

Women's Page Deadline Saturday

The Mail's Society Page editor this week issued a reminder to local women's organizations and sororities that the deadline for news stories, weddings, engagements and similar Women's Page news is Saturday at 5 p.m. In order to assure that news suited to the Women's Page will appear on that page, it was requested that stories and photos be submitted no later than that deadline.

Cassady's

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LARRY RANSOM of Plymouth (left) is shown giving "The Story of Toastmasters" to Mrs. Pauline, head librarian of Plymouth Public Library, while Mrs.

Elizabeth Worth (right) looks on. Members of Toastmasters Clubs meet weekly to help each other master the art of public speaking.

Art Club's Winter Exhibit To Be Discussed on TV

The Three Cities Art Club of Plymouth, Northville and Livonia, will hold its Mid-winter Exhibit on Feb. 27-28 at the Northville Community Center on Main St., Northville.

The Art Exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. No admission will be charged. The show will feature oils, watercolors, collages, mosaics, jewelry, pottery and sculpture.

The club was organized over three years ago by a small group of amateurs and professionals, with an aim to enliven the esthetic interest in the various arts in the area.

The number of shows has increased with the club's growth. The club exhibits annually at the outdoor show-

ing in Kellogg Park. They feature rotating exhibits at Plymouth and Northville Libraries, and occasionally exhibit at performances of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Members also exhibit with various Michigan shows.

Membership in the club is still growing and members share the thought that interest in the arts has shown definite progress throughout the area.

Faye Elizabeth on Channel 4, 9:55 a.m., will interview Mrs. Barbara G. McKenzie of the Three Cities Art Club, next Monday, Feb. 22. The discussion will be about the club and its Winter Show in Northville and future Spring Show in Plymouth.

State President of A.A.U.W. To Speak at Dinner Meeting

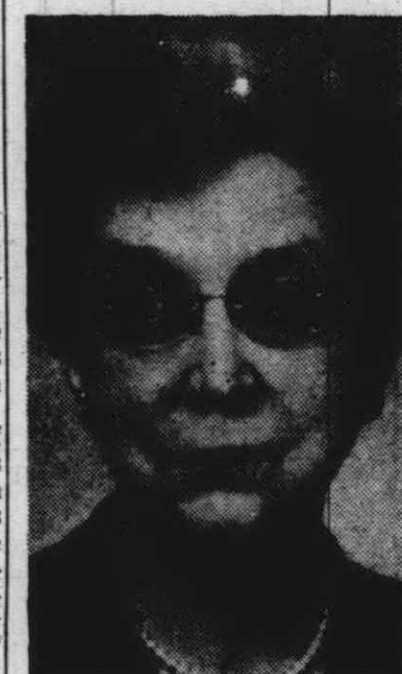
The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth on Thursday evening, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Henry Walch, Mrs. T.N. Cummings, and Mrs. Lawrence Money.

Highlight of the evening will be an address by Dean Audrey Wilder, Michigan Division president of the AAUW. The topic she has chosen is, "This Side of the Fence."

Invitations have been extended to five neighboring branches, Birmingham, Farmington, Wayne, Ypsilanti, and Ann Arbor to join the Plymouth Branch members at this dinner with Dean Wilder.

Miss Wilder is dean of women at Albion College as well as Michigan Division president of AAUW. She is a graduate of Albion College receiving her master's degree from Columbia Univer-

sity and her L.H.D. from Ohio Northern University. She began her career as a high school English teacher in Libertyville, Ill. From there she moved to Ohio Northern University as an assistant professor of English and dean of women.



Audrey R. Wilder

In 1941 she left this post to assume the deanship of women at Bowling Green State University. In 1949 she accepted a similar post at Albion College. Along with this career Dean Wilder has continued her graduate studies at three universities, including Oxford in England, and the U. of M.

She has traveled extensively in England, Scotland, France, Mexico, and the U.S. She also is a high contributor of material for periodicals on the subject of scholarship.

Miss Wilder is a former president of the Ohio Association of Deans of Women, a vice president of the Michigan Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and a member of the National Status of Women Committee of AAUW. Other affiliations are with the Daughters of the American Revolution, Delta Gamma, P.E.O. Sisterhood, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota. Doctor Wilder's name also appears in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

St. John's Elects First Vestrywoman

At the regular meeting of the Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, held last Thursday, Mrs. James E. Hardimon was unanimously appointed as a member of the Vestry to serve the unexpired term of her late husband, James E. Hardimon, who died following lung surgery at Ford Hospital in Detroit on January 22.

Mr. Hardimon was serving his second term as Vestryman of St. John's Church at the time of his death and it was considered appropriate that his widow serve out his term on the Vestry.

Mrs. Hardimon has the distinction of being the first woman to serve on the Vestry of St. John's Church, and she was installed at the 11:15 a.m. service last Sunday by the Rector.

Address all mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address, Forms 3579) to:

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

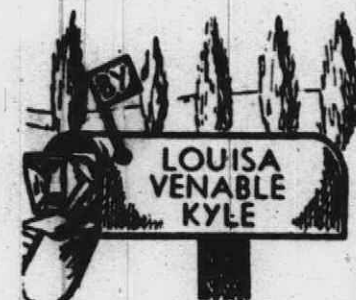
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\$9.00 per year in Plymouth. \$4.00 elsewhere. PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

The Family Mailbox



Two Windows

Dear "Miss Louisa:" We have just bought a new house and in the living room are two windows built right together and one single window the same size on another wall. The house is a Colonial type cottage with small panes of glass in the windows. I like the idea of hanging the curtains at the double windows as at the single window. Is this all right? - Mrs. C.L.M.

Dear Mrs. C.L.M.: Yes, indeed. I have double windows in my house and I hang double curtains on the outside of the windows so that they give the impression of one wide window. These curtains are on a traverse rod and can be drawn together at night. With ruffled organdy curtains, I hang two on the outside the same way using a single rod across both windows; the ruffles meet at the top and I draw the two sections of curtains into a tieback on the far side of each double window. Another idea for this type window is to make wide curtains from colored sheets with ball fringe on the edge and pull them back into a tieback.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

Dear "Miss Louisa:" Why are small linen or crocheted covers used on chairs and sofas to protect the arms and backs called antimacassars? - Mrs. F.Y.K.

Dear Mrs. F.Y.K.: In the last century gentlemen used a hair oil that came from Macassar. When they put their heads against the sofa, this oil left its mark. So housekeepers began to make little mats that were literally "Anti-Macassar."

SHINING SILVER

Dear "Miss Louisa:" Will it wear off silver to polish it? Someone said that each time you polished it some wore off. Miss A.B.R.

Dear Miss A.B.R.: It won't hurt silver to polish it with a good silver cream polish or the newer liquid sort and it will not wear away in hundreds of years. The more silver, particularly Sterling silver, is used and cleaned the more beautiful it becomes and the more valuable.

WILLOW TREE

Dear "Miss Louisa:" There is a beautiful weeping willow tree near here. I would like a slip or seed from it. Which would be best to get, and can you tell me how to cut a slip from it? Thank you. T.B.

Dear T.B. A willow tree or pussy willow roots readily from a small branch about the size of your finger. Strip off leaves and cut it into pieces about 12 inches long. Plant these pieces rather close together in a semi-shaded place in well worked, fine soil. Keep them well watered and in several weeks you will find that they have sprouted.

RESERVES TROUBLE

Dear "Miss Louisa:" I have a time making preserves. They boil over and stick to the pan. Please help me. - Mrs. T.K.

Dear Mrs. T.K.: To help the boiling over problem, grease the edge and about one inch down on the inside of the top of the saucepan with butter or margarine. This procedure preserves the temper, the stove and the jam. Always make preserves in a very large and heavy aluminum pan, and when they begin to boil turn down the heat to a point to keep them boiling but to prevent scorching. As preserves thicken, stir frequently.

LUNCHEON MENU

Dear "Miss Louisa:" I would like a menu for a luncheon for a group of women, one easy for me to prepare and serve myself. - Miss C.T.R.

Dear Miss C.T.R.: The menu that I like to serve over and over in the winter months begins with a seafood soup, either cream of lobster or cream of shrimp or crab or a combination of several seafoods. This I serve with some unusual crackers, and warm them so that they will be very crisp. For the second course I serve an eye-appealing fruit salad, sometimes a frozen one, or a congealed one of just fresh fruit as this is both salad and dessert. I make it a rather large one, and with it I serve hot gingerbread muffins and tea or coffee. I think you will get compliments on this menu. If you have an old soup tureen and large flat soup plates that you have inherited, be sure and use them.

DUNNING'S

ONCE A YEAR JEAN SALE

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Margo Robson

MR. AND Mrs. Robert Robson, of 9015 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo, to William Beier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beier of 152 Parent St., Wayne.

Margo is a graduate of the Belleville High class of 1957, attended Cleary College and is presently employed in the city clerk's office in the City of Plymouth.

After graduating from Wayne High in 1955, Bill served two years with the Navy and is a junior at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in math.

A September wedding is planned by the couple.

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Newburg Canasta Club To Meet February 23

Mrs. Emil LaPointe is reported to be gaining daily. His three sisters are Carole, Wendy and Janice and his very proud brother, Robbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waltz of Richland spent the evening of Feb. 4 celebrating Mrs. Waltz's birthday. Dinner at Topinka's Country House was the order of the evening.

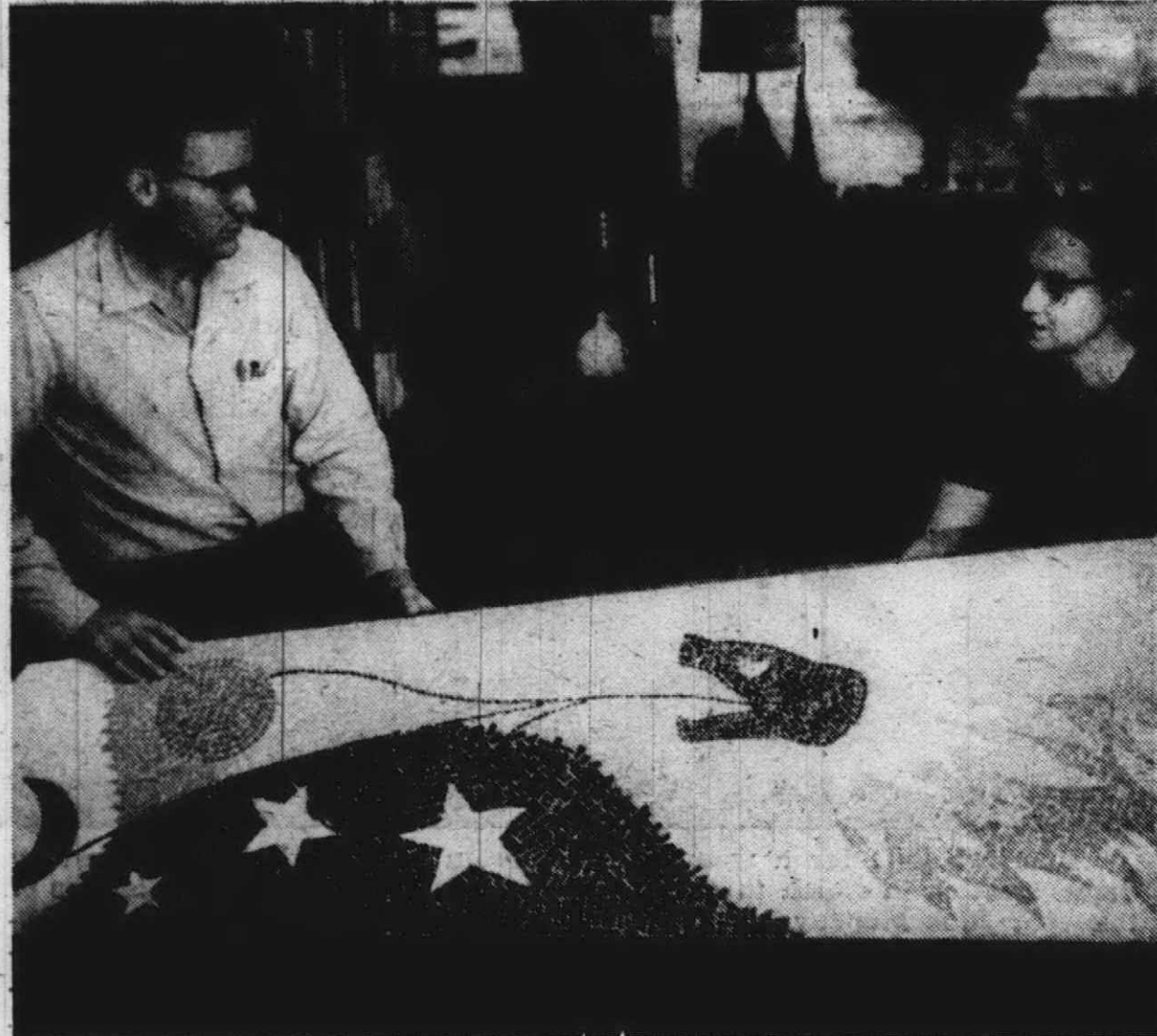
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis of Joy Rd. attended the wedding of Miss Kathy Heimbecker at St. Mary's of Redford on a recent Saturday. It was followed that evening by a reception at the Dearborn Inn.

On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newburg Methodist Church hall, the Men's Club will bring you, "The Newburg Minstrels", a two-act show, complete with song and dance men. The dance will be provided by some of the young women from the Plymouth School of Dance. Songs will be by the talent of the church as well as the traditional minstrel jokes. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 35 cents for children. The church is located at Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Rd.

Another new arrival in the Newburg area on Feb. 4 was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suda of Richland Ave. A son, Mark James, weighing eight pounds, four ounces was born to them at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital in Detroit.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., Troop 271 of St. Michael's Catholic Church will have its early spring Court of Honor at the school. Many advancements will be awarded including the coveted Eagle Badge. All parents of the scouts in that troop are invited to attend along with friends and relatives.

On Sunday, Feb. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schramm of Chelsea and daughter, Margaret Jackson, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis of Joy Rd.



THIS MOSAIC coffee table is not a souvenir of Mexico but was made by Dr. Gerald Fitch after months of work. Their home on Lakeside Dr. is attractively decorated with Mexican hand-made articles. The table-top was designed by Dr. Fitch with a combined religious and Mexican theme.

Mexico Travelers to Speak

Rapidly becoming authorities on Mexico and its ancient culture are Dr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Fitch, who next Sunday will be sharing some of their adventures with a Plymouth audience.

Dr. and Mrs. Fitch, who spend their working hours at their dental office on S. Main St., have returned from their fifth trip deep into Mexico. They will appear this Sunday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The church is on Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner.

Color slides and 16 mm movies will be shown in addition to the lecture. The couple will also show their large collection of arts and crafts from Mexico.

The slides will include visits to eight archaeological zones in Central Mexico. One of the largest, El Tajin, is situated 200 miles northeast of Mexico City in the dense jungles of the State of Vera Cruz.

The Fitches became interested in the Indian ruins from studies of the Book of Mormon which presents a religious history of the pre-Columbian people of this continent. This is their fifth trip to Mexico and Central America.

The movies will depict rural Mexico, scenes from the markets, methods of farming, typical houses and the arts and crafts of Mexico.

Dr. Fitch will wear the authentic costume of the Totanac Indian man. A variety of articles purchased at the markets will be on display including pottery, onyx, silver work, baskets and serapes.

Cancer Society Planning For April Crusade

Planning the April Crusade to inform citizens of the dangers of cancer and the work of the Michigan Cancer Foundation will head the agenda when the local Board of Directors meets Monday evening, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the local office at 857 Penniman.

"Don't just hope, be sure; get a cancer check up" is the theme for the 1960 Crusade. "Many residents of the community as well as the local industries will be asked to assist in this campaign," states John Truer, local president.

Office workers who staff the Plymouth office each week day announce that there is urgent need for salvage white material to help them continue sewing cancer pads. Anyone wishing to donate this material may bring it to the local office.

A report will be given by Mrs. F. C. LaFever, secretary, who recently substituted at a meeting of the Western Wayne Unit for Mrs. Harry Bartel who has been ill for the last month.

Girls Take Over Next Session Of Dance Club

This is Leap Year — so it will come as no surprise that the girls will take full charge of the Feb. 20 session of the Evergreen Dance Club being held at the Western Golf and Country Club. Many Plymouth couples are members of the club.

The ladies are not divulging what they have planned, either.

The welcoming committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pentland. Members are reminded that they are welcome to bring guests to any of the dances.

For information about the dances, one can call Tom Marshall at GL 3-0372 or Dee Martin, GL 3-1783.

The theme for the April Dance is "Mad Hatter" and the ladies are being urged to start thinking of some creative headpieces for the occasion.

Allen PTA Slates Dance March 19

A Round and Square Dance will be sponsored Saturday, March 19 at the Allen School Parent-Teachers Association.

The "get-acquainted" theme will afford an opportunity for parents to meet with other parents.

Herman Shields will be the caller for the dance that will last from 8 to 12. The dance will be in the school's multipurpose room.

Tickets are selling for \$1 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Visits Jungle Gardens
Lynn Niles, 399 Pacific, enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens during their recent vacation on the Sun Coast of Florida. The visitors mingled with flamingos and other exotic wildfowl roaming freely amid Florida's finest scenery. Other points of interest in Jungle Gardens were huge Royal Palms bordering jungle trails, hundreds of colorful tropical plants, and brilliant macaws which pose with visitors for pictures.

To Name Cleary College Library In Honor of Mrs. Edward Hough

A gift of \$47,500 from Cass Hough, president of Daisy Manufacturing Co., now of Arkansas, will be used for a library on the new campus of Cleary College in Ypsilanti.

The gift was the largest received during the building campaign. The \$430,000 administration and classroom building is now under construction on Washtenaw Ave. between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. It will be completed next September.

Owen J. Cleary, president of the well-known college of business, said that gifts of \$250,000 have been received and an anonymous benefactor made an interest-free loan of \$110,000 of indefinite duration.

Donald M. Silkworth, president of the Silkworth Oil Co. and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cleary College, revealed that the largest gift was \$47,500 made by Cass Hough. This money will be used for a library to be named in memory of Hough's mother, Louise Sheffield Hough.

Mrs. Hough, wife of the late Edward C. Hough, former president of Daisy, died in 1943.

Construction of the three-story main building to accommodate 1,000 students started last October. The 20-acre campus will include two dormitories, a dining hall, a combined gymnasium and auditorium and a power plant.

Besides the \$110,000 loan and the gift from Hough, Silkworth said \$125,000 was contributed by Ypsilanti business and professional men and \$50,000 by industries of the metropolitan area.

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Madonna Names Mardi Gras Queen

Madonna College's Queen of the Mardi Gras and her court will open the semi-formal "Mardi Gras" dance sponsored by the Student association. The dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Five Mile Rd., Saturday, Feb. 20.

Lenora Dale, freshman, was chosen Queen by faculty and students at a contest sponsored by the Student council and chaired by sophomore Suzanne Payette. The judgement was on equal basis of talent, beauty, and personality.

Forming the Queen's court are finalists Eun Kim, junior; Margaret Janosz, sophomore; and freshmen Janet Hebert and Pat Kurtz.

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BEDSPREADS	up to \$25.00 Values	Now \$5.95 up	Full and Twin
DRAPERIES	ODD LOTS OF SHORTS AND 36" CAFES	Up To \$9.95 Values	\$1.00 pair
Valances To Match			50¢ each
DRAPERIES - Odd Lots 84"x90" Long			
Singles	As Low As \$2.95 pair	Doubles	As Low As \$6.95 pair
TRIPLES - PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED			
Drapery & Slip Cover Fabrics	36" and 48" Were \$2-\$4 Yd.		50¢ yd.
THROW RUGS	24"x36" OUT THEY GO		\$2.25 each
	27"x48"		\$3.95 each
LID COVERS TO MATCH			98c EACH
MUSLIN SHEETS	1 twin Reg. \$2.89	Now	\$1.59
PERCALE SHEETS	Twin Reg. \$3.39	Now	\$1.79
COTTAGE SETS	OUT THEY GO	Now	\$2.95 pair
"DUNDEE" HEAVY TOWELS - BATH			89¢ each
HAND TOWELS	45¢ each	- WASH CLOTHS	20¢ each
SHOWER SETS	Values up to \$12.95	Now	\$3.95 set
DACRON CAFE TIERS			
42"x30"	\$1.00 pair	42"x45"	\$1.25 pair
VALANCES TO MATCH			50c EACH
DACRON RUFFLE CURTAINS	48" x 63"		\$2.50 pair
MATTRESS COVERS	Values up to \$3.50		\$1.59 Twins Only
MATTRESS PADS	Values up to \$5.50		\$2.00 Twins Only
PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS	54"x54" up to \$3.00 Values		\$1.00
DUST RUFFLES	Twin - Values up to \$8.95		\$2.00
COVERLETS	Twin - Values up to \$19.95	Now	\$5.95 up

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Rotary Observes 55th Birthday

Rotarians of Plymouth will next week join with nearly half a million of their fellow Rotarians on six continents as they commemorate the 55th anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

Rotary, the first service club, was organized in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905 by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer who suggested the idea to a group of his friends.

The name "Rotary" was selected because the first meetings of the club were held in rotation, in offices of its members.

For more than half a century, Rotary has grown in numbers and strength. In 1959, for instance, nearly 400 new Rotary clubs were or-

ganized in some 50 countries and four regions were added to Rotary's membership roster—British Guiana in South America, French Polynesia and New Guinea in the Pacific Ocean, and Nepal in Asia.

Today, Rotary is a worldwide service organization of nearly 500,000 business and professional executives who are members of 10,408 clubs in 115 countries on six continents.

One of the projects in which the majority of Rotary clubs

around the world are participating, according to President Perry Richwine, is the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program. These fellowships enable outstanding graduate students to live and study for one year in a country other than his own, as ambassadors of good will, on grants averaging \$2,600.

"More than 1,300 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students from 68 countries in the past 13 years for study in 45 countries," Richwine pointed out.

Plymouth Rotary was chartered in March 1924 and still has five charter members on its membership rolls: Dr. B. E. Champe, Carl Shear, Sidney Strong and Paul Weidman. The Plymouth club has over 80 members and meets each Friday noon at the Hotel Mayflower.

Eckles
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Bishop Emrich

Bishop to Confirm St. John's Class

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Ph.D., S.T.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan will visit St. John's Church, 1043 Maple Avenue, Plymouth, next Sunday at 4 p.m. to administer the Rite of Confirmation to a class of Juniors and Adults who have been instructed and prepared by the Rector, the Rev. David T. Davies. The Senior Choir directed by James Mitchell with Mrs. Roland Bonamici at the organ, will lead the music for the service.

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Grange Cleanings

All members: Remember to invite some friends to join us at the Grange Open House tomorrow night, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. when our State Youth Chairman will present the program by showing slides and tell of experiences in Europe last summer.

A social hour and refreshments will follow.

The health chairman, Mrs. John Gillis, has extended an invitation to anyone who would like to meet with the Grange ladies next Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m., when they sew cancer pads. The need for these cancer pads is great, and this is one very small way that we can help cancer patients. For more information, call Mrs. Gillis at Glenview 3-3113.

The date for our bake sale is March 4 and it will be held at Krogers here. A rummage sale is scheduled for March 5 at the Grange Hall.



PRACTICING for a weaving demonstration in which they will take part this Monday are these four local enthusiasts. From left: 13-year-old Craig Bowlby; Mrs. Donald Sober; 13-year-old John Herter; and Mrs. John Hopkins. The demonstration, for children and adults, will be held at Mrs. Sober's home, 15465 Bradner,

from 2-5 p.m. It is sponsored by the local American Association of University Women and will feature adults and children performing various Indian weaving techniques. Donations of \$1 will go toward the AAUW's building fund. Mrs. Hopkins is the AAUW club art chairman.

Public Invited to Weaving Demonstration This Monday

A tea and craft demonstration featuring weaving skills will be presented by the American Association of University Women this Monday, Feb. 22.

Held at the home of Mrs. Donald Sober, 15465 Bradner Rd., it will take place between 2 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Sober will present weaving demonstrations for children and adults. Six women will demonstrate how the unskilled craftsman can em-

ploy simple everyday inexpensive objects to do interesting and effective primitive weaving ranging from tabby weaving, intricate brocade, double warp, and tapestry weaving. The designs are inspired by Inca and Peruvian Indians.

Three teenage boys, on their own looms made of lilac branches, will show primitive Navajo weaving. Two girls will show primitive Guatemalan techniques and designs on their belt looms.

The Michigan Needle Workers, a unique group who do fine hand sewing will display their work including collars, little girls' dresses, towels, and baby clothes. Orders can be taken.

The studio collections of the Nutmeg House will be open to guests. This includes antique tools nearly a hundred years old from the old ice house in Northville, and eighty year old shoemaker tools, also a Norwegian tapestry loom and spinning wheels for flax, wool and linen.

There will be a donation of \$1 which will be contributed to the AAUW Building Fund.

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Front Row Center

by George Spelvin

What a difference a script can make! For years upon years the statement that "the play's the thing" has been the keynote for theatrical producers. Seeing "World of Suzie Wong" and "Sweet Bird of Youth" practically in the same week brought this fact home to old George with an intensity and sharpness that almost hurt.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" gave us Williams at his violent best, shooting sardonic philosophic barbs at the audience. After an evening of sharing ideas with Mr. Williams you left the theater with plenty to talk about.

"The World of Suzie Wong" left me with a wry taste in my mouth and the old brain cells needed outside stimulation. In fact, after viewing "Suzie Wong" even an old movie on TV would seem to be a relief. For me the story was unbelievable.

As you recall last week I indicated that the plot of "Suzie Wong" was a tender love story between a Chinese girl of pleasure and a struggling artist. Most of the artist who tries desperately for the entire evening to avoid Suzie who tells him every half-hour or so that she loves him.

He sends her away after each declaration to the arms of the sailors who pay or the

Englishman that buys her lease for a month. Naturally as all tear-jerkers of this ilk are certain to do, the artist dips into the wilder colors and succumbs to his persistent Chinese gal-friend.

I know the plot sounds fantastic. People laughed and seemed to be enjoying themselves. Of course, old George could be wrong, but this show—just didn't seem to deserve two years of exposure on Broadway. They claimed it was a show for the tired businessman. Evidently I wasn't tired enough the other evening... or maybe I didn't get the business... Or did I? Well, anyway... as far as I'm concerned the show is all WONG!

The attractions on television took a turn for the better this past week. NBC has a Saturday night program World Wide '60 that bears watching. Last week's program on the conditions in Ghana, Africa kept me glued to the set. Each week a news event is explored and presented in analytical fashion. I found this adventure in learning most worthwhile.

Keep the "kiddies" up for this show on Saturday evening... their marks in geography or history will benefit.

The "Fabulous Fifties" show seen over CBS a couple of weeks ago was the highest-priced show yet to be done on TV. Complete tab for the two hour spectacular came to \$900,000. General Electric will have to sell a few extra appliances to pay for this show.

High point of the show was Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews as they re-created their "My Fair Lady" roles. And why not? Mr. Harrison received \$25,000 and Miss Andrews a paltry \$17,500 dollars for their creative efforts. And Mr. Gleason fattened his already over-stuffed bank account by \$25,000 for his short stint on the tube.

Name game that is floating about the country hails from the land of the "gawk-box." Take a popular program on the air... say ABC's panel comedy show "Keep Talking." Give it a new name with a Western twist. "Keep Talking" becomes "The Restless Gums"; "What's My Line" could be called "The Lone Stranger."

Try a few on your friends. They are certain to notice you're slowly losing your mind.

What's coming into the area: movie and stage-wise? Looking first toward Wayne State University, let me remind you that "The Green Pastures," a former Pulitzer Prize winner, will be playing this weekend at the University Theater on Woodward Ave.

Next week, on Feb. 28, another prize-winning play opens at the Cass Theater, "Look Homeward, Angel,"

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DETROIT EDISON

Tickets Now Selling For Danny Kaye 'Serious Comedy'

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are busy selling tickets for the movie, "Me and the Colonel", starring Danny Kaye. The benefit performance is Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The "serious comedy" have been moved to laughter described as "wry", because tears may be mingled with it. Again, some will tell their friends this is a picture from which they will derive entertainment and through it all a message. They will say that "this is a picture one must see."

The story has Kaye and the colonel in Paris the day before the Germans arrive during World War II. The colonel must leave because the Germans have a price on him. Fleeing, they overcome mishap and mischance, — always through Kaye's con-ning. They fall into and wiggle out of capture again with fakery until they reach the coast and Kaye is captured.

Those who have seen the "serious comedy" have been moved to laughter described as "wry", because tears may be mingled with it. Again, some will tell their friends this is a picture from which they will derive entertainment and through it all a message. They will say that "this is a picture one must see."

There will be two showings, 7 and 9 p.m. Donations are \$1. Many door prizes will be offered.

3 From Here Perform Well In Badminton

Three local badminton players turned in good showings in the recent Michigan Closed Badminton tournament held at the Plymouth Junior High gym. The tourney ended Jan. 31.

In the doubles competition, Bill Baker and Bill Saxton lost their quarter-final match to the Kalamazoo team of Ken Adams and Lee Koopson in three hard-fought games. Jim Stevens, the third local competitor, teamed up with Tom Carmichael, a former Plymouthite. They reached the semi-finals only to be stopped by the No. 2 seeded team of Harry Drewry and Fred Triffinof.

Baker, Saxton and Stevens, all three officers of the Plymouth Badminton Club, organized and conducted the tournament.

In the singles, Baker was defeated in the quarter-finals by Detroit's Triffinof in two games. Stevens lost his quarter-final singles match to Art Rundell of Flint.

Carmichael reached the competition where he lost to Triffinof.

Other local entries were Bill Drudge, Dick Knoff, Tom Lock Jr., Link Smith, Kathy Smith, Nancy Kunkle, Larry Hall, Tom Long and Linda Wall.

The winners of each event were: Ladies' singles, Millie Sirwatis of Detroit; Ladies' doubles, Sirwatis and Mary Connors of Detroit; Men's singles, Bruce Bedford of Detroit; Men's doubles, Bedford and Bill Anderson of Detroit; Mixed doubles, Bedford and Astrid Bowling of Detroit.

Extension Club To Meet Feb. 24

The Allen Home Economics Extension Club held its monthly meeting Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Alton Frederick. The lesson "Figures and Fashions" was presented by Mrs. Carl Caplin and Mrs. John Amrhein.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. James Saunders of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Maurice Ferguson, of Powell Road.

Copies of the by-laws for the club were given to each member and will be discussed at the next meeting to be held Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Frank Bradsell, 47334 Joy Road.



AN OLD-FASHIONED Cracker Barrel session for area farmers brought out over a dozen last week to the Plymouth Township Hall. Edgar Kidd, County Agriculture Extension agent, is calling the meetings throughout the county to get acquainted with farmers and their problems. Kidd, shown at left slicing some cheese, also brought along a cracker barrel and coffee. "We talk about anything they want to," the agent declared.

Two Selected To Attend Scout Golden Jamboree

At a recent meeting of Plymouth Boy Scout Troop No. 6 Life Scouts Michael Kenyon and John Stace were chosen to represent the troop at the 1960 Golden Jubilee Jamboree to be held at Colorado Springs.

The two young men were elected from among 18 candidates.

Eligibility was based on several factors: the scouts had to have advanced one rank within the last year, attended at least 85 per cent of the indoor meetings and 67 per cent of the outdoor meetings, and have taken part in the fund-raising work.

Finances to send the two representatives to the jamboree were gained by the sale of first aid kits along with contributions from the Plymouth Lion's club, the troop sponsor.

Both Michael and John have been members of the troop since 1955. Kenyon is a senior patrol leader and Stace is an assistant senior patrol leader. They will travel to the jamboree as a part of the scout group from the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council.

While at the jamboree, the local pair will camp with fellow scouts from all over the nation and from numerous foreign countries.

Kroger Honors Outstanding Cashier-Checkers

The outstanding Kroger cashier-checker in each of the 34 stores in the West area of the Detroit Division were honored at a dinner held Thursday evening at the Arbor-Lill Restaurant, Plymouth, for their outstanding performance as the top checker in their respective store.

The occasion was in connection with the national Checker - of - the - Year contest, in which Kroger checkers in this area are competing. It was announced today by C. Olaf Talla, vice president of the Detroit Kroger Division.

Awards were based on courtesy, efficiency, neatness and accuracy at the checkstand, Talla said. The checkers were selected by votes cast by customers during their course of shopping at the store.

Mr. William M. Robinson, Area Manager, for the Kroger Company, presented the first place award of 25 customer-saver books of Top Value Stamps and an appropriate 14" trophy to Mrs. Rosemarie Devlin, 3257 Broad St., Dexter, who is employed as a checker in the Dexter Kroger store.

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DeMolay Installs New Officers This Saturday



John Imonen

John C. Imonen, a senior at Bentley High School in Livonia, will be installed as master counselor of the Plymouth Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth, Saturday evening. Ron Hubbs is the retiring master counselor.

The other officers being installed with John are: William J. Jones, senior counselor; James E. Haynes, junior counselor; Peter E. Hector, senior deacon; Benjamin F. Creech, junior deacon; John M. Lightfoot, scribe and treasurer; and James L. McBride, chaplain.

Richard A. Huebler, a past master counselor of the Plymouth Chapter will act as installing officer.

At the same time Miss Judy Muir will be introduced as the chapter's new sweetheart. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any DeMolay member.



Ron Hubbs

Mrs. Matheny Feted; She Will Move Soon

Plymouth resident Mrs. Fred Matheny, who shortly will move to Union City, Tenn., was honored at a tea Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14.

Hosting the event were Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mrs. J. N. Davis of 219 Elizabeth St. The guests each presented Mrs. Matheny with a handkerchief as a farewell token.

Guests included: Mrs. Frank Jimmerson, Mrs. Virginia Stone, Mrs. Balding, Mrs. Helen Dyer, Mrs. Odell Murry, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. Cleatus Meek, Mrs. Ralph Byars.

Mrs. Mark Newsom, Mrs. Truman Feltnor, Mrs. W.W. Nipp, Mrs. Wylie Daniel, Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Bessie Lee Biggs, Mrs. Alvin Eddington, Mrs. Daly Dunning, Mrs. Boone Cranford, Mrs. Fred Bruce, Mrs. Mary Eddleman and Mrs. Charlie Daniel.

There were also numerous guests from out of town.

CANS AND MORE CANS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The past year's canned food supply was packed in about 22-billion individual containers and more than 700-million cases.

See You There

A weaving demonstration for children and adults will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Sober, 15465 Bradner Rd. on Feb. 22 from 2-5 p.m. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the demonstration will feature adults and children performing Indian weaving techniques. Donations of \$1 will go to the A.A.U.W. Building Fund.

The men will be in charge of the Feb. program of the Farrand School Parent-Teacher Association. They will take care of the food, entertainment and a White Elephant sale. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

The Mid-Winter Annual Dinner and Bazaar sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will take place this Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30. Held in the Masonic Temple, the affair will cost \$1.50 for adults and 65 cents for children.

The next meeting of the Vivian's Auxiliary, slated for Thursday, March 10, will be a joint dinner with members of the Farmington, Dearborn and Northwest auxiliaries. The affair will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Club and will be followed with a dinner. Although no business will be transacted, the local members will present a comedy skit entitled: "Those Husbands of Ours."

The Episcopal Church Women will hold a white elephant party in the St. John's Episcopal Church hall Monday evening, Feb. 22. It will begin at 8 p.m. Guests are asked to bring a new white elephant gift concealed in a paper bag. Serving as hostesses for the event will be the Episcopal Church Women's board of directors.

The Plymouth Symphony Women's Society annual luncheon will be held March 1, it was announced recently. Further details on the event will be listed shortly.

Sponsoring a bake sale at Dunning's on Forest Ave. on Friday, Feb. 26, is the Ladies Lutheran Aide organization. The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. For information, call Mrs. Hines, Glenview 3-3442.

Local Hockey Team Swamps First Foe in State Tourney

Plymouth's entry in the 18- and Under State Hockey Tournament polished off its first opponent, Lansing, last Sunday night and Tuesday night met up with its second foe, Dearborn.

Playing in the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association tourney in Lansing Sunday, the Plymouth Optimist team swamped the hometown club, Lansing Electro-Lux Knights, 10-4. The score was 8-0 up until the final period.

Two of the young Plymouth offense men, Charles McElroy and Jim Lockwood, pulled the hat trick by hammering in three points apiece. Tom McElroy, Charles' brother, was credited with two. Other Plymouth point makers were Mike Knapp and David Fehlig.

The game was played on the big Michigan State arena. It was the first time the Plymouth players have skated on such a large rink and with boards. Credit was also given Don Crowther, the goalie; Bob Monteith, Jim Herter and Dick Sharland, defensive men.

Plymouth went to Lansing with nine men while Lansing threw 16 into the game. Mr. Harold McElroy, Sr., is the local team's coach.

Tuesday night they traveled to Leavittwood Park in Dearborn to face a Dearborn team. Results of the game were not known as press-time. Finals for the tournament will be held in Olympia.

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Still Some Openings For Census Takers

A limited number of enumerator positions are still open in all areas in the 16th and 17th Congressional Districts. Persons interested in applying for this work in the 1960 Census are urged to do so immediately. This may be the last notice which will be given for prospective census takers.

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In addition, no enumerator may hold any office in a political organization.

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SEVENTH GRADERS at Our Lady of Good Counsel school presented a 10-scene Bible play last week in connection with their Bible class studies. Conducted three nights in succession, the play was well attended by both parents and fellow students. Some of the youngsters that had roles in the play are shown here. From left: Pat Yezbick (a Pharaoh),



Jane Ann Schaefer (head magician), Diane Newell (a cleaning woman), Bill Bolduc (Cain), Joseph Smith (Moses), Anne Schoeneman (Zeba), Jack Kopenski (a gambler), Carole Kaunsto (an angel), Cookie Rahlh (another cleaning woman) and Tom Donnelly (God). The play, shown Feb. 7, 8 and 9, was held in the church auditorium.



Junior High Band Members Shine At Ypsi Festival

Of the six solos and 12 ensembles entered by the Plymouth Junior High band in the District XII Solo and Ensemble Festival last Saturday in Ypsilanti, eleven of the local groups received first division (superior) ratings.

Seven more were awarded second division (excellent) ratings. First division blue ribbon and bronze medals will be awarded to:

David Beglinger, Robert Browne, George Collins, Harry Fountain, David Millross, Arthur Gulick, Ruthann Lidgard, Rosemary Richardson, Cindy McLaren, Gail Schweg, Jeff Hoffman, Karen Dickerson, Charles Hampton, Mike Ross.

Pam Barbour, Judy McDowell, Kevin Huntington, Robert Pringle, Robert Applegate, Larry Oldford, Barbara Troyer, Josephine Mecklenburg, Judy Crouch, Pam Adkins, Carol Loesch, Chris Cutler, Sandy Fielder, Danny Grady, Terry Holt and Hal Smith.

Second division winners were: David Beglinger, Robert Browne, George Collins, Gail Schweg, Mary Yost, Richard Irvine, Terry Crouch, Richard Bownan, Tommy Eidson, John Hubbs, Kevin Huntington, Hal Smith, Jim Walasky and Dale Cunningham.

Accompanists were Mary Strauss and Barbara Browne. William Grimmer, vocal instructor, accompanied Arthur Gulick's French horn solo, the Mozart Concerto for Horn, as well as several other groups. The Junior High instrumental music program is under the direction of Laurence Livingston.

WINNER of a 9' x 12' tile floor from Plymouth Lumber Company recently was Mac J. Donnelly (right) of 550 Sunset. He guessed closest to the exact number of flecks in one piece of tile during the lumber company's "Home Improvement Clinic" last Saturday. Donnelly and Plymouth Lumber's owner, Dave Mather, examine the tile which was the top prize.

Obituary

Illness Claims Life Of Elizabeth Packard

Following an illness of seven weeks, Mrs. Elizabeth Burrows Packard, 1465 Peniman Avenue, died Feb. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She would have been 49 on Feb. 22. Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Schrader Funeral Home with Reverend Henry Walch officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Born Feb. 23, 1911, in Detroit, Mrs. Packard was the daughter of Frank and Zaida (Briggs) Burrows. She is survived by her husband, Cecil, two sons, Garry and Gregg, and her mother, Mrs. Burrows. Mrs. Packard graduated from Plymouth High in 1929 and attended Marygrove College. She was married to her husband, Cecil, on May 17, 1935. A member of the First Presbyterian Church here, Mrs. Packard was a life member of the St. Mary Hospital Guild, worked with the American Red Cross Canteen during World War II and was a member of the Motor Corps. She was a member of the Plymouth Woman's Club and was president of the Plymouth Birthday Ladies group for the Northville State Hospital.

Survivors include her mother who lives in Brooklyn, Mich. Born Dec. 28, 1899, in Clinton, Mich., Mrs. O'Connor was the daughter of Andrew and Mabel (Redick) Taylor.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Plymouth and was a choir director at St. James Methodist Church in Detroit. She was a graduate of Tecumseh High School and the Chicago School of Music. She had also studied voice at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where she was a member of the Choral Union.

Mrs. Anna Katzler Ill for several months, Mrs. Anna Katzler, 42390 Lakeland Court, died Feb. 15 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 67.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Reverend Father Francis C. Byrne officiating. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A Rosary service was held Tuesday at Schrader Funeral Home.

A member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, the late Mrs. Katzler had lived most of her life in the Detroit area. However, she moved to this community from Libertyville, Illinois, in 1955.

Born May 6, 1892, in Germany, she was the daughter of Peter and Magdelena (Bergin) Sartor. Her husband, John, died last year. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine M. Boyne of Plymouth, and five grandchildren.

Harry E. Williams Funeral services were held Feb. 8 for Harry E. Williams, 73, of 46090 Neeson, Northville. He died Feb. 5 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Among those surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Yorch and Emma Dickiey, both of Plymouth. Others include: his wife, Martha; two sons, Fred of Northville and George of South Lyon; and a third daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lynch of Irving, Ky.

Mr. Williams, the son of Jessie and Viola Williams, was born Oct. 20, 1886, in Decatur, Ind. He was a retired employee of the Northville Ford Valve Plant and had made his home in the neighborhood for 35 years. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

3-Cities Art Club Elect New Officers

New officers of the Three-Cities Art Club were elected recently. The club includes members from Plymouth, Northville and Livonia. The new officers are: Mable Bacon as president; Stanley Hench as vice-president; Linda Edgerton as corresponding secretary; Lynndean Schmiedecke as recording secretary; and Barbara McKenzie as treasurer.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Wilkens of San Leandro, Calif. are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Jean, born Feb. 3. She weighs 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Wilkens is the former Marjorie K. Lewis of Plymouth. This is the couple's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leveille, 876 Irvin, announced the birth of a daughter, Michelle Ann, Feb. 8, at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The newest addition weighed six pounds and eight ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle V. Leveille and Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Monteith, of Plymouth. The mother is the former Judy Monteith.



Z.A. FERENCY, director of the Michigan State Compensation Department was the speaker for the Plymouth Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, Feb. 16. His topic was on Workman's Compensation, and its effects on small business and professional men. Ferency, who was formerly the State Liquor Control Commissioner, is married and has two sons. He has a B.A. Degree from Michigan State and was awarded a Juris Doctor Degree from the Detroit College of Law. Ferency also has done graduate work in the field of Labor Laws at Wayne State University.

NOTICE

Meeting of Board of Review

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, March 8, 1960 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 9, 1960 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1960. Any taxpayer deeming himself aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property, if satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the Assessor.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk
(2-17-60 and 3-2-60)

Learn...
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS—
how the power Christ Jesus used helps you solve your problems.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST PLYMOUTH
A Free Lecture on Christian Science
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
THE WAY OF ACTIVE PEACE"
by
LELA MAY AULTMAN, C.S.B., of Denver, Colo.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE,
1100 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, at 4 P.M.

What a Joy it is to GET THE MOST OUT OF WHAT YOU EAT . . .

Visit **ZERBO'S Health Foods**

during their **SAMPLING FESTIVAL** February 18, 19 and 20th

Delicious energy broths, many kinds of fruit juices, organically grown fruits, delicious milk substances, high protein breads and cookies, organic salt-free cheese and other salt and sugar free foods, yogurt topped with papaya concentrate, the famous Italian Avorio rice, organically grown and high in protein with no starch — from the Po Valley at the foot of the Alps. A grand total of more than fifteen good foods and drinks to taste!

ALL FREE!!

Big introduction on **ALL NATURAL COSMETICS . . .**
Free Sample of Natural Lipstick To The Ladies

Try our Organic Blend Eggs and Stewing Chickens. There is a difference.

Rent-a-Book - Library — 25c Week
Read books written by some of the foremost medical authorities on human nutrition.

We Specialize in the Famous "Sawall Body Re-Building Program"

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. — 9:30 to 6 p.m.
Thurs., 9:30 to 7:00 p.m.; Fri., 9:00 to 9:00 p.m.

ZERBO'S HEALTH FOODS
34164 Plymouth Road GA. 7-3144

THE BEST FOR LESS!
JOHN TRIPP
State Farm Agent
GL 3-3640

INTRODUCTORY SALE!

NOW
Kern's Carpet Co. will bring samples of the latest broadlooms, tweeds, solids and high-low carpeting to your home

If you are looking for a really good buy on wall to wall installation (tackless) with pad and carpet complete.

35 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED AS LOW AS \$199.95

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CHOOSE YOUR CARPET IN YOUR HOME—CALL
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. VE 7-3031 after 5:30 VE 7-3137

Shopping Starts **this** IN THE PAGES OF **Newspaper**

Biggest tire news to hit town in years!

GOOD YEAR NYLONS

AT LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

3-T ALL-WEATHER AT A ROCK BOTTOM

\$13.95*

6.70 x 15 blackwall tube-type

Terrific Value!
7.50x14 size TUBELESS

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For late model cars

Not just another of those "100% NYLON" tires — this is Goodyear 3-T TRIPLE-TEMPERED NYLON — NYLON at its very best! For extra strength, safety and value, get this new 3-T Nylon All-Weather. It's the low priced Nylon tire you can trust.

ALL SIZES ARE TOP VALUES!		
Tire Size	Blackwall Tube-Type*	Whitewall Tube-Type*
6.70 x 15	\$13.95	\$17.50
7.10 x 15	15.95	19.95
7.60 x 15	17.95	21.95
6.00 x 16	13.95	
7.50 x 14	\$15.95	\$19.50

* All prices plus tax and recappable tire.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.

Open 8 to 5:30 Weekdays — 8 to 2 Saturdays
384 Starkweather (Just off Main)
Glenview 3-3165

Pharmacist of 50 Years Feted By State Group



Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Hammond

Ernest Hammond, 9410 Butwell, who recently completed 50 years in the field of pharmacy, was presented with a certificate of recognition and a letter of commendation by the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association.

A banquet was held in honor of Hammond at the Whitcomb Hotel in St. Joseph. He graduated from what is now Wayne State University, Detroit, in 1906, and began his career in pharmacy in a Detroit hospital.

For 25 years, Hammond was a pharmacist at Detroit drug stores.

From there, he went into business by himself and also found time to experiment with many items. He has invented an air conditioner, however, he never placed it on the market.

Hammond is now a pharmacist at a Livonia drug store where he has been for 15 years.

A Mason, Hammond is a member of the Friendship Lodge in Detroit. He and his wife have lived at their home on Butwell for 20 years.

Plymouth High School

By GLORIA BOWLES

Sixteen (yes, sixteen) PHS'ers claimed "All A" report cards at the end of the first semester. The smart ones (they're hard workers, too) are seniors Kathryn Armitage, Lee Feldkamp, Rita Kimbrough, Brenda Richardson (the only senior with a four point,) Lary Smith, Diane Van Loo and juniors John Tichy and Sue Worthington. Sophomores with perfect report cards were Charles Ellis, David Fey, Harold Fischer, Mary Park, David Raaflaub, and Marianne Shirk and freshmen Eileen Ash and Bruce Hudson.

Redford Union performers were here yesterday morning for the annual Talent Exchange Assembly.

A certificate of honor in the Annual High School Drafting Contest.

That's what sophomore Craig Blackford received from the American Society of Body Engineers as a result of a December competition.

Craig competed with students from other area schools including eleven from Plymouth, all of whom had to draw an automobile part to scale. Entrants from other schools had an advantage over Plymouthites, who have no automobile drafting in school mechanical drawing courses.

Senior Sharon Neal will be in charge of writing that class history, announced '60 President Jay Selle.

Finally! Here are the names of the six new Thespians members. They are seniors Joyce Allen and Ron Small, sophomores Steve Bullington, Mike Kenyon, Ken Fischer, and Dave Jaskierney. They were initiated in an impressive ceremony last Thursday evening, February 11.

Pilgrim Prints is one of the top seven high school newspapers in the state. So says the international honorary journalistic society magazine, "Quill and Scroll."

Ridgewood Nurses Hear Radiologist

Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital Nurses' Association heard Dr. Hal Carter, radiologist, speak on diseases of the colon at their meeting last week.

Dr. Carter explained how X-ray is used as a detector of cancer in the earlier stages. During the business meeting, the nurses voted to sponsor a scholarship for someone entering practical nursing who shows financial need. The group also voted to donate three rollers to the hospital at \$85 each. They are used for many duties such as moving patients from one table to another.

What is believed to be the world's only golf club exclusively for women is located in Thornhill, Ontario, Canada.



"HONESTLY - FOR DEPENDABILITY . . . just can't beat that A&P"



SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION **49c** SHANK PORTION **39c**
 CENTER HAM SLICES **89c** LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST BEST BLADE CUTS LB. **49c**
 ARM OR ENGLISH CUT . . . lb. 59c

"SUPER-RIGHT" GUARANTEED FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB. **49c**

BACON SALE!

"SUPER-RIGHT" BRAND, FANCY LB. **39c**
 ALLGOOD BRAND 3 LBS. **1.00** "SUPER-RIGHT" THICK-SLICED 2 LB. PKG. **77c**
 1-LB. PKG. 34c

LUNCHEON MEATS!
 PICKLE & PIMENTO • SPICED LUNCHEON
 OLD FASHIONED LOAF • COOKED SALAMI
 YOUR CHOICE LB. **49c**

YOUNG, 6 TO 10 LB.
BELTSVILLE TURKEYS LB. **43c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"
LEG O' LAMB LB. **59c**

HIGHLANDER, FROZEN
Ocean Perch or Cod Fillets
 LB. **33c**

Fish Sticks CAP'N JOHN'S, FROZEN 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **85c**
 Cleaned Smelt FRESH LB. **21c**

A&P CANNED FRUIT SALE!
 MIX OR MATCH
5 16-OZ. CANS **1.00**
 Fruit Cocktail A&P BRAND
 Bartlett Pears HALVES
 Freestone Peaches HALVES
 A&P Apricots UNPEELED HALVES

CHOICE FRUIT, GOLDEN-RIPE
BANANAS LB. **10c**

NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA 138-SIZE DOZ. **39c** PINEAPPLE FRESH CUBAN 8-SIZE 3 FOR **1.00**
 POTATOES MICH. U. S. No. 1 GRADE 25 LB. BAG **89c** YELLOW ONIONS MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 10 LB. BAG **39c**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS!
 A&P FRESH FROZEN
Strawberries 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **99c**
 Chicken Pie BIRDS EYE 5 8-OZ. PKGS. **99c**
 Cut Beans FRENCH STYLE OR WAX 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **49c**
 Cut Corn BIRDS EYE 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39c**
 Green Beans BIRDS EYE 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39c**
 Mixed Vegetables BIRDS EYE 10-OZ. PKG. **23c**
 Fruit Pies BANQUET CHERRY OR APPLE 22-OZ. PIE **35c**
 Pot Pies MORTON'S-BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 3 8-OZ. PKGS. **79c**
 Chop Suey TERRY'S 16-OZ. PKG. **49c**

CHOICE OF 6 FLAVORS—CRESTMONT
Ice Cream . . . 1/2-GAL. CTN. **69c**
 Cheez Whiz KRAFT'S 16-OZ. JAR **49c**
 Sharp Cheddar WISCONSIN CHEESE LB. **59c**
 Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY . . . 1-LB. ROLL **63c**
 Sunnyfield Butter OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. QTRS. **65c**
 Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK, GRADE "A" DOZ. **39c**

Cucumber Slices WEIDNER'S SWEET, FRESH QT. JAR **29c**
A&P Orange Juice OUR FINEST QUALITY 3 46-OZ. CANS **89c**
Grapefruit Sections A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY 3 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
Pitted Cherries A&P RED, SOUR 5 16-OZ. CANS **89c**
Pie Crust Mix JIFFY 9-OZ. PKG. **10c**

CHINESE FOOD SALE!
 LA CHOY BRAND
 Meatless Chop Suey . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
 Chop Suey Vegetables 2 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
 Bean Sprouts 4 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
 Chow Mein Noodles . . 4 3 1/2-OZ. CANS **49c**
 Sultana Rice 2 LB. PKG. **25c**

CHOICE OF 3 FLAVORS
Daily Dog Food
 IN CARRY-HOME CTN. **12** 16-OZ. CANS **89c**

Hartz Dog Yummies . . . 2 6-OZ. PKGS. **37c**
 Tidy Home Lunch Bags . . . PKG. OF 50 **27c**
 Pillsbury Biscuits 3 CTNS. OF 10 **29c**

Lux Liquid Detergent 12-OZ. CAN **37c** 22-OZ. CAN **65c**
 Dash Detergent 9 LB.-13 OZ. **2.29**
 Blue Dot Duz 3 LB.-2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **77c** 2 20 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **65c**
 Joy Liquid Detergent 12-OZ. CAN **37c** 22-OZ. CAN **65c**
 Zest Toilet Soap REGULAR SIZE 2 BARS **29c**
 Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE 4 BARS **27c**
 Gold Medal Flour 5 LB. BAG **49c**

Apricot Nectar HEART'S DELIGHT 46-OZ. CAN **45c**
 Instant Sanka Coffee . . . 4-OZ. JAR **85c**

Betty Crocker Mixes 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**
 Country Kitchen—Layer Cake—White, Yellow, Chocolate
 Chicken Noodle Dinner RANDALL'S 16-OZ. CAN **36c**
 Sandwich Cookies N.B.C. OREGO CREAM . . . 16-OZ. PKG. **49c**
 Pillsbury Flour 25 LB. BAG **1.89**
 Tuna CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA CHUNK STYLE, LIGHT MEAT . . . 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89c**
 Beech-Nut Coffee 5c OFF LABEL . . . 1-LB. CAN **70c**
 Wyler Soups ALL VARIETIES 2-OZ. PKG. **10c**
 Scot Toilet Tissue 2 ROLLS **27c**
 Dixie Cup Refills BOX OF 100 **69c**
 Salada Tea Bags BOX OF 48 **63c**
 Stokely Corn WHOLE KERNELS . . . 2 16 1/2-OZ. CANS **33c**
 Star-Kist Tuna CHUNK STYLE LIGHT MEAT . . . 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89c**
 Colossal Ripe Olives BABY CALIFORNIA BRAND 8 1/2-OZ. CAN **39c**

50 TUNA FISH RECIPES
March Woman's Day
 On sale Tomorrow—10c

We've chopped down the price of our **CHERRY PIE!**
 JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE
CHERRY PIE
49c
 REG. 59c

A cheerful, cherry-full end to a fine dinner. Jane Parker's Cherry Pie is the last word in golden flaky crust . . . plump juicy cherries . . . wonderful fresh-baked flavor. It's delicious to the last lip-smacking bite . . . and just look at the savings!

More Jane Parker Values!
 SAVE 10c—LIGHT, FLUFFY
Angel Food Cake LARGE RING **39c**
Pound Cake CRESCENT SHAPED GOLDEN OR MARBLE HALF RING **33c**
Rye Bread PLAIN OR SEEDED SPECIAL THIS WEEK . . . 1-LB. LOAF **17c**
Cinnamon Rolls SPECIAL THIS WEEK PKG. OF 9 **27c**

A&P SUPER MARKET
 1050 Ann Arbor Road, near Main Street
 OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, Feb. 20th in Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



DINING OUT
You can keep that old hen! For that price, my husband and I can go over to the HILLSIDE INN for a complete dinner, including dessert!

Stabler to Speak Here Friday Night
Neil Staebler, chairman of the state central committee of the Democratic party, will be in Plymouth this week to speak on "Election Issues in 1960."
Staebler will appear at a meeting of the Plymouth Democratic Club at the Grange Hall on Union St. near the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Friday. A question and answer period will follow the address. The public is invited to attend.

HILLSIDE INN
Visit Our Famous Fireside Lounge
Glenview 3-4300
41661 Plymouth Rd.
AMPLE PARKING

13 New Vivian's
Thirteen new members of the Vivian's Auxiliary underwent initiation during the regular business meeting held Feb. 11 at the Elks Lodge here.
A highlight of the meeting was the informal talk given by hypnotist Tony Rogers. He also demonstrated mass hypnosis as an additional feature.

Income Tax Worries? CASH AVAILABLE
TO SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS
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839 Penniman Ave. Phone GL 3-6060
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P&A theatre PLYMOUTH
Open Weekdays 6:30 Sat., Sun., Hol. 2:30 Continuous PH GL 3-1360
NOW THRU SATURDAY — Feb. 17, 18, 19 & 20
"THE GENE KRUPA STORY" Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — Feb. 21, 22, 23
"THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT" (Color) A. Murphy, J. Dru
STARTS WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24 — Double Feature
Walt Disney's "DUMBO" & "JET OVER THE ATLANTIC"

P&A theatre NORTHVILLE FI 9-0210
Open Week Days 6:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 Continuous
TODAY & THURSDAY — February 17 & 18
"THE PURPLE GANG" Barry Sullivan
FRI. & SAT., Feb. 19 & 20 — Double Feature
Walt Disney's "DUMBO" & "JET OVER THE ATLANTIC"
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — February 21, 22, 23
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY" David Niven, Mitzi Gaynor
SPECIAL SHOW WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
Sponsored by Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Assoc.
"ME AND THE COLONEL" Danny Kaye

for the finest in entertainment
THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870
WED., THUR., FRI., SAT., FEB. 17, 18, 19, 20
RITA ANTHONY GIG HAYWORTH-FRANCIOSA-YOUNG
Written and Directed by CLIFFORD ODETS
CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND
The Story On Page One
CARTOON
Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:15
SATURDAY MATINEE — FEB. 20
"The Last of the Fast Guns"
Color PLUS CARTOONS
Showings 3:00 and 5:00
ONE WEEK
SUN., THRU SAT., FEB. 21, THRU FEB. 27
Adventure in Burma
TOGETHER... in the love match of the century!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
FRANK SINATRA · GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
in a CANTERBURY Production "NEVER SO FEW" METRO-COLOR
with PETER LAWFORD · STEVE MCQUEEN · RICHARD JOHNSON · PAUL HENREID · BRIAN DONLEVY · DEAN JONES
CARTOON
Sunday Showings 2:30-4:45-7:00 and 4:15
Box Office Open 2:15
Mon. thru Sat. Showings 7:00 and 9:15



THE 'NEWBURG MINSTRELS' are back again. The show in two parts will be presented at Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail at Newburg Rd., Livonia, this Thursday and Friday nights (Feb. 18-19) at 7:30 p.m. Shown are four of the six end men, from left: Leonard Ritzler, Bill Schmidt, Ed Grosjean and Paul Nixon. Not shown are Joe Jenkins and Henry Fry. The show is being arranged and directed by Ed Reid, assisted by Mrs. Paul Nixon in charge of music. Dances are from the Enid Dance Studio, Plymouth. The public is invited.

We're Growing - Slow But Sure
(Continued from Page 1)
The report indicates that Plymouth Township issued permits for 934 new homes during the 1950's while the City of Plymouth issued 745. It was in 1953 that the Township overtook the City in new home construction.
With the City now having a limited amount of vacant area, new home construction is not expected to set any new records in years to come.
On the other hand, the potential of Plymouth Township is just now being tapped.

Good Counsel
(Continued from Page 1)
60 children. Five Sisters and three lay teachers are instructors.
Our Lady of Good Counsel School was opened in September 1949 with 228 pupils taught by three members of the Sisters of Saint Joseph Order and two lay teachers.
Last Sunday 150 men canvassed the parish to request weekly pledges to finance the new school. The cost is expected to run above \$150,000.
Directing the drive are Roland Francis, John Gilles, Jr. and William Leonard. The church now has some 4,000 parishioners.
The Sisters of St. Joseph Order was founded in France in 1650. The Order spread to America in 1839 and to Michigan in 1889. Today its members teach thousands of children in Michigan parochial schools, direct a college for women, operate four hospitals and a home for boys in Detroit.

Stickers To
(Continued from Page 1)
the others are at work, shopping or elsewhere," Captain Maas said. Placing stickers on the home would be a valuable precaution.
The stickers are available free to anyone living in the household of an invalid. They can be obtained at either the Township fire station on Ann Arbor Rd. or the City fire station across from Starkweather School.

Dealers To
(Continued from Page 1)
books is difficult, under any law, for most people disagree on what is and what is not obscene. Some recent high court decisions have reversed censorship decisions on local levels.
Most of the complaint has been with so-called "men's" magazines which are mainly photographs.
Sew discarded shoulder pads on wire hangers and hang jersey or other sheer garments without stretching or drawing.

GEORGE SAYS:
I cannot tell a lie — because TERRY'S BAKERY has the best
CHERRY PIE Regular 84c Special 78c
CHERRY TARTS 15c ea.
CHERRY TORTE CAKES . . . 69c
HAVE YOU TRIED TERRY'S DUTCH CRUST BREAD — DELICIOUS!
TERRY'S BAKERY
"We Can't Bake Like Mother—But Mother Likes Our Baking"
880 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest GL 3-2161

Reaching Boat to America Was Rough Going for Exchange Student

By **URSULA KELL**
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Ursula Kell, an exchange student enrolled at Plymouth High. A native of Germany, Ursula is living with the W.V. Clarke family on Burroughs.)
The last week before my departure I spent with packing suitcases and saying good-bye to friends and neighbors. Since the luggage limit was 60 pounds, it was a difficult thing to choose the right and necessary things for a whole year.
I did not like to say good-bye to my friends, but there was at least one good thing about it: I got many flowers, candies and books which I could not take with me, but at least my family could enjoy them.
The night of July 26-27 was my last one at home. My sister, our American exchange student (who lives in Fowler-ville) and I talked late into the night.
The next morning my family brought me to the station. I did not feel like going to America, it just seemed to me like a trip to the next city. We laughed and made jokes, and were waiting for the train. We waited for quite a while, but the train did not come. I got a little bit excited, because if I would not get this train, I would be late for the train in the other town, which was the boat train for immigrants and exchange students. If I would miss it I might miss the boat.
The train really did not come. There was an accident. What to do? The people living around had no car. My mother telephoning finally got hold of a car. My father and I took the luggage, jumped in it and I hardly had time to say goodbye to the rest of my family.
After we had driven for a while, I suddenly heard a screech of the wheels: it was a flat tire.
What a nice start of my journey. Everything seemed to turn against me. There we stood with our luggage on a road where only once in a while a car passed by. Houses were too far away to go to ask for another car. Terrible pictures ran through my mind: I saw the boat leaving, myself standing on the shore, being too late. Just in that moment a little red car came around the corner. Never in my life I was so glad seeing a car. My father and the driver of the other car ran into the middle of the road making signs to stop. I grasped the luggage and in a few seconds my father and I sat again in a car. It was one of the very small European cars. It was meant for only one person to sit in and we were three plus my suitcases. I thought I would die, lying on the ground with the luggage over me. It was one of the most terrible rides I had ever had. The driver drove safe and real fast. In spite of this it seemed nearly impossible that we would make it in time.
Finally we reached the station, the same time as the train. We just jumped into it and hardly had time to thank the nice driver. Well, after all we had reached the train, I was exhausted but now we had hours to rest and nothing to worry about.
Late in the afternoon we reached the port of Bremerhaven. I met many other exchange students there. It was crowded; everybody was walking around with luggage, sacks, etc. Someone had lost their passport and made a big fuss over it. The whistle of the boats blew all the time and gave us a strange feeling.
After we had waited for hours and gone through all the paper business we were allowed to go onto the boat. It was pretty and white and was called "Arkadia." We had about five hours left until our departure at midnight. My father wanted to look for a place to stay in the night because there was no train back so late. He just wanted to look and come back when the boat was leaving.
So I went onto the boat, looking for my room and getting rid of my luggage. Our room was real nice with six beds in it and a port hole. We were five German girls from all different parts of the country and one from Finland. In order to be polite we had to speak English together because she didn't know any German. First we made a discovery walk all over the boat and then we watched the people coming on to it. The quai was crowded with fathers and mothers waving to their children, crying girls who had to leave their boyfriends, immigrants from Yugoslavia with nobody to wave at.
Time passed by and I was waiting for my father. I looked at every person which looked a little bit like him but I didn't see him. It was getting later and the little bridges between the boat and the land were taken away. The whistle of the boat blew, the sign that the departure was close but my father did not come and I did not know what had happened and thought he must be somewhere in the crowd and I only did not see him.
The band on the quai started playing "Good-bye, Good-bye, Come Back Again" and very slowly the boat began to move. It was 12 o'clock. Only for a moment I felt bad that father did not stand there waving to me. But then I told myself again: He must be there, you just can't see him.
The boat began to move faster and the distance to the land grew. The people standing and waving disappeared soon out of our eyes. There was nothing left but water, stars and the noise of the motor of the boat. Almost the whole night we stood at the railing of the boat talking about the adventures to come.

Recommend Area Planning
(Continued from Page 1)
Commission. These would be:
1. Ascertain and appraise trends in industrial location, residential development, and land utilization and improvement in the Plymouth area.
2. Measure and interpret population changes, both in number and composition and in terms of their distribution throughout the area.
3. Inventory public works plans and proposals in the area for community facilities and utilities such as sewers, water supply, schools and recreational facilities.
4. Local state, county and local plans for expressways, highways and transportation facilities in the area.
5. Determine situations in which there is conflict, overlapping, duplication, or possibility of unification or joint development in community facilities or public utilities planned or proposed by governmental units, and to point out and suggest solutions of these situations to the appropriate agencies involved.
There are also long-range objectives, including an investigation of economic and social needs of the region, preparation of a regional plan covering land use, population density patterns, highway and parking facilities, transportation and recreational facilities, sewer and water supplies.
The report recommends that the commission be composed of 20 members. This would be two officials from each of the five participating bodies and 10 citizens representing local civic, economic and social fields. It is proposed that a special committee of supervisors and the mayor be set up to appoint the citizens-at-large. The Chamber of Commerce president would be the chairman. Terms would initially be one, two or three year durations and thereafter for three years. There would be no pay.
It is presumed that funds would be needed for the Planning Commission to carry out its work. An equitable method of obtaining funds from the participating bodies would have to be decided.
School Board Trustee Harold Niemi is chairman of the steering committee that drafted the proposed resolution. Other members were Richard Wernette, city commissioner; Clark G. Finley, Plymouth Township planning commissioner; Louis Stein, Canton Township supervisor, and Ruth McIntyre of Northville Township.
Asked what an Area Planning Commission could accomplish that a city or township planning or zoning commission could not, Jewell asserted that if each group goes out on its own to get industry, they can accomplish about one-tenth as much as a combined effort.
"Trying to realize the growth of the entire area, for instance, is a much more simpler thing for an area group than one which looks only as far as its own borders," Jewell said.

BEVERLY DRUGS
We hope your next prescription carries this "Label!"
I'M MOVING
I've packed my bags and files and am now in the process of moving into my new State Farm Insurance office. So just give me a call if you have any questions about Auto, Life or Fire Insurance. I'll be glad to meet with you anywhere, any time about your family insurance needs. My new office and phone number are listed below.
TOM HIRZEL
842 PENNIMAN AVENUE
(Formerly Drapery Fair Bldg.)
PLYMOUTH Glenview 3-3640
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois 62002

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Plymouth's COMMUNITY PHARMACY
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19 New Brownies

The new Brownie Scout Troop No. 338 of the Gallimore School held an induction ceremony for new members Saturday, Feb. 6, when 19 girls were admitted to the troop.

The ceremony was conducted at the Girl Scout Lodge. Refreshments were served, reported Mrs. George Morrison, troop leader.

PERFECT SPOT

BUFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Roland Thompson earned \$1,000 by being at the right place when he bowled his 300 game.

The 25 year old kegler turned in his perfect score at an alley that pays off on 300-games in open as well as league competition.

K. D. Van Newkirk
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the Removal of His Office from 824 Penniman Ave. to

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for the Practice of General Dentistry

A Year in the Life of a JA Company

The buzz of jig saws in the air and the fresh, clean smell of wood shavings tickle the nose as members of Burr-lapco, the Burroughs-sponsored Junior Achievement company in the new Plymouth center, 690 Dodge Street, busily manufacture their product, lap boards.

The company consists of 14 teen-agers from Livonia and Plymouth who, since last fall, have been learning business by doing business. Junior Achievement is a nation wide, educational organization that offers high school students the opportunity to gain practical business experience by organizing and operating their own businesses with the guidance of volunteer advisers from business and industry.

The company is one of eight miniature industries at work in the center — but during November and December proved to be an outstanding group.

Burr-lapco was designated the best Junior Achievement company in Plymouth during the two months, according to the JA of Southeastern Michigan, Inc.

In recognition of the honor, a plaque was awarded.

Feb. 15 was a JA Week across the nation and through out Plymouth, Livonia and the rest of Southeastern Mich-

igan this month a fund drive is being carried on to finance business firms and industries will be visited by supporters of JA.

For those who know little about the activities of a JA company, a peek at the Burr-lapco firm may be of interest. In the case of Burr-lapco, the advisers are employees at Burroughs Plymouth Division. They counsel, coordinate and, when necessary, correct their youthful charges in the administration of miniature corporations.

Since all J.A. companies are required to liquidate assets, pay off stockholders and completely disband by the end of April, Burr-lapco is now on the homestretch. "Actually, this is probably the most important time of the year," said Glenn Bartelt, 31747 Hees, Livonia, who is the Burr-lapco sales adviser. "Officers have already been elected, key appointments made and production methods established. From now on we'll be concentrating on producing as many lap boards as possible and sell, sell, sell."

It has been found that most J.A. companies encounter little sales resistance. "We keep telling the kids that all they have to do is ask people to buy and sales will take care of themselves," Bartelt explained. "It's just a matter of contacting enough people."

J.A. companies are limited to a two hour weekly meeting during which all business must be transacted and production maintained. Sales, of course, must be handled outside of the meetings.

Burr-lapco uses the unit manufacturing system which means that all sub-assemblies (such as handles for the lap boards) are completely finished prior to the production sequence.

Regular production is divided into seven separate steps, which are: marking the rough lumber, cutting it, power sanding, hand sanding, drilling holes for the handles and then installing them, and applying two coats of a varnish and shellac mixture. By following this procedure, Burr-lapco manages to produce from fifteen to twenty products at every meeting.

"As our production methods become more refined, we expect this figure to increase," Bartelt said. "But as in all J.A. affairs, it is strictly up to the kids to increase production. The advisers only step in when advice and guidance is requested."

In addition to Bartelt, other Burroughs advisers are: Carl Kasza, 19986 Sunbury, Livonia; Leonard Chaput, 8168 Randy Drive, Garden City; and Richard Kilbride, Garden City.

CAPACITY CROWDS
DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions sold 41,629 season tickets in 1959 for Briggs Stadium, a park that has 45,676 reserved seats for football.



ON BEHALF of Burr-lapco, the Junior Achievement Company sponsored by Burroughs Corporation, President Dee Wernette Hees, Livonia; Richard Kilbride, (center), 387 Adams St., accepts a plaque designating Burr-lapco as the best J.A. Company in the Plymouth center during November-December, 1959. Looking on are the Burr-lapco advisers, all employees at Burroughs Plymouth Division. They are: (left to right) Carl Kasza, 19986 Sunbury, Livonia; Glenn Bartelt, 31747 Hees, Livonia; Richard Kilbride, Garden City and Leonard Chaput, 8168 Randy Drive, Garden City. Kasza and Chaput are holding lap boards, the product manufactured by Burr-lapco.



A COMPLETE SANDING is also an integral part of Burr-lapco's production process. Doing their part to see that every lap board has a smooth surface are (left to right) Linda Griswold, 524 Arthur; Carol Nitz, 41131 Marlin and Tom Lock, 997 Junction.

CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

Sometime soon in a budget, we should include money for sorting old records and indexing old minutes. Our recent records are well indexed and filed. However, the oldest commission minutes are in handwriting. The script is hard to read rapidly. We would like to index these minutes, too. Our index now reaches back to 1946. We started once to transcribe the old handwritten minutes, but more urgent duties preclude his operation now.

We employ the latest filing methods for correspondence and records, in order to supply information quickly to the City Commission, administrators and citizens. For example, we may be called upon to find out what the City Commission did with a certain piece of property some 20 or more years ago.

Someone may desire information about the cemetery, a burial, or the like, that took place many years previously, or we may need to know what correspondence had transpired between the city and some other person or corporation in past years. We are generally able to obtain this information rapidly.

The most recent records kept in file cabinets located in the various offices, because they are used most often and, therefore, should be readily accessible. Older records are kept in a vault on the first floor of the City Hall.

These records, which may go back a year or several years, are not used as often as our most recent records, but they are still easily available for use. The very old records, because they are used so seldom, are kept in one of the two vaults located in the basement of the City Hall.

There are, of course, exceptions to this general rule. For example, a copy of every legal agreement, lease, easement or other document of a legal nature is kept in the first floor vault where it can be referred to readily. Also, the cemetery records are kept in a separate set of filing cabinets. And the City Clerk has a special file cabinet which holds the voting registration records.

Perhaps the most important part of any filing system is the index to the materials filed. In fact, an adequate index is indispensable to a smoothly operating office. Consequently, we have established a cross-index for each item we have filed. Thus, if a desired piece of information cannot be found under one heading, it may be traced under another.

For example, suppose we want to find if an alley has been vacated. We can look in the index for "alley" and trace it down that way. Or we could look in the index for "vacate" and find the same information. The index will refer us to the same record, wherever it is filed.

The official minutes of every commission meeting are kept in books which are stored in the first floor vault. Because the minutes cover a variety of topics, they cannot be filed under subject headings, as explained above, so

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

We wish to commend Father William Child and Rev. John Walasky for their efforts to rid various stores in Plymouth of indecent literature. The literature has been in evidence in this town for some time much to the discomfort of spiritually and community minded individuals and organizations. Unfortunately many complain in silence or in small groups where there is no effective impact. We are grateful that these men have accepted this challenge.

Very truly yours,
Marv Bertram, President
Plymouth Optimist Club

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

10 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry attended the Saturday evening performance of "No, No Nannette" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Joe Merritt spent last week in Oshkosh, Wis., attending the general agency meeting of the Wisconsin General Life Insurance Company. Joe states that when he boarded the train in Ann Arbor the temperature was 35 degrees and upon leaving the train in Oshkosh, he found a temperature of 15 degrees below zero.

Wave Mary E. Donnelly, PNI, is spending a 30 day furlough with her mother, Mrs. Gayle Donnelly, and other relatives in Plymouth. Mary is stationed with the Navy in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Jacob Stremich entertained 14 guests at dinner Sunday evening at her home on Liberty Street. On Monday evening she entertained 12 guests also.

Mrs. James Ross entertained her bridge club at her home on Pacific Avenue last Friday evening.

Nearly 50 young people from the Plymouth Salvation Army attended the Shrine Circus in Detroit on Saturday through the courtesy of E. J. Allison, local Chevrolet dealer.

Miss Pauline Peck, C. H. Bennett, and E. C. Hough left by plane on Tuesday for a sojourn to Riviera Beach, Fla.

A reception at the Warren Valley Golf Club Saturday afternoon feted H. Joseph Brisbois, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brisbois, and his bride, the former Joanne Lois Walsh. The couple was married in an impressive ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, February 4, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

25 Years Ago
Mrs. Jennie Tait spent Saturday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Quackenbush, at Highland Park.

New awning has been hung for the C. G. Draper jewelry store this week, adding greatly to the appearance of the store.

Mrs. John Guild Staudt (Ruth Allison) of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison.

The Fireside study group will be supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Burr and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow at the home of the former on Sheridan Avenue. The subject for discussion will be "American Economic Security."

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Cowgill of West Ann Arbor Trail, was hostess at a dessert-bridge to the members of the contract bridge club.

Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church, returned Thursday from Toledo, Ohio, where he attended a two-day meeting of the Southern Pastors Conference. On his return he announced a special Father and Sons service for his church to be held next Sunday morning. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Paul Healy and son, John Gaffield, of Detroit, were guests of their sister, Mrs. C. G. Draper, at her home on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallow will be hosts to the Laugh-a-Lot "500" club at their home on South Harvey Street. A cooperative dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, after which the guests will enjoy playing "500."

50 Years Ago
The young ladies class and other members of the Baptist Sunday School went on a sleigh ride out to Charles Dickerson's Tuesday night.

Mrs. Claude Larned and children of Ann Arbor are visiting at Mrs. Will Van Vleet's.

Contractor John Patterson will next week begin the erection of a frame building for the new baby food factory, to be 30x30 feet, with two additions. The foundation for the main building is already laid. It is expected that as soon as completed the machinery will be installed and operations begun.

A street matinee will be given this afternoon by the Plymouth Driving Club. There will be three races, and good prizes are given in each. The public is requested to come out and see the sport.

Miss Rose Wilske gave a party last night for about 16 young lady friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterhans came to town Saturday from their farm home about two miles south of town. On their return home their team became frightened and ran away, throwing both out of the vehicle. They picked themselves up and went on to their home apparently not seriously hurt except a shaking up.

Mrs. Ida Dunn has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, but is better now.

Mrs. Ella Chaffee entertained 16 ladies at dinner Wednesday.

Arnold Freydl celebrated his seventh birthday by entertaining some 15 little friends at his home Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Freydl and the little people had a very enjoyable time.

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ELKAYS AIR REFRESHER	Reg. 98¢	2 for 1.03
Mi-31 REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH	pint.. Reg. 89¢	2 for .94
NEW RO-BALL DEODORANT	Reg. 69¢	2 for .74
BRITE-SET HAIR SPRAY	7 oz. Reg. \$1.00	2 for 1.05
FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOOReg. \$1.00	2 for 1.05
REXALL AEROSOL TOOTH PASTEReg. 98¢	2 for 1.03
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Young Couples Appear to Favor Older Homes

Men, Here Are 6 Ways To Keep Wives Happy

"Women may not be much," said Will Rogers once, "but they're the best opposite sex we have."

Unfortunately, men, they know it. And your job: Make the girls feel special. All it takes is showmanship, and here are six winning ways to please the wife.

1. Say the right thing. Telling her she's beautiful isn't always the right approach. An 18th century connoisseur, Lord Chesterfield, in a letter to his son, pointed out that the "starry eyes, pearly teeth" gambit won't work on girls who are pretty or homely in the extreme. The real beauty knows how she looks, said Chesterfield, and the homely one will know that you're lying. Both should be complimented on their intellect.
2. Know who to woo. An amateur psychologist, pointed out, at a stag luncheon, another classic concept: "Pretty single girls know you're interested, homely single ones imagine that you are, and wives—pretty or not—are never completely sure. So don't worry about paying attention until after you're married; then, 'steal' admiring glances at her when she knows you're looking."
3. Advertise your aching heart. Get crowds of people to tell the gal how deeply you adore her. Have her hear about your love at meals, at work, on the bus. How? Easy! Just tell one woman who is known for blabbing!
4. Use dollars and sense. The dollars are yours—use them, at unexpected times, to buy her one-dollar gifts for no reason at all. The sense is hers—her sense of song—use it by dubbing a tune "our song." Music not only soothes the savage beast, but wisely used may get you a home cooked feast.
5. Put words in her mouth. To you, it's expensive cake and coffee. To her, it's a visit to a smart restaurant she can brag about to all her girlfriends. If you ask her to hold the restaurant pack of matches for you—then forget to ask her for them—she'll have heavenly proof of her "meal" (she wasn't hungry for anything else) at the posh eatery.
6. Woo with a "wow." Be excited at everything about her—and surprised at nothing. This is the difficult part, as the Roman poet, Vergil (70 to 19 B.C.) wrote 2,000 years ago (in Latin): A fickle and changeful thing is a woman ever. Did Vergil ever marry?

Suburban Living



GLOXINIA BULBS are generally planted brand new for spring and summer blooming. But remember that they need constant warmth to assure proper growth.

Gloxinias May Be Planted Now

By Dorothy H. Jenkins

Gardeners who have that midwinter yearning to do some planting will find that gloxinias are an excellent outlet. It's early to start any advance seed sowing indoors but high time to pot up bulbs of this handsome flowering plant.

Whether you plant a half dozen or a dozen or more gloxinia bulbs this month, few of them sprout and grow at the same rate or start blooming at the same time. Some of the February planted ones will start to bloom on window sills in April, others may not show a flower bud before July.

Nevertheless, succession plantings of a few bulbs each month from February to May will insure months of flowers.

Gloxinias are true house plants, even in summer. Their lush leaves and velvety flowers need protection from wind, rain and brilliant sun. Plants in their pots may be moved to the porch or other sheltered outdoor place in June but always need protection.

These luxuriously flowering bulbs always are grown as potted plants. One bulb should be placed in each 4-inch pot. Fill the pots with a mixture of sandy loam enriched with a balanced commercial fertilizer and barely cover the bulb with soil. Place the pots in an east window where they will get sun for part of the day, water sparingly and wait for growth.

Gloxinias need warmth during the night as well as by day. Any drop in temperature or any draft can slow growth amazingly. A minimum of 60 degrees during nighttime is essential for steady growth. Constant warmth, minimum watering and some sun (but not brilliant sunlight) are all that gloxinias require. There is nothing else to do but water for growth and bloom.

Few plants have more gorgeous flowers. There are a few named varieties, but purchasing a mixture may lead to some stunning surprises. One year my dozen bulbs included a large bloom with lavender dots on a white background like an old-fashioned perale. Royal purple and equally royal crimson, scarlet, indigo blue, pink, rose, and pure white are notable.

Gloxinias never are monotonous. The rich main color may be set off with a white edge or a white throat or flowers may be marbled or flecked with contrasting colors.

There is some variation in shape too. Many plants have open bell flowers, others are more closed like a slipper and still others have a narrow throat with a salver shaped blossom. Edges sometimes are fluted or frilled or simply scalloped.

Always water full-grown gloxinia plants from the saucer under the plant. Drops of water may mar the large lush green leaves. When bloom is finished for the summer, gradually reduce watering until the foliage turns yellow and shrivels. When the seedling remains but the bulb in the pot, store in a frost-free place until it's time to encourage growth again next winter.

By ANN JERMYN

One-story homes with contemporary lines are now almost as common in the East and Mid-West as in the far West, although many people insist that these styles are better suited to western terrain.

Yet, with the building of new homes estimated to be even higher this year than last, there is a very noticeable trend toward the purchasing of old homes.

It's the young couples and young families who are shopping around for houses built 20 and 30 or more years ago. Their reasons aren't nostalgic, simply practical. A house built more than 25 years ago gives today's young family more inside floor space and more room to play outdoors for less money than the brand-new contemporary home.

Other reasons which young couples have mentioned are the trees which shade the streets and the homes themselves and the differences in styles. To own the only French Provincial or Tudor house on the block is something to talk about. Interior layouts usually lack the efficiency of modern homes but compensate for this by a certain charm or some particular room which catches the young couple's fancy.

When a young couple say they want to look at a resale house, real estate agents know that all that is necessary is to find a style that pleases them. The fact that a house has survived family living and all sorts of weather for 25 or more years is no recommendation to buy. The old house should be inspected as minutely as the brand-new one before signing any contracts.

It's easy to say "We'll paper—or paint—or remodel that room ourselves after we move in." Remodeling isn't always as simple as it might seem. And remodeling costs always seem to run higher than expected. Always get estimates for contemplated remodeling from professional before you buy the house. Remember too that doing over a kitchen can cost three times as much as the appliances that you want to equip it with.

The plaster walls of an old house may seem to make it a better buy than the new house with its walls of composition board. Composition board walls can be punctured with a severe blow, but they won't crack as will plaster walls. And there are some old houses in which plaster cracks two months after an expert job of repairing and papering or painting has been done. If you like the house, you learn to ignore the cracks.

In either an old or a new house, always look for storage room. Adequate closets are essential. And there are lots of other things including the lawn mower, stepladder, out-of-season clothes and even a Ping-pong table that

have to be kept some place. Look closely at windows and doors. If they don't fit properly in a new house, it's a sign of sloppy construction. It probably means poor construction or perhaps settling in an old house. Doors and windows protected by flashing indicate attention to detail and probably a water-tight house.

Jammed doors and windows, cracked foundations, walls or ceilings are signs of settling, warping and shrinkage. Shrinkage in wood houses is serious since most woods tend to shrink across the grain (horizontally).

It's worth the time to find out about the local building codes. Then, if it's a new house, discuss the construction and materials with the builder, checking his replies against the code. If it's an old house, ask the same questions of the present owner.

Look also at the roof, eaves and gutters. If the new house doesn't have gutters, find out why. A good roofing job can be judged by sighting along shadow lines from the ground. Slots in alternate rows of shingles should line up in a straight line from eaves to ridge.

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Don't Buy Used Car On It's Looks

By David Allen

Used cars are always to be seen in dealers' lots, but they are more plentiful than ever at this time of year. With so many new cars—large and small—on the market, many families will trade in their older model cars thus creating a big surplus of used cars.

Many fine used cars are available and the family who buys from a well-known and reliable dealer usually can get one that will give years of good service. Sometimes, though, a used car can be a real "lemon."

Never purchase a used car for its outward appearance. It's what's under the hood that counts. Unlike shopping around for a new car, I think a second-hand one should be bought only from a reliable new-car dealer. Often, the new-car dealer knows the condition of the used car and probably has serviced it. Also, a satisfied customer is a good prospect for the dealer when the customer eventually

wants to purchase a brand-new car.

A used car should be gone over thoroughly by a good mechanic and the purchaser should take it out on the road to try it out. If the car's upholstery and finish have been taken care of, this is usually—but not always—means that the rest of the car was serviced when it should be and kept clean under the hood.

How much should be paid for a good used car involves many factors. The value of a new car depreciates 50 per cent in two years, so a \$3,000 car in 1958 would be worth no more than \$1,500 now. Depreciation is less after the first two years.

The model of the car is an

other factor to consider. Used station-wagons always command a high price and a high turn-in value. When buying a sedan, the two-door model will be less than the four-door.

The number of accessories in the car—power steering and brakes, radio, automatic transmission, etc.—all add to the price of a used car as much as to a new one.

If the family only wants to buy a second-hand car to be used as a "station" car that will stand out in any kind of weather every day, then the outward appearance is not so important. It must have a rugged and reliable engine and good tires and battery.

Any used car should be purchased with a written guarantee for a certain length of time. If the dealer is not willing to give this, better look somewhere else, even if the car will cost a little more.

Camera Notes

By Ed Fitzgerald
Of UPI Photo Staff

If you haven't tried Eastman Kodak's new Kodacolor film and you own a popular size camera, give yourself a break and buy a roll.

This multi-purpose film is terrific whether you want color slides or prints. Even the simplest box-type cameras can turn out excellent quality color prints for your album, and if you like 'em mounted you can order enlarged Kodacolor prints in sizes up to 11 x 14.

Another feature of Kodacolor film is its complete versatility. You can make first-quality black and white prints from the color negatives if you use Kodak's Panalure paper with the proper safe-light in your darkroom. The film is rated at ASA 32 which is sufficiently fast for most outdoor photography.

There was a time when most photographers were a bit squeamish about accepting assignments requiring color prints. But that's not true any more. Excellent quality color prints from Kodacolor negatives can now be made with a minimum of effort and a maximum of pleasure for people in front of and behind the camera.

If you prefer to stick exclusively to color slides, I suggest staying with old reliable Kodachrome. But if the thought of color prints—and I mean good color prints—enters your mind, I strongly

ly recommend a shooting session with the new Kodacolor. You can order color slides from the negatives and the results will more than satisfy even the most critical color photographer.

REAL SERVICE

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Thieves broke into Rufus Hurt's service station, drove their car onto the grease rack, lubricated it, gassed it up and drove off a fledgling helping themselves to several oil filters, some anti-freeze and cigarettes from a vending machine.

Before the mountains were formed in North America, Pennsylvania was flat land. If it were flat today and Pittsburgh remained in its present location, then Philadelphia would be located in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

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Better Health Through Better Plumbing

PHONE GL 3-4622

- Repair
- Remodel
- New Work

• Electric Sewer Cleaning
24 HOUR SERVICE

John J. Cumming
5068 ROCKER
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

WE FURNISH YOUR PERMIT

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GAS HEAT

INSTALL NOW PAY OCTOBER 1ST

Exclusive General Electric — SKIP-Payment-Plan

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION NO HEAT LOSS DURING CHANGE OVER

OTWELL GL 30530

PLYMOUTH

Heating & Cooling

WATER SOFTENERS

Buy or Rent

More Than Just a Softener... Removes Rust, Iron and Dirt, Too!

GUARANTEED PERFORMANCE...

Automatic as your Refrigerator

"10 Year Written Guarantee"

- ★ Exclusive Patented 5 Cycle Valve
- ★ Removes Rust & Iron Up To 15 P.P.M.
- ★ Complete Regeneration in 35 Minutes

FREE WATER ANALYSIS—NO DOWN PAYMENT

ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

SAXTONS

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-6250

Save Up To \$45.

at CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

ON ATTRACTIVE, IMPERIAL, SQUARE-TYPE HANDLEY-BROWN GAS WATER HEATERS

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED... NOW

...DURING THE SPECIAL WATER HEATER SALE!

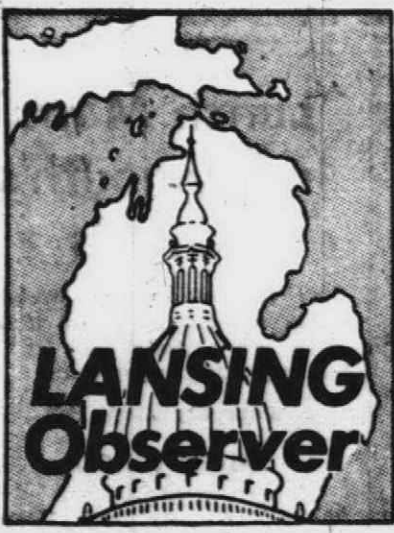
30-GALLON SIZE TO FIT THE FAMILY WITH ORDINARY NEEDS... ONLY \$109⁷⁵

40-GALLON SIZE TO FIT THE FAMILY WITH MORE-THAN-USUAL NEEDS... ONLY \$124⁷⁵

Modern design... modern efficiency!

BUY NOW and SAVE... THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY



By FRANK G. MORRIS

LANSING — Couple of months ago, State Senator Lynn O. Francis of Midland, the Republican floor leader, published a 16 page booklet setting forth his philosophy of government. Although not many citizens have heard of it, the demand is increasing steadily and the book now is in its second printing.

It will become an important document in political affairs this year for at least two reasons.

First, Senator Francis takes an unbending stand against theories of government that have elected Gov. Williams to six terms and have given Democrats complete control of the state government outside of the legislature.

Second, Senator Francis speaks as his party's floor leader in the one chamber where the GOP survives as a majority party. The party this year must take a "time out" stand in appealing to the voters or revert to principles that Francis contends should never have been abandoned.

The fancy word "posture" was first used in Lansing in 1955 by a professor of economics on the Governor's staff who said:

"If Gov. Williams is to be regarded nationally in 1956 as a serious candidate for President, he must assume a new posture. He must be presented to the nation as an executive who has served Michigan's economy well, and he must shatter the allegation that he is controlled by the UAW."

Today, the word is almost an out-worn bromide.

But in the election campaign of 1960, Senator Francis contends the Republican Party must assume a firm posture, without double-talk, for or against increased spending, tighter government control over local school systems, removal of debt limits without a vote of the people, Constitutional earmarking of funds for education and for roads, and the many so-called "liberal" policies that have plunged Michigan so far in debt and sickened its industrial climate.

The platform will be written by delegates to the GOP state convention in August following the nomination of a candidate for Governor. Those delegates will be chosen at county conventions in all counties except Wayne. In Wayne, they will be chosen at six Congressional District meetings.

In the more populous counties, the process starts with the election of precinct delegates by the voters at the primaries. In the others, delegates are chosen at neighborhood party meetings.

Under both systems, professional politicians always have won control. The voters seldom have shown interest in the selection of their convention delegates. It is the Senator's theory, therefore, that the platform-writers do not reflect the thinking of the rank-and-file of party voters.

His hope is that the booklet will generate thought and debate at the local level and get more citizens active in the processes of government on days other than election days. The booklet is entitled "So There Is Michigan." Each chapter is a letter to a mythical "Uncle George" stating in conversational language why the Senator is so violently opposed to the trend toward closer state management of local governments.

He tells why he is opposed to Federal control of education; why he fears Michigan gradually is surrendering its sovereignty to the national government (as predicted once by Gov. Williams) and why he believes more cautious administration can result in reductions in spending on all government levels.

In his conclusions, Senator Francis writes that he does not expect all royal Republicans will agree with him.

"Some people will go so far as to think that I am a crackpot," he writes. "It is not easy to go against the trend. But I think it is time we put a few more conservatives in office, just to kinda keep things balanced."

SOUPY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Cauliflower lamb soup is a meal in itself. Cook 1 pound of ground lamb over medium heat until browned. Drain excess fat. Combine meat with 3 tablespoons of all-purpose flour, 1 package (1½-ounce) dehydrated onion soup mix, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in 1½ quarts of water. Cover and cook over medium heat 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 package (10-ounce) frozen cauliflower and cook 15 minutes, or until cauliflower is tender. Makes 2 quarts.

The boll weevil destroys an average \$352,000,000 worth of cotton in the south each year.

SCHRADER'S FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE

OPEN DAILY
'til 9
DURING SALE

FEB. 18 THROUGH FEB. 29

Entire \$150,000.00 Inventory On Sale

SALE STARTS THURSDAY - 9 A.M.

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

LIVING ROOM PARTIAL LISTING

	Price	SALE PRICE
• MAPLE FRAMED SOFA by Sprague & Carleton - Reversible back and seat cushions - Tapestry	\$179.50	\$138.50
• ENGLISH LOUNGE SOFA - Foam - Burgundy Quilted Print	\$399.50	\$276.50
• 3-P. CURVED SECTIONAL SOFA - Foam - Light Beige - Slightly Soiled	\$359.50	\$259.00
• PROVINCIAL LOVE SEAT - Nylon Print	\$189.50	\$156.75
• MODERN SOFA - 3 Cushions 84" - Olive Stripe with Gold Tones	\$239.50	\$159.00
• RIGHT & LEFT SECTIONAL SOFA - Toast Nubby Nylon - Foam	\$279.50	\$189.00
• MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR by Kroehler - Ice Blue Corded Fabric (Soiled)	\$79.50	\$39.75
• 5 RECLINING CHAIRS - Asst. Colors - Nylon and Plastic Values to	\$119.50	\$69.50

DANISH MODERN SOFA
Reversible foam cushions. Walnut frame. Red, turquoise, cocoa, gold. A \$125.00 Value.
SALE PRICE \$89.50

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
• REGENCY SOFA - Mahogany Frame - Woolchase Silk Brocatelle	\$295.00	\$234.50
• LONG SOFA 90" - Foam Cushions - Willow Green Nylon	\$269.00	\$209.00
• MODERN SOFA & CHAIR - Foam - Sofa Nut Brown, Chair Gold	\$448.25	\$296.00
• ARMLESS SECTIONAL SOFA 54" Sections, Turquoise Nylon	\$269.50	\$199.50
• LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR - Beige Nylon - Reversible Foam Seat and Back	\$129.00	\$99.00
• DANISH ARMLESS CHAIR - Foam - Decorator Persimmon Soiled	\$89.50	\$44.75
• PROVINCIAL KNEE HOLE DESK - Cherry, Leather Top, Slightly Marred	\$209.00	\$169.00
• LAWSON STYLE SOFA - Kickpleat - Foam - Beige Tweed	\$179.50	\$149.50
• 2-PC. SUITE - Reversible Cushions - in Grey Nylon Freize	\$229.00	\$189.50
• 2 MODERN LOUNGE CHAIRS by Kroehler - Blue or Persimmon Damask	\$79.50	\$49.50

AMERICAN PROVINCIAL by FOX
A REAL BUY... DON'T MISS IT!
Old World Maple Finish. Colorful prints & tweeds.
REVERSIBLE 3-CUSHION SOFA \$79.95
CHAIR — \$39.95 PLATFORM ROCKER — \$44.75 SOFA BED — \$99.95

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
• LAWSON STYLE SOFA - Foam Cushions - Green Nylon - Slight Loom Skip in Cover	\$219.00	\$158.75
• MARBLE TOP VICTORIAN & PROVINCIAL TABLES		ALL SALE PRICED
• LARGE WING BACK LOUNGE CHAIR & OTTOMAN - Hi-Back, Foam Cushions, Natural	\$189.00	\$159.00
• 2-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA by Kroehler - Durable Brown Freize	\$188.75	\$154.75
• PROVINCIAL 90" SOFA - Foam - Soft Green Silk Damask	\$249.50	\$209.00
• TRADITIONAL SOFA - Foam Tufted Back, Tan Damask, 90" Length	\$229.50	\$189.00
• EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT - Foam - Reversible Cushions, Linen Print	\$169.95	\$139.95

LIVING ROOM TABLES
• Maple • Limed Oak • Formica
• Walnut • Mahogany • Fruitwood
ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

PLEASE NOTE
PARK FREE IN REAR OF STORE
USE OUR REAR ENTRANCE

HIDE-A-BEDS

SLEEP OR LOUNGE SOFA BEDS
SOFA BY DAY... BED BY NIGHT

Simmons Hide-A-Beds

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
• 3 EARLY AMERICAN STYLES - One each in Beige and Green Prints, One in Red Tweed	\$259.50	\$199.50
• MODERN 3-CUSHION - in Beige Corded Fabric	\$279.00	\$219.00
• PANEL ARM MODERN - Brown Nylon	\$229.50	\$199.00

Kroehler Sleep or Lounge

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
• CONVENTIONAL PILLOW ARM - Cocoa Viscose Boucle (Slightly Damaged)	\$279.50	\$209.00
• TRADITIONAL STYLING - Foam Cushions - Beige Nylon Matelasse	\$369.50	\$309.00
• MODERN T CUSHION - Foam Cushions - Ice Blue Tweed	\$269.50	\$209.00

Studio Couches and Sofa Beds

	SALE PRICED AT
• MODERN STUDIO DIVAN in Beige Plastic with Back Bolsters	\$69.50
• EARLY AMERICAN TWIN STUDIO with FLOUNCE - Choice of Green or Brown Print	\$79.50
• SOFA BED by Kroehler - Sleeps Two - Green or Beige Nylon	\$99.50

BEDDING VALUES

	SALE PRICED AT
• SPRING AIR REVERSA-FIRM Box Spring or Mattress	\$39.95
• SPRING AIR REVERSA-FIRM DELUXE with "Gold Medal" Innerspring Formerly Used in Extra Firm Mattress at \$69.50 - Mattress or Box Spring	\$49.95
• IMPERIAL HOTEL TYPE - Full or Twin Size Box Spring or Mattress	\$34.50
• SIMMONS TWIN SIZE BOX SPRING and MATTRESS - BOTH PIECES	\$49.50

SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS

3-Inch Post Stock, Complete With Link Springs, Ladder and Guard Rail
\$68.75

CASH and CARRY

	SALE PRICED AT
• GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS - Values to \$29.50 - CHOICE	\$4.85
• PICTURE TABLE ASSORTMENT - 25 Assorted Sizes and Subjects - YOUR CHOICE	97c
• ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS AT	½ PRICE
• TEETERBABES FOR INFANTS	\$3.88
• 27" x 54" CARPET SAMPLES - Values to \$13.95	\$2.91

Other Items too Numerous to Mention - All on Display in Our Basement Display Area

MISCELLANEOUS ODD LOT ITEMS DISCOUNTED TO 90%... SOME ITEMS FREE FOR THE TAKING

DINETTE FURNISHINGS

	SALE PRICED AT
• DAYSTROM - 42" ROUND EXTENSION TABLES - Extends to 56" with 4 Deluxe Chairs	\$109.00
• 30" x 48" DISPLAY and 4 CHAIRS or 30"x40"x50" EXTENSION TABLE and 4 CHAIRS - Bronze Fin. with Champagne Formica Tops - CHOICE	\$64.75
• DAYSTROM DELUXE KITCHEN STOOLS - 24" - with Upholstered Seat - \$12.95 Values	\$9.95
• With Upholstered Seat and Back - \$17.95 Values	\$13.95
• FOLDING STEP STOOL by Ducharm - Bronze Tubular Frame	\$6.95
• MODERN WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE - Dropleaf Extension Table - 52" China Cabinet - 4 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair - 7-Pc. Suite	\$299.00

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF DINING ROOM SUITES — ALL SALE PRICED

• Modern Walnut • St. John Maple • English Oak • Pennsylvania House Maple • Willett Cherry • Traditional Mahogany

CARPET and RUGS

LUXURIOUS TWIST WEAVE

A Plain Color with Easy to Care For Weave in Nutria Blend of Wool and Nylon - 12' Broadloom
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.

• 12' x 13'10" MULTICOLOR CANDY STRIPE - Viscose Acetate Yarns	Was \$86.00	\$48.00
• 12' x 20'9" ALL WOOL ROUND WIRE TWEED - In Rich Brown by Mohawk	Was \$224.00	\$150.00

A VERY SPECIAL VALUE

By MOHAWK
Heavy Weight - All Wool 12' or 15' Broadloom. YOUR CHOICE OF 6 TWEEDS OR 4 PLAIN COLORS
\$7.65 Sq. Yd.

• 12' x 12' BLACK and WHITE TWEED	Was \$80.00	\$45.00
• 12' x 13'7" ALL WOOL CANDY STRIPE by Mohawk	Was \$144.00	\$100.00
• 12' x 11'4" WOOL and NYLON in Nutria Tweed	Was \$133.75	\$89.50

ALL CARPETS and RUGS

SALE PRICED
Over 500 Patterns to Select From
CARPET BALANCES & REMNANTS
UP TO 60% OFF

BEDROOM ITEMS

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
• A COUNTRY WALNUT GROUP by Kroehler		
56" Triple Dresser and Mirror	\$169.50	\$138.00
50" Double Dresser and Mirror	\$129.50	\$105.00
43" Single Dresser and Mirror	\$119.50	\$99.50
36" Chest of Drawers	\$99.50	\$79.50
30" Chest of Drawers	\$79.50	\$67.50
Bookcase Bed	\$68.75	\$57.50
Spindle Bed	\$55.00	\$45.00
Nite Stand	\$34.75	\$29.00

PLEASE NOTE

THE LISTINGS IN THIS AD REPRESENT ONLY A SMALL PORTION OF OUR INVENTORY THAT IS ON SALE!

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
• MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES by Transylvania - Double Dresser and Mirror - Poster Bed	\$190.00	\$139.00
• COLONIAL SOLID MAPLE by Kling - Double Dresser and Mirror, Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, Nite Stand - 5-Pieces	\$355.25	\$299.50
• MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE - Chestnut Brown - Triple Dresser and Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed - 4-Pcs.	\$378.50	\$299.50
• 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE - Tawny Oak - Triple Dresser and Mirror, Panel Bed, Nite Stand	\$396.00	\$325.00

See Our Selection of Bedroom Furniture in Walnut, Cherry and Mahogany - In Contemporary, Colonial and Traditional

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
• MOD. DECORATOR GROUP by WEST MICHIGAN OIL FINISH WALNUT—		
Bookcase Bed	\$75.00	\$60.00
Panel Bed	\$65.00	\$50.00
72" Dresser Base	\$195.00	\$155.00
54" Dresser Base	\$149.50	\$125.00
38" Chest of Drawers	\$125.00	\$100.00
Curved Corner Vanity	\$65.00	\$43.75
32" Bachelor Chest	\$89.50	\$72.00
Stack Desk Unit	\$89.50	\$72.00
18" x 48" Mirror	\$35.00	\$25.00
32" x 47" Mirror	\$50.00	\$40.00

• BLEACHED RUBBED MAHOGANY - Double Dresser and Mirror, Panel Bed, Nite Stand 4 Pieces
 \$239.50 | \$189.75 |

WHAT MAKES A Schrader Sale Different?

- Every Item on Sale
- Regular Stock - No Promotional Merchandise
- Substantial Reductions on Our Usual Low Prices
- An Honest Sale - No Ridiculous Claims
- 53rd Year of Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Comparison Shopping Invited
- Convenient Credit Available—10% Down - 24 Months to Pay
- 20,000 Sq. Ft. of Home Furnishings

SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS

"SINCE 1907"

111 North Center — Northville

FI 9-1838

Go to Church This Sunday

PINNED
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—with her parents, Linda got her hand caught in a popcorn machine. Police armed with a screwdriver and pliers freed her.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Dog licenses must be obtained on or before February 29, 1960. A minimum penalty of \$2.00 will be made on delinquent dog licenses issued after March 1, 1960. Dog licenses may be obtained at the Northville Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road, between 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

MARGUERITE NORTHUP, CLERK
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP.

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1960, at 8:30 P.M., the following special assessment roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall.

No. of Roll	Improvement
238	Sheldon Road widening, curb, gutter and paving, W. Ann Arbor Trail to C & O Railroad

At this review, objections to said assessments will be heard. The assessment roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk

(Feb. 17, 1960)

Northville Township FINAL 2 WEEKS FOR PAYMENT OF 1959 TAXES

I will be at Manufacturers National Bank at Northville, Michigan, on Friday, Feb. 19; Tuesday, Feb. 23; and Friday, Feb. 26.

Anyone may pay by mail and receipt will be returned.

ROY M. TERRILL

Northville Township Treasurer

Northville, Mich.
(2-17 — 2-24)

He Is Your Friend

A funeral director is more than just a professional man who performs a job; he is a good friend who extends his hand in friendship during a troublesome time. You may be sure of friendly, helpful service when you call us.

Phone
Glenview
3-3300

SCHRADER
Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET



Serving as We Would Wish to be Served

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: J. Flores
VE. 5-1314
Elder: F.S. Patterson
GL 3-2429
Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

THE SALVATION ARMY
220 Fairground St.
Plymouth, Michigan
Captain & Mrs. John Cunard
Officers in charge
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:45 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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
Reading Room
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.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1204
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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.
Evening Service:
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gillon
1050 Cherry street
Phone GL 3-2919
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
38808 Angeline Circle
Home, GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:45.
Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
We have a nursery.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

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

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.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
945 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9458 Bail Street
GL 3-7620
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
261 Spring Street
Dr. Truman Folmer, 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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newton Raycraft
4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 mile south of Ford road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU. 2-3977
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beunler, Jr.,
Assistant Pastor
GARfield 2-0494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister
Church Phone GARfield 3-0149
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30.
9:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44205 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.

Riverside Park Church of God
Plymouth & Newburg Roads
LIVONIA, MICH.
9:45 A.M. Church Loyalty Day Service
6:30 P.M. Film — "The Terrible Meek!"
CHURCH SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
Rolla O. Swisher
Minister
GA 1-4730
Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"

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 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3893 GL 3-4661
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.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SOUTHWESTERN LIVONIA
(Mo. Synod)
Washington School
9440 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.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Prayer Service

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Rolla O. Swisher
292 Arthur
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Church School.
6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Service and Friendlyway Club.

SALEM BAPTIST
3555 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
F1eldbrook 9-2337
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
3840 Six Mile Road
7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
3:00 p.m. Preaching Service.
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
8120 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Rev. James F. Andrews,
General Pastor
Res. and Office phone
Northville 281-M
Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul Knecht, pastor
33200 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.

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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newton Raycraft
4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
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Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 mile south of Ford road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU. 2-3977
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beunler, Jr.,
Assistant Pastor
GARfield 2-0494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister
Church Phone GARfield 3-0149
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30.
9:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44205 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.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D.,
Minister
Rev. Edward W. Castner, B.D.,
Assistant 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-9877
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.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3840 Six Mile at Haggerty Rds.
Rev. Ewan Settlemyer, TI 6-2399
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Prayer Service

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church,
41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail
John W. Miller, Pastor
635 S. Harvey St.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
406 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 3-9890 or GL 3-9765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D.,
Minister
Sanford Paul Burr, B.A.,
Assistant at Worship Services
Mary L. Flumb B.A.,
Director of Religious Education
Dr. John A. Flower
Organist and Choir Director
Worship Services, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
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.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Veterans' Memorial Center
173 N. Main St.
Norman H. Brauer, Pastor
GL 3-2678

SALEM TOWNSHIP FOLKS Keeping On the Go
By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
Worden Farm Bureau met Friday evening, Feb. 12, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barshuh. Discussion concerned "School Reorganization Issues in Michigan."
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shoebright of Chubb Rd., were injured on Feb. 6 in an auto accident on Five Mile near Napier Rd. Mrs. Shoebright is in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Shoebright is in Atchinson Clinic in Northville.
The William Richards of Chubb Rd. announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Mae, born on Jan. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele of Chubb Rd. Time is 8:30 p.m.
Danny Cogar was the guest of honor Jan. 7 for a surprise birthday party at his home on Chubb Rd.
The Walker Women's Club met on Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. William Kelly of Seven Mile. The highlight of the evening was a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Barbara McKinley. Fourteen guests were present. Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. O. Sweetman and Mrs. Louis Sweetman served cake and ice cream, coffee and tea. The cake was specially decorated with pink and blue baby heads with little blue bonnets, blue booties and pink umbrellas.
Mary Dix of Fifth Mile celebrated her 17th birthday on Feb. 4.
Mrs. "Tiny" Sheppard celebrated her birthday Sunday. Birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sweetman of W. Six Mile Rd.
The N.E.W. Farm Bureau met Feb. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Cort of W. Six Mile Rd.
Mr. George Kelly was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Rock-n-roll teen dances are held every Friday night at the Salem Town Hall for ages 14 to 21. Admittance is 75 cents and refreshments are extra.
The Salem Fire Dept. answered a call recently when

the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lisowski of Napier Rd., had a fire in the basement.
Terry Sweetman, Steve and Alan Grace have had the chicken pox.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Esch and sons of Webberville spent a recent weekend at the Rohrhaft home. Dinner guests were the Richard McKinney family and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohaff.
There were 105 dinners served at the Salem Town Hall when the Lapham PTA sponsored the "Luncheon Is Served." The women acted as babysitters so the mothers attending could enjoy the talk by Mrs. Payne and receive many free gifts.
The Salem Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Adolph Trapp of Six Mile Rd., Monday evening at 8 p.m. A demonstration on liquid embroidery was given.
A Pink and Blue Shower was held at the home of Mrs. Dean Hardesty of Currie Rd. Mrs. Lois Foerster, Jr., was the guest of honor. Fourteen guests enjoyed games and won lovely prizes.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foerster, Sr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Monday, Feb. 8. They were surprised when they were taken out to dinner by their children.

Offer Free Lecture At Christian Scientist Church
"Christian Science: The Way of Active Peace" is the title of a free lecture on Christian Science, to be delivered by Miss Leila May Aultman, C.S.B., of Denver, Colorado, under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, in the church edifice, 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail, Sunday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m.
Miss Aultman is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D.,
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Worship Services, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-9190
Rectory GL 3-3283
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.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Veterans' Memorial Center
173 N. Main St.
Norman H. Brauer, Pastor
GL 3-2678

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
406 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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Bible School—9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 3-9890 or GL 3-9765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.



Engineers can perform near miracles of re-recording with the whine-and-scratch discs made before the advent of high fidelity recording and reproduction.
Their work is the only means of getting acceptable—if not really wide range—recordings of the performed artists who died before they could record on a high fidelity medium.
One of these artists was Django Reinhardt, the French jazz guitarist who died in 1953. He mastered the guitar in the sense that Louis Armstrong mastered the trumpet and Benny Goodman the clarinet.
Reinhardt's fans think he is the greatest jazz guitarist who ever lived. They can now hear, with respectable clarity and range, two LP's of some of his most notable performances.
Capitol Records cleaned up the sound from old wax masters which Django recorded with the Quintet of the Hot Club of France and other jazz artists and re-recorded them on vinyl (Capitol TBO-10226). The result is amazing.
More than 200 priceless wax

masters of recordings featuring Reinhardt were wrapped in envelopes of soft flannel, encased in heavily padded waterproof boxes and buried 15 feet deep in a meadow near Versailles Sept. 3, 1939, the day France declared war against Germany.
After the war, Pathe Marconi, France's leading record company and now the French affiliate of Capitol, retrieved the masters and found them still in perfect condition.
Pathe made the masters available last summer to Capitol artists-and-repertoire producer Dave Dexter, who supervises the "Capitol of the World" series of international recordings. Dexter, a rabid Reinhardt fan, decided to release a two-record album instead of the usual single-disc package.
This is how Dexter tells about producing the Django Reinhardt album:
"You either dig Django or you don't and this album is for those who do."
The highest peak in eastern Canada is Cirque Mountain, which rises to 6,500 feet in northern Labrador.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY COMMISSION VACATING OF ALLEY
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, March 7, 1960 at 8:00 P.M., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, to consider the vacating of the following alley:
Alley enclosed by Lots 1 through 4 and 6 through 11, Shepard and Morse Subdivision.
All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before making its decision.
Joseph F. Near
City Clerk
(Feb. 17, 1960)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1960, at 8:10 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed specially assessed local or public improvement described as:
Location Improvement Assessment District
S. of N. Main St., 8" Sanitary Sewer Lots 379-385, both inclusive, Assessor's N. Mill to Amelia Plymouth Plat No. 14
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.
Joseph F. Near
City Clerk
(Feb. 17, 1960)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Special Assessment Improvement
To All Interested Persons:
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1960, at 8:10 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed specially assessed local or public improvement described as:
Location Improvement Assessment District
S. of N. Main St., 8" Sanitary Sewer Lots 379-385, both inclusive, Assessor's N. Mill to Amelia Plymouth Plat No. 14
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.
Joseph F. Near
City Clerk
(Feb. 17, 1960)

ALLIANCE SCHOOL
MONDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttermilk Bun, Relish and Catsup, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Raisin Cookies, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
TUESDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttermilk Bun, Relish and Catsup, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Raisin Cookies, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Turkey Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Marole Cake, Milk.
THURSDAY
Tomato Soup and Crackers, Meat Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Chocolate Cookies, Milk, Ice Cream Cone Solds.
FRIDAY
Fish Sticks, Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Marole Cake, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL
MONDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Carrot and Celery Strip, Buttered French Bread, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
TUESDAY
Hamburger on Buttermilk Bun, Cat sup, Mustard or Relish, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Salad, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Turkey Salad Sandwich, Sweet Pickle, Buttered French Bread, Soup and Cracker, Carrot and Celery Strip, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Grated Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered French Bread, Strawberry Jello with Sliced Bananas, Milk.
FRIDAY
Pizza without Meat, Buttered Carrot or Harvard Beets, Applecrisp, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL
MONDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Apple Sauce, Milk.
TUESDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Stewed Tomatoes, Cowboy Cookie, Buttered French Bread, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Biscuit, Cherries, Ice Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Buttered Peas, Buttered Corn Bread, Brownie, Buttered Milk.
FRIDAY
Tuna Burger, Buttered Bun, Perfect Salad, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY
Hot Dog and Roll, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
TUESDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potato and Gravy, Homemade Roll and Butter, Perfect Salad, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Hamburger on Bun, Buttered String Beans, Peach and Cottage Cheese Cake, Milk.
THURSDAY
Spanish Rice, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Roman Peach Cake, Milk.
FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Apple Crisp, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
Cream of Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
TUESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, French Bread and Butter, Carrot Strips, Plums, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, French Bread and Butter, Dutch Apple Cake, Milk.
THURSDAY
Chop Suey, Parker House Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk.
FRIDAY
Tuna and Potato Chip Casserole, Cheese Stick, Peas, Tomato Juice, French Bread and Butter, Milk.

STARWEATHER SCHOOL
MONDAY
Spanish Rice with Hamburger, Buttered Peas, French Bread and Butter, Milk.
TUESDAY
Washington's Birthday Special
Barbecue Hamburger on Bun, Corn, Potato Chips, Pickle, Milk, Peach Cup.
WEDNESDAY
Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Carrot or Celery Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Milk, Apple Sauce, Chocolate Chip Cookie.
THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Hamburger, Green Beans, Carrot and Butter, Milk, Apple Crisp.
FRIDAY
Pizza Pie, Mixture Fruit, Peas, Milk, Ice Box Cookie.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 22

Our banking offices will not be open for business on that day

DETROIT BANK & TRUST
87 CONVENIENT OFFICES • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
DETROIT • BIRMINGHAM • CLARENCEVILLE • DEARBORN TOWNSHIP • FERRDALE • FRANKLIN • HANKIN TOWNSHIP • PLYMOUTH • SOUTHFIELD

(Clip Out and Save)

Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

All Lunches include Bread, Butter and good Fresh Milk from BODKER DAIRY CO.
February 22-26, 1960

ALLEN SCHOOL
MONDAY
Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Strawberry Jam Sandwich, Celery Stick, Raspberry Fruit Jello, Oatmeal Cookies, Milk.
TUESDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttermilk Bun, Relish and Catsup, Potato Chips, Buttered French Beans, Raisin Cookies, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Turkey Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Marole Cake, Milk.
THURSDAY
Tomato Soup and Crackers, Meat Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Chocolate Cookies, Milk, Ice Cream Cone Solds.
FRIDAY
Fish Sticks, Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Marole Cake, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttermilk Bun, Mustard and Relish, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Cherry Pudding, Milk.
TUESDAY
Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Milk, Peanut Butter Sandwich, 1/2 Apple, Coffee Cake.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Wheat Bread with Butter, Celery Stick, Peach Cup, Milk.
THURSDAY
Baked Beans with Pork, Lettuce Salad, French Bread, French Bread and Butter, Milk, Apple Sauce Cup, Graham Cracker.
FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Biscuit, Buttered French Bread, Jelly and Butter Sandwich, Jelly with Fruit, Milk.
Ice Cream Mon. and Wed.

FARRAND SCHOOL
MONDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Carrot and Celery Strip, Buttered French Bread, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
TUESDAY
Hamburger on Buttermilk Bun, Cat sup, Mustard or Relish, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Salad, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Turkey Salad Sandwich, Sweet Pickle, Buttered French Bread, Soup and Cracker, Carrot and Celery Strip, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Grated Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered French Bread, Strawberry Jello with Sliced Bananas, Milk.
FRIDAY
Pizza without Meat, Buttered Carrot or Harvard Beets, Applecrisp, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL
MONDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Apple Sauce, Milk.
TUESDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Stewed Tomatoes, Cowboy Cookie, Buttered French Bread, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Biscuit, Cherries, Ice Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Buttered Peas, Buttered Corn Bread, Brownie, Buttered Milk.
FRIDAY
Tuna Burger, Buttered Bun, Perfect Salad, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY
Hot Dog and Roll, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
TUESDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potato and Gravy, Homemade Roll and Butter, Perfect Salad, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Hamburger on Bun, Buttered String Beans, Peach and Cottage Cheese Cake, Milk.
THURSDAY
Spanish Rice, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Roman Peach Cake, Milk.
FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Apple Crisp, Milk.

SM

Canton Boy Scout Troop Has Busy Week

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

Much of our column this week is devoted to our Boy Scout Troop 298. The past week was Scout Week and this brings to mind the fine training and work habits these boys acquire from Scouting. In the Township, we have a group of people who are known as the Canton Community Club. This club was formed as a community club, a means of neighbor meeting neighbor, and a means of fellowship with others living in their community. Their prime purpose for organizing was to sponsor the scouts of Canton Center Explorers, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

In order for the Scouts to survive and continue their fine work, they must have funds. The Canton Community Club wants to help the Scouts as well as giving the folks in this community a chance to have fun together. Why is the Community Club important besides their financial aid? The Scouts must have a sponsoring institution, and in order to have such an organization, our Community Club needs more members. "So won't you come out and join the Canton Community Club," is the invitation from its present members. You will be helping the Scouts and at the same time become acquainted with others sharing your community.

The next meeting will be Feb. 23 at the Geddes Rd. Township Hall at 8 p.m. Monday night, Feb. 8, Scout Troop 298 held their Annual Potluck Supper and Court of Honor Ceremony. Mrs. Marion Williams supervised the menu planning and each family brought a dish to pass. After everyone was well fed, Ralph Lefler, scoutmaster, called the Court of Honor to order.

The hall was darkened and Larry Lea lit the 12 candles and recited the 12 rules of the Boy Scout Law. He then invited the audience to join him in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Lefler then introduced the Rev. Louis B. Cain, pastor of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church, who presented Robert Voss with the religious award, "For God and Country." Grant Ridley, committeeman, entertained the group with a movie filmed by the Detroit Area Council at the Charles Howell Reservation and the D-Bar-A Ranch. The film was entitled, "A Boy, A Dream." The appearance of Ranger Sid Stevens, from the Charles Howell Reservation near Brighton, in full Indian dress, held the group fascinated by his Indian tales. He led the group in song and his appearance was enjoyed by everyone present.

Mr. Lefler then introduced George Thomas, an authority on hiking and trails. Mr.



ROBERT VOSS, 15-year-old First Class Scout in Canton Center's Troop No. 298, recently received a "God and Country Award Badge" for his outstanding religious achievements in scouting activities. He is shown here receiving the badge from Rev. Louis Cain of the Cherry-Hill and Shel-

don Methodist Churches at award ceremonies held recently in Canton Township. Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss are at left, while Scoutmaster Ralph Lefler is at center. The elder Voss is the troop's assistant Scout Master.

Thomas has done more hiking on regular Scout trails than any other Scout in the Detroit area. He brought a collection of 40 medals, which he has received for hiking. Then to the boys came the most anticipated part of the program, the presentation of awards, which Mr. Lefler referred to as the "boys' paycheck." Four Tenderfoot pins were given to four new Scouts, Larry Brown, Dave Easton, Jim Easton and Nick Puckett. Second Class awards were presented to Larry Ashmun, Tim Fotovich, and Fred Higgs. Roy Harper, Dan Moyer, John Towshack, and Tom Wiles received their First Class awards. Larry Lea received his award as a Star Scout. Year pins were given to Louie Wright, Don Robertson, Larry Lea, Eugene Armstrong and Frank Harper. One year perfect attendance pins were given to Larry Lea and Tom Wiles.

Merit badges were given to Larry Lea for home repair, citizenship in the home, assembly and cooking. Gene Dennison received his merit badge for bugling. Ronny Renk received his merit badge for first aid. Den chiefs, Roy Harper, Tim Voss, Tom Wiles, Larry Lea, Ronny Renk received the Troop Leader's Warrant. Junior Leaders received their recognition in the form of Warrants as follows: Robert Voss, junior assistant

scoutmaster; Dan Thorpe, senior patrol leader; Robert Williams, assistant patrol leader; Rick Ridley, instructor; Frank Harper, instructor; Larry Lea, Roy Harper, Ronny Renk and Dan Van Aken, patrol leaders; Eugene Armstrong, John Towshack, Tim Voss, and Don Robertson, assistant patrol leaders; Tim Fotovich, librarian; Tim Wiles, scribe; Larry Ashmun, quartermaster.

Mr. Lefler asked Mr. Robert W. Williams, committee chairman, to introduce his committee, and Mr. Williams expressed his thanks for the help received from the committee. John Thorpe, Explorer advisor, was introduced and John Wiles, cubmaster, was introduced. Larry Lea led the troop in the Scoutmaster's Benediction, which brought the ceremonies to a close.

The Scouts of 298 wish to express their thanks to the women of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church for the chicken dinner they were served on Sunday before they and their leaders left for the Exposition at Utica.

Ladies of the Township's latest diet club are bent on being in the vogue by shedding those extra pounds. At their regular meeting a total of 19½ pounds were lost and the members decided to set aside part of their dues to purchase a doctor's scale. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Naomi Newport of 1977 Elm-

hurst. Township residents returned from Van Wert, Ohio. Mrs. Irma Larrick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass of Beck Rd. attended the funeral of their cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass and son of Beck Rd. and Mr. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Plymouth, are visiting in Phoenix, Ariz., where their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glass and family reside.

Until next week and your news calls—

A very enjoyable get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Denski of Cherry Hill Rd. The 20 guests were entertained by the music of the Tympani Queens. Their hostess, Mrs. Denski, and sister of the young ladies, Delores Boshynak, announced that the girls, all 18 years of age, have been asked to appear at Moose Heart, Ind. at the Moose Convention in June. This will be the first time the Moose Club has had an outside band. The band consists of Delores, accordion; Mona, drums; Bonnie, saxophone; and Ann, guitar.

Mrs. Alice Armstrong, Girl Scout Leader of Brownie Troop 269 wanted us to remind you that from Feb. 15 to the 26, orders for Girl Scout Cookies will be taken. If you are not acquainted with a Brownie, you may secure your cookies, by order, by calling Mrs. Armstrong at GL 3-5435.

A show of outer space, rocket ships, sputniks and green men. That's the theme of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church Father and Son Banquet. The menu will be chicken, mashed potatoes, string beans, pie, ice cream, rolls, coffee and milk and, of course, relishes, etc. The toast to the fathers will be given by Tom and Gerry Smith and Mr. Kevin Smith will give the toast to the sons. Larry Ashman will say the Grace. Donations will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years and under. The date for this promised enjoyable evening, Feb. 22.

Until next week and your news calls—

44th Semi-Annual
REDFORD — DETROIT
22521 Grand River Avenue
(Between Lahser & Telegraph)
ANTIQU FRI.,
SHOW SAT.,
MARCH 4-5-6
HOURS: 12-10 • Adm. 50¢
26 LEADING EXHIBITORS
So popular in the Detroit Area
Everything For Sale

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE!

Compare this list of Chevy advances with the features ordinary trucks are still talking about. You'll see why Chevy trucks get more work done in a day... why they go extra thousands of miles before trade-in time. These Sturdi-Bilt Sixties aren't just new, they're a full scale revolution!



TORSION-SPRING RIDE

Each front wheel, suspended independently of the other, is free to step individually over bumps. And shockproof torsion springs up front soak up the jars and jolts before they reach the body. With three rugged new tailored-to-the-truck rear suspensions to further reduce road shocks, Chevy gives you the smoothest truck ride you've ever felt.

NO SHIMMY, NO WHEEL FIGHT

Drive a '60 Chevy. Just once. Right away you'll notice the absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fight common on ordinary trucks.

With independent front suspension there's a brand-new, smoother, easier handling feel behind the wheel.



CABS FOR BIG GUYS

Big guys get a bigger break in a Chevy cab. There's plenty of space inside to stretch out and relax; more room for hats and hips, more room for wide shoulders and long legs. There's horizon-wide visibility through a windshield with 26% more glass area; a new see-at-a-glance instrument panel. Cabs are safer, too, up to 67% more rigid.

6'S SWORN TO SAVE

Chevy's 6-cylinder engines are set to squeeze extra miles out of every drop of fuel. They're long famous for low fuel consumption, high performance.

SHORT STROKE V8'S

Power-packed for peak performance, Chevy's husky V8's make child's play out of the toughest hauls. They have a mind tuned to economy, too, that keeps costs down, profits up.



SLICK NEW SUBURBAN CARRYALLS

These handsome new handy haulers "double in brass"—can transport eight passengers or up to 950 lbs. of payload. Rear and center seats are easy to remove and replace when necessary. For work or for pleasure, these double-duty beauties are best for both!

NEW DOLLAR-SAVING PRICES

Chevrolet's low prices make big truck news for '60: They mean money in your pocket on model after model: Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions—all are lower priced. Also, prices have been reduced on all optional V8's.

SEE YOUR DEALER

It could be the most important visit you make in '60. When you've seen these new Chevies, you'll agree they're the world's most advanced trucks. Then drive one and find out why.



1960 STURDI-BILT CHEVROLET TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!

ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.

345 N. MAIN

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

GLENVIEW 3-4600

Educators Say Society Is Pushing Youth Too Much

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press International

Are today's pre-teen-agers being pushed too soon into dating? Are they leading too highly ordered and pressured lives?

The answer sounds like "yes," according to results of a recently completed four-year study by the elementary schools section of the U.S. Office of Education. School principals and teachers who participated in the study voiced concern.

In conferences, held throughout the United States, the educators reported that parents and other adults are planning activities for the 9 to 11 age group that appeal "only to the more mature: social dancing, hayrides, skating parties—where a girl can go only if accompanied by a boy."

"Teachers wondered," the report said, "whether society is forcing activities on children for which they are not really ready. They commented, 'Is this the reason there are so many nail biters, day-

dreamers, and nervous and restless children?'"

One teacher said, "Are parents and other adults expecting adult masculine and feminine behavior patterns in children and robbing them of chances to enjoy childhood, which is so short anyway?"

The outside boy-girl mixing contrasts somewhat with behavior patterns the teachers noticed in their fourth to sixth graders in school hours.

For example, it was noted that boys this age will sometimes say, "There's my girl."

But, the girl usually knows nothing about it.

One teacher was consulted by a young boy confused about invitations from five girls to the same social affair. He wanted to know how to choose a girl — "by her looks, or by what she does?"

One bewildered 10-year old, having trouble with his arithmetic, told his teacher, "I can't think about this arithmetic. It's not the school-work; it's the dancing and the music last night. I can't get it out of my head."

Teachers, frequently chosen as confidants of youngsters at this age, agreed that discussion was more wholesome than secrecy on such problems. But many were concerned about these interests appearing so early.

The report noted that children from 9 to 11 like to do things for themselves: to think, to explore, to make, to do, to discuss, to share, to evaluate, to try again.

Working against creativity during these ages are the youngster's own critical sense, failure of adults to encourage, and "too highly ordered and pressured lives... depriving them of the time and solitude it takes to nurture reactivity."

One teacher said that a 10-year old whose life is highly organized outside school came in one morning, dashed to his desk, and quickly buried himself in a library book. When his group was preparing to go to a rehearsal, the teacher gently told him to put away the book and come with the others.

The youngster threw his book down, burst into tears and cried, "Can't I ever do anything I want to?"

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—Keep alive a child's imagination with a variety of art materials, says Harlan Holladay of the New York State College of Home Economics.

When youngsters start school, they become interested in facts rather than fantasies. The result: most children give up visual expression for active or verbal expression. Holladay said. Providing a child with art materials will reawaken his interest and perhaps stimulate his return to active participation.

A LETTER ABOUT THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO BETTERMENT OF THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH IT SERVES

271 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Phone Glenview 3-5500

February 1, 1960

To Our Advertisers:

Never before has there been such a critical need as exists today for knowing what your advertising dollar is bringing you.

Hence, I know you will be interested in some remarks about The Plymouth Mail made by James LeRoy, director of advertising for Kroger's chain of supermarkets in this area.

"There is no substitute for effective circulation," said the Kroger advertising executive.

"....very recently we merchandised a coupon special in all papers and this coupon was coded with the name of the respective paper. The Kroger store in Plymouth yielded these results:

"The Plymouth Mail outpulled ALL OTHER PAPERS 3 to 1 and, gentlemen, included in the all other paper group was the Detroit News, Detroit Times, Detroit Free Press plus 5 other smaller papers. The combined circulation of the other papers exceed The Plymouth Mail by more than 1,000."

Mr. LeRoy made this analysis in a speech delivered to a large group of metropolitan publishers at a clinic at Wayne State University.

We at The Plymouth Mail naturally are pleased with the results. We work hard to put out a good product, but it all would be in vain if it didn't produce for our advertisers, who make the newspaper possible.

As you prepare your own advertising budget, I know it will be reassuring to know what Kroger's has discovered about The Mail.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Chandler
Paul M. Chandler,
Publisher

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Editorial

Prayer for Congress

Few members of Congress are present to hear the prayers with which the daily sessions of both the House of Representatives and the Senate are opened, observed Editor Glenn Martz in "The Lowdown on Faith Affairs from Washington", nor do these supplications often appear in print.

But Mr. Martz thinks every member should have heard—and paid heed—to a recent invocation of the Senate Chaplain, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, who said, (in part):

"Give us to know with a solemnity that awes our spirits that if a nation values anything more than freedom under God, it will lose its freedom; and that if it is comfort or luxuries, security or money that it values more, in the long run it will also lose them. So in this day of contending values, gird us at any sacri-

fice to incarnate and exemplify the faith we proclaim and to be ever loyal to the deathless principles for which even the stars in their courses fight."

Editor Martz is urging every Congressman to read these words twice—in case they don't sink in the first time. And he notes that: "Every Federal subsidy, every political hand out, carries with it certain controls and mandates which steal away just a little more of the individual recipient's freedom," and that history has repeatedly proved the correctness of the Chaplain's warning that a preference for "security or money" over "freedom" prefaces a loss of both.

Spending for the defense of freedom should have every consideration. Spending for the advantage of special groups, special interests or special areas should have none.

"Who Says You Can't Lift Yourself by Your Own Bootstraps?"



How's Business?

What Is Market Saying?

By ROGER W. BABSON

After a scant two trading sessions in the new year, during which time the stock market established a new high, stock prices tumbled with breathtaking swiftness and persistence. Investors and businessmen have become uncomfortable since major changes in stock prices have, in the past, tended to precede similar changes in business conditions.

The slump in the stock market was motivated largely by the threat of a rise in interest rates after the seasonal loan-repayment period runs its course. Furthermore, the proposed Federal Budget, with its \$4 billion surplus, suggested an easing of inflationary pressures. The Algerian crisis then added another source of worry for the stock market.

business may fall somewhat below seasonal standards. Near-term business strength, however, is likely to bolster investor sentiment. This could support an interim rally—perhaps a sizable one if business generates more momentum than is commonly expected. The bloom is off the boom, however. Hence, investors should clinch profits and weed out weak stocks. Now, more than ever, they should stress safety and avoid seeking illusory speculative gains.

If Your Name Is Martha

BY ANN REYNOLDS

The first woman to preside over an American president's mansion was Martha Washington. Beauty, charm and gracious manners well qualified her for this task. This way she did justice to the name "Martha". This biblical appellation is from the Aramaic, a Semitic language spoken in Palestine in the time of Jesus; "mar" means "lord" in it, and "Martha" is its feminine form.

"Martha" acquired the connotation of a good housekeeper, because of the story of the Martha who was an active, busy woman, as told in the Gospel of St. Luke, 10:38-42. She lived in Bethany, a village near Mount Olivet, 2 miles east of Jerusalem. Jesus visited the home in which Martha lived with her brother Lazarus and her sister Mary, mostly identified with Mary Magdalen; this visit is the subject of a famous painting by Velasquez, in the national Gallery, London, England.

These words remained proverbial, and to Martha's name adhered the idea of worldly duties. That's why in art she has been represented with kitchen utensils or keys.

Legends about her later life present her as much concerned about spiritual values; they make her a missionary in Provence, France. Put on a boat without sails or rudder during a persecution of Christians, she was miraculously landed near Marseilles. Not far from it, between Ales and Avignon, a formidable dragon with the body of a fish and sporting enormous teeth, terrorized the population. Martha subdued him with a cross, and on the spot of this victory the town "Tarascon" was founded, with a church built in Martha's honor.

Parents who are devoted to the opera may have had their attention focused on the name "Martha" by Friedrich Flotow's opera bearing it as a title. The story is laid in Richmond, England, and Martha is the name assumed by Lady Harriet, when she visits the Richmond Fair disguised as a peasant girl. This of course leads to many complications.

(Want to know about your own or some other name? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Lucy:

I would very much appreciate it if you would analyze my handwriting. Thank you.

Very truly yours,
M. N. Almino

Dear Mrs. Almino:

You're an independent thinker, like to act the way you want, do things as you think best regardless of accepted custom. You are very determined in what you do and watch opportunity to make use of it. There's a desire to go forward.

There's a humor streak, quick thinking and a flair for diplomacy.

You have an expressive nature, but are not deep feeling. You have a reserve of philosophy to draw on when necessary. Your organization ability is good.

Dear Lucille:

Please do me the honor of your analysis.

Sincerely,
S. M. E.

Dear S. M. E.:

You handle responsibility very well and like it. You are diplomatic in handling others.

You are an emotional person, sometimes lacking faith in yourself. However you can take criticism, are not sensitive and possess a determination peppered with persistence.

You do well at expressing your thoughts on paper, although you like to talk. There is a little resentment and a secret desire bottled up within you.

Dear Miss Williams:

Your column has been interesting reading, so I thought I'd let you analyze my penmanship.

I write with my left hand, and have never changed to my right over the years. Please accept my thanks for this service.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W.S.P.

Dear Mrs. W.S.P.:

It makes no difference in analysis whether you write left or right handed.

You are very thrifty and cautious. You like variety in your work and living too.

Sometimes you are self-conscious but not a consistent trait. There is creativeness and you have ability to shape, form and construct.

Your memory is good, so is your imagination. Also an open mind.

You have good will power, are emphatic with your decisions and have a logical outlook with good thinking.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I enclose an editorial that appeared in the Wall Street Journal some time ago.

It pretty much sums up my feelings and I am sure the feelings of many others. I have yet to see where the Governor or the legislature gave economy any more than a passing thought. And I agree that the soundest solution would be to dump them all in the ash can. I believe inexperienced people could have handled the past situation equally as well.

I am sure it would benefit the State of Michigan if this editorial were to be published in your newspaper.

Sincerely,
Alger R. Johnson
(From the Wall Street Journal)

employees, reduce higher education spending by \$19 million and welfare by \$13 million.

So Governor Williams, looking at this threatened disaster, calls on both the Republicans and the Democrats in the legislature "to throw politics in the ash can" in an effort to find a solution to Michigan's difficulties. The solution that will probably be found is, of course, more taxes.

But there is another solution, and to anyone who knows about Michigan's government costs, it's an obvious one. Michigan's spending is exceeded only by California's and New York's. A comparison of 1958 spending shows Governor Williams' state spent \$1.3 billion, while New York and California spent \$2.6 and \$2.3 billion. But California has nearly twice as many people with more than twice the per capita income as Michigan. New York has 16 million people with a total personal income of \$41 billion, while Michigan has only 7.7 million people with a total income of only \$16.7 billion. Thus New York for all its overblown spending, takes considerably less from its people to spend on government services than Michigan does.

Fears of a further rise in interest rates are well founded. High borrowing costs and tight credit do tend to restrain building, business expansion, and consumer spending. There is the added danger to the stock market that an increase in interest rates would make bond tensive to investors and hence accelerate the shift in investment emphasis away from stocks and to bonds.

Whether the Federal Government can achieve its projected budget surplus is open to question. The missile race, and public demand for price supports and social benefits, are deterrents to economy in government. Also, since State and Municipal Governments continue to have difficulty keeping expenditures in line with tax revenues, public spending, in the aggregate, will tend to be inflationary.

If the stock market is correct, second-half 1960

STRICTLY FRESH

Given time, fins on cars, as on fish, have a way of evolving into something else.

Girlie magazines will probably be around as long as girls.

Middle age is when you can't make believe that white stuff on your head is dandruff.

REAL SERVICE

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—Thieves broke into Rufus Hurt's service station, drove their car onto the grease rack, lubricated it, gassed it up and drove off after helping themselves to several oil filters, some anti-freeze and cigarettes from a vending machine.

One Hideout Eliminated

MURDO, S.D. (UPI)—Officers knew one place the bandits who burglarized the Murdo Pool Hall were not heading for: Canada.

They took \$120 in U.S. money from the cash register and a safe, but left behind a considerable amount of Canadian coins.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PLYMOUTH

Unless some new source of revenue is found right away, the state controller told the Governor, Michigan is in a bad way. It must lay off some 7,500 of its 24,000 state employees.

But Governor Williams isn't all to blame, of course. He couldn't spend money if the legislature didn't provide it for him. One thing, however, is certain: it is long past time for Michigan to "throw politics in the ash can" if there is to be hope for a solution to the state's fiscal problems.

And if there is to be a sound solution that will put the state's spending and services to the people on a realistic basis, the people of Michigan might well consider throwing some of their free-spending politicians in the same place, too.

Strange Bedfellows

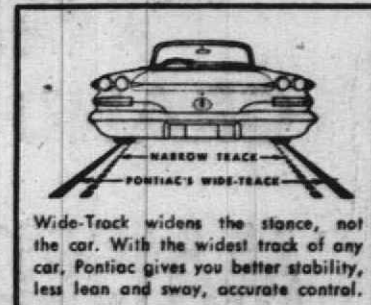
PIERRE, S. D. (UPI)—Hughes County Republican Chairman Wilbur Orr and Hughes County Democratic Chairman Nick Jackus shared the same hospital room here.



NO COMMENT—U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declines to comment on his status as a possible vice presidential GOP candidate in Pittsburgh, Pa. As a U.N. representative he said he did not wish to become involved in partisan discussion.

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Tempest 425E is Pontiac's lusty, high-spirited economy V8 that prefers regular gas. (It's optional at no extra cost on all series: Catalina, Ventura, Star Chief, Bonneville.) You save the difference between the price of regular and premium—about a dollar a tankful—but you get the kind of performance you expect from premium gas.



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Cagers Lose at Northville; Take RU at Home

JVs Lose By Two In Mustang Night

After Saturday evening's loss at Northville 53-45, Plymouth moves to Allen Park Friday and returns home to meet Belleville in the season's final game later.

With a 6-7 record, the Rocks need victories in both games to be above the break-even point at the end of the regular season.

The Northville defeat came only 24 hours after a thumping win over Redford Union. Plymouth started well in the Northville game, leading at the quarter 16-14, but faltered during the second period as the Mustangs left the floor with a 30-25 half-time advantage.

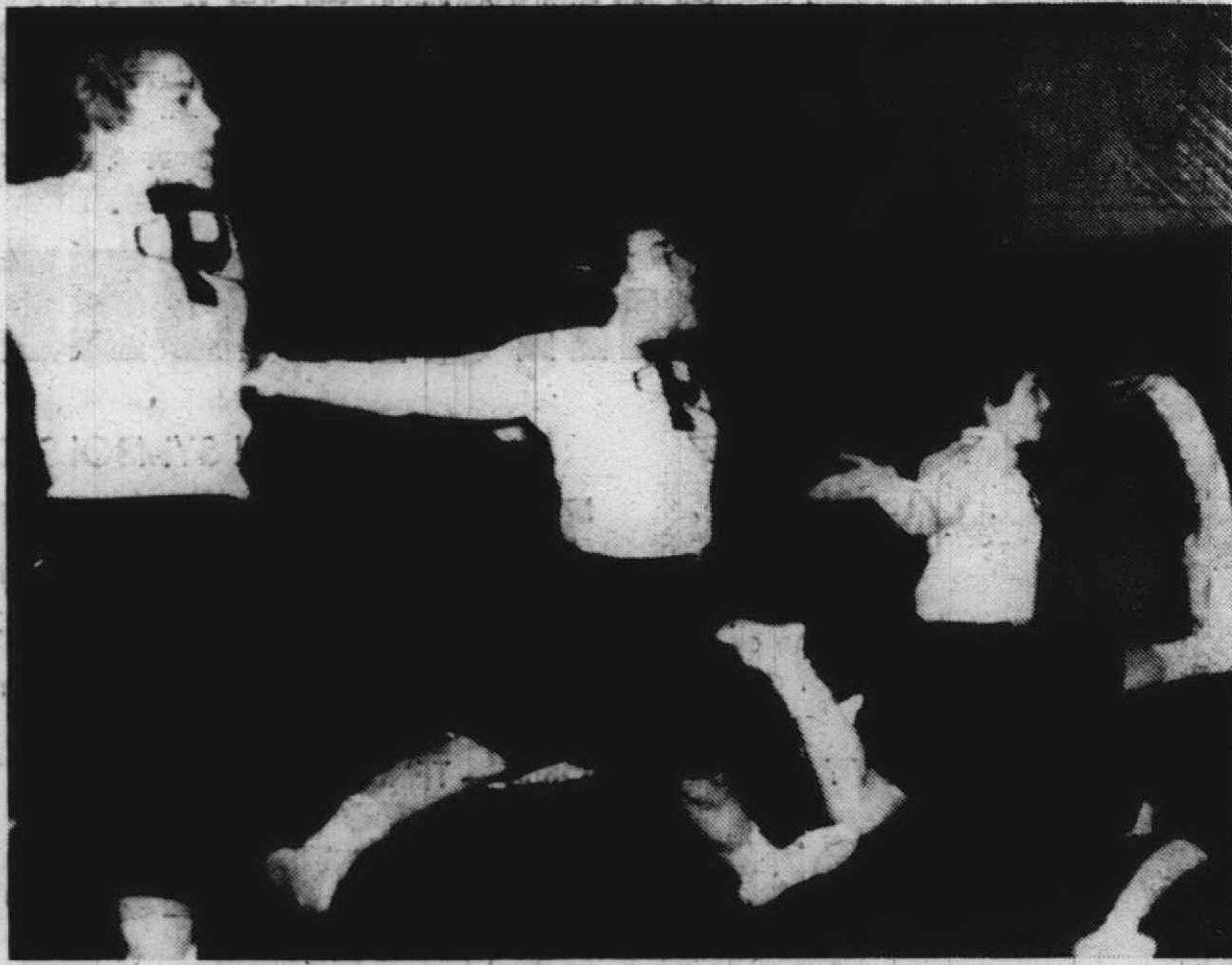
Northville lifted its margin to 39-32 at the beginning of the final period. Randy Egloff led Plymouth with 13 points, although he fouled out with two minutes left.

Three referees officiated the game and fouls were called frequently. It is the first time Egloff has fouled out this season.

In a preliminary game, Northville defeated the JVs 35-33. It was the only point in the game that the JV Mustangs led. Plymouth sped to a 12-5 first quarter lead and led 18-10 at the half. At the beginning of the final period the Rocks led by seven points, 26-19.

Jim Dart led Plymouth with 16 points.

Team	Player	Points
Plymouth (45)	Egloff	5 8 18
	Myratt	3 3 9
	Salan	3 1 7
	Argo	2 1 5
	Thompson	1 2 4
	Ralston	0 2 2
	Total	14 17 45
Northville (53)	Atchison	5 8 18
	Patterson	5 4 14
	Deal	5 2 12
	Juday	2 4 8
	Nizel	0 1 1
	Total	17 19 53
	Plymouth JVs (33)	Dart
Nelson		4 0 8
Lomonaco		3 2 8
Stremick		0 1 1
Total		13 7 33
Northville JVs (35)	Filken	6 5 17
	Busch	3 1 7
	Long	3 0 6
	Chappele	2 1 5
	Total	14 7 35



SEASON'S cheers for Plymouth have been led by young ladies pictured above (left to right: Mavis Williams, Karen Rank, Barb Schantz and Karen West).

Here they take to the air to encourage fans during last weekend activity against Redford Union and Northville.

Salan Sizzles RU By Hot Shooting

Plymouth High's basketball team played their "best game of the year" last Friday and beat Redford Union 59-38. It was the second highest point total of the year for the Rocks, (they scored 63 recently against Allen Park) and the highest output by Plymouth's diminutive 5'6" guard, John Salan.

Salan totaled 17 points, but sizzled in the first half, particularly the first quarter as he ignited the Rocks with nine points. He added four in the second quarter and Plymouth led at halftime, 36-18. Plymouth had led at the end of the first quarter, 19-10.

Plymouth maintained its lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter, 47-28, and coasted from this point to win. For Plymouth it settled a 44-43 one point loss at Redford Union earlier in the season and gave the Rocks an overall 5-5 record.

Scoring honors were won by Jim Thompson of Plymouth, who had 18 points on seven field goals and four free throws. Randy Egloff also hit double figures with six field goals and a free throw for 13 points.

The defeat was particularly tough on Redford Union, because it destroyed their slim title chances. With an 8-0 league record, Bentley has now won the championship. Redford Union has a 5-3 record and is tied with Belleville for second place. Plymouth is fourth with 3-5 league record, but the Friday win boosted the Rock overall mark to 5-0.

Coach Jim Doyle lauded the defensive play of Plymouth, which held RU to 38 points. "Sparkman did an excellent job on Brown," Doyle pointed out, holding the six foot four opponent to 11 points.

"They put two men on Eg-

loff, but he was able to pass off," Doyle said, "and that loosened up our guards." Salan's seventeen points and particularly his early outburst "got us on our way," Doyle said. "He was the outstanding player," he added.

Team	Player	Points
Plymouth (59)	Thompson	7 4 18
	Salan	8 1 17
	Egloff	6 1 13
	Myratt	3 1 13
	Sparkman	1 0 2
	Ralston	1 0 2
	Total	26 7 59
Redford Union (38)	Brown	5 1 11
	Nelson	4 0 8
	Fuetnik	4 0 8
	Coates	1 1 3
	Munger	1 0 2
	Boer	1 0 2
	Total	17 4 38



GUARD TACKLED—or so it appears in this photo of John Spigarelli (14 on uniform), a football guard for Plymouth in this scramble for the ball.

Yellow Jackets Lose To Indians

The Indians pounced on the Yellow Jackets 24-19 in the 15 and Under Recreation League last week to move into a tie for first place with the heretofore undefeated Yellow Jackets.

Jim Bowman scored ten points for the Indians as they evened seasonal matters with the team that had beaten them 27-12 earlier in the season for their only loss.

Both teams now have identical 5-1 records and they will meet again in the last game of the season on March 3.

In the same league the Wolverines set the Blackhawks back with their sixth loss, 22-19. Dave Agnew and

Doug Sutherland each scored eight points for the winless Blackhawks. It was the second win against four losses for the Wolverines.

Plymouth Optimists, in the 18 and Under League, remained unbeaten with their sixth win, 40-11, over the Speed Demons. The defending champions now have put together a string of 16 straight wins covering two seasons. Ron Sawyer led the attack against the Demons with eleven points.

Heide's stayed on the heels of the Optimists with a 48-28 victory over the Plymouth Raiders. Bill Ruehr scored 17 points in leading Heide's to its fifth win against one

loss. Ray Liimakka had eight for the losers.

Plymouth VFW moved into a tie for third place with the Redbirds by beating them 43-26. Bruce Wood scored 21 points for VFW and it was the high point total in the league last week.

Team	W	L
Optimists	6	0
Heide's	5	1
Plymouth VFW	3	3
Redbirds	3	3
Raiders	1	5
Demons	0	6
15 Year Old and Under		
Indians	5	1
Yellow Jackets	5	1
Wolverines	2	4
Blackhawks	0	6

Swimmers Set Seven Pool Records

Seven pool records and their eleventh win in a combination that has buoyed Rock hopes for an unbeaten dual meet season for Plymouth swimmers.

In their 68-37 win over Redford Union last week, Plymouth also set a team record in preparation for two of the three final meets of the season that take place this week.

Plymouth met Fordson yesterday at home and will en-

tertain Allen Park in the last home meet of the season tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The following week the Rocks will go to Belleville Thursday, Feb. 25 for the last dual meet of the season.

In the Redford Union meet the real news is that Plymouth dropped only one first place and two seconds, but in one of those events they had only one man swimming and he took first. You can't have everything under those

circumstances.

Plymouth set pool records this way: Beau Toll, 100 yard butterfly; Ron Daley, 200 yard freestyle; Dick Michalec, 100 yard backstroke; Dick Gretzinger, 200 yard individual medley; Val Losse, 400 yard event and the 200 yard medley team and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

The relay teams are composed of Davies, Williams, Toll and Carney and Herrick,

Smith, Helm and Daley, respectively.

Coach John McFall is pleased with the records but points out that "it's the clock that counts" in thinking of state competition in the future.

Some of Plymouth fans may be thinking that the team could give a Timex watch a real shock test by attaching it to one of the swimmer's arms.

RU Dumped by JVs As Nelson Nets 19

On Friday the JVs defeated Redford Union 63-37 for their sixth win of the year. Art Nelson piled up 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws to lead both

teams in scoring. The Rocks led all the way. At the end of the first quarter the score was 15-11. At the half the lead was increased to 29-21 before the

Rocks really caught fire and zoomed to a 48-34 fourth quarter margin.

Most of Nelson's shots came from outcourt and he was supported by Pete Lo-

monaco and Jim Dart who lofted ten points each for Plymouth. Ten players figured in the scoring for Plymouth.

After the game, Coach Mike Hoben reiterated his belief that this is the best JV team he's had in his five years at Plymouth. "Although the won-loss record wouldn't show it," Hoben pointed out, "in three of those early games we hit less than 20 per cent, but we still played good basketball."

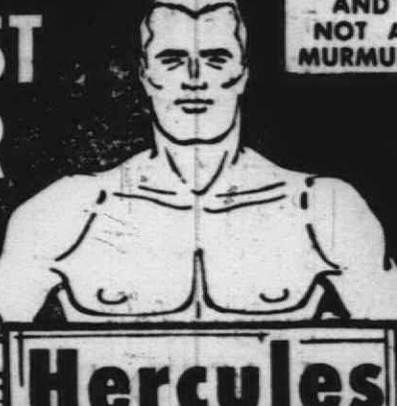
Some of the other coaches in the league have remarked that Plymouth has the best JV team. Hoben adds there are eight or nine boys who are promising material for next season's varsity.

Team	Player	Points
Plymouth JVs (63)	Nelson	8 3 19
	Lomonaco	4 2 10
	Dart	3 4 10
	Stremick	3 3 9
	Bowers	2 0 4
	E Menchaca	1 1 3
	M. Menchaca	1 0 2
	Goshard	1 0 2
	Kisabeth	1 0 2
	McMullen	1 0 2
Total	25 13 63	
RU JVs (47)	Walker	4 2 10
	Gritlin	3 3 9
	Braitwaite	3 3 9
	Zollweg	4 1 9
	Spayo	3 2 8
	Huges	1 0 2
	Total	18 11 47

Team	Won	Lost
Our Lady of Good Counsel	48	36
Curly's	48	36
Larry's	48	36
Jeep	40	44
Francis	49 1/2	44 1/2
Fiesta Rambler	4	44
Jeep	39	45
Carling's	37 1/2	46 1/2
Finlan's Insurance	35	49
Box Bar & Michelob	25	49
High Ind. Game-L. Kelley - 226	High Ind. 3 Game-D. Gray - 588	
High Team Game-Curly's 893	High Team 3 Game-Curly's - 255	

There are 50 railroads in the kingdom of Laos, says the National Geographic Society.

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WALLACE SORENSON

A familiar face to patrons of the meat department at the Kroger store on Forest Avenue is that of Wallace Sorenson, 31, who manages the department.

Originally from St. Ignace in the Upper Peninsula, Sorenson came to the Kroger store in 1956. He was in the U. S. Army from 1951 to 1953.

Sorenson and his wife live in Garden City and are parents of one child, Rebecca, eight years old.



MARGARET WESTFALL

The hostess in the meat department at the local Kroger store, Forest Avenue, is Margaret Westfall, 1043 Palmer Street. She has been the Kroger hostess since she first went to work at the store in 1950.

A Plymouth resident for 25 years, Margaret and her husband are parents of two children, Bill, 20, and Barbara, 18. Her husband is a life-long Plymouth resident.



ROBERT GOODALE

A 1959 graduate of Plymouth High School, Robert Goodale, 19, is a clerk at the Plymouth Kroger store and has worked in all of the departments within the store.

Beginning as a utility worker, Goodale has been with Kroger since 1955, always at the Plymouth store. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodale, at 47941 Powell Road.

"I enjoy working at Kroger's and plan to stay with them," he said.

He also told of his engagement to Judith Bettens, of Walled Lake. The two young people plan a July 23 wedding.



MILLICENT FISHER

Millicent Fisher, 521 Deer Street, is a scaler in the meat department at the Plymouth Kroger store, on Forest Avenue. She has been working eight years at the local supermarket.

Originally from Ohio, "Millicent," as she prefers to be known, has lived in Plymouth for 15 years. She is the mother of an 18-year-old daughter,

Six Plymouthites Receive Degrees From E. Michigan

Six Plymouthites were among students graduated last month from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti during mid-year commencement ceremonies. In all, 300 graduate and undergraduate degrees were awarded and 198 state provisional certificates were given out. The graduation ceremonies were held Jan. 24 at the Pease Auditorium on the university campus.

Plymouth residents receiving degrees or certificates included: Loretta Murray Denny (B.S. degree), Marvin John Federighe (elementary provisional certificate), Garth Granville McAllister (M.A. degree in education and a secondary provisional certificate), George W. Moore (B.S. degree and a secondary provisional certificate), Ad Watson (elementary provisional certificate) and Douglas E. Wiseman (M.A. degree in education).

University President Eugene B. Elliott presided at the ceremonies and Ralph A. Sawyer, of the U. of M. delivered to main address.

Heads for Florida

Recent snows were enough for two ladies to hurriedly make plans for a trip to West Palm Beach and Lauderdale, Fla. Their friends there kept urging them to come down and enjoy the sunshine, but with Michigan's mild winter they just stayed put. So early Sunday morning Mrs. Lydia Alfonso of Plymouth and Mrs. Olive Rosbalt of Garden City motored to enjoy the South with several friends there.

Bird PTA Plans Puppet Show

The Bird School PTA, in order to raise funds for this year's various school projects, will sponsor a puppet show in the auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Bixby, of Saline, will present their puppet production of an old folklore tale entitled "The Little Hump-Backed Horse."

MATH FOR BEGINNERS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Children should begin to study mathematics in first grade, says an arithmetic teaching expert. As youngsters learn the "whys" behind rules, instead of memorizing them blindly, they do better in arithmetic, like the subject better and are better prepared for high school and higher mathematics, said George Russell, math editor for a textbook publisher Scott, Foresman and Co.

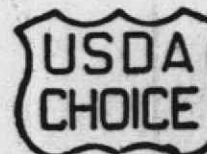
KROGER'S Mid-Winter BEEF SALE!



DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY



THE TWIN SYMBOLS OF QUALITY
TENDERAY BEEF

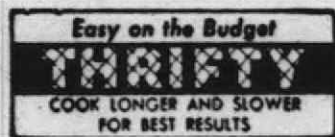


Take advantage of special low prices and stock up now. No other beef so fresh can be so tender. Because it's the finest grain-fed beef quick-aged the exclusive Tenderay way extra tenderness plus flavor. Every cut is triple-trimmed for value.

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY
Round Swiss Steak 89¢

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY
Sirloin Steak 99¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
Chuck Roast CHOICE CENTER CUTS 49¢



THRIFTY SALE!

Kroger Thrifty Meats come from young, grass-fed cattle. That's why lean, nourishing Thrifty is downright merciful to your meat budget. For real economy, you can't beat Thrifty Meats

"THRIFTY" ROUND - SWISS - RIB W/BONE OR
Sirloin Steak 79¢

"THRIFTY" LEAN NUTRITIOUS
Porterhouse STEAK 89¢

"THRIFTY" CHOICE CENTER CUTS
Chuck Roast 45¢

- "SPECIAL FORMULA" GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢
- LEAN N' MEATY SHORT RIBS . LB. 39¢
- TASTY PORK HOCKS LB. 29¢
- LEAN SLAB BACON LB. 39¢
- GUNSBERG CORNED BEEF LB. 69¢
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM PURE LARD 2 LBS. 25¢
- TASTY CHUNK—HYGRADE BOLOGNA . . LB. 39¢
- FRESH OR SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE . . LB. 39¢
- SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 39¢
- DELICIOUS BULK HYGRADE HOT DOGS . . LB. 45¢
- FRESH—PAN-READY WHITE FISH . . LB. 49¢
- HYGRADE SMOKED PICNICS . . . LB. 39¢

STOCK-UP ON DEL MONTE



YOU SAVE 29¢ ON 6 BOTTLES OF
Del Monte TOMATO CATSUP

YOU SAVE 11¢ ON 3 CANS OF
Del Monte CORN

SAVE 11¢ ON 3 CANS OF DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 3 2 1/2 cans 89¢

14-OZ. BOTTLES }
WHOLE KERNEL 303 CAN
CREAM STYLE 303 CAN
SAVE 10¢ ON 4 CANS OF DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans \$1.00

6 FOR ONLY \$1.00

SAVE 5¢ ON 3 CANS OF DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 3 46-oz. cans \$1.00

SWEET MELLOW EATING CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES

138 SIZE **3** DOZ. **\$1.00** 35¢ DOZEN

CAULIFLOWER head 25¢ CUCUMBERS 2 for 29¢
RED RADISHES BAG 5¢ FRESH SPINACH . . . CELLO 19¢

BORDEN'S DELICIOUS CREAMED
COTTAGE CHEESE

FOR SALADS OR COOKING **19¢** 1-LB. CTN.

HOMESTEAD MARGARINE . . . 4 1-LB. CTNS. 79¢

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE PINCONNING FRANKENMUTH OR COLBY . . . LB. 49¢

KROGER-BAKED

CRACKED

WHEAT BREAD

1-LB. LOAF **15¢** SAVE 8¢

FRESH FROZEN

SOMERDALE VEGETABLES

• SWEET PEAS
• KERNEL CORN
• MIXED VEGETABLES
• CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH **15¢** PKG.

KROGER REGULAR OR DRIP
Vac-Pac COFFEE

It's the newest taste ever. Guaranteed to please the most discriminating. If you don't agree that the new Kroger Vac-Pak is as good, or better than your present brand, return the unused portion and we will cheerfully give you absolutely free a pound of coffee of your choice (any brand).

1 POUND CAN

59¢



WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
SNOWDRIFT BRAND

SHORTENING

SAVE 10¢ **3** LB. CAN **39¢**

COUPON VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SAT., FEB. 20, 1960. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of 6-OZ. CAN RENUZIT ROOM DEODORANT
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 20, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of PINT JAR OF KROGER MAYONNAISE OR SALAD DRESSING
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 20, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of 12-OZ. JAR OF SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 20, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of BUTTER PECAN OR APPLE COFFEE CAKE
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 20, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of 1 1/2-LB. OF FROZEN PATTI-PAK STEAKETTES
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 20, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.



Let The Want Ads Help Pay For Your License Plate Money!



**"JUST CALL ME
BY 5 P.M. MONDAY
IF YOU WANT
THE WANT-ADS
TO HELP YOU..."**

**3 FRIENDLY OFFICES
TO PLACE WANT ADS**

- (1) WARD'S SERVICE CENTER
AT WONDERLAND
- (2) 33050 FIVE MILE, LIVONIA
- (3) 271 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

33,250 HOMES

(APPROXIMATELY 70,000
HAND-PICKED PEOPLE) RECEIVE
YOUR SALES MESSAGE IF
YOU USE OUR POWERFUL
CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

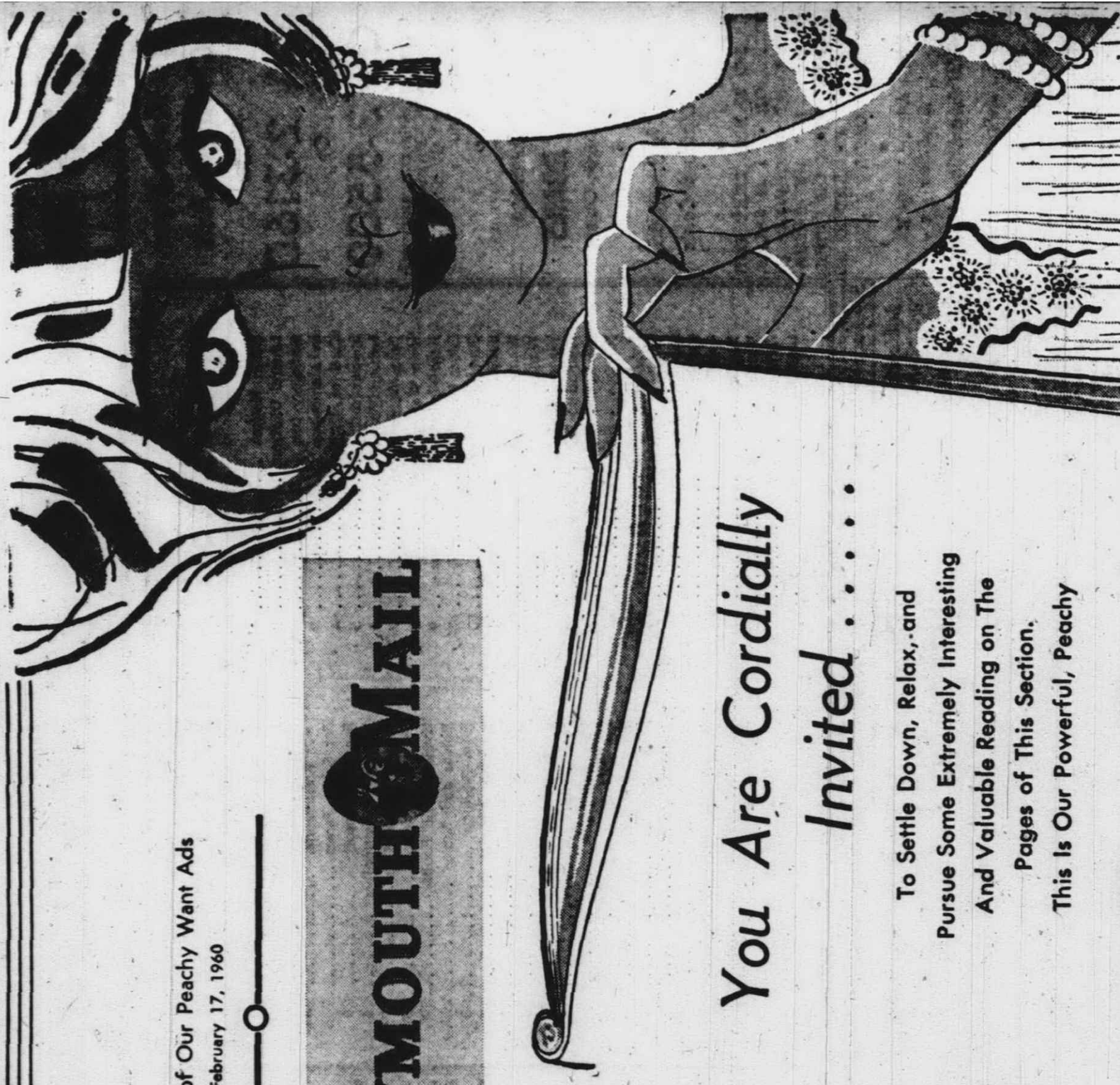
5 P.M. DEADLINE

Our Newspapers Now Arrive in
W. Wayne County Living Rooms on
Wednesday . . . A Full Day Earlier
Than Before, To Permit Another Full
Day of Week-End Shopping From The
Ad.

**SO THE NEW WANT-AD
DEADLINE IS 5 P.M. MON.**

**By Phone
GL 3-5500 or GA 2-3160**

12 Pages of Our Peachy Want Ads
February 17, 1960



**You Are Cordially
Invited**

To Settle Down, Relax, and
Pursue Some Extremely Interesting
And Valuable Reading on The
Pages of This Section.
This Is Our Powerful, Peachy

**Classified
Advertising
Section**

Our Want Ads Are The
Most Powerful In Michigan
If You Are Buying Or Selling
Or Looking For A Job — Turn These Pages.

Our Trained
Salesladies Are Waiting
For Your Call To Place
A Classified Ad At
GL 3-5500
Or
GA 2-3160

**You Are One of 110,000 Readers
Who See This Peachy Want Ad
Section Every Week**

Delivered Into
33,000 Homes

15 Words for \$1.05

Thaw Out The Deep Freeze Weather, Read Our Hot Want Ads!

39—Trailers—Trucks 1953 FORD One-half ton pick-up, custom cab, heater. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. FORD 470 S. Main St., Plymouth GL 3-1100 or WO 5-2460 39-A—Mobile Homes 1958 MOBILE HOME, 35 ft. x 8 ft. wide, newly painted. GL 3-7418. 45x10 ft. 1959 Detroit House Trailer Like new, very clean, lots of e. a. r. mod. Make offer, \$700 down. H.W. Curtis, 30655 Plymouth Rd. GA 1-1707. MOBILE HOME, Travel 54, 8 by 36 feet, one bedroom, tank, thermostat heat, 7-0074, 6 to 10 p.m.	Brick, Block and Cement Work CEAMENT WORK. Free estimates. FI 1-2366. Masonry and block work. Specialty repair on all types of masonry. Call Rodger, 3-5213. CHIMNEY AND fireplace repairs. Brick, block and cement work. Free estimates. GL 3-5083. FIREPLACES Gas burning of wood, reasonable cost. Any type of masonry work done. GA 4-3899 Building and Remodeling REMODELING, custom built cabinets, formica tops, floor and wall tiling, recreation rooms. PA 1-7521. Basement Cold? Installation fireplace for gas or log burner. Free estimates. KE 4-1074 FREE ALL WORK ESTIMATES GUARANTEED Home Improvements Sodding & Landscaping PA 1-1981 NEED A CARPENTER? All types of carpenter work done by Bob Slean. GA 2-1708. MODERNIZATION Attics - Additions NO DOWN PAYMENT Mortgage arranged if desired CALL KE 1-6000 NIGHTS OR SUNDAY CALL KE 1-4468. ASK FOR ED.	Building and Remodeling J. D. Arnold  Carpenter and cement work. Our customers are our best advertisers. Free estimates. Garfield 2-1284. GARAGES remodeled, extensions, steel doors, cement and rat walls. Winter prices. KE 3-9882. MODERNIZATION First Class Work Deas, Attics, Rec. Rooms, Ploches, Repairs, Room Additions. KE 7-5449 After 5:30 p.m. Pre Cast Stone Applicator Will do exterior, recreation rooms. Please call GA 7-0748 Bostwick Home MODERNIZATION Porches - Attics - Additions - New Homes - Recreation Rooms - Kitchens No Job Too Small LICENSED BUILDER 33070 Brown St. Garden City GA 7-3424 MODERNIZATION Bathrooms Kitchens Additions Family Rooms Rec. Rooms ROYAL YORK CONST. CO. GA 2-4938 ALUMINUM SIDING Blended vinyl enamel finish. Storm Windows, Doors, All types of home repairs. Fair prices. GL 3-2073, after 6 p.m. RANGE HOME IMP. CO. Carpet and Upholstering Cleaning FERGUSON CARPET and upholstery cleaning. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. GA 1-7300 or GL 3-5510. Northville & Plymouth Carpet Cleaners SERVICEMASTER The only professional system in the world to control carpet and furniture cleaning to the customer, in your home or office. For free estimates, call GL 3-0244 Insured - Guaranteed Also pick-ups and delivery CARPETS, furniture cleaned the "flower fresh" Duraclean way. Tested by McClean's. Free estimate. Present this advertisement for discount. KE 3-5518.	Building and Remodeling First Class Work Deas, Attics, Rec. Rooms, Ploches, Repairs, Room Additions. KE 7-5449 After 5:30 p.m. Pre Cast Stone Applicator Will do exterior, recreation rooms. Please call GA 7-0748 Bostwick Home MODERNIZATION Porches - Attics - Additions - New Homes - Recreation Rooms - Kitchens No Job Too Small LICENSED BUILDER 33070 Brown St. Garden City GA 7-3424 MODERNIZATION Bathrooms Kitchens Additions Family Rooms Rec. Rooms ROYAL YORK CONST. CO. GA 2-4938 ALUMINUM SIDING Blended vinyl enamel finish. Storm Windows, Doors, All types of home repairs. Fair prices. GL 3-2073, after 6 p.m. RANGE HOME IMP. CO. Carpet and Upholstering Cleaning FERGUSON CARPET and upholstery cleaning. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. GA 1-7300 or GL 3-5510. Northville & Plymouth Carpet Cleaners SERVICEMASTER The only professional system in the world to control carpet and furniture cleaning to the customer, in your home or office. For free estimates, call GL 3-0244 Insured - Guaranteed Also pick-ups and delivery CARPETS, furniture cleaned the "flower fresh" Duraclean way. Tested by McClean's. Free estimate. Present this advertisement for discount. KE 3-5518.	Excavating & Bulldozing BASEMENTS - GRADING DITCHING - SEWERS DRAGLINE - FILL SAND By the Hour - By the Job LOUIS J. NORMAN 4181 E. Ann Arbor Trail GLenview 3-2317 JAMES KANTHE Bulldozing-Land Clearing Excavating - Tree Removal Sewer Work We build Parking Lots also Driveways. Road Gravel, fill dirt, top soil, broken sidewalks Garfield 1-4484 CINDERS Blue Serv. Exc \$1.25 per yd. Pure Merion Sod Deliver or Pick-Up J & J RYAN GA 1-4043
39—Trailers—Trucks 1953 FORD One-half ton pick-up, custom cab, heater. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. FORD 470 S. Main St., Plymouth GL 3-1100 or WO 5-2460 39-A—Mobile Homes 1958 MOBILE HOME, 35 ft. x 8 ft. wide, newly painted. GL 3-7418. 45x10 ft. 1959 Detroit House Trailer Like new, very clean, lots of e. a. r. mod. Make offer, \$700 down. H.W. Curtis, 30655 Plymouth Rd. GA 1-1707. MOBILE HOME, Travel 54, 8 by 36 feet, one bedroom, tank, thermostat heat, 7-0074, 6 to 10 p.m.	Brick, Block and Cement Work CEAMENT WORK. Free estimates. FI 1-2366. Masonry and block work. Specialty repair on all types of masonry. Call Rodger, 3-5213. CHIMNEY AND fireplace repairs. Brick, block and cement work. Free estimates. GL 3-5083. FIREPLACES Gas burning of wood, reasonable cost. Any type of masonry work done. GA 4-3899 Building and Remodeling REMODELING, custom built cabinets, formica tops, floor and wall tiling, recreation rooms. PA 1-7521. Basement Cold? Installation fireplace for gas or log burner. Free estimates. KE 4-1074 FREE ALL WORK ESTIMATES GUARANTEED Home Improvements Sodding & Landscaping PA 1-1981 NEED A CARPENTER? All types of carpenter work done by Bob Slean. GA 2-1708. MODERNIZATION Attics - Additions NO DOWN PAYMENT Mortgage arranged if desired CALL KE 1-6000 NIGHTS OR SUNDAY CALL KE 1-4468. ASK FOR ED.	Building and Remodeling First Class Work Deas, Attics, Rec. Rooms, Ploches, Repairs, Room Additions. KE 7-5449 After 5:30 p.m. Pre Cast Stone Applicator Will do exterior, recreation rooms. Please call GA 7-0748 Bostwick Home MODERNIZATION Porches - Attics - Additions - New Homes - Recreation Rooms - Kitchens No Job Too Small LICENSED BUILDER 33070 Brown St. Garden City GA 7-3424 MODERNIZATION Bathrooms Kitchens Additions Family Rooms Rec. Rooms ROYAL YORK CONST. CO. GA 2-4938 ALUMINUM SIDING Blended vinyl enamel finish. Storm Windows, Doors, All types of home repairs. Fair prices. GL 3-2073, after 6 p.m. RANGE HOME IMP. CO. Carpet and Upholstering Cleaning FERGUSON CARPET and upholstery cleaning. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. GA 1-7300 or GL 3-5510. Northville & Plymouth Carpet Cleaners SERVICEMASTER The only professional system in the world to control carpet and furniture cleaning to the customer, in your home or office. For free estimates, call GL 3-0244 Insured - Guaranteed Also pick-ups and delivery CARPETS, furniture cleaned the "flower fresh" Duraclean way. Tested by McClean's. Free estimate. Present this advertisement for discount. KE 3-5518.	Building and Remodeling J. D. Arnold  Carpenter and cement work. Our customers are our best advertisers. Free estimates. Garfield 2-1284. GARAGES remodeled, extensions, steel doors, cement and rat walls. Winter prices. KE 3-9882. MODERNIZATION First Class Work Deas, Attics, Rec. Rooms, Ploches, Repairs, Room Additions. KE 7-5449 After 5:30 p.m. Pre Cast Stone Applicator Will do exterior, recreation rooms. Please call GA 7-0748 Bostwick Home MODERNIZATION Porches - Attics - Additions - New Homes - Recreation Rooms - Kitchens No Job Too Small LICENSED BUILDER 33070 Brown St. Garden City GA 7-3424 MODERNIZATION Bathrooms Kitchens Additions Family Rooms Rec. Rooms ROYAL YORK CONST. CO. GA 2-4938 ALUMINUM SIDING Blended vinyl enamel finish. Storm Windows, Doors, All types of home repairs. Fair prices. GL 3-2073, after 6 p.m. RANGE HOME IMP. CO. Carpet and Upholstering Cleaning FERGUSON CARPET and upholstery cleaning. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. GA 1-7300 or GL 3-5510. Northville & Plymouth Carpet Cleaners SERVICEMASTER The only professional system in the world to control carpet and furniture cleaning to the customer, in your home or office. For free estimates, call GL 3-0244 Insured - Guaranteed Also pick-ups and delivery CARPETS, furniture cleaned the "flower fresh" Duraclean way. Tested by McClean's. Free estimate. Present this advertisement for discount. KE 3-5518.	Excavating & Bulldozing BASEMENTS - GRADING DITCHING - SEWERS DRAGLINE - FILL SAND By the Hour - By the Job LOUIS J. NORMAN 4181 E. Ann Arbor Trail GLenview 3-2317 JAMES KANTHE Bulldozing-Land Clearing Excavating - Tree Removal Sewer Work We build Parking Lots also Driveways. Road Gravel, fill dirt, top soil, broken sidewalks Garfield 1-4484 CINDERS Blue Serv. Exc \$1.25 per yd. Pure Merion Sod Deliver or Pick-Up J & J RYAN GA 1-4043



YOU CLEARED THE PATH TO A BETTER FUTURE. NOW CHECK THE WAY FOR THE FUTURE.

YEP! IN THE COMICS THESE WOULD HAVE BEEN A BILL IN THE HOUSE. CHECK 'EM OUT FOR THE WAY!

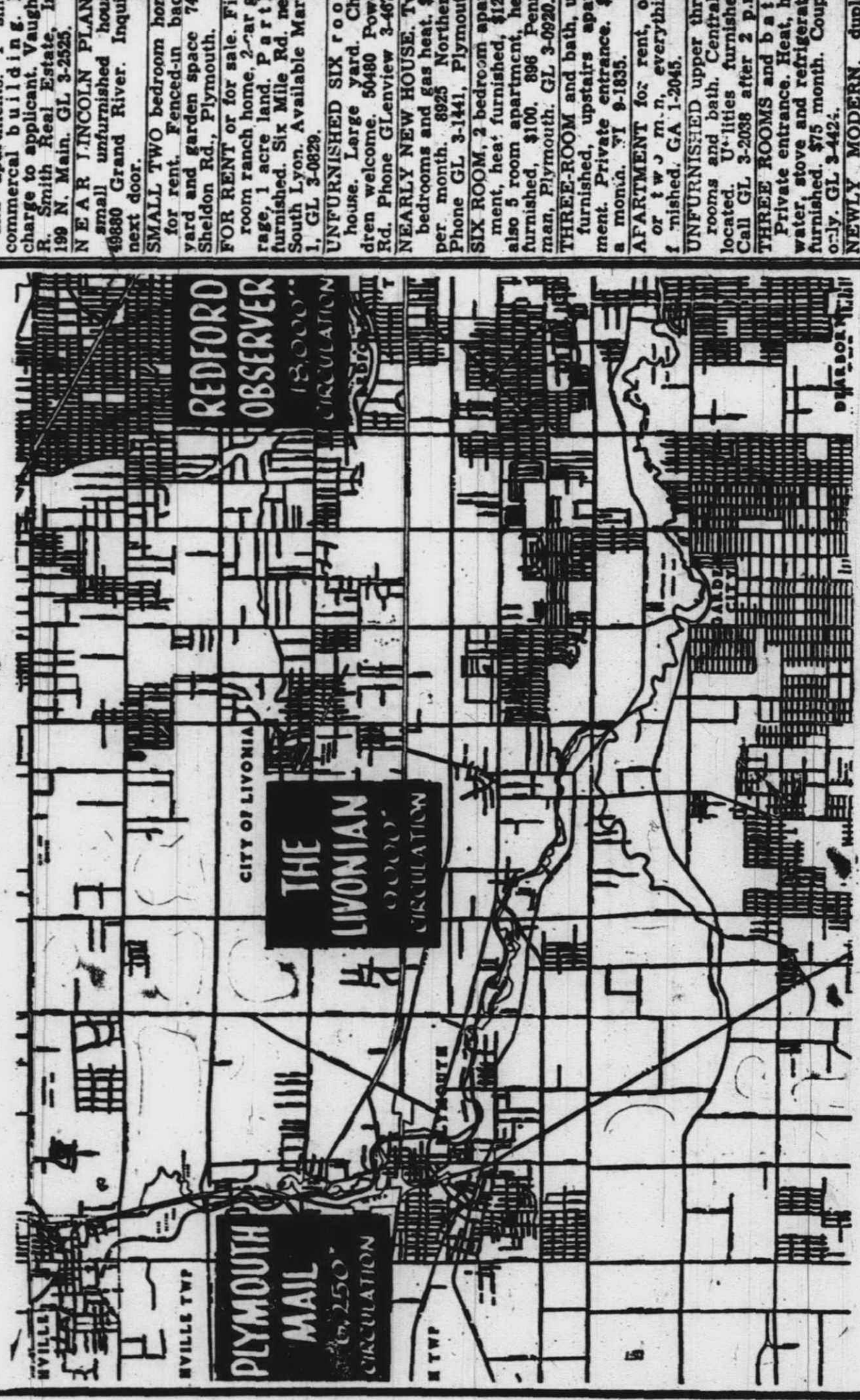
GOODY NOW SHOVEL THE LANE CLEAR AND ILL HAVE A BETTER FUTURE!

Use Our Classifieds They Get Results!

David L. Allen
 GA. 1-3456

Time To Meet First of Month Bills Again; A Want Ad Can Be Helpful

WHERE YOUR WANT AD GOES
33,000 HOMES - 110,000 READERS - FOR \$1.05



THE MOST POWERFUL WANT AD SECTION IN MICHIGAN
 * Paid Circulation
 ** Complete Free Controlled Circulation, Every Home in Redford Township.

10—Situation Wanted - Male CARPENTER work wanted. I can finish carpentry, dry in kitchen remodeling. Ken Hanchette, Garden City, Michigan. KE 1-1472. MASTER PLUMBER desires connections with some construction or modernization company. Full or part-time. KE 4-1582. WALL WASHING by experienced man with references. GL 3-1715 for free estimates.	11—Situation Wanted - Female A-1 WORKER with references wishes days. Laundry or cleaning. TO 6-8832. IRONING - JONE in my home, neat, some pick-up and delivery. Beech and Elmwood Rd. a r c a. KE 1-1472. IRONING in my home, linen a specialty. Call morning. GA 1-8532. CHILD CARE , by former nursery school teacher, near Farland School, Plymouth. GL 3-0115. INT-RESTED in diversified part-time office work in or around Livonia. Own transportation. GA 1-2433. EXPERIENCED WOMAN wishes Wednesdays. Call after 6 p.m. TY 5-8332. Own transportation. WASHING AND ironing to do in my home. KE 4-5187. YOUNG WOMAN with secretarial, managerial, and professional sales background seeks part-time position. GL 3-0811. EXPERIENCED lady wants office work. Excellent typewriter. Refer Livonia area. GL 3-4161. IRONINGS done in my home. 78 cents an hour. GA 1-0214. SWEDISH WOMAN would like housework in Plymouth. Can cook. Live in. Call GL 3-4030 after 6 p.m. WASHING and ironing done in my home. GA 1-4648.	13—Wanted To Rent - Business WANTED TO RENT , office or store, approximately 200 sq. ft., near Wonderland or Northland. GA 1-7497. 14—Wanted to Rent - Homes WANTED FOR RENT Homes and apartments in Vaughan R. Smith Real Estate, Inc. 199 N. Main 16—For Rent - Business OFFICE SPACE , approximately 300 sq. ft. for doctor or lawyer, etc. GL 3-1800, 585 Forest Ave., Plymouth. OFFICE SPACE , Livonia centrally located. Single or multiple. \$7.49 to \$15, utilities included. Mr. Woodruff, GA 1-3090. Office Space Northville Corner Main and Center CARL BARTON Midwest 6-0418 GROUND FLOOR building for business or office, with parking. Mill St., Plymouth. GL 3-2712. OFFICE SPACE in downtown Plymouth. 100 to 500 square feet. Answering service. Air conditioned. All for rent you can afford. Ideal for real estate lawyer, accountant, etc. GL 3-5646 or PA 1-8111	17—For Rent - Homes FOUR ROOMS and bath. Couple only. No pets. Call GL 1-2391, after 4:30 week days. HOUSE FOR RENT , Newly decorated, gas heat, three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living-dining room. No garage, no basement. Fenced, back yard. Walking distance from town and school. Water bill only paid by owner. \$95 per month. Phone GL 3-0538 dayz. GL 3-5500 nightz. Livonia's Choice Rentals CALL US FOR APARTMENTS & HOMES Near Wonderland Center JACK L. WRIGHT UN 4-9095 OR GA 2-0451 Now Renting \$79.50 MO. Beautiful Glenwood Gardens Two Bedroom Duplex Modern one story face brick, full bath, gas heat, refrigerator, I d e a l l y located near schools, church, and shopping. Private entrance. GL 1-4606, 71 N Mill. PARTLY FURNISHED basement apartment. \$15 per month. Furnished. 363 N. Harvard, Plymouth. UNFURNISHED 3 room up- UNFURNISHED APARTMENT All conveniences. Apply 719 Village, Plymouth
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