

High School Changes Costing \$90,000 Given Go-Ahead

Summer Building List Long

Ninety thousand dollars worth of improvements at the Plymouth Senior High School building was added Monday night to the already-long list of jobs that will be performed this summer throughout the school system.

The Board of Education gave the architects the signal to proceed with work on a number of projects at the High School that will cost an estimated \$89,750, plus an unestimated amount for providing a new science laboratory.

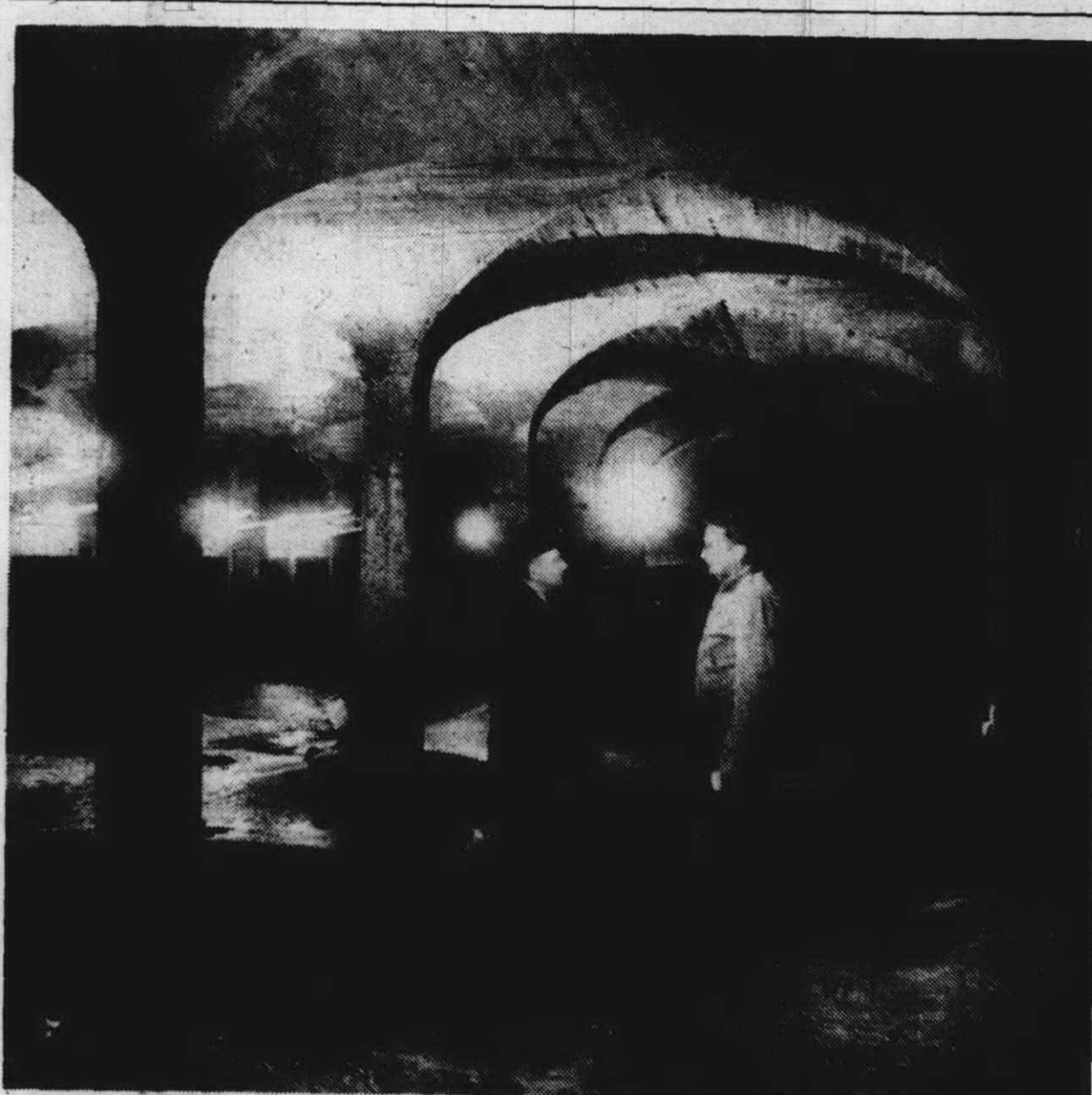
Many of the improvements and changes are being made to conform with the findings of the state fire marshal's office which made an inspection of the High School building a year ago. Until the changes are made, the school's capacity is frozen at 1,226 pupils.

The largest single item, however, will be the changing of all window sash and frames from wood to aluminum. The present windows on the 44-year-old building are rotting and some cannot even be opened. This job is expected to cost around \$33,200.

Another large project, estimated at \$31,000, is the construction of a stair tower on the front of the building. The central stairway will be eliminated and converted into additional classroom and storage space. The new stair tower to take its place will be built onto the front of the building.

The tower will provide a new entrance and fireproof stairways to the top two floors. Two other stairways in the main building and annex will be "enclosed." This will mean the addition of fire resistant doors at each level. In addition, there will be a doorway from the second floor east stairway leading to the roof of the gym unit and a retractable fire escape from the roof to the ground.

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NOT THE catacombs of Rome, but Plymouth's underground reservoir. Seen by few people, the reservoir was emptied to repair leaks. Over 250 columns hold up

the heavy ceiling. DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida is shown at left talking with one of the repairmen.

Reservoir In Dry Dock

Plymouth's Unseen 'Cavern'

By Jerome O'Neil

Workmen were busy this week cleaning out and repairing Plymouth's huge underground water reservoir at the end of Reservoir Drive off Northville Road.

Built entirely of poured concrete in 1921, it's a hidden catacomb with all the eerie aspects of something out of a tale by Edgar Allan Poe.

Few residents here even know it exists.

Vast in size (182 by 132 feet), the reservoir holds 1,900,000 gallons of water for City of Plymouth users. Its heavy ceiling is supported by more than 250 14-foot cement columns.

Drained of its water supply, the reservoir is a hollow cavern, dark and dank with puddles of water collected on the concrete floor and moisture in the air.

An every-day speaking voice multiplies perhaps a hundred times under the arched ceiling as it reverberates around the cement pillars. The rattle of an air hammer, only tolerable in

out-door use, would resemble the tremendous sound of a thousand machine guns. Joe Bida, Plymouth DPW superintendent, explained that a small leak had developed in the reservoir wall. Water was wasting away through it. The city contracted out the job of re-

pairing the leak. First the water was drained. Then the floors were scrubbed. The workmen are gouging out cracks from age, refilling them. The leak is stopped. The job should be complete by March 18, Bida estimated.

(Continued on page 8)

Incident Mars Strike Of Consumers Power

Service to gas users in the Plymouth area continues to be normal despite a strike by Consumers Power Co. operating employees which last week provided an incident here that has ended up before the prosecutor.

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said that the incident took place last Wednesday night as a supervisory employee attempted to drive into the service yard on Junction Ave. Pickets have been on duty at the yard and in front of the Consumers office on Main St. since the strike was called March 7.

Pickets blocked the path of the supervisor's car, Chief Fisher said, and police were called. But before police arrived, the supervisor inched the car ahead, allegedly striking two of the pickets.

Representatives of the Utility Workers of America asked

for a complaint against the supervisor.

Chief Fisher and witnesses for the union and company spent Monday at the Wayne County prosecutor's office. Statements were made in an attempt to determine if a warrant should be issued. The chief said that there was no physical damage to the pickets.

More statements are expected to be taken next Wednesday.

Consumers District Manager James Thomas said that negotiations between the union and company are to resume this Thursday. Meanwhile, gas service has been normal with supervisory personnel handling all emergency work.

There are around 150 operating employees on strike in Plymouth.



"MISTER SUCCESS" was the message conveyed on a bouquet given Lt. Governor John Swainson at Saturday night's dinner in Charlotte where he announced his candidacy for governor. The picture was taken Sunday night as the lieutenant gover-

nor stopped at his home for the night in Plymouth before starting the rigorous campaign. Pictured are his wife, Alice, and children, Stephen and Kristina. Another son, Peter, was not present.

Home Life Won't Be Same For Governor Candidate

By JIM SPONSELLER

If you want to be governor—you've got to work for it.

That's the simple philosophy that one must adopt when he tosses his hat into the ring for the state's highest office.

John B. Swainson, the first resident of Plymouth who ever attempted

to attain the governorship, was home but a few hours over the weekend after announcing Saturday night that he would be a candidate.

It took but a few words to get himself into the Democratic race, but it's going to take five months of hectic and tiring effort to carry out his pledge to run.

NEWS BEAT

When the fire siren screamed last Thursday noon for the costly fire at the Charles Finlan home, volunteer fireman Bill Fletcher found himself at his Ann Arbor Trail home without a car. But that didn't stop him. For 76 cents he called a taxi and drove up to the fire scene in style.

SURPRISE: Around 200 people in the northwest section of the city got a surprise notice last week from the city assessor. The Board of Appeals dropped the assessments of around 200 homes. Several properties in Hough Park, however, were given an assessment hike.

MORE DETAIL: Taxpayers can expect more detail about where their money goes when they receive their next tax bills. County, school and local tax bills were heretofore lumped together (except in the City where the City bill is paid in July). Twelve new Burroughs machines are being purchased by the Bureau of Taxation for \$143,482 which will break down the amounts payable to each unit of government. The County is paying half the cost while townships, cities and villages will split the other half.

KEEP IT CLEAN: The City DPW has put out 47 barrels in strategic places for disposal of wastepaper. Carrying the message of "Keep Our City Clean" the barrels will require the patronage of everyone to fulfill their purpose.

FIRE RUN: A cigarette was the probable cause of a fire which burned a chair and filled an apartment at 887 Stark weather with smoke Saturday night. The occupants were not home, so firemen broke open the door.

Explosion, Fire Hits City Home

Damage running into thousands of dollars is being repaired at the Charles Finlan home at Burroughs and Main after a gas explosion last Thursday noon sent the occupants of the home fleeing. Firemen said that gas escaping from a dismantled furnace in the basement ignited and caused the explosion.

A housekeeper was in the home with two of the Finlan children. She and the oldest child had just gone out the door into a breezeway when the explosion occurred. The blast shut and locked the door behind them.

The housekeeper ran around the house and entered through the front door which usually was kept locked. She phoned firemen and then carried the Finlan baby outside.

Heat and smoke quickly filled the house, firemen said. The heat was so intense that it melted light bulbs on the first floor and blew out a bedroom window.

The fire, however, was confined to the area around the house.

His announcement was made Saturday night in a speech before the Charlotte and Eaton County Democratic Dinner. After the dinner, he traveled back to his home in Plymouth Colony. He lives on a road quite coincidentally called Governor Bradford—named after the governor of the Pilgrim colony.

Sunday morning he was off for Detroit for a series of meetings to rally support from Wayne and neighboring counties. By 7 p.m. he was home for a night's rest.

Monday, he boarded a train for Detroit where he spent the day in more meetings. And by evening he was in Lansing to open the evening session of the State Senate.

Swainson, who was elected lieutenant governor in November 1958, has no illusions about the work involved before the primary contest on Aug. 2. "I won't be seeing much of home for a long time," he admitted. "As soon as the legislature adjourns, I'll be on the move every day. If you want to be governor, you've got to work or it."

The 34-year-old lieutenant governor has a speaking engagement almost every night, "but I stick to it."

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Fuel Oil Price Cut Half Cent

Fuel oil prices through this area dropped half-a-cent a gallon this week.

The new figures are 15.1 cents for No. 2 oil and 16.1 cents for No. 1 oil, which brings some solace to home owners who have been feeding hungry furnaces through an ungenerous March cold snap.

For the past three months, oil had cost 15.6 and 16.6 cents. That was a price in March, 1959, too.

All major suppliers in the Western Wayne County area were reported to be passing on the decrease.

PHS Vocalists To Sing into Spring Tuesday Night

A choral concert, "Sing Into Spring," will be staged by the Department of Music at Plymouth High School, next Tuesday night, March 15, at 8 p.m.

The concert, under the direction of Fred Nelson, will be in the High School gymnasium. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. The program will feature "Onward Christian Soldiers" featuring Joyce Stimpson as soloist, followed by "The Green Cathedral," and "Katie the Kangaroo."

Sally Sawyer singing "Without a Song" will precede the Mixed Chorus doing "Sing All Creation," "Listen to the Lambs" and "The Soldier," featuring Anna Zoet and Jim Stout.

"Dedication," "Oh, Mary Don't You Weep," and "Mister Moon" will be offered by the Girls' Quartet. The Girls' Glee Club will be singing "Dark Valley," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "Skip to My Lou."

The Triple Trios, who received an "excellent" rating at the Solo and Ensemble Festival, will do Musetta's "Waltz Song," "Michigan Moon" and "Bewitched."

Completing the program will be the Choir doing "Adoramus Te," "Go to Dark Gethsemane," "My Lord, What a Morning," "Matona, Lovely Maiden," selections from Porgy and Bess and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

To Honor Paul Wiedman

He Didn't Want a Dealership

It was 39 years ago this month that the brother of auto pioneer Henry Ford approached Paul J. Wiedman and asked him to take over an agency that he owned in Plymouth.

"I don't know anything about running an agency," Wiedman insisted — but he took it over anyhow.

Next week, friends will gather at a testimonial dinner to honor Wiedman who is starting his 40th year in the business — and has no intentions of giving up the job that he reluctantly took on.

The auto dealer, whose agency is called Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., has been in the same building the entire 39 years. But while the surroundings are the same, the business of selling horseless carriages is a black car of a different color.

When Wiedman moved into Plymouth in 1921, Henry Ford was making the Model-T. The same Model-T was offered the next year, and the next and the next three years after that — until 1927 when the Model-A arrived.

"We could offer the public any color they wanted, just as long as it was black," Wiedman recalled. There was a choice of whether one wanted a two-door or four-door sedan or a touring car, but that was all. The Model-T sold for just under \$1,000 at that time.

Stocking parts for one mo-

del that never changed was a simple thing, and repairing the car was a lark compared with today's cars. "Now we have to keep a complete stock of parts for cars going back 12 years," Wiedman asserted. And with many models being offered each year with all kinds of equipment and dozens of color combinations, today's dealers have quite a complicated life.

It took a third less employees during those early years than it does now. The agency owner sold some of the cars himself and many of them over the phone.

"Everyone knew what the car was like, so it was just a matter of finding a reliable dealer," Wiedman noted. "Many people called on the

Water Wait Continues For Builder

Garling Construction Co., which has been waiting five years to develop a 20-acre piece of property in Plymouth Township, may have to wait much longer to build its homes—if last week's Township Board meeting is an indication.

An attorney for the Dearborn builder, Fred Keppen, appeared before the Township Board last Wednesday night with a plan to run City water into the proposed subdivision. The land is located along the eastern boundary of the City, just north of Ann Arbor Trail.

Improvement Of 5 Streets Given Okay

Recapping of five City streets, rescinding of a previous motion on a \$2,640 purchase and the turning down of an assessment appeal were all part of the business transacted at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

Approval was given to apply a two-inch recap on Spring St. from Starkweather to Holbrook; Penniman Ave. from Main to Harvey, and a portion of the alley in the Central Parking Lot.

In addition, two other streets will be given an "asphalt stabilization" treatment. They are Pacific St. from Williams to Farmer, and Wing St., from Main to Deer.

Asphalt stabilization is a comparatively new process in which the present pavement is pulverized and included in a new mixture. None of the improvements will be assessed to property owners except for \$390 of the \$1,184 Wing St. project.

There was also discussion about recapping Sheridan Ave. A public hearing was held last year on using the stabilization process on Sheridan, but one resident claimed the process would not be lasting enough. He asked that a one-inch recapping be also added.

Residents will be invited to the next meeting on March 21 to express their desire. Comparative costs will also

(Continued on page 5)

But Keppen ran into a barrage of objections when he faced the Board, including direct charges from Supervisor Roy Lindsay that the Township would have its water program underway today if it hadn't been for the annexation petition that the Garling firm filed nearly two years ago.

Garling began circulating a petition to annex the property to the city in June 1958. To throw a roadblock in the way of annexation, 281 Plymouth Township property owners signed and filed another petition to incorporate the eastern half of the Township as the City of Plymouth Heights.

The incorporation petition was the first to be filed with the Wayne County Supervisors. A vote on the incorporation is expected late this year.

Supervisor Lindsay told Keppen that the Garling petition which is still on file, plus the matter of water rates and the fact that the subdivision is still not platted, would make it impossible for the Township Board to give an immediate answer to Garling.

Keppen first appeared before the Board last August with a proposal to use City water for the subdivision. Part of the proposed subdivision lies within the City limits and part within the Township.

The attorney finally obtained permission from the City Commission to run water into the Township portion of the subdivision.

But Township Board members pointed out that they haven't received any formal notice from the City that City water is available.

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SITTING BENEATH the portrait of the man who founded the Ford empire is Paul J. Wiedman, who next week will be honored for his 39 years as a local dealer.

Parkview Circle Assn. Hears School Debaters

An hour's debate on labor unions was presented by the Plymouth High School Debate team at a meeting last Friday night of the Parkview Homeowners Assn.

The four debaters, Jim Kropf, Dave Raafub, Dave Fey and Steve Bullington, were accompanied by their coach, Miss Betty Stevens. Plymouth's debate team won the Suburban Six League Championship this year.

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Battle, 325 Parkview Dr., the association heard the debaters argue the question of whether the federal governments should increase its control of labor unions. The question is one that was debated across the nation by most high school debate teams this year.

During the business session, Harold Kendall was elected vice-president to succeed Jack Ruland who resigned because of conflict of meeting nights with his job.

Programs listing the meetings for the remainder of the year were distributed. They include:

April 1—A "Regressive Dinner" served at the homes of Jerry Coslow, Eldridge Raven, Ray Snowden and Robert Fitzner. This social evening will start at 7 p.m.

May 6—A "Home Talent Night" at the Walter Lake home, with members themselves providing the entertainment. Time, 8:30 p.m.

June 3—"Mystery Night" with Harold Kendall in charge. Time, 7:30 p.m.

July 2—At 9 a.m. on Saturday, there will be a family breakfast in Riverside Park.

Aug. 5—Former members who have moved away from the subdivision will be invited back to "Old Timers Night" at the Abe Kooiman home. Time, 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 3—The annual fish fry provided by the men will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Harold Kendalls'. A fishing contest is also planned earlier in the day.

Oct. 7—This will be an "informative" program to be announced later. The Robert Fitzners will be the hosts. Time, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 4—"Game Night and Box Social" will take place at the Douglas Vincents' starting at 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 3—The annual Christmas party will be at the Ray Snowdens' at 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 6—"Winter Party" in the park will start at 7:30, followed by a meeting and election of officers at the Ray Snowdens'.

Feb. 3—The Paul Herigs will be hosts for the business meeting and program planning conference at 8:30.



MEMBERS OF the St. Mary Hospital Guild Board of Directors for 1960 are (standing, l-r) Sister Mary Columbine, St. Mary Hospital administrator; Mrs. Shirley Barnes, Livonia; Mrs. Phyllis Robinson, Livonia; Florence Zegland, Farmington; Mrs. Patricia Robinson, Plymouth; Mrs. Jeannette Podien, Redford; Sister Mary Calasantia, Guild moderator. Seated (l-r)

Mrs. Mary Redmond, secretary, Farmington; Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Plymouth; Mother Mary Laudine, Provincial Mother; Mrs. Margaret Kalin, president, Northville; Mrs. Virginia Allen, vice president, Redford. Not present for the picture was Miss Helen Etner, treasurer, of Northville.

Hospital Guild Installs New Board

The DeSales Auditorium at Madonna College opened its doors to the St. Mary Hospital Guild Sunday, Feb. 21, at which time they conducted their second general Guild meeting for 1960.

Highlights of the meeting were the messages delivered by the Hospital Administrator, Sister Mary Columbine, and Guild Moderator Sister Mary Calasantia, who in turn thanked the Guild Board and Members of 1959 for the efforts put forth by them in their first year of organization. "Without this enthusiasm, displayed throughout the year," they said, the Guild could never have fulfilled their commitment to the St. Mary Hospital, purchasing the China, Linens, and Kitchen Utensils.

On behalf of the Felician Sisters, Sister Mary Columbine presented the Guild Board of 1959 with beautiful gold framed mementoes for their outstanding service. The newly elected Guild President, Margaret Kalin, also presented them with a Red Rose and a Charter Board Certificate.

Immediately following was the installation of the newly elected Board which will serve the Guild for 1960. Oath of office was administered by Sister Mary Columbine.

Installed were, President, Mrs. Margaret Kalin, Northville; Vice President, Mrs. Virginia Allen, Redford; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Redmond, Farmington; Miss Helen Etner, Treasurer, Northville; Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Plymouth; Mrs. Patricia Robinson, Plymouth; Mrs. Florence Zegland, Farmington; Mrs. Jeannette Podien, Redford; Mrs. Shirley Barnes, Livonia; and Mrs. Phyllis Robinson, Livonia.

Florence Zegland, Volunteer Chairman, explained the Hospital Volunteer program that is now functioning and its future plans for expansion.

The Ways and Means Chairman, Marian Cheyne, reported on the forthcoming Musical production, "Music Man" Benefit Night, March 22.

Mother Mary Laudine, Provincial Mother of the Felician Sisters of this Province was among the honored guests.

The next General Guild meeting will be March 28, 8 p.m., at DeSales Auditorium, Madonna College.

son; Plymouth; Mrs. Florence Zegland, Farmington; Mrs. Jeannette Podien, Redford; Mrs. Shirley Barnes, Livonia; and Mrs. Phyllis Robinson, Livonia.

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The next General Guild

Junior High Band Rated Superior at Festival

For the third consecutive year the 88-piece red and white "Rocket" band from Plymouth Junior High School was rated first division, superior, in concert playing and sight reading at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra's District Twelve Festival which was held on Saturday, March 5.

Sixty-four bands and orchestras took part in the festival which was held simultaneously in four sections, one each at Chelsea, Redford, Thurston and the John Pierce Schools. District Twelve includes Wayne, Washtenaw and part of Macomb Counties.

Plymouth's Junior Band competed with six other bands in Class A Junior High section which was held at the Redford Union High School in Redford. The band played: "His Honor", a march by Henry Filmore; "An American Scene", Clare Grundman (required number) and; "Welch Folk Suite", arranged by Davis.

Judges for the concert playing were: Russell Friedewald and Edgar Kirk of Michigan State University; Leonard Meretta from Western Michigan University and Allen Britton, University of Michigan, judge of sight reading.

First Division ratings were also awarded to Belleville, Garden City (Burger) and Dearborn (Bryant) Junior High. Franklin Junior High of Wayne was rated second division (excellent) while Ed-

monson Junior High of Wil-

low Run and Romulus Junior High were given third division (good) ratings.

The State Festival will be held in Saginaw on April 23. In the meanwhile the band will be extremely busy preparing for the band show "Galaxy in Rhythm" which is scheduled for March 25 and 26 at the Plymouth Junior High Gymnasium.

Laurence Livingston is the director of bands in charge of the group.

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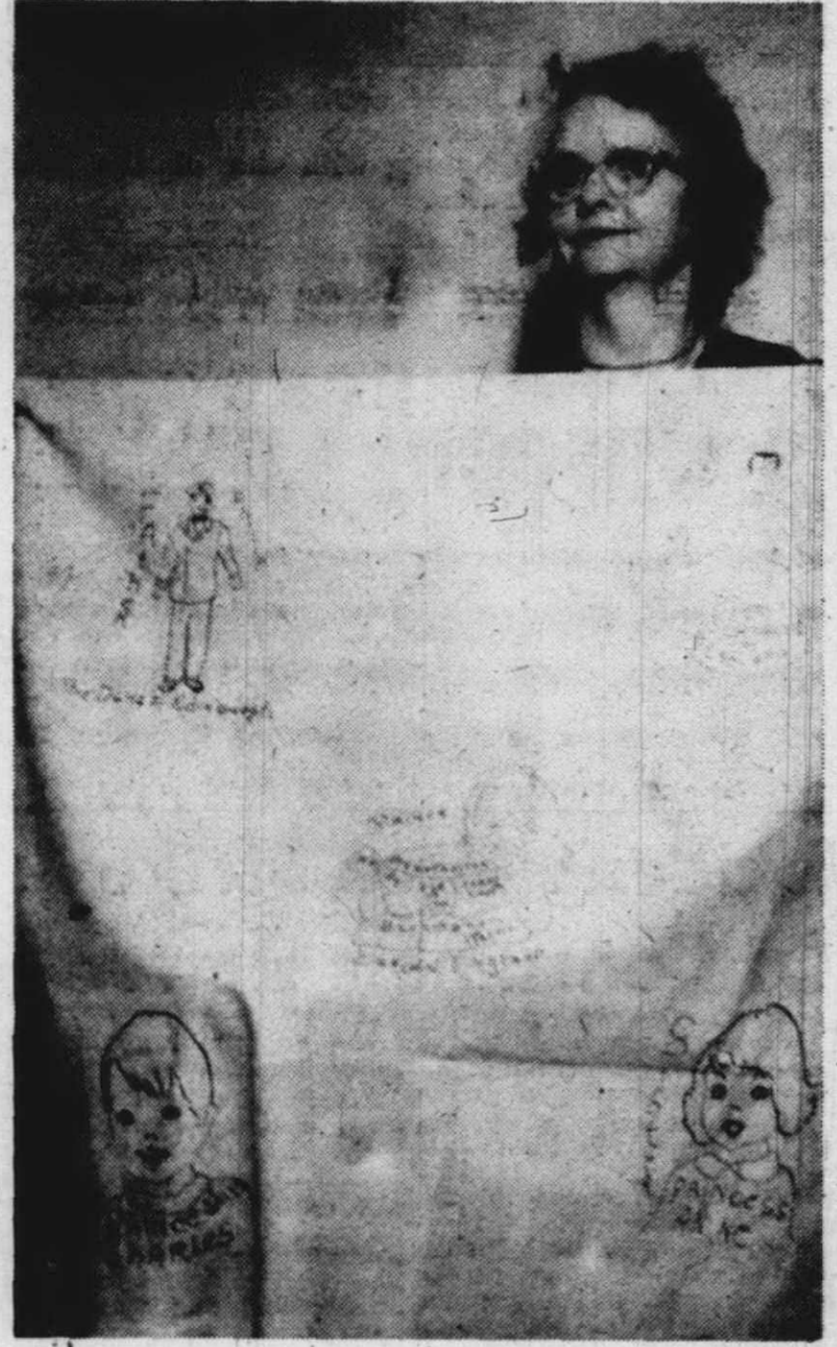
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Dunnings

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A QUILT for England's newest prince is being made by Mrs. Doris Wick, 745 Karmada. After writing to the Royal family to ask if the quilt would be used, Mrs. Wick received a letter from a lady-in-waiting saying that the quilt would be accepted. The quilt contains caricatures of the family. It cannot be completed with the baby's name, however, until the infant's name is announced at his christening.

Area Corn Growers Invited To Canton Township Meeting

A meeting for Wayne County farmers who plant field or sweet corn will be held next Tuesday, March 15, in Canton Township.

Edgar C. Kidd, county extension agent, said that any farmer who grows Wayne County's most important field crops, field and sweet corn, will find the meeting most worthwhile. It will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Canton Community Hall on Geddes Rd.

Under discussion will be such matters as chemical weed control, plow plant methods, fertilization, storage, rate and time of planting, stalk rot studies, earworms and dwarf corn.

After the discussion, Kidd will attempt to find local farmers who will carry out demonstrations this summer and offer them for inspection by other farmers.

Milt Erdmann, farm crops specialist from Michigan State, will also be at the meeting, along with a Wayne County A.S.C. representative to discuss the 1960 government farm programs.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

BIRTHS

Third child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, 751 Evergreen, is a daughter, Jacquelyn Marie, born Feb. 19 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed eight pounds. The couple has two other daughters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fadellin of Southfield. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Diaz of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, 5085 Church Road, Dixboro, announced the birth of a boy, their first child, on Tuesday, March 1, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Jeffrey Lee weighed in at seven pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs. Kelly is the former Geraldine Minehart.

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GA 1-8282

"Diary of Anne Frank" Is Moving, Human Document



"The Diary of Anne Frank"
A Plymouth Theatre Guild production in two acts and eight scenes; directed by Dorothy Smith; produced by Rosemary Kooiman; set construction by Bob Houghton; opens Thursday, March 10, 1960.

Mr. Frank	John Glanz
Miep	Olivia Bell
Mr. Kraker	Jim Blackman
Mrs. Van Daan	Marilyn Dreher
Mr. Van Daan	Sam Davis
Peter Van Daan	Jerry Looney
Mrs. Frank	Betsy Gibson
Margot Frank	Shirley Thaden
Anne Frank	Jan Stewart
Mr. Dussell	Ford Sutherland

At a special preview showing for the press, Frank gave every evidence of adding to the stature of the long string of "hits" produced by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. The production opens on Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Auditorium and continues through Saturday.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," a Broadway success for two seasons, tests the theatrical mettle of any community group. Sets, lighting (57 light cues alone), sound effects (40 different ones), and pages of props provide technical difficulties

a farcial situation, plays the part of Mr. Frank with dignity and a compassion that provides the necessary cohesiveness so important to ensemble acting. "Diary of Anne Frank" is the story of a Jewish family hiding out in the loft of a spice factory to escape the brutality of the Nazis during World War II. Ford Sutherland (Dr. Dussell) adds another character to his long string of acting triumphs. His thick Dutch accent and sagging shoulders make Mr. Dussell a poignant study in frustration. Sam Davis (Mr. Van Daan) projects greed and selfishness so well that we forget his many comic roles. Mr. Davis, along with all the Guild members in this production, establish themselves as competent actors that can do significant dramas as well as an entire season of comedy.

Marilyn Dreher, Olivia Bell, Betsy Gibson, Shirley Thaden, and Jerry Looney acted with the ease of old-timers; yet this was their initial effort. Even in the depth of talent. —Phil Ashton

O.E.S. Highlights

Friends, as guests of the officers of the Plymouth chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will exemplify the degrees of our Order Tuesday evening, March 15. Following the usual custom on "Friends Night," the chapter will open at 5:30 and will re-open for the exemplification of the degrees at 7:45 p.m. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will be served by the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the chapter. Those who wish to attend the dinner may make reservations by calling Gladys Colgan at GARfield 1-3682.

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RESPONSIBLE for this weekend's Theatre Guild presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" are Rosemary Kooiman, left, the producer, and Dorothy Smith, the director. The play opens Thursday night



WITH HER jazz coronet, eight-year-old Sandra McCorkle will be a special attraction at the Junior High Gymnasium Friday, March 25, when the junior high band and choir present "Galaxy in Rhythm," a program comprised of musical and novelty entertainment.

Novelty Show to Feature 8-Year-Old Jazz Player

A one-man band and an eight-year-old jazz coronet player will be featured attractions when the Plymouth Junior High band and choir present "Galaxy in Rhythm" later this month. Vic Hyde, billed as a one-man band, will appear Saturday evening, March 26, on the show at the Junior High gym, while Sandra McCorkle, eight-year-old jazz musician from Southfield, will appear Friday night, March 25. With the exception of Sandra Friday night and Hyde Saturday, the program will be identical each evening. The 88-piece junior high band, directed by Laurence Livingston, and the 100-voice junior high choir, under William Grimmer, both nights will present a variety of musical entertainment. Proceeds from the affair will go toward the purchase of uniforms for the Plymouth Junior High band members. Beginning at 8 p.m. both evenings, the show is free to youngsters under school age. Tickets for adults are \$1 while school student tickets are 50 cents. Hyde, the one-man band, appears through the courtesy of the Buescher Band Co., of Elkhart, Indiana, and the Plymouth Music Studios here. His specialty, a comical repertoire, consists of playing several musical instruments at one time. He owns and plays 65 instruments and has appeared throughout the world. Sandra, the youthful jazz coronetist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCorkle of Southgate, and has appeared on numerous nationally-broadcast television programs. The junior high band will play selections from "Music Man" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," both well-known musical stage productions. The junior high choir will also perform, both alone and with the band's accompaniment. Several novelty acts are also on the agenda.

DISASTER STRIKES

BETTER HOME—FURNITURE—APPLIANCES—TV—CARPETING



OPEN HOUSE was unexpectedly held last week at Better Home Appliances and Furniture at their two-month-old store on Ann Arbor Rd. As an excavation was being made for a sewer behind the building, the walls of the digging caved in and this large section of wall collapsed. No one was injured, but there was considerable excitement for a while as the modern new store was almost turned into an open-air market.

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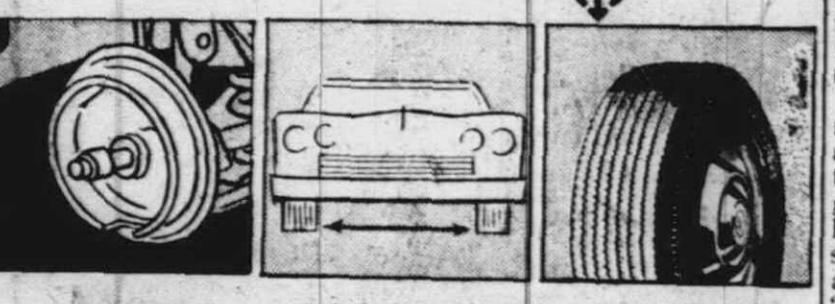


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See You There

Next meeting of the local Maccabees, and perhaps the last for the year, will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. A potluck dinner will be featured.

The United Church women will begin a series of home discussion meetings March 15 with a gathering at the home of Mrs. Roy Jacobus, 1396 Elm Street. During the meeting, which starts at 9:30 a.m., the United Nations will be discussed.

The March meeting of the Plymouth Branch, Michigan District of Women's National Farm & Garden Club, will be Monday, March 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Beyer, 725 N. Mill. A special invitation is extended to all past presidents of the club, since they will be honored. There will also be a round-table discussion, which should be of interest.

Entitled "Spring in Suburbia," a style show of Spring fashions for all the family will be held March 18, at 8 p.m., at the Farrand School. The event is sponsored by the school's P.T.A. Tickets are \$1.00 per person.

Crew Leaders Named as Uncle Sam Readies Nose Count

Senior High Band Wins First Division Rating

The Plymouth Senior High School Band, under the direction of Mr. James Griffith, received a first division rating at the district band and orchestra festival held last Saturday at Redford Thurston High School.

This marks the third year in a row that the high school band has received a superior rating in class double-A high school competition.

As a result of winning the highest possible rating in the most difficult classification at the district festival, the Plymouth High Band is now eligible to enter the state festival which will be held in the city of Midland on Saturday, April 30.

For their performance last Saturday, the band played the following numbers:

1. Totten Pole March by Eric Osterling.
2. Chester Overture for Band by William Schumann.
3. The required number, played by all the double-A bands, Second Suite in F by Gustav Holst.

The four adjudicators who rated the band so highly were: Keith Stein, professor of clarinet at Michigan State University; Roy Miller, professor emeritus at Wayne State University; Clifford Lilly, professor of cornet at the University of Michigan, and Harry Begian, director of bands at Cass Technical High School, Detroit.



IN CHARGE of taking the federal census in the Plymouth area are Mrs. Irene Berridge, left, crew leader of the city enumerators, and Mrs. Jessie Latter, right, leader of the enumerators covering Plymouth and Northville Townships and the City of Northville. They are shown with Jack McDonald, district supervisor.

Crew leaders who will direct 26 enumerators for taking the 1960 census in the area have been appointed by District Census Supervisor Jack H. McDonald.

Mrs. Irene Berridge, 496 Irvin, has been named crew leader for the City of Plymouth census while Mrs. Jessie Latter, 3609 Southworth, will be crew chief for enumerators covering Plymouth Township, Northville Township and the City of Northville.

Mrs. Berridge will have eight enumerators working in the City while Mrs. Latter will have 18 in her areas.

The nationwide census, taken every 10 years, will begin April 1.

About a week before the census begins, postmen will deliver an "additional census report" to every residence on their routes. Citizens are being asked to fill out this form so that it is ready when the census taker arrives.

The enumerator will then transcribe the information into their books. By having this information ready in advance, enumerators will be able to handle one-third more residences than in the 1950 census.

At every fourth residence, the enumerator will leave another information blank that the householder will be asked to fill out and mail in. Questions on this sheet will give the Bureau of Census a sampling, rather than a 100 percent accurate conclusion.

McDonald expects the first phase of population questioning to be concluded within two and a half weeks.

Preliminary figures on the population will be announced the first week in May.

Each crew leader will be given training on March 14. Topics to be covered in the training sessions include procedures for recruiting of census takers, how to train their census takers, canvassing methods, preparation and submission of reports, and the supervision of census takers to insure a complete and accurate count.

The field office covering western Wayne County, west of Livernois, is at 25845 Five Mile Rd., in Redford. McDonald said that there are 77 crew leaders in the entire field division, 74 assistant crew leaders and 1,210 enumerators.

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? by LES WILSON



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Gym Looks Like Hospital As Scouts Practice First Aid

The Junior High School Gym looked a great deal like an emergency hospital last week when four Plymouth Boy Scout troops met in a First Aid Meet, at the invitation of Troop 6. There

Obituary

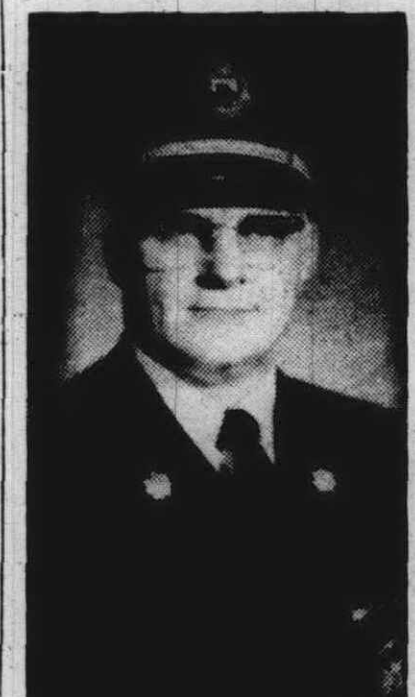
On the Detroit Police force for nearly 23 years, Harris Foster Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of Plymouth, died at the age of 48.

Mr. Howell was appointed to the police force on Aug. 1, 1937. He was made a sergeant in 1943, a lieutenant in 1949 and an inspector in 1957. He had 23 citations and three gold medals for bravery.

Assigned to the Petosky Station, Inspector Howell was given full police force honors when funeral services were held at the Fred Woods Funeral Home on Plymouth Rd. on Monday, Feb. 29.

Born at West Branch, April 25, 1911, Inspector Howell is survived by his wife, Bertha, two sons, Gary and George, his parents, and a sister, Mrs. Oscar (Corinne) Ford, Detroit.

He lived in Plymouth in



Inspector Howell

Historical Society Sees Slides on Flag

The February meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society featured a "History of our Flag," with slides being shown by Roy Pursell. This film was compiled by Lloyd and Lelia Whitney of Chicago.

Many present were amazed at the number of flags which have been in use in this country. This film is available to any school or organization, according to Mr. Pursell. It is much in demand owing to its educational value. Mr. Pursell may be contacted at GL 3-6480 for further details.

A social hour followed the business meeting and program. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilske.

The March 10 meeting will be held at the Dunning-Hough Library at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to take notice of the change in location of the meeting place.

Miss Edna M. Allen, a member of the organization, will relate some of her experiences as a teacher in the early part of the century, as a part of the program.

He's Really a Good Guy

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Domestic Relations Judge Ben Woodall says he receives and answers numerous requests for advice but he's not sure just what his answer will be to this request for a letter of recommendation.

"They is folks around here what says my daddy has bad immoral capacity. Judge, would you rite a letter telling folks that his immoral capacity is good?"

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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NEXT ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960 AT 1:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD.

Fred L. Miller
Township Clerk
(3-23-60 — 3-30-60)

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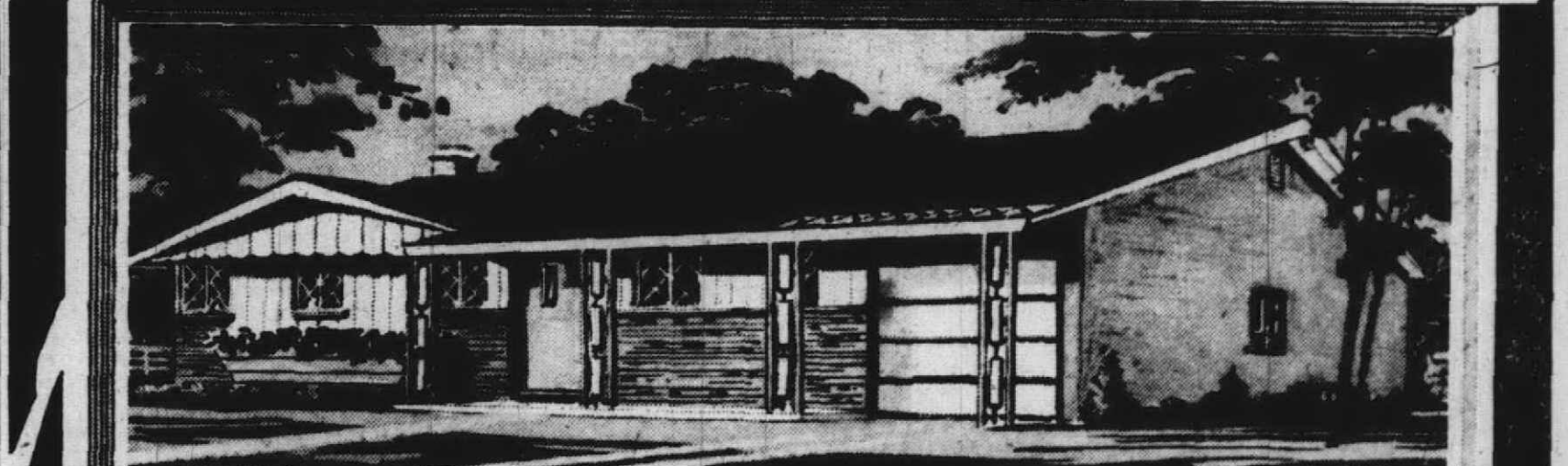
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Improvement of 5 Streets

(Continued from page 1)
 be outlined.
 The total cost of the five approved projects is \$15,275.
Reconsiders Motion
 A motion approved last month to buy four chemical feeders for the city's water system from William A. DaLee, Inc., was rescinded. City Manager Albert Glassford reported that after DaLee's bid of \$2,552 was approved, it was discovered that some of the features did not meet specifications.

The DaLee representative offered to change the machine to bring it up to specifications without additional cost. But Glassford pointed out that this in effect gives the firm more than one chance to bid and may discourage bids from other firms later on.

A motion was made to rescind the earlier bid acceptance and to accept the bid of the Calgon Co. for \$2,640.

Assessment Appeal
 Three public hearings were held during the meeting, with

one of them calling for a special assessment roll on the Sheldon Rd. paving. While property zoned residential along the route has been freed of assessment due to a recent court action, commercial and industrial zoned property will be assessed. One apartment house owner, Robert Marsh, sent a letter protesting his assessment. His apartment houses are located on commercial property. After lengthy discussion, the Commission voted to include Marsh's property on the assessment roll.

Continued until a future meeting was a public hearing for a sanitary sewer behind homes along the south side of Main St., from Amelia to Mill. There was one property owner who objected, while another questioned if the project could be placed in an easement that he thought existed. An investigation will be made to determine if such an easement exists.

There were no objections to the abandonment of an alley located behind Food Fair Supermarket.



PLYMOUTH Woman's Club honored its past presidents at a tea last Friday noon at the Masonic Temple here. Club members presented the club with a silver tea service in honor of their past leaders. Here, spanning 40 years of presidential activities, are from left: Mrs. Ada Murray (president in 1920), Mrs. Robert Willoughby (1940), and Mrs. George Bauer, current

president. The three women are admiring the club's new silver tea set. There were six other past presidents attending the affair, including: Mrs. Charles Humphries (1923); Mrs. George Burr (1935); Mrs. F.R. Hoheisel (1941); Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing (1950); Mrs. Murray G. O'Neil (1952); and Mrs. David Wood (1956).

Explosion

(Continued from Page 1)
 furnace, including a sofa. Firemen wearing air packs went into the basement and extinguished the blaze. Condensation was heavy throughout the house and some walls were cracked.

A heating contractor working on the furnace told firemen that the furnace had been turned off while a part was being secured in Detroit. But gas, nevertheless, escaped into the basement to cause the explosion.

Salem Firemen To Hold Dance

The Salem Township Fire Department will hold a dance Saturday night from 9 to 1 at the Salem Township Hall. It will feature both round and square dancing.

Jack Scheel's band will provide the music and Scheel will act as caller for the square dancing. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 per person.

Newburg Residents Move

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan who with their six children had lived for sometime at 7855 Newburg Rd., moved to Lexington, Ky., on Feb. 27.

They have purchased a home there. Mr. Fegan, employed by Smith Fireproofing Co. here for several years, was transferred to Lexington and named as superintendent of bricklayers who are now working on a new medical building for the University of Kentucky.

HEADS OR TAILS MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI)
 —The kickoff was delayed in the football game between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College when referee Lou Bush tossed the coin and it disappeared down the back of one of the captains.

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'The Reader Speaks Up'

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of a letter from the President of Consumers Power Company, currently engaged in a strike. It's addressed to all employees.)
 Dear Fellow Employee,
 You have probably heard some discussion of guaranteed employment as one of the matters at issue in the strike against the company by the Utility Workers Union.

I quote the Union proposal—"All regular employees will receive full time employment, provided they report for duty on their assigned schedules... and are in condition to perform their work."
 This means that the company would not be able to lay off any regular employee at any time, regardless of whether there was work for him to do. Certainly we could not agree to this, since no one knows what the future holds. To us the proposal seemed to be a form of feather-bedding.

Our company is a public utility supplying electric and gas service to a large percentage of the people in Michigan. The company's rates are based on the cost of service. We have the responsibility of holding our costs to a reasonable level. To assure all our employees of lifetime jobs, regardless of the amount of work to be done, might be to saddle our customers with a heavy burden of unnecessary expense and to jeopardize the future of the company.

Continuity of employment in Consumers Power Co. is good. Many of our employees have been with the company for 15, 20, 25 years or longer. The company operates every day of every year. We do not have sharp hills and valleys of employment like those in the manufacturing industry, for instance. Work is steady and the company's wage rates

compare favorably with those in other Michigan industries.
 We cannot say that we would never have occasion to lay off any employee. There might be times and conditions under which we could operate efficiently only with a lesser number of employees. In such an event it would be unfair to our customers to retain a larger work force than necessary.

During negotiations the Union suggested that the guarantee of lifetime employment be limited to employees with at least five years of service. This was a change of details but not of principle. The company would still be wrong if it agreed to provide lifetime jobs at the expense of its customers to employees who were no longer needed.

In the last few years there have been times when it was necessary to lay off a certain number of employees—never a large number in relation to the total work force. In such cases the company retains the employees with greatest seniority. Some men with several years of service have been laid off for lack of work in their particular fields, but we gave these men first chance at other job openings. Some were placed in new jobs, others chose not to accept jobs that were not to their liking because of location or something else. The total impact of all recent layoffs at Consumers Power Company has been small in comparison with layoffs in certain other industries.

The Union also proposed to restrict the use of contractors for work such as gas or electric line construction or tree trimming. The theory was that the contractors were doing work that Consumers employees might do. The use of contractors, however, actually tends to maintain steady employment for Consumers employees. This is one of our chief reasons for using contractors. The contractors handle a portion of the work load in periods of peak activity. Without them, we would have to build up our own organization to meet the peaks, then lay off the extra men when the work load declined. Neither we nor the Union would like this. We try, by using contractors, to avoid situations which might make layoffs necessary. The use of contractors thus helps us provide steady employment for Union members.

Another Union proposal involved mete vacation with pay. There was also a request for an additional holiday every year, namely Veterans' Day, Nov. 11. At present, employees with at least one year but less than two years of service get a one-week vacation with pay. After two years it's two weeks, after 10 years it's three weeks, and after 25 years it's four weeks. We have seven paid holidays every year, including Washington's birthday, which is not generally observed as a holiday. Election Day in presidential years is also a holiday for our employees, though not for most other people. In regard to things of this sort, there is a limit beyond which a company cannot conscientiously go in exceeding the practices of the communities it serves.

I have gone into these matters in some detail so that you may know not only our

position on these matters but also our reasons for feeling as we do about them.
 Sincerely,
 Dan E. Karn

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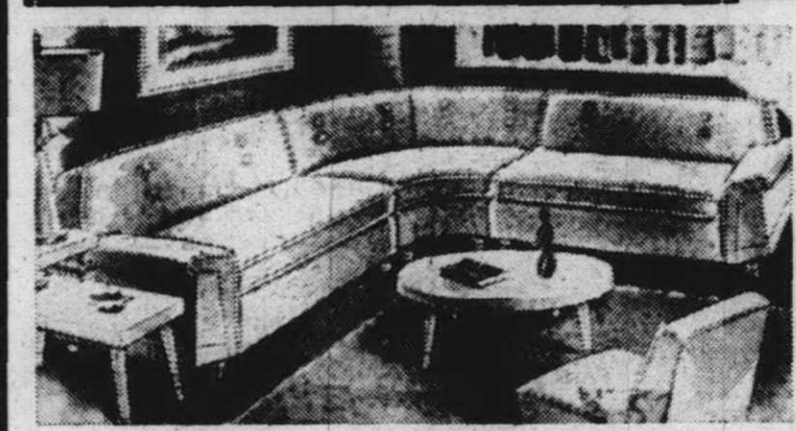
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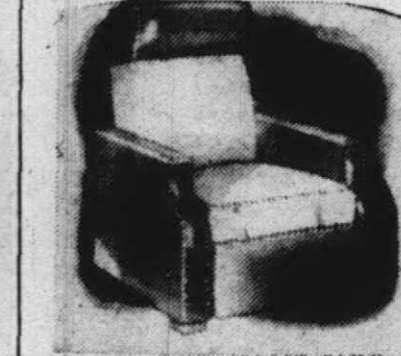
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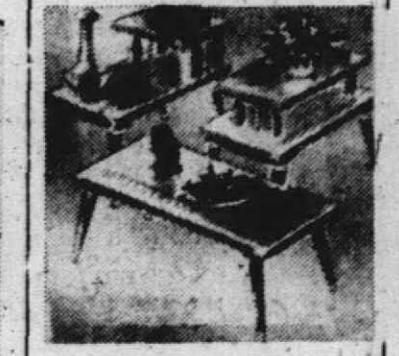
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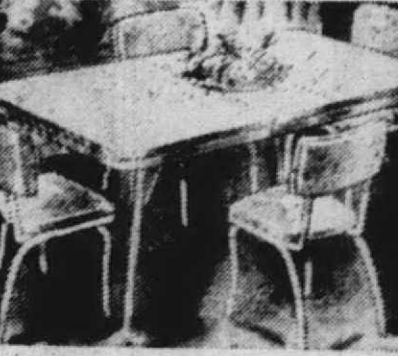
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Use the Classifieds — They Bring Results



THE PLYMOUTH VFW-sponsored hockey team, the Rockets, have compiled a one-win, one-tie and two-loss record so far this season. Despite a rather mediocre season standing, the team last week was still searching for more action. Team members are shown here. First row, from left: Randy Sharland, Clark Raven, Bob Beck, Jim McKindles, Jr., and Tim

Wernette. Middle row, from left: Bruce Bever, Gerry Scott, Terry Cosgrove, Trenton-Taylor, Don Stämpfer and Butch Thomas. Back row, from left: Jim McKindles, Sr. (general manager), Al Kolak (coach), Dennis Watson, Skip Otwell, Joe Light and Bud Krumm, commander of the local VFW post which is sponsoring the team.



ANNOUNCING THE merger of two of the area's leading insurance firms today are William Booth (left) of the Booth Insurance Agency of Redford Township and Earl Merriman (right) of the Merriman Insurance Agency of Plymouth. (Merriman was associated with his father, Leon, a realtor for 35 years who will continue to operate the Mer-

riman Realty Co.) The new firm will be known as Booth-Merriman Associates, Inc., with offices at 25700 Plymouth Rd. Booth is president of the corporation and Merriman is vice-president. Larry Messersmith (second from left) is secretary-treasurer and James LaCourse, an associate.

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



THE ANNUAL Blue-Gold Cub Scout Banquet was held this past week by Cub Pack 781 of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Some 245 interested Cubs and members of their families attended, and shared their potluck dinners. Chairmen John Broderick and Leroy Cripe look over the program with Cubmaster Joseph Caloia as they prepare to carry out the planned activities for the Sunday afternoon dinner. Twenty-six awards were presented to the Cubs, along with the acceptance of three new Bobcats.



OFF ON A honeymoon cruise to Bermuda on the Furness liner "S.S. Queen of Bermuda" were Mr. and Mrs. George Hargreaves of Fenton. The bride is the former Gwen Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Phillips, 335 Adams St. The couple was married Jan. 27 in Covenant Baptist Church, Detroit.

Interpreter To Lead Motorcoach Tour of USSR

Arseny Korsakoff of Washington, D.C., American expert on USSR who interpreted for Khrushchev's USA visit, will direct the first American group this year to travel overland through Russia by highway, and will cut the ribbon on the Soviet border on May 1, opening day of the tourist season for those traveling by private car or motorcoach. Flying from New York by jet on April 28, Kurt Thrun of the Travel Centre says that the inaugural group will begin their overland itinerary from Helsinki crossing into the USSR at Vyborg to visit Leningrad. In 1959, more than 500 Americans toured the country byways and rural villages on this first-open travel route pioneered by the American travel organization, Maupintour. This year, Mr. Thrun estimates more than 1500 Americans will take part in these 17-day tours, operated weekly May through September. The deluxe motorcoach, which had to be specially designed and engineered for this overland route, has a bar and buffet, carries its own drinking water, is equipped with a library of the latest American magazines, and has its own washroom and toilet facilities.

FEATHER IN HER CAP

LONDON (UPI) — The assistant press officer for Britain's 1959 National Poultry Show was Maureen Duck.

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FIRST GRADE NO MILL ENDS OR SHOP GRADE

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4'x8'x1/4" RICH TONE-V-GROOVED EASY TO APPLY READY TO FINISH **\$4.95 SHEET**

PRE-FINISHED Mahogany \$6.00

Special 2x4s 8 FOOT LONG \$4.99 EACH

FIR PLYWOOD
4'x8'x1/4" **\$3.29**

4'x8'x3/8" Sheet	\$4.77
4'x8'x1/2" Sheet	\$6.19
4'x8'x5/8" Sheet	\$6.49
4'x8'x3/4" Sheet	\$7.77

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1" x 2"	2 1/2c
1" x 3"	3 1/2c
1" x 4"	5c
1" x 6"	7c
1" x 8"	9c
1" x 10"	11c
1" x 12"	15c

ZONOLITE REFLECTIVE FOIL
GLASS FIBER INSULATION
FREE USE OF STAPLE GUN \$4.88 100 S.F. Roll

CERAMIC CLAY TILE
Easy-To-Do Free Installation Kit
A SWISH OF A CLOTH AND IT'S NEW AGAIN!
SQ. FT. **59c**

VERSATILE ALL STEEL Shelving
ADJ. 4-SHELF UNIT **\$3.99**

POLE LITE
Up To 3' Ceiling **\$7.77**

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4 FOOT 9-FOOT EXTENSION	\$11.99
5 FOOT 11-FOOT EXTENSION	\$12.99
6 FOOT 13-FOOT EXTENSION	\$13.99

LAWN RUSTPROOF SPREADER
18-INCH NO SLIP ADJUSTMENT Lightweight **\$2.88**

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ALLOW YOU TO SHOWER WITHOUT GETTING HAIR WET, AND FOR CHILDREN **\$4.88**

Adjustable Head NEEDLE SHARP OR HEAVY SPRAY **\$2.88**

5 SIBLEY LUMBER CENTERS

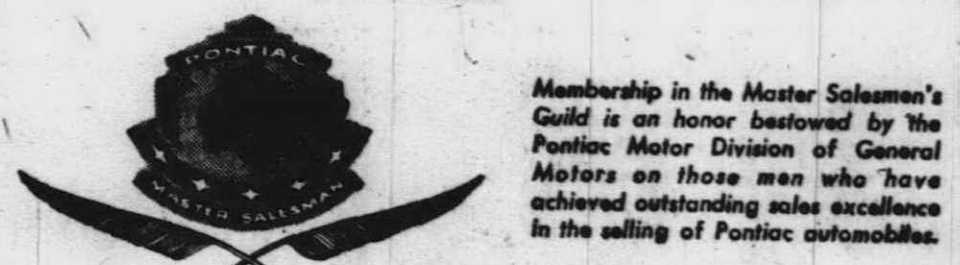
ST. CLAIR SHORES 20212 HERRING RD. WY 2-2822
EAST LANSING 46655 WOODLAND AVE. WY 1-1510
CENTRAL 6665 KERCHEVAL RD. WY 1-2460
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Student Tells Why Refugees Flee E. Germany

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Ursula Kell, a German exchange student attending Plymouth High. She is living with the W. V. Clarke family here.)

By **URSULA KELL**

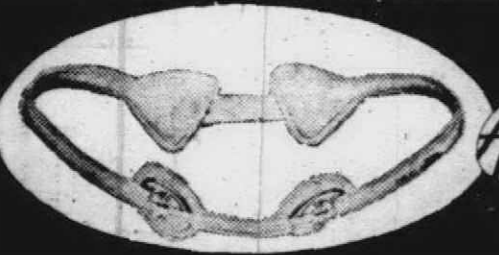
This year is the "World Refugee Year." All around the world are millions of people who had to leave their homes, because of force or fear. In Europe, Germany has been the country that had to face this problem for 15 years.

In 1945-1946, nine million people were expelled from the eastern part of Germany. Today most of them have got a home and a job. But there is still another stream of refugees today; these are the so-called D. D. R. (German Democratic Republic). Since 1945 two and a half million have left the D. D. R. and arrived in West Germany. Since 1946 every sixth person in the DDR had to leave his home. How is it that this happened?

After the war in 1945, Stalin, Truman and Atlee met in Potsdam, Germany. They divided Germany into four zones. There was a statement that said, Germany should remain like this until a peace-conference in the future. But this peace-conference never came.

The allies Britain, France and the United States soon wanted to make a democratic state out of the three occupied zones. The fourth zone, occupied by Russia soon was to get a Communist controlled state. They are still working on this goal in the DDR today. Everybody gets orders, wishes and laws of this government. Suspicion is casted upon those who don't want to join it. He who disobeys the party and the organs is a saboteur or a political criminal and will get in personal contact with the severe punishment. In this way the people always live in fear and pressure and often escape seems to be the only way to get out.

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I will tell you now what kind of people leave, and what their individual reasons are. I will give you examples of people I personally know and who live with us in our community.

There is a widow of a minister in our village who has a brother in the DDR. Since he had a large farm he got much money out of it. Making a lot of money he was called a "capitalist" and the Communist party cast suspicion upon him. He was called an enemy of the worker class. Consequently he got a hard life by many orders and measures and he was told to give up his money making farm. Since he did not do this, he got a high fixed quota. He did not get any new machines or substitute parts, he did not get seeds or fertilizer. His sister in West-Germany sent him parcels so many as she could to get him the things he needed. But it still was not enough and he, his wife and his son nearly worked themselves to death, because they could not get any help.

The other son wanted to become an engineer. But since he was a son of a "capitalist", he was not admitted to college. Therefore he had escaped to West Berlin University. His aunt in West Berlin helped him with money. During this time he was not allowed to see his parents. After a time his father was told by Communist authorities to give up his farm and work in a co-operative farm. Not doing this he was threatened by force.

There were two possibilities for him: either to become a co-operative farmer or to escape. He, his wife and their son got to Berlin the next day, leaving a beautiful farm, with land, cows

and machines and leaving too, an old invalid grandmother.

Here is the example of another man. One of our teachers left the DDR four years ago. His story is this: When the war was over, he was 23 years old and came back out of American imprisonment into his village in the DDR. His father had risen from one political office to another under the Nazi government in Germany. When his son came home after the war, he saw his father interned in a camp. Then he started working in a mine and was a real good worker. Therefore the Communists tried to get him into the SED (Social Unit party of Germany). This is the name for the Communist Party in East Germany. They told him if he did so, his father might get out of the camp and they might get their house back which had been seized.

The young man agreed and they got the house back and the father got out of the camp. Then the captain of the Communist party came to him and suggested that he become a teacher. He told him, workers like he was, were wanted as representatives of the working class. His education was sponsored by the Communist party and he became a teacher. He was not a Communist in his mind yet. But since he was a teacher, he was told many things to do. He had to teach a certain subject, called "knowledge of the presence" which was only a hidden name for teaching and educating communism.

On Sundays he had to go from house-to-house and enlighten the people on Communism. He was told to organize a Communist youth group and make advertisement for an atheistic youth institution. But he could not do this, because he did not believe in it. So he was regarded as not authentic. He had to come before a committee to be tested. He knew he would lose his job or he would have to promise to become a better Communist and to stand up for it. There was only one way for him left: the way into the West, or he would have cheated himself.

The examples I give here are perhaps not the most exciting ones, there are people who live under much more dangerous conditions than I described. But these are all people I know myself and I think this is better than giving examples out of books.

About a year ago a couple in their 50's arrived in our town. Their only son, a teacher, had escaped to West Germany years ago and had found his job there. Then a law was established in the DDR, calling refugees criminals, and parents and relatives of these "criminals" were not allowed to go and see them in West Germany. When the parents wanted to see their son and were applying for the travel permit, they did not get one.



FIFTH GRADERS at Allen School under Miss Verle Crawford recently presented a play taken from the movie "Lil Abner." One of the class members taking an active part was Gail Eldridge who, despite a broken arm, helped write and present the play. She was the announcer. Gail, who lives at 7823 Koppernick, hasn't missed one day of school. Her arm was broken while in a gym class.

Township of Plymouth Board Regular Monthly Meeting

Held at Township Hall, Wednesday, March 2, 1960

Board members present: Roy Lindsay, Elizabeth Holmes, Fred Miller, Louis Norman, C. Veach Sparks.

There being a quorum present, the meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by Supervisor Lindsay.

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 3, 1960 were read by the Clerk and were approved as read, on a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks.

A list of Bills, totaling \$8,612.16, was read by Mr. Lindsay, and payment was approved, on a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Norman.

Agenda item No. 1. Mrs. Holmes supported Mr. Norman's motion to appoint as an assistant of Mr. Loyd Sharlund to the Board of Health to complete the term of that office vacated by Mrs. Flora Rathburn, who resigned due to ill health.

Agenda item No. 2. Mr. Norman and Mr. Bruno Kolak as members of the Heating Board for a term of three years, ending February 28, 1961, was approved, on a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks.

Agenda item No. 3. Decision of the question of conducting a dog census this coming Spring was withheld on a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Miller, pending receipt of further information regarding the acquisition and use of a tranquilizer gun to aid in the apprehension of stray dogs.

Agenda item No. 4. Mr. Sparks supported Mr. Miller's motion to table for further study the matter of adoption of an ordinance providing for the establishment of a Township Liquor Control Enforcement Department.

Agenda item No. 5. On a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks, a resolution was adopted authorizing the Township to enter into a contract with Wayne County Road Commission for the application of a palliative for dust control on unpaved Township Streets.

Agenda item No. 6. Mr. Norman supported a motion by Mr. Sparks to delay installation of the sewer for the Township Hall until the ground is free from frost.

Agenda item No. 7. After some discussion, the Township Board, on a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman, adopted a resolution to amend Township Planning Commission Ordinance No. VIII to provide for a membership

Plymouth Township Minutes

of nine, as required by Act 285. Agenda item No. 8. Mr. Fred Keppen, representing Garling Construction Co., advised of plans for his client to construct seventeen houses on lots fronting on Park Entrance Drive, and presented a proposal whereby the City of Plymouth would supply water at the following rates:

34 cents per M. Gallons up to 117,000; 28 cents per M. Gallons, 117,000 to 300,000; 28 cents per M. Gallons, 300,000 to 500,000.

He advised further the City's plan to install a master meter to determine the water consumption in the entire subdivision, part of which is located within the City. The City would deduct from the reading of the master meter, the total consumption for the city houses, as computed by the individual meters, and the Township would pay for the balance.

Mr. Lindsay informed Mr. Keppen that no offer to supply water has been received from the City, and that the Subdivision has not yet been platted. Mrs. Holmes objected to the proposed rates as unrealistic and not in conformity with the rates charged to other large users of City of Plymouth water, also that the metering arrangement would result in the Township paying for unmetered water losses outside of its area.

On the basis of these discussions, no action was taken by the Township Board.

Agenda item No. 9. Mr. E. H. Merchant reported on his failure to obtain a producing water well on the site of his planned machine shop on Shearer Drive, and requested permission to resort to a reservoir supply, which he stated had been tentatively approved by Wayne County Board of Health. Mr. Lindsay assured him of the Township's consent to such an arrangement.

Agenda item No. 10. On a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mrs. Holmes, the Board authorized Mr. E. J. Demel to institute legal action against Mr. Charles Bartolo for violation of the dog ordinance by harboring a dog, who, by his barking was causing serious annoyance to the neighborhood.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m., on a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks.

Signed: Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor
Fred L. Miller, Clerk

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, March 9, 1960 7

Baby Shower Given For Mrs. Nelson

A baby shower for Mrs. Ruby Nelson was given Saturday night by her aunt, Mrs. Bonnie Thompson of Oakview. The party was given at the mother-to-be's mother, Mrs. Annette Grady, also of Oakview.

There were 21 guests present and those unable to come sent gifts. Games were played and refreshments served during the evening.

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*blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

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TUBE-TYPE SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.10 x 15	\$20.85
7.60 x 15	22.80
TUBELESS SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.50 x 14	\$20.95
8.00 x 14	23.35
8.50 x 14	25.55

*plus tax and recappable tire

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the **Plymouth Theatre Guild** presents


the Diary of Anne Frank

at **PLYMOUTH HIGH Auditorium**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — March 10, 11, 12

at **PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

Curtain Time 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 Adults 75c Students



John Glanz — Shirley Thaden — Dr. Ford Sutherland — Betsey Gibson
Sam Davis — Marilyn Drebe — Jan Stewart — Jerry Looney — Olivia Bell — Jim Blackman

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 483,813

In the matter of the estate of **LOWELL V. MOORE**, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon **JESSE MOORE**, administrator of said estate, at 581 E. Euclid, Detroit 2, Michigan, on or before the 18th day of May, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge **THOMAS C. MURPHY** in Court Room No. 1212, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 18th day of May, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated March 7, 1960.

ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate

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

Dated March 7, 1960.

ALLEN R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register

Published in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. (March 9, 16, 23, 1960)

DRIVE-UP SERVICE

DUNMOW, England (UPI)—A "Meal on Wheels" service may be organized here to bring cooked meals by car to old pensioners.

IT'S HERE TOMORROW

The Fabulous **FORD "FALCON" STATION WAGON**

SEE IT And The Other Fabulous **FORDS FOR '60**

At **PAUL J. WIEDMAN FORD SALES & SERVICE**

470 S. MAIN STREET GL 3-1100

Gains Experience In Theatre Arts

John Van Dyke, first-year student at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Van Dyke, of 9585 Joy Road, currently is working as an audio-visual aids assistant in the theatre arts department of Lake Erie College, Painesville, O.

The job was secured by Van Dyke through Antioch's study-plus-work plan of education, an integral part of its unique liberal arts program which requires that all students regularly supplement on-campus study with off-campus work experiences.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, Van Dyke entered Antioch in the fall of 1959. He will return to campus and classes at the beginning of April for the spring quarter.

Purpose of the cooperative plan at Antioch is educational. It is not designed to help

students work their way through college. However, some students do manage to save money for college costs from their earnings on co-op jobs which last year were with 350 employers in 38 states and seven foreign countries.



John Van Dyke

R. R. FLUCKEY

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FOR ONLY **168.00***



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In controlled laboratory tests of 6 leading automatic washers!
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Model W560

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* Plus Your Wringer Type Washer

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Local Explorer Scouts Feted

With more than 50 scouts and their families attending, the Plymouth Explorer Scout Post No. 3 held its annual potluck dinner and Court of Honor at the Starkweather School recently.

Numerous awards and merit badges were presented, including:

The first class badge to Rodger Warner; life saving, fishing, hiking, camping, citizenship in the home badges to Bruce Johnson; home repairs, citizenship in the home, fishing, cooking, camping, hiking badges to Peter Steiner; hiking, fishing, camping, swimming and citizenship in the home badges to Rodger Warner; citizenship in the home badges to Jim Ebersole and Norman Tritten; star awards to Norman Tritten, Peter Steiner, Rodger Warner; historic trails award and 50-mile awards to Steiner, Warner, Johnson and Ferris Mathias.

Following dinner, a movie on the Navajo Indian life was shown.

The American Hotel Assn. figures that 1,030,000 persons could be served at one time in the dining rooms, coffee shops, cafeterias and lunch counters of all the hotels in the U.S.



STUDENTS at the Junior High last Friday afternoon were entertained by fellow pupils who presented a talent show, comprised of a variety of individual

and group acts. Among the acts was a skit enacted by Latin class members (above) who dressed in near-authentic costumes.

Poppy Poster Contest Offers Cash Prizes

Students from Plymouth High, Our Lady of Good Counsel, the Plymouth Junior High and those from the numerous grade schools here may participate in the Poppy Poster Contest, sponsored here by The Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and its auxiliary.

Poppy Days for 1960 will be May 19, 20 and 21.

The contest will include three classes, reported chairman Marilyn Wilson, Fern Burleson and Vern Miller. First class will include students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, while the second class is comprised of students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders will represent the third class.

Each class will receive a first prize from the Passage-Gayde post of \$5 and the District prize is the same. Class winners will be automatically entered in the 17th District Wayne County contest.

A victory in the county eliminations will result in selection to the Michigan Department contest and those survivors will compete in the Nationals.

Awards in departments are: class 1, first prize of \$30, second prize of \$20 and third prize of \$10. In class 2, the first prize is \$50, the second place is worth \$25

and the third prize is \$15.

In Class 3, the prizes are \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively. In addition each entry is awarded a citation by the Joint Poppy Committee. Poppy Poster winners will be announced April 15. Plans include the possibility of displaying the local winning entries in Plymouth store windows.

There will be a national prize of \$100 for the best poster in each class.

Veterans in the Battle Creek and Grand Rapids hospitals will make the crepe paper flowers which resemble the wild poppies growing in the battlefields and cemeteries of Europe.

Materials are supplied by American Legion posts and auxiliaries who pay the veterans one and one-half cents for each paper. This offers the veterans an occupation during the long hours of hospitalization and convalescence.

The story of the Poppy Program does not grow old with re-telling. It aids the hospitalized veterans mentally, physically and financially, and gives them hope and confidence. . . not to mention faith and encouragement.

Any student interested in the contest may contact local school art teachers for additional information.



Plymouth High School
By Gloria Bowles

Four Plymouth High School Varsity Cheerleaders did the last cheer of their high school careers at a pep assembly recently. "Eight Team Fight" was the "swan song." The four, all seniors who will graduate on June 16, were Mavis Williams, Jill Clarke, Karen West and Barb Browne.

The first three were cheerleaders for three years. Barb was a newcomer last year.

A particle accelerator, an electronic rocket launcher, a beep receiver for tracking satellites, A ripple tank.

You'll have to ask Science Club president Al Davies what all those things are. . . this club is working on the projects. If he doesn't know, you might try club veeper Gary Ross, secretary Tim Graves or treasurer Bob Wall.

The Pep Club, which only recently received a Student Council OK on its constitution, elected officers yesterday. I'll tell you about them next week.

College Board Aptitude and Achievement tests. . . that's what several PHS seniors will be tak-

ing this Saturday, March 12. . . among those traveling to Ann Arbor for the Boards will be Jim McCabe, Jeff Huntington, Tim Graves, Sharon Neal, Larry Smith, Susan Hulsing, and Pete Alford.

Most board-taking students are aiming for admission to out-of-state colleges and universities.

Water Waves members have begun work on the spring synchronized swimming show. . . the general theme is "Diary," although the official name has not been selected, reports club president Marilyn Holst.

The Girls Athletic Association is playing basketball.

The word: A senior, asked if she "knew of any news" drawnl wearily, "Yah, you can say 298 seniors are sick of high school."

From Decorations chairman Judy Herrick, in between quizzing sports stars for a article for "Pilgrim Prints" (she's that publication's female sports editor) is pushing her committee to begin work on the April 30 formal.

It was still fourth hour in-tional relations. Twenty-three seniors were discussing the question of French A-Bomb tests in the Sahara, in preparation for the March 18-19 Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA) at Hillsdale.

Sudanese delegate Jim McCabe complained that he feared winds were carrying radioactive fallout to his population.

Bob Wall asserted that winds following the explosion of the bomb traveled in a southeasterly direction.

Mr. McCabe was obviously quite perturbed. "That IS right in our direction," he declared, a troubled look on his face.

After considerable "windy" discussion, the French delegate was asked to verify the Russian claim as to the direction of the winds, and to dispel the fearful quails of other nations in the area.

Frenchman Jay Selle diplomatically answered, so as not to offend or trouble ANYONE, "The winds went in an upward direction."

It was still fourth hour international relations. Janet Frieswyk (Thailand): The air contamination from nuclear testing is dangerous because the tests take place in the most fertile part of the Sahara."

Jay Selle: (France) "The land is not fertile."

Jim McCabe: (Sudan) "Only 10 percent of the land is sand." (Indicating that the rest is rocks and mountains, and therefore none of it is fertile.)

Bob Wall (USSR): After those bomb tests, you mean there WAS sand."

Plymouth basketball fans traveled to Ypsilanti last Wednesday to see Plymouth defeat Ypsilanti in the District tournament. . . seen there putting their lung power behind the PHS cage effort were Larry Livingston, Herb Kehrl, Gary Hondorp, Dick Wells, Carleen Allen, Barb Bennett, Jim Haynes. . .

It was cute Barb Booth's birthday last week, and as is the custom with senior girls, she was honored with a birthday cake presented to her at the lunch table. . . it was different with Barb, though. There were two cakes. You see, the boys have finally caught on. . .

The usual Friday night dance will have something "special" this week. . . so say two who are in charge of the "Headline Hop," Sharon Neal and Lester Barton.

GRAHM'S New For Spring . . . \$5.99



CUTE Fresh . . . Perky
No-iron Cottons . . .

Wide range of sizes. . . Juniors, Missy or Half.

- Washes easily by hand or machine
- Quick drying
- Irons easily
- Resists wrinkles
- Comfortable feeling



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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, March 9, 1960, Plymouth, Mich. Section 2

Grange Gleanings

The Grange's regular meeting, complete with potluck supper, a business session and "an entertainment program, was held March 3. The charter was draped in memory of the late Sister Margaret Groth.

The program, arranged by Claude Eckles, community service chairman, included a talk by Mr. Niemi of the Plymouth Community School Board. He showed slides in explaining the equalization factor and the long range planning for the Plymouth area school system.

The bake sale at Kroger's on March 4 was termed a huge success. Homemade fried cakes, made by Grange ladies at the Hall, were a special feature during the sale.

Another well attended and equally successful event was the rummage sale held March 5 at the Hall. Thanks to all who helped on both of those two events. We also

appreciate the efforts of our non-Grange friends who patronized us.

Sister Mary Fillmore, who underwent surgery at St. Joseph Hospital on March 2, is doing well. She would appreciate cards or calls. Brother Harvard Norgrove is home from the hospital and is improving following surgery.

The Washtenaw-Wayne Pomona Grange met at Stoney Creek, Tuesday evening, March 8, and the Plymouth Grange was well represented.

The Grange Sewing Contest is now in full swing, so get your McCall's pattern, the material, thread and thimble and get busy. Prizes are fabulous on the national level and no one who enters could lose because each will have a new dress as a result.

Non-Grange residents may enter if they are sponsored by a Grange member. Get your entry blanks and other information from Millie Rienas at Glenview 3-3967 or from Louise Tritten at Glenview 3-6387. The contest ends April 30. Be sure that you check the rules closely to avoid being disqualified.

Remember the Grange when you're in need of Stanley Products. To order, call Jessie Squires at GL 3-3030. The products may be obtained promptly and the Grange will appreciate your order and will profit by it.

Our sympathy goes to Sister Millie Rienas whose sister died Saturday morning.



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In appreciation of your patronage STARTS MONDAY, MARCH 14

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Cara Nome ROLL-ON or CREAM DEODORANT 24-hour protection. \$1.00 values **SAVE 1/2 50c**

Brite Set HAIR SPRAY Keeps hair bright. 11 oz. Reg. \$1.39 **98c**

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Drastic Changes Made in Average Family Life

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Life with father, in the United States today, isn't what it used to be. Nor with Mother, nor Son nor Daughter.

The average American family has undergone drastic changes in the last 20 years, not all of them for the better. The image of Father as the breadwinner and the seat of family wisdom and authority has faded. Today, it is Father AND Mother AND Son AND Daughter, sitting in council — or making their own decisions, meeting their own crises.

More wives and mothers than ever are helping bring home the bacon — which gives Mother pretty much an equal voice in family affairs. To some extent, it leaves Junior and Sister more than ever to their own devices.

The changes are reflected in many ways, some minor, some major. A couple of decades ago Father wouldn't be seen dead with a diaper in hand, now he often is the chief diaper-changer. He helps out in the kitchen; he does much of the housework; he joins in the family shopping.

Children, in the present scheme of things, are rarely "told." They are "guided" or "consulted" or, in extreme cases, left pretty much to do for themselves. The old idea of giving children "little duties" has almost disappeared.

The changes, of course, go deeper. But the surface appearance of a family Live today tells much of the story — and has given many a sociologist the shudders about contemporary homelife.

One expert, Dr. George Devereaux, an ethnopsy-

chiatrist from Temple University, Philadelphia, fears that the family is "headed for the ash-heap of history."

With the cracking of the old images, the family has lapsed into "a phony morass of ankle-deep schmaltz" as a substitute for the development and expression of genuine emotion, he said.

There are statistical reasons, too, for the new complexion of American

family life. —There are more of us today. In 1940, we were 132 million; today, 174 million. In 1940, we were 32 million families. Today we are 44 million.

—There are more elders. In 1940, there were nine million over 65 years of age; today, 15 million.

—There are more children—61 million now compared with 40 million under 18 years of age in 1940.

—More of us live in and around cities. In 1958, 88 per cent of our population lived in an urbanized life, as against 60 per cent in 1900. And there has been an explosion of suburban living.

—Couples are marrying younger. In recent years, one out of every two brides marrying for the first time has been about 20 years old, and her husband a little more than two years older.

—In 1958, 30 per cent of all women with one or more children under 18 in their care, were working.

—At least 3.6 million pre-school children have working mothers; nearly 400 thousand children under 12 have to care for themselves while their mothers work.

—Family income has increased. In 1939, the median family with a male head, wife present, earned \$1,320 a year. In 1951 earnings stood at \$3,770; in 1957, \$5,030 a year. These figures are from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Other HEW indicators of improved financial status:

—All but three per cent of all married couples today maintain their own household. In 1940, the proportion of married couples living in with relatives was over twice as great, or seven per cent.

—Fifty-six per cent of all non-farm families were home owners in early 1958.

Financially, however, some families are not better off. Those living on fixed low incomes frequently are at a disadvantage. Inflation has put some necessary consumer's goods and services practically beyond their reach.



PLENTY OF HELP — A brush is the utensil for painting woodwork (photo above) and a roller makes short work of the walls. Although the paint brush will never be completely displaced, the roller method of painting, as easy as it is, has prompted many a novice to repaint his home's interior.

Roller Method Reduces Paint Brush Work-Load

By George Adams
Painters, whether amateur or professional, haven't discarded their brushes. Most of them, however, have learned that a roller is another good means of applying paint.

Although the paint brush will never be completely displaced, the roller is quick and efficient for covering certain types of surface. It is fine for smooth expanses of wall and ceiling. The roller will not cover successfully a rough surface, but after the first coat has been applied with a brush, the second coat can be applied with the roller in much less time.

Anyone who has to paint a ceiling occasionally will find that the roller does a good job quickly and safely. Extension handles, which are available for rollers, make it possible to cover more surface from any given spot.

On the other hand, the brush is indispensable for woodwork. The roller of course, can be used for painting a plywood wall or door. A brush, however, must be used for baseboards, molding and any trim. Narrow brushes, no more than one inch wide, are essential for a neat job of painting molding. Even a baseboard takes no more than a two-inch wide brush, in comparison to the larger, broader one that is most efficient on a wall surface.

The consistency of the paint is more important when it is to be applied with the roller than if it were to be put on with brushes. If the paint is too thin, it may drip from the roller. If the paint is too thick, it won't spread smoothly.

A water soluble paint usually is just about the right consistency, as it comes from the can, to apply with a roller. Another advantage of

water soluble paint is that the roller can be cleaned more readily.

When it's time for exterior painting or touch-up, brushes are the thing to use. A roller is not recommended for any outdoor painting.

The well-equipped painter this spring owns a roller and an assortment of brushes in different sizes which are cleaned after each use. He also chooses from the many improved paints on the market the paint or enamel best suited for the job to be done.

Miscellaneous Items

Make Shelves Movable

Adjustable shelves provide efficient storage. Home economists at Michigan State University say "arranged" storage uses the space you have to best advantage. Shelves can be moved to accommodate everything from dishes in the kitchen and bedding in the linen closet to medicines in the bathroom.

Add a Little to the Seam

Make it an inch—the side seam of the dress you're sewing. Home economists at Michigan State University say it's good alteration insurance. The inch seam also gives stability to the dress and makes it easier to put in the side zipper.

Take Care With the Vacuum

Vacuum cleaners pick up dirt and dust, but home economists at Michigan State University warn you not to use the vacuum to pick up small metal objects or broken glass.

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CHEERFUL INDOORS throughout the winter, geraniums are the answer to cold-weather flower-growers. This cluster of geraniums Mms. Thibaut closely resembles carnations.

Winter Geraniums Flourish Indoors

By Dorothy H. Jenkins
Six months of lavish bloom can be expected of any geranium plant, but you'll have to decide whether these six months are to be outdoors in summer or from November to May indoors.

Regular garden variety geraniums bloom only by fits and starts indoors in winter and seldom begin before February. This behaviour is as true of old plants that were cut back and potted for the house in September or young plants rooted from cuttings in late summer.

To have the cheerful geranium flowers in winter is largely a matter of growing the right varieties. The longest and most constant bloom comes on variety Mms. Thibaut. The flower clusters are small but appear continuously from December until spring and closely resemble carnations.

By mid-January, every plant is ablaze with color and other dwarf or miniature varieties also are blooming. Full-grown miniature geraniums are seldom more than 6 inches tall and they grow slowly.

Among the miniature varieties produced in recent years are Whitecap, Ruffles with double pink flowers and Perky which has large scarlet blossoms with a white eye on truly dwarf plants.

Colored leaved geraniums are worth having indoors for their foliage. They also keep pace with the miniatures by

starting to bloom in January. Happy Thought has a single vermilion flowers against green and white foliage. Hills of Snow double pink blossoms and green and white leaves. Even gayer are Skies of Italy with every green leaf zoned with bronze, splashed with red and edged with yellow. Winter or summer, geraniums need all the sun they can get. Indoors, they do best in a cool location, as low as 45 degrees for nighttime and if possible, not above 65 degrees during the day. Keep plants on the dry side. There will be more bloom if pots aren't watered until soil feels quite dry to touch.

If soil is rich, geraniums will grow into handsome plants with beautiful leaves. Fertilize them infrequently, perhaps only every six weeks to two months indoors. Occasionally brush the leaves to remove dust.

It Doesn't Always Pay To Drive on Cheap Gas

The woman driver of the family, thinking of her weekly budget, often wonders whether she can save a little money by buying cheaper gas. Not only does each oil company sell two or three different grades, but several gas stations may sell gas of the same grade at varying prices.

It never pays to fill up the gas tank with fuel simply because it is cheap. It is best to stick to well-known brands and to buy from a busy and reliable station. At these stations, so much gasoline is pumped that there is no danger of its being diluted with water that may have collected in the underground tanks.

knock when climbing a hill? If the answers are "yes" then she'd better use the higher grade gas and save money in some other way. If the answers are "no," chances are she can use the regular, lower octane type safely.

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE AMATEUR

By William H. Schleisner



"Every time I wanted to take a picture, I was traveling more than 60 miles an hour, on a train, plane or bus," said one traveler returning from her first trip out West. Even at that speed, she did get some interesting shots. One advantage of traveling in your own car is that you can always stop it to get in and out of the car to expose a camera every time we pass an interesting scene. So let someone else drive and keep your camera ready for use. It is a good idea to stop the car, for even the fastest film will not be adequate otherwise.

Probably the best camera for the photographer trying to do it the easy way is a 35 mm. for it usually can be exposed at a faster rate of speed than a 2 x 2 1/4. Keep it in basic focus and set at infinity. Then everything more than 100 feet away will be in sharp focus.

In many instances pictures taken from a car window are more interesting because the frame of the window helps the over-all composition. Another advantage is that the viewpoint of the camera is high enough so that you look over parked cars and probably pedestrians.

Occasionally, you may want to try shooting through the windshield. Don't be surprised if some of these pictures are distorted and off color. This is because windshields are not optically good and pure.

Never turn the camera into the light — even if it means getting out of the car. If you do, the picture will be spoiled and the film will be a job of white.

This is the first time in these columns that I have advocated taking pictures without a tripod. Instead, brace your camera on the ledge of the door frame, if you are afraid of scratching either the car or the camera, place a piece of felt or old tire tubing under the camera. This also gives a non-slipping base for the camera.

Most of the late-model cars call for premium grade gasoline. This is a gas with a high octane rating. Octane is the term used to indicate the anti-knock quality of gasoline — the higher the rating, the less knocking there should be in the engine when it is accelerated suddenly or the car is climbing a hill.

Today's high compression engines have greater power than did the engines of a decade ago. To utilize this power, a high premium gasoline must be used. Otherwise, there is bound to be loss of power and knocking.

Some of the lower priced cars with less powerful engines, as well as many old-model cars, will run satisfactorily on regular gas. Even with these cars, many drivers like to use a higher rating gas once out of every three tankfuls.

The amount of lead in premium gas is another factor to watch out for. When the lead content is high, the fuel lines and carburetor are apt to gum up. This is why premium, or ethyl, gas cannot be used in a power mower engine.

Gasoline without lead is known as "white gas" and the one company produces a high quality "white gas" that is the finest gasoline that can be used in a car.

To determine whether her car needs premium grade gasoline, the woman driver needs only to make a few tests. Does the car start easily? Does it stall? Does it

WHAT'S NEW

A new saw, said to "give all the accuracy, versatility and convenience of the hand saw plus the speed and efficiency of a power tool," is offered by the Wells Manufacturing Corp., Attleboro, Mass. The powered hand saw weighs eight pounds, has a built-in blower to keep the cut clear of sawdust.

Items to simplify a host of home maintenance problems include a new plastic aluminum by Devcon, Danvers, Mass. The aluminum-plastic putty, which requires only the addition of a special hardener and takes only two hours to harden to a solid mass, can be drilled, threaded or machined, polished or painted. It will bond aluminum, iron, steel, bronze, brass, wood, glass, porcelain to itself or to each other.

For the really purposeful golfer, Golf-Aider, Inc., Rumford, R.I., has brought golf into the backyard with its folding golf cage, a mesh enclosure 20 feet deep, 11 feet wide and 8 1/2 feet high which permits amateur or pro to swing away as hard as he wants, where he wants. The cage, mounted on aluminum tubing with stainless steel fittings, folds into a compact unit, can be put up or taken down in 10 minutes.

A new anesthetic gas is non-explosive and from 4 to 6 times as effective as the ones commonly used.

FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT NATURAL GAS

1858 - FIRST NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

In 1858, the first Natural Gas Corporation was formed near Fredonia, New York. Not until 53 years after its discovery was Natural Gas used industrially - another 50 years before many people began to benefit from this wonderful fuel. Today, a century later, millions of Americans enjoy this "stored sunshine!"

1958 - NATURAL GAS 28% OF U.S. ENERGY

In 1900, Gas supplied only about 3% of the total energy needs of the nation. After 1920, its growth was greatly expanded by the development of transmission pipe (to carry the Gas to market) and the demand for a superior, low-cost fuel. This obliging Giant now supplies more than 1/4 of the wealth-producing energy of the nation!

GET THE FACTS - BETTER YET - GET GAS!

* Consumers Power Company is constantly expanding its gas facilities to meet the demands of homes, factories and commercial establishments that are making effective use of this clean, low-cost, easily-controlled fuel.

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 Mass schedule
 Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
 Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
 Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school.
 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Penman at Evergreen
 Norman Berg, Pastor
 GL 3-3693 GL 3-4561
 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.

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
 Veterans' Memorial Center
 173 N. Main St.
 Norman H. Brauer, Pastor
 GL 3-2878

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
 Sanford Paul Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services
 Mary L. Plumb, B.A., Director of Religious Education
 Dr. John A. Flower, Organist and Choir Director
 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.

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GOSPEL SERVICE . . . 7:00 P.M.

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Patrick J. Clifford
 Pastor

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 Rectory GL 3-5262
 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 4133 East Ann Arbor Trail
 Pastor: J. Florida
 VE 5-1314
 Elder: F.S. Patterson
 GL 3-2499
 Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
 Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 200 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
 1104 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.

CERRY 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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Roger Merrill, Minister
 Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
 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.

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.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM
 REV. GERALD D. SHEARON
 F1 9-2986
 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
 9451 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Milton E. Truex, Minister
 9458 Ball Street
 GL 3-7630
 Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
 (Formerly Spring St.)
 Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
 261 Spring Street
 Dr. Truman Felker, 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 GOD
 Reverend F. S. Gillon
 1050 Cherry street
 Phone GL 3-2319
 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.

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.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
 Arthur Beaumier, Jr., Assistant Pastor
 Garfield 2-9494
 Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
 4636 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.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
 51830 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
 Res. and Office phone
 Northville 251-M
 2 p.m. Sunday School
 3 p.m. Worship Service
 On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
 Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
 Rev. Edward W. Canner, 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 3-0677
 10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
 Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
 7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
 First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed.
 Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 38840 Six Mile at Haggerty Rds.
 Rev. Ewan Settlemeier, TI 6-2599
 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

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Rev. Richard Burgess
 Northville 1333
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
 Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
 Wednesday

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wayne at Joy Road
 Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
 36908 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
 Schoolcraft Rd. at Wagner
 Robert Burgs, 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 Coonce, Presiding Minister
 GL 3-4117
 Public Discourse, 10:00 p.m.
 Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.

PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
 BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Thieves broke into a supermarket here, stole \$400 dollars from a safe and drank two quarts of milk before leaving.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Reverend F. S. Gillon
 1050 Cherry street
 Phone GL 3-2319
 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.

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.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
 Arthur Beaumier, Jr., Assistant Pastor
 Garfield 2-9494
 Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
 4636 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.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
 51830 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
 Res. and Office phone
 Northville 251-M
 2 p.m. Sunday School
 3 p.m. Worship Service
 On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
 Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 38840 Six Mile Road
 Harry Richards, Pastor
 1150 Angie Road, Salem Township
 2:30 p.m. Preaching Service
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 38840 Six Mile Road
 Harry Richards, Pastor
 1150 Angie Road, Salem Township
 2:30 p.m. Preaching Service
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 38840 Six Mile Road
 Harry Richards, Pastor
 1150 Angie Road, Salem Township
 2:30 p.m. Preaching Service
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. E. Newman Raycroft
 41500 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 2-5977
 10:00 Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
 Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Newburg and Plymouth Rds.
 Rev. Rola O. Swisher
 232 Arthur
 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Service and Friendway Club.

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
 653 S. Harvey St.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Service.

SALEM BAPTIST
 5585 Six Mile Road
 Salem, Michigan
 Rex L. Dye, Pastor
 Fieldbrook 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.
 Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
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 Harry Richards, Pastor
 1150 Angie Road, Salem Township
 2:30 p.m. Preaching Service
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

TREES PACK PUNCH
 PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The American Forest Products Industries reports a new use for trees — as punch.
 The ladies of the Lebanon Herb Tea society made the punch by chopping up a half cup of Douglas fir needles, adding a quart of water and letting the brew steep overnight. Strain twice before serving.

SLASHING CRIME RATE
 NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian police recently seized more than 2,000 long-bladed knives in a campaign to curb crimes of violence. The weapons were collected during simultaneous raids throughout the city of New Delhi.

FAST CLAIM SERVICE
 STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.
 STATE FARM MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
 300 N. Main St.
 GL 3-3640

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Karl Stofko Named To Dean's List
 GETTYSBURG, Pa.—Karl P. Stofko, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stofko, 8975 Beck Road, Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Gettysburg College in recognition of scholastic excellence and outstanding achievement during the first semester of the current academic year, according to an announcement today by John W. Shainline, dean of students.
 Eighty-two students make up the list. Gettysburg College enrollment the first semester was 1,627.
 Karl is a graduate of Bristol High School in Conn. and is now a senior biology major at Gettysburg College. He is a member of the Student Christian Association; a member of Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honorary fraternity; and a member of Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biology society.

Rebekah News
 It is hoped that all members will make an effort to attend the next meeting scheduled for Friday, March 11. We will be practicing for the District Meeting March 30.
 Due to weather conditions, the initiation ceremonies will be held March 25 instead of March 11. Another date to remember is March 21 when we will hold the next visitation with Eastern Michigan No. 464.
 Don't forget to obtain your luncheon and dinner tickets for the District meeting, March 30. Call M. G. Marble Hunter at GL 3-0808 and let her know how many tickets you want.
 We're sorry to report that Sister Mable Evans and Sister Vivian Carter are in the hospital.
 Our sympathy is extended to Brother and Sister William Roach in the loss of Brother Roach's sister.

Men In Service
 Jackie Parkridge
 Jackie C. Parkridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parkridge, 50221 Cherry Hill Road, Plymouth, enlisted in the Navy and has been sent to San Diego, Calif., for recruit training. After recruit training he will be assigned to a ship or a naval shore station. Before enlisting in the Navy, Parkridge attended Plymouth High.
 John Rezeppa
 John Rezeppa, seaman, U. S. Navy, serving aboard the U. S. S. Taconic out of Norfolk, Va., is spending a 10-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Brock, 113 Adams, Plymouth. John recently returned from a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean. Before enlisting in the Navy in December 1958, John attended Plymouth High.
 Besides acting as flagship for the Sixth Fleet Amphibious Force, the Taconic and crew also provided communications to the White House for President Eisenhower when he visited Afghanistan, Pakistan and India.
 Visits to Spain, France, Italy and Greece were also made.
 Charles Sagers
 Marine Pfc. Charles W. Sagers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Graham, departed San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 12, aboard the USNS Mann, with a replacement draft bound for duty in Hawaii. Personnel in the draft will replace Marines who are scheduled for rotation back to the states.

UNDER VERY NOSES
 MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Safe-crackers opened two safes and a cash register in stores across the street from the police station here and escaped with \$3,000 in cash.

Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"
 Rola O. Swisher
 Minister
 GA 1-4730

Riverside Park Church of God
 Plymouth & Newburg Roads
 LIVONIA, MICH.
 9:45 A.M. "Christ in the Pulpit"
 6:30 P.M. "The Crowns of Christ"
 CHURCH SCHOOL, 11 A.M.

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Churches Expand Into Slick Magazine Field
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's churches are going into the magazine business on an ever-increasing scale.
 The United Lutheran Church gets out a magazine called The Lutheran, the Seventh Day Adventists have their Life and Health, the Unitarians their Register, the Christian Scientists their Journal, the United Church of Christ its Herald.
 Catholic families can choose from a long list which includes Ave Maria, Catholic Digest and The Sign.
 All of these periodicals, compare favorably with regular commercial magazines in typography, layout, use of

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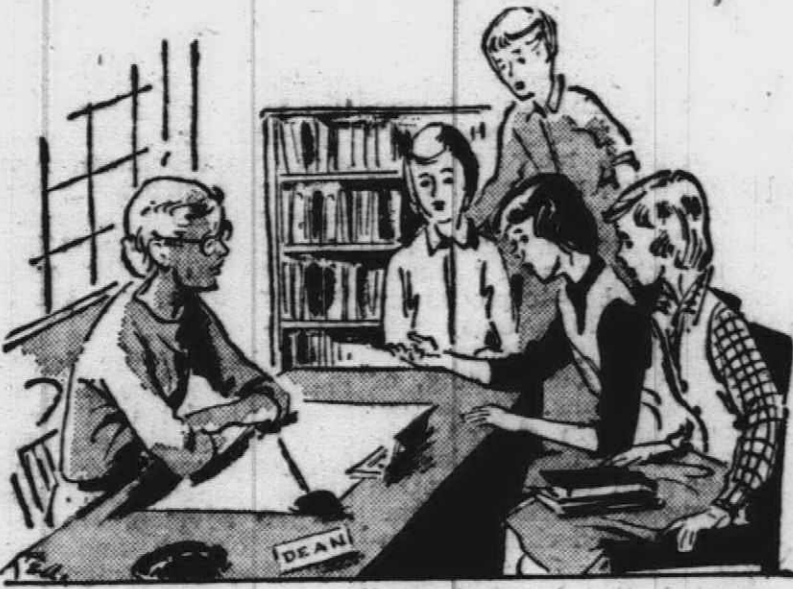
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TIPS for TEENS

ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: I am a 17-year-old senior in a large high school of 2,000 girls and boys. Between classes, the halls get very crowded. There are a few boys who get very familiar with their hands as they pass. I am not the only girl with this problem; several of my girlfriends have told me things that have happened to them and believe me, they are nice girls. The situation is getting so that you need eyes in the back of your head. Please print this letter with some practical advice."

Ans.—There are several ways to put a stop to this situation. A group or committee of girls could take the matter to a closed, private meeting of the Student Council, if there is one in your school, with the understanding beforehand that the girls' names shall be kept confidential.

Otherwise, a group of girls should talk privately (by appointment) with a woman faculty adviser or girls' dean. If none, consult the head of the Parent-Teachers' Association, go in a group. If this isn't possible, see a clergyman and ask him to talk with the school principal about it.

You're right that it should be stopped, but it will take strong student and faculty action to accomplish this. Boys with "familiar" hands will have to know that they'll be reported and punished every time it happens. "Getting away with" bad behavior and "not getting caught" encourages more of the same.

Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: (1) When a girl invites a boy to a dance, who provides the transportation if neither of them drives? (2) Does the girl pick the boy up at his house or does he come to hers? (3) Does she give him the money to pay for the tickets and snack afterward or does she do all the paying herself? (4) If the tickets are bought beforehand, does the girl give them to the boy to give to the ticket-collector?"

Ans.—(1) A parent or rela-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS...



10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dibble and family of Harding Ave. spent last weekend in Otsego and attended the Tyrolean ball last Saturday evening. Austin Pino of Forest avenue spent from Saturday until Thursday in Montreal, Quebec, where he has been attending the international annual conference of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans. Committee in charge of refreshments for the Plymouth Symphony rehearsal were as follows: Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law and Mrs. Helouise Campbell and son, Bruce, On Monday evening, Mrs. Earl Mastie and Mrs. George Farwell.

Carol Ann Kilgore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilgore, celebrated her fourth birthday with a few of her little friends in a party. Her guests were Joyce and Jimmy Paddock, and Scotty and Sherry Bell.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman is entertaining today, Thursday, at a luncheon and canasta for Mrs. Arnold Samuelson, Mrs. Andy Vargha, Mrs. Carl Shear, and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Merriam entertained their pinocle club on Saturday evening. Mrs. Robert Diekmann was the guest of honor at a stork shower on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. James Herter, Mrs. Gerald Simmons, and Mrs. Henry Holmes invited sixteen guests to the Simmons' home on West Six Mile Road.

Miss Barbara Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Ann street, entertained ten of her friends at a toboggan party at the Castles Benton park Saturday afternoon.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Kate E. Allen is visiting her niece, Mrs. Claud Burgess, in Detroit, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Detroit were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schader.

Mrs. W. A. Eckles visited her daughter, Mrs. Carl Kester, in East Lansing from Monday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler returned home Saturday from a very interesting trip to Savannah, Georgia, and Charleston, South Carolina. Being artists, the Cutlers particularly enjoyed the mountain scenery going and returning.

The Monday evening bridge club was most delightfully entertained by Miss Hildur Carlson at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens will be hosts to their bridge club Saturday evening at their home on Ann street. A cooperative dinner

will be enjoyed before bridge. A party of fourteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White were their guests at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening at their home on Canton Center road.

Mrs. John Bloxson entertained Mrs. Edward Eckert, Mrs. P. W. Carley, Mrs. Seth Virge, and Mrs. Glenn Comstock at a delightful dessert-bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Holbrook avenue.

Jean Brocklehurst entertained friends after the J-Hop. They included Louise Johnson, of Detroit, Jewel Starkweather, Bill Holdsworth, Roy McAllister, Mary Catherine Moon, Marvin Partridge, Weltha Selle, Roland Rhead, and Donald Thrall. Games were played and a luncheon was served.

50 Years Ago

The ladies paying taxes will be allowed to vote on the proposed franchise March 14, and it may interest them to consult the registration and election notices published elsewhere.

Mrs. William Travis entertained a large company of ladies at "500" Wednesday afternoon at her home south of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Gittins, and Mr. and Mrs. Wynan Bartlett spent Wednesday in Detroit.

The Pinckney pharmacy is now settled in its new location on Sutton street and everything looks as "snug as a bug."

Frank Gottschalk lost a valuable cow last Tuesday. George Soop and Mrs. Roxey Allen were married in Detroit last Saturday. They are spending the week in and around Belleville.

Charles Decker negotiated the sale last week of the Charlotte Rathburn farm to William Holtz of South Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Alma, old college friends of Rev. and Mrs. Ronald, visited at the Presbyterian manse this week.

American Legion News

A social meeting will be held Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

Post members are urged to attend the adventure film, entitled "Pacific Paradise," coming up March 19. It will be narrated by well-known sportsman Ebb Warren and is being sponsored jointly by the Passage-Gayde Post and the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

There will be two showings, one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9 p.m. at the Junior High auditorium. Tickets for the event, which is the kick-off for the formation of a Plymouth Little League may be obtained from members of the Lions, Rotarians, Elks, Masons, or Kiwanians and may be purchased for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tickets will be on sale at The Plymouth Mail office 27 South Main Street. The Little League will be for boys from 8 to 12 and will include more than 500 youngsters with a total of eight teams, one from each grade school. The public is invited.

The Auxiliary will hold its business meeting March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center here. There will be the Constitution and By-Laws and the chairman is Phyllis Hever.

Remember the Stanley party scheduled for March 30, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Refreshments will be served after the demonstration.

Attending the Annual Legion Bowling tournament in Battle Creek this past weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Tony DiRusso, Dale Buttermore, Vern Miller, Charles Ryder, Harry Burleson, Bill Clark and Steve Turk. All were housed at Hart Hotel and bowled at Nottke's Bowl in Battle Creek.

Minutes of the Plymouth School Board

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held Monday evening, January 11, 1960, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, at eight o'clock.

Present: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra; Superintendent Isbister and Administrative Assistant Blunk. Also present: Mr. George Schumm, Mr. Freyman, Mr. Fulton, Mr. Rupert, Mr. Swan, Mr. Kowalcik, Mr. Ross, Pastor Brauer and Mr. Sponseller.

President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. It was moved by Mr. Zylstra and seconded by Mr. Zoet that Pastor Brauer's request for permission to use a school building, on a rental basis with all costs included, for Sunday School and church services during the construction period of the Synod's new church, be approved.

Ayes: Members Niemi, Zoet and Zylstra. Nays: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser and Soth. The motion was not carried.

President Hulsing, by common agreement of the board, delegated to the superintendent and the administrative assistant the responsibility of meetings with representatives of the maintenance and custodial employees and any representative whom they wish to designate for the purpose of discussing salaries and other conditions of employment.

Mr. George A. Schumm, Sr., of Arthur C. Croft Publishing Company, appeared before the board by invitation to interpret the materials printed by his company together with the research available to its boards of education and administrators in the preparation of their own sets of policies and administrative rules and regulations.

He noted that forty-four school systems in Michigan had subscribed for the materials and the research service, commonly known as the Davies-Bricknell System. After a question and answer period during which attention was directed to the practical application of the system in the local school district, it was moved by Mr. Fischer and seconded by Mr. Zoet that the administration be authorized to purchase the Davies-Bricknell materials and research service from the Arthur C. Croft Publishing Company for the total amount of \$806.50.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra. Nays: None. It was moved by Mr. Fischer and seconded by Mr. Kaiser that the following bills be approved for payment:

General Fund: Voucher 1597, Payroll December 18, 1959 \$81,673.74 Voucher 1598, Payroll January 2, 1960 76,209.51 Vouchers 1599 to 1785, inclusive 32,784.96 Bldg. and Site Sinking Fund: Vouchers 52 to 55, inclusive 2,719.23 Bldg. and Site Fund: Voucher 300 917.68 Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra. Nays: None.

The minutes of the last regular and intervening special meetings were approved as read.

It was moved by Mr. Soth and seconded by Mr. Zoet that William Harding and Louise Calahan be authorized to sign checks for withdrawals from the Plymouth Community School District Activity Fund on deposit in the National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Branch.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra. Nays: None. It was moved by Mr. Niemi and seconded by Mr. Zylstra that Paul Decker, a ninth grade student with a physical disability, be permitted to transfer from the senior high to the junior high school.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra. Nays: None. It was moved by Mr. Soth and seconded by Mr. Kaiser that Mrs. Karen Rossell's appointment as a kindergarten teacher be approved.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra. Nays: None. It was moved by Mr. Zylstra and seconded by Mr. Soth that prior permission granted by the superintendent to Mr. John Hoben to attend the American Football Coaches Association's annual clinic in New York City be approved.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra. Nays: None. Superintendent Isbister read to the board a report written by Mr. Hoben about the educational value of the Clinic and expressing his appreciation for the opportunity to attend.

It was moved by Mr. Zoet and seconded by Mr. Soth that the superintendent, administrative assistant and any of the board members who are available be granted permission to attend the American Association of School Administrators Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on February 13-17, 1960.

In the name of Plymouth Community School District, providing the proper affidavit is submitted indicating that the bonds and interest have been paid by the paying agent. AYES: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Zoet. NAYS: None.

A special meeting was scheduled for Monday, February 1, 1960, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted, HAROLD E. FISCHER, SECRETARY

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held Monday evening, February 1, 1960 in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, at eight o'clock. PRESENT: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra; Administrative Assistant Blunk and Superintendent Isbister. ALSO PRESENT: Mr. Gomez, Mr. Nemes, Mr. Becker, Mr. Smith, Miss Joseph, Mr. Orbach and Mr. Arnold.

President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:05 p.m. Upon invitation Mr. Becker and Mr. Nemes of Wheeler, Becker and Sando, Inc., discussed with the Board preliminary estimates on the costs of certain alterations to be done this summer at the high school which are required to meet the state fire marshal's recommendations.

They are listed as follows: Build new front stair tower \$29,500 Remodel existing front stairway 9,550 Enclose central annex stairway 2,600 Enclose southeast stairway and build fire escape 10,000 Replace front window sash

Proposals for relighting classrooms in the high school were discussed but no action was taken pending further study.

It was moved by Member Soth and seconded by Member Niemi that Wheeler, Becker and Sando, Inc. be authorized to proceed with the preparation of plans and specifications to the above-named projects. The fees for the architectural services are to be 7 per cent of contract costs less 1 1/2 per cent of \$12,600, the fees previously charged for the preliminary design. AYES: Members Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet, and Zylstra. NAYS: None. ABSTAINING: Member Fischer.

Upon invitation Miss Joseph and Mr. Orbach of Gould, Moss and Joseph, Inc., discussed with the Board additions to the Smith, Bird and Starkweather School.

The location of the multi-purpose room at Starkweather School was carefully evaluated. It was mutually agreed that the project should have top priority and the question of whether to build on the south side or at the rear would be determined in part by the speed with which it could be completed.

Miss Joseph and Mr. Orbach were authorized to continue the study at Starkweather School and proceed with plans and specifications for additions of 5 rooms plus storage space at Smith School and 3 rooms plus storage space at Bird School. The fees for the architectural services are to be 6 per cent of contract costs.

Superintendent Isbister presented for consideration some suggestions for changes in elementary attendance areas for the coming year.

Mr. Blunk discussed the soil analysis made by Bennett and Straight, Inc., on the site at Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Niemi that Mr. Blunk be authorized to secure from the Emerson Realty Company a 30-day option to purchase the 17 acre site at Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail at a price not to exceed \$5,000 per acre. AYES: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Zoet. NAYS: Member Zylstra.

It was moved by Member Zoet and seconded by Member Fischer that the present contract with Bennett and Straight, Inc. be amended so that the contractual services will be for a junior high school rather than a high school as stated. AYES: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Zoet. NAYS: Member Zylstra.

The superintendent was instructed to give priority to the preparation of a written policy relative to teacher evaluation, supervision and in-service training of teachers, including those under tenure.

Special meetings were called for Monday, February 8, 1960, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the senior high school and Tuesday, February 9, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the board of education building. Meeting adjourned at 11:25 p.m. Respectfully submitted, HAROLD E. FISCHER, SECRETARY

Respectfully submitted, HAROLD E. FISCHER, SECRETARY

Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

All Lunches include Bread, Butter and good Fresh Milk

BODKER DAIRY CO.

March 14-18, 1960

ALLEN SCHOOL

MONDAY

Fresh Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Bread and Butter

TUESDAY

Hamburger on a Buttered Bun, Fried Potatoes, Buttered Peas

WEDNESDAY

Peanut Butter and Strawberry Jelly Sandwich, Boiled Egg

THURSDAY

Creamed Chipped Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans

FRIDAY

Tuna Macaroni Salad, Buttered French Bread, Potato Chips

CONES SOLD.

BIRD ELEMENTARY

MONDAY

Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun with Mustard and Mustard, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Peach Cup

TUESDAY

Chicken with Rice Soup and a Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery Stick, Plum Cook

WEDNESDAY

Macaroni with Cheese, French Bread with Butter, 1/2 Apple

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf with Mashed Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, Parsley Potatoes, Milk, Ice Cream

FRIDAY

Vegetarian Vegetable Soup with Crackers, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Butted Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Milk, Sugar

CONES SOLD.

FARRAND SCHOOL

MONDAY

Spanish Rice and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Corn Bread, Ice Cream

TUESDAY

Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun with Mustard and Mustard, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp

WEDNESDAY

Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Fruit Jelly, Milk

THURSDAY

Cream Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Carrot, Celery, Radishes

FRIDAY

Oven Fried Peas, Buttered Potatoes, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Cheri

CONES SOLD.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY

Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun with Mustard and Mustard, Milk

TUESDAY

Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Cabbage Slaw, Home Made Roll and Buttery, Apple Sauce

WEDNESDAY

Salmon Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage Slaw, Home Made Roll and Buttery, Ice Cream, Milk

THURSDAY

Escalloped Potatoes and French Fritters, Perfection Salad, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Jello, Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Cheri

CONES SOLD.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY

Wieners and Mustard, Buttered Potato, French Bread and Butter, Butterscotch Pudding with Vanilla Sauce, Milk

TUESDAY

Spanish Rice with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Home Made Whole Wheat Bread and Butter, Carrot and Celery Stick

WEDNESDAY

Mixed Fruit, Lemon Cake, Milk

THURSDAY

Creamed Turkey on Mashed Potatoes, Biscuit, Butter and Honey Mixed Fruit, Banana Oatmeal Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun with Mustard and Mustard, Carrot, Potato Chips, Lime Ice Cream and Pineapple Gelatin Salad, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk

CONES SOLD.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY

Hamburger Patties on Buttered Bun, Pickle Slice, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti with Meat, Fruit Bread and Buttery, Fruit Jelly, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Goulash with Meat, French Bread and Buttery, Buttery String Beans, Peanut Butter Cookie, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Carrot, Celery, Radishes, Butter, St. Patrick Day Salad, Milk

FRIDAY

Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Apple Cobbler, Milk

CONES SOLD.

NOTICE CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MARCH 14, 15, 16

The Canton Township Board of Review will meet at the Canton Township Hall at 128 Canton Center Road between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of the Township of Canton. Wednesday, March 16th there will be a meeting in the evening between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 for the convenience of Taxpayers who cannot attend day meetings.

LOUIS STEIN Supervisor (March 2, 9, 1960)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendments to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held on March 16, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

A. The proposed Map change proposes a change from R-1 Single Family Residence to PO a Professional Office District, for lot No. 1 of Rocker's Estates and lot 53 of Rocker's Estates No. 2, lying on the east side of South Main Street and south of Ann Arbor Road.

B. The proposed Map change proposes a change from R-1 Single Family Residence to PO a Professional Office District, for parcels 9a, 10a and 11a of Supervisors Plymouth Plat No. 2, and lying on the south side of Schoolcraft Road and west of the Lakepointe Village Shopping Area.

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

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
Fred L. Miller, Township Clerk
Claude Rocker, Secretary
(Feb. 24 and March 9)

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS TO
SMITH - ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
BIRD - ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
STARKWEATHER - ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
March 1, 1960

The Plymouth Community School District will receive sealed proposals for the construction and completion of additions to the three elementary schools in Plymouth, Michigan until 8:00 P.M. E.S.T. Wednesday, March 23, 1960 at the Board of Education Office, 1042 Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

Separate proposals for each school addition, and for the combined three school additions, will be received as follows:

- PROPOSAL A ARCHITECTURAL TRADES
- B MECHANICAL WORK
- C ELECTRICAL WORK

Plans and specifications for the work, together with all instructions to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained on or after Monday, March 7, 1960 at the office of Gould, Moss & Joseph, Inc., 320 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. A \$50 deposit will be required for the plans and specifications for the three schools. This deposit will be refunded to the bidder submitting proposal and after return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten days of bid opening.

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate on forms furnished by the Architects and Engineer. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond by a recognized Surety Company, for 5% of the amount of the bid submitted made payable to the Plymouth Community Schools. This certified check or bid bond is a guarantee that the low bidder will, in case his bid is accepted, enter into contract within ten days with the Plymouth Community School District to construct the work proposed and to give satisfactory bonds in full amount of contract and as specified. The check or bid bond of the successful bidder will be forfeited to the Plymouth Community School District upon failure to enter into such contract and to give such bond. The check or bid bond of the successful bidder will be returned as soon as the contract is signed.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days. The right to reject any or all proposals and waive any informalities in any bid is reserved.

Plymouth Community School District
Harold Fischer, Secretary
(March 2, 9, 1960)

COW MAGNETS

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)—Science has found a way to protect cows who think they are sword swallowers and die of "hardware disease." The Indiana General Corporation reports its 250,000th cow magnet for picking up nails, screws and balling wire as they pass through the cows' four stomachs.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE

The Board of Review for Plymouth Township will meet at the Township Hall, Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. for reviewing of tax assessments.

TOWNSHIP HALL — 42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Fred L. Miller, Township Clerk
(March 2 and March 9)



The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

By Al Glassford



Every other Thursday one can see a group of men and women entering our City Hall with books under their arms. This may seem strange to a casual observer, but these people are actually going to school.

Once again the municipal employees of several southeastern Michigan communities have shown an interest in improving themselves, and at the same time, improving their contribution to their home communities by enrolling in a course in municipal administration.

The course which is now in progress is "Supervisory Methods in Municipal Administration". Nearly 50 persons from 5 nearby communities are taking the course, given under the auspices of the International City Managers' Association.

The governmental units that are represented include Plymouth, the Wayne County Training School, Inkster, Wayne and Farmington. Because the number of municipal employees enrolled is so great, we had to divide this course into three separate classes. Two of these classes are held in our City Hall and the third class is held in the library in Wayne.

Similar to last year's course in Recreation Administration, the current course in Supervisory Methods is a correspondence course. Upon completion of the class work,

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If these men, at the beginning of the supervisory ranks, can develop proper supervisory habits and can learn the accepted techniques of supervision at the outset, then the future operations of this organization will benefit.

The course is equally valuable to those who are "old hands" in the supervisory role. They, too, may learn some new ideas, or at least refresh their memory about some points they know but may have forgotten or overlooked.

each person will receive a certificate from the I.C.M.A. showing that he has taken this course, and has, to that extent, benefitted himself and the community for which he works.

Sometimes, the benefits received from taking these courses is underestimated. However, evidence has indicated that municipal employees who take part in this type of in-service training are better prepared to deal with the problems which continually arise in the course of their daily work. Also, because they are better trained, they generally do a better job, and they are more satisfied with their work.

Other benefits that come from these courses are the interchange of ideas among the people from the various communities, and the realization that other supervisors and other communities face the same type of problems every day.

The purpose of this course in Supervisory Methods is to train department heads, foremen and other persons who are supervisory material to become better supervisors. The course and the text are specially designed to supply foremen and other first line supervisors with the information which will enable them to do a better job.

This course is an unusual one in that most other training programs have, in the past, almost neglected the first line supervisor. The fact is, however, that this supervisory position is perhaps the most difficult one to hold. Good training is needed at this level more than in any other phase of supervisory work.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Authorities began a search for a do-it-yourself enthusiast after Edward Izzo reported the theft of a kit containing \$350 worth of radio and television repair equipment.

"Diary of Anne Frank", a Pulitzer drama of a few seasons back, opens this week at the Plymouth High School Auditorium. The Plymouth Theater Guild has assembled an all-star cast to perform this worth-while play. Movie version of "Anne Frank" is up for some Academy Award honors. It is generally agreed that the play or stage version packs more of an emotional punch and will provide a solid evening of fine family entertainment.

Jerry Coslow, business manager for the current Guild production, relates that plenty of tickets are still available for the Thursday night opening. Friday and Saturday night's tickets are disappearing fast. Plan now to take in this excellent, exciting dramatic production. Bring the whole family for a night out to see and hear a real, live version of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

FRONT ROW CENTER



THE FIRST Italian acting company to appear in the United States since the memorable last appearance of Eleanora Duse will be the world-famous "Piccolo Teatro di Milano" which will play a one-week engagement at the Shubert Theater beginning Tuesday, March 15.

Another Pulitzer Prize play continues through this week at the Cass Theater — "Look Homeward, Angel". We can't hear enough praise on this drama. Of course, if you have read one or all of Tom Wolfe's turbulent novels, you will appreciate this compelling dramatic experience even more so. Michael Ebert plays the lead part of Eugene with an intensity and compassion that is admirable. And Miss Hopkins' interpretation of Eliza Gant brings the audience to their feet with myriad rounds of applause. And finally let's not forget Gilbert Green's rip-roaring performance of W. O. Gant. The entire cast brings Tom Wolfe's best-seller to life so vividly that for two hours you live with the Gant family and you hate to leave them when the final curtain descends.

All reports from Broadway indicate that the "Thurber Carnival", seen here first in January, has been proclaimed a critical success. Later this month another show is coming to the Cass Theater prior to Broadway. "La Seconde" features Shirley Booth and Jean Pierre Aumont and it sounds like another winner.

"Toys in the Attic", a simple enough title, but a show just opened on Broadway by Lillian Hellman that staps an audience awake with a bit of sharp comment on life in these United States. Jason Robards, Jr. and Irene Worth along with Maureen Stapleton put this production into the "hit" classification.

An unusual attraction opens next week on Tuesday, March 15 at the Shubert Theater. The world famous "Piccolo Teatro di Milano" opens for a six-day engagement and will present Carlo Goldoni's classic, "The Servant of Two Masters". This classic play will be performed in the Italian language. If you don't

speak Italian, there still will be no problem, the producers assure us, since the story is clearly told by pantomime, gestures, acrobatics, music and rhythm. For a different evening in the theater here is a real challenge.

The Riviera Theater continues to pack in audiences with the ever-popular "Music Man". The Plymouth Symphony League has acquired more tickets for its benefit performance on March 25. Call Mrs. William Covington (at GL 3-2224) for your duplicates.

comes to putting out a good variety show.

Hope you get a chance to see our local thespians in "The Diary of Anne Frank". It's an intense, gripping story of everyday people caught in the Nazi vise. Plymouth High School is the place; 8:15 p.m. is curtain time; see you there in the front row a little toward the center.

ATTENDS ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Marjorie Mackie, 350 McKinley, Plymouth, will attend the annual Delegate Assembly of the Department of Classroom Teachers, the largest affiliate organization of the Michigan Education Association, at the Union Building, Michigan State University, March 12.

About 250 teachers from all over Michigan are expected to attend the day-long meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m.

All 10 areas of the DCT, representing some 20,000 teachers, will send delegates to the assembly.

KITES PLAGUE PHONES

SINGAPORE (UPI) — A total of 283 telephones were knocked out of commission by kites that got tangled in telephone lines during the first three weeks of Singapore's kite-flying season.

Western Electric Sales Up in '59

Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System, Monday reported sales of \$2,315,000,000 during last year, an increase of seven per cent over 1958.

Sixty-eight per cent of total sales, or \$1,373,000,000 were to Bell System companies. Sales to the U.S. government, consisting of products and services associated with national defense projects, were \$682,000,000, up 18 per cent over the previous year.

The company's annual report, published today, also revealed that more than 35,000 supplying firms in 3,000 cities and towns across the nation shared in more than one billion dollars spent to purchase manufactured goods, raw materials and services. This amount equaled about 54 cents of every dollar received by Western Electric. Approximately 31,000 of these suppliers were small businesses with fewer than 500 employees.

ELECTIONEER

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Howard Kaufman advertises his business wherever he drives. Kaufman is a deputy registrar of voters and the letters on his license plate spell VOTE.

Dogs Are Going To the People—That's Not Good

NEW YORK (UPI)—People often bore their dogs — by trying to treat them like people.

Dog trainer Tex Fawcett says that many pet owners simply cannot bring themselves to realize that a dog is a dog, always has been a dog and always will be a dog. No amount of training can change that fact.

Fawcett, of the Purina Dog Care Center at St. Louis, Mo., said dogs respect constituted authority — namely the stern voice of the master — as long as that authority is both firm and friendly.

"One of the secrets of training is that you must realize that the basis for the companionship of dogs and humans always has been the dog's serving mankind — as a watchdog, herd dog, hunting dog or companion."

"There has been a transition to a point where 90 per cent of a dog's reason for being around today is for human companionship. Many people who have dogs don't understand the basic principle that a dog expects to be led and expects to obey."

Fawcett said a dog often gets into trouble because he is bored with just hanging around the house. That is when chewed slippers and gnawed table legs come in. "Every dog is designed to

do some specific thing to family. It is our duty to train him, to teach him the good manners you expect of everyone in the family. A dog will do whatever it is trained to do. A dog never forgets good manners once he knows them. He is not like man, who will learn the rules and then break them anyway."

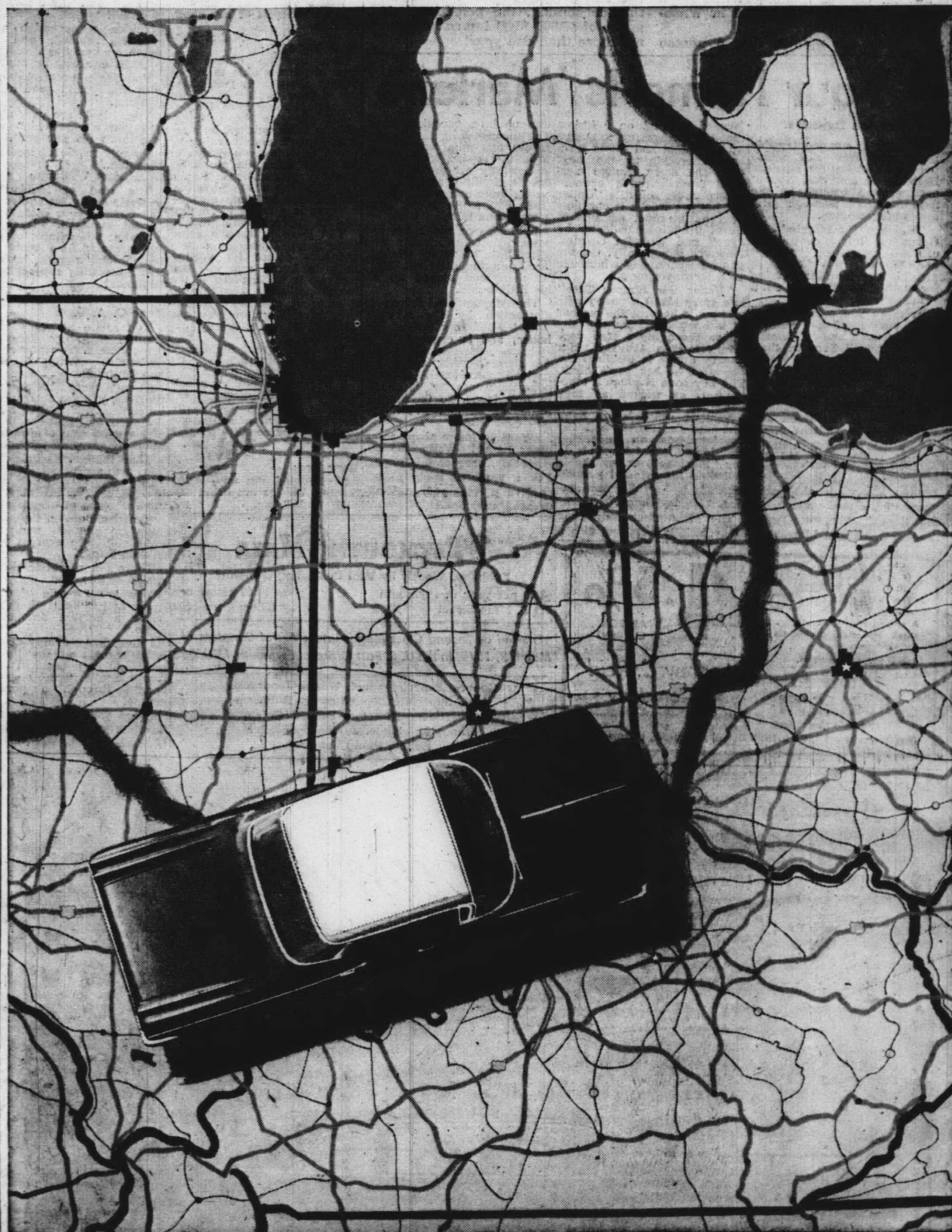
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SAVE when you trade! You can expect more... and get more... for an Olds at trade-in time. Olds resale value is traditionally high. Right now, your Quality Dealer is looking for good, clean trades. Let him make an offer for yours today.

SAVE when you drive! Fuel costs drop with the Regular Rocket Engine... standard in all Dynamic '88's! You save on lower-cost, regular gas. And the new Econ-O-Way Carburetor with Two-Stage Automatic Choke cuts fuel consumption up to 25% during warm-up.

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Editorial

About Those Questions Census Taker Will Ask

Our public servant, the Secretary of Commerce will soon be mailing us all a document entitled: "Advance Census Report Form for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing" with the request of Director Robert W. Burgess of the Bureau of the Census that we fill in the answers to the three-page questionnaire in advance of April 1 and hold it for the Census Taker who will be calling.

It is quite possible that some citizens might think some of the questions (such as whether you mix races in your household, have a flush toilet or share with another household, pay your rent by the week or month and how much) are on the nosy side. Some may assert that these matters are none of the Government's business. And some unconcerned individualists may be harboring thoughts of rebellion.

Pondering these matters as impersonally as we could we decided it was our duty to our subscribers to obtain and present the best possible legal advice. One of the oldest and most highly regarded law firms in Washington says:

"It is our opinion that a person

cannot refuse to answer the present Census questions merely because he considers the answers to be none of the Government's business.

"He must, as a general rule, answer to the best of his ability. Probably, under restricted circumstances, a refusal under the Fifth Amendment would be upheld if in the specific circumstances the question could conceivably forge links in a chain of facts imperilling the individual with the conviction of a crime. Before refusing, however, the person should consult his attorney. If he elects to stand upon his rights, he should be prepared to retain an attorney for he might be blazing a trail through the Courts until the next census is taken."

The opinion also advises that refusal or willful neglect to answer any of the questions to the best of one's knowledge is punishable under the law by a fine of not more than \$100, imprisonment for not more than 60 days, or both. To give false information can be even more expensive and time-consuming, the penalties being a fine of \$1,000 AND imprisonment of not more than one year!

If Your Name Is 'Marlene'

By Ann Reynolds

Whether in our country this name was ever used before it became known for Marlene Dietrich, is doubtful. Now it occurs often enough as the first name of teen-age girls and young women.

"Marlene" originated in Germany. It is a contraction of two favorites "Marie" and "Lene"; this latter, in turn, is the familiar version for both "Magdalene" and "Helene".

In these you surely recognize our English "Mary", "Magdalen" and "Helen", popular appellations in their own right. "Mary" and "Magdalen" are from the New Testament. "Mary" means a young "rebellion." "Magdalen," the "woman from Magdala," while "Helen" is Greek and signifies "the radiant one."

"Marlene" figures in an old German fairy tale. It was noted down first by the German painter and writer Otto Philipp Runge, in the early years of the last century. At that time the Romantic Movement, in Art, and Literature,

focused interest on folktales that led a lingering existence by being told and retold from one generation to the next. The story Runge rescued from oblivion became known under the title "Under the juniper tree"; it can now be read in most editions of German folktales collected by Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm.

Juniper, incidentally, is the plant the berries of which are used for flavoring gin.

"Under the Juniper Tree" is a story about a young wife wishing to become the mother of a baby boy, and she sits under the juniper tree day after day dreaming about it. Her heart's desire is fulfilled, but she dies at her son's birth. The boy soon is given a stepmother, as wicked as they come in fairy tales. This odious woman brings a baby girl into the world, and she develops into an endearing and loving creature. This is our "Marlene", or, as she is called in the original version which is in Low German dialect, "Marlenichen".

The stepmother hates her stepson, kills him, and dishes

him up in a succulent stew. The unsuspecting father consumes this meal with gusto. After the repast, Marlenichen gathers up all the bones in her best silk-kerchief, and buries them under the juniper tree. From the bones rises a wondrous bird.

He keeps on singing a sad song, about his mother who killed him, his father who ate him, and the little sis, Marlenichen who picked up all his little bones.

The stepmother, driven to distraction by the bird's ditty, storms out of the house, and is crushed by a millstone, the bird turns into the little brother (who remained nameless), and is none the worse for his ghastly experience. So the family minus stepmother live happily ever after.

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

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"



Your Handwriting Is Clue About You

BY LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Miss Williams:

Would very much appreciate an analysis of my handwriting.

Mabel R.

Dear Mabel R:

You are an enthusiastic type of person, able to sweep people along with you, sharing in your endeavors. There is some humor here too.

You show a keen mind, able to think quickly, be alert and explore and learn more about anything you desire to be more informed on. Your memory is excellent, details you can take care of but can be irritated by them also.

There is a sense of rhythm and an appreciation of music. You have pride and some sensitivity. There is a tremendous desire for variety in your living and you are inclined to be involved in too many activities resulting in a state of confusion. At the time of this writing you are inclined to be mentally exhausted.

You show great diplomacy in handling others.

Dear Miss Williams: I began to read your column with more interest when I found out who you really are. Does my handwriting reveal any personality traits?

Thank you, Peg

Dear Peg:

You fouled me up — you printed. This is rough but will find what I can.

You have an outstanding memory and what attention to detail!

You're conservative and practical minded, and will watch for benefits concerning yourself one way or another.

You are a creative person with ability and good logical thinking.

Your ideals are very stable and you stand behind what you think 100 per cent.

There's music appreciation here too.

Dear Miss Williams: The idea of handwriting analysis really fascinates me, and I enjoy your column and candid remarks. Please tell me what this sample of writing reveals. Also could you recommend a good book on this interesting subject for a beginner?

C. A. J.

Dear C. A. J.:

You are a person of deep feeling, shunning some expressiveness. You absorb experiences, profiting by them and learning.

There's very little sensitivity, you are not bothered by criticism. You have a definite will and purpose in life and a good deal of determination to carry it through.

Your thinking is quick and you are analytical, learning easily and looking for more knowledge. You are alert and have a sense of organization.

Your memory is fine, so is your imagination and you have ability to express yourself on paper.

There's a secretive deep desire within you. You are capable of diplomacy in handling others and carry a certain amount of pride.

I don't know of any outside books except at the library possibly. Any books I ever saw came with or were bought through a general course.

(Send your letters for free analysis to Lucille Williams in care of this newspaper.)

How's Business?

Economic Scene 'Sobers Up,' According To February Data

By Roger W. Babson

Maximum impetus of the post-steel-strike rebound in business has apparently been seen. This is reflected in the halting of the uptrend of the Babson Composite Business Curve in February.

The 129.5 reading was a shade lower than the record achieved in January. Although only modest, the retreat indicated that February production did not keep pace with the normal growth rate of the economy.

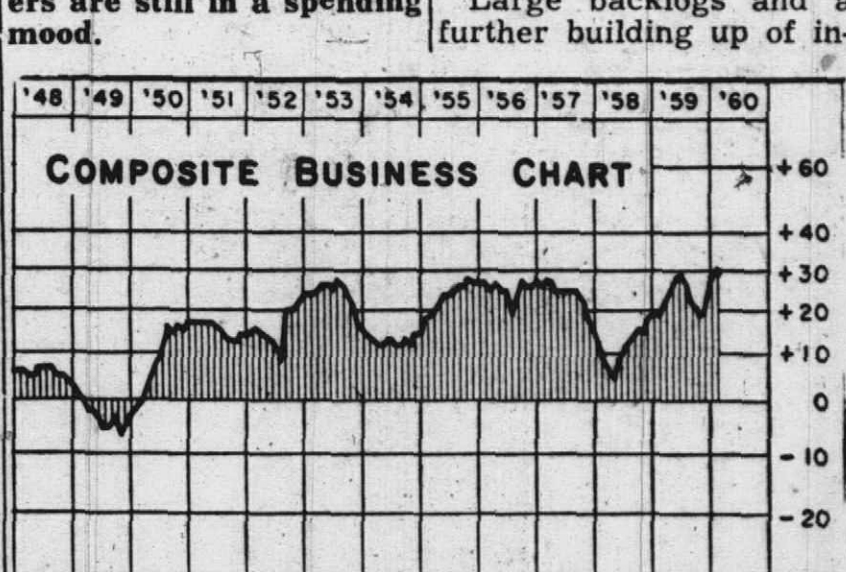
The dip is natural, since December 1959 and January 1960 had experienced marked advances in industrial activity when the steel and auto industries headed upward from exceedingly low levels. Near capacity operations in these and allied lines left little room for boosting output in February though operations in both steel and autos did sustain general business at a lofty height.

While attention continues to focus on these two key industries, most other fields have also been important forces in bolstering business.

Employment and income conditions were favorable in February. At this time of year, it is not unusual to experience a drop in employment and an increase in unemployment. Personal income, paced by salaries and wages, rose to a new all-time high.

Retail sales of durable goods remained rather disappointing, but the brisk trade in nondurables and the high outgo for services and recreation (including travel) are indications that consum-

ers are still in a spending mood. Large backlogs and further building up of inventories should hold general business at a high level for the next few months (with petroleum and home building possibly proving exceptions). The prospect of a gradual letdown in steel and auto production, however, will doubtless temper optimistic projections of business trends. This furnished one of the bases for the January-into-February stock market decline.



THIS SHOWS CURRENT BUSINESS COMPARED WITH THE SAME TIME FOR THE PREVIOUS THIRTEEN YEARS

Such curbing of optimism is healthy, since it will tend to prevent excessive inventory builds and dampen speculative investor sentiment.

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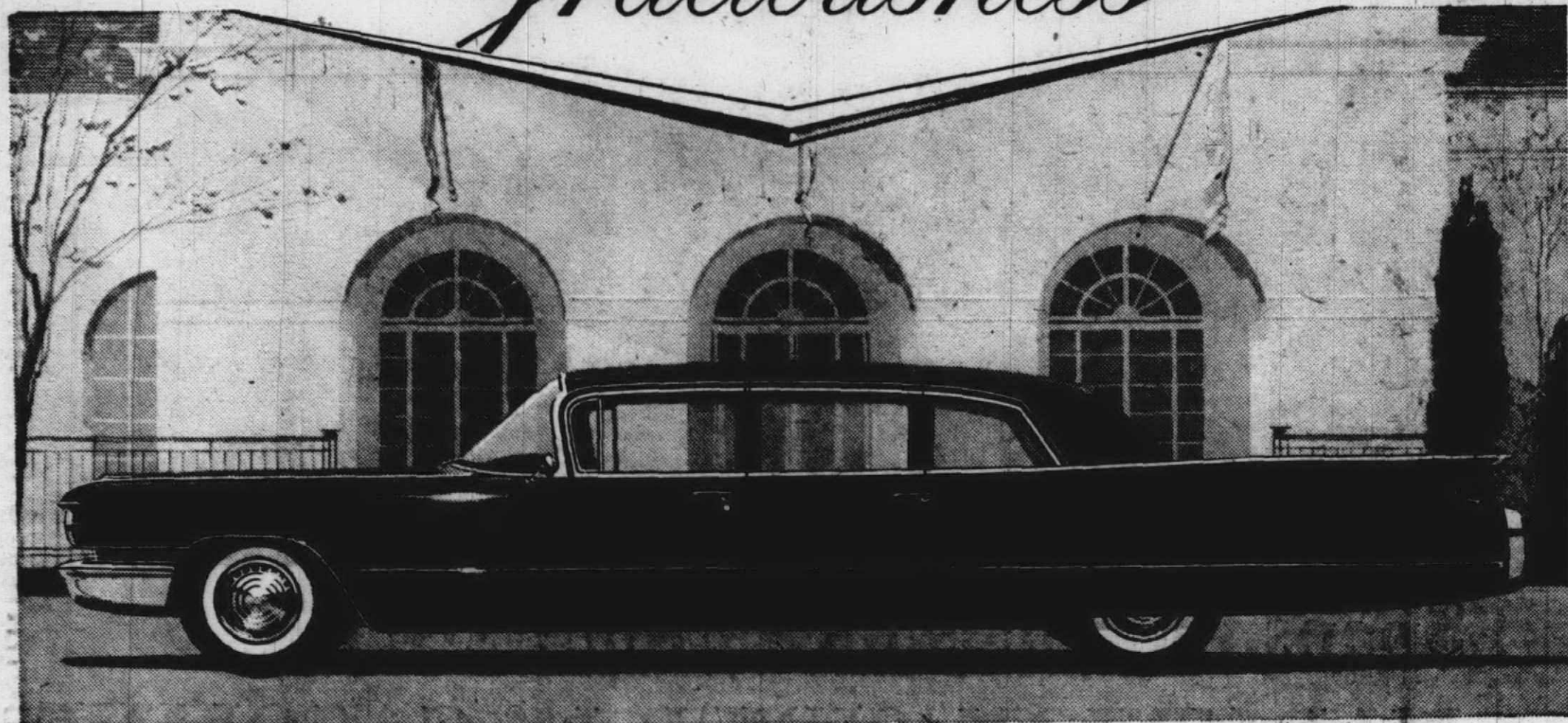
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Patricia Bohl

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohl, 9052 South Main Street, last week announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Walter Ostlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ostlund, 9371 Hubert, Allen Park. A June wedding is planned.



Anne Higley

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higley, Jr., of 44915 Thorn Apple Lane, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Ojars Bruveris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Krisjanis Bruveris of Kalamazoo. Anne is attending Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and will graduate in June. Her fiancé graduated from the same school last January. A June wedding is planned.



Shirley Ann Keehl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehl, Sr., of Blanche Street, Plymouth, announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Milton Harold Truex, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Truex, of Ball Street, Plymouth. An April wedding is planned.

Jewell Mitchem Weds Gerald M. Wilhelm

Jewell Kay Mitchem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Mitchem, 42321 Ann Arbor Rd., and Gerald Michael Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilhelm, 11253 Gold Arbor, were united in marriage Feb. 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church here. The bride is attending Plymouth High and the groom is a graduate of that school.

Performing the 10 a.m. nuptials was Fr. Francis C. Byrne. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jewell wore a floor length gown of imported French tulle of lace. With a bodice of lace and a sabrina neckline, it was accented with sequins. It had long sleeves and pointed details of lace from the waistline over tiers of tulle and a full bouffant skirt.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid. Her veil was fingertip length with a crown of pearls and rhinestones.

Maid of honor was Carol Stahl, a cousin of the groom. Carol wore blue silk organza over taffeta in a street-length gown. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with blue streamers.

Bridesmaids were Judy Mitchem, a sister of the bride, and Winifred Kyak and Joyce Appelton, friends of the bride. They wore ballerina-length gowns and carried roses of matching colors.

Best man was Kenneth Moore while the ushers were Bob Cole, Jerry Louis and Art Nelson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mitchem wore a gray Dacron print dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Wilhelm, the mother of the groom, wore a champagne brocade suit dress, with black accessories and had a corsage of yellow carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at 11253 Gold Arbor.

Mrs. Foust Elected P.E.O. President

Chapter AI of the P.E.O. Sisterhood elected officers at their regular meeting, Friday, March 4, with Mrs. Frederick Foust being selected president.

Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Fowlkes; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Stevens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. H. Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Blomberg; chaplain, Mrs. Albert Curry; and guard, Mrs. J. W. Kaiser.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Curry with Mrs. Fowlkes and Mrs. Stevens as hostesses.

Other recent meetings have included a program by Mrs. Duane Parkes, formerly of Plymouth and now living in Muskegon. Mrs. Parkes showed slides, reading appropriate verses from Psalms for each one. This meeting was Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Blomberg with Mrs. Robert Nulty, Miss Susan Simmons and Mrs. Curry as hostesses.

The two previous meetings had programs with specific reference to P.E.O. On Feb. 5 Miss Mabel Bowers presented a program concerning the study of the P.E.O. constitution and State Chapter by-laws at the home of Mrs. Edwin Rice, with Mrs. Harold Guenther and Mrs. Paul Simmons as hostesses.

On Jan. 15, Mrs. Stevens presented a program about the P.E.O. founders at the home of Mrs. Johnston, with Mrs. G.A. Smith and Mrs. Austin Whipple as hostesses.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$30,000 one-ton model of the steamship Queen of Bermuda has been donated by the Furness Lines to Bermuda Cathedral in Hamilton, thus keeping alive a tradition begun during the Middle Ages.

At that time, it was the custom to suspend "votive" models of vessels from the ceilings of churches. The 14-foot-long "miniature" Queen of Bermuda was too big for this, so it was placed on a mount in the south transept of the cathedral.



MODELING Spring styles for children, much as they will do at the Farrant School PTA Style Show March 18, are these three youngsters at Breneman's Toys and Children's Clothing Shop. Adjusting his hat is Billy Gibson, 4, while Wendy Dushiber, 2, and Kathy Hudson, 4, look on. The Style Show will begin at 8 p.m., March 18, at the Farrant School.

Proceeds will go toward various school-PTA projects during the year. Tickets are \$1 per person. The affair will include a card party. Clothes for all the family will be modeled. The Spring styles will be furnished by local stores including Breneman's, Linda Lee, Davis and Lent, and Fisher's Shoes. The event is entitled "Spring in Suburbia."

Under Their Very Noses
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. (UPI) — State police dispatcher Ann Benson reported that someone had been stealing the morning newspapers left for police in the driveway of the municipal building.

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FEATURED artists at the Dunning-Hough Library are Mrs. Harold Hartley of Northville and Stanley Hench, Walled Lake. They are shown with several of their paintings, including Hench's self-portrait. Hench was formerly a Plymouth teacher. The Three-Cities Art Club features artists at the Library in a revolving exhibit.

The Family Mailbox
LOUISA VENABLE KYLE

THE IDES OF MARCH
Dear "Miss Louisa:" When are the Ides of March, and what does it mean? — S. J. G.
Dear Mr. S. J. G.: In the Roman calendar the Ides fell either on the thirteenth or fifteenth of the month. These old verses say: "In March, July, October, May, The Ides are on the Fifteenth day, The Nones, the seventh, all other months besides Have two less for Nones and Ides."
The Nones came nine days before the Ides. In the other months of the year the Ides fell on the thirteenth and the Nones on the fifth. The quotation from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar "Beware the Ides of March" has given this day certain superstitions.

OLD SHAWLS
Dear "Miss Louisa:" I have an old shawl that I inherited. Some people say it is a Kashmir shawl, some say it is a Paisley shawl. Didn't they both come from India? — Mrs. J. D.

Dear Mrs. J. D.: The original shawls from India made from the soft wool of the Kashmir goats had oriental designs and were imported to the British Isles soon after the English people began to settle and colonize India in the Seventeenth century. These shawls were copied and woven in the village of Paisley in Scotland. The Victorians loved Paisley shawls; some were made of silk but most of them were made of wool in gay colors particularly reds and black. Paisley shawls were used as wall hangings and to upholster furniture as well.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
Dear "Miss Louisa:" Do you have a good recipe for blueberry muffins? My grandmother from Maine used to make delicious ones as light as they could be and very much like cake. — L. T. B.

Dear L. T. B.: My recipe for blueberry muffins, clipped from a magazine at least twenty-five years ago and made and enjoyed endless times, is called Lincoln County Blueberry Muffins. I do not know whether or not they come from Maine, but here is the recipe:

Cream 1/4 cup butter and 1 cup sugar thoroughly. Add 1 egg and beat until light and fluffy. Mix 1/2 cup flour with 2 cups of fresh blueberries (frozen may be used). Sift 1 1/4 cups flour with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder (slow action). Add dry ingredients alternately to creamed mixture with 1/2 cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix until smooth. Stir in floured berries. Bake in well greased muffin tins in an oven preheated to 375 degrees, for 30 to 35 minutes. When served hot with a lemon sauce these make delicious little puddings. They are wonderful for a summer luncheon with a fresh fruit salad.

OLD CHRISTMAS
Dear "Miss Louisa:" Why is Jan. 6 called 'Old Christmas' along the coast of North Carolina? — Mrs. J. D. T.

Dear Mrs. J. D. T.: Not only along the coast of North Carolina but in many places around the world the Sixth of January is sometimes called Twelfth Night as well as Epiphany, Little Christmas or Old Christmas. The Feast of Epiphany, commemorates the Coming of the Wise Men, and many people wait until then to celebrate the Christmas. Have you heard the legend that on January 6 the Snow Geese depart from the Outer Banks of Carolina and that "Old Buck" the mythical Bull of the Carolina marshes roams the beaches on this same night, the Eve of Epiphany?

"BLUE AS INDIGO"
Dear "Miss Louisa:" Where did the expression "blue as indigo" come from? What is indigo? — Mrs. C. M.

Dear Mrs. C. M.: Indigo is a blue dye that is now made synthetically but was formerly made from the plant of that name. Indigo has been grown in Asia, Europe and America. In South Carolina, indigo was grown on plantations as an important commercial crop in the Eighteenth century. The plant was cut early in the morning and taken at once to vats where it was steeped in water for a day and then finally processed into cakes of dye.

MUSTY PILLOWS
Dear "Miss Louisa:" My feather pillows all smell musty. What can I do to get rid of this odor? Mrs. T. M. D., Asbury Park, N. J.

Dear Mrs. T. M. D.: Because you live close to the ocean, the salt air penetrates into the feathers in your pillows. The best remedy is to hang the pillows in the hot sun or dry them on a hot water heater.

Dear "Miss Louisa:" Is it true that people have white hair and pink eyes? — Shirley, aged 10.
Dear Shirley: Every now and then a person is born with a very milky white skin, light hair and pink instead of black, brown, blue or hazel eyes. These people are called by the name of Albino.

New Art Display Goes Up

A new exhibit by members of the Three Cities Art Club has been hung at the Dunning-Hough Library for the enjoyment of visitors. The two featured artists of the club for the next two months are Catherine Hartley (Mrs. Harold Hartley of Northville) and Stanley Hench of Walled Lake. Catherine Hartley has studied at the Arts and Crafts Center in Detroit for many years. She paints in an impressionistic manner with water color and casein. She has also made several interesting mosaics during the past year. The paintings which she has selected for this exhibit are: "Gravel Pit on Kent Lake Road"; "Carmen" her impression of the presentation after seeing Carmen at the Masonic auditorium last May; and an abstract collage which shows her interest in texture and form.

Mrs. Hartley now has two paintings on exhibit at the Ann Arbor Art Association exhibit. Other club members currently exhibiting in Ann Arbor are Mable Bacon, club and Margaret Cramer.

Mrs. Hartley has received recognition for her ability in painting by being given honorable mention at the Plymouth Symphony Exhibit and at the Farmington Exhibit.

Stanley Hench is showing a self-portrait done in oil. This painting won the first place for portrait work at the John L. Jacobus, 1396 Elm, Plymouth, on Tuesday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m. Colored slides will be shown and the history of the United Nations, its objectives and its organizations will be presented. Churches contributing their time and talents are: The Assembly of God, The First Baptist Church, The First Methodist Church, The First United Presbyterian Church, The Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, The Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, St. John's Episcopal Church and The Salvation Army Church.

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Church Women Plan Study Course on UN

As part of their observance of the Lenten season, the local division of the United Church women is planning a study course on the "United Nations". The study will be held in the various homes of participating church women on four successive Tuesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., beginning March 15 and continuing through April 5. Anyone interested in the United Nations is cordially invited to attend these sessions. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Jacobus, 1396 Elm, Plymouth, on Tuesday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m. Colored slides will be shown and the history of the United Nations, its objectives and its organizations will be presented. Churches contributing their time and talents are: The Assembly of God, The First Baptist Church, The First Methodist Church, The First United Presbyterian Church, The Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, The Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, St. John's Episcopal Church and The Salvation Army Church.

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Receives Degree
Mrs. Mary Louise Schloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Schloff, 574 McKinley, was one of 20 seniors who were granted a bachelor of arts degree last month by Albion College. She was also awarded her state teacher's certificate.

Special Savings on Spring Clothes during "Children's Week"!

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The Mail Attitude

By PAUL CHANDLER



A long time ago—the year was 1948—a young sports writer was given the assignment of interviewing the man who the night before had become Governor of Michigan in an unusual upset.

The hour was noon. This was early, because anybody who has any knowledge of how the world works realized that a young idealist who had surprised a State by becoming Governor had, at least, stayed up all the night previous, awaiting returns.

It even seemed like an odd assignment for a sports writer. Politics were one thing, and Jake LaMotta another, but there was a sports department director with a rather broad outlook of sports writing. He wanted to be the first sports director with a sports page which told what the new, unknown Governor thought about athletics, public funds for ice skating, and kindred subjects. Also, was this new fellow an athlete? Hardly anybody at that hour knew anything about anything about the victor.

By looking in the phone book, it was determined that G. Mennen Williams lived in Grosse Pointe, on some street or another, but it was a long way from Corktown or Paradise Valley or Briggs Stadium, where most of the sports interviews were conducted.

Thereupon, the sports writer arrived in Grosse Pointe, about as curious and apprehensive as he had been on any assignment in his life. On the sidewalk, he found himself walking up simultaneously with a housewife. She was a housewife because she had a staggering bag of groceries from the supermarket in her arms.

"Is this the home of the new Governor?"

"Yes, can I help?"

"I'm a sports writer from the Detroit News. I have to get some kind of interview about the Governor's view of sports, and so on. Is he available?"

"Sure. He's upstairs. Shaving, I think. Come on in. Soapy, somebody here to see you. He's coming on up."

The Governor was in his bathroom. The interview was conducted while he shaved, he in the bathroom, the reporter outside.

And somehow, with the nickname 'Soapy' spoken spontaneously downstairs and the actual act of shaving upstairs, the word 'Soapy' was implanted in the sports writer's mind.

His story made a lot of use of the nickname, and it showed up in the headlines the next day, and there are a few who remember and say that the wide usage of the name 'Soapy' really was launched on the sport pages that next afternoon.

Well, Soapy last week announced his retirement from the profession of Governor.

He stated it in a TV speech of which the text reads as about the most sincere, moving collection of sentences he has permitted the public to see in years.

He recalled his beginning: "Eleven years and two months ago, I stood on the steps of the capital to take the oath of office as your governor. Although I had served in important appointive positions, and done my stint as an officer in the Navy, I had never been elected to public office before."

"... I looked out over the faces of the crowd which had gathered to see the inauguration of this brash young fellow everybody called 'Soapy'—and I saw in those faces something that transcended the difficulties we faced."

"... since that cold New Year's Day of 1949, a decade—more than a decade, an era—has passed. The face of Michigan has changed."

And it sure has.

Soapy went on to Lansing, and the young sports writer changed jobs and moved here and there. Still, the latter kept watching the man with the safety razor and lather on his face.

He saw an utter independent, an "impossible" candidate with an old flivver and a hard-knocking law partner, a law partner's wife, and his own wife, win an election.

Then, slowly, bit by bit, he witnessed change. "Pressure" is the word, and it means so much and yet to an outsider tells so little, but it began to take a toll.

This was a 'liberal' Governor, and "liberals" appeared at the threshold, seeking entrance to the office. Once in, they sold the idea to the Governor that the end result was the important thing; that life was devious, complicated, give-and-take, scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours. They were, in general, "practical" liberals. What use is a dead, or defeated, liberal?

There are two ways to go here. One, to dwell on details. The other condense. We'll take the second because we want to come to the ending.

In the intervening years, a special group, CIO-Labor, determined to become an important factor in government. There was no point in winning the contests on the picket line, if you lost them in Lansing.

One way and another, these "practical liberals" became persuasive to the Governor. He listened. If liberalism was to prevail, it took help, and doing.

And he did. He was still himself, he privately believed and so did Nancy, even though "these others" were obviously using the boyish idealism with the disarming manner as their "front". But between them, "liberalism" marched forth.

Oh, it took some changes. The original law partner, the old flivver, many original supporters—they lost interest when it got big and rough and complicated. They departed to their own ideals. Soapy stayed in Lansing, grieving somewhat.

CIO-Labor moved onward and upward. They became almost invincible, for a span. They won small elections and big elections; their economic philosophy ruled all "liberal" groups; there were courts (the place of last resort) where the judges winked at CIO lawyers; the State Supreme Court became a place where "party lines" ruled. And much, much else. Such, as sending CIO men into a remote City Hall and telling the executive whom to put on a remote commission, "or else." And handpicking every last man in the State Cabinet.

All of this was good for a time. Then, partly because the "outs" always gain strength and energy and determination, while the "ins" tend to soften, CIO-Labor began to lose style. Things in Michigan began to harden; cars (it's a one product state) got too expensive, partly because CIO-Labor "won" some union discussions; and the government budgets began to be written in red ink, and so on.

Signs of public rebellion and reaction now are everywhere.

Hence, we're up to last week. Soapy was before a TV camera saying he wouldn't run again.

It was a good speech. He didn't betray a misgiving about the past. Tears dampened his eyes. He stayed "neutral" as to future candidates, loyal to the "party". One of his successor candidates will go as the CIO-Labor guy and another probably with hated Teamster-Labor backing, but, nonetheless, Soapy left with his mouth shut.

There was another startling point in the farewell address.

"As I faced my decision, I was aware that the new decade of the 1960's has brought with it a new basis for judgment."

"When I took office in 1949, the great challenge was to realize the social and economic gains which a new technology, made possible ..."

"Today that picture has changed. The Soviet Union has the hydrogen bomb, and the missiles to deliver it. The human race, for the first time, has the capacity to destroy itself. The great imperative of today is not domestic progress. The great overriding imperative of today is peace."

"... as a consequence, I am convinced that the greatest challenge to anyone in public life today lies in the advancement of peace ... I would like to work for this cause in public life where I could be effective. ... I am perfectly willing to work as a private citizen, if that is the role Providence has assigned to me."

Twice in the speech, he quoted from the Bible. He said he made his decision while traveling last summer in the Holy Land.

Soapy has had an eventful 12 years. The fellow with lather on his jaws and stars in his eyes has been through a magnitude of what is known as "experience."

He's back where he started, jousting with another impossible. Governorship was a dream in 1948. Peace it is in 1960. The road to either is corrugated with "pressure" and "liberals" and "practical politics" and kindred diseases.

Soapy may not make it—peace by his own devices, that is.

But he has a sports reporter watching. The latter, of course, is myself, writer of this column.

Own a Motorboat? Better Check Provisions of New Federal Law

The 1959 Session of the Michigan Legislature enacted Act 245 relating to the registration and operation of motorboats on waters within the jurisdiction of the State of Michigan. This act conforms with the requirements of the Federal Boating Act. In general the new law provides:

1. That all previously assigned Coast Guard and Michigan registration numbers for motorboats used on waters within the jurisdiction of the State of Michigan will not be valid after March 1, 1960.

2. Motorboats previously registered at a fee of \$2 under the old Michigan law will be registered without additional payment. The owners of these previously registered watercraft should have already received their new registration certificates, with their new registration number indicated thereon, from the Department of State.

3. On or before March 1, 1960, motorboat owners must obtain their new registration numbers to operate their watercraft on ANY Michigan waters.

4. Applications for original registration (except those registered in paragraph 2 above) must be accompanied by a fee of \$2 and mailed to the Secretary of State, Lansing 18, Michigan.

5. All registrations issued under the new act will expire after the end of every three-year period.

6. In conformity with Federal regulations the numbering of registered motorboats will hereafter be in a sequence of two letters, four numbers and two letters as an example MC-1234-A. The MC is the Federal designation for Michigan.

7. The following are the questions most frequently raised concerning the new Act:

1. How do we apply for a registration number for a new boat?

Answer: Fill out application for number on forms which are available at branch offices, sheriff departments

2. I have a 16-foot craft numbered by the Coast Guard last year. Must I have it re-numbered?

Answer: Yes, if it is used principally on waters within the jurisdiction of Michigan.

3. Will I be permitted to keep the same Coast Guard number for my state registration?

Answer: No. A new number is necessary.

4. I registered in 1958 or 1959. Must I make application for my new number?

Answer: No. A new number will be issued automatically.

5. If I have registered in a State (other than Michigan) under a federally approved system, must I have a Michigan registration?

Answer: Only if the craft is used on waters within the jurisdiction of Michigan for more than 90 consecutive days.

6. I have recently received a new registration for a boat I traded in July, 1959. The dealer did not ask for my old certificate at the time. Should I return or destroy the certificate?

Answer: Return the certificate to the Secretary of State stating the name and address of the dealer.

7. Will the numbers now being assigned be changed in 1963 when it will be necessary to re-register?

Answer: There are no plans or provisions for changing numbers in 1963.

8. May I use on my new motorboat the number assigned to the motorboat I owned previously?

Answer: No. The numbers are not transferable from one motorboat to another.

9. Must I register my sail boat?

Answer: It must be registered if a motor is attached or used for auxiliary power at any time.

10. What do the prefix and suffix letters indicate?

Answer: The prefix MC designates the boat is registered with the State of Michigan. The suffix letters have

no significance except for identification in the files in the Secretary of State's office.

1. What provision has been made for visiting out-of-state boaters under the new law?

Answer: A visitor who has been awarded a current certificate of registration pursuant to any Federal law or federally-approved numbering system of another state may use his boat on waters within Michigan jurisdiction for as much as 90 consecutive days without registering in Michigan.

12. Is it necessary to purchase a boat plate if you register under the new Act?

Answer: Yes, in some instances. Act 70 of Public Acts of 1911, as amended, is still in effect and it applies to craft, used on the Great Lakes and connecting waters, which are 16 feet or over in length. Therefore it is necessary to register for the \$2 fee and also to purchase boat plates if you use your motorboat on the Great Lakes and connecting waters, and if it is 16 feet or over in length.

Aand sporting good stores throughout the State. Send together with a fee of \$2 to the Secretary of State, Lansing 18, Michigan.

2. I have a 16-foot craft numbered by the Coast Guard last year. Must I have it re-numbered?

Answer: Yes, if it is used principally on waters within the jurisdiction of Michigan.

3. Will I be permitted to keep the same Coast Guard number for my state registration?

Answer: No. A new number is necessary.

4. I registered in 1958 or 1959. Must I make application for my new number?

Answer: No. A new number will be issued automatically.

5. If I have registered in a State (other than Michigan) under a federally approved system, must I have a Michigan registration?

Answer: Only if the craft is used on waters within the jurisdiction of Michigan for more than 90 consecutive days.

6. I have recently received a new registration for a boat I traded in July, 1959. The dealer did not ask for my old certificate at the time. Should I return or destroy the certificate?

Answer: Return the certificate to the Secretary of State stating the name and address of the dealer.

7. Will the numbers now being assigned be changed in 1963 when it will be necessary to re-register?

Answer: There are no plans or provisions for changing numbers in 1963.

8. May I use on my new motorboat the number assigned to the motorboat I owned previously?

Answer: No. The numbers are not transferable from one motorboat to another.

9. Must I register my sail boat?

Answer: It must be registered if a motor is attached or used for auxiliary power at any time.

10. What do the prefix and suffix letters indicate?

Answer: The prefix MC designates the boat is registered with the State of Michigan. The suffix letters have

Takes Alumnae Office
Mrs. Lewis Litzberg, 44500 John Alden, has been elected social chairman of the Phi Mu Alumnae Club of the University of Michigan. She and other officers took office last Friday following a Founders' Day Memorial Service. Phi Mu is the second oldest secret organization for women and was founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Low Temperature Spread
STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Science may soon solve one of the American housewife's most annoying problems — how to keep butter so it will spread.
Researchers at Oklahoma State University will try to develop a commercially feasible method of rearranging the molecules in milk fat so the butter will not get so hard while under refrigeration.

NEW!
A "MAVERICK SPECIAL"
Jeep
STATION WAGON



ONLY
\$1995

plus optional equipment, transportation, state and local taxes.

\$572 less than the lowest list price of any Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet wagon

Seats six • Hauls 1/2 ton of cargo • White side-wall "Captive-Air" Safety Tires and choice of two-tone finishes, at no extra cost.

Jeep Vehicles by Willys Motors

See it! Drive it!
FIESTA RAMBLER — WILLYS
1205 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan

THE NEWS IS OUT
CADILLAC TOOL and Hardware Co.
in Livonia
is merging with another famous name Hardware Co. Bringing you a more complete line of hardware, tools, and all other hardware supplies.
GRAND OPENING
To be announced soon!
Watch for It!

Eta Psi Hears Nurseryman Tell Of Garden Tips

An informative and interesting lecture on gardening was presented at the Eta Psi chapter meeting here recently, by Alan Christenson of Plymouth Nursery. The meeting was held March 1.

Christenson also showed colored slides of gardens and shrubs.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Craig Stoner, Roslyn Street, Livonia. The program, entitled "The Garden," was an introduction to the fast-approaching gardening season.

A business meeting was held following the lecture. The Eta Psi chapter received official thanks from Mrs. Geraldine Olson, a re-a chairman for the polo drive, for the chapter's participation in the Mothers' March on Polo held recently.

The chapter later voted to contribute again to the Cystic Fibrosis grant of the International Endowment Fund. Research in many fields is aided by voluntary contribution of Beta Sigma Phi, the chapter's national organization.

All Eta Psi members were invited to attend a social evening to be sponsored by the Eta Tau Livonia chapter on April 11 at the Veterans Memorial Building there.

Founders' Day will be marked Wednesday, April 27, with a 7 p.m. dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. A ritual degree planning meeting will follow. Eta Psi chapter will be in charge of all arrangements.

Also participating will be chapters from Ann Arbor, Livonia and Ypsilanti. Founders' Day is one of the big events of the year for all Beta Sigma Phi members across the nation.

The slate of new officers for the coming year was also presented at the recent business meeting by the nominating chairman, Mrs. Bruce Milroy. The slate was accepted and new officers will be installed in May.

They include Mrs. J. C. Stoner as president; Mrs. Milroy as vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Walker as extension officer; Mrs. William Grimmer as recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Fueling as corresponding secretary; Mrs. Forest Byrd as treasurer; Mrs. Robert Brown as City Council representative; and Mrs. Tom Marshall as City Council alternate.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

HIGH ABOVE
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Cayuga Lake was named after an Indian tribe which was one of the members of the storied Iroquois Confederacy.

The Cayugas referred to themselves as "Guy-y-gweh-o-no," or "the people of the muckyland," a reference to the marshlands at either end of the narrow lake. But the Iroquois name for the lake was "Tiohero" or "clear water."

Grinnell's
Come join the **HAMMOND**
PLAYTIME PLAN

If you've always wanted to play the Hammond Organ, here's a wonderful chance to learn. Play Time lessons are easy and fun. You'll learn quickly by playing real songs. And you'll be coached by one of our experienced teachers.

- 6 Organ Lessons
- Organ in your home for 30 days
- Instructional material

\$25

210 W. MICHIGAN AVE. YPSILANTI
OPEN FRI. EVE. TILL 9 P.M.
PHONE HU 2-6911

JAHN'S

LIVONIA

HARDWARE

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

MARCH 14, 15, 16

★

PLEASE STAND BY FOR A TREMENDOUS ANNOUNCEMENT!

H-FI
By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

Triton Tape Co. is producing a deluxe tape for high-fidelity enthusiasts. It is somewhat higher in price than standard brands of tape. Triton officials said the new tape is "quiet, long lasting, nonabrasive and provides high, smooth output throughout the entire audio spectrum."

"All Triton tape is splice free, wound on non-warp, non-squeal reels and includes a heavy-duty Du Pont Mylar leader at both ends to protect and facilitate labeling of recordings," they said. A purchaser is guaranteed a replacement reel of an American-made brand of the same type if he finds the tape deficient in performance or characteristics for any reason whatsoever, or in any way not as represented."

The Rek-O-Kut Company, Inc., is offering a "Stereo Connector Kit," designated as the KK-1, to avoid a spaghetti bowl look between turntable and preamplifier. In the new kit, the wires are color-coded in one sleeve and Rek-O-Kut claims the kit will work any stereo pick-up arm.

In another addition to its high fidelity line, Rek-O-Kut is selling a new three-and-a-half inch hard paper cone tweeter. The tweeter is the Audax A-35T.

Since the rear chamber is sealed it operates as a direct radiator tweeter and requires no horn. It is rated at a 3,000-18,000 cycle-per second frequency response and a power-handling capacity of 25 watts. It sells for around \$10.

High fidelity in automobiles has its inherent limitations, but it is always pleasing to see a manufacturer offer FM receivers — the most practical automobile hi-fi equipment — to drivers.

The newest Motorola, which has introduced what it believes to be the nation's first mass-produced, transistor-powered FM car radio.

It is designed for underdash installation, according to Edward R. Taylor, Motorola executive vice president, and operates as a complete unit, with its own speaker. It can thus be used independently of or in addition to an automobile's AM set.

The receiver is powered by three transistors and seven tubes and Taylor claims for it 15 watts of "peak power" and a range of 50-15,000 cycles-per-second.

It can be used with any automobile with a 12-volt electrical system built since 1955 or in any other 12-volt vehicle having a negative ground ignition system. Such vehicles include trucks, foreign or sports cars. The receiver also can be used on boats that meet the electrical specifications.

It uses a regular car antenna and if an automobile on which it is installed already has an antenna for an AM receiver, the existing antenna can be shared with no loss in quality.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 483,596

In the matter of the estate of LAWRENCE P. MONEY, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Marjorie L. Money, Executrix of said estate, at 42410 Parkhurst, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 4th day of May, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 1211, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 4th day of May, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated February 23, 1960.

IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated February 23, 1960.

Published in the PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. (March 2, 9, 16, 1960)

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 483,433

In the matter of the estate of JOHN BUNYEA, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon National Bank of Detroit, Administrator of said estate, at 611 Woodward Ave., Detroit 32, Michigan on or before the 5th day of May, A.D. 1960 and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge FRANK S. SZYMANSKI in Court Room No. 1211, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 5th day of May, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated February 23, 1960.

IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated February 23, 1960.

Published in the PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. (March 2, 9, 16, 1960)

Pork Loin Sale!



LOIN PORTION

Pork Loin Roast LB. **39c**

Whole Pork Loins
LB. **43c**

Half Pork Loins
RIB HALF LB. **43c** LOIN HALF LB. **47c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Smoked Picnics LB. **29c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Leg O' Lamb LB. **59c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Corned Beef

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT

Skinless Franks FULL LB. PKG. **39c**

FLAT CUT LB. **79c** POINT CUT LB. **65c**

SULTANA BRAND LUSCIOUS

Fruit Cocktail 3 29-OZ. CANS **95c**

IONA BRAND—FINE QUALITY

Bartlett Pears 3 29-OZ. CANS **89c**

STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE

Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **99c**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Fruit Drink 4 46-OZ. CANS **99c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Luncheon Meat 3 12-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Mexido-Land Peaches ELBERTA FREESTONE 4 29-OZ. CANS **89c**

Ann Page Elbow Macaroni 3 LB. PKG. **55c**

Minute Rice FOR LENTEN DISHES 1 3 1/2-OZ. PKG. **39c**

Brill's Spanish Rice 3 15-OZ. CANS **49c**

Kog Cabin Syrup 4c OFF LABEL 24-OZ. BTL. **49c**

Wesson Oil QT. BTL. **55c**

Chili with Beans "SUPER-RIGHT" 4 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **79c**

Keyko Margarine 4 1-LB. CTNS. **99c**

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR SALE

5 LB. BAG **35c**

10 LB. BAG **69c** 25 LB. BAG **1.49**

Green Giant Sale!

Green Giant Peas 6 16-OZ. CANS **97c**

Cut Green Beans 5 16-OZ. CANS **99c**

Niblets Mexicorn 6 12-OZ. CANS **97c**

Niblets WHOLE KERNEL Corn 6 12-OZ. CANS **89c**

Cream Style Corn GOLDEN 6 16-OZ. CANS **89c**

- Evaporated Milk WHITE HOUSE 6 TALL CANS IN CTN. **79c**
- Spry Shortening 3 LB. CAN **69c**
- Giant Fc/b SAVE AT A&P GIANT PKG. **65c**
- Northern Towels 2 ROLLS **37c**
- Reynolds Wrap 12-INCHES WIDE 75-FT. ROLL **77c**
- Florient HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER 5 1/2-OZ. CAN **87c**
- Vel WASHDAY DETERGENT 2 15-OZ. PKGS. **65c**

SAVE AT A&P

Waldorf Tissue

4 ROLLS IN PKG. **29c**

OUR OWN

Tea Bags

Buy 48—get 16 for 1c

64 FOR 50c

PORK LOIN ROAST

FULL 7-RIB PORTION

LB. **29c**

LOOK TO A&P FOR LENTEN FISH BUYS

Cod Fillets

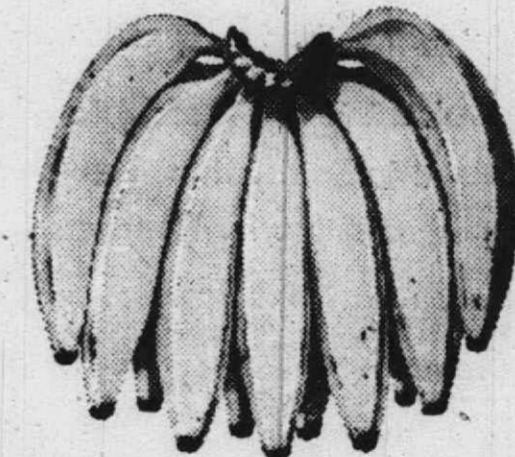
LB. **23c**

5 lb. **1.09**



- Perch Fillets LB. **49c**
- Halibut Steak LB. **39c**
- Fish Sticks CAPN JOHN'S 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **85c**
- Oyster Stew CAPN JOHN'S 10-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- Fresh Cleaned Smelt LB. **23c**

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL



TOP QUALITY GOLDEN-RIPE

BANANAS

LB. **10c**

MICHIGAN, U. S. No. 1 GRADE

Potatoes 25 LB. BAG 89c

Florida Oranges FULL OF JUICE 5 LB. BAG **49c**

Cole Slaw REGALO BRAND TABLE READY 8-OZ. PKG. **13c**

McIntosh Apples MICH. U. S. No. 1 GRADE 3 1 1/2-LB. BAG **49c**

Fresh Spinach Cello-Pack, Washed, Cleaned 10-OZ. PKG. **19c**

JANE PARKER BREAD SPECIAL

Cracked Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF **17c**

JANE PARKER LENTEN TREAT

Hot Cross Buns PKG. OF 6 **39c**

DELICIOUS COFFEE CAKE

Danish Nut Ring ONLY **39c**

JANE PARKER, FRESH DAILY, SLICED, ENRICHED

White Bread 2 LOAVES **41c**

JANE PARKER—70c VALUE!

Giant Jelly Roll ONLY **59c**

Pumpkin Pie JANE PARKER MEDIUM SPICED 8-INCH SIZE **45c**

- PHILADELPHIA
- Cream Cheese** 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**
 - Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY 1-LB. PRINT **63c**
 - Sunnyfield Butter OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. QTR'D **65c**
 - Cheez Whiz KRAFT'S SPREAD 16-OZ. JAR **55c**

A&P FROZEN, SLICED Strawberries

5 10-OZ. PKGS. **99c**

A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road—Plymouth, Mich.

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, March 12th in Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

ANN ARBOR ROAD

SHELDON ROAD

OPEN DAILY 9am to 9pm

LAPAZO HARVEY

MAIN



Veterans of Foreign Wars

Nominations for next year's officers were held at the March 2 meeting of the Mayflower VFW Post.

The election of officers will take place at the meeting, March 16 and installation is scheduled for Saturday, April 9.

Also during the March 2 meeting, four new members were initiated into the post. They are Ray Birtles of Ridge Road, Quentin Biddle of Northville, William Hall of Garden City and Roy Van Buren of Plymouth Township. A hearty welcome to our new members.

The meeting was concluded with greetings by 4th District Junior Vice Commander Don Eiden, who gave a brief talk. He congratulated the post on its 162 members paid for 1960 and also gave some details on the national convention to be held in Detroit this summer.

As a community service project, the Post unanimously voted to sponsor Boy Scout Troop No. 862, composed of boys living in the southwestern part of Plymouth and in Canton Township. Hal Young has been investigating the project and has been highly impressed with the newly organized troop. Comrade Caderet is assisting in the project. The troop will use our Post home on Thursdays, and we will give other assistance as needed.

Due to a busy schedule during the next two months, the April 2 dance has been cancelled. Members are urged, instead, to attend the installation ceremonies on April 9. Names of the new officers will be announced in two weeks, following the elections. Plan to attend the March 16 meeting and be

sure to cast your ballot.

Auxiliary News

Election of officers took place at the business meeting March 2. Elected president was Eileen Williams, while Geraldine Olson was named senior vice president. Betty Krumm was elected junior vice president, Virginia Bartel is the new treasurer, LeMay Smith was named chaplain.

Other new officers include: Mary Jane Schwartz as conductress; Helen Luttermoser as guard; and Jeanie Tallmadge, three-year trustee. The new officers will begin their terms following installation ceremonies in April.

The St. Patrick's dance scheduled for Saturday, March 12, at the Post Hall and sponsored by the drill team of the auxiliary should prove to be an enjoyable affair. Sod Schaeffer's orchestra from Livonia will furnish the music.

Several drill team members are busy planning decorations and entertainment. Whether you're Irish or not, we hope you'll plan to attend. Tickets are available at the door or from auxiliary members.

A good crowd from Plymouth and neighboring cities gathered at the Post Hall on Feb. 19 to hear Lt. Gov. John Swainson speak on "Knowing Your State Government." He appeared in place of Martha Griffiths who was unable to attend. Copies of the pension bill, which becomes effective July 1, were passed out and refreshments were served.

A Senior Citizen's program, set up by the National President, is being organized with the purpose of establishing ways in which to be of service to elderly people.

Don't Be a Traffic Bum, Says State's Police Chief

Are you a "bum" behind the wheel of your car? That's the question Michigan police officials would like every driver to answer for himself.

Driving conditions are never perfect. The responsible driver recognizes this and drives accordingly, the traffic bum ignores everything.

The traffic vagrancy epitomized by the Two-Lane Tramp cost Michigan citizens an estimated loss of \$24 million in accidents last year.

Bible Comment:

Offer Your Friend The Book That You Are Reading

How many persons, surprised by a friend as they read the Bible, have shown embarrassment—self-consciousness at their literary fare?

In this age of best-sellers and television it becomes the custom for many to apologize for reading the best-seller of all times. Because of non-reading, misreading and careless reading of the Bible, it can be argued that the Book, despite its wide distribution, has done little to spread the word of Christianity. Of course, it is not the Book that is at fault but the people who pick it up carelessly or self-consciously, or those who deposit it in a lower drawer in the living room, with other unused papers.

Involved as we are in great issues of our times—control of delinquency, crime, the search for a method to end war and to find individual peace in a world of restless forces—it should be natural for us to turn to a book that would provide comfort and a chance for self-inspection.

To absorb deeply and intelligently the meaning of the Bible's pages is an effort that should deserve at least the same amount of time each day as we may spend watching, say, a television wrestling match.

Speed, inattention, fatigue, drinking and darkness are the factors which cause most of the run-off-roadway accidents. They are factors which any responsible driver can eliminate, or compensate for on any kind of road.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The word "brat" acquired a new meaning when several young ham radio operators formed a club. Sixteen-year-old Dennis Eberl explained, "We call it the 'Buffalo Radio Association for Teens'—BRAT for short."

Canton Township Church Plans for Lenten Suppers

Esther Sprengel
GL 3-0194

The Cherry Hill Methodist Church group extends an invitation to everyone to attend its Lenten suppers. The meat and coffee is provided but each guest is asked to bring a dish to pass and their own silver.

A free-will offering will be taken. The supper begins at 6:30 p.m.

The following speakers will be present at each supper: March 22 Rev. Hulstead, who had been in India for six years, will talk on "Faiths in India"; March 29 The Rev. Page Larudee, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of South Lyons, will speak. Rev. Larudee worked in Egypt and his talk will be "Faith in Christ"; April 5 Miss Jean Robe, Director of the Wesley Foundation in Ypsilanti will talk. Miss Robe spent 3 1/2 years in Pakistan. Her talk will be entitled "God's people in God's World"; A sacrificial Supper will be held April 12. This supper traditionally includes soup, followed by a candle-light service.

At a candle-light service recently the women of the Faith Circle group turned in their mission banks. Their guests were the women of the Sheldon Rd. Methodist Church.

This past weekend Mr. Stan West flew to Florida to visit his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred West at Englewood, Florida.

A happy birthday is in order for Mrs. Homer (Virginia) Benoit of Canton Center Rd. The occasion was celebrated by her family taking her out to dinner. Upon their return home there was a special birthday cake for her. Ice-cream and cake rounded out the evening.

The Women's Reserve Group of Troop No. 298 held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Leffler of Wayne. The ladies discussed plans for further activities and enjoyed refreshments served by their hostess. The group's dance held at the Sheldon School recently was termed a success.

Mrs. Robert Orr, former resident of Canton Township and now residing in Hudson, Michigan, was in Canton Township last week, and was pleased to have a chance to visit with her again. Mrs. Orr was visiting her daughters and their families.

According to Fire Chief Korte, there was just one fire run in the township. It was minor in nature and quickly put out by the firemen a week ago Sunday. The firemen made a fire inspection of the Mettetal Airport on Lilley Rd. They toured the work-shop, administration building, hangars and checked the electrical switches and heating plant.

Chief Korte expressed his thanks for the sincere interest shown by the volunteer firemen in these fire-inspections. These field trips are held by the men on their own time and are attended by all the men with the exception of those working on their respective jobs at the time.

The Department announced the appointment of a new Fire Inspector. The former Inspector, John Collins, resigned his post but will remain with the department as a volunteer fireman.

Julius Brodie, a retired Detroit Fireman, will fill the position. Brodie was selected by the men of the department and approved by the Township Board. He has had considerable experience in this field.

We have a great need for news. Although I would like to visit with each of you for your news, this is impossible. I must rely on you to call me. Here's hoping to hear from lots more of our residents.



Charles Ketterer

CHARLES E. Ketterer, of Plymouth has been promoted to district manager for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill. The announcement of Ketterer's promotion was made by Harry W. Bevan, of Detroit, Franklin's regional sales director for Michigan. In addition to agency development, Ketterer also will assist the training staff of the Detroit Division. Ketterer has been a Franklin associate for five years.

(UPI) — Mrs. May McGuire, columnist for the Kansas City Kansan, arranged a tour of the city for Geraldine McDonald, a shut-in who hadn't had a good look at her home town for 29 years.

One stop was at the home of Betty Williams, also a shut-in, with whom Miss McDonald has been talking on the telephone for 15 years but whom she had never seen.

Green Stamps help keep MICHIGAN PRICES DOWN!

Like the ads of local merchants that you see in this newspaper, S&H Green Stamps boost business. At the same time they help keep prices down.

Here is why: When a store sells more, it can sell for less, since bigger volume brings lower costs.

Stores that use S&H Green Stamps must sell competitively. Michigan housewives are expert shoppers. They read the ads. They check and compare prices. And they can't be fooled!

Trading stamps are being saved today by two out of three American families—about 35 million in all. And their use is still growing in this and other States.

For the best values, shop at the stores in your community that give S&H Green Stamps.

Since 1896...
America's Only Nationwide Stamp Plan

MICHIGAN DIVISION

Well Done, Plymouth!

Yes, very well done because Plymouth has gone over the top in the recent Junior Achievement Fund Campaign... to the tune of 112% of its quota!

In these times of ideological conflicts between capitalism and other systems, it is comforting to know that all segments of our community are contributing to the teenagers' acceptance and understanding of free enterprise in America... by supporting JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT lets teenagers see for themselves what free enterprise really is and how it works by setting up in business. Here in Plymouth, free enterprise is a personal challenge to hundreds of youngsters. Through Junior Achievement they operate miniature corporations throughout the school year and learn first hand what makes America really tick.

With a 1960 goal of \$4,500 for the continuance of Junior Achievement in Plymouth, forward-thinking individuals, merchants, business and industrial firms here contributed \$5,075 towards the JA campaign. They have demonstrated their faith in America's fastest growing organization for teenagers... Junior Achievement.

Thank you, Plymouth, for proving it could be done and for insuring that Plymouth will continue to have its own JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT program.



*Junior Achievement is a nation-wide non-profit organization which teaches the principles of the free enterprise system to America's teenager. Young people in JA form their own miniature corporations — sell stock to the

general public and manufacture and sell products. JA firms have their own teenage board of directors, officers and employees. Companies stay in business eight months and voluntarily liquidate each May.

The contributors listed below helped put the Junior Achievement fund-raising campaign over the top in '60:

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|
| Allied Concrete, Inc.
A.A.A. Employees
Anchor Coupling Company
Agnew Jewelers
Walt Ash Service Station

Barnes-Gibson-Raymond
(Division Associated Spring)
B & F Auto Supply, Inc.
Beitner Jewelers
Frederick Bentley, M.D.
Better Home Appliances
Blunks, Inc.
Bluford Jewelers
Bill's Market
Bob's Standard Service
Burroughs Corporation
Beglinger Oldsmobile
Bank of Livonia | Bartel's Flowers
Brennenman Toys
Beyer Rexall Drugs
Berry & Atchinson
Bob's Paint Spot

Carson's Barber Shop
C & O Railroad
Cadillac Drapery
Dr. Elmore Carney
Centri Spray Corporation
Chevrolet Spring & Bumper
(Division General Motors)
Champion Containers
Cloverdale Farm Dairy
Continental Can
Consumers Power Company
William Covington, D.D.S. | Duke's Barber Shop
Dr. D. J. Davies, D.D.S.
Robert Delaney
Dodge Drug
Davis & Lent
Dunbar Steel
Dunn Steel Division
Detroit Edison Company

Eckles Coal Supply
Evans Products Co.
Enterline Photo
B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge 1780
Early American Shop
E-Z Sew Enterprises

First Federal Savings & Loan
Roy A. Fisher Agency | Dr. Lee Feldkamp
Fisher Shoes
Ford Motor Car Company

Gatco Rotary Bushing
Gaylord Containers
Gould Homes
D. Gelin & Son

Frank Henderson
Hillside Inn
Haller, Inc.
A. E. Haar
Hubbs & Gilles
Walter W. Hammond Jr., M.D.
H & H Supply

John Kenzie, D.D.S.
Kiwanis Club of Plymouth | S. S. Kresge Company

Roy Lindsay

Melody House
Dr. Robert Meek
Michigan Seamless Tube
Mayflower Hotel, R. G. Lorenz
Midwest Bank Note Co.
McAllister Brothers
Michigan Bell Telephone Company

National Bank of Detroit

Otwell Heating

Plymouth Gauge & Tool
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company | Plymouth Stamping
Paper's House of Gifts
Photographic Center
Pilgrim Drawn Steel Division
M. Powell & Son, Inc.
Plymouth Mail
Plymouth Community Pharmacy
Plymouth Softener
Pixie Shop
Peterson Drugs
Nardino Perlongo
Plymouth Men's Wear
Paul-Mar Market

Quality Screw Products

Dr. R. E. Rehner
Dr. J. M. Robison
Rotary Club of Plymouth | Soft Water Service
Sandy's Drugs
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George Stipes Tire Company
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Tennyson Chevrolet
Terry Bakery
Tait Cleaners

Vico Products
A. E. Van Ornum, D.D.S. | Universal Stamping & Mach
Underground Products Co.

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Western Electric Co.
Willoughby Shoes
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Frank Weller
Dr. C. J. Westover, M.D.
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|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|

... and here are the forward-thinking people who worked on the 1960 Fund Campaign: **CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN — Robert K. Barbour, National Bank of Detroit**

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Space for this advertisement was made available by "The Plymouth Mail" as a "plus" contribution to Junior Achievement.

Tankers Hoist Fourth League Championship

6 Records Fall, PHS Sets Five

Plymouth swimmers stashed away their fourth consecutive Suburban Six Friday and Saturday and it was as easy as falling off a diving board.

The Rocks piled up 103 points, while second place Redford Union was far behind with 27 points. Allen Park was third with 24 points and Trenton fourth with 22. Belleville placed fifth with 18 and Bentley trailed last with only 14 points.

Six league records were set and two pool records in the Plymouth High School tank, and Plymouth set five of the league records and one of the pool records. The Rocks also took nine of eleven possible firsts.

This week Plymouth will participate in the State meet at the University of Michigan pool in Ann Arbor on Friday and Saturday. The meet will begin with the 400 yard freestyle at 6 p.m. on Friday. Diving will be held Friday evening.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday morning the preliminaries for other events will begin. After a break for lunch competition will resume at 2 p.m. in the afternoon and be concluded with the finals at 8 p.m.

The results of the league meet follow:

400 yard freestyle won by Robert Daley, Plymouth; second Bill Rossow, Plymouth. Time: 4:36.5.

50 yard freestyle won by Jack Berg, Belleville; third, Jim Carney, Plymouth; fifth,



FISHING FOR RAINBOW TROUT, such as those shown here, will be among the many colorful scenes found in Ebb Warren's special adventure film, "Pacific Paradise," to be shown March 19 at the Plymouth Junior High Auditorium. The film showing will kick off plans to form a Plymouth baseball Little League for boys.

Adventure Film Kicks Off Little League Plans Here

Ebb Warren, nationally known big game hunter and adventure photographer, will personally narrate a spectacular adventure movie of colorful New Zealand here at the Junior High auditorium March 19.

The event will kick-off plans to form a Plymouth baseball Little League for boys.

Entitled "Pacific Paradise," the film is a special filmed by Warren, himself. It will include seldom-photographed scenes of hunting some of the most rare animals in the world.

Open to the public, the film will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. on March 19 at the Junior High auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from members of various Plymouth service clubs including the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotarians, Elks and Masons.

Tickets for adults are \$1 and for children 50 cents. Additional tickets will be on sale at The Plymouth Mail office, 271 South Main.

The event will inaugurate a community program aimed at the formation of a long-sought baseball Little League for boys here. According to Bill Rambo, who has been instrumental in the planning, there will be more than 500 youngsters participating in the Little League, once it is formed by this summer.

There will be a total of eight teams, one from each of the grade schools in the Plymouth schools system.

Cagers Split In State Play, Post Good Season Mark

Plymouth cagers split two games in state tournament competition last week to post a final season's record of eight wins and seven losses in 1959-60 season competition.

The Rocks breezed past Ypsilanti 60-45 last Wednesday in the opening round held at Eastern Michigan College. Four players hit double figures for Plymouth as Coach Jim Doyle received balanced scoring from his players.

Two of them stopped Captain Randy Egloff's 13 point effort. Jim Ralston, who developed into a strong scoring threat late in the season, led with 16 points.

Jim Thompson was next with 15 points on six field goals and three free tosses, while Dave Palmer equaled Egloff's 13 point effort.

Plymouth led 15-13 at the end of the first quarter and sped to 31-21 halftime lead. The Rocks slipped a little in the third quarter as Ypsilanti closed to within five points 41-36.

For Plymouth it was the second win over Ypsilanti this season. The Rocks won the opening game of the season for both schools 45-35.

Friday Jerry Lindermann warmed up again for Belleville and hit 24 points to put Plymouth out of the state tournament, as Belleville won 53-36.

It was the second win for Belleville in three meetings between the two schools this season. Belleville won the first encounter 66-53 at Belleville when Lindermann tossed in 22 points. In the next meeting at Plymouth, The Rocks held him to 15 points and went on to win 61-49.

Belleville drew a bye in the first round of state play, while Plymouth was winning over Ypsilanti. The rest helped Belleville and Lindermann apparently, because Plymouth folded late in the third period and the fourth quarter.

The Rocks stayed within range during the first half, trailing by only three points at the end of the quarter 11-8 and at the end of the half 25-22. Belleville opened up in

Palmer	5 3 13	Thompson	2 0 4	Deanean	1 4 6
TOTAL	23 14 60	Sparkman	0 2 2	Ellward	7 3 17
Ypsilanti (45)		TOTAL	15 6 36	Toth	2 0 4
Hardwick	2 0 4	Belleville (53)		Kaminski	1 0 2
Comstock	5 1 11	Lindermann	9 6 24	TOTAL	20 13 53
Mier	2 1 5				
Helm	3 1 7				
Ziegler	8 2 18				
TOTAL	20 5 45				
Plymouth (60)					
Egloff	5 3 13				
Thompson	6 3 15				
Sparkman	1 1 3				
Stremnick	6 4 16				
Palmer					

SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON

Swimming coach John McFall takes his unbeaten dual meet swimmers and Suburban Six League Champions to the University of Michigan pool in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday to get the final measure of the strength of his team.

"They did real well," McFall said after his team won the league championship, "and I'm real proud of them."

He is wary of the state meet. The best Plymouth has done in state meets heretofore was to place ninth and that includes the effort of three prior league championship teams entered by Plymouth.

This season McFall explains that Grosse Pointe, Royal Oak Kimball, Birmingham, Battle Creek and Bay City Handy all have strong teams.

Tony Malinowski, also present in the coach's office after the championship meet, is a swimming official who volunteered the following opinion which backs up McFall's wary view of the state meet. "The finest crop of swimmers in the country is in Michigan, Illinois and California." He added that if you do well in a Michigan meet, you've got yourself a pretty good bunch of swimmers.

In the happy atmosphere of McFall's office, someone pointed out that "One Plymouth swimmer has been unable to place in a dual meet this season, but managed to get a fourth in the league meet for three successive seasons."

That gives you some idea of Plymouth's depth in the water.

In other words, McFall doesn't have to use some swimmers in dual meets who are good enough to beat most swimmers in the league.

This was the fourth consecutive title for McFall, and Plymouth is still the only team to win a Suburban Six Swimming title since they were initiated four years ago.

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Rocks Improve; Here's How

Plymouth's 1959-60 basketball team improved on its previous season's record and moved above the .500 mark for the season, winning eight and losing seven.

The Rocks posted a 5-5 Suburban Six League record, which was good for fourth place. In State Tournament competition they won one and lost one.

Outstanding victories of the season included wins over Redford Union 59-38, a team which pursued championship Bentley most of the season, and a 61-49 victory over Belleville in the final game of the season.

The Junior Varsity posted an 8-4 mark for the season and were generally considered the best JV team in the league. Every defeat of the JVs can be traced to fantastically low shooting percentages, like 14 and 15 percent.

Their biggest victory came when they dumped Bentley's JV team 51-38; it was the first time the young Bulldogs had been beaten in two years.

Yellow Jackets Win Title, Heides Handles Optimists

The Yellow Jackets chased the Indians from the court 32-7 last week and reserved to themselves the 1960 recreation basketball championship in the 15 and under league.

It was the final game of the season and both teams had entered the battle with identical 7-1 records. Denny Hunt scored nine points for the Jackets and adequate reinforcements were provided to meet the Indians when Gary Grady, Jim Lake and Jim Davis added six points each.

Chief scoring threat for the Indians was Hawkins who led the Indian attack with four points.

In other 15 and under competition the Wolverines took the Blackhawks 31-25. It just wasn't a good day for Indians, although Dave Agnew led both teams in this game with eight points for the Blackhawks.

Heides dumped the unbeaten Optimists 44-37 in 18 and under play to throw that race into the final week's contests tomorrow.

Over a period of two years the Optimists had won 18 in a row, including an early season victory over Heides. With last week's win, Heides moved into a tie with the Optimists for first place. Each team has identical 8-1 records.

In tomorrow's final games at the Training School Heides will meet the Redbirds who have a 4-5 record. Meanwhile the Optimists will tangle with Plymouth VFW, which also has a 4-5 record.

Mike Knapp of the Optimists led both teams in scoring with 12 points in the Heides-Optimists game, but Heides got balanced scoring as four players scored 10 points.

John Taylor, Jack Free-

Standings

18 and Under	
Heides	8-1
Optimists	8-1
VFW	4-5
Redbirds	4-5
Raiders	2-7
Demons	1-8
15 and Under	
Yellow Jackets	8-1
Indians	7-2
Wolverines	3-6
Blackhawks	0-9
Champions - Yellow Jackets	

Fisher's Sports

"Your Family Shoe Store"
"Serving Western Wayne County"
290 S. Main Street, Plymouth
PLYMOUTH ROAD - EVERGREEN CENTER

Plymouth's Little League Kick-Off

A Great Adventure Movie of Spectacular New Zealand "PACIFIC PARADISE"

Photographed and Narrated by Ebb Warren

And Sponsored By

- Plymouth's Passage-Gayde American Legion Post
- Western Wayne County Conservation Association

MARCH 19

7:30 P.M. and 9 P.M.

AT PLYMOUTH'S JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ORGANIZING IN PLYMOUTH A BASEBALL LITTLE LEAGUE FOR BOYS

TICKETS ON SALE FROM ELKS, MASONS, LIONS, KIWANIANS ROTARIANS AND AT THE PLYMOUTH MAIL OFFICE.

Adults - \$1.00
Children - 50 cents

Help Plymouth Build A Little League

FRED J. THOMAS

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I Can Finance Your Insurance Premium For 7 to 9 Months

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FREE 15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

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SELLS BUICKS FOR LESS

THAN SOME MODELS OF THE LOW PRICE THREE AND THE "SAMPLE SIZE" ECONOMY WONDERS

DRIVE A BIG, COMFORTABLE BUICK INSTEAD

HERE IS WHERE YOU WILL FIND US!

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR? SEE THE BARGAINS WE HAVE LISTED IN THE WANT AD SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

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"SERVING THE PLYMOUTH-LIVONIA AREA"

200 ANN ARBOR RD. - PLYMOUTH 1/2 Block West of Lofy's Arbor-Lill
WO 3-3304 GL 3-4411

Salem Board Of Review Sits March 14, 15

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
The Board of Review of Salem Township will be at the Salem Town Hall on Tuesday, March 8 and Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15. The times are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

A surprise birthday party was held at the William Kelly home. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ferman Rohraff. About 32 were present. Bunko was played and a very nice lunch was served of sandwiches, relishes, birthday cake, coffee and tea.

The Salem Fire Dept. answered a call recently when an old empty house at Weed and N. Territorial Road was on fire.

Norm and Betty Esch of Webberville spent the weekend at the Rohraff home. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Don Raymor of Wayne and Merle Robert Beeses Mrs. Rohraff's birthday, Barbara and Ferman also celebrated their 9th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFadden of Eight Mile Rd., announce the birth of a daughter, Janine Marie, born Feb. 22 at the University Hospital. Little Janine's weight at birth was 8 pounds 2 ozs. The McFaddens have three other children, Tarol, Bob and Loren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Ill. visited their daughter, Mrs. Carl Stillwell of Six Mile and her family. Callers at the Stillwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. John Thompson of Detroit.

Pam Renrick, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Renrick of Angle Rd., was injured in a fall in her home. She was rushed to Atchinson's Hospital in Northville where 11 stitches were taken on her face.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hamilton of Five Mile Road announce the birth of a son, Paul Wayne, Feb. 17 at the University Hospital. Little Paul weighed in at 9 pounds 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Northville announce the birth of a son born Feb. 25 at the University Hospital. Named David Travis, he weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. The young son was born on his father and mother's fourth wedding anniversary.

The Sunshine Club will meet March 9 at the home of Mrs. Homer Shaffmaster of Curtis Rd.

Don't forget the group Farm Bureaus meet March 11 at the Salem Town Hall for a pot-luck dinner at 7 p.m. The program will start at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fawcett of Grand River Ave., Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter Ettie Ann to William Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirth of W. Six Mile Rd. The bride elect is a 1957 graduate of Farmington High School. Mr. Hirth graduated from South Lyon High School in 1952 and is employed by the Washtenaw County Road Commission. The wedding is planned for Sept. 10.

Salem Township Supervisor William I. Scheel will seek the Republican nomination as state representative from the Washtenaw County's First District. The seat is now held by George W. Sallade defeated Scheel for GOP nomination in 1954 and 1956.

Applications For Scout Jamboree Exceed Quota

The Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, reported today that 389 Boy Scouts and Explorers and 30 adult leaders have made application to attend the Fifth National Jamboree which will see 53,300 members camping together July 22 to 28 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"While our Council quota is only 370 boys," said Peter J. Monaghan, general chairman of the Detroit Area Council Jamboree Committee "we have every reason to believe we can get enough additional spaces to accommodate our already over-subscribed quota. We feel that the National Jamboree will be the highlight of Scouting's Golden Anniversary observed in 1960, and we want to make the experience available to as many boys as possible."

The Jamboree will take place on a 2,000 acre area of the Reverse J Diamond Ranch owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson. The Jamboree camp is one mile above sea level.

"Each of the Scouts," said Monaghan, "will need to satisfy our Jamboree Committee that he has had adequate camping experience to assure his ability to care for himself in the open and that he has a cooperative attitude toward his fellow Scouts and leaders."

Living together at the Jamboree will be boys from all walks of life, of all races and creeds. They will exchange skills, swap hometown products, and learn about the customs and traditions of many sections of the country.

Thrifty Steak 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!

SIRLOIN ROUND or RIB WITH BONE **79^c LB.** Fresh Mushrooms Pint **29^c**

THRIFTY FRESH LEAN — BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST 43^c LB.

This Week's Dairy Spectacular!

THE REAL McCROY — GENUINE MILD
PINCONNING CHEESE **39^c LB.** SAVE 20c PER LB.

A great mate with crackers and cheese. Full of that real good flavor found in Kroger's genuine Pinconning Cheese. Buy an extra wedge this week at Kroger and save at this low Kroger price.

Mid-Winter Potato Sale!
Michigan Potatoes
U.S. NO. 1 CLEANED **10 LB. BAG 39^c**
15 LB. BAG 59^c
U.S. NO. 1 CLEANED AND WASHED **10 LB. BAG 49^c**
MAINE POTATOES **25 LB. BAG 89^c**

NEVER GROUND UNTIL YOU BUY IT
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 49^c 1-LB. BAG SAVE 8c
SAVE 20c **3 LB. BAG \$1.45**

- BLUE BONNET MARGARINE . . . 4 1-LB. CTNS. **89^c**
- KROGER PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 12-OZ. CAN **10^c**
- AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI TALL CAN **10^c**
- PACKER'S LABEL WHOLE POTATOES TALL CAN **10^c**
- CAVERN—PIECES AND STEMS MUSHROOMS . . . 8 2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

HUNT'S CANNED FRUIT SALE!
• **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
• **PEARS • PEACHES**
• **WHOLE APRICOTS**
SLICED OR HALVE
MIX OR MATCH **5 300 CANS \$1.00**

VALUABLE COUPON
KROGER BRAND CANNED
EVAPORATED MILK
TALL CAN **10^c** LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SAT., MARCH 12, 1960
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

See! It's Soft . . . It's Early-Bird Fresh
KROGER WHITE SLICED
Enriched Bread
2 20-OZ. LOAVES 41^c

TWIN SYMBOLS OF QUALITY!

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY 5" CUT **RIB ROAST LB. 89^c**
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROAST LB. 49^c**
The side of the meat you don't see is even better than the side you see . . . because Kroger packages all meat "SUNNYSIDE DOWN"
Every steak, chop and roast is packaged "SUNNYSIDE DOWN" at Kroger. It's purposely packaged so the bottom side—the side you don't see—is leaner and better looking than the side you do see!
LET KROGER PROVE IT TO YOU!
When making your selection—your Kroger meat man invites you to select any package from the meat display you would like to inspect—Ring the service button. He will be happy to unwrap the package for your inspection. If the bottom side isn't as lean and every bit as red and juicy as the top side the store manager will give you the package of meat **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

- SMOKED PORK HOCKS LB. **29^c**
- STEWING CHICKENS CUT UP LB. **35^c**
- FRESH PORK LIVER LB. **23^c**
- IDEAL FOR LENTEN MEALS
HALIBUT STEAKS LB. 39^c

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 14-OZ. PKG. OF SEA PAK
P.D.Q. SHRIMP
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 12, 1960

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. PKG. OF SEA PAK
BREADED SHRIMP
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 12, 1960

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 24-OZ. CAN COUNTRY CLUB
CHILI WITH BEANS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 12, 1960

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-LB. PKG. OF KROGER
FIG BARS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 12, 1960

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1 DOZEN KROGER BAKED
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF HILLCREST
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4-1-LB. CANS OF
RIVAL DOG FOOD
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Double Top Value Stamps every Wednesday at Kroger

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SECTION FOUR
12 Pages of Interesting Want Ads
Wednesday, March 9, 1960

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CINDERS
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6 yd. load delivered
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
Daily 9 to 5
Saturdays and Evenings
by appointment
GR 4-0770
1909 Farmington Rd.
Near Seven Mile, Livonia

Simplified Tax
Records, Inc.
GUARANTEED TAX SERVICE
FOR SMALL BUSINESS
GL 3-6738

INCOME TAX
Doran & Kates
TAX-ACCOUNTING SERVICE
127 E. Main St.
Over Mtg. National Bank
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Former Member of
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Fiduciary 9-0028
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We have assisted and helped
Michigan neighbors file their
income tax for the past 25
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early appointment for ANY
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GA 1-4043

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CRAIG GRASS
Proper treatment applied in
early Spring will assure
season's control of crab
grass, dandelion, chick
weed, etc.
CUSTOM
Spraying and Landscape Co.
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fill dirt. GA 1-1026.

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GRAVEL - SAND TOP SOIL
Quality and Full Measure
ALARDIS
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FOR PROFESSIONAL CARE
Arrange now for Spring
Clean-up landscaping needs.
Seasonal care. Complete line
nursery stock, shrubs, roses,
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Custom
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REE and stump removal,
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SODDING & LANDSCAPING
Pure Merion or mixed Mer-
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H. L. Renas Landscaping
Commercial - Residential
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Sprinkling Systems
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381 No. 10 Pay
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REASONABLE RATES
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Complete sodding, pure Mer-
ion Blue, Seeding, spring
clean-up, fertilizing, top-
ping, weekly lawn cutting,
gardening, evergreen trim-
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GA 7-7225

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GA 7-7225

Loans
PERSONAL loans on your
signature, furniture or car.
Plymouth Finance Co.; Pen-
niman Ave., Glenview 3-6000

Loans
BUCKNER FINANCE
989 ANN ARBOR ROAD
GLENVIEW 3-5600
AUTO, FURNITURE,
AND PERSONAL LOANS

Miscellaneous Repair and Service
DRAFTING, small layouts,
electro mechanical. Small
castings at home. Call after
6 p.m. KE 3-5032.
MATTRESS AND box springs
of best grade material. We
also make odd sizes and do
remake work. See our show-
room at any time. Adam
Hoschek, 2100 Six Mile
at Eastland Trail. Phone GE-
eva 8-3855. South Lyon.

Home Interior Services
FURNITURE REFINISHING
CUSTOM - MADE FURNI-
TURE WIRING AND RE-
PAIR CANING
CHAIR POLISHING
BRASS POLISHING
Free pick-up and delivery
FI 9-1159
43215 Grand River
Novi

Drafting Service
Drafting of Plot Plans, also
Industrial, Mechanical, Ap-
plications and Civil Lay-
outs; designing and detail-
ing. Ink line drawing and free
lettering in Leroy and free
hand. Pick-up and delivery
Saturday afternoons.
GA 4-2539

Special Notice
COPIES
The Plymouth Mail has in-
stalled a new, thermomimic
copying machine which can
make FAST COPIES of con-
tracts, correspondence, etc.
etc. for 15 cents per page.
Special prices until May 1.
For many purposes, this in-
vention permits great savings in
typing time and costs.
Copies will be made in
four seconds.
THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
271 S. MAIN ST.
GL 3-5500

DRESSMAKING Fit-
ting, alterations. Sat-
isfaction guaranteed. Pick-
up and delivery, if de-
sired. GA 1-7868.
NEW AND USED sum-
mer pumps. We specialize in re-
pairing all makes of sum-
mer pumps. Also rental service
for sum pumps. Get it at
Loeffler Hardware, 29159 W.
Five Mile Rd. at Middlebelt.
GA 2-2210

MOVING AND STORAGE
WHITS
Rent-A-Truck
Move yourself and save two-
thirds. Pick-ups, stakes lift-
gates and vans.
IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO
RENT A TRUCK
Whits Rentals
59 Ecorse
Ypsilanti
HUinter 2-4434

PAINTING & PAPERING
YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL
304 South Main St.
Northville FI 9-0110
PAINTING and decorating
done reasonably. FI 9-2470
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
painting and repairs, win-
dows and wall washing, wall-
papering, brick work, block
work, cement finishing. Lee Siz-
more. Phone FI 9-1074.

Custom Painting
and Decorating
INSURED - REFERENCES
FRANK GONYEA
KE 4-1117
PAINTING, paper hanging,
and wall washing. Winter
prices still in effect. Call for
estimate. Before Spring
rush. GA 1-7887.

PAINTING paper hanging,
and wall washing. Winter
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Plastering
LATHING & PLASTERING
DEARDOFF BROS.
KE. 2-2144

Plumbing & Heating
Glenn C. Long
PLUMBING & HEATING
ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING
43300 Seven Mile
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

Plumbing & Heating
John J. Cumming
PLUMBING & HEATING
New Work - Repair Work
Electric Sewer Cleaning
24 HOUR SERVICE
GL 3-4622

Plumbing & Heating
9068 ROCKER PLYMOUTH
MASTER PLUMBER desires
connections with some
sales construction or modern-
ization company. Full or
part-time. KE 4-1582.

Bonnie Plumbing
Sewers and Drains
Cleaned by Electricity
\$6 to \$15
New & Repair KE 7-0409

WINTER RATES - Plumbing
repair, remodel or help
with your material. \$3.00 per
hour or contract. Licensed.
KE 4-1582.

MODERNIZATION
New house work and repairs.
Visit our showroom. Select
color desired. Three years
to pay.
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING
AND HEATING SUPPLY CO.
149 W. Liberty, Plymouth
GL 3-2882 or GL 3-2278

Roofing and Sheet Metal
Eavestrough—Roofing
Siding
Built-up Roofs
Hot Asphalt
Expert roofing of Barns
& Home is Our Business
FREE ESTIMATES
WORK GUARANTEED
HARRY W. TAYLOR
9717 Horton St., Livonia
Phone GARfield 1-1728

Firebaugh & Reynolds
Roofing, Siding & Sheet Metal
26448 Grand River
KE 1-6000

Shoe Repair
FRANK DAVIS SHOE re-
pairs and repairs, wash-
ing, and repairing. We se-
lect good quality
brack work and block
work. 9458 Plym-
outh Rd.
ard's Market.

TV Service
AMOS TV-RADIO
Car Radio - Record Player
HIFI
SERVICE
CALL GL 3-2977

COME IN 8830 N. Grace
PLYMOUTH
Prompt, courteous, A-1 TV
Service in home for less.
\$1 off on CALL.

STATE TV
License No. 160

STATE TV
License No. 160

STATE TV
License No. 160

STATE TV
License No. 160

STATE TV
License No. 160

STATE TV
License No. 160

**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

Classified Advertising Section

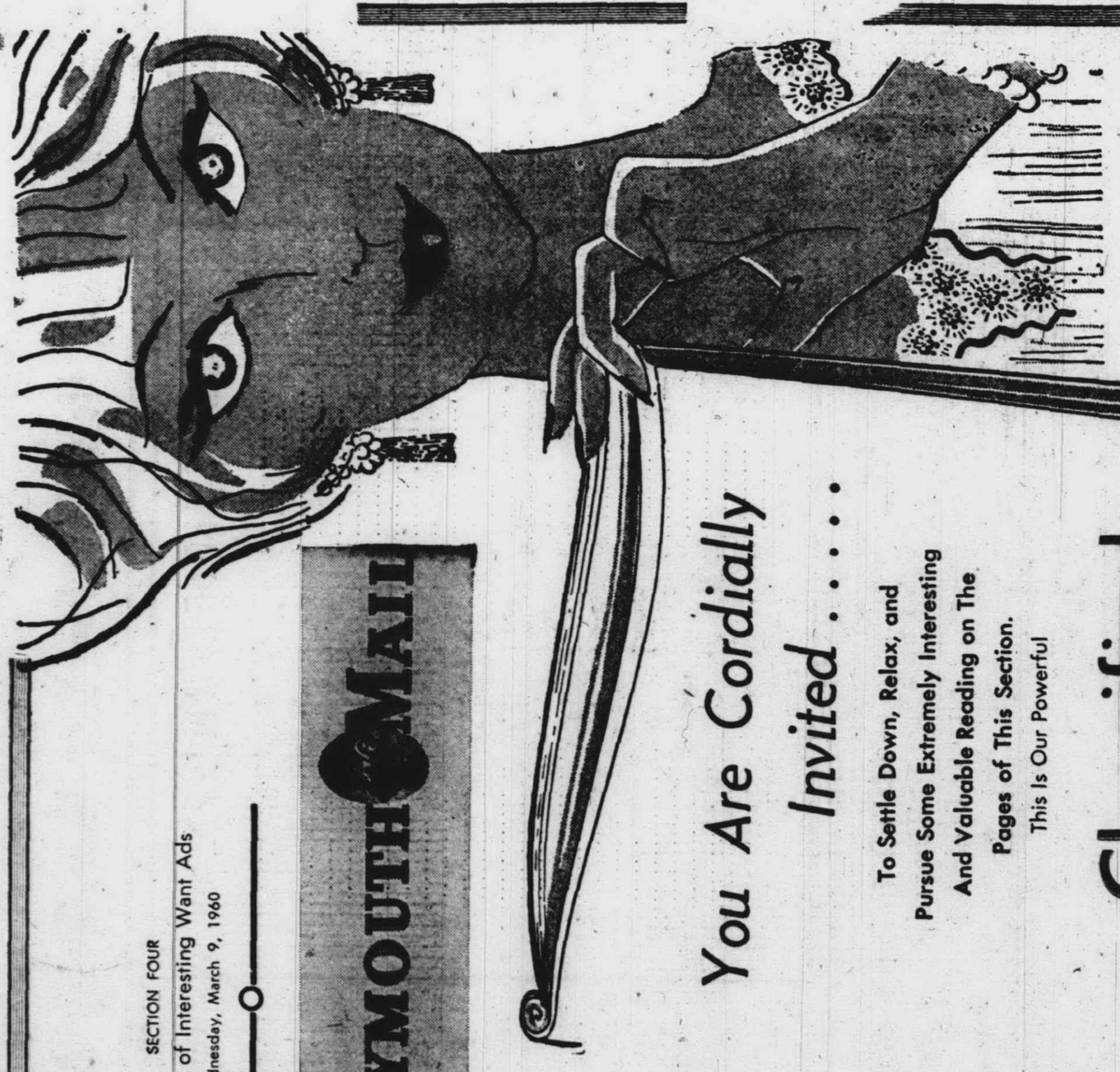
Our Want Ads Are The
Most Powerful In Michigan
If You Are Buying Or Selling
Or Looking For A Job — Turn These Pages.

Our Trained
Salesladies Are Waiting
For Your Call To Place
A Classified Ad At
GA 2-0900

**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



Let The Want Ads Help Pay For Your New Spring Apparel!

Leap Year Brides will Jump at the Chance to Buy Used Appliances

To Place Your Classified Ads

Phone
GA 2-0900

Classified Ads run automatically in The Plymouth Mail, The Redford Observer, and The Livonian.

Total Coverage
33,250 HOMES
Western Wayne County

15 Words for \$1.05
Extra Words 6 Cents

ADD 30 PER CENT FOR ALL NON CASH SALES. PAYMENT RECEIVED IN OUR OFFICE BY SATURDAY OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION OF AD. SAME AS CASH.

Place Ads and Pay Bills At Either

33050 Five Mile—Livonia
271 S. Main—Plymouth

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$2.38 per inch

This newspaper will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired, add 25 cents per week to the rate charged.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS
5:00 P.M. MONDAY

2-A—Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC Memorial Garden, Section 1, in The Garden of the Good Shepherd at 34224 Ford Rd. Easy terms or cash for quick sale, no interest. GL 3-6082.

3-In Memoriam

In memory of Leon V. Huson, who passed away March 6, 1959. Sadly missed by his wife and family.

4-Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their help, sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Margaret E. Groth; also for the cards and beautiful floral tributes. To the Rev. Dr. Melvin J. Johnson, for his comforting words and to the Schrader Funeral Home for its services.

Albert C. Groth
Mr. and Mrs. Valbert Groth
Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner
Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy by sending flowers, cards, money and food. Special thanks to Mrs. E. Woods and Mrs. A. Blunk. Mrs. Bertha Howell and Mrs. Gary and George Howell after this date, Feb. 26, 1960. Mrs. Oscar Ford

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- 47 Musical Instruments - New & used
- 48 BUSINESS SERVICES

4-Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors, and friends, for their help and kindness shown us in our recent sorrow. Mr. Schneider, Livonia Police and Fire Departments. The family of Arthur Bennett

5-Special Notice

RUMMAGE SALE
SELECT Clothing and household items from Redford Township's finest homes. Redford Suburban League. Dr. Elbing's basement, 2546 Five Mile, near Beech, Friday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

6-Lost and Found

WOULD LADY WHO called last Friday, regarding lost grey and white half-persian female cat, please call again? **GA 1-6458.**
LOST: \$40 on Monday, Feb. 29 at A&P on Ann Arbor Rd. or Cloverdale Dairy. Return to 3-3172.
LOST: white pointer, blond ears, black and white markings. License 487. vicinity Stark, Hines Drive, Joy, GA 4-9783.

7-Help Wanted-Male

ROUTE MAN or driver with route, to combine route, Rosedale Cleaners, 31619 Plymouth Rd.
PART OR FULL time sales man Pleasant work. Will train. This is a good job for a man. Call G. C. O'Connell, 252, Plymouth, Michigan. 6 p.m. for appointment.

8-Help Wanted-Female

LICENSED Practical Nurses Hospital for mentally retarded. Salaries start \$334.08. 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18 hours. We are seeking 40 to 50 years. 50 hour week. Paid vacation, sick leave and 8 holidays yearly. Michigan Civil Service benefits including retirement and longevity with added benefits after 6 years service. Salaries start \$403.68 to \$499.38 monthly, depending upon experience and education. Close to many universities. Progressive program for advancement. Obtain information: Director of Nursing, Plymouth State Home and Training School, Farmington, GR 4-7700.

7-Help Wanted-Male

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
JOURNEYMAN - OR PROOF OF 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
CHEVROLET SPRING & BUMPER
13000 Eckles Rd., Livonia, Mich.
KE 5-0100

Electrician

MAINTENANCE
Must have journeyman's card, or 10 years of experience to qualify.
Whitman & Barnes
40600 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

CARPET SALESMAN AND TIRE SALESMAN

Immediate openings for salesmen with experience in the above lines. With Michigan's newest most modern and progressive department store. Paid education, insurance and immediate discount.
WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Montgomery Wards
Middlebelt at Plymouth Rd., Livonia

7-Help Wanted-Male

MANUFACTURING PROCESS ENGINEER
Degree in electrical or mechanical engineering desired. Must have experience in stamping, machining and assembly operations, and an understanding of the functions of electrical circuits and components in motor vehicles.
Direct your reply to The Livonian, 33050 Five Mile Rd., Box 25.

COOK

Forty four week at Wayne County General Hospital. Many extra benefits. Good opportunity for promotion. Two years within the last five as a cook in a large kitchen serving full course meals. \$18,000. We are seeking a young, energetic, and reliable person. Wayne County Civil Service Commission, 628 City-County Building, Detroit 26, Michigan. WO 5-2750, ext. 281.

Patrolman

Pay range \$5294 to \$5929 a month. Police work in Wayne County High school or the equivalent, resident, 5'9 1/2", 21 to 32 years old.
Apply at the Civil Service Commission County Of Wayne 628 CITY-COUNTY BLDG. DETROIT

7-Help Wanted-Male

TO CALL ON BUILDERS and new home owners, with a new and revolutionary built-in vacuum system. One in-stalled in new display home. PART OR FULL time sales man Pleasant work. Will train. This is a good job for a man. Call G. C. O'Connell, 252, Plymouth, Michigan. 6 p.m. for appointment.

43-Musical Instruments New and Used

JOIN OUR RANGE HOME IMP. CO. Floor tile our specialty. Asphalt, linoleum, vinyl. Guaranteed work. Immediate service. FI 9-3083.

Basement Cold?

Imitation fireplace for gas or log burner. Free estimates. KE 4-1074
NEED A CARPENTER? All types of carpenter work done by Bob Sloan. GA 2-7709.

MODERNIZATION

Architects - Additions - NO DOWN PAYMENT. Mortgage arranged if desired. CALL KE 1-6000 NIGHTS OR SUNDAY CALL KE 1-4468. ASK FOR ED.

J. D. Arnold

Custom Building and Remodeling
GL 3-0818 or GA 4-4638
FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEED R & R
Home Improvements
FHA and Bank Terms
All types of Home Repairs
No jobs too small or too big
PA 1-7991

Carpet and Upholstering Cleaning

FERGUSON CARPET and upholstery cleaning. All work guaranteed. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. GA 1-7300 or GL 3-6510
CARPETS, furniture cleaned clean way. Tested by McCull's. Free estimate. KE 3-5318.

LIVONIA CLEANING SERVICE

Residential and Commercial Windows, walls, floors, rugs Stone, brick - office service GREENLEAF 4-5322
No job too small.

Excavating

GA 1-4043
CINDERS
\$1.25 per yd.
Pure Merion Sod
Deliver or Pick-Up
J & J RYAN
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

ALUMINUM SIDING

Baked Vinyl enamel finish Storm Windows, Doors. All types of home repairs. Fair work and new Licensed contractor. GA 2-5330, 6836 Scholmer Drive, Garden City, Mich.
GENERAL BUILDER - New homes and remodeling cabinet work, Walter Schiffo, floor and wall tiling, recreation rooms. PA 1-7821.

Dry Wall Service

RANGE HOME IMP. CO. Floor tile our specialty. Asphalt, linoleum, vinyl. Guaranteed work. Immediate service. FI 9-3083.

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GENERAL BUILDER - New homes and remodeling cabinet work, Walter Schiffo, floor and wall tiling, recreation rooms. PA 1-7821.

JIM FRENCH TRUCKING

Fill dirt, sand, gravel and top soil. Septic tanks, loading and grading. GL 3-3595, GA 1-8620.

Excavating & Bulldozing

BASEMENTS - GRADING DITCHING - SEWERS DRAGLINE - FILL SAND By the Hour - By the Job
LOUIS J. NORMAN
41681 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Glenview 3-2317

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring
FREE ESTIMATES
Hubbs & Gilles
1190 Ann Arbor Road
Glenview 3-6420

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Comedian
3 Sionan Indian
4 As below (ab.)
5 Gang
6 Wife of Zeus
7 Withdrawn
8 Pronoun
9 Networks
10 German
11 Man's name
12 Symbol for
13 Legal point
14 Symbol for
15 Lampreys
16 Make bread
17 Vengeance river
18 Take case!
19 Chinese river
20 Idolizes
21 Affliction
22 Senior (ab.)
23 Measure of area
24 Russian city
25 He has appeared in many a movie
26 Domestic slave
27 Chinese weight
28 Size of shot
29 Musical terms
30 River island
31 Lubawarr
32 Dreamy tale
34 Goddess of discord
35 Prodigal
36 Parts of furrows
37 Recover

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer
HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted
5 Gang
6 Wife of Zeus
7 Withdrawn
8 Pronoun
9 Networks
10 German
11 Man's name
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37 Recover

Round Up

Time. Corral the things not in use around the house, sell them with a Want Ad.
PHONE
GA 2-0900

Round Up

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PHONE
GA 2-0900

Thermometers Going Down . . . Want Ad Results Are Going Up

24—For Sale Homes—Other
Buy Of The Week
 11680 Fielding—2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, city water and sewer, fenced, landscaped lot. Full price, \$16,900. E a y terms.
 3153 Roselyn—2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, unfinished attic, 2 1/2 car garage. Lot 90 x 130'. \$13,350.
 A. J. Primm Realtor
 28900 Grand River
 KE 5-8655

GI LOANS FOR NON-VETERANS
 Fourteen homes to choose from. Let us show you how to save hundreds of dollars by assuming one of these mortgages.

MOELKE
 GA 2-1600 32112 Plymouth
\$750 DOWN
 FIVE ROOM modern home, storm and screen, base ment, new furnace, fenced yard. Two blocks from lake. Market 4-1064.

Milford, Mich.
 Beautiful Colonial Home
 Four bedrooms, large living room, screened patio, recreation room with mahogany bar, fireplace, carpeted, fully furnished. Close to churches, schools, and heart of town. \$28,500. Cash to mortgage.
 Clay Stokes
 347 N. Main, Milford, Mich.
 MU 4-4788

Smurlo Realty
 NICE RETIREMENT home near Five Mile and Brad road. Three bedroom brick home on 1/4 acre wooded lot. Only \$13,900. Plymouth Rd.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
 on Plymouth Rd.
 TWENTY-TWO ACRES of land on Five Mile and Brad road. Priced to sell.

FOUR HUNDRED ft. wooded parcel on Pontiac Hwy. 1-1988.
 Also industrial and commercial parcels available.

GA 4-0810
NANKIN TOWNSHIP, Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 years old, \$2500 down to G. I. mortgage. Many extras, near public and parochial school. 32850 Merritt Dr. GA 4-3191.

CASH PAID in 48 hours for your property or equity. Homes, little farms, acreage. We swap. Grossman, 27520 Five Mile Rd., GA 1-3200, KE 7-9410.

248—Farms For Sale
 ACREAGE and farms. Price depends on size and location. Eves. Call Mr. Savory. GL 3-6057. SALEM REALTY CO. MARY G. GEORGE, J. Schmeiman, Broker, 147 S. Main St., GL 3-1250.

27—Farm Equipment
NEW IDEA
 Manure Spreaders
 P.T.O. or tractor-driven
 Also new and used
 STALK CHOPPEERS
 DIXBORO-AUTO Sales
 515 PLYMOUTH ROAD
 Normandy 2-9553

Use Our Classifieds They Bring Results

29A—Horses and Ponies
QUARTER HORSE MARE
 Wall broke, wall mame, foal proof for anyone. Phone Fieldbrook 4-1375 after 4 p.m. or Saturday only.

30—Farm Products
NUMBER ONE Timothy
 50 lbs. 65 cents a bale. George Longwell, 46000 Gerry Hill Rd., west of Beck.

INDIVIDUAL AND COMPANY GIFTS
 Pure maple syrup, jams, jellies, and honey-gift wrap. Variety of packed Redwood Planters.
 Bushels and half-bushels, neatly packed.

DUTCH HILL ORCHARDS
 Turn left off Territorial Road. Open Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays, noon till dark. MacDonald's, 46000 W. Eight Mile, Northville.

APPLES
 Favorite varieties of eating and cooking apples.

Hope Farm
 Open everyday 9 to 6
 38580 Ann Arbor Tr., Ply. TIMOTHY AND Clover hay. 41404 1/2 Rd. near Lilley GL 3-0065

NO. 1 TIMOTHY hay for sale. GL 3-2807.
FIRST AND second cutting of hay. 61-3218. Roy Gottschalk, 13910 Gottschalk Road, Plymouth.

BALED HAY, straw and corn. William Ash, 10620 Haggerty Hwy., near 51x 31x

31—Wearing Apparel
FORMALS, waltz length, size 9 and 11, some strapless, one blue, one red, one green and one pink. Some worn only once. Each \$8 or less. GL 1-3025, 9623 Woodling, Livonia.

Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. Prepare now for Easter. Satisfaction guaranteed, or don't pay. 1-1988.

INDIVIDUALLY designed Spencer corsets, surgical supports for men and women. 13 years experience. Mrs. Henry M. Beck. 1-7204.

TWO BOYS' spring suits, like new, size 10-12. Boy's tweed top coat, size 12. GL 3-4600.

WHITE WEDDING GOWN, bridal veil, \$10. Beige formal suit, size 14. \$10. \$3-0094.

MEN'S SUITS, size 42-44. Also trousers and sport coats. GA 1-0604.

BOYS' LIGHT gray suit, man room corduroy sport coat, size 14-16 year. Also shirts. 14. KE 2-9876.

32—Household Goods
USED TV'S: GL 3-6538
FOUR burner electric stove on legs, \$15, wringer type washer, \$10. Market 4-1064.

DAVENPORT, brown, suitable for cottage or recreation room. Reasonable. % of full price. FI 9-3978.

DAVENPORT and chair, complete, small upright drawers, complete. 1017 Holbrook, Plymouth, GL 3-7294.

USED APPLIANCES: Westinghouse electric range, \$39. Cold spot refrigerator, \$49. Frigidaire automatic washer, \$49. R.C.A. T.V., \$49. Wimsatt Appliance Shop, 754 South Main, Plymouth, GL 3-7294.

NINE PIECE dining room suite with pads. Bedroom suite. Coldspot refrigerator. GA 7-3618.

Draperies
 Beautifully cleaned and guaranteed. Drapes previously shrunk. Made to order. Draper-form process.

Mothproofing
 Have your winter garments cleaned by our exclusive cleaning process. No extra charge.

Pillows
 Feather pillows cleaned and sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking, \$2.25. One day service on request. Tail's Cleaners.

Tail's Cleaners
 GL 3-5420 or GL 3-5060
 14288 Northville Rd.
 595 S. Main, Plymouth

LIVING ROOM couch, dark brocade, good condition. \$20. KE 4-4614.

BABY BUGGY, bassinet, scale, floor rocker, all for \$15. Also play pen, chest of drawers, pink carpeting, cedar chest, mahogany desk and chair, leather drum table, living room chair, other furniture. VE 5-5988.

G. E. WASHING machine: apartment size electric stove. \$20 each. GL 3-2028.

AUTOMATIC GUN-TYPE oil furnace, 2,000 B.T.U., with controls. In good condition. GL 3-0406.

FIREPLACE wood: \$13 cord. delivered. Plaza 3-5070.

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE, three 12" leaves, chairs, six Chiippendale chairs, set. All in excellent condition. Call GA 1-6523 after 6 p.m.

BIRCH YOUTH BED, complete. Good condition. Reasonable. KE 4-3519.

HI-FI PHONOGRAPH, table model, V.M. Tri-o-matic, model 568. GL 3-9039.

Motorola
 Stereophonic High Fidelity. Complete. Nothing else needed. Complete 4 speakers, automatic changer, drift-free AM-FM radio. \$229.95
Steve's
 COMPLETE
Radio - T.V.
 27125 Grand River
 KE 7-2303
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

T.V. SETS
 12's - 17's - 21's
 Tables & Consoles
 from
\$19.95
 Full Warranty
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PROVINCIAL chair, \$5. Baby bathmatic. \$3. GA 2-1639.

DAVENPORT and chair, \$30. Drop-leaf table, \$20. Electric cabinet, \$39.95. Electric portable, \$39.95. Treadle Singer.

Sewing Machine Co.
 824 Penniman, Plymouth
 GL 3-1050
 21' G. E. Television, \$30. 17" Capehart T.V., \$30. 366 West Ann Arbor Trail.

SIX YEAR CRIB, blond wood, complete. Very good condition. \$15. KE 3-6867.

UP TO 1/4 OFF
 on out of season sporting goods.

BICYCLES AND HOBBIES
 formerly at Linwood and Tuxedo
 25641 Five Mile at Beech
 KE 4-1266

GOOD BUYS on 1959 John Deere lawnmowers, E-Zee Michigan Boat Sales, 733 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, HU 2-4297.

GOLF clubs, new and used, men's and ladies'. Also golf balls, bags, shoes, shirts, and many other items. Very low prices. Must sell everything. All pro line merchandise. 729 Forest. GL 3-2912.

12 FT. RUNABOUT, plywood, forward deck and dash. Green and white. Excellent condition. \$125. Call GA 2-5883. Slamps. KE 7-1687.

Act Now - Boat Sale
 New 12 ft. aluminum boat, \$129; also new 15 ft. fiberglass runabout was \$649, now \$449 with steering and windshield.

Watercraft Headquarters
 32 E. Shore Dr. Whitmore Lake. Open evenings and Sunday.

GREEN OLSON rug, 12' x 12', excellent condition, also 17' x 17' rug. Call Mr. Harrison, GL 3-4327 after 6 p.m.

ONE PAIR women's figure skates, brand new, size 8, \$10 or will trade for four books of S & H Green.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles
BICYCLE
 SALES & SERVICE
 We stock parts for most any brand of bicycle. Complete line of bicycle accessories. FORTY-ONE at Linwood & Tuxedo
 25641 Five Mile at Beech
 KE 4-1266

1954 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, excellent condition, best offer, over \$375. VE 7-3414 after 5 p.m.

35—Pets
CHIHUAHUA, long coat, female, 3 years old. A.K.C. registered. Reasonable, GA 1-2390.

FRIENDLY MALE dog, part cocker spaniel, 10 months old. \$20. KE 4-5131.

BEAGLE DOG, \$10. No pups, 4-months old. GL 3-6480, call after 5 p.m.

FOODLES, miniature pups, Silver, brown, Nice quality. A. K. C. Also poodle training. KE 1-9282.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1 year old, obedience trained, black and tan. Reasonable. condition. \$20. KE 1-2876.

JUNIOR DINETTE set: extension table, four chairs, china and buffet combo, small, light oak, \$30. Davenport and chair, \$25. Free shipping. Oval coffee table, \$10. Call GL 3-4415 after 5 p.m.

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Joe Gates, Builder
 GL 3-7395

PLYMOUTH HILLS
 Well established, 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, gas heat, on nice lot, \$18,900. Call GL 3-0745.

23A—Land Contracts—Mortgages
A \$1,000 To a Million
 Any contracts, anywhere
 2% - 5 7/8 - 12 - 16 - 20 %
 Low discount, quick action.
 Deal with reliable firm
 Est. 1925
 Call John Quinan, VA 2-0700
 Detroit Bond & Mtg. Co.
 FHA-GI Conv'l
 Comm'l Mtgs
PURCHASING LAND contracts, at discount. FI 9-1408.

FEDERAL Land Bank real estate loans, through Federal Land Bank Association, now available to suburban home owners, who are part-time farmers, as well as full-time farmers. Acreage no longer a restriction. Low interest rate, long term loans with full prepayment privileges. Contact representative on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. until noon at the Wayne County Extension Agent's office, 3830 Newberry St., Wayne, Michigan, or call the Federal Land Bank Association, 2221 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor, at Normandy 5-6130, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

INVEST \$750, take over 4 percent mortgage of \$5,800 at \$56.50 per month. Get land contract of \$6,900, 6 percent interest and payments of \$87 per month. GA 7-0447.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
VERY ATTRACTIVE modern two-bedroom home in one of the better sections of Plymouth. Type of home that must be seen on the inside to appreciate. Asking \$15,800 to \$16,000. Mortgaged to \$12,000. Ideal for resale. Owner. Call GL 3-1783 for inside tour, or drive past 1181 Dewey.
PRIVATE OWNER, 3 bedroom brick, finished full basement. 1/2 car garage, landscaped corner lot, call after 4:30. GL 3-4905.

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