

Census Takers In Training

Census takers who will visit every dwelling unit in the area during the 1960 Census of Population and Housing which starts April 1 will participate in three training sessions next week, Regional Field Director John E. Tharaldson announced today.

The training sessions, to be conducted by the crew leaders, will be held on March 28, 29, and 30. Each census taker will receive a total of approximately nine hours of instruction. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of a systematic, thorough canvass of every dwelling unit during the census to insure a complete count. Classroom training will cover proper manner of asking questions, use of the Census questionnaire, Census definitions, and map reading.

Mrs. Jessie Latter is crew leader for an area covering Plymouth and Northville Townships and the City of Northville. She has 18 enumerators.

Crew leader for the City of Plymouth is Mrs. Irene Berridge, who is training eight enumerators.

Map reading is an important census-taking technique since, without maps, defining the limits of each district to which a census taker is assigned, the job would be a welter of confusion. About 250,000 maps have been prepared for the 1960 Census. This provides an individual map for each of the 250,000 districts into which the country has been divided for the census.

Every census taker will be furnished with a map of his district. As they make their rounds, census takers will be required to canvass every street and road and visit every housing unit within the boundaries of their assignments shown on these maps.

Who Said It's Spring?



IGNORING ALL THE scientific explanations about Spring being here, the weatherman keeps right on forecasting the wintry stuff. Spring arrived Sunday, but when this picture of three Plymouth High School

girls was taken Tuesday, it was still snowing wildly. Winds of 32 miles an hour caused drifts. From left are Carole Nitz, Margo Van Antwerp and Diana Lewis, who were struggling against the wind along Main St. yesterday.

Hines Drive Collision Claims Its Fourth Victim

The three-car collision on Edward Hines Drive in Livonia on March 11 has now claimed its fourth victim.

Mrs. Irene Simpson, driver of the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Littrell of Plymouth were riding when they were killed, died at St. Mary Hospital Friday morning. She was 48.

Also killed in the accident was Richard McDonald, 18, of 7280 Gilman, Garden City. He was driving with his brother, James.

James McDonald was reported by witnesses to be passing two other cars on a curve when he collided head-on with a car driven by Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Simpson, who lived at 12431 Hartel, Livonia, had gone to Plymouth to take the Littrells out for a pleasure drive. Mr. Littrell was recovering from injuries he received in another accident while driving his truck near Three Rivers.

A third car driven by Howard R. Rowland, Inkster, was struck head-on by the Simpson car when it spun around after being hit by the McDonald vehicle. Rowland escaped with bruises.

The Wayne County prosecuting attorney's office is still investigating the case to determine if McDonald should be charged with negligence. McDonald, who struck the windshield, was badly injured and is at St. Mary Hospital.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Sunday at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth for Mrs. Simpson. The body was then taken to Union City, Tenn., where services are being held this afternoon (Wednesday). Interment is in Memorial Cemetery in Union City.

Mrs. Simpson was an assembly operator at the Fish- (Continued on page 3)

Low-Cost Paving For Sheridan Ave. Okayed

Sheridan Ave. residents will get their street improved this spring at no direct cost to them—but the City is not guaranteeing how long it will stand up.

There were eight Sheridan Ave. property owners present Monday night as the City Commission took up the question of whether to pave the street with a cheaper method that would cost the home owners nothing, or to pave it with better material and assess the home owners.

It appeared that all but one of the street's property owners favored the no-assessment method. Arthur Shepard, 1357 Sheridan, an FHA land planner, was the one person who said he was willing to pay an assessment in order to have a better street. He had appeared at a public hearing several months ago to present his view, but he was unable to attend Monday night's meeting, so he sent a letter.

Shepard believed that an asphalt cap of one or two inches would be cheaper in the long run. It was the city DPW superintendent's idea, however, to use the salt stabilization method. This method would cost \$2,600 and the city intended to pay the entire cost. Also suggested was the asphalt stabilization method. The "stabilization" methods call for grinding up the present pavement and mixing in either salt or new asphalt. Asphalt stabilization would cost around \$5,000 and property owners would pay an assessment of \$1 per front foot.

Should a new capping be used, such as suggested by Shepard, the cost would go up to an estimated \$8,700. City Manager Albert Glassford reported, and the assessment would be around \$1.70 a front foot.

All those attending Monday night's meeting strongly favored the cheaper method, although warned that it may not stand up more than three or four years. Harry Mumby, one of the Sheridan spokesmen, said, he did not believe property owners should be required to pay another assessment. They paid for paving the street 15 years ago, it was noted.

Others claimed that the street would have lasted longer if it hadn't been for the "school buses, mail trucks" and "trucks working on the construction of Western Electric."

After 30 minutes of discussion, a motion was made to use the salt stabilization not only on Sheridan but also on McKinley, from Sheridan to Ann Arbor Trail. All but Commissioner Richard Wernette favored the motion. Wernette said he is still not sold on the salt stabilization method.

Work on the project will start as soon as frost leaves the ground, DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida said. A seal coat will be applied probably in July, he added.

In other business, a motion was approved declaring the necessity of a sanitary sewer to be laid behind homes located along N. Main St., from Amelia to Mill.

For reducing traffic accidents and promoting highway safety Safety Director Kenneth Fisher and the police department were presented the Walker Safety Award. Plymouth is one of 24 Michigan Police Departments to receive the award.

Approval was given a resolution subscribing to the formation of a "Plymouth Area Planning Commission." This is a proposed group that would plan on an area-wide basis. The Board of Education has already approved the resolution. Others being asked for endorsement are the City and Plymouth, Canton and Northville Townships.

Dog That Bit Child Still Not Located

Many people have volunteered information concerning a dog answering the description of one that bit 5-year-old Cheryl Boatwright on March 9, but none have been identified.

As a result, Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright, 9294 Marlowe, is continuing with her series of daily rabies shots.

Generally regarded as painful, the shots haven't seemed to have bothered Cheryl yet, her mother explained yesterday. She has five more to go.

The Boatwrights have received at least a dozen telephone calls from people who reported seeing a dog as described in last week's Plymouth Mail. City police also reported they had received several reports.

Cheryl was bitten on the face by the dog as she played in the front yard. Her mother and a neighbor saw the dog but it ran away. Since no one knows if the dog had received a rabies shot, Cheryl had to be given the series as a precaution.



NAMED PLYMOUTH chairman of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's April Educational Crusade was Mrs. M. J. Huber (at left), shown with Mrs. Mary Carless, educational chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn LeFever, secretary-treasurer of the local branch. The three women met last week to map the crusade here. No funds will be solicited since the crusade is solely to further acquaint citizens with the seven danger signals of cancer.

Devote April To Cancer Education

The appointment of Mrs. M. J. Huber as chairman for the April Educational Crusade of the Michigan Cancer Foundation in Plymouth was announced recently by John Truer, president of the local branch of the foundation's Western Wayne Unit.

Mrs. Huber will direct the Plymouth area activities for the crusade, which is aimed at calling attention to the danger signs of cancer and urging all persons to have periodic cancer checkups.

Mrs. Mary Carless, chairman of education for the Plymouth Branch, reported that approximately 1,000 students at Plymouth High recently saw the film "Twenty Thousand and One" last week. It was an educational film telling of the danger signs of cancer and was shown in conjunction with the local branch.

The month-long educational crusade, a state-wide affair, opens on April 1 and will utilize newspapers, radio, television, posters, billboards and pamphlets to emphasize the fact that cancer may be cured if it is detected in time.

No funds will be solicited during the crusade since the Michigan Cancer Foundation is supported by the Torch Drive each fall. The Torch Drive is conducted by the United Fund agency.

General Chairman of the fourth-coming educational crusade is Ben D. Mills, general manager of Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury Division.

Martha Griffiths Tosses Hat Here

A small white hat decked with flowers was tossed into the political ring by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths Saturday in Plymouth, thereby announcing her candidacy for re-election to the Congress.

Mrs. Griffiths made the announcement during her report on the Washington scene at the March meeting of the Plymouth Democratic Club.

"In order to save the taxpayer money the government could and should cut down on the domestic quota of sugar and purchase more sugar from some other less expensive areas, for example, Mexico," the congresswoman declared.

She explained to the audience of approximately 50 persons that, at present growers of this country receive \$40,000,000 in subsidies, adding that beet growers in Michigan alone receive \$3,000,000 in subsidies.

"The Cuban sugar quota should also be reduced," (Continued on page 8)

Next Concert Brings 150 Vocalists, 100 Musicians Together

Ludwig van Beethoven's monumental Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, in which the composer enlists the collaboration of a choral group and soloists for the finale, will be featured by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 3 at 4 p.m. at Plymouth High School.

Conductor Wayne Dunlap has arranged for the assistance of prominent choral groups and soloists to join the symphony for this best and most outstanding program of the 1959-1960 season.

The choruses are the Westminster Presbyterian Church Choir of Detroit, director, George Thomas; the Saginaw Choral Society, Robert Klepinger, director; and the Plymouth Civic Chorus, Fred Nelson, director.

Soloists will be soprano Deanne Taylor and mezzo soprano Rosemary March of Detroit, tenor Richard Millard, faculty member, University of Michigan, and bass Nat Sibbold of Plymouth. One hundred and fifty vocalists and 100 musicians will total their talents in this endeavor.

Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) had for 25 years nursed the ambition of setting to music Schiller's Ode To Joy in which the composer's own ideal of "brotherhood of mankind" was reflected. In no other symphony of his had he taken so long to create, nor had he dedicated such effort or creative energy. During the Lenten season this particular symphony is most appropriately selected because of its all-encompassing feeling of humanity, spirituality and exaltation.

To a crowded Vienna Concert audience in May of 1824 this symphony (acclaimed by many to be the highest development of symphonic work) was first presented. The music made a profound impression. There were five successive blasts of applause (Continued on page 8)

Find Things Rough in Mock UN Assembly

PHS Students Play Role of Reds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Each year, Plymouth High School students attend the Model United Nations Assembly at Hillsdale College. Schools are designated in advance to represent one nation and they try to carry out that nation's point of view as close to real-life as possible. This year, the Plymouth delegation was selected to represent Russia.)

By GLORIA BOWLES
The largest delegation at Model United Nations Assembly.

The only Soviet delegation ever in the eleven year history of MUNA to elect one of its candidates to an Assembly office.

The only delegation to have one of its students accused of being an adult adviser.

The only group of 24 students to come away from Hillsdale, not soft on Communism, but with a little bit more sympathy toward the plight of the Soviets.

It was with superlatives such as these that 24 members of the high school's senate for international relations class were described, as they spent last weekend, March 18 and 19, at Hillsdale College for the Eleventh Session of the Model United Nations Assembly.

The seniors representing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as official delegates were Bob Wall, Jeff Huntington and Jim McCabe, attending the Special Disarmament Conference; Gloria Bowles, a delegate to the Political and Security Committee on Disarmament; Gary Ross, Sharon Neal and Janet Frieswyk, of the Special Political Committee, experts on Tibet, Hungary and Algeria, respectively; and working on the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee as official Soviet delegates were Dick Hubert, Judy Bullington, and Lon Dickerson.

Acting as alternates and technical assistants were the other members of the class: Linda Leet, Susan Hulsing, Peggy Davidson, Jason White, Tim Graves, Jackie Potter, Larry McMullen, Barb Browne, Geralee Rehbein, Jay Sells, Larry Livingston. Also attending was Dute H exchange student Anneke Thasing and German exchange Ursula Kell.

The Soviet delegation met at the high school at 6:30 a.m. on Friday morning, March 18, and adviser Miss Gertrude Fiegel led a caravan of six cars and a house trailer to Hillsdale College.

A 10 o'clock arrival in Hillsdale saw "comrades" posing for pictures... stopping at Friday night lodgings, some in private homes, (Continued on page 8)

PLAYING THE ROLE of the Russian delegation at the Model United Nations Assembly last Friday and Saturday at Hillsdale College were these young people from Plymouth High. From left,

front row, are Gloria Bowles, Sharon Neal, Judy Bullington, Jim McCabe and Bob Wall. Standing, Janet Frieswyk, Dick Hubert, Gary Ross, Lon Dickerson and Jeff Huntington.



NEWS BEAT

The possibility that there may be people falsely representing themselves as census enumerators was pointed out this week by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. The 1960 census taker will wear a badge printed in red, white and blue and bearing the official seal of the Department of Commerce with the word "Enumerator" superimposed. He or she will also be carrying a portfolio bearing the legend "1960 Census of the United States." Impersonating a census taker is a federal offense. It is also unlawful to withhold information from a census taker. All information is confidential. The census begins April 1.

LONG-PLAY: Undoubtedly the most avid musician in the 100-piece Plymouth Symphony is Mrs. Waldo Johnson of New Haven, Conn. She has been commuting from her home to rehearsal every Monday night with the Symphony for its final concert April 3. Mrs. Johnson, a violinist, also did this a couple of years ago after first moving to New Haven.

POLICE BEAT: Burglars broke down a rear door at Brighton Mfg. Co., 695 Amelia, one night last week, made off with tools, machining equipment and other miscellaneous items valued at \$450, including an overhead hoist of 1,000-lb. capacity. The theft occurred early March 16. Police are checking clues.

SO BEWARE: City Safety Inspector Charles Thompson warned that an out-of-town furnace firm has salesmen who walk into basements by announcing they are going to

TOUGH PULL: James Gallimore reported from his home on W. Ann Arbor Trail during Tuesday morning's snow storm that a robin was pecking through the snow, attempting to pull out a worm. The bird-watchers were astounded when the robin did indeed pull out a worm and flew off.

Phone Rates Go Up 5-10 Cents For Residents

Michigan Bell Telephone Company announced today that residence service here will go up 5 to 10 cents a month under new rate schedules approved by the state Public Service Commission.

The nickel increase will apply to all classes of residence service except one-party, which will go up a dime. Most business service also will be raised 10 cents.

The new schedules provide for intrastate long distance rate adjustments which will increase the price of most short-haul calls and reduce the cost of medium and long-haul calls.

There will be a 10-cent extra charge for station-to-station collect calls, and night and Sunday discounts will be eliminated on person-to-person calls.

Other increases will apply to miscellaneous items such as service connection and automatic telephone answering and recording equipment.

Methodist Church Plans First Lenten Worship

First in a series of family worship Lenten services will be held Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church here, announced Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson this week.

The Reverend James W. Wright, minister of the Grand Rapids First Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the opening service.

Dr. Wright is recognized as one of the outstanding speakers among the younger men in Michigan Methodism.

The Lenten Family Worship Services will, as in former years, be preceded by a fellowship pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the church dining room. Table hosts and hostesses will not be assigned as they have in past years. Members will not be called individually.

All families are asked to bring their own table service and a dish for the buffet-style pot-luck.

The Circles will prepare baked ham, tea, coffee, bread and butter. A nominal collection will be taken to cover the actual cost of the prepared food.

Children of all ages are invited to the dinners with their parents. Miss Plum and Mrs. Roger Blood, children's secretary of W.S.C.S., have arranged the following schedule for the young people during the worship services:

Mrs. Bernice Thomas will be in charge of the infant-toddler nursery from 6 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Urey Arnold will have the two-year-old nursery.

Mrs. Charles Childs will be

Illinois Women's Clubs Hear Thrun

The Women's Clubs of Illinois invited Kurt Thrun of the Travel Centre to their headquarters in Chicago last Friday to speak to them about travel to Europe, West Indies and Bermuda. He flew to Chicago Friday morning and returned in the afternoon. He talked to representatives from 13 different Illinois cities.

The Travel Centre was selected from 23 national agents to make the entire travel arrangements for 1,500 delegates to the National Convention in New York in August of 1960.

Weds In Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor, 1369 Park Place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to James Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers, 1115 Dewey.

The wedding took place March 23 at First Unitarian Church in Ann Arbor.

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER



This reporter at times has raised objection to the role that UAW-CIO people try to play in local political situations, in communities where they themselves do not reside, do not vote, and have no direct interest.

It's wrong, undemocratic and contrary to principle if men sitting in Detroit are able to jerk the strings in distant localities. And that's true whether it is labor or General Motors or any other special interest working the puppets.

Rather than talk in just generalities, however, here's an illustration.

At the moment there is a local election campaign underway in neighboring Livonia. As usual, prior to the voting, a whole line of candidates — adults, grown men — have been trooping down to a room in Detroit humbly seeking to "pass inspection" before a scowling panel of UAW leaders.

Those who "qualify" will receive the "AFL-CIO endorsement." There are absolutely no signs this seal of approval has affected any Livonia election of modern vintage one way or another, but nonetheless most candidates there covet the blessing. Or at least they prefer not to pass it up.

There was a time, too, when the CIO bestowed its bounty only upon loyal union or labor men, but that criteria has gone the way of the hula hoop. Today the test is more "who's going to win" rather than "who labor wants to win." Oh, there are a few standards, but extremely flexible are they. Rich men, poor men, beggars, and well, lots of types jump into the CIO bed together nowadays.

Two candidates who won in the Livonia primary were so endorsed, by name Sydney Bagnall and James McCann. Recently they joined the pilgrimage back to mecca to see if they could be smiled-upon again for the finals.

An unexpected thing happened. "How come you two men voted against an eight cent an hour raise for Livonia DPW employees?" the board of examiners inquired sharply.

Bagnall and McCann sort of hemmed and said they were committed with their teammates on the Livonia Council to so vote, and well...

It didn't please the Committee. Things were left vague, but the idea is that if the two still want CIO sunshine in their life, they had better get this wage raise thing back on the floor, and passed into law, and before the election on April 4.

Hence:

Will the two local candidates bow to the CIO request?

If they don't, will they be "endorsed?"

Will the city employees win their raise, and become a strong political force in Livonia forever henceforth?

If the pair goes stubborn and rebukes the wrathful CIO, will it be the kiss of election death?

The last I heard, the candidates too were playing a cagey game. They are hinting (but without promising) that maybe they'll change their position and approve the pay raise... but not until after the election.

Which throws the gauntlet back onto board of examiners.

And, if you're following, this is one way by which small government can get out of the hands of local voters today and become fouled up in really powerful cat-and-mouse.

We have come this week upon a reported plan for rebuilding a section of the Plymouth business district which is the most cheerful piece of news in years, if we can confirm it.

Pending that, it's been some weeks since the last warning here that Plymouth had better do something about its downtown, or else.

Today's analysis comes from a prominent real estate consulting firm talking about a city.

"A major problem has been that uneconomic structures have been housing more than just marginal uses, and because of the strong appeal of the central business district... it has been possible for obsolete structures to continue to serve as prime commercial space.

"Several factors have tended to stagnate new downtown development, modernization and new construction. Two are:

"1. Many properties are held strictly for their income yielding value.

"2. The high productivity of downtown real estate has made property holders and lease holders reluctant to dispose of their property, and in many cases has frozen downtown merchants into facilities and situations that do not represent their maximum productivity.

"Owners of downtown buildings are reluctant to make capital expenditures toward improving their property since the rental return is probably close to the maximum and there is no apparent present need for investing additional equity.

"This attitude is a fallacy. At the time facilities do become available, it will be too late to make expenditures, since the city's advantages from location will have been lost and might never be restored."

The report wasn't talking about Plymouth — it only sounds like it. The actual town under study was Ann Arbor.

And Ann Arbor isn't far from Plymouth, if you're thinking about downtown business district.

Nor, for that matter, is Livonia far from Plymouth, if you're thinking local politics.

Only the timetable varies. The spiders spin their webs everywhere, and they will arrive, sooner or later.



AN ADULT education class in interior decorating went on tour last week, visiting Blunk's, Inc. Some of the class is shown here in the carpeting department.

Decorating Class Visits Downtown Store

The Interior Decorating Class, from the Adult Education Program at the Plymouth High School, convened at Blunk's Furniture and Floor Covering Store, Wednesday evening March 16.

After a tour through the store, James Taylor introduced Walter Rensel, who spoke on the use of "Man Made Fibres" by the Carpet Manufacturers. The fibres included were: Dupont 501 Nylon, Chemstrand's Acrilan, and Stalux Rayon by Bigelow.

Rensel pointed out if you are addicted to wool carpet, it would increase the life of your carpet if you would place a pan of water in your rooms every three or four months and let it evaporate. The reason for this is that the modern heating systems are too dry and the lack of moisture causes the fibres to break off more readily.

Lincoln Lantz then spoke to the class on the five principle methods of springing upholstered furniture — the no-sag spring, double cone and single cone springs, the steel band spring and the rubber thong.

After Lantz explained construction of furniture it was obvious that the springing and the covers used determine the difference in price of identical appearing pieces of furniture.

The class then proceeded to the stereo and hi-fi department on the second floor of the store, where Douglas Blunk gave a demonstration on the stereo, high fidelity and standard record players.

To climax the evening, the slides were shown to the class on how it is possible to decorate and furnish the same house with three different arrangement and styles of furniture.

To round out the evening refreshments were served to the class.

64 Attend Dinner For Paul Wiedman

Sixty-four people attended a testimonial dinner Tuesday night for Paul J. Wiedman, who this month is starting his 40th year as a Ford Dealer in Plymouth.

Held at the Hotel Mayflower the dinner brought together friends and business associates of the auto dealer. An oil painting of the honored guest was presented during the evening.

Frank Henderson was toastmaster for the affair. In addition to the painting, Wiedman was presented with a book of messages from his friends and a tape recording of the evening's events.

MOM'S NEWS

The local MOMS club will hold its next meeting on March 28 at noon to sew cancer pads. The group, since last September, has sewn more than 1,000 pads, a spokesman reported recently.

On April 7, Mrs. Mildred Kushler, club hospital chairman, will travel to the Veterans' Administration hospital in Ann Arbor and conduct a games party for the patients there.

The regional meeting of the MOMS club will be held April 11 at the Plymouth Veterans Community Center. The event, which starts at 10 a.m., will feature a lunch at noon. It will be served by members of Unit 18.

Zone Two past presidents met at the home of Mrs. Freida Saxton in Ann Arbor recently. From Unit 18 here, those attending included: Mrs. Agnes Rollins, Mrs. Kushler, Mrs. Mildred Huver, Mrs. Connie Gladstone and Mrs. Maud Anderson.

TWO FROM HERE

GOING TO CONVENTION Olivia Bell and Charles W. Worland, both of Plymouth, have been named special delegates to the annual Representative Assembly of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) in Lansing, April 1-2.

Scheduled for the Lansing Civic Center, the two-day session of the MEA's governing body will attract more than 400 educators from throughout Michigan. Each of the association's 159 districts will send representatives to the meeting.

Keynote speaker of the assembly will be George Romney, president of American Motors Corporation. Romney, well-known throughout the country for his educational, industrial, and civic leadership, will address the conference on Friday evening, April 1.

Address all mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address, Forms 3878) to:

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Published every Wednesday at 271 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly newspaper plant.

Phone Glenview 3-5500

Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

\$3.00 per year in Plymouth. \$4.00 elsewhere.

PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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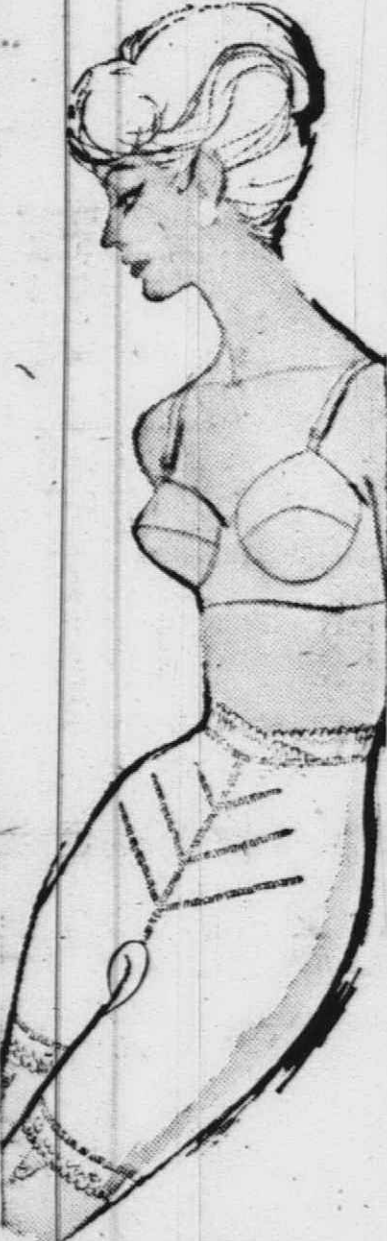
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DUNNING'S 500 Forest Ave. GL 3-0080

Hines Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

er Body Co. plant in Livonia, Mich. Detroit; Euell Lynn, born May 18, 1911 in Williamson County, Tenn. She was the daughter of Albert and Cellie (McKee) Lynn. She was married to Floyd Simpson, who survives with the following sisters and brothers: Clifton Lynn of East Detroit; Dempsey and Edward

Lynn, Detroit; Euell Lynn, Rivers, Tenn.; Mrs. Pauline Jeanette and Mrs. Mattie Brake, Brentwood, Tenn.; Mrs. Thelma Roberts and Mrs. Emma Mai Smith, Union City, Tenn.; Mrs. Velma Rudi, Troy, Tenn.; and Mrs. Iva Baker, Livonia. Mrs. Simpson came to Livonia in 1953 from Union City.

Foundation to Furnish New Talent for Symphony Concerts

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has become associated with the Grinnell Foundation of Music, according to a recent announcement by Conductor Wayne Dunlap. The Plymouth orchestra will cooperate with the Foundation by featuring the Grinnell scholarship winner as a guest soloist. The Music Foundation gives a \$1,000 scholarship each year to a Michigan pianist to stimulate studies in the piano. Winner of the 1960 award

is Miss Melita True, a University of Michigan student from Ann Arbor. Miss True defeated nine other pianists in the day-long competition held at Michigan State University on March 13. In the competition, each entrant plays selections by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert or Mozart and a work by a contemporary American composer. Judges this year were Dr. Lawson Jones, Dr. Henry Harris and Dr. Joseph Evans, all of MSU.

In addition to her appearance with the Plymouth Symphony, Miss True will play with the Pontiac Symphony, the Cranbrook Music Guild, the Michigan Music Festival and at the Michigan Federation of Music Club's convention in April. Miss True played the first four dances of Bach's "Partita in A-Minor", the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in A-Major" and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" in the competition.

Many Important Items Before Lake Pointers

A number of important items are on the agenda for the March 28 meeting of the Lake Pointe Homeowners Association, including the election of area directors. The association will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Farrand School multi-purpose room. Area directors and their alternates will be elected at this meeting and a re-alignment of areas made. President A. T. Perttola also announced that the association will also take up the discussion of a street lighting program, the possible re-zoning of Schoolcraft Rd. from a residential to an industrial area, the issue of township incorporation, how to finance installation of playground equipment and discussion of a Better Business Committee.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Sutherland of Santa Ana, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke Ann, on March 16 weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz., at Santa Ana Community Hospital. Mrs. Sutherland is the former Janet Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puckett formerly of Plymouth announce the birth of a fourth child, Joseph Allen weighing 6 lbs., 4 oz., at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital on February 8. Mrs. Puckett is the former Sally Soule.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharff, 8841 Marlowe, are the parents of a daughter born March 13 at Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital, Ypsilanti. Named Marilee Jean, she weighed 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces. This is the couple's second child.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, March 23, 1960 3

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Auto Mishap Takes Life Of South Lyon Teacher

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner FI 9-0924

Those associated with the Lyon Township Schools were saddened by the death of Mrs. Reva Richards, a teacher of Kindergarten in the New Hudson School and also the music teacher in both South Lyon and New Hudson Elementary schools. Mrs. Richards was killed in a head-on collision last week while enroute to her morning classes. The accident occurred on Pontiac Trail North of South Lyon, when Mrs. Richards tried to pass a car and hit an auto driven by Mrs. Donna Kern, 29, of Walled Lake. Mrs. Hattie Weitzel, 59, was a passenger in Mrs. Kern's car. All three women were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. They were pronounced dead on arrival. Mrs. Richards was born April 26, 1906, in Northfield Township. Her parents were Clarence and Stella (Farley) Dean. She was a teacher in the Lyon Township School system for more than 14 years, a member of the First Methodist Church of South Lyon, where she served as organ-

ist for many years and directed the adult and children's choirs. Surviving, in addition to her husband, Russell, is a son, Carl, 13, her mother, Stella Dean, of Fenton, and two brothers, Clare, of Fenton and Claude, of Hanley, Mich. Services were held Thursday at the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon with Rev. Ferris Woodruff, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the South Lyon Cemetery. Mrs. Doris Hardesty celebrated her birthday last Sunday March 13 when the family had dinner at the Country Kitchen at Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raynor and Mrs. William Kelly and daughter Lynda, have gone on a trip to Texas and Arizona. Mrs. Charles Stacy and Mrs. Carleton Hardesty spent Thursday visiting with Mrs. E. Evans of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burd were Sunday callers at the home of Lawrence Ingall. Nearly 250 dog licenses were issued by the Township Treasurer Harlow Ingall from Dec. 1 to March 1. Charles Hawes of Six Mile Rd., is home on his first leave since entering the Army in January. He has been stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. Billy Schutziar and Tom and Gilbert Becker of Lexington, Mich., spent Thursday at the home of the Earl Roberts of Chubb Road. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hardesty and family visited March 13 with the Elmer Bennetts here. Raymond Doolin was injured in a fall at school last week and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where he was kept over night for observation. Mrs. Edward Lynn of Grand Rapids spent 5 days as the house guest of the Famuliner family. Mr. Lynn spent the weekend. No classes for Lyon Township Schools on Friday, March 25, due to the Oakland County Teachers Conference. Board Members Don Smith, Superintendent Frank Bartlett, Erwin and Heidt of the Lyon Township School district flew to Pittsburgh on March 2 as guests of the American Bridge Company to inspect a number of schools. In its regular meeting on March 14, the Board of Education decided to utilize a new building. An estimate of American Bridge Division of United States Steel Company showed that this type of con-

struction can be used within the \$15,000 budget as laid down in the bond issue. The total difference between conventional structure and modular steel type will not exceed \$21,000. The main advantages are: lower maintenance cost, more economical heating, four months less construction time. While in Pittsburgh, members of the board took a close look at building technique, talked to school personnel and administrators. South Lyon PTA will elect new officers Wed., March 23. Teachers will explain classroom projects.

See You There

St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will hold its bake sale at Dunning's at 9:30 a.m. this Friday, March 25. Sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, the Robinson Group will meet March 30 at 12:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stephen Cherne, 18435 South Beck Road, Northville. A discussion on figures and fashion will be presented by Mrs. James Birkelbaw and Mrs. Norman Frid. Visitors are invited. A continuation of the study of the United Nations by the United Church Women of Plymouth will take place Tuesday, March 29 at the home of Mrs. C.A. Renwick, 1339 Elm St. Women of First Baptist Church will present the program. It starts at 9:30 a.m. and all women are invited.

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BISHOP Henry Donnelly, of Detroit's St. Matthew Church, conferred Sacrament of Confirmation on 181 students from Our Lady of Good Counsel School Sunday. Bishop Donnelly (right) is shown with Fr. Francis Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church here. Priests from neighboring parishes assisted the bishop.

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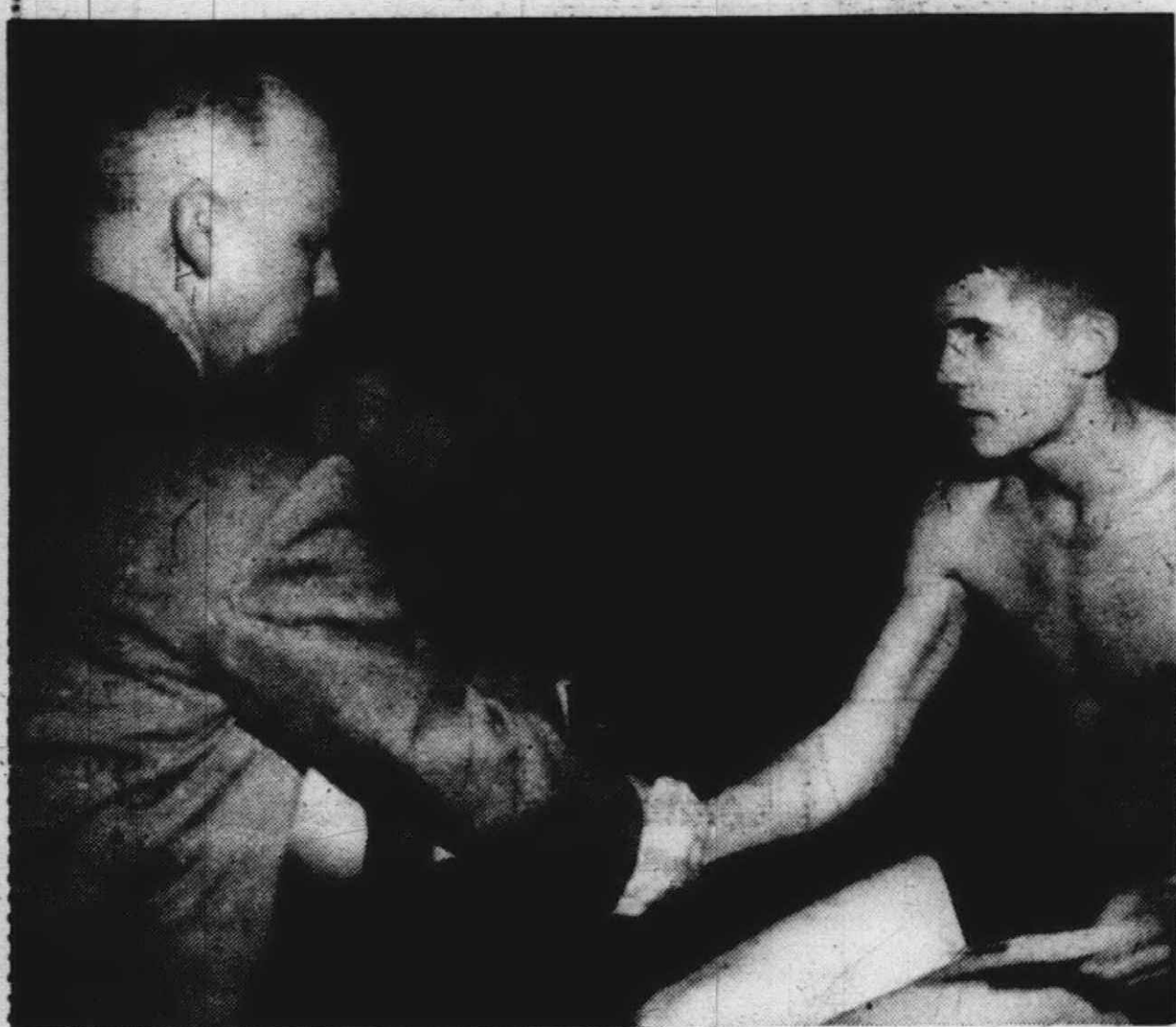
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TERMS

Schedules Bustin' Out All Over



GRETZINGER gets first place award in this photo taken at the recent league meet. In the state meet at Ann Arbor he also

figured in two events, gaining a fourth and a sixth. Here Mel Blunk hands him his league title award.

Slate 61 Spring Events For Rock Athletic Teams

Plymouth athletic teams will participate in 61 events in a jam packed spring sports schedule announced today by athletic Director John Sandmann. The varsity baseball team will play 10 league games with Suburban Six opponents and seven non-league opponents. Coach Mike Hoben's team will open on April 13 at Thurston and open at Home on April 25th against Trenton.

The Junior Varsity team has a 12 game schedule including six non-league opponents. They also open April 13 with Trenton, but that game will be played here in Plymouth.

The Track team will meet six opponents in dual meet competition. Only Northville is a non-league opponent. The thinclads will open with Redford Union at home on April 8. In addition to the dual meets listed, Rock runners will participate in the state regional meet, the state finals and the league meet, the latter to be held at Bentley.

The Tennis team is slated to meet eight opponents including two non-league teams with Northville. They are also scheduled to take part in the regionals on May 20th.

Golfers will take on seven league opponents and four non-league contests in addition to play in the regionals, finals and the Suburban Six League meet.

BASEBALL	
April:	
13 Thurston	(A)
25 Trenton	(H)
28 Allen Park	(H)
May:	
2 Northville	(A)
5 Bentley	(A)
9 Belleville	(H)
11 Romulus	(H)
18 Allen Park	(H)
18 Clarenceville	(H)
23 Bentley	(H)
25 Ypsilanti	(A)
28 Belleville	(A)
31 Northville	(A)
June:	
1 Dearborn	(H)
3 Northville	(A)

TRACK	
April:	
8 Redford Union	(H)
13 Belleville	(H)
23 Trenton	(A)
May:	
8 Allen Park	(A)
10 Northville	(H)
14 Regionals	(A)
17 Bentley	(A)
21 State Finals	(A)
26 League Meet	(A)

TENNIS	
April:	
12 Allen Park	(H)
14 Bentley	(H)
28 Trenton	(A)
May:	
3 Allen Park	(A)
10 Bentley	(A)
17 Trenton	(H)
20 Regionals	(A)
23 Northville	(A)
26 Northville	(H)

GOLF	
April:	
13 Redford Union	(A)
14 Bentley	(H)
25 Allen Park	(A)
27 Trenton	(H)
May:	
2 Dearborn	(A)
9 Bentley	(A)
11 Allen Park	(H)
13 Regionals	(H)
16 Trenton	(A)
18 Northville	(H)
21 State Finals	(A)
23 League Meet	(H)

Isbister Gets Good Chance In NCAA Meet At Dallas

An ex-Plymouth High School swimming star is given a good chance to score in the NCAA meet, according to the Western Michigan sports publicity office.

Robert Isbister, sophomore star of the Western Michigan University swimming team, which last week won third place in the Mid-American Conference tournament, will represent the Broncos in the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming meet at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 24, 25 and 26.

In the Mid-American meet here last week-end Bob broke the conference record for the 100 yard butterfly race by 1.9 seconds in swimming the route in :57.7 and is considered as having a good chance to score in the NCAA event. He will be accompanied by Coach Edward Gabel.

Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Isbister, 50005 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, is 19 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 160 pounds.

In high school at Plymouth he was a member of the swimming team for four

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Merriman Agency	46 53 1/2
Johnston's Ins.	40 60
Walt Ash Ser.	39 60 1/2
High Ind. Game, N. Heath	214
High Ind. 3 Game, G. Tripp	525
High Ind. Game, N. Heath	214
High Team 3 Game, S. & W. Hdwe.	796
High Ind. Team Game, S. & W. Hdwe.	2231

Girl Scouts Busy In Troop No. 230

Girl Scout Troop 230 hosted Inge Dietrich at a special meeting March 9. The troop members heard Miss Dietrich speak on Germany.

The Scouts also studied their International Friendship requirements and home-making items during the session which included members of Troop 271 of the Farland School as other guests. Refreshments were served by Troop 230, which is led by Mrs. Charles Childs.

The unit also conducted a flag ceremony in February for the benefit of the Starkweather PTA.

Members of the troop include: Nancy Clinansmith, Diane Wheeler, Helen Gottschalk, Janice Gunn, Valerie McMullen, DiAnne Lacy, Patty Lickfeldt, Rose Snow, Dona Tate and Barbara Whitehurst. Leaders are Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler.

25 Dearborn
June:
6 Northville

Arbor Lill Thurs. House
March 17, 1960

	Won	Lost
Carlings	68	36
Cloverdale	58	46
Davis & Lent	54	50
O'Keefe	53	51
Millers	51	53
Blatz	49	55
Walt Ash Service	47	57
Bigwell Construction	36	68
High Team, 3 Games:		
Carlings	2803	
High Individual, 3 Games:		
H. Burley	630	
High Team Game: Clover-		
dale	1022	
High Individual Game: N.		
Altenbernt	259	

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Johnston's Ins.	40 60
High Ind. Game:	
B. Otwell	214
N. Heath	214
High Ind. 3 Game:	
G. Tripp	525
High Team Single Game:	
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Heide's Win Title Playoff; Deporter Leads

Heide's of Plymouth's 18 and Under League took the league championship away from the Optimists last week 43-34, and they did it the hard way.

Trailing the Optimists most of the season because of a lone early season loss, Heide's came on to beat the Optimists late in the season and force the championship decision into last week's playoff game.

Free throw accuracy turned the trick for Heide's as they sunk 16 of 23, while the Optimists hit on only seven of 23 free tosses.

Dave Green led both teams with 21 points for the Optimists, but Wayne Woods and John Taylor each scored 13 points for Heide's.

Prior to the playoff game the Optimists had participated in the recreation playoff tournament in Detroit. The Optimists were chosen to compete in the tournament earlier when they were leading the league.

The Plymouth team beat Berkley in the opening round 28-25 as Dave Green scored 11 points, Jim Dunlap had 15 for Berkley.

Plymouth's Optimists won the game in the last minute when Dick Wells

sank a jump shot and added a free throw with 20 seconds left.

The next evening Detroit's tourney team eliminated the Optimists 68-42, although Green hit 15 points. On the following evening Detroit won the tournament.

In the 15 and Under Tournament Ypsilanti beat Plymouth's champion Yellow Jackets 37-35. Denny Hunt scored 18 points for the Yellow Jackets and Mike Bass 21 for Ypsi.

The game wasn't decided until eight seconds were left when the taller Ypsi team secured a field goal. With 15 seconds left Plymouth had tied the score on Jim Davis's two free throws.

The Yellow Jackets had trailed during the whole game, but fought back to tie with only 15 seconds remaining.

Based on league games during the season the following men ended up high in the individual scoring race:

18 AND UNDER
Al Deporter, Heide's, 155 points for a 15.5 average; Dave Green, Optimists, 134 points for a 13.4 average and Jack Freeman, Heide's, 132 points for a 13.2 average.

15 AND UNDER
Denny Hunt, Yellow Jackets, 99 points for 11.0 average and Dave Agnew, Blackhawks, 83 points for an 8.1 average.



THE FIRST COMET, Mercury's entry in the compact car field, to be sold in Plymouth went to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, 9255 Oakview. The Johnsons (at right, above) admire their new auto, while at left is Earl West, of West Brothers Motors, Inc., local Comet dealership. Johnson works at the Rawsonville Ford plant while his wife, Connie, is employed at The Plymouth Mail office.

The City Manager's Corner

By Al Glassford

When departmental heads of the city hold their regular meeting, there are many problems aired bearing on municipal administration. But one of the most perplexing arose at our last meeting.

That problem was "moonlighting", or the situation where a municipal employee has another job in addition to his job with the city. We tried to determine if it is wise for a city employee to hold two jobs, in what way moonlighting would affect municipal efficiency, and whether or not there should be resumption of outside employment.

At first glance, this seems to be a simple problem. The answer should be that an employee has a right to do with his time whatever he sees fit. Or, on the other hand, the city as an employer has the right to set any terms of employment it sees fit, and an employee, by accepting work with the city, necessarily accepts these terms of employment.

However, the problem is not all black or all white, as these two alternatives would seem to indicate. For example, should the city interfere with an employee who helps his neighbor build a garage over the weekend, and who accepts a few dollars for the work? Or, should the city interfere with an employee who is asked to sit on an oral interview board in another city and who receives a few dollars for his time? A more serious question is, what should the city do about the employee who, because of expensive medical bills, needs additional money to get him out of debt and who can get a job at night or on weekends?

On the other hand, what should the city do when an employee who is needed for emergency city work some night is unavailable because he is working at another job? Or, what should the city do with an employee who is so tired from his outside work that he cannot perform his regular city work as best he can?

Another question is, what should the city's position be toward an employee who is injured at his outside job? In this case, the city loses his services for a period of time, and may have to pay for sick leave.

Each one of these situations affect our pocketbook, for reduced effectiveness, be it from fatigue or injury, costs each one of us additional tax dollars. This additional expense may result from the need to hire another employee. It may result from increased hospitalization or medical insurance premiums, or it may result from extended sick leave pay.

Another consideration, and a serious one these days, is that a municipal employee may be holding a job which some other person needs even desperately. Is it right for some men to hold two jobs at one time, while other men are entirely out of work?

The result of our discussion, at this time, is that outside employment should be regulated in some way, but we haven't decided how this should be done. Consequently, I have asked my administrative assistant to make a study of this problem. He will survey other municipalities to learn if they regulate moonlighting, and if they do, what form these regulations take.

When the survey is completed, we will discuss this problem again to decide what the City of Plymouth administrative regulations should be.

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STRICTLY FRESH

Eternal riddle: Why is it so hard to lead a small boy to the bathtub; and so difficult to get him out?

Considering the outcome of his recent predictions, a forecaster friend of ours should be called "weatherman."

Why is it that the boss tells funnier jokes than anyone else in the office?

A wonderful ole-fashioned storm is what happens to the other fellow.

People who live in glass houses should try planting a few shrubs around it.

Gaol, Sweet Gaol
A London, England prison warden, reporting on why many ex-inmates return behind bars said: "Many prisoners have commented on the excellence of prison food, and stated that it is far better than they get at home."

All in the Family
Ten Denver, Colo., detectives who used their personal autos on duty while squad cars were being appraised for trading, got tickets for parking in the police parking lot.

"Yes, Nurse"
Kenneth Roberts was picked up by Cleveland, Tenn., police who found him walking along the road clad in a hospital nightgown. Roberts said he had complained to a nurse that he was too hot and when "she told me to take a walk and cool off, I did."

Morose Misogynist
Self-styled woman-hater Elmer Simrell, 48, on trial for sending threatening letters to judges "in order to draw attention to divorce laws," watched in chagrin when seven women were selected to serve on the jury to hear his case.

The Old Timer

"You are getting old if you remember when the hero of a novel didn't kiss the heroine until the last chapter."

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PURLOINED LETTERS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Police said a thief pried an "e," an "i," an "n," a "c" and two "g's" from a pair of three-inch-high metal tags spelling out "The Syracuse Type Setting Co., Inc." The rest of the letters were untouched.

Men In Service



DESIGNATED A Naval Aviator at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex., Navy Lt. (jg) Robert A. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Huff of 5400 Curtis Rd., Plymouth, has his Navy "Wings of Gold" pinned on by his wife, the former Miss Sharon Ellison of 5920 Curtis Rd. He has received orders to the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

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Only **9.95** ANY CAR

HERE'S WHAT WE DO!

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- Pull all 4 wheels, inspect brake lining, grease seals, cylinders. Add fluid.
 - Repack front bearings.
 - Precision adjust brakes.
- ALIGNMENT**
- Correct caster and camber.
 - Correct toe-in, toe-out.

- BALANCE**
- Balance both front wheels.
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13.95* 6.70-15 Blackwall Tube-type
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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, February 8, 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: Miss Joseph, Mr. Orbach, Mr. Sponseller, Mr. Readman, Mr. Woolweaver and Mr. Arnold.

President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Joseph and Mr. Orbach of Gould, Moss and Joseph, Inc. presented for consideration various schemes together with cost estimates for additions to the Bird, Smith and Starkweather Schools.

It was moved by Member Zylstra and seconded by Member Niemi that Gould, Moss and Joseph, Inc. be authorized to proceed with the preparation of plans and specifications for the additions to the Bird, Smith and Starkweather Schools in accordance with the following schemes and cost estimates presented to the Board of Education on February 8, 1960:

School	Estimated Cost
Starkweather	\$ 85,000
Smith	Scheme I 100,000
Bird	Scheme C 50,000

and further, that the architectural fees for the services be set at 6 per cent of the contract costs.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

Mr. Blunk reported on the possibility of negotiating the purchase of the house and lot on the south side of the Starkweather School. Mr. Soth, Mr. Readman and Mr. Woolweaver reported on the activities of the Adult Education and Recreation Commission and asked for further consideration of the Commission's request for additional personnel to supervise the after-school recreation in the Community schools. It was generally agreed that the after-school recreation needed expansion through trained and experienced leadership and that if budget permits, one additional specialist should be employed during the next school year.

Progress reports were given by the following members:

- Member Soth Adult Education and Recreation
- Member Fischer Community College
- Member Kaiser Teachers Relations
- Member Hulsing Tri-County School Boards
- Member Niemi Area Planning

It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Kaiser that the minutes of the last regular and intervening special meetings be approved as corrected.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Member Zoet and seconded by Member Soth that the following bills be approved for payment:

General Fund:	Voucher 1786, Payroll 1-15-60,	\$79,619.32
	Voucher 1787, Nat'l Bank of Det.,	504,737.00
	Voucher 1788, Payroll, 1-29-60,	\$3,257.19
	Vouchers 1789 to 2012, incl.,	\$37,142.11
	Vouchers 37 and 58,	299.90
Bldg. & Site Skg. Fund:	Voucher 909,	180.99
Nichols Trust Fund:	Voucher 909,	180.99

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Member Zoet and seconded by Member Soth that Mr. Bentley's and Mr. Gorgeuz's requests for permission to attend the March meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities in Chicago be approved.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Member Zoet and seconded by Member Fischer that the request from the sixth grade students and teachers at Starkweather School for permission to take an educational trip to New York City on June 6, 7 and 8, 1960, be approved.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member Zylstra that the treasurer be authorized to call for retirement on April 1, 1960, the Plymouth Community School District bonds dated July 1, 1952, Numbers 311 to 358, both inclusive, in an aggregate principal amount of \$48,000 and maturing in the years 1963 and 1964, at par plus accrued interest plus a premium of \$20 per bond.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member Zylstra that the treasurer be authorized to call for retirement on April 1, 1960, the Plymouth Community School District bonds dated August 1, 1955, Numbers 2786 to 3,000, both inclusive, in the aggregate principal amount of \$215,000 and maturing in the year 1973, at par plus accrued interest plus a premium of \$25 per bond.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

Motion declared adopted.

Mr. Perlono presented a legal opinion on the validity of the contract with Daniel S. Mills and Sons and indicated that prior action taken by the Board was in full accord with the conditions of the contract.

Mr. Perlono was directed with the help of the school administration to proceed with an orderly transfer of the title to the property now under option from the Emerson Building Company.

It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member Zoet that the President and Secretary be authorized to extend the option now in effect with the Emerson Building Company another 90 days.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

The Board interviewed in order the following applicants for the position of Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds: Mr. Higgins, Mr. McNelly, Mr. Broock and Mr. Kelly. No action was taken on the appointment pending further study and discussion.

Mr. Zylstra reported on the activities of the special committee studying elementary school additions. He noted that the Committee met with the Fact-finding Committee and Mr. Orbach of Gould, Moss and Joseph, Inc., on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of examining in detail the plans and specifications for the additions to the three elementary schools. He stated that the two committees also made on-the-spot inspections of the three schools in order to obtain a first-hand perception on how the additions will be oriented to the present buildings. He called attention to certain suggestions made by the two Committees.

After considerable discussion of the construction details it was moved by Member Zylstra and seconded by Member Zoet that approval be given to the final plans and specifications as prepared by Gould, Moss and Joseph, Inc.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Kaiser that the superintendent's recommendation on Mr. Elden Zang's appointment to the teaching staff be approved.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

It was mutually agreed that the following projects would be included in the alterations and additions to be done at the high school this summer—(1) build a new stair tower in front of the building, (2) enclose central stairway in the annex, (3) enclose southeast central stairway, (4) install fire escape from second floor, (5) rehabilitate area of the present front stairs, (6) replace all wooden sash windows, and (7) install additional science laboratory facilities.

The meeting adjourned at 11:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Harold E. Fischer, Secretary

It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member Zylstra that the Bentley required to call the bonds for retirement issued in 1952 and 1955, as well as those necessary to meet the regular principal and interest payments due on April 1, 1960, be withdrawn from funds on deposit in Michigan National Bank in April 1, 1960, be withdrawn from funds on deposit in Michigan National Bank in Flint.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, Niemi, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: Members Fischer, Kaiser and Soth.

After an inspection and analysis of the work completed by Daniel S. Mills & Sons, Contractors, on the high school alterations and addition, it was moved by Member Kaiser and seconded by Member Zylstra that a payment of \$8,953.83 (full contractual payment less \$1,000) be made from the Building and Site Sinking Fund to Daniel S. Mills & Sons.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

Mr. Arnold asked for some direction in the preparation of Board of Education policy statements. He was instructed to proceed under the direction of the Superintendent to prepare for review written policies on evaluation and in-service training of teachers.

The meeting adjourned at 11:20 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 29, 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. Bentley, Mr. Gorgeuz and Mr. Smith; Mr. Arnold, Mrs. Bromley, Mr. Campbell, Miss Fiegel, Mr. Hedrick, Mr. Hoben, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Sandmann, Miss Spence and Miss Walker from our high school staff.

President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

She indicated in her introductory remarks that the Board was interested in discussing with the high school staff some ideas relative to the high school curriculum which has been discussed in Board meetings. She noted, also, the concern on the part of citizens for quality in education.

President Hulsing and Miss Fiegel reported on their visit to East Lansing High School where the program of studies is built around a 70 minute class period. They pointed to certain strengths and weaknesses in the program.

Suggestions made by the high school staff for improving the program include the following:

1. Implement a program for the slow-learning, under-achieving students. It was suggested that students be grouped together in special combination classes for math-science and English-social studies.
2. Provide for more depth of experiences for the talented and gifted. Include through an honors program more research studies and independent study for the top 3 to 4 per cent.
3. Introduce general science for the low average student.
4. Provide for greater differentiation of instruction in the classes, particularly in chemistry.
5. Equip another chemistry and physics laboratory.
6. Make quality of instruction the goal for all classes.
7. Introduce in connection with an advanced placement program a course in world literature for high school seniors.
8. Expand the multiple track system now used in English classes to social studies classes.
9. Prepare for distribution to parents and students a handbook describing the high school program.
10. Add the seventh period to the school day.
11. Expand the summer school program to include high school credit courses.
12. Evaluate the physical and health education program. Add wrestling to the sports program.
13. Include courses in pattern making in the vocational education department.
14. Broaden the music program, include orchestra.

Superintendent Isbister reported that Mr. Edward Mikrut of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission will put in writing the Commission regulations for borrowing against building and site sinking fund levies.

It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Niemi that Mr. Blunk be authorized to purchase the 17.64 acres at the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail now under option from the Emerson Realty Company.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Zoet.

Nays: Member Zylstra.

Abstaining: Member Kaiser.

A special meeting was called for Monday, March 7, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:00 o'clock 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, March 7, 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. Urey Arnold and Mr. Nandino Perlongo.

President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member Kaiser that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, The orderly growth and development of the Plymouth Community Area necessitates cooperative planning on the part of all local units of government, and

WHEREAS, Citizens of the Plymouth Community Area, through the participation in the existing planning and zoning boards in the Townships, the City and the School District, have demonstrated their interest and willingness to be involved in Community planning, and

WHEREAS, The proposal recommended by the Steering Committee of the Joint Boards from Plymouth, North and Canton Townships, the City of Plymouth and the Community School District provides a means by which overall Community planning may be extended on an orderly continuing basis, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District does hereby subscribe to and pledge its support of the Area Planning Commission as recommended by the Steering Committee.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

Motion declared adopted.

Mr. Perlono presented a legal opinion on the validity of the contract with Daniel S. Mills and Sons and indicated that prior action taken by the Board was in full accord with the conditions of the contract.

Mr. Perlono was directed with the help of the school administration to proceed with an orderly transfer of the title to the property now under option from the Emerson Building Company.

It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member Zoet that the President and Secretary be authorized to extend the option now in effect with the Emerson Building Company another 90 days.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

The Board interviewed in order the following applicants for the position of Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds: Mr. Higgins, Mr. McNelly, Mr. Broock and Mr. Kelly. No action was taken on the appointment pending further study and discussion.

Mr. Zylstra reported on the activities of the special committee studying elementary school additions. He noted that the Committee met with the Fact-finding Committee and Mr. Orbach of Gould, Moss and Joseph, Inc., on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of examining in detail the plans and specifications for the additions to the three elementary schools. He stated that the two committees also made on-the-spot inspections of the three schools in order to obtain a first-hand perception on how the additions will be oriented to the present buildings. He called attention to certain suggestions made by the two Committees.

After considerable discussion of the construction details it was moved by Member Zylstra and seconded by Member Zoet that approval be given to the final plans and specifications as prepared by Gould, Moss and Joseph, Inc.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Kaiser that the superintendent's recommendation on Mr. Elden Zang's appointment to the teaching staff be approved.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zoet and Zylstra.

Nays: None.

It was mutually agreed that the following projects would be included in the alterations and additions to be done at the high school this summer—(1) build a new stair tower in front of the building, (2) enclose central stairway in the annex, (3) enclose southeast central stairway, (4) install fire escape from second floor, (5) rehabilitate area of the present front stairs, (6) replace all wooden sash windows, and (7) install additional science laboratory facilities.

The meeting adjourned at 11:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Harold E. Fischer, Secretary

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Tree Growers Already Thinking Of Christmas

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Santa Claus has already visited the big pine forests of the north. His gift — Christmas trees.

Tree growers are learning Christmas trade even though their main concern is raising bigger trees for the timber market.

A man with a pine "plantation" often makes enough from his Yuletide by-product to pay for his land and his forest planning program.

Plantation grown trees are becoming more in demand each year among Christmas buyers. They are of a more uniform and higher quality than the wild trees which in the past made up most of the crop.

Fred Trenk, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Christmas Tree Growers Association, said trees this year are "more cultured and law-abiding than in previous years."

A more cultured tree is one that has been shaped and trimmed in past seasons to make it more symmetrical for a family living room. By "law-abiding," Trenk meant that retailers are demanding that trees they handle meet grade standards laid down by the Federal government.

Another development, according to Trenk, is the sale of more exotic species of Christmas trees.

"Scotch pine is very hot right now," he said. "They're now leading to a easy money in the Christmas tree business. It takes four or five years of shearing to produce a good Scotch pine, and if you let one go over the right size you have a real white elephant on your hands."

The exotic pines — Scotch, grown in popularity with the rise of Christmas tree plantations. About 40 different as Christmas trees.

Most of the 30 to 35 million trees being sold in the nation last Christmas season were cultured. Only Washington, Oregon and Montana, among still rely heavily on wild trees. The 25 states producing trees, trees for their supply.

Trenk said, "No one really knows which state is the leader in production. It's all guesswork."

A new company at Grant's Pass, Ore., got off to a flying start this year with a new "prefabricated" Christmas tree.

Italian Provincial Classic simplicity is the keynote of this exquisite Kindel bedroom group. Equally appropriate with traditional or contemporary backgrounds, this Italian Provincial group is designed for timeless beauty. Here is truly informal luxury for your bedroom — priced within the means of every homemaker who desires fine furniture.

DOUBLE DRESSER MIRROR, BEDS AND CHEST

\$627.50

Available in Fruitwood or Distressed Finish

BLUNK'S, Inc. Furniture — Floor Covering — Magnavox

825 Penniman Ave. Plymouth GL 3-6300

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YE OLD APOTHECARY SHOPPE
859 PENNIMAN
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
FREE DELIVERY GL 3-1424

Use Our Classifieds They Bring Results

FLASH—U.S. figure skating champion Carol Heiss, of Queens, N.Y., prances over the ice at Squaw Valley, Calif. She was taking a practice turn before competition began.

A new industrial torch can supply a sustained heat of 20,000 degrees F., three times the heat of an oxyacetylene flame.

A&P Money Saving Coupons

None Better — Evaporated **WHITE HOUSE MILK** Tall Can 10c

Limit 4 Cans with coupon
Good thru Saturday, March 26 at this A&P Store only
ADULTS ONLY

A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? by LES WILSON

PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER

882 W ANN ARBOR TRAIL Plymouth, Mich
9:00 MON & FRI 'TIL 9 P.M.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The bidding date has been extended and revised as follows:

Sealed proposals for the construction of additions to

SMITH - Elementary School
BIRD - Elementary School
STARKWEATHER - Elementary School

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

March 22, 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 30, 1960 in the library, Plymouth Junior High School, 1042 South 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
PROPOSAL B Mechanical Work
PROPOSAL C Electrical Work

The attention of bidders is drawn to the conditions of the full advertisement for bids as published in "The Plymouth Mail" March 2 and March 9, 1960.

Plymouth Community School District
Harold Fischer, Secretary
(March 23, 1960)

Obituaries

Roy LeMaster, Starter of Oil Boom, Dies in Florida

Funeral services were held Sunday in Northville for Roy V. LeMaster on whose farm an oil deposit was discovered in 1954 that started off a "boom" in the area. Mr. LeMaster died suddenly in Naples, Fla., where he and his wife and daughter had been vacationing. He was 69. The LeMaster farm, located on Napier Rd. in Salem Township, was the scene of much activity in late 1953 and early 1954 when W. C. Taggart, of Big Rapids drilled his first well in the area. It turned out that the first well was also the best ever discovered in the area. It was rated at 5,000 barrels a day. So good was the well that it drew oil speculators from all over the Midwest and nearly all available land between Plymouth and South Lyon was leased. Many other wells were drilled and a number are still producing sizeable quantities of gas. Mr. LeMaster was born in Texas on May 8, 1890. He had

er husband, James Bentley, died in 1918. Surviving are two nephews, Robert Allenbaugh and Milton Laible, both of Plymouth. Mrs. Bentley, in addition to the Plymouth Historical Society, was also a member of the White Shrine and the Button Club.

Mrs. Ann E. Labadie

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Ann E. Labadie, 75, of 36053 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, died March 15 at her home. She was the former owner of Ann's Cactus Garden in Plymouth.

Born August 13, 1884, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the late Mrs. Labadie was the daughter of Napoleon and Melissa (Causley) Le Page. Her husband, Alfred H., survives.

Other survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Potts and Mrs. Enid Starnitz, both of Livonia; and four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services, officiated by Rev. Father Thomas J. McMahon, were held Saturday, March 19, at St. Michael's Catholic Church, in Livonia. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A rosary service was conducted Friday, March 19, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was a member of St. Michael's Church, Livonia, and was also affiliated with the Third Order of St. Francis. She was a charter member of the Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society, was the past vice-president of the National Cactus and Succulent Society of California.

Mrs. Ivah G. Bentley

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivah G. Bentley, 76, of 487 North Mill, were held Tuesday at Schrader Funeral Home here. Mrs. Bentley, a member of the Plymouth Historical Society, died March 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Reverend Henry Walch officiated at the funeral.

Born Jan. 12, 1884, in Plymouth, the late Mrs. Bentley was the daughter of Daniel and Mary Fiegley Smith.

Barracks CO Starts Member Drive Here

A call for membership in the local World War I Barracks organization was put out recently by Commander Herb Treadwell. The Plymouth Barracks is located at 173 North Main. If you live in the Plymouth area contact Treadwell at 709 Harding or Quartermaster Al Brocklehurst at 65 Wing. For Northville area residents, contact Art Carlson, 201 Fairbrook, or Don McLean, 340 High St., both in Northville.

Meetings are held the first Sunday of every month at the organization's Plymouth headquarters. A pot-luck dinner begins the affair at 2 p.m. with a business meeting immediately following the meal.

Dues are \$5 per year and include a membership button and a subscription to the National News, a publication devoted entirely to the affairs of the veterans of World War I. Adjutant of the Plymouth Barracks is Charles Lowes.

APPEARS IN PLAY

Cameron R. Hudson, of Plymouth, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan, is in the cast of "Summer and Smoke," a play presented on the campus last week. The Tennessee Williams play was presented by the Eastern Michigan University Players.

My Neighbors

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE SOIL BANK



"Got a little old five acres in downtown Dallas—how much will you pay me not to raise corn?"

Cesare L. Andriola

Following an illness of several months, Cesare L. Andriola, 77, of 49225 N. Territorial Rd., died at 7:10 a.m. Monday at Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital, Ypsilanti.

A foundry worker until his retirement, Mr. Andriola came here from Wayne two years ago. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

He was born Feb. 21, 1883 in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Marion; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Vloch of Dearborn and Mrs. Donald Feltz of Garden City; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Rosary will be recited at 8:45 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the Schrader Funeral Home and services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Good Counsel. The Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne will officiate. Interment is in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery.

Ellard G. Blackwell

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) for Ellard G. Blackwell of 8883 Inkster Rd., Livonia, who died suddenly at his home Sunday. He was 47.

A mechanic for Ervine's Brake Service in Detroit, Mr. Blackwell was born Aug. 7, 1912 in Westmeath, Ont. He was the son of Richard Allan and Margaret (Snowden) Blackwell.

He is survived by his wife, Edith (Pike) Blackwell; a son, Richard Blackwell and wife Nancy of Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. Dale Rich of Livonia; three grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy McCray of Clawson, Mrs. Bernice Fischer of Hillsdale and Mrs. Evelyn LeLacheur of Ferndale.

Services are being held at 1 p.m. from the Virgo Kinsey Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Rev. Paul of the Royal Oak Community Church, is officiating. Interment will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

American automobile exports rose in 1959 to 305,000 units from 304,346 in 1958.

BAD LUCK HITS BETTER HOME!

DISASTER SALE!
SEWER EXCAVATION CAUSED A WALL TO FALL IN - NOW WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR REPAIRMEN
ENTIRE INVENTORY MUST GO IMMEDIATELY
SOME ITEMS SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED OR SOILED
EVERYTHING AT BIG SAVINGS

30-INCH GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE
WAS \$199.95 **\$149⁸⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER
WAS \$289.95 **\$229⁸⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC 12 CU. FT. Automatic Defrost 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR
WAS \$399.95 **\$289⁷⁷**

MOTOROLA CONSOLE STEREO HI-FI
WAS \$239.95 **\$169³⁶**

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Panel Bed, Chest, Double Dresser and Mirror
WAS \$189.95 **\$147³³**

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SOFA & CHAIR
BY KROLON
WAS \$209.95 **\$148⁵²**

PLATFORM ROCKERS ASSORTED COLORS
WAS \$42.50 **\$34⁶⁹**

TELEVISION And STEREO
21" Motorola Swivel Base Console TV
Was \$359.95 now **\$258.88**
21" Olympic Combination Stereo-FM-TV
Was \$409.95 now **\$313.23**
21" G.E. Console Remote Control TV
Was \$359.95 now **\$274.88**
21" G.E. Console TV
Was \$279.95 now **\$219.35**
17" Motorola Portable TV
Was \$169.95 now **\$139.95**
17" G.E. Portable TV With Base
Was \$219.95 now **\$169.95**
G.E. Console Stereo-Hi-Fi
Was \$249.95 now **\$179.95**
V.M. Portable Hi-Fi
Was \$139.95 now **\$ 89.98**
V.M. Portable Hi-Fi
Was \$ 94.95 now **\$ 69.98**
Motorola Stereo Portable
Was \$129.95 now **\$109.95**
Phono Vox Console Stereo-Hi-Fi
Was \$349.95 now **\$269.95**

MAJOR APPLIANCES
G.E. 12 Cu. Ft. Double Door Automatic Defrost Refrigerator
Was \$449.95 now **\$349.95**
G.E. 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Was \$249.95 now **\$199.95**
G.E. Automatic Washer
Was \$249.95 now **\$204.95**
G.E. Washer Dryer Combination
Was \$529.95 now **\$395.00**
G.E. Automatic Washer With Suds Return and Filter Flo
Was \$269.95 now **\$219.95**
G.E. Clothes Dryer
Was \$199.95 now **\$149.95**
Easy Spinner Washer
Was \$219.95 now **\$169.95**
Easy Spinner Washer
Was \$239.95 now **\$179.95**
Maytag Wringer Washer
Was \$149.95 now **\$123.50**
Maytag Wringer Washer
Was \$174.95 now **\$144.95**

MAJOR APPLIANCES
G.E. 40" Range
Was \$269.95 now **\$199.95**
Caloric 30" Gas Range
Was \$289.95 now **\$219.95**
Caloric 36" Gas Range
Was \$259.95 now **\$199.95**
Caloric 30" Gas Range
Was \$269.95 now **\$209.95**
Caloric 36" Gas Range
Was \$229.95 now **\$179.95**
G.E. Automatic Washer With Suds Return and Filter Flo
Was \$269.95 now **\$219.95**
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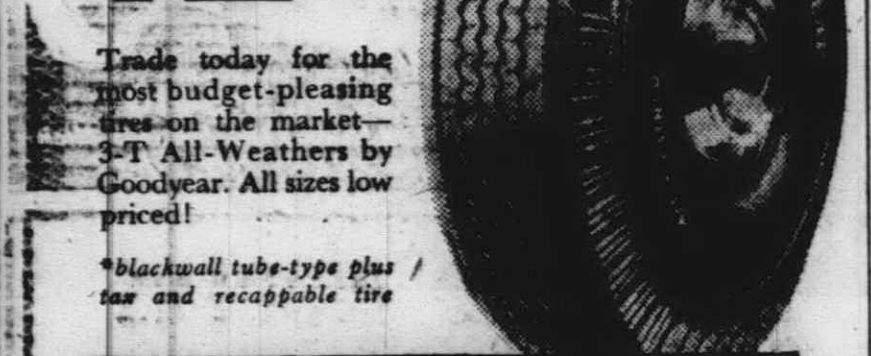
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PHS Students Play Role of Reds

(Continued From Page 1)
others in motels, to drop off bags... grabbing a quick lunch... and arriving at the college church at 11:30, in time to preside over a Warsaw Pact Meeting.
It was at the First Plenary Session of the General Assembly that the premiere Russian triumph was scored. Running against more than the other candidates, blond, smiling Brenda Richardson, all-A, 1960 class valedictorian, was elected one of the committee rapporteurs. Their job was to keep notes in

Two Stores Hold Grand Openings

Two Plymouth business places — Nick's Barber Shop and Pizza Pete Pizzeria — are conducting Grand Opening celebrations this week to mark the opening of their locations.
Nick's Barber Shop, at 448 Forest Avenue, will hold its Grand Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 24, 25 and 26. Owner Nick Zander, enthusiastic over his new business, extended a cordial invitation to all to drop in and get acquainted.
Next door, Pizza Pete Pizzeria, 450 Forest Avenue, is in a new location and will conduct a Grand Opening starting Thursday, too. Owner Bob Dwyer told of the fine Italian and American foods served at Pizza Pete's and the special businessmen's luncheon being offered.
The two new stores occupy the building which formerly housed Better Home Appliances.

committee, and then report to the General Assembly.
Dr. Walter Roberis, the brains behind MUNA and its sponsor for the years of its existence, greeted the election with amazement. It was the first time he could remember that a Soviet candidate was also a winning candidate. His surprise was doubled when he learned that Brenda was a front runner.
Beside her own outstanding qualifications, Brenda's election could be attributed to the conscientious campaign effort made by the class as Jackie Potter put it, "whenever anyone turned around they ran into a 'Russian'—Bren's small campaign bills in hand, no doubt. Log-rolling, too, gave the vote an added impetus—in addition to the boost of the Soviet bloc, politician Bob Wall managed to corner votes of the whole South American group.
From then on sailing was rough. In the Friday afternoon committee meetings and their Saturday morning continuations, when the bulk of the work is accomplished, plus the Second Plenary Session of the Assembly Soviets ran into constant opposition and partiality.
As Communists for a week-end, the teens began to realize that even Russian proposals made in complete sincerity were rejected hands down because of their "red tag."
On the Special Political Committee Sharon Neal, a motion to dissolve a resolution condemning the Soviet for its action in Hungary, was unjustly called out of order; Dick Hubert, in the Economic, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee was not allowed to introduce a resolution condemning the United States for racial discrimination. The committee chairman dismissed Dick's pleas with the assertion that U.S. racial discrimination was a domestic matter, as are race problems of the Union of South Africa. Ironically enough, the General Assembly in New York has condemned South Africa year after year for its practice of apartheid, or separation of the races!
The final blow came in the General Assembly when after the Soviet had, surprisingly enough, won a vote on a resolution for disarmament, the United Arab Republic called for a second vote.
Nobody had heard of anything like this. The Russian could not find any parliamentary rule permitting the "little boy who had lost the baseball game to play it all over again."
But youthful assembly President Tom Row, representing the United States, ruled against the delegation.
The high school seniors found, too, that the "American way of thinking" dominated the mock UN session. For example, young Americans representing Soviet "satellites" could not bring themselves to vote with the Soviet in committee or on the Assembly floor.
Poland voted with the U.S. on the aforementioned Disarmament proposal... the Ukrainian SSR did likewise in committee. The Albanian delegation, using the page system, which kept the Soviet delegation flooded with notes, told Russians that they planned to withdraw from the Warsaw Pact!
During the Second Plenary Session on Saturday, Assembly President Row asked that the teacher-adviser of the Soviet (Plymouth) delegation sitting on the floor retire to the gallery.
Soviet delegates looked

Next Concert

(Continued From Page 1)
—three was the rule for the Imperial family.
To all the excitement Beethoven, deaf and engrossed in the score, was pathetically oblivious until one of his colleagues induced the composer to face the audience so that he could see their demonstration of pleasure. An explosion of sympathy and admiration followed.
Also included on the program will be Brahms' Tragic Overture. There will be no intermission.
The performance will be free of charge and there will be baby-sitting facilities by Girl Scouts, under adult supervision, for a nominal fee.
This will be the first performance of this Beethoven symphony in the area as well as one of the most important undertakings in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's history.
The CYO basketball season ended for Our Lady of Good Counsel School recently as the Crusaders scored a 30-19 decision over St. Mary's. Jerry Kabiseth led the OLCG attack with 15 points and Ron Garbow added 11 more. Bill Bolduc and Jim Ennis each scored two to round out the Crusaders' scoring.

Martha Griffiths

(Continued from Page 1)
stated Mrs. Griffiths, pointing out that the cost to the United States of sugar purchased from Cuba is much higher than that gotten from such areas as Mexico. Almost every producer of sugar in Cuba is an American, she added.
"I shall, however, most adamantly oppose giving the president the sole right to set the Cuban sugar quota, which right he has asked for," Mrs. Griffiths continued, explaining that she felt the President was much more susceptible to the pressure of growers in foreign countries, than the Congress would be.
"I shall also most adamantly oppose the present administration's request to release interest rates on long term bonds," she declared, explaining that at present new starts in housing and building have gone down owing largely to the high price of mortgage money.
"Interest on the national debt has gone from 5 to 9 1/2 billion dollars under the Eisenhower administration," the Michigan Congresswoman stated, "making this the second highest item on the federal budget."
Mrs. Griffiths further stated she would oppose the administration's desire to increase first class postal rates from 4 to 5 cents, pointing out that the first class postal service already is more than paying its own way, whereas the second and third class services are running deficits.
"Life Magazine, which has opposed nearly every other subsidy in this nation, itself receives a \$10,000,000 subsidy through favorable second class postal rates," Mrs. Griffiths revealed.
Because it generally takes from 10 to 20 years for a really new idea to go from a bill to a law, Mrs. Griffiths predicted that the Ford and Bill (which would require more money to be paid into social security in order that persons 65 years and older could have their medical and hospital expenses paid) would probably not pass the Congress for a year or two more. "But it will come," she stressed, "because the demand is great and the need is great."
Probable changes in the social security bill in the coming year may include two points: (1) an increase in the amount of money individuals may earn and still receive their social security, and (2) the right of a totally disabled person at age 50 to obtain social security.
On the subject of education, the speaker felt it likely that the Federal Aid to School Construction Bill would pass thereby making available (with no strings attached) between \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000 to Michigan, if the local districts vote to match the federal sum.

Fillers
Glof, Sweet Glof
A London, England prison warden, reporting on why many ex-inmates return behind bars said: "Many prisoners have commented on the excellence of prison food, and stated that it is far better than they get at home."
All in the Family
Ten Denver, Colo., detectives who used their personal autos on duty while squad cars were being appraised for trading got tickets for parking in the police parking lot.
"Yes, Nurse"
Kenneth Roberts was picked up by Cleveland, Tenn., police who found him walking along the road clad in a hospital nightgown. Roberts said he had complained to a nurse that he was too hot and when "she told me to take a walk and cool off, I did."
Portuguese Macao, on the Chinese coast, has an area of only six square miles.

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Academy Award time and the passing out of the much-valued Oscars is close at hand. In looking over this year's nominations, old George felt quite brave. Let me give you my predictions of the winners.

Gazing deep into the plastic ball, I see "Ben Hur" taking the Best Picture of the Year honors. Also, William Wyler will pick up his golden Oscar for Best Director of "Ben Hur." Paul Muni deserves an Oscar for his outstanding work in "The Last Angry Man."

Best Actress category has me a bit puzzled. I'm torn between Audrey Hepburn and Simone Signoret. Simone Signoret and her realistic portrayal in "Room at the Top" should convince the Academy Award hand-ousters. Even though I thought Audrey's work in "The Nun's Story" was the best she has done, I'm afraid Simone's had more depth.

Best Supporting Actor gave me a few anxious moments also. After seeing "Ben Hur" I felt strongly that Hugh Griffin should have the Oscar. But quiet reflection reminded me that Arthur O'Connell's role in "Anatomy of a Murder" had more power and characterization. Thus, give Arthur that prized trophy and let Hugh wait for another year. By the way, as a result of Arthur's fine work in "Anatomy," he now commands the highest salary of his long acting career—\$4,000 a week.

Thelma Ritter, after her many years of being a supporting actress, should receive an Oscar. Only problem is that "Pillow Talk" was a comedy. Very few comedy parts are considered for Academy awards. Check this over the years. Might be possible that Shelly Winters will slip into this award for her work in "Diary of Anne Frank."

The above categories are the only ones I'm going to stick my neck out on. I refuse to try and name the best song, the best film editor, or even the best set painter of the year. Too many of the awards have little glamour or meaning.

As usual, the top picture of the year, "Ben Hur," will collect most of these behind-the-scenes awards. Also, Walt Disney will undoubtedly gather in his annual award. The Oscar festooned evening wouldn't be complete without Walt stepping up and accepting his umpteenth golden lady.

Meanwhile back at the theatrical ranch, the show still goes on: Detroit and the Wayne State University players have unearthed an old French farce, "A Trip in the Country" to tickle the funny-bones of their audiences. Production opens on Thursday and plays through this Saturday. Over in Livonia at Bentley High School, the junior class is presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on March 31 and April 1. "Man Who Came to Dinner" is becoming a popular guest in that he recently stayed

over in Garden City for a few days. Ray Wisniewski, a Plymouth Theater Guild member and director of their last show of the season (The Rainmaker), is in charge of the high school production at Livonia.

The Thespian Club at Plymouth High School is putting on the final touches of their Spring production, "January Thaw." Jeff Huntington, Paul Rawley, Judy Bradley, Jim McCabe, Linda Wall, Brenda Richardson, and Ron Small have featured roles. Mr. Southgate is directing.

Since the play has a rural setting, the inclusion of a pig in the plot is as necessary to the plot as the slow Yankee drawl that Paul Rawley is acquiring. Mr. Southgate is auditioning pigs and will select the most rotund and loudest squealer. Do you have any friends with pigs? If you do, contact Mr. Southgate.

Now that we've opened up the subject of animals on stage, let me remind that many of them make fabulous salaries on the New York stage. The horse that merely yawns on stage in "La Plume De Ma Tante" gets \$200 a week for his sleepy gestures. Reminds old George of the talented dog he saw last summer. This dog was an old mongrel of doubtful parentage, but he had a keen sense of retrieving.

I recall seeing him chase a stick. No matter where you would throw it, he would bring it right back to you. And then his master showed me how he worked when he threw a stick out into a local lake. Throwing the stick out at least two hundred feet from shore the dog would calmly walk right out on top of the water to get the stick. You can imagine my surprise when I saw this dog walk on top of water. I gasped and said right out loud without thinking to his master, "Why your dog can walk on water." His master, a sly old codger, turned and replied in a steady, calm manner, "Why shouldn't he—durned stupid dog never learned to swim!"

Monday evening at the Cass Theater signifies the birth of a Broadway show, "A Second String." Starting March 28 and running until April 9 with a special Sunday evening show on April 3. "A Second String" will be giving us a look at a top Broadway show before its New York premier on April 13. Here's a comedy about a French playwright that has a few women on the string. When his wife suddenly cuts off his string, the blissful existence of his home becomes a bit hectic. Jean Pierre Aumont plays the husband bent on compiling a French Kinsey report.

Shirley Booth is his trusting yet suspicious wife. Nina Foch completes the triangle. From all reports, "A Second String" tries to avoid a trite by making this Gallic comedy tryst with a twist that's bound to be an audience-pleaser.

On TV last week Ed Sullivan had an all-Irish show that sure was foine. Even if ye weren't a member of the cide sod, you couldn't help but enjoy the shenanigans of Ford and Hines, the wonderful lil of the Irish tunes, and, of course, the dancing of Pat Rooney. Pat is 70 years

old. His "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" is a classic. Hope you didn't miss it.

Later in the week Comedians and Crosby mixed it up musically for the cheese people. Again it was fine clambake. I was so proud of the program that I said to Mildred

to remind me to buy two extra pounds of Velveta this week. She came right back curtly, desiring my dreamy mood. "With what they won't accept Green Stamps for money." Oh, well . . . it was a grand week for TV in the music department.

NEW BOOKS

At The Wayne County LIBRARY

The Graces of Ballykeen by Una Troy. An amusing story about a small town in Ireland, whose people ego for help with their problems to the two nuns who have charge of the workhouse.

Nehru: The Years of Power by Vincent Sheean. The author is well qualified by experience to do justice to his subject. He has visited many times in India, and was in close sympathy with Gandhi.

So Wild the Wind by Maurice Guy. The story has as its background the coconut plantations in the New Hebrides. Two brothers are rivals in business and love.

The Stolen Years by Roger Touhy with Ray Brennan. The gangster whose release from prison and subsequent

Education Must Change Or Fail, Says U-M Prof.

Education which was good enough for me is not good enough for my children, says Howard Y. McClusky, (Ph.D.), University of Michigan professor of education. Professor McClusky emphasizes that constantly increasing new knowledge requires new techniques of education.

"Development of television, release of atomic energy, and automation are examples of the changes that have over-

Doctor's Office Latest Addition

Another new medical building has opened in Livonia's modern Professional Village, a fast-developing business area at Farmington and Plymouth Rds.

The latest addition to the roster of professional activities there is the office of Dr. John F. Brown, staff member of St. Mary Hospital.

Brown, who specializes in internal medicine, has as his associates Dr. Earl J. Horkins and Dr. Mario A. Petrini. Both practice obstetrics and gynecology.

The new office for these men is located opposite the Professional Village Pharmacy and Medical Laboratory. It is decorated with contemporary art objects and furniture.

Dr. Brown, a graduate of Wayne State University, is a resident of Redford Township. Married, he and his wife have four children. He was previously on the staff at Ford Hospital and the Wayne County General Hospital.



FORMATION OF a Sisters of Saint Joseph Guild has been started in the Our Lady of Good Counsel parish. Being formed in memory of Mother Mary Victorine, late principal of the Good Counsel School who was killed in an auto accident, the Guild memberships and donations will be used to educate a sister to replace the loss of Mother Victorine. At left is Hugh J. Sheean, director of public relations for the Sisters of Saint Joseph, who is receiving a membership card from little Theresa Covington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Covington. Others, from left, are Mrs. Kenneth Reas, Mrs. James Hughes and Peter Zylstra, Jr., acting chairman of the Guild.

Organist To Offer Recital

Eric Norris, a native of England who has studied piano since he was six and the organ since 13 years of age, will present a recital at the West Junior High School auditorium, 109 N. Mansfield, Ypsilanti, Friday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

A graduate of Royal Academy of Music, London, he has been engaged in church and theatre organ work in England and in 1956 came to Canada, then to Grinnell Bros., Detroit.

He is also organist and choir director of the St. John's Anglican Church, Windsor, a staff organist at a Canadian radio station.

Complimentary tickets to the concert are available at Grinnell's in Ypsilanti.

Trade Show Set For Area Growers

Plymouth area vegetable growers are being invited to a huge trade show this Monday in Detroit at which companies from all over America will display supplies and equipment used in the vegetable growing industry.

Market, it will be a one-day event with no admission charge. It lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Growers will be able to see all types of equipment and consult with authorities in several fields.

Available for Immediate Occupancy A Medical Suite in the Professional Village — Livonia

10 Minutes from St. Mary's Hospital. Completely equipped with Examination Rooms, Laboratory, General Office, and Waiting Room. Completely Air-Conditioned, Laboratories in all Examination Rooms. Existing Services: Three Physicians' Clinics, Dentists' Clinic, Medical Laboratory, Pharmacist, and Architectural Offices.

DIRECT INQUIRIES TO **The Professional Village, Inc.** 10833 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan Phone GA 617-3311

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Save to 50%! Values to '1.99 ea.!

This Sale Only 99¢ ea.

Flat-bottoms to heat faster, save fuel! Cool-grip plastic handles and knobs!

This week-end . . . at a real down-to-earth price! Mirror-bright, fast-heating aluminum ware for tasty, even, economical cooking . . . with new flat-bottom design to save fuel and set-in covers to seal-in flavors. Handy, hang-up heatproof handles.

360 S. Main Open Friday 'til 9 Plymouth

At Kresge's — This Week's Big Buy is Your Best Buy!

Eta Psi Women Learn of Many Floral Displays

Eta Psi members gathered at the home of Mrs. A. D. Walker on Hartsough Street March 15 for their regular meeting.

The program, "Nature's Landscape" followed the business meeting. Mrs. J. C. Stover, of Livonia, was in charge of the affair and introduced Mrs. Arthur Greibel, also of Livonia, who was guest speaker for the event.

Mrs. Greibel discussed floral arrangements and demonstrated proper use of various flowers and greens. She illustrated the many ways in which both types may be displayed attractively.

Several arrangements took shape as Mrs. Greibel's discussion progressed. The Eta Psi members found her illustrated talk very enlightening.

Beta Sigma Phi will hold its International Convention on May 6, 7 and 8 in Hamilton, Ontario. Next meeting of the local chapter is April 5.

ON PLANNING GROUP

Two Plymouth area men are on a 16-member committee planning a Natural Science Colloquium at Eastern Michigan at which it will be shown how radiation biology may be taught on all grade levels. Included on the committee are Carl Taylor, general science teacher at Plymouth Junior High, and James O. Bloomhoff, a senior at the college. The Colloquium is Saturday, April 2.

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BELFAST . . . the only No-Iron Poplin You Can Wash and Dry Any Way You Like!



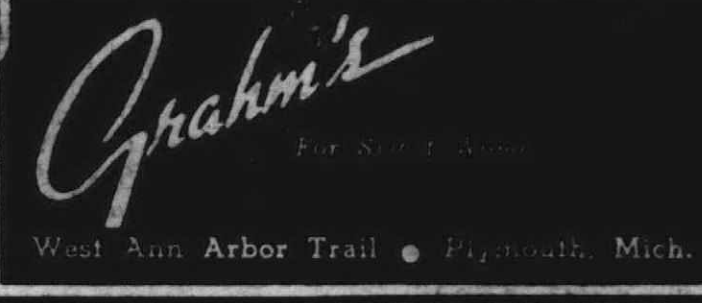
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USE YOUR PLYMOUTH CHARGE PLAN OR LAY-AWAY PLAN.



Jerry Seibert Says...



(Editor's Note: As an additional item of reading interest for the Suburban Woman, we are inaugurating today this new weekly series titled "Jerry Seibert Says ..."

(Written by Detroit's Jerry Seibert, well-known biographer, newspaperwoman and lecturer, the column will deal with tips on current fashions, beauty hints, and a variety of other subjects aimed specifically at our Suburban female readers.

(Miss Seibert, originally from Maryland but a Detroit resident for many years, has written fiction, technical reports, fashion columns and love-lorn advice for numerous publications.

(She is the author of Houghton Mifflin Company's forthcoming book "Amelia Earhart, First Lady of the Air," a biography designed for young people of America's famed woman flyer who disappeared mysteriously while attempting a flight around the world.

(Miss Seibert's experience in the world of fashion is well-founded and highly-regarded. She at one time wrote a regular fashion column for the old Boston Post.)

(Look for "Jerry Seibert Says ..." each week.)

SUITABLE FOR SPRING, 1960

Fashion's theme song for spring, 1960: "There's Nothing Like A Suit!"

Suits have always hit a high fashion note in Michigan, where capricious spring weather makes what-to-wear a greater gamble than Russian roulette. Several things make this season's suits special.

Fabrics are smoother, sleeker with flat, tightly-woven patterns. Feathery tweeds, cloud-light wools, new wonder-fabrics will rate low on care and high on long-continued good looks.

Beige, pale cream to lightly coffee-flavored, is the color of now! Clear yellows, sharp black and white, flashes of turquoise and coral add excitement.

For anti-beige holdouts, pale gray is again a basic color along with muted, misty greens. Lilac and violet breathe gently of the 1890's—with a 1960 accent.

Necklines vary from collarless cardigan to huge, stand-away collars—the better to show off a pretty throat or neckline. Skillful tailoring, not padding, widens shoulders. Sleeves and wrists rarely meet.

Jackets range from bolero-brief to long enough to lead a double life as an extra coat.

Skirts may be slim and slender, swirl with a bias cut, or flow gracefully into pleats.

The wide variety of silhouettes presenting 1960's



HANDMAKER Weathervane suit—a gently feminized version of the blazer. The slightly longer jacket, lightly fitted, is ignited with white braid.

fluid, feminine look offers at least one perfect suit-look for every woman.

Shown are two classic looks for town or country. Handmacher Weathervane suits with the elegance of tweed, but made of new tweed-patterned fabrics that mix plenty-of-dash with practicality.



FASHION classic that is a 1960 fashion stand-out, too, is this Chanel-ish jacket which is kept steady company by its own white blouse, Handmacher Weathervane.

The Family Mailbox



LONGER SKIRT

Dear Miss Louisa: My little girl has beautiful dress that came from abroad. The material is thin and the skirt full and bias. How can I face the hem to make it longer? — Mrs. J. N. Y.

Dear Mrs. J. N. Y.: You can buy bias material in a notion department that is made especially for facing hems. It comes in all colors and a variety of materials. Never use a straight piece of material to face a bias-cut dress.

DIFFERENT FLOWERS

Dear Miss Louisa: I bought a rosebush last year that had large pink roses. This year it has grown very tall but the flowers are small and single. What happened? — F. J.

Dear F. J.: Most of the new roses that we buy are budded on roots of a harder type rose. If the top of the rose dies, which is what happened in your case, the roots on which it was budded sprout and grow.

DATE FOR EASTER

Dear Miss Louisa: Why does Easter fall on a different Sunday each year? Wouldn't it be better if a definite day were set for the anniversary of Christ's resurrection? — Mrs. M. W. L.

Dear Mrs. M. W. L.: The date for Easter was not definitely set until 325 A. D. when Constantine convened the Nicaean Council. Here it was decided to have Easter fall on the first Sunday after the full moon following March 21, which is the vernal equinox (when the sun crosses the equator on its journey north). This date marks the arrival of spring. Astronomers have figured the day of Easter for years in advance. It can come as late as April 24 or as early as March 22. For the past fifty years there has been a move afoot in the world to have a fixed date for Easter Sunday, but so far it has not received the worldwide religious support which would be necessary.

WEDDING DRESS

Dear Miss Louisa: Would you please tell me how to store a wedding dress to keep it from turning yellow? If I store white gloves in a plastic bag, would that keep them from turning yellow? — Mrs. A. B. C.

Dear Mrs. A. B. C.: If you take your wedding dress to a Bride's Shop or to a bridal consultant in a department store, she will arrange to have it cleaned, stored and sealed in a clear plastic box so that it will not turn yellow or be prey to silver fish or bugs that would damage it. Or a dry-cleaning establishment might arrange this. White gloves wrapped first in blue tissue paper and then sealed in a plastic bag should not turn yellow.

JOHNNY APPLESEED

Dear Miss Louisa: I have some plates that I got for a wedding present that have the figure of an old man and an apple tree. Someone told me it was Johnny Appleseed. Is there a legend about such a character as this? — Mrs. E. T. W.

Dear Mrs. E. T. W.: Jonathan Chapman, who became known as "Johnny Appleseed," was a missionary who lived in America early in the Nineteenth Century. He roamed through the Midwest planting apple trees and preaching sermons. He was always welcomed by the pioneer settlers, but refused to sleep inside their cabins preferring to sleep in the barn. This benign old man, who never wore shoes even in winter, has become almost legendary. The Indians regarded him with awe, they listened to him preaching and they planted his apple seeds about their villages.

BRIGHT AS NEW

Dear Miss Louisa: Is there any way to brighten up inexpensive costume jewelry? This is a favorite necklace that I have worn with a winter dress. When I opened up the box I found the front was discolored. It is silver in color. — Mrs. M. B. S.

Dear Mrs. M. B. S.: I have found that valuable old jewelry as well as costume jewelry can be renovated by washing it with an old toothbrush and soap and warm water. If I were you I would try some silver polish on a soft toothbrush and scrub the necklace, then rinse in warm water and rub with a soft cloth. There is a way to make costume jewelry stay new a long time and that is to put a coat of clear nail polish over all of the jewelry. It is a clear lacquer and will keep the finish bright.

STORING CORNMEAL

Dear "Miss Louisa": If you want to keep corn meal from spoiling by having worms in it, put the meal in a glass jar and put it in the icebox or electric refrigerator. It will keep for months and not become webby. — Mrs. E. C.

Dear Mrs. E. C.: Thank you for your suggestion about the storing of corn meal. It is a pleasure to pass this on to my readers.

JUNIOR READER

Dear Miss Louisa: Will you please list the seven natural wonders of the modern world? There is some dispute about it here. Who is the final authority? — Richard, 12 years old.

Dear Richard: Certainly most Virginians pride with pride and awe to the beautiful Natural Bridge near your home and consider it one of the seven natural wonders of the modern world. There have been various lists of these wonders given and, as new and majestic places are discovered, the lists will be changed. So far as I know, there is no final authority on them. George Stimson in his "Book About a Thousand Things" gives this list and Lowell Thomas includes some but not all of them on his list: Giant Sequoias (trees in California), Grand Canyon in Arizona, Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River in Africa, Rainbow Natural Bridge in western United States, Yellowstone Falls in the United States, Crater Lake in Oregon, Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

("Miss Louisa" welcomes questions from her readers. Letters with requests for recipes, addresses and other data should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and may be sent to her in care of this newspaper.)

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Gagnon of Pontiac Trail announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelynn, to Howard W. Town, II, son of Mrs. Howard W. Town, of Pontiac, and the late Mr. Town.

Miss Gagnon is a graduate of South Lyon High School and attended Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. She is employed by Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth High School, The Detroit Electronics Institute, The Cass Technical Institute, The National Broadcasting Company Engineering School, and received special training in color television with RCA.

He is the Director of Technical Services for The National Educational Television and Radio Center.

An April wedding is planned.

More than 55,000 children, almost as many as go to public schools in Cleveland, are attending classes run by the United States Army in Europe this year, an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year.



Jacquelynn Gagnon

Local Rotary Ann Easter Lily Sale Set For April 9

More than 100 Plymouth youngsters will head up the Rotary Ann's 1960 Easter Lily Sale here on Saturday, April 9, with the proceeds to aid crippled children in Western Wayne County.

Chairman of the forthcoming sale is Mrs. Robert Sincok, while Mrs. Paul Chandler is co-chairman.

The Rotary Ann's yearly Easter Lily Sale aids in financing the crippled children's day camp in Inkster and goes toward supporting a year-round recreational and educational program for crippled children and adults.

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 SERVICE ON ALL MAKES BAGS — BELTS — BRUSHES

Your Chance To Stock Up! SPRING SALE OF DECORATED DINNERWARE



1¢ Sale Applies To All Open Stock Decorated Dinnerware!



PURCHASE A DECORATED CUP at Regular 23¢

Get a matching 15¢ Saucer for only 1¢

Beginning tomorrow! Save 14¢ on each decorated cup and saucer set you buy!

Add to your set, replace broken pieces, or start a new set—now at big savings!

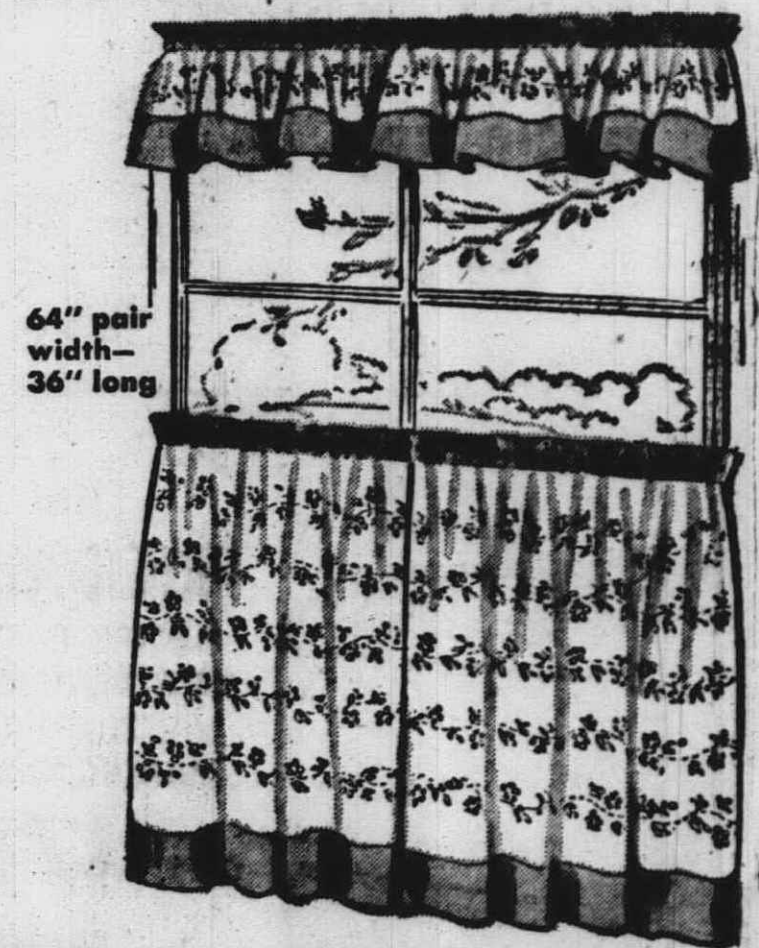
Choose your favorite pattern—then purchase all the cups you need at the regular price and get matching saucers for 1¢ each. Sale lasts only one week!

Additional pieces in Kresge patterns are available in open stock!

Extra Special! Buy an imported China cup at 39¢ and receive a matching saucer for only 1¢

SPECIAL . . .
 5-Tube
TABLE MODEL RADIO
 Assorted Colors
 Only **\$10⁸⁸**

SPECIAL . . .
TERRY DISH TOWELS
 Seconds
4 For \$1⁰⁰



NEW! COLORFUL EYELET DRIP-DRY TIER CURTAIN
 toast • pink • turquoise • red • melon

Eyelets with an embroidered-look in stunning colors on white highlight this eye-catching pair! A matching border adds decorative finish! Easy-care cotton. **\$1⁹⁸**

Matching Valance, 70x12" 98¢

360 S. Main

Open Friday 'til 9

Plymouth

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Conveniently Located in the Suburbs . . . Close to Home

KENWOOD 24065 Fenkell KE. 7-7377, corner Telegraph Catering for Bowling Banquets. Full course dinners, Dancing, Cocktails. Business Men's Luncheons \$1.

CHIN'S Lunches — Dinners — Snacks, Chinese & American Food at its best. Complete Turkey Dinner \$1.75. Middlebelt & Inkster GA. 1-1627 for Carryouts.

HUCK'S INN Grand River at 7 Mile Road. Luncheons, Dinners City-wide catering. Banquet Rooms available. Reservations KE. 1-1270 or KE. 1-0465 Redford.

Danny's Suburban Entertainment Nightly Banquet Rooms Steaks, Chops, Seafood GA. 2-8020 30325 W. 6 Mi. Livonia 1/4 Mile W. of Middlebelt Enjoy relaxing at our Piano Bar

PAUL'S ADRIENNE ROOM Good Food, Cocktail Lounge, Dancing, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nightly Entertainment. 24000 Plymouth Road. KE. 2-3930, Redford.

MaMa-Mia Restaurant & Pizzeria "The taste tells" Mon. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. Carry Out Service. 27770 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA, MICHIGAN GA. 7-1000

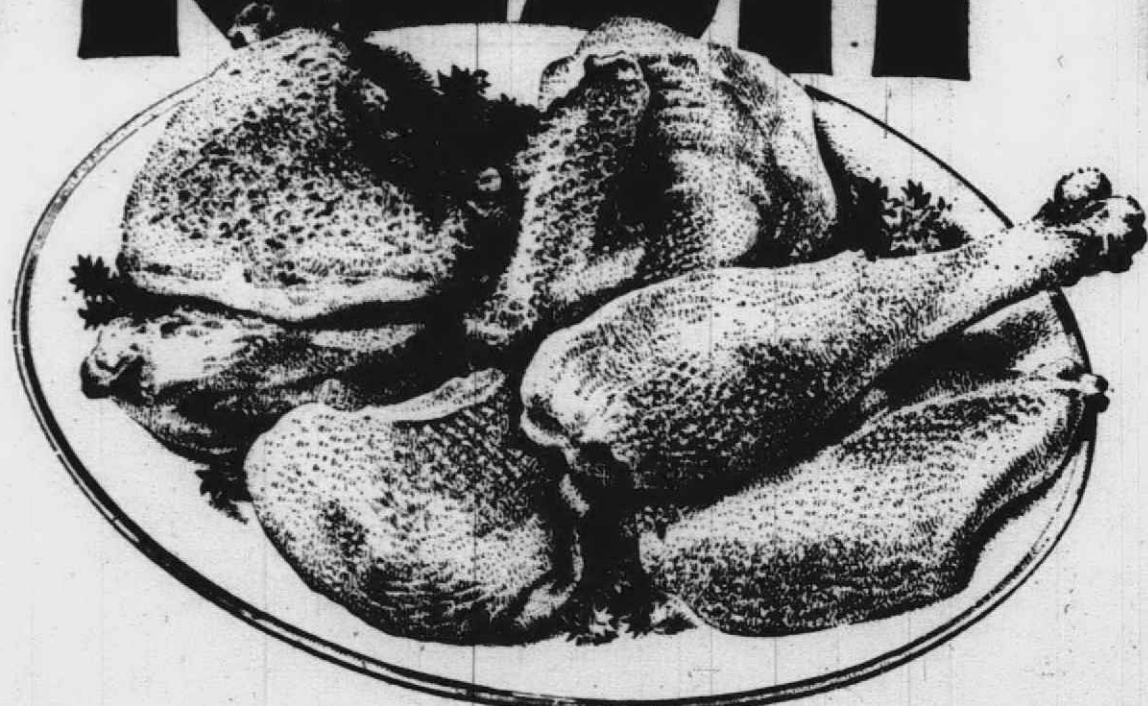
HILLSIDE INN Famous for Steaks Baked Chicken, Mountain Trout Cocktails & Snacks in Fireside Lounge Cater to Banquets 41661 Plym. Rd. GL. 3-4300 "Our Fireside Lounge is Renowned Everywhere"

GUFFIN'S HOUSE OF BEEF King of Beef — House of Beef 3 Locations to Serve You Spec. in Roast Prime Rounds Steak Pit at Farmington Location Cater to Outside Parties 24242 Grand River KE 5-3609 30689 Grand River, (Form.) GR 4-9500 33880 Plymouth Road GA 4-2323 (Livonia House of Beef Business Men's Luncheon 11:00 to 2:30 daily. Cater to Special parties.)

BLUE SWAN POOLS for healthful . . . summer fun!
 VINYL - FIBERGLASS - GUNITE - CONCRETE
 BUDGET-PRICED FOR YOUR PLEASURE
 YOUR SITE REPRESENTY PLANNED BY OUR REPRESENTATIVES
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Cut-Up Fryers
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Veterans of Foreign Wars

Mayflower Post held its election of officers at the March 18 meeting. Hal Young is commander and Bud Luttermoser is senior vice-commander for the coming year. Junior vice - commander is Lou Dely, quartermaster is Jim Wiltzie, surgeon is Gerry Olson, post advocate is Matt McLellan, chaplain is Duane Johnson and trustee is Sid Waters.

The other officers and chairman will be named in succeeding columns. Installation will take place at the Post Home on Saturday, April 9 with a practice session scheduled for Thursday, April 7.

The post welcomes Michael Walsh, Korean veteran, and Cecil Ronk, who were initiated into the post at the last meeting. The 1960 membership now stands at 167, which is 115 percent of last year's total. District greetings were presented by visitors Art West and Ralph Hatt. Both expressed approval with the conduct of the elections and were impressed with the appearance of the post home. The redecorating project is nearing completion.

Any "strangers" at recent meetings will be amazed at the sparkling appearance of the building. To top off the improvements, a new flag and new Post colors have arrived.

The recently-initiated member, Cecil Ronk, is Scoutmaster of the Post - Sponsored Troop #62, assisted by Bill Cadaret. Comrade Ronk advises that there is plenty of space in the post home for more boys and urges those 11 years and older to contact him. Meetings are on Thursday nights.

The Post wishes to thank the Auxiliary for their contribution to the building improvements. Their drill team, sponsored a successful dance March 12, complete with St. Patrick's theme, Irish songs and clay pipes. Marion Krumm was chairman.

AUXILIARY NEWS

President Mildred Dely reminds all chairmen that annual reports are due at the April 5 meeting.

There will be Cross-of-Malta practice, so conductress Loretta Young urges everyone to be prompt so the meeting can start at 8 p.m. No uniforms required.

Essay contest winners will be present at the April 5 meeting to receive their awards, Chairman Geraldine Olson announced.

In addition to the new Auxiliary officers published previously, the following will serve as newly-elected delegates: Wayne County Council, Mildred Dely, Beverly Brown, Kay Coolman; alternates, Geraldine Olson, Helen Bowring and Hilda Rorabacher.

Fourth District, Loretta Young, Betty Krumm, Lucinda Archer, Mary Schwartz, Geraldine Olson, Grace Burley, Marion Krumm, Alternates, Shirley Kubicki, Mildred Dely, Lucy Johnson, LeMay Smith, Dorothy O'Reilly, Hilda Rorabacher, Helen Luttermoser.

Elected as three-year trustee is Jimmy Tallmadge, while Delores Shaw will serve as two-year and Grace Burley as one-year.

Eileen Williams, chairman of the newly-organized senior citizens committee, would appreciate ideas or suggestions on various ways to help senior citizens in the community.

DOUBLE DUTY

AUCKLAND, N. (UPI) — Ever hear of the same horse winning both ends of a daily double? Well it happened here a number of years ago when Count Defaulter won the first race as the fourth choice and then came back to win the second as the favorite for a \$56 daily double return.

There are 9,505 separate components in the chassis of a 58 four-door sedan.

Legal Notices

WILLIAM McNEILL, ATTY. 31547 THIRTEEN MILE RD., FARMINGTON, MICH. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. 484312

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the tenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty, Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of CHARLES MILLINGTON, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Frank Millington praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person: It is ordered, that the fourteenth day of April, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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 March 10, 1960. BERNARD Deputy Probate Register (March 23, 30, April 6, 1960)

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

Halibut Steak
LB. 37^c

- Fish Sticks CAPN JOHN'S 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 85^c
- Haddock Fillets Highliner Brand LB. 39^c
- Cleaned Smelt . . . LB. 23^c
- Cod Fillets LB. 29^c
- Pan-Ready Whitefish LB. 65^c
- Oyster Stew CAPN JOHN'S 10-OZ. CAN 29^c
- Fantail Shrimp CAPN JOHN'S 10-OZ. PKG. 53^c
- Smoked Chubs . . . LB. 49^c
- Lake Herring . . . LB. 35^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Polish Sausage . . . LB. 49^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER CUTS
Smoked Pork Chops LB. 79^c

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Beef Rib Roasts
4th and 5th RIBS FIRST 5 RIBS FIRST 3 RIBS
LB. 59^c LB. 69^c LB. 75^c

Come See... You'll Save at A&P!

A&P Brand, Solid Pack, White Meat
TUNA FISH
3 7-OZ. CANS 79^c

- SULTANA BRAND, LUSCIOUS FRUIT
- Cocktail . . 5 16-OZ. CANS 99^c
 - Iona Tomatoes 5 29-OZ. CANS 99^c
 - Kosher Dills DAILEY BRAND FRESH PACK . . . 32-OZ. JAR 29^c
 - Ann Page Tomato Soup . . . 10 10 1/2-OZ. CAN 10^c
 - Mother's Oats 18-OZ. PKG. 20^c

- IONA BRAND YELLOW CLING
- Peaches . . 4 29-OZ. CANS 89^c
 - White House Milk EVAP. 6 TALL CANS IN CTN. 79^c
 - Instant Coffee A&P PREMIUM QUALITY . . . 10-OZ. JAR 1.35
 - Tomato Paste CONTADINA . . . 5 1/2-OZ. CAN 10^c
 - Strongheart Dog Food 2c OFF LABEL 12 16-OZ. CANS 89^c

dexo A&P'S PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49^c

CHEESE SPECIAL

WISCONSIN MILD CHEDDAR YOUR CHOICE
LONGHORN CHEESE
WISCONSIN BRICK
MUNSTER CHEESE LB. 49^c

Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" . . . DOZ. 53^c

Silverbrook Butter 1-LB. PRINT 63^c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Snider's Catsup
2 20-OZ. BTLS. 39^c

Check the FLAVOR! Check the PRICE!

A&P TEA

Get 16 TEA BAGS FOR ONE CENT WITH PURCHASE OF 48 TEA BAGS 50^c

FAMOUS SINCE 1859!

- Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 28^c
- Hershey's Syrup Vitamin Fortified 22-OZ. JAR 47^c
- Mother's Premium Oats . . . 42-OZ. PKG. 51^c
- Royal Gelatin ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 3-OZ. PKGS. 37^c
- Robin Hood Flour 25-LB. BAG 1.79 5 LB. BAG 47^c
- Maxwell House Coffee INSTANT 10-OZ. JAR 1.59
- Hudson Facial Tissues . . . 2 PKGS. OF 400 45^c
- Jell-O Gelatin 4 3-OZ. PKGS. 39^c
- Jell-O Gelatin 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 35^c
- Filter Cigarettes . . . PACK 25^c

Complete directions to make Flower Boxes
April Woman's Day
NOW ON SALE—10c

ALLGOOD—A&P'S FINE QUALITY

Sliced Bacon
1-LB. PKG. 39^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 47^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 89^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" Pork Loins
FULL 7-RIB PORTION LB. 29^c

LOIN PORTION
Pork Loins . . LB. 39^c

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops . . LB. 79^c

A REAL VALUE!

BANANAS
LB. 10^c

CALIFORNIA—113-SIZE

Navel Oranges DOZ. 59^c

Table-Ready Cole Slaw REGALO BRAND 8-OZ. PKG. 10^c

McIntosh Apples Michigan—U. S. No. 1 Grade Controlled Atmosphere 3 LB. BAG 49^c

Fresh California Asparagus LB. 29^c

Florida Oranges SWEET AND JUICY 5 LB. BAG 49^c

JANE PARKER

Whole Wheat Bread
SPECIAL THIS WEEK! 1-LB. LOAF 17^c

SAVE 10c ON FAMOUS JANE PARKER

Apple Pie 8-INCH SIZE 45^c

JANE PARKER GOLDEN OR MARBLE Pound Cakes CRESCENT SHAPED HALF RING 35^c

JANE PARKER Caramel Pecan Rolls PKG. OF 9 35^c

JANE PARKER, SLICED, ENRICHED, FRESH DATED White Bread 2 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES 41^c

JANE PARKER OATMEAL OR SANDWICH STYLE Fresh Cookies TWIN PACK LARGE PKG. 49^c

RICHER, FRESHER FLAVOR... BECAUSE IT'S Custom Ground!

MILD AND MELLOW

EIGHT O'CLOCK
1-LB. BAG 57^c 3-LB. BAG \$1.65

Rich and Full-bodied
RED CIRCLE
1-LB. BAG 61^c 3-Lb. Bag \$1.77

Vigorous and Winery
BOKAR
1-LB. BAG 65^c 3-Lb. Bag \$1.89

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, March 26th 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

STORE HOURS
A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Closed Sunday As Usual

Snowdrift Shortening 3c Off Label 3 Lb. Can 55 ^c	A Tasty Spread Keyko Margarine 4 1-Lb. Cms. 99 ^c	Shedd's Tasty Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Btl. 49 ^c	Keeps Foods Fresh Alcoa Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 33 ^c	For the Laundry Linit Starch 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 31 ^c	Washday Favorite Silver Dust Blue Giant Pkg. 79 ^c	For Automatic Washers Fluffy all 3 Lb. 83 ^c	Washday Detergent Condensed all 49-Oz. Pkg. 75 ^c
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No-Yield Bully Is Quite Often A Pedestrian

If only to locate his car in a parking lot, everyone in this motorized United States is at one time or another obliged to use his own two feet for getting somewhere.

Whatever the necessity for walking may be, statistics show that it can be dangerous. Pedestrian fatalities in Michigan annually make up about one-fifth of the state's traffic fatalities and one-tenth of the injuries. The reason for the lower pedestrian injuries is obvious: a pedestrian is no match for an automobile.

Yet pedestrians appear to ignore this inequality, for in 70 per cent of these accidents it was the pedestrian rather than the automobile driver who was at fault. One of the more common pedestrian actions, for example, is simply walking out into the street and into the side of a moving vehicle.

During the past five months, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police have been calling attention to the traffic law violations committed by drivers who most frequently contribute to traffic accidents.

Currently this program is focusing attention on the No-Yield Bully who takes or assumes the right-of-way at the cost of safety to others. For the first time in this program, attention can now be directed at the pedestrian as a traffic law violator for this same insistence on

right-of-way which most often produces pedestrian accidents.

Because a human being is relatively fragile, as compared with even the smallest of the compact automobiles, the law and the courts have granted certain protective privileges to the pedestrian.

In those laws which define the responsibilities of drivers who must yield the right-of-way to other traffic, the term "other traffic" also includes pedestrians. And a pedestrian is defined as "any person afoot."

But the law also imposes various responsibilities for pedestrians, particularly where conflicts between walkers and automobiles most often occur. For that reason, pedestrian crosswalks are marked out at street intersections, special pedestrian traffic signals are used and local ordinances are prescribed to fit local pedestrian situations.

In some instances, pedestrian traffic is completely prohibited. This includes some bridges, tunnels and all the new limited-access freeways. Again, these prohibitions are to protect pedestrians from traffic situations where no other protective measures can be used.

In general, the pedestrian is limited to the sidewalk. Where such facilities are not provided, as on the open highway or rural roads, the law requires the pedestrian to walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic. Where possible, such walking should be done on the shoulder rather than on the traveled portion of the roadway.



LANSING Observer

By FRANK G. MORRIS

LANSING — The Michigan legislature has been the scene of many donnybrooks during the last eventful quarter of a century, but none was as noisy and bitter — and as costly to the people — as the exhibition by Democrats last week in the House.

It brought into the open, as discouragingly clear as the blizzard that blocked Lansing's streets that day, the depth of the dictatorial power of the UAW over the Democratic half of the law-making chamber.

With Democrats embroiled in a three-way battle over the nomination of a successor to Gov. Williams, the UAW temporarily lost complete control. Democrats, held in check since the day they first arrived at the capitol, came from cover and exhibited their true stature as lawmakers.

The long battle in the Senate last year when Republicans blocked a state income tax (called "disgraceful" by Gov. Williams) was a gentlemanly game of cricket compared to the unruly venom displayed by Democrats in the House while GOP lawmakers struggled in vain to restore dignity.

The donnybrook was extremely costly to the people

because it resulted in sudden death for 42 bills, many of them very important in the public interest and welfare. They were killed deliberately by angry Democrats without regard to their importance.

They had this power because all House bills had to pass the lower chamber before midnight that day. Otherwise the bills would be dead.

When Democrats broke into two battling factions, the threatened fist fights, and deliberately stalled proceedings by demanding that all bills be read in full.

The exhibition is important to every voter. It makes clear the quality of legislative conduct to be expected in Lansing if the UAW succeeds next November in capturing control. That drive, and the election of a Democratic Governor who would sign the resulting legislative acts, are the union's major objectives.

Among the bills kicked out the window without a roll call was a new judicial code, backed by many judges and bar leaders as a measure that would bring Michigan justice up to date. Whether it would accomplish that end is not important now. The important thing is that the revision job took three years and cost \$40,000, and the lawmakers didn't have a chance even to discuss it on the floor.

Another was a Republican-sponsored bill to allow cost-of-living increases for unemployment compensation rates. This proposal was up the alley of the UAW. Yet Democrats blocked it.

Democrats also killed a milk marketing act demanded by dairy farmers, a water safety measure, a bill prohibiting cities from levying income or payroll taxes, important amendments to the judges' retirement act, a bill to abolish the Conservation Department's deer herd control powers, and another providing for state mine inspectors.

The battle among Democrats broke out within hours after Detroit Councilman Ed Connor announced he is a candidate for the party's nomination for Governor. Connor is a political product of the UAW.

His announcement confused many Democrats because it may insure the nomination of Secretary of State Hare by splitting union support between Connor and Lieut. Gov. Swainson.

Hare is supposed to be on the outs with the UAW.

Actually, Connor may have been entered in the race by the union to insure the nomination of Hare. The propaganda of the last two years that the Secretary of State is not acceptable to labor may be a strategic smokescreen.

After all, Hare was picked by Gus Scholle and Walter Reuther to run for Secretary of State in 1954 and has been supported by the union for re-nomination in two subsequent elections. Like Reuther and Williams he has been a power in the Americans For Democratic Action.

The strategy may be to strengthen the Secretary of State in rural areas by the sham that the union doesn't want him for Governor.

Meantime, Connor will hold tightly to his job as a Detroit Councilman while running for Governor.

(Editor's Note: The author of the foregoing column is paid to write it by Republican leaders. We publish it when we think it's interesting.)

built to withstand extremes of rain, snow, wind and sun. If windshield wipers and washers aren't used, there may come an emergency when they are needed but do not work properly.

An engine functions so much better when it also is used regularly. This fact is noticeable when the family goes away and the car stays in the garage for a while. Upon return, they are likely to find that the battery is weak, the engine starts poorly or noises may develop that weren't heard before.

The best care for this condition is to take the car out on the road — a turnpike, if possible — and drive it hard for fifty miles or so. Go up a few hills, too. The kinks will soon work out of it.

Tires that are driven with a few pounds higher pressure than is recommended will last longer. On the other hand, those that are run slightly under the correct amount mean a smoother ride for the family, and less rattling and wear and tear on the car. It's easier to buy new tires than a new car.

More Equipment Leasing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The \$200-million equipment leasing industry will more than double its volume in 1960, H.L. Meckler, president of Lease Plan International Corp., said in a year-end statement.

He noted that 1959 volume was 10 times that of only seven years ago. He said businessmen are coming to realize that they can use capital outlays for other purposes when they lease equipment and that rental expenses are deductible for income tax purposes.

Present Car Payments REDUCED

1956-57-58 MODELS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS	
\$85.00	\$66.00	OR LESS
\$75.00	\$58.00	
\$65.00	\$50.00	
\$55.00	\$42.00	

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
750 S. Main—Free Parking—Glenview 3-3200

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)



WHY OWN A BUCKIN' BRONCO?

"SELLE"

SELLS BUICKS FOR LESS!

THAN SOME MODELS OF THE LOW PRICE THREE AND THE "SAMPLE SIZE" ECONOMY (?) WONDERS DRIVE A BIG, COMFORTABLE BUICK INSTEAD

— SEE —

Jack Selle Buick

"Serving the Plymouth-Livonia Area"

200 ANN ARBOR RD. — PLYMOUTH 1/2 Block West of Lofy's Arbores-Lill
WO 3-3304 GL 3-4411

"Saving" Family Car May Cause Troubles

By DAVID ALLEN

The family who has one car that is driven every day has far less trouble with it than does the person who uses his car only for special occasions. "Saving" a car often can cause trouble.

The seldom-used car, on the other hand, becomes stiff from disuse; moisture may collect on electrical connections; wooden parts may dry out, or condensation gather in the gas tank. Owners of convertibles with automatic tops should operate this several times a month, even in winter, to prevent the top from sticking and not working properly.

Some owners hate to take a car out in bad weather. This is foolish, since all cars are

Needlework Club Views Handiwork

The advisory board of the Michigan Needleworkers met March 18 at the home of Mrs. Donald Sober to view samples of their members' skills.

Present were Mrs. Harold Guenther, Mrs. Gene Crosby and Mrs. David Wood, of Plymouth; and Mrs. Del Hahn, Mrs. Claude Cruse and Mrs. Walter Couse of Northville.

The Michigan Needleworkers do needlework and embroidery on order from their director, Mrs. Paul Schulz. The members, during their meeting, advised as to color, design and appeal.

Unusually fine hand-smocking in delicate pastels on a young girl's dress was approved as a sample. Suggestions were made as to other color combinations and styles such as for pinafores and dresses.

Much of the club's needlework, along with samples of antique handiwork, will be on display at the annual meeting of the Northville Woman's Club in the near future.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

What to do? That is the question. Here is the great problem. If anyone, and I mean anyone has an answer I certainly would appreciate it.

I have lost count of the number of telephone calls made to the Township Hall by my neighbors and myself complaining about a large police dog, which roams the streets of Elmhurst, Brookline, and Sheldon Road. It probably goes to other parts also. You are not safe going to your mailbox. This dog has growled at one woman who went to pick up her mail, and when the dog makes an appearance the children run into the house.

The township officials have been informed about this matter since last summer and all the action we get is "We will talk to the people who own the dog." Once they were informed just where to pick-up the roaming dog, but the reply given was, "By the time we send our Dog Catcher (I wonder if there is one) the dog will be gone."

We now have a PACK of DOGS, who run this neighborhood and every so often a chow dog joins the pack. A tragedy will eventually happen when some child will be dragged down and torn to pieces. This terrible thing happened in 1959 in another city, receiving front page headlines. Is this what the Township officials are waiting for "Front Page."

There have been two children already bitten in this neighborhood. One just a week ago and naturally the dog could not be found.

Is there no law compelling owners to keep their dogs on their own property? Are we paying taxes for certain people to sit, receive telephone calls, and then just ignore said calls? Where do we turn? To the City of Plymouth; the City of Detroit? Who will help us with this menace?

A Worried Township Mother

Institute Planned March 31, April 1 At State Hospital

Special guest speaker at an institute meeting at the Northville State Hospital on March 31 and April 1 will be Dr. Benjamin H. Lyndon, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Buffalo, in New York.

Co-sponsored by the Northville Psychiatric Association and the Michigan Association of Neurology and Psychiatry, the institute will emphasize trends in specialized social work practice. Social workers from throughout Michigan are planning to attend.

Many workers, psychiatrists and psychologists will have an opportunity to meet with a good friend, at a reception at the home of Louis Schuldt, 34035 Dorais, Livonia, at 5 p.m. on March 31.

Dr. Lyndon came to Detroit in 1947 as Dean of Social Work at Wayne State University. Under his leadership, the School of Social Work achieved full professional status as a Graduate School.

Since leaving Wayne State University in 1951, he organized a Graduate Social Work Program at New York University, before moving to the University of Buffalo.

Any former social workers or others in the area, wishing to attend, may contact Mr. Schuldt, Social Work Supervisor at Northville State Hospital. The phone is FI 9-1800. The registration fee for the two-day series is \$2 with optional luncheons for the two days at \$1.50 each. Persons attending the Institute may also make requests, in advance, to tour the hospital.

AAUW Seeks Books for Annual Sale to Aid Women Students

The Fifth Annual Used Book Sale of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held April 6-9 at the Kroger store in Plymouth. Many books of all types are needed for this sale, which has become a looked-for event the past five years.

Children's books, sets of books, encyclopedias, adult fiction, non-fiction and biographies are welcomed. Also sought are books and magazines on special interests and hobbies, such as gardening, photography, mechanics, cooking, etc. Pocket books, also, have been a big success in the past.

Any books you might be willing to donate to this sale will gladly be picked up if you will call Co-chairmen Miss Mildred Field at GL 3-1830 or GL 3-0186 evenings, or call Mrs. Warren Worth at GL 3-1266. Books may be left at any time in Miss Field's garage at 502 N. Harvey, corner of Farmer. In the Northville area, Mrs. B. W. Second at FI 9-0823 or Mrs. T. N. Cummings at FI 9-1325 will be glad to pick up books or you may leave them at their respective homes (46675 W. Seven Mile or 262 Wing Court).

Proceeds from this book sale are used for a most important purpose of the AAUW—promoting higher standards

in education and advanced opportunities for graduate study for women. Book sale money is sent to AAUW Fellowships, which in 1961-62 will award \$108,500, or 40 fellowships.

These fellowships are open to women of the United States who either have their Ph.D. degree or who will have fulfilled all requirements for this advanced degree except the dissertation, and to women who have achieved professional recognition. The fellowships are not restricted by age or field and may be used for research or study abroad or in the United States. Women scholars have until Dec. 1, 1960 to file their applications. Information about the fellowships may be obtained by any woman meeting these requirements through contacting Mrs. Walter Nichol of Church St., Plymouth Branch Fellowship Chairman.

AAUW fellowships are financed by annual voluntary contributions from members throughout the U.S. and Guam. Contributions also support the international grants program which annually brings about 30 women from other countries to the United States for professional study.

Contributions of books to the Used Book Sale and interest in the sale itself will benefit these two unusual programs.

SPRING SPECIALS

9x12 Rug Cleaned \$6⁹⁵ ea.

9x12 Rug Cleaned & Dyed Any Color \$19⁹⁵ ea.

We Repair Oriental and Domestic Rugs

Wall-To-Wall Carpet Cleaning

Average Size Home 33 Sq. Yds. \$18⁰⁰

CASH & CARRY SERVICE . . . 30% OFF

DETROIT DETROIT CARPET Cleaning & Laying Co.

Spot & Stain Removers KE 7-2050 5435 Tireman TY 5-1500

Better Health Through Better Plumbing

PHONE GL 3-4622

- Repair
- Remodel
- New Work

• Electric Sewer Cleaning

24 HOUR SERVICE

John J. Cumming

9068 ROCKER PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Township of Canton will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1960 at 1:00 P.M. at the Canton Township Hall — 128 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth, Michigan.

By order of the Canton Township Board,

John W. Flodin
Canton Township Clerk

(March 23, 1960)

Meat for Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Meat makes a valuable contribution to the health of teenagers because the nutrients help to build strong, firm muscles, good posture and healthy skin and fingernails, according to the Louisiana State University Agriculture Extension Service.

Teen-agers need more such nutrients than adults because of their growth and activity.

THIRD TRY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charley Grimm is up for his third hitch as manager of the Chicago Cubs. Grimm's previous tours at the Cub helm were 1937-38 and 1944-49.

... the First Step

• All "first steps" (including baby's) are important. Especially important is your first step toward making the future secure and happy for your family (including baby). This, of course, is to open a savings account here and set-up a purposeful program of systematic saving!

OUR OTHER BANKING SERVICES:

- Checking Accounts
- Low-Cost Personal Loans
- Automobile Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Small Business Loans
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Letters of Credit
- Travelers' Checks

BANK OF LIVONIA

OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 TO 12

— 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS —

BANK Livonia

33014 FIVE MILE ROAD
East of Farmington Road

35301 PLYMOUTH ROAD
In Yale Plaza — Just West of Wayne Road

WONDERLAND CENTER
Plymouth Road at Midland

GA-1-8262

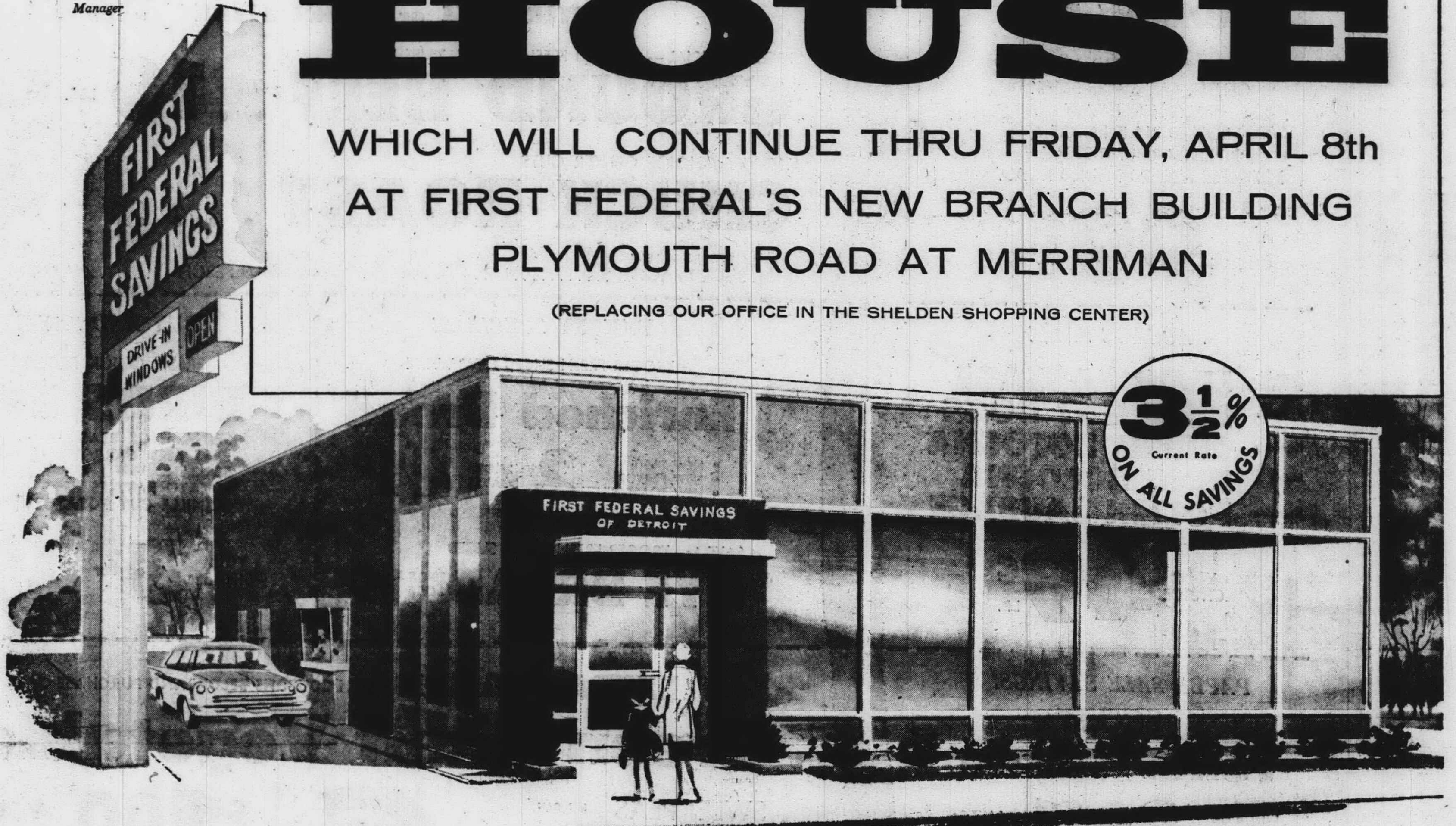


DONALD R. KLEIN,
Manager

WELCOME TO AN OPEN HOUSE

WHICH WILL CONTINUE THRU FRIDAY, APRIL 8th
AT FIRST FEDERAL'S NEW BRANCH BUILDING
PLYMOUTH ROAD AT MERRIMAN

(REPLACING OUR OFFICE IN THE SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER)



If you weren't among the large number of people who visited us the last few days, we'd like you to come in soon, while Open House continues. Bring your family and friends to help us celebrate the opening of the completely new savings office, which has been designed, built and equipped entirely with *your convenience* in mind. You'll find two drive-in windows — and the same nice people who have been serving thousands of Livonians at our former location in the Shelden Center.

We are still offering handsome gifts (described at right) for those who open new insured savings accounts for themselves, or for their children or grandchildren, during Open House.

This is one of 13 offices of First Federal Savings of Detroit, Michigan's largest savings association, now over 300 million dollars strong. Your savings here are insured to \$10,000 and earn 3½% current rate.

We'll look forward to seeing you at our Open House!

Other First Federal Services:

- Home Mortgage Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Christmas and Vacation Savings Clubs (paying 3½%)
- Money Orders
- United States Savings Bonds
- Payment of Utility Bills
- Paychecks Cashed Free for Our Customers

GET A FINE GIFT WITH EACH NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT

★ EVERSARP ALL-CHROME PEN SET



This set, bearing the famous Eversarp name, comes in a handsome gift box and has no advertising imprint. Both men's and women's pens are handsome all-chrome; hers is the purse-sized Kimberly pockette; his is clip-style with retractable point. Both have the new "Fountain-ball" cartridge. Free with the opening of a new savings account with \$25 or more.

★ 50-PAGE GLOMASTER WORLD ATLAS



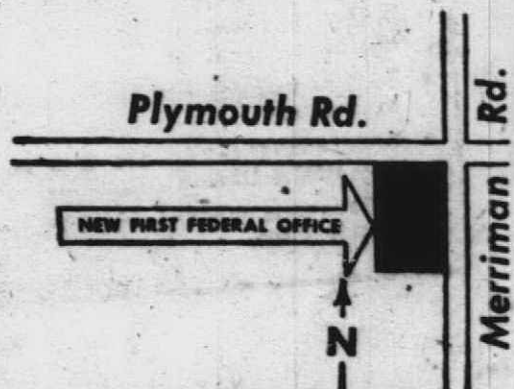
Contains over 100 full-color maps and insets—a handy reference for school, home or office. This is our gift to you with each new savings account opened with \$5 or more (why not open one for each of the children?)

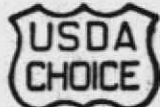
If you now have a First Federal savings account, you can get either of these gifts by opening a new account for another member of your family.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

Headquarters: Griswold at Lafayette across from old City Hall
12 handy neighborhood offices
New Livonia office—Plymouth at Merriman—KENWOOD 5-1294
Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 9:30 to 4:00; Friday, 9:30 to 6:00

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
and Federal Home Loan Bank System





Why Pay for Bone, Excess Fat and Waste? Take Advantage of Our Boneless Tenderay Beef Sale Now. Get Just What you Pay For... Boneless, Tender, Juicy Eatin' Meat... the Heart of the Beef! Every Cut Sold with Your Kroger Store Manager's Personal Word Guarantee.

BONELESS TENDERAY BEEF SALE!

- CENTER CUT SWISS STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- ROLLED RUMP ROAST
- BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
- BONELESS ROLLED ROUND ROAST

YOUR CHOICE **99¢** LB.

TENSION—Officers of the submarine Sargo watch the instruments as the craft hovers beneath polar ice. The sub surfaced through a soft spot at the North Pole.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

An open letter to the Board of Education from Plymouth High School Students:

Dear Sirs: May we commend the Board on its prompt action in providing a new central staircase for the main High School building. However, the architect's sketch which appeared in The Plymouth Mail was shocking to a number of students for its absolute inconsistency with the architectural design of the present structure. Every feature of the present facade has been ignored, with the result a stark result of a "flicked on" appearance. It is realized that the exact copying of the design of the older structure may be impractical, but a few considerations can easily be given to making the styles of the two buildings more compatible.

For instance, the second story ledge of the old building could be incorporated into the design of the new stairtower, as could a simplified bit of ornamentation along the roofline similar to that employed in the main building. This would result in eliminating the comparative starkness of the addition and create a more thoughtful unified appearance. Another suggestion is to employ Ionic columns in place of the pillars pictured which have been described as "stiltlike" and characterless.

We realize that the best approach to the architectural problem of constructing a truly pleasing and compatible addition is simplicity, but this simplicity need not be carried to the point of starkness. Thus, in the above suggestions we have advocated measures which will not clash with the present building, but gracefully enhance its dignity.

It will be noted that none of the above suggestions are greatly affected by the necessity for economy, for they embody no major change in general construction, but only in architectural motif. In conclusion, on behalf of the students of Plymouth High School, we sincerely urge our much respected Board to seriously and thoughtfully consider our suggestions, that the facade of the High School may retain the inspirational dignity befitting its lofty traditions.

Thank you for your kind consideration.

Very sincerely,
Lester Bartson III
Kathy J. White

Navy to Help Agadir Homeless

The United States Navy has launched a clothing roundup to help homeless children of disaster - struck Agadir, Morocco.

An urgent appeal for assistance was sent from Navy headquarters in the Mediterranean which is planning to rush supplies to the earthquake area.

Articles desperately needed in the earthquake zone include 2,000 single sheets, 5,000 T-shirts, and 2,000 sandals. The shirts and sandals should fit children aged 2 to 14.

Capt. Richard Hayes, commanding officer of the Brodhead naval armory in Detroit, said Michigan residents can send supplies to Brodhead or to their nearest naval training center or armory.

Persons unable to deliver their packets to the navy can call their nearest naval armory or training center for a bluejacket to pick up the articles, Capt. Hayes said.

A disposable medicine container also serves as a hypodermic syringe and is suitable for use of diabetics or for inclusion in first aid kits. It is made of heat-proof plastic and can be sterilized.

Thrifty Steak Sale!

SIRLOIN ROUND or RIB WITH BONE 79¢



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!

PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK 89¢

FREEZER SPECIAL — GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

GROUND BEEF .10 LB. \$4.69

THRIFTY CHOICE CENTER CUTS **CHUCK ROAST LB. 45¢**

SERVE 'N SAVE LEAN SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

FRESH-SHORE FROZEN OCEAN PERCH 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

SAUSAGE SALE!

- LIVER SAUSAGE**
- BULK HOT DOGS**
- CHUNK BOLOGNA**
- RING BOLOGNA**
- POLISH SAUSAGE**

YOUR CHOICE **49¢** LB.

BAKERY SPECIALS!

KROGER FRESH SLICED NEW WHITE

Enriched Bread
• NEW TASTE
• NEW FLAVOR
• NEW TOASTABILITY **2 20-OZ. LOAVES 41¢**

SAVE 6¢—KROGER FRESH BAKED SLICED **RYE BREAD 20-OZ. LOAF 19¢**

BUY AND SAVE!

FRESH QUICK FROZEN

BIRDS EYE

- SPINACH OR PEAS 10-OZ.
- PEAS AND CARROTS 10-OZ.
- SQUASH 12-OZ.
- POTATO PATTIES 12-OZ.
- CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 9-OZ.

YOUR CHOICE **3 For 49¢**

PAPER SALE SAVINGS!

SCOTT Toilet Tissue

WHITE OR PASTEL COLORS **8 ROLLS \$1** SAVE 8¢ ON 8 ROLLS

Cut Rite Wax Paper

KEEPS FOODS FRESHER, LONGER **4 125 FOOT ROLLS \$1** SAVE 8¢ ON 4 ROLLS

EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPONS BELOW AND PURCHASE OF

Green Giant Vegetables

SWEET PEAS 303 CAN
CREAMED CORN 303 CAN
NIBLET'S CORN 12-OZ. CAN
6 CANS \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

7¢ OFF LABEL **ROMAN CLEANSER GAL. 45¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

KROGER BRAND

Evaporated Milk

10¢ TALL CAN

Limit 4 With This Coupon

VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SAT., MARCH 26, 1960. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

DOUBLE Top Value Stamps Every WEDNESDAY

<p>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 1-Lb. Pkg. Country Club LUNCHEON MEATS Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 26.</p>	<p>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 14-Oz. Pkg. - Spa Pak P.D.Q. SHRIMP Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 26.</p>	<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Six Cans Mix or Match Niblet's Corn or Green Giant Peas Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 26.</p>
<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 1 1/2 Lb. Fresh Frozen PATTI-PAK STEAKS Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 26.</p>	<p>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Four 1-Lb. Cans of Avondale KIDNEY BEANS OR PORK 'N' BEANS Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 26.</p>	<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Six Cans Mix or Match Niblet's Corn or Green Giant Peas Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 26.</p>
<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Three 10-Oz. Cans Fresh-Shore OYSTER STEW Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 26.</p>	<p>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 3¢ Off Label LIQUID CHIFFON Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 26.</p>	<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Kroger Baked JELLY ROLL Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 26.</p>

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8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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BANANAS

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Fresh Asparagus

29¢ LB.

- Seedless Grapefruit
- Valencia Oranges

YOUR CHOICE **5 LB. BAG 39¢**

DIFFERENT WAYS TO SERVE A BANANA

- PACKabanana in your lunch box.
- SPLITabanana and top with ice cream and serve.
- SLICEabanana in your salad or cereal.
- BEATABanana till its FROTHY, for a heavenly topping.
- MASHabanana to make a baby learn to use a spoon.
- CUTabanana in chunks for dunking in lemonade.
- BAKEabanana right in its skin.
- BROILabanana to serve as a vegetable.
- FRYabanana right with your breakfast ham.
- BRINGabanana to the office for a mid-morning snack.
- SERVEabanana split lengthwise for a pudding sauce.
- SALTabanana and see how it brings out new subtle flavors.
- SIPabanana mashed and blended with cold orange juice.

Canton Scouts Invite All to Come Out and Kick Up Heels March 26

ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

Come out and kick up your heels, goes the invitation from the Women's Reserve of Troop 298. The square dance will be held March 26 from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Sheldon School on Geddes Rd., near Michigan. The proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts of Troop 298 to help in their work. Donations will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, accompanied by an adult. From reports of their last dance, a good time is promised to everyone attending.

The Women's Reserve also wants to remind all of you to circle April 6 from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. This is the date of their Pancake Supper to be held at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church on Ridge Rd.

The Russell Palmers of Beck Rd. have been entertaining a great deal these days. On Sunday, March 13, Colburn Dennis Sr. was their dinner guest. Tuesday, March 15, Mrs. Palmer entertained four nieces and her nephew for dinner. Attending were Mrs. Thomas Daley and son Tim, Mrs. Larry Dunn and daughters Theresa and Martha and nieces Margaretta, Eernadette and nephew Robert Stinson. Sunday will be a birthday celebration for Mrs. Palmer's father, Mr. Nikolis, and her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and sons Robert, Greig and Jimmy, who will also be celebrating his birthday.

A wish for much happiness goes to Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and daughter Mary Alice and son Jimmy. The family resided on Beck Rd. but has moved to Wyandotte.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. Frank Smith who passed away last Tuesday, March 15. The Smiths owned a hardware store on Canton Center Rd. and were well-known in the community. Mr. Smith passed away a year ago.

We received a very pleasant letter from former residents of Canton Township, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell (Bob and Margot). Mrs. Mitchell sent us a post card in her letter showing a very beautiful spot in which she said their home is located near Englewood, Fla. Mrs. Mitchell informs us that some of our Canton Township residents have been their guests of late. Among the guests were Mr. C. V. Dennis Sr. of Canton Center Rd., they visited the Shady Haven Trailer Park to call on the Dutch Wests while their brother, Stan West of Ridge Rd. was visiting them. They reported a visit from the Chris Burghardts of Hill Top Golf Course who stayed a few days. The group enjoyed the golfing, the main recreational outlet at the Lake Venice Club. The Mitchells also showed their guests a round Englewood. Mrs. Mitchell informs us she keeps in contact with Canton Township through our column.

We extend a quick recovery wish to Mrs. Thomas St. Louis of Beck Rd. Mrs. St. Louis is in Wayne County Hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer of Beck Rd. returned recently from a trip to California. Mrs. Palmer informed us that the weather was not too warm on their visit, so they didn't get to do any swimming, but reported a wonderful time sight-seeing.

They visited the Sequoia Park, The Redwood forests, Disneyland, Las Vegas, where they stayed at the "Star Dust" and enjoyed a very spectacular show called "Lido." The Hoover Dam, Mrs. Palmer described as very spectacular and commented on the acres of green onions at Phoenix and a 900-acre asparagus farm. Las Vegas was described as an endless city of activity as nothing ever closes there.

Mrs. Palmer said they enjoyed their trip very much, but it was good to be home. Wet, cold, tired, weary, but happy, was the description given of the boys of Boy Scout Troop 298 who attended the Camp-out on March 11, 12 and 13. The boys spent their camping at Utica at the Rotary camp. Although the boys stayed in huts, they built outdoor fires and worked on passing their tests. There was only one slight mishap, Scout Tommy Wiles got slightly wet when he slipped one foot into the river. This outing was shared by the scouts and explorers.

We are informed that Troop 298 has signed their new charter with the following officers: Scoutmaster, Ralph Leffler, Assistant Scoutmasters, Harold Voss, Arthur Lea, Jr., and Robert Voss, Senior Patrol Leader, Dan Thorpe, Institutional Representative, Kevin Smith, Chairman of Troop Committeemen, John Campbell, Secretary - Treasurer, Howard Moyer, Committee Members, Norman Higgs, Don Roberts, John Robertson, George Fotovich, Richard Crawford and Cassel.

The Cub Scouts of 298 also completed their charter with these officers: Cub Master John Wiles, Chairman of Cub Committeemen George McKim Jr., Committeemen Fletcher Campbell, James Hopkins and James Gilbert. Den Mothers are Mrs. Jean McKim and Mrs. Patricia Hopkins. We are informed that both the scouts and cub adult members have attended roundtable sessions. The roundtable is a means of other troop adult members from different places to get together and discuss and share their plans, problems, monthly themes and budget. These discussions help each troop from the experiences of others.

Fire Chief Fred Korte, Jr. reports two car fires. The first March 5 at 7:25 on Ford Rd. near Sheldon. The owner was Earl Zander of Wayne. The fire is believed to have

started in the floor mat. Damage was minor. The second fire took place in the parking area of the Hanlon Rest Home on Warren Rd. Miss Gertrude Hanlon owner of the home had put out the fire before the firemen arrived.

Mrs. Hanlon was described as a very alert and fire conscious person and it was with one of several of the fire distinguishers located in her establishment that Miss Hanlon had put out the fire, thus keeping the damage at a minimum. The car owner, Mrs. Sylvia Cook, is an employee at the home. The fire was located near the motor and cause was believed to be a leaky carburetor. The call was placed at 4:36 p.m. on March 15. The Hanlon Rest Home is located on 49656 Warren Rd.

Fire Chief Korte just returned from a three-day session at the University of Michigan Seminar. The meeting was devoted to arson detection and investigation. There were on hand speakers from the States of Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and a Fire Marshall from Lansing, Mich. There were 156 men from other fire departments, city police and state troopers attended. Chief Korte described the days of March 9, 10 and 11 as very informative and interesting. The men were acquainted with actual cases and court room procedures on some.

Well, news-wise things were looking up this week. Hope for more of the same next week — until then.

ELECTRICIAN PLUGS TARGET

RHONDORF, West Germany (UPI) — An electrician named Sam Hatcher of Worthing, England, has become King Sam I of this tiny German town.

Rhondorf offers its 1,000-year-old title to whoever becomes its champion marksman, which Hatcher did while on vacation here.



Plymouth High School

By Gloria Bowles

One week from tomorrow on March 31, "January Thaw" will make its debut on the Plymouth High School stage. So . . . get out the calendar and mark either next Thursday or Friday, April 1, a red letter day!

Don't miss this play! The "top ten" scholars in the Class of '60, according to their point averages, have been announced. "Number One" in the class with a perfect All - A record for seven semesters is Brenda Richardson. Second in the class, a tie, are Lee Feldkamp and Joyce Rafe; fourth, Larry Smith; fifth, Randy Egloff; sixth, Dianne Van Loo; seventh, April Corey; tied for eighth, Peggy Davidson and Gloria Bowles; tenth, David Green.

Susie Neal is the new sophomore treasurer. . . according to spring, 1959 voting records, she was next in line for the post after the move of Chuck Ellis. Lucky Susie. One hundred and fifty sophomores haven't paid their dues, and she's got to collect.

Linda Lee and Jim Herter will co-chairmen (that's a verb for you!) of the third of the senior mixers, this one slated for April 26. If you have any brilliant ideas for a theme, seniors, contact them.

The freshmen have decided to forego their April 8 dance for a mixer on that date. . . It is the fond wish of almost every Plymouth High School girl at one time or another to be a cheerleader. And over 50 of them are doing something about it, as they attend regular weekly cheerleading practices. Twelve "old" cheerleaders are helping the aspirants perfect the splits, cartwheel, flip and three cheers they'll be required to do at tryouts.

Coming this spring: Parade of Bands, April 12. Easter Vacation, April 12-25. . . end of fifth marking period, April 29. . . Schoolmasters Club, Ann Arbor (which means no school for students) May 13.

The Senior executive board met yesterday. . . the eight Board members discussed the Senior Farewell Assembly ("let's do away with the slapstick" — usual fare at the upperclassman good-bye — said one Board member). . . what to do with extra money in the class treasury. . . and Mr. John Close talking about Prom decorations.

The Kiwanis Club, last Tuesday night. That's where the Triple Trios showed up recently. Triples are Barb Booth, Barb Browne, Leslee Huxley, Ann West, Jody Edgar, Marcy Woolweaver, Sally Sawyer, Hollis Haynes, Karen McGeehan, and accompanist Jean Jacobs.

Some of the fellas look kind a tuckered out each morning. . . after . . . a short breather following basketball season, boys are working out in baseball and track.

MOST classes get their rings at the beginning of the junior year. But the sophomores will be flashing 'em this spring.

MOST classes buy simple gold rings. But the sophomores will be sporting rings with black stones.

Macalester College in Saint Paul, Minn., will be the destination of Barbara Raven next year. . . and she'll be going with the help of a \$400 scholarship presented her by that school recently.

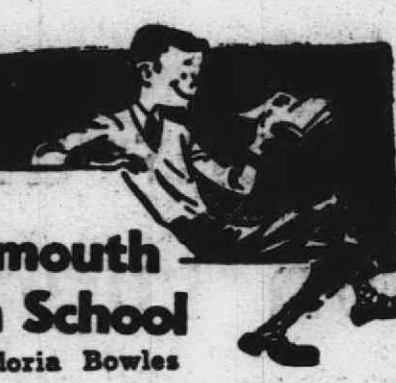
The Senior Prom is only 37 days away. . . . What was that crack about "women. . . the weaker sex"?

Smoking - and its relation to lung cancer was the subject of a movie recently seen by high school sociology classes.

The film featured a lung cancer operation in LIVING color, of course. But . . . the film didn't seem to suit the stomachs of several.

There were some casualties in the audience. Four BOYS, Mike Porter, (Chairman of the Student Council, a non-smoking committee, ironically enough), Ed Meyer, John McClaren, Doug O'Brien.

They all FAINTED at the sight of the operation. . . . Yah, what was that crack? . . .!!!!



Grange Cleanings

Well - attended as usual the March 17 meeting of the Grange featured as special lecturer, Itessie Sallow, who provided a good program with an Irish flavor, in keeping with the day.

The Home Economics committee put on a little stunt whereby each member present who was not displaying a shamrock was fined 10 cents and given a shamrock to wear. The money collected will go toward prizes for the Grange Sewing Contest, now underway.

Time is getting short for the National Grange Sewing Contest, so please get your entries in and your dresses completed before the April 30 closing date. Remember no one can win a prize without entering, and the least anyone can have as a result of entering is a new dress.

Spring is coming and I'm sure any girl or woman would be happy to have at least one new dress. One person may enter as many times as she wishes. Get the rules from Millie Rienas, GL 3-3967, and get started. Remember to follow the rules exactly. Without entering you don't stand a chance.

The Grange - sponsored 4-H Club will hold its next meeting Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Note the change from the regular time of April 5.

Sister Mary Murray is up and around again after a long illness.

Brother Jack Miller entered St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor Monday for physical therapy treatments.

We are happy to report that to the best of our knowledge all of our members who were ailing are now on the mend.

The port of Sept Ile on the lower St. Lawrence began as a fortified trading post about 1650.

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Newburg Ladies Ready For Rummage, Bake Sales

By Mrs. Emil LaPointe
GL 3-3797

Say, if any of you Newburg area folk are busy with your spring, and I use the word loosely, housecleaning, don't forget to save all the things you would normally throw away for the folks at the Newburg Methodist Church. The Fidelis Class of that church is having their annual Spring Rummage Sale at the church, Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Rd., Saturday, April 30 and would appreciate all that you can give. Even if the item is large they will make arrangements to have it picked up. Save your discards now and at a future date you will be advised as to when the receipt will be open for the receipt.

Sympathies of the Newburg area are extended to Fred Labadie in the loss of his wife, Ann. Mrs. Labadie has been ill for many years and attained the grand age of 75 before passing away. Mrs. Enid Stannitz and Mrs. Thelma Potts, her daughters, both have the sympathies of Newburg friends and neighbors. Mrs. Labadie was laid to rest at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Saturday, March 19 after Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tompkins, formerly of the Newburg neighborhood, now residing on Burgess in Detroit, are the proud parents of a new daughter, Kimberly, born last week at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Mrs. Tompkins is the former Carole Nixon.

The Sarah Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren Fittery on Hix Rd. Monday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Another circle, the Dorcas, of this same society, is having a bake sale at the Kroger Store in Sheldon Center on Saturday, March 26, beginning at the time of the store's opening. The ladies of this circle are hoping that you will patronize them in this effort for further financial gain. If you wish to make a donation of a baked item you may do so by calling Mrs. Arthur Trost at GA 1-7213 or Mrs. Robert Casley at GA 7-1518 and these ladies will be most happy to hear from you.

On Tuesday, March 15, five Boy Scouts representing Boy Scout Troop 271 of St. Michael's Catholic Church took an industrial tour through the Ford Motor Co. to learn of the many parts and processes of assembling motor cars. The boys who took this tour were David and Bruce LaPointe, Richard Powell, Marvin Swain and Clifford Symmons. Mrs. Emil La-

Pointe escorted the boys as their chauffeur for the afternoon and Scoutmaster Rea joined the tour with them.

The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Newburg Methodist Church along with five counselors went to downtown Detroit on Sunday, March 6 to view the new Cinema production, "Windjammer." Those attending this fine afternoon out were Eddie Arnold, Pat Green, Bruce Middleton, Irene Bergman, Cheryl Goerke, Barbara Hines, Sally Fedus, Connie Ritzler, Kay McKindless, Bob Middleton, Ronald Ritzler, Nancy Ritzler, David Ritzler, Dan Anderson, Ray Liimaka, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritzler and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Blaisdell and daughter. After the theater treat the group returned to the Ritzler home on Plymouth Rd. for refreshments.

Did you ever watch motorcycle races on ice? Well, on a recent Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hartwick and their children, Sandra, Roy and Gary of Joy Rd., attended such an event and reported that a slippery time was had by all.

The Fidelis Class of the Newburg Methodist Church Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Donna Colley on Pinetree on Saturday, March 12 for potluck supper and the usual monthly business meeting. Those attending this evening of fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nymann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grosjean, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mahl, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Ryder, Rev. and Mrs. Roger Merrill, Mrs. Angeline Norris, Mrs. Dorothy Pringle, Mrs. Florence Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case and Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson.

With over 100 men and boys assembled, the Men's Club of the Newburg Methodist Church held their annual Father and Son Banquet on Monday, March 14 in the church fellowship hall. After a fine meal served by the ladies of the church, a program of interest to all ages was presented. Highlight of the evening was a sound and color film dealing with Navy jets, which needless to say, was enjoyed by one and all. This men's group meets every second Monday of the month and wish to encourage all men of the church and their friends to join them in this monthly fellowship.

Short and to the point this week. No phone calls again from any of you Newburgites. Let's not forget to give that old dial a twirl for next week. See you next week?

Three Plymouth U of M Freshmen Receive Awards

Three Plymouth freshmen at the University of Michigan will receive the William J. Branstrom prize for high academic achievement.

A total of 246 freshmen who are in the top seven percent of their school or college will be recipients. The three local students are Hale W. Huber, 9425 S. Main St.; Carin Stoffko, 8975 Beck Rd.; and Mary J. West, 3067 Ball.

Winners have a choice of one of 19 deluxe bound books stamped in gold with the U. of M. seal. They will receive their selections in a special May 13 convocation in the Union Ballroom. Originally known as the Oron E. Scott prize, the award has been renamed for its new donor, William J. Branstrom of Fremont.

Branstrom is the originator of the Fremont Foundation, an organization established to improve the educational, recreational and civic facilities of Newaygo County. An attorney, Branstrom has been president of the Old State Bank in Fremont.

BY ANY NAME

POTSDAM, N.Y. (UPI) — The Teachers' College here has had five different names during its 143-year history.

The co-ed school, now called the State University of Education at Potsdam, was first known as St. Lawrence Academy and later as Potsdam State Normal School, Potsdam State Teachers College and the State University Teachers College at Potsdam.

Eckles Mr. Comfort

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Rx

HERE'S WHAT GOES INTO THE PRICE OF A PRESCRIPTION

You give the Pharmacist a piece of paper. A little while later, he hands you a package of medication. What you get for your money is not just a bottle of tablets or capsules or liquid. It's a great deal more. As Follows:

RESEARCH
Thousands of man-hours and millions of dollars have been expended by the manufacturer to find the drug that will do exactly the job the doctor wants done. For every 20 drugs tested, at great expense, only one usually turns out right. Only after costly research . . . in the test tube, on animals, on human patients . . . is the product ready to go.

PRODUCTION
To mass-produce today's wonder drugs . . . so that all who need them may have them . . . requires the most fantastically complex equipment. Moreover, complex and costly procedures must be followed to make sure that safety and potency and efficacy are guarded every step of the way—from raw materials to finished medication.

AVAILABILITY
The finest drug in the world is useless if it's not available to the person who needs it. To deliver the newest drugs to every city and hamlet—overnight, the drug industry maintains a highly organized distribution network. Strategically located manufacturers' depots . . . wholesalers' . . . thousands of men and women have a vital, indispensable role in getting every new life-saving drug into the nation's pharmacies in the shortest possible time.

DISPENSING
To make sure he learns how to dispense your medication safely and accurately, the law requires your pharmacist to undergo 5 years or more of rigorous, costly education and training. To do this job right, he must then invest thousands of dollars in stocking at least 3,000 different drugs, many of them rarely called for. He must also invest in a wide array of precision equipment—expensive equipment—designed for the proper storage, compounding, and packaging of each prescription.

Those are some of the things you get when you pay for a prescription. But over and beyond all these, you also get better health . . . speedier recovery from illness . . . fewer hospital bills . . . and an ever longer life. They all add up to the undeniable fact that:

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5 HOURS—NOT 3 MONTHS

Two decades ago it took an average of 3 months wages to pay the hospital bills resulting from a case of pneumonia. Today a case of pneumonia is cured at home—with drugs that cost an average of only 5 hours wages. That is just one of the many facts that prove

Today's Prescription Is The Biggest Bargain In History

A FORTUNE COULDN'T BUY IT!

The millionaire of 1900 would have paid a fortune for a prescription that could keep him alive another 20 years. But you who read this can really expect those extra 20 years—thanks to the wonder drugs that are now available. For a small, small sum today's prescription gives you what the millionaire of yesterday couldn't have at any price.

Today's Prescription Is The Biggest Bargain In History

Public Invited To Anniversary Tea

The public is being invited to a first anniversary tea and tour at The Eventide, a residence center for the aging in Detroit. Eventide is a project of the Salvation Army and is located at 2643 Park Ave. The tea is this Saturday, March 26, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Sponsoring the tea and tour is the Civic Pride Association of Greater Detroit. Mrs. Ralph Garber, 46255 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, is a past president of the association and is now a member of the board of directors.

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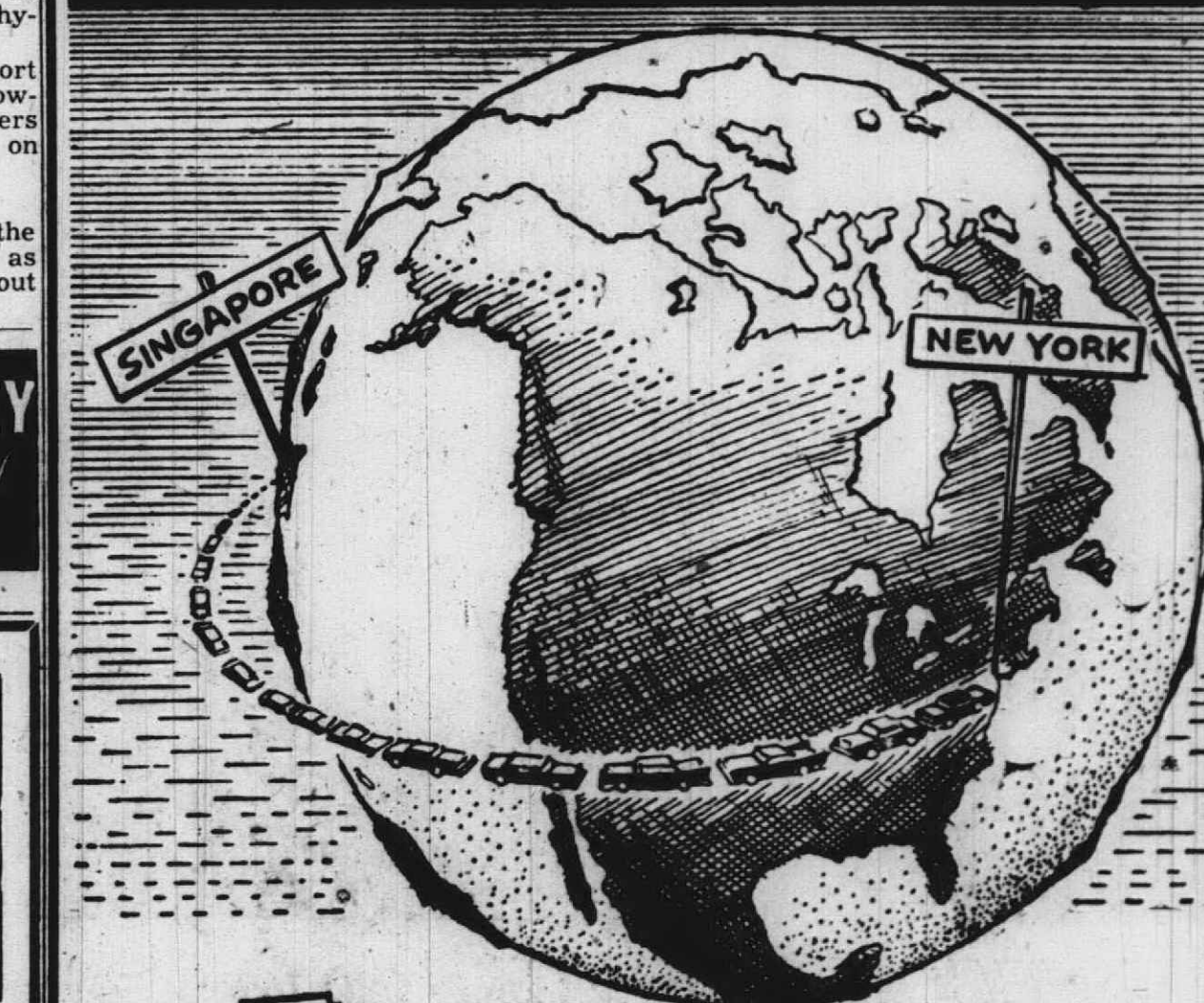
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DID YOU KNOW by Ken



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You'll Have Double Enjoyment and Less Expense If You Assemble Your Own High-Fidelity System

By **RODNEY GUILFOIL**
United Press International

If you're a hi-fi fan or would like to become one — you can save yourself a fair amount of money by building all or part of your components.

You'll find you get twice as much fun out of your rig if you put it together yourself. Don't be frightened if you've never had anything to do with electronics before. The instructions are so clear you can't miss — provided you follow them exactly.

This writer decided to build an FM radio tuner. What's more, it worked. If the writer can do it, so can you. Here's how:

FM tuner kits are put out by several electronics houses. After you've decided on the one you like, supply yourself with a screwdriver, long-nose pliers, wire cutter, razor blade, soldering gun and rosin-core solder.

If you've never done any soldering before, practice first. That is the most important part of the job ahead. (In this case, the writer bought an outfit made by a Michigan firm. It cost \$34.95, plus postage.)

After you get your kit, the first thing to do is get acquainted with the parts. Check them off the list in the instruction book. Put the small parts in a muffin tin so they won't get lost. Then hang the big pictorial charts on the wall over your workbench so you can refer to them easily.

The first steps are the easiest. They call for mounting a number of the parts — such as the transformer and the tube sockets — on the pre-punched chassis.

Then you start the wiring. Most kits come with all the wire you'll need. The instruction book tells just how long to make each length of wire and where to run it. And you can consult the pictures on the charts to see what it's supposed to look like. The same goes for every other step, including wiring the resistors and capacitors.

The kit used by the writer came with five tubes. That meant critical wiring from a total of 30 pins. The hardest part is soldering the little resistors and capacitors. In some cases, there are as many as four leads to

one pin socket. But once that part is over, the rest is fairly clear sailing. It's essential during the wiring stage to have patience. And don't work more than two or three hours at a stretch. You can get tired and make a bad mistake if you overdo.

When you've got the tuner put together, you're naturally eager to plug it in and see how it works. That's just what NOT to do. Now is the time to go back over every single step from the beginning — and double check.

If everything is all right, plug in the tuner and turn it on. If the tubes

glow softly and if no smoke curls from the underside of the chassis, that's fine. Then you're ready for the final test.

You plug a jack into the back of the tuner and into your amplifier. Hook up your TV antenna to the tuner, if you like, but first disconnect the TV set from the antenna.

Turn the tuner and the amplifier on — and wait. A volume of glorious sound should come from the loudspeaker.

That's how to build an FM tuner. It takes only about a week of your spare time, and it's worth it.

Invest \$350 On Insulation Get 14% Return

Like to make a blue-chip investment that will bring a cash return of at least 14 per cent year after year?

You can do it, if you're building a new home, by installing enough insulation to insure savings on heating fuel.

Here's how this can work for you:

Suppose your new home will have about 1,500 square feet of living space, and you decide to save money by skipping or skimping on insulation. If your house is in a central climate zone it will cost you about \$30 per month to heat it during the five-month heating season—more in colder areas.

On the other hand, suppose you decide to install thick mineral wool at least 4 in. in the ceiling and 3 inches in walls. Based on average national prices, it would cost about \$350 to do this in your house.

Studies have shown that these thicknesses of mineral wool can cut your fuel bills by 30 to 40 per cent. This would amount to a reduction in your heating costs of between \$9 and \$12 per month. Using a conservative figure of \$10 per month, this adds up to a savings of \$50 per year—an annual return on your \$350 investment of 14 per cent.

This continues as long as you live in the house, because mineral wool never wears out or needs maintenance. Meanwhile, the original investment stays in the house, increasing its resale value by a least \$350.

A bonus is the fact that thick insulation provides more comfort in winter, by helping to keep room temperatures even and stop cold drafts. In summer, it helps keep heat outside.

Owners of existing homes can take advantage of this same sort of investment by having mineral wool blown into walls and ceilings by a professional insulation contractor.



TOOLS for the lawn are shovel, rake and wheelbarrow. Before planting, soil must be fertilized as well as spaded and raked.

Soil Test Will Tell If Lawn Needs Lime

By **DOROTHY JENKINS**

A soil test will indicate whether your lawn or garden needs lime, which is a soil conditioner, and what food elements should be supplied by means of fertilizer this spring.

A shortage of chemical nutrients may not be the reason why some plants won't grow or why none will grow in certain places.

Good drainage is as essential as fertile soil. Only a few plants grow in ground that is always moist. Whether soil is constantly over-wet or intermittently so after heavy rain, this condition must be improved. Grading or tilting may be necessary to carry off excess moisture or the application of soil conditioners may be sufficient.

The sandy soil where water drains off too quickly and the clay soil which is slow to dry out because of its small, cohesive particles, can be improved by the same treatment. That is by regular application of ground limestone or agricultural lime as a soil test recommends.

The sowing of cover crops such as buckwheat, clover or annual rye grass is another means of improving both soil and drainage. A cover crop may be sown spring or fall, cut down when it reaches full growth and then turned under the soil by spading or plowing.

Underground, both roots and green tops of a cover crop add humus to the soil.

"Dead patches" are sometimes evident in a vegetable plot or flower border. In these spots, plants just won't grow, turn brown and die. A soil test may show no lack of nutrients but if the plant is dug up, you're likely to find that it has no roots because they were severed from the plant.

Underground tunneling, usually by moles, has made this condition. An application of chlordane will scuttle the moles as well as ants that build large hills that smother small plants.

Lime, compost or humus or peat moss, and fertilizer are the three tools that keep a garden productive and improve the soil. Lime and peat moss haven't a particle of food value for plants but they help by improving the physical condition of the soil.

Annual applications of fertilizer in spring, summer and fall replenish the food in the soil. They are particularly necessary when much the same kinds of flowers and

vegetables are grown in the same areas year after year.

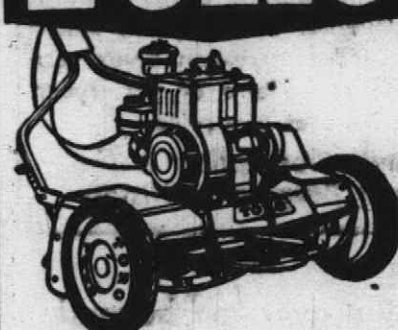
Most gardeners use a commercial fertilizer that is known as a "complete" one. A home gardener may need as little as a 50-pound bag and probably not more than 100 pounds per year. These complete fertilizers are made in various formulas, of which the most widely used is known as 5-10-5.

The figures mean that a 50-pound bag consists of 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphorus and 5 per cent potash.

Illness Costs \$5 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last year, sickness cost a total of 600 million man-days, a national loss in production and wages that may run close to \$5 billion, according to the U. S. Labor Department.

Persons earning \$2,000 or less a year are absent 10.3 days a year while workers making \$7,000 or more are off the job only 5.9 days.



20" SPORTLAWN Special 6-Blade Reel

- Shearing Action—New 6-blade reel (most mowers have only 5) gives high frequency of complete cutting performance with any other mower.
 - "Guard-N-Guide" Handle—makes turning easy, protects hands and clothing. Aircraft-type control.
 - Quick-Starting 4-Cycle Engine—20 H.P. Prover trouble-free performance. Recoil starter. Low Tone Muffler.
 - Positive Traction—Specially designed Toro tires give firm grip on terraces and slopes.
- Quality materials, precision engineering.

SAXTONS
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-6250

Miscellaneous Items

Recruiters Double

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of American companies using recruiters to find new corporate executives has quadrupled in the last five years, according to the Association of Executive Recruiting Consultants.

Ships Get Fins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The South Pacific liners Monterey and Mariposa are the first American passenger ships equipped with stabilizing Sperry Gyrofins.

The underwater fins extend 14 feet from each side of the hull and are designed to reduce sea roll by 90 per cent. When not in use they are retracted into the hulls of the Matson line ships.

Tariff's Aren't Favored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Businessmen favor cost cuts, not higher tariffs, as the correct way to meet foreign competition in domestic markets, according to a News Front Magazine survey.

The publication said 88 per cent of the 349 corporation presidents interviewed voted for cost cutting and only 8 per cent favored tariffs with reservation.

Weekly Circulation Goes Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are fewer weekly newspapers in the country than 10 years ago, but they are doing more business, according to the Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals.

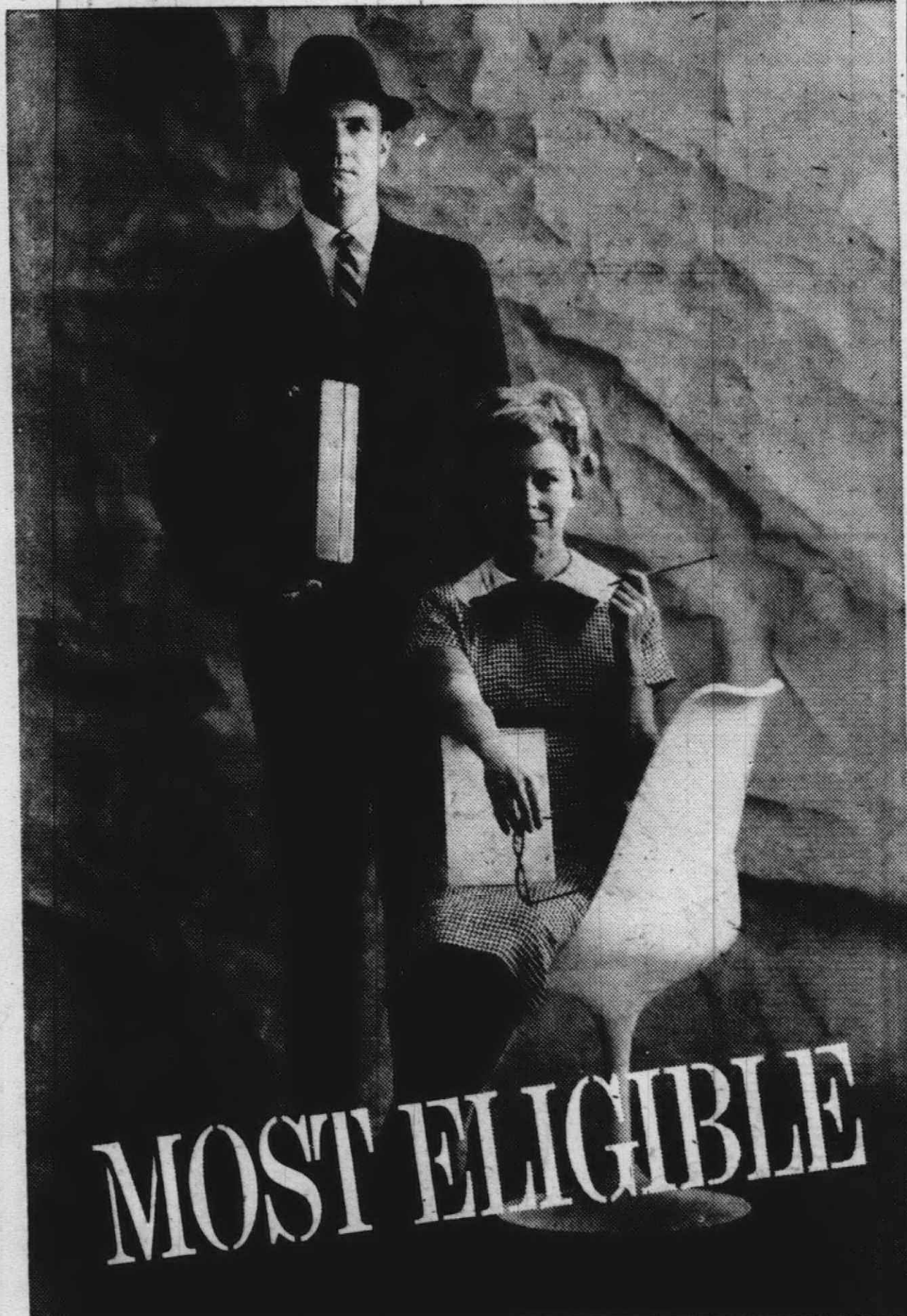
WATER SOFTENERS

INVESTIGATE the wonderful Reynolds Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner (the softener that does everything). Also, Ball-O-Matic and Softstream Semi-Automatics. You can't beat the best! Factory sales, installation, service.

Webster 3-3800

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of water conditioning equipment... since 1920
12100 Cleveland, Detroit 4, Mich.



MOST ELIGIBLE

for **ECON-O-CHECKS** (20 for \$2.50)

SALEMEN & SECRETARIES. Housewives and hairdressers. Barbers and bachelors. Almost ANYONE is eligible for ECON-O-CHECKS®. Anyone who wants the wonderful convenience of his very own checking account, yet writes less than a dozen or so checks each month and keeps a moderate bank balance. A husband, for example, whose wife keeps the family's REGULAR account. Or a student who handles just his money.

ECON-O-CHECKS come PERSONALIZED in books of 20 checks for \$2.50, bound in an attractive wallet-type, purse-size carrying case, complete with a convenient check register. There's no basic monthly service charge, no charge for deposits and there's no minimum balance requirement. Ask about ECON-O-CHECKS, and regular checks, too. Choose the checking account that suits you best at any of National Bank of Detroit's 65 Detroit or suburban offices.



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Suburban Living

Long Life for Carpets Depends on Proper Care

By **ANN JERMYN**

Maximum life as well as good looks of carpets and rugs depends on simple cleaning. It's the prompt removal of day-to-day soil and any accidental spots that counts.

Daily going-over with a carpet sweeper will remove fluff matted pile. If it's necessary to use a carpet sweeper every day of the year, this will not wear thin either carpets or rugs.

It's the sharp grit or particles of sand or clay carried indoors on shoes that will cut the fibers of a rug if foot traffic works them down into the pile.

In addition to using the carpet sweeper daily or occasionally, every rug or carpet should be gone over with a vacuum cleaner once or twice weekly. The frequency will be determined by the amount of traffic and how much soil is tracked in or results from family activities.

A thorough professional cleaning or shampooing is recommended periodically. No specific timing of months or years can be set, but it is always best to have this done before soil becomes deeply embedded.

If some carpets and rugs become too soiled, cleaning cannot restore them to their original color and luster. How frequently your rugs need professional cleaning will depend somewhat on where you live: Industrial plants nearby contribute to deep soil particles as do cooking fats and heating units.

Shampooing is a strenuous chore but it is possible for homeowners to do at least a surface shampoo themselves. If you are willing to undertake it, then purchase a prepared rug shampoo or make your own mixture in

the ratio of 1 quart of warm water to which a mild detergent is added plus 1 teaspoon of white vinegar.

Sponge the rug's surface gently. Home shampooing, however carefully it is done, is a surface cleaning as compared to a professional job.

Spots should be removed with the proper cleaning agent as soon as they are noticed. If a liquid is spilled, blot up the excess and then immediately apply cleaner to it.

Whenever a little tuft is pulled above the surface pile, clip with a scissors to the proper length. Do not pull out. Cutting to the proper length will prevent further damage to the rug.

Turning rugs twice a year will help to lengthen their life. This prevents paths being worn thin across the surface where traffic is heaviest. Spring and fall are the time-honored seasons for turning. It should be needless to say that these twice-

yearly turnings are good chances for cleaning the floor beneath the rug. This also will remove grit that can cut.

Small throw rugs which can be taken up easily should be treated as gently as the large one that can't be lifted by one person. Snapping or shaking rugs may break the backing. The carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner will remove soil as efficiently from small rugs as from large carpets.

Pennies Are Big Business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are approximately 24 billion pennies in circulation in this country and an additional 1.7 billion will be produced in fiscal 1960, the U.S. mint estimates.

This averages about 130 pennies for every man, woman and child in the nation. But there is a growing shortage of these coins because of the rise in state sales taxes.

For **Modern PLUMBING** ... we're always right on hand **PROMPT . . . RELIABLE SERVICE**

We're always ready to respond promptly and solve your plumbing problems. Avoid costly breakdowns by letting us install fine new fixtures in your home now. When we complete a plumbing job, you can be SURE of the workmanship and the result.

ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING
GLENN C. LONG
PLUMBING & HEATING

"We Sell - Service - Install - Guarantee"
43300 7 Mile Rd., Northville
Fieldbrook 9-0373

Fight Crabgrass In The Winter?



They laughed at Columbus, too. Maybe it sounds screwy—but it works! One HALTS® application now kills crabgrass as it sprouts next spring. The Scotts Spreader distributes HALTS evenly, accurately over the whole lawn in just half an hour. Just wait—you'll see I'm right next summer, when everyone asks how we kept crabgrass out.

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save \$5.00! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Halts (9.95) together only 21.90



Scotts
FIRST IN LAWN

SAXTONS

"Everything For The Lawn and Garden But The Rain"

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Glenview 3-6250

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

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Madeline Wood returned to Plymouth after having spent the past ten days visiting friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Adolph Bohl and Mrs. Edna O'Connor were in Detroit on Monday evening attending the Choral clinic conducted by Professor Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Tait have returned from a vacation in Florida and a few days stop-over in Chicago, Illinois, where they attended the cleaners convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzurus and family were Sunday guests of friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch and family of Adams street were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crasper of Jackson.

Mrs. William E. Saxton entertained at a family dinner Tuesday evening honoring her husband on his birthday. The Saxtons have only recently moved into their new home on Marlowe avenue in Green Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorz and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brockhurst of Wing street.

Richard Groth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groth of Cranston avenue, pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, social fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kleinschmidt and children of Bay Port were in Plymouth for the weekend visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein-

25 Years Ago

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Holdsworth last week Thursday evening at their home on Pennington Ave. and joined them in celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough and children, Emmy Lou and Cass, Jr., and Miss Annie Hay, are expected to arrive home today from Indialantic, Melbourne, Fla., where they have been vacationing the last few weeks.

Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick was hostess Friday afternoon to the Priscilla sewing group, at a St. Patrick dessert at her home on Auburn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markham attended a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin in Rochester over the weekend.

The many friends of Mrs. Mattie McLaren will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely from her recent illness in Tuscon, Ariz.

Mrs. William Petz has been visiting her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Glasterer, at Frankenmuth.

Elizabeth and Astrid Hegge gave a tea dance for several friends Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday, March 10 the infant daughter, Mary Lou, of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mowbray (Elizabeth Beyer) was christened by Rev. Edgar Hoenecke in the Lutheran church.

Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. John Goodman, Mrs. A. Slater, and Mrs. James Bentley were entertained at tea last Thursday

50 Years Ago

Mrs. Albert Stever spent Thursday with her sister in Wayne.

D. M. Adams sold his store building north of the Plymouth House to T. P. Sherman of Perrinville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bird and little daughter of Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston, Mrs. Bird remaining for a few days.

Mrs. William Sutherland and mother, Mrs. Heide, visited at St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, Wednesday, and report them doing nicely.

Mrs. Henry Fisher and daughter, Edna, spent a few days in Detroit the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Reed were dry cleaning some clothes at their rooms Saturday morning, using gasoline as a cleaner. They neglected to put out a gasoline stove fire with the result that when the fumes from the gasoline used by Mr. and Mrs. Reed had filled the room there was an explosion. Mrs. Reed was severely burned about the hands and arms up to her bows and both of Mr. Reed's hands were blistered.

Fred Bennett left for a few days business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

St. Patrick's dance, given by the firemen, March 17, should be well patronized. Help the boys along.

Mrs. Carrie Markham and Miss Louise Markham left Tuesday for Chatsworth, Illinois, for a three months visit.



HIGH JUMPERS—Three candidates for the Braves second base spot leap high during spring practice at Bradenton, Fla. They are, from left, Chuck Cottier, Red Schoendienst and Mel Roach.

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:
This handwriting stuff sounds pretty interesting, and it's legit too, by the way. How can I meet some of these emotional gals? What do you find in my writing?
Don Juan

Dear Don Juan:
You're pretty funny! And I mean it, actually you have humor and wit both, all through your writing. I have no idea who the emotional gals are and if I did it would never be disclosed. Most letters are signed with initials and I daresay most names are probably fictitious. All letters are destroyed after being answered.

You are also very artistic and creative, with only a minor showing of emotion. You are more calm—the "look before you leap" type—and with good sensible judgment. You are of deep feeling, however, with a deep penetrating mind and a terrific imagination.

Dear Miss Williams:
I, too, have been reading your column for some time and enjoy it.

Some years ago I had my writing analyzed, and wonder how much I've changed through the years.
Mrs. John C.

Dear Mrs. John C.:
You are a diplomatic, philosophical minded person. You have keen comprehension with an exploratory type thinking.

There's a little of the opportunist in you, looking for advancement and a way of bettering yourself.

You appreciate the arts and are creative in a literary sense.

There is lots of pride.

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

Report Wages Paid Domestic

Domestic employees here were reminded this week to make sure their 1959 earnings are being reported correctly.

Housewives should report the earnings of any of their employees who earn \$50 or more in cash wages during a calendar quarter. Earnings for January, February and March of this year must be reported no later than April 30.

The Detroit - Northwest Social Security district office is located at 18260 Grand River, Detroit 23.

Incorrect and unreported items for household workers may lead to difficulties for the domestics, the Social Security Administration said. At least once every three years, they should check their social security records to assure that all their cash wages have been correctly reported.

Wage earners may contact local social security officials for this information. It may be done by mail or personal visit.

It was suggested by the Social Security Administration's district manager that

FRED J. THOMAS
General Insurance
I Can Finance Your Insurance Premium For 7 to 9 Months
215 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.
Glenview 3-0920

Driver of the Year!

In behalf of the trucking industry—and the people of Michigan whose needs the industry serves—we salute Lawrence E. Durham, the Wolverine State's 1959 Driver of the Year! Mr. Durham, who drives for White Star Trucking, Inc., of Lincoln Park, has driven over 2,000,000 miles without a single chargeable accident—and half of this congested city driving . . . Married, the father of one son—who is also a truck driver—Mr. Durham has driven trucks for 30 years. He and eleven other truck drivers who competed for the number one honor have spent a combined total of 245 years driving 13,893,000 miles with only one very minor chargeable accident . . . No wonder they call them professional truck drivers!

Michigan Trucking Association
Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit

80 Million Will Watch Oscar Have His Big Night

Oscar, the most popular picture is the "Best" according to the vote of the men and women who work at making motion pictures. Only one male star and one female star, one producer and one director is honored.

Three hundred twenty-three feature length motion pictures in English are competing for the honor this year. Additional pictures in foreign languages will compete for an Oscar for the Best Foreign Language film of the year. No one has counted the number of actors and actresses that are eligible.

Oscar is only really presented once a year but when he shows up "What a Day." The day is called Oscar Day. Mayors all over the American continent declare the day "Oscar Day" officially in their cities by special proclamations.

Who is Oscar? He's not a man at all . . . and not a woman either. Oscar's a little bronze statuette. Actually he is not one but many, and a number of Oscars are given out every year for the best accomplishments in movie making. Oscar is a global award. Motion pictures made anywhere in the world are eligible . . . movies made in any language are eligible . . . stars may be citizens of any nation and many have won from far away lands.

Only one Oscar is awarded to the best in each classification. Only one picture a year receives "Oscar." That

Plymouth Reminded About Easter Seals

A reminder to all citizens of Plymouth to keep and use the Easter Seals they received this week has been issued by Herald F. Hamill, chairman of the drive.

"Contribute as much as you can, but even if you give nothing, use Easter Seals on your mail as a message of hope for crippled children and adults," Hamill said.

The campaign, which opened March 17, continues through Easter Sunday, April 17, to raise funds for rehabilitation services for crippled children and adults in Western Wayne County.

Off-Season Assignment
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Grosscup, the former University of Utah star now a member of the New York Football Giants, is a part-time journalist as well as a sportscaster during the off-season in Salt Lake City.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Annual Township Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the next annual township meeting of the electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1960 at 1:00 P.M. at the Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road.

MARGUERITE NORTHPUR
Township Clerk
(3-16-60 and 3-23-60)



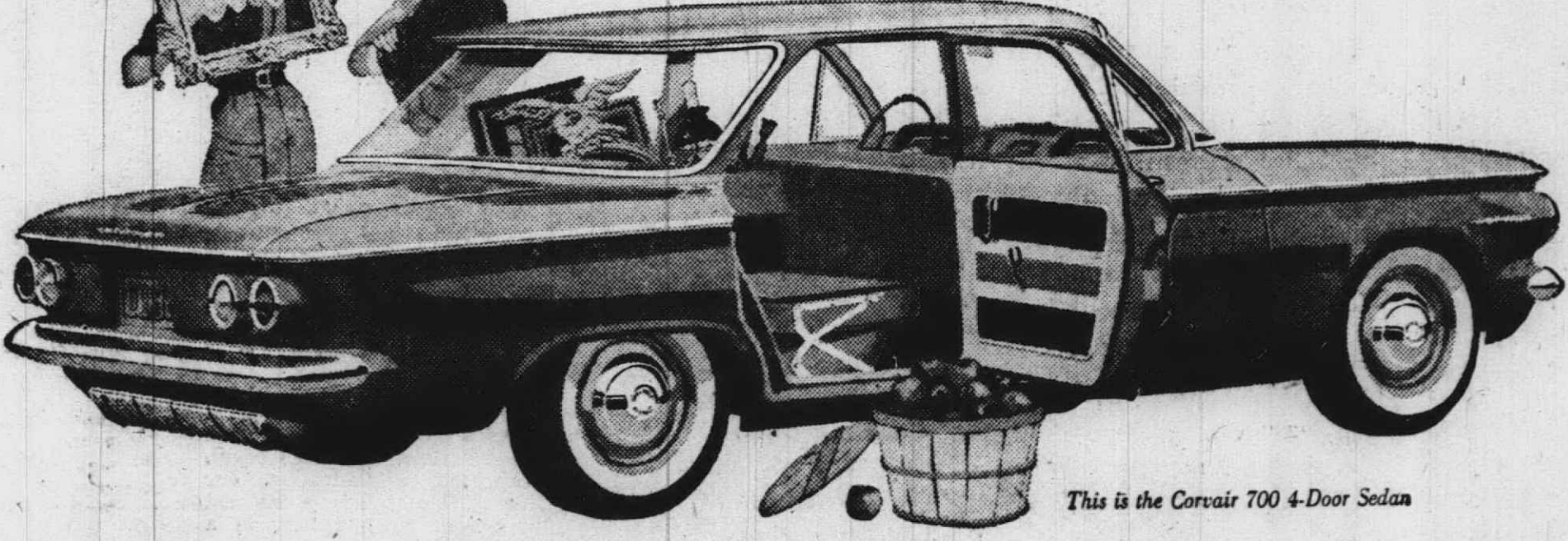
SIX-PASSENGER CAR OR STATION SEDAN
... CORVAIR IS BOTH!

A wonderfully useful folding seat makes every Corvair two cars in one. Just one quick flip and you increase the luggage and parcel space to 28.9 cubic feet. Just as simply, you're back to 6-passenger capacity. It's standard equipment . . . and extraordinarily practical.

Corvair does car-pool duty with the biggest and best of them. Going to work or school or out for the evening, you've got a genuine six-seater. (Practically flat floor makes Corvair even more comfortable than many of the so-called big cars.) As for carting around piles of stuff instead of people, just look at Corvair's station-sedan load space with the rear seat folded. And when that's full you can start on the trunk.

Corvair, you see, is no ordinary compact car. No others are so versatile. Certainly no others are so ingeniously engineered (like having independent suspension at all four wheels, or an air-cooled rear engine that never needs water or antifreeze). You just can't compare anything else coming out these days with a Corvair. The whole feel of a Corvair is different. It's so light-handed and agile and serenely stable on corners. So incredibly quick out of snow or soft mud. You could go for Corvair simply because it makes everyday driving seem so easy. Or, because handling one is a downright stimulating experience—FUN! Drive one soon.

For economical transportation—
corvair
BY CHEVROLET



Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
GLENVIEW 3-4600



JUNIOR "OFFICER"—Rickey Juergens, 9, hung up his pint-sized lieutenant's uniform after the Army investigated a complaint that he had conducted his own "inspection" of troops under the command of his colonel-father at Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, Germany.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 483,913

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 531 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. 1319, 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)

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Home Office: St. Louis, Illinois

Go to Church This Sunday

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
 Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child
 Mass schedule
 Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
 Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
 Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school.
 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 6:30, 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 3-3853 GL 3-4561
 Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
 Nursery S. S. Group, 9:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion, First Sunday.
 Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
 Sanford 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.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 290 Fairground St. Plymouth, Michigan
 Captain & Mrs. John Cunard
 Officers in charge
 Sunday:
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Meeting
 Wednesday:
 7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.
 Thursday:
 1:30 p.m. Ladies Home League.
 7:00 p.m. Sunbeams and Guards.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
 Pastor: J. Florea
 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.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 396 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 Bible School—9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0890 or GL 3-0765.
 Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
 Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Fraise Service.

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 South Harvey and Maple avenue
 Office GL 3-0190
 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.

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

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

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

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.

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

SALEM BAPTIST
 9585 Six Mile Road
 Salem, Mich.
 Rex L. Dye, Pastor
 Fieldbrook 9-2337
 Sunday School 10:00 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
 3840 Six Mile Road
 Harry Richards, Pastor
 2:30 p.m. Preaching Service
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
 Robert Burger, Pastor
 31670 Schoolcraft, 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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. R. Newman Raycraft
 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
 Classes Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.
 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
 1/4 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.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
 Arthur Beumler, Jr., Assistant Pastor
 GARfield 2-0484
 Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Paul Knecht, pastor
 33300 W. Seven Mile Rd.
 invites you
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM
 REV. GERALD D. SHEARON
 F1 9-2586
 Sunday Services
 Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 9451 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Milton E. Trueser, Minister
 9428 Ball Street
 GL 3-7830
 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.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
 (Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
 Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 4123 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 John W. Miller, Pastor
 635 S. Harvey St.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples' Service.
 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
 John Walasky, Pastor
 Phone GL 3-4877
 10 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples' Service.
 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
 Rev. Edward W. Casner, 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 CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 1100 Ann Arbor Trail
 10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday.
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20.
 5 p.m. Service fourth Sunday each month.
 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting Reading Room.
 West view of church edifice.
 11:30 a.m. 11:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Fridays before and after Wed. eve. meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Mill at spring street
 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 Parsonage - 321 Spring street
 Phone GL 3-9677
 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
 38640 Six Mile at Haggerty Rd.
 Rev. Ewan Settlemyer, TI 6-2359
 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

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
 Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
 Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
 1671 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 Merrell, 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.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
 44205 Ford Road
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Edward Smith, Pastor
 Artiel Garrigue, Asst. Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study.

Bible Comment:
Like the Snow, Christian Thought Can Cleanse Lives
 One of the most beautiful sights in nature is that of freshly fallen snow. In the country, the crystals lend softness to the harsh outlines of barren trees. The contours of fields, fences and houses are softened. In the cities, the more grim aspects of human habitation are especially quieted by the cold and glistening covering. All that is dirty and poverty-ridden seems cleaner, more elegant. Dead leaves, garbage and broken bottles are, like the side-walks, for a time smoothed over with this beautiful pure cloak. Almost before our eyes, though, the white snow becomes darkened with soot. The crystals tend to slush, the mud and finally reveal the filth of the gutters—the unpleasant facets of life that men for a while were given the chance to forget. Opening the Bible or attending the church of our choice, like the snow, give us a chance to cover our baser natures with a pure covering. The thoughts that were those of Jesus, and the great religious inspiration of the ages, can, as it were, make the horizon of our existence seem gleaming. When we return to our shortcomings, they seem more ugly by comparison. It remains for us to cover our greed, impure thoughts, hateful traits, bigoted impulses with the pure mantle of Christian thought. With this determination, our lives can change from a confused jumble of mortal fears, to a smoother, immortal vista inspired by God.

HOW CHRISTIAN SOURCE HEALS
 WHRV (1600) CKLW (700) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

Appear at Assembly of God



EVANGELISTIC SERVICES will be conducted at the Plymouth Assembly of God Church by the Kolenda Brothers of Clio. The Kolenda family comprises 10 brothers (no daughters) all of whom are in the Christian ministry, five as pastors of churches and five who are actively engaged in the evangelistic ministry, traveling, singing, and preaching. They are the third generation of Gospel workers in the Kolenda family. The brothers have been featured in various newspaper and magazine articles as well as radio and TV appearances relating to their family and religious activities. The special services commence on March 27, Sunday.

Ex-Army Officer Practices Being His Brother's KEEP-er

By LOUIS CASSELS
 United Press International
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I figure," said Col. Paul Rusch, "that this brotherhood of man deal is not something you talk about, but something you do."

He was perched on the edge of a hotel room chair, a bald, stubby man of 60, with a cigarette drooping inconspicuously from his cherubic face. He was trying to explain, in the earthy vernacular of a retired army officer, how he came to be the most effective and beloved Christian missionary in postwar Japan.

Rusch has been a devout Episcopal layman all his life. But he never had the vaguest intention of becoming a missionary. "I got hooked into this thing before I quite realized what was happening," he said.

The "hooking" began way back in 1925, when Rusch went to Tokyo on what was supposed to be a brief business trip. He stayed for 17 years, teaching economics at St. Paul's University. After Pearl Harbor, he was interned for six months and then repatriated to the United States. He entered the U. S. Army as an intelligence officer and in 1945 he found himself back in Tokyo as a member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff.

Japan was destitute, its people hungry and disillusioned. Rusch felt that, as a Christian, he had a direct personal obligation to help these former enemies — and to help them in a practical way. "If you read the New Testament," he explained, "you will see that Christ initiated this thing we now call 'people-to-people aid.' When he saw people hungry, he fed them. When he saw they were sick, he healed them. When they were in despair, he gave them faith and hope."

So Rusch set out to be helpful to the Japanese. He decided their most urgent need was to increase food production. At that time, 85 per cent of Japan's total land area was regarded too rocky and mountainous for farming. Although the remaining 15 per cent in the lowlands was cultivated with incredible intensity, its rice crops were never enough to feed a population of 90 million people.

Rusch, who was born and reared in hilly Kentucky farm country, obtained a lease on 857 acres of unused mountain land in the Kiyosato section, 70 miles west of Tokyo. With his own salary, and contributions from other American Army and Navy personnel, he bought a second-hand bulldozer and began clearing the land. He drafted his service friends to work over the weekends putting in roads, buildings and barns.

By 1948, Rusch was operating a successful demonstration farm and showing the local Japanese families they could grow corn, pumpkins, string beans and dozens of other food crops. He called his pilot center the Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project — KEEP for short.

From the outset, KEEP was much more than a demonstration farm. The first building Rusch completed was a chapel, which he named St. Andrew's Church. He recruited a young Japanese Christian minister from Tokyo to serve as its pastor. Soon he opened a small hospital, also staffed by Japanese doctors and nurses.

In 1949, Rusch came home to America to seek funds for expansion of KEEP. He traveled across the country speaking to Episcopal church groups about his project. He asked for cash contributions — and for old golfballs, which he knew he could sell for a handsome price in newly golf-conscious Japan. He went back to Japan with \$12,000 for KEEP.

KEEP has been growing ever since. In 1952, Rusch began bringing in American breeds of cattle and chickens, which — in spite of dire predictions — have thrived in the Japanese mountains. Today there is a briskly growing cattle and poultry industry in rural Japan. Rusch has a simple system of spreading the new wealth. KEEP gives a farmer 10 chickens to begin his flock. The farmer pays for them by agreeing to give 10 of his own chickens to his neighbor as soon as his flock is well established. St. Andrew's Church now has nearly 1,000 members, and has established five "mission stations" in nearby communities. The hospital has 20 beds, modern surgical facilities, and an out-patient clinic that treated 10,000 persons last year. There is a traveling rural library, and a conference center to which farm-families come from all over Japan to learn the new methods.

Presbyterian Women Plan 11th Annual White Breakfast April 14

Final plans for the 11th annual White Breakfast, a Lenten observance sponsored by the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church, have been announced by Mrs. Emerson Robinson and Mrs. Arthur Larson, co-chairmen of this event. On Maundy Thursday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m., there will be a meditation period and music by a string trio in combination with the organ in the church sanctuary. Following the breakfast at 10 o'clock the program will be highlighted by the guest speaker, Dr. H. Paul Sloan, minister of the Drayton Ave. Presbyterian Church. Music after the breakfast will be "At the Cry of the First Bird" sung by Eleanor Burton.

American Legion News

The business meeting of the Auxiliary will be Thursday, March 24, 8 p.m., at the Veterans Community Center. A Stanley party is planned for Wednesday, March 30, 8 p.m., at the Veterans Community Center. Do hope all of you have your friends lined up to attend this program. If they cannot attend get their order from them. Anyone can call Lillian Kinghorn, GL 3-3995 and place an order with her if they cannot attend. We want to make this a grand success. Mrs. Lorna Knudson will be the demonstrator, refreshments will be served after the demonstration.

The 17th District Meeting will be April 1, 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Let's all try to attend as this is the first District meeting held here this year. Mildred Hower, local and district rehabilitation chairman, and Lena Hammond of Northville attended the Hospital Party held for the patients in the VA Hospital and American Legion Hospital at Battle Creek on Friday, March 11. They served hot coffee, rolls, oranges, and also distributed cigarettes.

Commander and Mrs. Don Kinghorn and Vern Miller attended the American Legion Birthday Party held at the Lloyd H. Green Post Home in Northville on Saturday, March 12. A Testimonial Dinner will be held for Department Commander Lew Bricker on March 26, 7 p.m., at the Coldwater Armory, 89 W. Chicago St., Coldwater. A dance will follow dinner. A social hour starts at 6 p.m. at the Coldwater Memorial Home, 85 W. Chicago Ave. Good wishes and speedy recovery to good health go out to Roy Smith, Fern Burleson and Gwen Holcombe who have been in the hospital and now are at home recuperating.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan
SPECIAL SERVICES with the Kolenda Brothers of Clio, Mich.
 for ONE week commencing MARCH 27
 7:30 P.M. nightly except Mon. and Sat.
 MUSIC SINGING PREACHING

CALVARY BAPTIST

15th ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 thru SUNDAY, MARCH 27
 WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
 Dr. Kenneth L. Pike, Director of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Professor in English and Anthropology at the University of Michigan.
 THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
 Mrs. Kenneth L. Pike will present work of the Wycliffe Bible Translators with the Indians in Peru. This message will be illustrated with colored pictures.
 FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
 Rev. Virgil Newbrander, Home Secretary for the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, former Field Director in Japan.
 SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.
 Rev. Virgil Newbrander will speak to a youth rally.
 SUNDAY
 Rev. Virgil Newbrander will speak at all services.
 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
 We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
 Beef-Barley Soup and Cracker
 Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Salad, Egg Custard Pie, Milk.
TUESDAY
 Hamburgers, Battered Bun, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Battered String Beans, Rice Pudding, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Ravioli with Meat, Catfish, Baked Potatoes, French Fried Potatoes, Applesauce, Milk.
THURSDAY
 Hamburgers, Meat Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Cheese and Cracker, Battered Asparagus, Peaches and Plum Cobbler, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Vegetable Soup, Tuna Fish Sandwich, Ice Box Cookie, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY
 Chicken Rice Soup, Cracker, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Applesauce, Milk.
TUESDAY
 Sloppy Joe on Battered Bun, Carrot Strip, Corn, Pudding, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Chop Suey with Rice, Jelly, Vegetable Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.
THURSDAY
 Meat Loaf, Battered Potato, French Bread and Butter, Peaches, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Tuna Salad Sandwich, Stewed Tomatoes, Deviled Egg, Pear, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
 Barbecue Hamburger on Bun, Pickle, Potato Chips, Corn, Milk, Apple Crisp.
TUESDAY
 Spaghetti with Meat, Cornbread and Butter, Cabbage Salad, Cheese Sticks, Fruit, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Meat Loaf, Mashed Potato and Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Perfectio Salad, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Macaroni and Cheese, Ham Roll and Butter, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

STARWEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY
 Barbecue Pork on Bun, Pickle, Potato Chips, Corn, Milk, Apple Crisp.
TUESDAY
 Spaghetti with Meat, Cornbread and Butter, Cabbage Salad, Cheese Sticks, Fruit, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot or Celery Stick, Milk, Applesauce, Sugar Cookies.
THURSDAY
 Potato Salad with Eggs, Cheese Stick, Hot Rolls and Butter, Milk, Fruit Cup.
FRIDAY
 No School — Conference Day

BODKER'S

Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk.
 Hamburger Patisse on a Battered Bun, Potato Chips, Pickles, Buttered Green Beans, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Fish Sticks, Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Buttered French Bread, Marble Cake, Milk.
 Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Battered Biscuits, Fruit Jello, Milk.
FRIDAY
 No School — Conference Day

Riverside Park Church of God
 Plymouth & Newburg Roads
 LUVONIA, MICH.
 9:45 A.M. Rev. Melvin Ryberg
 6:30 P.M. "A Look at Africa" Program
 CHURCH SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
 Rolla O. Swisher
 Minister
 GA 1-4730
 Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"

"Dial-A-Devotion"
 Glenview 3-0890 — Dial this number and you will hear
 Helpful Inspirational Spiritual
 Devotion for the day
 If Busy — Call Again
 An around-the-clock aid to daily devotion
 As near as your telephone
 Dial-a-Devotion, Box 235, Plymouth, Michigan

On Our Anniversary
 Fifty-six years ago this month, the desire to serve prompted us to establish the Schrader firm. We are grateful for having had the privilege of serving many of you and your families, just as we are grateful for your continuing confidence in us.
 Phone Glenview 3-3300
SCHRADER Funeral Home
 280 SOUTH MAIN STREET
 Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT NATURAL GAS
TODAY—"At Home"
 Exciting changes have taken place in the Natural GAS Industry since World War II. Every minute of every day it is a direct benefit to the average American—preserves and cooks food, washes dishes and disposes of garbage, warms homes in winter and cools them in summer. Natural GAS is now Nature's greatest gift to modern living!
YESTERDAY—"Getting Acquainted"
 Natural GAS was first used as a source for light—years later it was used industrially—and many years later it became known as an ideal fuel for homes. At the time of World War II, people were just beginning to get acquainted with the "miracles" of Natural GAS!
 * The Natural GAS industry offers seven "stored sunshine" services—cooking, water, heating, space heating, refrigeration, air conditioning, laundering and gas incineration. Write or call Consumers Power Company to learn how Natural GAS can serve you.
GET THE FACTS — BETTER YET — GET GAS!

Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

All Lunches include Bread, Butter and good Fresh Milk from BODKER DAIRY CO.
 March 28-April 1, 1960
ALLEN SCHOOL
MONDAY
 Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk.
TUESDAY
 Hamburger Patisse on a Battered Bun, Potato Chips, Pickles, Buttered Green Beans, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Fish Sticks, Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Buttered French Bread, Marble Cake, Milk.
 Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Battered Biscuits, Fruit Jello, Milk.
FRIDAY
 No School — Conference Day

BIRD ELEMENTARY

MONDAY
 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Mustard and Catsup, Stewed Tomatoes, Apple Sauce, Cracker, Milk.
TUESDAY
 Chili with Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered French Bread, Celery Stick, Hard Cooked Egg, Cherry Pudding, Milk.
THURSDAY
 Spaghetti with Meat, Cheese Sauce, Battered Potato, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Wheat Muffins with Butter, Battered Peas, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL

MONDAY
 Peanut Butter Sandwich with Jelly, Chicken Noodle Soup with Cracker, Cheese Wedge, Frosted Fruit Bar, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
TUESDAY
 Hamburger on Buttered Bun with Catsup, Mustard, Relish, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Cabbage with Butter, Cracker, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Meat Loaf, Oven Browned Bread, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.
THURSDAY
 Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Plum Cobbler, Milk.
FRIDAY
 No School — Parent-Teacher Conference Day.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY
 Chili with Crackers, Buttered Whole Wheat Bread, Cheese Stix, Plum Casserole, Milk.
TUESDAY
 Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Biscuits, Peaches, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered String Beans, Homemade Rolls, Ice Cream Milk.
THURSDAY
 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Battered Corn, Catsup or Mustard, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Conferences

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
 Beef-Barley Soup and Cracker
 Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Salad, Egg Custard Pie, Milk.
TUESDAY
 Hamburgers, Battered Bun, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Battered String Beans, Rice Pudding, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Ravioli with Meat, Catfish, Baked Potatoes, French Fried Potatoes, Applesauce, Milk.
THURSDAY
 Hamburgers, Meat Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Cheese and Cracker, Battered Asparagus, Peaches and Plum Cobbler, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Vegetable Soup, Tuna Fish Sandwich, Ice Box Cookie, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY
 Chicken Rice Soup, Cracker, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Applesauce, Milk.
TUESDAY
 Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Carrot Strip, Corn, Pudding, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Chop Suey with Rice, Jelly, Vegetable Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.
THURSDAY
 Meat Loaf, Battered Potato, French Bread and Butter, Peaches, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Tuna Salad Sandwich, Stewed Tomatoes, Deviled Egg, Pear, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Accepts Position In Pittsburgh



DAVID J. JOLLIFFE

David J. Jolliffe has been appointed assistant advertising manager of Mobay Chemical Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., M. G. Snyder, director of advertising and public relations, announced today.

Jolliffe formerly was industrial editor and public relations assistant with the Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth, and prior to that was a copywriter with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, Detroit.

He received his B. A. degree in advertising from Michigan State University and is a former member of the Detroit Copy Club and Industrial Editor's Association of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, 311 Holbrook.

Jolliffe, in addition to assisting in all advertising and public relation activities, will be in charge of graphic arts production and sales promotion and direct mail projects for Mobay, which manufactures urethane chemicals and Merlon polycarbonate plastic resins.

Census Will Be Costliest, Fastest Count Ever Made

By WILLIAM J. EATON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's first do-it-yourself census — the biggest, costliest and speediest count of the U. S. population ever made — is about to begin.

An army of census-takers will start the tabulation shortly after dusk March 31. Before they are finished, they will have visited every home, apartment, prison, nudist camp and hobo jungle in the country.

More than 170,000 workers will be used to enumerate an estimated 180 million Americans and find out how they live and work. The job will cost Uncle Sam about \$96,000,000 and produce more than 100,000 pages of reports that will give a 110-volume statistical portrait of the nation.

Raw figures will be processed by a battery of electronic brains to speed the results to the public and cut nearly a year off the time required to finish the 1950 census.

Millions of Americans will be enlisted for self-enumerating service — a precedent-breaking move designed to save time and improve accuracy.

The Census Bureau is mailing Advance Report Forms to nearly 60 million households. It hopes the forms will be filled out completely before the census-taker calls early in April.

Questions concerning names, addresses, sex, color or race, age and marital status are asked of each per-

son. Other inquiries on bathrooms, flush toilets, number of rooms and kitchen equipment also are listed.

Another detailed 10-page questionnaire seeking data on family income, radio and TV sets, air conditioners, schooling commuting to work and other matters will be left at one out of every four homes.

This pale blue form is to be completed and mailed to the nearest census office within three days by the household. Census officials believe avoiding face-to-face questioning on such sensitive topics as age and income will produce more accurate answers.

Replies to all census questions are held in confidence and cannot — under the law — be used for purposes of taxation, investigation or regulation. Any government employee who breaks the secrecy rules faces a fine or jail term.

But answers are mandatory. Those who balk can be prosecuted — but the criminal penalties for refusing to answer census questions have never had to be invoked.

Counting will start on "T-night" — the evening of March 31. Then census-takers will canvass all but the tiniest hotels and motels to find out who's away from home.

Another special tally — "M-night" — will cover the missions, skid row flophouses, hobo camps and other havens for the wanderer.

Nudist colonies pose a special challenge. The word is that volunteers will be recruited to take the count while clad only in their red-white-and-blue identification badge.

Rank-and-file enumerators, who will go from door to door to collect information, will be paid about \$12 to \$13 a day for two weeks. Two out of three will be women — mostly housewives picking up extra income for their families.

The questions they will ask were screened by census statisticians and experts representing business, labor and other government agencies. Census Director Robert W. Burgess had the final say. He rejected any inquiries about religious affiliation because some groups protested that a religious clause would violate constitutional freedom of religion. In 1850, the government was not so sensitive. It asked then how many paupers, idiots and convicts were in each family.

This year's 18th decennial census will survey Alaska and Hawaii — and those igloos and grass huts — for the first time. Some residents of the

49th state may be counted with the aid of dogsleds.

Major outlines of the answers Americans will give are already known. For example, the Census Bureau predicts the population has increased by 29 million since 1950 — greatest gain for any 10-year period.

This once-a-decade head count is required by the U. S. Constitution. Results are needed to allocate seats in the House of Representatives on the basis of each state's population.

Official estimates show that the West — led by California — will pick up seats at the expense of the East, Midwest and South. The revision in state representation will take effect in the 1962 Congressional elections.

Census figures also are used to split up federal aid money among the states. Businessmen find the data valuable in planning plant locations and making market surveys.

Many states use population as a basis for allocating seats in their legislatures and to determine the rights or duties of cities and towns. Military leaders require current manpower figures for mobilization planning.

Preliminary totals on population of counties and cities of more than 10,000 residents will be announced in late April and May from 400 district offices.

Records then will be forwarded to the Census Operations Office at Jeffersonville, Ind., for microfilming. The film will be shipped to census headquarters in Washington or other computing centers.

Five machines called "FOS-DICs" will be used to prepare the data for computers. The abbreviation stands for "Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers." Each one will do the work of 400 punch-card operators.

After the figures have been digested and printed by the electronic complex, the nation will have a storehouse of priceless information.

If everything goes right, it also will have the answer to a question of interest to appliance salesmen: How many Eskimos own a home freezer?

Roaring 20's Marked State's Biggest Increase

Ten years of population change in Michigan will be measured by the 18th Decennial Census of the United States to be conducted in April 1960 by the Bureau of Commerce, Department of Commerce. The new statistics will bring forward the information last collected in the 1950 Census.

The census count in 1800 in the area that now is the State of Michigan was a scant 551 persons. In 1950 figures assembled by the State ranked seventh nationally in population with 6,371,766 inhabitants.

Except for two decades — from 1890 to 1910 — Michigan has grown at a more rapid pace than the Nation as a whole. The gain of 2,208,715 in the 60-year period ending in 1900 brought the population to 2,420,982 or 11 times the population in 1840 when it first was counted as a State.

The gain between 1900 and 1950 was 3,950,784. The largest numerical increase and rate of growth over the 50

years came in the decade from 1920 to 1930 when an increase of 1,173,913 or 32.0 percent was recorded. The numerical increase of 1,115,860 between 1940 and 1950 represented a gain of 21.2 percent over the 1940 population of 5,256,106.

Michigan was organized as a Territory in 1805 from the northeastern part of Indiana Territory and comprised the greater part of the area of the present State, including the Lower Peninsula and the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula, and a small part of the present State of Indiana.

In 1816 its area was reduced by the annexation to Indiana Territory, upon its formation as a State, of a narrow strip at the southern limit of Michigan Territory. In 1818, when Illinois was admitted as a State, all of Illinois Territory north of the State of Illinois was transferred to Michigan Territory.

This transferred area comprised almost all of the present State of Wisconsin, part of Minnesota, and the western part of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. At the same

time a section of unorganized territory, formerly part of Indiana Territory was annexed by the Territory of Michigan.

This annexation comprised the middle portion of the Upper Peninsula and a very small part of Wisconsin not formerly included. In 1834 Michigan Territory was further enlarged by the annexation of that part of Missouri Territory now comprising all of Iowa, the remainder of Minnesota not previously included, and parts of North and South Dakota.

With the organization of Wisconsin Territory and the legal cession of a small area to Ohio in 1836, Michigan Territory assumed the limits of the present State. Michigan was admitted to the Union as the twenty-sixth State in 1837.

The State has a land area of 57,022 square miles. In 1950 there was an average of 111.7 inhabitants per square mile as compared with an average of 92.2 in 1940. Among the States, Michigan ranked twenty-first in land area.

The 1950 urban population of Michigan comprised 4,503,084 persons, or 70.7 percent of the population of the State.

This population was living in the 150 urban places in the State and in other territory included in the urban-fringe areas of the Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Pontiac, and Saginaw areas and in the Michigan part of the South Bend, Indiana, area.

The rural population of Michigan numbered 1,868,682 persons, or 29.3 percent of the total population of the State. Of the rural population, 248,713 persons, or 13.3 percent were living in the 120 incorporated places and 37 unincorporated places of 1,000 to 2,500 inhabitants.

The 83 counties in Michigan ranged in size from Keweenaw with a population of 2,918 to Wayne with a population of 2,435,235. Between 1940 and 1950, 68 of the counties increased in population as against 79 in the previous decade. Eleven of the 15 counties which lost population, including the 4 which had lost in the previous decade, were located in the Upper Peninsula.

The most rapid rate of increase between 1940 and 1950 was experienced in Macomb County, which increased at the rate of 71.8 percent. As in the previous decade, the

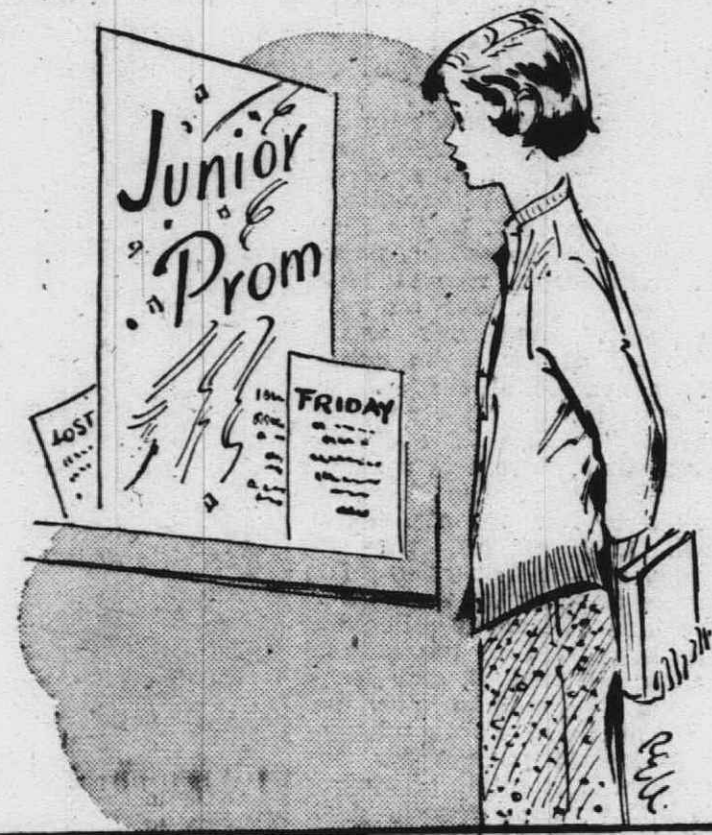
largest numerical increase was recorded in Wayne County. The gain of 418,612 for Wayne County accounted for more than one-third of the population increase for the State.

Michigan had 486 places incorporated as cities or villages and 48 unincorporated places of 1,000 inhabitants or more. Of the 4,421,154 persons living in the incorporated places, 322,147 were living in the 347 places of fewer than 2,500 inhabitants. The 37 unincorporated places of 1,000 to 2,500 inhabitants accounted for 55,152 of the 114,042 inhabitants of the unincorporated places. The incorporated places ranged in size from Lake Ann village with a population of 99 to Detroit city with a population of 1,849,568.

There were eight urbanized areas entirely within Michigan in 1950 and one urbanized area partially within the State. Of the 3,585,514 persons in urbanized areas in Michigan, 2,554,087 were living in the eight central cities and 1,031,427 in the urban-fringe areas. The urban-fringe areas had 702,177 persons living in 47 incorporated places and 329,250 living in unincorporated parts.

TIPS for TEENS

ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q. — "Dear Elinor: Will you please answer these questions: (1) Is it polite to chew gum in public? (2) Is it all right to call boys on the telephone? (3) Is it all right to use slang? (4) How do I get my teacher to stop treating me like a baby? (5) Is it all right to cheer for another class's baseball team? (6) Is it proper to write to your boyfriend?"

Ans. — (1) No. Do it in private. (2) Only when necessary, not just to chat. (3) It's all right to use some slang with friends your own size, but avoid it with adults. If it's not only slang but also vulgar, avoid it always. (4) Stop acting like one. (5) It does not matter which team you cheer for, if yours isn't

playing. But when your own team is playing, it should have your support and loyalty. (6) It is proper to write to your boyfriend when he goes away. . . . IF he has agreed beforehand to write to you.

Q. — "Dear Elinor: I am 16 years old. My mother doesn't allow me to go anywhere after 5 p.m. The prom is coming soon and she says she is taking me. How will I tell my date that my mother is taking us? I want her to trust me. I don't mind if she comes to the first dance, then leaves, but she'd just say I want to be by myself. I don't know what to do."

Ans. — If you're ever going to use your wings — be a mature adult — you've got to have some practice and now is the time to begin to get it. If you're dependable and trustworthy about where you go, what you do and about coming home on time, you are old enough to have the apron-strings loosened a little. How can you prove you can be trusted, if she never gives you a chance to show it? It's natural for parents to want to drive the car because of the high rate of teen accidents and because boys of your age do not have driving licenses in some states. But while you're at the dance, you're old enough to be on your own and behave well.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED?



Madonna College Sponsors Chopin Concert Sunday

Mr. Frank Murch will give a public lecture-recital honoring the 150th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Chopin March 27, 3:30 p.m., at Madonna College, Livonia.

Selections of Chopin and Paderewski, whose 100th anniversary is also being observed, will be played. A display on the life and works of Chopin will be shown. A donation of one dollar will be asked.

Mr. Murch is on the faculty of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and the Bay View Summer College. He is also conductor of the Detroit Harmonic Chorus and the General Motors chorus.

In addition to being piano soloist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Murch is an accompanist for singers and instrumentalists in recitals on tour in Canada and the United States.

Mr. Murch holds his MA degree in music literature from the University of Michigan.

Naturalist Visits School

Bill Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will visit Bird Elementary School in Plymouth on Friday, March 25.

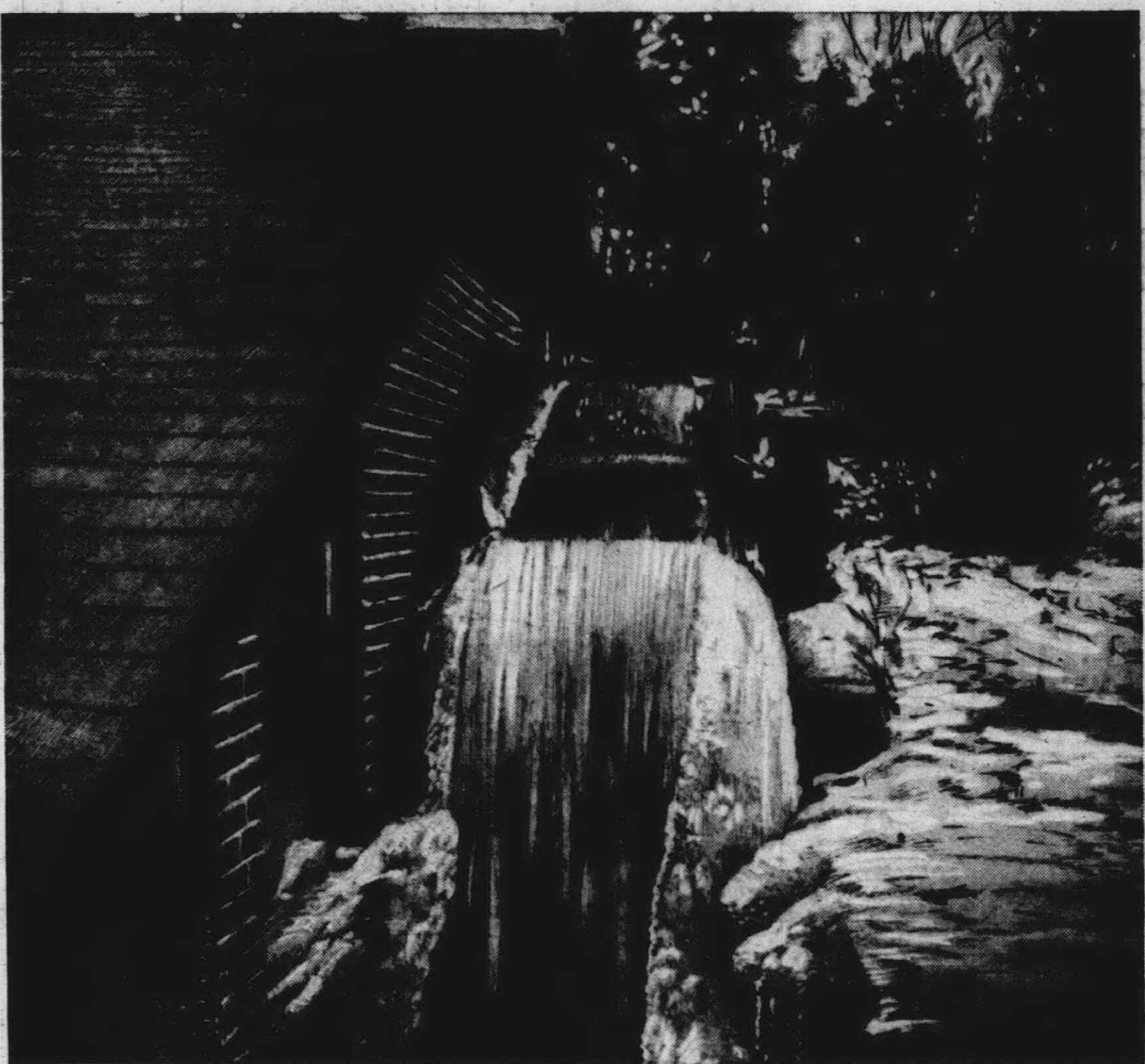
His lectures will cover "Pond Life," "Trees and Wildflowers," and "Soils, Rocks and Minerals." He is associated with the nature center at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

The appointment was requested by Mrs. Nancy E. Tanger, principal.

"Mess It Forth"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Old-timers often refer to a "mess" of beans or other dish when talking of cooking. With good reason, according to early cookbooks displayed at a recent antiques fair in New York. The term means "to serve." Many recipes used the term "mess it forth" — meaning serve it.

Notice of Review of Special Assessment Roll. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1960, at 8:00 P.M., the following special assessment roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall.



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Guest Comment

Urban Renewal Goes Smoothly for Wayne

(Editor's Note: "Urban Renewal" is a vital topic in the City of Plymouth; it has been on the floor in Redford Township; and it has been discussed in Livonia. The following is reprinted from The Detroit News because it is a report of success with an identical-type program in Wayne, a close neighbor to the south.)

(From The Detroit News)

Of all the slum clearance programs spurred by federal assistance dollars in the suburban Detroit area, the one in the village of Wayne is probably the most energetic.

Though it is only three square miles in size, has a population of only 18,000 and a small assessed valuation of \$30 million, Wayne residents have taken on the massive task of rebuilding one-third of their community.

Plans call for demolishing 200 homes to upgrade the standard of 300 others, to build a storm sewer system, to install eight miles of pavement, to replat 450 small lots into more acceptable ones and to build parks and playgrounds.

The entire job is expected to cost \$2,977,558, with Wayne paying a third, or \$992,000, as its share. The federal government will contribute the rest in urban renewal funds.

Village officials noted that a recent Michigan Supreme Court decision allowing the village to incorporate as a city doubling the suburb's size and total assessed valuation would assist in financing the town's share of the renewal project.

Village Manager Wallace Arrow-smith said that the village engineer, Richard Gillespie, was the person who "ramrodded" the urban renewal project to its present status. The entire work is expected to be completed by November, 1961.

Gillespie has written a short history and description of Wayne's project.

In it he said that the village council first thought seriously of the job in 1954 and sought information from

the federal government the following year.

It was noted by the council, he said, that in 1953 many new homes were built on small 40-foot lots and they decided that if this was to continue the area would be filled with homes which would only allow sub-standard conditions to grow.

After a preliminary survey of the area the village submitted its application for an urban renewal program. The 308-acre parcel selected had been annexed from Nankin Township in 1950.

In October, 1956, planning got under way and was later submitted for approval. Last May the federal government approved the plan to allow loans up to \$3,117,933 and made a capital grant of \$1,998,593 to the village.

Work started in July and the storm sewer was installed by November. Last January bids for paving were awarded at a cost of \$775,000 and the work will begin this spring.

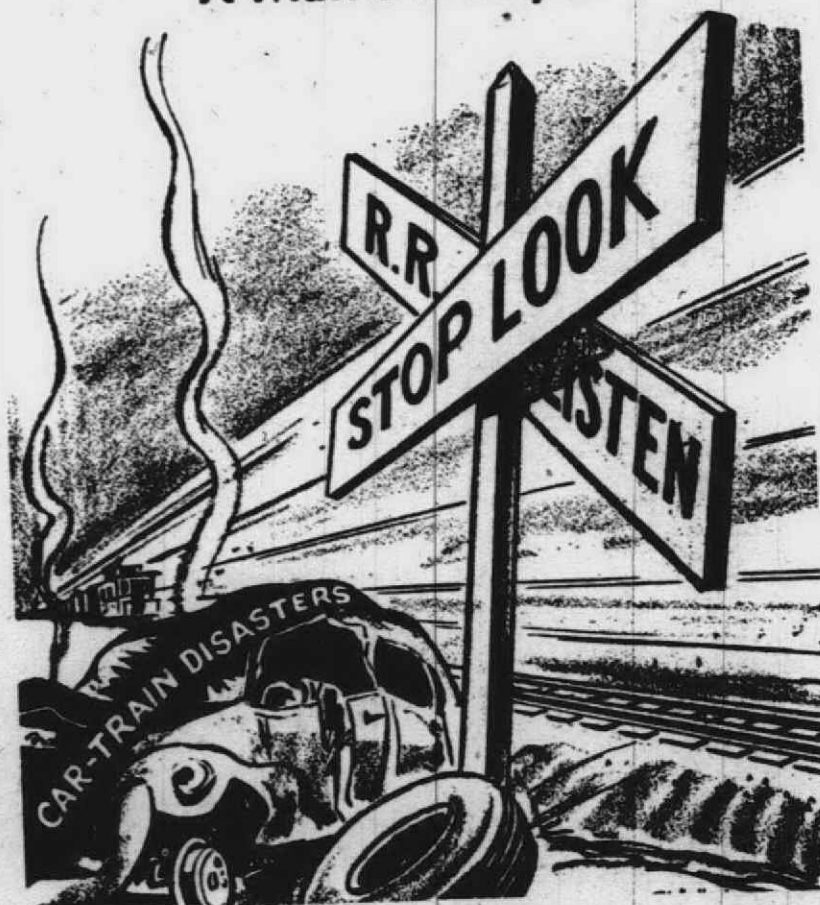
The biggest job, that of purchasing \$1,500,000 worth of homes and vacant property has been going on since May. Later this property will be re-sold for new developments for \$1,250,000. The difference between the purchase price and the resale price will be borne by the federal government.

A highlight of the project is that families, who live on social security or pensions, will be able to move into the 40 units of public housing which will be scattered throughout the 308 acres.

Over-all, the project has been so successful that the council is now studying plans for redeveloping the community's downtown business district.

"We have been able to do so much in such a short time only because of a highly competent administrative staff, widespread citizen participation, considerable publicity and liaison between all groups involved," added Gillespie.

X Marks the Spot



If Your Name Should Be Pamela

By ANN REYNOLDS
"Pamela" and "Pam" is its short familiar form, is quite in style today. This name is found often among youngsters. Half a century ago it was regarded as unusual, and still earlier as fitting only for a girl of the lower classes.

The name was made up by Sir Philip Sidney, an English poet; he gave it to a character in his novel "Arcadia," published in 1590. In the 18th century another writer, Samuel Richardson, named the heroine of his first novel "Pamela," and this way launched a new given name on its successful career.

"Pamela, or Virtue Rewarded," which is Richardson's story, is told in a number of letters the heroine writes to her parents. The book, first of all, was to supply sample letters to folks unable to think up their own. The idea of such a collection was suggested to the author by two booksellers, and Richardson happened to know the story of a girl whose tribulations looked perfect for his purpose. It is a tale of a simple and virtuous country girl, the daughter of elderly parents, who takes a job as a maid-servant in the home of a rich young gentleman, who, in vain, tries to seduce her. For her virtue she is rewarded; thanks to her influence, the young man reforms, and takes her for his wife.

Through the many vicissitudes Pamela encounters she goes with meekness. Her righteous and humble behavior was widely admired, and even from the pulpit she was pointed out as a paragon of virtue worth imitating. The novel was a hit, so much so that someone felt the need of writing a sequence to it. After that Richardson himself added two further volumes to "Pamela."

In the novel Pamela is represented as penning some verses with which her letters are interspersed. Here, a sample,

"I from a state of low degree
Was placed in this good family
Too high a fate for humble me
The helpless, hopeless Pamela

Such versifying tickled the funny bone of C. Fielding, and he wrote a novel about an equally virtuous male servant, the brother of Pamela; he called his book "Joseph Andrews." "Pamela" became famous far beyond the borders of her native England; even the Italian writer Goldoni liked her so much that he centered two plays around her.

Today "Pamela" is pronounced with the stress on the first syllable. In the past alternately the first or the second syllable was accented. If you are in doubt which pronunciation you prefer, why not simply say "Pam?"

Want to know about some other name? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply enclose

'And I Quote'

"Everyone believes in the golden rule: Give unto others the advice you can't use yourself."
—Personnel Administration.

"In the periods of prosperity, most people make more money than they earn and spend more than they make."
—Tit-Bits, London.

"Money buys everything except love, personality, freedom, immortality."
—Wisdom.

How's Business?

Don't Push Panic Button

By ROGER W. BABSON

Because of the historical tendency of the stock market to change its trend ahead of a shift in the trend of business, public interest has focused upon the sharp and persistent early-1960 decline in stock prices.

And the moderating of business optimism seems to confirm the action of the market. Hence, many investors and businessmen are reaching for the panic button.

From a fundamental point of view, the toning down of optimism is justified and, indeed, healthy. Outright pessimism, however, does not appear to be warranted at the present time. The basic business picture for 1960 as a whole is still good, even though full-year results may fall short of the lofty goals which were projected late last year.

The flattening out in business after the post-steel strike upsurge is actually more favorable than discouraging. It is an indication that businessmen are aware of the vast productive might of American industry. Hence, they avoided a mad scramble for goods, which could have touched off an inflationary business upsurge and rendered the economy vulnerable to adjustment later in the year. This sensible approach to inventory building should provide a moderate stimulus to business in the months ahead, — with generally stable price structures.

Although the lag in expected auto sales has dimmed the lustre of total retail sales in recent months, the trend of consumer spending, in the aggregate, is still up-

ward. The latest government-sponsored survey of purchasing plans shows that consumers are still in a buying mood. And expected further increases in personal income should heighten consumer optimism.

Other hopeful signs for business include the probability of a hike in business capital expenditures in the months ahead. Moreover, state and municipal spending

should continue to rise, and federal spending should remain large. Finally, the rising tide of foreign trade could provide additional support to sustain business at a high level.

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\$4.00 elsewhere
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Entered as Second Class Matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan

General Superintendent, Walter Jendrycka
Asst. Superintendent, Stewart Robinson
Advertising Director, Donald Golem
Managing Editor, James Sponseller
Editor, Paul Chandler

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association has a new idea for signing Christmas cards. Use colored lead pencils. A combination of red and green signatures might be most in keeping with tradition, the association says, but there is room for plenty of variety. Colored pencils are available in 72 different colors and shades.
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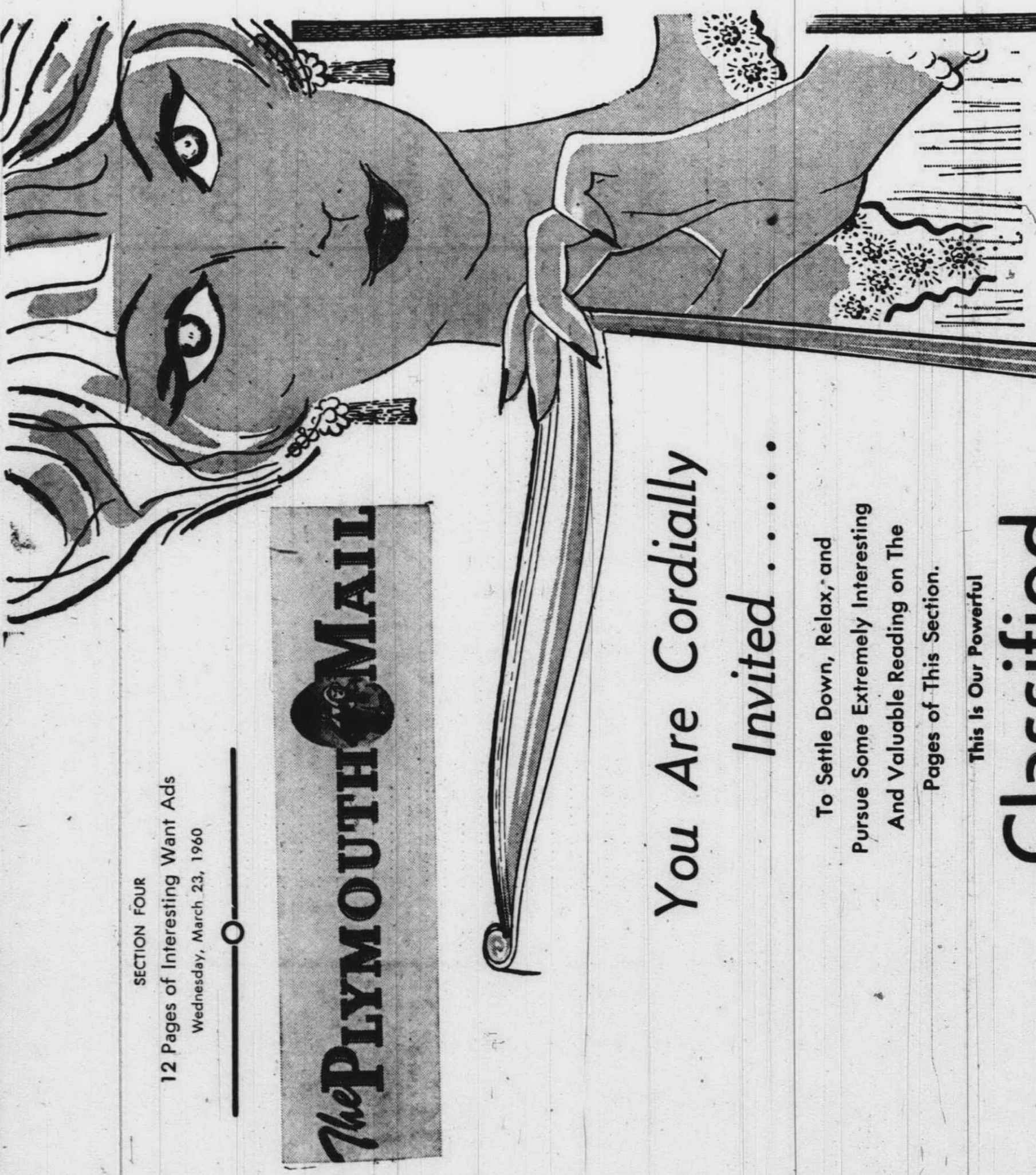
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ELECTRIC STOVE. Formica top table; infant seat; car bed; bathmat; teeter-babe. KE 7-8877.

CRAFTSMAN. 1/2 inch drill press with 1-3 horse power motor, five drawer stand, \$60. Jig saw with motor, \$17.50. 42 inch carpenter's level, \$10. Porter cable 6 1/2 ft. steel plate for bench top, \$4. Small radio, \$2. GA 1-8078.

SINGLE BED complete; pictures; windows; doors; 100 pounds of plumber; lead; 30 inch aluminum door; 30 gal. automatic hot water tank; used flooring, 1500sq Northville Road, Plymouth. GL 3-4071.

EIGHT AUTOMATIC screw machines, up to 1 1/2" capacity, and secondary equipment. \$400. \$35. KE 4-8367.

LATHE, almost new, 9 inch swing, 30 inch stock, three tools, \$35. GL 3-0385.

FIREPLACE WOOD. \$13 1-8282.

SIX WEEKS old Collie, part bred, German Shepherd, Reasonably priced. KE 5-0175.

BURMESA KITTENS, chocolate brown, seven-weeks old, housebroken, \$25. Pedigreed. GA 7-3620.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Real beauties, ready for Easter. \$25. \$300 cash takes outfit costing \$484. Woodward 6-6888 day time or GL 3-5442 or GL 3-1700.

BOXER, ONE YEAR. Well trained, wonderful with children. GA 1-8728.

TRAIN YOUR DOG
 A dog worth training is a dog worth owning. (Refer now for all breed obedience.) \$25. Two dogs. \$45. Two dogs. \$75. Two dogs. \$100. Two dogs. \$150. Two dogs. \$200. Two dogs. \$250. Two dogs. \$300. Two dogs. \$350. Two dogs. \$400. Two dogs. \$450. Two dogs. \$500. Two dogs. \$550. Two dogs. \$600. Two dogs. \$650. Two dogs. \$700. Two dogs. \$750. Two dogs. \$800. Two dogs. \$850. Two dogs. \$900. Two dogs. \$950. Two dogs. \$1,000. Two dogs. \$1,050. Two dogs. \$1,100. Two dogs. \$1,150. Two dogs. \$1,200. Two dogs. \$1,250. Two dogs. \$1,300. Two dogs. \$1,350. Two dogs. \$1,400. Two dogs. \$1,450. Two dogs. \$1,500. Two dogs. \$1,550. Two dogs. \$1,600. Two dogs. \$1,650. Two dogs. \$1,700. Two dogs. \$1,750. Two dogs. \$1,800. Two dogs. \$1,850. Two dogs. \$1,900. Two dogs. \$1,950. Two dogs. \$2,000. Two dogs. \$2,050. Two dogs. \$2,100. Two dogs. \$2,150. Two dogs. \$2,200. Two dogs. \$2,250. Two dogs. \$2,300. Two dogs. \$2,350. Two dogs. \$2,400. Two dogs. \$2,450. 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Two dogs. \$42,800. Two dogs. \$42,850. Two dogs. \$42,900. Two dogs. \$42,950. Two dogs. \$43,000. Two dogs. \$43,050. Two dogs. \$43,100. Two dogs. \$43,150. Two dogs. \$43,200. Two dogs. \$43,250. Two dogs. \$43,300. Two dogs. \$43,350. Two dogs. \$43,400. Two dogs. \$43,450. Two dogs. \$43,500. Two dogs. \$43,550. Two dogs. \$43,600. Two dogs. \$43,650. Two dogs. \$43,700. Two dogs. \$43,750. Two dogs. \$43,800. Two dogs. \$43,850. Two dogs. \$43,900. Two dogs. \$43,950. Two dogs. \$44,000. Two dogs. \$44,050. Two dogs. \$44,100. Two dogs. \$44,150. Two dogs. \$44,200. Two dogs. \$44,250. Two dogs. \$44,300. Two dogs. \$44,350. Two dogs. \$44,400. Two dogs. \$44,450. Two dogs. \$44,500. Two dogs. \$44,550. Two dogs. \$44,600. Two dogs. \$44,650. Two dogs. \$44,700. Two dogs. \$44,750. Two dogs. \$44,800. Two dogs. \$44,850. Two dogs. \$44,900. Two dogs. \$44,950. Two dogs. \$45,000. Two dogs. \$45,050. Two dogs. \$45,100. Two dogs. \$45,150. Two dogs. \$45,200. Two dogs. \$45,250. 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You Can't Depend on Weather . . . But You Can on Want Ads

Guided Classifieds Are Swift and True . . . So Are Our Want Ads!

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
Spring is here. Get out into the open. Here is your chance.

LINDSAY
Realtor

Two houses on four acres, size 185 x 900, automatic gas heat, utility, hot water heater, 2 bedrooms each with just south of town and all about 50 fruit trees and all kinds of fruit trees. All for \$22,500. Good terms.

JLH
Hudson
For Homes

\$14,500
Excellent condition, 3 bedroom ranch near Catholic school. Two full baths, tiled basement, storms and screens, landscaped. \$1500 down.

\$14,000
Two bedroom 1 1/2 story newly redecorated, full basement, landscaped, full car garage, \$75 month, \$2,000 down.

\$15,400
Birch Estates. \$700 down buys 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, built-in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, storms and screens.

Four bedroom 1 1/2 story home with aluminum siding, full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, landscaped, \$18,900. Terms to suit.

Four bedroom tri-level. Owner transferred. \$2500. Take over mortgage, Livonia area.

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE
545 South Main Plymouth
GL 3-2210

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
LIVONIA. Doll house of the week. Newly decorated. \$350 down or what have you? Anything of value taken in trade. Art Daniels, 3100 Ford Rd., GA 1-7880, KE 7-7500.

R. Y. Harrison
LU 4-2050
Like new, big tri-level, Rosedale Gardens, corner lot. Carpeted living and dining room, 30 foot family room, 3 big bedrooms, gas heat. Only \$19,900. First time offered. GA 2-1600.

MOELKE
FOR SALE Four - bedroom home on half-acre lot on Amrhein Rd. near Newburg. Call GL 3-9768.

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
BROOKFIELD, 9919. Brick three bedrooms, carpeted, stone and screens, recreation room, full bath, walk to school. Owner must sell quickly. Sacrifice price. Broker, GL 3-0321.
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large corner lot. GA 2-1150.
CASH PAID

GROSSMAN
27520 Five Mile Rd., KE 7-9410
ELMIRA 28270
Near Wonderland Shopping Center

Three bedroom brick ranch. Basement, 2-car garage, fenced, paved. Price reduced to \$15,500. Vacant. Owner moved to California. Redwood Realtor 27334 Plymouth KE 2-7740

Zero Down
to G.I.'s for this 6 room ranch home on 1/2 acre garden plot in Middlebelt-Five Mile Rd. area. Three large bedrooms, forced air heat, modern kitchen with extra cabinets, carpeted living rooms, hardwood floors, full price \$10,700, \$89 per month, exc. T & I. We Trade

Grossman
27520 Five Mile Rd. KE 7-9410
MOVE RIGHT IN!
Owner transferred - Attractively priced 3 bedroom brick ranch. Gas heat, complete rec. room. Near schools. \$15,960. Terms. GA 1-2100 or KE 5-8330.

C. W. ALLEN
\$550
Repossessed brick ranches. No other money needed. Basement, gas heat, 25 acres on balance. Visit our office, or call BILL PASTOR 25544 Plymouth Rd. KE 7-9800

TEPEE
25200 Five Mile Rd. GA 1-2300
Curtis - Middlebelt (Sunset Hills)
OPEN 2-5 P.M. SUNDAY
Spacious Tri
Has your family wanted a home with plenty of room? This one has it! 24' x 10' family room plus 22' x 16' living room. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range. Carpeting and fine drapes throughout the entire house. Beautiful landscaped 60 ft. lot, set back for architectural emphasis. SEE this today by appointment. Only \$19,900 F.H.A.

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32398 Five Mile Road GA 1-5660
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Grossman
27520 Five Mile Rd. KE 7-9410 - GA 7-3200

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
MELROSE
Sharp ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, separate breakfast room, photography cabinets, snack bar, garage, dishwasher, built-in oven and range, ceramic glass door wall, ceramic tile bath, wet plaster, gas heat, many other features. Model at 13961 Centralia, 1/2 block north of Schoolcraft. S. R. Johnston & Son, Bldg. 1-8988 KE 7-2555
Seven Mile-Grind River area. 16680 Five Points, Detroit. Two bedrooms, gas heat, carpeted, wood drive, fenced corner lot 100' x 137'. Features: Nicely decorated tile kitchen, basement \$11,900. Terms. KE 1-5680.

Wonderland Area
30004 WESTFIELD
Won't find a better buy than this brick home with 2-car garage in Middlebelt-West Chicago area.
Northern Associates
25845 Plymouth KE 7-6230

11313 FAIRFIELD
\$15,800
Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, recreation room, air conditioning, central heat, lots of extras. Close to shopping and schools.
Open Sunday 1-6 p.m.
C. J. Darnell
BR 3-2370
CAVELL

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SCHOOLCRAFT REALTY
18614 Schoolcraft
VE 8-4300
BEAUTIFUL BRICK and stone ranch. Fireplace, full bath, central heat, 1517 Mayfield. Good future location.

BRICK RANCH type, double unit with 1/2 car garage, payment. Will sell on land contract. Near Sheldon Shopping Center. GA 1-7523.

HARRY S. WOLFE, REALTOR
Livonia
Two bedroom bungalow, room for one more up. Nice 86 ft. lot. Close to transportation and shopping. Now \$1,200 down.
New brick home. Low down (\$800) moves you into this lovely ranch. Close to all schools. Builder's closeout, only

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Redford Township (Five Mile and Beech area.) Two good-size bedrooms down, with room for one more up. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to everything. Low down, approximately \$500 with payment of only \$88 monthly, includes taxes and insurance. A real deal. Only

We have several nice building sites for Spring building. See us and we'll give you a class "A" tour, and in a very short time, you'll see exactly what you can get for your money.

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