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

Anvil Chorus . . . With Real Anvils



AMONG THE 'ARTISTS' who participated in the delightful Pops Concert given by the Plymouth Symphony Saturday night were these three percussionists: Mayor Harold Guenther,

William Ruge and Frank Henderson. They participated in the "Anvil Chorus." The appearance was brief but loud and applauded by an audience of 450.

Two Big Plants Seek Sites To Build Here

City Offers Water To Continental Can

City of Plymouth officials have offered to extend water, sewer and other "city services" to Continental Can Co., if the latter decides to build a big plant in Plymouth Township.

Continental has been studying plans to locate a major new facility here for many weeks.

At the same time, city officials disclosed that a second firm which would hire 200 employees is dickering seriously for a location in the Plymouth area, with present interest on vacant city-owned land adjacent to the cemetery.

The latter has arisen as an "industrial prospect" only within the last fortnight. It is a Detroit company which would consolidate three separate small plants under one roof here.

Continental Can's project has been simmering for a long time, however, and has been complicated from the outset by:

(1) The company's desired location lies in Plymouth Township, but at the present time there is no water or sewer service available from Township sources.

(2) The City's general policy has been not to furnish water and sewer beyond the city limits.

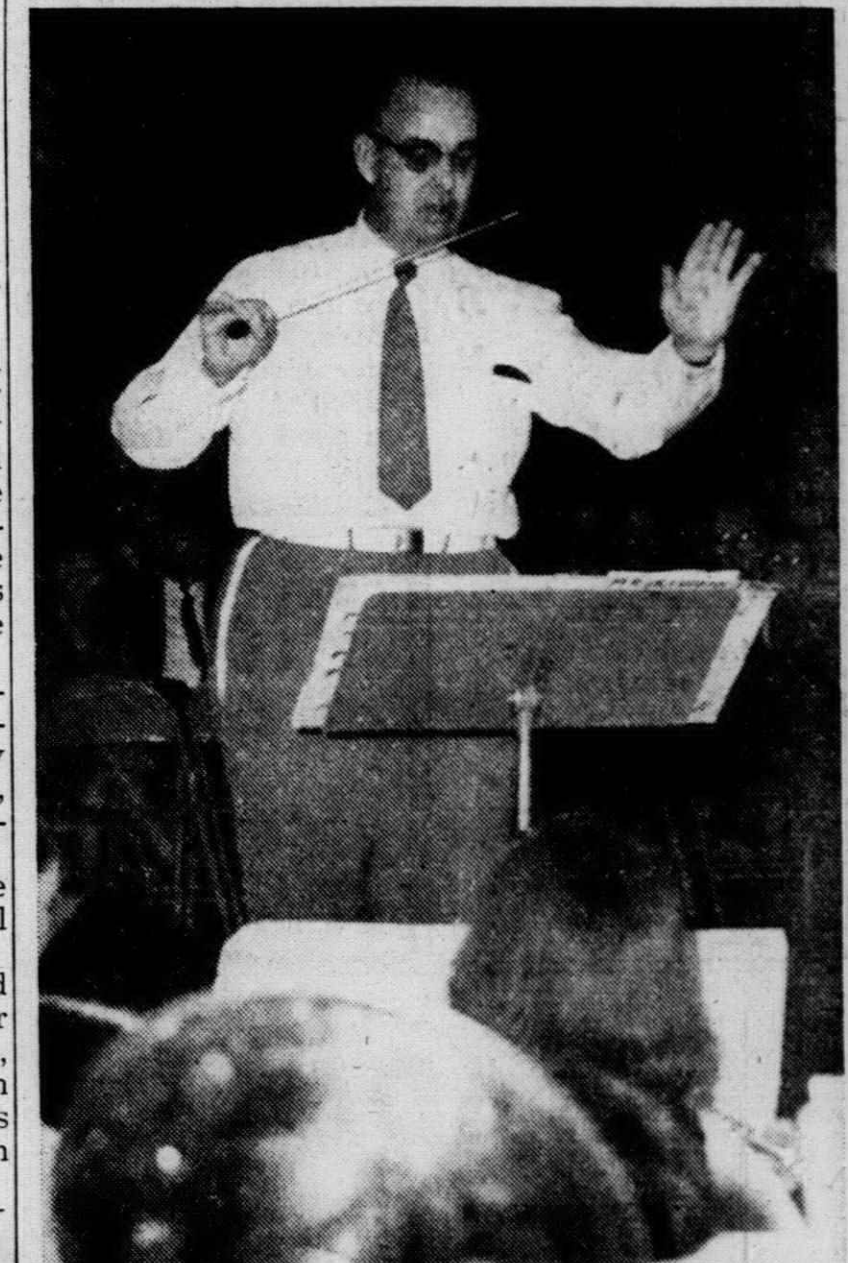
A letter from Mayor Harold Guenther makes an "informal" offer based on Continental paying the City the normal city rates for water and sewer, plus a sum based on what the city tax would be for the same property. From the latter figure, the company would subtract what it pays in Township taxes, giving the city the difference.

If the two big companies do locate here, they would add many thousands of dollars in taxes to defray school, Township, and City expenses, plus adding hundreds of persons to local payrolls.

Portions of the letter in which the City made its offer to Continental Can:

"Your inquiry is acknowledged concerning the availability of water and sewer service to a parcel of land, approximately 20 acres in area, in Plymouth Township. Such service is needed, since your plant, located in

(Continued on Page 8)



DIRECTOR LAURENCE LIVINGSTON in a tense moment directing the 100 piece Plymouth Junior High School Band during the Grand Rapids Festival held last Saturday. The right note was definitely in the right place because the Junior High Band returned home with a Superior rating judged in the company of bands from the entire State of Michigan.

City Fights Newest County Equalization

Wayne County tax officials have advised the City of Plymouth that they will "equalize" upward the newest local assessments by about 10 percent, across the board, on real and personal property.

This comes atop some rather drastic shifts in assessments administered by the City itself recently and would leave the final total equalized valuation for the City about 20 percent higher than last year.

It won't be significant

in terms of "personal property" taxes, but for those who pay on land and buildings, the potential increase in taxes is a whopping 40 or 50 percent over last year's. Home owners fall into this group.

This can be reduced if the tax rate applied against the assessments is lowered. The City has promised to reduce its portion of the rate, but the City has no influence over School and County rates. The latter two collect about 70 per-

cent of the total tax dollar. After learning the news, Plymouth officials promptly fired a letter of protest to the County Taxation Committee and launched a legal appeal to the State Tax Commission.

As it now stands, the City's final state equalized valuation for next year will be \$30 million, compared to \$25 million this year. The new County recommendation privately angered City officials who took a "calculated risk" in presenting what they call "genuine" assessment figures.

"We took the County at its word; that if our total values were strictly according to the book, there'd be no equalization," commented a spokesman. "Now the evidence seems to indicate that as a matter of self-defense there's nothing to do but keep the figures unrealistically low."

The City this year raised the assessed valuation of land and buildings from \$12 million to \$20 million. The County accepted those figures without change.

But the City also lowered personal property figures from \$5.5 million to \$4.3 million. The County insisted that the correct figure is \$7.3 million.

The increase in equalization is applied on the complete total, however, not just on the portions the County believes to be in error.

It was three months ago that city residents received by mail the figures on their newly-assessed properties. The increase on real property for some was shockingly great. But city officials noted that because they had now reassessed according to the "state manual," they believed the county would no longer equalize the city's assessment.

(In brief, equalization is applied by the county and state on a community's total assessment because, after making spot checks, they feel that the local assessments aren't high enough.)

While city officials felt the county wouldn't equalize, they passed a resolution two months ago to carry to the

(Continued on Page 8)

New Ruling Would Permit Approval of Subdivision

An "emergency" ordinance that will give the City Planning Commission the power to again approve the 104-home Symar Subdivision, was passed by the City Commission at a special meeting.

The ordinance is one to amend the Subdivision Ordinance and deals with the matter of providing authority to make exceptions to standard rules. According to the former section, there was no way, for instance, to permit laying out a dead-end street any further than 400 feet from an intersection.

The amendment would allow the Planning Commission to vary the 400 foot figure to permit "proper or efficient use of property."

It was this particular 400 foot limit that postponed the final approval of Symar Subdivision at the City Commission meeting on Monday of last

week. A group of citizens living near the subdivision site have been trying to block the approval until they are assured that the outward appearance of the homes vary.

One of the citizens brought up that a dead-end street is proposed on the plat that is longer than 400 feet. The city attorney agreed that the subdivision ordinance does make the limitation.

Commissioners felt that there were instances where it was not in the best interest to limit the length of dead-end streets and on Wednesday night placed the amendment on the agenda of a special meeting.

The ordinance amendment becomes effective May 1. Sometime after that, the Planning Commission will probably again approve the subdivision's plat and will again refer it to the City Commission for final approval.

Want Free Parking Lot

Plymouth's city commission said Monday night it was agreeable to leasing the central parking lot to merchants, if an airtight legal proposition is presented.

Merchants want to pay the city \$5,000 a year and discontinue metered parking, Chamber of Commerce manager Donald Millikin said.

Commissioners warned that a "free lot" could miss its purpose if it is filled with cars owned by store employees, but they approved the idea in principle as an incentive to shoppers to come to Plymouth. The matter was tabled until a specific contract could be presented by the merchants.

A rash of overtime parking tickets recently has freshened interest in the meter subject.

Salvation Army To Be Honored

Final plans have been made by the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army for their 30th Anniversary of the Plymouth Corp. May 2 and 3.

The Chicago Salvation Army Band will arrive at the Mayflower Hotel at 4 p.m. on Saturday. At 5 p.m. they will assemble in front of the Hotel for a march to the Calvary Baptist Church and from there will proceed to the Masonic Temple for the Civic Reception.

The Plymouth Citizens' Advisory Board will sponsor a dinner at 6:15 at the Masonic

(Continued on Page 8)

Plymouth Township Increase 4 Percent

Plymouth Township appears to have avoided most of the "wrath" of the County Tax Commission this year.

The County hoisted the Township equalized valuation from \$46.3 million last year to \$48.1 million this year, about a 4 percent increase. The City's increase, however, was close to 20 percent.

Land in the Township was raised by \$4.7 on the rolls, about the same adjustment as given it last year. Building ratios to last year, and personal property figures in the Township received no adjustment either year.

The final figures show the total County equalized valuation of the Township is about \$25,000,000 higher than that of the City, \$48.1 million compared to \$27.8 million. State equalization will increase that figure later by another 10 percent.



THAT IS NOT A block of wood Ray Layman (extreme right) is holding, but the stores from Peterson Drugs to the Pixie Shop. "Buildings" are beginning to take shape as the Plymouth Jaycees work on a new Central Business District model. The other "building block" is the Mayflower Hotel. Frank Lodge of Clark Aerial Survey provided a layout of the

city and aerial pictures from which dimensions are taken. Scale of model will be 20 feet to one inch, making the overall dimension 8x12 feet. Jaycee Builders (l-r front row) Ted Scrimger, Frank Lodge, Ray Layman; (l-r back row) Jack Young, Joe Hanna, Dick Wiltse, Jack Suddendorf, Ted Campbell and Doug Blunk.

Boy Saved from Strangling

Cedric Sweet is recovering at home after a brush with death a week ago when he became entangled in a rope

hanging from a tree and almost strangled. Neighbors spotted the 14-year-old youth dangling with the rope twisted around his neck at 5:20 p.m. April 22. They released him, called the fire department, administered artificial respiration.

He then was rushed to University Hospital in Ann Arbor, suffering from severe shock. Doctors released him to his home Saturday but the eighth grader still is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. James Ross, leaving after a visit at the home of Mrs. John Truer, first spotted the boy. He was unconscious and there is no indication of how long he had been strangling. Mrs. Ross shouted for Mrs. Truer and they were joined at the scene by Roy Rew, another neighbor, and Cedric's mother, Mrs. Sweet and Rew administered respiration aid. The fire department later administered oxygen.

(Continued on Page 8)

Niemi, Wilson, Mrs. North Join Two Incumbents in School Race

Harold I. Niemi, 39, of 46566 Joy Rd. became the second candidate for the Plymouth Community Board of Education this week.

Two other residents circulating petitions are Mrs. Marshall North, 444 Jener Place, and Clarence M. Wilson, 13887 Ridgewood Drive.

A comptroller for Ford Motor Company's assembly plant at Wayne, Niemi has a long background in finance and accounting. His family includes four children of school age. He received his early education in Eyeleth, Minn. and won B.S. and Masters Degrees from Northwestern University. He served as a Naval officer during World War II with duties in finance and accounting. Niemi has been a Plymouth resident for three years. He's an elder of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. North, a five year resident, has long been active in youth groups in Plymouth. She is presently serving on the School Planning Committee and a sub-committee of that, the Facts and Finance Committee. She has been active in P.T.A. groups, with two children in school, and has her 10 year pin in Girl Scouting. She is President of the Woman's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Methodist Church.

Wilson, 37, has lived in Plymouth seven years and is a circulation manager for the Detroit Times. He has four

Teachers' Salary Up \$200 Across Board

Plymouth's School Board approved, at a special meeting Monday night, a motion made by James Mitchell to increase the pay scale of teacher salaries in the district \$200 across the Board, with \$250 regular increment up to 10 years.

The increment is based on seniority and is an automatic \$150 increase the first year, \$350 the second, and then levels off to \$250 thereafter.

Starting salaries will be \$4600 for Bachelor's Degree; \$4900 for Master's Degree; with partial increases for 30 plus hours toward the Masters or Ph.D. There are no teachers, at the present time, holding the Doctor's Degree.

(The motion for increased pay was made based on a recommendation given by Mitchell to the Board. He had served along with two other board members, Mrs. Esther Hulsing and Wesley Kaiser, and three teachers from the Plymouth Education Association, Urey Arnold, Miss Ann Welsh and

Junior High Band Wins Top Rating

The 100 piece Plymouth Junior High School Band received a rating of I (Superior), in the State Band and Orchestra Festival held in Grand Rapids last Saturday. The concert judges were: George C. Wilson, director of the National Music Camp

Band at Interlochen, Mich.; Dr. W.D. Fitch, director and instructor at Eastern Michigan University and Dr. William D. Revelli, director of the University of Michigan bands. The sight reading judge was Nelson Hauenstein, flute instructor at the University of Michigan.

George C. Wilson, director of the National Band at Interlochen had this to say: "A splendid performance—sensitive, most musical, in good balance—a most musical rendition!" The Band stayed overnight at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. The group has received 1st Division (Superior) ratings for the past two years in four district and state festivals. The band is composed entirely of seventh and eighth grade students. First division ratings in Class B Junior High were (Continued on Page 8)

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 473-336

In the matter of the estate of
WALTER E. CLAY deceased. Notice
is hereby given that all creditors
of said deceased are required to
present their claims, in writing and
under oath, to said Court at the
Probate Office in the City of De-
troit, in said County, and to serve
a copy thereof upon **M. A. U. D. E.**
CLAY, ADMINISTRATOR of said
estate, at 11386 Whitcomb, Detroit
27, Michigan on or before the 8th
day of July, A.D. 1959 and that
such claims will be heard by said
court, before Judge **Ira G. Kauf-
man** in Court Room No. 1221, City
County Building in the City of De-
troit, in said County, on the 8th
day of July, A.D. 1959 at two thirty
o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated April 27, 1959.

IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate.
I do hereby certify that I have
compared the foregoing copy with
the original record thereof and
have found the same to be a correct
transcript of such original record.
Dated April 27, 1959.

ALLEN R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register
Published in the PLYMOUTH
MAIL once each week for three
weeks successively, within thirty
days from the date hereof.
4-30-59, 5-7-59, 5-14-59

Temperatures are extreme
on the moon, ranging from
215 degrees above zero, Fahr-
enheit, to 240 degrees be-
low.

Sunday, May 10 is
Mother's Day
Remember her with a
Hallmark Card
from our complete
selection.

Paper's
HOUSE OF GIFTS

852 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Glenview 3-0656



MR. AND MRS. M. E. SCHUSTER of Sheri-
dan ave., Plymouth were feted by their family
Sunday, April 12 honoring their 50 wedding
anniversary. Commemorating the occasion the fam-
ily placed flowers in the sanctuary of St. Peters
Lutheran Church where they attended the Sun-
day service with their parents. Following the
service a dinner party was held in the Miles
Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. A huge
wedding cake was cut by the couple celebrating
their Golden Anniversary. Honoring their par-
ents were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bakhaus and son
Bill; Mrs. Russell Gale and daughters Carol and
Anita; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Beyer and children Susan and Michael,
all of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schus-
ter and children Janet, Jimmy, and Mark, of
Kalamazoo; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeren
and son Gregory of Warren, Mich. Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Schuster were unable to attend as they are
in Singapore where Mr. Schuster is an employee
of the Good Year Rubber Company. Rev. and
Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke were also guests for the
occasion. The Schusters have nine grandchil-
dren. Mr. Schuster is retired and the couple do
a good bit of traveling, spending their summers
at Lake Leelanau.

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Plymouth Tomorrow

BY DONALD MILLIKIN
Manager,
Chamber of Commerce
What will it be - Plymouth
tomorrow? An area of pro-
gress - a balanced economy -
no longer just a remnant of
the past?
Five fleeing years from
today - say about May 1, 1964
- will Plymouth area be one
united entity with industry,
merchants, citizens and
groups all building for an
even brighter future?

Will we look back to 1959 as
the year when we realized
that all we were certain of
was that outside forces would
change Plymouth, that we de-
cided it would progress up in-
stead of die down, that men
of property were credited
with pushing the Central
Business District Plan into a
realizable plan?

Wasn't 1959 the year when
industry pulled together a
program of common interest,
when it became clear that
our potential could be realized
by facing boldly the fu-
ture and molding it our way?

Now in 1964 are we a bed-
room community or have we
some balanced industrial eco-
nomy, have we governments
at loggerheads or a cohesive-
ly governed area, have we
another ghost-like business
district or a prosperous shop-
ping center, have we schools
under suspicion or an ade-
quate, basic educational sys-
tem?

And where is the Chamber
of Commerce through all
this? Well, people in 1959 saw
that the Plymouth Commu-
nity Chamber of Commerce
really meant the Plymouth
community which was not
limited to someone's Cham-
ber or for that matter did it
concern itself only with Com-
merce? No, that organization
did more than just hire a new
manager, it took on a new
view. The Chamber of Com-
merce became the commu-
nity at work.

People no longer join the
Chamber for what it does for
them, they participate
through the Chamber in
building a better Plymouth.
They are close to the tax
structure of Plymouth, the
State and Nation. Chamber
members are fully informed
on the schools, the local gov-
ernment and the local econ-
omy. They watch, study and

build the wonders of Ply-
mouth into the wonderful
Plymouth they knew. Here's
an even greater Plymouth
for the next generation.

Why wait until 1964 to see
Plymouth as we built it - we
must change, let's change it
our way now today, May 1,
1959!

How? Well, first let's see
what the Chamber is - it is
you - every citizen here con-
cerned with the community
in which we work, play and
live. Now - what does the
Chamber stand for? It is not
anti-anything. What the
Chamber stands for is pre-
cisely what you want it to
stand for, good schools, rede-
veloped shopping area, bet-
ter roads, lower taxes, im-
proved zoning, city-township
harmony, town hall, a great-
er Plymouth.

It is pro-Plymouth at the
sacrifice of time, energy and
or money.

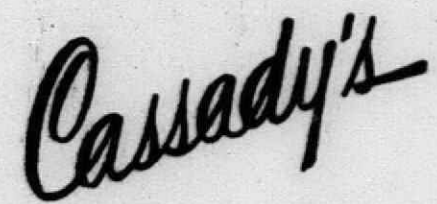


THE FASCINATION of a few hours at a
card table held the attention of some 90 adults
this past week at Our Lady of Good Coun-
sel Catholic Church Hall. This was a benefit party
sponsored by the ladies Rosary Society for
members of the parish. Enjoying an interesting
hand of cards were the lady chairmen: Mrs.
William Covington, Mrs. Edward Kaunisto, and
Miss Anne Pangburn, while Mrs. Joseph Cella
looked on. Refreshments, served by Girl Scouts
of Troop 239, and door prizes were among the
high spots of the gay evening, as the men and
women exchanged conversations during the
games.

New Committeeman Named

Mr. Guy H. Paul of 7045
Nollar Road, Whitmore Lake,
Michigan, has been named as
the new member of the
Farmers Home Administra-
tion Area Committee, Carl
L. Robinson, County Super-
visor, announced this week.
Mr. Paul's appointment be-
came effective March 13. The
committee on which he will
serve determines the eligi-
bility of local farmers who
apply for Farmers Home Ad-
ministration loans.
The new committeeman
operates a dairy farm with
his father in the Whitmore
Lake area. He succeeds Mr.
Duane Rogers of Saline. The
other two members of the
committee are LaVerne Coy-
of Dexter, and Laurel Breit-
enwischer of Manchester.
Each agricultural county in
the United States has a sim-
ilar committee which is re-
sponsible for determining the
eligibility of applicants, certi-
fying the value of farms be-
ing purchased or improved
through Farmers Home Ad-
ministration loans, and mak-
ing recommendations on loan
approval and loan serving
actions. The committee works
with the county supervisor in
connection with all types of
loans. These include farm
operating loans and loans to
buy, improve, or enlarge ef-
ficient family-type farms in
this area. They also include
loans to farmers or their non-
profit associations to estab-
lish and carry on approved
practices. The Farmers Home Ad-
ministration office serving
Washtenaw and Wayne coun-
ties is located in Room 17,
County Building in Ann Ar-
bor. Office hours are from 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday.

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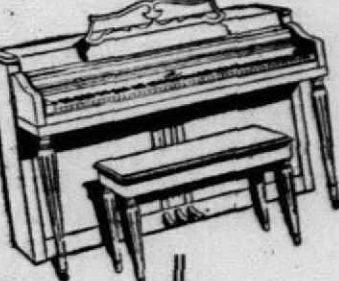
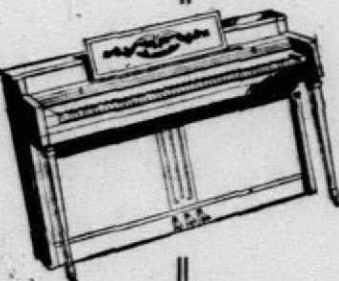
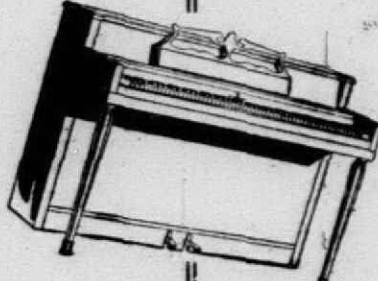
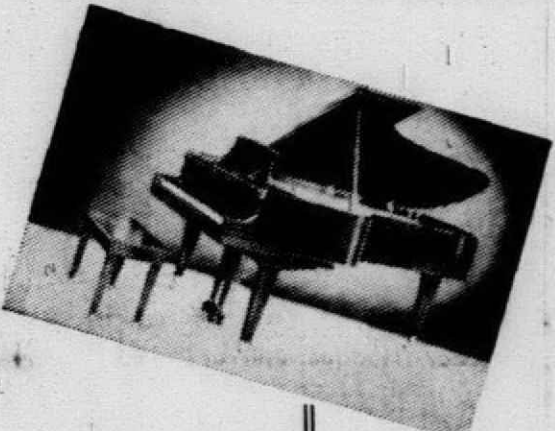
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Playing The Organ

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and the
TRAINED MUSICIAN

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From our Fine Selection of Styles and Models

Get Private Lessons and a New Wurlitzer Piano in your Home

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THREE OUT OF EIGHT Junior Achievement Companies at the Plymouth Center won outstanding product awards from Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, Inc. recently. Receiving their certificates from Abraham Kooiman, 765 Parkview, Plymouth, coordinator of the Plymouth Center, are (left to right): Orvall Nutt, 15693 Edington, Livonia; Cassandra Schafer, 14249 Crescent, Livonia; both from Burroughs-sponsored Extenco and Jamco Companies respectively; and Carl Hansen, 29529 Munger, Livonia, from the Umpteen

Products Company, sponsored by Michigan Bell. All attend Bentley High School. Extenco, manufacturers of electric extension cords, won an honorable mention certificate in electrical products competition; Jamco, producers of memo boards for the kitchen, took second place in miscellaneous products, while Umpteen Products had a first place award in plastic products for their miniature telephone desk pen set. A total of 333 companies competed for 79 prizes in the Southeastern Michigan region.

Consumers Executive Sees Michigan's Future Boundless

Good years for Outstate Michigan are foreseen by the management of Consumers Power Company. Speaking at a regional meeting of Consumers stockholders in the Company Service Center, Senior Vice President James H. Campbell said: "Your management looks to the months and years ahead with optimism. You are stockholders in a fine company, serving a great area in a wonderful state. Don't let anyone tell you that Michigan's future is behind it. "Our state, like every other, may have its ups and downs, but it has not even begun to realize its full potential. With the natural advantages we have and the kind of people we have, Michigan will go on to heights of achievement and prosperity that we can only dimly imagine today." Campbell said Michigan will attract and hold industry "for the same reasons as in the past." "It is well located in mid-America. It has skilled manpower. It offers excellent transportation facilities, including water transportation via the Great Lakes and now the deepened St. Lawrence Seaway. Living conditions and cultural advantages are exceptional. It's an attractive place to live and a wonderful location for industry, as proved by the fact that so many well-known manufacturing companies have developed and prospered in Michigan." "With 66,000,000 automobiles and trucks on the road today, even the replacement market is large enough to assure good business for the automobile makers," Mr. Campbell said. He pointed out that Outstate Michigan has a good diversity of other industries, including chemical, paper, furniture, food, machinery and metal-working industries. In the first quarter of 1959, he told the stockholders, Consumers Power Company's kilowatt-hour electric sales were 13 per cent above the first quarter of 1958 and gas sales in cubic feet were up 20 per cent. The company sup-

Help Wanted

Permanent opening available in Plymouth for responsible adult to work evenings and Saturdays in maintaining and cleaning building. Must be careful driver. Please write Box 400, The Plymouth Mail, giving experience and phone number.

Hoffman Wins Trip With Safety Patrol

Jeffrey Hoffman, 11, of Bird Elementary school, has been chosen to represent his fellow Plymouth safety patrol members at the 23rd National AAA Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C., May 7-10. Hoffman, who lives at 1469 Sheridan Avenue, will be a guest of Automobile Club of Michigan on the four-day, all-expense trip. He will be among the 100-member delegation of Michigan patrol members attending the rally, representing some 93 communities. The youngsters were named as outstanding among more than 50,000 patrol boys and girls who each spend well over 200 hours every year safeguarding their classmates at crossings near 2,200 Michigan elementary schools.

SEND A GIBSON Greeting Card to Mother



Tell her you remember! Choose from the wide selection of Mother's Day cards for daughter, aunt, mother, sister, wife and grandmother. **MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10TH** Plymouth's **COMMUNITY PHARMACY** 320 S. Main St. Glenview 3-4848

Michigan's Lightweight To Defend New Title

Michigan's new lightweight boxing champion, Gene Gresham, will defend his title for the first time when he meets Chuck Taylor at the State Fair Agricultural Building on Saturday, May 9.

The bout will be promoted by C.W. Smith in cooperation with the Big D Boxing Club. The big D group, made up of fight managers, trainers and ex-fighters banded together to revive boxing in Detroit, is open to anyone who buys a ticket for this fight.

So far, the club has sold nearly \$1,000 worth of tickets in advance to assure that expenses will be paid. Gresham, recent winner of the Sports Guild award in boxing, is one of the outstanding boxers in the Detroit area.

He won 147 of 150 amateur fights, including the National AAU championship in 1957.

NOW at **NEW LOCATION** **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION** 187 South Main Street (Next to City Hall) **3 1/2%** Current Dividend and Life Insurance

Farrand School In North Plymouth Holds Science Fair

By IRENE CANNING GL 3-1244 Hi neighbors! The baseball season is on for juniors and their fathers and the small fry can be seen parading their tricycles and wagons and etc. The mothers are walking their young ones and pushing their infants in buggies and strollers. These balmy spring days are just right for bicycles, hikes and horseback riding. I read an article about the value of a smile. It reads as follows: "It costs nothing to be cheerful. It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. No one is so rich that they can get along without it and none so poor but are far richer for its benefits. It creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in a business and is the counter-sing of trouble. It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad and nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away. And if anyone is tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one. For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give. Anonymous." Deborah Ann Spotts of Lakeland Court celebrated her sixth birthday on April 28. Her mother, Mrs. Bernell Spotts, baked the most delicious cup cakes and sent them in to Deborah's Farrand garden class at the Farrand School. The whole group enjoyed helping Deborah Ann celebrate her birthday anniversary. The Gracious Gourmets met at the home of Mrs. Roger Smithing on Schoolcraft Road on Monday evening, April 27. Mrs. R. Walsh and Mrs. Smithing were the hostesses for the evening. There were nine members present. The lesson was about "Herbs for Flavoring." The next meeting will be held May 11.

Planting Time is Here! GET YOUR **BURPEE SEEDS** NOW! Huge Selection to Choose From. Your Headquarters for **ONION SETS** **SAXTON'S** 587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Glenview 3-6500 Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights

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Mrs. Faith Raycroft of Ann Arbor Trail, was the dinner guest on Sunday, April 26 at the home of Miss Nancy Canning of Schoolcraft Road. The Re-organized Church of Latter Day Saints on Schoolcraft Road will hold a Box Social on Thursday, April 30. The ladies are asked to bring the attractively decorated boxes filled with a delightful dinner for two. The men will be prepared to buy the box lunch, which their best girl has prepared, unless, of course, they know by the yummy smell, that someone else has filled the container with fried chicken that melts in your mouth, home-made rolls, chocolate cake or apple pie, and just maybe they might even put in some home made fudge. This might be a suggestion.

D. GALIN & SON Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. **MOTHERS WIVES GRANDMOTHERS Remember them ALL!** MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10th Mother deserves the best everyday DAY and especially on MOTHER'S DAY... May we suggest a... **PRESTO SUBMERSIBLE** • 12 Inch FRY PAN \$16⁹⁵ • Super Family Size GRIDDLE \$19⁹⁵ You get the \$6.95 CONTROL MASTER — FREE with Either of Above — **For The Modern Mother an Old Fashioned BOSTON ROCKER** in solid maple for as little as \$24⁹⁵ or a... **Reclining CHAIR** Priced From \$32⁵⁰ **Admiral CLOCK RADIOS** . . . \$19⁹⁵ Up **TABLE RADIOS** From \$13⁵⁰ Mother will appreciate a comfortable beautiful CHAIR . . . Choose from our big selection and SAVE on our VOLUME PRICES. — CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE — **DAVE GALIN & SON** FURNITURE — CARPETING — TV — APPLIANCES 849 PENNIMAN AVENUE — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-1750

Farrand School News: A Science Fair was held at the Farrand School last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Each room in the school had an exhibit in their respective rooms. The boys and girls in grades one through six, worked on these exhibits at home and at school. These presentations were really works of art. They ranged all the way from cloud formations to dissected frogs. The parents can really be proud of all the work the teachers and leaders in their respective grades have put into this interesting show. It was wonderful.

Mrs. Elton McAllister of Lakeland tells us that if you have any questions pertaining to your trees or shrubs, you can call Wayne Extension Service, Parkway 1-6500, and they will be glad to answer any of your questions at no charge. Mr. Biesheimer is the director of the Extension Service. I will be most happy to hear from any or all of you good North Plymouth neighbors. Call your news of interest to Glenview 3-1244. See you in print next week.

WESTERN JOURNEY Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell have just returned home from a 3,000-mile auto trip to Colorado Springs and Denver. En route they visited friends in Indianapolis and Kansas City and their son, Lieut. Carl who is supply chief at Ft. Russell Wood, Mo. Carl Pursell hopes to return home this August to enter the teaching profession this fall.

A galaxy of gifts for MOTHER ON HER DAY SUNDAY, MAY 10

- LAMPS — \$10.95 to \$65 We have the one she's had her eye on... Surprise her
- PICTURES — \$1.95 to \$39.95
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- FIGURINES — Papes is the exclusive outlet in Plymouth for HUMMELS
- CALIFORNIA CERAMICS — Lazy Susans, Ash Trays \$1.25 to \$10.95.
- RELIGIOUS ARTICLES — Mom would appreciate a beautiful new Rosary or Missal. We have a big selection of both, from 50c to \$7.95. Many wonderful figurines too. 59c to \$6.95.
- HALLMARK CARDS — To say just what you want for Mother's Day.
- GIFT WARE — Crystal, Ceramic — 59c to \$14.95. Something for every Mom on your list.

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LIKE ON ANY school playground, a ball game goes on at Hawthorne during recess. The emotionally disturbed youngsters can attend school at the Center as well as receive psychiatric treatment. Hawthorne Center opened in

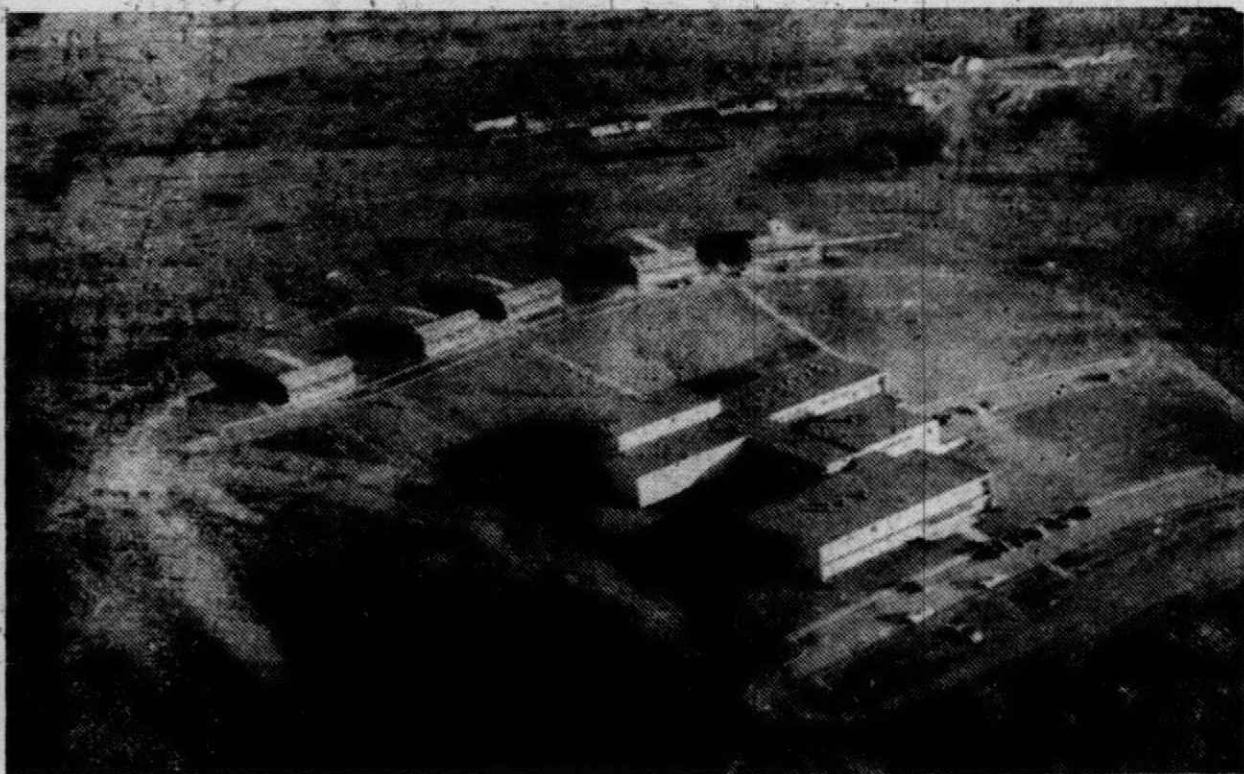
August 1956 and is the only hospital of its kind under the Michigan Department of Mental Health. The Center now has 62 in-patients and 55 day care patients. It is seeking funds for additional space.

Its Mental Health Week



STAFF MEMBERS at Hawthorne Center call periodic meetings in the conference room. From left are Dr. Alfred Ching, psychiatric resident; Dr. Janice Lynn, psychologist; Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch of Livonia, director and child psy-

chiatrist; Dr. Winifred Ingram, director of psychology department; Dr. Sara Dubo Rabinovitch, associate director and psychiatrist; Jerry Thaden of Plymouth, business executive; Dr. Paul Kauffman, of Plymouth, psychologist.



AERIAL VIEW of Hawthorne shows the main building that houses offices and school facilities. This photo was taken by Dr.

Paul Kauffman, psychologist at Hawthorne and resident of Plymouth.

Hawthorne Center Offers Helping Hand to Young

Mention of National Mental Health Week will probably not cause much of a stir among most citizens. Either they have no concern—or they don't care to face such an unglamorous subject as mental illness.

But fortunately there are some people in Michigan who want to face the problem and who believe that the general public should, too. To draw public attention to the subject of mental health, the week of April 26 through May 2 has been set aside as Mental Health Week in Michigan.

Residents of this area should be especially interested in mental health, for within the immediate vicinity are two state facilities, Northville State Hospital and Hawthorne Center.

The State Hospital on Seven Mile Rd. just east of Northville is quite familiar to the public, but much lesser-known is Hawthorne Center, found on Haggerty Rd., east of the big Northville State Hospital.

Hawthorne opened its doors to its first patient on Aug. 13, 1956 and its patients are all children, ranging mainly between six and 15 years of age. There are, however, some of pre-school age.

The Center, now operating at capacity with 62 in-patients and 55 day-care patients, is for the emotionally disturbed child.

He may be the extremely temperamental type, or quiet and withdrawn. He may or may not have brain damage. Quite often poor readers develop into problem children. Whatever his emotional disturbance, it is the job at Hawthorne to first diagnose the trouble and then readjust the child.

To accomplish this, Hawthorne must have highly-professional people who not only are able to work with the human mind, but also understand children.

There are 160 employees at Hawthorne headed by Dr. Ralph B. Rabinovitch, one of the nation's outstanding child psychiatrists. He was chief of children's services at the University of Michigan from 1949 to 1956. In 1956 he resigned to accept the directorship at Hawthorne.

Mrs. Rabinovitch, also a highly-qualified child psychiatrist, is associate director. The Rabinovitches live in Livonia where he also serves on the board of education.

Many of the professional staff members live in this area. And a visitor taking a close look at the youngsters might find the face of a boy or girl living down the street. Emotionally disturbed children from 30 South-

eastern Michigan counties are referred to Hawthorne.

One thousand new children a year are referred to the center. After examination, many of them return, either as a resident pupil-patient or in the day care section.

The 55 now enrolled in day care are brought by their parents each morning or come by bus from Wayne and Livonia. Two-thirds are boys, the other third girls.

They are housed either in the "closed ward" of the main building or in the five cottages behind the main building. Each cottage (three for boys, one for girls and one for day care children) are self-contained. Each has its own sleeping and cooking facilities.

In the main building besides the sleeping facilities and offices is a complete school which children attend just as they would attend at home. The main difference lies in the teacher. They are taught by instructors who specialize in the teaching of the disturbed child. Along with the schooling, the children also receive psychological care.

On the professional staff are 11 psychiatrists, four psychologists, five psychiatric social workers, 14 in the educational section (teachers), 43 child care workers, 17 psychiatric nurses, three occupational therapists and a biochemist in charge of research.

There are five main functions of Hawthorne:

1. Treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.
2. The out-patient clinic in which diagnosis is made weekly.
3. Day-care unit in which the children live at home but receive their education and group and educational therapy at the Center.
4. Research program, working on such problems as the cause of schizophrenia.
5. A training program for college students.

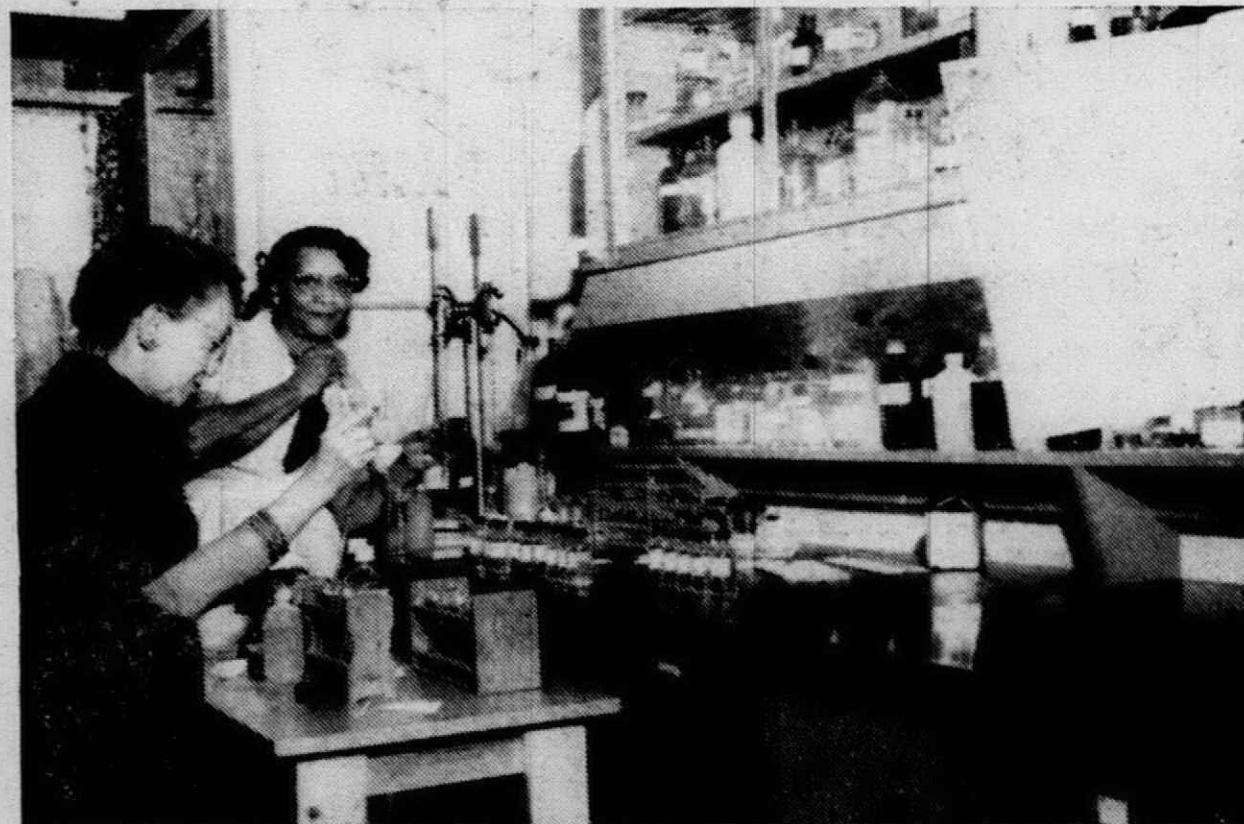
The child care workers are college students from the University of Michigan, Wayne State and Eastern Michigan who are studying to be psychiatrists, special education teachers, psychiatric nurses, psychiatric social workers and the like.

Hawthorne, which is under the Michigan Department of Mental Health, has an annual budget now reaching \$1,000,000. With the Center now at capacity, a budget request has been made for larger facilities. Approved by the state's budget committee but not by legislators is a request for a Day school building costing \$400,000 and a 20-bed addition to the main building costing \$300,000.



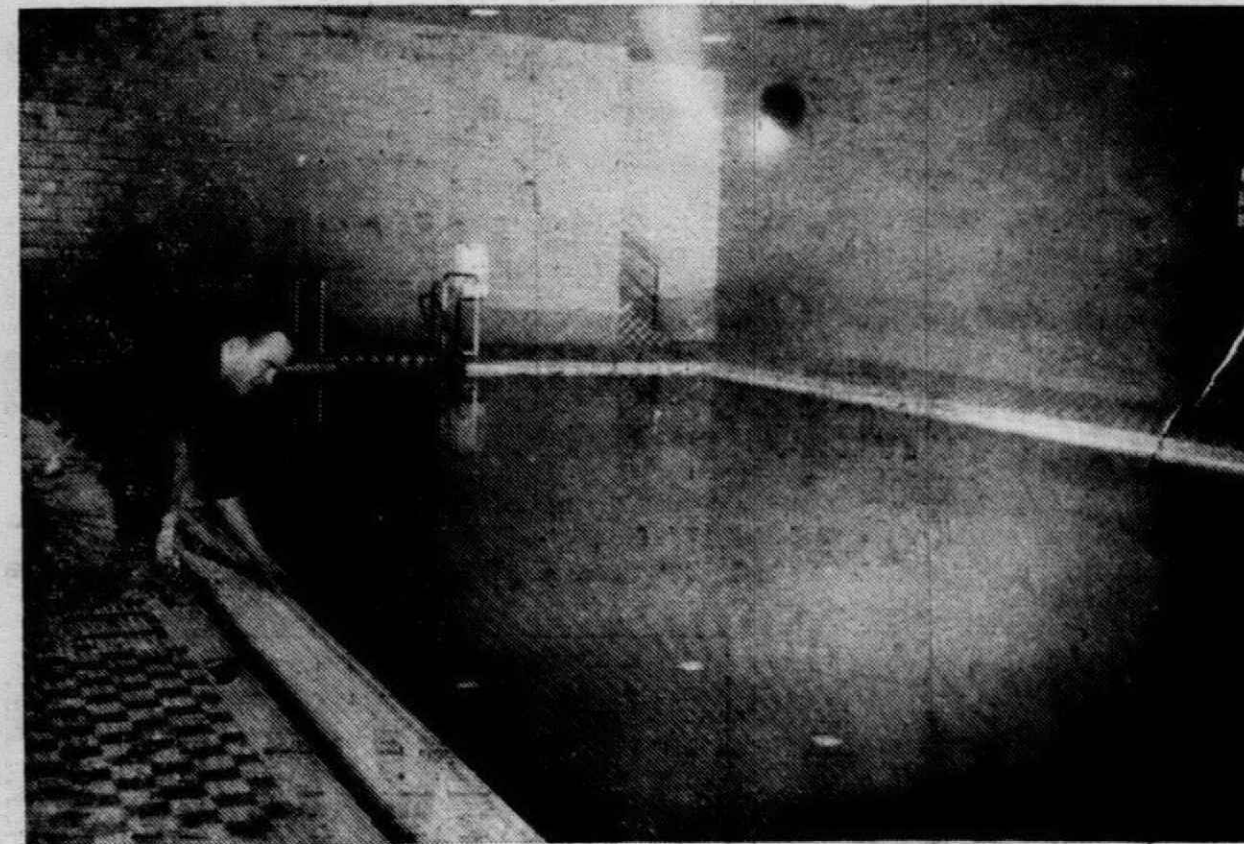
TYPICAL CLASSROOM AT Hawthorne is this one taught by Shirley Berkowitz of Grand Rapids, who is taking special education at the U. of M.

to Andy Pacioni of Northville. He is shown giving some teaching tips



A BIOCHEMICAL research laboratory is maintained at the Center in the constant effort to find the causes of psychological

disturbances. Miss Lucille Setter of Detroit is the Lab technician and her aide is Mrs. Larline Stone of Inkster.



SWIMMING IS part of the curriculum at Hawthorne where school work goes along with treatment for most of the 117 patients. George Robson, a child care worker who is also a student

at the University of Michigan, is shown testing the water temperature. There is also a gymnasium for the physical education program.



LIVINGROOM of the girls' cottage maintains a home-like effect with fireplace and television. There are three cottages for boys, one for girls and one for day pa-

tients. Mrs. Edna Walker, standing, is the child care counselor and Mrs. Corrine Belanger, sitting, is the cottage nurse. Nurses wear no uniforms.



COTTAGES ARE used for the more easy-to-handle youngsters while the others are housed in the main building. Each cottage has complete kitchen and dining fa-

ilities as well as sleeping and living quarters. Hawthorne is located on 27 acres on Haggerty Rd., near Six Mile.

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KUBICK SHELL 49429 West Ann Arbor Road	GL 3-3822	B & C SHELL SERVICE 9775 North Territorial Road	GL 3-6310

See You There

Don't forget the dog clinic for vaccinations and licenses at the Plymouth Township Hall this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Plymouth Clerk Fred Miller will be on hand.

Women of Plymouth have been invited by the Ann Arbor Women's City Club to their Eighth Annual House Tour on Friday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flags will indicate homes which are open. Homes of various period and design are slated on the tour. Mrs. L. R. Harrell of Ann Arbor will supply further information.

The Plymouth 4-H Livestock Club will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, May 7th, at 8 o'clock at the Canton Township Hall. Films from the American Angus Assn. on Modern Beef Cattle and on America's Angus Trails will be shown. Anyone interested in seeing these films will be welcome.

The Senior Band's Spring Concert May 18, 8 p.m., Plymouth High School gymnasium. Admission is only 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Monday, May 4 at 7:45 in the High School Library the PRN Group will hold a business meeting. This will be the last business meeting until fall. Guests from Livonia interested in forming a similar group will be present.

Friday, May 1, at Dunning's - the Ladies Lutheran League Bake Sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. Pixies tell me this will be the best sale ever and the men in your family will appreciate one of those home baked pies, cookies, or cakes.



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The National War Memorial on Confederation Square in Ottawa, was unveiled by King George VI in 1939. Farmers enjoyed a 22 percent rise in income during the first half of 1958. The population of Brazil increased by two million in the last year and reached over 63 million. Colombo, capital of Ceylon, is one of the best and largest seaports in Asia.

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GA 4-1706

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER

On page one today is a story analyzing the latest development involving the City of Plymouth in its long wrestling match with tax assessments.

Anyone bringing the subject up to a city official today is apt to get socked in the teeth, because there's a rather angry group in city hall today. They fully expected the County to lay off "equalization" as a result of new assessments here, and the surprise was unwelcome.

This subject is hard to understand, but some pertinent points might be helpful:

1. Regardless of the specific methods used in individual cases, there is a wide movement across Michigan today to shift some tax load away from big industry and business over to land and buildings. Hence, personal property taxes seem to be frozen in many places, while taxes on real property climb swiftly.

2. Some of this can be traced to the last state election, where "business climate" became a giant issue and cut into the Democratic vote.

3. This new trend puts a squeeze (or "responsibility", if you prefer the word) on individual homeowners. The latter constitute a majority at the polls, so the politicians are treading on delicate ground. A lot depends on what "business climate" means to the "average voter."

4. The City (of Plymouth) has responsibility in determining assessments, but it levies only 30 percent of the total tax spread against those assessments. The balance is determined by the Schools and the County. The latter is desperate for money. It won't drop its tax rate, but will regard the higher equalized assessments as a windfall. In the past, the schools almost always have done the same thing. The City intends to reduce its own rate to compensate for the upped assessments, but this is only 30 percent of the battle against higher taxes.

5. A fortnight ago, Plymouth schools were authorized by the voters to renew "3 mills" for operating expense. Since it is known now that the city's valuation is 20 percent higher than last year, those "3 mills" within the city limits have turned overnight into "3.6 mills." In Plymouth Township, however, the equalization is different and "3 mills" there is now "3.04 mills, which is .56 less than the City's adjusted figure. In Canton Township, it is something different yet.

So, if the schools were to adjust their rate back to 3 mills to "keep faith" with City voters, they would wind up with only 2.46 mills to spread against the Township, and that's not enough to meet the budget. The identical "rate" has to be spread over the entire school district, even though "equalization" applies differently in all the parts.

Yes, the system is a mess. Maybe the City can win a law case. They are going all the way to Lansing with an appeal.

We have one more personal opinion involving something we can't prove, but suspect.

The use of "equalization" is a tremendous political tool in the hands of relatively few men. It could be used to embarrass office-holders in any particular community. And it could be employed to help favored office-holders the same way.

I've become convinced there is more than a little of this maneuvering going on in the metropolitan area.

There is an absolutely desperate need for revising the basic tax laws to provide for common tax assessing across the entire County!

But, to return to the proper, formal analysis of all this, we'll quote for a few paragraphs from the Board of Supervisors Equalization Committee final report.

"Objections to the equalization of assessments were filed with the Committee on behalf of Belleville, Harper Woods, AND PLYMOUTH. In all three of these communities personal property was assessed at a lower level than generally throughout the County."

"The assessments of lands and buildings were also found to be deficient in Belleville and Harper Woods, but in the City of Plymouth these categories of taxable property were found to be assessed at the recommended equalization level.

"The Committee has given careful consideration to these objections and finds after full hearing, that the total assessments of these communities are in fact relatively lower than those of communities recommended for equalization at the face value of the roll."

"So, folks, that's how it sounds, when the drums are in the tent, and the bugler has played taps and you realize, quite probably, that you've had it as taxpayers.

Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas is the nation's oldest national park.

Chile ranks next to the United States in copper production, mining about 60 percent of the world's supply.

About one-fifth of all the world's forests are on the continent of Africa.



AFTER A HEARTY breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel these 249, count 'em, safety patrol boys and girls posed for their picture before boarding school buses for Detroit and a Tiger

ball game. They and about two thousand other youngsters spent the afternoon at the ball park. Chief Fisher, who is in charge of the group, was aided by about twenty other adults.

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ANY ONE OF THESE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IS A WONDERFUL MOTHER'S DAY GIFT	
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Reg. \$2.98 **\$1⁸⁸**

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Reg. \$2.25 **\$1⁵⁹**

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\$2²⁹ per 50 ft.

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BASEBALL \$1.25 Value **59^c**

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Diamond Men Collect Close Game With Bentley

Snapping back after losing their league opener to Allen Park, the Rocks dropped Redford Union 4-2 on Friday and Bentley 4-3 the following Monday.

At the present time Plymouth and Bentley are tied in league competition with a 2-1 record. Allen Park is the league leader as they have a perfect 3-0 mark on the ledger.

This afternoon Plymouth will host Belleville as the fight for league victory is resumed after a three day lay off. Last season Belleville and the Rocks split the two games to call it even.

Without a doubt this was the finest game played by the Rocks so far this season. The Rocks needed the game to stay in the running and Bentley wanted it so as to stay on the top of the league heap with Allen Park. Larry Wells, Rock co-captain, tagged Bentley pitcher Salo for a free trip around the bases. At the end of the game coach Brown remarked that it was the longest home run he had seen hit in high school play.

Plymouth's runs were scored in the second and seventh innings. Sparkman and Pope accounted for the second inning marks with Woodard and Wells collecting the other two later in the game. The scoring for Redford Union was in the same two innings but the visitors were unable to push as many runs over home plate in the process. Clement, R. U. first baseman, along with Thompson, a substitution, made the scoring column.

After a weekend rest, the local diamond men traveled to Nankin Mills to engage the Bentley squad. Egloff went the entire nine innings allowing eight hits on 128 pitches for the afternoon. Wells, long homer was made with no one on base, in the fifth.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE HILLTOP GOLF COURSE

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Paul Weidman, Inc.	3 1/2
Okerstrom Roofing	3
Plymouth Colony	1

Bright Future
ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. — (UPI) — Tom Tresh, 20-year-old bonus shortstop, will be a major league standout within three seasons, predicts president Herb Smith of the Class D St. Petersburg Saints. Tresh, who played for the Saints last season, is the son of former major league catcher Mike Tresh.



THESE FIVE Plymouth All-star lady bowlers will meet the Cadillac Coffee team, defending Detroit city champs, at Arbor Lill Saturday night at 8 p.m. This is the first such meeting in this area. Arranged by John Katis of Arbor Lill, it will give the Plymouth ladies a chance to bowl against the best women's team in Detroit. The bowlers from l-r., Jane Todd, Charlotte Burgett, Doris Dodge, Ester Stucky and Dolly Boutsse.

Recreation Softball To Start Around May 11

Recreation softball is working its way from the talking stage into the field of action as the month of May approaches. For the past few weeks there have been meetings in the high school to plan the season.

One of the big changes from last year is the fact that this summer the recreation ball will be composed of Plymouth teams, instead of including Wayne as before. This change was prompted mainly because no representative from Wayne took advantage of the invitation to join in the league again. The other change is the splitting of the 'B' league into two sections. The idea behind this is to make the playing more fun for both the weaker and the stronger teams that comprise it. Herb Woolweaver reports

Netmen Fall To Trenton Pros

The local netmen came the nearest they have been to winning in the past three years when they lost to Trenton 5-2.

Argo and Livingston, the undefeated Plymouth doubles men, along with young Tom Lock, singles player, scored the two tallies for the Rock squad.

This season, under the leadership of Jim Doyle, the tennis team has made great strides toward improving their last few year's showing in the sport of tennis.

The squad contains a great many underclassmen who in the years to come will benefit from the fundamentals learned this season under Doyle.

RESULTS:

Singles:
Wall vs. Sanderlin 4-6, 2-6 (T)
Tichy vs. Qfazo 4-6, 3-6 (T)
Lock vs. Tarley 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 (P)
Conover vs. Brockman 4-6, 5-7 (T)

Doubles:
Huber and Tacia vs. Caldwell and Chapman 7-9, 1-6 (T)
Argo and Livingston vs. Green and Julian, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 (P)
Porter and Hartloff vs. Webster and Rudolph 0-6, 1-6 (T)

Coliseum Scene Of Soccer Match

The first live telecast of a soccer game in Detroit will be made Sunday (May 3) when two teams, made up of players from the Detroit Soccer's Major Division, battle in an indoor game.

The TV game will be seen on Channel 4 (WWJ-TV) between 3 and 4 p.m. It plus several preliminaries, will be played at the State Fair Coliseum.

Jimmy Garth, manager of the high-flying St. Andrew Scots, will pick an all-star Detroit team to oppose a Michigan all-star selection being made by Les Kobylinski, former president of the League.

Each team will have seven men in action during the four 10 minute periods. They will play in an area approximately 65 by 35 yards, surrounded by a board wall. This is about half the size of a regulation soccer field.

The indoor version, comparable to hockey, provides constant action. There are no time outs.

Garth's selections are expected to be mainly from the Scots who have attracted attention with their play in both the U.S. Open and the National Amateur Cup series.

Flint and Toledo will meet in one of the preliminary games while an all-star game between high school players will open the action at 1 p.m.

Pretty Good Record
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (UPI) — Fielding H. Yost's Michigan football teams won 55 games, lost one and tied one in the five-year period from 1901 through 1906. Yost's teams scored 2,821 points and yielded a total of only 40.

LANSING, April — Dog owners are reminded that the annual "closed season" on dog training is in effect throughout Michigan from April 15 to July 15.

This restriction is designed to protect newly-born game animals and nesting birds. From July 15 to April 15, dogs may be trained between the hours of sunrise and sunset on birds and animals that may be lawfully hunted with dogs. Dogs may be trained at any time from August 15 to the opening of raccoon season in October. Owners may use only pistols or revolvers with blank

Rock Golfers Win Three

The Rock golf squad made quick work of the last three opponents, two at the home course and one at Grosse Ile Country Club.

Allen Park and Northville fell to the wayside as the Rocks met them at the Brae Burn course, dropping Allen Park 161-218 and Northville in a closer match 169-195.

The Plymouth linkmen then traveled to Grosse Ile Country Club to down Trenton 172-181.

Plymouth made short work of the golfers from A.P. as McAllister took the honors for the afternoon by shooting a 38.

In the Northville meet, Hayskar took the medalist honors with a 39.

RESULTS:

ALLEN PARK
Rutkey 55
Garter 50
Gary 50
Smith 54

PLYMOUTH
Taylor 43
Atchinson 41
Hayskar 39
McAllister 38

NORTHVILLE
Chizmar 49
Easterland 46
Reuter 46
Slattery 47

PLYMOUTH
Taylor 44
Atchinson 44
McAllister 46
Hayskar 46

Thinclads Drop Trenton 64-45

Plymouth handed Trenton a 64-45 defeat, as the local thinclads took their second meet in as many starts.

Trenton offered only scattered resistance and allowed Plymouth to dominate the meet. But the visitors did score some sizeable hits in the Rock armor. In the high jump and the 120 high hurdles Trenton made clean sweeps capturing all nine points. The visitors challenged in the 180 low hurdles but Plymouth rallied to take the third spot, thereby avoiding a shut out.

The Rocks made use of all around ability to defeat the Trenton squad, rather than on sheer numbers in one event. Friday Allen Park will invade the local track as they are the third league team to meet the Rocks.

Results:

HIGH JUMP, 5' 6"
40 McAllister
40 Hayskar
39 TRENTON
39 Henrikson
42 Northville
42 Chizmar
47 Easterland
47 Reuter
45 Norrie
45 Wakovits
47 PLYMOUTH
47 Taylor
44 Atchinson
44 McAllister
42 Hayskar

Bowling's Origin
NEW YORK — (UPI) — The game of bowling is believed to have originated in northern Italy about 1,300 years ago.

★ Sports ★

ATTENTION BOWLERS
Winter Leagues Forming
LADIES LEAGUE
Thursday Night
LEAGUE—TEAM—INDIVIDUAL
NORTHVILLE LANES
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GET A **Hercules** MUFFLERS **ALUMINIZED**
LONGER LASTING UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
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NATIONAL MUFFLERS FORDS THRU '53 \$7.77
HERCULES EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE WRAPPED MUFFLERS — FIT ALL MAKES, ALL YEARS — SLIGHTLY HIGHER
BRAKE JOBS—1 HOUR SERVICE \$15.95 & Up
Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-6 — Fri. 8-8 — Sat. 8-4
DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE
906 S. Main St. Phone GL 3-7040

Netmen Fall To Trenton Pros

The local netmen came the nearest they have been to winning in the past three years when they lost to Trenton 5-2.

Argo and Livingston, the undefeated Plymouth doubles men, along with young Tom Lock, singles player, scored the two tallies for the Rock squad.

This season, under the leadership of Jim Doyle, the tennis team has made great strides toward improving their last few year's showing in the sport of tennis.

The squad contains a great many underclassmen who in the years to come will benefit from the fundamentals learned this season under Doyle.

RESULTS:

Singles:
Wall vs. Sanderlin 4-6, 2-6 (T)
Tichy vs. Qfazo 4-6, 3-6 (T)
Lock vs. Tarley 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 (P)
Conover vs. Brockman 4-6, 5-7 (T)

Doubles:
Huber and Tacia vs. Caldwell and Chapman 7-9, 1-6 (T)
Argo and Livingston vs. Green and Julian, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 (P)
Porter and Hartloff vs. Webster and Rudolph 0-6, 1-6 (T)

SWEENEY'S Big Spring DISCOUNT DAYS

<p>4 PIECE GARDEN TOOL SET 88¢</p> <p>PRUNING SHEARS 88¢</p> <p>5/8" PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE — 10 Yr. Guarantee 50 Feet \$3.50</p> <p>LEVER TYPE HOSE NOZZLE 88¢</p> <p>10-6-4 FERTILIZER Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. 50 Lbs. \$1.79</p>	<p>Adjustable Lawn SPRINKLER OSCILLATING TYPE Covers 40x60 area \$5.00</p> <p>1959 GRASS SEED Kentucky Blue 39c lb. Ken. Fescue #31 35c lb. PURE MERION BLUE—lb. \$1.75</p>	<p>3 HORSE POWER ROTARY MOWER 4 Cycle Engine - Recoil Starter Handle Controls 24" Deluxe Cut \$38.88</p> <p>SUNBEAM ELECTRIC REEL TYPE MOWER — 1 H.P. MOTOR \$119.00 List Only \$59.95</p>
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<p>DELUXE ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE \$6.80</p>	<p>FAMOUS MAKE TENNIS RACKET \$1.98</p>	<p>GUARANTEED WHITE HOUSE PAINT \$1.99 Gal.</p>
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<p>LITTLE LEAGUERS ATTENTION \$10.00 Wilson Al Kaline BASEBALL GLOVES \$5.95</p>	<p>4-PLAY BADMINTON SET Includes NET - POLES - RACKETS \$4.88 Complete</p>	<p>24" BAR-B-Q GRILL • Motor • Grill • Hood • Spit \$12.00 Comp.</p>
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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

<p>Recessed Light Fixture 60 Watt — Chrome \$2.69</p>	<p>2 Tube Circuline Fluorescent Fixture Complete Copper Finish Instant Start \$9.95</p>	<p>Wall Pull Down Fixture 3-way switch copper or brass \$3.99</p>	<p>7" 1 3/4 H.P. POWER SAW \$50.00 Value \$24.95</p>
<p>Medicine Cabinets 16x20 Crystal Glass Mirror With Light \$14.95</p>	<p>30" Stainless Steel Range Hood Also Available in 32" and 42" and Copper-tone \$9.95</p>	<p>R.C.A. Whirlpool Dehumidifier List \$119.00 \$69.95</p>	<p>1/4" THOR POWER DRILL \$30.00 Value \$7.77</p>
<p>SPRING CLEARANCE G.E. HEATERS \$9.90</p>	<p>PORCH LIGHTS HALL LIGHTS KITCHEN LIGHTS 99¢</p>	<p>Wrought Iron Lamp & Post \$9.95</p>	<p>\$30.00 THOR SABER SAW \$14.95</p>
<p>100 FT. 14-2 ROMEX \$2.99</p>	<p>SWITCH BOXES 29¢ Ea.</p>	<p>FUSES 5 For 19¢ With This Ad</p>	<p>G-E QUIET MERCURY SWITCHES 59¢ With This Ad</p>

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<p>— 24 — AMF LANES SNACK BAR</p>	<p>— 24 — AMF AUTOMATIC PINSPOTTERS MEETING ROOM</p>
<p>A FEW CHOICE LEAGUE SPOTS AVAILABLE FOR 1959 - 1960 SEASON</p>	<p>MEN'S JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE MON. 9:15</p> <p>LADIES HOUSE LEAGUE TUES. 9:15</p> <p>MEN'S CLASSIC DOUBLES WED. 8 P.M.</p>

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GA 4-1706 — or — Un 1-7763
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TOP VALUE LOWEST PRICES
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Maddy Music Company Having Grand Opening

There's new music in the air in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maddy of Ann Arbor have opened the doors of Maddy Music Company at 289 South Main Street in Plymouth. Their Grand Opening will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 30, May 1 and 2.

There will be gifts for the ladies, and the men, and to prove this will be a family affair, there will be balloons for the children.

Love of music is inherent with Maddy, a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was a music major and student of Wayne Dunlap. His father is President and founder of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, which has received worldwide recognition as a summer academy of arts.

Maddy's aim in his business is to bring musical pleasure to many people — this, he feels is completely possible, no matter how little natural talent is involved. He feels there is a piano or organ to suit every need among the famous makes he handles and particularly in the Wurlitzer line handled exclusively here by the Maddy Music Company.

The Maddy's Lesson-Loan Plan is something they are proud of and will be happy to discuss with you. Stop in and say hello during their opening and receive a demonstration of the piano or organ of your choice.

The Maddys will be on hand to greet you as well as Rod McNeil, from Plymouth, who is the new store Manager.

Third Annual Pop Concert Huge Success



WELL OVER 450 PEOPLE thrilled to the Plymouth Symphony music conducted by Wayne Dunlap at the Pop Concert Saturday night. The solos and perfectly blended voices of Plymouth's Joanne Hulce, Soprano and Nat Sibbold, Baritone (above) brought many curtain calls to the artists. William Beitner took the spot on several occasions on the Trumpet. Selections

from the "Mikado," "The King and I," and "Carousel," as well as, "In the Still of the Night" and "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from Oklahoma were received with enthusiasm from the audience. Chairman of the third annual Pop Concert, Betty Hudson, was pleased with the attendance and reception given the entire concert.

30th Anniversary Sale
Every Week — At Great Super-Value

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\$1.29
Women's

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Fully washable, good looking. Black, red, blue, green.

Each week watch for our anniversary savings!

MANAGER'S WEEKEND SPECIALS

SHAM BOTTOM TUMBLERS
Regular 15¢ each
SAVE 32¢
3 for 77¢

HARDY AZALEA PLANTS
For Outdoor Planting
Regularly 69¢ Value
Only **59¢** or 2 for \$1.00

ICE CREAM SANDWICH
Regularly 10¢
Only **9¢**

39¢ NYLON "STRETCH" ROSE SAVERS
SAVE 17¢
3 for \$1.00

360 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH OPEN FRI. TILL 9

you feel better because they fit better...

Walk-Over

Walk-Over Super Cushion Vel-Flex

They're foam cushioned and leather lined, heel to toe, with the softest glove leather. Soles of fine Armatan leather are resin-impregnated for longer wear, water resistance, protection from slipping and utmost flexibility. Walk-Over Super Cushion Vel-Flex shoes are the most comfortable you can own.

\$21⁹⁵

WILLOUGHBY'S SHOES
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ALL A FELLA has to do is concentrate. On the other hand, perhaps there is more to it, (like practice and practice) for a ninth grader to be a part of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Wayne Dunlap. Chuck Ellis, Jr. (above) handled his position at cello for the Saturday night Pop Concert with assurance. Other youth assisted in making the performance Saturday one of the outstanding of the year. Tom Kelly designed the back-drape and lighting arrangements for the affair and was assisted in the installation by his son, Don and contemporaries Wayne Jewell and Jim Cutler. Amber, blue, green, surprise pink, and white spots were used from the ingenious lighting arrangement. This, everyone agreed, added to the setting for the beautiful and stirring music played.

First Service For New Church

The Tonquish Community Church sponsored by the Reformed Church in America will hold its first church service on May 3, 1959 at 10:00 a.m. The services will be held at the new Tonquish school located at the corner of Warren and Farmington Roads in Nankin Township.

The guest minister for the day is Rev. James Schut who is the Field Secretary of the Expansion Committee of Michigan.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

'59 Chevrolet New
As Low As **\$1897**
Your Township Chevrolet Salesman
HOWARD HOLDER
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C of C Driving To Add Members

"Participating by everybody" is the goal of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Fred Van Dyke, general chairman has announced that his committee is out to put the membership total over 200 businesses in the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce by June 1, 1959.

Two teams are "fighting it out" on the streets to see who pays for a steak dinner at the end of the campaign. The top man will receive a \$15 gift certificate. Mailings and personal contacts are planned for an all out campaign.

The two teams are headed by Robert Willoughby with Floyd Kehrl, Thomas Notebaert, Marvin Terry and William Dunn—and Harry Roberts with James Thomas, Pat Finlan, John Wiltse, Leonard Millross and George Lawton.

The Chamber seeks people who will help build a better Plymouth and it is the feeling that every person who can possibly afford to belong to the Chamber of Commerce is investing in their community and the realization of its goals.

Any person who would like to join the Chamber in building a greater Plymouth or who knows of anyone who is seriously interested in joining this effort, may contact the Chamber at GL 3-1540.

Calling All Ply. Senior Citizens

Are you one of Plymouth's Senior Citizens? Agnes Pauline of the Dunning-Hough Library would like you to send her the names of all of the old-time residents of Plymouth so she may mail them a special invitation.

During Michigan week, on Friday, May 22, to be exact, a tea and reception will be held to view all the displays placed in the Library commemorating Michigan week, and to honor these Senior Citizens of Plymouth.

BOWLERS ATTENTION
A Few Choice League Spots Available For '59-60 Season

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LIVONIA'S NEWEST ULTRA MODERN BOWLING CENTER OPEN SOON

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Obituaries

Edgar R. Jones
Edgar Ralph Jones passed away suddenly April 26 at his home at 1438 E. Jordan Lake Road, Lake Odessa, Mich. He was born August 3, 1909 in Lake George, Ind.

He is survived by daughters Geraldine Darga, Plymouth, Mrs. Marlette Baker, Asheville, N.C.; a son, Donald R. Jones of Lake Odessa and brothers, John W. Jones, Lake Odessa, and Elmer L. Jones, Arkansas.

He retired from the Lake Odessa Machine Shop, and was a millman in Plymouth and Northville for Guernsey Farm Dairy.

Funeral services were held April 29 from the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was the Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville, with Rev. Henry J. Walsch officiating.

Samuel M. Grady
Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 28 for Samuel M. Grady, 79, from the Schrader Funeral Home. He passed away April 25 after a three weeks illness.

He is a retired farmer and came to Plymouth in 1948 from Union City, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie Evie Grady, two daughters, Mrs. Pauline McMullen, Plymouth; Mrs. Lola Luker, California; five sons, James O. of Plymouth, Thomas H. of Saxton, Mo., J.D. of Plymouth, Howard of Plymouth, Samuel E. of Plymouth, and two brothers, Claude Grady of Union City, and Clay Grady of Union City, Tenn.

There are also 33 grandchildren.

Rev. John Walasky officiated at the service. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

It's time for **Muguet des Bois**
(Lilies of the Valley)
the very essence of Spring...

Toilet Water and Solid Cologne, 2.25

Dusting Powder and Toilet Water, 2.50

Talc and Toilet Water, 1.75

Also available:
Perfume-1.50, 5.00; Toilet Water-1.50, 2.50; Spray Mist-3.50

20% OFF SALE
ON
Yardley's Men's Toiletries

DISCONTINUED PACKAGES	Was	Sale Price
Shave Lotion	\$1.50	\$1.20
Men's Cologne	1.85	1.50
Shave Foam	1.00	.80
Pre-Shave Lotion	1.10	.88
Tender Skin Shave	1.25	1.00
Hair Tonic	1.75	1.40

Dodge Drug Co.
W.G. AND H.W. SCHULTZ, REG. PHS.
318 So. Main St. GL 3-5570 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

SURPRISE HER ON MOTHER'S DAY

The gift especially meant for HER is the one most appreciated. She may have wanted a colorful, feminine boudoir chair for years, but the family came first. This gift is for MOTHER.

Several styles are available in wing type colonial boudoir chairs. Rockers as well as straight backs are here for your selection.

Chair at left in Rocker Style **\$37⁵⁰**

This little chair dresses up a colonial bedroom for a budget price. **\$29⁵⁰**

The "Sweetheart" chair pictured here is particularly feminine. This is a very popular style **\$37⁵⁰**
(Other chairs from \$27.50)

We have tried to select a variety of washable plastic covers (which look like fabric) as well as fabric covers to fit in with most decorating schemes. Come in to see them.

BLUNK'S, INC. Plymouth
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PAST GRAND KNIGHT Roland Francis presented Retiring Grand Knight Larry Zielasko (left) with his past President pin at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus held last Monday night. Plans are underway for the May Frolic sponsored by the knights to be held May 23. Plans were also discussed for the local chapter to take part in honoring the new Archbishop of Detroit by holding a class for new knights for this area. Presiding Grand Knight is Richard Wurga.

Broadway Blushed
Boston Panicked
"WAKE UP DARLING"
Plymouth Theatre Guild • May 7, 8, 9

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3 Bedroom Home on 140x200 lot, two car garage, bath and a half. Full basement. Automatic oil heat . . . Beautifully landscaped with many shrubs and evergreens . . . located in Northville, 318 South Roger . . . can be seen anytime.
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Man, it has everything in it but the kitchen sink — 2 kinds of Ham — Salami — Cheese — Onions — Pickles — Tomatoes and Seasoning. Guaranteed to make you want more. All this is crammed into a 10" Roll — (Looks like a submarine) — If you want some good eating try this. — 3 Kinds.

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PIZZA PETE'S
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FOR A REAL TASTE TREAT CALL PIZZA PETE

STORE HOURS: Tues., Wed. & Thurs: 11 A.M. to 12 midnight
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

To Enroll All Pupils In May Kindergarten

Registration dates for youngsters who will be entering kindergarten in the Plymouth Community School District next fall have been set. Each of the registrations will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. One or both of the parents are to bring the child. The teacher, nurse, members of the staff and room mothers will be present to answer questions. Because proof of age is required, parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate. Children are eligible to enroll in kindergarten if they are five years old on or before December 1. Registrations will be as follows: May 13, Bird School; May 14, Smith and Allen Schools; May 21, Starkweather and Gallimore Schools; May 22, Farrand School; and May 29, Canton Center School. Since a large enrollment is expected in kindergarten this year, parents are urged to enroll their children on the announced dates so school officials will know how many to plan for in September.

School Race
(Continued from Page 1)
children and been an active scout leader in the area. He is also a member of the Plymouth Optimist Club. He has had two years of college education. Incumbents Austin Stecker and James Mitchell have announced their candidacy for re-election also. Two terms of four years each expire this year. Austin Stecker is currently the School Board President. The filing deadline for candidates is May 9, and the election June 8. Petitions are available at the office of the School Superintendent, Russell Isbister.

Salvation Army
(Continued from Page 1)
Temple recognizing the local Salvation Army for their 30 years of service in Plymouth. The band concert will be presented at 8:15 at the Calvary Baptist Church to which the public is also cordially invited. Sunday morning the band will be the guest of the Calvary Baptist Church and will take part in their morning service. The band will proceed to the Detroit House of Correction where it will present a concert in recognition of National Correctional Services Sunday, being observed by the Salvation Army throughout the nation on May 3. At 3:45, weather permitting, there will be a public concert at Kellogg Park in Plymouth.



MR. PRESCOTT (Jerry Cosiow) is being ogled by the zany members of the Emerson household as he practices some "sitting-down" exercises. The pretty, yet peculiar feminine on-lookers are (l. to right) Juliet (Rosemary Kooiman), Martha (Ruth Manzi), and Penelope (Shirley Bell). "Wake Up, Darling," a Plymouth Theater Guild laugh-a-palooza, opens next week at the Plymouth High School auditorium.

Teachers' Salary
(Continued from Page 1)
insurance benefits. But the spokesman added that they were sent to the Board meeting to ask for the 20 percent increase and he preferred to state this request only. He further stated some of the workers were "far below average" in their pay, and he was extremely interested in seeing these raised. President of the Board, Austin Stecker, appointed a three man committee from the Board to work with the Maintenance representatives and study the situation. The appointed Board members are Mitchell as Chairman, Kaiser and Robert Soth. William Campbell did not fare so well with the School Board Monday night. He came armed with a lay-out of how the Machine Shop should be laid out in the space connecting the new building with the old. His proposal called for an additional 10 feet in order to place an administration desk and a wash basin and allow the machines to have ample surrounding space. The Board said no. They explained the only reason that this much room was available (1960 sq. ft.) was because of the fire law necessitating enclosing the stair tower that will connect the main High School building with the former Junior High. The tower and other work authorized in connection with it will cost around \$158,000. The Board was adamant but sympathetic that there could be no further expense involved. The additional 10 feet requested would cost about \$3,400. Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk was instructed by the Board to purchase specifications to purchase a new school bus and bring them to the next meeting for discussion. The Board approved the appointment of several new teachers, three to replace the resignations of Helen S. Nichols, Carol Benjamin and Glenda Peck.

City Fights
(Continued from Page 1)
State Tax Commission, if necessary, a fight against any county equalization. The letter to the Board of Supervisors and Equalization Committee is the first step in battling the equalization. It points out that the city assessor has set the city's total assessed valuation at \$25,369,840. The Equalization Committee wants to increase it to \$27,850,890. Last year, the letter continues, the county added 30 percent to the city's declared valuation and the state increased it another 10 percent. Because of this large equalization, "it was apparent that a change in the city's method of assessing property was in order," the letter pointed out. "The city had been using the county method of schedule developed some years ago in the assessment of real property. The county in 1956 recommended that this method was obviously incorrect." The city's statement illustrated the county's method by saying that the value on a \$10,000 machine one year old was placed at \$9,000; a \$10,000 building one year old was placed at \$4,000; and the value of a \$10,000 inventory would be placed around \$8,000 to \$8,500. "The city cannot justify such differences in valuations to its taxpayers, or be satisfied that such procedure is fair and equitable."

Citizens Urged To Attend Special Meeting
Plymouthites are urged to attend a special meeting called by the Area Cooperation Group on May 5 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Junior High School. The purpose is to discuss ways and means of continuing, on a periodic basis, the Town Hall meetings which the group has been sponsoring. A special committee appointed to propose laws will report. All citizens of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township who are interested in establishing a Public Forum where topics of importance to the community may be discussed are urged to attend. Presidents of service clubs, women's organizations, fraternal and other organized groups are asked to appoint a representative to attend the meeting. On Thursday, June 4 at 8 p.m. the Area Cooperation Group will hold another Town Hall meeting in the Junior High School. Candidates whose names are entered in the School Board election are being invited to appear and speak at that time.

BIRTHS
Lt. Paul Albright from the Plymouth Township Fire Department and his wife are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Duane Joseph, born May 23. Mrs. Albright is the former Gwendolin Huettner. The Albrights live at 11346 General Drive.

Remember Mom Sunday, May 10
Choose your **MOTHER'S DAY CARDS** from our complete selection

Pape's HOUSE OF GIFTS
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Glenview 3-0656

LAWNMOWER & ENGINE SERVICE
Gasoline Engine Repairs from TUNE-UP TO COMPLETE OVERHAULS
MOWERS SHARPENED
Also New & Rebuilt Engines FOR SALE
"Service With Quality — because it's just a little bit better"

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8632 Canton Center Road — at Joy Road GL 3-3921

City Offers
(Continued from Page 1)
the city, needs greater space and it is proposed to abandon it and build a new plant at the above described location. "From our knowledge, there is no water or sewer service available from Plymouth Township. However, it is possible to extend water and sewer service from the City of Plymouth. The policy of the city is that no sewer and water service should be extended beyond its limits, because of the vested interest of the city taxpayer in the valuable water supply. This policy, however, would not be violated, if, in effect, your company could remain a part of the City of Plymouth by our extending city services to your new proposed location in the Township, and by your company continuing to share the burden of city operation with city taxpayers. Such an arrangement could be made by agreement on the part of both parties, which could contain the following: (a) The city will extend water, sanitary sewer facilities, police surveillance, fire protection, sanitation service and ordinary refuse removal, together with all advantages of city government, which are ordinarily extended to city taxpayers. (b) Centinetal Can Company will pay the usual city rates and charges for water and sewer services, together with a sum each July 1 equivalent to the city tax, were the plant located within the city boundaries, less any amount paid to the Township of Plymouth as township tax. (c) Either party to the agreement may terminate the agreement upon one year's notice in writing of such intention. "We regret our inability to provide an area within our boundaries as we think our services are essential to your economic well-being. "Positive steps were taken last year by our city where the assessment for personal property was set at 75 percent of value, rather than the higher rates proposed by the county. This year, after adjusting for appreciation as well as depreciation, the personal property assessments are to be set at 46 percent of current value. We may have objection by the County Board of Equalization, but our city commission has committed itself to use every avenue of appeal, in order to obtain a fair and equitable assessment for all classes of property. "The proposals being made have not been acted upon, officially, by the city commission, but the matter has been discussed with commission members. The commissioners have indicated that favorable action will be taken at its first meeting following your verbal approval of the agreement."

Church Women Gather Friday
Protestant women representing eight churches of Plymouth will assemble at St. John's Episcopal Church Friday, May 8 at 9:30 a.m. to celebrate the May Fellowship Breakfast of the United Church Women. The guest speaker, Deaconess Olive Robinson, is a Missionary in charge of St. Steven's Church, Hamburg. She will speak on "How Much Is Enough." Mrs. L. C. Jewell, GL 3-4478, will take reservations that should be made by Wednesday, May 6. A donation of 50 cents will be asked. Breakfast Chairman is Mrs. Sidney Strong of St. John's Episcopal Church. Committee Chairmen are as follows: Tickets, Mrs. L. C. Jewell from the Baptist Church; Seating Arrangements, Mrs. Gustave Phillips, St. John's Episcopal Church; Devotions, Mrs. E. J. Cutler, First United Presbyterian Church; Grace at Breakfast, Lieutenant Mrs. John Cunard, The Salvation Army; Music by the First United Presbyterian Church Trio; Hymns by Mrs. Russell Knight, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and Mrs. Howard Schryer, First Methodist Church; Benediction, Mrs. Charles Holland, United Lutheran; Publicity, Church Notices, Mrs. John Walsky, Plymouth Assembly of God; Distribution of Posters, Mrs. C. C. Sterner, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; Paper Publicity, Mrs. Gilbert McLachlin, St. John's Episcopal Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of Plymouth to join together as one Christian family for this event.

Junior High Band
(Continued from Page 1)
also received by Grand Rapids, Riverside, Spring Lake, and Grand Haven. Second division ratings were awarded to Grand Rapids, Godwin Heights, Muskegon, Bunker, Centerline Busch and Clawson. Third division ratings were given to Dowagiac and Flint, T.N. Lamb Jr. Highs. The next public appearance of the Plymouth Junior High Band will be in the Memorial Day Parade on May 30. Laurence Livingston is the director.

Remember Mom Sunday, May 10
Choose your **MOTHER'S DAY CARDS** from our complete selection

Pape's HOUSE OF GIFTS
852 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Glenview 3-0656

Giftworthy FOOT WEAR FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Give Mother's feet a treat . . . Choose your Mother's Day gift from FISHER SHOES . . . Fine selection of

- SLIPPERS
- DRESS SHOES
- CASUALS
- HOSIERY
- HANDBAGS

Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"
290 S. Main—Plymouth Phone GL 3-1390



Deaconess Olive Robinson

Church Women Gather Friday

Protestant women representing eight churches of Plymouth will assemble at St. John's Episcopal Church Friday, May 8 at 9:30 a.m. to celebrate the May Fellowship Breakfast of the United Church Women. The guest speaker, Deaconess Olive Robinson, is a Missionary in charge of St. Steven's Church, Hamburg. She will speak on "How Much Is Enough." Mrs. L. C. Jewell, GL 3-4478, will take reservations that should be made by Wednesday, May 6. A donation of 50 cents will be asked. Breakfast Chairman is Mrs. Sidney Strong of St. John's Episcopal Church. Committee Chairmen are as follows: Tickets, Mrs. L. C. Jewell from the Baptist Church; Seating Arrangements, Mrs. Gustave Phillips, St. John's Episcopal Church; Devotions, Mrs. E. J. Cutler, First United Presbyterian Church; Grace at Breakfast, Lieutenant Mrs. John Cunard, The Salvation Army; Music by the First United Presbyterian Church Trio; Hymns by Mrs. Russell Knight, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and Mrs. Howard Schryer, First Methodist Church; Benediction, Mrs. Charles Holland, United Lutheran; Publicity, Church Notices, Mrs. John Walsky, Plymouth Assembly of God; Distribution of Posters, Mrs. C. C. Sterner, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; Paper Publicity, Mrs. Gilbert McLachlin, St. John's Episcopal Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of Plymouth to join together as one Christian family for this event.

Junior High Band

Remember Mom Sunday, May 10

Plymouth Host To Mich. Librarians
Trustees from lower and upper peninsula of Michigan came to the Dunning-Hough Library to attend the M.L.A., County Library Section of the County Librarian and Trustees Spring Conference. They came from as far as Menominee County. Mrs. L. Fyan, State Librarian was on hand; Mr. Lebedeff from the Wayne County Library Board and Walter Kaiser from the County Library. During the morning conference County Library finances were discussed. In the afternoon Audio-Visual Services of various county libraries, films, tapes, librphone (talking book), film strips and recordings were displayed and discussed.

TIRE SALE
Wholesale to everyone, brand new Dunlop 1st Quality Tires, not a recap! Not a second! Not a change-over! Brand new 1959 Tires, cord tires 100% road hazard guarantee. We beat any price in Michigan.
6.00x16-\$9.88 EX - 6.70x15-\$10.88 EX
7.50x14-\$16.88 EX - 8.00x14-\$18.88 EX

TRUCK TIRES
8.25x20-\$49.88 EX - 9.00x20-\$64.88 EX
10.00x20-\$79.88 EX

BIDDLE'S GARAGE
41122 W. 7 Mile Road
Northville
Across From State Hospital

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEAT COVERS
Terry Cloth — Saran
Fiber — Clear Plastic,
Variety To Choose From
AS LOW AS **\$6.95**
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A & E AUTO TRIM
505 S. Main Street
Plymouth Glenview 3-2599

"Reveille" ALARM CLOCK
40 HOUR CHOICE OF 3 COLORS in Handsome Modern Design
\$1.98
Special Value!

BLUFORD Jewelers
467 Forest Ave.
Across from Stop & Shop

PTA of Junior-Senior High in Salem Twp. To Hold Card Party

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
FI. 9-0924

Nominating petitions for trustees to the Lyon Township School District Board of Education office are available now from the Superintendent at his office in the South Lyon Elementary School. Deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 19. To be valid, a petition must contain the signatures of not less than 25 qualified electors living in the school district. Qualifications for voters include U.S. citizenship, at least 21 years of age, resident of the state of Michigan at least six months and of the school district for not less than 30 days. There are two posts available and the incumbents, Ray Braun and William Markham seek reelection.

Salem is one of 12 Washtenaw County townships included in a contemplated project similar to urban renewal cities according to County Planning Director, Robert Carpenter, of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission. We hope to get federal funds so that we can draw up a county master plan, Carpenter said. The area for which the project is intended

takes in 432 sq. miles, including 18 cities, villages, and townships with a population of 123,491 in 1950. Townships in the area in addition to Salem, are Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Superior, Augusta, Northfield, Pittsfield, York, Webster, Scio, Lodi and Saline.

The Senior High young people and their parents are invited to see an excellent film called "Mixed Marriage" which explains vividly and accurately what it is involved in a Protestant-Catholic marriage. Place is the Presbyterian Church in South Lyon next Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. A discussion will follow the film, and refreshments will be served. Each person is asked to pay 25c towards the cost of the refreshments. Call in your reservation at GE. 8-2513.

The Sophomore class of South Lyon High School held an Apple Blossom Serenade Dance on Saturday night at the school.

4-H Club News

The Wide Awake 4-H club held its first meeting Monday, April 20 at the home of the leader Mr. Frank Gieger of Five Mile Rd. Election of officers was held with the following being elected: Pres., Dave Hodgson; Vice Pres., Sharon Beck; Secy., Dave Lutchka; Treasurer, Nancy Page; Song Leader, Susie Cort; Recreation, Linda Sherrick; Reporter, Dale Kapp; Jr. Leaders will be: Susie Cort, Janet Famuliner, Linda Sherrick, Henry Beck, Dale Kapp, Danny Tompson. The meetings will be the third Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. The May meeting will be at Dave Hodgson's home. June meeting at Susie Cort's. July at the Sherrick home, August will be the picnic and tour will meet at the Dave Kapp's home. The September meeting will be at Henry and Sharon Becks.

Linda Achille of Detroit was a week-end house guest of Janet Famuliner.

The sum of \$1,600 was realized at the New Hudson School Fair which was held April 18 at the New Hudson School. Billy Hallon of South Lyon won first door prize, a portable television set. Other winners were Don Cash, who won second and third prizes, a radio and camera. James Harmon of Clarkston a lamp, and Bob Vandamm of New Hudson a bath scale.

The Junior-Senior High School Parent Teacher Organization takes pleasure in announcing a combination style show, card party and dance to be held on Saturday May 2. The style show will start at 8 p.m. in the Elementary school gym, followed by card and games at 9 p.m. A record dance in the High School gym will provide recreation for teenagers. Scoring materials, refreshments, table prizes and over \$200.00 worth of valuable door prizes are included in the price of admission.

The Walker Women's Club will meet this Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Kelly instead of the Verran home, as planned.

Lucy and Elmer Bennett, Zonda and Louie Sweetman, Oscar and Hilda Hirth, Dick McKinley, Bruce Kidston, went to Canada on Saturday night, smelt fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guest of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinley were guests at the Raymond Kelly home Sunday evening for a fish fry and cards.

Four million skiers bought \$1 billion worth of equipment last year.

Pres. Dave Hodgson; Vice Pres., Sharon Beck; Secy., Dave Lutchka; Treasurer, Nancy Page; Song Leader, Susie Cort; Recreation, Linda Sherrick; Reporter, Dale Kapp; Jr. Leaders will be: Susie Cort, Janet Famuliner, Linda Sherrick, Henry Beck, Dale Kapp, Danny Tompson. The meetings will be the third Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. The May meeting will be at Dave Hodgson's home. June meeting at Susie Cort's. July at the Sherrick home, August will be the picnic and tour will meet at the Dave Kapp's home. The September meeting will be at Henry and Sharon Becks.

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★ MEN IN SERVICE ★

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Michael R. Parrish (left), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Jaynes of 1466 Deering, completed recruit training April 22 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.

Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

Fred K. Clement, fireman apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Clement of 301 W. Liberty St., serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Roosevelt recently "replenished at sea," establishing a record in receiving well over 300 gross tons of replenishment supplies during a one day period. The carrier anchored in Cannes, France, for five days May 28 for liberty and recreation. The ship is scheduled to return to Mayport, Fla., during late August or early September.



Michael R. Parrish

Sherman L. Thompson, airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Thompson of 41090 E. Ann Arbor Trail, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. The Air Station, headquarters of the Naval Air Advanced Training Command, and the largest naval air training station in the world, is unique in that it possesses facilities to train advanced student pilots in both landplanes and seaplanes.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 30, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

INCOMING AND OUTGOING
Officer of Mayflower Post No. 6695 of the VFW posed for this formal picture at their colorful installation ceremony Saturday, April 25. l-r New Commander, Gerald Krumm; Retiring Commander, Ed Olson; Retiring Auxiliary President, LeMay Smith; and New Auxiliary President, Mildred Dely.



VFW News

The 1959 officers of the Post and the Auxiliary were jointly installed in a colorful ceremony at the Post Home Saturday, April 25. Installing officers were Goldie Slater, Past Department Commander and Ethel Gagner, Past Department President. The Post officers installed were: Senior Vice Commander, Hal Young, Junior Vice, Oscar Luttermoser; Quartermaster, Lou Dely; Adjutant, Jack Olsaver; Post Advocate, Jim Witse; Chaplain, Ken Gust.

New officers in the Auxiliary are President, Mildred Dely; Senior Vice President, Betty Marquis; Junior Vice, Eileen Williams; Treasurer, Gertrude Danol; Secretary, Bea Walton; Chaplain, Geraldine Olson; Conductress, Loretta Young; and Guard, Helen Luttermoser. (List of remaining officers and Chairmen will be given in next week's column.)

Both Past Commander Ed Olson and Past President LeMay Smith thanked their fellow officers and the entire membership for their cooperation. They were given awards for excellent service. The new officers were officially sworn in by the forming of a "V" at the Cross of Malta, at which the installing officers outlined their pledge. There were approximately 130 people at the ceremony. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm, parents of the new commander. Leola Radtke, Fourth District President; Charlie Perrin, Fourth District Commander; several members of Post 1136, Wyandotte; 3323 Wayne; 3941 Livonia; 5572 Allen Park; and Passage-Gayde American Legion Post, Plymouth were present. Refreshments and dancing followed the official ceremony. The Auxiliary provided the food.

The officers were wished a most successful year and again our thanks to those returning officers for a job well done.

A rummage sale will be held at the VFW Hall May 14 and 15. Mary Schwarz, Chairman of this sale, wishes to remind all to save any articles you wish to donate. Eileen Williams reports that a 49 Star Outdoor flag was presented to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and another to Cub Scouts, Den 4, Pack 293 of Bird School. The Americanism and Essay Committee, of which she is Chairman has presented 31 American flags this year.

Plans are progressing rapidly for an old-fashioned roast beef dinner to be held at the VFW Hall on Sunday, May 16. This dinner, sponsored by the Auxiliary for the benefit of the drill team is chaired by Gertrude Danol. Tickets are available at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

GARDEN GAB—
BY BILL SAXTON

The perennial pile up of mowers in for service has started again. We hear much comment on the problem. One suggestion is to get more mechanics. If the repair business was less seasonal this idea would be fine. It is not possible to get 2nd keep competent repairmen on a seasonal basis. We have checked up to ease the peak load and more people are doing this each year.

The main problem in the mower business however, is that 75 to 80 per cent of the estimated 3 million mowers sold annually are being sold by outlets with no parts or service facilities. Servicing dealers need this volume to support the cost of an inventory on parts and for service equipment. They are unable to start and adjust new equipment, warrant it and back it up with the necessary parts and service facilities.

As an example we have in stock over \$8,000 worth of parts for small equipment, engines and lawn mowers. As long as most mowers are sold by non-servicing outlets the service log jam will persist and the people who patronize these outlets do not have any legitimate complaint on the delay in service.

Non-servicing outlets will point out that service outlets will take care of service problems that come up. When they are all two or three weeks behind on their work this idea is just a song and dance. No service outlet will let their customer's mower sit around unfinished while they take care of warranty work.

Some people say "I can get a 24" mower for X dollars at X discount house, hardware,

chain grocery or even drug store." Sure they can. If that is the mower they want — in a box — no service — no returns — no guarantee or warranty that means anything — then more power to them. I have never seen a service department in a chain grocery yet. Don't complain about the product received or the service delays to a servicing dealer because he will turn a deaf ear. The old adage "you can't have your cake and eat it too," and "you get what you pay for," apply to lawn mowers as to most other items.

Another more serious factor involved in choosing power mowers is the safety factor. The vast majority of injuries or accidents from mowers are inflicted by the so-called junk or off-brand makes. Flimsy construction can be a serious proposition.

Power mowers are a considerable investment so it pays to choose carefully to avoid mistakes. There are myriads of makes and models to confuse the buyer. Business costs are pretty equal all around the area so dealers will generally be very close in price where they are offering the same equipment and service. Costs of chasing 20 or 30 miles after parts can quickly equalize any minor price differences.

ARE YOU A LUCKY WINNER?

each week, in a different ad in this newspaper, there appears the name and address of a person taken from the subscription list of the Plymouth Mail. This lucky person will receive "dinner for two" for himself and one other as guest of Marquis Toll House Restaurant, 335 N. Main. Free Parking across the street. All the winner has to do is identify himself. Last week's winner was:

Mrs. Martha Tomhave
41551 Ann Arbor Trail

SAXTON'S
Everything
For The Lawn and Garden
But Rain
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-6250
Open Thursday & Friday nights

STOP & SHOP

Better Foods For Better Living

470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

★ ★ Features: "TRIPLE R FARMS" . . . U.S. CHOICE . . . CORN-FED BEEF ★ ★

HYGRADE'S
Hickory Smoked
PICNICS 35^c
4 to 6 Lb. Average

GOLD MEDAL • PILLSBURY • ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39^c

TRIPLE R FARMS — Grade A - Country Fresh
Large
EGGS Dozen in Carton 35^c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE All Grinds 2 Lb. Can \$1²⁹

AWREY'S Market Basket
BREAD White Enriched 2 Large 20 Oz. Loaves 39^c

TRIPLE R FARMS
• Crisp • Fresh • Delicious
POTATO CHIPS 1-Lb. Bag 49^c

FOOD CLUB
Evaporated
MILK 8 Tall Cans \$1⁰⁰

BANQUET — Frozen
MEAT PIES : CHICKEN : TURKEY : BEEF 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. 99^c

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant COFFEE Large 6-Oz. Jar 89^c

LEAN, MEATY — Fresh, Tender
PORK STEAKS 49^c lb.

FRONTIER BRAND — Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Layer 43^c lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER 39^c lb.

LEAN & TENDER
Boston Butt
PORK ROAST 37^c lb.

VALUABLE COUPON
200 Gold Bell Gift Stamps
With This Coupon And A
\$10⁰⁰ PURCHASE OR MORE
Not Including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes
at STOP & SHOP Super Market
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Void After Saturday, May 2nd

STOP & SHOP'S Crisp Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Sweet Juicy
ORANGES 88 Size 59^c doz.

FLORIDA GROWN
White Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size 6^c ea.

— FREE PARKING —

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Wednesday, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Thursday & Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

—PAY CHECKS CASHED—
Prices Effective Monday, April 27th
Through Saturday, May 2

Jr. High Honor Roll Students for Scholastic and Citizenship

The fourth period Honor Roll for the Junior High consists of the following names for scholastic standing:
 David Agnew, Pam Barbour, Judy Burgett, Lauren Campbell, Terry Clark, Susan Cooper, Christine Cutler, Rae DeWinn, James Eder, Laura Edmunds, Judy Eley, Polly Ellis, Dewey Evans, Mary Feldkamp, Sandy Fielden, Ralph Grady, Judy Green, Judy Lynn Green, Caroline Heppler, Chuck Hinte, Denise Hochlowski, James Kincaide, Marcia Knipschild, Jacqueline Krsa, Jim Lambert, James Lytle, Joan McCullough, Barbara Newport, Jim Norman, Karen Pankow, Luann Penney, Pamela Perkins, Susan Robinson, Cheryl Shelley, Hal Smith, Gail Schnegg, Doug Sutherland, Betsy Sweet, Gary Thompson, Susan Williams, Linda Wilt.

The following names are on the Seventh Grade Citizenship Honor Roll:
 Linda Barney, Judy Burgett, Nancy Burley, John Campbell, James Conant, Mary Jane Cross, Christine Cutler, Richard Dingley, Laura Edmunds, Judy Eley, Margaret Ellison, Mary Feldkamp, Sandy Fielden, Ralph Grady, Beth Hedrick, Chuck Hinte, Denise Hochlowski, Donna Hoffman, Terry Holt, Rosaline Juve, Jacqueline Krsa, Jim Lambert, Julie Lent, Joe Light, Carol Loesch, Norman Lytle, Jeanne McCloy, Christine McMullen, Barbara Newport, Jim Norman, Pamela Perkins, Sandra Popp, Susan Robinson, Gail Schnegg, Cheryl Shelley, Hal Smith, Nancy Smith, Susan Smith, Jane Vailles, Mike Whitlow, Diane Wiles, Linda Wilt.

Eighth grade Scholastic Honor Roll students are as follows:
 Judi Adams, Sandra Adams, Eileen Ash, Nancy Austin, Hal Belch, Jerry Belch, Rita Beukema, Frank Bowles, Bonnie Bowsman, Byron Brown, Bob Bruton, Loren Campbell, Mike Carney, Bruce Conant, John Conant, Barbara Conzett, Kathy Davis, Diane Deja, Inge Dietrich, Otto Dobos, Herman Esch, Joyce Everett, Virginia Fetner, Mary Forshee, Janet George, Beverly Gilbert, Kathy Gooch, Art Gullick, Evelyn Heidt, Kathy Holt, Linda Howcroft, Bruce Hudson, Judy Izett, Faith Judson, Elaine Kanka, Cathy Kropf, Ruth Ann Lidgard, Diane Mackie, Adelaide McCabe, Sue McIntyre, Cynthia McLaren, Josephine Mecklenburg, Barbara Mennick, Barbara Niemi, Nancy North, Sandra Pentecost, Kim Ponto, Janis Rafe, Lois Ranney, Dani Ray, Rosemary Richardson, Fran Rudick, Mary Rupert, Margaret Schepple, Mark Schultheiss, David Schmidt, Buzz Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Bob Stahl, Mark Stephens, Christine Strasen, Barbara Troyer, Barbara Utter, Cheryl Valek, Linda Wall, Martha Wall, Pat Watson, Linda Wilk, Cheryl Wright.

Eighth grade Citizenship Honor Roll students are as follows:
 Sandra Adams, Eileen Ash, Nancy Austin, Hal Belch, Jerry Belch, Rita Beukema, Frank Bowles, Bonnie Bowsman, Byron Brown, Bob Bruton, Loren Campbell, Mike Carney, Bruce Conant, John Conant, Barbara Conzett, Kathy Davis, Diane Deja, Inge Dietrich, Otto Dobos, Herman Esch, Joyce Everett, Virginia Fetner, Mary Forshee, Janet George, Beverly Gilbert, Kathy Gooch, Art Gullick, Evelyn Heidt, Kathy Holt, Linda Howcroft, Bruce Hudson, Judy Izett, Faith Judson, Elaine Kanka, Cathy Kropf, Ruth Ann Lidgard, Diane Mackie, Adelaide McCabe, Sue McIntyre, Cynthia McLaren, Josephine Mecklenburg, Barbara Mennick, Barbara Niemi, Nancy North, Sandra Pentecost, Kim Ponto, Janis Rafe, Lois Ranney, Dani Ray, Rosemary Richardson, Fran Rudick, Mary Rupert, Margaret Schepple, Mark Schultheiss, David Schmidt, Buzz Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Bob Stahl, Mark Stephens, Christine Strasen, Barbara Troyer, Barbara Utter, Cheryl Valek, Linda Wall, Martha Wall, Pat Watson, Linda Wilk, Cheryl Wright.

Bonnie Bowsman, Byron Brown, John Conant, Judy Crouch, Kathy Davis, Diane Deja, Karen Dickerson, Otto Dobos, Joette Dyson, Herman Esch, Virginia Fetner, Chris Gaffield, Bonnie Gibbons, Kathy Gooch, Paula Grimers, Art Culick, Charles Hampton, Kathy Holt, Linda Howcroft, Elaine Kanka, Ruth Ann Lidgard, Irene Markham, Adelaide McCabe, Sue McIntyre, Cynthia McLaren, Barbara Mennick, David Millross, Larry Moore, Barbara Niemi, Nancy North, Tom Nunez, Kim Ponto, Janis Rafe, Lois Ranney, Dani Ray, Nancy Richard, Rosemary Richardson, Richard Ridley, Jim Robinson, Fran Rudick, Karen Rudoff, Mary Rupert, Margaret Schepple, Fred Scott, Buzz Smith, Nancy Stoop, Barbara Troyer, Barbara Utter, Cheryl Valek, Martha Wall, Ken Ward, Bob Webber, Cheryl Wright, Wilma Zorn.

Miracle at Middletown

Member delegates from 22 eastern Michigan Seventh-day Adventist churches met Sunday, April 26, at the Van Dyke Seventh-day Adventist church, 4800 Van Dyke, Detroit, for the spring session of the Southeastern Federation of Adventist Dorcas Welfare Societies.

Pastor and Mrs. Clarence Long, Mrs. Francis Patterson, and Mrs. Alfred Nash, of the local church attended the all-day session which began at 10 a.m.

The main feature of the meeting was the premiere showing of a new film titled, "Miracle at Middletown." This new colored film was produced by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and depicts the church's activities in time of disaster. Michigan members have a special interest in the film because the Mobile Disaster Unit from the state office in Lansing is featured.

The biennial election of officers was held, returned to office the president, Mrs. Allan Breakie, 9880 Geddes, Ypsilanti, and electing Mrs. Francis Patterson, 11820 Jarvis, Livonia, secretary-treasurer. Four vice presidents were chosen from various points in the area covered by the Federation.

Study was given to close integration and intensification of the church's welfare program in this region with a survey of the work now being done. Reports from member societies, including Plymouth, were made by local presidents. Mrs. Francis Patterson is president of the church's Dorcas Welfare Society here.



DAVID JENSEN, thirteen year old Jr. High student, is shown holding the check presented to him by the Legion Aux. for his essay. Mrs. Dorothy Knapp, Americanism Chairman for the Auxiliary made the presentation.

Honored for 30 Years of Service

Dr. and Mrs. Thorleif G. Hegge have been receiving good wishes from their friends at several social affairs planned in their honor. Dr. Hegge has been associated with the Wayne County Training School as Director of Research and Education for 30 years and retires at the end of this month. He and Mrs. Hegge plan to spend six months in Europe before returning to settle permanently in this area.

Last week over 200 friends and associates of Dr. and Mrs. Hegge gathered in the gymnasium of the Training School, upon the invitation of the Administrative Board and the Medical Superintendent. Those attending the testimonial dinner representing the many areas Dr. Hegge's work has covered. The three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Hegge, with the members of their families, were present to witness the honor accorded their parents; there were professional associates from educational agencies; close personal friends and fellow workers. A short program followed the dinner at which Mrs. Hegge was presented with an arm bouquet of red roses by the youngest Hegge grandchild, Elise Bates. The Medical Superintendent, Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, paid tribute to the work done by Dr. Hegge and presented him with a monetary gift from the assembly. The guests personally extended their best wishes, as well as birthday congratulations.

The couple was again feted at a luncheon given April 20 at the McGregor Center sponsored by the Department of Special Education in

Edward Jenner, English originator of vaccination, was orphaned at six years of age and brought up by an elder brother.

Senior Prom May Second

May 2 is the big date on many a teen-age calendar. For that is the night of the Senior Prom at Plymouth High. This year the seniors will pay homage to our newest state and have a Hawaiian theme. Jerry Sakura and his musicians will provide the dance music.

Betsy Edgar is the General Chairman; Pat Nickerson, Mary LaFleur, will have charge of Decorations; Janet West, Refreshments; Jeanette Ridley, Tickets and Programs; Edie Dibble and JoAnn Nagy, Publicity; Jim Cutler, Lighting; Dave O'Donnell, Chaperones; and Betty Mueller, Check Room.

Teachers working with the committees are Miss Plant and Mrs. Ebling, Mrs. Stevens; Mrs. Overton, Miss McDonald, and Mr. Close.



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

6 GREAT DAYS OF BARGAINS
 Starting MON., MAY 4 thru SAT., MAY 9
REXALL 1¢ SALE
 Get twice as much for a penny more!
 DON'T MISS AN HOUR OF FUN FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY!
REXALL TV SPECIAL
 STARRING SID CAESAR - ART CARNEY - JAYE P. MORGAN and THE MORGAN BROTHERS - BAMBU LINN and ROO ALEXANDER - CLIFF NORTON
 with Special Guest Star AUDREY MEADOWS
 SUNDAY, MAY 3 - NBC-TV
 A TREMENDOUS DOUBLE FEATURE
 Presented by BEYER Rexall DRUG STORES

P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE MI 9-0210
 Open Week Days 8:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 continuous
 NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW" AND "SNOWFIRE"
 SUN., MON., TUES. - MAY 3, 4, 5
"Separate Tables"
 Starring: RITA HAYWORTH - BURT LANCASTER and Award Winner DAVID NIVEN
 STARTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
"Tom Thumb"

P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH MI 3-1360
 OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 CONTINUOUS
 NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY Academy Award Winner TONY CURTIS - SIDNEY POITIER
"The Defiant Ones"
 SUN., MON., TUES. - MAY 3, 4, 5 MONTGOMERY CLIFT - ROBERT RYAN
"Lonely Hearts"
 STARTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 Academy Award Winner Leslie Caron - Louis Jourdan
"GIGI"

Use Our Classifieds - They Bring Results

Broadway Blushed ... Boston Panicked ...
"WAKE UP, DARLING"
 Presented By The Plymouth Theatre Guild
 The MUSIC - COMEDY They Won't Dare Make Into A Movie!
 MAY 7, 8, 9 (MAY 6 SHOW SOLD OUT)
 Plymouth High School Auditorium
 \$1.25 8:30 P.M.

BORROW CONVENIENTLY CONFIDENTIALLY and with CONFIDENCE
 Borrow \$10 to \$500 and repay in monthly installments to fit your budget.
 Our personnel are experienced in family financial counseling, and our office is designed for service and privacy.
 Phone or come in today!
 FREE PARKING IN REAR
 Private **PFC** Courteous
PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO.
 839 Penniman Ave. Phone GL 3-6060
 MEMBER OF NATIONAL CONSUMER FINANCE ASSOCIATION MICHIGAN CONSUMER FINANCE ASSOCIATION
 Support Your American Cancer Society

for the finest in entertainment
THE PENN THEATRE
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Phone Glenview 3-0870
 THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - APRIL 30 - MAY 1 - 2
 THE MOST EXCITING CAST IN THE BOLDEST STORY EVER FILMED!
DEBORAH KERR RITA HAYWORTH DAVID NIVEN AND BURT LANCASTER
SEPARATE TABLES
 Released thru United Artists
 David Niven and Wendy Hiller in their Academy Award Winning roles.
 CARTOON Nightly Showings 7:00-9:00 SHORT SUBJECT
 SATURDAY MATINEE MAY 2 THE BOWERY BOYS IN **"BOWERY TO BAGHDAD"** PLUS CARTOON CARNIVAL Showings 3:00-5:00
 PLEASE NOTE - ONE WEEK SUN., THRU SAT., MAY 3, THRU MAY 9
JOHN WAYNE - DEAN MARTIN RICKY NELSON HOWARD HAWKS RIO BRAVO
 TECHNICOLOUR from WARNER BROS.
ANGIE DICKINSON - WALTER BRENNAN - WARD BOND
 PLEASE NOTE Sunday Showings 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30-Box office open 1:45 Nightly Showings 7:00-9:25 Saturday Showings 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30-Box office open 1:45

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 You promised me we would be driving a New '59 BUICK on our honeymoon - now you say you just forgot. How could you forget the most beautiful Buick ever?
 You just get yourself down to JACK SELLE'S right away. After all, it's not as if you couldn't afford the new Buick. SELLE SELLS BUICKS FOR LESS THAN SOME MODELS OF THE "LOW PRICED THREE..." and Not a Stripped Down Buick either.
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Jack Selle BUICK
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 GL 3-4411 or WO 3-3304

The Reader Speaks Up

Editor:
This letter is in reference to the news article in the April 23 issue of the Plymouth Mail concerning the proposed Syamar Subdivision development.

As one of those who have been particularly concerned with the adverse implications of the Syamar subdivision, I appreciate very much the generally objective and factual reporting by the Plymouth Mail of the news developments concerning the Syamar proposal. However, in the interests of clarifying the record on this matter, I feel obliged to bring your attention to certain information with respect to citizen reaction to this proposal which I do not feel is adequately reflected in the April 23 news article. My comments have particular reference to the following paragraph of this petition with 259 signatures of residents from Maplecroft and Birch Subdivision was presented by resident William Adams against the subdivision regardless of the restrictions involved. The main points of the petition were the proposed houses would down-grade the whole surrounding area. The petition was accepted by the Planning Commission and voted to be placed on file.

The above paragraph indicates that the petition with 259 signatures submitted to the Planning Commission was signed only by residents of the Maplecroft and Birch Subdivisions. Such was not the case. Although no detailed analysis was made of the residences of the signatories of this petition, I believe that

such an analysis would show that a majority of the signatories reside outside the Maplecroft and Birch Subdivisions. I believe that the fact that the large number of residents in other portions of the city supported the objections stated in the petition reflects that these objections are of concern to a large proportion of Plymouth residents outside the area immediately adjacent to the proposed Syamar development.

In addition, the above quoted extract from the April 23 Plymouth Mail indicates that the main point of the petition was that the proposed housing would down-grade the whole surrounding area. While I am of the opinion that the Syamar proposal would have an adverse effect on the area immediately adjacent, the petition which was presented reflected the opinion that this down-grading would affect the entire city. The petition consisted of the following statement:

"We, the undersigned residents of the City of Plymouth, believe that Plymouth is a city where its citizens take justifiable pride in the individuality of their homes as well as the level of the citizen interest in the general welfare of the community. Accordingly, we respectfully petition the Planning Commission to disapprove the proposal of the Syamar Subdivision developers for the following reasons:

"1. The restrictions proposed will permit construction of housing which would not be conducive to the betterment of Plymouth.

"2. It is entirely within the province of the Planning Commission to disapprove

the proposed Syamar Subdivision plat and restrictions if, in the judgement of the Commission, either the plat or the associated restrictions are not in the interests of the City of Plymouth.

"3. In the light of the current and future tax burden on real estate within the City of Plymouth, it is especially important and entirely equitable that the Planning Commission insist that all new construction provide a tax contribution that is proportionate to the costs of the municipal and school services to be supplied. This need is emphasized by the very limited land area still available for development within the city limits.

"4. The type of construction planned in this area will have an enduring influence. We urge the Planning Commission to act to assure that this influence is constructive to the city as a whole, and not merely a means for quick profit to individuals who have a financial interest in the Syamar Subdivision proposal.

"Although certain residents of the Maplecroft and Birch Subdivisions have been actively concerned with the effects of the proposed Syamar development on our homes, I am of the opinion that a large majority of the reasoning citizens of Plymouth would also reflect the same level of concern if they were as closely exposed to this matter as the residents of the Maplecroft and Birch areas. In the same manner, the person who sees his neighbor's house on fire is certainly the first to cry the alarm. Others would do so if they personally observed the fire, as we observe the Syamar develop-

ment every day. The sample house that has been constructed adjacent to the Junior High School provides alarming evidence of the type of construction that is projected by the Syamar developers for this area. I believe that this evidence is more than adequate to convince most reasoning citizens that every effort should be made to improve the quality and livability of the houses to be constructed in this area, in the interests of both the present residents of Plymouth as well as the families who will ultimately occupy their houses.

Very truly yours,
T. T. Adams

Editor:
Regarding "The Mail Attitude" in your April 23 issue, I wish to support the location of the new high school at the present site within Plymouth, until such time as the School Board shall present complete data to justify building elsewhere.

Some of the reasons why a new location outside of Plymouth is objectionable are that (1) the school then is no longer physically a part of the community, (2) students must travel greater distances, thus encouraging the use of private automobiles, and (3) special police protection would be needed, to ensure the same supervision as is presently available.

There is much room for expansion at the present site. The need of a 30- or 40-acre plot for a high school is as yet a novelty, whose educational value cannot be justified; it would play little part in true education of the type needed so badly.

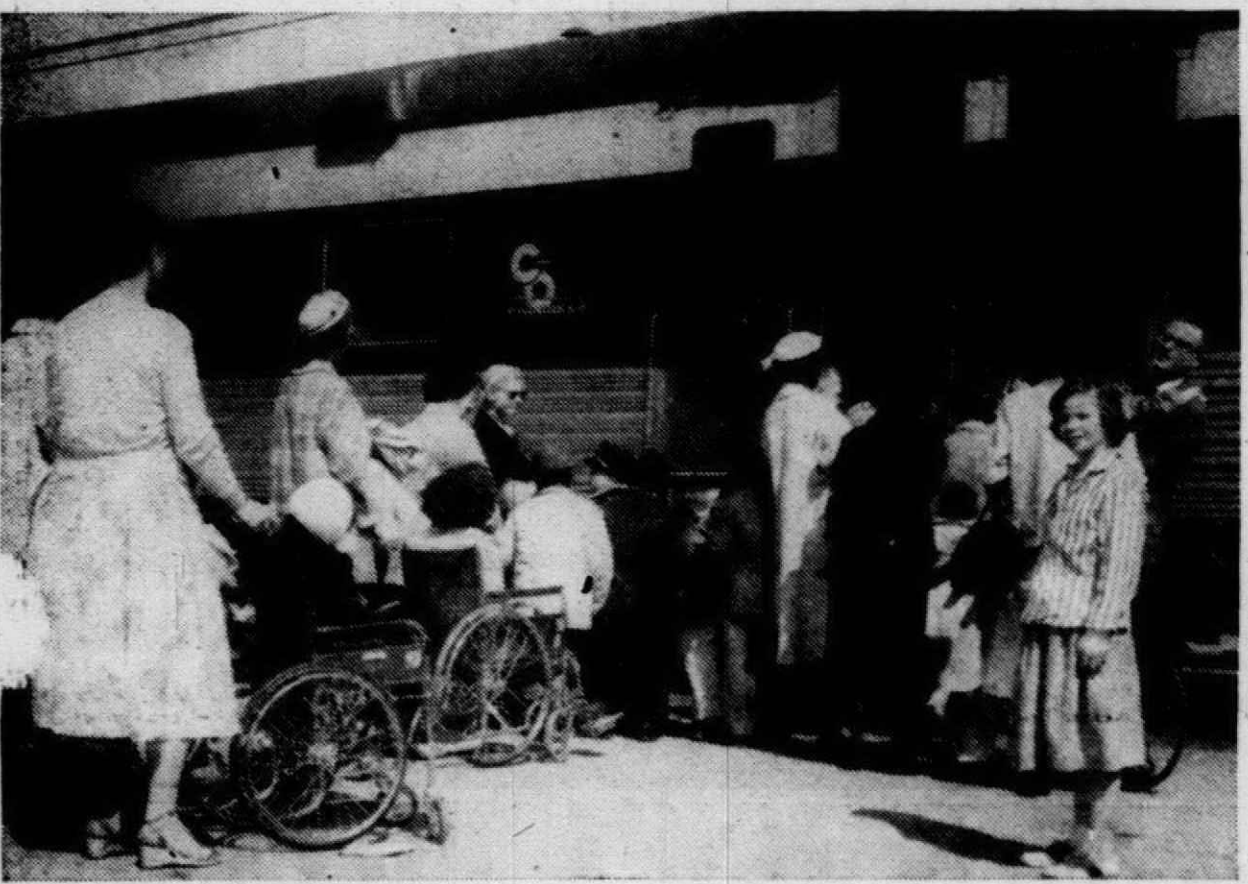
In this situation, Mr. Chandler, the Plymouth Mail can provide a vital service by using front-page headlines to announce that the new high school may be built outside of Plymouth. Your April 23 front page contained no such item to refer the reader to your page-5 editorial. Some of us have time only for headlines, and I completely missed your editorial until a neighbor asked me about it.

Our Plymouth electors must not be asked to vote on a new High School, until the ballot states whether or not that school is to be inside of Plymouth.

There are rumors that this question of high school location is not being discussed in meetings open to the public. This in itself would signify something that needs watching.

The School Board should not assume that a lack of organized adverse presentation constitutes assent. Many of us wish to support logical enlarged facilities for the increasing number of students, but it would be a great mistake to make it necessary for us to organize counter-measures in order to prevent unwise procedure.

Yours truly,
GEORGE M. CHUTE



FIFTEEN CHILDREN from the Ralph J. Bunche School in Detroit received their first train ride, as they along with eight adults made the trip to Plymouth on one train and returned on the next east bound coaches. The excursion was made possible even through some of the students were confined to wheel-chairs.

Mud and massive loads stop other trucks—but not this Chevy!



Chevrolet tandem slogs through deep mud to deliver huge load.

F. F. Kirchner, cement block manufacturer of St. Ann, Mo., has this to say about his Chevy 10703 tandem: "Fully loaded we're up over 40,000 lbs. GVW and at most excavation sites we have to move through soft sand and mud... My driver tells me he always gets through, too, even where other, bigger trucks can't make it!"

Statements like this are typical of Chevrolet truck owners across the country. Their enthusiasm for Chevrolet's "git-up-and-go" is well founded in fact—they've seen how Chevy tames their toughest jobs in record time.

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CHUCK ROAST
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Arm or English Cut . . . LB. 57c Boneless Stewing Beef . . LB. 69c

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SAVE ON SLICED BACON AT A&P!
Allgood Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **39c**

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SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **39c**
WITH THIS COUPON
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SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **39c** With This Coupon
Good at all A&P Super Markets through Sat., May 2nd ONE PER FAMILY

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
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1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

\$500,000 Expansion Launched By Montgomery Ward and Co.

CHICAGO, April 24—A \$500,000 expansion program was announced today at the annual meeting of stockholders of Montgomery Ward & Co. by John A. Barr, chairman of the board of directors. The program includes the building of new stores which will increase the company's sales volume at the rate of approximately \$150,000,000 annually.

Barr stated that the capital required in addition to reinvested earnings will be obtained through two subsidiaries to be organized later this year—one to finance accounts receivable and the other to finance real estate. Both subsidiaries will be wholly owned by Montgomery Ward.

Barr stated the company will not require any additional equity capital or stockholders' investment to carry out the new expansion program.

Plans for 1959 provide for the opening of 10 retail department stores, 45 catalog stores, 2 distribution centers and 4 hard line stores that will sell merchandise other than apparel and soft lines. Plans for 1960 provide for the opening of 20 retail department stores, about 40 catalog stores, 2 additional distribution centers and a substantial number of hard line stores.

This rate of expansion will be continued in subsequent years to provide the estimated sales increase from new store facilities of approximately \$150 million each year.

Barr also told stockholders that, "By the end of 1959, we will have put all of our excess cash, previously invested in low earning securities, to work in higher earning merchandising assets."

He stated that the company's greatest need for capital arises from the rapid increase in customers' receivables which have increased by \$116 million in the past three years. In the same period of time, the company's property and equipment accounts have been increased by \$44 million. Stockholders elected Ernest S. Marsh, president of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, and Robert L. Milligan, president of The Pure Oil Company, as new directors of Montgomery Ward. One of the new directors replaced Sewell L. Avery who retired from the Board and the other filled a vacancy which had existed for several months.

Directors reelected were: John A. Barr, Philip R. Clarke, Russell P. Bygel, H.P. Davison, Percy B. Eckhart, Paul M. Hammaker, Meyer Kestnbaum, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., Lenox R. Lohr and Solomon A. Smith.



JOHN A. BARR

★ New Officers Elected By Women's Club ★

By Mrs. Emil LaPointe
GA. 1-2029

The Community Club, formerly associated with the Patchen School, met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gennis on Thursday evening, April 16 with the following members present for an evening of fellowship: Mrs. Margaret Desmond, Mrs. Lulu Westlake, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Clarice Nesbitt, Mrs. Eleanor Ruicinski, Miss Dorothy Blanton, Mrs. Mae Blanton, Mrs. Georgiana Pregitzer, Mrs. Florence Peterson and Mrs. Johnnie LeVeck. An election of officers was held at this meeting and Mrs. Gennis was elected President, Miss Dorothy Blanton vice-president, Mrs. Mae Blanton secretary and Mrs. LeVeck, treasurer. These ladies will have their annual banquet at the Arbor-Lill restaurant on May 21 and all ladies of the group are advised to be on time as dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m.

It was my pleasure to help serve at the sixth annual Scout fathers and sons breakfast at St. Michael's Catholic Church on Sunday, April 19, along with many other women of the church. After everyone was filled to capacity with juice, eggs, ham, sweet rolls, milk or coffee, the more than 100 scouts and their dads participated in group singing led by Assistant scoutmaster Bill Powell. Committee chairman, William Davis, then welcomed the guests and presented the pastor of St. Michael's, Father McMahon, who complimented the committee on the fine work they were doing with the boys in the scouting program. The keynote of Father McMahon's address was how important he felt the training is given these boys regarding obedience to authority, in religious life, citizenship, as well as in sports, and its importance toward becoming successful citizens. John Kryger, former scoutmaster of the troop and now institutional representative also introduced guests and troop alumni and then introduced Eagle scout Steve Curry, who spoke with authority concerning the importance of "Living the Scout Law".

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Weiss, Jr., and son Stephen of Judd Road, Belleville, were Sunday afternoon, April 19, guests at the LaPointe residence.

Mrs. Chester Tucker of Bonita Springs, Florida, has been a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An-

thony Kreger of Gray avenue and has returned to her home in the sunny southern state. Jack Horton, Mrs. Kreger's father, returned with Mrs. Tucker to spend some time visiting with her at her home. On the trip south, Mrs. Tucker and Mr. Horton stopped at Portsmouth, Virginia for a brief visit.

The regular meeting of the Joy Road Canasta Clan was to be held at my home last Tuesday, April 21, but due to some other commitment I was forced to cancel plans, but some of the ladies, being real card fiends, decided to have a little get-together and met at the home of Mrs. Stuart Plachy with the following members present: Mrs. Clifford Hocking, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. Claude Desmond and Mrs. Raymond Peterson.

Some ladies of the Newburg area attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for the Ann Arbor district of the Methodist church in Monday, Michigan on Tuesday, April 21. It was an all day affair and those attending were Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Mrs. Elsie Waddington and Mrs. Lester Larrabee.

On Thursday, April 16, four ladies had lunch at Machus in Birmingham. The honored guest for the afternoon affair was Mrs. Chester Tucker of Bonita Springs, Florida and the other three ladies were Mrs. Elizabeth McGregor of Detroit, Mrs. Bell Fisher of Berkeley and Mrs. Anthony

Kreger of Gray avenue, Livonia.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church met at the church on Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg road for their monthly general society meeting, Monday, April 20 with a fine assembled group of ladies. A worship service was conducted by Mrs. Ed Reid and a program centered around learning about the cultures of the near East was presented in the form of a playlet by the Sarah Circle with Mrs. Jerry Baldwin, Mrs. Wesley Priebe, Mrs. Warren Fittery, Mrs. Dale Foreman and Mrs. Leonard Ritzler taking part. Mrs. Paul English was the narrator. Election of officers was the important business of the evening and the following were elected: President, Mrs. Emil LaPointe; Vice-President, Mrs. Leonard Ritzler; Secretary, Mrs. Elsie Waddington; Promotion Secretary, Mrs. Tom Waltz; Treasurer, Mrs. Glenn McGhee; Secretary of Missionary Education, Mrs. Edward Ayers; Secretary of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Lester Larrabee; Secretary of Youth, Mrs. Jesse Bennett; Children's Secretary, Mrs. Warren Fittery; Secretary of

Spiritual Life, Mrs. Paul English; Secretary of Literature, Mrs. Schuyler Adams; Secretary of Supply, Mrs. Sam Epley; Status of Women, Mrs. Norman Kerr; Local Church Activities Chairman, Mrs. Michael Lorraine; Student Secretary, Mrs. Melvin C. Guthrie; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Raymond Grimm; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Henry Grimm; Music Chairman, Mrs. Paul Nixon; Lydia Circle Chairman, Mrs. Delmer Ruehle and Chairman for the Sarah Circle, Mrs. Jerry Baldwin. Congratulations to all these ladies as they take up their new positions for the coming year.

Seems as though folks haven't been calling with news lately. Won't you give that old dial a whirl or two and let me know what goes on with you and yours? See you next week?

The world should support a population of 6 billion in the next century, soil experts believe.

Rural women in Turkey, those who work in the fields, once wore veils only on holidays and similar special occasions.

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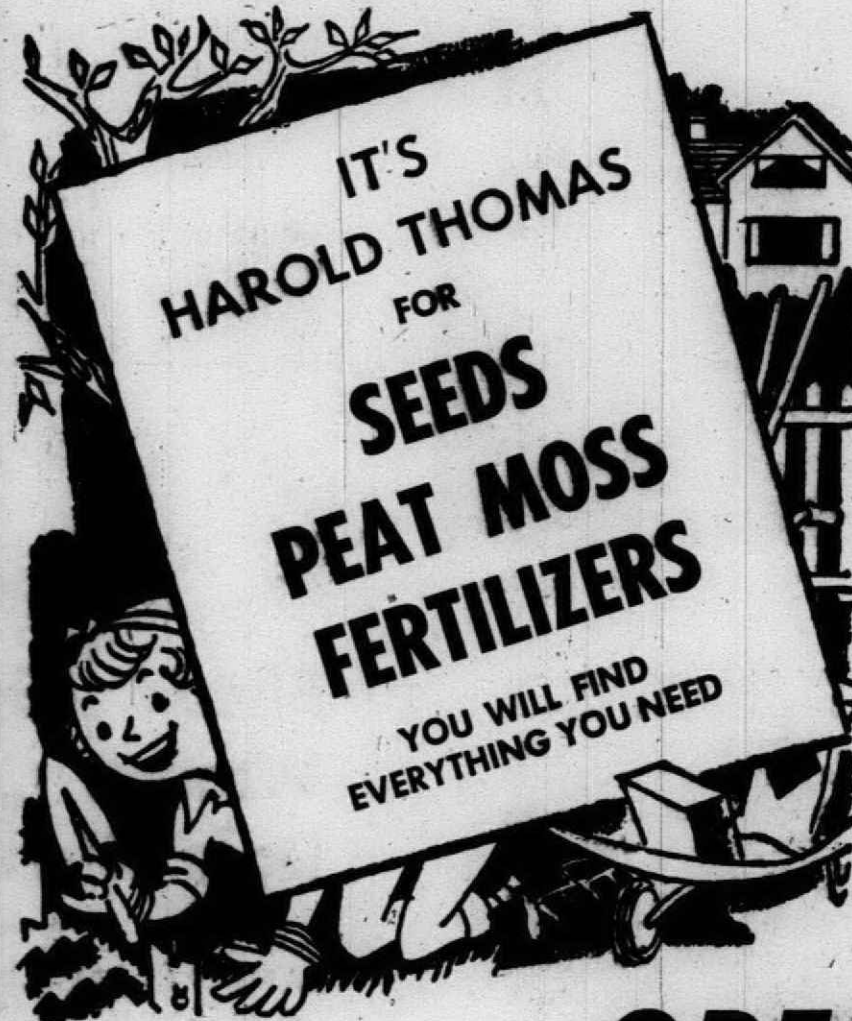
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Adults Relax and Learn

Story and Photos
By Lee Sechler



BAKING THE CAKE is only half the battle. After all it has to be decorated with a fancy design to make it taste better. Mrs. Marie Knapp, armed with a cake

decorating tool, is shown making designs on the top of a pan, as her Cake Decorating students look on.



DOUG JETTER, Fox Hills pro, spent the winter months readying many a golfer for the long summer playing days in the future. Doug not only readied

golfers but also gave many their first lessons in the art of the fairways. The golf class has always enjoyed a large turn out, even in the first days of adult education.



MARION SOBER pauses to rough sketch being drawn by Dr. Herhold. From this rough sketch will come the finished product — an

oil painting. The oil painting class is usually given a large room to handle the many painters that enrolled.

Education is a never ending process. But sometimes this process needs some organization.

Plymouth's Department of Adult Education and Recreation is helping a large number of adults to not only continue this practice but also offers a chance for fun at the same time.

Plymouth can claim one of the finest Adult Education programs in the country and in 1956 and was informed of this fact. A survey, conducted by officials in Lansing, checked many programs before making this statement.

Present records credit George A. Smith, then superintendent of schools, with the responsibility of running the program until 1948, when Herbert Woolweaver assumed the job of director of Adult Education and Recreation.

That year there was a total of 28 classes. The budget was drawn from both school and city funds on a 50-50 basis. In the 1950 school year the office was moved from City Hall to the high school and the Board of Education accepted the responsibility of the budget with help from the Community Fund.

The program has been subject to many additions, each one aimed at making it more efficient and able to satisfy a larger number of interested people.

Attendance has risen from 438 in 1950-51 to 1,390 in 1957-58, with courses offered stretching from 22 to 76.

The increase in both attendance and classes has allowed the program to stay within the budget, operating in the black, a feat that not many pro-

grams or projects can claim.

From 1954 on, the program has been developing new courses, over a half dozen, to keep up with the changing times and interests of the public. It was in this period that the first printed programs were circulated. Up to this period all the courses were on a mimeographed sheet of paper. An increase of 255 people was noted.

At present the program has 83 teachers, of this 83 better than 50 per cent are lay people. There are people like your next door neighbor who is skilled in a special line and enjoys it enough to pass it on to others.

It took almost a year to talk one person into becoming an instructor. Now the individual wouldn't give up the job for anything, for this person, like many of the other teachers, gathers a great deal of personal satisfaction from a job well done.

Pay for the teaching is on an hourly basis, with the starting wage being \$3.50. Besides the teachers pay, the budget provides for the buses that take the Jr. Symphony to Detroit, the maintenance men for, concerts and other similar expenses.

From its modest beginning in the 1940's until today, Plymouth's system of Adult Education and Recreation has enriched the lives and given residents a chance to take part in community functions.

Both the Plymouth Symphony and the Theatre Guild receive financial assistance from the adult education program. And many, many more people take part in these groups as spectators. These are the people that are proud to be a part of the program, even if indirectly.



ONE OF THE many scenes from the Charm and Personality turned out to be one of the most popular classes in the Adult Education program.

Charm and Personality turned out to be one of the most popular classes in the Adult Education program.



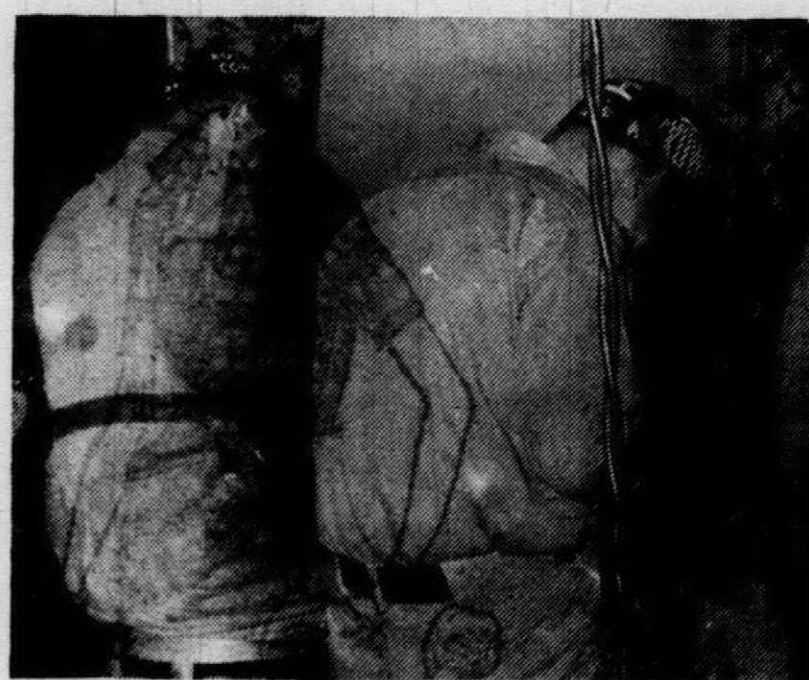
CERAMICS OFFERS THE lady of the household a chance to make those nice breakable things for around the house. Under the able direction of Mrs. Margaret

Carnes, center, the pupils do all the work from forming the shape to painting designs on their creations.



LAY-TEACHERS like Barney Ploshnick look forward to and enjoy their evening classes at the high school. Upholstering, Barney's specialty, is taught from

the frame up. When the "student" completes the course, he is capable of finishing his own chairs, etc.



WELDING — CLASS FOR the man with a do-it-yourself attitude. For the class, taught by Keith Baughman, gives the men a chance to learn or brush up on welding technique.



FOR A PARTY to be complete the food must not only taste good but look good also. Mrs. David Johnson instructed the fair sex in both of these arts in Party Cooking. She is shown here making party sandwiches.

SPECIAL!
THIS WEEK ONLY!
CLUMP BIRCH
3 to 5 Stem - 8 Ft.
\$9.95 Value Special **\$5.50**
MERRY-HILL NURSERY
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Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

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WEEKEND SPECIALS!
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FREE LUBRICATION
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12 VOLT Sealbeam Headlights **\$2.69** Installed
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You are cordially invited to an **Open House SUNDAY, MAY 3rd**
Noon to 6 P.M. — Coffee and Cakes
In beautiful wooded Whipple Estates, Corner Springwood Dr. & Whipple Dr., Out Main St. — One Mile West of Northville.
STATELY EARLY AMERICAN RANCH DECORATED TO COORDINATE TIME TESTED ARCHITECTURE AND CONTEMPORARY LIVING
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Mother, especially, is the lady who loves delightfully designed deliciously feminine lingerie.

Make this your gift to her on May 10th. Select now from our lovely collection. Prices are particularly low.

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FOR MOTHER ... a gift of fashion

Martha Manning

misses' and illusion half-sizes

Small in price, long on charm... and such an easy way of bringing fashion delight to Mother on Her Day! A gift of Martha Manning dresses, designed to fit and flatter... and with such easy-care qualities, too!

MISSES' and ILLUSION HALF-SIZES

\$10⁹⁵

Others \$8.95 to \$17.95

FREE

Martha Manning
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Nothing to buy — Just come in and register.

DRAWING SATURDAY, MAY 9TH



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th

as advertised in CHARM, McCALL'S and GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



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MOTHER'S DAY LOVING CUP

... With the purchase of \$5.00 or more ...



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Plymouth, Mich.

Hobby Shared by Couple Keep Them Busy



I'LL TAKE ONE of each please, is the expression from Agnes Pauline, Head Librarian at the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street. She is admiring the wonderful rock and stone collection of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart now on display in the Library. Interested in starting a Hobby Club in Plymouth, Mrs. Pauline was pleased to have the Stewart's bring in their wonderful collection. She hopes to have all people



MR. AND MRS. E. Stewart in front of the case at their home that houses Thompsonite from Minnesota; Peacock Markazite from Arizona; Apetite Crystal from Canada; Amethyst from Mexico; Blue Celestite from Ohio

AN ADULT EDUCATION course several years back inspired the Stewarts in their hobby of becoming Lapidarists (collecting gems, precious stones and cutting them.) When Mr. Stewart fondly known as "Doc" retired from the First Aid Department at Ford Motor Company six years ago their hobby began in earnest, because they could travel and discover all the wonders of this new world their hobby brought to them.

Their 125 year old home they had moved to its present location on Lilley Road is painted a bright red with white shutters and is perfectly suited to their amazing collection of antiques (enough for another whole story). They have a shop in the rear of their home where they have a well-lighted special case that houses many wonderful stones. In the back of this, there is a tiny, but well-equipped workroom with a polishing machine and a diamond cutting saw.

In addition to displaying these fabulous stones and gems, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart make jewelry of all kinds, bracelets, earrings, rings, etc.

They have a dark light they turn on some of the stones and the colors that show up only under this light are breath-taking.

They do their own cutting, polishing and grinding right on the premises and this involves more than picking up a stone that is thought to be pretty and bringing it home.

You have to have some knowledge of the explorer, the archaeologist, the geologist, with patience and a love of nature. Some stones, to bring out their true beauty, must be polished, for six weeks.

One of the nicest things about the Stewarts is their mutual interest in their hobby—the fun they derive from it, and the pleasure they bring to others by sharing it with all who are interested.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 30, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 3

Pretty Good Record
 ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (UPI) — Fielding H. Yost's Michigan football teams won 55 games, lost one and tied one in the five-year period from 1901 through 1905. Yost's team scored 2,821 points and yielded a total of only 40.

A recent study showed that families with incomes of \$2,000 average have 3.2 children, but families with incomes of \$7,000 or more have 3.8 children. Families are largest in the southern states and lowest in the west. Altogether, there are more than 5,000 individual paper products.

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Backyard Swimming Pool ... Pro or Con?

Backyard swimming pools have been added to properties at the rate of close to 30,000 per year for the last three years. The advantages of a pool large enough to be used by the whole family during hot weather are obvious. But, before talking to a contractor or writing a check for an install-it-yourself pool, better think over the disadvantages.

Family size pools start at 15 by 30 feet and, depending on the size of the property, can be had as long as 80 feet and as wide as 30 feet. They're also available in any of the swimming pool materials from steel to plastic. Most inexpensive, of course, is the plastic pool; one 15 by 30 feet, including the filtering system, will cost about \$3500. A plastic lined pool is much less expensive.

At first it may seem as though the family size pool will give everyone as much pleasure as the small plastic pool ranging from 4 to 12 feet in diameter has given the children. But after discounting the enjoyment, think of how much maintenance the child's pool has required. In both expense and time for upkeep, the family size pool is going to be costly in proportion to its size.

A family size pool, during daylight hours, is going to be a center of attraction for all the youngsters in the neighborhood as well as your children's friends. This means that some adult is going to have to be on duty at all times as a life guard. There is no way of ducking this responsibility, and some arrangements will have to be made for guard duty. Someone—and it probably will be mother—is going to be tied to the pool all summer long.

Complaints that reach neighbors' ears about everyone making themselves at home around your pool and some member of the family being an unpaid life guard all summer are going to make the pool-owning family mighty unpopular. At this rate, a family pool may not be worth the expense.

It may have been the disadvantages, or it may be the advantages of an accessible pool that have made a community or neighborhood pool so popular. A community pool is quite an undertaking of organizational work by a small committee.

A neighborhood pool can serve ten, twenty, or fifty families without undue expense. However, many families wish to participate will have to form a loosely organized club.

An initial assessment can be determined when the size and construction costs of the pool have been settled. The

Swim Suits Offer 'Triple' Silhouette

You can swim in style this summer, thanks to bright new fashions in cotton beachwear designed to flatter the feminine figure as never before.

Some makers of swim suits are calling it a "three-silhouette" season. For the expert swimmer who cuts a good figure in and out of water, the tight-fitting, one-piece maillot again makes its appearance. Two-piece suits will be more plentiful than ever, while the youngest look on the beach undoubtedly will be the skirted suit.

Popular beach-going cottons this year are sturdy knits, shiny satins, crisp piques, terry cloth, and even dotted swiss and lace. Intensely flattering to a sun tan are the chalk whites, hot pinks and reds, and rich blues and greens of these fabrics. If you prefer pattern to a solid color, you can take your pick of fancy florals, plaids, and native or peasant prints in the same brilliant hues.

You'll find that the new cotton swim suits take to the water like the proverbial duck. And back on land, you can practically shake yourself dry... just like your web-footed friend. Special finishes have been applied to many of the swim suit fabrics so they dry wrinkle free in a hurry.

Of course, you'll want to choose the swim suit that is most becoming to you in color and style. Many of the new cotton suits follow fashion's decree of the high-rising waistline. Their modified Empire styling is marked by a contrasting trim, cuff, sash, or gathers just below the bust. Back interest is found in low-plunging, scooped necklines, sometimes with wide straps criss-crossed midway.

Staging a comeback for the third season in a row, two-piece suits apparently are in for a successful run in 1959. If you don't like bare midriffs, this year you can buy a suit in two parts that go together in a one-piece effect. The long-line bodice is attached to elastic under-pants which give hipline control beneath little boy shorts or bloomers. Another innovation in two-piece suits is the camisole bra.

Perhaps the most flattering of this year's swim suits are the skirted styles. Sarong-draped and pleated skirts are strongly favored. The former is the result of the Far Eastern and Caribbean island influence, also seen in the exotic native prints. Pleated skirts often hug the hips several inches below the waistline, leaving a long-stemmed top free to follow the natural curves of the body.

Making a big splash out of water are the matching or coordinated cover-ups for swim suits. To protect you from too much sun after your swim, there are the chemise "slip cover" tops, floating camisoles, little boleros, and even classic cardigan jackets. One chemise-styled suit of slubbed cotton has its own huge triangular shaped poncho.

If you're a beachcomber more than a swimmer, you'll like the new knee-length dresses... wonderful for wading and walking in the sand. These loose-fitting dresses, with drawstring waistlines or contrasting sashes, come in terry cloth or other easy-care cotton fabrics.

So your new swim suit will remain pretty all summer long, you'll want to give it the best possible care. A good rule to follow is to rinse your bathing suit in clear water as soon as possible after swimming and hang it up. Never wring it dry. For all beachwear, including swim suits, it's always best to check hang tags and follow any instructions given by the manufacturer.

The name Minnesota is taken from an Indian word meaning sky-colored water.

this week's patterns...
BY AUDREY LANG



DRESS PATTERN NO. 1363 — Playsuit for girls — A pretty, practical playsuit to please your young daughter. Side buttoning and sleeveless. No. 1363 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

Needlework Pattern No. 169 — A cropped bolero with dainty daisy trim — so perfect to wear over slim-frocks and sunbacks. Please state size. No. 169 has tissue — size 12, 14 or 16; hot-iron transfer; sewing and embroidery directions.

Send 35c for each dress pattern, 25c for each needlework pattern (add 10c for each pattern for first class mailing) to Audrey Lang, Bureau, Dept. NWS-1, 376 West Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

annual fee to cover costs of operating the pool and a life-guard may average as little as \$10. Except for financing and organization, a neighborhood pool is not a do-it-yourself project. The services of a good pool engineer and perhaps an architect are essential.

If the neighborhood as well as the family pool seems just too much trouble, console yourself with the thought that running water is more fascinating to most people than still water. And for running water there's always the hose which can be almost as much fun on a hot afternoon for adults as for youngsters.



IT'S BRIGHTER THAN YOU THINK: Shopping center in Florida was photographed at 1-50 of a second, exposure F.22 and with a yellow filter.

Over Exposure Is Camera Problem In the Spring Time

At any season of the year and particularly in spring and summer, it is doubly important to be careful if you are taking pictures in the middle of the day. Then, when the sun is highest and brightest and there are no shadows, pictures will look over-exposed.

Over-exposure, which spoils many otherwise worthwhile pictures, is a danger at any time of day in spring when sunlight actually is more intense than the photographer realizes. This is the time when an exposure meter becomes a lifesaver. Always take a reading before exposing film.

If no meter is handy, the photographer can always bracket his shots. That is, make three of the same subject, instead of the usual one. If, for example, the right exposure should be 1-50 of a second at F 22 with a yellow filter, take one at 1-50 of a second between F 22 and F 32, and a third shot between F 16 and F 22.

If the camera lens does not stop down to F 22 or F 32, follow the instruction guide. In addition to taking a picture according to data suggested by the manufacturer, take two more pictures closing the stop 1/2 above and below the recommendation.

The instruction sheet enclosed in each package of film gives sound directions for exposure. Speeds and exposure are recommended for different situations. These speeds also vary for different types of film and particularly for different makes of color film.

Reading the instruction sheet is a safeguard against losing pictures by over- or under-exposure. The over-exposed color film is a total loss. Black-and-white film that has not been exposed correctly may mean such dense negatives that high-lights will be blacked out completely and all beauty in the picture lost.

Suburban Living

How To Stay Out Of Trouble With Women

(Written by a Man)

College men know it... history shows it... a Chinese sage wrote it: a "Pursuit," said Hsi Lu Ying, a court poet of the T'any dynasty, "is the natural condition of men and maidens."

Unfortunately, Hsi never got around to telling us who chases whom. And so The Great Game has been played down the ages, sometimes Adam sprinting after Eve, Eve occasionally turning the tables, no one knowing exactly who does what.

Because the ground rules have never really been settled (though the institution of chivalry once took a fling at it), we have picked the brains of the world's greatest theoreticians and come up with a set of rules guaranteed to clarify, once and for all, the roles of a man and a woman in The Great Game.



MY, YOU'RE STRONG!

1. The woman calls the tune. We have this on no less an authority than the Roman poet Ovid, who set the love pattern of the Western world for 1000 years. In his *Art of Love*, he wrote: "Still stoop to conquer: when she thwarts thee, yield; Do all heeding, thou shalt win the field." Thus, when she argues, argue on her side; What she approves approve; deny what she denied; Say 'and unsay; and, as her face appears, Smile on her smiles, and weep upon her tears.

The man pays the compliments. Maybe it's because there are more women than men and the competition is stiffer. Maybe girls are more gifted liars. Whatever the reason, ours has become a civilization in which the female flatters the male, plucking expertly on the chords of male vanity.

"Golly, what muscles!" "Have you always had that adorable habit of twitching at the mouth when you're thinking deeply, Charley?" "Goodness, you've been around!"

Men — don't believe a word of it! She couldn't care less about that twitch per se. It's just that she's tired of working for a living. Besides, it's all wrong. Listen to Abu Ibn Tarif, noble chieftain of a roving band of 9th century Bedouins: "Three things there are a man should tell a woman: how lovely is the tinkle of her voice, how soft the touch of her hand, how narrow her wrists and ankles. All else is as the taste of sand."

"One thing there is a man should never tell a woman: how much sweeter is her kiss than those of any other. For the wrath of a woman compared to another is as the wind in the desert."

2. Both appeal to the senses. Women know this instinctively, hence their perfumes, raspberry-scented lipstick, tinkling bracelets. Men have had to learn it. A few centuries back, their tutor was Count Baldassare Castiglione, the authority on 16th century masculine grooming. His handbook, *The Courtier*, advised gay blades to wash and perfume their beards regularly.

The Count's counterpart in this clean-shaven era is smoothie William Mennen, Jr., founder of the Mennen Good Grooming Clinic, research arm of a toiletry empire. The clinic, which has so

far investigated the habits of 60,000 men around the country, has turned up the startling fact that the beardless men of tomorrow, if the trend continues, will be buying more perfumed products than their womenfolk!

Main reason, suggests psychologists, is the appearance on the market of male toiletries with an unimpeachably male aroma. Men can buy electric pre-shave lotion and after-shave talc without feeling they've compromised their masculinity.

Nor are these the only improvements since the 16th century, when the aspiring Romeo also had to play a musical instrument, sing to his lady fair and master the art of sonnet writing!

4. The man gives gifts. This appears to be a universally recognized custom, worse luck. A Watutsi tribesman in Africa presents his fair lady with the teeth of a boar as a sign that he'd like to go steady. Among the ancient Goths, a barrel of wine was the standard gift of a man to his fiancée. A walrus tusk is as close to Tiffany's as any Eskimo gal ever gets — and she's delighted with it.

But there is a ray of hope in this flagrantly stacked deck, men. According to an Indian proverb, a maiden's heart is like a magnifying glass. "It enlarges the small and sees nothing of the large."

The moral: if you want to make a hit with your girl, give her a little gift for no reason at all rather than a big one for some obvious occasion. Or, as the Irish say, "Monday's rose smells sweeter than Sunday's bouquet."

5. The woman acts coy. This is an essential part of

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KITCHEN TIME-SAVER



DURING BUSY TIMES of cooking in the kitchen, any labor-saving idea is a good one. A meal easy to prepare and as easy to serve is doubly appreciated since it saves scouring those extra pots and pans.

Such a meal is this frankfurter "barbecue," cooked and served in a new Corning Ware skillet. This skillet looks and feels like fine china yet can easily go from freezer to range top to table. It saves so much time and energy when you can, cook, freeze, reheat and serve in the same dish.

BARBECUED FRANKFURTERS

To serve six, prepare the barbecue sauce by adding the following to 2 tablespoons of melted fat in skillet: 1/4 cup chopped onion; 1 cup tomato catsup; 1/2 cup water; 2 tablespoons brown sugar; 1/2 cup water; 2 tablespoons black pepper; 1/4 teaspoon cayenne; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 1/4 cup lemon juice; 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard. Cover dish and simmer over very low direct heat for 20 minutes. Slash 12 frankfurters at one-inch intervals, arrange in sauce in skillet, simmer 15 more minutes, covered.

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Local Girl Assisting in College Production

Karla Jean Herbold, 1376 W. Ann Arbor Trail, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Herbold, is a production assistant with Northwestern University's 28th annual Waa-Mu Show. This year's original musical revue, "Good Grief," will be presented for seven performances May 4-9 at Cahn Auditorium on the Evanston, Illinois campus.

A freshman in the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern, Karla is a Kappa Alpha Theta, a Freshman Council representative. She graduated from the Plymouth High School in 1958 where she was Editor of *Pilgrim Prints* and a member of Quill and Scroll, Thespians, Triple Trios, and the swim club.

"The biggest and showiest of all college musicals" by Life

magazine, has a cast of 125 students, a student orchestra of 26, and a student production staff of 125. Dialogue sketches, scenery, music and lyrics are the work of students, faculty, and alumni, created originally each year. Total Northwestern enrollment on the Evanston campus is 6,500 students.

Tickets for all performances are sold out.

"Good Grief," borrowed from the comic strip "Peanuts" with the consent of creator Charles Schulz, comments on such topical subjects as the best generation, space travel, jazz, exist-

entialism, and the Russian-United States cultural exchange.

General Director of the Waa-Mu Show is Joe W. Miller, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Affairs. As a senior at the University in 1929, Miller helped organize the first Waa-Mu Show and has directed every production since that time.

Long noted for its Broadway dimensions, this year's show, "Good Grief," has 26 scenes with costumes supplied by the Brooks Costume Co., of New York.

Canton Twp. Reporter Relates Cherry Hill History

By ESTHER SPRENGEL, GL 3-9184

Pretty soon now vacations will be past the planning stage, so when you return from your trips, call and let us know about them; it may help others in planning their vacations.

The past week Mrs. Wesley Kaiser loaned me a copy compiled by the students and teachers of the Cherry Hill School the year 1954, entitled "Cherry Hill". The booklet was very interesting and informative. I picked out the portions I felt would most interest our readers. The contributions and writings were by the pupils and teachers, and were compiled by Mrs. Glenna Andrews. After reading the very interesting introduction to the booklet, I skipped to the portion titled "The Cherry Hill School" and copied it as it was in the book:

"The Cherry Hill schoolhouse was built in 1834 of logs. The size was 21 feet by 24 feet with low ceilings. Ventilation was a simple matter. When it was too hot the door was opened and if it was too cold they built up the fire in the long box stoves. The temperature ranged anywhere from 40 to 90 degrees.

Around three sides of the school were two rows of slabs held up by pegs. The lower slabs were the seats. The higher slabs were the desks. When the students wanted to write they turned around and faced the wall with their backs to the teacher. The youngest pupils had low slabs for seats but no desks. At the end of the bench next to the door stood the water-pail. The teacher had a wooden table and a split bottom chair. There were three months in winter for school and two months in summer. The winter school was taught by a man who received a salary of nearly 20 dollars a month plus his board at different homes for a short duration. Fuel for the school was furnished by each family who was assessed a load of wood. If the supply ran low, the larger families would bring a second load.

"There wasn't any school tax. The teacher was paid by what was known as the rate bill. He was paid according to the attendance. Thus, if the parents wanted to economize they could by keeping their children out of school, and any time that very thing many did.

"The principle subject were reading, writing, and arithmetic, but the better pupils did not stop with these, but studied higher mathematics, philosophy, and chemistry. The teacher ruled with an iron rod and discipline was strict. This was enforced by means of ruler or whip. From a conveniently located willow marsh behind the school came many bunches of willow whips which made their contribution in this hall of learning.

"They had good times at school playing old fashioned

baseball, fox and geese, crack the whip, and "Wheel". With spelling, singing, arithmetic, and writing bees going on in six different schools, and with a match every night in one school or the other the competition was indeed strong and real motivation for learning was furnished by singing and finding every county in the state and giving the capitals of every state, as well as the length of the principle rivers and the height of the principle mountains. This evening school with a ten foot square map in front of the pupils proved to be great fun. The teacher would give a column of figures like forty-six, ninety-three, seventy-two, fifty-four, thirty-eight, and so on, and as soon as he finished a dozen pupils would be ready with the answer the moment he stopped.

More on Cherry Hill Township next week. There is much more to tell, and I find it very interesting. I hope you do too.

Well our township is still socially active today:

Mrs. M. Bastian and Mrs. G. West gave a baby shower for Mrs. Marvin Zorn of Ridge Rd., to celebrate the coming event of her seventh child. Seventeen guests were present for the occasion. The pink and blue decorated table was centered with a stock and the 17 nut cups placed around the table were in the shape of tiny bassinettes. Mrs. Zorn, the mother-to-be, received many lovely gifts, and the guests enjoyed the relay games and prizes awarded the winners. After the games the group enjoyed refreshments served by the hostesses.

The Sam Grady's of 44845 Cherry Hill Rd., are in a whirl of social activities with the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laverne. Laverne has been feted with several showers, one given by relatives from her family and the family of the groom, Conrad Henry. Twenty-five guests attended the shower and enjoyed the games provided for the evening. The table centerpiece, made by Laverne's future mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry, was a pink and white umbrella. Wedding bells hung from the ceiling with streamers running from the bells to the table. A personal shower was also held for the bride to be, given by her maid of honor and sister, Sue Grady and her bridesmaid and sister-in-law to be, Arlene Henry. The

shower was attended by school friends and acquaintances of Laverne's. Mrs. Grady stated that the house is in a whirl with plans, gown fittings and etc. Besides all the wedding arrangements, Mr. Grady's father, Mr. S. M. Grady has been ill and the family has been spending a great deal of time with him. May we add our hope for a quick recovery for Mr. Grady.

Jimmy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Beck Rd., celebrated his seventh birthday in two parts. Friday, April 17 Jimmy celebrated with his neighborhood friends, with the usual birthday trimmings and cake. Present were: Gary Nemski, Debbie Bosman, Nancy Hoover, Leslie Hough, Saturday, Jimmy celebrated his birthday with relatives and the group enjoyed an outdoor barbecue.

It won't be long before parties will be impossible for Mrs. James Spigarelli of Beck Rd. The Spigarelli's do a great deal of farming, so Isabelle had a social whirl before settling down to the thoughts of gardening. A group of neighbors and friends attended a Stanley Demonstration headed by Mrs. Duke at the Spigarelli home. After the demonstration the group enjoyed refreshments served by the hostesses. April 22, neighbors and friends of the Spigarelli family attended a jewelry display given by Mrs. Irene Jay and after a buying spree on the part of her guests, the ladies enjoyed refreshments.

Before winding up our column for the week, we want to introduce Mrs. Irene Jay of Ford Rd. Mrs. Jay is a very busy lady these days, starting her own jewelry demonstration parties. Mrs. Jay displays a fine collection of inexpensive costume jewelry, and also a more expensive line for those interested. If you want to entertain your friends and give them a chance to see a fine selection of jewelry, you can contact Mrs. Jay at GL 3-7619.

Well I have been terribly long-winded this week, but I found so many interesting things to write about, but I can always use more. Be hearing from you, so until next week—

The District of Columbia has 34 miles of railroads.

ers College, University of Michigan, Harvard College and the University of Mexico. These studies he sandwiched between teaching assignments. Mr. Gunn says, "I don't see much difference between the youngsters of today than those I first taught at Canton Township. But the schools have changed. They are better and better."

Cherry Hill had other remarkable pupils. Helen Norris who became Professor Estabrook's wife was a distinguished pupil as well as her sister Rocena or "Rocky" Norris. One of the boys became a colonel in the army—Provost Marshall, General of Alabama. Another was dean of a number of Michigan schools and two or three held commissions during the Civil War. The oldest Horner boy graduated in the second class at the Normal.

More on Cherry Hill Township next week. There is much more to tell, and I find it very interesting. I hope you do too.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, May 1**
Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Woman's Club, 1 p.m. Masonic Temple
Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30, Masonic Temple
PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m.
Parkview Circle Homeowners' ass'n., 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 3**
Veterans of World War I Barracks 267 and auxiliary pot-luck before 3 p.m. Veterans Memorial Center
Monday, May 4
Optimist Club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
Suburban Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill
Ex-Servicemen's club, 6:30 p.m. dinner Veterans Memorial Center
Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. junior high auditorium
Conservation ass'n., 8 p.m. club house, Joy Road.
PRN Group, 7:45 High School Library - business meeting
- Tuesday, May 5**
Kiwanis Club, 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Odd Fellows, 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall.
Girl Scout Council, 8 p.m. Veterans Memorial Center
Plymouth Symphony Society, 8 p.m. Presbyterian church
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m. VFW Hall
- Wednesday, May 6**
St. John's League, 1 p.m.
HI-12, 6:30 p.m. Arbor Lill
VFW Mayflower Post 6695, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall
Maccabee Lodge 156, 7:30 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall
Nat'l Council of Catholic Women, 8 p.m. Parish Hall
Rosary Society, 8 p.m. Parish Hall
Passage-Gayde Post, American Legion, 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.
- Thursday, May 7**
Plymouth Grange 389, 6:30 p.m. Pot-Luck, Grange Hall
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Community Club, 7:30 p.m., basement of library
Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall.
Plymouth Firemen's ass'n., fire hall.

The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

By Al Glassford



Last week we talked about when and where tornadoes occur and we mentioned some of their characteristics. We also mentioned the difference between a tornado warning and a tornado alert.

When we hear of a tornado warning, we should continue with our normal routine, but we should be aware that a tornado might occur and we should think of some of the protective measures we might have to take. On the other hand, when we receive a tornado alert, we know a tornado is imminent and, therefore, should act accordingly.

How do we know that a tornado is imminent? First of all, the radio stations will carry weather bulletins, and if the Weather Bureau issues a tornado alert - remember, that means a tornado has actually been sighted nearby - they will pass the information on to listeners. Another way we will know that a tornado is imminent is that our sirens will be sounded for one long continuous blast.

If our sirens are out of order, police sirens and fire truck sirens will sound the same type of signal. When the danger is passed, an all clear signal will be sounded, which consists of three one-minute siren blasts with two minutes of silence between each blast.

The best protection against tornadoes is a cave or underground excavation, but not too many of us have that type of shelter near at hand. Therefore, we must find some other way to protect ourselves from the effects of a tornado. A person who is in the city when the "tornado imminent" signal is sounded should look for some inside shelter, preferably in a steel reinforced building. He should certainly stay away from windows.

If at home when the signal is sounded, he should go to the southwest corner of the

lowest floor or the basement for the best safety. People who live in brick or stone houses should seek some other shelter, preferably the basement of a frame house. The reason for this is that if a tornado hits a stone or brick house, it is likely to crumble, while a frame house will sway and bend, but probably will not collapse.

If there is enough time for it, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. It is also a good idea to open windows on the north and east sides of the house to help reduce damage to the building. If you are out in the open and a funnel seems to be headed in your way, don't try to outrun it. Walk, run or drive at right angle from its path.

The most important point to remember is to keep calm, for getting excited will not help. Even though a tornado alert is issued, the chances of a tornado striking one's home or location is very slight. And do not call the Weather Bureau except to report a tornado, because individual requests may tie up telephone lines that are urgently needed to receive or send special reports about the tornado and its progress.

When we receive a tornado warning from the U.S. Weather Bureau, the police department calls in extra men to help on the telephones and the sirens. The fire department calls in volunteer firemen to stand by at the fire station and sends out tornado observers who report by radio any funnel formations or other weather information that is important. The department heads, if they are not at work, notify the City Hall where they may be reached in the event a tornado does hit the city.

If we remember these rules and follow these procedures, we probably will be able to reduce the cost of a tornado disaster in terms of personal injury or death.

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ONE WAY
NBD SPECIAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT— A passbook account which may be opened with \$500 or more. Deposits left 90 days or longer earn 3% annual interest, computed on a quarterly basis and credited to your account semi-annually, provided a minimum balance of \$500 is maintained throughout a quarter. Funds are available 30 days after notice of withdrawal.

ANOTHER WAY
NBD THRIFT-TIME SAVINGS ACCOUNTS— In Passbook or Certificate form, for deposits of \$100 or more. Funds deposited 6 months or longer earn interest from date of deposit at the 3% annual rate right up to date of withdrawal, if 6-month prior notice of withdrawal is given. Interest is paid to you every 6 months by check or credited to your regular savings or checking account. You may have all of your deposits entered in one convenient passbook or you may receive a separate Savings Certificate for each deposit.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
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AND—effective May 1 NBD Regular Savings Accounts earn 2%. Ask about these savings plans at any of our 84 convenient offices.

Other interesting accounts of the pupil's impressions of their teachers followed, but I went on to the part of the book entitled "Four Teaching Gunns". There is an interesting account at hand of "Four teaching Gunns", former pupils of Cherry Hill. Canton Township, growing wheat and rye lost its attraction to the magnet of nearby Michigan State Normal College—a half century ago. The teaching Gunns have compiled a record of almost one hundred years of service to youth. The two girls each taught about five years before they married, but the boys stayed at the job. Thomas J. Gunn retired at 40 after 35 years as a principal in the Detroit Public School System—the last 15 years at Central High School. He had been a teacher for more than 49 years. He follows his brother, Edward J., who retired after serving in the Detroit Schools for more than 30 years as teacher and principal. With the ink scarcely dry on his Teachers Certificate, Thomas took his first job in the township where he had started to School in Springwells Township. Before long he was named Principal of Lonyo ship, and by 1914 he had been Principal also of Stephans and Ford Schools in Highland Park. That year he joined his brothers in the Detroit School System and in 1918 he was named head of Jefferson Intermediate. Besides studying at Michigan State Normal, he also prepared for his career at Detroit Teach-

During the Civil War the United States Naval Academy was located at Newport, Rhode Island.

Swiss watchmakers can transform five dollars worth of highest quality imported steel into \$50,000 worth of watch hair springs.

One eye is sufficient for full vision. However, nature has foreseen injuries or illness, and has provided two orbs for "insurance."

Argentine city dwellers perfected the coffee break long before it became popular in North America. Coffee bars are a distinctive feature of Buenos Aires. Most are long, horseshoe-shaped affairs with hundreds of tiny cups waiting invitingly around the rim. Clients drink standing.

GOODWILL PICK-UP
The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, May 4. 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 Men's Club, Maybury Sanatorium, telephone number Fieldbrook 9-2682.

TREED
PLAINVILLE, Conn (UPI) Penny Perry, 11, climbed a tree to rescue her pet kitten, but firemen had to be called anyway. Penny couldn't get down.

MOVING-STORAGE

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- FRUIT TREES
- SHADE TREES
- ROSES

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS

SAXTON'S
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-6250

Were you one of the 8,117 who voted?

We asked—and thousands of you told us!

The question recently posed you in the Detroit Times Sunday TV Section was: "Who is your favorite for the lead in 'Cheyenne'—Clint Walker or Ty Hardin?"

An overwhelming response of postcard replies poured in.

We were awed...and delighted. The votes clearly indicated Clint Walker is your man.

Of course we passed along the word to the ABC television network. And we'd like to think it perhaps played a part in the impending return of Clint Walker to his original role in this popular show.

Have you any other polls you want us to take...any verbal skirmishes we can engage in? Let us know!

Keep your eye on the TIMES!
Phone Woodward 3-8800 for delivery to your home... both daily and Sunday.



**Lunch Menu
In Plymouth's
Schools**

All Lunches include Bread and Butter and good Fresh Milk from BODKER DAIRY CO.

ALLEN SCHOOL
MAY 4-8, 1959

MONDAY
Fresh Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Cheese Stick, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes on a Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Celery Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Potato Salad, Fried Chicken, Buttered Carrots, French Buttered Bread, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY
Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Salad, Buttered Bread, Pear, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

FRIDAY
Egg Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Peas and Cabbage, Cheese, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY
MAY 4-8, 1959

MONDAY
Spanish Rice with Meat, Buttered Spanish Chick with Meat, Buttered Peas, Tossed Salad, Hot Roll, Milk, Fruit.

TUESDAY
Salmon Salad Sandwich, Celery Stick, Potato Chips, Milk, Fruit, Jello.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Celery Stick, Bread with Butter, Apple Crisp.

THURSDAY
Pizza Pie, soupy Buttered Green Beans, Milk, Cake, Apple Sauce.

FRIDAY
Potato Salad, Roll and Butter, Cheese Cube, Buttered Carrots, Milk, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream Monday and Wednesday.

FARRAND SCHOOL
MAY 4-8, 1959

MONDAY
Cubed Beef & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Cheese Wedge, Carrot & Celery Stix, Bread & Butter, Peaches, Ice Cream, Milk.

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Pork Patt on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY
Meat Balls, Tomato Sauce, Oven Broiled Potatoes, Bread & Butter, Carrot & Celery Stix, Grapefruit Sections, Milk.

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Perch & Chips, Cabbage Salad, Hot Buttered Roll, Strawberry Short Cake with Whipped Cream, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL
MAY 4-8, 1959

MONDAY
Bar-B-Q Pork on Buttered Bun, Buttered Spinach or Harvard Beets, Gingerbread, Apple Suce, Milk.

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Relish, Tomato Juice, Buttered Corn, Vanilla Pudding, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Roll, Tossed Salad, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Peaches, Milk.

FRIDAY
Creamed Salmon on Biscuit, Buttered Peas, Cheese Stix, Jello Salad, Cookie, Milk.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MAY 4-8, 1959

MONDAY
Ravioli, Buttered Finger Biscuit, Buttered Green Beans, Cottage Cheese, marshmallow, & Pineapple Salad, Oatmeal Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY
Pizza Pie, Scalloped Corn, Cabbage Salad, Brownie Bar, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Pork on a Bun, French Fried Potatoes, Cake, Jello, Milk.

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Lemon Fluff, Milk.

FRIDAY
No School.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MAY 4-8, 1959

MONDAY
Bar-B-Q Hamburger on Bun, Buttered String Beans, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.

TUESDAY
Goulash and Meat, Cheese Stick, Bread and Butter, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew on Biscuit, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit, Hot Roll and Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY
No School.

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MAY 4-8, 1959

MONDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Corn Bread and Butter, Cheese, Peaches, Milk.

TUESDAY
Porkburger on Buttered Bun, Relish, Green Beans, Baked apple slices, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Legs, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Harvard Beets, Buttered Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

THURSDAY
Baked Beans, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot Strips, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Tomato Juice, Egg Salad Sandwich, Peas, Cookie, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL
MAY 4-8, 1959

MONDAY
Salmon Loaf, Cheese Stick, Peas, Pickle, Corn Bread and Butter, Milk, Grapefruit Cup.

TUESDAY
Sausage, Creamed Potatoes, Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich, Spinach, Milk, Ice Cream.

WEDNESDAY
Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Carrot or Celery Stick, Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Milk, Fruit Cup, Cookie.

THURSDAY
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun, Pickle, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Milk, Cherry Cobbler.

FRIDAY
Macaroni-Tuna Salad, Cheese Stick, Cinnamon Roll, Corn, Milk, Pudding.



THE EYE-CATCHING Plymouth Symphony Geranium posters were scattered through the town by members of the poster committee. (l-r) Mrs. Arthur Haeske, Mrs. Robert C. Utter, and Mrs. Carl Caplin. Deliveries of the geraniums will be made Friday and Saturday, May 22 and May 23. Orders for the colorful flowers in red, white, pink, and salmon are taken by Mrs. Austin

G. Stecker, GL. 3-7067; Mrs. Carl Caplin, GL. 3-2946; or Mrs. Don Koch, GL. 3-0132, or by contacting any members of the Women's Association of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Symphony. The plants are sold at bargain prices and will look bright and beautiful in your yard, window box, or on your window-sill.



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ROPER	249.95	209.95	40.00
ROPER	249.95	209.95	40.00
ROPER	164.95	139.95	25.00
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MAGIC CHEF	314.95	259.95	55.00
MAGIC CHEF	279.95	239.95	40.00
MAGIC CHEF	234.95	199.95	35.00
MAGIC CHEF	199.95	169.95	30.00
MAGIC CHEF	274.95	224.95	50.00



There's a bargain here for you...but, these ranges will go fast so you had better hurry!
BUY NOW and SAVE!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Attention, All Correspondents

Starting with this issue, The Mail is changing somewhat its presentation of local Church news. Standard listings of the times of service, Sunday School, and other repeating events will be carried in one condensed "advertisement," as a public service of this newspaper. Special events, such as guest speakers or festivals, will be covered by separate stories and headlines, on this same "Church Page." We are striving to make our listings briefer and more useful, while at the same time focusing more attention on special events than was possible when they were buried in the "listings." All copy must be in our office by 5 p.m. Friday to be sure of Church Page location.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 Ann Arbor Tr.
10:30 Sunday morning service. Fourth Sunday of the month, 5 p.m. 10:00 Sunday school. Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age. Wednesday 8:00. Evening Service. Reading room daily 11:30 to 9:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue. Office GL. 3-0190. Rector Rev. David T. Davies, Rector. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Church School Classes for all ages from Nursery through the Tenth Grade. 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School Classes from Nursery through the Sixth Grade. Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walasky, Pastor. Phone GL. 3-4677. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Young People's Service. 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service. Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3894 Sag Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburg. Rev. Martin G. Andrews. 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services. 7 p.m. Baptist Training Service.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road. Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr. 1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti. Hu. 2-1204. 10:45 Church School. 9:30 a.m. Church Service. 6:30 Youth Fellowship.

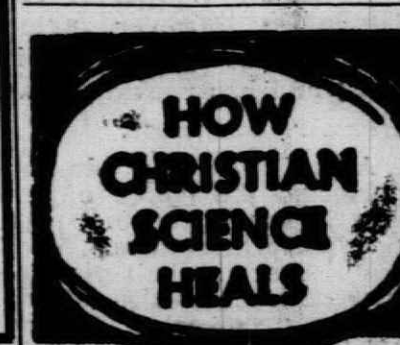
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44205 Ford Road Plymouth, Michigan. Edward Smith, Pastor. Arrel Garrigus, Asst. Pastor. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv. 261 Spring Street. Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr. GL. 3-1533. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Training. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m. Bible Study.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Junior Church. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30. Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendship Club. 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

CHURCH OF THE MAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft. 4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail. 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. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

Cairo, the Arab world's largest city, has succeeded Baghdad as the center of Arabic culture. About 90 seconds before a missile is scheduled to be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., an automatic sequencer is set off and the rocket is fired without a ny further human assistance. The Civil Defense organization in England and Wales had 328,537 members in 1958.



WHRV (1600 - CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m. 12:00 p.m.

Come to Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street. David L. Rieder, Pastor. Parsonage - 331 Arthur street. Phone GL. 3-0677. 10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care. 11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship. Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour. 7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed. Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon, 1/2 Mile south of Ford road. Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor. HU. 2-5977. 10:00 Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM

Rex L. Dye, Pastor. FI. 9-2337. Sunday Services. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School—9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL. 3-0690 or GL. 3-0765. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

290 Fairground St. Plymouth, Michigan. 2nd Lieut. Mrs. John Cunard. Officers in charge. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner. Robert Burger, Pastor. 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Sunday Services. 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7 p.m. Prayer Service. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan. Milton E. Truex, Minister. 9450 Ball Street. GL. 3-7830. Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister. Assistant at Worship Services. Mr. Sanford Burr. 9:30 Sunday school. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Paul Knecht, pastor. 33208 W. Seven Mile Rd. invites you. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne at Joy Road. Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor. 38808 Angeline Circle. Home GA. 4-3194. Office, GL. 4-6550. Sunday School, 9:15. Worship, 10:30. We have a nursery.

CHURCH OF GOD

Reverend F. S. Gillon. 1050 Cherry street. Phone GL. 3-2319. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Y.P.E.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister. Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D.—Associate Minister. Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Newburg Methodist Church.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

R. F. Niemann, Minister. Church Phone Garfield 2-0149. Worship Service 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45. 9:45 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA) Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail. C. F. Holland, Pastor. Telephone GL. 3-0771. 10:15 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

41233 East Ann Arbor Trail. Pastor: Clarence Long. A. J. Lock, Elder. Marvin E. Nick, Sabbath School Superintendent. Phone PA. 2-5376 or GL. 3-2479. Services Saturday morning, 9:00 a.m. Sabbath school 10:00 a.m. Worship service. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago. Woodrow Woodard and Arthur Beumler, Ministers. Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor. Res. and Office phone Northville 2617-M. 2 p.m. Sunday School. 3 p.m. Worship Service. On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service. Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penman at Evergreen. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor. GL. 3-3393. GL. 3-6561. Holy Communion, First Sunday. Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m. Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m. Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Richard Burgess. Northville 1353. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery, Birth to 3 years old. Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday. 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor. Asst. 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 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

Your Wishes

The amount the family spends on a Schrader-conducted service has no relation whatsoever to the unchanging high quality of our service. Each service is individually planned, and each is conducted according to the family's wishes.



SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Ordinance No. 250

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND ADD TO ORDINANCE NO. 182, ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: Section 1. The Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth, Ordinance No. 182, is hereby revised as follows:

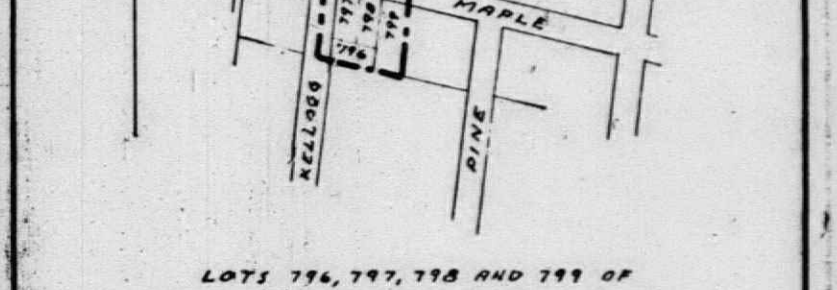
A. Lots 796, 797, 798 and 799 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 21, changed from C-2 (Commercial District) to PR-1 (Professional Residential District).

Section 2. Section 2.03 is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 2.03. The Zoning Map of the city of Plymouth, originally made a part of this Ordinance, as such map has been heretofore amended and as now further amended by "Zoning Map Amendment No. 22 of the City of Plymouth" which map is hereto attached and made a part of this Ordinance, shall be the official Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 12th day of May, 1959.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth this 20th day of April, 1959.

Harold E. Guenther Mayor
Kenneth E. Way Clerk
4-30-59



ORDINANCE No 250
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 22

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE CITY COMMISSION 4-20-59
Harold E. Guenther Mayor
Kenneth E. Way Clerk

Ordinance No. 251

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 159, entitled "An Ordinance establishing regulations governing the subdivision of land; providing for the procedure for the preparation and filing of plats, tentative approval of preliminary plats, submission of record or final plats, hearing and final approval of the plat by the planning commission and the city commission; providing for platting regulations and requirements in regard to conformity to the city plan, streets, alleys, easements, monuments, block, lots, open space, use of land and utilities and improvements; providing for the enforcement and imposing penalties for the violation of this ordinance," by adding to article III of said Ordinance a new section to stand as Section 3.11.

Section 1. Ordinance No. 159, entitled "An Ordinance establishing regulations governing the subdivision of land; providing for the procedure for the preparation and filing of plats, tentative approval of preliminary plats, submission of record or final plats, hearing and final approval of the plat by the Planning Commission and the City Commission; providing for platting regulations and requirements in regard to conformity to the city plan, streets, alleys, easements, monuments, block, lots, open space, use of land and utilities and improvements; providing for the enforcement and imposing penalties for the violation of this Ordinance," is hereby amended by adding to Article III of said ordinance a new section to stand as Section 3.11, as follows:

Section 3.11. Variance. Whenever it shall appear to the City Planning Commission that a variance from or relaxation of the requirements of Sections 3.01, 3.02, 3.03, 3.04, 3.06 or 3.07 of this Article III is reasonably desirable to permit proper or efficient use of property, or promote the public safety, health, convenience, comfort, prosperity or general welfare, such variance from or relaxation of said requirements may be granted; provided, such variance or relaxation shall be finally approved by the City Commission before same shall be effective. The approval of a plat by the City Planning Commission and transmittal of same to the City Commission shall be sufficient evidence of the granting of any variance or relaxation appearing upon the plat and the City Commission may thereupon approve such plat, which approval shall be deemed to include approval of any variance or relaxation of requirements herein contained.

Section 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance and its immediate passage necessary for the public welfare.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 1st day of May, 1959.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 22nd day of April, 1959.

Harold E. Guenther Mayor
Kenneth E. Way Clerk
4-30-59

LEGAL NOTICES

WILLIAM SEMPLINER, ATTY.
859 S. MAIN ST.,
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE,
ss. 473,402

Dated April 7, 1959
CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register.
4-16-59, 4-23-59, 4-30-59.

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 seventh day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of LULU DINGELDEY, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Philip S. Dingledey praying that this Court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased her heirs at law and entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized: It is ordered that the fifth day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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.

CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register.
4-16-59, 4-23-59, 4-30-59.

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 tenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present William J. Cody, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of SUSIE KOWALSKI, a mentally incompetent person. Louis Stein, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this Court his first annual account in said matter: It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account. 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.

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.

CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register.
4-16-59, 4-23-59, 4-30-59.

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 tenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present William J. Cody, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of GUS KOWALSKI, a mentally incompetent person. Louis Stein, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this Court his second annual account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that he be allowed the fees for services rendered as attorney in said matter: It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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.

CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register.
4-16-59, 4-23-59, 4-30-59.

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 tenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present William J. Cody, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of EDNA G. GOODWIN, also known as EDNA G. HARTEG, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon ROBERT F. HARTEG, ADMINISTRATOR, of said estate, at 9901 Warren Road, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 28th day of June, A.D. 1959, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 1309, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1959, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

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.

IRRA G. KAUFMAN,
Judge of Probate.

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 20th day of April, 1959.

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.

Do's and Don'ts Compiled By Michigan State Police For Children Regarding Strangers

With the arrival of spring and the increase in child molestation cases that always accompany the warm weather season, Sgt. E. J. Potter, commander of the Detroit Post of the Michigan State Police, is advising parents to caution their children about the dangers of contacts with strangers and offering suggestions for their protection.

Sex offenses against children reach their peak during the months when schools are dismissed for the summer vacation.

Although the offenses investigated by the State Police decreased two per cent last year, the number involved nevertheless should be a warning to parents, Sgt. E. Potter said.

July led with 71 complaints investigated, August was second with 59 and June and September had 57 each.

A sharp increase occurred in April last year with 54 compared to 29, 33 and 32 for the preceding three months. The decline was just as marked in November and December, with only 31 and 24, respectively. A similar pattern has been noted each year according to State Police records.

The child molestation problem is actually a much bigger menace than the figures indicate, in that a large percentage of incidents are never reported to the police by parents for fear of publicity or the possibility of harm coming to their children.

Names, however, are never used by the press, radio and television except in cases of murder, and if all incidents were reported, police would have a much better opportunity to apprehend offenders and offenses would be greatly reduced.

"It will pay parents to take the time to explain to their children the advice they should follow to prevent such crimes taking place," said Sgt. E. Potter.

In the first place, he pointed out, it is important for children to understand that police officers are their friends and protectors, and should report to them, a stranger who is seen loitering around schools, playgrounds, or neighborhoods, and at public comfort stations.

Despite all safeguards, however, children often encounter depraved men and women who attempt to entice them to become victims of their immoral and criminal behavior. As a defense against such an unfortunate experience, Sgt. E. Potter presents the following list of "do's" and "don'ts" for parents to tell their children:

1. Don't accept rides or go for walks with strangers. Always know the person you are with.
2. Whenever you are offered money, candy, ice cream or any other gifts by strangers, don't accept them.
3. When you meet strangers walking or in cars, don't stop and talk with them.
4. Don't play or walk close to roads or streets. Use sidewalks whenever they are available. Stay a safe distance from strangers at all times to avoid being touched or grabbed.
5. Whenever a stranger offers you employment, don't accept the job or go along with him until you have had a talk with your parents and they have given their approval.
6. Don't permit strangers to join you during play hours at school or home.
7. Don't permit strangers sitting next to you in a movie theater to touch your clothes or body. If possible, take a pal along.
8. If necessary for you to use a public toilet, don't wait or loiter around afterwards. Immediately leave and find a safer place to spend your time.
9. Don't walk or play alone in alleys, deserted buildings and other places. Always have some pals along.
10. If any stranger or pals ask you to disobey these rules, don't. Remember the rules are for your welfare and protection.

Here are some good do's to recommend:

1. Whenever possible keep together in a group during outside activities at school or away from your home and parents.
2. Report to your parents, teachers or police as soon as possible when a stranger or suspicious acting person is hanging around a school, place where children assemble at work or play.
3. Always try to obtain the license number of the car the stranger may be driving or riding in. Write it down in pencil, or scratch it with a stick or some other object in the dirt, or use a stone to scratch it on the cement. The license plate identification is very important and so far as possible should include the letters, numerals, color and state.
4. Write down or memorize the name, year, color and body style of the car. Special attention should be given to any extra equipment, damaged parts or anything about the car that is unusual.
5. Write down or memorize the stranger's race, approximate age, height, weight and color of hair and eyes. Special attention should be given to marks, such as a mustache or blemishes or scars on the face, arms and hands, and peculiarities.
6. Write down or memorize the color, type and style of clothing the stranger was wearing. Special attention should be given to jewelry and eyeglasses worn by him or her.

The word giraffe means "the one who moves swiftly" in native dialect.

Napoleon used 60 bottles of eau de cologne each month—even when he was on the battle field.

Despite its minus 70-degree temperatures in Alaska in winter, there are frequent times when summer heat jumps to 100 degrees.

About 36 percent of Colorado's land area is owned by the Federal Government.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, April 30, 1959 5

State Agent To Be Guest Of Robinson

Robinson Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Brewer on April 15. Topic of the lesson was "Herbs in Cooking" presented by Mrs. Russel Cunningham and Mr. John Ort. Recipes and ways of adding variety to our meals by the careful addition of Herbs were given.

The group is meeting next for a potluck luncheon at Mrs. John La Grow, Brownell St., on May 27. Special guest of the day will be Mrs. Isabella McClelland, the Extension Agent in Home Economics for Wayne County.

A portable telescoping shelter can be stored in a one-car garage and rolled out to accommodate an extra car. Population of Ireland is about 2,989,700.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS PAYS 3% ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Current Rate

- \$1 opens your account. All accounts, small or large, earn 3%, and you can add to savings anytime in any amount.
- Single accounts are insured to \$10,000. A husband and wife may have insured accounts to \$30,000. Ask for details.
- First Federal has never required a withdrawal notice of any savings customer.
- Saving is made pleasant and easy, here at Michigan's largest savings institution.
- Get 10 "bonus days"—money added to savings the first 10 days of each month earns from the 1st of that month.
- Our postage-paid mail-saving plan is tops in convenience for you!

Look for the sign of good savings service.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

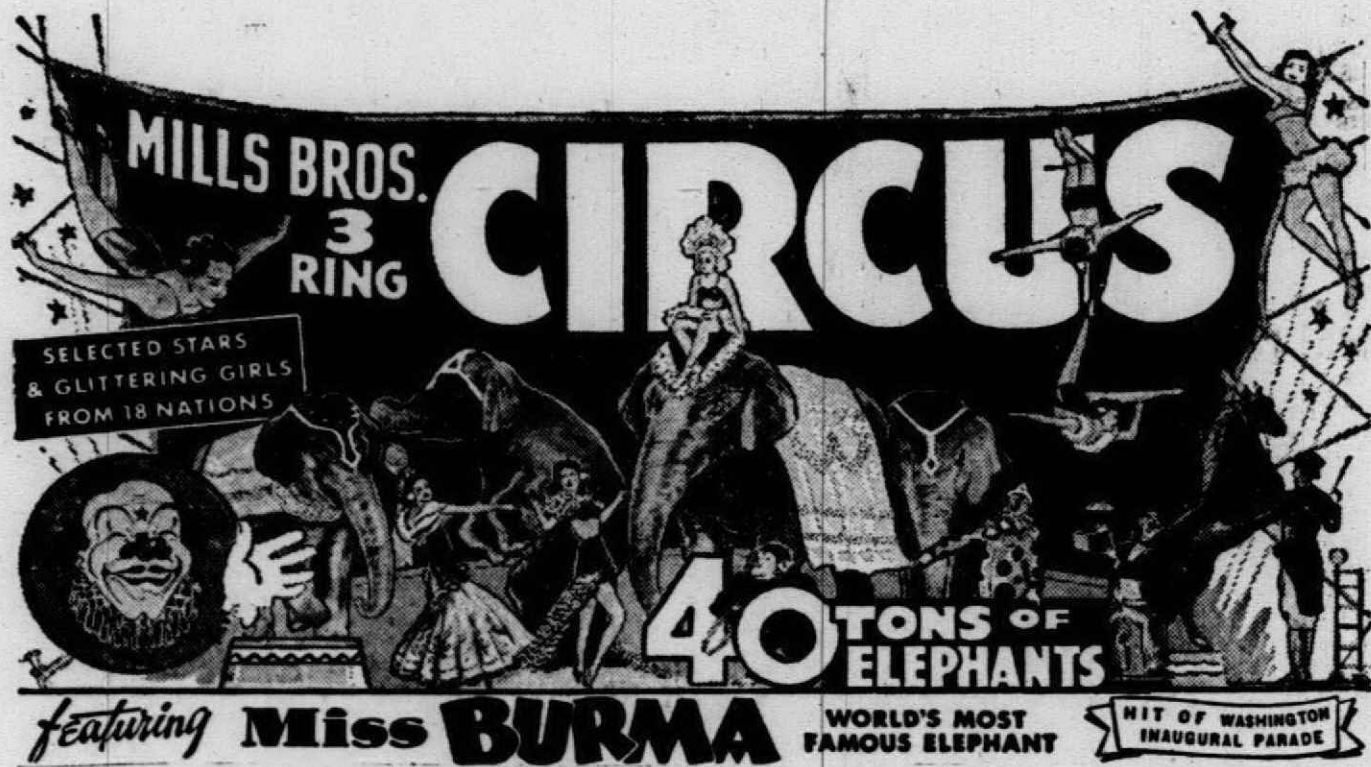
Headquarters: Griswold at Lafayette, Detroit, across from the old City Hall.

Penniman Ave. Plymouth

Eleven other offices in metropolitan Detroit

LIVONIA TUES. MAY 5

3:30 & 8:00 P.M.



UNDER ACRES OF CANVAS • TWICE DAILY • 3:30 & 8 P.M.

Sponsored By

LIVONIA ROTARY

ALL PROCEEDS FOR
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
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PROGRAM



ADVANCE SALE
Adults, \$1.10 Children, Under 12, 90¢

AT THE GATE
Adults, \$1.50 Children, \$1.10

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM ROTARY MEMBERS
THE LIVONIAN OR PLYMOUTH MAIL OFFICES

DETROIT RACE COURSE

SCHOOLCRAFT & MIDDLEBELT ROADS

Editorial

Who Wants To Be Next?

Here's a switch on inflation—and one that we earnestly hope may prove contagious.

American Can Company—whose products are a fairly intimate part of the lives of every one of us—is cutting prices, and at a time when the goods and services it must buy continue to rise! In fact, this is the company's second price cut of 1959. The first, effective on January 1, put into operation reductions that will mean nine million dollars in savings during the year to most of its customers who put things in cans. The second cut, announced this month, will mean additional millions of savings to the canners of the major portion of this year's fruit and vegetable pack. Cans of this type, we are told, represent more than half of all the cans made by all the can-makers annually, nearly 42 billion.

As for how such reductions are possible in the teeth of continuing inflation, President William C. Stolk explains they are the result of "hard-headed action to cut costs," and "dramatic progress" in can-making technology involving the expenditure of \$32 million to develop an improved method of converting huge coils of tin-plate into can-sized sheets.

You might wonder why the com-

pany doesn't pocket these savings and at least put off its price-cutting pending the results of Administration and Congressional investigations into inflation. In fact, action at that time might appear even more dramatic than the reductions already made without pressure of any sort.

But Mr. Stolk believes "it is the soundest kind of business practice to produce as efficiently and as economically as possible, and then price our products so that our customers and the public share the benefits."

"Second," he says, "we are deeply concerned about the clear and present danger of inflation. We have decided that we shouldn't sit back and wait for somebody else to act. We endorse 100 percent President Eisenhower's conviction that inflation must be curbed and it is everyone's responsibility to help curb it—business and the unions, as well as Government."

As we see it, Mr. Stolk's company has flung down a challenge, and most Americans will be watching to see who picks it up. The forceful action and voluntary reductions by this billion-dollar corporation could induce a chain reaction to explode the theory that inflation is inevitable—and endless.

By Robert Peterson

'Life Begins at 40'

"EAT TO PLEASE yourself, but dress to please others," declared Benjamin Franklin in one of his sage commentaries. He may have made this observation after noting the tacky appearance of some of the senior citizens of his time.

I don't know why it is, but an awful lot of the elder population looks down at the heels. And I don't believe we can place all the blame at the feet of economic necessity for

it's not unusual to see oldsters with adequate incomes going around in unpressed, out-dated clothing which should have been turned into dust rags decades ago.

A good appearance is not expensive. With careful shopping you can buy a good, conservative coat or suit for forty bucks which — provided you give it a little care — will look neat and respectable for five years. This amortizes to less than three cents a day which ought

to be within reach of everyone including welfare cases.

I sometimes think it's unfortunate that clothing is as sturdy as it is. Those with a frugal turn of mind seem determined to continue wearing their clothes as long as the threads hang together — even though the clothes appear to pre-date the silent movies.

Folks who take little interest in how they look are bound to encounter rejection from others,

By Frank G. Morris
Lansing — Sometimes a workman throws away his tools in the midst of a successful career and goes seeking new opportunity, or something vital that he has lost.

Like the time the late Sherwood Anderson, before he became a writer, was running a soap factory in Indiana and one day put on his hat, strolled from his office and never was seen there again. His parting remark was:

"I have been walking too long in the water and my feet are muddy."

A couple of weeks ago I quit The Detroit Times after serving 25 years happily as the political writer for that newspaper. It is 34 years since I arrived at the State Capitol press room, sent there first when 20 years old by The Detroit Free Press to be its Lansing correspondent.

My feet weren't muddy the other day when I left that press room for what I believed to be the last time. But I certainly felt that I had been wading in water too long.

I was frustrated by an apparent inability to use my small talents toward any end other than the rewriting of the same futile political and legislative stories that seemed to have been written and rewritten since the first hand press brought enlightenment to pioneers.

Maybe the fallout was to blame. Or maybe Grandma was right during the first World War when she decreed that mankind never would recover sanity because of the gunpowder. Or maybe it's age.

Unexpectedly, it soon was suggested to me that I might write a column for Michigan's community newspapers and reach maybe three million readers. The vital spark glowed with bright anticipation. It hadn't been dead at all.

The big city dailies said I was going to work as a press agent for the 22 Republican Senators remaining in that chamber.

That statement is not true. I intend to write about those 22 unhappy Senators and I will try to explain, as far as I conceive the reason, why they so frequently appear to be stumbling and sometimes are made to appear ridiculous.

And I intend, too, to write about the goals and the dreams of Democrats.

For these men and women in the government all are Americans, each striving for a better America and a more prosperous Michigan.

The trouble at Lansing is that the two political parties have violently-opposed convictions about the road that should be followed in the future. A majority of the voters do not understand that truth.

Too many voted for Gov. Williams last November because he once shook their hands, or for Paul Bagwell because he drove to the Mackinac Bridge dedication in a 1907 Oldsmobile.

Too many citizens didn't vote at all.

And too few have been aware that the most violent political upheaval in the State's history is in the making.

As long as Republicans controlled the Legislature and Democrats commanded the other elective offices, Michigan swung on a merry-go-round that did not advance far either to the left or to the right.

Neither political party controls the House of Representatives today. For the first time, there is no majority party in that chamber and no minority party.

The result is a conflict never before fought on even terms.

So two cherished American ideals have eluded in a deadlock.

On one hand is the American ideal, defended with equal fervor, that a share of the fruits of the system is the right of everyone.

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



By Frank G. Morris
Lansing — Sometimes a workman throws away his tools in the midst of a successful career and goes seeking new opportunity, or something vital that he has lost.

Like the time the late Sherwood Anderson, before he became a writer, was running a soap factory in Indiana and one day put on his hat, strolled from his office and never was seen there again. His parting remark was:

"I have been walking too long in the water and my feet are muddy."

If Your Name Is 'Evelyn'

By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.
"Evelina, or the history of a young lady's entrance into the world," that was the title of a novel that launched the name "Evelyn" in 1778. Before this time "Evelyn" was already half forgotten, and this, I believe, was a pity, for it is a pleasant name. Maybe I'm prejudiced in its favor, the several Evelyns I know are all charming.

The novel mentioned was the first and also the best book written by Frances Burney d'Arblay, an English novelist. For a long time it was believed that she had authored it when only 17 years old. This was not so. She was 25 when she wrote it. Which detracts nothing from her achievement.

Frances was a precocious talent, having begun writing when only 10. By the time she reached her fifteenth birthday she had a sheaf of stories on hand. Then her conscience began bothering her, stirred by her stepmother's admonition. How did she dare waste her time "scribbling" when there was needlework to be done? She made a fire of her manuscripts. The last stories she fed to the flames were about a woman she had named Caroline Evelyn, and this fictional heroine had a daughter called Evelyn. And though the young author had burned the tale, Evelyn refused to die. Miss Burney went on spinning the thread of her adventures, and when she had enough material ready in her mind to fill two volumes, she wrote it down.

The book found a publisher, and on its appearances had a tremendous success. Even such famous men as Sir Joshua Reynolds, the painter, became so fascinated reading it that they forgot to eat and sleep, sitting up reading all night! Frances was delighted. Many years later she told Sir Walter Scott how she'd rushed out to the garden, and danced around a mulberry tree for joy.

Having perused the novel now, I must say it does not hold the same suspense for us. No one would forget about it. But it still is a lively account of 18th century English society and manners, and contains a few highly entertaining incidents.

HANDWRITING Tells About Yourself

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Lucille:
Would you please analyze my handwriting? I would very much appreciate it. I read your column every week, it is most interesting. Thank you, Bill Hendrix

Dear Bill:
You're a very sensitive person, even though you do make every effort at good judgment and try to be calm and level-headed. Your feelings are easily hurt, you do not like criticism and get irritated very easily.

You like to stand out, do your work well and use diplomacy when necessary. You forge ahead and try for self improvement.

Your imagination is well developed and often concerns you. There is a certain amount of self interest here which is for your benefit at times and yet at times works against you.

You have mechanical ability and can create and build with your hands.

Besides being a quick thinker and a good thinker your thinking is quite evenly divided between material and philosophical.

You have determination when you want it but no will power.

Dear Lucille:
I'm a regular reader of your column and would like to have you analyze my handwriting. Can you predict the future for a person? Just what is an analysis any way? Thank you, J.B.K.

Dear J.B.K.:
Handwriting analysis does not predict the future. It is not fortune telling or anything like it. Actually it is your thoughts, your mental thinking on paper. You think the way you write and your handwriting reveals your mental attitude and capabilities.

For instance, your handwriting shows you are highly emotional and show it. You

The name "Evelyn" goes back to an Old Germanic "Avelina", which was imported by the Normans to the British Isles. A great sunt of William the Conqueror was so named. "Avelina" is a variation of the Old Germanic name "Avi", the meaning of which has not been clarified to this day. There is also a mens name "Evelyn", used mainly in England.

Social Security

Q: Can the dependents of a disabled beneficiary receive benefits?
A: Yes, as follows: (1) child under age 18 (2) disabled child age 18 or over if he became disabled before attaining age 18 (3) wife age 62 or older (4) dependent husband age 65 or older (5) wife under age 62 if she has child in her care eligible for benefits.

Q: My social security widow's payment stopped in February because I remarried. How long do I have to wait to get benefits as a wife? My new husband is receiving his social security payments.
A: Under the 1958 amendments, you now are eligible for wife's payments. However, to get these checks you must file a new application with your social security office.

Q: I had been a widow for 25 years. I recently married a man who is getting social security. We have heard that I can also get social security. Is this true?
A: No. You will not be eligible for social security payments until you have been married for 3 years. Since you were never before entitled to social security you must wait these 3 years.

If you have any social security questions, contact the Detroit-Northwest social security district office at 18230 Grand River Avenue, Detroit 23, Michigan.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

LOOK AT THESE PLUS FEATURES!

Front Row Center

End of the month already upon us and the most merry thought about those merry days of May flicker through my feeble mind. Best news about the month of May is always the announcement of the Ann Arbor Drama Festival. The Festival, a yearly event, provides five weeks of dramatic fare for reasonable prices. For \$7.50 you can see five plays with professional players fresh from Broadway.

What is this year's schedule? Well, to start the drama season, Mr. Charleston Heston — fresh from his movie work in Rome on "Ben Hur" — is in an exciting version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The laff-riot "Howie" holds center stage during the second week. "Waiting for Godot," most controversial play, plans to amuse the play-going public for the third week. Incidentally, two of the original Broadway stars will be in "Godot."

"Summer of the 17th Doll," the Australian hit, comes to town in the fourth week. Old George is truly looking forward to this play — it promises to be a provocative show. And to close out the 1959 Drama Season in Ann Arbor the never-aging Conrad Nagel flies in from Hollywood to do "The Happiest Millionaire." Walter Pigeon did this play on Broadway last season. Be interesting to see Conrad's interpretation of the leading role.

Plan now to purchase your tickets for these plays. Ticket sale opens on May 8th for single performances. It's wise to buy a season ticket by mail since the mail orders receive first consideration. Write to Lucille W. Upham, Manager, Ann Arbor Drama Season, Lydia Mendelssohn Theater for season tickets right now.

If you wait for the box office to open on May 4th, you may not get tickets. It's not uncommon for the entire season to be sold out within hours after the box office is opened. The plays start the week of May 11th and continue through June 13th. Hope to see you over at the 1959 Ann Arbor Drama Season.

Last week I praised a University of Michigan production, but I'm afraid this week I will have to get out the brick-bats. Normally, the U of M players can do no wrong. Somehow or other their production of "Electra" misfired. Technically the show proved to be exciting. Lighting, costumes, and stage props can't make an entire production of a Greek drama be a success. I'll be the first to admit that the staging of a Greek play is not the easiest job in the theater.

First of all, you have the problem of the chorus — a group of actors that served as the narrators. This early device used by all Greek dramatists has disappeared from our modern plays. Traditionally, the chorus is immobile while on the stage. And usually they wear masks. In fact, years ago all Greek dramas were done with masks since they were performed in huge amphitheaters. The colossal size of the theaters back in the B.C. days made such masks a necessity. It was the only way you could make out the actors' features. Point of interest: the masks at the top of the column are direct descendants of the Greek days.

Well, Director Halstead in his production of "Electra" flew into the face of status quo and all the traditions of time-honored Greek theater. Result: at times an interesting, but curious production of "Electra." His use of incidental music was effective. The excessive movement of his actors kept the tragedy moving at the pace of a farce. You were so busy watching the movements of the actors that you had little time to concentrate on the play. And in a Greek tragedy there is a beauty inherent within many of the speeches. This classic reward was sadly missing. And the ballet-like wandering of the Chorus irritated me. Guess old George is just too old-fashioned when it comes to Greek dramas. I like 'em the way Sophocles wrote them.

"Katakai," latest Oriental entry, opened their fortune cookie and the message inside read, "Japanese play made-over from TV go home." And the wartime story about a Japanese soldier and an American soldier will take this good advice and call it quits after four performances. Moral: Not all shows with a Oriental cast or background make big pot of gold.

Stage manager Sam Davis for the Plymouth Theater Guild play "Wake Up, Darling" would like me to remind everyone that the show is only a week-away. Sam has been up checking the show over in order to keep the production going smoothly next week. In "Tenhouse" Sam faced the footlights and for this show he will be backstage keeping everything clicking. The Guild affords such opportunities for its members.

See you next week at the spring production of the Plymouth Theater Guild, the perfect sequel to the wonderful, tune-filled Plymouth Symphony Pop Concert of last Saturday eve.

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

10 Years Ago

April 28, 1949
A fire Saturday evening ran a path of destruction through two barns at the Wayne County Training School, causing damage estimated at \$10,000.

Members of the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives in Lansing have advised the Plymouth Mail that the state's big hospital project between Plymouth and Northville is not dead, as some have feared.

Former Michigan State college students now living in Plymouth, Northville, Farmington and Livonia Township will hold the first organizational meeting of an alumni club for this area Friday.

The decorating committee, headed by Betty Mino decided that the theme for the Senior Prom would be a setting to resemble "Neptune's kingdom." General co-chairmen are Barbara Goodbold and Jim Butt.

Mrs. Clayton Caldwell, Mrs. William Resch, Mrs. Joseph Voss and Mrs. Park Torrence attended the broadcast of "Cinderella Weekend" over station WWJ on Tuesday.

Bob Nulty and Al Williams assisted in a campfire lighting demonstration with Uncle Otto C. Hornung, field commissioner, over WXYZ-TV roadcast.

Plymouth's new two-way police radio system was put to use by the department members for the first time last night.

25 Years Ago

Friday, April 27, 1934
The Misses Christine and Elizabeth Nicol of Plymouth, students at the Wooster College, will be in the cast of the play "Pilgrims to Canterbury."

Charles Rathburn has been appointed to the board of review. This new organization to take over county tax equalization.

The spelling bee final of this district, including all of the schools in northwestern Wayne County last Friday at Northville resolved itself into a contest not between any two schools in the district, but between representatives of the sixth and eighth grades of the Plymouth schools. It ended in a victory for little Miss Dorothy O'Leary of Carol avenue, the twelve-year-old representative of the eighth grade.

All others had been eliminated except determined eleven-year-old Jean Schoff of the Plymouth school's sixth grade. They spelled back and forth for several minutes until the word "integrity" appeared causing Jean her downfall.

Deputy Sheriff George Springer has been notified by Sheriff Thomas Wilcox that he has been appointed to re-

gister Plymouth, Northville and Livonia for automobile operators licenses.

In a speech to members of the local Rotary club last Friday noon, George A. Smith predicted that "Education Will End Crime."

Smith states that from kindergarten through high school and college, the schools are losing the potential criminal, who drops out because he is not forced to stay and learn the fundamentals of good citizenship. The reason for this is lack of money and ready educators. Smith states that schools of the future will be faced with the problem of catering to those who would, if allowed, drop from the rank of those being educated.

Woman's Club names new officers. Following the luncheon the group chose as their new president Mrs. Ray Johns; first vice-president Mrs. C.J. Dykehouse; second vice-president, Mrs. George Smith; recording secretary, Miss Marion Beyer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Nichol; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple. The gigantic Flower Mart to be held at Kellogg Park on May 12 will wind up this organization's festivities for this year.

Saturday is a big day for all Buck Jones fans. Saturday Buck Jones will come to Plymouth's Penn Theatre in one of his best pictures "The Fighting Code". The Daisy Manufacturing company who now manufactures the "Buck Jones" special Air Rifle, will award one of these to some lucky boy attending the matinee.

Thursday evening, May 3, the Saginaw Seminary chorus will journey to Plymouth to provide a concert for the local Lutheran church. The choir under the direction of Professor W. Schaller is known throughout the state.

Professor H. H. H. father of Plymouth's Lutheran Pastor, heads the Seminary in Saginaw.

David Galin of Plymouth's Purity Market announces that he is completing a new sausage plant at the rear of his present store and will be ready to serve the public with homemade hickory smoked sausage and luncheon meats next week.

Miss Regina Polley, Miss Hildur Carlson, Mrs. Ralph West and Mrs. Mildred

Barnes attended the bridge party given Saturday afternoon at the Statler Hotel in Detroit by the Pi Omicron society.

The old-fashioned dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Cutler for about 20 of their friends was such a big success that the group decided to get together again this Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Gayde was elected president of the Local Business and Professional Womens club Monday evening at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Martin.

50 Years Ago

Friday, April 30, 1909
Among the marriage licenses issued this past week was one for Harvey B. Travis of this village and Eva Lighton of Detroit.

The village council at a special meeting last Monday night accepted the liquor bonds of D.M. Berdan and Fred Burch.

Miss Amelia Gayde is in Bay City this week where she was a bridesmaid for her cousin's wedding, Wednesday evening.

Plymouth Chapter O.E.S. will visit Northville Chapter this evening at the invitation of the latter and will confer the degree of the order.

The local camp of Foresters of America have been awarded a fine banner for having received the most new members of any camp in the state in a given time.

About \$200 worth of the talent play at the Opera House last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the George White family who were burned out last week.

Dan Smith has had a settlement with the Railroad company whose train jumped the track and did considerable damage to his restaurant. He began work this week tearing down and will move the building back about 10 feet further from the tracks.

Mrs. Grover Peters complained some time ago to Justice Valentine that her husband be arrested for non-support. The case was heard this morning before his honor but when the Judge found that Peters had been giving his wife from three to four dollars a week, he immediately dismissed the case as being without cause.

J.H. Patterson and Dr. A.

E. Patterson left on a timber prospecting trip in Arkansas last Monday morning.

There will be some fourteen or fifteen automobiles owned in the village as soon as all purchased have been delivered and there may even be more as summer advances and roads get more passable.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine's fourteenth wedding anniversary occurred last Saturday and although they did not anticipate anything more than an ordinary observance of the day they were most agreeably surprised when in the evening Mr. Richwine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine Sr., Mr. Samuel Richwine, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine, his brothers, and his sister, Gertrude, all from Detroit came to visit them and make the occasion a fine one.

The hourly service of the Plymouth - Detroit electric lines will begin next week. The cars will leave on the half hour until 9 p.m. with changes in Wayne.

When John Ward died a few weeks ago he left an estate of nearly \$7,000 to his sister, Mrs. Dame, who at one time resided in Plymouth, but had since removed with her husband to parts unknown. A.H. Dibble, administrator found a letter from Mrs. Dame's son to his uncle dated shortly before his death. It came from South Bend, Indiana, where it was learned he had been working in a watch factory but also removed to Elgin, Illinois. It was found there that he had gone, but his wife was still living there and she supplied the needed address of Mrs. Dame, which happened to be Janesville, Wisconsin. Mrs. Dame will be in Plymouth shortly to claim her estate and hopes to visit old acquaintances while here. Mr. Dibble is thankful she has finally been found.

The first United States coin containing nickel was a small one-cent piece issued in 1857. It was made of an alloy of 12 percent nickel and 88 percent copper.

The oldest church in Illinois was built in 1799 at the village of Cahokia, population 565. It is the Church of the Holy Family.

It takes 20 pounds of grass to make one pound of beefsteak.

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Q—"Dear Miss Williams: Use of the family car is my problem. I'm 17 (a boy). My father refuses to get insurance for me on the car so I can drive alone. He trusts me when I drive with him, but refuses to let me drive alone. His reasons: (1) He doesn't want me to use the car to have good times and give my friends rides. (2) If I had an accident, he claims my mother would blame him for letting me use the car. . . but my mother says I'm capable of driving alone. I'm not the kind who feels it makes me a man to drive recklessly. Please give me your opinion.

Ans.—Your father seems to be afraid that you might load the car with your friends and take off for outer space, as some high school boys do. It's easier, somehow, for even a sensible careful driver to show off or be distracted from driving when with a crowd of fun-friends. It might help if you promise to use the car only for dates, errands and purposes your father knows and approves . . . not for casual joy-rides with a crowd . . . and if you share the responsibility of the car by earning money to help pay for the insurance, gas, etc. Why not suggest a trial period as a test?

Q—"Dear Elinor: In my class there is a boy who likes me very much, but I don't like him. He has been very nice to me, buying sodas, taking me to lunch and many other things. How can I tell

him I don't like him without hurting his feelings?"

Ans.—You don't have to "tell him that you don't like him." Simply stop accepting his invitations, sodas, lunches and "many other things," because he naturally thinks that if you spend all that time with him, you do like him.

Avoid being rude, but refuse his invitations and he'll soon get the message.

Q—"Dear Miss Williams: This is my second letter to you. The answer to my first one helped me a lot. Now my problem is that I'm a flirt. It's not my fault; it's just my nature. But a boy that I know and respect has told me that he isn't going to talk to me any more because I have enough boys to talk to. I don't want to lose his friendship, but I'm afraid I will if I don't improve. How can I stop my habit of flirting without appearing stuck up?"

Ans.—It's not your fault that you're naturally flirt, but it's your fault if you don't control it enough to keep out of trouble or cause unhappiness to yourself and others. Flirting, though meant to be harmless, can interfere with friendships now and harm your marriage later. This doesn't mean that you should stop speaking to boys, but avoid doing it in a flirty way that can be taken by boys as an invitation to be more friendly or romantic.

Lens, France, is the center of a rich coal district.

American Legion News

The 17th District Meeting is Friday, May 1st, 8:30 p.m., Veterans Community Center.

Message-Gayde Post and Unit hosting this meeting. Auxiliary will have Unit Poppy Winners in attendance and will receive the ir awards. Let's have a good turnout.

Our Rummage Sale was a big success. Dorothy Knapp and Fern Burleson wish to thank all who helped. A job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Knapp and boys and Mrs. Maxine Kunz attended the V.F.W. installation of Officers Saturday, April 25 at their Post Home.

The Wilsons (Bob, Ethel, Bobby, Jimmy and Carolyn Beth) were in Plymouth for the weekend. All doing well. Wish we all could have seen the new little girl.

Sunday, April 26, Maxine Kunz, our 17 District President and Ada Langmaid visited the Second District Meeting in Tecumseh. Also at this meeting were Dept. President, Dept. Sec.-Treas., and Chairman of Otter Lake Billet Committee.

Saturday night our State Membership Chairman, Harold (Red) Wilson attended a Past Commanders and Past Presidents Banquet held in the Ann Arbor Post Home.

Sorry the news is so short this week, but our Publicity Chairman, Fern Burleson is in Atchinsons Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. We hope she will be up and around real soon.

Regular Post Meeting will be May 6, 1959 at 8:00 p.m. Veterans Community Center. Nomination of Post Officers to be held, it is very important that every member be there to select the officers of their choice.



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SATURDAY, MAY 2 & 9
9 to 12 AM 1 to 3 PM

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VACCINATION — \$2.00

Licenses prior to June 1
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MALE - \$4.00 FEMALE - \$6.00

4-23 4-30 5-7

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BUSHY POTTED PLANTS 15" — 18" TALL NOW 89¢ Regularly \$1.50

GARDEN NOTES

Clover mites are on the march again. Spray with Chlorbenzilate or Malathion — treat area around house with Chlordane.

Grass that still shows Winter damage will definitely need re-seeding

Strawberry Root Weevil, a small white grub that feeds on roots of evergreens, particularly Yews, has invaded the Mid-west in great numbers. First sign — poor color and lack of vigor. When roots have been destroyed the tree dies. Treat soil around evergreens plantings with Chlordane for prevention.

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About The PLYMOUTH MAIL Women

Thursday, April 30, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 4



PLANNING A Hawaiian luau, (dancing too) the committee for the Newcomers Club had fun planning their annual Spring Dance. To be held Saturday, May 2 at the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road, the entire theme will be Hawaiian. In keeping with the key-note the men are invited to wear gay sport shirts (the gayer

the better), and the women cotton dresses. A late supper will be served and reservations must be in by Thursday, April 30. Planners are (l-r) Mrs. John E. Murphy, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Chairman, Mrs. William Coons, Mrs. Richard H. Vollick, Mrs. Jack Penland, and Mrs. Raymond Cusato.



COMING OR GOING Mrs. R. Gregory looked attractive in the comfortable Bermudas so becoming on the golf course. She sported a gay umbrella to protect her perky straw ('course it never rains on the golf course). Model Charles Sawyer from Plymouth is equally classy in his golfing shorts and, it was as it appears to be, an all around "mutual admiration society."



THEY COULDN'T BE more than par, at least they don't look it. Miss Kay Benson, from Northville, the new pro shop assistant, Mrs. R. Gregory, the Women's Association President, and Publicity Chairman, Mrs. R. Lidgard from Plymouth model the latest the Pro Shop from Fox Hills Club has to offer for the svelte golfer. All modeled at the first Women's affair opening the new season for the club. Mrs. Charles Sawyer from Plymouth, General Activities Chairman, selected the clothes and models for the Show.



To Women It May Concern

The day was bright, and the women beautiful that attended the first women's event at Fox Hills Country Club last Thursday afternoon.

Did you ever wish you were twins? (as if things aren't complicated enough) However, then you could be two places at once.

I would have enjoyed being able to view first hand the members of Fox Hills modeling clothes from their new line at the Pro Shop, and particularly the wonderfully imaginative straw hats for women that have every conceivable trim on their broad brims. Our sensible photographer that attended in my stead was unappreciative (being young and male) and stared me down when I bemoaned the "no hat" pictures - he claims he did me a favor - I'll just have to run out there one day and shoot a few for all of us to share and I know appreciate.

The Fox Hills Women's Association even prevailed on a few of the men members to model what the modish man will wear on the Fox Hills links this summer. The noon luncheon, punch, door prizes, cards and fashion show of the fun-loving clothes made the event a success for the 90 members attending arranged for by Mrs. Robert White and her committee.

The event I previously promised to attend was held at Western Golf Club and was also a fashion show given by St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Women from all over Michigan were on hand to lend their support to this annual party to sponsor their worthwhile charity. Approximately 500 women from Flint, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Ann Arbor were present. Needless to say the Fashion Show was as much in the audience as on the stage.

My thanks to Dorothy Gemperline and Marcy Barton for calling my attention to the diet in McCalls Magazine of the April issue. - oh, if just reading and talking about diets would help my problems would be solved - This one is called a Miracle Diet, and it will be a Miracle if you can stay on it - I kid thee not - this one, my lovelies, will not only do away with pounds, it will definitely strengthen the character - if you do stick with it the prescribed 28 days for the promised 14 1/2 pound loss, please call me and I'll treat you to your first square meal - at a place of your choice. One day's recipe is as follows: 4 oz. orange juice, 3 whole eggs, 1 quart plus 1/2 pint skim milk (or reconstituted dry skim milk), 3 tablespoons salad oil. Beat eggs. Beat in other ingredients. Pour into covered jar. Refrigerate. Shake well before serving. A six ounce glass seven times a day, preferably at breakfast, 11 a.m., lunchtime, 2 p.m., 5 p.m., dinnertime and bedtime. This is of course in lieu of food.

With her tongue-in-cheek Lyla Patterson brought this one to me to pass on to you and I almost think it makes as much sense as the above.

LOW CALORIE REDUCING DIET (Note: All meals must be eaten under a microscope to avoid extra portions. No substitutes either!)

Monday: Breakfast - weak tea; Lunch - 1 bulion cube in 1/2 cup diluted water; Dinner - 1 pigeon thigh, 3 oz. prune juice (gargle only).

Tuesday: Breakfast - scraped crumbs of burnt toast; Lunch - 1 doughnut hole (without sugar); Dinner - 2 jellyfish skins, glass of dehydrated water.

Wednesday: Breakfast - boiled out stains from tablecloth; Lunch - half dozen poppy seeds; Dinner - Bees knees and mosquito knuckles salted in vinegar.

Thursday: Breakfast - lobster antennae; Lunch - 1 guppy fin; Dinner - jellyfish vertebrae alomade.

Friday: Breakfast - shredded eggshell skins; Lunch - 1 belly button from navel orange; Dinner - 3 eyes from Irish potatoes, minced.

Saturday: Breakfast - 4 chopped banana seeds; Lunch - broiled butterfly liver; Dinner - fillet of soft shelled crab claw.

Sunday: Breakfast - pickled hummingbird tongue; Dinner - prime rib of tadpole, aroma of empty custard pie plate; Supper - tossed paprika and clover leaf salad.

Anyway, some people collect yard goods they never sew, some fancy cups and saucers, some bells, spoons, rocks, all kinds of things, and I've decided I love to collect diets.

GRAHM'S

Mother's Day GIFTING!

Fashion Fresh Dresses!

by Betty Barclay

\$10⁹⁹



Slim little tucks and tiny pearl buttons. The full skirt is casually and widely pleated. Pale blue, pink ice, lilac.

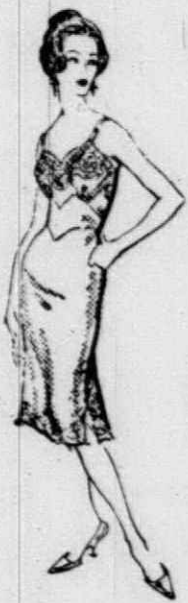


Vast Selection of DUSTER & ROBES \$3⁹⁹ And Up

Mother Would Love a SLIP

Nylon Tricot or Dacron and Cotton Vest Selection, All Sizes

\$3⁹⁹



FREE GIFT Wrap . . . of course



GRAHM'S Mother's Day Specials!

- Ship N' Shore BLOUSES . . . \$2.99 & \$3.99
- GOWNS . . . \$2.99
Nylon, Cotton . . . All Sizes
- GLOVES . . . \$1.49
All Nylon . . . White & Pastels
- SKIRTS & BLOUSES . . . Set \$5.99
Mother would love these!
- COTTON DRESSES . . . \$3.99
Streetwear



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th!

Vast Selection of MOJUD and BUR-MIL SPECIAL BOX 3 PRICES

Graham's

West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.



TREASURER of the St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Mrs. Charles Saunders, greeted members and guests that attended the Lilac Luncheon last Thursday afternoon at Western Golf and Country Club.

Newly Engaged



Gay Schaffer

MR. AND MRS. Fielder A. Schaffer of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Gay to John Swallow, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swallow of Naperville, Ill. August 15 has been set for their wedding date.

The bride-elect is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma at Eastern Michigan College where she is now a Senior. Her fiancé is a Senior at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill.



Dianne L. Robertson

THE ENGAGEMENT of Dianne L. Robertson, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robertson of Plymouth to Wilford H. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boon Bell, also of Plymouth.

Diane graduated from Plymouth High. The young couple have set June 26 as the date for their wedding.



MRS. WILLIAM J. ULRICH, Jr. modeled the infanticating clothes featured by Fishers of Lincoln Park, viewed appreciatively by Mrs. Charles McDonald, and Mrs. Joseph B. Hollinger. Evening and sport clothes

were also featured in the fashion show. Table prizes, and 101 door prizes were given away at the luncheon. Mrs. Adam Kronk, Mrs. David Horlick and Mrs. Ted Sullivan were Chairmen.

Couple United In Salem Federated Church

Amid sprays of Gladioli, Road, Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graham, North Seven Mile Road in Northville.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a floor length, Chantilly lace and satin, with fingertip sleeves. She carried a white Bible with E. Adams, of 56 Gottfredson

white gladioli and lily of the valley. Her veil cascaded from a crown tiara. Her only other adornment was a 100 year old, single strand pearl necklace.

Mrs. Carol Benedict of Farmington sang "Because" and "To My Bride" for the young couple during the service.

A blue taffeta sheath with a net overskirt and matching veil was worn by the Matron of Honor, Mrs. Darlene Amrhein of Alexandria, Va., sister of the bride. She carried delphinium blue mums accented by pussy-willows.

Joyce Irene Gotts, as bridesmaid, was gowned in a yellow taffeta sheath with net overskirt and matching veil, and carried yellow mums and pussy willow.

Becky Burgess was flower girl and Bobby Hines, Ring Bearer.

The best man for the groom was Rollie Goab. Ushers were Ronald Severson, Joe Humphries and Arnold Lower.

Over 200 guests, many from out of town, gathered in the church parlor for refreshments and to honor the newlyweds.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High and the groom of Northville High School. They returned to their new future home in Northville after a wedding trip to Northern Michigan as far as the Straights of Mackinac.

Rebekah News

Friday, May 8, is the next general meeting of the Rebekah Lodge. We are glad to report we are having large turn-outs, at these meetings. We hope to have a good attendance the rest of the spring.

The Visitation to Glen Dale Dodge was enjoyed by those who attended.

Our Rebekah Lodge Mother and Daughter Banquet is Monday, May 13th. The tickets are now on sale, be sure and circle your calendar for this annual event!

What would you do if a Millionaire Playboy got a yearning for your wife? The answer? See . . .

"WAKE UP DARLING"

Plymouth Theatre Guild • May 7, 8, 9

Social

INITIATED

James M. Reh, 203 Holbrook, LSA June 1958 graduate and Robert D. Laird, 42752 Ford Road, student of the Graduate School of University of Michigan were among 130 students initiated this week into the U of M chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, academic honorary society.

Kenneth B. Lockhart, a freshman business administration student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, is a member of the Phi Alpha social fraternity pledge class. Lockhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Lockhart, 35230 Cown Plymouth. He graduated from the Plymouth high school.

Remember Mom Sunday, May 10

Choose your



from our complete selection

Dapper HOUSE OF GIFTS

852 W. Ann Arbor Trail Glenview 3-0656



TO THE MOTHER OF A BRIDE

All the years of growing up love you have given us . . . here are to give on her wedding day . . . your greatest gift to a happy bride. But the next-best gift . . . is an album of informal photographs . . . to keep the radiance of her wedding day alive for always . . . for her . . . for you.

Special \$47.50 Album & 12 Pictures

GAFFIELD STUDIO

600 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-4181

GL 3-5500
GA 2-3160
KE 5-6745

Classified Ads

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 words or less 5c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$1.75 per
column inch
In Appreciation, Memoriam and
Card of Thanks, \$3.00
Minimum \$2.00
Debt Responsibility Notice \$3.00
Must run 2 weeks.
ADD 30 PER CENT FOR ALL
NON-CASH SALES, PAYMENT RE-
CEIVED IN OUR OFFICE BY FRI-
DAY OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION
REGARDED AS CASH.
MAIL PAYMENT TO EITHER
OF TWO OFFICES: 271 S. MAIN,
PLYMOUTH OR 3305 5TH AVE.,
LIVONIA.
This newspaper will not be responsible
for correctness of advertisements
placed 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 o'clock.
Our classified ads go to 19,900
homes in Plymouth, Livonia,
and Redford Township.
Phone us at GL 3-5500,
GA 2-3160 or KE 5-6745.

8—Help Wanted—Female

Area Travel Organization
Secretary for travel organization.
Attractive, shorthand, good typ-
ist, L.E.M., general office work.
Write Box 264, c/o Plymouth
Mail, Plymouth. State salary re-
quired and past experience in-
reply. All applications will be
kept in strict confidence. Please
enclose recent snapshot.

ONE of America's leading health
insurance companies desires a
woman for telephone canvassing
from her own home on revolution-
ary new health plan which pays
for prescriptions, drugs, x-rays, etc.
Four hours per day on hourly rate
basis; 5 days per week. Write for
particulars to Mr. J. W. Paul,
2831 Woodward, Room 220, Detroit,
Mich.

14—Wanted to Rent Homes

COUPLE WITH FOUR children,
wishes to rent three or four
bedroom home in Plymouth. Write
Box 258, c/o Plymouth Mail, Ply-
mouth, Michigan.

SIX-EIGHT ROOMS. Inside facili-
ties. Small acreage, hen house,
etc. Low rent. GR. 6-0523.

EXECUTIVE NEEDS large house,
4 bedrooms, recreation room, gar-
age, large lot, quiet neighborhood.
GA. 2-2881.

18—For Rent—Apartments

MODERN ONE AND TWO-Bedroom
apartments. Utilities, garbage dis-
posal, best location, Plymouth. Call
GL 3-0443 or UN. 2-7989.

THREE ROOM apartment; stove,
refrigerator, heat and hot water
furnished. Private entrance. \$75
month. GL 3-1594.

NEW Apartment
Three-room, off-street parking.
Walking distance to town. Stove,
refrigerator, heat and hot water
are furnished. See it at the cor-
ner of Maple and Fairground.
Call
GL 3-6072 or GL 3-3624

15—Wanted to Rent—Apartment

THREE-ROOM furnished or semi-
furnished apartment, northwest
corner of Detroit. Prefer area be-
tween Grand River—Seven Mile E.
Rd. by a single professional wom-
an. Call KE. 2-4776 or KE. 1-5143.

THREE ROOMS AND bath apart-
ment, furnished. 139 E. Pearl,
Plymouth. GL 3-5542. Private en-
trance.

FORD-WAYNE RD. area. Beautiful
modern, three-room unfurnished
brick, ranch apartment. Very reas-
onable rent. KE. 3-4289.

THREE ROOMS AND bath apart-
ment, furnished. 139 E. Pearl,
Plymouth. GL 3-5542. Private en-
trance.

16—For Rent Business

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
BUILDING FOR RENT
744 square feet, approximately
24' x 20', Downtown Plymouth.
Unfurnished. Four room and
laboratory, business office, testing
shop, apply City Manager's
office, City Hall, Plymouth,
Michigan.

DESIRABLE office space, 274 S.
Main, Plymouth, apply at 290 S.
Main, Plymouth.

TWO OFFICES for rent, 2614
West Six Mile near Beech, Red-
ford Twp. KE. 2-1366.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, fur-
nished. Complete privacy, your
own lawn and parking area. Beau-
tiful furniture with everything in-
cluded. One block from shopping
area. Single or couple. GL. 3-5282.

UNFURNISHED FOUR room and
bath apartment. Heat and hot
water furnished. Off-street parking.
15099 Northville Rd. GL 3-4071.

THREE ROOM furnished apart-
ment, complete entrance, private
bath. No children or pets. 216 Union
St., Plymouth.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three
rooms, bath, private entrance.
Call GL 3-8334 for appointment.
Pleasant setting. One child wel-
come.

17—For Rent—Homes

COMPLETELY CLEANED and re-
decorated modern home, gas
heat, \$90. 42022 Firwood, off East
side, Plymouth. FI. 9-1938, af-
ter p.m.

FURNISHED six-room home. Can-
ton Center-Ford Rd. area. For in-
formation call TE. 4-5717.

TWO ROOM HOUSE, furnished.
Pleasant surroundings. Share bath.
Very reasonable rent. Phone GL
3-1372.

FIVE ROOMS furnished. Reference
Inquire 382 Shelton, Plymouth.

LIVONIA 3 BEDROOM ranch, 4
bath and a half, tile basement,
gas heat, large lot, immediate oc-
cupancy, \$120 month. Option to buy.
GL 1-5452.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, unfur-
nished, \$65 month. Ford Rd. and
near Canton Center. GL 3-4180.

POINCIANA, 18250 6 room frame,
gas heat, furnished, \$95 month.
AB-RO, GA. 1-1210.

TWO BEDROOM furnished home,
all utilities paid. Automatic gas
heat, garden space. Children wel-
come. GL 3-2336.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN home,
gas heat, \$90. 11356 General Dr.,
Plymouth, off of Ann Arbor Trail.
Call FI. 9-1938. Available May 10th.

THREE BEDROOM ranch, for rent
or lease. Five bedroom two car
garage. 40105 Cherry Hill Rd. near
Lot B, Wayne.

DUPLEX, two bedrooms, on Joy
Rd., modern. PA. 2-6245.

20220 PARKER, 4 ROOMS and
bath, furnished or unfurnished,
garage and garage available,
adults, references. GR. 4-3951 after
4:30 p.m.

SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT,
garage, garden. Oil heat, gas hot
water. Two adults. Near Plymouth.
GL 3-4347.

SCHOOLCRAFT — FARMINGTON
RD. 2 bedroom ranch house, re-
frigerator. Security deposit re-
quired. \$110 month. 1 year lease.
Rogel, Realty, GA. 1-9500.

SPACIOUS, GAS HEATED, com-
pletely furnished 2 bedroom flat,
230 Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth.
EL. 7-2926.

FOR RENT—4 bedroom house on
Louise. Call GR. 4-5654 or GR.
4-1981.

17A—Farms For Rent

FOR RENT, 58 acre farm. Owner
will either rent on yearly basis
or partner in share cropping.
Leonard Simons, WO. 3-4045.

18—For Rent—Apartments

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished,
to quiet man and wife. No
children or drinking. 536 Deer St.,
Plymouth.

Modern Apartments

1 bedroom efficiency, all utilities
furnished except electricity. Stove
and refrigerator provided, other-
wise unfurnished.
300 N. Mill
Glenview 3-3855

AVAILABLE immediately, large
carpeted living room, kitchen,
dining room, bedroom, bath. \$70.
FI. 9-1967.

THREE ROOM apartment, ground
floor. Range, refrigerator, hot
water, gas heat. FI. 9-3443. North-
ville.

FOR RENT, unfurnished modern
apartment with plenty of space.
Stoves, screens, two private en-
trances, closets, automatic heat,
881 Eix Road. Stone's throw south
of Joy Road. GL. 3-8715 or GL.
3-6290.

NICE SMALL apartment, 3 rooms
and bath with shower, gas heat,
hot water. 11827 Haller St. off 20000
Plymouth Rd.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Five
rooms and bath. Heat, refrig-
erator, stove, garage, furnished. Private
entrance, working couple pre-
ferred. Call GL 3-7288.

DUPLEX, RANCH type. Each two
bedrooms. One side available im-
mediately and other side available
May 16. Near Sheldon Center. GA.
3-2583.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurni-
shed. 608 Dodge, Plymouth.

21—For Rent—Halls

GRANGE HALL, 273 S. Union St.,
Plymouth. All occasions. Entire
building, \$50. Hall or dining room
with kitchen, \$25. Meetings, first
floor, \$10. Catering service for
nominal fee. Phone GL 3-3030.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS
OF AMERICA UAW LOCAL NO. 163

HALL FOR RENT
—Wedding Receptions—
Banquets—Square Dances—Showers
Facilities include Kitchen,
Bar Room—Parking Space
2635 Plymouth Rd. nr. Brammel
KENWOOD 5-0440

V.F.W. Post 0955-1436 South Mill
near M-14, Plymouth. All occa-
sions. Complete kitchen, ample
parking. Phone Bob Burley, Glen-
view 3-9755.

WEDDINGS
PARTIES
MEETINGS
American Legion Post 371
15585 Beech Rd.
KE. 4-6227 KE. 3-5305

NEW MODERN K. of C. Hall
available for parties, weddings,
dances, meetings, 38050 School-
craft, Glenview 3-2745. Call eve-
nings.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL FOR
rent, 9318 Newburgh Rd., Livonia,
Michigan. Complete kitchen. Call
Garfield 1-7094 or Garfield
2-0823. Betty Wilcox.

23—For Sale—Real Estate

CORNER LOT, Ann Arbor Trail
and Sheldon Rd. Across from Bird
School. Seven beautiful shade trees.
Priced right. GL 3-4030.

VALUABLE income property for
sale. Inquire GL 3-1340.

23—For Sale—Real Estate

2 1/2 ACRES WITH four-room home
on Beck Rd. \$6,200, terms. Real-
tor, GL 3-6520.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD A
HOUSE TO YOUR SPECIFICA-
TIONS AND YOU HAVE A LOT
FREE AND CLEAR.
GA. 1-3174
Contact Us

WE have a house
for \$12,900
THAT WILL MAKE YOU WANT
TO BUY
D and M Homes
22730 GRAND RIVER
DET. 19

PLYMOUTH ROAD near Newburgh
Road, 1.3 acres, 83x700 feet.
Hines Drive and Newburgh Lake
in rear. Must sell. Call owner, We-
ster 3-2923.

RESIDENTIAL corner lot on Rock-
er Street, Rocker Subdivision,
Plymouth Township. GL 3-7078.

CHECK THIS ONE! Lot 90' x 160'
with sewer, building 32' x 60'.
Front half two stories, living quar-
ters, eight rooms. Other part has
front and rear doors 8 ft. 9 inches
high, plenty of windows, was for-
merly machine shop. Good place
for someone's small distributor,
storage, small shop, etc. Plymouth
Township, low taxes, only \$12,700.
Get more particulars. Luttermoser
Real Estate. 9311 S. Main. Glen-
view 3-9558.

A BETTER THAN usual s m a 11
farm; perfect country living for
you; chickens, orchard, nice barn,
3 bedroom farm home with base-
ment and furnace, 4 miles west of
Whitmore Lake. A complete 10 acre
farm for only \$20,000. Terms avail-
able. Drake Realty Co., South Lyon,
Michigan 4-2871.

1 ACRE WITH four room home,
finished attic, furnished or un-
furnished. Fruit trees, berries, flow-
ers, 12' frontage. Reasonable,
terms. Realtor, GL 3-6520.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO BUILD A HOME WITH A VIEW
AMIDST HILLS, RAVINES, TREES AND STREAMS, A UNIQUE
SELECTION OF FINE LOTS HAS RECENTLY BEEN MADE
AVAILABLE FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

The site is seven minutes driving time from
the center of Plymouth. (Plymouth School District)

Informed salesmen will be on duty at the
site Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. each day.
Sales are by:

VAUGHAN R. SMITH
199 North Main Street
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone GL 3-2525

15 minutes from Park Davis also Bendix Systems
LOCATION: Ann Arbor Road to Ridge Road, Turn
south, to Warren, turn right on Warren, 1/2 mile
to Pilgrim Hills Estate.

DO YOU
WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY?
We Need Listings!
Want Quick Action?
We Can Give You Action!
Want
Efficient, High Grade Service?
We Will
Give You
Most of the Best

We now have 2 offices in this area with an organization of experienced
salesmen specializing in the sale of suburban property.

CALL US
For an appraisal of your home — no obligation

Harry S. Wolfe, Realtor
Working continuously in the sale of suburban property in this area since
1925.

Now a member of United Northwestern Realty Association, cooperating
with about 150 real estate offices to give you quickest action.

WE NEED HOUSE LISTINGS
Remember, your listing broker is very important in the sale of your
home.

21—For Rent—Halls

SQUARE DEAL CLUB
3 HALLS FOR RENT
BANQUETS — WEDDINGS
DANCES — RECEPTIONS
LOW RATES
KITCHEN FACILITIES
GARFIELD 9-9088

23—For Sale—Real Estate

FIVE AND TEN acre parcels, roll-
ing, between Ford and Cherry
Hill. Realtor, GL 3-6520.

TUCKED AWAY ON A QUIET,
peaceful, wooded 5 acres, you
will find just the retirement spot
for which you have been looking;
bedroom, bath, kitchen, living
room and spacious utility, attic;
west of Northville just off 7 Mile
Road; home requires some finish-
ing, priced at \$11,500. Substantial
down payment. Drake Realty Co.,
South Lyon, Geneva 8-2871.

1 1/2 COUNTRY ACRES, less than
\$300 per acre. 427 feet frontage
on Scully Road, 4 miles west of
Whitmore Lake. Secluded and roll-
ing. \$800 down. Drake Realty Co.,
South Lyon, Geneva 8-2871.

23A—Land Contracts Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK real es-
tate loans thru National Farm
Loan Association now available to
suburban home owners, who are
part-time farmers, as well as
full-time farmers. Acreage no long-
er a limitation. 5 per cent interest,
long term with full prepayment
privileges. Contact a representative
on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. until
noon at the Wayne County Exten-
sion Agent's office, 2650 Newberry
St., Wayne, Michigan or call 1-800-
NATIONAL FARM Loan Association,
2221 Jackson Ave. in Ann Arbor at
Normandy 8-7464, Mondays thru
Friday.

Approx. one acre, with four-bed-
room home, 20 foot, and natural fire-
place. Well landscaped, \$10,-
900. Reasonable terms. \$70 per
month.

Approx. 1/2 acre, two bedroom
home, attractive kitchen with eat-
ing space, comfortable living
room, large screened in porch,
neat utility room, gas furnace,
gas hot water, washer and dryer,
1 1/2 car garage, \$10,900. Terms.

Over 3 1/2 acres, three bedroom
ranch home. Two full
baths. Living room, 20' long.
Kitchen has built-in oven, stove
and snack-bar. Full basement,
\$18,700. Terms.

Income, approx. one acre, two-
family frame home in Livonia,
1944 Brick home, Livonia, north
of Seven Mile Rd. Separate front
entrance. Upper flat is renting,
\$50 month, lower, renting \$80
month. Shade trees, two car ga-
rage, near schools, \$10,900.
Terms.

Two bedroom frame home, com-
fortable living room, large kitchen,
full basement. Full price, \$7,500,
down payment reasonable. Month-
ly payments, approx. \$68.

Four bedroom older home, three
blocks from Plymouth shopping
district, remodeled throughout.
Large dining-room and kitchen.
Full basement, nice lot with
shade trees, \$10,900, terms.

New three bedroom brick home,
two full baths, large living-room
with fireplace. Built-in electric
stove and oven. Gas furnace at-
tached garage, \$17,900. Terms.

Three bedroom brick home, full
basement, gas heat, 1 1/2 car ga-
rage, solid driveway, fenced and
landscaped. Lovely carpeted liv-
ing-room and hall. Gas heat and
incinerator. Fenced lot, \$16,900,
\$2,000 down.

\$10,800, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Brick and aluminum siding. Built-
in stove and oven. Finished fam-
ily room. Fireplace and many
other extras. Near schools and
churches.

CUSTOM BUILT BY
Finch L. Roberts
GL 3-4128

NEW TRI-LEVEL
1251 Sheridan, Plymouth
Finished in approximately 30 days.

19,800, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Brick and aluminum siding. Built-
in stove and oven. Finished fam-
ily room. Fireplace and many
other extras. Near schools and
churches.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area

Two bedroom frame home, com-
fortable living room, large kitchen,
full basement. Full price, \$7,500,
down payment reasonable. Month-
ly payments, approx. \$68.

Four bedroom older home, three
blocks from Plymouth shopping
district, remodeled throughout.
Large dining-room and kitchen.
Full basement, nice lot with
shade trees, \$10,900, terms.

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1251 Sheridan, Plymouth
Finished in approximately 30 days.

19,800, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Brick and aluminum siding. Built-
in stove and oven. Finished fam-
ily room. Fireplace and many
other extras. Near schools and
churches.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area

Two bedroom frame home, com-
fortable living room, large kitchen,
full basement. Full price, \$7,500,
down payment reasonable. Month-
ly payments, approx. \$68.

Four bedroom older home, three
blocks from Plymouth shopping
district, remodeled throughout.
Large dining-room and kitchen.
Full basement, nice lot with
shade trees, \$10,900, terms.

New three bedroom brick home,
two full baths, large living-room
with fireplace. Built-in electric
stove and oven. Gas furnace at-
tached garage, \$17,900. Terms.

Three bedroom brick home, full
basement, gas heat, 1 1/2 car ga-
rage, solid driveway, fenced and
landscaped. Lovely carpeted liv-
ing-room and hall. Gas heat and
incinerator. Fenced lot, \$16,900,
\$2,000 down.

\$10,800, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Brick and aluminum siding. Built-
in stove and oven. Finished fam-
ily room. Fireplace and many
other extras. Near schools and
churches.

CUSTOM BUILT BY
Finch L. Roberts
GL 3-4128

NEW TRI-LEVEL
1251 Sheridan, Plymouth
Finished in approximately 30 days.

19,800, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Brick and aluminum siding. Built-
in stove and oven. Finished fam-
ily room. Fireplace and many
other extras. Near schools and
churches.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth

SPACIOUS, three-bedroom home,
Dining room, den, screened porch.
Extra large, landscaped corner lot.
Fine location. Near schools. Reas-
onable. By owner. GL 3-5315.

NORTHVILLE, BY OWNER. Four-
acre country estate, within walk-
ing distance to public and parochial
schools, three bedrooms, tri-level.
Two fireplaces, beautifully land-
scaped. Three-stall barn and fenced
in paddock. Follow West Main
Street to Caldwell and turn right
Call FI. 9-3070 or FI. 9-0157.

A BARGAIN! Four bedrooms. Un-
restricted Mill Street next to
Standard Oil Station. Small pay-
ment down. Owner, Midwest 4-1517.

A. HOGLE REALTOR

Heap of family living in this 8 room
modern home. Has everything a
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room
off kitchen. Full basement. 2 car
gar. \$18,900.

Vacation time — Cozy Lake front
week-end cottage at Hi-Land
Lake. \$7,500.

2 1/2 acre parcel — good well. \$5,500.

1 ac. 137' front \$1,600.

2 1/2 ac. \$3,250.

UNRA Multiple Listings

GL 3-7346 1176 S. Main

Approx. one acre, with four-bed-
room home, 20 foot, and natural fire-
place. Well landscaped, \$10,-
900. Reasonable terms. \$70 per
month.

Approx. 1/2 acre, two bedroom
home, attractive kitchen with eat-
ing space, comfortable living
room, large screened in porch,
neat utility room, gas furnace,
gas hot water, washer and dryer,
1 1/2 car garage, \$10,900. Terms.

Over 3 1/2 acres, three bedroom
ranch home. Two full
baths. Living room, 20' long.
Kitchen has built-in oven, stove
and snack-bar. Full basement,
\$18,700. Terms.

Income, approx. one acre, two-
family frame home in Livonia,
1944 Brick home, Livonia, north
of Seven Mile Rd. Separate front
entrance. Upper flat is renting,
\$50 month, lower, renting \$80
month. Shade trees, two car ga-
rage, near schools, \$10,900.
Terms.

GL 3-5500
GA 2-3160
KE 5-6745

Classified Ads

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

24-For Sale Homes-Plymouth

Vaughan R. Smith
Real Estate, Inc.

199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH

ASK FOR
BILL FEHLIG

Hudson For
Homes

Attention Executive

J. L. Hudson
Real Estate Co.

1 and 1/2 acre lots in Livonia, with water, \$2,000 and \$3,000 full price.

Custom designed hillside house in exclusive Plymouth Hills. 3 large bedrooms, den, 2 natural fireplaces, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, patio all enclosed, fully landscaped, carpeting, draperies throughout, all window thermopane. Owner transferred. \$12,000 down. Move in, enjoy living at its best now.

1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Cor. Oakview
JUST WEST OF A&P AND ACROSS ROAD
GL. 3-5310

HOME BUYS OF THE WEEK

Country Setting
Two bedroom, custom built, brick home in lovely setting on either 1 acre or 4 acres. Brick fireplace wall, studio type ceilings, built-in appliances in kitchen, large picture windows. Call us for more particulars about this unusual home.

Beautiful Ranch
Block and Stone, built 1949, living room 16x21, fireplace, dining room 12x14, den 13x16, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, double closets, 2 baths, full basement, recreation room. Basement heat, copper plumbing, carpet, drapes, venetian blinds. Attached 2 car garage. Lot 220x111 ft. Excellent condition and beautifully landscaped.

Hough Subdivision
Face brick, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room 16x26 carpeted, fireplace, dining room, den, large kitchen-breakfast nook, full basement, recreation room, new oil furnace. Lot 100x200 ft. \$38,500.

New Tri-level
3 bedroom, brick and alum., large living room, kitchen has built in stove and oven, dining, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement, finished recreation room with fireplace. \$19,800.

Duplex
\$14,500-Has 1-2 bedroom apartment and 1-3 bedroom apartment. Built 1954. Good investment.

Older Home
Large 8 room brick, good location, needs decorating. \$9,500. Low down payment.

Very Neat
2 bedroom ranch, finished breezeway, nice living room, eating area in kitchen, attached garage. You should see this one.

Apartment
No. 1-Has 4 rooms down and 2 rooms up, \$12,000.
No. 2-Has 5 rooms down and 3 rooms up, \$16,500.
Live in one and let the rent make the payments.

Lots
15x160 ft. \$2,400.
40x120 ft. \$2,200.

Brick, built 1947, carpeted living room, dinette off kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, full basement and garage on lot 50x175 ft.
\$15,500

758 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, MICH. GL. 3-6670

24-For Sale Homes-Plymouth

TWO STORY HOUSE, two-car garage underneath. One acre land, 200' frontage. Well kept. Low down payment. By owner. FL. 9-1049.

FOUR BEDROOM brick veneer home, built 1958, 42168 Lakeland Court, Plymouth Township. Two baths, deep well, storms and screens, 2 1/2 car attached garage, sodded lawn, patio and barbecue, wall to wall carpeting, built-in dishwasher, stove and oven, two vanities, paneled family room, and many other fine features. \$28,500. Call GL. 3-4128. Finch L. Roberts, builder.

Just out of Plymouth. 2 bd. rm. on large lot. Low taxes. \$600 dn-\$900 month.

D. J. STARK
REALTOR
900 Scott, Northville FL. 9-2175
Member U.N.R.A. Listing Service

Roy R. Lindsay
Realtor
Member of Multiple Listing Service

\$13,900 in the city of Plymouth, walking distance to shopping, and schools. \$2 ft. lot, full basement finished, double garage, cement drive, 2 bedrooms, closets. Just right for small family or older people. Small down payment.

\$6,500 South edge of Plymouth in the Twp. on large corner lot, 107x125. One bedroom, living room, kitchen & dining combined, and utility room. Only \$1,000 down.

\$8,500, 3 bedroom home south edge of Plymouth, lot 150x125 with only \$1,500 down.

Beautiful face-brick home in the township. All on one floor. Carpeted, drapes, attached garage, large screened in porch, part mahogany paneling in living room. Paneled kitchen with all built-in features, full basement, beautiful tiled bath, large vanity space, large lot. All for \$25,000, terms.

Lot 131x125 close in, \$2950. Good terms and a good buy. If you want a good lot at a reasonable price, this is it.

8 beautiful acres out North Territorial Rd., for \$8,000, with 450 ft. front on Territorial. \$2,500 down buys it.

5 1/2 acres on Tower Rd., just North of N. Territorial for \$4,800.

10 acres N. Territorial. \$8,250 total price. \$3,250 down.

Other listings both houses and acreage.

1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Cor. Oakview
JUST WEST OF A&P AND ACROSS ROAD
GL. 3-5310

RALPH ALDENDERFER

CALL GL. 3-2525 OR GL. 3-0377 EVE. ASK FOR

24-For Sale Homes-Livonia

LIVONIA-OWNER sacrificing, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick for appraisal value, \$3900 assumes GI mortgage. GL. 1-1193.

NANKIN TOWNSHIP \$1,600 DOWN buys this like-new carpeted, face-brick ranch home. 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaping, fenced. All you have to do is move in.

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GL 3-5500
GA 2-3160
KE 5-6745

Classified Ads

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

35—Pets
6 WEEK OLD puppies, free to good home. GL 3-3387. GL 3-3228.
BEAUTIFUL house-bred kittens, semi-Persian type. Call GL 3-3271.
BEAGLE, female, 1 year old. Has spots and is spay. \$35. Also others. GL 3-5074.
WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. GA 2-4178.
CHIUAHUA PUPS, 6 weeks old, not registered. See at 8265 Millburn, or call GA 7-2207.
TALKING PARAKEET, cage and stand, reasonable. KE 1-6073.
POODLES, exceptionally nice, small miniatures, blacks and silver. GA 1-6592.
KITTENS FREE to good home. 19020 Westmore, GR 4-5860.
15 MONTH small breed, female, red dachshund, registered. Good with children. GL 3-3011.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FENCES
Rail - Ranch - Chain Link
Turn Post - Lamp Post
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
FREE ESTIMATES
New Hudson Fence Co.
57445 Grand River
New Hudson - GE. 7-9441

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SLEEPING BAGS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
LOW LOW PRICES
Use our layaway plan.
Farmington Surplus Sales Discount Store
33419 Grand River at Farmington Rd.
GR 4-8320
Open Fri., Sat., Till 9:00
AUTO DRIVERS, \$8.18 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU. 1-2376.
Lindsay Fully and Semi-Automatic Water Softeners, Fiberglass Tanks Guaranteed For Life. FHA Terms. \$6 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 SAXTON'S for a demonstration of what miracle soft water can do for you in your home. Phone Glenview 3-6280.

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.
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WE 8-3800
Harold H. Lane
Heating Contractor
Square duct work made to order. Attic, recreation or extra heat runs installed. Gas, coal or oil furnaces.
25 years experience
All work guaranteed. Free estimates
KE 2-5552 VE 6-6887
SPRINKLER, big discount. Fenckell Paint and Wallpaper, 21333 Fenckell.
PERENNIAL RYE, single pound or in quartette. Also a complete line of lawn and farm seed. GL 3-5490. Specialty Feed Company.
GARAGES to erect, \$10 up. Cyclone fences, \$38. (average yard) KE 9-9200.
USED POWER MOWERS, \$20 and up. Excellent condition. B & D Hardware, 27454 Plymouth Rd. at Inkster Rd.
BONE MEAL for your garden and shrubs in bulk. Complete line of fertilizers, commercial and organic. Peat moss in three sizes. Specialty Feed Store, 13919 Haggerty Road, GL 3-5490.
TWO NEW Briggs & Stratton 4-cyl. double mulcher rotomowers. \$47 deluxe, \$39.22 \$50. GL 3-7425 except Saturdays.
50 GALLON oil tank, some oil. Will accept any reasonable offer. GL 3-6286.
TWIN Hollywood bed, \$5. good condition. Child's desk. Boy Scout uniforms, 14 and 16. Lined jacket, \$4. GL 3-7333.
SEED POTATOES, early and late. Any quantity. Call Cobblers. Seftigo and Pontiac reds. Specialty Feed Store, 13919 Haggerty Road, GL 3-5490.
DARK ROOM equipment, 4 x 5 photograph-enlarger, F 4.5 lens, timer, tanks, trays, and miscellaneous items. Complete \$85. GL 3-1331. 18750 Jarvis, Livonia.
NEW CARLOAD, just arrived, of baskets. All sizes, in any quantity. Specialty Feed Store, 13919 Haggerty Road, GL 3-5490.
LARGE mahogany office desk with typewriter well, for sale, reasonable. GA 2-3633.
TIRES and tubes (4) almost new, \$40x15. \$60. KE 3-1723.
BABY SCARF, ear bed, playpen, all like new. GA 2-5816.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
ALLIS CHALMERS tractor with cultivator, plow, starter, lights. 700 ft. aluminum irrigation with pump. Large deep freeze, 30 gal. oil water heater. Large double sink with faucets. GL 3-6121.
HORSE MANURE, \$5 per load delivered. Also flower girl's dress. Call after 6 p.m. GR 4-2118.
HOTHOUSE combination boxes 6"x12". New material. Phone GL 3-3757.
20 AND 10 GALLON fully equipped tropical fish tanks in wood cabinets. \$90. GA 2-5833.
1954 PICKUP TRUCK, quantity good used lumber, air compressor, small farm and garden tools. 8325 N. Territorial. GL 3-3146.
CEMENT laundry tubs with swing-faucets. GA 1-9083.
GARDEN TRACTOR, 3 1/2 H.P., Simplicity, including cultivator, sickle, brush saw, snow plow, seeder. Good condition. Phone Fieldbrook 9-3398.
WELSH hoodie buggy; Cosco baby jumper. GA 2-1073.
DELTA TABLE SAW, 1/2 H.P. motor. Lawn roller, 100 ft. large hose. Barrel rubber tire truck, 30 bushel baskets. Cheap boy's bike. Post hole digger. Arvin heater. Black & Decker (20) hand drill. See at 5455 Six Mile Rd., just West of Pontiac Trail Sunday, May 3rd.
MOVIE CAMERA \$500, \$15. Fujinon air filter, \$30. GA 2-7572.
MAPLE, 6 year crib and mattress. GA 1-8050.
GODIN NURSERY. Stock, half price. Grading, seeding, weeding, sodding, root tilling, gentianen tenants, tree moving. GR 6-0822.
ARVIN electric heater, thermostat controlled, 2 speeds plus built in blower. Brand new, still in original box. Wonderful for cottage or recreation room. \$25. GA 2-3533.
GARDEN TRACTOR with rototiller and other attachments. NO gauge model, railroad. Call GA 1-7750.
MONOGRAM wall-type oil furnace, reasonable. GA 2-9708.
SCREENS for terrace and two twin beds. FL 9-2706.
45 R.P.M. juke box in walnut cabinet; portable 3 speed record player; child's gym set; double bed box springs and mattress. Will consider 17" TV or FM radio in trade. GA 2-2917.

37—Wanted—Miscellaneous
A SPINET OR small piano wanted. Cash. KE 1-5319.
WANTED '50 or '51 Mercury tudor. Must be in good condition. Call GL 3-4918.
NEED RIDE from Joy Rd., Farmington Rd. area. Arrive downtown 8:30 a.m. return 5 p.m. GA 4-3324.
WANTED TO BUY, cultivator for a "Farm-All-A" tractor. GA 1-6380.
WANTED 10 loads of broken concrete. GA 2-3732.

REMODELING WORK, combination windows, Glazed - Glazed - aluminum siding, Sterling Roofing Company. GL 3-8430. Free estimates.

38—Automobiles
1955 FORD convertible, radio, heater, Fordomatic, \$900. GA 1-3663.
DODGE, 1956 tudor, sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, clean. KE 4-9818.

38—Automobiles
1958 FORD, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, \$48.00 down. Take over payments. See credit manager. 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
VERY NICE!
1957 Ford 500 Victoria. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, white-wall tires. Beautiful one owner. \$1,575.
Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL 3-4411

38—Automobiles
1955 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, solid black. Like new. \$48.00 down. Take over payments. See credit manager. 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
1955 FORD, TUDOR, FULL POWER. ER. \$495.
FIESTA
Rambler—Jeep
1245 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-3600

1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE, \$23.00 down. Take over payments. See credit manager. 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
1957 MERCURY, \$36 down. Take over payments. See Credit Manager, 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
1955 FORD, 2 door hard-top, \$12.00 down. Take over payments. See Credit Manager. 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
1950 4-Dr. Plymouth RADIO & HEATER, 6 CYLINDER NEEDS ROCKER PANELS
\$65.00
8404 WAYNE RD., SOUTH OF JOY ROAD.
SHARP!
1957 Buick Century Convertible. Radio and heater, white-walls, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats. Beautiful red and white. \$1,795.
1957 Buick Century for Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, excellent tires. Very clean. \$85 down on your old car. \$28 month.

FIESTA
Rambler—Jeep
1245 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-3600

Forest Motors
1094 S. Main
Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-4800

Terrific Buys
1954 Ford 9 passenger wagon, \$795
1958 Chevrolet for V-8 wagon, \$2075.
1956 Plymouth Belvedere tudor, hardtop, R. H. Auto. \$625.
1955 Chrysler tudor hardtop, R. H. Auto. \$685.
1955 Dodge Royal, tudor, hardtop, R. H. Auto. \$750.
1950 Dodge tudor, \$150.
1953 Pontiac forder, \$350.
1952 Dodge forder, \$75.

38—Automobiles
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1955 Dodge Royal, tudor, hardtop, R. H. Auto. \$750.
1950 Dodge tudor, \$150.
1953 Pontiac forder, \$350.
1952 Dodge forder, \$75.

38—Automobiles
VICTORIA
1956 V-8. Radio and heater, white-walls. Real bargain! \$895.
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1957 FORD, \$32.00 down. Take over payments. See credit manager. 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
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1955 OLDSMOBILE 98, Hardtop 2 door. Full power. \$33.00 down. See credit manager. 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
1955 EDSEL PACER, 2 door hard top. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic. \$46.00 down. Take over payments. See Credit Manager, 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
1957 FORD 6 PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN, FORDOR V-8, STANDARD SHIFT. \$174 DOWN.

Family Car
1955 Buick Super. Power steering, power-brakes, forder sedan, radio and heater, white-walls. Very low mileage. One owner. Hurry! Only \$895.
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1955 FORD, \$14.00 Down. Take over payments. See Credit Manager. 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
1957 CHEVROLET Deluxe coupe. Radio and heater. Good condition. Call GL 3-0823.
1954 PACKARD, "Clipper", new tires, good condition. Also 1951 Chevrolet, tudor, fair shape. Cheap. GL 3-3911.
VAUXHALL, forder, radio, heater, New December 1958. Excellent condition, list new \$2,235. Sale price \$1,495. Private owner. Call D. Mellinger at GA 1-8222 days.
1953 FORD tudor 6, straight stick, good shape, except rocker panel. \$330. KE 2-5276.
FORD 1955, V-8, forder, Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, \$695, private. GA 2-5675.
1954 FORD, \$12.00 down. Take over payments. See Credit Manager. 21730 Michigan, West Dearborn.
1955 MERCURY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO AND HEATER, \$695 FULL PRICE.

43—Musical Instruments New and Used
3 RECONDITIONED PLAYER PIANOS PIANO ROLL & SHEET MUSIC ANNEX (DULA) FURNITURE KE 3-9259
BLOND BALDWIN spinet piano. GL 3-4539.
PIANO, apartment size console, full keyboard. GA 4-0385.
HAWAIIAN guitar, \$12. GL 3-4006.
DRUMS, 4 piece outfit, complete. White pearl, reasonable. GA 1-0479.
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TOPSOIL, SOD, peat humus, gravel, sand. GL 3-7583.
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Plymouth High School
By Gloria Bowles

The first Merit scholar in the history of Plymouth High School is ... Bob Westover! The 17 year old is the resident of a partial scholarship to the University of Michigan. Bob was one of 15 who received money grants from the Upjohn Company; to qualify he took two Merit scholarship tests.

The prom is this weekend! May 2 is almost here (already) and that's the date set for "Sakura No Hana," the annual spring formal which has seniors inviting every Plymouth High student to come to their prom.

The class of '59 has commissioned Betsy Edgar and Pat Nickerson, General Chairman and Decorations Chairman of the dance, respectively, to take the biggest responsibility in planning the event ... Betsy and Pat asserted that the class of '59 "will have the biggest and best prom ever."

The PHS band took a "2", or excellent rating at the state festival recently. This evening, April 30, in the high school library at 7:30 a handful of "outstanding" students and their parents will meet with Principal Carvel Bentley to discuss the possibility of advanced classes for seniors next year. Under consideration are college-level courses in chemistry, English, biology, European history and American history. Anyone interested in this prospect is invited to join in the discussion.

The second marking period, second semester, ends tomorrow. Only one more marking period to go! \$2,368.50! That's a school record!

That's how much seniors made on their sale of Christmas cards, wrapping paper and all-occasion cards. Plans for the sales pitch began before school started; Claudia Kessler and Carin Stofko chaired the biggest money making project of the class of '59.

It was Monday night. GAA members were engaged in a fast and earnest game of basketball. Forwards, guards and centers were completely engrossed in the play ... officials darted to and fro calling fouls.

Suddenly everyone in the gym heard a loud blast on a whistle.

Everyone stopped playing ... everything came to a standstill.

Each official looked at the other asking "Who-in-the-heck-blew-that-whistle ... we still have two minutes to play."

The players looked puzzled for a moment, shrugged their shoulders and the game was underway again.

With a minute to go, the whistle blew again ... it seemingly came from nowhere. Again activity came to a complete standstill.

Basketballers looked around, tried to find someone with a guilty expression on her face, then decided to continue the game.

"Let's not overdo a good thing," thought the whistle blower. She tucked the confusion-provoking noise maker into her pocket.

It was the most fun, modish-looking Susie Hulsing, a junior, had had in a long time.

'Wake Up Darling' Junior High Band Hosted For Free Tickets At Kiwanis Family Night

Plymouth area residents will have the opportunity to win free tickets to the Spring production of "Wake Up, Darling" or dinner at the Mayflower Hotel in the "When will she wake up" contest being sponsored this Saturday, April 30 by the Theatre Guild.

Piedpipered by a night-shirt clad Guild member, who'll be toting contest particulars, crowds will witness a fair maiden (is she real?) sleeping in the window of Blunks, 825 Penniman. The big question is to guess the hour and minute the alarm clock will wake up the sleeping "darling."

Contest begins and ends on Saturday, April 30, and all one needs to do to enter is jot down the hour and minute, deposit in the box and await the jangle of the alarm announcing a winner.

Any connection between the contest, free tickets and the May 7, 8 and 9 production of "Wake Up, Darling" at the Plymouth High School Auditorium, is strictly intentional.

Heading the cast of the musicalized two act comedy are Jacquie Gagnon and John Glanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sockow (Laura Adams) of 572 Karle St., Wayne, announce the birth of their first child, a 5 oz. born April 26 at the daughter, Susan Kay, 7 lbs., Ridgewood Hospital, Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sockow of Plymouth are the paternal grandparents.

Chairman Joe Graves had just the right program for Kiwanis Family Night Tuesday, April 21. Mr. Graves is the Chairman of the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Committee. This committee is dedicated to the fostering and encouragement of more individual responsibility on the part of Plymouth young men and women, also, the betterment of parent, son and daughter relations via activities which make possible a "togetherness" in the family.

The program featured a concert by The Plymouth Junior High School Band under the direction of Larry Livingston, with the following renditions:

"Night Flight" - King; "Two Marches For Band" - Arr. Erickson; "Kentucky" - 1800 - Crundman; Selection from "The King and I" - Rodgers; "The Piano Tuner" - Yoder, with William Grimer as soloist; "Estrellita" - Ponce; "Fascination Waltz" - Marchetti and "Show Business" - Akers. The band played with excellent intonation and precision. A Junior High School band with this seniority of tone and technical skill is a credit to Plymouth.

The concert served a two-fold purpose. It not only provided an entertaining evening for the Kiwanians and their families, but also served as a final warmup of the band in preparation for their participation in the State Band and Orchestra Festival, held in Grand Rapids, Saturday, April 25. The band recently received a first division rating in the Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Association District Festival.

SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Andrew Westover of 1405 Maple, Plymouth, Michigan a student at Plymouth High School has won an Upjohn Company Merit Scholarship in nationwide competition. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Westover. Robert will major in medicine at University of Michigan and plans a career as a physician. Dr. and Mrs. Scribe, Debâge, Music are Laible of New Myrna Beach, Florida are the proud grandparents.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Plymouth Community School District will receive separate sealed bids for the purchase of (1) the house located at 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and (2) the barn located at 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before 5:00 P.M. Monday, May 11, 1959, E.S.T. at the Plymouth Community School District Administrative Offices, 1042 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Said bids will be opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the Board of Education held in the faculty room of the Plymouth Community Junior High School at 8:00 P.M., May 11, 1959.

Bidder for the house must remove house from the premises after May 30, 1959, and before June 4, 1959. Bidder for the barn must remove barn from premises after May 30, 1959, and before June 4, 1959. Bidders may inspect the house between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. only, Monday, May 4, 1959. Successful bidders must present sufficient evidence that buildings will be removed from the premises prior to June 4, 1959.

Plymouth Community School District
By: Mrs. Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary
Board of Education

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That's how much seniors made on their sale of Christmas cards, wrapping paper and all-occasion cards. Plans for the sales pitch began before school started; Claudia Kessler and Carin Stofko chaired the biggest money making project of the class of '59.

Report From "Gracious Gourmets"

The Gracious Gourmets met at the home of Mrs. Roger Smithing for their April 27 meeting on "Herbs for Flavoring."

Co-Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Walch and Mrs. Roger Smithing. In serving refreshments for the event the hostesses made use of the lesson and cooked with herbs. Four types of herbs were used to flavor butter, Savory, Thyme, Basil, and Majoram. They also served oven baked chicken and used crumbled Rosemary. The lettuce salad with tomato dressing contained dried Mustard and Horseradish. Strawberry parfait was served for dessert (no herbs).

It was advised by the project leaders not to use more than one herb when you first start out and are experimenting.

The next meeting of the Gracious Gourmets will be May 11. Place and subject will be announced at a later date by their reporter Jean McAllister



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