EVENTS!

# "Thanks, America" Value Festival!

WE'RE SHOWING OUR APPRECIATION TO YOU WITH A GALA 100th ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Thanks to you—and generations like you—A&P celebrates its 100th Birthday! We're happy that our concept of public service has measured up to your expectations. The best way we know of to show you our appreciation is to continue to bring you more good food for less money. We'll do this with a year-long series of special value events... beginning with an outstanding "Thanks, America" Value Festival! Come celebrate with us and save!

**BEST BLADE CUTS**  
"Super-Right"  
**CHUCK ROAST** LB. **45c**

ARM OR ENGLISH CUTS . . . LB. 57c

"SUPER-RIGHT"—FAMOUS QUALITY  
**PORK LOINS** 7-RIB PORTION . . . . . LB. **29**  
LOIN PORTION . . . LB. 39c

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2-3 LB. RIBS . . . . . LB. 37c  
Polish Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . . . LB. 49c  
Canned Hams 8-10 LB. AVG. . . . . LB. 75c

**dexo Shortening** A&P's PURE VEGETABLE . . . . . 3 LB. CAN **69c**

**Tuna Fish** DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE . . . . . 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **99c**

**FRESH, LAKE ERIE**  
**Perch Fillets** LB. **55c**  
**Halibut Steak** . . . . . LB. 49c  
**Completely Cleaned Smelt** . . . . . LB. 29c  
**Completely Cleaned Herring** . . . . . LB. 29c

**Whole Sweet Pickles** DAILEY'S QT. JAR **39c**  
**Polish Dill Pickles** DAILEY'S . . . . . QT. JAR **29c**  
**Morgan's Apple Juice** . . . . . 4 46-OZ. CANS **99c**  
**A&P Instant Coffee** NEW LOW PRICE! 6-OZ. JAR **89c**

**Premium Crackers** NABISCO . . . . . 1-LB. BOX **29c**  
**Sultana Prune Plums** . . . . . 3 29-OZ. CANS **79c**  
**Hydrox Cookies** SUNSHINE . . . . . 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **49c**  
**Chocolate Pinwheels** NABISCO . . . . . 9 1/4-OZ. PKG. **39c**

**\$100 SALE**  
COMPARE THESE VALUES

SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE SAVES YOU
A&P BRAND (Regular Price, 2 For 31c) <b>Sauerkraut</b> . . . . . 8 29-OZ. CANS <b>1.00</b> <b>24c</b>	Mix or Match 29-OZ. CANS
RELIABLE BRAND (Regular Price, 2 For 29c) <b>Cut Wax Beans</b> . . . . . 8 16-OZ. CANS <b>1.00</b> <b>16c</b>	16-OZ. CANS
RELIABLE BRAND (Regular Price, 2 For 29c) <b>Cut Green Beans</b> . . . . . 8 16-OZ. CANS <b>1.00</b> <b>16c</b>	16-OZ. CANS
IONA BRAND (Regular Price, 35c) <b>Bartlett Pears</b> . . . . . 3 29-OZ. CANS <b>1.00</b> <b>5c</b>	Mix or Match 29-OZ. CANS
WELCH'S (Regular Price, 37c) <b>Grape Juice</b> . . . . . 3 24-OZ. BTL'S. <b>1.00</b> <b>11c</b>	24-OZ. BTL'S.
KELLOGG'S (Regular Price, 28c) <b>Rice Krispies</b> . . . . . 4 9 1/2-OZ. PKGS. <b>1.00</b> <b>12c</b>	Mix or Match 9 1/2-OZ. PKGS.
KELLOGG'S (Regular Price, 28c) <b>All Bran</b> . . . . . 4 16-OZ. PKGS. <b>1.00</b> <b>12c</b>	16-OZ. PKGS.
KELLOGG'S (Regular Price, 28c) <b>Special K</b> . . . . . 4 6 1/2-OZ. PKGS. <b>1.00</b> <b>12c</b>	6 1/2-OZ. PKGS.
POST'S (Regular Price, 27c) <b>Sugar Krisps</b> . . . . . 4 9-OZ. PKGS. <b>1.00</b> <b>8c</b>	9-OZ. PKGS.
POST'S (Regular Price, 27c) <b>Alpha Bits</b> . . . . . 4 8 1/4-OZ. PKGS. <b>1.00</b> <b>8c</b>	8 1/4-OZ. PKGS.

LESSER QUANTITIES SOLD AT REGULAR RETAILS

FLORIDA, MARSH, SEEDLESS  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**8 LB. BAG 59c**

FLORIDA, SWEET, JUICY  
**Oranges** . . . . . 8 LB. BAG **69c**  
**Potatoes** MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 . . . . . 25 LB. BAG **59c**

**SAVE 16c**  
on Jane Parker Fresh Baked  
**Lemon or Blackberry Pies** REG. 55c **39c**  
8-INCH SIZE

JANE PARKER, GLAZED  
**Donuts** REG. 39c PKG. OF 12 **33c**  
**Potato Bread** SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY . . . . . 1-LB. LOAF **15c**  
**Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls** . . . . . PKG. OF 9 **29c**

SUNNYBROOK FRESH, GRADE "A"  
**Large Eggs** . . . . . DOZ. IN CTN. **49c**

**FROZEN FOOD BUYS AT A&P!**  
BANQUET BRAND—CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY  
**Meat Pies** . . . . . 5 FOR **99c**  
**A&P Strawberries** . . . . . 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **89c**  
**Pet Ritz Apple Pies** . . . . . 24-OZ. SIZE **49c**

**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

All Prices In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, Jan. 10th.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

# A&P Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!

- Krey Brand Salisbury Steak 12 1/2-Oz. Can **53c**
- Borden's Instant Whipped Potatoes 5 1/2-Oz. Can **35c**
- Strongheart Dog Food 3 16-Oz. Cans **32c**
- Northern Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls **33c**
- 5c Off Sale Woodbury Soap Pink and Green 2 Bath Cakes **24c** Facial 3 For **31c**
- Large-Size Ivory Soap 2 Cakes **35c**
- Medium-Size Ivory Soap 2 Cakes **21c**
- Personal-Size Ivory Soap 4 Cakes **29c**
- Duz Does Everything Duz Giant Pkg. **79c**
- For Tide Clean Clothes Tide 2 Reg. Pkgs. **65c** Giant Pkg. **77c**
- New Blue Cheer 2 Reg. Pkgs. **65c** Giant Pkg. **77c**
- For Sparkling Porcelain Comet Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans **31c** 1 1/2-Oz. Cans—2 For **45c**
- For a Beauty Bath Zest Soap 2 Bath Cakes **43c**
- For Dainty Washables Liquid Lux 12-Oz. Can **39c** 22-Oz. Can **69c**
- Washday Favorite Rinso Blue 2 21-Oz. Pkgs. **65c** 34-Oz. Pkg. **77c**
- Soap of the Stars Lux Soap 2 Bath Cakes **29c**
- Fabulous Suds With Fab 2 19-Oz. Pkgs. **65c** 47-Oz. Pkg. **77c**
- With Foaming Action Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans **31c** 21-Oz. Cans—2 For **45c**
- Grand For Dishes, Too Liquid Joy 2 39c 22-Oz. Can **69c**
- Soothing to Delicous Skin Palmolive Soap 2 Bath Cakes **29c**



# Phone Classifieds to GL 3-3300, GA 2-3160, or ME 5-6745

### CLASSIFIED RATES

5 words or less ..... 5c  
 Additional words ..... 5 cents each  
 Classified Display ..... \$1.75 per column inch

In Appreciation, Memoriam and Card of Thanks, Minimum ..... \$2.00

Debt Responsibility Notice ... \$3.00  
 Must run 2 weeks.

ADD 30 PERCENT FOR ALL NON-CASH SALES. PAYMENT RECEIVED IN OUR OFFICE BY FRIDAY OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION REGARDED AS SAME AS CASH.

MAIL PAYMENT TO EITHER OF TWO OFFICES: 271 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH OR 3365 FIVE MILE, LIVONIA.

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

Our classifieds go to 18,000 homes in Plymouth, Livonia, and Redford Township.

Phone us at GL 3-5500, GA 2-3160 or KE 5-6745.

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



"The Angel-food cake must be something pretty special—the big production they make out of it."

### 3—In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son Bob Wack who passed away 5 years ago, January 1954. God took your hand we had to part. He gave you rest, but broke our heart. Loved so much. Mother and Dad

### 4—Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my good friends and neighbors for the beautiful Christmas cards and gifts I received at Christmas time. Mrs. R. J. Henry

### 7—Help Wanted—Male

**Management**  
 Large eastern life insurance Co. has openings in local branch office for 2 men who want to build careers in life underwriting and agency management. Extensive training provided for those who can qualify. Salary while in training plus contract which assures future financial security. Inquiries treated confidentially. Write to Box 216 c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

**Management**  
 PRACTICAL NURSE wants job caring for bed patient or semi-invalid or baby sitting. Days only. GL 3-2983.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

GOOD TYPIST wishes work at home. Will pick up and deliver within area. KE. 7-2434.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORK wanted, please call after 5 p.m. Will furnish references. N. 3-8944.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR convalescent or invalid. Excellent references. Experienced. KE. 7-6755.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR children in my home, while mother works. S. Main St. location. GL 3-0516.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, or daywork, by week day, or hours. Greenleaf 4-3229.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

ELDERLY WOMAN wishes baby sitting day or evenings. No transportation. GL 3-5147.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED children to care for during the day, on Six Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt. Garfield 4-3229.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes 5 days work, nursing, cleaning or laundry. WE. 4-3445.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

WISH IRONINGS to do in my home, evening baby sittings, own transportation. GR. 4-4052.

### 11—Situation Wanted—Female

IRONING DONE in my home, neat, some pick up and delivery. Bees and Plymouth Road area. Kenwood 4-2828.

### 12—Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED two rooms, a n d bath. Call GL 3-0023 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### 12—Wanted to Rent

WANTED by February 1st, living quarters, general area of Joy Road and Telegraph. Call Kenwood 4-1182.

### 12—Wanted to Rent

SMALL apartment wanted to rent in town by widow. Reasonable rent, with utilities. Call GL 3-2582.

### 12—Wanted to Rent

LADY TEACHER wants room or small furnished apartment near Thurston High School. Call GA. 1-8669 before 9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

### 16—For Rent—Business

FOR RENT, shop at 128 West Main, Northville. Gas heat, centrally located. FI. 9-1422.

### 16—For Rent—Business

LIVONIA BUSINESS CENTER FIVE rooms for professional or general office. Centrally located. Mr. Woodruff, Call GA. 1-9090.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

FOUR BEDROOM house. Immediate possession. Centrally located, near schools and shopping center. GL 3-3444.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

SIX ROOMS and bath, near Chevrolet and Ford Plants, call GA. 1-4103.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with oil furnace. \$80 per month. GL 3-3373.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

FIVE ROOM, modern house in Plymouth Township. FI. 9-2581.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

RELIABLE LADY to live in and care for elderly lady, also do some light housework. \$25 per week, room and board. FI. 9-1140.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

HOUSEKEEPER, permanent position, live in. Two school children, one infant. Mother working. 621 Wing St., Plymouth.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

MOTHERS Do you have 4 hours a day to help us service AVON CUSTOMERS Are in great demand For interview call GA. 2-1491 after 7 p.m.

### 9—Help Wanted—Male and Female

MANAGER wanted for beauty salon in city, must have at least one year's experience. Apply in person or call. GL 3-2355.

### 9—Help Wanted—Male and Female

LADY OR GENTLEMAN to do part time telephone work from your own home. Liberal pay schedule, requires pleasant voice, private line. Write to box 4, c/o The Livonian, 3365 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.

### 10—Situations Wanted, Male

AMBITIOUS G.I., 22, wishes app- prenticeship in local auto body shop. Capable welding and cutting. Government will share payment of salary. GL 3-0007.

### 10—Situations Wanted, Male

WANTED experienced car salesman to sell Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Demo furnished, high commission. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 580 S. Main, Northville.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

BRICK, two bedroom duplex, garage, garbage disposal, tile basement, fenced yard, near Sheldon Shopping Center. Available Feb. 1st. GA. 1-7523.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, newly decorated, modern kitchen, oil heat. Utility room. \$65 month. GL 3-4477.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

FURNISHED HOUSE, three bedrooms, children welcome. \$17 per week or \$65 per month. 1040 Cherry St. near Pearl in Plymouth. GL 3-1404 or KE. 4-2727 or inquire 975 Starkweather Rd. Mr. Starck.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

TWO BEDROOM ranch type duplex, new decorated, gas heat, fireplace, 9910 Roseland, Garfield 1-6835.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

3 BEDROOM ranch home. Fenced yard and garage. Children welcome. Near schools. \$100 per month. GA. 2-8779.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

TWO BEDROOM brick house, basement, garage, completely furnished. Inkster Rd.-W. Chicago vicinity. 9619 Redwoods.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

4 BEDROOMS, gas heat, near school, Garfield 1-7670 after 5:30.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

TWO BEDROOM house, \$60 per month, oil heat. GL 3-2695.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

FURNISHED three room house, \$16 per week, 148 E. Spring, Plymouth, after 5 p.m.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, utility room and garage. 157 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. GL 3-0912.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

TWO BEDROOM, asbestos house, in Livonia. Near schools and shopping. Automatic heat. VE. 5-5327.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

TWO BEDROOM home unfurnished, in Plymouth. Oil heat, reasonable rent. References. GL 3-1849.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

SMALL, unfurnished house, three rooms and bath. 9355 Butwell, Livonia. GL 3-3893.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

ROSEDALE GARDENS, 3 bedroom colonial, garage, Garfield 1-7204.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

PURDUE 22550, Farmington, 3 rooms, 2 extra lots, vacant. 473 AB-RO, Garfield 1-1210.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom, utility, double garage, corner lot, Brown and Moeller Streets. Greenleaf 4-3975.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

6823 N. WAYNE RD., are you looking for something different? See this beautiful home that has city conveniences, with country atmosphere, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, picture window overlooking valley. \$75 per month. WE. 5-2531.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

3 BEDROOM HOME, fenced yard, 2 extra lots, vacant. KE. 7-0114.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

GRAND RIVER-Denby area, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, large fenced yard, immediate possession. \$125. KE. 7-8662.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

LIVONIA, 4 bedroom home. Joy Road-Middlebelt area. VACANT. GA. 1-9447.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT, two bedroom home near shopping centers and schools; 19383 Shady-side, Farmington, Seven Mile area. Open Saturday. KE. 3-6244.

### 17—For Rent—Homes

FIVE ROOMS and bath in Livonia on Schoolcraft, up to two children welcome. \$85 month plus utilities. Call Garfield 2-0628.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, partly furnished. 444 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth Glenview 3-0443.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

PARTLY furnished apartment, no children or pets, working couple preferred. References. 41600 Wilcox, Plymouth.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

FOUR ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished. Garage Adults. GR. 4-3051.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

TWO APARTMENTS, \$5 per week. GL 3-1784. 10675 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

THREE BEDROOM apartment, near schools, Plymouth. GL 3-4507, \$85 month.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

ATTRACTIVE upper apartment, centrally located, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Adult couple only. Garage optional. GL 3-4671.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

Modern Apartments 300 N. Mill Glenview 3-3855

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

MODERN three room apartment and bath. Furnished. Call GL 3-2467.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

FOR RENT, three room furnished apartment, private and warm. Come to side door at 620 Pennin- Ave., Plymouth.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath. Heat, all utilities furnished. 46655 W. 7 Mile Rd. Call GL 3-5178.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

TWO FURNISHED flats, three furnished apartments. GL 3-2282. Apply 41174 E. Ann Arbor Trail.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

COMFORTABLE room next to bath. 733 N. Harvey, Plymouth. GL 3-3377.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

LARGE, front lower, employed lady or semi-invalid. Clean, quiet home. Central location. 521 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen or ladies, 3107 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, GA. 1-7533.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

ROOM in private home, between Middlebelt and Inkster. Close to transportation. GA. 2-2245.

### 21—For Rent—Halls

V.F.W. Post 6955-1456 Mill 1111 near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Glenview 3-9755.

### 21—For Rent—Halls

AMERICAN LEGION HALL for rent, 9318 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Call Garfield 1-7094 or Garfield 2-0825. Betty Wilcox.

### 21—For Rent—Halls

NEW MODERN K. of C. hall available after December 20th for parties, weddings, dances, meetings, 39100 Schoolcraft, Glenview 3-9745, call evenings.

### 21—For Rent—Halls

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA UAW LOCAL NO. 163 PARTIES Banquets—Square Dances—Showers Facilities Include Kitchen, Bar Room—Parking Space 22635 Plymouth Rd. in Brammel KENWOOD 3-6440

### 21—For Rent—Halls

WEDDINGS PARTIES MEETINGS American Legion Post #71 15585 Beach Rd. KE. 4-6287 KE. 3-3500

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

2 LARGE ROOMS and bath, \$65 a month, including utilities a n d heat. Call after 7 p.m. VE. 6-2878.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

10434 PLYMOUTH (near Wyoming) 5 room upper apartment, gas heat, call Mr. Gutowski, TE. 4-7921.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, furnished apartment, private entrance, located in Northville. FI. 9-3066.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

FOUR ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished. Garage Adults. Greenleaf 4-3851.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

3 ROOM furnished apartment, \$75 month, all utilities paid, share bath, no children, no calls after 6 p.m. GA. 1-2781.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

TWO AND THREE room unfurnished \$50 to \$85. Heat and hot water, refrigerator and electric stove furnished. GL 3-0520.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

FURNISHED, 3 rooms and private bath, \$16 per week plus utilities. Deposit required, no children: 555 Starkweather, Plymouth.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, also brick home, newly decorated. Excellent locations. Merri- man Realty. GL 3-3636.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

FOUR ROOMS and bath. Private entrance. All furnished. Call GL 3-5441.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

FIRST FLOOR of two family house, five large rooms and utility room, gas heat with all utilities furnished. Will rent furnished or unfurnished to desirable tenant. Close to main business section, schools and churches. Contact owner at 1312 Penniman, Plymouth.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

UPSTAIRS, private entrance, near bus lines. Three rooms and full bath, all rooms newly decorated, bath newly tiled. Gas stove, heat and water furnished, also garage. Ready to occupy at once. \$85 per month. Long lease if wanted. Refer- ence required. 844 Simpson, Ply- mouth. GL 3-4951.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

ONE OF THE BEST, automatic gas heat. All utilities paid, \$21 per week. GL 3-2336.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

TWO OR THREE room furnished apartments, 11427 Stark Rd., Livonia, near Ford Transmission Plant. GA. 4-0573, after 4 p.m.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

UNFURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath, utilities furnish- ed. Adults only. GL 3-7328 after 5 p.m.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

FIRST FLOOR furnished, one bed- room apartment to responsible couple for three months. Available January 15, no pets or children. All utilities and garage furnished. GL 3-5376.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

FURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms, 1009 Starkweather near Pearl in Plymouth. GL 3-1494 or KE. 7-4277, or inquire 975 Starkweather Rd. Mr. Starck.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

NEW 3 room apartment with bath. Garfield 4-4892.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

RESIDENTIAL corner lot on Rock- er Street, Rocker Subdivision, Plymouth Township. GL 3-7078.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

PLYMOUTH ROAD near Newburgh Road, 1-1-3 acres, 8x700 feet. Hines Drive and Newburgh Lake in rear. Must sell. Call owner, Webster 3-2823.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

ELEVEN AND HALF acres with 305 ft. frontage on Pontiac Trail, some woods, only \$560 per acre. Low down payment. Drake Realty, South Livonia. GL 8-2871.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

AT \$95 DOWN POSSIBLE OWNER TRANSFERRED. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Nice condition. Six rooms, three or four bedrooms, recent ranch, Walled Lake City. \$68 month.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

See Lakefront and Other Bargains Now! WALLED LAKE REALTY 591 E. Lake Drive at City DIAL MA 4-1875

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

Roy R. Lindsay Realtor Member of Multiple Listing Service

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

Plymouth Twp., 4 1/2 acres with a vacant lot, ceramic tile bath, plaster walls, large kitchen a n d dining room. Utility, breezeway to double garage, oil H.W. furnace. H.W. heater, water softener. Good size living room and closet space. \$18,500 total price. \$3,000 down. \$8,500, 3 bedroom house on big lot, 150x125, with only \$1,500 down in Plymouth Twp. on West side. Oil furnace, brick.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

2.08 acres on good corner, valuable land with cottage type home in good condition. Gas furnace, 2 bedroom house, single garage. Loca- tion built for two or three large lot homes or other type re- cre. area type building. \$24,000. Good terms.

### 18—For Rent—Apartment

Plymouth Twp., beautiful brick ranch home, breezeway, double garage, large lot, fireplace a n d 13x22 living room, large 3 bed- rooms, tile bath and finished basement, paneled walls, bar and laundry room along with separate furnace and work shop



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

24—For Sale—Homes Other

Middlebelt—W. Chicago Sect.

Don't Do It Yourself

This 3 bedroom face brick ranch home, has everything. Built '54. Knotty pine, tiled rec. room, etc. 1 1/2 baths. F. A. Furnace. 20x22 garage. Carpeting, tile features, plastered walls. Alum. storms and screens. Fenced and landscaped. \$1,390 down. FHA or can assume present 4 1/2 percent mortgage. \$83.50 month.

TEPPE REALTY 25200 Five Mile Rd. KE. 3-7272 GA. 1-2300

Beech Rd. - 7 Mile Sect.

\$400 DOWN

To new FHA buys this neat 2 bedroom bungalow with expandable attic. Tile features, fenced. Close to shopping center and transportation.

TURNER KE. 5-3550

FOR RENT OR SALE, no down payment, pay like rent, nice ranch home, breezeway and garage at 35725 Joy Road. By owner, call CE, 5-9445, Flint, Michigan.

SMALL FARM, 5 level well located acres with new 3 bedroom ranch type brick and frame home. Needs finishing inside. Owner occupied. A sacrifice at \$10,000 with \$3,000 down. \$75 per month. South Lyon School District. Drake Realty, South Lyon, GL. 8-2871.

BURGESS 14818 2 bedroom home. Fenced lot 68x129 with fruit trees. Convenient location. Exceptional garage with furnished apartment upstairs. For appointment call

B. E. Taylor, Inc. 18970 Grand River Detroit 23, Michigan. VE 6-3323 VE 6-2325

GARDEN CITY 6726 Schaller Drive, 3 bedroom ranch, face brick, wet plaster walls, 2 baths, ranch type fence. 2 car garage, hobby room, in full basement. Completely landscaped, many extra features.

FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. GA. 1-4258

LIVONIA - 26469 LONG 2 bedroom asbestos shingle. Utility room. Corner lot, 1 1/2 car garage. A Good Buy \$9,250. S.M. a 11 down payment.

REDFORD TWP. - 20524 SINDIA 3 bedrooms oil FA heat. Full basement. Side drive. Fenced. FARMINGTON TWP. 20835 ORCHARD LAKE RD.

2 bedroom frame. Asbestos shingle. Utility room. Oil FA heat. Large fenced yard. Good condition. \$7,500 full price.

ELLIS INC. Realtor Middlebelt and 8 Mile Rd. GR. 6-1700

REDFORD Township, Grand River-Denby area. 3 bedroom, full basement, large fenced yard, 2 car garage. down payment to GI mortgage. KE. 5-7262.

26—Business Opportunities

3 YEARS OLD, 28x40 brick commercial building with adjoining living quarters. Gas heat, 54x126 lot, 35x51 Ford Rd. \$2,500 down, \$100 per month. Owner leaving state. GA. 1-6904.

27—Farm Equipment

New Idea and Moline corn pickers pull type or mtd. Also good used pickers Dixboro Auto Sales 515 Plymouth Road Dixboro, Michigan Normandy 2-8953

Your Minneapolis Moline, and New Idea Dealer.

30—Farm Products

APPLES, \$1 a bushel and up. Farm fresh eggs, and Sabago potatoes, open Thursday-Saturday, 9 to 8, Sunday 9 to 6. Steve's, 27300 Joy Rd.

APPLES Favorite varieties of eating and cooking apples. D'anjou pears. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. HOPE FARMS 38580 ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH

14 ACRES CORN for sale, in field, near Cherry Hill and Canton Center Rds. PA. 1-5696.

WANTED TO BUY, hay. Call GL. 3-0785 between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

HAY FOR SALE, for dry stock or horses. Call GE. 7-3221.

HAY AND STRAW, all kinds. We deliver. Feeder pigs. Mutual 7-2853.

NORTHERN SPIES, good for pies, \$1.25 per bushel; potatoes, \$5 per bag, 9717 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

31—Wearing Apparel

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

INDIVIDUALLY designed Spencer corsets, surgical supports for men and women. Ten years experience. Light gray suit, and black skirt. Mrs. Henry M. Bock, Garfield 1-7204.

32—Household Goods

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney

BABY CRIB and mattress, two Axminster rugs, 9x12 and 9x15; good condition. KE. 5-7931.

SINGLE BED, springs, mattress, dresser, chest, \$25 complete, or will trade. GL. 3-6721, 9090 Sheldon Road.

NEARLY NEW, Drexel solid mahogany drop leaf table, extension, seats 8 to 10. Reasonable. FI. 9-3212.

SINGER treadle sewing machine. Sews good, good cabinet, \$10. Plymouth Sewing Center, 139 Liberty St. Plymouth, GL. 3-2260.

WESTINGHOUSE blond, 17 inch table model TV, 5 years old, works good. With swivel stand, only \$50. Phone GL. 3-2652.

USED APPLIANCES One Frigidaire range, \$49.95 One Frigidaire refrigerator, \$65. One R.C.A. T.V., \$69.95. One Frigidaire automatic washer, \$69.95.

Wimsatt Appliances 754 S. Main GL. 3-2240

GAS REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, also spring and mattress, twin size. GL. 3-3124.

JUST NEW, deluxe automatic sewing machine \$50.00. Electrolux vacuum and attachments. Powerful. \$19.00. GR. 4-4597.

CHILD'S junior maple bed and springs, \$25; call GL. 3-0634, 9307 Hix Rd., Livonia.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners

SALES AND SERVICE Lower Polishers and Hand Butlers 2740 West 7 Mile Days KE. 7-3232 Eve. GR. 4-4001

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale Singer-White-Trade-Ins. \$15-\$25-\$35 & UP DISCOUNT ON NECCHI-ELNA WHITES AND OTHERS A&M 22716 Plymouth KE. 4-0012

KELVINATOR electric stove, good condition. Must sell, moving. Call to make appointment at GL. 3-2917.

ONE SINGLE BED, box springs, \$5. 148 E. Spring, Plymouth, after 5 p.m.

HOT TUB automatic range, 40 inch. Reasonable. GL. 3-6355 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, in good running condition. Reasonable. \$30. GL. 3-6522

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, \$35. Muntz 21" TV, \$25. Electric-Singer, cabinet, \$40; chrome set, 6 chairs, \$25; wringer-type washer, \$20; full size Hollywood bed, complete, \$25; 4mm. Editor, \$30; Oscilloscope, \$35. GL. 2-2968.

EXPAND-O-MATIC mahogany desk, opens to dining table for eight people. \$65. GL. 3-7535.

CHILD'S junior maple bed and springs, \$25. GL. 3-0634, 9307 Hix Rd., Livonia.

HONDURAS mahogany drop leaf banquet table and 6 chairs, corner china cabinet, GA. 1-9231.

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe, 6 year crib and dresser, buggy, scale, etc. LI. 6-4210.

PIECE dining room suite, electric range. Occasional chairs, vacuum cleaner, Bendix washer, needs repair. 11229 Ingram, GA. 4-0313.

BEAUTIFUL 21" TV, lined oak cabinet, original cost, \$625, sacrifice \$175. GA. 2-8396.

AMANA upright freezer, 12 cu. ft. Will sell or trade, GA. 2-5708.

BEDROOM SUITE, complete. Dinettes set, 5 piece, chrome. Admiral Refrigerator. Automatic washer and dryer. Gas range. Baby bed. Misc. baby furniture. Also misc. items. KE. 7-0314.

DOUBLE BED size, bookcase headboard and frame, walnut. GA. 4-1332.

7 PIECE living room suite, automatic washer, double bed, almost new, reasonable, call LO. 5-2138.

BEDS, twin, modern maple, complete, \$85. 29536 W. Chicago near Middlebelt. GA. 7-0447.

Use the Want Ads.

New Idea and Moline corn pickers pull type or mtd. Also good used pickers Dixboro Auto Sales 515 Plymouth Road Dixboro, Michigan Normandy 2-8953

Your Minneapolis Moline, and New Idea Dealer.

33—Sporting Goods

FISHING SHANTY, Masonite, A-1 Condition. \$30.00. GL. 3-3691.

PRE INVENTORY Clearance Sale on ALL SPORTING GOODS

SKI RENTALS George Pfeiffer Sports Center 27268 Grand River nr. 8 Mile Rd. KE. 7-4980

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles

BOY'S BIKE, 20 inch. Schwinn and 26 inch bikes. Good condition. GL. 7-7535.

35—Pets

GREAT DANE male, fawn colored, AKC registered, housebroken, trained, 10 months old. UN. 4-7149.

COLLIE PUP A.K.C. registered, 37014 Joy Road near Newburgh Road, GA. 1-4496.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

BEST FIREPLACE wood available, 16" to 24", \$10 to \$15, delivered, also applewood. GR. 6-0822.

LIVING ROOM SET, chair, coffee table, fireplace set, Hoffman oil heater, kitchen set. GL. 3-5721.

6 YEAR maple crib, double drop sides, custom made mattress. GA. 2-6438.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

COMBINATION Zig-Zagger and Blind stitch attachment for all sewing machines. Fits all makes, any model. Only \$675. Plymouth Sewing Center, 139 Liberty, Plymouth.

SHOP SMITH saw, complete, like new, also English baby carriage. GL. 3-0766.

FREE WOODEN BLOCK, good for burning, bring trucks and trailers to 14244 Eckies Rd., Livonia.

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

9551 SOUTHWING Between Plymouth & Chicago VE 7-6650

OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. til 7 P.M. Thurs. & Fri. til 9 P.M.

Lindsay Fully and Semi-Automatic Water Softeners, Fiberglass Tanks Guaranteed For Life. FHA Terms, 36 Mo. No Down Payment Free Water Analysis. Rental Softeners \$3.00 Monthly. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty Off Starkweather, Plymouth, Mich. GL. 3-2444.

CALL SAKTON'S for a demonstration of what miracle soft water can do for you in your home. Phone Glenview 3-8250.

AUTO DRIVERS, \$9.18 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$30,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU 1-2576.

TRAILER HITCH BOLTS to axle, adjustable to fit all cars. Will pull up to 50 ft. trailer, has built in springs, so no helper springs are needed on car. Complete with bolts, clamps and safety chain. Reasonable. KE. 1-0654.

Ice skates, ice shanties, ice rinks, insulated boots, insulated wear, Navy flight suits. At lowest prices anywhere.

Wayne Surplus Sales 34663 Michigan Ave. PA. 1-6036 Open even. Thurs. Fri. and Sat. even.

FIREPLACE WOOD, special holiday deal. Enough wood for Christmas and New Year's including kindling. \$7.95 delivered. GL. 3-7463 or GL. 3-6288 after 6.

WATER SOFTENERS Reynolds Automatic Softeners remove more iron and soften more water for less operating cost than any other softener ever made. Patented. No other softener even compares with them. When you have a REYNOLDS, you have the very best.

Factory Sales Installation and Service We Service All Makes REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO. formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co. 12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4 WEBSITE: 3-3800

RARE COINS bought and sold. Complete stock of collectors supplies. Melody House, 770 Penniman, Plymouth, GL. 3-5590.

TWO SNOW TIRES and tubes, \$70x15. Excellent condition. Mrs. Lee Sackett, GL. 3-4247.

37—Wanted Miscellaneous

JOBS, stone, aluminum siding, combination windows, doors. Terms. Free estimates, starting siding on. GL. 2-4439.

A SPINET OR small piano wanted. Cash. KE. 7-8319.

WE buy old coins, gold pieces, Indian Heads and old Lincoln dates. Melody House, 770 Penniman, Plymouth, GL. 3-6580.

SPINET PIANO, must be in excellent condition, preferably fruitwood or light mahogany, no dealers. Call Mr. Havlik, LO. 3-9191.

NEWSPAPERS and magazines, \$ .75 per 100 pounds, delivered. Highest prices for iron, metal and rags. L. and L. Waste Material Company, 34639 Brush St., Wayne, PA. 1-7436.

WANTED junk cars and metals. Wolverine Scrap, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, GL. 3-4960.

'SWAP SHOP'

We Buy — Sell — Trade NEW & GOOD USED FURNITURE

Open 9-9 29455 Michign Parkway 2-2722

38—Automobiles

1957 Mercury Monterey, hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white side walls. All leather interior, beautiful solid black, one owner, \$1,695.

1957 Buick Super fordor, just like new, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heater, white side wall tires. A real family car. Only \$1,895.

1957 Buick Super fordor, custom 8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, original owner, excellent running condition. \$4,495.

BUICK 1953 Roadmaster, radio, heater, dynamo, good tires, full power, tudor hardtop, blue and white, good condition inside and out. \$450. GA. 2-5937, 8912 Merriman.

1954 Ford custom v-8, radio, heater, white walls, excellent condition. GA. 2-7228.

1950 DODGE. Dependable transportation. Radio and heater. KE. 7-0314.

MERCURY 1957. Classic white. 2 speaker radio. Automatic transmission. Luxury trim. Beautiful. \$1,695. GA. 2-5414.

1954 FORD convertible, excellent condition, \$955. 15071 Bradner. GL. 3-1824 after 5.

1954 Ford Crestline, fordor, tudor green, fordomatic, radio, heater. \$200 down and take over payments. GL. 3-4541.

PLYMOUTH. 1958. You take over payments, no cash required. See at 34108 Richland, Livonia.

FORD, 1953, custom tudor, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, fordomatic, white walls, \$450. Garfield 1-0127.

1953 Rambler Nash Station Wagon. Clean inside and out. Good motor.

\$49.00 Down 24 Months to Pay Redford Rambler 20341 Grand River KE. 7-8455

1957 Dodge's Lancer hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, fully equipped. Two to choose from. \$199 down.

TENNYSON CHEVROLET 32570 Plymouth Road Livonia GARFIELD 1-9500

1957 Olds, 98 sedan, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, low mileage, one owner car. \$1,895.

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38—Automobile



# Classified Ads

**38—Automobiles**  
 1953 FORD Hardtop, V-8 Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new white side walls, clean, good motor. Priced at wholesale, \$575. GL. 3-2321.  
 1951 PLYMOUTH, tudor, new white walls, \$1100. GA. 1-8696.  
 1955 BUICK Special tudor hardtop, automatic, heater, radio, new tires, beautiful tuftone finish. See this one owner car, its real sharp. Special \$1,095.  
**WEST BROS. EDSEL MERCURY**  
 534 Forest  
 Plymouth  
 GL. 3-2424

**39—Trailers—Trucks**  
 2 BEDROOM, mobile home, located in beautiful Oak Haven Trailer Court. \$27 per week. No children. Deposit required. Inquire 4948 Oak Haven Trailer Park between N. Territorial and Phoenix Road, Plymouth.  
 FOR SALE, 1959 Ford, 1 1/2 ton truck, 12 ft. (OMAHA) Stock racks and grain sides. Good tires. Call GL. 3-0785, between 12 noon and 1 p.m. or 356 Canton Center Rd.  
 1950 30 FOOT Plymouth house trailer, see at 39770 Koppernick, Plymouth.  
 MOBILE HOME for sale, 1956 Sportsman, 32' completely furnished. Will sacrifice for \$1,600.00. See at Flamingo Trailer Camp, 2560 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington, D.D. 16-1.  
 1951 35 FOOT MOBILE HOME, exceptional condition, reasonable offer accepted. KE. 1-3663.

**43—Musical Instruments New and Used**  
 COMPLETE set of trap drums, \$65. Good condition. GL. 3-7533.  
 IVERS and Pond spinet piano, very good condition, \$400. Garfield 4-4329.  
 BABY GRAND PIANO, 5 foot with bench. \$350. GA. 1-3276.  
**Business Service Appliances**  
 BUTTERMORE'S washing machine service and repair. All makes. Glenview 3-2141.  
**PLYMOUTH'S ONLY**  
**ELECTRIC APPLIANCE Sales and Service CENTER**  
 WE SERVICE AUTOMATIC WASHERS, DRYERS, T.V. SETS, REFRIGERATORS, ETC.  
**BETTER HOME FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES**  
 450 FOREST AVE.  
 GL 3-7420

**PIANOS**  
 Used from \$50  
 Brand New from \$395  
 Over 80 units to choose from. Spinets, console, upright, grand, and player pianos.  
**MURRAY COLLINS**  
 19345 Livernois  
 Daily 9am-9pm Sun. 1pm-5pm

**32222 Plymouth Rd. USED CAR VALUES**

**BILL BROWN SALES**  
 LIVONIA  
 "The Cleanest Cars in Town"  
 3 YEARS TO PAY

**A-1 USED CARS**

Convertibles	'58 Ford	STATION WAGONS
'57 Merc. \$1845.	'57 Ford \$1695.	'58 Fords \$2145.
'57 Ford \$1695.	'54 Buick \$1095.	'57 Chev. \$1745.
'54 Ford \$595.	'54 Ford \$695.	'57 Ford \$1695.
'56 Fords \$1195.		

**DEMO'S \$ \$ SAVE \$ \$**

'58 RAMBLER 4-Door Low Miles \$1695.00	SAVE AT BILL BROWN SALES	'57 FORDS 2 Doors - 4 Doors Hardtops 20 To Choose from \$1295.00
--	--------------------------	--

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS \$5.00 DOWN**

'53 Willys, Radio, Heater, Over Drive .. \$245.  
 '54 Ford, 2 Door, 6 Cylinder ..... \$495.  
 '52 Ford, 2 Door, 6 Cylinder ..... \$295.  
 '53 Ford, 2 Door, 8 Cylinder ..... \$425.

**BILL BROWN SALES**  
 32222 Plymouth Rd. Livonia  
 KE 2-0900 GA 1-7000

**Business Service Appliances**  
**Bill Paschal Appliance Service**  
 Reasonable Rates on All Makes Washers - Dryers - Ironers  
 Garfield 2-4445  
 SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corrine street, Glenview 3-3059. C. A. Brak.  
**Building and Remodeling**  
 CARPENTRY, cement work, block and brick work. Free estimates. Garfield 1-1176 or Kenwood 3-2478.  
 LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold, 47820 Ann Arbor Trail, GL. 3-0818.  
**Beauty Bonded FORMICA Pays in Performance**  
 We will supply any size or shape other Regular Stock or Bonded on Plywood  
 We will install or repair your Formica. FREE Estimate - Also complete stock metal mouldings  
**BLUNK'S**  
 825 Penniman  
 Phone Glenview 3-6300  
**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 Morning.  
 Garfield 2-3437  
 CARPENTRY and cement work. Our customers are our best advertisers. Free estimates. Garfield 2-1284.  
**CARPENTRY CEMENT BRICK & BLOCK WORK**  
 Free Estimates. Eve. Garfield 1-1170  
**Commercial Builders**  
 INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL GENERAL MASON WORK  
**BURGER CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
 11516 Burger Drive—Plymouth  
 Phone Glenview 3-4090  
 Let us build that extra room. Building and remodeling of all types. Easy terms. Harold Shettleroe, GL. 3-0890.  
 MODERN dry wall service, expert finishing of basements, attics, recreation rooms. Additions and repairs to dry wall and plaster. Free estimates. GA. 2-8404.  
 Have a fireplace in your home.  
 —FACE BRICK  
 —EXPERT CRAFTSMEN  
 —COMPLETE LABOR & MATERIAL  
 —STONE PLANTER SHELVES  
 —GUARANTEED NOT TO SMOKE  
 Basements Living room \$9 per month \$13 per month  
 Nothing down  
 SATERBAK CONST.  
 Mason & Cement Contractors  
 6901 Hubbard, Garden City  
 Licensed GA. 1-3990  
**CARPENTER** work, cabinet making & kitchen remodeling. Recreation rooms, formica sink tops, plastic tile & floor tiling. Call PA. 1-7821.  
**BUILDER** - Licensed residential. Work guaranteed. References: Ralph Alloway, 6809 N. Haggerty Plymouth, Glenview 3-2532.  
**GENERAL BUILDER**—New homes and remodeling—cabinet work. Walter Schlie, 11655 Francis Robinson. Sub. Phone GL. 3-3648.

**Excavating**  
**JIM FRENCH TRUCKING**  
 Fill dirt, sand, gravel and top soil, septic tanks, loading and grading. Free estimates.  
 GA. 1-8620 Glenview 3-3505

**Excavating & Bulldozing**  
**BASEMENTS — GRADING DITCHING — SEWERS DRAGLINE — FILL SAND BY THE HOUR — BY THE JOB**  
**LOUIS J. NORMAN**  
 41861 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
 Glenview 3-2317

**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. 3-9000  
 799 Blum St., Plymouth, Mich.  
**BILL AUTRY**  
 Electrical Contractor  
 RANGES — DRYERS  
 HOUSE POWER SERVICE  
 REPAIRS AND VIOLATIONS  
 REASONABLE  
 FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEED  
 KE. 2-1835  
**Electrical Service**  
 Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
**HUBBS & GILLES**  
 1190 Ann Arbor Road  
 Glenview 3-6420

**Furnace Repair & Services**  
**CHARLES "EDDIE" OLSON**  
 Oil & Gas Burner Service  
 FURNACES CLEANED  
 INSTALLED — SERVICED  
 PROMPT SERVICE —  
 24 HRS. PER DAY  
 580 Byron, Plymouth  
 GL. 3-2134

**Insurance**  
**C. DON RYDER**  
 FOR  
 FIRE - LIFE - AUTO INS.  
 36725 Ann Arbor Trail  
 Phone GA. 1-1266  
**AUTO INSURANCE**  
 \$9.16 quarterly bury \$10, 20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. Jack Holman Agency.  
 GA. 4-2770  
**Loans**  
**Doty Loan Inc.**  
 24343 PLYMOUTH  
 West of Telegraph  
 KE. 7-9200  
 Branch of Doty Discount Corp.  
 For a loan to remodel or repair your home with easy terms, phone Harold Shettleroe, GL. 3-0890.  
**LOANS**  
**HUCKNER FINANCE**  
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# Still More Letters About Busing Parochial Pupils

Editor:

We would have written this letter much sooner only family holiday activities have taken our time. Your recent editorial regarding prohibiting parochial school children sharing public school bus transportation was the basest most flagrant and ignorant editorial ever written.

It is understandable for a newspaper to lean one way or another in a controversial subject, but to actually campaign against hundreds of people in a city the size of ours and with as little knowledge as you displayed is quite another thing and a disgrace to the people you think you are representing. It is hardly within the realm of possibility, but if Khrushchev could have read your column I can just see his delighted smile and his retort, "Them's my sentiments, exactly."

Our children would not profit from providing bus service to parochial schools as they are within walking distance, so this is not a personal matter with us, but discrimination because of religious beliefs by the newspaper of our town is a personal matter with us!

We could write much more but it would not be repeated. What Mrs. Clayton Kops, Dr. Hindman and many other have so aptly written.

Print all the letters disagreeing with your "Un-American" editorial if your "Leader" will permit you!

Effective immediately kindly cancel our subscription of long standing to the Plymouth Mail.

Very Sincerely  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sutherland

Editor:

I enjoyed very much your timely and interesting editorial regarding the use of public school buses for the transportation of pupils to private schools (parochial).

Of even more interest were some of the letters in the Jan. 1st issue, letters received by the newspaper from unhappy readers and published under the heading "The Reader Speaks Up."

It would be like to say first that I'm a devoted church member. I love my church and I also love my country, but my greatest love is for God and His Son, Jesus Christ. In the words of Christ as we find them in Matt. 22:37, Mark 12:30, and Luke 10:27: "Therefore render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things which are God's."

In other words we have a direct command from the Son of God to separate church and state.

1. Our taxes are a direction from the Government, they are to be used for governmental purposes, they are not to be used for private enterprise but for public use only.

2. Our churches are to be supported by our gifts to God (tithes and offerings). If our gifts to God are what they should be, if we render unto God that which is God's, then there should be no reason to lean upon others for the support of that which we feel God would have us do.

One of the articles speaks of the writer of the original editorial as being "a little man with a twisted mind." I can't help but feel sorry for people who in order to express themselves have to turn to name calling. L.T.C. I'll continue to pray for you.

Don't the people all over our nation realize they have the privilege of sending their children to public schools? Some mentioned in their articles they had to pay twice for an education. This is an absolute untruth, you only have to pay once, and that is for public schools. If you choose to pay for parochial education, that is because it is what you chose, not what was demanded of you. Some choose to send their children to finishing schools, others choose to send their boys to military school, and others to parochial schools, but you must remember this is their privilege and it is not mandatory.

Again in closing I would like to say if I give unto God as we are taught in his word then it will be unnecessary to look to others for the support of the work that He has entrusted to us.

Respectfully yours,  
Arthur R. Parkin, Jr.

Editor:

Referring to your editorial of December 25, 1958, you bring up the subject of separating Church and State. In this country this issue is as old as the beginning of the thirteen colonies, at which time, the Catholic percentage of the population was very small, and the religious intolerance was very great. Shortly preceding the Revolutionary period, eight of the thirteen colonies had their own State Church. Maryland, the Catholic colony, (named in honor of the Mother of Christ), was not of this group. Maryland was also the only colony to provide for religious freedom in its Constitution. It became the haven of refuge from religious persecution in other colonies.

In due time, Catholics in Maryland became a minority group and were legally denied the right to hold public

office. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a Senator in the government of Maryland, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, along with Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, and others, had much to do with bringing about the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Those men were heart and soul against the establishment of a State Church, as was also John Carroll (the brother of Charles Carroll), who was the first Catholic Bishop in the United States, and who aided and supported his brother. The members of this group were concerned in behalf of religion and the "free practice" thereof, as much as they were against the establishment of a State Church.

George Washington stated that our new form of government could successfully exist only if based upon a high plane of morals and ethics, and that reason and experience had taught mankind that it was well-nigh impossible, if not impossible, to maintain this high plane of morals and ethics without religion.

Thomas Jefferson one time indicated his preference to be known in the future for his efforts in connection with the University of Virginia, wherein his efforts were for the practice of, as well as freedom for, religion.

Benjamin Franklin suggested at the Constitutional Convention, when they were overwrought with confusion and discouragement, that they adjourn for one week and pray for wisdom and Divine guidance. On their return they brought forth the Constitution of the United States, considered the greatest form of government proceeding from the mind of man. We should be grateful that God gave us such good, religious, just and tolerant men at that crucial time in our history.

Washington publicly thanked the Catholics of this country along with two Catholic foreign countries, for their assistance in the Revolutionary War.

There is, I believe, so much good will and improved understanding recently, that it is very painful to see an expression of so much misunderstanding and distrust. A letter in this issue of the Plymouth Mail implies that others expense. How far and Catholics should be criticized for asking for so much at how long can blind injustice continue over this issue? Don't Catholics pay their Public School Tax just as other citizens? Have they not bought and paid for every ride they might be permitted to use on a public school bus? Haven't Catholics a perfect right to hand over about 100,000 children to the already overcrowded public schools in Wayne County and say "take them, and provide public school facilities for every one of them. They are all your legal responsibilities—and this has all been paid for."

Catholics, as in the days of Maryland's Colonial experience, can be depended upon to be the strongest segment of the population against establishment of a State Church or any infringement of religious freedom. With Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Lincoln, they think that religion is good for good citizenship and good government. They believe with Christ when He said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

Sincerely yours,  
John F. Daoust

Editor:

I wish to commend you for the many good articles which are being placed in your newspaper.

It takes courage to speak and write according to one's convictions. The Freedom of Press is one of our greatest liberties and editors like you will help to keep America "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

I have especially appreciated the following articles: (1) Franklin D. Roosevelt; (2) Parochial bus service should not be offered; (3) When was Christ born? (4) Highway accidents and strong drink.

Sincerely yours,  
A.J. Korr, minister  
Church of Christ,  
Livonia

Editor:

The Christmas season when everyone's heart should be filled with "love toward man" "Peace on earth" to men of good will in a fine time when your bias, narrow-minded editorial about parochial school children from riding tax-paid public school buses should blaze forth from page 8 of our official news organ of our fair city. To be sure, this issue presented is not new but it is only the very small towns, not in size but in thinking who have refused to see the injustice of not permitting parochial school children to ride school buses which are paid for by all taxpayers. Under law every

child must attend school until he is 16 years of age. You are just trying to frustrate that law by refusing them transportation. If you have investigated, I am sure you have found that parochial school children are well versed in their school curriculum. The sponsors of parochial school education do not believe, as you stated, that education should take a different form or receive a different stress, but that something else should be added for the moral education of their children.

This tax burden of educating thousands of children attending parochial schools is eliminated from the tax-paying public and carried by the parents of parochial school children, in addition to paying the school taxes for all the rest of the children of the community. This burden we assume gladly and without protest because as you say, "it is our privilege" if we want something more for our children. However, referring back to the law which says children should attend school until 16 years of age, and the parochial system of education is accepted, and public school buses are provided for school, there should be no denial of the right or privilege of all school children needing transportation, to ride these buses. Their upkeep is paid for by all taxpayers.

In refusing them this service, why do you not also refuse them other tax-paid services such as fire and police protection? To allow parochial school children the right to ride public operated school buses is a far cry from "expecting the rest of the general public to support their private program."

Your statement that the tax money of members of other faiths would be used to "encourage, nourish and strengthen the Lutheran and Catholic point of view" is pure nonsense. It seems to be closing your eyes to the fact that these children need transportation to school, not transportation to the Lutheran church or the Catholic church. Our school day lasts no longer than the school day of the public school. The fact that some religious training can be worked into that day should have no bearing on the fact that they did attend school, demanded by law, and so need transportation and should be supplied with it by the available means set aside for that purpose in our tax budget.

I am but one of a large group of people who have the same feelings about this issue. It is not necessary to have children in the parochial school to realize the injustice of it. I certainly hope that the Plymouth board of education are men of justice and honesty and integrity, and accept the responsibility that the community owes every child an education and the means to obtain it.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Frank J. Selinsky

Editor:

This past Dec. 25th copy of your newspaper had an editorial on school buses, urging the Board to turn down the request of the parochial schools for transportation.

I would say that this "important principle" you speak of is to be found nowhere in your editorial.

Also, it is nothing new as it has been brought to the attention of our school before so many times, also to our state and the courts.

I think that if the Supreme Court of the state of Michigan thinks it is not wrong and up to the members of our school boards whether or not the children going to parochial schools should ride public school buses, there is no "important principle" involved, only pre-conceived and prejudiced opinions which should have no part in such an issue.

Mr. Chandler, I suggest that before you write another editorial you think seriously before you "tell" the School Board what to do. I think the School Board can do its work on the basis of intelligence and facts. There is no need for emotions.

Sincerely,  
J. Robert Mitchell  
7075 Beck Rd.

P.S. If you want to be so "fair" I would like to see this in your paper.

Editor:

It is the opinion of the writer that you did a disservice to the community with your editorial in the December 25th issue concerning transportation for parochial schools.

In the past many people have used such phrases as "Separation of Church and State" and other such phrases to give their prejudices a high-sounding ring. It is not the writer's view that the above applies to you, but you have certainly aided the cause of such people.

The implication, in your editorial, that Catholic and Lutheran parents are part of a conspiracy to gain piecemeal, transportation, etc., is rather a low blow by a publication such as yours.

I assure you that Catholic and Lutheran parents are not

two-headed beasts out to destroy the Republic, but the same people you meet and associate with in the streets and shops of the town.

The legal and moral aspects of the issue are no problem, as all will agree. It is merely whether or not we will forget about past decisions and solve the matter as it applies to the people of Plymouth who should consider it with an open and full heart.

Better, your Editorial should have urged the members of the school board to reach a decision with an open mind, and if they should decide to grant transportation, be able to say that Plymouth is a community that is mature enough to meet and solve civic problems without putting the issue on a religious basis, but rather what is best for ALL members of the community.

Respectfully yours,  
Henry T. Roche  
1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Editor:

A Good Newspaper is neutral and will publish pro and con so I expect to see this in print:

Carol Wieland and to whom it may concern:

In answer to your letter about parochial schools and public bus transportation. Think a minute when you talk taxes! If we parochial parents were to immediately send all children to public schools, you would need more schools, more teachers and more buses which of course would mean more taxes. Much more taxes than an extra bus!

We too pay taxes so your child can and should have more and better schools. We do not wish the use of these BUT we pay for and do want the use of the buses. It is our money as well as the Methodists, Seventh Day Adventists, etc.

Isn't it true the issue of religion and not taxes then is uppermost in your minds when you tell children they cannot ride if their schools teach about God?

Mrs. H. Rossow  
48975 N. Territorial

Editor:

It was with considerable interest that I read your Editorial of December 25, 1958, regarding the efforts of these separating Parochial schools to get public funds for transportation of their children to their schools.

As an Elder in the Church of Christ in Livonia, 15431 Merriman Rd., I heartily commend you for the position taken and agree with you 100 percent. I believe that I speak the sentiment of our entire membership on this matter.

Respectfully submitted  
C. Leo Gentry

Editor:

In your editorial in the December 25th issue regarding the school bus issue in Plymouth, you bring up the time-worn and honeycombed phrase "separation of Church and State." In the first place the Constitution does not, by any stretch of the imagination, imply that the State shall be separated from the Church. It merely states that the State shall not favor any one church or religion over another. In fact

Article IX clarifies this matter as it pertains to the school bus issue, as it states: "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." This can only mean that services of any unit of government, which is tax supported, cannot be denied to certain citizens because of religious beliefs.

Now, how does this apply to the school bus issue? The base of our school system is the State Board of Education. All schools, public and parochial, must meet and maintain curriculum standards set by the State Board. Since the Board of Education of the city or district levies taxes for the benefit of the students, any services purchased with these tax monies should be available to all students. Any other interpretation of the powers of the School Boards must be discriminatory. To deny bus service to a child because his parents believe and practice any religion is religious discrimination, and a violation of Constitutional precept that Congress or Government or any governmental agency shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion.

Let us also remember that the basic issue is whether school children should be allowed to ride in school buses purchased with the taxes of their parents. Precedent has been established in the City of Detroit by allowing all students, regardless of their school, to ride on the city-owned bus system for half fare.

To use your line of reasoning, you say that to provide bus service to the Catholic and Lutheran schools is to encourage their points of view at the expense of Presbyterians, Methodists, etc. Under the present system the parents of parochial school children are being taxed to encourage, nourish and strengthen the points of view of the various other sects mentioned, including the atheistic and the agnostic. What is fair or equitable about this system? Furthermore, "a long list of court decisions does not turn wrong into right."

I cannot agree with your editorial in that it shows a very small minded attitude not in keeping with the high standards of the American Press. 1400 people in Plymouth have asked to have this case judged on its merits, so let's let them decide it without prejudicial interference.

Jerome A. Bottrell

Editor:

Anyone with common sense knows that bus transportation is a means of getting children to school, any school accredited by the state, in accordance with the laws of the state.

To purposely try to play one religion against another under the guise that bus transportation to children in Catholic and Lutheran schools is encouraging those religions—this takes the cake! You should know that the buses don't encourage religion anymore than our po-

licemen on the streets. They are there to protect and safeguard.

And I'm sure that our good religious friends who hold their religions "dragged" into this matter must also feel insulted. Assuredly, many of them realize the true scope of transportation and would never stoop to the argument that buses "encourage" other religions.

Sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hertz

Editor:

You know, there are always a good number of people ready to take up the fight for some cause, yet know nothing about the reasons behind the battle. Believe me, yours is an example of fighting without thinking first.

All you did was spread propaganda and falsehoods under the guise of genuine Americanism—and you make it seem so simple by calling this "important principle."

Are these school children to be regarded as second class citizens because you interpret our Constitution your own way? Should they be content with less than their rights which the state of Michigan grants them because you think the 1400 people who signed the petition are "wrong"?

Let's begin to use our head and not just our finger tips in pounding out some word on a typewriter. And while I'm at it, let me quote to you from the "Christianity and Crisis" Protestant publication: "Buses and public

schools belong to the whole community, including parents of parochial school children. These parents do not need to use the public schools, but why should they be denied the use of the buses? ... the parents of the parochial school in many communities reduces the taxes which other citizens have to pay. In this situation, why is it not reasonable adjustment to the claims of fairness to provide transportation for their children?"

So let's not start playing Catholics against Protestants. You can be sure most Protestant friends are on the side of justice and agree with the state law of Michigan.

Sincerely,  
Gordon Kisabeth

Sincerely,  
Rose DeRosia

Editor:

I certainly disagree completely with your article on bus transportation for children in parochial schools.

Yours is a perfect example of a mixed up mind on the subject of Church and State. From the little reading I do on this matter, I do know that the Supreme Court of America made it clear in the Everson case that free bus transportation for parochial school children on public school buses is not violating the first amendment concerning separation of Church and State.

My advice, do some reading. Then perhaps you won't be trying to stir up a religious battle in this peaceful community.

Sincerely,  
Rose DeRosia

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## SCHOOL BUS

**CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT:**

Two weeks ago an editorial appeared in The Plymouth Mail urging the Board of Education to refuse transportation to parochial school students on public school buses. The editorial spoke of such matters as "basis of important principle," "test of what we know about basic American political philosophy," "subject, deep and complicated, of separating Church from State."

That editorial offered nothing to you except an emotional plea, designed to confuse the public mind. Not only did it present no facts, but on the contrary, it insinuated that to grant transportation was "wrong," and a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

We urge you, please READ, and then with God-given INTELLIGENCE, REFLECT! ! ! !

Who is correct: the editor of the Plymouth Mail?

OR

the Supreme Court of the United States, the State of Michigan, the White House Conference on Education?

**SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES**

The Supreme Court was confronted with the allegation that a statute extending free school bus transportation to children attending non-profit private schools violated the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution. The argument was predicated on the proposition that public money was being used to support Church schools, and this violated the alleged separation of Church and State guarantee of the First Amendment.

The Supreme Court observed that this school bus legislation helps the children to get to school, just as the policemen at a busy intersection protects children going to and from a parochial school.

The Court then explicitly stated that through free transportation for parochial school children, "... the state contributes no money to the schools. It does not support them. Its legislation as applied does no more than provide a general program to help parents get their children, regardless of their religion, safely and expeditiously to and from accredited schools. The first amendment has erected a wall between church and state ... (the statute) has not breached it here."

(Everson v. Board of Education, 67 S. Ct. 504)

While the Court enunciated its absolute separation doctrine, it insisted that children attending religious schools had a constitutional right to share in such welfare benefits as bus transportation.

The decision definitely holds that transportation of children in parochial schools does not involve a violation of the policy of separation of Church and State. And the Court, in analyzing the question as to whether transportation supports parochial schools, concluded that it did not, but on the contrary, merely helps parents discharge their duty of complying with the compulsory education laws.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**

The State of Michigan, in the light of the Supreme Court's decision, now provides:

"Transportation of children to private or parochial schools: The board of any school district which furnishes transportation for its resident pupils attending public schools located within such district or in other districts may provide or pay for transportation for its resident children who attend private or parochial schools located within the district ... No charge shall be made for the transportation of the

resident pupils attending public, private or parochial schools. Children attending private and parochial schools shall be transported along the regular routes of the public school buses or conveyances to such private or parochial schools or to the points along such regular routes which are nearest or most accessible to such private or parochial schools." Paragraph 15.3592

School Districts, in their discretion, have same authority to transport pupils who attend private or parochial schools as those who attend public schools. (Op. Atty. Gen. Sept. 19, 1955, No. 2296)

**WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION**

The White House Conference on Education made the following recommendation to President Eisenhower, April 6, 1956:

"This Committee recommends that all children, regardless of whether they are enrolled in public or non-public schools receive basic health and safety services at public expense." (page 96-97)

A bus ride for a school child is a pure and simple safety measure, designed to protect him or her from traffic dangers; Whether a child goes to a public school or parochial school, the journey to and from school can be equally hazardous.

And it is note-worthy that this White House Committee evaluates critically informed opinions from every section of the country, and truly represents the attitude of the public.

Citizens of Plymouth, we have presented for your mature deliberation the facts, not the emotional plea of those who would fill the channels of public communication with propaganda intended to confuse.

The welfare benefit of bus transportation is to protect the child and his parents; it is not intended to aid the school. To deprive parochial school children of equal welfare benefits because they exercise their constitutional right to attend a religious school is little short of rank discrimination.

The use of public funds to transport children to school is justifiable because the community requires children to go to school, and therefore should see to it that their health and safety is not threatened by unreasonably long journeys on foot along public roads.

**Read and re-read the decision of the United States Supreme Court, the State of Michigan law, the recommendation of the White House Conference.**

It should be the desire of a community which provides school transportation to do so for all of its children, all of whom attend school in accordance with compulsory education laws of the state.

And we may note that a number of communities around us in Wayne County are doing that very thing now. Grosse Ile, Van Buren, Belleville, Huron, Gibraltar, Wayne, Romulus, Dearborn No. 2, 3, Southgate, to name a few: this is nothing new.

Our hope then is that appropriate community recognition of this participation may soon be achieved through a type of integral service that can best serve the particular needs of our community.

"Calm reason must not be stamped by random cries of Church and State ... A wholesome sanity must keep us immune to the disabling ptomaine of prejudice." (Justice Alexander of Mississippi Court.)

Thank you very much

(Paid Advertisement)



# New City Directory Lists 8,817 Persons, Firms

There's nothing like the Plymouth-Northville Directory to find the "whys and wherefores" of local residents' activities, as the 1958 edition will reaffirm. Just delivered to subscribers by R. L. Polk & Co., and ready for use as the new year begins, it is the latest guide to "everybody or not" — as some wag has described the city directory.

The new directory lists 8,817 personal and business names in Plymouth and Northville and on the surrounding rural routes, according to the publishers' records. Eighteen was continued as the minimum listing age, and the combined names of man and wife are considered as one name in this count, the publishers said.

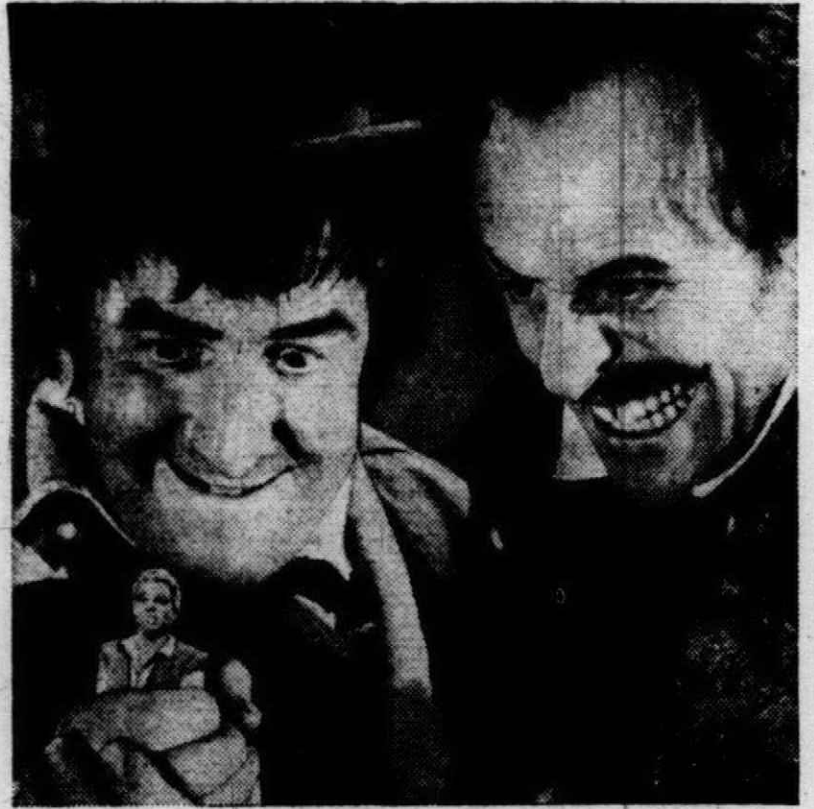
Special features of the new guidebook include the designations of tenant-owned and rented homes, heads of households, marital status and wives' names; and descriptive sketches of the two cities.

Perusal of the classified (yellow) pages of the directory reveals 265 distinct kinds of enterprise in the community, catalogued alphabetically from "Accountants" to B. Zongker.

"Wire Manufacturers." And it is interesting to note the many newer classifications which have come to the fore in comparatively recent times. These would include such as "Air-Conditioning," "Pizzeria," "Laundries — Self-Serve," "Dairy Bars," "Frozen Food Lockers," "Credit Unions," "Telephone Answering Service," and the like.

According to the usual custom, the latest Plymouth-Northville City Directory will be distributed to Directory Libraries maintained by the members of the directory publishers' association at Chamber of Commerce in other cities, the publishers announced. These copies, to be used for public reference, will represent the community to the outside and will show what makes it "tick," the publishers pointed out. A branch of this out-of-town directory service is maintained at the Polk national headquarters offices, 431 Howard St., Detroit.

"Book-ending" all the other names on the new Plymouth name list are Morey L. Abraham and Peter Zylstra, Jr. In Northville they are Harleth Acker and Mrs. Elsie B. Zongker.



Russ Tamblin, playing the title role in "Tom Thumb," screen version in color of the famed Brothers Grimm fairy tale, is captured by villains Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas. Screen magic has reduced Tamblin to the five-inch hero of the George Pal production for MGM, combining live action, animated cartoon characters, songs and dances.

## Front Row Center

by George Spalvin

The happy holiday season has skidded into quick oblivion for all of us as we face the 357 exciting, adventurous days of 1959. Incidentally, old George literally catapulted into the icy New Year.

Seems that a last minute phone call from Jim and DeLores Shaw for a toast to the departing year roused us out of our homey lethargic state. Mildred and I cautiously edged our way over the icy sidewalk to their domicile, a mere two houses down the street. Entering the party, I proclaimed to all, "Man, even if you're walking, don't drink tonight. It's so slippery skaters and skiers have gone on strike." Everyone agreed with me and we promptly forgot the weather.

Two hours later, a neighbor lad was trying to get his auto up into the garage. At the urging of the little woman — "go out and give him a hand — he's having trouble with his car" — I went to the door. Jim Shaw was right in back of me to help. And Joe Manzi was close behind a so. The important point was that I was the first to hit the top step. Swoosh! Two seconds later, I was in orbit heading for the moon.

About a decade ago, Broadway produced a show that had a fall from a porch as its opening and closing bit. Show was called, "Man Who Came to Dinner." Summer stock companies still play the show since it has some choice lines and situations. I assure you that I was not rehearsing for the part on New Year's eve as some of you may suspect. The ham in my make-up gets thick at times, but not that bad.

Speaking of choice lines, reminds me that Hal Young, president of the Plymouth Theater Guild and director of "Teahouse of August Moon," has started the rehearsals for the winter production. The lines in "Teahouse" are almost classic in nature. You can hear them again and again; yet they still evoke laughter. A true test of a great comedy.

Hal tells me that the following people will be handling some of the major speaking parts: Lotus Blossom, Gwen Willis; Colonel Purdy, Doug Havershaw; Major McLean, Bob Lucchetti; Sergeant Gregovich, Bill Kamen; Major Frisbie, Sam Davis; and Sakini, Ford Sutherland.

Other people have been assigned villager roles. I'll have the complete cast listed in the next week or so. Meanwhile you'd better plan now to get your tickets.

Bumped into Harry Currier, set designer and construction chief for "Teahouse," while picking up a loaf of bread and some cheese in Krogers. He assured me that the set should be done by the first of the month. He's had Bill Kamen, Hal Young, Ford Sutherland,

# Canton Twp. Folks Keep Busy Over the Holidays

## ESTHER SPRENGEL GL 3-0194

Like the Christmas toys, probably by now all the New Year resolutions are broken also. Nevertheless, I hope 1959 makes a few improvements over 1958, prosperity wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Debert Larick and family attended a Christmas party with the exchange of family gifts in Plymouth on Deer Street, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White. Other members present, were, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McTurner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass and son.

A call the other evening from Lee Rafferty, informed me of a new organization in the township. Mr. Rafferty said a Democratic Club has been formed, with Sid Eastin as chairman. The group will hold their third meeting at the Canton Township Geddes Rd. Hall on January 8, 1959 at 8 p.m. Mr. Rafferty stated that the group has future plans for social events to raise funds. An invitation was extended to all who are interested in participating in the club.

A full schedule was planned by the Roger Bordine family of Salt Rd. Christmas Eve morning Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordine and son Kerry and daughter Cheryl had breakfast and a gift exchange at the home of Mr. Bordine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bordine, also of Salt Rd., and son Dwaine. Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Bordine were host to Mrs. Bordine's mother, Mrs. Stewart, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and two daughters. New Year's eve, the family went to Plymouth to celebrate the entrance of the New Year, with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Micol. To wind the events up, the Bordines had a New Year's day dinner, for the William Keeler family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salley of Ford Rd. had house guests over the holidays, their nephew Ronald Witt home from Harvard University, and their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Strain (Gladys and Jim). Christmas Dinner was enjoyed by the Salley's house guests, with the addition of Mr. Strain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strain of Royal Oak, and Mr. Salley's mother, Mrs. John Salley of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer left for a visit with the Edmeyer's, Uncle York.

A family Christmas dinner was held at the home of the Homer Benoit's of Canton Center Rd., for Mrs. Benoit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Southall and Mrs. Benoit's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Southall, Jr., and son Billy, daughter Carol. Also present, were Mr. Benoit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Benoit.

The report of a guest to the A. E. Larsen family of Joy Rd., I was unable to report can now be told. Mr. Larsen's sister, Mrs. John Jensen, flew in by Northwestern Airlines, on which her daughter is a stewardess, for a visit with the Larsens. After a long chain of visits with daughters in San Diego, Washington and another in Minneapolis Min., Mrs. Jensen returned home to Dunsmuir, N.D. to spend Christmas with a son and daughter there. Upon speaking with Mrs. Larsen, I found the couple had celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in Evansville, Ind., where they had spent Christmas with a sister. Mrs. Larsen stated that she and Mr. Larsen were married in Evansville, Ind. in 1928 and celebrated their anniversary there with a cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Larsen's sister, Mrs. Elsie Ernsperger.

I was finally able to contact Mrs. Robert Dekarske of Ridge Rd., to get the details of a birthday dinner party she gave for her sister, Mrs.

Richards (Dorothy). Present to celebrate the event, were Mrs. Richard's husband, Bob, Joyce Gotts and Dave Gyde, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downing and daughter Mary, Mrs. Ethel Kincaid, and Mrs. Gladys Gotts. Mrs. DeKarske (Betty) said their son Larry had been spending some of his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downing of Saline, Mich.

I called Mrs. Cass Deniski of Hanford Rd. to see what they had been up to during the holidays. She said they had a wonderful time New Year's Eve, with Mr. Deniski's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Deniski of Beck Rd. The two couples attended a New Year's Eve party at the Rod and Gun Club at Whitmore Lake. Mrs. Deniski stated though that they had been stranded at the party, by an ice storm that came up and made it impossible to leave the club. The couples were unable to get home until noon New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocco of Napier Rd., celebrated New Year's Eve with Mrs. Rocco's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Years day found a family Bill Gay of Detroit. New get-together for dinner, with sixteen attending, at the Rocco home.

A call to Mrs. Frank Ehrhart of Ridge Rd., found that Ehrhart's had spent Christmas with their married son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ehrhart and daughter Gale of Ypsilanti. The Ehrhart's celebrated New Year's Eve, quietly at home, and watched the youngsters outside of their ice-skates giving drivers on Ridge Rd. a push to aid them on the icy road.

The James Spigarelli's of Beck Rd., entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis on New Year's Eve at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spigarelli also of Beck Rd., held open house New Year's Eve for their family and friends. Home for the holidays, were the Spigarelli's two sons, Ray and Alfred, who attended Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bretzlaff and Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, neighbors on Canton Center Rd., saw the New Year in together. I met the two ladies of the families and they seemed to be planning an enjoyable evening.

I called the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Klingbeil of Ford Rd. The phone was answered by young Terry Ann Isele, the Klingbeil's granddaughter, who has been spending a few days with them. Terry is three years old and quite a conversationalist. Mrs. Klingbeil said they had held a family dinner on Christmas with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Isele and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Klingbeil. I called Mrs. John McLennan of Cherry Hill Rd. about their holiday. Mrs. McLennan said they had Christmas Dinner in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell. New Year's day the McLennan's had dinner guests, Mrs. Lena Carter, Mrs. Helen Secteau and Mrs. Lenore Benard. The Russell Magraws held a New Year's Day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lundstedt and family as guests.

One of the busy families of the township was the Phillip McNulty family of Cherry Hill Rd. The McNulty's son and family were home from Claremont, Calif. for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McNulty, Jr., and their four children, Jerry, Cindy, Linda and John. New Year's day found McNulty's other son and family home for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty and children, John Jr., and Kitty from Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl McNulty and children, Margaret, Ronnie, Michael Keith and Karl from Brighton. Mrs. McNulty stated that their granddaughter Margaret was spending a few days with them until school starts.

Well, that winds us up for another week, Monday school starts again and maybe Mom can put her feet up for a few moments and call and give me some news, about the goings on in their families over the holidays.

# AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Tonight, Thursday, January 8th, is the 17th District Meeting, at Lloyd H. Green Post Home, Northville, 8:30 p.m.

The card party has been changed from Jan. 16 to Saturday, Jan 17 at the Veterans Community Center. Please note the change of day. The card party is used to replenish the Flag Fund. Tickets are 75 cents with refreshments after the party. Get your table of four reserved. Call Donald Kinghorn, GL 3-3995 or Fern Burleson, GL 3-3571 for more information.

Junior Activities Chairman, Gwen Holcombe reports that the Juniors made Christmas favors and cookies and delivered them to their adopted ward at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor. They are asking all to save their Christmas cards again this year as it is their yearly project to send them to the children at Lapeer. Call Gwen Holcombe, GL 3-2291 or Fern Burleson, GL 3-3571 for pick-up or information regarding cards. Their next meeting will be Thursday, January 14th, Sun Room, Veterans Community Center, 3:30 p.m.

The American Legion's annual "For God and Country" program will be carried by the NBC-TV Network and four radio networks - CBS, ABC, Mutual and NBC - on Sunday, February 1, and telecast NBC 2 to 3:30 p.m. EST. This will be the official kickoff to the Legion's "Religious Emphasis Week," Feb. 1-8th, 1959.

In preparation for the 1st National Convention of the American Legion in Minneapolis-St. Paul, August 24-27, been elected president a chairman of the board of the National Corporation, and Judge Levi M. Hall has executive vice president of the corporation and general chairman for all convention arrangements.

Delegates from 15 national women's organizations with approximately 2,500,000 members will meet in Washington, D.C. January 29-31, 1959, for the annual Women's Forum on National Security to consider what American women can do to promote the nation's security from attack.

Studying proposed legislation and legislative processes will be a first order of business in American Legion country this month as the new Congress begins its sessions. Mrs. Gertrude Simonetti Legislative chairman of Passage-Gayde Unit, plans to conduct a meeting for legislative study for 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.

America is "wasting womanpower" because of failure to give higher education more of the country's women, according to Mrs. Adah Langmaid, education and scholarship chairman. Women in American colleges are only one-third of the total enrollment. Mrs. Langmaid stated, while in Soviet colleges and universities 52 percent of the students are women, with women comprising 70 percent of the medical students. Unused feminine brain power can be a serious loss to our country, she said, pointing out that thorough scholarships and educational aids for daughters of veterans the Auxiliary is endeavoring to help more young women obtain higher education.

and Tom Kelly assisting him. Any night you feel the urge to give the fellows a hand, I'd suggest you call Hal Young (GL 3-7548). They would welcome any assistance at this stage of the game.

Ann Arbor Civic Players are doing "Julius Caesar" this week by my old buddy, William Shakespeare. Hope you can get over to the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater to see how well a community theater can do the Bard. My hopes are still high that we will do a Shakespearean show in Plymouth one of these seasons. Maybe in the new auditorium?

More Ann Arbor notes: Eddie Dowling is coming to the Hill Auditorium with his lecture recital on January 13. His program will be readings from plays new and old. Eddie won't be in the best of spirits since his latest venture, "Starward Ark," flopped in Washington, D.C. It was a play about life in a rocket ship, headed for the planet Polux. Critics reported that the plot was out of this world and they were sure the entire play would stay that way.

One last item before we close the curtains: Jack Wilcox's original play "The Botanist" has been scheduled for a performance in Ann Arbor some time in February. We know the Ann Arborites will enjoy it as much as we have. See you next week.

## Dog Clinics Readied In Canton Twp.

Two dog clinics will be staged in Canton Township next week for the convenience of dog owners.

Lovette O. Gee, Canton Township dog warden, said that a veterinarian will be at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., on Friday, Jan. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All dogs four months old or older must be licensed. While it is not necessary to have dogs vaccinated for rabies at the clinic, proof of vaccination must be shown when applying for the license. During the month of January licenses will cost \$1 for males and \$2 for females.

Sex Equality

MABEN, Miss. — (UPI) — Superintendent J. H. Hardin of the Maben public school said enrollment for the current school year showed 201 girls and 201 boys in high school and 138 girls and 138 boys in grammar school.

Thirty-six airlines originate in New York City.

## Elks to Host District Ritualistic Contest

The Plymouth Lodge of Elks No. 1780 will host the Third Annual Southeast District Ritualistic Contest this Friday and Saturday.

Lodge officers from Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Ferndale will compete on Friday evening starting at 7:30 and officers from Farmington, Detroit, Royal Oak, Adrian, Pontiac and Jackson will complete the schedule on Saturday. Individual trophies will be awarded to the best chair officers with Lodge awards being given to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place officer teams.

Competition will be held at the V.F.W. Hall on Lilley Road with only lodge members in attendance.

Some 200 members and guests are expected to be present for the weekend event, among whom will be V.W. Rouse, president of the Michigan Elks Association. All social activities will be centered at the Plymouth Elks Temple with a Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, January 10, at which time the winning awards will be presented.

M.A. Rosenthal of the Adrian Elks Lodge will be in charge of the Ritualistic Contests with Warren R. Marko, Exalted Ruler of the Plymouth Lodge, and Mrs. Lydia Argo, president of the Vivian, taking care of the social activities.

Electricians Mate Second Class Thomas Rutherford, U.S.N., and Mrs. Rutherford, returned to New London, Conn. submarine base after spending a 15-day leave over the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rutherford and family.

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Dinner Served 5 to 1:00  
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AMPLE PARKING

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the qualified residents of the Township of Plymouth: January 19, 1959 will be the last day you may register for the February 16 Primary and Special Election. Registration taken at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Office will be open Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.—Saturday, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon — January 12, from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

**ROSALIND BROOME, CLERK**  
**TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**

Jan. 8 and Jan. 15

As other '59 cars go up in size and price ...

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**RAMBLER AMERICAN \$1835**

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Plymouth, Michigan

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DIT WAINSTON MILLER & HALL WINTER

CARTOON  
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
Nightly Showings 7:00-9:00

SATURDAY MATINEE — JAN. 10  
**"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"**

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One of the most wonderful family comedies ever filmed.  
Showings 3:00-5:00

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — JAN. 11-12-13

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Why put yourself in this unhappy picture? There's no need for your car to be a cold weather casualty. Regular check-ups here will prevent this kind of needless breakdown.

Let us cure those little troubles before they can grow big . . . and costly!

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

NOW THRU SATURDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
**"NEVER LOVE A STRANGER"**  
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. — JAN. 11-12-13  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
**"WOLF LARSON"**  
AND  
**"SAGA OF HEMP ROPE"**

STARTS WEDNESDAY — JAN. 14  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
**"MONSTER OF THE CAMPUS"**  
AND  
**"BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE"**

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NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**"WHITE WILDERNESS"**  
AND  
WALT DISNEY FEATURETTE  
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. — JAN. 11-12-13  
**"MARDI GRAS"**  
PAT BOONE — TOMMY SANDS — GARY CROSSBY

STARTING WEDNESDAY — JAN. 14  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
**"NEVER LOVE A STRANGER"**  
AND  
**"BULL WHIP"**

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A WONDERFUL MUSICAL ADVENTURE!  
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A GEORGE PAL Production  
**"Tom Thumb"**  
... it's colorful!

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JUNE THORNBURN  
BERNARD MILLES and the  
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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JAN. 14-15-16-17

Something hilariously new in newlyweds!  
DORIS DAY RICHARD WIDMARK **"THE TUNNEL OF LOVE"**



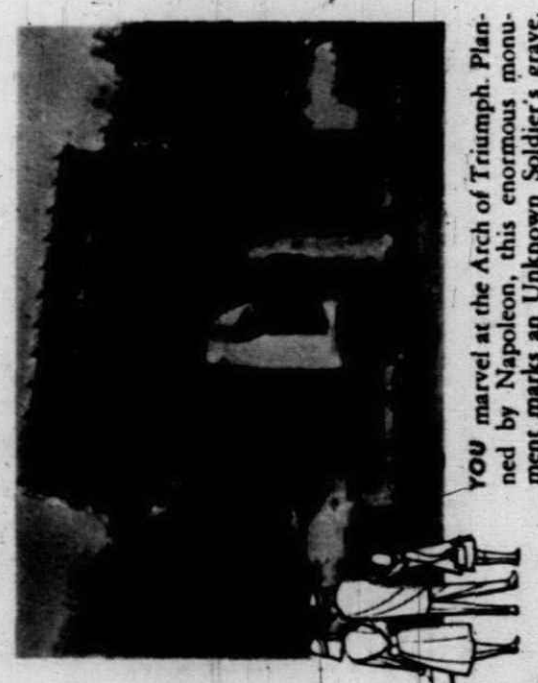
# Imagine "Touring" FRANCE for only 10¢

# Suburbia Today

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

**PLYMOUTH MAIL**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN


WEEK OF JAN. 5, 1959



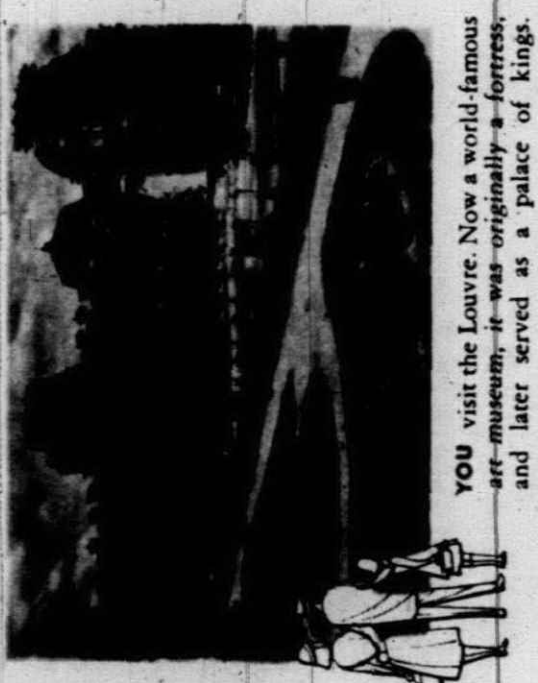
**YOU marvel at the Arch of Triumph.** Planned by Napoleon, this enormous monument marks an Unknown Soldier's grave.



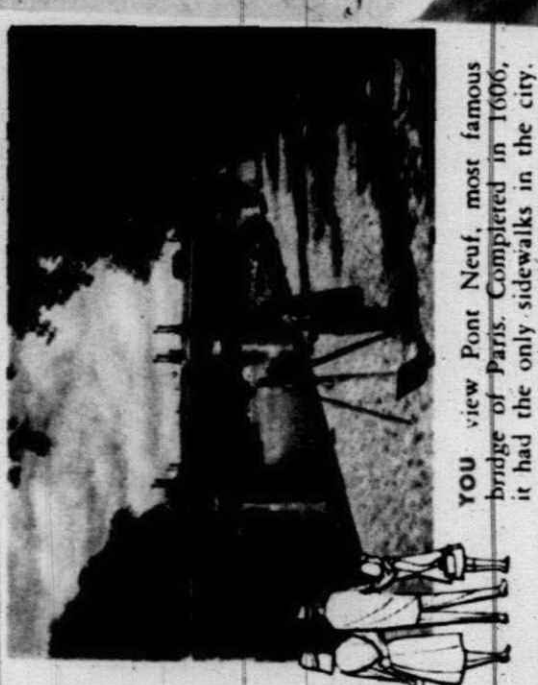
**YOU stroll along the magnificent tree-lined Champs Elysees,** and visit favorite haunts like this charming sidewalk cafe.




**YOU bask in the sun of the French Riviera,** fabulous playground of glittering celebrities, royalty, and fun-loving millionaires.



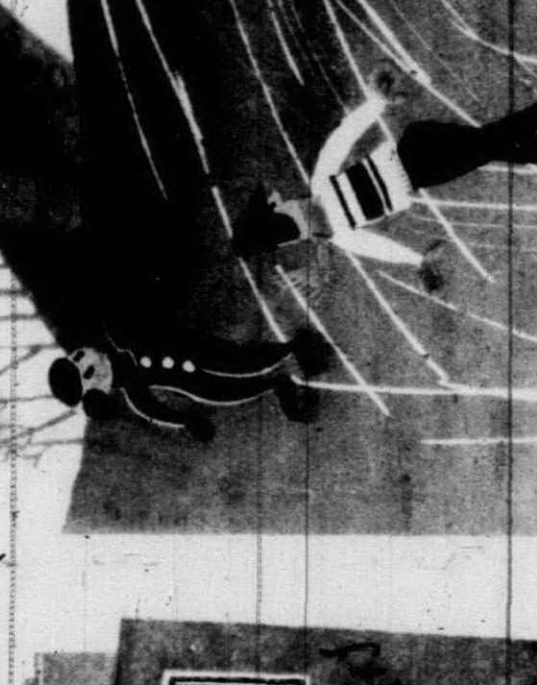
**YOU visit the Louvre.** Now a world-famous art-museum, it was originally a fortress, and later served as a palace of kings.




**YOU view Pont Neuf,** most famous bridge of Paris. Completed in 1006, it had the only sidewalks in the city.




**YOU stroll along the magnificent tree-lined Champs Elysees,** and visit favorite haunts like this charming sidewalk cafe.



**YOU bask in the sun of the French Riviera,** fabulous playground of glittering celebrities, royalty, and fun-loving millionaires.



**YOU stroll along the magnificent tree-lined Champs Elysees,** and visit favorite haunts like this charming sidewalk cafe.



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JANUARY 1959

Robert Hillier Revives Gas-Lit Suburbia  
**WHAT'S AHEAD IN 1959?**  
Curling — New Craze for Old Scottish Game







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Suburbia Today, January 1959

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Book-Saver comes in an 8-oz. plastic dispensing bottle and you use it to mend torn pages, set in pages that become loose, and permanently repair ripped bindings; it dries chemically treated cloth designed to do a quick clean-up job on long or short coated dogs. Size 1 1/2" x 17" .59¢ plus postage, or 6 for \$3.59. Docklor's Pet Products, Inc., 11th and Arch Streets, Philadelphia 7, Penn.

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William Paine deals in "Distinctive Builders' Hardware"—doorknobs, drawer pulls, locks and keys; knockers, hinges, and a dozen other kinds of fixtures, mostly in brass. Of special interest: brass switch plates in period and modern styles to cover unsightly outlets for switches and plugs, about \$5. Door-knobs, from baroque to modern, starting at \$4.50 pr. Catalogue on request. Wm. V. Paine, 203 East 60th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

## HERB TEAS

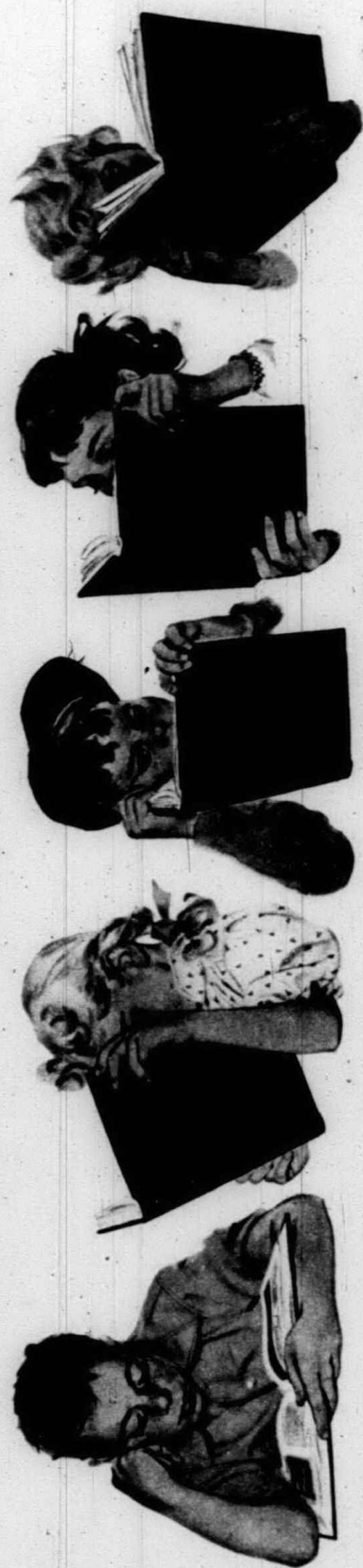
Herb teas are made of dried perennial leaves, Linden, rose hips, saffras and other herbs to comfort both stomach and heart. Some help you to sleep; some undertake to make you merry and well-loved, some cure chills, and all have a tonic effect and sweet fragrance. A drop of honey is recommended in the steaming cup, and a thin slice of lemon. Lion Cross Sampler Package, with five kinds of tea, \$1.75. Kramer's Health Food Store, 15 East Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

## WEDDING PRESENTS

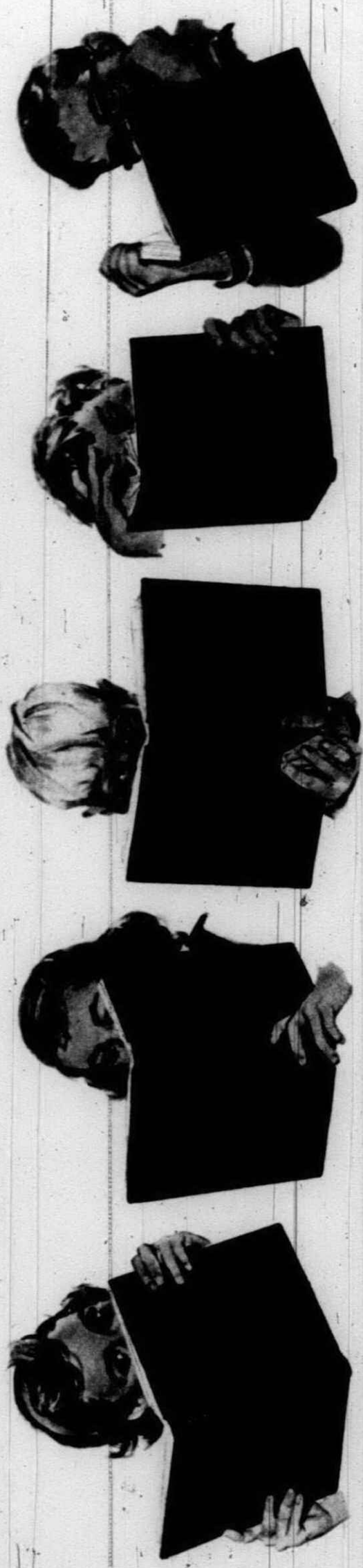
Two modern trays from Sweden: First, a rectangular tray in highly polished birch plywood is heat and alcohol resistant, and may be used as a tray (usually without a cloth because the wood is so handsome) and also as a serving platter. 23 1/2" x 17", \$6.50 plus postage. Second, a series of round wooden trays, also heat and alcohol resistant, in brilliant red, very gay, 8" diameter, \$2.25; 11 1/2" diameter, \$3.75; 17" diameter, \$6.25; plus postage. Bonnier's, 605 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



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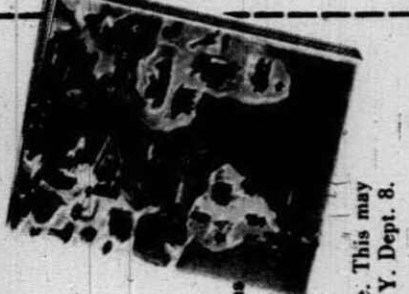
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PUBLISHED BY THE GROLLIER SOCIETY INC.





# WHAT'S AHEAD IN 1959?

4,000,000 Babies... News from Outer Space  
... Cooking on Glass... Low-cost Air Transport  
... Here Are the Previews

**W**HAT'S ahead in 1959? We have asked the statisticians and the pollsters, who are sometimes wrong; also the astrologers and clairvoyants, whose prophecies are sometimes borne out by events. We have asked engineers and naturalists, astronomers and showmen. They gave us twenty answers—a first rough sketch for the Shape of Things to Come.

Four million babies plus are expected by the Bureau of the Census in 1959. There will be more boys than girls, too. "The excess of boy babies," says the census taker, "is a persistent pattern."  
The seventeen-year locusts are due to turn up in Arkansas, Iowa and Nebraska next summer. There are seventeen broods of them in the United States, and nowhere else but the U.S.  
The entomologists have them numbered and mapped and each year one brood turns up on schedule in the area expected, then goes underground for another seventeen years. Arkansas, et al., will be free after this until 1976.

Winter will be milder than usual, according to the Old Farmer's Almanac. ("We do pretty well predicting," says Editor Robb Sagedorff.) There will be rough storms, however, in the first weeks of January and February. Easter as usual will fall on the first-Sunday-after-the-first-full-moon-after-the-vernal-equinox, and this year that will be March 29th. Spring will be close to normal. Summer of '59 will be far more enjoyable than last year. "Don't count on anything very good," the Old Farmer warns, "except the first few weeks of October in the fall of '59." But that is some time off.

Preview of entertainment for the long winter evenings: The concerts of the New York Philharmonic with Barbirolli, Bernstein and Mitropoulos, will continue to be heard, coast to coast, every Saturday night. TV will blaze with spectaculars—Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," an encore of Hallmark's famous "Green Pastures," a series of Young People's Concerts conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Along with playing Cowboys and Indians again this year, the studios will also be using their great resources for documentaries, new programs of science and education, and more music than ever. Two Metropolitan programmes will be broadcast—Alban Berg's "Wozzeck," and "Macbeth." Also "Boris Godunov" in English and the usual great classical repertoire.

Six hard-fought, stirring lives will be explored in new books coming out between now and spring—Samuel Eliot Morison's "John Paul Jones," Matthew Josephson's "Thomas Edison," The Grand Duchess Anastasia's "Anastasia," James Thurber's "The Years With Ross," about the man who was the first editor of *The New Yorker*; "From Jennie with Love," the reminiscences of Jennie Grossinger who built one of America's famous resorts, Grossinger's in the Catskills; and Helen Traubel's autobiography, "St. Louis Woman." For the inquisitive (and you wouldn't be reading this page unless you were)

Continued on page 6

# Books

Man's desire to understand himself is the theme of several recent books. Blaine Winter is the central figure in one of these, **THE SECOND CHANCE** by Almet Jenks. He leads a very conventional, successful existence, but is obsessed by the idea that the pattern of his life has been purely accidental. Then he gets a second chance and frees himself of this obsession. Strongly recommended for the serious reader. (Lippincott, \$5.95)

The inmates of a county home for the aged getting ready for their annual fair are the subject of John Updike's first novel, **THE POORHOUSE FAIR**. Marvellous character sketches by a perceptive writer. (Knopf, \$3.50)

**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**, the much-publicized Nobel Prize candidate by Boris Pasternak is a lyrical narrative in the Russian tradition. Dealing with a poetic army doctor in World War I and the Revolution, it probes the capacity of man's mind and spirit to rise above politics and totalitarian government. (Pantheon, \$5)

Marvin L. Kalb in **EASTERN EXPOSURE** recounts his trip to Russia in 1956 during the post-Stalin "thaw." Able to speak the language, Mr. Kalb had wonderful chances to learn the people's political philosophy. Very informative. (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$4.50)

In **MODIGLIANI, MAN AND MYTH** Jeanne Modigliani attempts to correct the romantic legends and myths about her father. She presents him as a vigorous, wholesome artist. Remarkable reproductions throughout. (Orion Press, \$7.50)

**FROM MUD TO IMMORTALITY** is the culmination of 36 years of experience with ceramics by Henry Varnley Poor. Containing complete instructions for the amateur, it also includes useful information for professionals. (Prentice Hall, \$7.50)

**WILD TIGERS & TAME FLEAS**, written and illustrated by Bill Bullantine, covers animals from pigs to camels, and men who have chosen careers in circus and show business. Recommended for the whole family. (Rinehart, \$5.00)

**DOCTOR ON A BICYCLE** by George S. King, M.D. is the lively memoir of a general practitioner whose life spans the first half of this century. Damon Runyon-like characters spark the book. (Rinehart, \$3.95)

Among the tops in cartoons: **IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY** by Stanley & Janice Berenstain pokes fun at a household run by three small children. Marvelously funny. (Dutton, \$2.95)

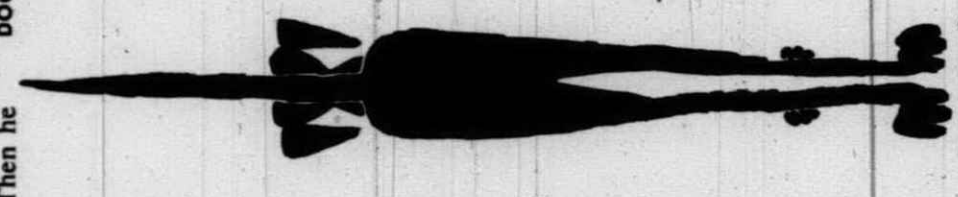
P. L. Giovannetti in his **BEWARE OF THE DOG** caricatures "man's best friend" with keen observation and clever captions both in French and English. (Macmillan, \$3.50)

Among the new paperbacks: **THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH** by Honor Tracy depicts life in Ireland among good-humored villagers and a local priest. Comically told. (Modern Library, 90c)

**THE WOMAN OF ROME** by Alberto Moravia—An artist's model has the courage to fight her way out of a sordid life. (Signet, 50c)  
**HOAXES** by Curtis D. MacDougall—Some of history's well-known frauds and hoaxes are explained and mostly debunked. (Dover, \$1.75)

**THE WAPSHOT CHRONICLE** by John Cheever—Story of a family whose sons all leave for the big city to become fortune hunters. (Bantam, 50c)

**LAUGHTER IN THE DARK** by Vladimir Nabokov—A scheming young girl leads a married man to his doom. Clever ending. (Berkley, 35c) The author's most recent book is the best-selling **LOLITA**.



Giovannetti's Dog

# Movies

**THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS** casts Ingrid Bergman as a thwarted English servant girl of the 30's determined to get to China. She encounters many stirring adventures: an involvement in the war, a romance with Eurasian officer, (Curt Jurgens), winning the friendship of the Mandarin (Robert Donat) and rescuing a small army of homeless children. Absorbing story, beautifully acted.

**THE BUCCANEER** is from the story of Jean Lafitte, the famous pirate leader who came to help the Americans in the war of 1812. Charles Boyer, Charlton Heston and Yul Brynner (as Lafitte) together with hundreds of extras make this a thrilling, action-packed film.



"Auntie Mame"

**THE HORSE'S MOUTH**—Alec Guinness is magnificent as the eccentric, lovable painter Guilely Jimson, who finds huge, blank walls hard to resist. His painting is not appreciated, but undaunted Jimson tackles the walls with paint and brush, in the meantime spilling provocative remarks colored with humor.

**AUNTIE MAME** is as hilarious as ever with Rosalind Russell duplicating her Broadway success about the madcap adventures of an unpredictable lady and her nephew. **SEPARATE TABLES**—An intimate glimpse into the private lives of a group of lonely people gathered in a seaside inn. Excellently acted by Deborah Kerr, David Niven and Rita Hayworth.

**BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE** is a charming fantasy about witches and warlocks set against a New England background. Kim Novak and James Stewart contribute much to this entertaining film.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown above holding one of her grandsons, is the subject of three current best-sellers. In her autobiography, **ON MY OWN**, she expresses her views and philosophy with warmth and sincerity. (Harper, \$4) Alfred Steinberg's **MRS. R: THE LIFE OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** is filled with vignettes of her lively household. (Putnam, \$4) The third, from which the photo was taken, is a dramatic pictorial life story compiled by Richard Hartry and Ralph G. Martin, **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: HER LIFE IN PICTURES**. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$4.95)

# Records

Van Cliburn's new RCA recording of the **TCHAIKOVSKY CONCERTO NO. 4** continues to be the nation's choice. Also in this vein celebrated Leon Fleischer has recorded the **BRAHMS CONCERTO NO. 1** for Epic. This work exhibits the virtuosity of the young artist combined with the solid musical support of Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra. Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic have at last accomplished the enormous task of recording **MAHLER'S RESURRECTION SYMPHONY**. This gigantic musical and vocal document is treated in a bold, sweeping style, yet always with the studied seriousness demanded by the composer. (Columbia)

**SHOSTAKOVICH'S SYMPHONY NO. 11** is now accepted by most musicians as an important work. Enough so that Stokowski and his Houston Orchestra have made a cutting with Capitol. This exciting symphonic drama musically describes the battles and courage of the Russian Revolution.

A selection of four **BEETHOVEN OVERTURES**, superbly performed by van Bejnum and the London Philharmonic Orchestra is on a new Richmond 198 series. A rich, full-bodied recording.

Brubeck Quartet, exponents of modern jazz, were on a good-will tour last year. From their notebook come **JAZZ IMPRESSIONS OF EURASIA**, an improvised work showing that jazz can easily be adapted to anything that takes a beat. (Columbia)



Jazman Brubeck

Peggy Lee, darling of the slow and easy set, has a new album, **THINGS ARE SWINGING**. Female counterpart of Sinatra, Peggy is gaining fans hungry for new discs. (Capitol)

**THELONIOUS MONK ON ELLINGTON** is a jazz classic. The Monk is accompanied by Oscar Pettiford on the bass and Kenny Clark on the drums—which speaks for this sparkling combo. (Riverside)

**THE IMMORTAL AL JOLSON**, one of show business' beloved entertainers, returns with previously unissued songs both familiar and new from his Kraft Music program. They are as fresh and vigorous as when first heard over the air. (Decca)

**CLAUDE ON A CLOUD** is bound to get you in a dreamy mood. Strings, woodwinds and Claude Thornhill at the keyboard bring fresh renditions of old favorites. For quiet stay-at-home evenings. (Decca)

**BELAFONTE SINGS THE BLUES**—Harry is as usual intimate and compelling. More sophisticated than most blues singers, he also has more polish. (Victor)







# FAREWELL "THE CHILDREN"

They Go Back To College Now, Leaving Behind Them Opportunity For Quiet Thought

By LEWIS NICHOLS

rection came such expressions as "silly rules," "being in by," "allowance," and, again, "you don't realize."

### Fault Lies Elsewhere

That was several days ago now, but in the silence of the jazzless house there has been ample opportunity for thought. At first this took the line of least resistance, as well as the easiest way. The considerate figure had warned the cook time and again that the people now known as that other generation no longer were in kindergarten, nor first grade. Being of a perceptive nature, he had seen them wince at the thoughtlessly spoken "the children" or "that age group"—especially before boys. Being of the type which remains always young in spirit, and thus able to understand another point of view, he had understood their mild protests. Once he had even gone so far as to discuss the psychological aspects of the matter. Did the cook persist in believing them still "children" only because to do otherwise would make her seem older herself? For this he was rewarded with a stare that he would have cut diamonds. He dropped the matter, being hungry at the time.

### Sage Bows Out

As noted, there has been opportunity for much quiet thought since that going-away dinner, and the gentle, pacific figure at the far end of the table has decided upon a course of action. Naturally, he never again will speak of "the children," and will always think of them as that other generation. Further, since no family can get along on the dubious principle of divided authority, he will turn over what little he has held. Such matters as allowance and the hour for being home will be discussed henceforth with the cook. She says often that she runs the house, working her fingers to the bone, and this detail clearly should be a part of running the house. The type which remains always young in spirit does not enjoy being picked upon, being shunted at dinner into an even more advanced age group than he deserves. Hereafter, a child's—no, not that, but another generation's—best friend will be his mother. Officially.

### Going-Away Dinner

The lecture began under circumstances which were amiable enough. It was at dinner of the night before that other generation departed. For one there was a tiny touch of crabmeat, that being the traditional request, and for the other there was fried chicken. The meal seemed to be going along with just the right degree of sentimentality, and nothing was said about how restless the house would be without jazz for breakfast. Suddenly, having finished the crabmeat, that one launched on a diatribe. Certain words and phrases were accented—"humiliating," "shaming me before my friends," "grown up," and repeatedly, "you don't realize." Since this seemed mainly to be directed at the cook, the considerate figure at the other end of the table smiled serenely. This sort of thing would be good for her. Then the focus of the attack shifted, and in another di-



59?

Continued from page 4

Peter Drucker's "Landmarks of Tomorrow" will be out soon; his publishers call it "an unexpectedly cheerful preview" of the next period in history by the well-known management consultant. Movies of '59 will include Edna Ferber's "Ice Palace," to be shot in Alaska; Han Suyin's "The Mountain is Young," to be filmed in Nepal; and "North From Rome," based on Helen MacInnes' story, which will be made in Italy.

An ultrasonic dishwasher is on the way. The dishwasher is vibrated by an electronic source and as the vibration collapses it "rips" all traces of food off the dishes.

A painless dental drill has been developed—and not a moment too soon—on the same principle. A glass stove will tour the country. The cooking surface is pyroceram, a ceramic glass originally developed for the nose cones of rockets. Engineered for the tough conditions of outer space, pyroceram neither cracks nor stains, and sheds any sign of cooking use at the touch of a damp cloth.

AT&T will go into production with their Home Intercom, the house telephone system in which you can talk locally or long-distance and also switch over, as need arises, to talk to Grandma up in her room, or through a speaker to the Fuller Brush man at the front door. (Still no solution for those times when you are basking in the hot tub and the telephone rings. But perhaps another year...)

Skirts are going up by day, 16 inches, 17 inches, up and up. For some reason which the economists do not understand, this is a sign of good times; after the depression of the early twenties, skirts rose and rose with the stock market, and toward the end of World War II they were going up again. In the evening, however, they're often going to be long and graceful.

Jet airliners will make it possible to have breakfast in London and lunch in New York. Fishermen will get to the trout streams of the Andes as easily as to the woods of Maine. There will be more group vacations, where associates combine to charter a plane to go overseas, cutting their travel expenses by half.

At home in suburbia, planners see more "leapfrog" developments jumping beyond present limits to meet the demand for more houses and more living space around the big cities. And more communities will be getting-together-to-pool-their-experience and resources for a regional attack on common problems. Builders expect increased acceptance of the idea of prefabrication as a means of cutting down building costs. There will be emphasis on recreation centers for young and old together—skating rinks and bowling alleys and picnic parks, giving a chance for family outings where neighbor can meet neighbor.

Einstein's theory of time and space will be checked by a new satellite which will be launched this year carrying an atomic clock. This is one of a series of seven satellites which will be sent out in 1959 by NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration); possibly one of them will carry a man around the earth.

According to the astrologers, Jupiter will be in Scorpio for most of 1959, "favorably aspecting many planets in the chart of the United States." They predict one of the most prosperous years we have seen in a long time, and they find prospects for 1959 especially encouraging for anyone whose birthday falls between November 13th and November 23rd.

Finally, here is the forecast of a noted clairvoyant: "There will be progress and prosperity. Above all, 1959 will bring the world nearer to peace. Strange objects will appear in the skies. They will frighten some people, but their appearance will be in many ways a godsend for they will open up new avenues never heard of or seen before. Severe earthquakes on the Chinese mainland and on the West Coast. Tidal waves to the south. Look for extraordinary developments in the scientific field, especially with regard to a new serum. Winter will be excessively cold and stormy." Note the contrary forecast from the Old Farmer, above. Time will tell. Happy New Year!

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ADORN works differently. Its unique Self-Styling Action lets you style your hair as you comb. It's not a sticky set... not a stiff, sprayed-on net. Spray first, then style.

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With the flick of your comb, you can actually fashion a smart, sleek, "finished" hairstyle. Sound exciting? Try ADORN! You'll see!



Tom has a new kind of hair spray!

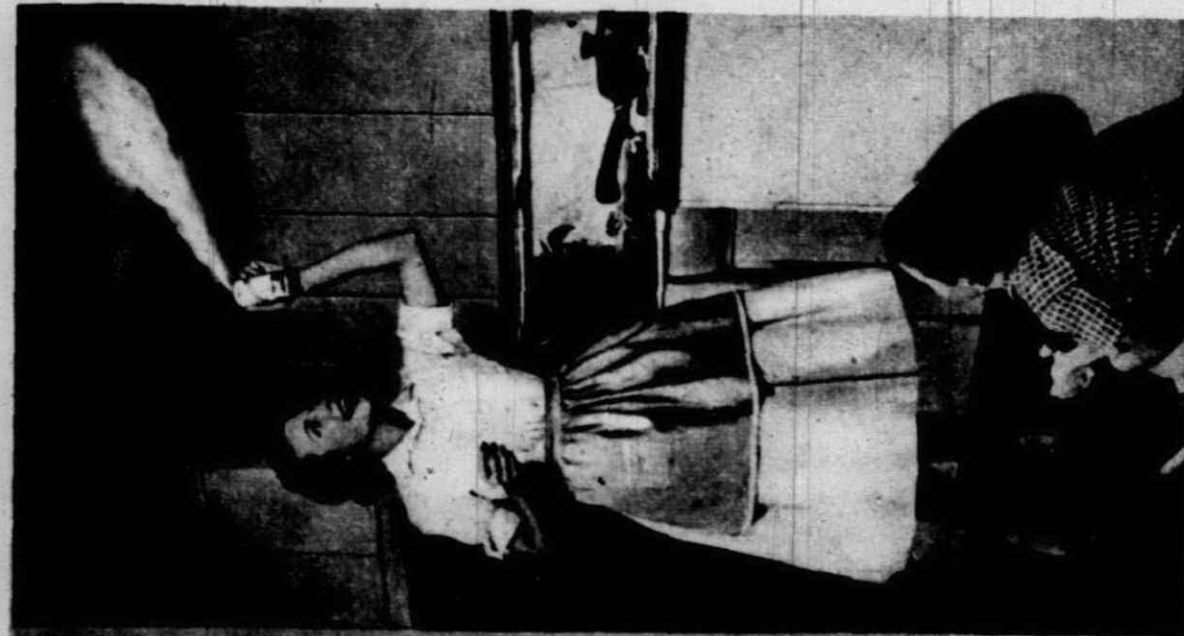
Just you, your comb, and ADORN—and you can do all these styling tricks. ADORN's Self-Styling Action works invisibly—without flaking or dulling! New, tall, slim atomizer holds 1/2 more spray.

**Muss up? Freshen up, without re-spraying!**  
A damp comb renews ADORN's Self-Styling Action. Even hours later... your waves bounce back... alive! What better proof that ADORN holds twice as long as ordinary sprays.

**Flaking and dulling? Never!**  
Not with ADORN! Look at that comb... not a flake! ADORN's Self-Styling Action works invisibly without gummy stiffeners. Natural highlights shine through... are never, never dulled.



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Now—you can "air clean" your home! New **GOOD-AIRE** instantly neutralizes cooking and smoking odors—freshens stuffy bathrooms and sickrooms! And—**GOOD-AIRE** actually sprays away invisible germs\*, helps safeguard you against airborne infections! Get new **GOOD-AIRE** today. And you'll have a house with clean air in it... a pleasanter place to be!

\*Report by a leading microbiological laboratory (name on request) definitely proves a significant reduction in test bacteria count.



**SHULTON**  
Fine Chemicals Division

"not what you see, but what is!"

Continued from page 25



fluence on the whole personality." The children's paintings shown here reflect the new approach. Their themes are taken straight from five and ten years of busy life—Playing Ball, The Family Pet, Ma and Pa, and Susy Under Their Own Tree (and never mind if those three haven't any torsos—they have everything else).

When children are allowed to work their own way, Dr. Gaitskell observes, they often discover devices that resemble the techniques of well-known painters. The flat painting of children, for instance, finds its sophisticated echo in modern painters like Braque who have developed a style of their own by keeping their surfaces flat. Very often children draw a series of legs to show someone is running fast, using a "space-time" formula that can also be found in the work of cubists they have never heard of. And their sense of tone values has given conviction to many a scene where the sky is purple and the house is orange, to the admiration of older painters.



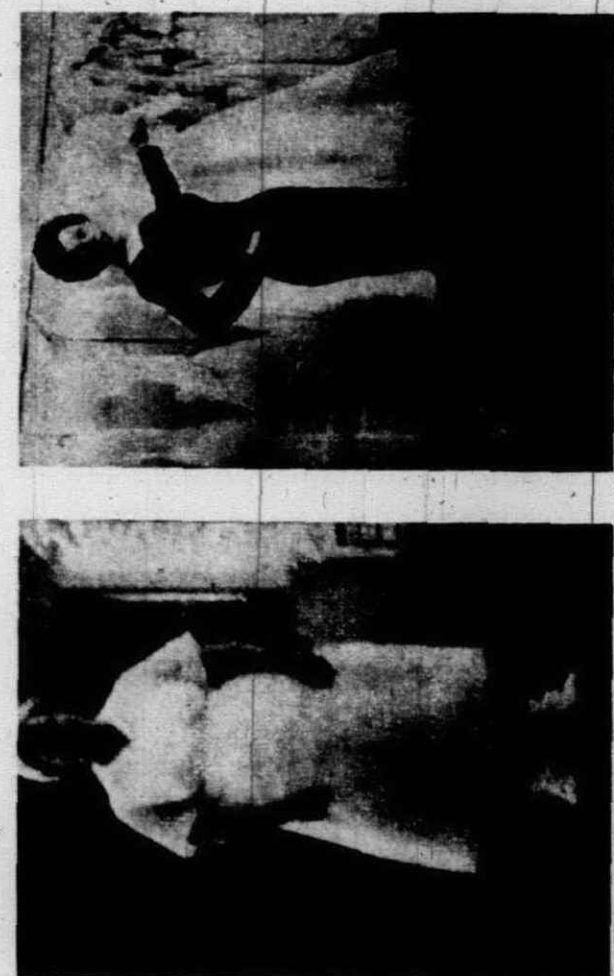
"Not what you see, but what IS," one critic remarked, as he got the full impact of these works. No, not what you see—no perspective, no light and

shade, not a quail for anatomy; but without these tools Dr. Gaitskell's artists manage to show us clearly what IS—what fun it is to play ball, how important a free, familiar neighborhood for a painter of seven and a half.

The paintings reproduced on these pages are titled, "Playing Ball," "The Tom Cat," "Trees at Christmas," "The Family," and "My New Skating Outfit." "The Tom Cat" and "The Family" come from Picture and Pattern-Making by Children by R. R. Tomlinson; The Studio Publications, London and New York. The others are from Children and Their Art.



# Jamestown's Bride of the Year



**BEFORE STAUFFER.** Janice Peterson weighed 187. All her earlier attempts to reduce had failed. She felt her problem hopeless until she read about Stauffer Home Reducing Plan—and tried it.

**AFTER STAUFFER.** Janice is a trim 134, size 13. She lost 53 pounds. The Stauffer Home Plan also firm and toned muscle tissue, improved her posture. Janice is still losing to reach 125.

Jamestown, North Dakota, had always known Janice Peterson as a pleasant, good-humored girl. Although she was well liked and had many friends, Janice seldom had a date. The reason: she was far overweight, weighing 187 pounds.

Then one night at a party, Janice met Chuck Kinney. She knew from the start this was the man she wanted to marry. Now she was more determined than ever to slim down. She had tried before—reducing fads, rigid diets and violent exercises. Weight came off—but in the wrong places. And then she would gain it all back again.

Fortunately, Janice read in a magazine how a great many people in Fort Morgan, Colorado trimmed down with the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan. She decided, "If they can do it, I can, too!" So she tried this plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction. Almost right away she started getting results. Inches and pounds began to melt away.

A few months later, Janice unexpectedly met Chuck again. What he saw was a pleasant surprise—a completely new and different Janice, now slender and graceful. For Chuck it was love at second sight.

And so they were married. Jamestown people agree Janice is the happiest bride of the year. And Janice says, "It wouldn't have happened, if it hadn't been for Stauffer."

The Stauffer Home Plan holds the promise of new-found happiness for every woman of every age who is overweight. For more information, look for Stauffer Home Plan in your telephone book, or mail the coupon below.



**JANICE KEEPS HER NEW PROPORTIONS** by using the "Magic Couch" (Posture-Rest)—the heart of the Stauffer Home Plan. (You just relax—it does your exercising for you.) Use of the "Magic Couch," together with sensible calorie reduction, restores firm, youthful-looking contours. The unit adjusts to many different positions, to help you lose where you need to lose—hips, waist, tummy, thighs. It is portable, lightweight, easily stored. Available in deluxe family model, or the new Princess model at lowest price ever. Rent by the month—or buy for pennies a day.

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1500 N. Ogden, Chicago 10, Ill.

Please send me complete information about the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan. (No obligation.)

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

For more space, use margin.



# JANUARY

## IN SUBURBIA...



**ANYWHERE IN THE NORTHEAST**—The head of the house will just have to wait a while before his car is freed from that pile-up of slush. Many a paternal back will ache from shoveling this month, and tempers may become a bit brittle, but the comforting thought remains that the same snow that stalls the auto is beautiful snow for the children, for sliding and frolicking and building stout black-eyed snowmen.

... is all things, but not to all men. In the St. Louis area it is skating at the Steinberg Rink in Forest Park ... in the county around Fort Worth they are golfing at Rivercrest Country Club and "shack" fishing in Possum Kingdom Lake ... in Hollywood, Florida, this is the month for dog racing ... in the Catskills snow bunnies huddle about the fire of a ski lodge, hot toddies in hand ... later that afternoon, in Redwood City, California, the home-coming businessman is readying his outboard for a spin on the bay.

Here is a photo report on some of the winter pastimes and adventures that vary the daily routine of suburbia. To be sure, Monday to Friday, there is the 8:05, or the car pool, and the kids must meet the school bus, but January in suburbia still adds up to a lot of fun!



**IN REDWOOD CITY, California**, January is usually friendly. Here a far-from-tired businessman enjoys a brisk spin before dinner in family outboard with co-owner.



“not what you see,  
but what is!”

### A New Approach to Children and Their Art

#### —and Five Unusual Views of Everyday Suburbia

**A**RT is for everybody—not just the experts. And especially art is for children. These are the conclusions of Dr. Charles D. Gaitskell

who has taught art for 25 years and watched generations of children wriggling with excitement and breathing hard as they discovered the magic they could make with a sheet of white paper and a box of colored chalk.

In his new book, "Children and Their Art" (Harcourt, Brace and Co.), Dr. Gaitskell has written a practical and imaginative guide for parents and teachers on modern methods of introducing children to art. Whether the children are gifted or not, he says, they enjoy the experience of working with shape and line and color, and they benefit.

"The little child goes about his work in art with a fine free abandon. He tries anything once, often regardless of consequences. To him, practically every experience in art is a new one and he revels in the excitement of working on unfamiliar ground."

He needs guidance in the beginning, as he starts to use his material, but not the old rigid guidance that taught that there was one way, and one way only, to see and draw a cat. "Today," says Dr. Gaitskell, "the ideals of art education have become almost identical with those of democracy itself, to the extent that each is founded on belief in freedom of thought."

Today, instead of setting up adult choices for children to copy, teachers encourage them to work from life, from their own interest and experience. And here taste begins, as children learn what it means to get an idea on paper, or bring it out of clay. Art experience, Dr. Gaitskell believes, is also one means of developing a good citizen. Why? The whole personality is engaged, he points out, for child or adult, when an idea is expressed by means of art.

"Any activity which engages the individual so deeply may exert a broad and lasting in-



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**SMOOTH STYLES... NEVER DROOP!**

Even when Toni's HIDDEN BODY doesn't show...you know it's there! It keeps your hair from drooping...won't let it go limp. Makes smooth hairstyles look alive.



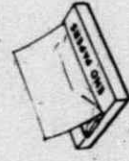
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**PUT HIDDEN BODY IN YOUR HAIR!**

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**New!**  
**FLIP-UP END PAPERS**  
 Can't slip or stick together! So convenient...they flip-up one at a time! Only TONI has them.



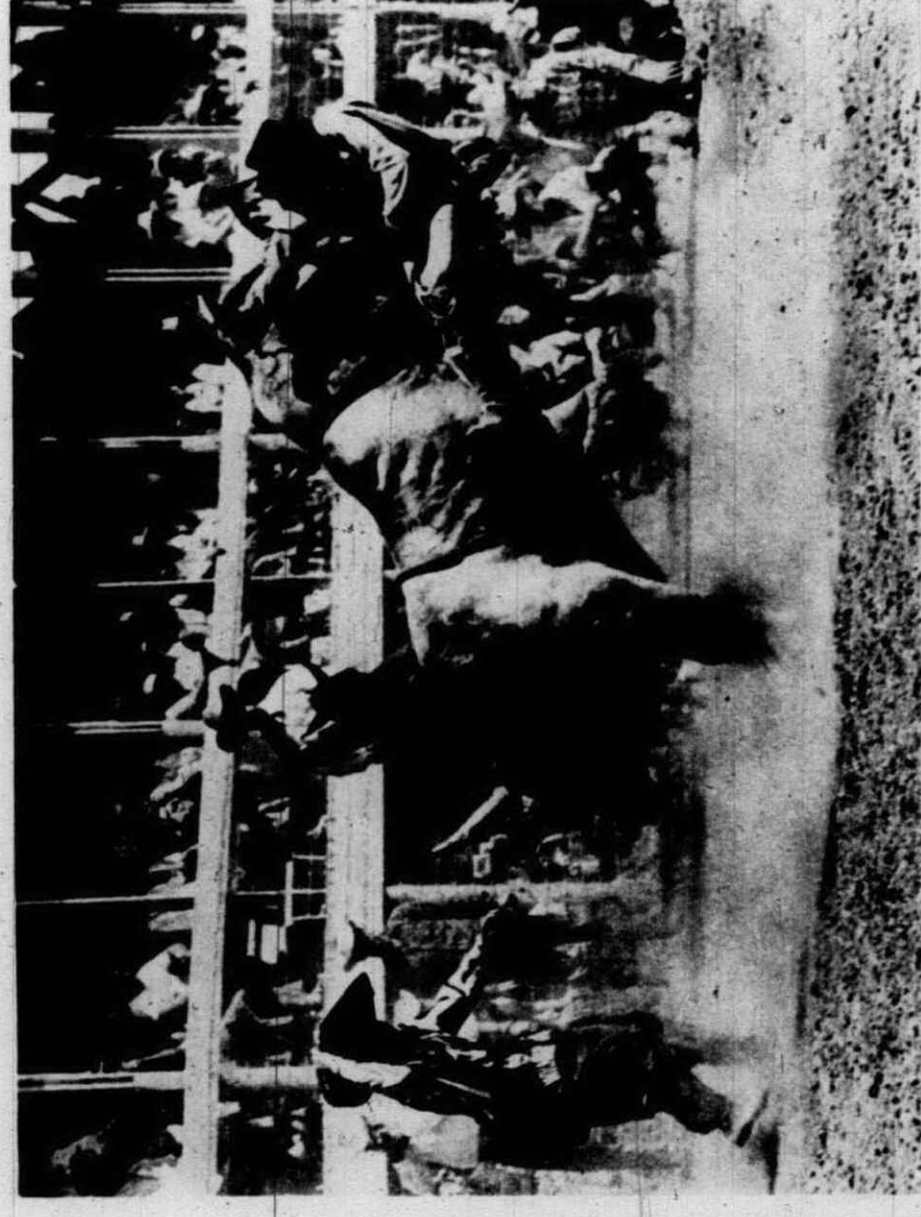
**MONDAY TO FRIDAY**—The morning train brings rich men and poor men and middle-income men into the city where streets are kept clean and electricity never fails and the heat stays on—but their hearts will lift when five o'clock comes round, and it's time to head home to suburbia.



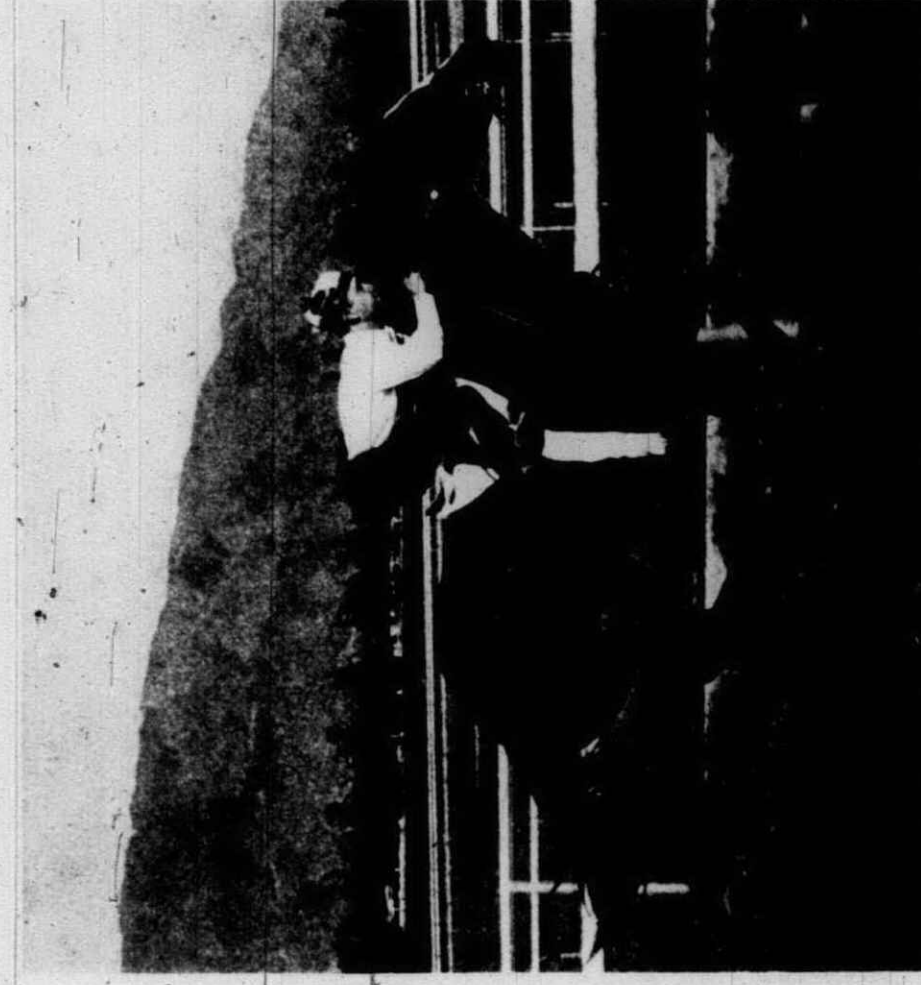
**OUTSIDE MILWAUKEE**—There's hunting still in January. In Horicon Marsh, about fifty miles from the breweries, they go after white-tailed deer with bow and arrow during a special limited season.



**SKIING WEEK-END**—Powdered snow and fast slopes—see above!—and the office workers get back Monday with well-worn muscles and a windburn, to wait for the next weekend when they can do it all over.



**DENVER STOCK SHOW**—People from Aurora, Englewood, Arvada and Cherry Hills will flock into Denver this month to see cattle go up and men come down in stock show.



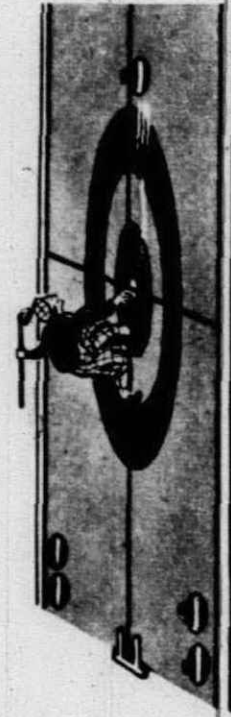
**OUTSIDE LOS ANGELES**—Railbirds show up early at Santa Anita race track to watch exercise boys put thoroughbreds through workouts.





# "SOOP" MORNING

Curler strikes a classic pose as his stone slides "down ice."



About 33 yards of ice separate the shooter from his target—the bull's-eye.

**M**ANY a husband who would refuse to wield a broom around the house will sweep himself into exhaustion participating in one of the nation's fastest-growing winter sports—curling. More than likely, however, his wife will forgive this contradiction for she—and the kids as well—are probably curling enthusiasts themselves.

At country clubs outside of Boston, New York, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Seattle and elsewhere along our Canadian border, thousands of commuters are their aprons to don curling tartans when ever free moments allow. At the first U. S. Men's National Curling Championship held in Chicago in 1957, 20,000 fans poured through the turnstiles to see teams from all over the northern U. S. lifting their brooms in the sport's traditional gesture for "good shot!"

Extremely popular in Canada and Europe also, curling has a terminology as distinctive as its rules. It is played on a 138' x 14' sheet (strip) of ice with a house (bull's-eye) at each end. Two rinks (four-man teams) compete for about two hours in ten ends (innings) to compile the best score. Each player,

during each end, slides two stones (45 pounds of highly-polished granite resembling a cross between a teakettle and a loaf of French bread) towards the center of the bull's-eye. The skip (team quarterback) stations himself at the bull's-eye instructing each player as to where he wants the shot placed. To speed the shot along and make it curl (curve) properly into place, the remaining two team members, swinging brooms, sweep (sweep) along in front of it.

### New Twist: Winner Buys

The close of the match is traditionally the eleventh end—when the winning team stands the losing team a round of drinks at the bar. *Stacking the brooms* is the term for this. No other betting is allowed or ever practiced.

Sure to be at the bar with plenty of free suggestions are the "plate glass skips," advice-giving kibitzers who watch the matches from the glassed-in spectators' section behind each sheet of ice. "I've never met a plate glass skip who's lost a match in his life," one perspiring curler complained not so long ago.

Curling's origin is debatable. It may have started on the frozen canals of the Netherlands, although the Scots (who have been playing the game since the

### But Why "Soop" Anyway?

There is considerable argument over the reason for sweeping. Some loyally maintain that the motion warms the ice and hastens the stone's progress. Others say it helps form a vacuum which sucks the stone along. Still others claim the brooms sweep aside ice dust which would impede the stone. There are even those bons vivants who say that they don't know why they sweep, but do it for the wild zest it adds to the game.

As in shuffleboard or horseshoes, the object of curling is to nudge your opponents' stones out of the bull's-eye while

early 1500's) can take full credit for its development in current form. The Scottish Grand Caledonian Curling Club, formed in 1838, replaced the "Grand" with "Royal" in 1842 after a visit of Queen Victoria and the prince consort to Scotland when they saw the game played on the polished floor of the drawing room in the Palace of Seone. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "Curlers [of that day at least] claim to be a united brotherhood within which peers and peasant are equal 'on the ice.' To the same end the laws of the club are framed with due regard to economy, not forgetting civility in the matter of 'beef and greens,' the curler's traditional dish, washed down with whiskey. A formal freemasonry exists among curlers, who must be initiated into the mysteries and instructed in the grip, password and ceremony, being liable at any moment to be examined in these mysteries and fined for lapses of memory."

### Rules Are Uniform

The Royal Caledonian is recognized as the "mother club," responsible for regulating the sport all over the world, changing

Continued from preceding page

Why, then, should a kitchen be cursed with inconvenient, under-the-counter cupboards? Why, for that matter, cupboards above the counter? Their projecting edges were no problem if you were making a peanut butter sandwich, but ours, at least, always got in my way when I was using one of the taller appliances, such as a food blender or the mixer with the meat grinding attachment.

Looking for new ideas, I went through innumerable model homes, scores of magazines, and a paperback book of the 100 best kitchens of the year. Most of the kitchens were beautiful, some even spectacular. But except in minor details, all of them were essentially 1938 models. By that I mean while tremendous strides had been made in beautifying kitchens over the past 20 years, the engineering of kitchens had progressed very little, to my way of thinking.

### Work-Flow Line

The storage wall would end at the counter, and in this center would go the appliance center, with a shelf above for the little used appliances, and a shelf above that could be used for cookbooks.

The work-flow line was now shaping up so that the cook, standing at the juncture of the storage wall and the counter, would have within reach, without moving a step, all major appliances, all non-refrigerated foods, and all utensils except skillets. (These would go in the wide, deep drawer of the electric range.)

We next took up the all-important problems of materials. There were some wonderful new ones since 1938 in the plastics and vinyl fields, and they all deserved a careful appraisal.

For the two surfaces which offered the widest range of choice—the storage-wall-doors and the work-top—we chose one new material and one old one.

### Working Surfaces

I do not happen to like plastic for working surfaces. Plastic is fine for table tops, serving areas and so forth, but not for chopping vegetables, trimming meat or even shaping hamburger patties. Edge-grain maple, to my mind, is more versatile, therefore more functional. But it, too, has its limitations. It is not an ideal surface for receiving hot pans and skillets. Since our counter top was to be one continuous slab of laminated maple, this problem was solved by installing a sheet of stainless steel at the stove end. The maple counter, incidentally, eliminates the need for two accessories: the chopping block and the breadboard.

For the storage wall doors, we chose fibre-glass panels set in gold-anodized aluminum frames (to match the gold-toned maple leaves embedded in the plastic). Sliding on nylon rollers, these were lightweight, maintenance-free, and visually attractive. Robbie added a nice touch by lighting them from within, so that a soft glow diffuses this wall of the room at night.

About the time our plans were complete, Robbie went to Pittsburgh to attend a two-week seminar on kitchen design sponsored by Westinghouse. He threw the plan into the discus-

### Use and Beauty

It was apparent that most people were attracted more to a beautiful kitchen than a functional one.

This is understandable. With these days, many new homes attempt to bring the kitchen area into the living area, and an eye-pleasing kitchen is therefore of prime importance. But were of beauty and functionality mutually exclusive?

About this time, a basic functional design was beginning to take shape in my mind, suggested by the elimination of cupboards above and below work surfaces.

Why not use one entire wall for a floor-to-ceiling storage cabinet, with full-length doors, so that all shelves were instantly visible?

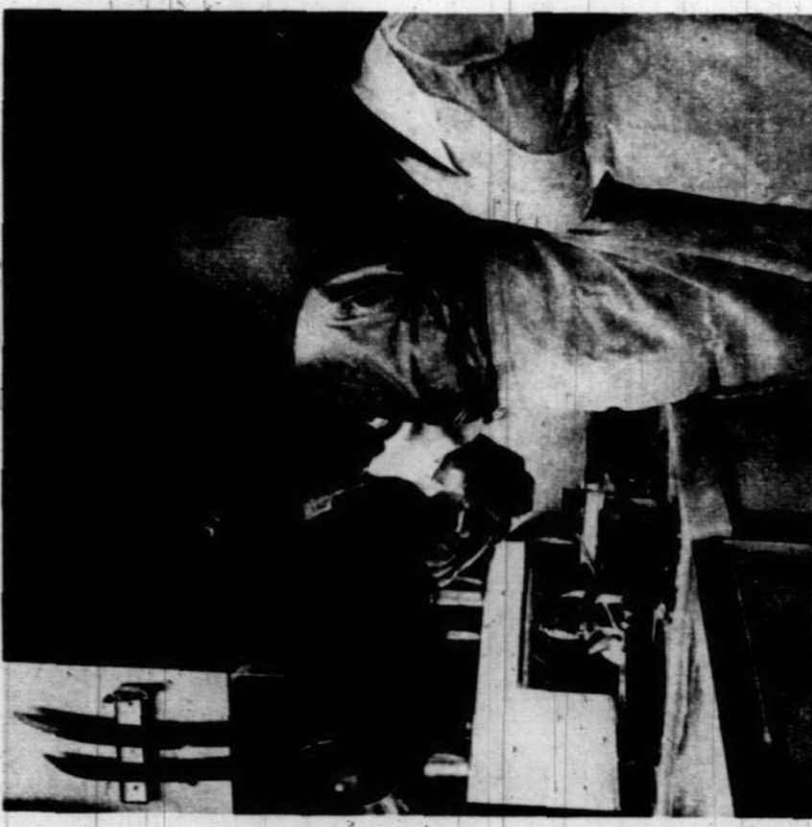
That would leave the adjoining wall for an unimpeded, straight-line work-flow surface that would include the sink and extend to the stove. By unimpeded, I meant nothing above it and nothing on it, such as canisters, breadboxes, gadgets and the like.

Into the storage wall would go all kitchen china, mixing bowls, salad bowls, utensils, all canned goods, and all dry, or "cupboard" foods.

### Appliance Center

There was one other feature that I deemed essential to a genuinely efficient kitchen: an appliance center where the most frequently used mechanical aids always stood ready to plug in and use. Why should they be brought out from some hidden nook each time they were needed, and then have to be put away again?

By casual shopping, I found a kitchen designer I knew I could work with, and explained what I had in mind. The designer, Phillip Robinson, was not only a cook himself, but a man with imagination and a vision.



The author, with Carrie, in his "kitchen with a heart." Besides cooking, he and his wife publish the weekly Kettering-Oakwood Times for the south of Dayton area.

worked in," she said in an awed voice. "It isn't the perfect kitchen, and it is not spectacularly beautiful, as kitchens are measured these days. But it works!"

A couple of weeks after it was finished and in operation I asked Carrie what she thought of the "Carrie-proof" kitchen. "It's the best kitchen I ever food?"

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# Kitchen With A Heart

By James McConaughy

Our "Operation Functional" began one night when my wife found me banging cupboard doors in the kitchen and muttering imprecations on the habits of our absent cook, Carrie. Carrie is a wonderful person, but not terribly systematic, to put it kindly.

"No wonder I can never find anything here. There are 16 cupboard doors and 10 drawers for things to be hidden in and behind!"

"You have to put things someplace," she pointed out mildly.

"But you don't have to make a guessing game of it. This kitchen is so unfunctional it had to be designed by an architect who never cooked!"

My wife and I are writers and newspaper publishers, and I'm the cook in the family simply because I like cooking and she doesn't. Naturally, I'm only a part-time cook, on Carrie's nights out and on special occasions.

The house was not old, and its kitchen was a standard, 1938 model, by which I mean it had the usual appliances, linoleum-covered counters with cupboards above and below, and a butler's pantry. The refrigerator was in its own alcove, the stove across a doorway from it, and the sink on the opposite side. The table and chairs in the middle of the room had to be skirted on every trip from sink to stove, or refrigerator to sink.

As I looked at it that night, it was an exasperating kitchen. Not everybody, I realized, had the problem of re-orienting themselves in their own kitchens every Thursday and Sunday night. But a valid point seemed to be: wouldn't a "Carrie-proof" kitchen (as I was beginning to think of it) be a better and more functional kitchen, regardless of whether it was owner-operated part time or full time?

Before anything could be done about the kitchen, the first problem was to determine what was *unfunctional* about it.

The list was fairly easy to draw up. It included al-

most everything. The refrigerator, stove and sink were absurdly placed for efficiency, but it would be a simple matter to bring them into better relationship with each other.

That left the rest of the kitchen to deal with. Here, the problem seemed to be that nothing had been engineered to the primary function of a kitchen, which is to provide for the preparation of food.

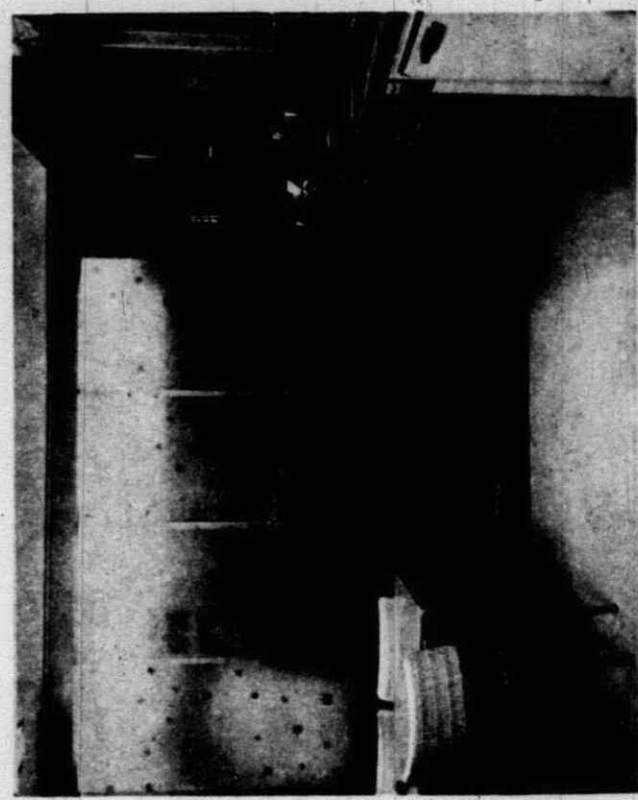
The storage area was simply so many feet of shelving, above and below counter, stretching around the room. This space was supposed to accommodate such diverse objects as a sack of potatoes, a waffle iron and a box of raisins.

The shelves under the counter, being as deep as the counter, were nothing but a gross misuse of space. How is it in your kitchen? Do you have to stoop, squat and squint to discover what's behind the soup pot in the dark corner on the bottom shelf?

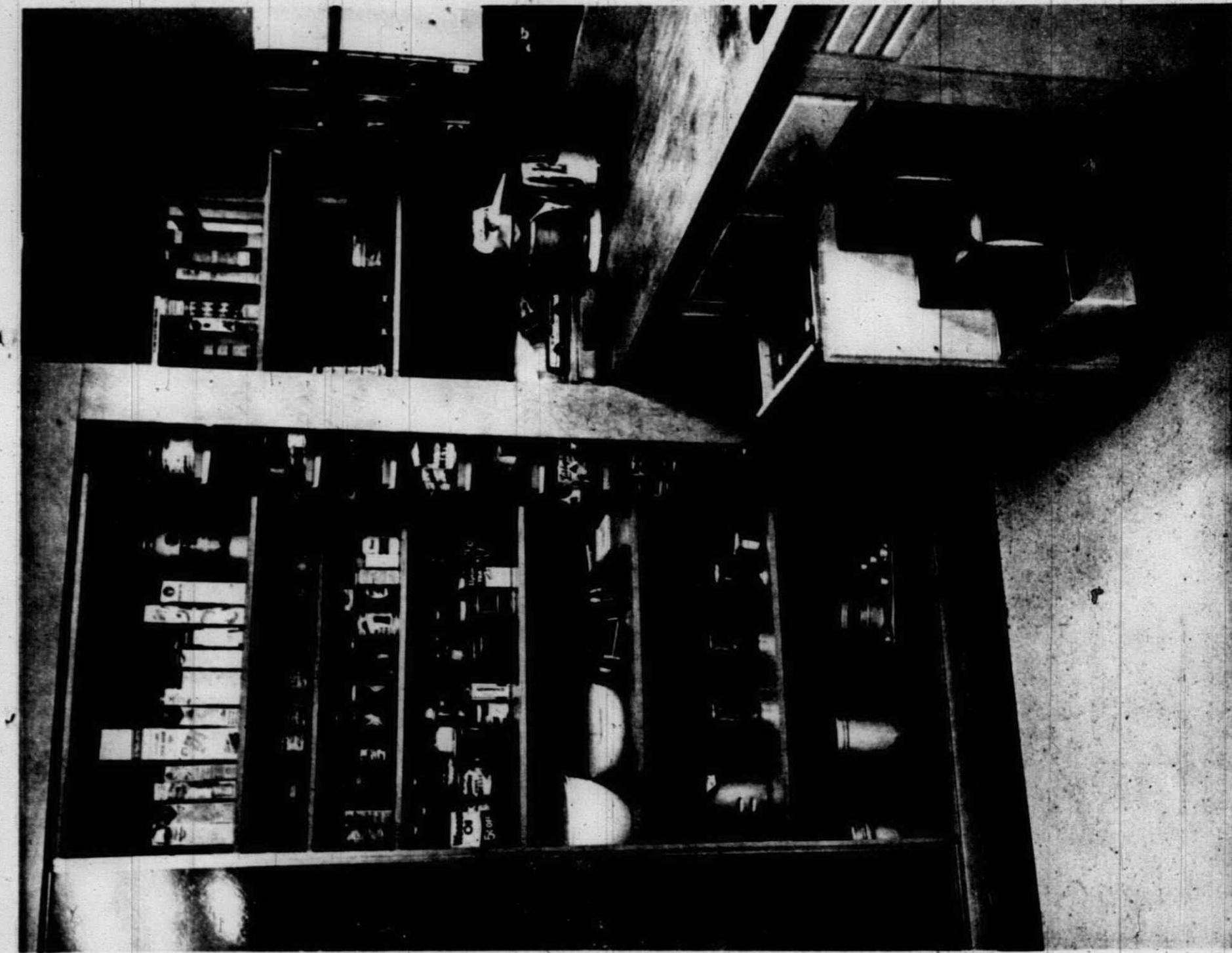
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL HESTON

Here is the heart of the kitchen with staples and pots and pans and utensils and work area in one compact unit of space. Note appliances, bright in their corner, ready to use.



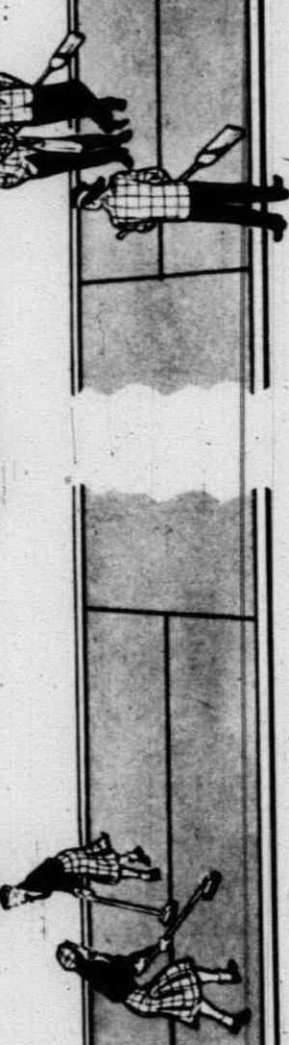
The new storage cupboard runs the full width of the room. Doors are fibre-glass panels made to slide on nylon rollers. Inside lights suffuse the surface with soft glow.



Stone weighs 45 pounds.

"Sweep, Man, Sweep!" — the old Scottish game of curling is a fast, daft sport for young and old

# Soop!



ing rules and granting all qualified curling groups recognized status. The Club recognizes two associations in the U. S.: the Grand National Curling Club of America (14 affiliated clubs) in the East and the Mid-West Curling Association with headquarters in Chicago (43 affiliated groups). [R. W. Keyes, Secretary of the Grand National (146 Proctor Boulevard, Utica, New York) and John F. Bloomer, Secretary of the Mid-West group (P. O. Box 722, Appleton, Wisconsin) are both good sources on how best to bring curling into your own home town. So is Glenn Harris, publisher of the *North American Curling News* (1125 Tower Avenue, Superior, Wisconsin).]

## No Curling Widows Here!

A typically curling-crazy American country club is the St. Andrews Golf Club at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. Its three sheets of ice are the scene of almost constant curling activity from November through March. Every weekday, housewives by the dozen pour into the club parking lot, out of their station wagons and onto the ice, resplendent in their slacks, kilts, and tartan caps. Comes the evening and they are replaced by their husbands who dash home from the office, shed their business suits for colorful plaids and race over to the club for two-and-a-half hours of deadly concentration, sweeping and good-fellowship. Four separate

male groups—St. Andrews, New York Caledonian, Ardsley and Mahopac—occupy the ice on successive nights during the week. Over the week-end these various clubs engage one another in intramural competition and on Sunday evening there is "mixed curling" between husbands and wives.

As if this schedule weren't full enough, almost every week-end there are *bonspiels* (tournaments) hosted by various clubs. The "week-end" for many of these *bonspiels* actually begins on Wednesday or Thursday and lasts through Sunday night. "I come close to losing my job every curling season," one New York executive confided recently, describing the subterfuges he uses on his boss to mesh business trips with his schedule of *bonspiels* at Farmington, Connecticut, Boston and Winchester, Massachusetts, Nashua, New Hampshire, and Schenectady, Lake Placid and Utica, New York, on successive week-ends.

The allure of these *bonspiels* is not solely curling, of course. The host club usually sponsors a lavish round of cocktail parties and buffet suppers which make the week-end gayer for anyone with the income and the constitution to stand both the social and athletic sides of the affair.

## Boon To Country Clubs

Several circumstances contribute to curling's growing popularity. Financial

deficits along the country club circuit have been perhaps the biggest factor. Today's club makes money during the summer season, when revenues from the swimming pool, tennis courts and green fees keep it solvent. The budget is strained in winter, however, when club traffic slows to a trickle. The club's alternatives are usually to keep the bar and restaurant open (and lose money) or close down almost entirely (and lose the help, who wander off to new jobs). The sport answers these problems by providing a winter activity which attracts traffic and revenue to the club and also pumps new trade into both the bar and the dining room.

Curling has developed as a sport for the whole family, too. One of the most hotly-contested events at the Chicago Curling Club is the annual Family *Bonspiel* held during the Christmas holidays between links composed of a mother, father and two of their children. ("If you don't have two, borrow one," the rule book reads.)

Combining the vigor of wholesome athletics with an extraordinary amount of good-fellowship, curling is perhaps the most attractive craze in winter sports to come along. Its partisans are mushrooming and if you live north of the Mason-Dixon line, the chances are pretty good that cries of "Soop, mon, soop!" may well be heard in your neighborhood before too many winters have passed.

Modern version of the sport has changed little since its birth long ago in the Scottish Highlands.



Arturo and Janecann Gonzales, themselves curling aficionados, rolled many a stone toward the bull's-eye before their story was iced.



Experts have proffered varied reasons for sweeping, but all agree on one point—the spirit and fun "sweeping" adds to the game is immeasurable.





"She was standing beside a gashlight globe, and every time she nodded, the cock's leather caught fire, flared up, and went out again. I watched.

## SUBURBIA THE DAY BEFORE

The suburb where I was born and spent my childhood is today a wilderness of towering apartments. At the beginning of the century it was a leafy Victorian town with big houses surrounded by lawns and wonderful back yards with fruit trees, grape arbors, and shadowy places where the grass grew high. I do not remember many large gardens. It was before the days of garden clubs, and people seemed content with rosebushes hardy enough to flourish without much care and a flower bed or two. Pests, such as Japanese beetles, were unknown, and the chestnut blight had not yet attacked those magnificent trees. The shade trees were mostly big elms and maples, and those near the curb were protected by wire cages so that the tradesmen's horses would not nibble off the bark.

All the stores delivered purchases, so there was a constant procession of horse-drawn wagons stopping before the house—in the early morning before we were up, the milkman; in the middle of the morning, the iceman, proverbial beau of the servants in the kitchen; then the butcher, the grocer, the fish man, the vegetable man, and the fruit man. While they carried their packages to the back door, they anchored their horses with a heavy iron frustum on a long strap attached to the horse's bit. Then there were, of course, the strays, such as the ragman's cart with a line of cowbells strung between two sticks that jangled his coming. He also gave vent to a melancholy cry, which became the inspiration of a popular song:  
*Any rags, any boxes, any bottles today?  
It's the same old song in the same old way.*

### Horse-Drawn House Calls

The finest steeds belonged to the livery stable. They pulled the hired victorias in which the ladies rode from house to house of a fine afternoon to pay calls or just "drop a card" on a friend. Few families kept their own carriages. The community seems to have been largely composed of people who had lost money and

In summer there was the hokey-pokey man, hokey-pokey being a villainous-colored ice cream that sold for a penny. I was never allowed to have any, for I was supposed to be delicate. Perhaps I was, for I had rheumatic fever one winter and asthma the next, but I regarded the many restrictions set on me as a needless tyranny.

if he can help it. Promptly at quarter to twelve, Alice and I locked our front doors behind us, and drove off in the station wagon comfortably loaded with both families' best luggage. It was a beautiful day, especially as we got off our own quiet, snowy roads and into the sweep of traffic along Lake Shore Drive. We pulled up at the best hotel, turned car and luggage over to a doorman in plum-colored livery, and went to meet Sally and another city friend at Riccardo's, which is a rather arty ver-

sion of the European indoor-outdoor cafe. In true Italian style we took two hours over vermouth and antipasto and hot cheese pie, and then we went on to Orchestra Hall to hear the famous French pianists, Robert and Gaby Casadesus in a program of Ravel and Poulenc. Afterward, still swept by the cascading final chords of the "Concerto for the Left Hand" we strolled back through the glittering, amethyst twilight to the hotel. As luck would have it, we got there just as our husbands came in, bearing sentimental orchids for each of us. At seven-thirty there was a champagne send-off in the Shaw suite, and bathed, napped, dressed to the nines and befowered, we stepped out on our

husbands' arms like a pair of honeymoon queens to the Empire Room at the Palmer House. There, *la gloire de France* blazes in cuisine, décor and elegant service. Edith Piaf yelled out her wonderful songs of the Paris streets, and-by-the-time we got to the coffee and brandy we were in a collective struggle to wrest our own French out of cold storage. Vocabularies were weak, but accents were, as the French themselves say, "all there is of more," and we couldn't have felt better in Paris.

Saturday we slept late, undisturbed by the tramp of tiny feet, but on waking we felt we had been away a long time and after breakfast—rolled into the sitting room on a table covered in white damask—we put in a thirty-cent "long-distance" call to Grandma. We spoke to her and the boys; like all stay-at-homes they inquired politely but perfunctorily about our adventures and then went into lengthy detail about their own affairs.

On a trip, time expands deliciously. Our party separated for the afternoon, and Bart and I wandered about window-

shopping. We picked up some Swedish hand-woven towels for Grandma, two dynamo flashlights for the boys, and a small green turtle to keep Rover company and were back at the hotel in time for early tea and hot buttered scones in our sitting room, while outside the snow started swirling onto the windowpanes.

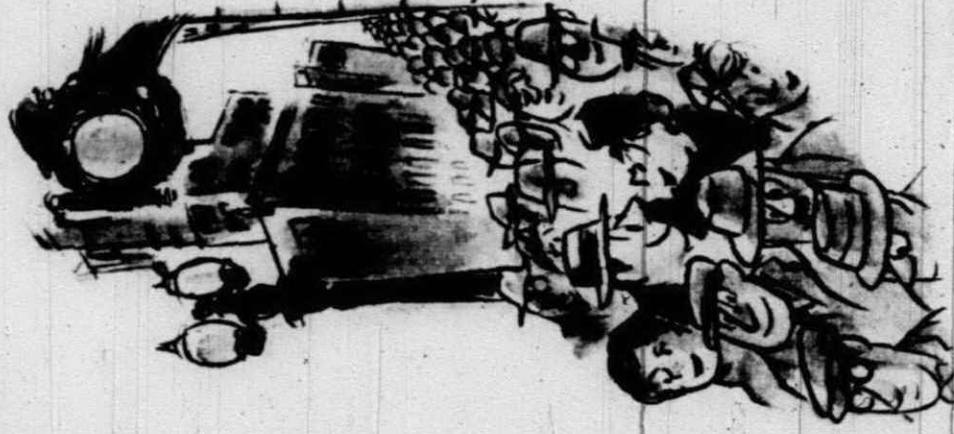
Our reception for ourselves was a brilliant affair, and as the door closed after the last rare-treat guest, "the staff" appeared to clear up the ash trays and smoked salmon and we proceeded tranquilly to our stage-side box at the Schubert. We were in our seats to hear the orchestra strike up the overture for the most glowing musical ever, "My Fair Lady," and how we rejoiced in Henry Higgins before his gramophone, and Eliza Doolittle at Ascot! We went out whistling "The Street Where You Live" and proceeded to the Pump Room at the Ambassador East for late dinner and dancing. The place is patterned after the famous restaurant of the same name in Bath, England; you find yourself in a warm, white-satin ballroom where a dance orchestra plays alluringly and scarlet-coated young men in knee breeches wield flaming skewers of fragrant, black, roasting meat. Indeed, we "could have danced all night."

I could go on and on about our winter holiday but no trip can last forever. We went to church Sunday morning and walked along in the peaceful noonday crowd to Sally's luncheon party. Good food, good company and relaxation—it was a lovely party. I still remember the anemones and yellow freesias she had in the hall to greet us. In the afternoon we headed for the Art Institute where we concentrated on a new collection, the early Van Gogh brush drawings of Holland.

By four-thirty we had started for home. Pulling up at Grandma's we found one snow man, one snow fort and one snow rabbit on the front lawn, and everybody doing much better than might have been expected.

"I feel as if I had been gone three weeks," Bart said that night.

For my part, as I said before, I am looking forward to this winter's slump, and another holiday, de luxe, twenty-five miles from home.



### Bright Lights and Dance Music.

### Orchids and Chefs' Masterpieces—

### The City Was Wonderful for

### a Wonderful Week-end







# Winter Holiday From Home 25 Miles

BY ELLEN SHAW



Christmas Was Over ...

Highland Park Was Dark and Chilly ...  
They Needed to Remove, Relax, Revive ...  
And They Did, 25 Miles From Home

WE have a fine life in Highland Park, twenty-five miles north of Chicago's Loop. Our favorite sons are eight and ten. We enjoy being with our children, and gardening and reading and listening over and over again to Muech and Mitropoulos, and also to Pat Boone, on our Hi-Fi. We take our turn with the local library board and the scouts and the Community Chest, and over the week-ends we often go out to dinner or have people in. We are both miserable bridge players, but otherwise mellowed suburbanites. We manage to keep busy, as they say, and that's the way we like it. But sometimes Bart, my commuter husband, and I need a change of pace. We have noticed, about the time when winter settles down in earnest, how the day-to-day sameness, the perpetual whirligigs, begin to get wearing. For many years we rode out our slump, rather grimly, but this year I'm looking forward to it. We know what to do now.

It all started one Monday night last January. Sleet was rattling on the windows, six pairs of galoshes and four paws had tracked little pools of ice water onto the newly waxed hall floor, and Bart had come home in the pitch-darkness, of course—looking, I can only say, seedy. Seedy, but to my surprise he sounded cheerful.

"I made a plan, coming out tonight," he said. "We're going to have a holiday—right away—and it's going to be first-class, de luxe, all the way. A bit of France, England, music, theater, the best hotels—"

"Bart," I broke in, "you can't be thinking of Europe at a time like this."  
"Not quite Europe, but you know," he said, "I think it will be almost better. Not so much effort, and we can be as extravagant as we like without going broke. I'm thinking of 'doing' Chicago. A week-end in the city—three whole days, and doing anything and everything we want to. Sleeping late and being lazy. And I think Ed and Alice ought to come with us—you remember what good travellers they are."

And with that he was on the telephone talking to the friends we had gone to Mexico with the summer before. Listening from my end I could hear the plans unfolding:

"I'll ask Miss Cole to reserve our suites tomorrow. ... Two of them, yes. We won't do anything by halves this trip. ... And you'll tend to the theater tickets, O.K.? ... The girls can bring the luggage in when they come to the symphony on Friday, and they can arrange for the social life. Maybe we can promote John and Sally for lunch on Sunday. ... What made me think of it? The instinct of self-preservation!"

All week, the plans grew and grew. We got out evening clothes and our best street clothes for daytime sight-seeing. We arranged a small party at the hotel in our own honor for Saturday afternoon, and John and Sally, once alerted, requested the pleasure of our company for Sunday lunch. The suites were reserved, and Ed got the tickets for Saturday night.

Friday finally came. In the morning I packed the children's things and drove them out to their grandmother's, and because she is a very unusual woman, she also took Rover, our stout spaniel who never sits

BY ROBERT HILLYER

Horse-Drawn, Gas-Lit, Neighborly—

Then as now,

"Everyone Had Come From Somewhere Else"

who condescended to their Northern neighbors, though they had no success whatever in trying to impress my Boston grandmother, my belligerent aunt, and my humorous mother. In nearly every front hall of these fiery exiles, among the coats of arms and family portraits, there was a framed motto LEST WE FORGET flanked by Confederate flags. The Civil War was no farther in the past than World War I is today; everybody's grandfather had been in it, and my own father, as a small boy, had been at Grant's headquarters in Holly Springs during the siege of Vicksburg. Apparently the officers took their families with them to the front.

## Walnut Street's Señoritas

Walking down Walnut Street of nearly sixty years ago, I can see every house and its inhabitants just as they were. Some things puzzle me. How was it that stately old Mrs. Richardson had two funny little monkey-faced Spanish nieces named Miss Emelita and Miss Mercedes Savage? They were lively little creatures who chattered to each other in Spanish and addressed the rest of the world in a torrent of broken English. They were always dressed in black. They wore high combs at the back of their heads and veils that suggested, though they were not, mantillas. Spaniards though they were, they attended Grace Episcopal Church with their aunt.

Half the community went to Grace and half to Christ Church. It was a question of Low and High Church. If you were very High, you went two miles north to St. Mark's; if you were even Higher than that, you went in to New York to St. Mary the Virgin's. Everybody seemed to be an Episcopalian except for my father's sister Mary, who was married to a Scotchman, a Presbyterian of almost unbelievable austerity. My mother would say, "I'm going over to pay a call on poor Mamie Clarke. It's time she had a whiff of brimstone." For a short time, too, we had some Calvinistic neighbors for whose sake we pulled the curtains when we played cards on Sunday.

On the whole, religion was not the impediment to a happy childhood that so many of my contemporaries seemed to have found it. Dr. Mann, the rector of Grace Church, who later became Bishop of Massachusetts, was a frequent visitor to the Holy Land, and every Sunday morning had something to say about its antiquities. "If it weren't for Mrs. Hathaway's hats," my mother said, "I couldn't sit through the rector's geography of Palestine." When Dr. Mann left Grace Church to become a bishop, the congregation preferred a pair of stained glass windows in his honor that were placed in the chancel. One of them had the Greek letter Alpha worked into the design, the other Omega. Since Dr. Mann's first name was Alexander, some of the parishioners complained that the committee had gone too far in introducing his initials into the window.

To return to old Mrs. Richardson, I owe her the memory of some high-sounding rhetoric that so impressed me at the age of nine that I can still recall it

verbatim. Only one other phrase from those days rivals it. That was the inscription on an imposing burial vault near our lot in the cemetery. My sister and I used to speak it hollowly into the vault to hear the echo come back to us: "Aughty-Scholar, Poet, and Friend." (I wonder who he was?) Mrs. Richardson's phrase also had to do with death. In those days people did not write notes of condolence. They simply sent a calling card with "Sympathy and condolence" written on it—a most sensible custom, in my opinion. But when my grandmother died, Mrs. Richardson went further. On her card she inscribed, in her beautiful pointed writing, "She lies in a sublime peace, gracious in life, but triumphant in death." Heavens! The whole excitement of mortality seemed to sound in those glorious words that rumbled through my head along with the organ music at Grace Church, as, making my first appearance as a eight-year-old boy, I paced up the aisle at my grandmother's funeral.

## The Southwells

Two houses down from Mrs. Richardson's lived the Southwell family, a widowed mother, two maiden daughters, Julia and Ella, and, across the street, a married daughter with her family. The Southwells were terrified by thunderstorms. Sometimes they moved chairs into closets and shut themselves in for the duration, sometimes they sat under the dining room table and held hands. They were even more terrified by the passage of time and refused to acknowledge it. Miss Ella was my mother's dear friend, and often came to Sunday night supper. She dressed like

"Disgusting!" shouted old Mr. Meecker as Miss Amy Brown bicycled down Walnut Street in her bloomers.



fascinated, as inch by inch it was consumed."

## YESTERDAY...

moved to the suburbs in order to maintain a little state on a meager income. No one was a native; everybody had come from somewhere else. There were expatriates from many seaboard cities, and, strangely enough, there was a sizable contingent of first families of the South who had been dispossessed by the Civil War. I suppose one came at first, then summoned another, and so on until they formed a colony in this town that had a reputation for respectability and good air. There was a flourishing "Southern Society," which met in their different houses with the purpose, I suppose, of recalling more spacious days.

As the grandson of a Union general, I was warned to guard my tongue in these households, but I need not have worried. The Southerners were arrogant folk



### SUBURBIA THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY...

a young girl, and I can see her little withered face still above a mist of pink ruffles. "Ella," my mother said to her once, "you dress too young. It is not becoming." Poor Miss Ella burst into tears. All the Southwells considered any mention of age as a breach of etiquette, and if someone said that such-and-such an event must have been ten years ago, "Oh surely not that long, oh my no, don't speak of such a thing!" they would say. Months after the old lady's death, my belligerent aunt asked Miss Julia how old her mother had been at the time. "Why goodness, I haven't the faintest idea!" said Miss Julia. "What a question! She certainly was not old." I have often wondered if they put dates on their tombstones.

Females outnumbered the males of the town by five to one. They wore long dresses that swept the ground. Widows, of whom there were many, looked like galleons sailing down the street; they were wholly in black and wore crepe veils descending from jet bonnets to their knees. Once a widow, always a widow. My grandmother wore such a costume on the street for the last twenty years of her life. Women's hats, which rode high on mattresses of hair, provided a note of fantasy, in winter nodding with ostrich plumes and in summer bright with improbable flowers and bows of ribbon. My mother once had a hat with a long, iridescent cock's feather protruding at the back. One evening she was engaged in a lively conversation that involved much nodding of her head for emphasis. She was standing beside a gaslight globe, and, every time she nodded, the cock's feather caught fire, flared up, and went out again. I watched, fascinated, as inch by inch it was consumed. There was something, too, called a feather box, a long and ample scarf made of feathers dyed in various colors. In a high wind, some of the feathers would become detached and swirl in the wake of the wearer like a snowstorm.

#### My Friend Peyton

The most memorable family to me was the Campbell family. The only child, born when his mother was in her forties, was a son, Peyton Randolph Campbell. He was a year older than I and was my closest friend from the time I was five until eighteen years later when he was killed in France during World War I. His father was twenty years older than his mother. He was a Scotchman who, during the Civil War, had owned and commanded a swift paddle-wheel steamer that ran the Federal blockade to aid the South. He looked exactly like the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, whose face was as familiar to me as pictures of Elizabeth II are to the present generation. Mrs. Campbell—Rosalie, her first name was, which I thought particularly beautiful—was one of the Virginia aristocrats, and had the usual **LEST WE FORGET** in her hall, together with several portraits, one of which was an object of especial adoration, a young woman from about 1850, who was spoken of as "our beloved" and occasionally had a silent toast drunk to her in sherry before dinner. I have never known what her relationship was. Randolph and I were building a tree house in a huge chestnut nearby, and his father had given us a hacksaw to work

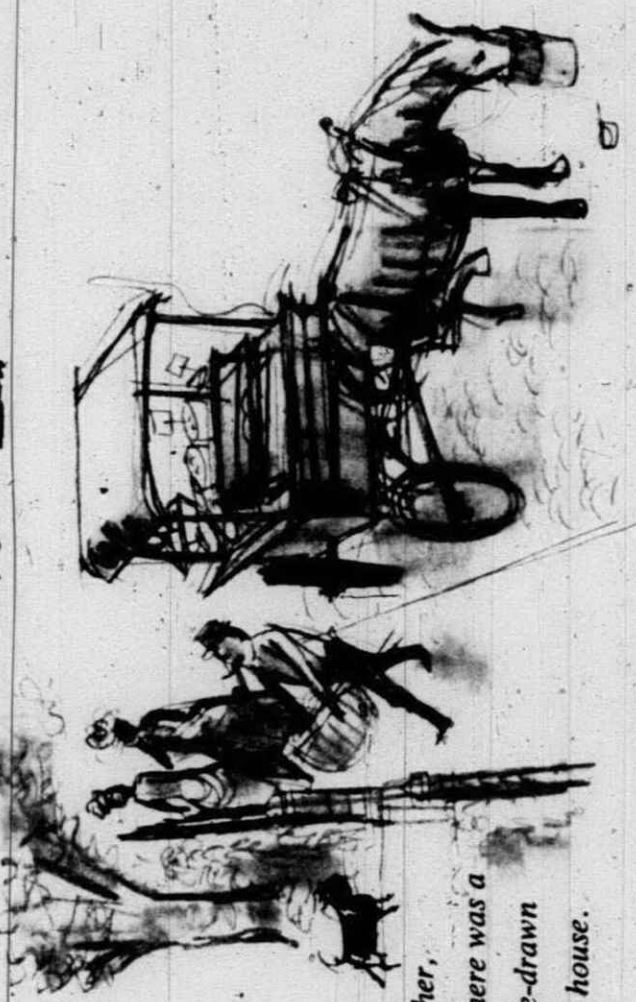


There were a few bolder spirits among the ladies; for example, Miss Amy Brown bicycling down Walnut Street in bloomers and evoking some laughter from passersby and a loud "Disgusting!" from old Mr. Meeker, who stood on the curb shaking his head at her. Then there was Dr. Phelps. The mere thought of a woman being a physician was considered most unwomanly, and she had no patients as far as I know. Although she attended Grace Church regularly, clad in dusty brown velvet, she was thought to be a crank, for she had a notion—again, how unseemly—that women should vote. Woman suffrage was an immoral kind of idea, as Miss Ella Southwell declared. My mother laughed and replied that although, heaven knows, she certainly had no desire to vote, she had no objection to other women doing it. "It won't make any difference except to double the foolishness."

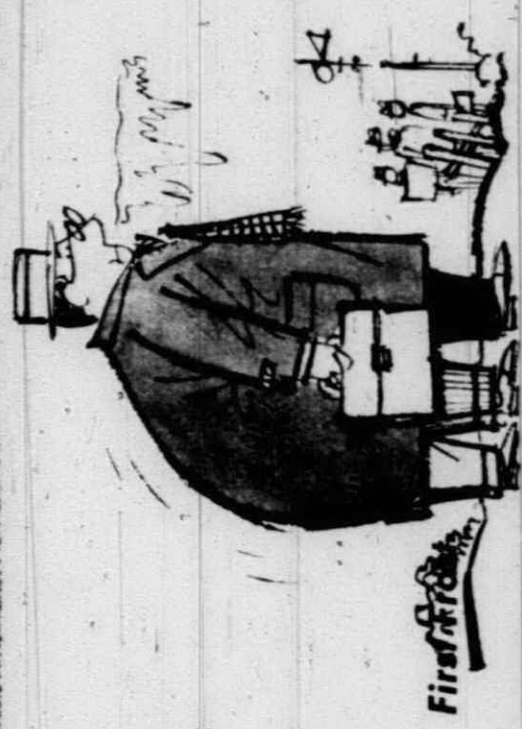
#### Slowly, the Era Ended

In 1909, when I went away to school, never to return for any length of time, the customs and conventions of Walnut Street were still intact, defended ever more fiercely against change. But one by one the Victorians died, and their grandchildren married and moved away. By the time of the first World War, the town was sliding belatedly, like a crumbling sand castle, into the twentieth century. Once it started to go, it went quickly, and the air was loud with the groan of old timbers being torn down and the slap of mortar on brick as apartment houses supplanted them. On a block where, half a century ago, fifty individuals lived, a thousand people live today. There is just one house left on Walnut Street that survives from my childhood and is still inhabited by the same family.

When my grandmother's house was torn down twenty-five years ago, I asked my sister, who lives not far away, to buy for me from the wreckers a wonderful stained glass window of a phoenix arising from the flames that had cast a spell over my earliest years. But wreckers work faster than she knew, and when she got there, nothing was left but the cellar, which seemed small for so large a house and so many ghosts.



The fish man, iceman, butcher, vegetable man, fruit man—there was a constant procession of horse-drawn wagons stopping before the house.



## DISBURBA

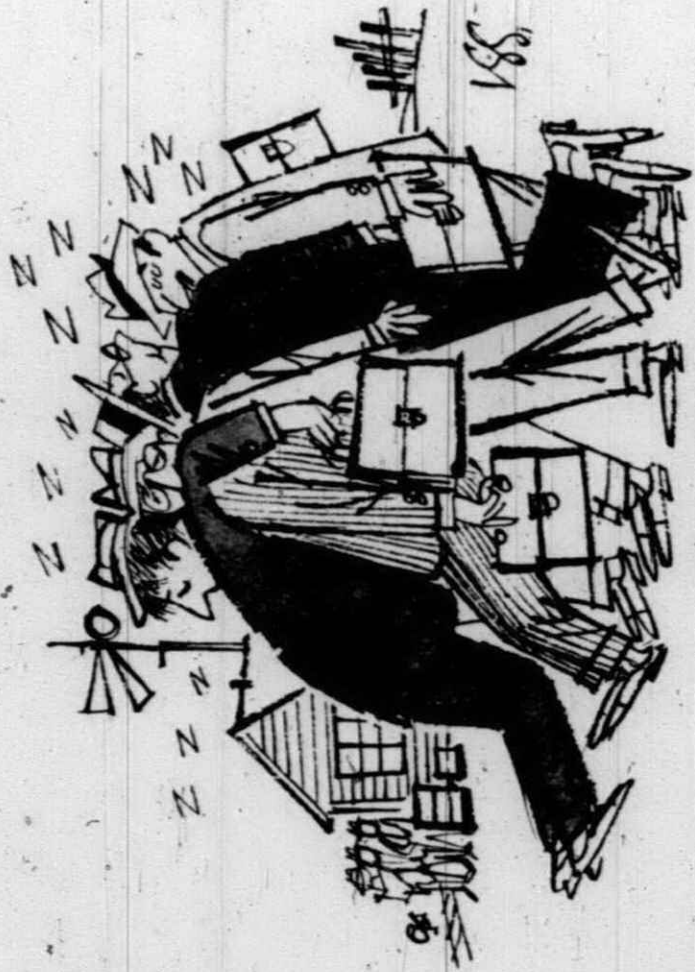
by Lew Sayre Schwartz

### The HAZARDS of COMMUTING

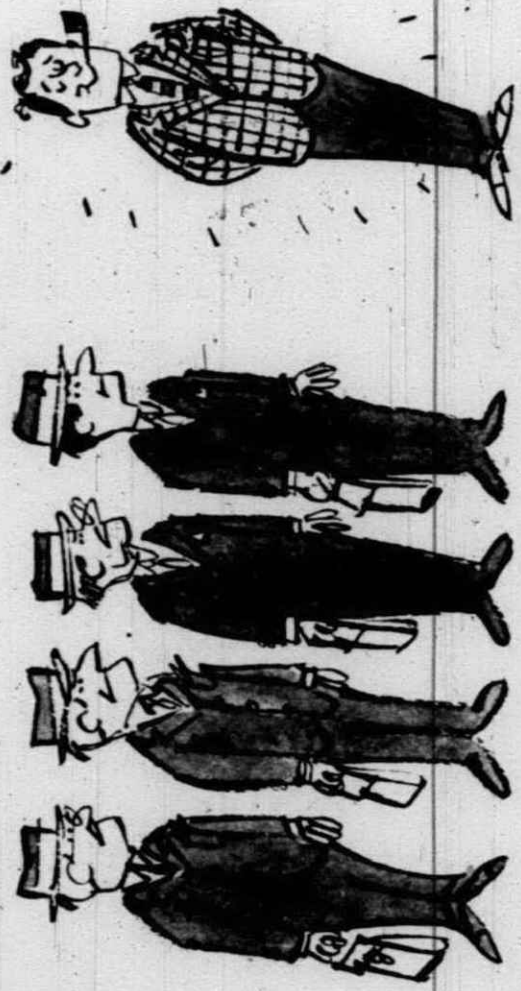
A keen but sympathetic look at the life of the men who take the train each day to the Big City, by a fellow commuter who for ten years has been catching the Early Train from his own suburban town.



#### The Absent-Minded Commuter



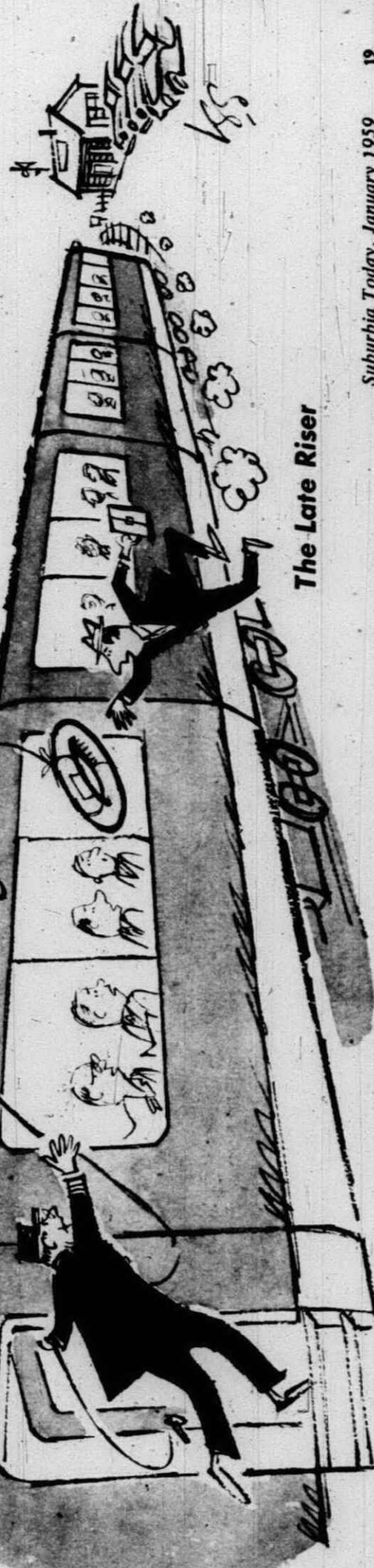
#### The Early Train



#### The Non-Commuter



#### The Seat-Saver



#### The Late Riser



# SOMETHING FRESH IN THE AIR

Ever Hear of Pomander Balls? Tussie Mussies? Burning Bush?

They're Perfumes for the House.

Made of Cloves and Orange, Verbena and Lavender.

"Sweet perfumes work immediately upon the spirits for their refreshing," herbalist Ralph Austen observed in 1653. He might have gone on to say that sweet perfumes can work on houses too—for their refreshing, especially now in the dead of winter, when rooms, like their inhabitants, need a pick-me-up.

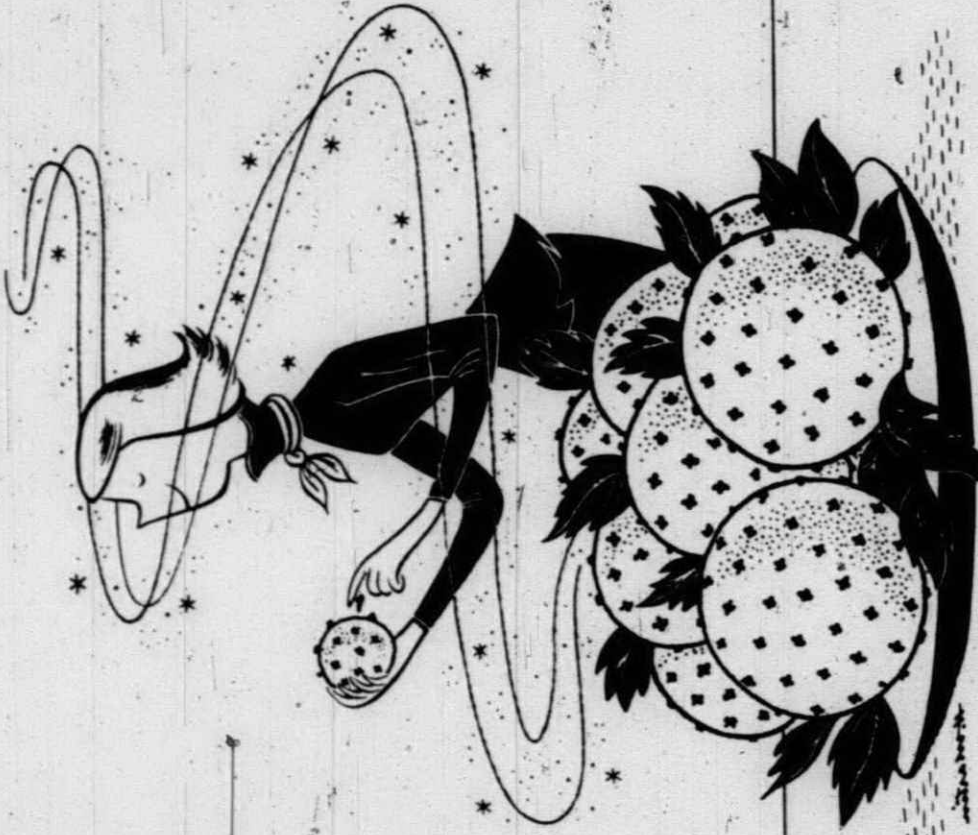
The best perfumes for the house are homemade, of garden herbs and the simplest materials. The fragrance of natural materials is subtle, and in perfuming a house, subtlety is indicated. A "sultry" atmosphere may be alluring on the person, but it is too much for one hundred and thirty square feet of living space. Another advantage of the herb fragrances is that they stay fresh till they disappear; they never are stale.

Cloves and oranges are two of the simple natural materials that are wonderfully effective for refreshing the spirits of the house. By themselves neither are particularly impressive, but combined they turn into pomander balls and give off a sweet enticing air that enlivens a room like a bunch of fresh flowers. An expert gardener and housewife gives this recipe for pomander balls, with comment:

#### Use A Firm Orange

"You start with a firm orange—preferably a Valencia orange—and a quarter of a pound of good cloves. I like to buy the cloves loose so I can be sure they have the heads on the stems. In addition you need a skewer or any sharp-pointed instrument—an ice pick does nicely—and I

also believe in buying an ounce or two of powdered orris or calamus root at the drugstore and an ounce of some essential oil. This is not strictly necessary, but it adds a flourish as the oils are the true essences of aromatic plant materials. Oil of cloves will do, and oil of orange or oil of lemon is even better. Get the best quality orris none at all. You only use a few drops so you can afford to be extravagant. Now . . . pour your orrisroot into some shallow container like a box top or a tray and pour the cloves out into another where they will be easy to pick up. Rub your orange lightly with the essential oil and roll it in the powdered orrisroot (this acts as a fixative to hold and blend the fragrance). The orange is now ready to be



What is it that smells so good? Valencia orange, spiced with oil of orange, rolled in orrisroot and studded with cloves.

spiced and made into a pomander ball. Make a hole in it with your skewer, sink a clove deep in the hole, so only the little starry head shows on the surface, and continue till the orange is studded with cloves. It is like cloving a ham before you bake it, but when you have finished cloving an orange for a pomander ball the surface should be solid with cloves."

At this point some people put the pomander away to dry for a couple of weeks in a brown paper bag, but it can be put out in the air immediately. The spicy cloves draw out the cool sweetness of the orange: when you walk into a room where there is a bowl of pomanders perfumers say, of surprise and delight.

"Sometimes people come in and say, 'What is it that smells so good?'" says the pomander-maker quoted above. "And there are others who don't consciously notice the fragrance, but they will have an extra sense of well-being anyway, because there is an extra pleasantness in the air."

#### A Generous Bowlful

"Pomanders are much more effective if you make a generous bowlful, about a dozen of them. They seem to reinforce each other. I have had one big bowl on a side table in my hall

for five years now and they're still delicious. And they're decorative too—clove-brown oranges, arranged with shiny green-brown magnolia leaves around them. As they dry they get hard as rocks, but they're still fragrant.

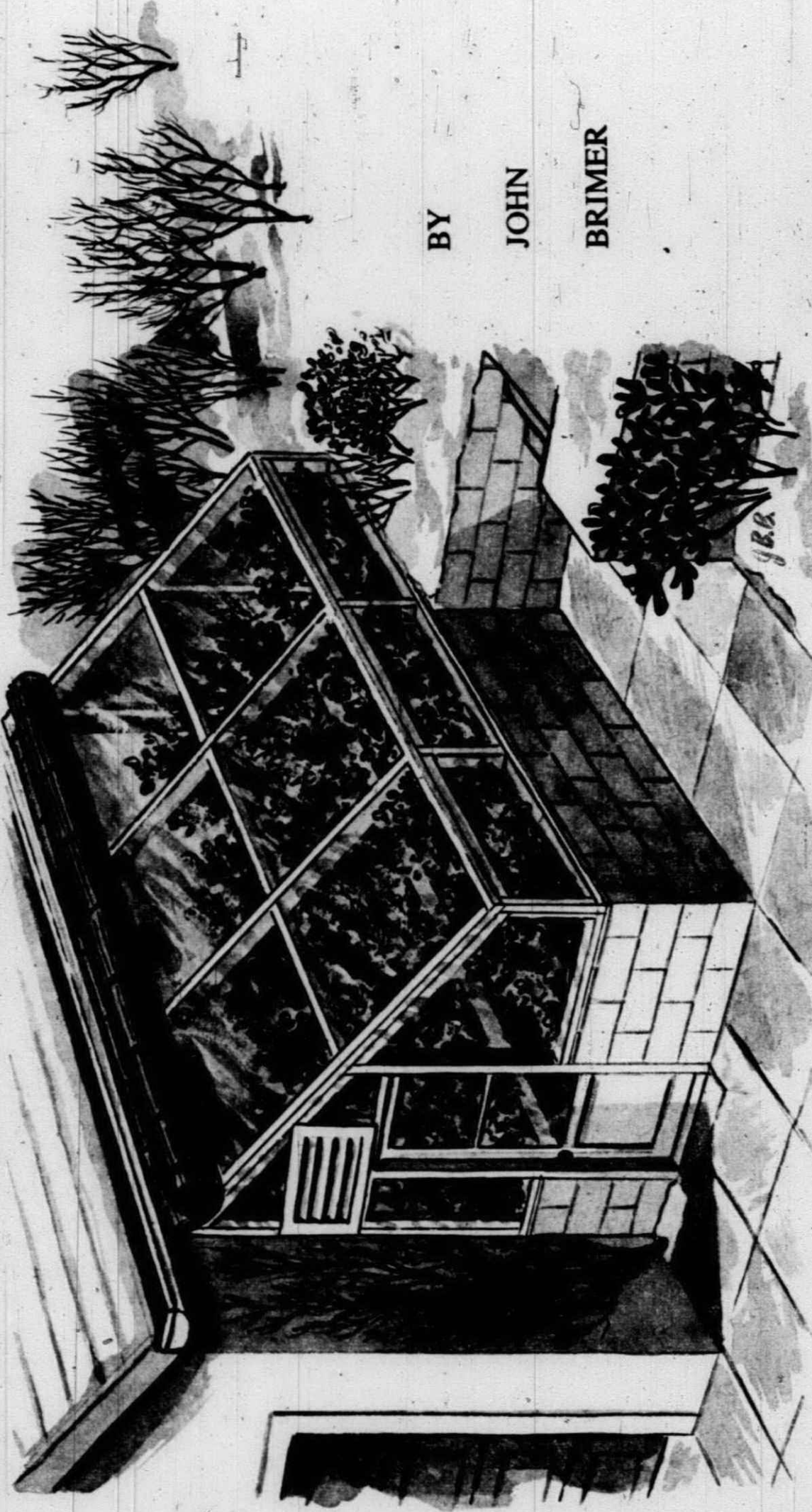
#### Potpourri To Order

Best known of the herb perfumes for the house is potpourri, also best when it is homemade of the simple materials. Once it was necessary to have a flourishing garden to get these fragrances and the charm they bring with them into the house. You needed well-grown roses and a bed of sweet herbs, and the roses had to be picked the first thing in the morning and dried on screens in a sunny attic (who has one?), and it was a long painstaking process before you could lift the top from a jar of potpourri for a happy reminder of last summer's roses. But like so many other operations, making potpourri is easier now than it used to be. If you haven't the garden and the attic and the technique for drying

Continued on page 31

DRAWING BY HENRY MARTIN

18 Suburbia Today, January 1959



BY JOHN BRIMER

## You Can Build Your Own

# GREENHOUSE

NOW you can build a greenhouse yourself—for less than half the cost of a prefabricated one—in any shape or form which best harmonizes with the lines of your house (sketches, right). You may attach it to the house, utilizing your present heating equipment or sink it partly into the soil, thus taking advantage of the earth's warmth and the sun's heat. At night, an insulating reed blanket is rolled down to retain the daytime heat in this "walk-in cold frame." It can also be built freestanding (photo, below), with its-own heating system

work. The manufacturer advocates the use of 2" x 4"'s for all corner posts, door posts and end rafters; 2" x 2" rafters and studs spaced every 20" on center between; 2" x 4" every 8" to 10' of length for studs and rafters; and a 2" x 2" crossbar halfway down rafter spans of 8' or more. Two-inch trellis strips secure the

other plants which demand higher temperatures. Plastic Is The Answer The advent of a new, practically shatterproof, weatherable plastic has made all of this possible. Professional growers have found that not only does this polyester plastic pare down original building costs—due to its light weight only an expensive wood frame is required—but that it stands up to wind and weather remarkably well. No special tools are required to build the greenhouse, although a heavy stapler will speed the application of the plastic to the frame-work.

The manufacturer advocates the use of 2" x 4"'s for all corner posts, door posts and end rafters; 2" x 2" rafters and studs spaced every 20" on center between; 2" x 4" every 8" to 10' of length for studs and rafters; and a 2" x 2" crossbar halfway down rafter spans of 8' or more. Two-inch trellis strips secure the

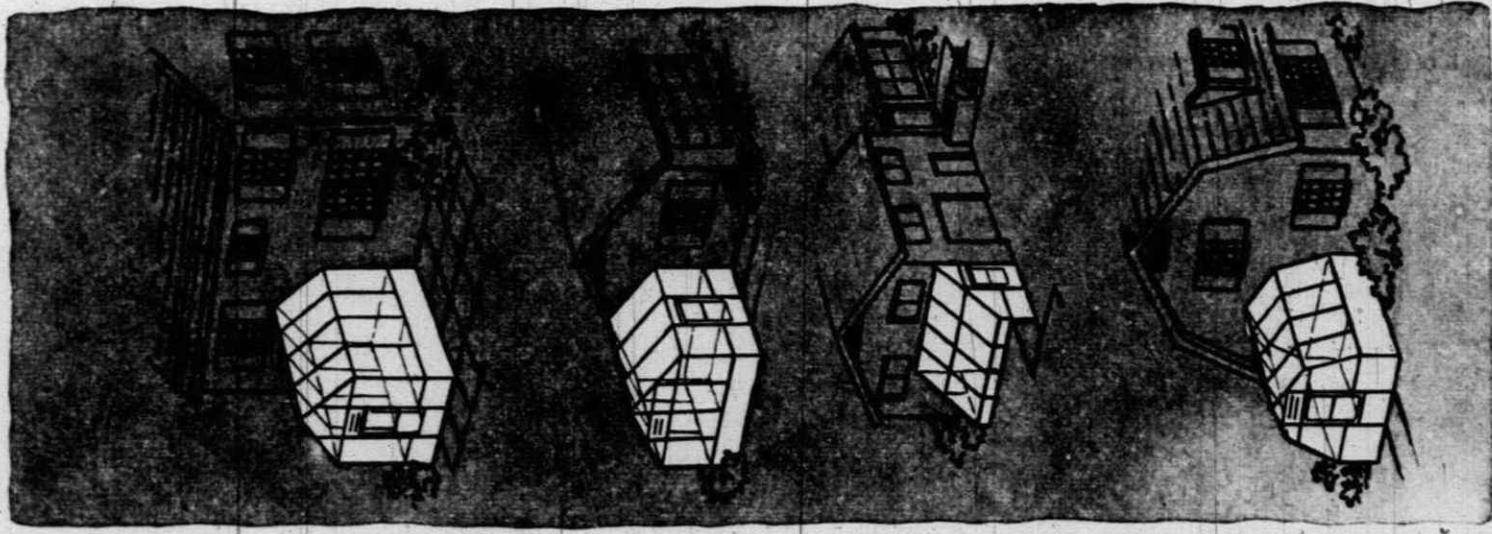
plastic and make it weather tight. Any strong wood, such as pine, redwood or cypress may be used for all supports. These durable woods, if treated with preservatives, will last indefinitely, even in the high humidity of the greenhouse.

#### Cost Is Low

How much would a small greenhouse cost? Price varies, of course, with the size, and with the area in which the house is built. In New York's high-cost area, the 8' x 14' lean-to shown above would cost about \$170, including cinder blocks and aluminum louvered ventilator. What size should the house be? Allowing 30" for aisle, with 30" each for plant benches, the minimum width would be about 8' outside measurement. Figure the length in multiples of the 42" width, if possible, to eliminate waste.

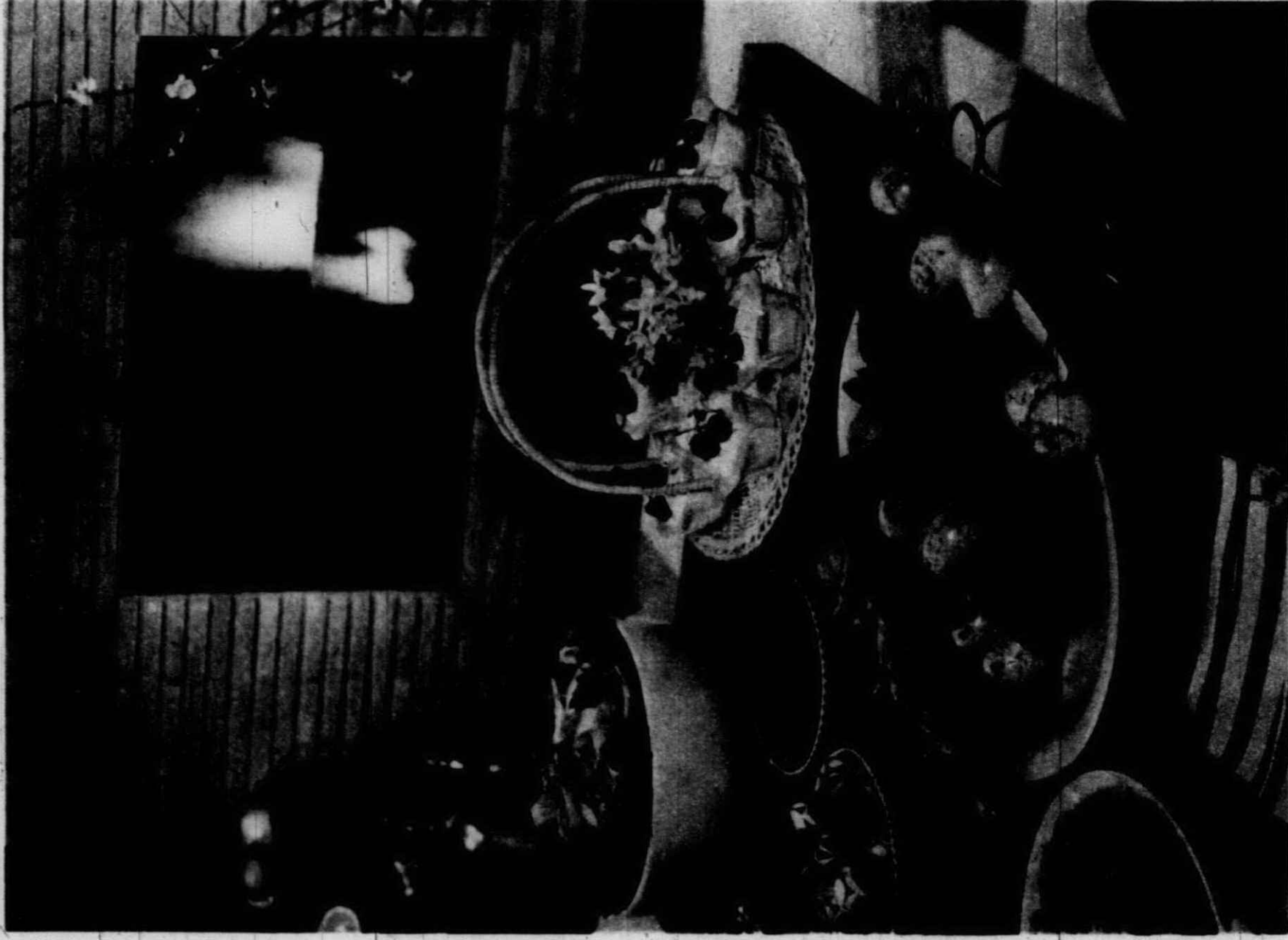
#### Be Sure To Ventilate

It is important to make provisions for the escape of heat and excessive humidity on days of hot sunlight to avoid injury to plants. An aluminum louver with an inside door which is closed in cold weather (one used for house gables is a perfect answer) or a large kitchen exhaust fan attached to a thermostat are ideal. In snowy areas, be sure the roof pitch is high enough to allow snow to slide off and not pile up, causing the structure to collapse. You may want to apply chicken wire to the frame under the plastic to give added support.





# Kabobs



Ask anyone up and down the line from Burbank to Burlingame—broiling does wonderful things to canned peaches. They come out hot and sweet and shining, the final touch, literally, on a skewer of tender browning beef. Kabob with peaches takes ten minutes to cook; with it goes a specially chilled, aromatic tomato-juice cocktail, a casserole heaped with spicy raisin rice, and a loaf of herb-buttered French bread. Here is a welcome change after the high living of the holidays—good broiled beef and rice with the flourish, thanks to those peaches, of a dinner at the Palace.

## BEEF KABOBS WITH PEACHES

**To Prepare:** 35 MIN. **To Marinate:** 2 HRS. **To Broil:** 7-10 MIN.

- 1½ lbs. boned-in sirloin steak, cut in 1½-in. cubes
  - 1 No. 2½ can peach halves, drained (reserve ½ cup syrup)
  - ½ cup salad oil
  - ½ cup soy sauce
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - or ½ cup freshly chopped onion
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - ½ teaspoon ground ginger
  - Few grains black pepper
  - 1 clove garlic, crushed
  - 12 coated small whole onions
  - 2 green peppers, cut in 2-in. squares
- Six 8-in. skewers will be needed.
  - Mix together in a large shallow bowl the ½ cup peach sirup and all ingredients except onions and green pepper. Add steak

## GOOD FOR FREEZING

**To Prepare and Cook:** 15 MIN.

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
  - 1 clove garlic (thin, papery outer skin removed), crushed in a garlic press or minced
  - 1½ cups packaged precooked rice
  - 2½ cups quick chicken broth (3 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2½ cups hot water)
  - ¼ cup instant minced onion, or 2 medium-sized onions, finely chopped
  - 1 cup dark or golden seedless raisins
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - ½ teaspoon paprika
  - ½ teaspoon ground ginger
  - ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- Melt butter in a heavy skillet having a cover. Stir in garlic and rice; cook over low heat until golden, stirring frequently.
  - Meanwhile, add the minced onion and

## SPICY RAISIN RICE

**CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE**

raisins to the hot chicken broth; cover and set aside for 5 min.

- Add a mixture of salt, paprika, ginger, cinnamon, and allspice to rice.
  - Pour chicken broth mixture over rice; stir well to blend. Cover skillet and bring mixture to boiling. Remove from heat immediately and let stand, covered, for 5 min. Transfer mixture to a warm serving dish. If rice is not to be served immediately, cover it and set in a warm oven until serving time.
- About 6 servings*

## SPICY RAISIN RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

Follow recipe for *Spicy Raisin Rice*. Clean and slice through stems and caps of ½ lb. mushrooms. Heat ¼ cup butter in skillet. Add mushrooms and cook until lightly browned. Remove from heat and set aside to keep warm while preparing rice mixture. Gently blend in mushrooms before serving.

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# with a California flourish...

MELANIE DE PROFT / Food Editor

## PERKY TOMATO COCKTAIL

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

**To prepare:** 5 MIN.

- 7 cups (3 No. 2 cans) tomato juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 2 teaspoons Italian salad-dressing mix

1. Stir all ingredients together to blend thoroughly.

2. Pour 3 cups of the mixture into a 1-qt. refrigerator tray with dividers; freeze until firm. Chill remaining juice.

3. When ready to serve, pour juice over the frozen cubes in chilled glasses. Garnish with a twist of lemon peel. Set each drink onto an individual glass-tray lined with a galax leaf. Serve immediately. *About 12 servings*

## CREAMY COCONUT FILLING FOR TARTS

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

**To Prepare Filling:** 35 MIN. **To Chill:** 2-3 HRS.

- 12 Petal Tart Shells
- 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup very hot water
- 1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained (reserve sirup)
- ¼ cup sliced maraschino cherries, well drained
- ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1¼ cups (about 3½ oz.) flaked coconut
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped

1. Prepare Petal Tart Shells. Bake and cool completely.

2. Mix the gelatin and sugar together in a bowl. Add the hot water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved.

3. Pour the reserved pineapple sirup into a 1-cup measuring cup for liquids; if necessary, add enough water to measure ½ cup liquid. Stir into the gelatin.

4. Chill in refrigerator until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white; stir occasionally.

5. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, mix in the pineapple, cherries, walnuts, and coconut.

6. Fold whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Spoon into Petal Tart Shells. Chill until firm (2 to 3 hrs.). Decorate with maraschino cherries with stems. *12 servings*

Note: This filling may be turned into a 5-cup mold. Serve with chocolate cake squares.

## PETAL TART SHELLS

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

**To Prepare:** 30 MIN. **To Bake:** 10-12 MIN.

Pastery for 2-crust pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix., rolled 1/16 in. thick and cut in 36 2½-in. rounds).

1. A muffin pan having 2¼ x 1½-in. wells will be needed.

2. In each well, place one round. Fit 5 rounds around inside of well, overlapping edges. Press overlapping edges together. Prick bottom and sides well with fork. Fill any empty muffin-pan wells half full with water.

3. Bake at 450°F 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown. Cool on cooling rack. Carefully remove from pans. *Six 2¼-in. tarts*

Note: For twelve tarts, double recipe.

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