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The 1950's — Some Strife, Growth and Change

By JIM SPONSELLER

Unlike many of its neighbors east of here, Plymouth failed to really "boom" during the bustling 1950's — but there's no telling what's ahead in this new decade that opens its doors Friday.

It is difficult for the Plymouthite who has lived here 10 or more years to note exactly what change has taken place during the past decade. But someone who hasn't visited Plymouth since 1950 would tell us that there have been many changes.

For instance, Forest Ave. was just another muddy street 10 years ago. The school system had but two elementary buildings, Starkweather and Central, at the opening of the decade. And the Central Parking Lot was just a field of weeds.

When the federal census was taken in 1950, the city of Plymouth had 6,637 people, Plymouth Township had 4,945 and Canton Township listed 3,761.

This summer, planners estimated the population at 8,900 in the city, 7,400 for Plymouth Township and 5,200 for Canton Township. Another federal census in 1960 will bring the figures out of the realm of guesswork.

At the start of the decade, Plymouth Township was just building its township hall after using the homes of its elected officials to conduct business. Now, at the end of the 1950's, a second fire station is being completed.

Back in 1950 when Plymouth appliance stores were advertising "big 12 inch picture tube TV sets" for \$299, the nation was plunged into the Korean "police action". One of the early victims was 17-year-old Morris Beasley of Plymouth.

But Plymouth, like most communities, didn't seem to get stirred up about the new war. Things went on almost as usual.

In May 1950, the Plymouth city commission called for emergency rationing when a coal strike resulted in

an acute shortage. Many furnaces burned wood for the first time as coal yards carefully doled out its coal supply.

The 1950's will be known for their progress for the important sewer and water systems started. Plymouth city started a \$600,000 sewer for the south end in January 1956. Plymouth Township started its sanitary sewer this year and both Plymouth and Canton Townships began their first water systems during the past two years.

Probably the most talked about item during the decade was the strife between Plymouth city and township. A ballot proposal on Nov. 1, 1955 asking for annexation of the township to the city was overwhelmingly rejected by the township voters. City voters, however, okayed taking over a piece of township property upon which the big Western Electric Distribution House was built. It opened early this year.

Following the 1955 election came a series of petitions for annexations

and incorporations of a city around the city of Plymouth. One of the petitions finally was declared valid and the issue of incorporation went on the ballot last February.

Plymouth Township was served by two supervisors during the decade. Veteran Supervisor Charles Rathbun served until 1953 when he died. He was succeeded by Roy Lindsay who still holds office.

The city has had several mayors — in the 10 year period — Perry Richwine, Cass Hough, Floyd Tibbitts, Russell Deane and the present mayor, Harold Guenther.

One of the major new stories of the decade came in November 1957 when Daisy Manufacturing announced that it was moving to Arkansas. In the announcement, Executive Vice President Cass Hough cited the state's industrial climate as one of its reasons for moving. This brought about state and nationwide publicity that involved the governor's office.

Nevertheless, Daisy moved after

70 years in Plymouth and nearly 550 people lost their jobs. Much of the top-ranking personnel, however, moved to Arkansas.

Gaylord Container became a new industrial resident after Wall Wire moved to Tennessee in May 1956. The National Bank of Detroit also arrived in Plymouth following a merger with the First National Bank and Plymouth United Savings Bank in 1952.

Plymouth suffered its share of tragedies during the decade. An average of a dozen local people died in highway accidents each year. In 1956 a man murdered his wife's landlady and this year a housewife took the lives of two of her children and then her own.

In 1954 a \$100,000 fire heavily damaged three stores, Capitol Shirt Shop, Papes' and Fashion Shoes. The largest fire loss in City history took place in 1958 as Daisy was about to move. A warehouse burned with a \$200,000 loss and seriously injuring a fireman. In 1953, Plymouth city and township

firemen helped fight the world's largest industrial fire, the G.M. Transmission plant in Livonia.

Death claimed the lives of many prominent people. Ruth Huston Whipple, the city's only woman mayor, died in 1955. Charles Bennett, Daisy Manufacturing president and nationally known, passed away in September 1956. Equally prominent Edward C. Hough, also a Daisy president, died last January.

Churches made big gains. Nearly every church body in Plymouth expanded or built new churches during the 1950's.

The school system took some giant strides. Formerly called the Plymouth Township School District, it changed its name in 1955 to the Plymouth Community School District. The George A. Smith elementary school was started in February 1950 and the Nellie Bird School that June.

Ground was broken for the high school gym and swimming pool in (Continued on Page 6)

Church Use Of Schools Deadlocked

The controversial question of whether to allow use of school facilities for church-connected activities will be carried along into the new year because a 3-3 vote deadlocked the board of education Monday night.

Board President Esther Hulsing could not attend the meeting because of illness. This left six members and they evenly split their votes on a motion to turn down a request to use a school building to hold church services.

The request was made two weeks ago by Rev. Norman Brauer, who is starting a mission for the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. He asks for use of an elementary multi-purpose room and perhaps several classrooms each Sunday until the congregation builds its own church.

A motion two weeks ago postponed action until the superintendent obtained information concerning the policy of other school districts in the area. His report indicated that Ann Arbor forbid the use of its schools; Ypsilanti allowed use in emergency cases (a Sunday or two at the most); that Dearborn, Garden City, Livonia, Redford Union, South Redford and Wayne districts allow; and that Northville has no policy.

Board secretary Harold Fischer opened the discussion by making a motion to deny the request. It was seconded by Wesley Kaiser.

In the final vote a hall hour later, the motion was denied by a 3-3 vote. Fischer, Kaiser and Robert Soth, while voting no were Charles

Zoet, Harold Niemi and Peter Zylstra. With there being a tie, the former policy of denying use of facilities for churches or church-connected activities still stands. Mrs. Hulsing sent along her vote in a sealed envelope but board members decided that there was no rule covering absentee vote, especially if it meant a break of the (Continued on Page 6)

Set Date For Tree Pick-up

Christmas trees will be picked up by the Department of Public Works in the city on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 7 and 8. Superintendent Joseph Bida announced this week.

Trees should be placed at the curb on either day, Bida said. They will not be picked up during the regular rubbish collection.

Bida also said this week that his office now has a separate phone number. It can be reached by calling GLenview 3-1556.



BELL RINGING, horns and paper hats will all be a part of the ritual at midnight Thursday as Plymouth folks greet both a new year and a new decade. This seven-month-old Plymouth miss will be fast asleep as the new

year comes in, so she was given a chance to blow a few toots earlier this week. While some people will welcome the new year at private and public parties, some local churches have scheduled Watchnight services.

Leaders Look Ahead

Predict Important Decisions for 1960

Each year at this time, The Plymouth Mail looks to those who hold key positions to find out what they foresee during the approaching year.

Answering the question this year were Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister, Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Mayor Harold Guenther and Chamber of Commerce Manager Donald Millikin.

Another Bond Issue for the Schools

A special election this spring again asking for millage to finance new school facilities will be one of the activities of great interest involving the Plymouth Community School District during 1960, Superintendent Russell Isbister foresees.

Voters turned down two bond issues totaling \$4,500,000 last November.

Supt. Isbister believes that the board of education will revise the bond proposals, reducing them in scope to cover needs for a shorter period of time. The swimming pool for the Junior High will probably be eliminated.

In general, the four men predict some important things happening in 1960. Another election in the school district, the incorporation question in the township, some long-range planning for the city and more jobs for the community are some of the things discussed.

The November proposals would have provided buildings for a five-year period. A bond issue of reduced proportions would probably shorten the period. The superintendent foresees the bond issue at a special spring election, rather than at the regular June election.

"The student population of the district will increase at a rate comparable to that of recent years," the superintendent believes. He sees an increase of 250 more students next September. This is somewhat below the usual six percent increase. But after (Continued on Page 6)

Chamber Foresees More Jobs

Plymouth may enjoy a healthier economic future than ever in the year 1960, as well as the next decade, according to Donald Millikin, manager of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

"While the community will face formidable economic problems not matched in its 135 years, there are means to meet the challenges if these means are effectively implemented on a planned basis," Millikin declared.

The population of Plymouth Township and the city will almost double in the 1960's, according to Metropolitan Regional Area Planning Commission figures. Growth in numbers of people will demand growth in numbers and dollar volume for retail outlets, services and professional offices.

"Population expansion will cause and be caused by industrial expansion," the Chamber manager pointed out. "In the year 1960 alone, Plymouth can view the realistic possibility of some 700 to 1,000 additional jobs in local plants."

Millikin stated that barring labor or material set-backs, that figure could be 50 percent conservative. One thousand new jobs in this market area will have the potential to increase retail sales by over \$3.5 million and personal income by almost \$6 million.

"That Plymouth looks to a decade of record growth is almost certain — whether Plymouth develops and matures in proportion to its potential (Continued on Page 6)

Township Status to Face Voters

A decision whether to remain under the present form of government or to incorporate as a city will be the major item of importance in Plymouth Township during 1960.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay states that the incorporation question will probably be placed on the ballot next fall, according to information he has received. This decision is up to the charter commission which was selected in the incorporation election of last February.

The charter, which has been sent to the governor and is now to undergo some revisions, was drafted by the nine-member commission last spring. If it goes on the ballot, only those living within the limits of the proposed city can vote. The western limit is McClumpha Rd.

Supervisor Lindsay expects this to be another year of progress as far as the township's sewer and

water program is concerned. The sewer project will be completed and he hopes to have the water project underway, if not completed.

The township now has a water system in Lake Pointe Village from which the new extensions will come. An attempt is being made to obtain a stand-by source from Livonia which in turn receives its water from Detroit. The Lake Pointe system receives its water from wells.

Looking at present township facilities, Supervisor Lindsay sees no changes in the township hall since an addition was just completed. The hall's parking lot will be paved after the sewer is laid to the building.

The township's new fire station in Lake Pointe Village will be occupied this spring, but the supervisor says that no decision has been made concerning (Continued on Page 6)

City Will Probe Parking Problem

Formation of a parking authority, drawing up some long-range plans for water and a hope that a proposal for an auditorium be placed before the public again are all part of the forecasts for 1960 made by Mayor Harold Guenther.

In his answer to the question of what he foresees in the new year, the mayor first made some philosophical comments on the community.

"A fine community such as the Plymouth community is a careful blending of social life, religion, culture, education and good recreational programs for youth — all cultivated and leavened by a vital and expanding economic condition of local type bus-

ness and industry. "It is characteristic of us as individuals," the mayor continued "to concentrate our money and energies on one of the forces to the exclusion of the others. It is the responsibility of community leaders and government to consider and nurture the overall program which results in a good, decent community in which we can afford to live a full life.

"Plymouth's heritage of social life, religion, culture and education is an enviable one," Mayor Guenther added. "But the Plymouth community has changed drastically in the last 15 years and is rapidly changing today. (Continued on Page 6)

NEWS BEAT

The theory that nearly everyone has their Christmas shopping done several weeks before Christmas certainly didn't prove true in Plymouth. Business was heaviest during the past week and on the day before Christmas cars flooded the downtown and most stores were completely jammed. With an eye on how Wonderland would affect Plymouth shopping, some merchants found their volume down, others reported it a normal Christmas and still others found it much better, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

RUBBISH PICK-UP. The private concern now collecting the city's rubbish will make their Friday pick-up as usual although it is New Year's Day. The contract calls for collection on holidays, even Christmas. Those on the Friday route are asked to have the rubbish at the curb by 7 a.m.

NO LOVE: Police reported that a brick was thrown through a large glass window at B & F Auto Supply on Starkweather Ave. on Christmas night. There was no evidence of a break-in. Another resident reported outdoor lights had been torn off their trees and scattered around the lawn. A Detroit Edison crew working near the railroad at Ann Arbor Rd. found the money box in which \$45 was stolen from Pizzal

RECOLLECTIONS: One of the favorite topics of New Year's parties this year will be last New Year's. There are many harrowing tales of that icy night when even those who drank nothing but sassafras tea found themselves flat on their backs after three steps outside.

Police Help Santa Cheer Family in Fatal Crash

Through the efforts of others, Mr. and Mrs. William Blazier and their five children arrived home Christmas afternoon from Wayne County General hospital to find their holiday presents neatly stacked beneath their tree.

Earlier that morning, the gifts had been in the trunk of the family auto when it was struck head-on by another car on North Territorial, near Gottschalk road, in Plymouth Township.

The accident claimed the life of 27-year-old Charles Heintz, driver of the other car, who lived at 4441 Plymouth road, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Blazier, and their children, were returning to their home at 1351 Hartsough after spending Christmas Eve visiting Mrs. Blazier's sister in Flint. They had intended to place the presents beneath the tree after the children were in bed. But at Gottschalk road their plans went amiss. Heintz, driving his car

through the windshield, suffered cuts on the head and facial bruises. Four year - old Keith (Continued on Page 6)

Word, Picture Review of '59 Found Inside

What were the major events in Plymouth during 1959?

The year is not yet ended, but already it is difficult to recall many of the happenings in the community during the past 12 months.

Appearing on Pages 2 and 3 of Section 3 of this issue, is The Mail's annual chronology of local happenings. In words and pictures, readers can refresh their memories. Some readers clip the chronology and save it for pleasure in years to come.

For a look at what happened on the sports scene locally in 1959, the sports page is found in this section.

Anne Vincent's Wedding in Season Decor

Amid a background of white poinsettias and Christmas greens, Anne Louise Vincent became the bride of Judson Spencer on December 19. Dr. Hoover Rupert officiated at the 3 p.m. wedding service in the First Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Vincent of 853 Ross St., Plymouth are the parents of the bride and Dr. and Mrs. M. Lyle Spencer, Clearwater,

Florida are the parents of the groom. "Still as the Night" and "Lord's Prayer" were sung by Mrs. Robert Southgate for the ceremony wedding service.

Anne Louise chose a silk taffeta gown for her wedding, appliqued with chintilly lace and seed pearls around scalloped neckline and bodice and down the front of her gown. She also wore a tiara of lace and seed pearls which fastened a fingertip veil of silk illusion net. The bouquet she carried was of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Richard J. Murray, sister of the bride, was a gowned in green velvet and carried a white muff with sprigs of holly trim and wore a white headband trimmed with holly in keeping with the season.

Gowned similarly was the groom's sister, Mrs. Robert Fritch and Mrs. Robert Southgate as bridesmaids.

Mr. Lyle M. Spencer, the groom's brother, was best man and Capt. Orton Spencer



Mrs. Judson Spencer

and Mr. Jack Vincent served as ushers for the groom. Out-of-town guests were from Florida, Illinois, New York and Ontario.

The bride's mother chose a dusty rose lace dress with a pink taffeta cummerbund for her daughter's wedding, accented in pink.

The groom's mother wore a toast taffeta gown with pink accessories. Their respective corsages were of pink carnations.

A reception was held for approximately 150 guests in the Wesleyan Room of the

Adventists Elect New Officers

F. S. Patterson and M. Nick were elected lay elders of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church for 1960.

The congregation accepted the report of the nominating committee under the direction of the pastor, J. Florea. Other officers elected to posts for the new year include: J. Lock, F. Busch, Q. Miller, and J. Winfield, deacons. Mrs. F. Busch, Mrs. Q. Miller, Mrs. M. Nick, and Mrs. A. Nash, deaconesses. Mrs. F. Patterson, clerk. Mrs. L. Zimmerman, treasurer. Mrs. W. VanOrman, leader.

Heading the Sabbath School department will be Quincy Miller, and he will be assisted by John Winfield. Mrs. A. Gibbs will be secretary of the department, assisted by Mrs. A. Nash. Mrs. F. Patterson and Mrs. Q. Miller will lead out in the Junior and Primary departments, and Mrs. W. VanOrman and Mrs. M. Nick in the Kindergarten and Cradle Roll departments.

Mrs. Quincy Miller will direct the youth activities of the church.



Mrs. William Rue

Rue-Root Rites Said In Sunday Evening Service

Beverly Root of Roseville, Michigan was united in marriage to William Rue of Livonia, Sunday, December 27 in the Central Methodist Church. Rev. Charles Sutton officiated at the 7 p.m. service. Christmas greenery tied with red bows decorated the church for the candlelight service.

"Whither Thou Goest" was sung by the groom's brother, Robert Rue.

The bride chose a white velvet, waltz length gown for her wedding designed with a scoop neckline and an empire bodice. Her short veil was held in place with a pearl crown. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and lily of valley.

Miss Laura Letson, of Lake Odessa, Michigan, was maid of honor in a pine green gown of deise princess styled gown of waltz length. Her headpiece was of matching green trimmed with holly. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and holly.

Gowned identically to the maid of honor, Miss Diane Root, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

A close friend of the groom, Anthony Zito of Battle Creek, was the best man. Clyde Rue, James Rue, brothers of groom, Richard Root, brother of the bride, and Thomas Spencer of St. Ignace, seated the guests.

Mrs. Root greeted guests from Detroit, Livonia, Dearborn, Brown City, East Lansing, Dearborn and Plymouth in the Central Metho-

dist Church House. She chose a silver blue brocade with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. She was assisted in the receiving line by the groom's mother in a cream brocade gown with gold and brown accessories. The newlyweds will be at home in Rudyard, Michigan following their wedding trip.

The bride has a B.S. degree in Home Economics from Michigan State University and the groom a B.A. in Social Science from Michigan State University. He is a former sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps having served in Korea.

John Nelson Is Recovering

John K. Nelson, of Arthur Street, underwent emergency surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit on Wednesday, Dec. 23. He will be confined to the hospital until sometime after the first of the year, it was reported.

Grange News

Sister Mabel Dicks, who is in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, remains about the same. Remember her with a card.

The Grange extends their best wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year to all their members.

Engaged



Bonnie Mae Burnham

MR. AND MRS. GLENN Burnham of 9474 Six Mile Road, Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Mae, to William Edward Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost of 19170 Smock Road, Northville.

Bonnie is a student at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. William is a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding.



Judith Ann Lockhart

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Burns Lockhart of 35230 Cowan Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Warren Robert Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Radtke, of Homewood, Illinois.

Miss Lockhart graduated from Ridgewood High School, New Jersey, and the McGill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. She spent her junior year at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where she received second class honors in history. Miss Lockhart is now working as Chaplain's assistant at the Episcopal Student Foundation in Ann Arbor. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Miss Lockhart's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart and the late Mr. Lockhart of Plymouth.

Mr. Radtke is a 1957 graduate of Northwestern University and is presently studying at Northwestern for his Masters Degree. He is manager of General Electric Credit Corporation in Joliet, Illinois. Mr. Radtke is a member of Alpha Delta Phi social fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi scholastic honorary and the American Association of International Law. A late spring wedding is planned.

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MRS. RAY SNOWDEN (left) with Sam Davies and an unidentified couple in the foreground, dancing near Phil Cole and his orchestra, who were completely framed with wrought-iron entrance so typical of New Orleans.

To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

Detroit may have had its beautiful and elaborate Deb parties this holiday season, but Plymouth had The Symphony Ball in all its splendor. This year, according to all reports, the decor of "A Night in New Orleans" surpassed all previous efforts. When an impresario like Ralph Lorenz says it beyond a doubt one of the most effective parties he had ever seen, then I'm sure those of us who were fog-bound (I was over the moat in Redford Township) really missed something special.

The music supplied by Phil Cole and his orchestra no doubt added to the success of the party and certainly the many Plymouthites that attended were in a festive mood. The reason the orchestra sounded just a little better than usual, and the people were in a more festive spirit was no doubt due to the beautiful atmosphere, appreciated even more when one realized the bare, stark walls beneath the transfiguration.

Two months in preparation, the dignified brick walls, southern gardens, wrought-iron work, hand-made poinsettias and Spanish moss (oh, those sore fingers) were all a breathtaking sight to behold. The indirect lighting in each "garden" corner mellowed the "ballroom" and if dancers could smell the wisteria and gardenias, more power to them.



PERHAPS MAKING A wish at the beautiful lit fountain at the ball are l-r Mrs. Ralph Snoke and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham. No garden in New Orleans could have been more authentic than the one transplanted for the occasion of the Dec. 26 Symphony Ball.

Directly facing the orchestra, on the entrance wall, was a delightful fountain arrangement with water gently flowing from one waterlily pool to another. Many dancers were so carried away by the beauty of the arrangement they threw pennies into the pools and used them as wishing wells.

In another area of the southern ballroom, Ford Sutherland had established a camera shop, taking pictures of the couples of their "Night in New Orleans," for a small fee, which benefited the coffers of the Music Society.

Another new innovation, which added to the evening, was the appearance of the new Junior Symphony League members serving punch to the guests. Tables and chairs covered with gay, red checked clothes flanked the walls, giving the guests a chance to leisurely sip their punch and catch their breath. In true community spirit, the Girl Scouts attended the checkroom.

Probably the person most responsible for the success of the evening was the woman that spearheaded the idea of bringing beautiful New Orleans of Plymouth, Shirley Snowden. She had spent some time in the unique French influenced city, once during Christmas, and like so many others had fallen in love with its quaint wrought-iron balconies and the natural beauty of its terrain.

In addition to having a wonderful memory that may be transferred through extremely artistic mind and fingers, she led her committee in gathering and making all of the "atmosphere" for the ball. Without this background, everyone agrees, it would simply have been a nice dance, given and attended by a dedicated Symphony Society.

As Harriet Randall so aptly put it, Shirley looked like and was Queen of our Ball. In a white strapless gown threaded with silver, fashioned with a butterfly-pouf bustle and floor-length train, her brunette beauty was set off to perfection. Her elbow length white gloves and drop earrings completed her ensemble that truly made her look the part of "Queen" of the 1959 Plymouth Symphony Ball.

Obituaries

Mabel M. Patterson
Mrs. Patterson, 57, passed away Dec. 23 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after an illness of several years. She was co-owner with her husband of the Idylwyld Golf Club, 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 28 at the Livonia Funeral Home, Farmington Road, with Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Vina McIntosh
Vina McIntosh, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntosh, was stillborn December 28 at the Community General Hospital in Northville. The baby was taken from Schrader Funeral Home to Jackson, Kentucky, for burial in Jackson Cemetery, Kentucky. The parents came from Kentucky to this community in 1959. Surviving the infant besides the parents are three brothers, David Earl, Arch William, and Paul Ronnie.

James Glass
James Glass, 25, 47860 Hanford, Plymouth, passed away Dec. 23 after a long illness. He was born May 17, 1934, in Plymouth, where he has lived all his life. Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 26, from the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. R. Newman Raycroft officiating. Interment is Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Hunter, Crownwell, Ind.; Mrs. Nancy Pardon, Plymouth; two brothers, Arthur Glass, Jr. Walled Lake; Joseph C. Glass, Plymouth; grandfather, John Mauk, Plymouth.

H. Foster Smith
Mr. Smith, 67, of 62169 Eight Mile Road, Salem Township, an area farmer and life-long resident of this area, died suddenly of a heart attack on Tuesday, Dec. 22 at his home. He was born on July 10, 1892, in South Lyon, a son of Fred and Lilly Hodgeman Smith. He and Nina Renick were married April 3, 1913 in South Lyon. Mrs. Smith survives. He has resided at his present farm home for the past 40 years. Survivors in addition to his wife include a daughter, Mrs. Hubert Durrance, of Salem Township; a granddaughter, Susan Durrance; a brother, Warren Smith, of Northfield Township. Funeral services were held Dec. 24 at 2 p.m. at the South Lyon Methodist Church with the Rev. Ferris Woodruff officiating.

Arthur Donovan
Arthur Clinton Donovan, 54, of South Lyon, died Sunday morning at his home of a heart attack. He was born March 15, 1905 in Moncalm County, son of Hugh and Effie Carpenter Donovan. March 16, 1929, he married Eva Sinkey in Perrinton, Michigan. She survives. Mr. Donovan was a machinist at the Ford Motor Company, and a member of the Presbyterian Church of South Lyon. He was also a member of F & AM Lodge No. 319 and Chapter No. 298, Order of Eastern Star. Surviving besides his wife are a son, Mickey, of Livonia, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Dec. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Faze Larudde officiating. Interment is in South Lyon Cemetery.

Ethel Grimes
Mrs. Ethel Grimes, 67, 432 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, passed away Dec. 23 at her home after a short illness. Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 24, from the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Milton Truax officiating. Mt. Ararat Cemetery, Troy, Tenn. is the place of interment. Mrs. Grimes was born Dec. 30, 1891, in Obion County, Tenn. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Lee Grimes in 1939. She came to this community from Tennessee in 1941 and was a member of the Church of Christ, Plymouth, and the Plymouth Navy Mothers. Survivors are her three sons, Dennis Brown Grimes, U.S. Army, J.C. Grimes, East St. Louis, Ill., Lawrence Lee Grimes, Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Calhoun, Miss Verda Bedford, both of St. Louis, Mo.; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Reservations must be made by Tuesday evening, January 5th. Hostesses taking reservations are Betty Clum, GL 3-3003, and Beverly Anderson, GL 3-3854.

Calling all PRN members. There will be a meeting Monday, January 4 at the high school library. Dr. W. J. Steininger, from the Maybury Hospital will be the speaker. The meeting starts at 7:45.

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Another Bond Issue for Schools

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1960, he feels that the increases will become higher.

"The board will continue to evaluate the administrative, supervisory and instructional services of the system," Isbister declared, "seeking further improvement in the quality of education offered to the children, youth and adults of the community."

Next fall, the high school hopes to have a "language laboratory" set up in which recording and listening methods will be used. Spanish will be offered elementary students on Saturdays starting in the fall.

The superintendent believes that representative citizens and local government officials in the school district will study together the local property tax structure in order to insure an equitable spread of the school taxes on all properties within the district.

Chamber Foresees More Jobs

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and its problems is dependent in a large part on the aggressiveness of its businessmen and the leadership of Plymouth people who are interested and active enough to build Plymouth as an economically sound economic area."

The Chamber manager added that the end results, ever-changing with each year, will help build schools, churches, streets and public facilities with a balanced tax load. "To each reader this means that as Plymouth area grows and develops, this community can further evolve as an even better area in which to live, work, play and prosper."

Township Status Faces Voters

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ing fire fighting equipment for the new station.

After sewer and water facilities are in, it will be difficult to predict the township's growth. Right now, Gould Homes, Inc., is anticipating a subdivision for the Northeast corner of Ann Arbor and Haggerty Rds., the supervisor said.

One of the drawbacks in providing for new subdivisions now is an order from the State Department of Health prohibiting new construction in Wayne County under plans for a more adequate sanitary sewer are underway.

City to Probe Parking Problems

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"It seems to me that in 1960 our road and responsibility as a government is clear," the mayor asserted.

"I will soon, in line with the commission's instructions, appoint a committee of civic leaders who will be charged with the job of studying our parking problem. This committee will report on necessity, locations, financing, assessing of those who benefit, the government's role, etc. — all referenced to the possibility of developing our downtown shopping plan or some logical adaptation of it."

"It all seems obvious such a study will lead us to a parking authority as the only vehicle of influencing and implementing a Central Business District," the mayor predicted.

"We will begin soon to study and formulate long-range water plans. This involves considerations other than our new water policy making water available outside the city."

Mayor Guenther stressed that the city must relate its water situation to Detroit's plans for this area, including Northville, Plymouth and Canton Townships, both from the standpoint of what immediate help it can be to industrial growth and what part the city can logically play in the overall long-range area plan so that the community can develop without burdensome and unnecessary water expenses.

"We will soon in 1960 begin construction of our water main and sewer to our new industrial park on Plymouth Rd., across from Burroughs," the Mayor continued. The new year will see a new plant of the Wheel Truing Co. on 12 acres. If sewer tap restrictions are lifted by the state, other industries are expected in the park in 1960.

"It is my hope the school board will decide again to place the matter of an auditorium on the ballot in 1960," the mayor continued. "It is my conviction that a large sum of money could be privately raised to augment the amount required for school purposes. This additional private grant would allow us as a community to build a more complete plant that could be used to the full by everyone living in the school district."

"It seems shameful this community with its Symphony, Theatre Guild, numerous ladies organizations, Historical Society, youth programs, Scouts, etc., has no decent physical identity for their activities and contributions they make to this community."

"The commission stands ready to cooperate fully with the land the city owns in the high school area."

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The 1950's - - - Strife, Growth, Change

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November 1950. Russell Isbister became superintendent in 1951.

In June 1952, Plymouth High became a Class A school. Edna Allen School was started in 1953, James Gallimore School and Junior High in 1956 and the Helen Farrand School in 1957.

Liquor by the glass was voted down in 1952 and again in 1959 in the city.

Meanwhile, another liquid was causing much excitement. Wildcatter oil men moved into the area in 1954 after discovery of a large oil and gas well in Salem Township. There is still some drilling activity and much gas flows from the local field.

Police Help

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Blazier was the most seriously injured of the couple's five children. He suffered a broken jaw. Roxann, 11, had cuts on the leg; William Jr., 9, was cut on the head; Roy, 6, suffered minor cuts and five-year-old Bobby had bruises.

Laurence Bennett, 32, of Salem, was driving the auto that had been following Blazier. He was not injured.

All seven members of the Blazier family were taken to Wayne County General for treatment and X-rays. While there, Mrs. Blazier whispered to a nurse that the children's presents were still in the trunk of the family car which, in the meantime, had been hauled to the Berry and Atchinson Pontiac garage here.

The nurse telephoned Plymouth police and explained the situation.

The police, in turn, phoned Warren Simpson, 39, of 42435 Hammill, who had towed the Blazier auto into Plymouth after the accident.

Early Christmas morn-

ing, Simpson opened the Pontiac garage, unlocked the trunk of the Blazier car and turned the presents over to Plymouth police. The police took the presents to the Blazier home and put them beneath the family Christmas tree.

When Mr. and Mrs. Blazier and their five children arrived home from the hospital at 2:30 that afternoon they found the presents in their proper place, befitting the Christmas Day.

Monday, Blazier expressed his thanks to all of the people who had helped his family. He was particularly thankful to

those who were instrumental in putting the Christmas gifts under the tree.

The Blazier family moved to Plymouth from Flint late in September. All three autos involved in the accident were demolished.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

(UPI) — Larry Cook, 19, admitted breaking into Thomas Wycoff's home after Wycoff confronted him in court and identified the suit Cook was wearing as the one that had been stolen from him.

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Church Use of Schools

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The revised policy was approved early last year following a request for use of school bus transportation for parochial children.

Fischer said that he feels that denying all requests is still the only way to be fair to all church groups. Zoet said he favored liberalizing the policy to allow new churches an opportunity to form in the community, but that use of the schools should be a "controlled situation."

Niemi said that he can foresee many future requests for church use of the buildings and that there would be many problems developed. Teachers, for instance, may object if their rooms are disturbed over the weekend. Storage of church property could also be a problem.

"But I can't help feel that we could grant a request of this nature," Niemi said, "without prejudicing our fu-

ture position." He said that the board should require payment for all costs involved and nominal deposit for damages.

Kaiser declared that every school board member is going to have personal prejudices one way or another, and that by forbidding all of when these requests arise, them, would be "playing it straight down the middle."

Zylstra, who led the move at the last meeting to allow the request, pointed out that every other type organization can use the schools except the churches. Allowing use would be one way of carrying out the board's program of making the schools the "center of the community."

Pastor Brauer in answer to questions, said that the mission would use the schools for at least one and a half years and for a maximum of three years. He invited the board to set a time limit in order to hasten action for erection of a church.

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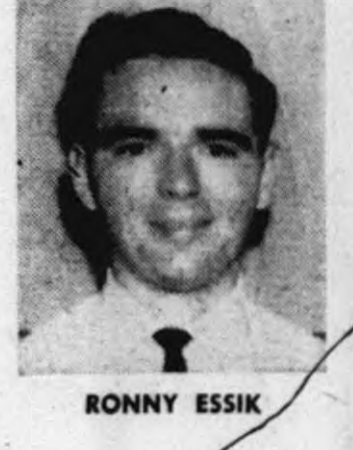
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL



10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and son Jack, Jr., will spend Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Taylor of Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tonkovich announce the birth of a daughter, Doreen Jo, born on December 6 at Sessions hospital. She weighed nine pounds at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and son, Gary, will spend Christmas Eve with Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Sr., in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Walch, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall were guests at a Christmas dinner party at Devon Gables on Sunday evening.

Sunday evening Dr. and

Mrs. Elmore Carney entertained their bridge club at a cooperative dinner and Christmas party at their home on Penniman avenue.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus and son, Billy, of North Territorial road will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster and daughter Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, and Mrs. Fritzi Gale and daughters, Anita and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint entertained their pinocle club at their home on Schoolcraft road, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Deyo and Mrs. Howard Sharpley entertained 16 ladies at a luncheon and Christmas party at the Detroit Women's Club in Detroit on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen will have Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hargrave, of Detroit as their guests Christmas day.

Irving Stewart, Keith Miller, and Edson Whipple, roommates at Strauss House in Ann Arbor, arrived home Friday from the University of Michigan to spend the Christmas vacation.

taken ill Monday and has been to Harper Hospital for X-rays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash will spend Christmas with their parents in Pennville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman and daughter, Pauline, will attend a family dinner on Christmas Day at the home of E. G. Wiedman in Ypsilanti.

Jean Schoof, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Jane Springer, Margaret Erdelyi, and Virginia Stringer were the guests of Patricia Braidel Wednesday evening.

Miss Hanna Strasen and Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions of this city were among the many fortunate ones last Thursday evening to be guests at the brilliant reception given Frederick Alexander, director of music in the Michigan Normal conservatory in Ypsilanti, by the faculty, honoring his 25th year of service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler of Ann Arbor Trail will entertain at a family dinner Christmas day.

The Misses Margaret Dunning, Barbara Bake, Barbara Heron, and Mrs. Edward Dobbs are among those invited to a "miscellaneous" shower this evening honoring Miss Thelma Cook of Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Chambers spent Tuesday evening with the former's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd and two sons of Youngstown, Ohio, have arrived at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, to spend a few days and will remain until after Christmas.

his big white dray horses last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hearn will have a family reunion and dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Larned of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Galpin of Dixboro will be present from out-of-town.

Bert Robinson will be the iceman for Plymouth next summer. Ice is now being put up at Packard's pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather and daughter will spend Christmas with relatives at Marshall and Battle Creek.

Miss Elizabeth Truesdell was given a birthday surprise last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harrison. She was the recipient of a number of fine presents.

Assorted chocolates in half pound boxes, 10 cents, at Murray's Candy Store.

Edgar Peck and wife and daughter of Detroit will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox.

The Reader Speaks Up

Editor:

I am against any use of our public school buildings for regular church service, or revival meetings, and use for a church school. These school children are welcome to attend at any public school and use the bus service.

I believe in secretary Harold Fischer, that to be fair to all, we should not give in to any. I believe in the principle of separation of Church and state. Let's keep it that way.

Harry H. Newell
335 S. Harvey St.

50 Years Ago

A moving picture show is giving exhibitions in Penniman hall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Merritt have gone to Saginaw to spend Christmas. Miss Leona goes tomorrow morning.

The merchants of the village report a very fair Christmas business for the past few days. They had splendid stocks and no one found it difficult to make selections.

Miss Nell McLaren is home from Beaverton, Penn., to remain for the winter.

Miss Irma Eckles is spending the week with friends at Burlington, Michigan.

Harry Robinson lost one of

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Tuesday, December 29, 1959, Plymouth, Mich. Section 2

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

"Essen Komen! Mangeons! Vassons A Comer! Let's Eat! An international feast with Lasagna, Biscochos, Syriar salad, Kim, and Oat Cakes to eat! Sound good?"

That was the pronunciation of "Pilgrim Prints" front page editor, Sharon Neal, in a recent issue of that publication. She was talking about the international dinner, given by seniors of Miss Gertrude Fiegel's government - international relations class last night with Larry Livingston hosting at his home.

General chairman of the project was Jackie Potter. Barb Browne and Geralee Rehbein were in charge of the menu... colored travel posters were part of the decorations planned by Sharon Neal's committee... Dick Hubert and Bob Wall headed the entertainment and table committees, respectively.

More on this next week.

A few after-Christmas notes:

The Varsity Club temporarily forgot basketballs and swim trunks and all that jazz and let the Christmas spirit overcome them last week.

Proof: the good will mission of three senior Varsity Clubbers, Jim Herter, Dave Mynatt and John Salan.

The three, upon hearing of a local young mother whose husband had deserted her and their two children, used money from the Varsity Club treasury to buy a turkey, ham and about \$20 worth of groceries for the family. They also bought a big doll for the little girl and other toys for the two children... wonderful, n'est-ce pas?

One boy's mother said she thought her son was really getting a big kick out of the project... just goes to show it's fun to do things for others.

The best assembly Plymouth High School has ever seen.

That's the tag put on the Christmas assembly, now school history, by Plymouth High students.

The success of the program can be attributed, in part, to the new assembly seating arrangement, in which students

OUT SICK

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) Alexandra Parrilla was so incensed at his sister's insistence that he get a job that he jumped from a third-floor porch, breaking both ankles.

were required to sit with first hour classes instead of picking seats at random. Student behaviour was beyond reproach.

Teachers, many of whom usually passed up assemblies because they felt they were not worthwhile, also lauded the presentation.

The program perfectly combined seriousness and fun: It began with a blue-robed choir's impressive procession into the gym, followed by Dick Hubert, who moved the audience with a reading of the Christmas story from the Bible.

Ursula Kell, speaking German, French, and Dutch-speaking Anneke Thasing, all experiencing an American Christmas, told the story of the Christmas celebration in their homelands.

"Professor" Jerry Fischer did the translation. ("This is fixed," he admitted.)

The choir sang several selections; there was another choir, too, this one of teachers who sang two Christmas songs. Mrs. Robert Southgate soloed. The program ended with a sentimental Christmas

poem recited by Mrs. Barbara Waters.

Responsible for this fabulous, best of the best assembly: Peg Davidson, assembly committee chairman and her committee.

A rare suggestion for class activity came from the administration last Wednesday: Christmas parties sixth hour, December 23.

And plenty of classes took advantage of the opportunity to forget studies and "make merry."

Mr. Gerrit Kramer's room looked like a Health class rather than a History course — almost everybody was drinking milk, instead of soda pop, with their cookies, potato chips, candy, cake, etc.

The drinks were on Mr. Pat Butler in the sixth hour library part... soft, of course... somebody was playing a guitar in Mr. Carmelo Crespo's Spanish class.

Larry Livingston, Jeff Huntington and Bob Wall, all three of them boasting a natural sense of humor, were reporting on the U.S. Treasury Department in a senior

government class. A new, attention-getting approach was featured by the three, who acted as radio interviewers in presenting the material. One was quizzing counterfeiter Jeff who complained that "tellers are too cagey for us"... bearded Bob, a tax dodger, evaded his local taxes by "burning my house down — it lowers the evaluation." Larry and the others weren't able to finish the report before the end of the hour, so they called for a 23 and half hour station break.

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THESE EVENTS MADE TOP HEADLINES

January

1. Two Democrats and incumbent Republican Roy Lindsay file for job of Plymouth Township supervisor ... Mrs. Howard Salley, Ford road, wins \$1,000 bill awarded by Plymouth merchants ... Plymouth area customers of Consumers Power Company encouraged in quest for gas space heating by decision of Federal Power Commission allowing Consumers a bigger supply ... Controversy over parochial school bus service still raging ... Edythe Hadley, 11-year employee of city, succumbs ... First baby contest (of 1959) underway again.

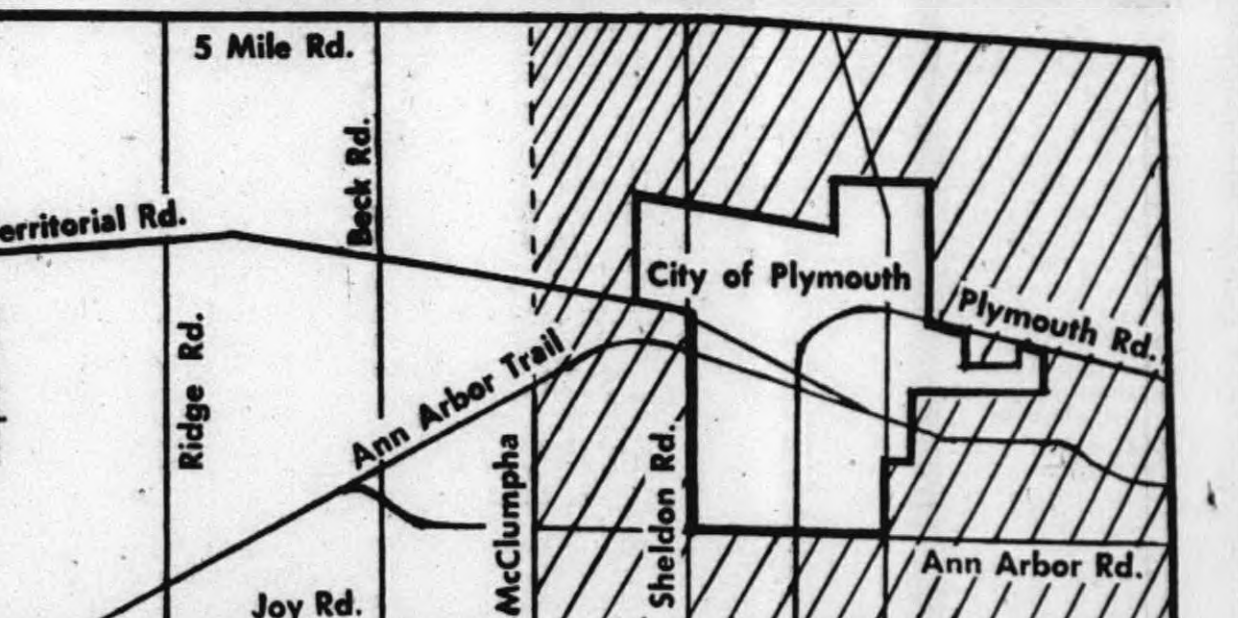
8,817 personal and business names.
15. Board of Education, at regular meeting, officially denies request to transport parochial school students on public school buses ... First Plymouth baby of 1959 born at 3:05 a.m., Jan. 1, is Carl Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Raymond, Park street ... Construction of new homes during 1958 in Plymouth area surpassed the previous year, survey reveals, but construction of business and commercial buildings fell off during 1958 ... First hurdle in city's attempt to launch Urban Renewal plan is passed as Federal Housing Administration approves city's "workable program" ... 22. First of Michigan Corporation purchases \$790,000 in bonds to finance construction of a sanitary sewer in Plymouth Township ... City commission ponders proposal of where to obtain \$20,000 to pay higher sewage disposal rate and purchase property from First Church of Christ, Scientist ... Plat containing 104 lots for homes that will sell for \$13,900 given tentative approval by planning commission ... Salem Township farmer reports bright object crashing to earth ... Plymouth's share

of 1958 Easter Seal campaign to be \$3,500, chairman reports ... 29. Community pays final tribute to E.C. Hough, 86, president of Daisy Manufacturing Company and life-long resident of Plymouth ... City DPW suffering winter woes including breaks in three water mains, a grader which broke-down as it was removing snow downtown and seeing its department snow removal budget exceeded by \$1,000 after heavy snowfall ... 150 women stage annual March for funds to fight arthritis, birth defects and polio ... Two men arrested and charged with felonious assault after episodes involving threats with guns.

waiting sentence ... 25. householder's petition Commission to enforce ordinance prohibiting use of heavy trucks on residential streets ... Harold Carson family, Gilbert street, treasurer of Plymouth Heights to be started shortly with nine Township men scheduled to draw it up ... 26. Telephones in city assessor's office cooling down somewhat now after being busy last week with calls from property owners wanting to find out about their new assessments ... Marilyn Cotlow, operatic soprano, to appear with Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Plymouth Civic Chorus in concert ... Plymouth Heights charter headed by Ralph Garber ... Hire architect for high school preliminary plans ... 72 stitches required to sew up Northville man, slashed in local bar by co-worker ... pushing to reach \$3,800 goal with eye on new business center for JA activities.

official resolution honoring late Fire Chief McAllister ... Churches to mark Holy Week with special services ... Special election to decide fate of three-mill school levy ... Candidates for Township offices to answer questions from voters face-to-face in old New England tradition ... Harlem Magicians, famed basketball jesters, to appear here this month ... 26. Sale of bonds totaling \$186,000 awarded to Detroit firm in order to finance city paving work ... Gordon Champion, 23-year-old Plymouthite, honored by Detroit Edison for quick-thinking and fast-action involving downed 4,800-volt power line ... Plymouthite Grant Beglarian wins Gershwin Memorial Foundation award for the best orchestral composition by a young American composer ... Mother and two daughters die of carbon monoxide poisoning; police investigation reveals it is suicide and murder ... Three-mill school levy carries by 288 votes in largest vote in school election history.

school board posts available, as terms of Stecker and Mitchell expire June 30 ... Indonesians visit Plymouth to learn how our city ticks ... Optimists sponsor bicycle competition in conjunction with Bike Safety Week ... Bids asked for enlargement of Post Office ... Plymouth Symphony to present its third annual Pops Concert ... Crushed by falling tree, Julius Sauer, Sr. dies ... Summer courses offered by Plymouth schools to be placed on self-sustaining basis as tuition plan is incorporated ... 23. New headquarters for the Plymouth School District's administrative offices to be erected adjacent to the Junior High ... City Commissioners re-elect Harold as mayor of city ... Symar Subdivision plat, approved recently by the Planning Commission, was turned down on a technicality by the City Commission ... New addition to Plymouth Township Hall under construction ... Eric Eklund, Plymouth's lone delegate to Alaska's 59ers, reaches Anchorage after six days travel, three flat tires and blow-out ... Urgent plea made to Plymouthites to take polio vaccine shots ... 30. Third annual Pops Concert by Plymouth Symphony is termed huge success ... Teachers' salaries boosted \$200 across the board ... Two large industries seek sites to build here; one of the firms is Continental Can Company ... City fights



IN FEBRUARY, residents in the eastern half of Plymouth Township gave preliminary approval for a new "City of Plymouth Heights." They elected a

charter commission and the charter was submitted to the governor. The diagonal lines indicate the location of the proposed new city.

February

5. Public meeting set to explain "Plymouth Central Business District plan" ... Mothers' March nets \$2,323 for Wayne County chapter of March of Dimes ... Plymouth Junior Achievement teen-agers to have new and larger business center ... Nasty winter goes on and on; community blanketed with snow since Thanksgiving ... Plymouthite found guilty of misapplying more than \$2 million in mortgage funds.

19. Plymouth Township voters approve the "Plymouth Heights" proposal with a 65-vote plurality ... Lindsay and Tungate to be on April ballot for Township Supervisor ... School District electors will vote March 23 on renewal of three-mill operating levy ... Poll slated of thousands of high school students to determine need for com-

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11. Plymouth High grads awarded scholarships totaling \$40,000 at Senior Farewell Assembly ... Voters name Harold Niemi and Peter Zylstra, Jr. to school board ... Meters given heave-ho in Central Parking Lot ... Thomas Caldwell, 19-year-old Plymouth High graduate, dies in auto-truck crash ... Charter for Plymouth Heights goes to Gov. Williams for his approval ... Construction to start soon for administration building for Plymouth Community School District; Contracts for \$57,000 to be signed soon ... 18. 226 Plymouth High seniors receive graduation dip-

March

5. Committee of citizens formed to enter two "sticker" candidates for the city commission on April ballot ... City Planning Commission to decide tonight upon the final plat for 104-home Symar subdivision ... Three Plymouth High School seniors depart for Washington and interview with Police Embassy officials; they are Rolf Dietrich, Tom Schomberger and Peter Signorelli ... Edward Hough estate leaves books to library ... Board of Education opens campaign to acquaint voting public with millage issues.

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May

7. Commission approves annexation of nearly 90 acres by City of Plymouth; will be used for industrial sites ... City carries equalization appeal to state tax commission. Plans approved for school administrative building ... Dick Hubert and Randy Egloff vice high school mayor post-Record street repair budget for city is approved ... Symar subdivision finally gets complete approval from commission ... Senior High Prom held amid Japanese setting.

14. Seven in school board race, including one woman, Mrs. Marshall North ... Pioneer mural paintings on city commission walls to be removed ... Plymouth and Holland (Mich.) exchange mayors ... JayCees grow beards in conjunction with July 4th observance ... Board of Education to decide whether additions will be built to present Senior High or if construction of entirely new high school is necessary ... New city land to be prepared for future industry; Commission sets wheels in motion ... Glyn Norton, Plymouth senior, wins title of "best" in interpretative reading for high school in Michigan.

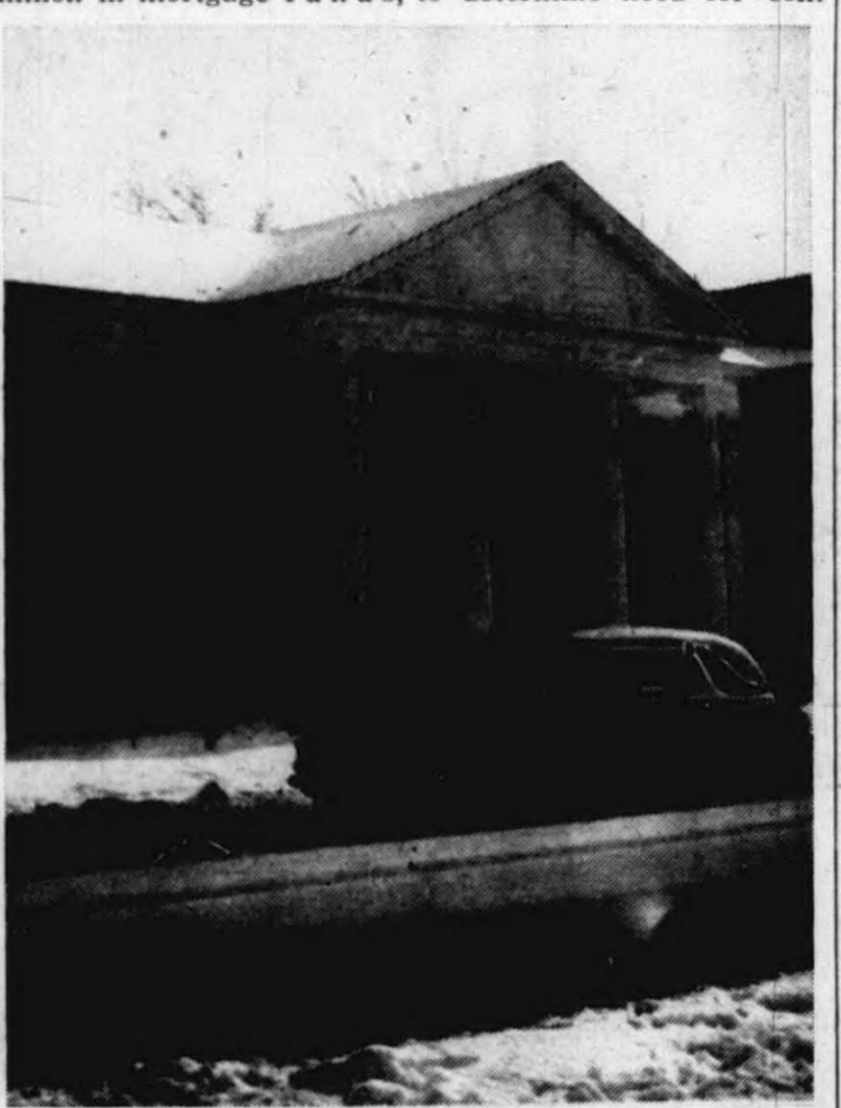
21. Commission opposes shift of high school; wants it as part of civic center ... Plymouth's first Food Fair market to open May 24 ... Visiting Holland (Mich.) mayor given royal treatment here during Exchange of Mayors Day ... 140 high school students here are honored for scholastic achievements at Honors Convocation ... Police report 729 traffic tickets issued during April of which 633 were for overtime parking, believed record ... School will lose \$18,000 to county if a decision by county tax allocation board stands ... Plymouth Grange marks 85th anniversary.

28. Plymouth to honor War Dead with large Memorial Day program Saturday ... More than 1,000 visit local Western Electric Distribution center during open house ... Congregation honors Reverend Hoencke for 30 years of service here ... Midnight Madness jams downtown despite year's worst rainstorm ... Helicopter rides among newest additions to Plymouth's July 4th observance ... Plymouth High shares league baseball crown with Bentley.

PARKING meters in the Central Parking lot were removed in June. Local merchants are leasing the lot from the city in order to give their customers more free parking. A parking-out-of-the-parking-meters ceremony took place.



PLYMOUTH'S traditional July 4th celebration drew thousands for the parade and other activities.



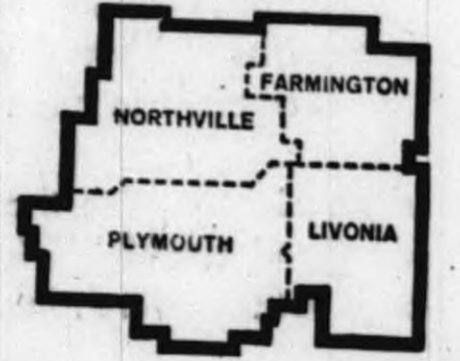
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Plymouth — GL 3-1620
R. G. LORENZ, Mgr.

ONE OF PLYMOUTH'S most widely-known citizens, Edward C. Hough, died in January. Here, the hearse is moving past the Dunning-Hough Library. His donation of the new colonial front portion of the library was one of his major contributions to the community. He was president of Daisy Manufacturing.

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IN PLYMOUTH MAIL DURING 1959

Thomas Wheel Trueing Tool Company, of Detroit, buys city acreage, plans to build 40,000 square foot building; the company employs 200. Daisy Company, formerly of Plymouth, is reported sold. Michigan's top golfers to battle here June 23 at Fox Hills. Rotary Pro-Am tourney. First Plymouth Colony Concert to be free. Four Plymouth High girls to see Europe this summer as Exchange students. School board buys three school buses. Atoms for Peace, mobile exhibit presented by Atomic Energy Commission, to visit Plymouth.

25. Job of estimating cost of building additions to present high school turned over to architect. City drops appeal to state tax commission wherein protest was made to Wayne County's 10 per cent equalization factor. Texas millionaire purchases 85 per cent of Daisy Company stock. Air Force jets aircraft to Plymouth for display during July 4th celebration. Dorothy Stremick, 18, pinned under car, escapes with minor injuries. Sparkler Days contest sponsored by Plymouth merchants as still another portion of July 4th plans; \$1,000 in merchandise is prize.

July

2. Twenty girls to compete for title of Miss Plymouth during July 4th festivities. City tax bills held up by assessment appeals. Dutch Elm disease appears to hit both city and township; state inspection scheduled. Gov. Williams to appear here again on July 4th. Hole-in-one and record score of 66 high-light Pro-Am tourney sponsored by Fox Hills-Rotary. 500 attend Plymouth Colony Concert as temperature reaches 90.

9. Gunmen smash safe at Thunderbird Inn, escape with \$8,000. School Board members elect Mrs. Esther Hulsing as new president. Roxanne Smith named Miss Plymouth at July 4th festivities. Fireworks touched off at 9 p.m. instead of scheduled 10:30 p.m. and children disappointed. C. L. Finlan and Sons Insurance Company burglarized of \$2,217 in cash and checks.

16. Initial work on \$177,000 addition on Plymouth High uncovers original high school which burned in 1916. Plymouth Township's sanitary sewer system moving ahead

on schedule. Shhh: City tax bills now being readied. \$945 worth of cameras and equipment stolen from Photographic Center. City, school officials debate new school building issue; should new building be constructed or should further additions be made.

23. County backs sale of bonds to finance township water system. Mettetal Airport in the midst of face-lifting. Credit Card plan started by 28 Plymouth stores. City sewer users due for rebate on water bills. 115-mph chase ends in auto crash; two Livonia youths suffer only minor injuries.

30. Detroit Mutual Insurance Co. to construct new headquarters here on land recently purchased. 1,200 here for Youth Fitness Day. Combination Junior-Senior High considered by school board. Administrators announce that St. Mary hospital will open Dec. 1. Railroad boxcar, loaded with steel, jumps off tracks at Sheldon Rd. crossing. 13 telephone listings to be combined into one directory when new phone books are distributed this winter. Neighbors complain that exploratory drilling for oil and gas during the night is keeping them awake.

August

6. School budget goes over \$2 million mark. Plymouth city fire sirens to sound off still whenever there's an alarm. Signs prohibiting truck traffic on certain city streets being erected. New branch office of the Detroit Bank and Trust opens in house trailer on Schoolcraft Road. Woodrow Tichy named new general manager of Whitman and Barnes. Judging starts Monday on Plymouth Garden contest. 36 neighboring cities participate in Second Annual Youth Fitness Day, hosted by Plymouth.

13. Merchants move outside for Sidewalk Sale festivities. Dog complaints plague city officials. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong mark 50th wedding anniversary. School Board takes look at new Birmingham junior-senior high building in further attempt to plan more facilities here. Fastest Gun, Joe Brodie, appears here. Garling Construction Company still seeking water for the piece of Plymouth township land involved last year in attempts

to incorporate City of Plymouth Heights. Plymouth 4-H youngsters to take part in Wayne County 4-H Fair starting Tuesday.

20. Plymouth State Home and Training school nearing opening date. Mothers to go on emergency police march next week. Michigan State University traffic safety division to study Plymouth traffic light need. Same old problem of "Should the city supply the township with water?" crops up again. Businessman Sam Verona, owner of Plymouth Men's Wear, dies suddenly.

27. Record enrollment due for school opening as officials expect 4,650 at start. Parochial schools here to enroll over 500 pupils. Area youngsters shine at 4-H fair. Mid-get car accident, in which 13-year-old boy escapes serious injury, brings warning from police about such vehicles being unsafe. Prospects for Detroit water in Plymouth Township grow brighter. 33 new teachers join Plymouth Community School district teaching staff.

September

3. Plymouth junior riflemen victors in National Match. School five-year construction plan due soon as officials plan for ballot proposal this fall. Episcopalians to build new church. Remodeled Northville Community General hospital to open next week. School tax rate drops slightly. School district officials and elected government officials held joint meeting to discuss school taxes, enrollment and growth.

10. Traffic safety experts hired to study South Main street problems as group protests ban of parking. Loan needed to meet next school payroll. Resignation of city waives for Plymouth Township is shelved. School administrators occupy new building. Classes in the Plymouth Community schools once again underway. Evans Products strike continues into second week. Township Board members ponder controversial question of roadside stands. Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union marks first anniversary.

17. Plymouth Community Fund goal set at \$34,098.50; Drive to begin Sept. 29. Walter Smith, owner of Thunderbird Inn, dies in auto accident. Plymouth public schools enroll record 4,886 pupils. Evans Products strike enters fourth week. Work starts soon on new Township Fire Hall to be located in Lake Pointe Village. Burroughs to manufacture complex electronic computer here. Plymouth Symphony week to open annual membership drive Monday.

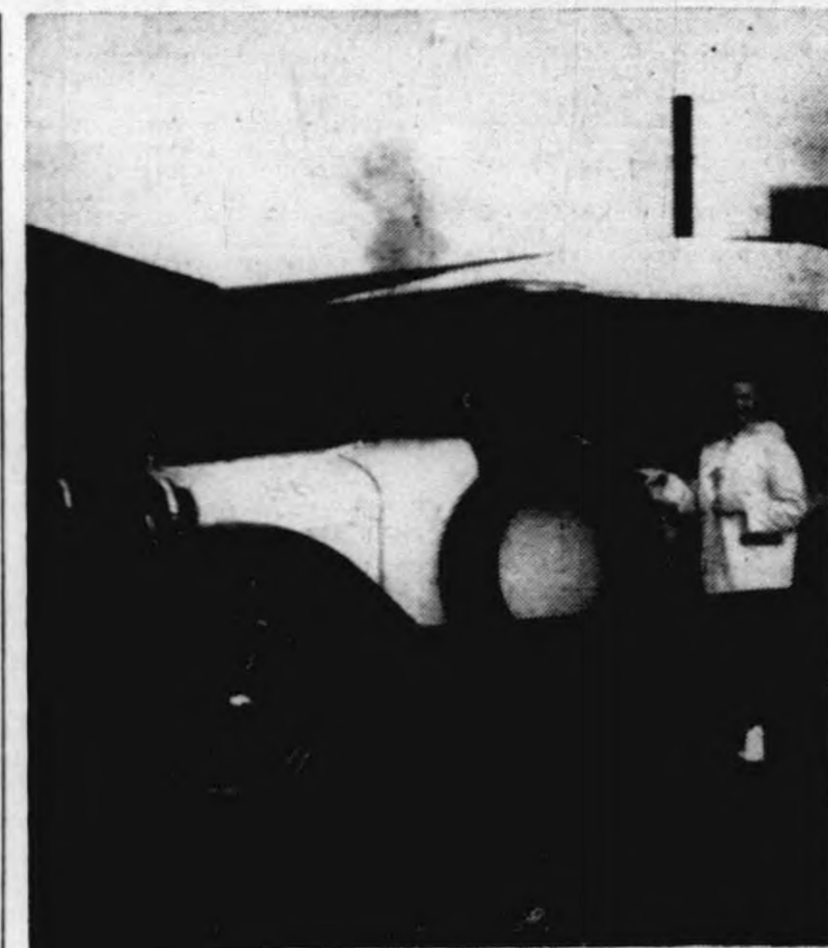
24. Snow removal firm receives city approval to solicit business here. Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay proposes creation of County DPW. Linda Steencken, 9-year-old Plymouthite, wins five dollars at Michigan State Fair with longest pony tail hairdo. South Main street parking situation gets heated as 27 property owners officially protest parking ban. National Bank of Detroit is low bidder on a \$500,000 loan needed by the school district to meet expenses. Long awaited street-improvement program may soon get underway if special assessments are approved by property owners involved. 1915 Alter automobile, manufactured in Plymouth, returns here for brief glimpse of its birthplace on Farmer street. Peanut-packing Kiwanians to sell for aid to kiddies.

October

1. Ninety-eight-yard touchdown run by Randy Egloff highlights Plymouth's 21-13 victory over arch-rival Bentley High. Plymouth residents invited to inspect local fire departments as part of Fire Prevention Week. Plymouth City and Township population totals 16,300, estimates Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning commission. Homecoming slated for Friday at Plymouth High. Plymouth Community Fund campaign opens this week. Forger at work in the city. Electrical storm causes scare. Lake Pointe Village considers street lights.

8. Trenton spoils Plymouth High Homecoming, 14-13. Officials suggest "economic development commission" to promote Plymouth as a place to build new industry. Commissioners vote to proceed with re-paving projects despite objections from a few North Harvey street homeowners. Train whistles within the Plymouth city limits will be silenced. Community Fund drive reaches \$1,600 after one week of campaigning. Post Office addition to cost \$208,000. 90-piece Plymouth Symphony opens 14th season Sunday.

15. Voters to decide school bond issue Nov. 23. Passer of bad check gives up; it's a Lincoln Park housewife. Community Fund still far short. Another "Midnight Madness" sale on the agenda, planned by Plymouth mer-



AN ARTICLE in The Mail telling of the former Alter Motor Car plant on Farmer St. was instrumental in bringing the nation's only Alter back to Plymouth in September. An Upper Sandusky, O., postman drove the car here for the reunion.

chants. Plymouth woman, Mrs. Lewis Wells, awaits word on eye transplant operation. Roadside stand issue again confronts Township board members. Annual Kiwanis rummage sale begins. Plymouth High bombs Redford Union, 52-0.

22. Fifty-three-day Evans strike ends. City studies extension of water to township. Two school bond issues will seek \$4.5 million. Local officials proceed with economic council idea. Denis Schmiedke, local architect, is honored by professional society.

29. Theatre Guild opens new season with "Mr. Roberts". Barnes - Gibson - Raymond manager, Charles Stoffko, is named new president of Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Community Fund reaches 44 percent of its goal as National Bank of Detroit and its employees contribute \$3,635. 1960 license plates go on sale; they consist of tiny metal tabs in effort by state to save money. Self-confessed forger in jail here, but there's no proof he passed bad checks. \$4 million school bond issue will be for construction of further classroom facilities and \$500,000 will be for "community auditorium," if voters pass both items Nov. 23.

November

5. "Heights" Charter still in hands of Governor. City establishing department of safety will combine fire, police, and building safety and inspection departments. Plymouth Mail reveals plans to publish one day earlier than usual from now on. Community Fund campaign lagging despite \$537 donation from employees of Consumers Power. School board members turn salesmen to speak on behalf of the \$4.5 million bond issue to be voted on Nov. 23. City revises ordinance requiring special permit before a new sidewalk may be laid. Joe Penn, 15650 Marilyn, found that one of his home-grown cabbages weighs 24 pounds, measures nearly 18 inches in width. Theater Guild set for "Mr. Roberts" production here. Plymouth Rocks pound Thurston, 30-0, on gridiron.

11. Officials of Geer School District, in Washtenaw County, ask for annexation to Plymouth Community School District. Gridders end brilliant season with 26-0 pasting of Walled Lake. Ex-Naval Academy musician, Donald Tison, is Sym-

phony soloist. Special "crash" meeting called by directors of Plymouth Community Fund as drive reaches only 57 per cent of its goal in six weeks. Junior Achievement opens new headquarters here. Junior Chamber of Commerce to provide free bus transportation for electors who plan to attend meeting during which school bond issues will be explained. Plymouth High to present All-School play, "On Borrowed Time," next week.

18. Wayne County and City of Plymouth agree to repave Ann Arbor Trail. St. Mary Hospital, in Livonia, nearing opening date; First patients to be received Dec. 8. Electors to decide on School Bond Issues Monday; Light vote foreseen. Community Fund drive jumps to 75 per cent of its goal as The Detroit Transmission Division of General Motors at Willow Run turns over a check for \$4,458. Narcotics money stolen with safe from Bever Rexall Drug store. Salvation Army plans "Operation Discards" here next week. Change sought in Community College law permitting the addition of three "at large" members to the community college's governing board, if and when it is formed.

24. Voters turn thumbs down to both special school bond issues; Revised school proposal may go on ballot again in June. Arsonists suspected in three Canton township fires. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, after 30 years as pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church here, appointed as chairman of Board of World Missions for the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran church. Contractor Daniel Mills dies at 67. Community Fund hits 84 per cent. Dedication, open house ceremonies precede actual opening of St. Mary hospital. City Christmas decorations being put up as Plymouth prepares for holidays. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" to be presented here Dec. 20 by original TV cast.

December

2. Eight Plymouth youths admit long list of crimes. Chamber launches membership drive. Mysterious fire levels another barn in Canton Township; Arsonists still suspected. Plymouth Urban Renewal program moves ahead while downtown redevelopment plan stalls. Tax bills to make their appearance within a week. Plymouth Township's sanitary sewer now 80 per cent complete. John Truer elected president of Plymouth branch



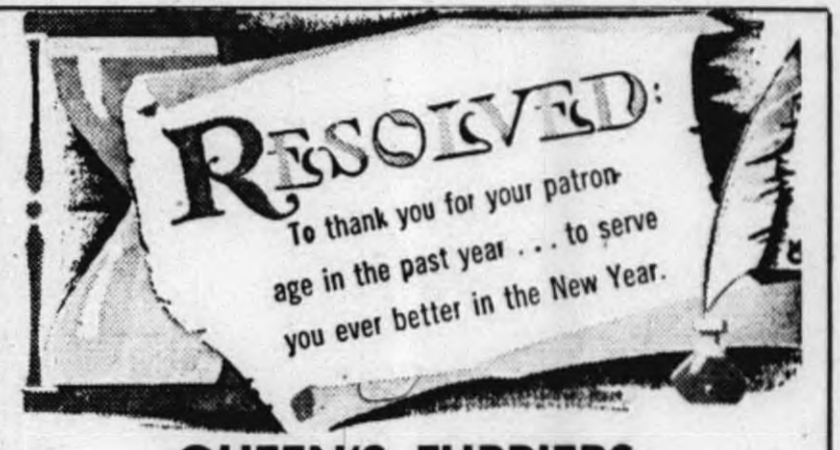
PLYMOUTH, usually quiet on the labor front, had a two-month long strike at Evans Products Co. Shown here are employees

voting on the contract at their union hall on Holbrook Ave. It was accepted and the plant resumed work in mid-October.

of Michigan Cancer foundation. 9. Santa to drop from the sky (in a helicopter) Thursday. Youth admits setting fires inside four cars in city parking lots. Fatal crash claims life of Mother Superior Victorine, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic school here, and forces temporary closing of the school. Another Canton barn burns; loss set at \$13,000. Plymouth Township asks Livonia for water tap. Jeff Yeoman, 20-year-old Plymouth serviceman, struck and killed by car while he hitch-hikes on Indiana Turnpike. Ferris Mathias, 27 years a scout leader here, honored by Rotarians. Ballet group joins with Plymouth Symphony to present special Christmas program Sunday.

16. Record donation of \$4,653 from Burroughs Corporation and its employees shoves Plymouth Community Fund drive over the top. Good-fellows here facing biggest job ever. Detroit industry buys 12 acres of city land, plans to break ground in

spring for new plant. Singers tell story of "Amahl" Sunday. Yule mailing to hit new peak here. Kids swarm around Santa after he arrives from sky. School custodians form union local. School Board studies church use of schools. 23. City offers water to Canton and Plymouth Townships. New tax measures. 30. You're reading it.



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OPENING ITS DOORS in December was St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Many Plymouth people contributed to the large effort headed by the Felician Sisters.



BOND ISSUES of \$4,500,000 failed in a school election held in November. A new administration building on Mill St., shown here, and an addition to the high school were completed earlier in the year, however.

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CHURCH SCHOOL, 11 A.M.



Rolla O. Swisher
Minister
GA 1-4730

Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"

1959

Northville Township Taxes

I will start collecting 1959 taxes at the Manufacturers National Bank at Northville, Michigan, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1959, and each Tuesday and Friday thereafter during banking hours. Anyone wishing to pay by mail send complete tax bill and check, receipt will be returned.

Roy M. Terrill

Treasurer

Northville Township
Michigan

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Sanford Paul Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services
Mary L. Plumb B.A., Director of Religious Education
Dr. John A. Flower, Organist and Choir Director
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Nursery care provided during both services.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Youth Fellowship, 9:30 a.m.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship each Sunday from 6-8 p.m.

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1100 Ann Arbor Trail
10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20
5 p.m. Service fourth Sunday each month.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting
West wing of church edifice.
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays before and after Wed. eve. meeting.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv. 261 Spring Street
Rev. James F. Andrews, Pastor
GL 3-1549
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
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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.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 4123 E. Ann Arbor Trail
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Trues, Minister
9451 East Street
GL 3-7630
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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: J. Florea
VE 5-1314
A. J. Lock, Elder
GL 3-2479
Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenues
Office GL 3-0190
Rectory GL 3-2522
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service, Sermon and Church School Classes from Nursery through the 11th grade.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School Classes from Nursery through the 8th grade.

THE SALVATION ARMY

290 Fairground St.
Plymouth, Michigan
Captain & Mrs. John Cunard
Officers in charge
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:45 a.m. Junior Church.
6:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Meeting
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.
Thursday:
1:00 p.m. Ladies Home League.
7:00 p.m. Sunbeams and Guards.

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.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SOUTHWESTERN LIVONIA

(Mo. Synod)
Washington School
9449 Hix Rd. at Ann Arbor Rd.
Rev. Raymond C. Schulze, Pastor
GL 3-0748
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Family Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Reverend F. S. Gillon
1050 Cherry street
Phone GL 3-2119
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36808 Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:45.
Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
We have a nursery.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Rolla O. Swisher
222 Arthur
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church.
11:20 Adult Sunday School.
11:20 Boys and Girls Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendship Club.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow Woolley and Arthur Beumler, Ministers
Services 8:30, 10:00

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.

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 3-0708.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise 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, 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school.
Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
41550 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.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

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.
1:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Wednesday

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Paul Knecht, pastor
33300 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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

42915 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Edward Smith, Pastor
Arlet Garrigus, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL 3-3883
GL 3-0561
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Welch, D.D., Minister
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday — Senior Hi Fellowship, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Thursday — Junior Hi Fellowship, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services
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11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
DU 2-126
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4877
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.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM

REV. GERALD D. SHEARON
F1 9-2586
Sunday Services
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Program, December 20, Sunday Night at 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

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38840 Six Mile Road, Salem Township
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
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Grange Gleanings

BY MARY FILLMORE

Now the hustle and bustle of Christmas is over, it's time to relax and start planning on attending the "New Year's Eve" party Dec. 31, starting at 8:30 for all Grange members and their friends.
Either bring sandwiches, jello, cake or cookies, a list of table service for a potluck lunch to be served at the threshold of the new year.
If you do not play games, come and visit, no better way to end 1959 and begin 1960 than enjoying a pleasant evening among friends.
Lots of fun is being planned.
The annual dues are payable at this time; it would be very helpful to the secretary if everyone would be prompt with their payment.
Due to an increase in state dues, it is necessary to pass out our membership cards. If there are any questions, call the secretary, GL 3-1066.
Our State Home Economic Chairman, Sister Dorothy Grange, will be with us at the January 7th meeting. It will also be potluck supper at 6:30.
Forthcoming events of interest is the public dinner on January 16, rummage sale in February.
Sister Mildred Collins returned home from the hospital on the 22nd and is gaining slowly.

Sister Margaret Groth, who underwent surgery last week, is making a satisfactory recovery. Her room number is 404 Mt. Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

Sister Mary Murray, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital with a heart attack last week is improving slowly.

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TUESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Bread, Lettuce Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Beef Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Green Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk.

THURSDAY
Baked Beans, Meat Balls, Tossed Salad, Buttered Bread, Butterscotch Pudding, Milk, Ice Cream Cones Sold.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Salad, Apple Slices, Cake, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY

MONDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Lettuce Salad, Baked Beans, Milk, Brownie.

TUESDAY
Chicken with Rice Soup, Cottage Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cracker, Vegetable Stick, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Goulash with Meat, Biscuit with Butter, Spinach, Milk, Fruit.

THURSDAY
Mashed Potatoes with Hamburg Gravy, Milk, Cheese Stick, Green Beans, French Bread with Butter, Cherry Cobbler.

FRIDAY
Tuna and Noodle Casserole, Buttered Peas, Vegetable Stick, Milk, with Butter, Jello with Fruit, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL

MONDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Peaches, 1/2 Ice Cream, Milk, Spinach.

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Peas, Cookie, Plums, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Peanut Butter Sandwich with Jelly, Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot & Celery Strip, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

THURSDAY
Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Date & Nut Cake, Milk.

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Perch, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Buttered French Bread, Fruit, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Potato Chips, Peas, Peaches, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf, Cabbage Slaw, Green Beans, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY
Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Peas, Buttered French Bread, Cherries, Milk.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Hard Cooked Egg, Harvard Beets or Spinach, Apple Sauce, Milk.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Relish, Onions, Catsup, Mustard, Buttered Green Beans, Chocolate Pudding, Orange Juice, Milk.

TUESDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Tomato Soup, Carrot & Celery Stick, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza Pie, Cabbage Slaw, Icebox Cookie, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Meat & Celery, Cornbread & Buttered Spinach, Oatmeal Cookie, Applesauce, Milk.

FRIDAY
Creamed Tuna on Toast, Buttered Peas, Mixed Fruit, Applesauce Cake, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Hot Dog and Roll, Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter Cookie, Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY
Chili Burger on Bun, Cabbage and Apple Salad, Fruit Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Spanish Rice, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Cherry Upsidedown Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Home Made Roll and Butter, Perfection Salad, Milk.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Egg Salad Sandwich, Pickled Bee's Knees, Fruit, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Potato Chips, Peas, Peaches, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Gelatine with fruit, Milk, Cinnamon Roll.

THURSDAY
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Buttered Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Deviled Egg, Tomato Juice, Apple Sauce, Milk.

STARKEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY
Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Carrot or Celery Sticks, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Milk.

TUESDAY
Bar-B-Que Pork on Bun, Pickles, Corn, Potato Chips, Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Creamed Turkey on Mashed Potatoes, Bread - Butter, Green Beans, Milk, Brownie.

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Hamburg, Hot Rolls - Butter, Peas, Milk, Ice Cream.

FRIDAY
Vegetable Plate, Corn, Green Beans, Cheese Stick, Tuna Sandwich, Milk, Cake.

Boaker

Residents Report On Church Forum

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carson Coonce and family were in Battle Creek last week where they attended a three-day Bible educational forum sponsored by Jehovah's Witnesses at the Northwestern Junior High School.

They were among 1,354 others who listened to Peter D'Mura of New York when he climaxed the meet with his lecture "When is God's Will to be Done on Earth?" D'Mura opened his remarks by declaring, "Every sane thinking person must readily admit the need for God's will to be done earth wide. Our troubled world is like a rumbling volcano that threatens to foment destruction at any moment. 'In view of this,' he continued, 'It is extremely vital for all persons to consider the authoritative word of the Bible.'"

Using numerous scriptural references, the speaker cited the failure of men and nations to usher in a world of peace and security. "For 2,000 years now Christendom has tried but failed to turn all mankind to God, despite her supporting the United Nations as man's only hope for peace. 'God's will,' he continued, "will not come to pass by the armies of so-called Christian nations. Bludgeon methods are not God's ways."

After the last talks Sunday afternoon, the group, who set up their own cafeteria in the school and ran it entirely with volunteer help for the three days, served their last meal and then dispersed for various parts of Michigan.

BIG FELLOW

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Four men hauled a giant tortoise named Methuselah off to a scale and the Bristol Zoo announced he weighed 266 pounds.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Text and Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township will be held on January 20, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The proposed Map change proposes a change from AG - Agriculture to R-3 Multiple Family Residential for parcel F-1 and the north 610 feet of parcel F-2 of the Assessment Records Plat, lying at the N.E. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 19.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map may be examined at the Township Hall, at 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning until the date of the Public Hearing.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
George DeGroat
Secretary

(Dec. 29, 1959—Jan. 13, 1960)

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Hospitality For 12 Days of Christmas

The traditional Twelve Days of Christmas, famed in song and story, have generally come to mean the six weeks at the end of each year.

During these weeks friends are welcome to drop in casually, with or without a special invitation. Keep on hand several varieties of interesting snack treats and a generous jar of real mayonnaise. With these basic ingredients, plus a little of this or that to be found in the refrigerator or on the emergency shelf, it is easy to prepare in minutes a colorful tray of pass-around goodies to go along with tea or coffee, cold drinks or a sparkling punch bowl.

Here are a few suggestions, and many others will come to mind:

Roquefort Cheese Balls

- ¼ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
- 1 3-oz. package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon real mayonnaise

Paprika
Combine all ingredients, except paprika. Shape into balls. Roll in paprika and chill. To serve, pierce with very thin pretzel sticks. Yields: 24 cheese balls.

Mustard Franks

Cut cocktail frankfurters into quarters lengthwise. Arrange into triangles on Shredded Wheat Wafers. Combine 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise with 1 tablespoon mustard-with-horseradish and 1 tablespoon pickle relish. Spoon into center of triangles. At serving time, broil until frankfurters are brown. Yield: 24 canapes.

Egg-Mayonnaise Dip

- 3 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 3-oz. package cream cheese
- ½ cup real mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon grated onion
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Salt and pepper to taste

Press eggs through a fine sieve. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Chill. Serve as a dip with potato snack crackers.

Furniture Did Turn-About During 1950's

By JOYCE SCHULLER
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI) — Furniture fashions did a turnabout in the '50's. More changes are forecast for the '60's—new plastics and disposable furniture.

This decade got off to a modern start with contemporary furniture, particularly Danish designs. The modern look continued until about 1959, when it gave ground to Early American styles.

Two factors probably were responsible. The smaller post-war home created a need for lighter, airier-looking furniture. But television kept people at home more and created a demand for comfortable furniture.

Women, tired of the straight lines of early modern, craved traditional furniture for its softer, homier, warmer look.

This reaction not only revived Early American, but brought a softer, less formal look to modern styles.

The need for comfort without bulk also popularized sectional furniture. Limited space made dual-purpose furniture, such as sofa-beds, best sellers.

Foam rubber found its way into virtually every type of furniture. New synthetic foams appeared, and molded foam rubber was found adaptable to furniture of almost any shape or size.

Long-wearing nylon became increasingly popular as an upholstery fabric. The old high-pile upholsteries that showed signs of wear so easily gave way to flatter, textured upholsteries.

Dyes also were improved and brought exciting new color to furniture. In 1959, the top-selling upholstery colors were light, bright shades of beige, turquoise and gold. White furniture also turned up everywhere.

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Recipe For Winter Health

Improper diet, insufficient sleep, inadequate clothing—these and a host of other little dangers may make the difference between a fun-filled winter and a sneezin' season.

The common cold alone costs America a cool \$5 billion a year in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses. The average American will have three colds this year, lose \$30 because of them, and miss from three to seven days of work.

You can defeat cold germs and the flu bug and enjoy a happier winter by following a simple recipe for winter health.

Start the winter sensibly with a visit to your doctor. It makes good health sense to have a physical check-up once a year, and the beginning of winter is a good time for it. If you are run down and require extra rest or energy-giving vitamins, your doctor will inform you in time to build up your winter resistance. Cold and flu viruses won't hit you so hard or so often if you are in good condition.

Proper and substantial food plus sufficient sleep are absolutely necessary for winter health. If you are tired and irritable each morning, your body is sending an SOS for assistance. Start the day right with a hearty, hot breakfast instead of the usual coffee and toast. Doctors insist breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

Be sure to get at least eight hours sleep. Crack the bed-

room window slightly to obtain fresh air but stay out of a draft and don't let the cold air blow directly in upon you. That's a sure fire way of waking up with sore shoulders, a stiff back or neck, or a cold.

Outdoor sports can be a boon to your winter health provided you are adequately dressed. Skiing, ice skating, sledding, hunting, or other winter activities can fill your body's need for exercise. But it is essential to keep warm. This does not mean bundling up like an Egyptian mummy, nor does it mean wearing heavy, bulky clothing.

Today, it is easy to find winter clothing that is lightweight and really warm thanks to the discovery of polyurethane interlinings. Soft, light and colorful, ScottFoam polyurethane interlining, by Scott Paper Co., will keep you warm as toast and will allow you freedom of movement to enjoy winter sports.

The microscopic structure of polyurethane interlinings permits the foam to breathe, allowing excess body moisture to evaporate, thus safeguarding the wearer against chilling. Also, garments containing polyurethane foam interlining are washable and dry cleanable.

ScottFoam polyurethane interlining was found to be non-allergenic, non-toxic, and unaffected by oil, grease and sunlight. It resists salt water, perspiration, and is mothproof, will not mat, bunch up or shrink.

Many new styles of sportswear for men, women, and children are available with polyurethane foam interlinings.

Even with good food, plenty of rest and warm clothing, you still may catch cold. But, if you are in good physical condition, your cold will be less severe.

If the flu bug bites you, stay home as soon as you begin sneezing and wheezing. If you are running a fever stay home in bed whether you think you can manage it or not. You'll have time to catch up on your reading, your correspondence, or the daytime TV shows. Just being relaxed will help you get well. But, if you're not better soon, call the doctor.

Scientists are hard at work on development of an anti-cold vaccine, and the day when you'll get cold shots every fall may not be far off. But there are so many different cold producing viruses that it will take along time to lick all of them.

Meanwhile, you can help yourself by taking sensible precautions. If you keep in top physical shape, wear the right clothes, and see your doctor before the first sniffle, you may defeat a cold before you catch one. Your chances of spending a winter filled with cool fun, not stuffed with cold miseries will be better. There's no reason why winter weather can't be a breeze, instead of a sneeze, for you.

Five Thoughts For A Successful Holiday Party

Something else your guests will take for granted is an adequate supply of ashtrays. Rob them from other rooms if necessary. If you don't have enough around, they'll notice it and—worst of all—start dropping ashes on the rug, in cups and saucers or any other place they can find.

Even with well-prepared refreshments and compatible guests, certain situations arise, which, if not handled correctly, turn the party into a "drag." These five failings are easily corrected.

(1) **Accidents** — Somebody knocks over the antique vase that's been in the family for years. It may be heart-breaking, but there's no point in destroying the evening over it. Bile your lip and smile. "Accidents will occur in the best regulated families," said Charles Dickens — and his parties were supposed to be whoppers.

(2) **Over-indulgence** — It's not hard to lose count of one's drinks at a good party. As the hostess, you should have a pot of black coffee ready for remedial purposes. A newly-smart saying is, "Never feed a sleepy drunk black coffee. All you have then is a wide-awake drunk." Cute but not accurate. A good hot brew will put the over-indulger on the right road.

(3) **Bores** — When some people are having a good time, you just can't stop them from talking. Unfortunately for them and your party, others may not be interested in listening. It's up to you to correct matters. You can either take your talker

out of a group by telling him there's something you want him to see or by cleverly sending him somewhere — or the hardest of the alternatives — by cutting him off without angering him. This can be done by remarking that his monolog reminds you of something. After a few words, ask another member of the group a question. Discreetly stifling a bore is a tribute to your ability as a hostess.

(4) **Lack of activity** — There are untold ways to keep your guests interested when conversation drags. Games, singing and dancing are all possibilities. Again you can't shove these at them, but beforehand have the facilities ready and use them as needed. As another element in letting your guests acquire recognition, let them feel this is a natural part of the party, not a contrived activity.

(5) **Inept parting** — A wonderful party can be spoiled if parting is handled poorly. You won't have any trouble from most guests. Around a certain time, people naturally begin to feel tired and make their exit. Quite often, though, someone will be feeling so good that he just won't want to leave. You have to be delicate. Well-chosen hints often solve your problem. "Gee, Joe, I feel guilty about making you stay here to tell me that last story after I let everyone else go home," or "Thanks for keeping this party going, Jane. As they were leaving, everyone else said you were wonderful company."

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Below: Charming Gas yard lamp welcomes Ambrose Sikorski to his recently purchased home at 226 Burtman in Troy, Michigan, where the Sikorskis enjoy the benefits of modern Natural Gas Service.

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The unique qualities of Natural Gas—the instant, clean, silent, wonder-fuel—make it a popular choice of home designers and home builders. Home owners are enthusiastic in their praise and approval of this versatile, adaptable fuel. New home buyers, like the Sikorskis, are discovering a whole new world of personal comfort, convenience and dependability in Natural Gas.

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Editorial

You Can Die Before '60 Thought for Drivers —

Do you want to be alive for next year? Do you want your friends and neighbors to enjoy the holiday season?

Many persons alive today are not going to be alive for New Year's this year. One of those persons could be members of your family, a relative, a neighbor, a friend. It could be YOU! Pretty grim thought, isn't it?

Recently, 15 State leaders, shocked by the forecast Michigan was threatened with reverting to an increasing trend in traffic accidents, met hurriedly in Lansing to prevent, if possible, this grim eventuality. They were shocked by public apathy over the vicious increase in traffic deaths and injuries this year in Michigan. Here we were, facing the most deadly month on the traffic death calendar, with 51 more deaths for the first same period in 1958.

TRAFFIC DEATHS HAVE TO BE HELD TO 91 IN DECEMBER IF WE ARE TO END THE YEAR JUST EVEN WITH 1958. Last year there were 1,375 deaths in Michigan.

Could this be done? This is what

the 15 broadcasters, publishers, editors and writers asked when they met in Lansing last week to try to find some way to shock the conscience of the State to greater driving safety — in effect, to save their own lives! Law enforcement officials agreed to cooperate — to save people from themselves, their apathy and their selfishness — they agreed to try to increase contacts for moving violations by 50 percent during the next three weeks. Editors and broadcasters agreed to a saturation educational campaign to apprise drivers of the dangers of December driving. Everyone is working in concert to save lives — to keep us all alive for Christmas.

But — in the final analysis, there is only one person who can prevent accidents — you, the driver — every one of you! You who hold your hands on the wheel, hold the power in your hands to keep the red stain of blood off the highways and streets. Won't you drive unselfishly this month to save a life — the life that might be yours?

'If Your Name Is Marjorie'

By ANN REYNOLDS

Some names have numerous offsprings. "Margaret" is one of these, and among its descendants, now independent, are "Margery" and "Marjorie." From "Margaret," meaning "a pearl," whose most remote home is believed to have been Persia, the French formed the endearing form "Margerie." This came to be used also among the English. "Marjorie" is just a different spelling of it, one that took root mainly among the Scots.

To one Margery belongs the honor of having authored the first autobiography in English. She could neither read nor write, and so she dictated the fascinating story of her adventurous life to a cleric. She was Margery Kempe, a native of Lynn, Norfolk in England. Always concerned with matters of the spirit only, she failed at her trade as a miller and a brewer.

Her highly unusual personality always involved her in trouble. Because she took it upon herself to expound the Bible, she was accused of heresy, and even her habit of wearing white clothes marked her out as one who could not abide by rules. White clothes were, in her time, the privilege of virgins, and Margery was a married woman. She traveled to Jerusalem and Rome, to Germany and the Baltic States, and proved to be a keen observer with a vivid mind. And so she retained for us a lively

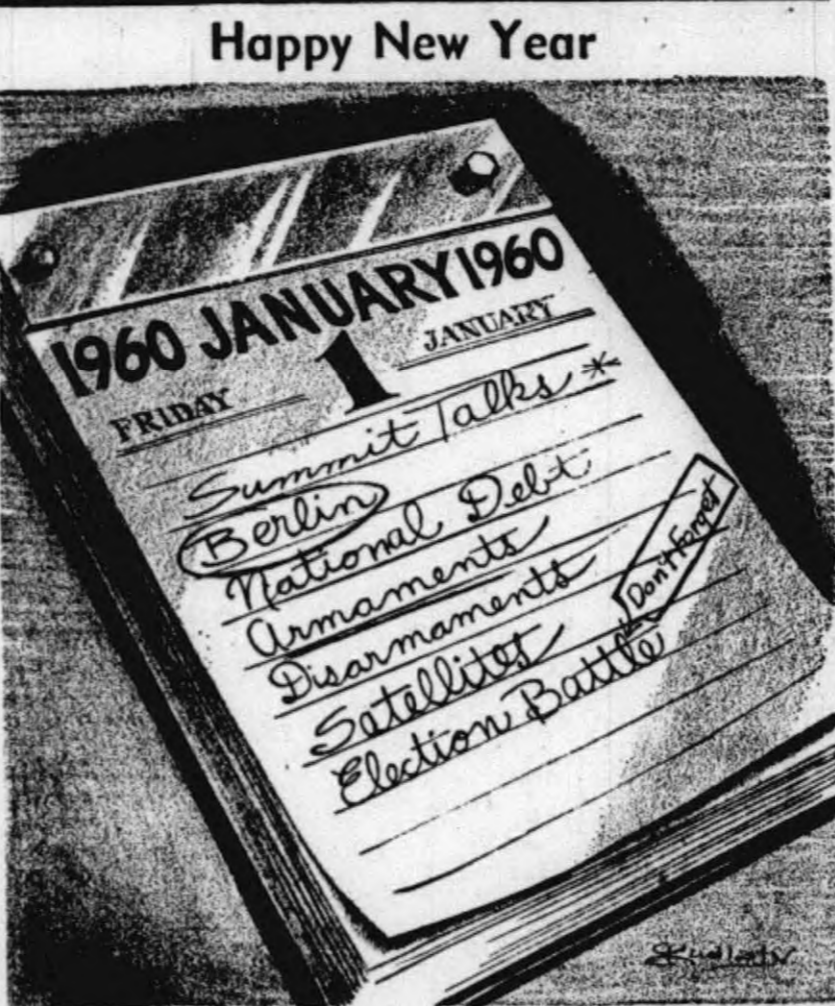
picture of the way simple folks in many lands lived in the 14th century.

"The Book of Margery" was deciphered from an old manuscript and published less than twenty years ago, and its spiritual value is still controversial. By some she has been regarded as almost a saint, others believed her to be a hypocrite. In any case, her book is an interesting document of her times.

A woman who used the name "Margery" to shield herself from unwanted publicity, was involved in a strange controversy with the famous Houdini in the twenties of our own century. By a circle of men and women interested in psychic research, "Margery" was believed to be a medium of great psychic powers. Houdini, however, tried to show how she created her psychic phenomena because his conviction, shared by many others, was that there are no such phenomena.

So much about the name "Margery," and its variant, "Marjorie." This latter was connected, by one 17th century scholar, with the word for the fragrant herb of the mint family, "marjoram." Fresh or dried, marjoram is being used for flavoring soups, stews and sauces.

It is easy to grow in sunny garden spots, and so if you go in for herb gardening, it's a cinch to get the best and freshest from your own planting, if you like its taste. Some cooks don't care for it; do you?



Happy New Year

Your Handwriting Is Clue About You

BY LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Miss Williams:

I've become interested in your column and wonder what you think of someone who writes two different ways. Both samples are enclosed.

Dolores S.

Dear Dolores:

One writing is emotional and expressive, the other writing is non-emotional, cool, calm, in complete control of yourself. You don't mind being alone when necessary and there's great determination, strong willed, a well organized mind, quick thinking, alert and efficient.

Back to the first sample. This shows emotion, slower thinking, some sensitiveness, don't care to be criticized, not nearly as well organized and some resentment. It also shows a love of variety, tired of routine, still determined and capable of enthusiasm in both.

Your writing changes with your thinking and your moods.

Dear Miss Williams:

I have read your column with great interest, and I would appreciate your analysis of my writing and what you see in it, good and bad.

Thank you, Mrs. J. R. D.

Dear Mrs. J. R. D.:

You can handle responsibility and do not mind it. There is pride in what you do and you like to see things done right. However, you do like to procrastinate, you know "put off 'til tomorrow." You are the emotional type and have an expressive nature.

There is literary ability in your writing and a creative trend with some imagination. You're determined and sometimes persistent enough to try over again when things don't go right.

There's no sensitivity but a little irritation at interruptions. Sometimes you are emphatic but not consistently.

Dear Miss Williams:

The other day a newspaper came to my home through a friend. I became interested in the handwriting article. Will you please analyze mine? Sincerely yours, Marcella Knopp

Dear Miss Knopp:

You are future minded and in the day dreamer class (at times) your mind is quick, alert and penetrating. You are analytical minded and think constructively. You can build and create.

Sometimes you put off till tomorrow and love to be involved in many things, active and otherwise.

You have a sense of humor, are talkative and on occasion can be stubborn. There is thriftiness, a desire to acquire, possess and own.

You have a poor memory and dislike details. There is a desire to be noticed and to have attention.

Dear Miss Williams:

Will you please analyze my handwriting? Can you see any line of work I could be good in? Thank you, Stephanie Stalzer

Dear Stephanie:

You have tremendous persistence to keep at something until you've finished or accomplished what you set out to do. This alone, coupled with your ability to handle responsibility should set you up for any work you'd like.

You are sensitive and feel deeply. There is quite a bit of self consciousness and a little suppressed thinking.

You like music and are philosophical minded. You think quickly and are alert.

There's a lot of tenacity in your writing, what you have you like to hold on to.

Dear Miss Williams:

Several years ago my hus-

band had his handwriting analyzed and it was such an accurate picture that I have many times wondered what might be said about mine. Maybe in some way I could improve.

Thank you, Mrs. H.R. Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

You have a very fine thinking mind. It's penetrating and self-directed. You are an exploratory type who seeks more knowledge and enjoys adding to what you've already learned.

Also you are an instinctive thinker, acting quickly and learning easily. There is some literary ability here with imagination and creativeness.

You appreciate culture — the arts in general. There is some humor, persistence and irritation.

You are quick to show your feelings — up or down. There is sensitiveness and a desire for activity.

'And I Quote'

"About all the United States is getting to see of the dove of peace is the bill." — Alex Dreier.

"Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong. But some just hate to make decisions." — Joseph Salak.

"He who is at war with himself is too busy to be at war with his neighbor." — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

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How's Business?

Nation's Economy Set to Hit Historic High in Golden '60's

By Roger W. Babson In each of the three economic recessions which our nation has suffered during the past 15 years, credit must be given to consumers for preventing much more serious dislocations to business.

This was true also during the recent steel strike. The willingness of consumers to spend, despite uncertain business

conditions, has been largely due to the spectacular uptrend in personal incomes. Since 1949 total personal income has almost doubled, to a rate currently of around \$380 billion a year.

Now that the economy is emerging from the doldrums created by the major labor tie-ups, prospects are for personal income to show fresh increases. In the next few

months, higher levels of general business should lead to an expansion of employment. This will give an uplift to incomes from salaries and wages. And further upgrading in wage rates will help to fatten pay checks.

Incomes of non-farm proprietors also should reflect the rise in general business. Moreover, this component of the personal income fig-

ure includes earnings of doctors, lawyers, and other professional people. Incomes for this segment of the population, as well as for those in the vast field of services, has been in a decided upsurge during the past few years, and should continue to rise in the future. Personal incomes from interest and dividends also should extend their persistent rise of the past ten years.

However, because of slumping agricultural prices, farm incomes are expected to decline in 1960.

The expansion in an outlook for consumer buying power will tend to spur spending. This is a favorable influence which could generate added momentum for the business during the expected rise in general months ahead. An uptrend in income will also encourage installment consumer commitments to finance time purchases, thus further heightening consumer spending.

State Police Report On 1959 Year's Activities

Michigan lost its goal to reduce traffic fatalities 10 percent for the fourth consecutive year ... a state trooper was kidnapped and murdered while investigating a crime ... at least 313 persons drowned in 446 water accidents ... and a new Michigan law enforcement blockade system went into effect. These are some of the major happenings in 1959 reported by the state police in their annual, year-end activities summary.

It was a record that projected figures would show that about 1,450 persons were killed in traffic, 75 more than the 1,375 who died in 1958, an increase of five percent. Final figures will be available at the end of January.

Even with a five per cent increase, however, the state had the same death rate of 4.6 per 100 million miles of travel as the previous year, which was the lowest on record.

The gain in deaths was attributed to increased accident exposure with more cars, drivers and miles of travel on the road due to the upswing in the business economy which started early in the year.

Projected figures also show 64,000 persons injured in 198,000 accidents, respective increases of 12 and 11 per cent.

Mileage increased from 29.7 billion in 1958 to 31.2 billion. There were 4,051,342 drivers compared to 3,920,113 and motor vehicles increased from 3,157,441 to 3,247,000.

Traffic arrests made by the state police totaled 217,629 and there were 377,454 verbal warnings. Non-traffic arrests totaled 18,115.

The figures do not include the arrest of 6,244 juvenile traffic offenders and 5,292 delinquent and wayward minors.

Enlisted strength of the department at the beginning of the year was 1,129 and the year ended with 1,107, a decrease of 22 officers. Vacancies were not filled because of the state's financial situation.

In one of the most brutal crimes in the 42-year history of the department, Trooper Albert Souden, of the Brighton post, was kidnapped and

shot to death September 3 while investigating a \$75 robbery.

His accused slayer, Alvin Knight, 48-year-old ex-convict, is scheduled to be tried in Livingston county circuit court in February on a first degree murder charge.

In the first full year of reporting water accidents under a new law, records compiled by the state police showed 313 persons drowned and 181 were injured in 446 accidents, 299 of which were fatal, 124 involved personal injury and 53 resulted in property damage in excess of \$50.

Among highlights of the year was a new Michigan law enforcement blockade system for the lower peninsula which greatly accelerates the setup time and increases its effectiveness. The communications center at state police headquarters in East Lansing is the focal point for establishing blockades and state, county and local law enforcement agencies all cooperate in the operation.

A modern post building was completed at Grand Haven at a cost of \$87,750, including building and grounds. It replaced a former rented building being removed for a right-of-way needed for construction of the new US-31 highway.

The department's skin diving squad was increased from 30 to 56 trained divers to meet the increasing demands for its services.

The state police no. 1 pistol team defeated the Detroit State Shot at Jackson. Detroit had been the champion for four straight years.

The Michigan State Police Safetyliner, a mobile exhibit provided by contributors, was introduced for public showings in October. It features traffic safety, police protection and other services of the state police.

In addition to Trooper Souden, two active and two retired state police officers died during the year.

Forty-eight officers were promoted and nine retired after 25 years of service.

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Front Row Center

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Mr. 1959 is sharing the spotlight center-stage this week with a new attraction, little is known about the young gentleman except he has few clothes, a shiny top hat and a 1960 banner girding his little tummy. Many predict he can look forward to fifty-two prosperous weeks. Let's all help our new arrival make such a glowing prediction be a reality.

Out New York way among theater folk, prosperity is a fleeting object. "Loss of Roses" by William Inge, closes next week. After four hits, Mr. Inge finally produced a loser. Ironically enough, the word in the title "loss" seemed to be an ominous omen.

"Only in America," the play based on the top best-seller of last year, gave up last week. A few months back I wondered how a play could be fashioned out of this book. Now I'm more convinced than ever it couldn't be done. "Cheri" folded up its scenery and quietly took leave of Broadway. Total it all up and you have a quarter million in financial losses that came to a dismal end under a few theatrical investors' dimly-lit Christmas trees, plus a few hundred actors that aren't looking too happily ahead to 1960.

In the world of television the same cruel, commercial hand is reaching out to stamp out the life of "The Big Party" (Channel 2), "The World of Talent" (Dick

Clark's Sunday night show on Channel 7), and "Five Fingers" (Channel 4). These three TV shows on the network are only the beginning; more cancellations will follow. Again the new year takes on a barren, blank appearance for many people in the TV production side of the business. My only request is let's not replace these gallant tries with more "cowboy thrillers." The West pours its dust and gunfire out on the home TV screens with enough emphasis already.

Looking at the happy side of the New Year, let me predict that Nancy Kelly's "A Mighty Man Is He" will open on Broadway immediately after its engagement at the Cass Theater to the plaudits of the big town critics. All our Detroit critics indicated the show was a great deal of fun. Praise from all quarters for the brilliant cast. As Mildred, head critic in my household, observed, "I liked this play." We laughed and had an enjoyable time watching a Nancy Kelly as she straightened out the mighty man. His marital affairs, though complex in Act One, took on more complications by Act Two. By Act Three Miss Kelly has her house in normal order. Every one leaves the theater a bit gayer than when they went in. You still have this week to see the show. It will be at the Cass until January 2nd.

"Odd Man In," a French farce, opened this week at the Shubert Theater. Ann Sheridan and her two compe-

tent male assistants, work valiantly to make this comedy come alive. With a little more assistance from the author, I'm sure that this show can measure up to Broadway standards in time for a successful run.

Looking at the motion picture side of the ledger reminds me that the Penn Theater has booked a picture for this weekend that rates "tops" with our drama department. "The Last Angry Man," starring Paul Muni, received the highest praise from all the New York critics. They indicated that it was one of Paul Muni's best screen performances. It's a realistic story of a doctor and his problems. Old George recommends this one highly for the entire family. I'll be there with my three teenagers, even though young George bruised the family chariot rather severely as an unannounced Christmas gift.

Try Channel 7's new late show, "After Hours," if you have tired of those old movies and the overly-modest Jack Paar. Vern Collett, Mr. Strch's himself, is the affable master of ceremonies. His interviews are pleasant and easy to listen to. Enjoyer hearing him chat with Joe Nederlander about theatrical activities in Detroit.

Joe offered second balcony tickets for 35 cents if you just mention Vern's name at the box office. Be interesting to find out how many take Joe up on this deal. Hope Vern has him back on his program soon.



WHILE THE Easter Seal drive of 1959 was months ago, the campaign didn't come to a close until this month when Plymouth Rotarians made sure that the goal was reached. With the drive being \$1,100 short, Rotarians sponsored a Pro-Am golf tournament last summer and a travel motion picture in cooperation with the Kiwanians. Profits from these ac-

tivities, plus a cash donation from the club, made up the \$1,100 difference. Shown, from left, are President Perry Richwine presenting the \$1,100 check to Martin Kirchoff, Plymouth representative to the Easter Seal board of directors; and a \$100 check to Captain John Cunard of the Salvation Army to carry on their Christmas work.



ASSETS of the Plymouth Community Credit Union jumped over the half million dollar mark early in December, reported George Lawton, Credit Union Treasurer. The deposit that boosted the Credit Union's assets over \$500,000 was made by Robert De-

laney, a local attorney. Lawton (at left) and Delaney are shown above in a re-staging of the event. Lawton estimated recently that the Credit Union's assets would be over \$550,000 by the end of December.

"After Hours" has only been on now for three weeks and already I find that I'm a steady viewer. Why? Well, I feel the local news, interviews, entertainment tips (Larry McCann controls this department and is doing a noble job), and musical surprises have a plus value not found on the network shows. Tune in at 11:30 p.m. one of these evenings and catch Detroit's newest TV show . . . with real live beat.

Holiday season might be the right time for you to curl up with a book by the hot air register. Let me suggest Moss Hart's "Act One." His autobiography moves with the speed and pace of many of the plays that Hart wrote. Moss wrote "Once In A Lifetime," "Light Up The Sky," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," to mention but a few. Other books for those long winter evenings include "Early Havoc," "Advise and Consent," (No. 1 best-seller about Washington, D.C.), "Elements of Style" (small book on writing), and "Raising In The Sun" (the hit play of last season). Old George has read all of these and since they were library books, let me assure you that they are back at Mrs. Pauline's pleasant county quarters waiting for you to check them out.

Time to close the curtain on the 1959 theatrical year. Locally, the year has been a success. Nationally, what with steel strikes, tainted cranberries, crooked quiz shows, and payola, old 1959 has been quite a succession of newsworthy weeks. In sixty may all our troubles down in Dixie be solved by a group of pixies.

March of Dimes Open Campaign January 2nd

The New March of Dimes campaign in Wayne County will begin on January 2. It was announced by Charles L. Gehringer, campaign director.

He said that the 1960 campaign seeks to raise funds for a fight against birth defects, arthritis and polio, three major crippling that affect one in every four U.S. families. The drive will continue through January reaching its climax January 28 with the traditional Mothers' March.

According to present plans the kick-off for the 1960 campaign will be held on Monday, January 4, in downtown Detroit, with the unveiling of the impressive new symbol of the expanded program of the National Foundation.

City dignitaries, chapter representatives and others will be a part of the opening ceremonies.

"The National Foundation has become the leader in the fight against crippling diseases," said Mr. Gehringer, "but to get so vast a job done it needs the support of the entire community."

"Moving ahead on a broad front, The National Foundation hopes to provide patient aid, as funds permit, to children under 19 stricken by arthritis and certain birth defects. Aid to paralyzed polio victims will continue."

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THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 480,673
In the Matter of the Estate of
HARRY H. KIRBY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a 11
creditors of said deceased are re-
quired 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
GEORGE J. SCHMEMAN, Adminis-
trator of said estate, at 7095 N. Ter-
ritorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan
on or before the 17th day of Febru-
ary, A.D. 1960, and that such claims
will be heard by said court, before
Judge Ira G. Kaufman in Court
Room No. 1221, City County Building
in the City of Detroit, in said
County, on the 17th day of Febru-
ary, A.D. 1960, at 2:30 in the after-
noon.
Dated December 7, 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.
ALLEN R. EDISON,
Deputy Probate Register
Dated December 7, 1959
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once each week for three weeks
successively, within thirty days
from the date hereof.
(Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1959)

WARRANTY DEED
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE
PRESENTS That the City of Ply-
mouth, Michigan, a Michigan municipal
corporation, Conveys and
Warrants to Wheel Trueing Tool
Company, a Delaware corporation,
whose principal office is at
1221 City County Building, City
of Detroit, Michigan, the following
described premises situated
in the City of Plymouth, County
of Wayne, and State of Michigan,
to-wit:
Commencing at the West 1/4
Corner of Section 25, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.,
City of Plymouth, Wayne County,
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grees 21' 00" E., a distance of
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GINNING; Running thence N. 1 de-
gree 39' 00" E., 6.4189 feet to the
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thence S. 73 degrees 17' 40" E.,
along said center line 414.22 feet;
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51' 50" W., 400.14 feet; thence N.
1 degree 39' 00" E., a distance of
21' 00" E., parallel to the
west line of said Section 25,
a distance of 724.86 feet to the
POINT OF BEGINNING, containing
11,760 acres of land more or less,
for the sum of \$1,000.00 Dollar
and other valuable consideration;
this conveyance being subject, how-
ever, to the following terms, con-
ditions, restrictions and reserva-
tions, namely:
(a) Grantor reserves a strip of
land thirty feet wide along the
Easterly side of the above de-
scribed parcel for public street or
road purposes, and for sewers and
other public utilities; Grantor
shall likewise reserve, furnish
or dedicate a like strip thirty feet
wide along the Westerly side of
the next adjoining parcel of land
to the East, in order that, such
public street or road right-of-way
will be sixty feet wide.
(b) Grantor reserves a strip of
land sixty feet wide measured from
the centerline of Plymouth Road,
along the Northern or Eastern
Road side of above described par-
cel for public highway purposes,
thirty-three feet of said strip being
presently subject to highway use,
the balance of said strip to be
devoted to the future widening of
said Plymouth Road.
The Grantor agrees that it will
reserve a like strip of land, sixty
feet wide, for said Plymouth Road,
and the widening thereof along and
across the property owned by grantor
adjacent to and East of the
parcel hereby conveyed to grantee.
(c) An easement for sewers and
other public utilities at the rear
of Southerly part of the parcel
hereby conveyed is reserved, said
easement being described as: The

Official Minutes of the Plymouth City Commission,

Monday December 14, 1959
A special meeting of the City
Commission was held in the Com-
mission Chamber of the City Hall
on Monday, December 14, 1959
7:30 P.M. to consider the following:
1. Authorization of deed and
agreements in connection with
a parcel of land to Wheel Trueing
Tool Company.
2. Authorization to purchase house
and lot at 638 Dodge Street and
appropriate funds from Surplus Ac-
count of General Fund.
The City Attorney read a pro-
posed warranty deed and agree-
ment in connection with the sale
of city owned land on Plymouth
Road to Wheel Trueing Tool Com-
pany.
Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported
by Comm. Sincok that the Mayor
and Clerk be authorized to execute
the warranty deed and agree-
ment, and to execute the same on
behalf of the City of Plymouth,
Michigan, and to deliver the same
upon execution of the agreement and
payment by Wheel Trueing Tool
Company, and that a copy of the
warranty deed and agreement be
made a part of these minutes.
Carried unanimously.
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hereby conveyed is reserved, said
easement being described as: The

North 20 feet of the South 85 feet
of the Easterly 310 feet and, the
West 20 feet of the South 65 feet
of the Easterly 310 feet of the
parcel hereby conveyed.
(d) A two hundred (200) foot
set-back line is hereby established,
measured from the centerline of
the original 60 foot Plymouth Road
and running parallel to said center
line and extending across the land
hereby conveyed and the land owned
by grantor adjacent and East-
erly of said conveyed parcel. No
part of the land between said set-
back line and Plymouth Road shall
be used for building, parking or
any construction purposes. Said ar-
ea may only be used for lawns
shrubs, trees, fences, signs or other
landscaping or similar ornamental
purposes.
Grantor agrees that said set-back
line and the restrictions on the
use of the property included therein
shall extend to and be binding
upon the adjacent land owned by
grantor to the East of the parcel
conveyed herein.
(e) The land conveyed hereby
is subject to a sewer use granted
to Burroughs Corporation (formerly
known as Burroughs Adding Mach-
ine Company) by the City of Ply-
mouth pursuant to the terms of
an Agreement dated July 14, 1937,
and grantee herein takes the within
premises subject to such sewer use,
as modified or amended by the
terms of that certain Agree-
ment executed by Burroughs Cor-
poration and the City of Plymouth
on November 10, 1959, until Bur-
roughs' use of, and all rights in
said sewer are terminated by the
construction of a new sewer by
the City of Plymouth according to
the requirements of the November
10, 1959, Agreement.
The aforesaid covenants and re-
strictions shall be binding upon and
inure to the benefit of grantor and
grantee, their successors and as-
signs.
Dated this 14th day of December,
A.D. 1959.
Signed, Sealed and Delivered in
the Presence of:
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
A Michigan municipal corporation
in the STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE ss.
On this 14th day of December
A.D. 1959, before me personally
appeared Harold E. Guenther and
Joseph F. Near, to me personally
known, who being by me sworn,
did each for himself say that they
are respectively the Mayor and
Clerk of the City of Plymouth,
Michigan, a municipal corporation,
the corporation named in and which
executed the within instrument, and
that the seal affixed to said in-
strument is the corporate seal of
said corporation, and that said
instrument was signed and sealed in
behalf of said corporation by auth-
ority of its city commission and
said Harold E. Guenther and Joseph
F. Near acknowledged said in-
strument to be the free act and
deed of said corporation.
Harold E. Guenther, Mayor,
Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich-
igan.
My commission expires
October 20, 1960.
AGREEMENT
MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT
made this 14th day of December
A.D. 1959, by and between the
City of Plymouth, Michigan, a
Michigan municipal corporation,
hereinafter called the "City",
and Wheel Trueing Tool Company,
a Delaware corporation, hereinafter
called the "Company".
WITNESSETH:
WHEREAS the City is conveying
by deed of even date herewith cer-
tain land in the City of Plymouth,
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OF BEGINNING, containing 11,
760 Acres of land more or less,
WHEREAS said deed contains
terms, conditions, restrictions and
reservations agreed upon by said
parties, and
WHEREAS there is in existence
on said land a sanitary sewer owned
and operated by Burroughs Cor-
poration, a Michigan corporation,
under the terms of an Agreement
with the City of Plymouth dated
July 14, 1937, hereinafter referred
to as the Burroughs Sewer") which
Agreement provided for use of the
sewer by other parties and for termi-
nation of the sewer upon certain
conditions, and
WHEREAS Burroughs Corporation
and the City of Plymouth have ag-
reed that Burroughs' use of, and
the rights in, the aforesaid sewer
will be terminated upon the com-
pletion of a new sewer to be con-
structed by the City on other lands,
but that the existing sewer may
be utilized by Wheel Trueing Tool
Company, and
WHEREAS the City has supplied
the Company with a copy of the
City's agreement with Burroughs
corporation, providing for the con-
struction of the new sewer and the
temporary use of the Burroughs'
sewer, so-called, upon aforesaid
land and Company is satisfied
therewith, and
WHEREAS certain additional terms
or conditions have been agreed upon
by the parties hereto, which
were not included in said deed
Now, Therefore,
IT IS MUTUALLY promised and
agreed, for a good and valuable
consideration as follows:
1. The Company will construct
upon said property an office and
factory building consisting of ap-
proximately 40,000 sq. ft. of space
to be used for light industrial man-
ufacturing, fabricating and selling
diamond tipped drilling and dress-
ing tools and similar products, or
any other products within the
scope of the Company's charter.
Said building is to be constructed
on or before July 1, 1961, other-
wise the property is to revert to
the City of Plymouth upon refund
by the City to the Company of
such part of the purchase price
as shall have been paid less the
reasonable expenses incurred by the
City in effecting the sale of the
premises to the Company.
2. The City agrees that it will
not dispose of adjoining property
owned by it, amounting to approx-
imately twenty-four (24) acres, with-
out restricting the use thereof in
a similar manner as the within
parcel is restricted, and the City
further agrees that it will require
plans and specifications for build-
ings to be built thereon to be sub-
mitted to the City for approval
together with letters of intent spec-
ifying a date of occupancy no later
than two (2) years after any pur-
chase is consummated.
3. The City shall furnish the Com-
pany with an adequate supply of
water for the Company's reason-
able requirements for manufactur-
ing, air conditioning, drinking, sani-
tation, fire protection sprinkling
system, lawn sprinkling, and other
uses of aforesaid light manufactur-
ing plant and office under the
terms and conditions provided by
the water ordinances of the City
of Plymouth.
4. The City shall likewise pro-
vide the necessary sanitary sewers
adequate to service aforesaid use
if said premises under the terms
and conditions and in accordance
with the sewer ordinances of the
City of Plymouth.
5. The Company will permit the
City to enter upon said lands for
the purpose of repairing or main-
taining aforesaid Burroughs' sewer
as required by the sewer agree-
ment between the City and Bur-
roughs Corporation as long as said
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**There Are Means Of
Deadening House Noise**

By George Adams
One-story houses usually
have the furnace or heater
in the utility room between
garage and kitchen. To a life-
long apartment dweller who
moves to the suburbs, the
noise of the heater may seem
to be ten times as loud and
annoying as all the city traf-
fic in one week. That was
the effect it had on one house-
wife when her family moved
to the suburbs in February
(they moved back to a city
apartment in October).
Any of the several appli-
ances with which the average
household is equipped can
make enough noise to annoy
everyone in the family. Clean-
ing and oiling the motors may
reduce the noise to a quiet
hum. Or it may be that an
inspection will show worn
bearings, loose fan blades or
belts. If the machine itself
doesn't make the noise, it
may be responsible for vibra-
tions which do. Every appli-
ance should stand on a res-
ilient pad of some sort.
Few homes need to be
soundproofed as are studios
for broadcasting. Actual-
ly, floor-length draperies, wall-
to-wall carpeting or a thick
rug, upholstered furniture are
soundproofing in themselves
because they do absorb noise.
However, there can be many
irritating sounds that can be
eliminated with a little atten-
tion.
The radiator that rattles is
only one example. A hinge or
a lock that squeaks every
time the door is opened, a
floor board that creaks when-
ever anyone steps on it just
right are easily repaired—
and quieted.
Insulation of walls against
heat and cold does not shut
out noise or prevent it from
traveling through the wall. To
accomplish this, either double
walls or floating walls are
necessary. Double walls are
extra walls built inside the
existing ones. Floating walls
are achieved by hanging the
wall finishing materials on
the studs with resilient,
shock-absorbing clips.
Weatherstripping a round
doors and windows and storm
windows does help to prevent
noises from outdoors pene-
trating indoors. The expanse

of glass in the picture window
criticizes noise which is best
deadened by draperies or a
double pane of glass.
In pleasant weather when
windows and doors are open
most of the time, noise can
be decreased by trees, shrubs
and hedges. Evergreens are
the best sound barriers. Their
effectiveness depends to some
extent on where they are
planted. If traffic is heavy, a
hedge on the property line
and a border of shrubs be-
tween it and the house may
be needed.

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First Grader Wins in Michigan Bell Art Contest

A six-year-old Plymouth girl won a top award in the fifth annual "What Christmas Means to Me" art contest sponsored by The Michigan Bell employee publication of Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Julie Skeeba, 701 Pacific, was a grade one honorable mention winner for her drawing of a decorated Christmas tree with gaily-wrapped presents under it, children looking on, and several angels flying above.

Julie was among 535 children in the state who submitted drawings in color for this year's contest. The entries were judged in Detroit by a board of art experts.

The annual contest is open to children in the first through the sixth grades who are related to Michigan Bell employees.

12 Nations Born During Past Decade

NEW YORK (UPI)—Twelve new independent nations were added to the maps of the world during the 1950's. One of them, Austria, regained independent status on May 14, 1955, after a war-wrecked period as part of Hitler's Reich. The others were former colonies or protectorates achieving independence after long periods under the wing of European powers. They were, with their dates of independence: Libya, Dec. 24, 1951; Sudan, March 31, 1953; Pakistan, Feb. 29, 1956; Morocco, March 2, 1956; Tunisia, March, 1956; Viet Nam (South) Oct. 26, 1956; Ghana, March 6, 1957; Federation of Malaya, Aug. 31, 1957; United Arab Republic (Egypt and Syria), Feb. 28, 1958; Republic of Guinea, Oct. 2, 1958; and Cyprus, February, 1959.

But Rhode Island's Still the Smallest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The 48" was consigned to history in the 1950's.

The first time since 1912, the number of states in the U.S. was increased. Alaska became the 49th state in 1958 and Hawaii the 50th in 1959.

The field of stars on the U.S. flag had gone unchanged since Arizona and New Mexico entered the Union in 1912.

The first permanent settlement at Houston, Tex., began in 1836.

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NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 479,914
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN SKUBIS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claim, in writing and under oath, to said court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon CLIFFORD H. MANWARING, Administrator of said estate, at 499 Auburn Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 18th day of February, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Frank S. Szymanski in Court Room No. 1211, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said county, on the 18th day of February, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated December 7, 1959.
FRANK S. SZYMANSKI,
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.
ALLEN R. EDISON,
Deputy Probate Registrar
Dated December 7, 1959
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
(Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1959)

George J. Schmemman, Atty.
7 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 480,865
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court in the City of Detroit, on the thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty nine, Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of MAUDE E. YAKES, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Gladys M. Stacey praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person:
It is ordered, that the fourth day of January, 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 in each week for three weeks successively previous to said time hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
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1959 Rocks Win League Title Five Times

Egloff, Etc. Excel For Ole Plymouth

The outstanding sports name in 1959 Plymouth High School sports was that of Randy Egloff. The rugged All-State Quarterback directed Plymouth to a share of the Suburban Six League title in

football and tossed three one-hitters en route to pitching the Rocks to a share of the same league baseball crown. In addition he is the Captain of the basketball team and leads the team in scoring this season as he did last year with an average of 17 points plus per game.

So much has been written and said about Egloff this season that we merely add for record purposes that he is fourth in his class of over 300, and that may be the best achievement of all.

Other grid names that Rock fans will remember in years to come will be Wayne Sparkman, Carey Black and Ray Liimakka. Sparkman is a bruising fullback, who apparently is headed for Michigan. He provided the ground punch for Plymouth during 1959.

Carey Black is an offensive guard who opened many a hole for Rock backs to scoot through, and Liimakka is a defensive end who became a fifth man in opponents' backfields throughout the season.

In baseball the Rocks will miss Larry Wells, a catcher who was voted the most valuable player and who proved it with a cluster of home runs in important spots. Shortstop Paul Woodward hit .429 for Plymouth and will try out with Detroit this spring in Florida. Dick Wells is another pitcher whom Plymouth may miss in 1960.

Larry Livingston and Don Argo bolstered the tennis team in 1959. They were only defeated once in doubles competition. Both will return for 1960. Graduation football stars are Jerry Tacia, Hal Huber, Ken Jacobus and Frank Smith from future Plymouth tennis play.

In track Don Williams, Ron Turkett, Jim Carney and Ed LaRoche set a league record in the 880 yard relay, running it in 1:33.3. In addition, LaRoche set a 100 yard dash record for the league in 10:0.5. The same foursome added a school record of 2:35.6 in the 880 yard medley relay. LaRoche was voted the Most Valuable player before his graduation.

McAllister, Atchinson, Hayskar and Taylor are golfing names that will evoke discussion when 1959 Plymouth sports are discussed in future years. Hayskar was medalist in the state championship meet with an 80.

Jeff Huntington, Dave Westover, Dave Mynatt, Dave Rank, Byron Latter, Tony Hunt and Chuck Bowers were a sextet that provided Plymouth with a perfect 6-0 dual meet season in cross country during 1959.

Jack Vincent, named the most valuable swimmer last spring, heads a list of names that evokes satisfying memories of last season's competition. Others include Don Cash, Ron Hubbs, Bruce Woods and Carl Melow and a bunch of others like Dick Gretzinger who are churning up water during the present season.

For 1959 basketball, many of the players from last season have returned to help begin the present season with a three-one record. In addition to Egloff, names that Plymouth fans will log into their memory are Ralston, Argo, Mynatt, Salan and Sparkman, but more about them next year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The grandstand at the new Aqueduct race track is 350 feet deep, more than the length of a football field, and most foul lines of major league baseball parks.

★ SPORTS ★



ROCKS REBOUND from so-so 1958-59 cage season. Here Captain Egloff (50) battles for loose ball in action typical of Plymouth's effort to regain basketball prestige. Plymouth will carry a 3-1 record into 1960.

SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON

This is the time of year when a good many sports columns seem to recall all the humorous or outstanding events that took place during the past year.

This is a little difficult in this column because it was only September when the writer first became acquainted with Plymouth sports.

Though it's limited, the four month memory is a pleasant one.

What impressed most during the 1959 season was the ability of Plymouth coaches. Their teams seem to improve with every game.

People whose memories stretch back past last September tell us it's no secret that football coach Mike Hoben could make a fierce tackle out of any given size tuba player, but the ability was a revelation to a newcomer.

Hoben at times was wont to give credit to line coach John McFall. Stocky John coaches unbeaten swimming teams full time, and you would think (70 turned out) that most Plymouth residents lived by the seashore, especially those that McFall comes in contact with.

John Sandmann quietly won the Suburban Six title in cross-country and chalked a perfect 6-0 dual meet record. His golfers missed the Class A state title by one point.

"What have you got cooking tonight?" Jim Doyle was asked before the Trenton basketball game. "A zone press defense," he said. His team then bounded to a 21-5 lead and eventually upset Trenton for its third win in four starts. Trenton never appeared to catch on in time. Doyle also handles the tennis team, while Hoben directs baseball in the spring.

So new are we to the area that we haven't met track coach Keith Baumhann yet. If he's anything like the rest, Plymouth youngsters (and fans) should have another Happy New Year.

Everyone Loves A Winner, Plymouth Is Just Adored

Plymouth sports fans understandably will give a firm handshake to old 1959. He was a good man to have around.

During his reign, the Rocks rolled to five league championships in the eight varsity sports in which they participated. In addition, one team missed a state title by only one point and a sixth squad placed second in league competition.

The best record was piled up by John Sandmann's 1959 cross-country team, which won all six of its dual meets and the Suburban Six League Championship.

John McFall's swimming team posted a 10-0 record for league competition and the league championship, but lost two outside meets for an overall 10-2 record. In addition the swimming have started the 1959-60 season with three straight wins and are favored to win next year's title.

The baseball team grabbed a share of the league championship with an 8-2 record while totaling an overall mark of 12-3, and the football team posted a 7-1 record and gained a three-way tie for the championship

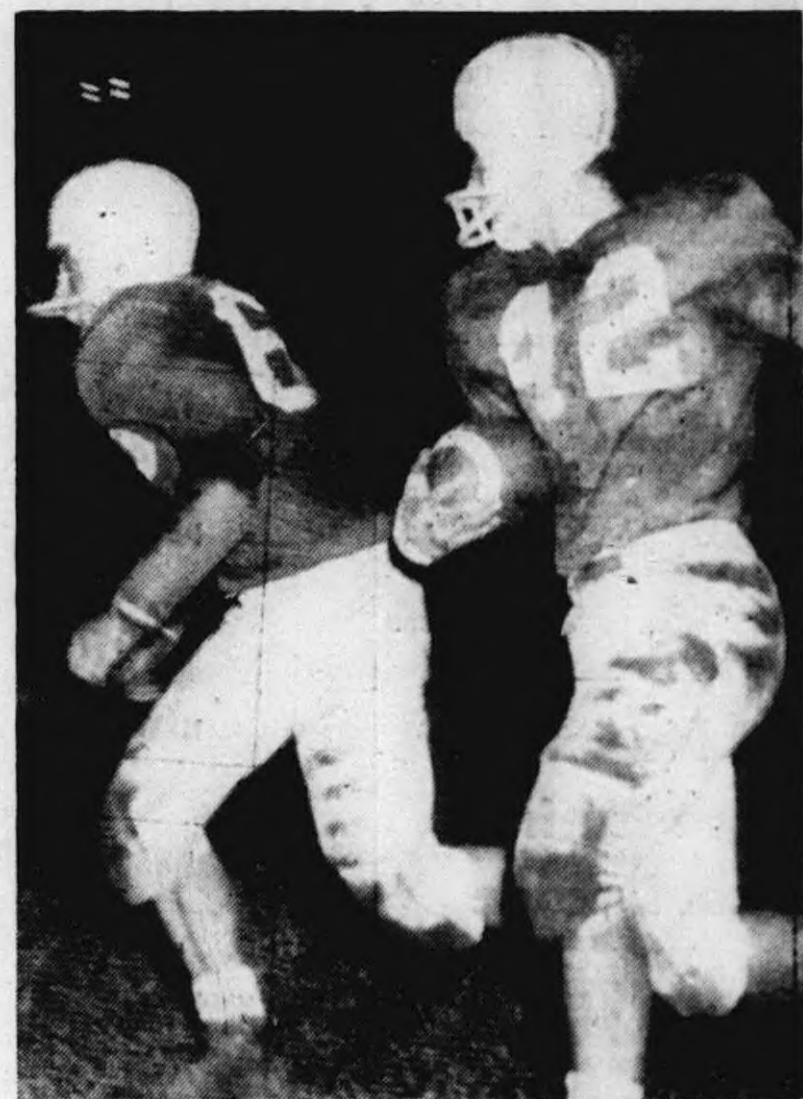
with five wins and one loss in league play.

The golfing team missed the Class A state title by one point to Ann Arbor, but won the conference championship. In track, the Rocks finished second in the league championship meet, and won four and lost two during the dual meet season.

The Tennis Team posted a 4-5 record and placed second in Suburban Six Competition. The basketball team had an overall mark of 4-11 for 1958-59, but four of those defeats came before the advent of 1959. During 1959 the team won four and lost seven in the spring, and during the present season has won three and lost one, for an overall 1959 record of seven wins and eight losses.

The swimming team and the basketball teams are the only squads that carry seasonal records from one year into the next. The swimmers have won three in a row and the basketball team has won three out of four.

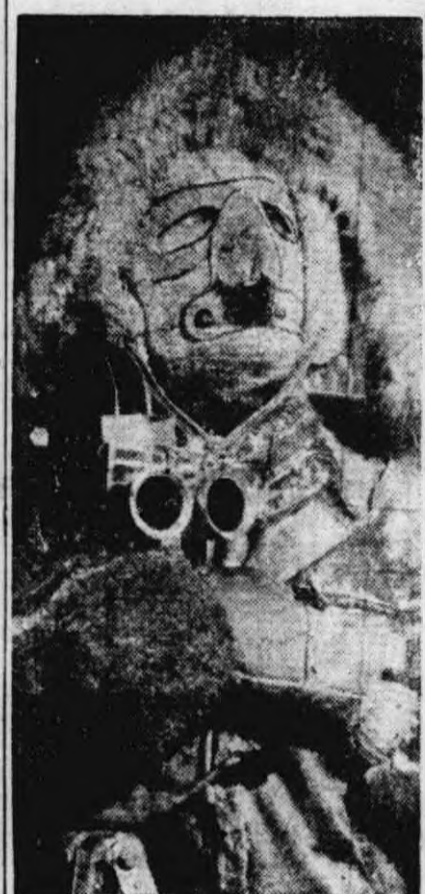
The year 1959 has been good, but there is reason for Plymouth sports fans to greet enthusiastically his successor.



MOST VALUABLE GRIDDER, Wayne Sparkman (42), heads toward the goal line in a scene Plymouth fans will recognize from the 1959 season. The team grabbed a share of the title with an overall 7-1 season's record.

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FROSTY FACE — His face mask covered with frost, navy photographer Warren Jackman mans his movie camera at an Antarctic research station.



SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT was 1959 for Plymouth High School sports fans. Plymouth teams won five championships while competing in eight varsity sports. Young lady pictured above best illustrates, of pictures in our files, the Rock sports frame of mind during 1959.



TWELVE PLAYERS?—Indiana's bulldog mascot looks as if he is backing up the line during a game with Michigan State. Actually, he is being held on the sidelines. Distortion of telescopic camera pulls him into the action.

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GRAND PRIZE winners in the recent Boy and Girl contest, sponsored by Beyer Rexall Drug stores here, pose with sponsor Robert Beyer (right) and Sam Hudson (second from left), who distributed the prizes. The four children all won bicycles. From left: Bob Carter, Hudson, Mike Maurer, Rebecca Hancock, Diane Bel and Beyer.

Name Winners Of Boy-Girl Contest Here

Winners in the annual Boy and Girl contest, sponsored by Beyer Rexall Drug stores here, were announced last week. Prizes were awarded at the same time.

The winners were:

In the boys' division, Mike Maurer won the super grand prize of an Evans Interceptor 600 bicycle; Bob Carter won the grand prize of an Interceptor 300 bicycle; Tom Edgington won first prize of an electric train set; second prize of a Brownie movie camera went to Bob Ray;

Third prize of a magnetic hockey game went to George Witkowski, Jr.; fourth prize for Paul Sockow was a gas powered Turbojet airplane; and fifth prize of a microscopic photo set went to Larry Beach.

In the girls' division, Diane Bel won the super grand prize of an Interceptor 600 bike; Rebecca Hancock won the grand prize of a 300 bike; Margaret Grady won first prize of a portable magnetic recorder; second prize of a portable radio went to Sharon Robertson;

Sandy Van Buren won third prize of a Mary Jane doll; Cindy Hill won fourth prize and a Welsh doll carriage; fifth prize went to Kathy West, who won an Elvis Presley Guitar.

The Boy and Girl contest is sponsored annually by Robert Beyer, owner of the Beyer Rexall Drug stores here. The winners were announced by Sam Hudson, public relations director of Evans Products. Hudson also distributed the various prizes.

Salem Federated Church Announces New Officers

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner Happy New Year to everyone.

The Suburban Farm Bureau met at the Salem Town Hall on Dec. 17th for annual Farm Bureau Christmas party with about 45 attending a turkey pot-luck dinner. Many thanks to Mrs. Charles Steele and her committee for the well planned and delicious meal, which was served family style. Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Cody Savery were in charge of the program. Many games were played, including making crepe paper hats. Prizes won by Mrs. Sellers and Earl Roberts for the best styles. The group marched to Christmas Carols to receive their white elephant gifts. Mrs. William Scheel was very surprised when her gift turned out to be a live chicken.

The N.E.W. Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kidston of Pontiac Trail, for their annual Christmas pot-luck dinner, and gift exchange.

Mary Dix and Kay Roberts were joint hostesses for a party last Friday evening at the Dix home on Five Mile Road. About 30 young people were guests. Exchange of silly gifts was enjoyed by all.

The Richard McKinleys and the Herman Rchrafs were guests Saturday evening at the Don Raymor home in Wayne.

Mrs. George Henning has been visiting her son James of Seven Mile Road, and old friends around Salem.

"Susie," an old blue Chevrolet belonging to Mrs. Raymond Kelly of Seven Mile Rd., was stolen last Sunday evening and was found at Seven Mile and Earhart Roads.

Brownie Troop 548 enjoyed a trip to the Christmas Fantasy at the Ford Rotunda on Monday, returning to the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Phillip Brandon of North Territorial, for lunch and exchange of gifts.

Janet Famuliner was the house guest of the Achille family in Detroit this week and attended Cockey High School Tuesday with some of her old school friends.

The William Kellys spent Saturday evening with the Charles Raymors.

Officers which will be filling various positions are as follows:

Deacons, John Field, Edwin Hamilton, Harvey Engel, Robert Whittaker, and Larry Graham - Treasurer, Lupe Grimes - Clerk, Pauline Graham - Financial Secretary, Betty Gardner - Sunday School Superintendent, Donald Lanning.

The Colonist Pioneer Girls enjoyed a ham dinner at the church Dec. 6 and then attended the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The girls have been painting nativity figurines for use in the various Sunday School Department.

The Pilgrim Pioneer Girls have been painting gifts for their mothers and have also made decorated pine cones for use in the church during the Christmas season.

A Pal-Gal party was held Monday night, December 11 and the girls were given bracelets or pins with the Pioneer girl emblems.

The annual Christmas program was held Sunday evening, December 20 with "The Message of the Bells".

Spring & Bumper Plant Changes Managers Jan. 1

Change of managers January 1 of the Chevrolet Motor Division's Spring & Bumper plant on Eckles Rd. was announced this week.

Robert B. Dow, manager of the plant since Jan. 1, 1958, has been promoted to manager of Chevrolet's Productive Equipment Department at the Central Office in Detroit. He has been with Chevrolet since 1927.

Succeeding him is Harry L. Whitmer, who has been operations manager at the Cleveland Powerglide plant since 1955.

The Livonia plant which Whitmer will manage employs about 2,000 persons, many of them from the Plymouth area. It manufactures



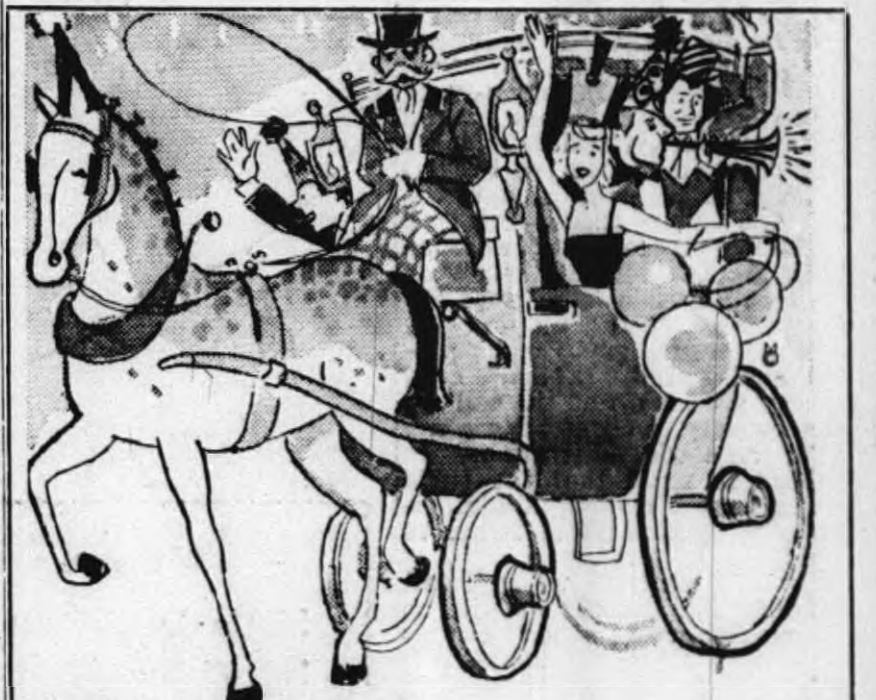
Dow Whitmer

auto bumpers, spring and suspension parts.

Whitmer joined Chevrolet as a student at the Toledo transmission plant in 1928. He was assigned to time study there in 1931 and was promoted to foreman at Chevrolet's transmission plant at Muncie four years later.

Subsequent promotions at Muncie made him assistant to the plant engineer, supervisor of labor standards and supervisor of time study and cost engineering.

Whitmer and his wife, Beatrice, have resided at 19406 Henry Road, Fairview Park. They have two daughters.



Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

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EMPLOYEES of Michigan Bell Telephone traffic department, Ann Arbor road, and members of CWA local number 4015 recently contributed more than \$150 worth of groceries and canned goods to local needy families. Above, several of the women who took part in the drive view the donations prior to distribution. From left: Rochelle Passmore, Stella Smith, Ruth Neff, Audrey Pfough (chief operator), June Mough and Joanne Shrake. Standing at right is Dorothy Whise. The foodstuffs, collected over a six-week period, were distributed Dec. 24.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY
BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — Police arrested Howard Alexander, 32, of Wareham, Mass., for car theft after they gave him a ticket for illegal parking behind the city police station.

CHARGE MONOPOLY IN CLAMS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Things look pretty fishy in the Federal Trade Commission down around Chesapeake Bay.

NEW TV GLASS
CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — The Corning Glass Works has developed a twin-panel television picture tube which eliminates the need for the safety plate that usually covers the front of a set. The new bulb is shatterproof and dustproof and is expected to allow manufacturers to design smaller more compact sets.



GREETINGS

Sing out a song of joy and cheer,
Our best wishes for a glad New Year
With happiness and friendships true
Brightening every day for you!

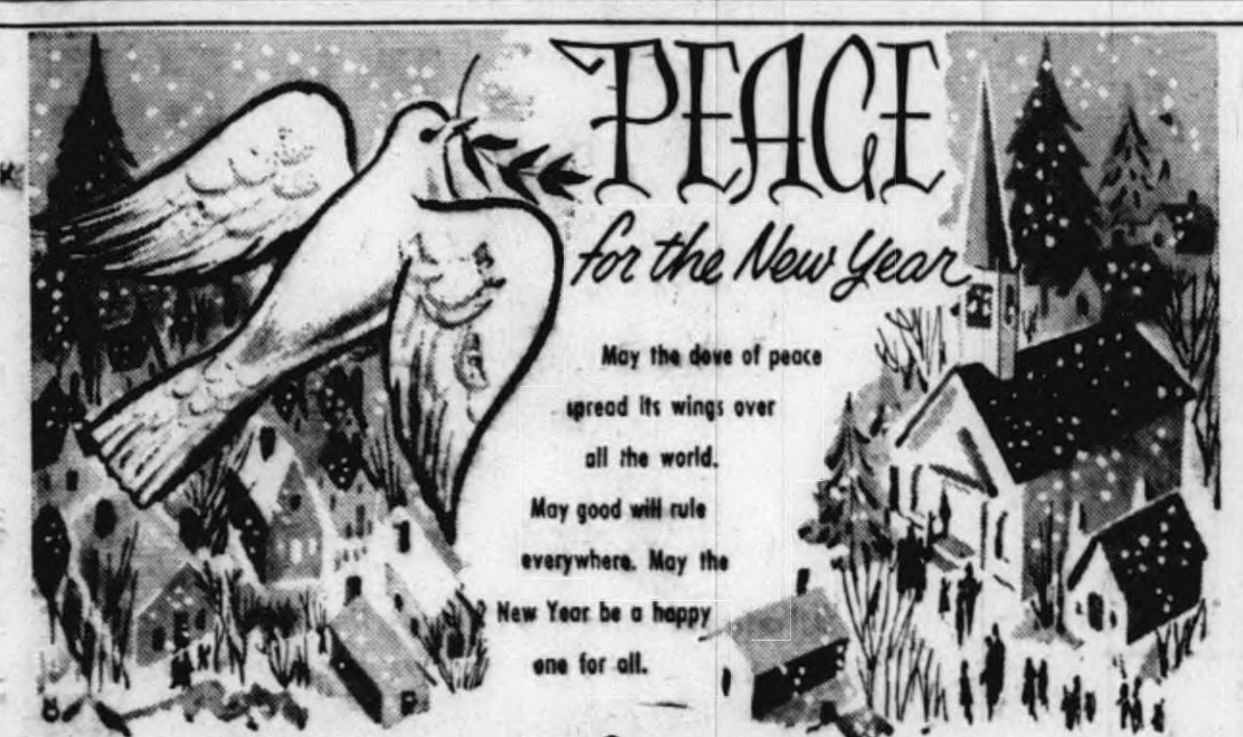
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GREETINGS 1960

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HI-F

By PRESTON McGRAW
United Press International

Bogen-Preston has revised its booklet on "Understanding High Fidelity" and issued it in a stereo edition.

It is one of the easiest-to-understand booklets on the why and wherefores of high fidelity and it costs 25 cents, which must be somewhat short of the cost of printing. Furthermore, Bogen-Preston suppresses what would have been an understandable inclination to use the booklet to push its own products.

The explanations of high fidelity stereo and the advice in the booklet are excellent, especially this from page 51:

"Stereo record players and consoles are going to be promoted heavily in the next few years and it will be necessary, as you hear some of the demonstrations, to bear in mind that the basic reason for owning a high fidelity system is to listen to music.

"Bowling balls, railroad trains and jet planes will be sound-effecting their way through many television and appliance stores and the ads will talk of nothing but stereo.

"The high fidelity component specialist can also put on the same demonstrations, and he can, thanks to the additional flexibility of component high fidelity, add refinements like making the jets fly backward or reversing the bowling ball in mid-passage down the gutter.

"While being amused, however, don't beguile yourself into forgetting to listen to the music.

"Dramatic as stereo sound is for jazz and small instrumental groups, it is in the reproduction of symphonic music, opera and operetta, and large choral groups that both the value of stereo sound and the necessity for true high fidelity reproduction can best be appreciated."

"Listen" is a new, pocket-sized magazine on recorded music of all kinds.

Various sections cover all kinds of records and tapes, with a guide as to the musical content but no comment on technical quality.

The magazine, issued monthly, also has articles about recording artists and a bout new equipment. It costs 35 cents a copy and is published by Wattoff Publications, Inc., of 8 East 52nd St., New York.

Madison-Fielding components and Koss stereo (binaural) headphones have joined in an arrangement to make it easier for purchasers of Madison Fielding's 440 AM-FM stereo receiver to get the headphones.

Each 440 carton delivered dealers has a coupon entitling the purchaser to a set of Koss Sp-3 headphones for \$10. The normal cost of the headphones is \$24.95.

The Madison Fielding 440 includes an AM-FM tuner and two, 20-watt amplifiers, with preamplifiers, on a single chassis.

Thus the headphones may be plugged directly into the 440 without the addition of other components. The listener hears one channel on an AM station and the other on an FM station.

What he hears is binaural sound, rather than stereophonic sound. There is a difference. But outside of the novelty of hearing binaural sound, headphones are handy if the rest of the family insists on looking at the TV, or if a listener can't use speakers when he wants to.

OVERRULED

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Melvin Schaffer, 64, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and Judge Joseph P. Kiszynski said, "10 dollars or 10 days." Schaffer said he'd take the 10 days.

"No you don't," said Mrs. Schaffer as she paid the fine, "I need you at home."

LEGAL NOTICE

CLIFFORD MANWARING, ATTY. 274 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH, MICH. STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 480,294

In the matter of the estate of FLOYD H. ARMSTRONG, also known as FLOYD HENRY ARMSTRONG, deceased.

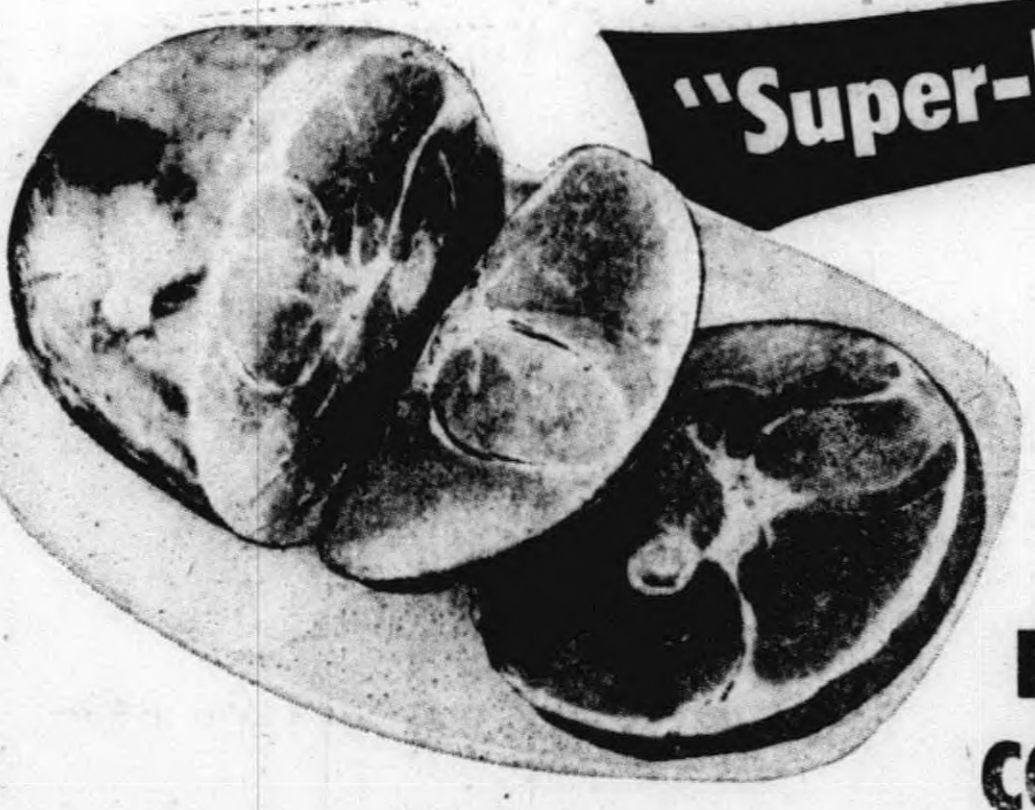
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Beatrice C. Armstrong, Executrix of said estate, at 795 Burroughs Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 29th day of February, A.D. 1960, 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 29th day of February, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated December 21, 1959. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated December 21, 1959. ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register

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