

School Board Halts One Millage Issue

Equalization — the term that tosses laymen and experts alike in a tither — managed to compound confusion this week when the State Tax Commission recommended that real and personal property be increased an average of 10.8 percent across the state.

But while most of Michigan started to yell, Wayne County is proposed for equalization at only 6 1/2 percent instead of the 10 percent of last year.

And while most municipalities in the County heaved a sigh of relief, the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District has eliminated one of two proposed millage issues.

The Plymouth district has proposed two tax levies for the June 13 ballot. A one-mill issue was to be used for increasing operating costs including a raise for the

teaching staff and other employees.

Another five mill levy is to be used for a building and site sinking fund with a new junior high school being the big project.

Monday night the Board learned that the State was going to equalize some 13 percent. This would have raised the assessed valuation within the school district from \$95 million up to \$105 million.

With this increased revenue, the Board declared that the one mill for operating would not be needed. Approved was a motion to not place the one mill levy on the ballot. Member Peter Zylstra sustained because he wanted to talk it over with the teachers first.

But yesterday morning, more detailed information came out of Lansing which changed the picture, but school officials believe it will not change it enough to again add the one mill levy to the ballot.

It is now figured that the state equalized valuation within the school district will now go up to around \$102 million instead of \$105. This will still produce enough extra revenue to just about meet the increased operating expenses, Supt. Russell Isbister reported.

Clean-Up Of Mails Asked By Group

A resolution commending the Post Office Department for its efforts in trying to stop the flow of indecent literature has been approved by the Plymouth Citizens Committee for Decent Literature.

The committee, which met Saturday night, has been organized in Plymouth for two months. It has been effective in halting the display of 18 magazines from local stands that were considered unfit for reading by young people.

Now turning their efforts in other directions, the committee is asking for cooperation with the Post Office Department in its campaign against smut literature being sent through the mails.

The Post Office has listed three ways in which the public can help:

1. If obscene material arrives in your mailbox, save all material, including the envelopes and enclosures.
2. Report the matter immediately to the local postmaster, George Timpona, and turn the material over to him, either in person or by mail.

Jerome O'Neil To Direct Advertising Division

Jerome H. O'Neil, 26, has been named General Advertising Manager of the Chandler-McKay newspapers, it was announced today by Publisher Paul Chandler.

O'Neil will assume overall direction of advertising sales for The Plymouth Mail, The Redford Observer and The Livonian, three prize-winning community newspapers which today have a total circulation of 33,500 in the northwestern Wayne County area.

The position of General Advertising Manager that O'Neil now fills is newly created.

At the same time, Chandler named Donald Golem, as Advertising Sales Director for The Livonian. For the past three years he has occupied similar duties with The Plymouth Mail and had wide newspaper sales experience before that.

Donald Stewart, 33, was named Advertising Sales Di-

To Elect Town Hall Directors May 17

Election of directors for the Plymouth Community Town Hall Committee will take place Tuesday, May 17 at the Junior High Library. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in the work of the committee is invited to attend, elect directors and discuss the work of the group. The Town Hall Committee is devoted to sponsoring Town Hall meetings at which candidates for office speak and various problems can be aired.



TOTALING 158 years of fire-fighting, these retired City volunteers gathered at a retirement dinner for Dale Rorabacher, right, last Saturday night. From left are: Ernest Wilson, 23 years of service; Ed Bolton, 38 years; Bill Mich-

ael, 15 years; Fred Drews, 37 years; Louis Westfall, 15 years; and Rorabacher, 30 years. Westfall quit the department when he joined the police force. There are several other "old-timers" who were not able to make the dinner.

Total 158 Years of Service

Firemen Recall the 'Good Old Days'

A half dozen retired smoke-eaters who have been fighting fires for a collective period of 158 years gathered at the City Fire Hall No. 2 last Saturday night for a retirement dinner and to revive lots of memories.

The occasion was the retirement of Dale Rorabacher, 792 S. Harvey St., who is leaving the volunteer department after 30 years. On hand to say goodbyes were representatives of the City fire department regulars and volunteers, and five other "old-timers" who date back to the time when they had to pull hose carts.

Dale, whose normal occupation is operating a metal press at the Rawsonville Plant of Ford Motor Co., got his first taste of smoke on Thanksgiving morning in 1929. This particular fire was small — an overheated furnace in a Penniman Ave. home, but there were other big ones to come during the next 30 years.

At that time, the fire department had the American-LaFrance pumper that the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents now displays in parades. There was also a Brockway truck.

The biggest fires he recalled during his 30 years was the GM Transmission plant fire in Livonia (world's largest industrial fire) and the Presbyterian Church fire.

Dale was presented his retirement badge from City Manager Albert Glassford. An unexpected honor went to Loren Goodale, delicatessen store owner, who often after fires has served up coffee and other food to firemen. Goodale, who was catering the dinner in the fire hall Saturday night, was presented an honorary fire chief's badge.

Not all of the retired firemen were able to attend the dinner, but there were enough to start off a wave of recollections.

For instance, Ed Bolton, who accumulated 38 years of service before retiring, was

fire chief when the Plymouth department bought its first motorized truck. Before that time, there were three fire companies located at strategic parts of the village.

The Aetna Company had its hose cart stored under the band stand in Kellogg Park, located where the cannon now stands. There was the Royal Company located at City Hall and Phoenix Com-

pany, headquartered on the same property as Fire Station No. 2, across from Starkweather School.

A whistle on the city electric plant informed firemen in which ward the fire was located.

The largest fire in town in "modern" history was in 1916 when the High School and the Methodist Church next door burned.

Gathered around, Ed Bolton with 38 years, Ernest Wilson with 23 years, Bill Michaels, 15 years, Fred Drews, 37 years, Louis Westfall with 15 years, and Dale Rorabacher with 30 years, had many "do you remember" stories.

"Do you remember," declared Fred Drews, "that time when we had the fire

Expect 'Rainmaker' to Blow Up Loud Storm of Laughter

Starting tomorrow the Plymouth Theatre Guild presents its last play of the 1959-60 season. But this is one group that is not known for letting down just because the end is near.

The director, Ray Wisniewski, is doing his best to see that "The Rainmaker" will come up to the standards met by "Mr. Roberts" at the beginning of the season and "The Diary of Anne Frank" this past February.

"The Rainmaker," a romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash, is a modern fantasy set in Kansas about 40 years ago. A drought has set in to a point that makes H. C. (Sam Davis) the philosophical cattle-man ready to try anything that might bring rain. He is supported by his bumbling son Jim (Bob Lucchetti) and opposed by his hard-headed son Noah (Nick Carpenter).

The story is further complicated by a seemingly unmarriageable daughter, Lizzie (Helen Fortney). The Sheriff (C. V. Sparks) and his deputy, File (John Benzmilller), are only trying to do their duty of arresting the glib-tongued and handsome con man, Bill Starbuck (Ken Cook).

When H. C. and the boys decide that File would make a good husband for Lizzie and Starbuck claims he can make it rain for \$100, the whole thing gets mixed up with a little red cap, a bass drum and a scene in the tack room that will alternate-

ly have your laughter spilling over and your heart filling with tenderness.

Dick Knopf, the producer, and his crew have been literally hammering out a set and special effects to match the quality of the show while Pam Wisniewski and John Glanz have some really striking costumes — well — sewed up.

To set and hold the mood, Rosemary Kooiman, Dorothy Smith and Betty England have collected some hand and stage props that would normally only be seen in a museum. Jim Blackman, as stage manager, will be the hand of authority during the three nights of production. In true theater tradition, there will be refreshments at intermission, smoking in the outer lobby and with your help S.O.R.

Ray is working with a cast that any director would be glad to have on his stage. While Helen Fortney is making her first appearance with the Guild, she is keeping

right in step with such old timers as C. V. Sparks who knew the Theatre Guild "when" and Sam Davis who has not only held audiences in his sway in Plymouth, but was asked to help the Livonia Players when they needed an actor. Sam, by the way, will be doing Summer Stock

(Continued on page 8)

Seniors Get Close-Up Of Occupations

A close-up look at the occupation they may eventually pursue will be taken Friday by 117 Plymouth High School seniors as they visit 38 businesses and industries of the area.

Called "Plymouth — Your Opportunity Day," the event is part of the Michigan Week celebration in Plymouth. Michigan Week officially doesn't start until Sunday but Opportunity Day is scheduled for this Friday since

it is a holiday in the public schools. Students will start on their "jobs" at 8:30 a.m. and will be given a thorough indoctrination by their hosts during the morning concerning the particular job in which they are interested.

At 12:30, the pupils will be taken by their hosts to the Junior High School for a luncheon and short program.

Aerial View Due For City Visitors

When the madam village president of Port Sanilac comes here Monday for the official Exchange of Mayors Day, she will be given a view of Plymouth from the top as well as ground level.

Mrs. Alys Hunt, president of the small village along Lake Huron, has accepted an invitation to take a plane ride over Plymouth. She will be accompanied here by Mrs. Helen Casey, village clerk.

While Mrs. Hunt is being feted here, Mayor pro tem and Mrs. Robert Sincok will be in Port Sanilac. Mayor Harold Guenther was unable to make the trip this year.

Exchange of Mayors Day is part of the Michigan Week observance and trades mayors and village presidents from one end of the state to the other.

Mrs. Hunt has been on the Port Sanilac council for nine years and has been president of the council four years. She has three children and is active in many community affairs. During her term of mayor, the village has gone out of debt and has built a reserve in savings certificates — a rarity that Commissioner Sincok may want to investigate further when he travels there.

Arriving here at 9 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Casey will be greeted at City Hall by Department heads. She will be given a tour of the City, including the Dunning-Hough Library. The airplane tour will be furnished by A. Finney of Finney Aviation at Mettetal Airport. A luncheon will be served

(Continued on page 8)

All seniors have been given a chance to select an occupational category. Among the fields they will pursue for the morning are:

Secretarial, industrial and business management, engineering, welding, personnel, teaching, church work, nursing, social work, child care, tool and die making, chemistry, color consultation, physics, receptionist, accounting,



MICHIGAN WEEK
MAY 15-21

public safety and police work, law, consumer credit.

Also, bookkeeping, journalism, advertising, restaurant management, architectural, pharmacy, metal plating, county extension work, auto sales, auto repair, electrical, dentistry, travel reservations, optometry and airline work.

Business, professional and industrial organizations taking part in the program by being host to one or more seniors will be:

Evans Products, Chevrolet Spring & Bumper, St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, Plymouth Community Schools, Wayne County Training School, Davis & Lent, Barnes-Gibson - Raymond, P. A. S. Paint & Wallpaper, Consumers Power Co., Burroughs Corp., Plymouth Stamping.

Also, Plymouth State Home and Training School, City of (Continued on page 8)

Band Offers Annual Concert Tuesday Night

Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Plymouth High School Band, under the direction of James Griffith, will present its annual Spring Concert in the high school gym. This year, the spotlight will be on many outstanding numbers.

Larry Livingston, solo clarinet, will be featured in the selection, "Clarinet Royale" by Bennett. A flute trio and a trombone trio will be featured in "Flute Cocktail" by Simeone and "Holiday for Trombones" by Rose - Herfurth.

The band will accompany seniors Doug LeGrande and Dennis Simpson in "Trumpet (Continued on page 8)

Another Census Taker Coming Your Way

Census-takers will again be knocking on doors starting today—but these will be representing the Plymouth Community School district, not the Federal Bureau of Census.

Each May the school district must conduct a house-to-house census. Required by state law, the census determines who should be in school next fall and what future enrollment trends will be. The figures are also used in determining state school aid.

The school census-takers will not need nearly as much information as the federal people. They will ask the names and birth dates of all children under 20 years, the school they are attending (if in school) and the parents' names and address.

Seven women will serve as enumerators. They are Mrs. Alice Alsbro, Mrs. Elma Banta, Mrs. Irene Berridge, Mrs. Catherine Lamb, Mrs. Reba Lillibridge, Mrs. Edna Harrison and Mrs. Jennie Tallmadge.

Law calls for the census to be taken during the last 20 days in May.

Nine Million Will Jam Park This Season

Most people considered it cold outside last Sunday when the temperature hovered around 60 degrees, but a drive through Middle Rouge Park reveals that once Spring arrives it is apparently never too cold for a picnic.

When the first crocus flowers themselves above the ground in the Spring, one can be sure that some people will be heading for "the park." Picnickers have already cooked up several tons of steak, hamburger, and hot dogs this Spring in Middle Rouge Park and how many thousands more of tons of meat will go over the grill by the time the year is over would be tough to guess.

But there are lots of other statistics available about Middle Rouge Park that are accurate and Plymouth has the

man who knows them. Carl F. Martin, 9409 S. Main St., has been parks and recreation superintendent of the Wayne County Road Commission since 1943 and his office in downtown Detroit keeps a tab on most everything that's in the park.

Actually, the Middle Rouge Parkway is but one of seven parks operated by Martin's department, but it is by far the biggest.

Middle Rouge Parkway extends 16 1/2 miles from Outer

Drive to Northville. It contains 2,274 acres — and that's a lot of territory to cover, especially when picking up pop bottles and waste paper on a Monday morning after a sunny summer weekend.

Last year it was estimated that 9 million people visited Middle Rouge Park. This, of course, includes the Winter when thousands may turn out on a single day for ice skating, skiing and tobogganing.

It takes 135 employees to keep the park operating during the Summer; 90 employees in the Winter.

The cost of operating the parkway a year is around \$650,000.

is one of the finest of its kind in the nation. There are few Plymouth people who don't take advantage of it sometime during the year.

If one wants summer sports, there are 30 softball fields spread throughout the 16 1/2 miles and six baseball fields.

Fourteen tennis courts are available and for golfers, the park operates Warren Valley Golf Course where there are two 18 - hole layouts. Last season 86,821 rounds were played there.

For those wanting strenuous sports, the park has 12 shuffleboard and 50 horseshoe courts.

Strictly for the kiddies are 33 swing sets with 309 swings,

75 slides, two wading pools and 15 sandboxes.

Eleven concession stands are open for the convenience of those running out of eats and soft drinks. There are also 25 comfort stations.

There are days when it is impossible to find an empty picnic table, even though there are 2,000 of them, with 1,000 stoves nearby.

Four lakes lie within the park bounds with the largest, Newburgh, offering canoeing. The portion of the park nearest Plymouth has been called Riverside Park because back in 1929, the village commission of Plymouth turned over its "tourist park" to the County on a 99 year lease.

Among the stipulations were that the name of Riverside Park be applied locally, and that Plymouth schools would be allowed to use the athletic facilities. For many years, the Plymouth High football team did play in Riverside Park and goalposts still stand there.

Since Riverside Park was an early development of Middle Rouge Park, it has nearly all of the different types of facilities offered throughout the parkway. It is a favorite spot for a large share of those who visit the park yearly.

Each year more capital improvements are poured into the park, and one of the biggest things to happen in

recent years was a bequest from the estate of Arthur J. Richardson for a forest preserve. The bequest was for \$1,400,000.

The money is now being used to purchase land between Farmington Rd. southwest to the C & O Railroad. Some six miles long, the nature trail will be traveled only by foot. Final development plans are expected to be completed this year.

One of the new "discoveries" of those to travel through the parkway is the Nankin Mills Nature Center. Opened in 1958, the center contains exhibits of wildlife and natural history. Miss Mary Ellsworth, Wayne County (Continued on page 8)

NEWS BEAT

Three people have expressed intentions of seeking one of the two school board openings this June. The deadline for filing is 4 p.m. Saturday. One or two more may also file. Petitions have been circulating for Mrs. Esther Hulsing, board president; Gerald Fischer, 505 McKinley; and Abe Kooiman, 765 Parkview Dr. Charles Zoet, a board member whose term is expiring, said Monday that he is not seeking re-election because of conflict with his duties as a mathematics teacher in the Livonia schools.

SLOW START: Very few 53 have been made... One building permits were taken out for new home construction in the area during the first quarter of 1960. They were: Plymouth Township, 4; Plymouth City, 4; Canton Township, 1; Northville City, 2; Northville Township, 2; Salem Township, 0. But near by Livonia led Wayne County with 234. Leading the metropolitan area was Warren in Macomb County with 832.

PICTURED: Frank James, 9941 Bassett Dr., was pictured several times in the recent LIFE magazine. He is a job up-grading teacher in Detroit, the only school system in the country with such a program. The story deals with school drop-outs.

FIRE RUNS: Plymouth Township firemen made around 100 runs last year of all kinds. Already this year

POLICE BEAT: Plymouth's two all-night laundromats were visited by an unwanted customer sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Around \$10 was taken from bleach and detergent vending machines at the Forest Laundromat. At Perfection Laundry, a half block away, a machine for making change was tampered with but not entered.

It wasn't official as of our press time, but a tentative report today is that the State of Michigan intends to ease up this year on its "equalization" of all of Wayne County. If true, it would leave taxes in the Plymouth area almost identical to last year. Increased County "equalization" will be offset by reduced State "equalization," the figure in both cases being about 3 percent. (This also adjusts the figures reported in The Mail last week and also those discussed this week in "The Mail Attitude," elsewhere in this paper.)

'Edge of Knowledge' Speaker Foresees Creation of Living Matter by Man

"Man may create living matter in the lifetime of today's youth," declared Zoologist D. E. Minnich at the 3rd "Edge of Knowledge" program last week. As the science program audience in the Plymouth High School Auditorium watched motion pictures of living cells divide and reproduce themselves, they were told that man has now partially synthesized the master of this awesome phenomenon, the nucleic acid known as DNA.

For this giant step toward the creation of living matter by man, a Nobel prize was awarded last year, reported Dr. Minnich, predicting that the young people he was addressing would probably live to see, and perhaps participate in, the actual accomplishment of this fact.

More than 250 Plymouth area adults and Junior High and Senior High school students heard the former head of the University of Minnesota Zoology Department explain that only a particular arrangement of a few molecules distinguishes living from non-living things. The former, he pointed out, are different because of their organization into cells.

The films which Dr. Minnich showed of the interior of living cells made vividly clear the ladder-shaped chromosomes which determine the development of the cells. The audience watched as these chromosomes moved violently, thickened and then divided forming the basis for two cells where only one had been.

Pairs of genes, the hereditary determinants of living matter, are arranged along the chromosomes, the speaker explained. The genes have

now been chemically identified as molecules of DNA, and these molecules have now been man-made, he continued.

Many types of radiation, including X-rays and the radio-active fall-out from atomic explosions, speed up the process of mutation (or change) in genes, Dr. Minnich declared, warning that most of these mutations are bad; many are fatal, and only one in a thousand is advantageous.

Raising the social problems of birth control and eugenics, the zoologist writer, researcher and teacher showed slides indicating the generations of low IQ offspring produced by the mating of low IQ parents. Out of 25 progeny tested, 23 were classified as imbeciles or morons; only two were of normal intelligence.

"Would it have been better for society had these parents not reproduced?" was a question the speaker asked.

On the other side of the coin, he reported a study of 1,500 gifted children in California who produced 30 times the average number of gifted children and only one-fifth the average number of mentally defective children.

"The population explosion is already upon us," Dr. Minnich stated. "Every night two-thirds of the world's population goes to bed hungry."

In the past the killers which have kept down the world's

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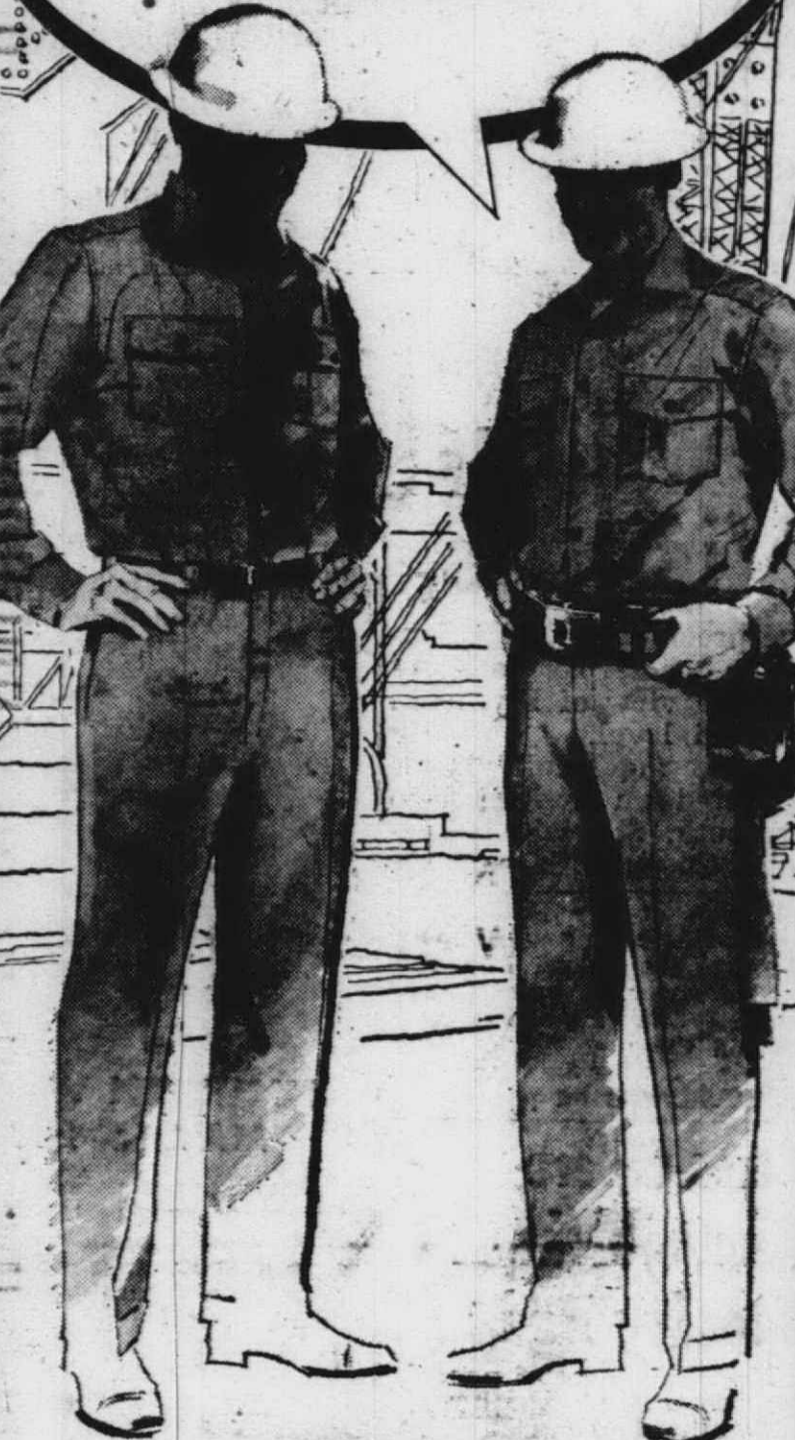
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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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1009 W. ...

NAMED queen of Ladywood High at the school's Prom last Saturday night was 19-year-old Judith Bondie, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Bondie, 566 Maple, Plymouth. Judy, a senior, duplicates the 1955 accomplishment of her older sister, Antoinette, who was named queen at that time. Judy is active in several school organizations and is a member of the Ladywood High choral group.

Millikin Going To Virginia

The former manager of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Donald D. Millikin, has accepted the post of manager at the Chamber of Commerce, Fredericksburg, Va. effective later this month, it was announced this week.

Millikin resigned his post at Plymouth April 15 after serving here just over one year. He was previously on the staff of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce.

Fredericksburg is a historic tourist city between Washington and Richmond, on U.S. Highway 1. It is the location of the largest cellulose plant in the world and Mary Washington College, University of Virginia. Millikin will assume full staff and management responsibilities including the tourist bureau, public relations and industrial development.

"The challenge at Fredericksburg offers broad potential which compensates for leaving many friends in this area," Millikin said.

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Junior Achievement Ends 7th Year of Operation in Plymouth

The end of the current Junior Achievement year in Plymouth was celebrated last Thursday with simple yet meaningful ceremonies at the JA business center at 187 South Main St., honoring Plymouth's outstanding JA company of the year.

In a brief presentation ceremony, a company-of-the-year trophy was awarded to the BURRLAP-



WINNER OF the Plymouth Junior Achievement Center's outstanding J-A company award this year was BURRLAPCO, sponsored by the Burroughs Corp. Austin Lynch, 17, of 27954 Livonia, is president of the winning firm and is shown receiving the award from Wallace Fleming, director of J-A in Southeastern Michigan.

CO Co., manufacturers of portable lap-boards (a sort of modern meal tray) and sellers of JA bubble bath.

In the opinion of a panel of local judges, BURRLAPCO easily walked away with the honors as Plymouth's outstanding miniature Junior Achievement company, displaying over-all sound company operations in the competitive free economic system.

The Junior Achievement organization started in Plymouth in 1953 four years after the southeastern Michigan area first experienced a Junior Achievement operation of any kind with area headquarters in Detroit.

In seven years' time some 56 miniature JA firms have been formed in Plymouth and managed by over 900 area teenagers who have experienced JA's unique 'learn by doing' business education program.

As with any corporation, sales play an important role with Junior Achievement companies. Eight such junior enterprises in Plymouth this year rolled up total gross sales of \$4005, a record high for the area. BURRLAPCO recorded \$770 in sales to local citizens this year.

However, sales are not necessarily the most important aspect in the life of a JA firm, vital as it is. In the Plymouth company-of-the-year contest, other factors in the life of a miniature corporation were also taken into account.

Achiever attendance, monthly company reports, production and management reports all played an important part in the contest. Written reports on what company members learned in Junior Achievement this year were also required in the contest which is new to the Plymouth area.

An interesting footnote to the annual contest is the fact that a small JA firm in Plymouth last year conceived the company-of-the-year contest, bought the trophy out of company profits and have paid for inscribing the names of the award winning local firms for the next 12 years. A Michigan Bell sponsored firm which called themselves UMP-TEEN Co. is responsible for this unique incentive idea.

The Plymouth JA firms which liquidated last week did so for all time. When the eighth program year gets underway again in the fall, new JA firms will be formed.

This year, the Junior Achievement organization stretched its operations halfway around the world with JA operating as far west as Hawaii and as far east as Finland.

Some 70,000 teenagers in 37 states including 2 Canadian provinces managed nearly 4,000 miniature Junior Achievement companies and in the process learned what is really meant by free enterprise.

With their own officers and workers, JA firms manufacture and sell merchandise to people nearly everywhere. The teenagers keep books, pay wages, sell company stock... in short their operations are strikingly similar to those of larger corporations all the way down the line.

Perhaps it is because of this practical similarity that business and industry, primarily, heartily endorse Junior Achievement and its aims for practical education along business lines, for there is no other organization in existence anywhere which trains and develops future leaders and intelligent employees as does America's fastest-growing organization for teenagers—Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement, the nation's fastest growing organization for teenagers, will hold its tenth annual wind-up affair, the 1960 Future Unlimited Celebration at Detroit's Masonic Temple on May 12. Most Plymouth Achievers will attend.

With most of greater Detroit's outstanding business, civic, educational and religious leaders gathered on the huge main stage at the Masonic Temple, the national JA 'learn by doing' organization will award its top annual awards, citations and plaques to outstanding Achievers and Junior Achievement companies.

An all-Achiever revue featuring JA teenage talent will headline the entertainment portion of the convocation-type affair.

Slow talking, quick witted Herb Shriner, the TV comedian from Indiana, will also entertain and act as master of ceremonies for some five thousand people expected to see this year's end-of-the-year JA celebration.

Similar Future Unlimited Celebrations and banquets will be repeated during the month all across America, honoring the more than 70,000 teenagers who activated and managed nearly 4,000 junior business firms this year. The number of Future Unlimited Celebrations to be observed within the next few weeks is estimated to be upwards of two hundred.

"Future Unlimited," as one business executive put it, "gives business and industry a chance to say 'thank you' to thousands of young boys and girls who have participated in JA and who have by their experience gained a greater insight into what makes America tick."

Jantzen

so completely alike

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Pedal Pushers...\$7.98
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Girls & Subteens

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Home from Hospital

Mr. Wesley B. Dunn, of 743 Wing Street, who has been a patient at Ridgewood Hospital since February 8, has been discharged from the hospital and is convalescing at the home of his daughter in Ypsilanti.



FEATURED IN the May 17 concert of the Plymouth High School Band will be the french horn section playing in the "American Overture" Band. The concert is at 8 p.m. in the High School gym. There is an admission charge.

Hare Tells Views on Con-Con To 17th District Democrats

An overflow audience greeted James M. Hare, secretary of State and candidate for Governor, at the Redford War Memorial Building and Community Center when he invaded the home district of both of his Democratic opponents for a talk on campaign issues on Monday evening.

Speaking on the controversial subject of a Constitutional Convention, Hare said that he joined with Senator Phil Hart in open support of the idea back in 1958 when others were against Con-Con. Both of his opponents have said they did not sign the petition to give the voters an opportunity to vote upon the issue.

Hare said he feels that if the Democrats carry the legislative Districts he himself carried in 1958, the representation in the Constitutional Convention will show a majority on the Democratic side.

Hare said he assisted the League of Women Voters and the Jaycees to more equitably than the one presented to the people a year ago.

3. The State government's hand is now tied for borrowing power.

4. He says the argument that the Democrats would not get an even break in representation at such a convention is erroneous, as all that needs to be done is carry the same legislative districts he carried in 1958 to win a majority at the convention.

Hare arrived at the meeting one-half hour off schedule, due to several other speaking engagements prior to the Redford meeting. His talk was sponsored by the 17th District "Hare for Governor Club" of which George Engel, of Lincoln Junior High School, is chairman.

Youth Symphony Announces Concert; Membership Drive

Livonia Youth Symphony Society, Inc., has announced that the Society's annual membership drive will be conducted during the first three weeks in May.

The drive will culminate in a concert at Bentley High School, 4 p.m., Sunday, May 22, at which the two orchestras sponsored by the society will perform.

The Society has members from Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township.

The annual membership drive will feature several innovations according to Mrs. Bernice Redinger, membership chairman. Every member, new and old, of the Society will be presented a flower at the May 6 concert.

Flowers of one color will be given to new members, another color to former members.

During the concert a record-drawing will be held, a long-playing record to be awarded to the winner.

Mrs. Redinger said that the society hoped to achieve a new high in memberships this season, both individual and business. Special membership certificates will be awarded to businesses and organizations with memberships of \$10 or more. Individuals with \$25 memberships will receive similar certificates.

She said that the society is "confident that the community will support an organization providing such excellent opportunities to children and youth."

The concert, to which all members of the community are invited, will consist of two parts. The first part, featuring the Livonia Junior Orchestra, conducted by Lester Parkas, will include the Introduction and Scherzo from the Symphonic Cantata Hymn of Fraise by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, and

See You There

Pilgrim Shrine 55 will hold its Supreme Inspection and Co-Workers dinner on Monday, May 16. Dinner will be at 6:30 and the ceremony at 8. Reservations should be made by Saturday, May 14 by calling Mrs. Evelyn Brockelhurst at GL 3-6490.

The Maccabees will hold a potluck supper Wednesday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Collins and Mrs. Gladys Robinson are on the program committee.

Rainbow Girls of Plymouth Assembly 33 will celebrate their birthday with a dinner at the Masonic Temple May 23 at 6:30 p.m. Installation of new officers will follow at 8. Reservations should be made by Thursday, May 19 by calling GL 3-2024 or GL 3-4880.

The Community General Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Our Lady of Victory Church Auditorium in Northville. Following a short business meeting, Hospital Administrator Calvin Monfils will discuss the hospital in terms of the present and future.

The Vivians' annual meeting and election of officers will take place Thursday night, May 12 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, Base Line Rd., Northville, will be hostess to the Sarah Ann-Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 1 p.m. Monday, May 16. This is the annual meeting and election of officers. Tea will be served by a committee of Mrs. Robert Yerkes and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL / Wednesday, May 11, 1960 3

BIRTHS

A daughter, Julie Ann, was born at 4:02 p.m. Monday, May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James Jimmerson, 269 Amelia St. The daughter, born at St. Mary Hospital, weighed 7 lbs., 5 ozs. This is the couple's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vorbeck, 14761 Auburndale, Livonia, are the parents of a daughter, Ronda Jo, born April 30 at St. Mary Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs., 13 ozs. The new arrival has two brothers, Gregg and Doug. The mother is the former Carol Oldenburg of Plymouth.

New parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Singleton, of 1159 Beech. Mrs. Singleton gave birth to a son, Scott, April 20, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. The new arrival weighed eight pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Singleton is the former Barbara Campbell.

During 1959, Canada imported 30,000 head of cattle from the United States, more than in any previous year.

ELECTRIC

Heating is becoming popular. It works best when installed in regular duct work with registers in each room. This way the air is fresh and with correct humidity. Call GL 2-5330 today and ask Otwell Heating & Cooling for a price on complete electric heating for your home. Electric furnaces with blowers come in different sizes. Details upon request.

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One free pair of shoes daily to the lucky guesser of the day! Contest runs from Thursday thru Saturday, May 12, 13 and 14. Come in today for your lucky guess.

CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, MAY 14. GET YOUR GUESS IN TODAY!

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Summer School Opens Doors June 20

Registration was opened this week for the Summer School Program that will start Monday, June 20 — only a few days after the regular school year ends.

A program that has been expanded since last year is being offered with the high school courses being available for the first time.

The Adult Recreation and Education Department has also announced the playground and summer swimming program details.

Academic course available on the elementary level (grades 3 through 8) are: arithmetic, reading, Spanish, German, French, art, home economics, industrial arts, instrumental music, vocal music and typing. Students must have completed the sixth grade to take typing.

Also available for the pupils in this group is swimming and tennis.

Fees for resident elementary students will be \$4 per course. Classes will last one hour a day for six weeks. Fees will be paid at the school at which the student attends.

Swimming for four week's instruction is \$1 while for six weeks is \$1.50.

All classes, except swimming, will be conducted at the Junior High School. All swimming is in the Senior High pool.

Registration must be completed not later than June 6. Classes will be scheduled and posted after that date. Adults may also take the courses.

Summer Swimming

A fee of \$1 per student will be charged for the instructional swimming program. The program is available for students in the second grade through the intermediates.

The following is the proposed schedule that will start June 20 and continue through July 15. A second four-week program will start July 18 and continue through Aug. 18: 9 to 10 a.m., second through fourth grades.

10 to 11 a.m., fifth through seventh grades.

11 a.m. to noon, intermediates.

There will be recreational swimming each afternoon for all grades with a charge of 15 cents. The schedule is: Noon to 1 p.m., advanced swimmers and life saving.

1 to 2 p.m., second and third grades.

2 to 3 p.m., fourth and fifth grades.

3 to 4 p.m., sixth through eighth grades.

4 to 5 p.m., 9th through 12th grades.

There will also be evening swimming hours with fees of 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Monday will be Family Night; Tuesday, Mother and Daughter Night; Wednesday, Father and Son Night; Thursday, open swimming.

Eleven playgrounds will be operated this summer by the Recreation Department. Each must have a minimum of 35 children of average daily attendance to keep operating. There is no fee for attending, except for crafts material used.

This is the schedule:

Allen School 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Farrand School, 1 to 5 p.m.; Gallimore School, 1 to 5 p.m.; Plymouth High School, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Junior High School, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Cherry Hill School, 1 to 5 p.m.; Hough School, 1:30 to 5 p.m.; Truesdell School, 9 and Hamilton Playgrounds, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Lake Pointe Tot Lot, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There will be no playground programs this summer at Starkweather, Smith or Bird Schools because of construction being carried out at those buildings.

There will be evening swimming hours with fees of 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON

The Michigan Racing Assn.'s brightly painted horse racing plant at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft Rds. in neighboring Livonia has a couple of important dates coming up.

If you like to trade two dollars for a ticket that in a few seconds could be worth a great deal more (or two dollars less), May 20 is your big day.

That's when the Michigan Mile track will open for all who love the sport of kings.

For breeding interests in Michigan the big day will fall later in the meeting on July 22, the date of the Futurity-horsing's investment in its future.

To date a total of 22 breeding interests have kept 41 colts and fillies eligible for the 1960 running of the futurity, which is limited to Michigan-bred two year olds who have a year to go 1/2 furlongs.

Back in 1954 the first Futurity had a purse of \$5,000. Last year the prize was boosted to \$7,500 and this season to \$10,000 to encourage the Michigan breeding industry.

In a news note from Jim Eathorne at the MRA it is pointed out that "Mrs. E.E. (Susan) Fisher's Thimble Farm boasts one of the most fashionably-bred youngsters on the list, a two-year-old by Spy Song out of Fancy Dances.

"Spy Song finished second in the 1946 Kentucky Derby and was acclaimed the top sprinter of the year." It would appear that Michigan's two-year-old breeding interests are rapidly coming of age.

Plymouth basketball coach Jim Doyle and his wife Barbara are the proud parents of a boy born April 20. The not-so-tiny 8 lb. 6 oz. addition was named Timothy Charles.

Nine Leads Suburban Six League Race

Egloff Hits, Hurls As Rocks Extend Streak To Five

Three opponents take aim at Plymouth High School's unbeaten baseball team this week. Monday the Rocks were scheduled to take on Belleville in an attempt to stretch their unbeaten record to six in a row.

Today a non-league contest with Romulus at home is slated and tomorrow another league game with Trenton at Trenton.

Plymouth remained atop the Suburban Six League race last week by beating Redford Union 8-4 and Bentley 6-5. The Rocks are the only unbeaten team in the league.

The game with Bentley at Plymouth was a wild thriller that Plymouth won in the last inning after trailing 5-4. Centerfielder John Salan opened the inning with a scratch single, attempting to sacrifice, beat out a perfect bunt to first.

Bentley charged pitchers and the newcomer issued two walks forcing in the tying run. Another pitcher was brought in and promptly issued another pass to hand Plymouth the victory.

Bentley gathered 10 hits

Netters Face Taylor Center

The Plymouth Tennis team will meet Taylor Center tomorrow and is scheduled to meet Livonia Bentley yesterday.

The Rock netters are trying to shake the losing habit after getting beaten by Allen Park 5-2 and Southfield 3-2 last week.

In the Allen Park meet Tommy Locke won a singles for Plymouth and Don Argo and Larry Livingston took a doubles.

Against Southfield, Don Conover won a singles and Mike Porter and Bernard Curtiss took a doubles. The Rocks record to date is 1-4.

Runners Whip Allen Park For Third

With its third win in four dual meets tucked away, Plymouth's track team held a practice session with Northville Monday to prepare for the State Regionals at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Keith Baughmann's team disposed of Allen Park last Friday 62-47 at Allen Park for its third win. Plymouth swept the mile, when Tony Hunt, Byron Laiter and Phil West finished one-two-three. Hunt's winning time was 4:56.1.

Allen Park scored a sweep in the low hurdles, but Plymouth's depth prevailed. Bill Hall heaved the shot 42 feet two inches to win that event and teammate Scott Smith was third.

Don Williams was second in the broadjump and three Rocks tied for second in the high jump. They were Dan Stremmfck, Chuck Bowers and Gary Hondorp.

Bill Brown was second in the pole vault and Gary Hondorp placed third in the high hurdles. John Spigarelli, Gary Mirto, Dick Alsbro and Jim Carney combined to win the medley relay for Plymouth in 2:38.7.

Bill Hall won the 100 yard dash in 10.8 and Allen Davies was first in the half mile. Dick Westover was second. The winner's time was 2:08.1.

Don Williams won the 440 and Dave Hawk was second. The winning time was 53.2.

Bill Hall added a first in the 220 (23.7) and Plymouth finished by winning the 880 yard relay in 1:36.8. Running for Plymouth were Bill Hall, Dick Alsbro, Jim Carney and Don Williams.

Golf League Standings

Plymouth Business Men's Golf League

Hilltop

Plym. Credit Bureau	14
Pease Paint	12 1/2
Box Bar	12
Johnston's Ins.	12
Okerstrom Roofing	11 1/2
Paul's Sporting Goods	10 1/2
Plymouth Colony	10
Twin Pines	8
Wingard Insurance	8
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.	7 1/2
Davis & Lent	7
Ottwell Heating	7
Low actual score for 5-4-60	
Bud Carson, 37.	
Low net score for 5-4-60	
Elmer Mortzfeld, 29.	

Telephone service between the United States and the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific, was started recently. New York and California consumers more newsprint than all the Communist countries combined.

Umpires Needed

Umpires are urgently needed for softball, baseball and Little League throughout this area. It was announced this week.

Anyone desiring to umpire may contact Earl Gray, at GL 3-0477. Large programs are being undertaken in most communities in this area this year, Gray said.

Junior Netters Whip Northville

On Tuesday, May 3, the Plymouth Junior Tennis Club played Northville in a tennis tournament. The Plymouth team, coached by J. H. Stevens, defeated the Northville team, 9-0.

The age groups range from 10-14, boys and girls. The Plymouth team plans to compete against Ypsilanti, Dearborn, Allen Park, Ann Arbor, Northville, and Hamtramck in the future.

Little League Meeting Called for Thursday

A special meeting of the Plymouth Community Little League is being called by Bruce Gould, umpire-in-chief of both leagues. The meeting will be held in Room 22 of Plymouth High School at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 12.

League officials would appreciate all those interested in the league to attend the meeting.

The new diamonds are fast being put into shape for the opening games on Saturday, June 4. Located along Farmer St. behind the High School, the diamonds will have new backstops and snow fences put in place as soon as they arrive. The fields have been leveled and they are all staked out. At present four dugouts are in the plans.

The player auction is to be held Friday, May 13. Due to the confusion that will ensue, only managers and their coaches and the player agents will be present. Boys selected to play in the major leagues will be notified by mail.

Contributions are still being welcomed. Since this is the first year for Little League baseball in Plymouth, it will take more than a usual amount of money.

A parade is planned for opening day, June 9. The opening day games are scheduled for 1:30 and 3 p.m.

All following league games will be played on Monday,

Willoughby's Sun-time attractions!

The season's leading lights... bright and breezy Cobbies fashioned to play exciting supporting roles to your whole sun-wise wardrobe. Showoff shoes to flatter your foot with their open-airiness... to pamper it with their always-wonderful Cobbie fit.

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Thurston, Southfield Stop Golfers' Streak

Coach John Sandmann's golf team had a rough week after winning its first seven matches in a row.

The golfers lost two dual matches and placed fourth in the Dearborn Invitational last week. Thurston took the Rocks 174-179 Wednesday and Southfield bettered that effort 166-173 Thursday to hand Plymouth its second defeat of the season.

In the Dearborn Invitational Plymouth totaled 370 to trail Sacred Heart (33) and Dearborn and Jackson (each 339). For Plymouth Del McAllister was low with an 82. Dave Rank shot 92, Dick Gretzinger 96 and Jim Isett 100. Redford Union was fifth

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Safe-Way with NYLON **2 FOR 3390** (6.70-15 TUBED TYPE)

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PLYMOUTH'S TY CAPLIN (right) a member of the Michigan State golf team, receives a few tips from Coach Ben Van Alstyne. Caplin, a 25-year-old senior, lettered last year in his first season of varsity competition. He posted a record of ten wins and two losses while leading the squad with a 76.2 average. In five matches to date this year, Caplin is undefeated. Ty is a graduate of Plymouth High School and during his prep career, he performed on the golf and basketball squads. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caplin of 46000 Joy Rd.



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Golf League Standings

Plymouth Business Men's Golf League

Hilltop

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Pease Paint	12 1/2
Box Bar	12
Johnston's Ins.	12
Okerstrom Roofing	11 1/2
Paul's Sporting Goods	10 1/2
Plymouth Colony	10
Twin Pines	8
Wingard Insurance	8
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.	7 1/2
Davis & Lent	7
Ottwell Heating	7
Low actual score for 5-4-60	
Bud Carson, 37.	
Low net score for 5-4-60	
Elmer Mortzfeld, 29.	

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The season's leading lights... bright and breezy Cobbies fashioned to play exciting supporting roles to your whole sun-wise wardrobe. Showoff shoes to flatter your foot with their open-airiness... to pamper it with their always-wonderful Cobbie fit.

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- Add fluid.
- Repack front bearings.
- Precision adjust brakes.

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- Balance both front wheels.
- Install weights.

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<p>NUTRI-TONIC HOME PERMANENT</p> <p>Reg. — Gentle — Silver Gray or White Super or Bleached Hair</p> <p>\$2.00 Plus 19c Tax</p>	<p>NUTRI-TONIC PICK-UP \$1.25</p> <p>PERMANENT Plus 13c Tax</p>
<p>NEW-NEW-NEW</p> <p>LILT PUSH-BUTTON CREAM WHIP</p> <p>HOME PERMANENT \$2.30 Plus 19c Tax</p>	<p>NEW MIRACLE-MIST</p> <p>LILT HOME PERMANENT \$1.59</p> <p>Plus 15c Tax</p>
<p>HALF PRICE SPECIAL</p> <p>NUTRI-TONIC CREAM SHAMPOO</p> <p>Full Pound \$1.59</p>	
<p>STRI-DEX MEDICATED PADS</p> <p>For Pimples — Acne Black Heads — 42 Pads</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>IPANA TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>Economy Size 15c Off</p> <p>54¢</p>
<p>POLIDENT 69c</p> <p>DENTURE BATH \$1.00</p> <p>Both Now Only 98¢</p>	<p>HUDDNUTS CREAM RINSE</p> <p>Hair Conditioner Reg. \$1.75 16 Oz. Size</p> <p>98¢</p>
<p>FREE REYNOLDS WRAP</p> <p>7x144 Inches With Colgate Economy Tooth Paste</p> <p>69¢</p>	

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Obituaries

Mrs. Lois L. Lindroth

Funeral services will be held today in Lamoni, Ia. for Mrs. Lois L. Lindroth, 45, of 14805 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. She died suddenly at 1:10 a.m. May 8 at St. Mary Hospital.

Born Feb. 3, 1915 in Lamoni, Ia., she was the daughter of T. J. and Kate (Sankey) Smith. She was married April 18, 1936 to Cyril C. Lindroth who survives with the following:

A son, Theodore J.; two daughters, Kate S. and Victoria L., all at home; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Levine, New York City; and two brothers, Wayne Smith and James Smith of Lamoni.

The Lindroths moved here in 1950 from Detroit.

Grover F. Funk

A resident of Plymouth since 1916, Grover Franklin Funk died Friday, May 6 at the age of 75 after an illness of six years. His home was at 1156 Beech St., Plymouth.

Born July 6, 1884 in Putnam County, O., he was the son of George and Adelaide (Rheese) Funk. He was married Oct. 22, 1905 and his widow, Flo, survives with the following:

Seven children, Mrs. Bernita Lee of Plymouth, Mrs. Dema Gladman of Livonia, Durward Funk of Wayne, Paul Funk of Livonia, Mrs. Alice McKim of Ypsilanti, Clifford Funk of Dallas and Mrs. Wanda Kehr of Walled Lake; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Zietsch of Plymouth, Miss Della Funk of Cincinnati and Mrs. Iona DeLong of Van Wert, O.; a brother, Clifford Funk of Ft. Wayne; 21 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son and a daughter, Clayton and Wanda Funk.

Mr. Funk was a member of Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. He was retired.

Funeral services were 9:30 a.m. Monday from the Schrader Funeral Home and 3 p.m. at Blue Creek Cemetery in Paulding County. The Rev. Rolla O. Swisher officiated.

ADVICE TO PARENTS

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—It's normal for children to fear the dark, says University of Vermont human relations specialist Dr. Dalton Vernon.

He said, "Your child needs reassurance, not sternness, when he first becomes aware of the dark. Let the children have a night light they can turn on and off themselves. Gradually fear will recede and darkness will become a friendly thing."

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we hope your next prescription carries this "Label"

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER

Taxes of City of Plymouth home owners are going to rise another 5 or 6 percent this year and today we're trying to explain why.

It isn't because the city fathers have raised their budget and want more money to spend.

Nor is it because the schools have done that, either. If the schools are going to increase their budget and their bite, they need voter approval on particular measures. (Which they will be seeking shortly, incidentally.)

Residential taxes are going up now for two reasons: (a) Because the City of Plymouth stubbornly is sticking to a losing position regarding "personal property" assessment, and (b) Because the State of Michigan is socking all of Wayne County at a higher rate of "equalization" this year.

Each point represents about half of the expected 6 percent jump.

The most difficult point to understand is the feuding over "personal property." It's not only complicated in detail, it's controversial in philosophy. Should business and industry be assessed at a different rate than private residential property?

Plymouth's present administration has decided it is not fair to use a "double standard." Business and industry (which possesses almost all of the "personal property" on the rolls) should be taxed on the identical basis, the Commission has decided, as are home owners.

The magic figure, for the moment, is 45 percent. The City has ruled that all property on the rolls should be shown at about 45 percent of real value. They made this decision more than a year ago.

Thus, starting last year, personal property which had been on the city's rolls at 80 percent was slashed to 45 percent. Homes also were reassessed to come up to a uniform 45 percent.

Alas, Wayne County did not agree, either in 1959 or 1960. Last year the County looked at Plymouth's new, lower personal property figures and promptly hoisted them back to their old level through the device known as "equalization."

When the County raises the figures, however, it doesn't just add the increase to the one part which was low, in this case "personal property." It adds difference to the entire tax package, across the board.

Thus home owners were twice rocked in 1959. Their original assessments first were raised by inspectors. Then, with assessments at new full size, they were hit again when the County spread the upward adjustment against the whole roll.

In effect, home owners had to pay about 60 percent of the difference of the "too low" business assessments.

There was talk by the City a year ago of going to Lansing to protest, but the case was ultimately called off.

The performance in 1960 has been about the same. The City doggedly still said 45 was the correct percentage for personal property. The County still said no. The latter "equalized" again, the upward adjustment being spread against the whole roll, and up we travel once more.

This reporter simply can't understand why the City would continue to butt its head against the wall, once it had learned it was futile.

But, as we said, there is a crucial point of tax philosophy involved.

Should a piece of furniture in a store be taxed at a higher rate than the same article in a home? Isn't it important that Plymouth's retailers and industries be treated more gently so that they can grow, renew themselves, provide jobs and tax base?

Even if, for the moment, it means somewhat more tax pain for home owners?

The City Commission obviously believes some drastic relief is needed for business.

There is a contrary, school.

It includes those who say that taxes should be based generally on "ability to pay." Property in a store or a factory is different, they argue, than in a home because it can be used as a means to make a profit. Residential property is capable of no such utility. Thus, a different "standard" is justified, they say.

Just for the record, the County takes a middle position. It says personal property assessments must be reduced, but gradually, and actually each year they are dropping the figure by 5 percent.

This reduction by stages has no particular legal basis. It's a matter of expedience. The County doesn't want the boat to roll over while the cargo is being shifted.

The Mail Attitude's view is that it has become almost impossible to squeeze all of our local taxes from property. The problems cited today are only a few among thousands.

There is no fair way to measure the value of property. Value can change from month to month, from year to year. An industry can own a billion dollars worth of property and still be in no position to pay taxes in ratio; such taxes could wipe it right out of society.

In Detroit this week they are talking about a City income tax. In Lansing there is consideration of a State income tax.

Something in that area will have to come. It isn't pleasant to think about, but local taxes are rising today anyway, one way and another, and the present methods are cruel and unfair. An "ability to pay" tax is better.

Coin Club Is Host At Show Sunday

The Double "E" Coin Club will sponsor their third annual coin show on Sunday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holly Elementary School (M-87). Admission is free.

The show will feature a coin auction at 3 p.m. with Robert E. Whitmore of Pontiac as auctioneer. The sixteen dealers will be selling and buying coins and they will have a complete line of books, folders and supplies for the beginner.

For further information contact Mrs. Emerson Beebe, secretary of Double "E" Coin Club, Holly, Michigan.

Residents Chosen For Study At Math Institute

Allan A. Edwards, 9080 Elmhurst, Plymouth, is one of 52 high school teachers from 21 different states chosen as a participant in the summer mathematics institute at Knox College from July 11 to August 19, college officials announced today.

Edwards will receive a stipend for study during the six weeks course. He holds a B. S. degree from Wayne State University. He teaches at George N. Bentley High School in Livonia.

The Knox institute is sponsored by a \$50,700 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Rothwell Stephens, chairman of the Knox mathematics department, will serve as director.

College officials said a much greater number of teachers applied to participate in the institute, but that many applicants had to be turned down because of the limited size of the program. Two Knox professors will serve on the staff of the institute along with a faculty member from Dartmouth College. The institute will also feature additional lectures by visiting scholars during the summer session.

Class rooms, dormitories and recreation facilities on the Knox campus will accommodate the institute participants and their families. The program for the institute will consist of three courses meeting daily from Monday through Friday for six weeks. Each participant will be enrolled in two courses.

Pastor To Show Slides To B. & P.W.

On Monday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn, Rev. Patrick J. Clifford of the Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth will be showing some of his slides of Mexico and Haiti.

In addition to this, the Business and Professional Women of Plymouth will be installing their officers for 1960. The installing officer will be Olga Taylor, recording secretary of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women.

This program should be of interest to all of its members.

Three PHS Seniors to Receive U-M Regents-Alumni Scholarships

Three Plymouth High School seniors will receive Regents-Alumni Scholarships to the University of Michigan, it was announced today by Dean of Men Walter B. Rea, chairman of the Committee on University Scholarships.

They are: Peggy A. Davidson, 39915 Ford Rd., scholarship for College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Lee Albert Feldkamp, 1360 Hartough, College of Engineering.

Brenda L. Richardson, 9110 Morrison, College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

They were among 640 seniors in 375 state high schools to win the scholarships. Last year there were 513 seniors listed.

For the first time, the amount of the stipend will vary according to the financial needs of winners, ranging from an honorary \$50 entrance award to a \$500 a year grant. However, most of the scholarships will be granted for undergraduate freshman year fees.

The scholarships formerly were awarded to cover semester fees only. They are renewable for a normal-length degree program if the student's academic record justifies it.

Each accredited high school is entitled to at least one Regents-Alumni Scholarship if a qualified senior applies. This year, there were 1,615 applicants.

In addition to school awards, a number of scholarships are granted at large on the basis of a state-wide competitive comparison of qualified applicants from all participating schools.

There is no limit on the number of applicants or awards for any one school.

Invite Tropical Fish Hobbyists To Join Group

Anyone who may be interested in tropical fish as a hobby is invited to attend the next monthly meeting on May 18 of the Wayne Aquarium Society. It starts at 8 p.m. in the Rouge Recreation Building in Rouge Park, Spinoza Drive, just east of Outer Drive, a block north of Warren.

Movies, speakers, demonstrations, exchange of information and refreshments are included in each month's agenda. This month the varied family of fishes known as Tetras will be displayed. The speaker, a registered pharmacist, will explain the chemistry of water fish are kept in. Further information can be secured by phoning GA 2-3626.

Couple's Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed Here

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, May 9, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandham of Cass City were feted by their three daughters and their families on Mother's Day weekend.

The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vallier in Plymouth and began with a buffet dinner Saturday evening.

The center of interest on the menu was a gold and white anniversary cake decorated with a family tree. At the trunk were the given names of Mr. and Mrs. Sandham, Grace and John, and the branches included the following names:

Johanna and Arch Vallier and their daughters Jane and Mary; Deloris and Ray-

Fox Hills Women Open New Season With Breakfast

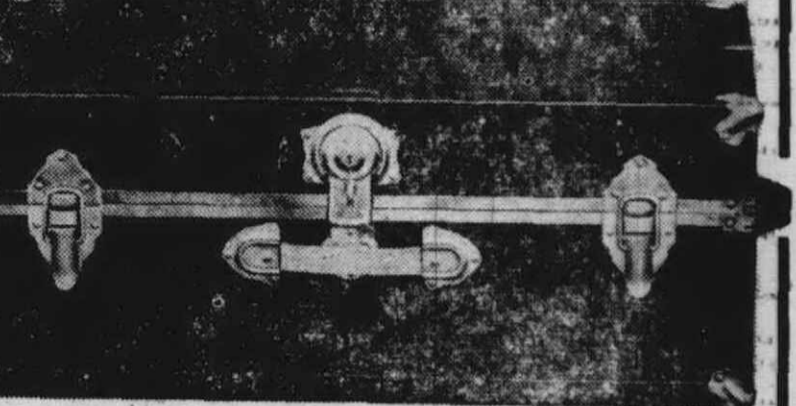
The Kick-off Breakfast of the Women's Association of Fox Hills Country Club was held last Thursday, May 5.

Starting at 10 a.m. the affair featured a business meeting following breakfast. Bridge and golf were then played. Mrs. Norma Scherman is the current president.

The next event will be a bridge luncheon on June 30.

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Why thousands a week switch to Rambler

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America's lowest priced car. You get famous Rambler quality yet you pay at least \$17 less than for any other U.S. built car, based on manufacturers' suggested factory delivered prices. State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment extra.

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ville, Livonia and Redford Township.*

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33,250 HOMES

PAPERS EACH WEDNESDAY

Deadline — 5 p.m. Monday



Salem Rainbow Girl Named To Represent Michigan

Mrs. Hezbert Famuliner Pat Roberson of Novi, June Cutright of Plymouth, and Janet Famuliner attended the 32nd Grand Assembly Order of the Rainbow for Girls held in Grand Rapids, as voting delegates from the Northville Assembly 29. Janet was given the honor of receiving an appointment for 1960-61 as the Grand Representative to North Dakota. Mrs. Ida Cooke and Mrs. Famuliner, members of the Rainbow Board of Northville, also attended the Assembly. The meetings were held in the Civic Auditorium. The girls and Mrs. Cooke stayed at the Pantiini Hotel. Mrs. Famuliner stayed with friends.

Heck Francis of Currie Rd. is improving at the Sinai Hospital in Detroit. William Edmunds is home and back to work. Mrs. Norval Dyle is home from the hospital. Paul Geiger of Five Mile Rd. was badly injured Sunday night, May 1, in an accident on Pontiac Trail near Six Mile. His car crossed the center line and hit a northbound car driven by Miss Janet Switzer of South Lyon. Paul suffered a possible brain injury and face lacerations. Miss Switzer was treated for leg cuts and released. Paul is in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. On Sunday Paul was still unconscious and his condition listed as serious.

The Sunshine Club will meet Wednesday May 11 at the home of Mrs. Harlow In-gall of Joy Rd. There will be sewing after lunch. The Salem Farmers Club met Wednesday evening at the Forrest Thompson home on Five Mile Rd. The Salem Hobby Club will meet May 16 at the home of Mrs. John Peterson of W. Six Mile. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hardesty and family spent Sunday evening with the Elmer Bennett family. Mr. and Mrs. John Field of Brighton announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Milcom, born April 26. Laura and Susan Famuliner were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy of South Lyon Thursday through Sunday last week. The Suburban Farm Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conant of Napier Road on May 19. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohraff were Monday dinner guests at their son Ferman's home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray-



JANET FAMULINER of Six Mile Rd., Salem, received the honor of being appointed for the 1960-61 year as the Grand Representative to North Dakota in the Order of the Rainbow for Girls of the State of Michigan. Janet is now holding the station of Hope, in the Northville Assembly 29.

SPRINGTIME SPECIAL!

ENGINE TUNE-UP

8 CYLINDER		6 CYLINDER	
New Spark Plugs	\$4.88	New Spark Plugs	\$3.66
New Dist. Points	1.44	New Dist. Points	1.44
New Condenser	.62	New Condenser	.62
Tax	.19	Tax	.17
Labor	8.65	Labor	8.65
Total	\$16.78	Total	\$14.54

NOW let us put your engine **On the Screen**

WITH OUR NEW **SUN Scope**

Yes—that's what we do. We check a live picture of your engine's performance to locate ignition faults—fast—Accurately! **SUNSCOPE** takes ALL the guesswork out of testing for hard to find troubles. The Picture Tells the Story!

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GUEST at the Plymouth Retail Merchants' dinner-meeting last week here was Dr. H. A. Lyons, director of business services at Wayne State University. Dr. Lyons and his wife are pictured here with Wendell Lake (left) and George Lawton (right),



THERE WAS an old lady who lived in a shoe—but this young lady was just trying a huge shoe out for size. She is Cheryl Ann Smithson, 3, who found the shoe at Fisher's. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smithson, 11235 Southworth. The shoe is used in connection with a contest to guess its size.

Plymouth High School

By Gloria Bowles

Two Plymouth High students—a senior girl and a junior boy—won awards recently for their writing ability. They are Brenda Richardson, whose autobiographical article won her an honorable mention in the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Awards, and Lester Bartson, who took second place in a speech reporting contest at the University of Michigan's annual Scholastic Press Association meeting. He was among 55 top high school journalists who competed for the prize.

Both are writers for "Pilgrim Prints." Coming: An Inaugural assembly, with Assembly committee chairman Peggy Davison calling the signals, scheduled for May 19. Outgoing officers will say "good-bye," incoming will be sworn into office. And on May 18, 19 and 20, the annual Water Waves-Dolphin Club synchronized swimming show. Most of us loafed over Easter vacation, but two students—Dave Hawker and Jim Davis—in particular, made the time worthwhile. They traveled to Tennessee, where they visited famous American novelist Jesse Stuart. The trip was encouraged by their English teacher, Miss Irene Walldorf. The senior prom went in the hole \$100. "I've never been in any activity that had so many repercussions," said Gary Ross recently, one of the group of International Relations students who attended MUNA in March, all of whom enjoy the post-assembly events.

He was referring to the recent television program, "ABC Detroit Today," on which Russian delegates Bob Wall, Dick Hubert, Brenda Richardson, and Gary were featured. This reporter made a television debut, too, thought it quite an experience. The real highlight: meeting Soupy Sales! He kept all the Russians in stitches during a short, five-minute conversation... the girls were impressed with his good looks...!!

Another repercussion: the class last week was host to 160 history and English students, as they re-enacted MUNA in an hour long assembly on Monday. Friday saw seniors visiting classes, presenting background talks on disarmament—the topic up for the Monday's discussion. Lucky Linda Leet was in Missouri last weekend for an every-girl's-dream Military Ball at Kemper Military School... and she took German exchange student Ursula Kell along, who was really thrilled with the experience. (Urs was twin Larry Leet's date.) Lin's interest in Germany comes naturally... she was an exchange student to Germany last year! Promise... election results next week... they were too late for press time. Elections, in case you didn't know, were yesterday, with Jerry Fischer and Ralph Spigarelli vying for the top spot as Mayor. Most everyone is glad they're over... especially elections chairman Susan Hulsing. Seniors will have an outdoor graduation this year... weather permitting, of course.

Family of Anna Allen, 98, United Here on Mothers' Day

Mrs. Anna Allen, now 98 1/2 years old, was honored on Mothers' Day by the presence of her whole family. Here at the home of Edna Allen were Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Sluyter of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Wood and his mother, Mrs. Ella Wood of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Ithaca, and their son, Dr. Richard Allen reported.

Garber Heads County Drive For Ed Connor

Ralph Garber, former chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor, has been designated as director of the Wayne County campaign to elect Ed Connor Democratic governor of Michigan. In announcing the appointment Tuesday, the Connor-for-Governor Committee said he has full charge of activities in the most heavily populated of the 83 Michigan counties. Overall director of the state-wide campaign for Ed Connor is Thomas J. Donahue, prominent Detroit attorney. Garber, 61, lives at 46225 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, with his wife, Helen. They have three married children. After attending Albion College and The Detroit College of Law, Garber was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1930. In 1935, he was appointed an assistant Wayne County prosecutor. He was elevated to chief assistant prosecutor by the late Gerald K. O'Brien in 1948. He served for nine years until he resigned in 1957 to resume private practice. In 1947, Garber also served as a special assistant attorney general of the State of Michigan. "I am undertaking this responsibility on behalf of Ed Connor because his experience and qualifications make him the best of all candidates in the governor's race," Garber said.

Another comparison that points out the difference in wages and salaries paid in Dearborn and in Plymouth is to look at the wages for firemen. In Dearborn, a fireman works 63 hours per week at a salary range of \$4125 to \$4725 per year, whereas, a full-time fireman in Plymouth works 73 1/2 hours per week at a salary ranging from \$488 to \$5616 per year. It is the policy of our city to pay our employees at a salary which compares favorably with other localities and with comparable jobs in private industry. In this way, we can attract and retain well qualified personnel, and in turn, receive full value for the wages we pay. Underpaid personnel result in excessive labor turnover, increased training costs and lower quality of work. The old adage that you receive only what you pay for applies to municipal employment, too.

When we prepare our budget for the coming year, we make an extensive survey of wages and salaries being paid in the metropolitan Detroit area in both industry and in government. We also look at the cost of living in the past months and years. With this information, we arrive at what we believe is a fair and equitable wage for the work we expect and receive.

Some people think other communities should refuse any pay increases to municipal employees just as Dearborn has done. However, it is not quite proper to equate Dearborn with other metropolitan Detroit communities. For example, if Plymouth were to hire municipal employees in the same relationship to total population that is done in Dearborn, we would employ over 70 people. Plymouth has only 52 municipal employees at the present time.

A comparison of wages paid currently is this:

Dearborn Plymouth	
Laborer	\$4450 \$4326
Policeman	5885 5616
Beginning Clerk	3804 3400

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a meatless meal, serve perch fillets with spicy hot barbecue sauce. Dip fillets in beaten egg, then roll in corn meal seasoned with onion salt and pepper. Pan-fry until golden brown. Serve with sauce on the side.

DR. MORTON ROTH, OPTOMETRIST—GA 1-2120
Plymouth Rd. at Middlebelt — Wonderland Shopping Center

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two-year-old Sammy Yost slipped in a different word the first time he gave the blessing at the table. Said Sammy: "Give us, Lord, our jelly bread."

Michigan State University's Highway Traffic Safety Center has inaugurated a new kind of driver education course—for drivers over 65. The only Gaelic college in North America is at St. Ann's in Nova Scotia.

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LUXURIOUS POOL
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The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

By Al Glassford

A little over a week ago, Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of Dearborn made news when he vetoed a \$300,000 pay raise proposed by the city council. He was quoted as saying that "... as a whole, city employees are well paid ..."

He also mentioned that he did not want to add to the list of fringe benefits already enjoyed by the employees of Dearborn. We feel that Mayor Hubbard was quite justified in taking the action he did. If he was correct in saying that his employees are receiving "... full pay when loafing on the job and other benefits which are obvious to neighbors..." the employees surely do not deserve an increase in pay.

However, such a sweeping statement may not accurately reflect the truth about Dearborn's employees. It certainly does not apply to most municipal employees in most other cities.

Another consideration is that if Mayor Hubbard had not vetoed the proposed pay raise, the current Dearborn city tax would have increased to \$20.13 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. But note, even with this \$300,000 reduction in the budget, the Dearborn tax rate is still \$18.09 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation! The city tax rate in Plymouth for the current year is \$14.70 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Some people think other communities should refuse any pay increases to municipal employees just as Dearborn has done. However, it is not quite proper to equate Dearborn with other metropolitan Detroit communities. For example, if Plymouth were to hire municipal employees in the same relationship to total population that is done in Dearborn, we would employ over 70 people. Plymouth has only 52 municipal employees at the present time.

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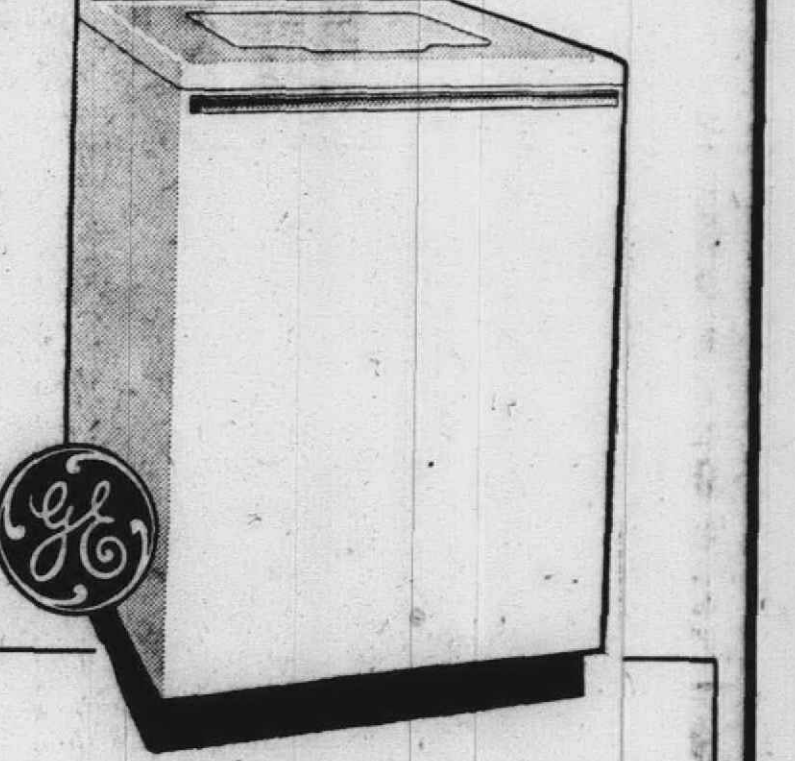
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BETTER HOME

Seniors Get

(Continued from page 1) and Arrowsmith - Francis, electrical contractors. The largest group will be 12 students going to the Training School. The City of Plymouth will host eight with four of them wanting to get acquainted with police work. City Manager Albert Glassford is chairman of the Opportunity Day program and is also general chairman of Michigan Week in Plymouth. Others on the Opportunity Day committee are Ralph G. Lorenz, Hugh Griffin, Charles Stofko, Paul Chandler, Russell Isbister and Carvel Bentley. Michigan has 111 fully-equipped roadside parks along its highways.



FOR HIS service to firemen in furnishing them with coffee and food during and after many fires, Loren Goodale, left, grocery owner, was made an honorary fire chief by the Plymouth Firemen's Association. Association President Robert Fitzner is shown pinning on the badge at a retirement dinner Saturday night.

HOOVER & EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
FRED HADLEY
 Authorized Sales & Service
 816 Penniman GL 3-5080
 SERVICE ON ALL MAKES BAGS — BELTS — BRUSHES

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? by LES WILSON



MIDNIGHT MADNESS
COMING SOON
GET READY!

Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop
PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
 Phone GL 3-5410
 882 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL Plymouth, Mich.
 OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

Band Offers

(Continued from page 1) and Drum' by Lang. The french horn section will be featured in "American Overture for Band." A satire on the band director called "Downbeat" by Gillis will be narrated by Mr. James Marshall. For the children, the band will play the "Children's March" by Goldman. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children up to the sixth grade.

Swimming Minus Suit Condemned by Parents

The delicate question of whether boys taking swimming classes at Plymouth High School should swim without suits became an issue before the Board of Education Monday night as 11 parents, members of a church body, appeared to protest the practice. Ever since the pool opened 10 years ago, boys taking the swimming classes have not worn trunks. The practice is followed in perhaps the majority of schools and in many YMCA's. Those protesting the practice before the Board Monday night declared that it is immoral. Several mothers noted that their sons were so embarrassed that they refused to swim. Swimming Coach John Sandmann was at the meeting and he and the Board pointed out the reason why boys swim without trunks. There has never been a provision made in the locker room for taking care of wet swim suits, they said. Wet suits that would be stored in lockers a day or week are breeders of bacteria and would be carried back into the pool later on, it was claimed. The girls' locker room has drying facilities. Most parents do not know that their sons swim without suits, one parent asserted, and he expressed belief that if a petition were circulated, at least 95 percent of the parents would favor the wearing of suits. The controversial question of what is and is not immoral was raised, with the visitors noting that Scripture forbids such display of the body. Coach Sandmann said that the boys do not consider it immoral and that he knows of no immoral results from the practice. The groups said they were not asking that all boys be required to wear suits, but those wanting to be allowed to wear them. Concluding the hour-long discussion, the Board voted to table the matter until they were able to look at the situation further. Adding some type of drying facilities would take extra space and such space is not now available within the boys' locker room.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES
WE'RE MAKING DEALS IN NORTHVILLE
 SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
1960 DODGE — DODGE DART
G. E. MILLER
 SALES 127 HUTTON Drive Out 6, 7 or 8 Mile SERVICE FI 9-0661

Fireman Recall Good Old Days

(Continued from page 1) at the Anderine Hoel and the wheel came off?" Bolton remembered his closest call was in the Catholic Church fire. Located in the former Universalist Church (now the K of C Hall location), the fire started from a Christmas tree just before Christmas. "We were standing in the basement fighting the fire when the ceiling fell in right in front of us," Bolton asserted with gestures. "We climbed out those basement windows as fast as we could." What makes a fireman retire? Well, Dale Rorabacher found that he just wasn't able to make that dash to the fire station in the middle of the night as rapidly or enthusiastically as he used to. The pay is much better now than it used to be. Years ago the pay was 50 cents for the first hour, and less for each hour thereafter. Now it's \$4 for any part of the first hour and \$2 an hour thereafter. From 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. he first hour rate is \$6. There is no set retirement age for the volunteers. As one of the retirees put it "You just get that feeling that it's time to quit."



PINNING A retirement badge on Dale Rorabacher, right, after 30 years in the City Fire Department, is City Manager Albert Glassford. A retirement dinner was held Saturday night in the Fire Station No. 2.

Nine Million Will Jam

(Continued from page 1) Park naturalist, was hostess to 13,300 people during 1958, the first full year of operation. Those who like to seriously commute with nature by identifying trees will find about 500 species of trees in Arboretum planting throughout the park. Markers can be found at the base of many trees to identify them. Practically all species of trees and shrubs native to Michigan can be found in the park. Middle Rouge Parkway is not a new place. The Cass Benton area of 16 acres near Northville was the first parking lot in the County park system. This was in 1924. The land was donated by Mrs. Cass Benton, widow of Cass Benton, who served as a road commissioner in 1906-07 along with Henry Ford and Edward N. Hines. The road running through the park was named after Hines. Then came the Plymouth-Riverside area in 1929. A considerable portion of the Nankin Mills area was dedicated to the Road Commission in the early 1930's. The Nankin Mill itself, along with water rights at Nankin, Newburgh, Wilcox and Phoenix Lakes were purchased from the Ford Motor Co. Most of the other land was acquired through negotiations or condemnation. Besides serving as a recreational area, Middle Rouge Park has two other important jobs. Through it pass essential sanitary and storm sewers serving several communities, including Plymouth City and Township. It also serves as a flood storage basin, which must forever be preserved to protect the land around. The head of the vast Coun-

Clean-up
 (Continued from page 1) cially that which is aimed at the youth of our land. "We pledge our support to these efforts and urge the members of our Community to join with our committee to assist the Post Office Department in its campaign against distributors of obscenity, and to encourage the distribution and use of literature that is clean and wholesome." The committee is composed of representatives of P.T.A.'s, churches, service clubs, Scouts and other organizations. 3. Actively support the Post Office Department and community officials in their efforts to help bring this racket to an end. The resolution adopted by the Citizens Committee is as follows: "We, the Plymouth Citizens Committee for Decent Literature, commend the Post Office Department for its continuing efforts to stop the publication, distribution, and sale of indecent, obscene and pornographic literature, especially that which is aimed at the youth of our land. "We pledge our support to these efforts and urge the members of our Community to join with our committee to assist the Post Office Department in its campaign against distributors of obscenity, and to encourage the distribution and use of literature that is clean and wholesome." The committee is composed of representatives of P.T.A.'s, churches, service clubs, Scouts and other organizations.

RUMMAGE SALE
 BY BETA SIGMA PHI, ETA PSI CHAPTER
at SMITH MUSIC CO.
 504 MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH
Friday, May 20 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Saturday, May 21 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
BARGAINS GALORE AND AMPLE PARKING
At the BETA SIG'S RUMMAGE SALE
 Donations Go to Wayne County Training School

BE THRIFTY IN SIXTY . . . SHOP BLUFORDS!

LIMITED SALE
 This Week Only—Choice Selection—Quantities Limited

SAVE \$55.00

1 CARAT 4 OF DIAMONDS
 Reg. \$154.50 VALUE
ONLY \$99.50
 \$2.00 A WEEK

Your Choice Only \$99.50

Give her the diamond jewelry she's always wanted, for a birthday, anniversary—any occasion. Your choice of a diamond princess, cluster, engagement or wedding ring, solitaire set, diamond wrist watch, or diamond pendant. And for him—a cluster ring or smart diamond ring.

22 DIAMONDS with Precision Jeweled GRUEN Movement

Bluford JEWELERS

The Store that Service Built

467 FOREST AVE. PLYMOUTH GL 3-5290

Capt. Maas Heads Mutual Aid Association

Capt. Barney Maas of the Plymouth Township Fire Department has been elected president of the Tri-County Mutual Aid Association. The association, which comprises most of the fire departments within 20 miles of Plymouth, held the election of officers last Thursday night at the Detroit House of Correction. The association was formed in Plymouth in the early 1950's. Capt. Maas, who has been in the Township department eight years, will be assisted by Chief Sande of the DeHo-Co department, vice-president; Robert Houghton of Plymouth, treasurer; and Chief Altenburg of Maybury Sanatorium, secretary. The association meets every other month. On July 7 the group will meet in the new Plymouth Township Fire Station No. 2.

Aerial View

(Continued from page 1) Charles Garlett and Mrs. Albert Glassford. Plymouth is a much larger community than Port Sanilac—that is, usually it is. The resort town has only 250 people during most of the year but it swells to around 5,000 during the tourist season. The village is located 30 miles north of Port Huron. Each year some 200,000,000 cans of sardines are processed in canneries located on the Maine sea Coast. More than 50 per cent of American families take vacation trips each year, according to the California State Automobile Association.

Expect 'Rainmaker'

(Continued from page 1) with Grand Ledge this summer. In addition, Bob Luccetti, who really broke 'em up in "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Wake Up, Darling" will be throwing laugh lines all over the High School Auditorium again on the 12, 13 and 14th. Nick Carpenter, who spent most of his time in "Mr. Roberts" without a shirt, will elaborate on his acting qualities along with John Benzmiller who is on our stage for the first time but is by no means a stranger to the bright lights. In the title role, will be Mr. Roberts himself. Those who didn't see Ken Cook in "Mr. Roberts" should certainly take this opportunity to see him as "The Rainmaker" at the Plymouth High School Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Jerome O'Neil

(Continued from page 1) years, coming here from the Wayne Dispatch. Paul Blackburn, 50, an advertising sales veteran with past experience as publisher of the Grosse Pointe Review and as display salesman for the Detroit Free Press and Detroit Times, was added to the staff as Director of Advertising Special Events and Advertising Sales Director of the Redford Observer. O'Neil has been a member of the organization since 1955, with interruptions while completing a B.A. degree in journalism at Michigan State University and while serving as an officer in the U.S. Army. He returned to Chandler-McKay Publications in 1959. O'Neil and his family, including one small child, reside at 9623 Woodring, Livonia. Roman conquerors in ancient France are said to have exacted tribute from tired travelers for the privilege of sitting in the shade of the plane trees they planted.

THE TRUTH ABOUT NEW CAR PRICES

Frankly speaking, we sell new Buicks for the same legitimate prices that other dealers do — no more, no less!

So why should you buy from us? Consider the following points, if you will:

1. We do charge the same as everyone else. We expect you to check our prices against those of other dealers. That is why we are priced right to begin with.
2. Service after the sale — It doesn't make much sense for anyone to drive to the other side of town for the service we can give you, quickly and courteously right here at home.
3. We are not "One-Shot Operators" — we want to do business with you again and again — you are our neighbors and we have to live with you — it just figures that we will do our best to please.

We believe that these qualities — "good price" — "good service" and "continued friendship" are what you want from the dealer you buy your car from — not a lot of fast-talking, razzle-dazzle, we-can-beat-any-deal baloney. Stop in soon, neighbor — you will be glad you did.

Jack Selle Buick
"SERVING THE PLYMOUTH - LIVONIA AREA"
 200 ANN ARBOR RD. — PLYMOUTH 1/2 Block West of Lofy's Arbor-Lill
 WO 3-3304 GL 3-4411

Homeowners In Talent Show

A "Home Talent Night" program featuring its own members was presented at the May 6 meeting of the Parkview Homeowners Assn. A play, skits, singing and dancing were all part of the evening's entertainment.

The talent show, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lake, 275 Garling

Dr., featured a quartet with Mr. and Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Jack Ruland and Harold Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall then sang a duet.

A skit followed that included Abe Kooiman, Robert Fitzner, John Battle and Ray Snowden. Carmello Crespo was featured in a humorous introduction to a play that had Jerry Coslow, Jim Sponseller, Bob Fitzner and Abe Kooiman in the cast. Concluding the show were dance numbers from the "Roaring 20's" with Shirley Snowden, Joan Coslow, Shirley Kooiman and Doris Sponseller.

Refreshments were served following the entertainment. A business meeting was held earlier in the evening. There were 40 members and guests present.

Performs in College Dance-Opera May 15

When the premier performance of the dance-opera "The Ten Virgins" by Professor Anthony Taffs of the Albion College music faculty is presented at Albion Sunday evening, May 15, Miss Carole Anne North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. North of 444 Jener, will dance as a member of the crowd chorus before the palace. Miss North is a freshman at Albion.

"The Ten Virgins" is based on the Biblical parable found in Matthew 25.

BEYER Rexall DRUGS
505 FOREST ST. 3-2325
185 W. A. A. RD. GL 3-2442
143 LIBERTY ST. 3-3450

We hope your next prescription carries this "Label"

LONG TIME NO SEE

Girlhood chums, Mrs. Schurmway Rollings, 156 W. Liberty, and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Washington, Penn., got together here recently after not having seen each other for 24 years.

The two women with their husbands attended the Detroit Tool Show.

Since World War II, fewer than 10 per cent of employed women have been in domestic service.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, May 11, 1960, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

Memorial Service for Edna O'Conner



A SPECIAL SERVICE of biography and music will take place next Sunday at First Methodist Church in memory of the late Mrs. Edna O'Conner who for 18 years was organist and choir director of the church. The memorial service will be at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., pastor, states that the many friends of Mrs. O'Conner throughout the area will find the

service most inspiring since it will highlight the best in her musical interests and also emphasize her outstanding Christian character. "As a matter of sheer history, the events of Edna O'Conner's life were extraordinary enough," the pastor declared. "But the lovingness of her character with which she made and kept friends will be a most cherished memory." Mrs. O'Conner is shown at the organ.

Proclaims National Hospital Day

WHEREAS, the President of the United States by direction of an Act of Congress has proclaimed May 12 as National Hospital Day in recognition of the continuing efforts made by all hospitals in behalf of the community welfare, and

WHEREAS, hospitals throughout the nation have safeguarded the public

health and have given relief and comfort to the sick and suffering—all in the spirit of Florence Nightingale—the first lady of nursing—whose very name is a symbol of the many sacrifices made through the years by professional nurses, and

WHEREAS, hospitals have brought a new era of hope and confidence to the af-

flicted through improved techniques of patient care, and by participation in medical research, in medical education and in assisting the medical profession in the early detection of disease, and

WHEREAS, it is the personal responsibility of every citizen to acquaint himself with all available information on hospital care and treatment in order to better protect and safeguard his own life and the lives of others.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Mayor Harold E. Guenther, do hereby urge every citizen of this community to join with me in observing May 12, 1960 as NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY as one way in which we can all show our appreciation for the untiring efforts of our hospitals toward a better health and care program for all.

I further urge all citizens to acknowledge and encourage St. Mary Hospital in its threefold program to aid research, to educate the public in the importance of early detection and prompt medical treatment of disease and thus to promote the health and welfare of the people of this area.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Plymouth to be affixed this 6th day of May, 1960.

Harold E. Guenther

Local Patrolman Attends MSU Police Course

Daniel R. Carpenter, of the Plymouth Police Department, schooled in such topics as criminal law, is returning to his job after completing a Basic Police Training Course at Michigan State University.

Carpenter, along with 24 other officers from police forces across the state, graduated from the four-week course Friday (May 6).

The course, 30th in a series, is designed to train officers in the fundamentals of effective police service.

"The subject matter is based on 'what every officer needs to know' in order to do his job capably and well," states Prof. Howard Hoyt, of the M.S.U. School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

"We hope to create a desire for constant improvement of the officer's effectiveness through continued study, observation and practice," he added.

In addition to criminal law, participants studied criminal investigation, criminal procedure, accident investigation, traffic law, patrol techniques, defensive tactics, delinquency, interrogation and other subjects.

In applying the classroom instruction to practical experience, the young officers investigated a "major crime," prepared a case and participated in a mock court trial.

Scholars believe the Iliad and the somewhat later Odyssey were written between the tenth and eight centuries.

G.M. DEMONSTRATORS

HONEST JOHN just made a fabulous purchase of Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers from Frigidaire. These are G.M. official products, products used for display purposes and in Home Economics Departments of Schools... At Tremendous Savings To You!

ALL LIKE NEW

SOME CARRY FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY

JUST LOOK

AT THESE EXAMPLES

WAS NOW

- Refrigerator . \$549.95 **\$200**
- Range \$559.00 **\$150**
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- Washer \$299.00 **\$90**
- Dryer \$269.00 **\$80**
- Dishwasher . . \$269.00 **\$100**

BUY NOW
SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

EQUAL SAVINGS ON 1960

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

WIMSATT Appliance Shop

754 S. Main - GL 3-2240

"PANTASTIC" GRAHM'S fabulous selection of SUMMER SLACKS

WOVEN MADRAS

PLAID **\$3.99**

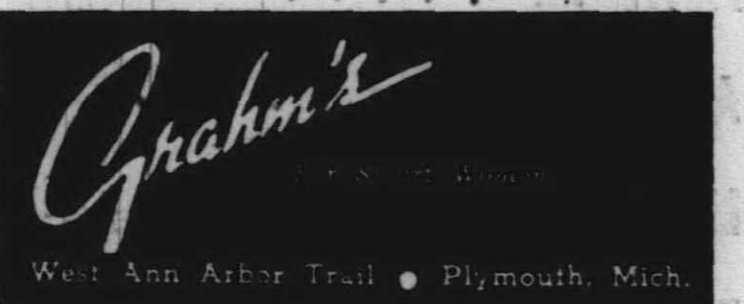


Woven Knit Cotton . . .

New innovation in slack materials and fit - Multi Colored

\$5.99

Choose Your SPORTSWEAR from GRAHM'S Incredible Selection . . . Famous Brands



West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.

Let BLUNK'S Feather Your Nest...



CABIN CRAFTS

... Join CABIN CRAFT'S

"MAY CARPET FIESTA"

"SUPER THOR" - Simple Texture

70% Wool and 30% Nylon Pile, current highly-accepted blend in a beautiful random textured carpet, made of the very finest wool and virgin staple nylon, two levels of patterned high and low loop pile create a rich, warm textured composition

11 Colors - 12 and 15 Foot Widths

FIESTA SPECIAL

\$6.95
Sq. Yd.

"WILSON" - Acrilan

Loop pile in a solid ribbon texture. This textured loop pile type carpet does not "felt", sheds less than carpets of natural fibers and has the scientific performance found only in Cabin Craft's Acrilans

Simple Texture and Tweed
14 Colors - 12 and 15 Foot Widths

FIESTA SPECIAL

\$8.95
Sq. Yd.

"DEEPSRING" - 501 Dupont Carpet Nylon

Cabin Craft's new "innerspring" Carpet Nylon, the "spring" built into the Pile—Will not Shed or Fuzz—No tiresome break-in period, wears like iron—Beautifully styled high and low loop pile

13 Colors - 12 and 15 Foot Widths

FIESTA SPECIAL

\$9.95
Sq. Yd.

"WHITNEY" - Acrilan

A random sheared-type beautifully textured carpet. Remarkable resilience and crush resistant.

14 Colors - 12 and 15 Foot Widths

FIESTA SPECIAL

\$10.95
Sq. Yd.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Open Friday Til 9 P.M.

CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

BLUNK'S, Inc.

Floor Covering - Fine Furniture - Magnavox
825 Penniman Plymouth GL 3-6300

Warns of Smooth-Talking Vacuum Cleaner Salesmen

State Attorney General Paul L. Adams warned residents today to be on the lookout for unscrupulous salesmen who are bilking homeowners on the door-to-door sale of vacuum cleaners.

The salesmen utilize a clever system that works like this: No money exchanges hands. The victims are generally smooth-talking into signing a chattel mortgage and note usually in excess of \$200 for the purchase of a vacuum cleaner. The papers are then assigned to a finance company and the buyer is hooked.

The cleaner itself may wholesale for slightly less than \$20. A comparable one could probably be purchased from a reputable local merchant for less than \$50.

The salesman comes equipped with the usual gimmick. The standard patter is to tell the purchaser that he will receive a \$25 credit on his account for each prospective prospect recommended who purchases a cleaner. When the account is paid up, the purchaser is supposed to get the money in cash. An official looking certificate containing such statements is presented to the purchaser.

The only difficulty is that

the certificates are of doubtful legal validity. Further, there are enough loopholes involved so that the innocent purchaser usually receives no credits or money even if he does recommend purchasers.

It's a gimmick, nothing more. Yet the volume of Michigan consumers who are taken daily by this scheme continues to grow.

There is only one safe way to be sure when purchasing appliances. Know what you're signing and, if in doubt, consult a lawyer. Better yet, patronize established, reputable dealers who will stand behind their products and promises.

Some Need Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most polio epidemics now start in neighborhoods where there are concentrations of unvaccinated persons, the Public Health Service reports.

In these neighborhoods, infants and children under five are the victims. They have accounted for almost half of the paralytic cases that have occurred during the past two years, said Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general of the PHS.

Burroughs Profits Go Up Slightly

Burroughs Corp. today reported that both profits and revenues increased significantly for the first quarter of 1960 as compared with the same period last year. Net income after taxes increased almost 60 percent to \$2,450,166 compared with \$1,533,408 in the same period last year. Based on the average number of shares outstanding, earnings per share were 37 cents for the quarter compared with 23 cents in the same 1959 period.

Provision for income taxes in the current year's quarter was \$2,654,000 against \$1,650,000 last year.

World-wide revenue increased 22 percent to \$98,687,208 over the \$80,922,856 realized in the first quarter of 1959.

New incoming orders for commercial and military products for the first \$103,852,000 as compared with \$78,700,000 during the same period last year. This is an increase of 32 percent.

DON'T WRITE, WIRE

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Postmaster John F. Heneghan won praise from his superiors for the "smoothest Christmas mail handling job on record." The congratulations came by telegram.

NEW BOOKS At The Wayne County



A variety of new books were received recently by the Plymouth Dunning - Hough library here, reports Librarian Agnes Pauline.

The books run the gamut from western and mystery fiction to biographies, adult publications and juvenile editions.

Some of the top-flight books included in the recent shipment are these:

"Walk Down Main Street," by Ruth Moore, a revealing story of emotions in a small town. Miss Moore permits the reader to see himself poignantly, because in a town in America, whatever the issue, the walk down Main Street may be a dangerous route.

"All the Day Long," by Howard Spring, a story of three heroines, each fascinating in a different way. It's a narrative embracing almost a century of romantic and tragic events and is a rich and memorable novel.

"Suleiman the Magnificent: Sultan of the East," by Harold Lamb. When Suleiman came to power in 1520 it was a time when all the rulers of Europe were young just as

were the leaders of the Renaissance, such as Martin Luther and Pope Leo X. Suleiman was only 25, and before the end of his reign he had lifted the Turkish nation and its Islamic tenets to a new high-water mark in Asia Minor and in Europe.

"Leviathan," by Warren Tute, an exciting novel of the story of Leviathan, the mightiest ocean liner afloat. It tells of the men who built a 400-foot owned her, of the men and women who worked and traveled on her and of the lives, loves and destinies bent by this great ship.

"Dedicated," by Willa Gibbs. An engrossing novel based on one of the hardest fought battles in medical history and also a moving story of people willing to sacrifice their lives for ideals in which they believe.

Giving Up Jail Business

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The City of San Antonio wants to get out of the jail business. City Manager Lynn Andrews has asked county commissioners for an early decision on rental rates for city prisoners in the new county jail.

A MAY POLL OF VALUES SHOWS IT...

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P!

GET MORE OF THE HAM YOU PAY FOR



Buy "Super-Right" FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless HAMS

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

LESS SHRINK NO SKIN... NO EXCESS FAT NO SHANK OR "H" BONE

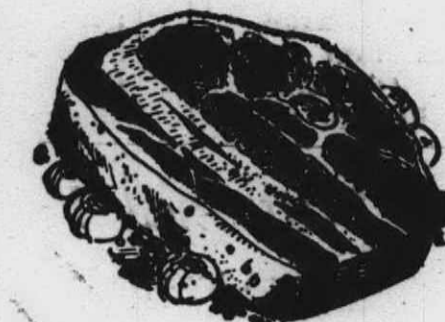
WHOLE OR HALF

65¢ LB.

These hams give you all of the delicious juicy-sweet ham meat with none of the usual waste.

Perch Fillets

FRESH LB. 45¢
Cleaned Smelt... 23¢



"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast LB. 45¢

Arm or English Cuts... 55¢

CRESTMONT FINE QUALITY

SHERBET

Your Choice LEMON OR LIME 2 HALF GAL. CTNS. 89¢

Cheese Slices MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED THREE VARIETIES 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 39¢
Silverbrook Butter 1-LB. PRINT 63¢
Sunnyfield Butter 1-LB. QTR'S 65¢
Sunnybrook Large Eggs GRADE "A" DOZ. 45¢

ALGOOD BRAND

Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Terry's Frozen Favorites

Barbecue Beef 10-OZ. PKG. YOUR CHOICE
Chop Suey 16-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Gravy & Sliced Beef 16-OZ. PKG.
Dole Pineapple Juice 4 6-OZ. CANS 79¢
Hawaiian Punch... 2 6-OZ. CANS 43¢

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tomato Juice... 4 46-OZ. CANS 85¢

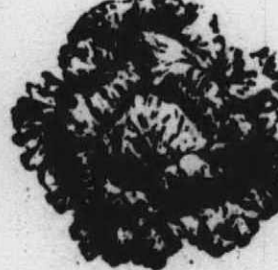
Velvet Peanut Fluff PEANUT BUTTER... 16-OZ. JAR 49¢

Kraft' Salad Oil... QT. BTL. 49¢

Mott's AM or PM FRUIT DRINKS... 4 32-OZ. CANS 99¢

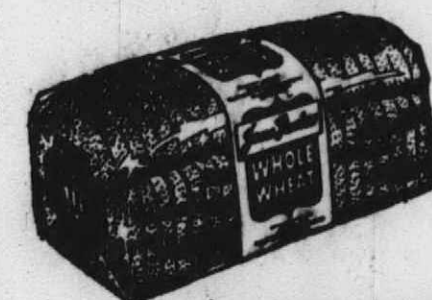
A&P Golden Corn WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 8 16-OZ. CANS 99¢

FRESH, CRISP, 24-SIZE HEADS



LETTUCE 2 FOR 25¢

Hartz Dog Yummies... 2 6-OZ. CANS 37¢
Blue Bonnet Oleo 2c OFF LABEL 4 1-LB. CTNS. 89¢



Special This Week

FIRST OF THE SEASON—TENNESSEE

Strawberries... QT. BOX 49¢

Silver Dust... GIANT PKG. 79¢

Lifebuoy Soap... 2 BATH CAKES 33¢

Surf PREMIUM IN PKG. GIANT PKG. 83¢... 2 69¢

Handy Andy... ST. 69¢

Praise Soap... 2 29¢

Fluffy all... 3 LB. PKG. 83¢

Ad Detergent... 40-OZ. PKG. 85¢

Liquid Vel... 22-OZ. CAN 65¢

Floriant HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER... 16c OFF LABEL 8 1/2-OZ. CAN 77¢

JANE PARKER WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

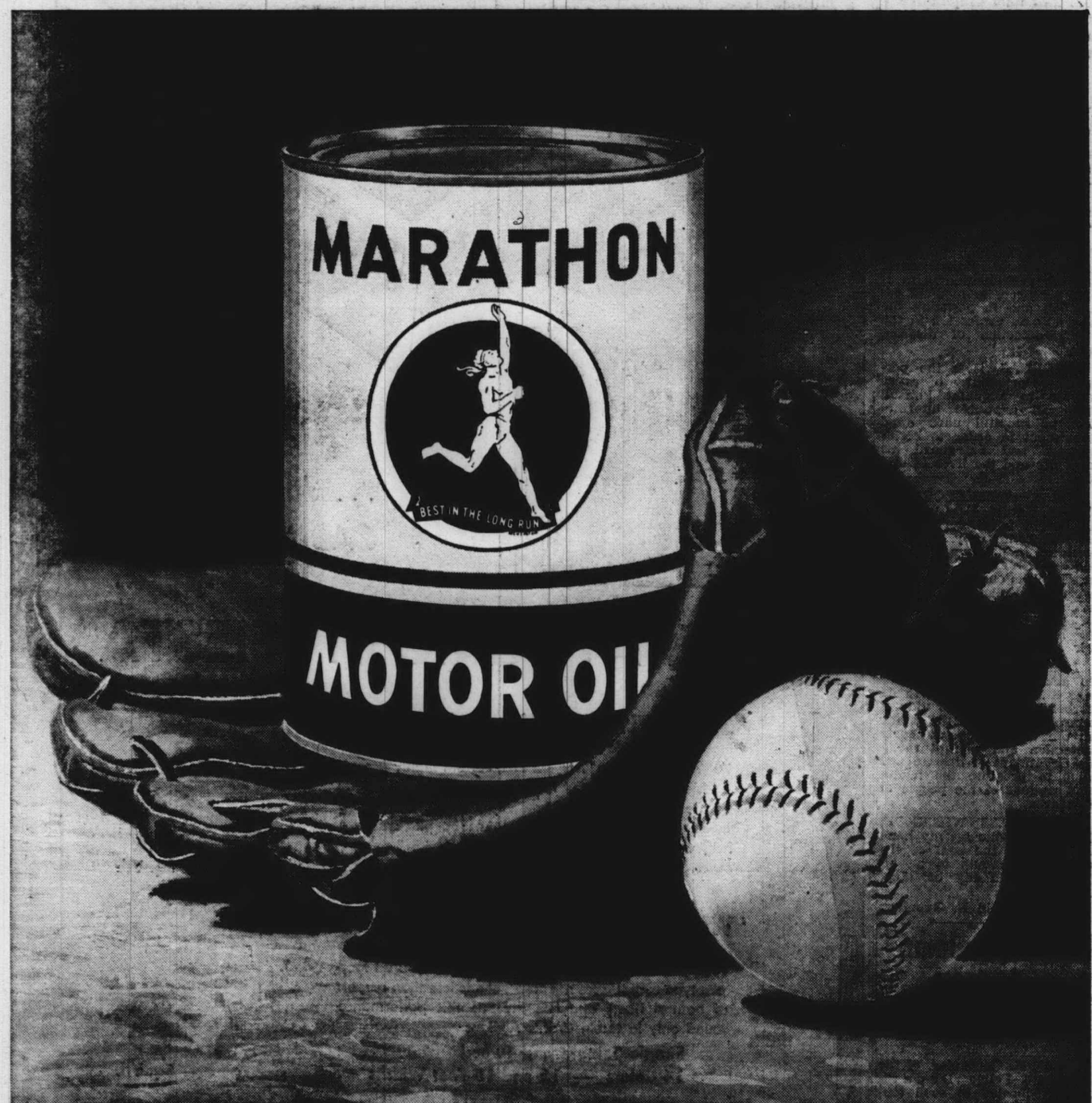
REG. 21c VALUE 17¢ 1-LB. LOAF

JANE PARKER, PINEAPPLE OR LEMON PIES 8-INCH SIZE 45¢

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

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, May 14th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets



Big catch for Spring...with every oil change

ONE QUART FREE

ACT NOW...SAVE UP TO 20 PER CENT!
Stop at your Marathon dealer between now and May 31st—and let him drain that winter-worn oil from your car. He'll give you ONE QUART FREE with a change to either Marathon Motor Oil or Pennzoil.

INCREASE YOUR MILEAGE! You need a good oil and a good gasoline to get top mileage from your car. The happiest combination you can buy is Marathon Motor Oil teamed with Marathon SUPER-M® gasoline. Try them—and enjoy the extra miles.

OFFER ENDS MAY 31

MARATHON GOES FARTHER TO MAKE FRIENDS

GET YOUR FREE QUART OF MARATHON MOTOR OIL AT THIS STATION.

HOURS: 6:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

JIM'S MARATHON SERVICE

402 N. MILL and MAIN STREETS • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • ROAD SERVICE • GLENVIEW 3-0113

Nationalist Chinese Book Pirating Is Big Business at Low Cost

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Formosa's cluttered book stores offer some of the world's greatest bargains. The uncensored "Lady Chatterley's Lover" sells for 1. Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," 75 cents each. The complete works of William Shakespeare, \$175. The massive "Gray's Anatomy," the medical student's bible, \$3. "The Ugly American," 50 cents.

All are cloth bound, not paperback.

Free of international copyright controls, Chinese book publishers are reprinting both the smut and wisdom of America and Europe in hard covered editions which sell for a song.

Nationalist China's book pirates pay no royalties.

They have reprinted more than 1,000 best-selling American novels, university textbooks and pornographic French boudoir tales in a technically legal business.

Using Formosa's cheap labor and locally manufactured paper, Taipei reprint houses sell their volumes for 10 to 25 percent of the original cost.

Some of their high-speed photo offset presses were purchased with U.S. foreign aid funds.

Book piracy, common with-

in China's borders for years, blossomed into a big money maker last year when Taipei publishers started exporting reprints to the United States and Southeast Asia.

Entering foreign trade may have been their doom.

Mail orders flowed into Taipei from U.S. college students. Chinese studying in America as well as some American students became campus agents for Formosan publishers, distributing catalogs and taking orders.

One Taipei publisher told United Press International that at least 4,000 unauthorized reprints are manufactured monthly.

He estimated that half of them, mostly textbooks, were being exported, including about 600 volumes shipped to the United States each month. About 80 percent of the novels are sold to Americans living in Formosa, the publisher said.

The Nationalist government is not a member of the International Copyright Convention under which member states respect each others' copyrights.

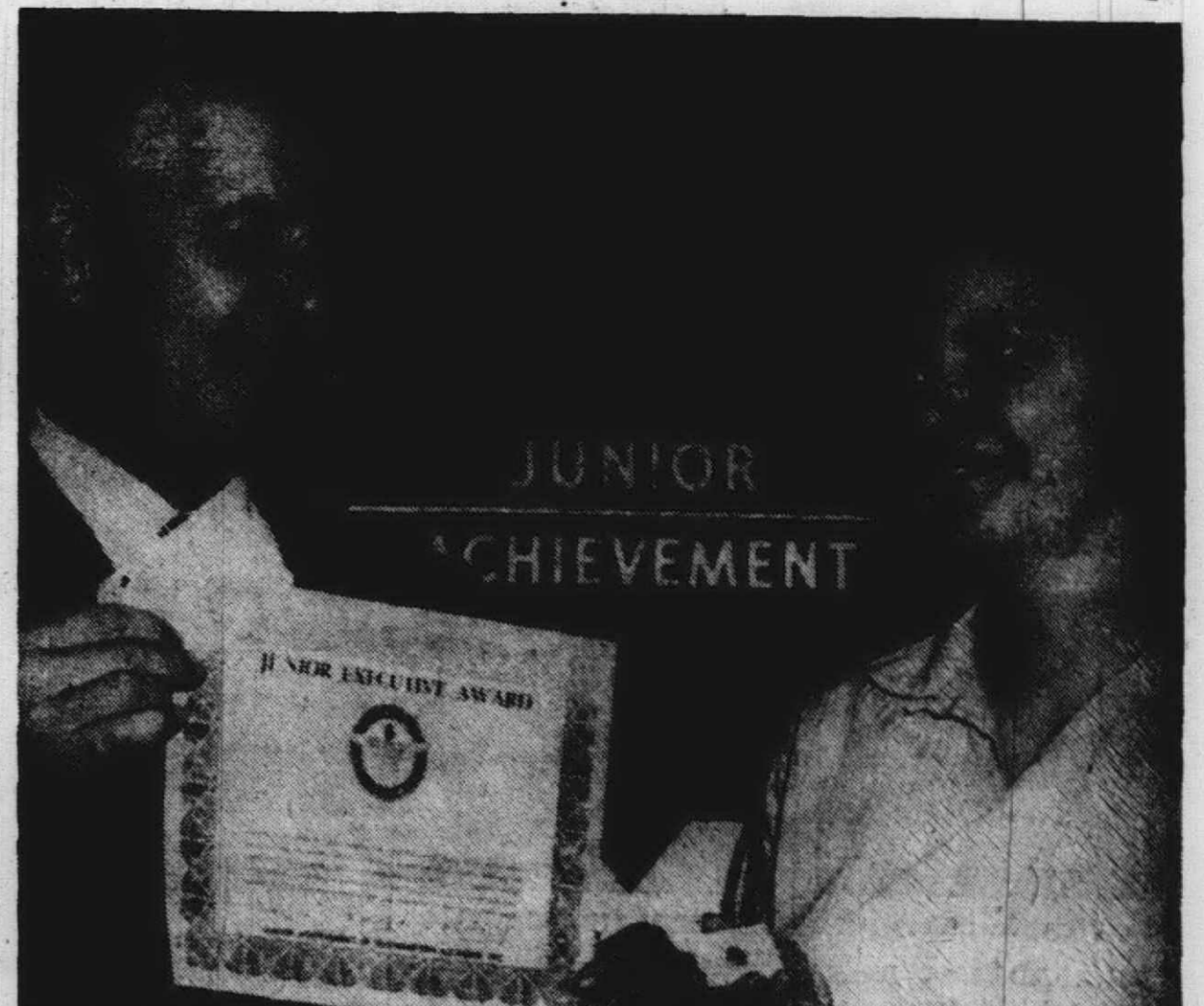
Taipei publishers argued that they are doing a service to Chinese students who can not afford higher priced original editions.

But some Chinese college professors work hand-in-glove with reprint houses by changing their required reading list each year so students must buy new books.

Some Chinese government officials are known to be involved in piracy as investors or advisers in selecting new titles from U.S. publishers' lists.

Reprinting is fast. The pirate publisher cuts the pages from an original book and photographs each page with a hand-operated copying camera. Five hundred pages can be photographed in one day.

In 24 hours, a 200-page book can be photographed, offset plates made and the press run started. Cost of producing one reprint with cloth cover is about 20 cents.



JUNIOR ACHIEVER Mary Ellen Dart, 17-year-old president of Ben-Ply Co., a Plymouth JA firm, recently received (above) the coveted Junior Executive award from JA Center Coordinator Warren Freshwater. Mary, who lives at 760 Burroughs, was the only local Achiever to be so honored this year. She is the president of a firm which makes pen holders and has been in JA for two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dart and attends Plymouth High. To be a candidate for the award, JA members had to have held an elected or appointed office in a JA company. Sponsor of Ben-Ply is Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Shop in Leisure

... Park in the Maynard Street Carport, no worrisome time limits. Use our new entrance directly across the street.



BIKINI PAJAMA TRIOS by Flair Lingerie...the barest bit of coverage for the coolest summer sleeping comfort. For pert coverage, each pajama has its own short coat. Sizes small or medium.

Left: Be-ruffled ribbon stripe print cotton plisse set. Pink or blue.

Right: Print and solid ensemble of nylon-dacron polyester-cotton. Pink, blue or lilac.

Each set, 5.98

GAY GRADUATION WHIRL, senior prom, spring's bright formal...and our silk organza gown is ready for the young party season. The skirt is a billowy froth, the boned strapless bodice a profusion of floral embroidery. White, blue or pink with contrast velvet sash. Sizes 8 to 16.

29.95



Newest French Liner Will Be Launched Today

SAINT NAZAIRE, France (UPI)—A fast new French luxury liner built at a cost of \$60 million will be launched here May 11 as an omen of the future of transatlantic sea travel in the jet age.

It is the 55,000-ton liner France, the latest, longest and sleekest of a parade of French liners.

The liner was built so that its engine can be removed and replaced with an atomic engine with a minimum of alterations.

There is no definite date set for the change but officials believe an atomic engine for an ocean liner will be developed by French engineers before too many years have passed.

President Charles de Gaulle will preside at the launching ceremony in the estuary of the Loire River. His wife Yvonne will christen the ship.

Work on the ship began in 1957. It will go into service sometime next year.

When the liner makes the first of its Le Havre-New York crossings it will be in the race as France's challenge to the U.S. Lines' United States, current holder of the transatlantic speed run blue ribbon for 3 1/2 days between New York and Le Havre.

Don't Neglect Sleep For Children During Summer

Longer days of Spring and warm weather bring increased physical activity for children of all ages. This may deprive them of the sleep and rest they need so much for good health and growth. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, reminds parents.

Children differ widely in their individual requirement of sleep. The child from the ages of one to six may need from 12 to 14 hours a day. If the child plays hard and eats well, but always rebels at a mid-day nap, he may be one of the few who do not require it.

One important rule is to see to it that a school child goes to bed early enough to awaken naturally and easily in the morning. During rapid growth periods, which may happen before the teens in girls, more rest and sleep are necessary.

Many energetic children need some quiet and relaxation to keep them from being overstimulated. For young children old familiar stories are more relaxing than new exciting ones.

In discussing the difficulty of having children turn off radio and television programs, Dr. Molner reminds parents that teen-agers feel less frustrated when they have a voice in working out plans to get sufficient sleep. But the last word must remain with parents where the young person's health is concerned.

Sleep is the most important factor in restoring energy. Adults, as well as children, need sufficient sleep to awake refreshed and help reduce tension. Most adults require eight hours, although requirements may vary. If it takes the combined effort of an alarm clock and repeated calls to get you awake, then you should get more hours in bed.

The ship also will be putting to the test the belief of its owners, the French Line, that despite the recent increase in air travel, the best years for transatlantic passenger liners are still ahead.

The ship was constructed to replace the aging Liberté and Ile de France on the competitive North Atlantic run. The company decided after long study that one super replacement would be better than two less spectacular jobs.

The line's transatlantic service will then be served by the France and the modern, but smaller, luxury liner Flandre.

The rakish lines of the France resemble those of the ill-fated Normandie, which sank during the war in New York after a fire broke out in its holds.

The ship will offer only two classes for passengers — 1,500 tourist class spaces and 500 first class.

Legal Notices

William Sempliner, Atty., 859 S. Main St. Plymouth STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. 476,110

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 May 3, 1960.

CECIL A. BERNARD Deputy Probate Register May 11-18-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 484,313

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES MILLINGTON, 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 FRANK MILLINGTON, Administrator, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the fees as set forth in said account be allowed.

It is ordered, that the thirtieth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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 April 25, 1960.

IRRA G. KAUFMAN Judge of Probate

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

Dated April 25, 1960.

ALLEN R. EDISON Deputy Probate Register Published in the PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks consecutively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

4-27, 5-4, 5-11

George J. Schmemman, Atty., 147 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. 485,358

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 twentieth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty. Present JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of EDWARD J. SCHMEMMAN, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Elvina S. Larson praying that administration of said estate be granted to George J. Schmemman or some other suitable person: It is ordered, that the twenty-third day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper circulated in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY Judge of Probate

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

Dated April 20, 1960.

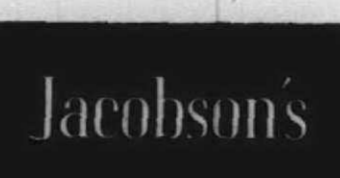
Deputy Probate Register 5-4, 5-11, 5-18

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2054
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Present Car Payments REDUCED
1956-57-58 MODELS

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

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



boys' wash-and-wear "Britisher" jacket

8.98

Smartly tailored for durable wear and lasting fit, our fully-washable cotton cord jacket has deep overlapping back yoke; paisley lining; knit trim. Willow green, tan, or gold. Sizes 8 - 20.



612 E. Liberty
Ann Arbor



TODDLERS ARE SET FOR SUMMER IN SUNSUITS FROM OUR WIDE COLLECTION

We've a collection of sunsuits to beat all records for washability, coolness, and smart wear talent. Bib-front styles (some with their own jackets) in colors bright as a summer day, in every fabric you want! Sizes 2-4. From 2.29-4.98



Engagements Announced



Virginia Shirey

MR. AND Mrs. Harold Shirey of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Kay, to John Addison, son of Mrs. Marion Addison and the late Mr. Abraham Addison. Miss Shirey graduated from Plymouth High School in 1958 and is now employed at Burroughs Corp., Plymouth.

Mr. Addison is from Scotland and served in the Royal Air Force for five years. He is now associated with the Mills Baking Co. A Sept. 24 wedding is being planned.



ELIZABETH MERRIAM

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merriam of 18910 Beck Road Northville, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lucille to Greig L. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman of 239 High St. Northville.

Miss Merriam is a sophomore at Michigan State University, majoring in fine arts. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiancé is a junior at Michigan State University, majoring in psychology and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.



KATHLEEN RUTH ORR

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Orr, 702 Coolidge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ruth, to Billy Joe Holton of Hamelin, W. Va. The bride-to-be is a 1959 graduate of Plymouth High School and the prospective bridegroom is a 1954 graduate of Hamelin High.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Footlighters Offer 'My Three Angles'

The Garden City Footlighters are now in production for their final play of the current season. The play is "My Three Angles," a comedy in three acts by Sam and Bella Spewack.

Alice Morrill is directing the production. She was the director for "The Hasty Heart" and assistant director for "Blithe Spirit" and also had one of the starring roles in "The Bat".

The cast of "My Three Angles" includes Howard Johnson, Jim Jones, Martin Blied, Robert Cullen, Jack Puffer, Anne Sellers, Janice Beegan, Skip Lucas, Jim Riopelle and Shirley Balnaves.

The show will be presented at Burger Junior High School at 8:30 p.m. on the nights of June 2, 3, and 4.

Jerry Seibert Says...



"ANY QUESTIONS?"

Dear Jerry: I have a matching set of earrings, necklace, lapel pin, bracelet and ring. I love every piece but worn together they look overdone. How many pieces should I wear at once? Mrs. D.R.M.

Wearing too many pieces of matching jewelry gives an effect of "quantity" instead of "quality." Two pieces at a time will be much smarter. Wear them like this: earrings and bracelet, or necklace and bracelet; pin and ring; earrings, or necklace, with the pin worn at the waist. In other words, keep the pieces separated to show their individual beauty.

Dear Jerry: I'm not fat but my hips are a teensy bit heavy. I've never worn shorts but all my friends do. They look so smart I feel dowdy in a skirt. What do you think? Jane H.

That question must be decided by you—facing reality in a well lighted, full-length, rear-view mirror. Shorts seem to accentuate every bump and roll of overweight stomach, hips and thighs. "Teensy" sounds suspiciously like a synonym for "bulges." Remember, no garment is "smart" that does not look well on you.

Dear Jerry: Can you suggest an exercise to strengthen weak ankles? Something simple, for I have three small children and no time to waste. Mrs. F.F.Z.

Here is a wonderful exercise to strengthen, and trim, feet and leg muscles. Just sit in front of an old-fashioned treadle sewing machine and treadle away. (Of course you don't have to sew.) You can read or feed the baby at the same time and feel smug doing two things at once.

Many people have old treadle machines they would like to dispose of. Sewing machine shops do, too. Often they will sell you leftover treadles and wheels from machines they have converted to electricity. That's all you need.

Dear Jerry: Why do fashion writers say skirts will be so many inches from the ground? Don't they know women come in different heights? I'm four

foot eleven. A skirt 19 inches from the floor would look like a bikini on me! Anne H.

It's a "shorthand" way of saying skirts will be long, short, or whatever. Even though you realized that specific length wasn't for you, you "got the message." Check to see where skirts come on the legs of the models in fashion magazines. Then choose the closest length that is becoming to you. But even if your legs are non-Dietrich type, remember that a skirt too much longer than the current fashion attracts more attention than one that is slightly shorter.

Dear Jerry: My gray hair looks drab. I don't want to dye it but I would like to try a rinse I could use at home. What effect do these new rinses for gray have? Mrs. M.N.B.

Gray hair is not really "gray." It is a mixture of white and dark hairs. It looks drab because the white hair has turned yellowish. A rinse will remove yellowish discolorations, blend the light and dark together, and add lustrous highlights. Helena Rubinstein's "Color Lift" comes in five shades (choose your shade by the dark in your hair) and is planned to be used easily and successfully at home, as well as in salons.



THREE YEARS TO PAY

Harold Thomas Nursery

SHADE TREES

Roses — Evergreens — Flowering Shrubs

14925 Middlebelt
Livonia, Michigan

Garfield 1-2888

Card Party Set For Next Month

The regular meeting of the Decorations Committee of the St. Mary Hospital Guild was held May 2 at Ladywood High School cafeteria. The main project underway at present concerns prizes for the card party June 2.

A spectacular evening is planned for the next meeting, June 6. The committee will be working on favors for patients' trays to mark July 4, Independence Day. This will be the last meeting before the children are out of school. The time is 8 p.m.; the place, Ladywood cafeteria.

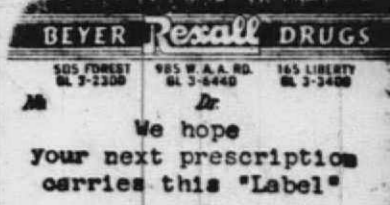
Tickets are going fast for the June 2 card party at Bentley High School. Ginny Gamber, GA 1-1687, is general ticket chairman. The Ways and Means Committee will present a variety show the last half hour of the evening. "Ghosts over Broadway" is a skit based on departed song writers who return to this world to haunt what they believe is an empty stage.

The aqua smock of the St. Mary Hospital volunteer is becoming a familiar sight in the corridors of the hospital. The volunteers may be seen working in the gift shop, helping at the information desk and distributing juices. Many other areas are being serviced daily by these active women.

Extension Group Learns About Wills

An interesting and informative lesson on "Descent and Distribution of Property, and Wills" was given by Mrs. John Amrhein and Mrs. Harold Barnes to members of The Allen Economics Extension Club which met at the home of Mrs. Carl Caplin on April 25.

Literature by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service was given to each member to keep for future reference.



NEW IN PLYMOUTH HANFORD DRAPERY & SHADE CO.

834 Penniman Ave. — GL 3-1130
24 HOUR SERVICE

Window Shades

Cleaned And Reversed Special **60¢**

Venetian Blinds

Cleaned — Repaired — Retaped — Reasonable Rates

READY MADE & CUSTOM MADE DRAPERY

Free Pick-up & Delivery — Free Estimates

FINANCE IT!

NEW PUMP AND WELL

Let us provide you with a sanitary well and a modern Goulds Water System.



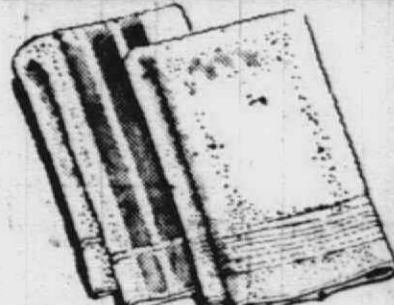
WAID DRILLING CO.

4037 Gotfredson Rd.

GL 3-4270

STARTS TOMORROW!

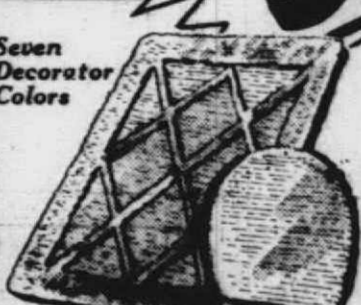
Kresge's 3 STAR SALE



CANNON TOWELS

SALE! 2 for 99¢

Large 22x44" bath size! Thirty terry CANNON towels in luscious solid colors and stripes. Save! \$2.99 Chamille Bedspreads \$2.47



BATH SET SALE

Reg. \$1.57 2-pc. \$1.50

Thrifty, thick, soft! Carved-pattern cut-pile cotton. Mat is 24x36" with lid cover to match. 98¢ Ironing Cover... 2 for 77¢



One-Week Sale! HERSHEY KISSES

Save 32¢ lb. Reg. 89¢ lb.

Over 1/3 off! The world's favorite, fresh pure milk chocolates—in bite size pieces, foil wrapped to stay fresh longer. Stock up with several pounds. Save this week!

57¢ lb.



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

SALE! 97¢

Cool casual cotton, Sanforized for lasting fit. Handsome new prints, colorful plaids. SML Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts... 94¢



SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

SALE! 99¢

Irresistible Schiffl embroidery trim, unusual new necklines. All colors; fine Sanforized cottons. Women's Jamaica Shorts \$1.58



One-Week Sale Price!

NYLONS

2 Pcs. 83¢

Reg. 69¢ pair! Save 55¢!

Spectacular saving! Only 1¢ more than the regular price buys you 2 pair! Flawless, sheer 60 gauge, 15 denier... with trim dark seams. See ours, size your.



Regular and Extra Large Sizes

Reg. 49¢-59¢

NYLCREST PANTIES

SALE! 2 for 75¢

Save to 43¢! Petal-soft rayon tricot; white or pink. Elastic or band leg. 5-7, 8X-10XXX.

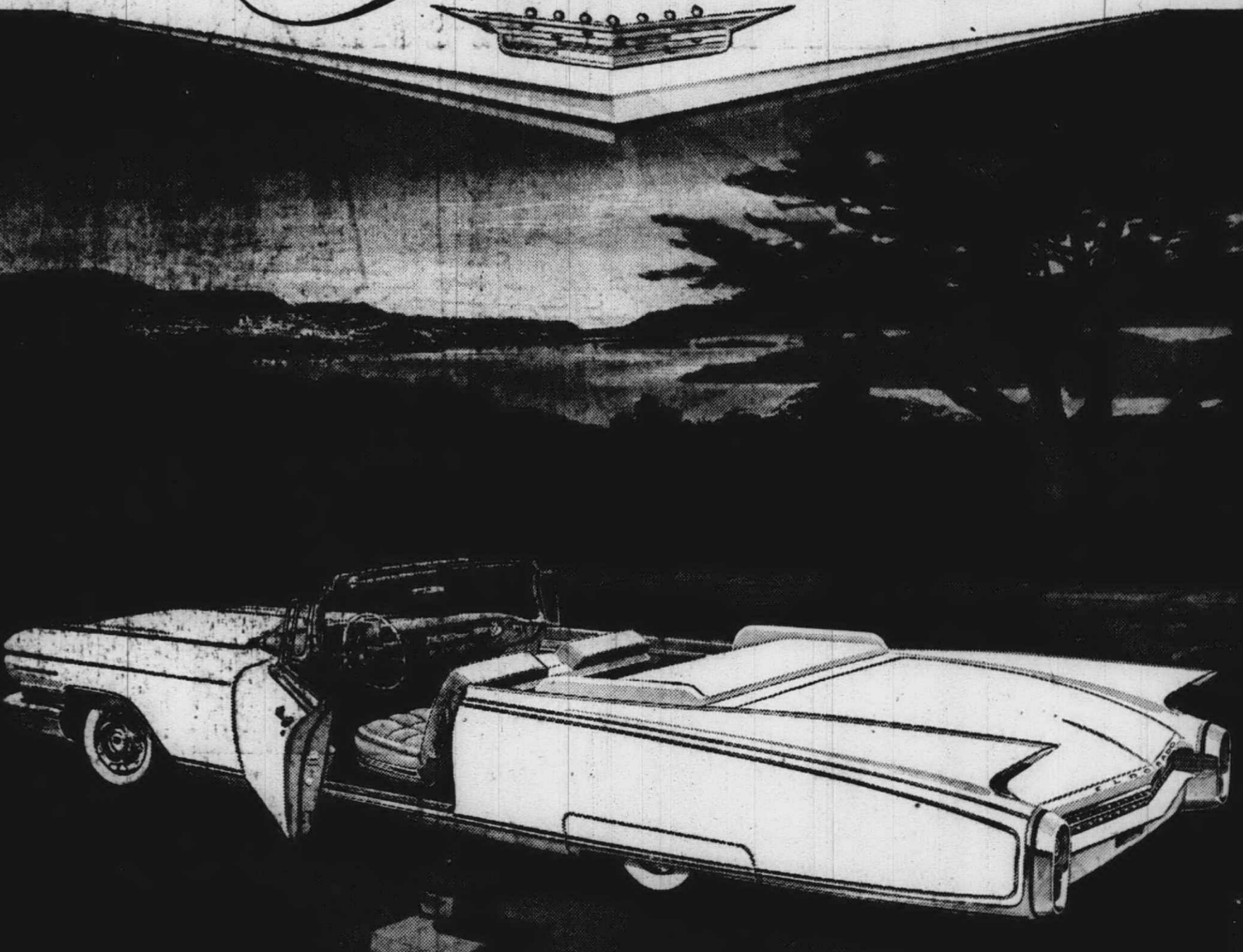


JUMBO Economy Pads

250 Napkins 100 Plates

pkg. 33¢ pkg. 88¢

Wonderful buys! Disposable 9" paper plates, large soft napkins. Rainbow hues or white.



Suppose It Were Yours... for an Hour!

Imagine yourself faced with this happy prospect. Where would you go? What would you do? Well, we'll wager you'd make some very special plans for the exciting sixty minutes ahead of you. But no matter where the highway might lead you, we know what your journey would be like. It would be filled with the most wonderful comfort imaginable. You would be literally surrounded by beauty and luxury and spaciousness—with every conceivable motoring convenience in constant attendance. You would feel marvelously rested and relaxed. For this

great motor car is incredibly easy to drive... and it is miraculously smooth and quiet in operation. And how proud and thrilled you'd be! For it's a remarkable experience to sit here where the world's distinguished motorists ride—and find yourself heir to the approving glances that seem inevitably to come a Cadillac's way. A pleasant daydream, you say? Not at all. In fact, the reality is no farther away than your nearest Cadillac dealer's showroom. Wouldn't tomorrow be a good day to introduce yourself to the "car of cars"? The car and the keys await your pleasure.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER
BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC, INC.
684 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH

360 S. MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH — OPEN FRIDAY'S TIL 9 P.M.
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



Here's How To Make Good Coffee

BY ROSELLA M. BANNISTER

Wayne County Extension Agent, Home Economics

It's amazing—we Americans take coffee for granted, yet it takes the entire yearly crop of one coffee tree to make one pound of coffee. And this popular imported beverage costs us only pennies a cup.

Once you know how to make really excellent coffee, you've acquired an art. And the secrets of making good coffee are simple:

1. Use fresh ingredients, fresh water and fresh coffee of the right grind for your coffee pot.

2. Use two level tablespoons ground coffee for each ¼ standard measuring cup (6 ounces or 1 coffee cup) fresh water.

Before shopping, know your type of coffee-maker and the grind best suited to it. Here is a schedule to follow. For a percolator use regular grind. For a drip pot use drip grind. For a vacuum-style coffee-maker use either fine or drip grind.

Coffee for a crowd is easy with instant coffee. You can figure on about 24 cups of coffee from a 2-ounce jar. The cost is about the same per cup as for brewed coffee.

When you make instant coffee in quantity, just be sure to observe one precaution—always add the water to the coffee. Empty the jar of coffee into a large coffee server. Then, allowing 4 quarts of water for each 2 ounces of instant coffee, measure the water and heat it to boiling.

Let stand until bubbling stops. Pour hot water slowly over coffee in coffee server. Let steep over low heat a few moments before serving. The flavor tends to mellow as coffee steeps.

Demi-tasse is a famous after-dinner coffee served in very small (demi-tasse) cups. Usually demi-tasse is taken black, but it's perfectly proper to serve cream and sugar for guests who may not like coffee black.

To make demi-tasse, make strong instant coffee in a coffee server, using 2½ teaspoons instant coffee to each ¼ cup (6 ounces) water. Or make brewed coffee, using 3 to 4 level tablespoons of ground coffee for each ¼ cup water.

Cafe Au Lait is a popular coffee-milk drink that comes from France by way of New Orleans. Make strong coffee as for demi-tasse. Heat an equal amount of milk. Then

Do-It-Yourself Atomic Survival Kits Packaged

CHICAGO (UPI)—A young businessman says survival from nuclear attack is a "do-it-yourself" task and civil defense is as much the business of free enterprise as of government.

John O. Enander puts what he preaches into practice. He has put together a "survival kit," complete with Geiger counter and battery-powered Conelrad radio, and embarked on a campaign to gear American homes for a possible nuclear emergency.

"The government says the individual citizen must be self-sufficient for the first two weeks after an atomic attack—it can't be responsible for us during those two weeks," he said.

"That is like a life guard saying 'you take care of yourself in the deep end of the pool and I'll rescue you in the shallow.' The first two weeks after an attack is the most critical, the most dangerous period. It's the time when one must keep from being killed or permanently injured by radioactivity."

Enander said the kit will help families who own it achieve self-sufficiency in event of attack. He said officials of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization told him it was the first such kit to be offered to the public.

The kit contains large mass bags for use in constructing shelters against radioactive fallout. It contains a radio which silently monitors key stations and is actuated when the station to which it is tuned gives the Conelrad alert signal.

The kit also had a radioactive standard comparison sample for testing the degree of radioactivity in contaminated foods and water, a first-aid kit, emergency exit tool, 30-gallon metal waste container, 14-day emergency food supply for a family of four, and many other items including extra flashlight batteries, a can opener and a 163-page loose-leaf "Survivors Manual."

Enander sells his kit for \$359.

"People aren't going to build concrete block shelters as the government recommends," he said. "They cost too much and they don't fit in with a person's way of life."

Many Acquainted Selves With State Hospital Facilities

Mental Health Week activities at Northville State Hospital, by presidential decree the first week in May, were concentrated into three days, Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 1, 3, and 4. There were general tours for the public on Sunday, May 1, while individual special interest programs were planned for doctors on Sunday, public officials on Tuesday, and parents and teachers on Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

Over 350 visitors during the week bettered their acquaintance with the hospital program, its current problems, and its new methods of treatment through tours, discussion groups, and the viewing of colored slides and hospital exhibits.

In addition to the members of the hospital staff who assisted in this effort were James Hodges, assistant director, and Wallace Watt, educational consultant of the Michigan Department of Mental Health; John Robinson, city manager, City of Northville; and Paul Harris, Royal Oak, chairman of the Committee on the Exceptional Child, Michigan Congressional Child, Michigan Congress of Parent and Teachers, who spoke and served on various panels during the week.

Year was the program planned by presidents of Parent Teacher Councils from Redford Township, Clarenceville, and Southfield, attended by 100 parents and teachers. Ample opportunity was given for questions about the hospital's role in treatment.

Tour guides composed of staff members, volunteers, and patients who served throughout the week commented upon the increased number of young people on the tours this year as compared to last. They were also impressed by the interest shown through the many questions asked.

Mrs. Ira Henderson, president of the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, invites any woman in the auxiliary to work to attend its Open House and the opening of its Hospital Lobby Gift Shop at the hospital, Tuesday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Anyone who was not able to tour during

Mental Health Week is cordially invited to come and join the Auxiliary members who will be touring at that time.

Among those who were special guests of the hospital at the Public Officials Luncheon on Tuesday, May 3, were Mayor Harold E. Guenther and City Manager Albert Glasford of Plymouth, a nd Roy R. Lindsay, supervisor of Plymouth Township.

FIRMS CHANGE NAMES

NEW YORK (UPI)—A total of 95 companies with stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange changed their corporate names in the last four years, according to the exchange.

Some examples: National Department Stores Corp. became International Mitting Corp.; Ohio Match Co. was renamed Hunt Food & Industries, Inc., and International Hydro-Electric System became Abacus Fund.

Kroger Sale of Famous Brands

<p>TENDERAY</p> <p>BONELESS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROUND STEAK • RUMP ROAST • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST • ROUND ROAST <p>99¢ LB.</p>	<p>DELICIOUS TENDER</p> <p>WHOLE FRESH</p> <p>FRYERS</p> <p>29¢ LB.</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>KROGER FRESH</p> <p>FIG BARS</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 10¢ SAVE 19¢ WITH COUPON</p>
<p>SKINLESS ALL MEAT</p> <p>HOT DOGS 39¢ LB.</p> <p>CENTER CUT—RIB</p> <p>PORK CHOPS 59¢ LB.</p> <p>WITH RIB — FRESH, MEATY, DELICIOUS</p> <p>CHICKEN Breasts 49¢ LB.</p> <p>LOTS OF MEAT—FRESH</p> <p>CHICKEN LEGS 39¢ LB.</p>	<p>SAVE 14¢ — KRAFT FAMOUS</p> <p>MIRACLE WHIP 45¢ QT. JAR</p> <p>SPECIAL 10¢ OFF</p> <p>KRAFT OIL 49¢ QT. JAR</p> <p>ROBIN HOOD</p> <p>FLOUR 39¢ 5 LB. BAG</p> <p>POPULAR BRAND</p> <p>CIGARETTES 96¢ 4 PAK</p>	

LIBBY

Spaghetti AND MEAT BALLS

3 24-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY CORNED BEEF Hash 3 CANS **\$1.00**

DOLE

Pineapple Juice

211 CAN **10¢**

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Arvid Andresen

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools

Now teaching science and mathematics at Plymouth Community Junior High School, Mr. Andresen was born in Vejle, Denmark. His father was a well known Danish orthodontist and a professor at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Mr. Andresen graduated from the Ordrup Gymnasium (High School) in Ordrup, Denmark, and was a cadet in the Naval Architecture School of the Royal Danish Navy for two years. He attended the Polytechnic Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark, and the City and Guilds College in London, England, before coming to the United States where he studied at the Lowell Institute (a branch of Massachusetts Institute of Technology) in Boston and at Michigan State University.

He graduated from the School of Architecture and Design of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree and received his Master of Arts degree from the same institution.

Prior to entering the teaching profession, Mr. Andresen was employed for some time by the Ford Motor Co. as a landscape architect and in the Plant Layout Division at Willow Run during World War II. He also worked in the Mechanical Drawing Department of the Argus Camera Co. of Ann Arbor.

For ten years he was an independent landscape architect, landscaping several Ann Arbor schools and churches as well as homes. Mr. Andresen has taught landscape design and mechanical drawing at the University of Michigan Rackham Center in Detroit as well as in the adult education departments of the Walled Lake and Ann Arbor Public Schools.

He joined the faculty of the Plymouth Schools five years ago and in addition to his duties as a junior high school teacher, he taught for one year, a class in German for the Adult Education Department. A fluent linguist, he also speaks Danish and Swedish.

With students working under his direction, he is slowly landscaping the Plymouth Community Junior High School grounds and is also

the faculty sponsor of the Junior High Science Club. This year he acted as one of the judges for both the Southeastern Michigan Science Fair in Ann Arbor and the Pontiac Science Fair.

Mr. Andresen is a member of the Deutscher Verein (a well known social organization on college campuses) and also holds membership in the Plymouth Education Assn., Michigan Education Assn., National Education Assn., National Central and Michigan Science Teachers Assns., the Michigan Academy of Science and the Cranbrook Science Foundation.

Mr. Andresen and his wife live on an 87 acre farm near South Lyon. Their home is a pioneer farm house built in 1834. Mr. Andresen is planting 2,000 pine and spruce trees each year on his acreage.

Mrs. Andresen is the executive director of the Ann Arbor Council of Churches and also the director of "Youth for Understanding," the Michigan teenage exchange program. This program arranges for American teenagers to spend a summer living with European families and for European teenagers to spend a school year with a family in the United States.

Over the past nine years, nine of these young Europeans have been welcomed into Plymouth homes for a school year. Seven Plymouth teenagers have gone abroad under this program and five more will be living with families in Europe this summer.

"Youth for Understanding" is sponsoring the Michigan Choral and singing tour of South America this summer. One member of the group will be from Plymouth.

In recognition of her outstanding work in this important program, Mrs. Andresen was presented with the Verdienst Kreuz (Cross of Merit) by the president of the German Republic.

Mr. Andresen is his wife's right-hand man in the "Youth for Understanding" work and during the summers acts as the coordinator and counselor for the Scandinavian division of the program.

The Andresens have a daughter, two sons and nine grandchildren. One of their sons is the assistant principal of the Walled Lake High School, and the other son is a science teacher in Ovid, Michigan.

Mr. Andresen has traveled extensively in Europe, the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America. He holds the distinction of having crossed the Atlantic Ocean 21 times!

When not working on "Youth for Understanding," Mr. Andresen has enjoyed acting as program chairman for the Ann Arbor Garden Club, of which he is a member and devotes much time to his favorite hobbies of landscaping and photography, taking 3-dimensional pictures as well as Kodachromes. He is also interested in stamp collecting, woodcarving, ceramics and working with wrought iron and silver, having studied for a time with a Danish silversmith.

When asked to reminisce about his many fascinating experiences, one which Mr. Andresen remembered with particular pleasure was a week spent with five other post-graduate architecture students in the home of Frank Lloyd Wright at the invitation of that great master.

The average time from one new moon to the next is 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes.

DINING OUT



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Jessie Hudson and Roy Hocking

Featured Artists Go Scotch In New Exhibit at Library

One doesn't have to employ expensive materials to be an artist, says Jessie Hudson, one of the Three Cities Art Club members being featured in the new exhibit at Dunning-Hough Library.

Cardboard and poster paint, broken dishes, plaster of paris or even an old pine post carved and sanded with tender-loving care may be used.

Visitors will find a tempera painting on cardboard; a mosaic employing broken dishes, glass, marbles and teapot tops; a sculpture relief of plaster-of-paris mixed with pencil shavings for color and texture; and an Easter Island kind of sculpture from a pine post.

All are by Mrs. Hudson who, by the way, is Scotch, and the Scotch are known for their thrifty ways.

The other featured artist, Roy Hocking, is an art teacher in Wayne Junior High School. He uses beaverboard, masonite panels and cotton canvas.

His four paintings are bright and colorful expressionistic oils.

The other paintings on display are water colors by Mabel Bacon, Catherine Hartley and Margaret Cramer, two colorful oils by Hal Stein, a watercolor and a small oil in the children's section by Barbara McKenzie.

Large water colors and oils are hung in the upstairs study room. They are a seascape in water color by Marjorie Becker and a geometric by Lynn Dean Schmiedeke.

The current exhibit by the Three Cities Art Club will remain on view at the library through July 1.

Wayne State Women Alums Meet May 11

Women of the newly-organized Wayne State University Farmington area alumnae club will hear a report on Russian educational methods at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the YWCA Northwest Branch.

Dr. John Tenny, professor of special education at Wayne State, will tell of his 1958 Russian tour in his talk "Life and Education in the Soviet Union."

Dr. Tenny will illustrate his talk with slides. President Beverly Lyons Ellis said all Wayne State alumnae from Livonia, Plymouth and Northville are invited to the meeting, which will include refreshments and a social hour.

The YWCA building is at 25940 Grand River, a block west of Beech.

Mrs. Ellis also listed other officers of the new organization. They are Lois Urquhart Cotton, vice - president; Rayetta Harris Herschfus, corresponding secretary; Barbara Bremiller Wolf, recording secretary; Elaine Neukam Bell, treasurer; and Gertrude Dolken Schneider, historian. All are residents of Farmington.

Stamp Club Forming For Local Collectors

A new Stamp Club is being formed in Novi by Heinz Hoffman, one of the foremost collectors in the Detroit area.

The organizational meeting will be held May 15 at 4 p.m. at 23939 Forest Park Drive, Echo Valley Estates, in Northville. It will be for adults. A junior division is planned for later.

For phone information, call FI 9-2143.

Evans Names Coordinator Of New Product Design

Evans Products Co. of Plymouth has announced the appointment of Paul N. Erickson as manager of the Advance Design Group of the Engineering Division.

As head of this newly created function, Erickson will coordinate the design of all new products.

Before joining Evans, Erickson was associated with the Fruehauf Trailer Co. where he served for four years as a project engineer and engineering supervisor before being promoted to Product Sales Manager in 1957.

He also has been associated with Bell Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical Corp. and several automotive companies, both as a stress engineer and an engineering supervisor. From 1945 to 1951, he held the position of Assistant Chief Engineer at the Precision Spring Co., Detroit.

Erickson was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943 with a B.S. degree in engineering. A native of New York City, he is married, has two children and lives in Birmingham.

The Evans Products Co. manufactures railroad loading equipment, bicycles and velocipedes, truck and bus heating and ventilating equipment and several lines of building products such as plywood, hardboard and laminated plastic panels.

Misses Miss Out BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPD)—Francis Kutz, a male student nurse at the Binghamton State Hospital School of Nursing, was named winner of a competition to find "Miss Student Nurse of 1960" at the hospital.

Mexico's Federal District, which includes Mexico City, has 12,600 taxicabs, 938 buses, 623 public dump trucks, 12,000 motorcycles and 500 push carts.

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Sat. Matinee - "Tall Stranger" - J. McCrea, V. Mayor

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"BILL STARBUCK"

BOB LUCCHETTI
"JIM CURRY"

Starkweather, Inkster Sixth Graders Visit Each Other

An exchange of sixth grade classes between Starkweather School of Plymouth and two elementary schools in Inkster has been termed highly successful by the children and adults who made the trips.

The sixth grade class of William Foster at Starkweather School went to Parkwood School in Inkster on March 15, while the Starkweather School was host on April 14 to the Inkster pupils. Carver School of Inkster sent a sixth grade to both places.

The idea originated at a conference last November of the Michigan Association of



BLANCHE PARENT WISE, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, has announced the appointment of George Witkowski as chairman of the Training School Committee. Witkowski, representing the City of Plymouth, is the only supervisor elected to the board rather than appointed or seated on an ex officio basis. He lives at 1117 Palmer. Mrs. Wise said that other committee members would include Del A. Smith, A. Malcolm Allen, May Whyte Huber, Merle Kerr, Kathleen N. Lardie and Earl Reynolds.

Supervision and Curriculum Development. Miss Mildred Field, principal of Starkweather, and Mrs. Wilzetta Brown, principal of Parkwood, found that they held many common objectives about ways of enriching the total education of their children.

Recalling conversations each had held with classroom teachers of their schools and the resources the teachers and students might share, the principal pledged to encourage their teachers to

show color slides about this section of Africa, and present an authentic dance which he had taught his sixth graders. Carver's and Parkwood's sixth graders welcomed the news and got out their geographies to study all about Northern Rhodesia. On March 15 the Starkweather pupils journeyed to Inkster and all the children enjoyed the program on Africa. A few minutes were left of the day's visit in which the children socialized, exchanged school experiences and got jottings of names and telephone numbers.

Then Starkweather, extended an invitation to the two Inkster classes for April 14. Arriving at 10 a.m., a committee from Mr. Foster's room met the visitors at the curb and took them to the gym. There, another committee outlined the day's activities, consisting of a tour of the building, a softball game, lunch and a short program.

With the Parkwood group was Principal Brown and Paul Baker, their teacher. Traveling with the Carver class was their principal, Ernest Baylor, and their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Clark.

I. W. Ruge, of 467 Arthur St., has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Ruge, who is also treasurer of the executive committee of the Foundation, is employed by the Pure Oil Company of Detroit as an engineer. The election took place at the Foundation's meeting in Philadelphia.

Tips for Teens Starting Out on Banquet Circuit

This is junior - senior banquet time, the first formal eating out occasion for many students.

Here's some advice for them from Edwin Parker, banquet manager at a Minneapolis hotel:

If an accident occurs, banquet personnel are trained to help. Don't dive under the table for a roll, dish or fork.

Always pass food to the next person, so that he does not have to turn to re-adjust the dish to help himself.

A banquet is to be eaten slowly. It's a time to talk with people with whom you are dining.

Always introduce yourself when you sit down. Make sure everyone at the table is introduced.

Food is served from the right. Dishes are removed from the left.

Chicken should not be eaten with the fingers.

Wait until the head table is served before eating. It is not necessary to wait until the entire room is served.

Silver is placed on the table in the order in which the courses are to be served. Start from the outside and work in toward the plate. If some foods require special utensils, they usually are served with the food.

There are special rules for smorgasbords or buffets: Don't heap your plate with a little of everything. Take a plate and go to the cold table first.

After finishing that plate, leave it at the table for the waitress to remove.

Then get a larger plate and help yourself to the hot foods. A third trip is required for dessert.

American motorists paid a total of \$9,300,000,000 in special vehicle taxes in 1959, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. Almost two-thirds of the total was paid in state and local taxes.

Variety Show Termed Success

A PTA-sponsored variety night show April 26 at the Helen Farrand School was termed a success, a spokesman reported Monday.

The acts presented during the evening were performed by various faculty members and parents of the elementary school pupils. A large crowd attended the affair.

Included were: a one-act Shakespeare satire by the Farrand faculty, led by Lucy Barnes; a community sing, directed by George Conover and assisted by Sally Baumgartner; an accordion solo by Shirley Faganon.

Other features were: a magician show by Robert and Nancy Kauffman; a har-

monica duet by Earl Collins and Fred Stover; and a pantomime of actress Susan Hayward by Miss Anita Schneider.

Narrators for the program were June Hudson and Lois Dusbiber.

Book Lists Fair Foods

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent publication of special interest to women is "State Fair," (Richards Rosen Assoc.), a palm-sized cookbook with 112 recipes for fair-style home-canned pickles, pickled fruit and vegetables, relishes, jellies, jams and preserves.

Men In Service

Fred K. Clement, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Clement of 301 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, completed a 15-day visit to Naples, Italy, recently while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Naples was the sixth port of call for the Roosevelt and her crew since they began their overseas deployment. Side trips to Rome, Capri, Vesuvius and Pompeii were made by many crew members.

The lava pool resulting from the recent eruptions of Kilauea volcano in Hawaii may take a century to cool.

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Use Fences That Suit

This is a good time to plan your fence building program for the year. Wood fences can be divided generally into three broad categories, and a homeowner must decide which type and style best suits his specific needs.

Some fences are intended to adorn the home and grounds so that the best points of the property are accentuated, just like a good picture frame enhances a portrait or painting.

Other fence styles are designed to confine children, pets and small animals, even livestock, either to keep them in or out.

A third general style of wood fence is intended to shield the homeowner from public view or to break the sound of traffic or other noises.

There is a wide variety of styles for each of these three main categories from which the homeowner may select the one that fits his needs. There are two softwoods which are ideal for fence building.

Douglas fir and the always popular western red cedar. Both are rugged woods and can be bought in standard sizes for fence construction at almost every lumber yard. To insure long wear, the smart fence builder will see that the butt end of the 4x4 inch fir or cedar posts is dipped in a good creosote preservative before posts are set in the ground.

Either of these woods can be finished with paints, stains or left to weather to soft buckskin or grey colors.

LYONS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Ann Marie Burdick skipped kindergarten so she could be in the same first grade class with her sister, Dorothy. For their graduation from high school Ann Marie was named valedictorian and Dorothy salutatorian.

Maybe Old Fishing Lore Isn't 'So Much Bunk'

By D. G. SCHLEISNER catching "that big one" until the day he can get away to try his skill. But skill sometimes must be combined with rod-and-reel lore such as



IS IT LUCK or skill that determines how many fish a person catches? Many claim that neither age nor equipment have any effect on the end result. Others would swear by certain weather conditions or a favorite wet fly or a specific time of day. How about you? This lad isn't concerned at all about details.

our grandfathers practiced. Most of the lore is common sense, simply dressed up a bit. The success, or failure, of any fishing trip has been linked to the winds and the weather for centuries. West winds are most favorable according to Izaak Walton.

One of his contemporaries disagreed when he pronounced "Ye Best Times to Catch Ye Fishes is when the winds blow from Ye South." North winds are not promising and an east wind is no better for fish than for

man or beast. Unfavorable also are "dark, cold, cloudy days except after the first day of such a spell has passed, and then three in the afternoon is the best time."

Hot, sunny days aren't much good either, for these should be fished only from sunrise to about 10:30 a.m. or from late afternoon to sunset.

No sensible fisherman starts out to fish when it's thundering and lightning and if such a storm comes suddenly, he seeks shelter. However, the approach of rain is considered particularly auspicious. Just before the first drops fall, most fish swim near the surface and bite readily.

Exceptions are bass which won't strike at all and pike which lie quietly on beds of streams.

Moonlight means nothing to the true angler. Those who know say that by day or by night, fish bite best during the dark of the moon. The new moon and last quarter can be recommended with reservations, but a full moon should be avoided.

The fisherman who does catch some fish should reel them rapidly. Fish are said to spoil within a few hours if exposed to the light of the moon.

Favorable as the moon, the winds and the weather may be, every angler will find it helpful to practice certain local fishing procedures. In Maryland, for example, every country boy knows enough not to sing while he fishes and not to cut a twig on which to string his catch until he has caught the first one.

In New England, the wise angler never throws

back unwanted fish until he has stopped for the day.

And in the Ozarks, the best insurance for future luck is to leave one fish of a large catch hanging in a tree near the fishing hole.

The most experienced angler has days when all his skill and all blandishments fail. Since the majority are right-handed, it may be just one little thing that's been done wrong. "If you are right-handed, never cast a line with the left hand or there will be no fish to creel."

Suburban Living

Moving Is A Big Chore, But It Can Be Simplified

By GEORGE ADAMS

Everyone moves at least once during their lifetime. The big chore is when a family and household must be moved from one house to another in the same town, from a city apartment to new house in the suburbs, or from one city to another one, perhaps hundreds of miles away.

Once you've been through an upheaval of this sort, moving to the summer cottage or getting the college graduate with four years' accumulation of belongings home again is comparatively simple. Moves such as these are usually handled without

Ingenuity Finds Many New Uses For Wood Doors

The classic design of panel doors, the textured interest of wood louvers, and the rich beauty of wood have intrigued imaginative decorators and home owners into discovering new and unusual uses for these stock products of ponderosa pine.

One fascinating idea is to use panel doors as wainscoting or complete wall paneling. Both create the luxury of custom wood paneling, yet are available at lower cost.

An equally effective use of panel doors is in the bedroom. Two panel doors may be fitted together to form a dramatic headboard.

Another unique use of stock woodwork is the application of combination storm and screen doors to form the walls of a porch enclosure. The glass inserts provide a sun room in cold weather, and the screen inserts convert it into a cool, airy porch in summer.

Among the more unusual but extremely practical uses of stock louver doors and shutters of ponderosa pine is their installation as a floor-to-ceiling room divider.

Living and dining areas may be separated with tall shutters, hinged to fold out of the way.

Some other unique uses of stock wood products include:

- A five-panel door converted into a useful door-bookcase by replacing the panels with shelves.
- Louver shutters to hide a television's dull "eye" when the set is not in use.

Buy-Before-Boom Is Coming Back

Now that the experts have agreed that 1960 should be a year of prosperity for virtually all segments of the American economy, you can look for a revival of the "buy now before the boom" motto that was popular during the 1958 recession.

In the building industry, housing starts are expected to drop. But even with the increase in labor productivity that should result, builders will be hard pressed to keep costs in line.

Certainly, the long range outlook is for higher prices in housing, just as it has been since the end of World War II.

The people who followed the "buy now" advice of two years ago have little reason to regret their decisions. Prices have gone up in

most areas; so have mortgage costs. Even under the worst condition—a no-price-change situation—the new owners have two years of ownership behind them with many of the big costs out of the way, and no doubt have a lower interest rate than they could get today.

If you are now being won over to the ranks of potential home purchasers, here are some items to look for as you buy your first home.

Space—This is the basic ingredient of any home. Without it, all the built-ins and gadgets can soon lose their enchantment. An intercom system may be fine but it is no substitute for big closets or a second bathroom. Those features represent basic, unchanging value.

Simplicity in design—A radical outside appearance and complex interior floor plan may appeal to you but will they appeal to the prospective buyer who comes around in five or ten years when you get that promotion and plan to move? Every house should be bought in the knowledge that some day it will have to be sold.

Maintenance—Unless you just love to work around the house and

FRED J. THOMAS
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I Can Finance Your Insurance Premium For 7 to 9 Months
215 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.
Glenview 3-0920

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.

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GLENN C. LONG
PLUMBING & HEATING
"We Sell - Service - Install - Guarantee"
43300 7 Mile Rd., Northville
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Dollar for Dollar YOUR BEST BUY!

THRIFTY

SAVE ON PURCHASE PRICE
SAVE ON INSTALLATION
SAVE ON OPERATING COST
SAVE ON MAINTENANCE

THINK OF IT! ONLY

\$89.75

for a glass-lined **HANDLEY-BROWN**

FAST-RECOVERY GAS WATER HEATER

- And, you get all of these features
- ★ 10-year Protection Plan
 - ★ Glass-Lined Tank
 - ★ Streamlined Tank
 - ★ Fiberglass Insulation
 - ★ Heat Holder Baffle
 - ★ Automatic Temperature Control
 - ★ Snap Action Safety Controls

HANDLEY-BROWN GAS WATER HEATERS ARE FAST, ECONOMICAL!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY



REMODELING OR BUILDING

CALL US FOR HELP ON ANY SIZE JOB (Large or Small)

Either the Complete Job with Local Skilled Craftsmen or Help for the Do-It-Yourselfer.

• FREE ESTIMATES

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL

OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. UNTIL 4:30 P.M.
308 N. MAIN at C & O R. R. GL 3-4747
IN PLYMOUTH

Almond Butter Sauce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almond butter sauce is good on cooked cabbage wedges. Cook cabbage in a small amount of boiling, salted water until tender but still crisp. Drain and serve sprinkled with slivered blanched almonds sauteed in butter or margarine. Add a dash of fresh lemon juice, if desired.

Chocolate Mint

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new chocolate mint pudding and pie filling mix has the tangy flavor of chocolate-covered candy mints. To avoid surface film as the pudding cools, place waxed paper directly on the top of the hot mixture or sprinkle it lightly with sugar.

Mr. Comfort

OUR HAPPY PATRONS KEEP REPEATING -

BOY, HOW YOU UNDERSTAND GOOD HEATING!

Red Carpet Heating Service

Red Carpet Heating Service

Esckes



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Towns Must Prepare To Build Plants for Industry

Towns in this section of the state interested in getting new payrolls are being advised that to meet competition they must be prepared to build plants for lease to desirable industry.

The advice comes from the Michigan Economic Development Department following a conference it conducted at East Lansing recently to explain how federal SBA funds can be used to help community industrial development corporations.

A community industrial development corporation is an organization through which local business men and other citizens invest money for the profit of the whole community to put up buildings for lease to industry on a sound business basis.

Usually a local bank provides part of the money needed and takes a first mortgage on the building while the community group usually takes a second mortgage. A new SBA program now makes it possible for that agency to provide part of the money in many cases.

Both the national administrator of SBA, Phillip McCullum, and the director of its regional office at Detroit, Fred W. Pritchard, spoke at the East Lansing meeting, in which about 125 people representing more than 50 communities took part.

Dr. Harold Smith of the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, Kalamazoo, discussed the importance of helping local industry expand.

John F. Hueni, deputy commissioner of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, one of the principal speakers at the conference, was paid special honor by Don Weeks, Economic Development department director who presided at the conference, for outstanding assistance to towns throughout the state with their community industrial development corporations.

Anyone can get detailed advice on the new SBA program and other phases of the problem of attracting industry by writing the Economic Development department at Lansing.

At many points in the northern Atacama Desert of Chile, not a drop of rain may fall for 20 years.

Plymouth Will Be in Range of TV Courses Being Beamed from Airplane

Plymouth will be within the range of a new communications network starting in September 1961 that will permit schools to pick up educational courses being beamed from an airplane flying over Indiana.

Called the "Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction," it is being supported by the Ford Foundation and contributions of private industry.

Plans call for simultaneously beaming two courses on different VHF channels from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Around 40 percent of the programming will be for courses on elementary levels, 40 percent for secondary levels and 20 percent on a college and university level.

Participation by schools on all levels is on a voluntary basis, and each must equip themselves at their own expense.

Headquarters for the program is at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

In a 32-page brochure just released, MPATI indicated it will administer the program through 18 Area Committees blanketing the multi-state telecast region. Staffed by an Area Coordinator, the Area Committees will consist of school and university administrators, educational TV representatives and lay leaders in civic, professional and other groups in the area.

Each committee will provide liaison between MPATI and surrounding schools and colleges interested in participating in the airborne program.

The Area Committees will be based at midwestern colleges and universities that traditionally have served their respective geographic areas as resources to the schools, teachers and administrators of educational systems in the area.

Included in the 18 colleges and universities that have agreed to work with MPATI as "resource institutions" in this capacity are Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and Western Michigan University.

Two members of each Area Committee also will serve on a Regional Advisory Council to help coordinate the entire six-state program.

Workshops for classroom teachers and school administrators interested in the program have been scheduled during the summer of 1960 at each of the 18 Resource Institutions plus De Paul University in Chicago.

The program's schedule of operations calls for "demonstration" telecasts from the aircraft to start in February, 1961, and continue until June of that year. A full academic year of television instruction will commence the following September and continue until June, 1962.

The brochure lists a tentative schedule of the courses that will be beamed to the schools within the 150 to 200-mile radius of the airborne transmitters ranging from elementary level through college, including such topics as foreign languages, science, arithmetic, music, social studies, art, the humanities and international relations.

The courses will be prepared at Purdue University in a summer-long workshop for selected TV teachers and related specialists. They will then be recorded on video tape at designated educational television stations.

The brochure contains a section of special information for the schools, advising them on how they can participate in the program, what kinds of receiving equipment they will need and how much it will cost.

The expense of the school's antenna installation increases with the distance of the school from the airborne transmitters.

A map and charts in the brochure are designed to help schools estimate their expense. For example, using a "system installation," it will cost an estimated \$500 per room to equip five classrooms of a school within 50 to 100 miles of the airborne transmitters.

In a brief foreword, Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., president, refers to the project as "an exciting new adventure in education." He points out that "Rigorous evaluation of the educational, economic and management prospects (of the program) will be incorporated into local, state and regional discussion and action."

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, Detroit superintendent of schools and former U.S. Commissioner of Education, is chairman of the program's governing council.

A "Roster of Participants in Planning and Development" in the brochure lists some 240 persons including—as a special advisory committee—the state superintendents of public instruction in each of the six states.

A total of 40,000 copies of the brochure have been printed and are being distributed to educational personnel and news media throughout the six-state region and nationally.



Anchor BUILDING CO.
26809 PLYMOUTH ROAD

Quality GARAGES

FREE PAINT WITH EVERY GARAGE

Economy Prices
NO MONEY DOWN
5 YEARS TO PAY
Guaranteed Cement Work

COMPLETE MODERNIZATION • Attics • Rec. Rooms
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CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE **KE 5-6126**
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

AUTO PARTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

MUFFLERS — Glass Pack & Regular Type. Also Tail Pipes, Exhaust Pipes.

SHOCKS (New) — \$4.85 and Up

FUEL PUMPS (New) — \$2.95 and Up

OIL FILTERS — \$1.00 and Up

BONDED BRAKE SHOES — Best grade of Lining

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

2-Gal. Can 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil \$1.98
12 Oz. Can Brake Fluid 29c

WESTERN AUTO

844 Penniman GL 3-5130

THE GOOD OLD DAYS...

10 Years Ago

More than sixty car loads of local residents turned out last Friday to join in the parade with school buses to escort Plymouth's debate team to the final contest at Ann Arbor. The auditorium in the Rackham Building in Ann Arbor was packed with fans from Albion and Plymouth who journeyed to the State finals, which Albion won from Plymouth in one of the series' closest decisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home on Beck Road for Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Bathey of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West and two children of New Orleans, Louisiana, will arrive this weekend to spend some time with Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West of North Mill Street.

Mrs. Helen Bowden, Mrs. Thelma Phalen, and Mrs. Alma Bridge attended the annual meeting of the Detroit Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at the Nardin Park Church in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wied-

man of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of the Paul Wiedman's of Blunk Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton and daughter, Molly, along with Mrs. Frank Dicks and Douglas Havershaw, members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, attended the play "The Women," given by the Birmingham Theatre Guild last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams spent Thursday through Monday at their cottage on Lake Tecum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Janes of St. Paul, Minnesota, have returned to their home following a two-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. George E. Bowles and family of Palmer Avenue.

Mrs. Donald Rank will be hostess to her bridge club Friday evening at her home on Pacific Avenue.

25 Years Ago

Mary and Bill Holdsworth spent vacation in London, Ontario, with their grandparents.

Rev. Edgar Hoenecke and William Blunk are in Jenero, Ohio, this week attending a Lutheran conference.

Miss Pauline Peck returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. C. H. Buzzard and daughter, Doris, spent last week with Mrs. Buzzard's parents at Princess Anne, Maryland.

Many friends of Mrs. Kate Allen will be glad to learn that she is satisfactorily recovering from her recent operation at Harper hospital.

Mrs. William Pettigill is dividing her Shasta Daisies, and her Sweet Williams, for the Flower Market, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gates, who have occupied the M. G. Blunk house on Auburn Avenue, plan to move to Northville this Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Lundquist will move into the house vacated by the Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernett and son, William, visited his mother, Mrs. Helen L. Wernett, in Detroit Sunday.

The Liberty street bridge club plans to meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anthony Signorelli.

50 Years Ago

At a special meeting of the council Monday night three saloon bonds were approved, all voted for it except Trustee Caster, who stated he could not vote for any liquor legislation.

J. D. McLaren sold the Berdan house now occupied by Henry Slade to Professor Isbell. The house is on Harvey Street. Possession will be given July 1.

Mrs. E. C. House, Mrs. Fred Bogart, and Mrs. Charles Hubbell were fourth grade visitors at school this week.

The many friends of Barney Tuck were sorry to learn of his accident last week with his horses. They are all very thankful that it was not worse.

At the Plymouth Market: wheat 98 cents; hay \$10 to \$12 per ton; oats 38 cents; potatoes 10 cents per bushel; butter 28 cents; eggs 20 cents.

Monday evening a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine met at their home on Sutton Street and gave them a nice surprise and a very nice present in remembrance of their 15th wedding anniversary.

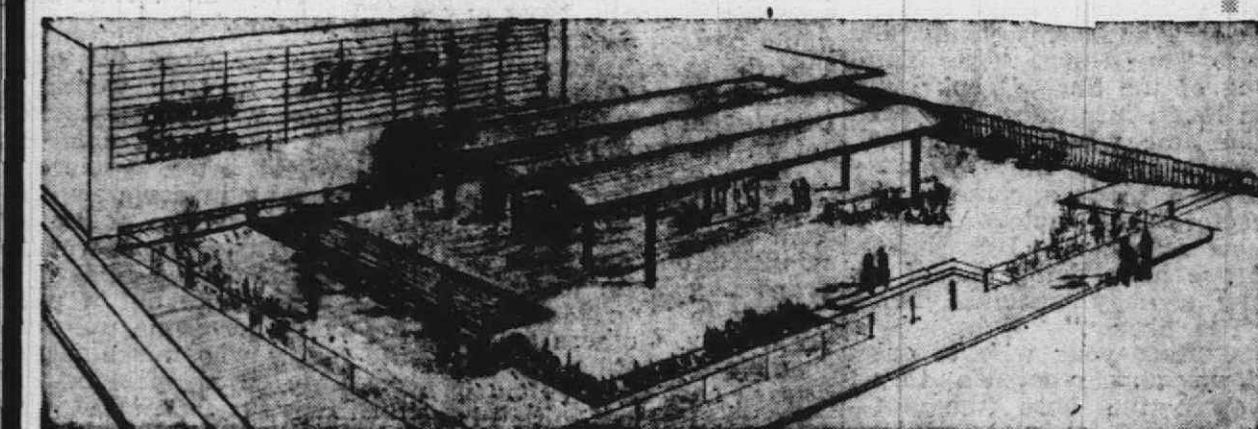
Louis Reber's new home on Oak Street is nearly finished and he expects to move into it shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Passage will celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Reed.

George Innis of West Plymouth has been spending the rainy days in Detroit selling his potato crop.

SAXTONS The Lawn & Garden Center

Open Sunday 10 to 4



A NEW IDEA!!

Visit our entirely new outdoor showroom. You will find the latest in everything from power equipment, fertilizers, spray chemicals, seeds and nursery stock to Bar-B-Q braziers.

Stop in soon — It's no idle boast when we say "everything for the lawn and garden" — but the rain!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING


Better Lawns Begin This Way



Here's all we need to do it right. **CLASSIC®** seed for the front lawn (extra beauty for just a little extra care), **FAMILY®** for the back (good looks, with the accent on wear), **TURF BUILDER®** to build the protein all grass needs to thrive. Plus the all-important **Scotts Spreader** to help do each job right!

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.

New lower prices on Scotts Seed!
Family or Classic, 1250 sq ft, 5.95



Everything For The Lawn and Garden But Rain

SAXTONS

ANN ARBOR TRAINING CENTER

FLYING CHARGE PLAN

GET THE "INSIDE STORY" ON THE TORO MOWER THAT BAGS ITS CLIPPINGS!



Only \$8.95 Down—Complete with Bagging Attachment, Leaf Mulcher

\$89.95

18-inch hand-propelled model. Also 21-inch hand and self-propelled models.

VACUUM-CLEANS YOUR LAWN! The New Toro Whirlwind cuts grass as no other rotary does—with a new "Wind Tunnel" action that freezes each blade of grass upright for a crisp, clean cut... then blows clippings into the bagging attachment.

And not only does this revolutionary mower bag your grass clippings, but also leaves, twigs, lawn litter—all are sucked up by the Whirlwind's super-vacuum and deposited in the bag for easy disposal.

The secret is inside the Whirlwind's unique housing—an exclusive Toro design. It has none of the indentations and corners that cause ordinary rotaries to form clumps—clippings have a clear track to be blown into the bag or dispersed uniformly over your lawn!

3-season workover! Use your new Toro Whirlwind for spring clean-up, summer mowing, fall leaf disposal. Come in for a free demonstration!

TORO

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

HOURS
DAILY & SAT. 8:30-7
SUNDAY 10 TO 4
WE DELIVER
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You belong IN THE **ROCKET CIRCLE!**



The Rocket Circle is made up of over 3,500,000 Olds owners... and the most satisfied of all are 1960 Oldsmobile owners. They have discovered that Olds is the finest medium-price class has to offer! Why don't you? Your local authorized Quality Dealer will be pleased to show you why you get more car for your dollar when you buy and more dollars for your car when you trade!

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT YOUR

OLDS

QUALITY DEALER'S

Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc., 684 Ann Arbor Rd.

MAY IS SAFETY MONTH—CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK YOUR DRIVING... CHECK ACCIDENTS!

Official Minutes of the Plymouth City Commission

Monday, April 18, 1960

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 18, 1960 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guenther. **ABSENT:** None.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Cutler that the minutes of the regular meeting of April 4, 1960 be corrected on page 2940, paragraph 3, substituting 90 feet for 100 feet in the eighth line of said paragraph, and that the minutes be approved as corrected. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented bills in the amount of \$37,583.81.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the bills in the amount of \$37,583.81 be allowed and paid, subject to the final audit by the auditing committee. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the reports for the month of March, 1960: Building Safety, D.P.W., Engineering & Planning, Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Treasurer and Water Meter Department.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Sincok that the above reports be accepted and filed. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Wayne County Board of Auditors advising that beginning May 1, 1960, a charge of \$4.50 per diem will be made for all prisoners cared for at the Wayne County Jail.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Shear that the communication be accepted and that the City Manager inform the Board of Wayne County Auditors that the City of Plymouth will charge \$4.50 for housing prisoners for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department per diem. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the V.F.W., Mayflower Post No. 6695, requesting permission for the veteran's organizations to hold a Memorial Day parade and a program in Kellogg Park on May 30, 1960.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Wernette that the veteran's organizations be allowed to hold a Memorial Day parade and program. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Plymouth Township Board requesting information relative to charges to be made to the Township for supplying water to the proposed Garling Subdivision.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the communication be accepted and filed, and that the matter be referred to the City Manager for disposition. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a telegram from the Urban Renewal Office in Chicago advising that the Workable Program had been certified for another year. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids, prepared by Herald F. Hamarney for the installation of a 16" water main on Plymouth Road from N. Mill Street to Haggerty Hwy., recommending acceptance of the bid of S. Weissman Excavating Co., Inc., in the amount of \$73,999.00.

Mr. Armstrong of the Bathey Mfg. Company and Mr. J.D. McLaren presented relative to awarding the bid to Clineamith Bros., local concern, and the next lowest bidder, in the amount of \$74,759.00.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette that the matter of acceptance of bids for the proposed 16" water main on Plymouth Road be tabled until April 25, 1960. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a telegram from the Urban Renewal Office in Chicago advising that the Workable Program had been certified for another year. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented a request that a maple tree on S. Main Street, north of Byron Street, be removed.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the matter be tabled until the meeting of May 8, 1960. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a list of delinquent water bills, requesting the commission to approve a notice being placed in the newspaper advising the property owners of said delinquency.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the City Clerk be authorized to proceed, in accordance with the charter provisions, relative to delinquent water bills. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Wernette that the matter of a further traffic study, requested by the Insurance Agents, be tabled. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Cutler that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:38 p.m.

Joseph Near, City Clerk

Monday, April 25, 1960

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 25, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

- Hearing on Proposed 1960-61 Budget.
- Plymouth Road 16" Water Main Bids.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guenther. **ABSENT:** None.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Wernette that the matter of the Plymouth Road 16" Water Main Bids be removed from the table. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that the bid of S. Weissman, in the amount of \$73,999.00, for the construction of a 16" water main on Plymouth Road, be accepted, as recommended by the City Manager and Consulting Engineer, and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to enter into a contract with the S. Weissman Construction Co., Inc. for said construction. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor opened the hearing on the proposed Budget for 1960-61 fiscal year. All interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Wernette that the hearing on the proposed 1960-61 Budget be closed. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Sincok that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:33 p.m.

Joseph F. Near, City Clerk

Wednesday, April 27, 1960

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, April 27, 1960 at 8:00 a.m. to consider the following:

- Resolution protesting equalization of City of Plymouth Tax Roll by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Guenther. **ABSENT:** Comm. Wernette.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Terry:

WHEREAS, constitutional provisions require that for purposes of taxation property shall be assessed uniformly and at its cash value, and

WHEREAS, the City of Plymouth, Michigan has reassessed all of the real property within the city and the Values as reassessed now appear upon the assessment roll of said city for the year 1960, and

WHEREAS, the formula and instructions of the Bureau of Taxation of Wayne County were followed for the purpose of determining the assessment value of real property for tax purposes, resulting in a tax assessment valuation of about 40 percent of current values, and

WHEREAS, the same legal considerations control the assessment of personal property for tax purposes, and

WHEREAS, said City has adopted and followed the formula recommended by the State Tax Commission for the appraisal of personal property at its current value, and

WHEREAS, the City Commission believes personal property, as a matter of fairness, should be assessed, for tax purposes, at about 40 percent of its current value,

NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan does hereby determine that personal property should be assessed at 40 percent of its current value.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that any equalization action taken by the County of Wayne increasing either or both of the aforesaid assessment values or percentages of current values, for tax purposes, shall be objected to, opposed and appealed from, except as such equalization may be required by action of the State Board of Equalization.

YES: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Guenther. **NO:** None. **Motion Carried.**

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Sincok that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:57 a.m.

Joseph Near, City Clerk

Wednesday, April 27, 1960

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, April 27, 1960 at 8:00 a.m. to consider the following:

- Resolution protesting equalization of City of Plymouth Tax Roll by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Guenther. **ABSENT:** Comm. Wernette.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Terry:

WHEREAS, constitutional provisions require that for purposes of taxation property shall be assessed uniformly and at its cash value, and

WHEREAS, the City of Plymouth, Michigan has reassessed all of the real property within the city and the Values as reassessed now appear upon the assessment roll of said city for the year 1960, and

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WHEREAS, the same legal considerations control the assessment of personal property for tax purposes, and

WHEREAS, said City has adopted and followed the formula recommended by the State Tax Commission for the appraisal of personal property at its current value, and

WHEREAS, the City Commission believes personal property, as a matter of fairness, should be assessed, for tax purposes, at about 40 percent of its current value,

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YES: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Guenther. **NO:** None. **Motion Carried.**

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Sincok that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:57 a.m.

Joseph Near, City Clerk

Front Row Center

Shakespearean plays, a well-written book, and an important event in TV-land soon to become a Detroit reality head the list of the eclectic entertainment fare up front on the "apron" of this week's local stage.

Over Ypsilanti way in the Quirk Memorial Theater, the farcical actions of Grumio, Petruchio, and Kate will bound across the footlights to delight audiences young and old. Time-tested "The Taming of the Shrew" has built in laugh insurance. I've seen the time when the "Shrew" would garner more yucks than a modern comedy. Directors and actors have a new respect for Bill Shakespeare after doing one of his low comedy specials like "The Shrew."

Getting your wife to calm down and recognize that you're the boss (the plot plain and simple) will always remain a popular theme. The men in the audience keep thinking that should be true. The women love fairy tales and applaud the gallant efforts of Petruchio.

Out New York way the American Shakespearean Festival has already raised the curtain. For a month before the regular season opens, this excellent Shakespearean festival in Hartford, Conn. plays afternoon performances for the school children of Boston, New York City and Providence. A host of other cities and rural areas buy the children into the festival. Over 70,000 school children will enjoy Shakespeare done as only Festival actors can do it. They breathe new life into these 300-year-old plays so effectively that most of these teen-agers go home swearing off TV for life. Well, for a couple of days at least.

Our own Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario gets into full operation about June 19. Too bad they can't do student matinees for the Detroit area high school youth early in the season. I might mention it to the higher-ups when I visit over that way in July. Christopher Plummer and Julie Harris are being featured at the Festival. "Romeo and Mrs. Ernest B. Williams" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" have been announced as the plays for this season. I'll have more details on the plays as we get closer to June.

Christopher Plummer was on the tube the other evening. He acted up a storm with Greer Garson in George Bernard Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." Hallmark can be proud of this telecast. It was top-drawer Shaw treated intelligently and given some effective production touches.

The important event in TV land that I referred to at the start of today's pot-pourri concerns a program entitled "Show of the Week." This TV program has been shown for a year in New York City. Slowly other cities in the nation have found brave and sympathetic sponsors willing to tackle the backing of the plays shown on "Show of the Week."

"Brave" is the proper word since these plays have retained much of their original stage dialogue. Realistic language and situations remain rooted in the script. Plus the time angle—each show has a two hour block of time. The script is not cut. WWJ-TV has indicated that it is very possible that they might have a sponsor for this adult dramatic show. Watch for it. Let's hope some relief can get here prior to the coming of the summer TV doldrums.

Read a provocative book last week: "The Devil's Advocate" by Morris West. Here is an exceptional novel that develops a significant theme with deep emotion. Mr. West's literary style shines forth from every page. How I admire his way with a short sentence. He can take

words that we use every day, string them together, and end up with a piece of rich tapestry in prose. Most of us would have a patchwork quilt with the same material. Mrs. Pauline has the book at the Dunning-Hough Library. . . . get on the waiting list.

Mildred and I played hookey the other evening from our teen-agers and skinned on down to the Trans Lux Krim to see Alec Guinness in "Our Man In Havana." Mr. Guinness as usual does his A-1 acting job. Ernie Kovacs cast as a villain is a surprise. I'm not sure that Ernie makes us forget his comic side. Fortunately, the story is primarily concerned with Mr. Guinness and his shenanigans.

We stopped at Mr. Nau's Sno-White Restaurant on Grand River just three blocks south of where Outer Drive crosses the Grand. I've always wanted to dine at Mr. Nau's establishment. I'm happy to report that his salads, steaks, and other items are reasonably priced, served by smiling waitresses who keep that coffee cup filled without having to be asked. Try the Sno-White sometime when you're going to a show or coming home. "Life With Father" is coming to Ypsilanti next week. I'll have more details on this production next week. Also, Wayne State opens with "Twelfth Night" this week and continues with four performances the following week. "Flower Drum Song" opened at the Riviera last evening. I'll have my reactions on this show first thing next column.

Before we close the curtains for another week, let me share with you a devilish thought that crept into my malevolent brain yesterday. Walking in downtown Detroit, I observed a policeman on his trusty three-wheeler as he dismounted and proceeded to write out a parking ticket for some unfortunate fellow who miscalculated the time on his parking meter. It was then that the idea broke loose in my padded brain cells. Why not get two rolls of nickels . . . about four dollars worth . . . and follow the policeman. Just as he would dismount you would creep up to the meter, deposit the needed nickel, and watch the red flag disappear with a merry flip. Think of doing this some forty times. Well, there's an easy way to be a philanthropist for four dollars and frustrate a policeman all in the gay, mad bargain.

You might suspect that I received a parking ticket this week. No . . . that isn't the case. Guess it's just the spring in the air and the fact that I've given up with my

State Police Slate Open House May 17

Michigan Week will be observed by the State Police with open house at all posts on "Hospitality Day" Tuesday, May 17, and with the flying of the state flag all week, according to Sgt. Ellis J. Potter, commanding officer of the Detroit post.

"Hospitality Day" is part of the Michigan Week program each year, and visiting hours at the Detroit post will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Officers will escort the visitors to explain department operations and there will be a display of equipment.

"Visitors are always welcome at the post but Hospitality Day" offers a special Week in past years have opportunity to look us over," been very well received and said Sgt. Potter. "They will have attracted thousands of see how the post functions visitors, and learn about the services "Be sure to come in on we perform." Hospitality Day" and get ac The open house programs quainted with your Stat at the posts during Michigan Police," said Sgt. Potter.

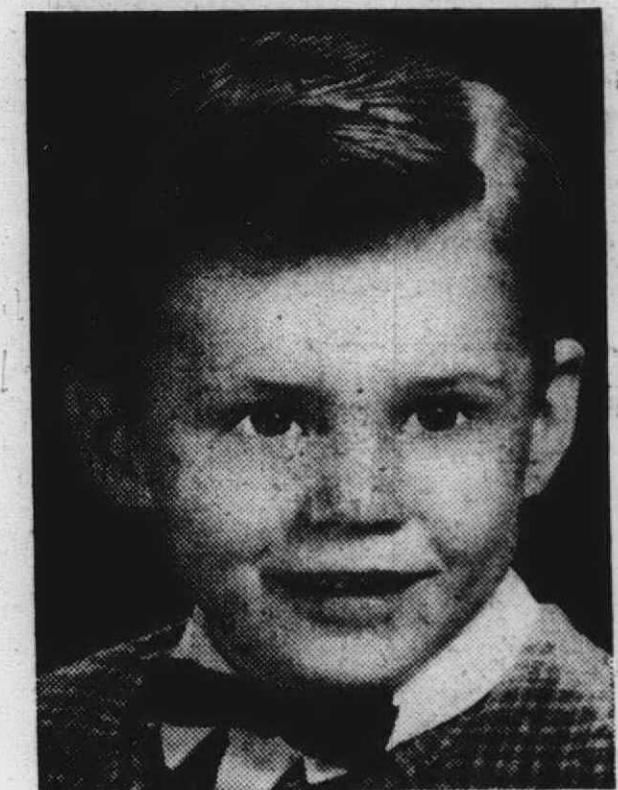
**COSTS SO LITTLE!
MEANS SO MUCH!**

Sister Western Electric Plant Wins Award

All Western Electric Co. plants and distributing houses constructed since 1945—including the Plymouth distributing house—got a pat on the back this week for their design and general appearance when the Company's newest location, the Columbus, Ohio, plant, was selected by a national publication as one of the ten best designed plants in the country.

The ten winning plants were selected from more than 500 entries in Factory Magazine's 26th annual competition to find the best all-around industrial plants completed last year.

Although the award-winning Columbus plant is Western's newest operating addition, it resembles the Plymouth distributing house in design and appearance. This same continuity of design has been used by Western Electric in constructing six new manufacturing locations and 22 new distributing houses since the end of World War II.



Lifetime Gift for Father's Day June 19

Father's Day is only a day but a fine photograph study of you or some cherished member of your family will last Dad a lifetime. Think of it. . . . A lifetime remembrance for him. . . . costs so little. . . yet will bring Dad so much happiness. Make this Father's Day memorable with a little thoughtful action fast! Right now today. Come in, be photographed!

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Regular \$10.00
8x10 Sepia Tapestry
Portrait of You
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Proofs are shown • No appointment is needed

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

ADRIAN'S JEWELERS

Sheldon Shopping Center
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GA 1-2713 Livonia

Takes Part In Music Recital In Pittsburgh

Sally Williams of 11919 Amhers Ct., Plymouth, will take part in the annual student recital presented by the department of music at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, now observing its 90th anniversary.

Sally, a junior at Chatham, will share the spotlight with harpist Barbara Binkert of Yonkers, N.Y., in a performance of the "Second Minuet" from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne." She will play the flute on the May 9 program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Williams, Sally graduated from Plymouth High School in 1957. She is majoring in political science at Chatham.

Although the population of all of Nicaragua is only slightly over a million, crowds as big as 40,000 may squeeze into the National Stadium in the capital of Managua for a baseball game.

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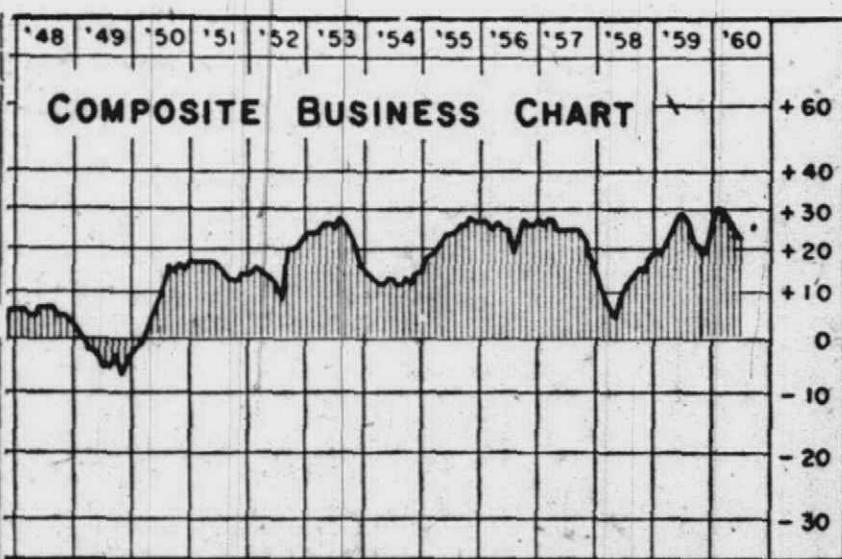
April Shows Another Decline

Business activity declined in April for the third consecutive month. Instead of the normal acceleration of activity, there was a general slowing of the business tempo. As a result, the Babson Composite Business Chart reading fell to 125 for April.

The main soft spot was the steel industry. Successive cutbacks in steel production brought the industry's rate of operations to an average of around 80 percent of capacity for the month compared with the average operating rate of 94

percent of capacity for the first quarter of 1960. Faced with top-heavy inventories, consumer durable goods producers eased up on production rates. The automobile industry, for example, entered the spring selling season with well over a million cars in dealers' hands. In the home furnishing and appliance fields, the downturn in home building of the past year caused a sag in demand, and the backup of inventories was intensified by sales-hampering winter weather.

The long-awaited snap-



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

back in consumer spending brightened an otherwise drab business picture. Easter retail trade set a new record, and new car buying expanded sharply. Evidence of consumer optimism and the rising trend in business capital outlays are the prime bulwarks against lessening vitality in other sectors of the economy. Seasonal pickups in farming and construction should also bolster near-term business.

Fundamentally, however, the change in inventory policy and the gradual contraction in backlog of unfilled orders suggest that a further deceleration in the business pace is likely during the next few months.

The increasing number of industries reporting curtailment of output is further evidence of lessening vitality in the economy. Some lines such as textiles, paperboard, containers, and chemicals have been enjoying brisk business for the past two years and were important props to the economy during the long steel strike.



Michigan Mirror

Politics and the 'Climate'

"Economic climate," a political football for two election campaigns in a row, is going to be booted around in a third.

It was a central theme of the 1958 fall campaign, it was an issue during the 1959 spring election, and it will be paramount from now until the Nov. 8 balloting.

The two candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Paul D. Bagwell and Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), have questioned Michigan's qualifications as a place to do business.

Democrats have fanned the fire. Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, for one, challenged Bagwell to debate the economic climate issue. "Mr. Bagwell shouldn't be allowed to drag Michigan through the mud again," said Swainson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Many of those concerned with Michigan's economic destiny—those on both sides of the political fence—have been doing some soul-searching about the wisdom of knocking Michigan.

Crawford H. Greenwalt, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said during a recent visit to a Michigan plant that the state's trouble was "politics, not poverty." "We know that Michigan is basically healthy financially, and industrially wealthy," Greenwalt said.

The Bible for both sides of the economic climate debate is the so-called Haber Report, a study sponsored by the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research and conducted by two institute specialists and Prof. William Haber, University of Michigan.

Democrats emphasize the chapter on Michigan's potentials.

Republicans emphasize the chapter on Michigan's problems.

Most-quoted section of the Haber report is the one indicating Michigan needs 100,000 new jobs a year.

Most-ignored section is the one that says: "Guard zealously the good name of the state. Stop undermining its reputation by exaggerating its problems and minimizing its virtues. We have short-changed the state long enough."

Action programs recommended last year by the Haber report gener-

ally were ignored by the 1960 Legislature. Study programs made out better.

The major recommendations, adoption of an economic growth act, was proposed by the administration but rejected by the Legislature. The Legislature also declined to provide funds for a stepped-up industrial promotion program.

But many of the recommendations for committees to study reasons for plant movements, existing business conditions and other aspects have been included among the missions of some legislative interim committees, including the Committee on Jobs organized by Morris.

THE LOWEST-PAYING job on the State Administrative Board is the most-sought.

In 1958 there were two Democrats and one Republican in the primary race for lieutenant governor.

This year, at least three Republicans and at least five Democrats have made various moves to get their party's nominations.

Former Lt. Gov. Clarence Reid, one of the last Republicans to serve on the Administrative Board, would like to return. Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) would like to preside, as the lieutenant governor does, over the chamber in which he once was a page boy. Rep. George Sallade (R-Ann Arbor) has been waging by far the most lively campaign for the post.

Democratic candidates include Richard F. Vander Veen, Grand Rapids lawyer and 1958 Democratic candidate for congress from the 5th district; Rep. T. John Leginski (D-Detroit); William Coughlin, Wayne County assistant prosecutor; George H. Doherty, Flint labor leader; and Flint Mayor Robert J. Egan.

The job as lieutenant governor was a part time position until a few years ago. Pay has been little more than a legislator's salary plus token payment for expenses.

Phillip A. Hart, who didn't need the money anyway, made it a full-time job and a springboard to the U.S. Senate.

Swainson is trying to step from the Senate rostrum to the governor's chair this year.



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Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:
After much thought and reading of your interesting column, I would appreciate an analysis of my handwriting.

Thank you.
V. W. H.

Dear V.W.H.:
You are the logical, creative type that constructs and builds slowly until shape and creation are formed. You are investigative and seek knowledge and sift ideas which lead toward the practical.

There is almost no sensitivity to criticism, but sometimes a feeling of self-consciousness. You have the feeling at times that people are taking advantage of you.

Emotionally you are an expressive person and your feelings run deeper than the surface. You are able to make your own decisions with a definite attitude which ends in a final yes or no.

Dear Miss Williams:
Please tell me what kind of person I am, it would be interesting to know.

Thank you.
V. K. M.

My Neighbors

"I'm in the 'garden' dear, enjoying gracious suburban living!"

Mary W: The general course can be taken in Flint, Ypsi, or from the International G. A. School in Springfield, Mo.

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



HE'S OUT — Lee Ki Poong, hand-picked by Syngman Rhee for the South Korean vice presidency, was swept out of office in recent riots.

U of M Professor To Tell Realtors About Taxation

Paul F. Icerman, Real Estate Tax Consultant and Tax Accounting professor for the University of Michigan, will address the May 19 luncheon meeting of the United Northwestern Realty Assn.—Western Wayne County Board of Realtors.

Carl D. Remo, vice-president and program chairman announced that the group will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Cregar's Restaurant, Grand River at Outer Drive.

Icerman will outline the fundamentals of taxation as it pertains to the real estate business. It behooves every real estate salesman to be familiar with today's complex tax laws, so as to be of better service to the real estate buying and selling public.

Many tax advantages exist, not only for the home owner, but also for the real estate investor.

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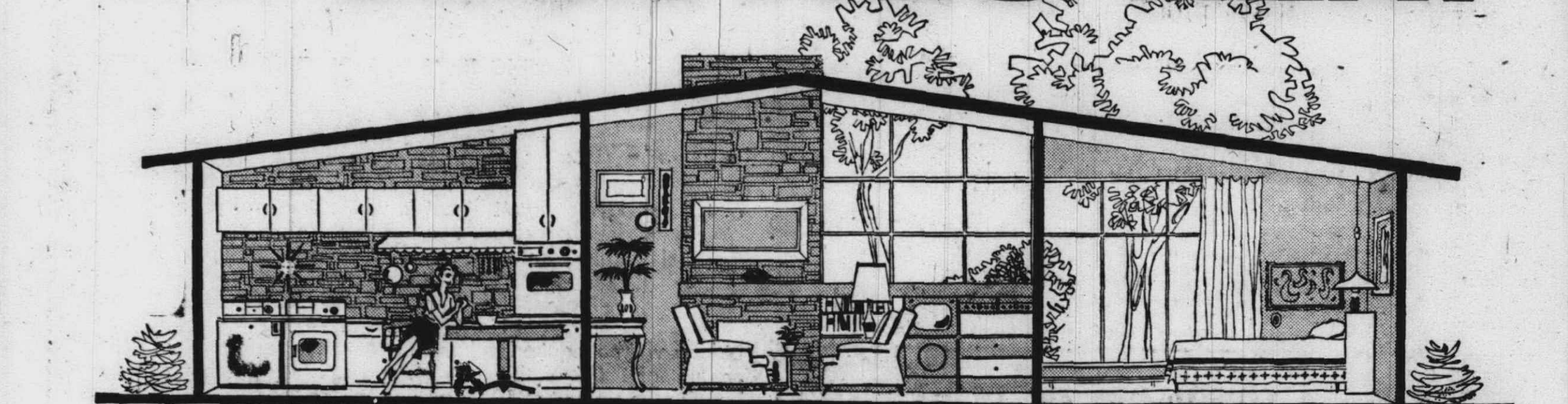
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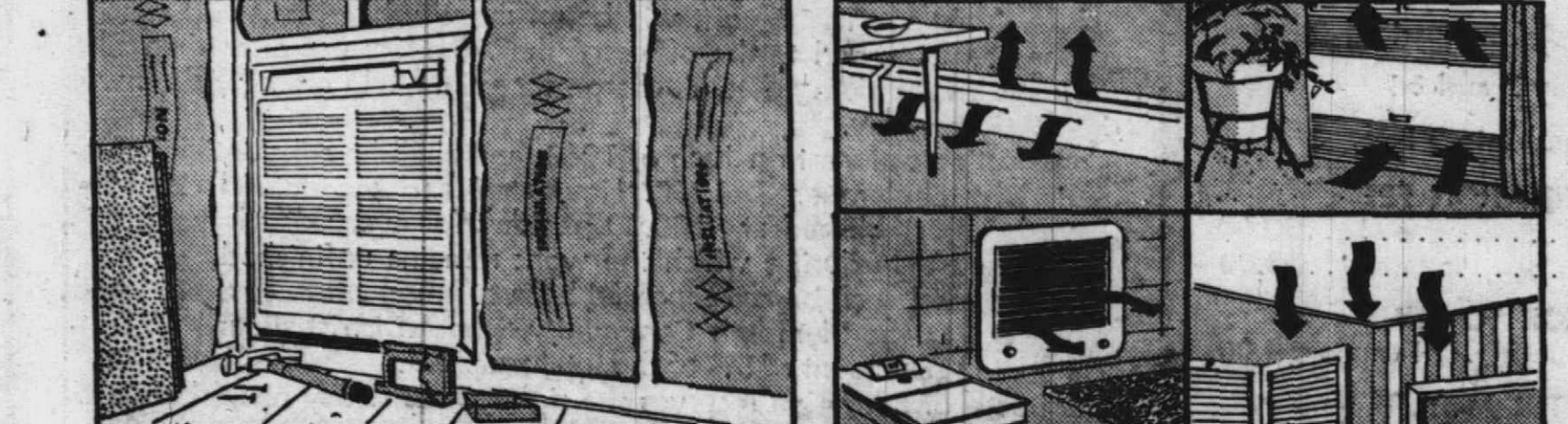
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WEDNESDAY Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk

THURSDAY Baked Meat Loaf, Potato Salad, Buttered Peas, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Jello with Topping, Milk, Ice Cream Cones Sold

FRIDAY Egg Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cake with Strawberry Frosting, Milk

MONDAY How Dog on Mustard, Bun with Cat-sup or Mustard, Milk, Buttered Peas, Tossed Salad, Buttered French Bread

TUESDAY Tomato Soup and Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery Stick, Milk, Molasses Cookie, Apple Sauce Cup

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Mill at Spring Street David L. Rieder, Pastor

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister

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Kensington Park Is Now Open For Public Use Several Huron - Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks

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CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM Rev. Gerald D. Shearon FI 9-2566

Western Electric To Build Plant Small dynamite blasts triggered electronically, last week marked ground breaking

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. R. Newman Raycroft 4150 E. Ann Arbor Trail

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UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. Rev. James F. Andrews

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Plymouth Township Minutes

Minutes of Regular Meeting BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Roy R. Lindsay, Fred L. Miller, Elizabeth Holmes, Louis J. Norman, C. Veach Sparks

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Local Industries Donate to U-M

Two Plymouth industries are among three companies that have given a total of \$3,500 to the University of Michigan

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free lecture on Christian Science

FRIDAY May 13-8 P.M. By Inman H. Douglass, C.S.B.

Entitled: "Christian Science: Its Message of God-given Freedom"

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Notice of Public Hearing ON Three (3) Proposed Amendments to the Plymouth Township Zoning Map and Ordinance Wayne County, Michigan

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SCHRADER Funeral Home 200 SOUTH MAIN STREET Distinctive Service Many have remarked upon the dignity of our service...

DOG CLINIC PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL 42350 Ann Arbor Road Saturday, May 7 and 14 9 to 12 A.M. and 1 to 5 P.M.

Riverside Park Church of God Plymouth & Newburg Roads LIVONIA, MICH. 9:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Two sermons

ADVERTISEMEMENT FOR BIDS The Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive bids for the construction and completion of: Alterations and Additions to EXISTING HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Booker Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

SCHRADER Funeral Home 200 SOUTH MAIN STREET

DOG CLINIC PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL 42350 Ann Arbor Road

Riverside Park Church of God Plymouth & Newburg Roads LIVONIA, MICH.

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TIPS for TEENS

ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Elinor: My mother never gives us kids spending money. I am a 17-year-old girl now and started earning money in the sixth grade by working for friends. I am for other people during the summers. I spent my money for clothes and a few other things I needed. Last summer, I was fired because my mother also worked for the same family and I used to sit on the porch in the evening after work until 10 or 11:30. That's all there was to it. Now I want to go to another town and live with a relative and work in a cafe after school until about nine p.m. My grades are good (B and C). My Dad thinks I should buy everything I need, so I must earn more

Vins MSU Scholarship

Andrejs Krukutis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karlis Krukutis, 11501 Burger, Plymouth, has won a Michigan State University Honors Scholarship.

Paul D. Bagwell, M.S.U. recipient of scholarships, said winners were selected from students who recently competed for Alumni Distinguished scholarships and general Motors scholarships, said whose scores were sufficiently high to recommend them for the honors award.

Honors scholarships cover tuition fees for four years, or 12 terms, at MSU. Recipients are required to maintain satisfactory grade levels as prescribed by the scholarship committee.

It is assumed that by the end of their first year in school these scholarship recipients will qualify for the university's Honors College, a program designed to afford outstanding scholars opportunities to do the most advanced work for which each is ready.

ANNUAL SPRING DINNER

Masonic Temple, Plymouth, Mich.
Thursday, May 12
 5:30 — 7:30
 Adults \$1.50 Children \$.65

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Rummage Sale 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.

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Michigan Traffic Fatalities Down For Last Month

Michigan's traffic toll in April showed a decline for the first time this year with only 90 deaths compared to 126 during the same month a year ago, according to provisional figures from the Michigan State Police.

Despite the good showing, however, traffic deaths in the first four months exceed those of the corresponding 1959 period by 400 to 362.

Final figures for March show 101 killed and 6,345 injured in 18,579 accidents. These are respective increases of 11, 47 and 30 per cent over March of last year.

The accumulated totals for the first quarter this year include 310 killed and 18,790 injured in 53,667 accidents, increases of 31, 54 and three per cent respectively over the first quarter of 1959.

The increases are due in part to more comprehensive reporting of traffic accidents required in the revised official report which became effective the first of the year.

Pedestrian deaths at the end of the first quarter are 10 less than the corresponding 1959 period.

Rural deaths were up 17 per cent and urban deaths increased 41 per cent.

MEN IN SERVICE

Charles Hanlon

Aboard the USS Morton in the Pacific "Doc" Hanlon, Plymouth, has a big responsibility to his 250 shipmates aboard the Pacific Fleet destroyer USS Morton.

Hanlon, a Navy hospitalman first class, is "doctor" for any ills the officers and medical staff might have, except surgical work.

"Doc," whose real name is Charles B. Hanlon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hanlon of 628 Adams St., Plymouth. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

The Morton is returning to the U.S. from Bombay, India, after a six-day stay there as part of President Eisenhower's "People-to-People" program. Her destroyer squadron sister, the USS Hamner, and the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard accompanied her on the tour, promoting friendly relations with the peoples of democratic nations.

"I had to make sure everyone was given the necessary shots and inoculations," Hanlon said in the Morton's sick bay.

He feels his job of curing sailors' ills is just routine. "After all," he laughed, "I only handle the emergencies. The doctor does the operating." Hanlon explained that he serves as an "independent duty" corpsman under the supervision of a squadron doctor. The doctor may be on any of the four destroyers in Morton's squadron, known as Destroyer Squadron Eleven. If an emergency operation is needed by one of the members of the squadron, the doctor takes over, but other than that Hanlon is in charge of the sick bay, and all routine jobs that come up.

Since entering the Navy seven years ago, Hanlon has attended the Navy's Hospital Corps School and the X-Ray School. He has served in the U.S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans, N.Y.

The Morton is an ultra-modern destroyer which has air-conditioned living spaces, and a capacity to produce 12,000 gallons of fresh water per day.

Livonia Garden Club to Hear Conservationist

The Livonia Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn., will meet May 17 at 1 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

Walter F. Van Dien, education consultant for the Michigan Department of Conservation, will speak on conservation. Mrs. Clarence Mott and Mrs. C. Wayne Cooper will be tea hostesses.

The club's annual card party and luncheon will be held May 24 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 12:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. P. L. Mott, GA 1-5325, or Mrs. C. Wayne Cooper, GA 1-0710.



NEW OFFICERS of the Plymouth Elks lodge posed recently with the president of the Michigan Elks Association, a visitor here. Front row (l-r) are: George W. Carr, esteemed leading knight; Willard Hans Lorenz, exalted ruler; Frank Pate, state president of the Elks; and Barney Jarskey, esteemed lecturing knight.

Back row (l-r) are: Harold Wilson, trustee; Lewis E. Foster, tiler; Ray Creith, past ruler and now a trustee; William A. Roberts, esquire; Harry W. Taylor, innerguard; and Edmund Roginski, chaplain. Lorenz, the local Elks' new ruler, replaces Greg Sides. The event was held at the Plymouth lodge last Wednesday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

There will be drill squad practice at the Post tonight, Wednesday, May 11 at 7 p.m.

Remember, Poppy Day is one day only, Thursday, May 19. Your help is urgently needed. Please contact chairman Bud Lutermoser at GL 3-2417.

Flags will be placed on the graves Saturday morning, May 21, at 10 a.m. Anyone knowing of a veteran's grave not having a veteran's marker please contact Gerald Olson at GL 3-1389. Memorial Day services will be held at the First Methodist Church May 22 at the 11 a.m. service. All Post and Auxiliary members wishing to attend please assemble at the church at 10:30 a.m.

We are now entering the home stretch in our membership race. The winning post will receive a suite of rooms at our National Convention Headquarters to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit this year. Post 6085 has a present rating of 102.8 percent. All members who have not paid their dues, please do so by May 30. Let's prove we are the "Post with the most." Our membership drive and our poppy sales are real life stream programs.

Commander Hal Young has many other interesting programs slated for the coming months. Your support and attendance are vital to their success.

Finishing touches to the interior decorating of the Post home were completed last week. The results are very pleasing.

Installation pictures are still available. Anyone wishing to order prints may still do so at the next regular meeting Wednesday, May 18.

Auxiliary News

On Sunday, May 1, the 4th District Rally was held at our Post Hall with 27 different auxiliaries participating. Department Past President Betty Hargraves was the guest speaker. Twelve members from our auxiliary were present. The Romulus Auxiliary won the membership traveling trophy for having taken in 32 new members this year.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are as follows:

President, Sally De Graeve; Sr. vice-president, Regina Teevin; Jr. vice-president, Josephine Modzelski; treasurer, Virginia Bartel; chaplain, Loretta Young; conductress, Mary Minor; guard, Bernice Wilson; trustees, Roberta Wilson, Leola Radtke, Cecily Long.

A check was presented by the district to our drill team to help defray expenses at the department convention to be held in Saginaw June 16-19.

The Wayne County Council poppy chairman with Poppy Queen Diane Davis and her court, attended the meeting. Diane was selected Poppy Queen after being entered by the Brodhead Post.

At the conclusion of the meeting our auxiliary served a delicious meat loaf dinner to the post and auxiliary members. Betty Marquis was chairman of the dinner. Many thanks to her and her committee.

Memorial services for departed sisters will be held at the May 17 meeting. All officers are to be in uniform.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 22 at the Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock worship service. All auxiliary members are urged to attend. Uniforms and caps are to be worn if possible.

Our chaplain will be going to the cemetery May 21. Anyone wishing to go with her please contact LeMay Smith at GL 3-1907.

Chuck Olson, son of Geraldine and Ed Olson, is in Uni-

Bathey Names New Factory Manager

E. R. Larsen, executive vice-president of Bathey Manufacturing Co., Plymouth, has announced the appointment of R. Winter as general factory manager.

Winter formerly was vice-president of the Clearing Press Plant in Hamilton, Ohio. He was associated with Clearing for the past 24 years.

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For Home Repair — Landscaping Spring Clothing . . . or any other worthwhile purpose. \$10. to \$500.00 on your Signature, Auto or Furniture. Loans Completed in one trip to our office.

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Rebekah News

Rebekahs held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet on May 4 at their hall. About 90 mothers and daughters sat down to a dinner of turkey, dressing and the trimmings. Kitchen chairman was Louise Granger and the dinner was served by men of the order. Decorations were in pink and green with arrangements by Dorothy Fulton.

The program was arranged by Thelma Zanders, Irene Lacy. A response to the daughters came from Hazel Norgrove.

A solo was offered by Dorothy Meadows, accompanied by Thelma Zanders, Irene Lacy and the toast to the mothers was made by Susan Broegman delivered the invocation singing was accompanied by Mildred Collins. The program was a TV quiz with Dorothy Meadows serving as mistress of ceremonies.

Prizes were given for the oldest mother, Dora Wagenschutz. The youngest mother was Dorothy Fulton; the youngest daughter, Susan Robertson; the mother with the most daughters, Ruth Lacy; and the mother and daughter from the longest distance, Margurite McKenna.

Sympathy of the members is extended to Irma Shoebridge in the loss of her husband. We are happy to report that Sister Mabel Mott is able to be out again.

The next visitation is at Wayne Temple, Avery, a Grand River, on May 18. Mabel Rebekah Lodge is hostess when Brightmoor presents the emblem. We had a good attendance at Brightmoor.

The original Fort Edmonton was built in 1795, about 20 miles east of the present city of Edmonton.

Ordinance No. 265

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND ADD TO ORDINANCE NO. 180, KNOWN AS "THE HEATING CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH."

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. There is hereby added to Ordinance No. 180, known as "The Heating Code of the City of Plymouth," a new section to be known as Section 1.20 to read as follows:

Section 1.20. Principal Place of Business. That place, office, building, shop, parts room or store room where the normal activity related to the heating business is transacted and where service calls for said business are normally received and processed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 24th day of May A.D., 1960.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan on this 2nd day of May A.D., 1960.

HAROLD E. GUENTHER, Mayor
JOSEPH F. NEAR, Clerk

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration! See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sunday, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

BEST LIKED CHEVY

Here's one for handling a wide variety of loads beautifully. The Nomad 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon.

No wonder wagons are number one with so many buyers of 1960's number one seller! Count up the reasons yourself: **WIDEST CARGO AREA** in Chevy's field—a whopping 5½ feet wide . . . **FULL COIL SUSPENSION** that rides right loaded or light . . . **BIGGEST CHOICE OF ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS** including satin-smooth, shift-free **TURBOGLIDE*** . . . and a long list of Chevrolet delights like **ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER**.

As a matter of fact, your dealer can show you that **YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR.**

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Proposed Postage Boost Will Cost 15c Monthly

The proposed new letter-rate postage increases would cost the average family here only 15 cents more a month, reported Plymouth Postmaster George Timpona today.

Timpona said he had received that information on the proposals recently from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

This finding, Timpona explained, is based on studies of proposed postal rate legislation.

Because about three-fourths of the mail covered in the recommended new rates would be mailed by large commercial users, they would pay most of the additional \$554 million in postage increases, the local postmaster emphasized.

In a press conference, in Washington a few days ago, the Postmaster General said he is now optimistic that Congress will approve the recommended rate increases before adjournment this summer.

An account of the Postmaster General's remarks given in Washington provides the following news facts about the postal rate matter.

The Postmaster General warned "the failure to adjust postal rates to postal expenses is not only piling up huge postal deficits which

weaken our economic strength, but is also costing the taxpayers of the country in excess of \$200 million annually in interest charges alone.

"We want to relieve Americans of the needless financial burden of huge postal deficits. We propose in simplest terms to remove this unjust tax from the backs of our citizens. We propose to do so by having the people who actually use the mails pay the costs of doing so."

The proposed increases would raise ordinary letter costs from four to five cents an ounce; air mail from seven to eight cents, postal cards from three to four cents, and air mail postal cards from five to six cents.

The revenues from second class mail — mostly magazines and newspapers would be increased about 40 percent, and third class mail (advertising circulars) would be raised about 25 percent. Second class mail is producing a revenue deficiency of about \$230,000,000 annually, and third class mail about \$190,000,000 annually.

Other highlights of the Postmaster General's statement were:

1. The 1960 postal deficit for the fiscal year ending this June 30 will be over \$600 million, despite economies which enable the Postal Service to deliver 20 percent more mail than in 1953 with less than an eight percent increase in manpower.

2. The 1961 deficit for the year starting July 1 is an estimated \$554 million.

3. The 1958 postage rate increases did not solve the deficit problem because it was largely offset by postal salary increases, rail rate increases and fringe benefits.

4. Even with the 1958 increase of one cent, from three to four cents, for ordinary letters, the rate for letters has not kept pace with the times. Since 1932, first class letter rates have been increased only one third (by the 1958 law), but postal costs have increased more than 100 percent.

5. Also, the Post Office Department's principal source of income, postage on the ordinary letter, is producing far less than its traditional revenue yield, which was 140 percent of costs for many years. Today it is producing only 111 percent of cost.

6. This is not fully in accord with Congressional policy, which recognizes that first class postage rates should take into account the preferential nature of first class mail and requires users to pay for value received; that is, cost plus an additional amount for preferential service.

7. Second class mail overall is losing nearly 4 cents for every piece handled, and postal revenues for this class of mail cover only about a fourth of the cost.

8. Postage rates for many second class mailings are outmoded. About 20 percent of second class mail pieces in 1959 — consisting of "within county" publications — were serviced at rates dating back approximately 80 years.

9. Even after including some postage rate steps which have not yet become effective under the 1958 legislation — including a July 1 step increase — there is still a revenue deficiency of about \$190 million annually in third class mail.

10. Though third class mail advertising is the second largest advertising medium in the nation, below cost postage rates benefit these advertisers at the average rate of 1-cent for each piece mailed.



LOUIS STEIN, Supervisor of Canton Township, has been re-appointed to the chairmanship of the Drains Committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors by the Board's first woman chairman, Detroit Councilman Blanche Parent Wise. The Drains Committee, which Stein has headed since 1956, studies reports and proposals concerning drainage matters throughout Wayne County and makes recommendations to the full Board of Supervisors.



MR. AND MRS. Robert Eck, 451 Ann St., visited with Gary Crosby and George Gobel at the Sands in Las Vegas, Nevada, where Eck, as sales promotion and advertising director of the Rexair Co. escorted distributors who won a five day stay at the resort city.

Reorganized Plymouth CAP Squadron Seeks Members

Want to fly a jet? Want a career in the United States Air Force? Or perhaps you'd just like to have something interesting to do one night a week.

Plymouth's newly reorganized squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is launching its membership drive this week, according to Captain Emerson Robinson, squadron commander, who is spearheading the drive. "Association with the wing is open to all high school boys and girls who are interested in the development of aviation and how it will affect their future," Robinson points out.

The CAP program is designed to develop, train and prepare young people for the opportunities and responsibilities of living in the Air Age. It has been described as the Air Force's "right arm" in domestic aerial search and rescue operations.

Last year CAP performed more than 60 percent of the total search hours flown by all participating agencies on searches within the limits of the United States controlled by the U. S. Air Force.

Q. What is Civil Air Patrol?
A. The Civil Air Patrol is a benevolent corporation established by Act of Congress

as a volunteer civilian auxiliary of the Air Force.

Q. What is the CAP program?
A. It is a balanced, three-year elective program including academic instruction in aviation and related subjects with incentive and awards activities. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening in the Plymouth High School.

Q. What do CAP cadets do?
A. In learning about the airplane and its place in the world, CAP cadets are offered opportunities in a wide range of interesting activities such as taking part in the International Cadet Exchange summer encampments at Air Force bases, national and international drill events, intra-continental cadet exchange, the jet orientation course, and other extra-curricular programs.

Q. What is the jet orientation course?
A. It is an indoctrination into various aspects of modern jet flight. Outstanding male cadets are chosen to attend this program held at a jet training base. During the program cadets get actual flying time in Air Force planes.

Q. As a cadet, will I get

pilot training?

A. A limited number of flight scholarships to the Air Force Academy, Denver, Colo., are awarded each year under the present program. However, at many summer encampments, cadets are given orientation rides in jet and other USAF aircraft. Flight programs are also available to eligible cadets at area airports.

Q. May CAP cadets join the Air Force?
A. Yes. In fact, cadets graduating from the program with a "diploma" (the CAP Certificate of Proficiency personally signed by the USAF Chief of Staff) may enter the Air Force with the rank of Airman Third Class, a one-stripe promotion over the ordinary entrance rank of Basic Airman. A good record as a CAP cadet also counts very favorably for young men aspiring to Officer Candidate School Aviation Cadets or the Air Force Academy.

Q. How can I join CAP?
A. Full details can be obtained at the meetings of the Plymouth wing held Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth High School, or by calling Harry Richards, GL 3-4549, evenings, or Tim Graves, GL 3-6541.

Jaycees Again Co-Sponsor Junior Golf Association

Plans are underway for the Junior Golf League and Tournament held annually at Hilltop Golf Course, 47000 Powell Rd. for boys and girls from the 5th through the 12th grades.

Bob Dwyer, Jaycee representative to the group, will handle the sponsorship for the third year, working on the trophy committee.

Again there will be two divisions, a beginners' unit for Fridays, starting June 24 and closing July 29. The advanced division begins June 20 and runs for seven consecutive Mondays, followed by the Tournament, Aug. 8 and 9. Applications are available at the Hilltop Golf Course, registration fee is 50 cents and weekly greens fees will be 75 cents.

Registration forms for the association may be secured at the high school recreation office or at Hilltop. They must be filled out and fees paid to Burkhardt who will again be treasurer. All registrations should be made before the first day of play, June 20 at 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Bill Augustine will serve as chairman with Mrs. Carl Zarnow assisting. Mrs. Gene Light is in charge of registrations.

New members can be included in this division if they can prove their ability to Mr. Burkhardt before the day of registration. All other new members will play in the beginners' division on Friday mornings. The Beginners' League will be held Friday mornings at 9 a.m. with Chris Burkhardt in charge, assisted by Mrs. Howard Beck. This unit will permit more attention to the novice's game and eliminate the strain of competition the first year.

As always the learning emphasis is divided among rules, skill, etiquette and sportsmanship. Open to all new members from the fourth grade up, this division will be operated separately.

and for the weeks June 24 through July 29. Walkers will be required as these youngsters strive for improvement. Some recognition will be given their progress other than graduation to the advanced division.

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GLADS	25 for 89c
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 Merion Blue Sod delivered,
 45 cents square yard. Laid,
 including top soil, grading,
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 Ten evergreens, including:
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 Delivered at \$48.75.
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 etc. For many purposes this
 permits great savings in
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 Copies will be made in
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 Cleaned, Repaired
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Quality Rubber Stamps
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 Installed in-basements
 \$125
BONNIE PLUMBING
 Evenings
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 New Work - Repair Work
 Electric Sewer Cleaning
 24 HOUR SERVICE
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 9068 ROCKER PLYMOUTH
BATHROOM
MODERNIZATION
 New hot water heaters. Select
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 to pay.
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING
AND HEATING SUPPLY CO
 149 W. Liberty, Plymouth
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 BONNIE
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 Smartly Styled
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Prices from
 250 \$5.50
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 Cuts available
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 33050 Five Mile Rd.
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 Expert roofing of Barns
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FREE ESTIMATES
WORK GUARANTEED
HARRY W. TAYLOR
 9717 Horton St., Livonia
 Phone GARfield 1-1726

Firebaugh & Reynolds
 Roofing, Siding & Sheet Metal
 26448 Grand River
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FRANK DAVIS SHOE
 repairing. We will shoe qual-
 ity work shoes. 3458 Plym-
 outh Rd. across from How-
 ard's Market.

TV Service
AMOS TV-RADIO
 Car Radio Record Player
 SERVICE
 * CALL GL 3-2977
 OR
PLYMOUTH
 Come in 8830 N. Grace
 Prompt, Courteous. A-1 TV
 Service in home for less.
 \$1 off on CALL.
KE 4-6265
STATE TV
 License No. 160
Upholstering
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
AND
RE-UPHOLSTERING
 NEW furniture, custom-made
 OLD furniture, upholstered.
J. N. BOWERS
 GA 2-6641

Washing Machine
Repair and Service
Washer - Dryer
Repairs
 WRITTEN GUARANTEE
KE 8-2709
 Laundromatic Repair Co.
 UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

Use Our Classifieds
They Bring Results

SECTION FOUR
12 Pages of Interesting Want Ads
Wednesday, May 11, 1960

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

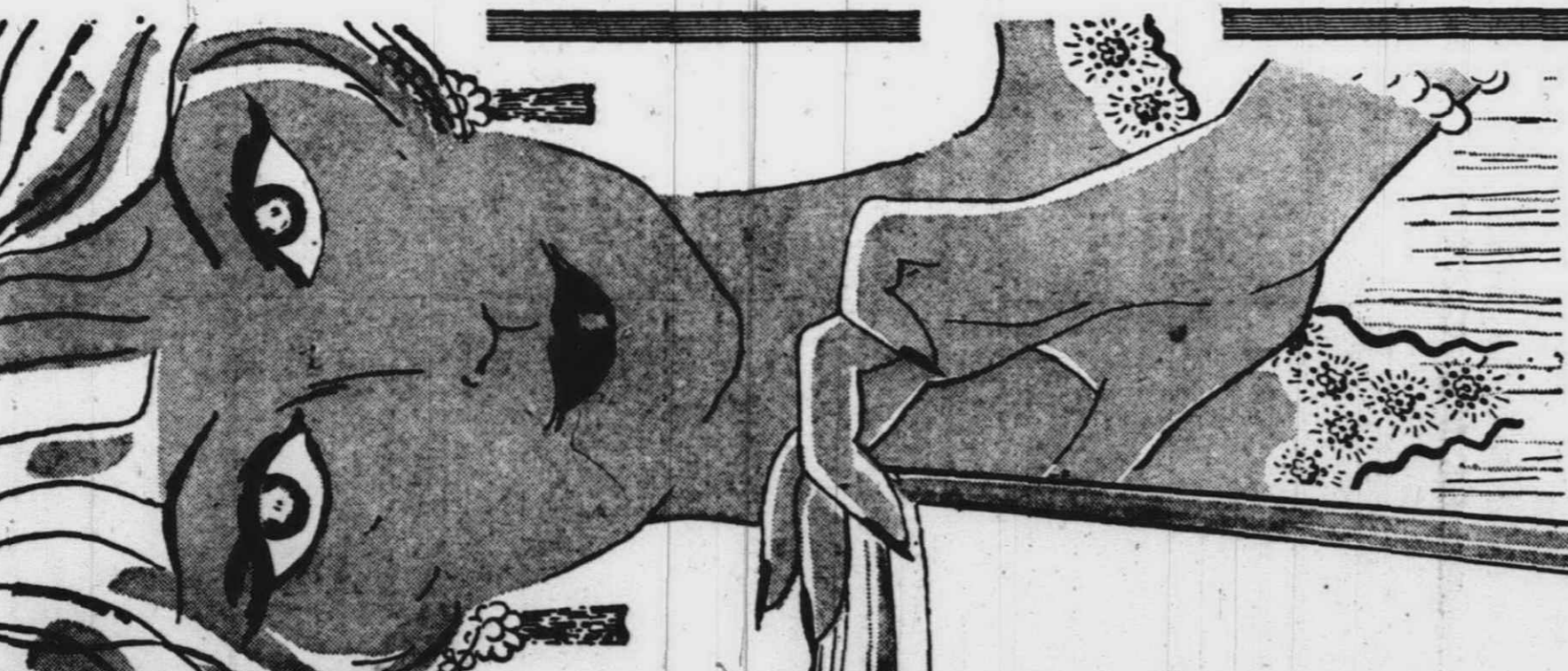
You Are Cordially
Invited

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

This Is Our Powerful
Classified
Advertising
Section

Our Want Ads Are The
Most Powerful in Michigan
Your Ad goes Automatically Into 3 Papers for the
Price of 1, The Plymouth Mail, The Livonian, The
Redford Observer, a total of 33,250 Homes!

You Are One of 110,000 Readers
Who See This Peachy Want Ad
Section Every Week
Want Ad Deadline
5 P.M. Monday
15 Words for \$1.05



Our Trained
Salesladies Are Waiting
For Your Call To Place
A Classified Ad At
GA 2-0900

38—Automobiles
 CHEVROLET, 1950 2-door, radio and heater, white side walls, good condition. \$125. GL 3-9791 after 5 p.m.
 1956 FORD V-8 Fairlane 4-door hardtop. Here's a real sharp car. Spillies inside and out. Automatic, heater and radio. Like a new tire. Guaranteed. Take your trade in. Low budget payment. WESTBROS MERCURY-COMET, 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth. GL 4-0610.
 1954 FORD 4-door sedan. The economical 6 cylinder, with Overdrive. Heater, radio. Real line condition. Will take your trade. Hurry on this one. WESTBROS, MERCURY-COMET, 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth.
 FORD 1960 Galaxie 2-door. Eight cylinder. Cruiseomatic, radio and heater. Same as new. Private owner. Will take trade. 47877 Cherry Hill Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-2730.
 CUSTOM FIBERGLAS sport roadster. Old's power, 100 wt. special body. Glass top. Low mileage. By appointment only. GA 2-4946

1957
 One Ton
 Dodge Express
 GOOD CONDITION
 Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

LUGGAGE TRAILER, small two wheel, all metal, canvas fitted cover \$90. Call GL 3-7063.
 1959 CHEVROLET Pick-Up. White. 6,500 miles. \$1,375. Bode. GL 3-9420.
 BARGAIN! 1951 Ford 2-ton truck. \$395. Kay Auto Sales, 501 Wayne Rd.
39A—Mobile Homes
 NEW MOON 43' x 8'. Youngstown kitchen. Venetian blinds throughout. Full tile bath. Well furnished, cozy. Lot 104. \$1,800. Evenings and weekends. 24600 Joy Rd.

41—Building Supplies
 FORMING lumber for sale. KE 6-0129.
43—Musical Instruments
 Baldwin acoustic console without piano very good condition. KE 1-8584.
 TWO GUITARS and amplifier. GL 3-6381.
 ACCORDION, Homer Atlantic III P professional type, 120 base, 3 fret, base, double octave tuning. Practically new. Call after 5 p.m. GL 4-2853.
 UPRIGHT player piano with ukulele attachment. Some rolls included. Good condition. GA 1-8409.
 The piano of your choice Any finish or style \$8 per month Plus small cartage WURLITZER Plymouth GL 3-1600

TWO guitars and amplifier. GL 3-6381.
 BAND and ORCHESTRA Equipment
 BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS
 INSTRUCTION STUDIOS
 WE BUY - SELL - RENT
Hammell Music
 1532 Middlebelt at 5 Mile Liv. GA 1-9040
 RENT
 A Beautiful new WURLITZER ORGAN \$4.95 per week including lessons WURLITZER 280 Main, Plymouth Livonia GA 1-9500

TENNYSON
 \$1,295
CHEVROLET
 32570 Plymouth Rd. Livonia GA 1-9500

1957 BUICK SPECIAL
 2-door, rdtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. This is a trade-in. Finished in red and white. Complimented by a good set of whitewall tires.
See it at KNIGHT
 Plymouth - Valiant
 33850 Plymouth Rd. GR 4-3434

1955 Plymouth Belvidere
 Four door, V-8, automatic transmission. Radio, heater, full wheel covers. Black with white top. Full price \$495 - \$5 Down
 See it at

1957 Dodge
 Radio and heater, white side walls, good condition. \$125. GL 3-9791 after 5 p.m.
 1956 FORD V-8 Fairlane 4-door hardtop. Here's a real sharp car. Spillies inside and out. Automatic, heater and radio. Like a new tire. Guaranteed. Take your trade in. Low budget payment. WESTBROS MERCURY-COMET, 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth. GL 4-0610.
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Building and Remodeling
 Bostwick Homes
 Modernization
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Colwell Contracting Co., Inc.
 All types of Cement Work
 KE 3-3126 KE 5-9314
 BRICK, block and cement work. Footings, basements, driveways, porches. No job too small. Free estimates. GLENVIEW 3-7391, after 6 p.m. EXPERT brick repairs
 Porches, steps, chimneys, cornices, glass block, garage, tile, s, reasonable. KE 4-8336, VE 8-2469.

Cement
 Colored patio, drive, sidewalk, porches, and garage floors.
 Licensed and bonded
 KE 4-7360

Building and Remodeling
 CARPENTRY work wanted. Built-in shelve cabinets. Early American and Modern. Reasonable rates. Harold Hartley, FI 9-3824.
 NEED A CARPENTER? All types of carpenter work done by Bob Sloan. GA 2-7709.
 CUSTOM HOMES, modernization, additions, garages, William Fry, 2000 S. E. Blvd., GA 3-2823.

ALUMINUM SIDING
 Baked Vinyl enamel finish Storm Windows Doors. All types of home repairs. Fair prices, expert workmanship. GL 3-2073, after 6 p.m.
 RANGE HOME IMP. CO.
 FLOOR TILE
 Asphalt, Linoleum, Vinyl
 Guaranteed work, immediate service, free estimates
 A&K FLOOR COVERING
 FI 9-3083

GENERAL BUILDER—New
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 Alteration Of All Kinds.
 22 Yrs. Experience
 • Garages
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 FHA Terms - Mortgage
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 Turn your unused space into a happy room.
 Complete modernization service.
 Free estimates on kitchens, rec and attic rooms, additions. No obligations.
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 GA 7-1600, Ext. 59
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 CONCRETE WORK
 Save from \$50 to \$100 on any building job.
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GRINNELL'S
 17755 Grand River
 Near Southfield
 PHONE VE 7-2244
Automobile Repair and Service

A&E Auto Trim
 Convertible Tops - Lowest PRICES SEAT COVERS
 505 S. Main, Plymouth
 GLENVIEW 3-2399
Basement Repairs
 BASEMENTS waterproofed by Chemical Seal. LI 3-2727
Bookkeeping Service
 EDWARD G. BUDD, Bookkeeping for small business, accounting, monthly, quarterly tax report service, appointments at your business anytime. GA 1-3485.

Brick, Block and Cement Work
ANYTHING IN CONCRETE
 AND MASONRY WORK
 Quality material, expert workmanship. Drives, garage slabs, floors, porches, block work, brick work. FREE ESTIMATES
 GA 1-1017
 CEMENT WORK. Free estimates. FI 9-1286
CEMENT WORK
 Sidewalks, driveways, patios, porches, footings, garages. WORK GUARANTEED
 GA 7-0019

23—For Sale—Real Estate
 PLYMOUTH Township on South Main. Low tax, well-built 6 room ranch, practically new. Baseboard heat, fireplace, aluminum windows, drapes, brick garage. Exceptional grounds, landscaping, plenty perennials, roses, berries, 14 fruit trees. Must sell, closing estate. Only \$18,800, that's less than cost. Luttermoser Real Estate. GL 3-0558.
 For lease in Novi, 4200 sq. ft. new modern manufacturing plant, gas heat, loading dock.
 Glenda, 10 Mile Rd. near Taft. High rolling beautiful parcels, 100x200 on black topped street. Bargain—Only \$1500. Your terms—Beautiful building site. 1.67 acres 11 Mile and Seeley, only \$3,000, terms. No. 11, 11 Mile, lot No. 47, \$1,350, 200x180, \$1,800. Mary's Orchard, half block from Grand River, 100x200, \$1,250, terms. We have many choice building sites in Novi. MAY WE SERVE YOU?
NOVI REALTY
 IN NOVI SINCE 1935
 40250 Grand River GR 4-5363
 CHOICE building lot. Close to downtown Plymouth, 30 ft. frontage on Maple street. Reasonable. Inquire 529 Jen-er. GL 3-3226.

23A—Land Contracts—
FEDERAL LAND Bank real estate loans, through Federal Land Bank Association, now available to suburban home owners, who are part-time farmers, as well as full-time farmers. Acreage no longer a limitation. Low interest rate, long term loans with full prepayment privileges. Contact a representative on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. until noon at the Wayne County Extension Agent's office, 3830 Newberry St., Wayne, Michigan, or call the Federal Land Bank Association, 2221 Jackson Ave., in Ann Arbor, at Normandy 5-6130 or Normandy 5-6130, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 A \$1,000 To a Million
 Any contracts, anywhere, 2 1/2% - 9 1/2% - 12 1/2% - 20% L. R. Adams, Inc., 1000 E. Main, Dearborn, Michigan, 315-1811. Deal with reliable firm.
 Call John Quinlan, VA 2-0700 Detroit Bond & Mtg. Co. FHA-GI Conv. 1. MITES
 FOR SALE, AAA Contract, \$7,500 paying 6 percent at \$75 per month. A-1 payee. GL 3-5837 evenings.
MORTGAGES
 FHA Conventional
 New England Mortgage Co.
 545 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-2222

24—For Sale Homes—
Plymouth-Northville Area
 TRIPLE level, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, built-in oven and range, disposal, knotty pine cabinets and paneled walls in kitchen, recreation room with fireplace. Patio, 2 car garage. Fenced-in yard completely landscaped. House 2 1/2 years old. Home transferred. Call GL 3-4704.
 REAL BARGAIN. Brick home, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, utility, dining room, large living room, \$4,000 down, 6 payments of \$100 monthly. Home nearly new. 15 Northville, Michigan. Call 1-800-452-8872, Ball, Plymouth Township.

21—For Rent—Halls
 WILDWOOD HALL - 37609 Ford Rd. Modern. Weddings, dances, banquets, and showers. The price is small. Call 3-2769.
 AMERICAN LEGION HALL - 9318 Newburgh Rd. Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Call Garfield 1-7094 or Garfield 2-0825, Betty Wilcox.
 Weddings
 Meetings
 Parties
 American Legion Post 271 15585 Beech Rd. KE 7-1405
 FV Post 6695-1426 South of Kitchie. Complete kitchen. Phone Bob Burley, GLENVIEW 3-9755.
 NOW Renting Club Hall. Dates open. 26941 Plymouth Rd., 4 blocks east of Inkster. KE 4-0124.
 SQUARE DEAL CLUB - BANQUETS - WEDDINGS - DANCES - RECEPTIONS - LOW RATES - KITCHEN FACILITIES
 NEW MODERN K of C Hall available for parties, weddings, dances, meetings 39050 Schoolcraft. GL 3-2745
 NOW RENTING - NEW D.V.A. 113 HALL - 25544 FIVE MILE - KE 2-0077 or KE 5-7038

22—Wanted—Real Estate
 I WILL BUY your equity. Call GA 7-3202, ask for Howard Grossman.
 CASH IN A HURRY! Listings Wanted
 For sale or rent of any property
 CALL
 Art Daniels
 31000 Ford Rd.
 Ga 1-7800 - Ke 7-7500
 THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
 Spring Is Coming Prepare Now To Sell Your Home Estimates Made
BILL PASTOR
 25544 Plymouth Road KENWOOD 7-9800 - Open Till 9
23—For Sale—Real Estate
 APPROXIMATELY one acre recent residential property on Ann Arbor Rd. between Sheldon and Canton Center. Call 9-0853.
 LOT: Rosedale Gardens, 9711 B. W. W. 1027, W. T. Alford, 4759 Mystic Dr. N.E., Atlanta 5, Georgia.
 TWENTY ACRES on Sheldon Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd and Joy. 7 1/2 acre frontage by 1230 deep. Suitable for subdividing site for school. Wonderful site for school. GL 3-3219
 LOT IN Plymouth zoned R-2, 50' x 140' with gas and sidewalk city water and sewer \$850 down, balance on land contract. Phone GL 3-4374 between 4:00 and 6:30 p.m., or weekend.
 THREE 40' x 137' lots on Deerling Ave. 1/2 block south of Seven Mile Rd. WE BUSINESS frontage. 372 or 171 feet close. Ann Arbor Road, close to South Main. Live section. Luttermose Real Estate, GL 3-0558.
 BY OWNER. Beautiful corner on half acre. Two bedroom ranch home. Complete radiant heat. GA 1-6795
 44 WOODED ACRES and renovated home, at Arcadia, Michigan. In front of L. C. Michigan. Cheap for, call 1-8785.

18—For Rent Apartments
 TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. In the rear of 27760 Joy Rd. FURNISHED FIVE ROOM apartment. Two bedrooms, 800 Plymouth Ave. Plymouth. Call Kenneth Harrison, GL 3-6999.
 THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 927 Holbrook. GL 3-9119.
 FOUR ROOMS, heat and hot water. Private entrance, garage. 3949 Schoolcraft. GL 3-0489.
 DUPLEX FOR RENT. Living-dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms downstairs, 2 bedrooms, bath, upstairs. No utilities paid. Gas heat. \$100 per month. On Main street, close to town and school. Phone GL 3-6636 days and evenings.
 THREE ROOM upper apartment. Unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. Inquire at 84 Penniman.
 PLEASANT THREE room apartment with laundry room and large yard. GL 3-5071.
 LARGE three room apartment. Three bath. Fully furnished. Private entrance. \$70 per month. FI 9-2569.
 FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Nice section, close to town. Suitable for couple or two women. GL 3-4117.
 FIRST FLOOR, unfurnished three rooms and bath. Near stores and bus line. Garage and utilities furnished. \$50 month. GL 3-4169.
 UNFURNISHED second floor four room apartment, heated. Call GL 3-2882 or GL 3-2278.
 LIVONIA. Apartment. Private entrance and bath. Plymouth Rd., near Fisher plant. GA 2-4377
 NORTHWEST section. Three room upper. Clean. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Adults. Near Grand River and Schoolcraft. VE 8-7228.
 PLEASANT three room, unfurnished upper apartment. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. \$50 month. GL 3-2591.
 TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished. All utilities included. Available June 1. FI 9-3538.
 ATTRACTIVE, unfurnished upper apartment. Three rooms, bath, private entrance. Plymouth, \$80 month. GL 3-4671.
 APARTMENT: unfurnished, three large rooms and bath, laundry room. Convenient to Lincoln Plant. \$70. FI 9-1867.
 TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Lights, water, gas, without garage. GL 3-1657.
 NICE unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Private entrance and parking. Utilities furnished. 283 E. Ann Arbor Trail, GL 3-3357.
 TWO OR three room unfurnished apartments. We supply the heat, refrigerator and electric range. Kenneth Harrison. GL 3-0820.

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 TWO OR three room unfurnished apartments. We supply the heat, refrigerator and electric range. Kenneth Harrison. GL 3-0820.

19—For Rent—Rooms
 ROOM FOR rent. Gentleman only. GL 3-3372.
 TO RENT, large room home, privileges, one mile west of Plymouth. GL 3-1126.
 LOVELY ROOM for gentleman, 979 Penniman Plymouth or GL 3-4327.
 LOVELY ROOM in private home for gentleman. Some kitchen privileges. Plymouth. GL 3-1167.
 CLEAN comfortable sleeping room. Semi-private bath. Good home. Near transportation. GRAND RIVER - Six Mile section. Room for gentleman. KE 4-2259
 NICE ROOM FOR young lady. GL 3-3244, 900 Church St. GL 3-3244, 900 Church St.
 SLEEPING ROOM for rent. GL 3-3377.
 DESIRABLE room with bath. 1 1/2 blocks downtown Plymouth. GL 3-7095.
20—For Rent—Resort
 BLACK LAKE, Northern Michigan. Modern two bedroom, lake front cottages. Safe, sandy beach, boats, wooded area. GA 4-2444.

Use Our Classifieds
 ★ FREE ★
 United States Saving Bonds
 Rent In Beautiful
 —Glenwood Gardens—
 Two-Bedroom, Ranch Type Duplexes \$79.50
 U.S. Bond to every new tenant
 U.S. Bond to those referring new tenants
 Call Rental Office, PA 1-8111
 OR
 Take Michigan Ave. to Wayne Rd. Go north on Wayne Rd. 1/4 mile to Glenwood Ave. Then turn east to 2776 Ackley St. Plymouth.

16—For Rent—Business
 OFFICE SPACE. Livonia—centrally located. Single or multiple \$37.50 to \$75 utilities furnished, air conditioning. MR. Woodruff, GA 1-9090.
 FOR RENT, 12 ft. by 20 ft. offices in new building. Utilities furnished, air conditioning. 22601 Plymouth Road. KE 2-6451.

17—For Rent—Homes
 FOUR ROOMS and bath. Couple only. No pets. Call GL 3-2391, after 4:30 weekdays.
 FOR SALE or rent. Three bedroom brick front, carpet, large lot. Low down payment, \$12,500. 1954 Walton, Wayne. Call PA 2-2585 Saturday, after 4 p.m. or Sunday. HOMES AND apartments. Vaughan R. Smith Real Estate, Inc. GL 3-2525
 THREE bedroom ranch type home. Garage, large lot. 43955 Joy Rd. References. St., Plymouth.
 SMALL HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath, inquire 239 Fair St., Plymouth.
 FIVE ROOM home for rent. Apply 9414 West Seven Mile Road, between Chubb and Currie.
 TWO BEDROOM house, 7131 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. Inquire at 441 Warren Rd. LIVONIA. Two bedroom ranch type. Automatic heat. Available now. GA 1-5918.
 TWO bedroom home for rent. GL 3-1590.
 LIVONIA, two bedroom brick ranch. Close to Ford's schools and transportation. Available. GL 3-5317.
 BLACKFOOT, 34718 Warren, Wayne in level. Save \$25 first month. PA 1-0800.
 THREE bedroom home on Brookline with garage. Inquire at 156 Eastler.

20—For Rent—Resort
 BLACK LAKE, Northern Michigan. Modern two bedroom, lake front cottages. Safe, sandy beach, boats, wooded area. GA 4-2444.

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 FIRST FLOOR, unfurnished three rooms and bath. Near stores and bus line. Garage and utilities furnished. \$50 month. GL 3-4169.
 UNFURNISHED second floor four room apartment, heated. Call GL 3-2882 or GL 3-2278.
 LIVONIA. Apartment. Private entrance and bath. Plymouth Rd., near Fisher plant. GA 2-4377
 NORTHWEST section. Three room upper. Clean. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Adults. Near Grand River and Schoolcraft. VE 8-7228.
 PLEASANT three room, unfurnished upper apartment. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. \$50 month. GL 3-2591.
 TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished. All utilities included. Available June 1. FI 9-3538.
 ATTRACTIVE, unfurnished upper apartment. Three rooms, bath, private entrance. Plymouth, \$80 month. GL 3-4671.
 APARTMENT: unfurnished, three large rooms and bath, laundry room. Convenient to Lincoln Plant. \$70. FI 9-1867.
 TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Lights, water, gas, without garage. GL 3-1657.
 NICE unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Private entrance and parking. Utilities furnished. 283 E. Ann Arbor Trail, GL 3-3357.
 TWO OR three room unfurnished apartments. We supply the heat, refrigerator and electric range. Kenneth Harrison. GL 3-0820.

19—For Rent—Rooms
 ROOM FOR rent. Gentleman only. GL 3-3372.
 TO RENT, large room home, privileges, one mile west of Plymouth. GL 3-1126.
 LOVELY ROOM for gentleman, 979 Penniman Plymouth or GL 3-4327.
 LOVELY ROOM in private home for gentleman. Some kitchen privileges. Plymouth. GL 3-1167.
 CLEAN comfortable sleeping room. Semi-private bath. Good home. Near transportation. GRAND RIVER - Six Mile section. Room for gentleman. KE 4-2259
 NICE ROOM FOR young lady. GL 3-3244, 900 Church St. GL 3-3244, 900 Church St.
 SLEEPING ROOM for rent. GL 3-3377.
 DESIRABLE room with bath. 1 1/2 blocks downtown Plymouth. GL 3-7095.
20—For Rent—Resort
 BLACK LAKE, Northern Michigan. Modern two bedroom, lake front cottages. Safe, sandy beach, boats, wooded area. GA 4-2444.

Use Our Classifieds
 ★ FREE ★
 United States Saving Bonds
 Rent In Beautiful
 —Glenwood Gardens—
 Two-Bedroom, Ranch Type Duplexes \$79.50
 U.S. Bond to every new tenant
 U.S. Bond to those referring new tenants
 Call Rental Office, PA 1-8111
 OR
 Take Michigan Ave. to Wayne Rd. Go north on Wayne Rd. 1/4 mile to Glenwood Ave. Then turn east to 2776 Ackley St. Plymouth.

Building and Remodeling
 Bostwick Homes
 Modernization
 TERMS
 ARRANGED

Colwell Contracting Co., Inc.
 All types of Cement Work
 KE 3-3126 KE 5-9314
 BRICK, block and cement work. Footings, basements, driveways, porches. No job too small. Free estimates. GLENVIEW 3-7391, after 6 p.m. EXPERT brick repairs
 Porches, steps, chimneys, cornices, glass block, garage, tile, s, reasonable. KE 4-8336, VE 8-2469.

Cement
 Colored patio, drive, sidewalk, porches, and garage floors.
 Licensed and bonded
 KE 4-7360

Building and Remodeling
 CARPENTRY work wanted. Built-in shelve cabinets. Early American and Modern. Reasonable rates. Harold Hartley, FI 9-3824.
 NEED A CARPENTER? All types of carpenter work done by Bob Sloan. GA 2-7709.
 CUSTOM HOMES, modernization, additions, garages, William Fry, 2000 S. E. Blvd., GA 3-2823.

ALUMINUM SIDING
 Baked Vinyl enamel finish Storm Windows Doors. All types of home repairs. Fair prices, expert workmanship. GL 3-2073, after 6 p.m.
 RANGE HOME IMP. CO.
 FLOOR TILE
 Asphalt, Linoleum, Vinyl
 Guaranteed work, immediate service, free estimates
 A&K FLOOR COVERING
 FI 9-3083

GENERAL BUILDER—New
 homes and remodeling—new cabinet work. Walter Schiffe, 11655 Francis, Robinson Sub. Phone GL 3-2648 GA 1-8025
Morring Building
 Alteration Of All Kinds.
 22 Yrs. Experience
 • Garages
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 • Cement Work
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 • Iron Rails
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 FHA Terms - Mortgage
 GA 2-3437

J. D. Arnold
 Turn your unused space into a happy room.
 Complete modernization service.
 Free estimates on kitchens, rec and attic rooms, additions. No obligations.
 CALL TODAY
 GA 7-1600, Ext. 59
Home Modernization
 GARAGES
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 DORMERS
 CONCRETE WORK
 Save from \$50 to \$100 on any building job.
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GRINNELL'S
 17755 Grand River
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 PHONE VE 7-2244
Automobile Repair and Service

A&E Auto Trim
 Convertible Tops - Lowest PRICES SEAT COVERS
 505 S. Main, Plymouth
 GLENVIEW 3-2399
Basement Repairs
 BASEMENTS waterproofed by Chemical Seal. LI 3-2727
Bookkeeping Service
 EDWARD G. BUDD, Bookkeeping for small business, accounting, monthly, quarterly tax report service, appointments at your business anytime. GA 1-3485.

Brick, Block and Cement Work
ANYTHING IN CONCRETE
 AND MASONRY WORK
 Quality material, expert workmanship. Drives, garage slabs, floors, porches, block work, brick work. FREE ESTIMATES
 GA 1-1017
 CEMENT WORK. Free estimates. FI 9-1286
CEMENT WORK
 Sidewalks, driveways, patios, porches, footings, garages. WORK GUARANTEED
 GA 7-0019

23—For Sale—Real Estate
 PLYMOUTH Township on South Main. Low tax, well-built 6 room ranch, practically new. Baseboard heat, fireplace, aluminum windows, drapes, brick garage. Exceptional grounds, landscaping, plenty perennials, roses, berries, 14 fruit trees. Must sell, closing estate. Only \$18,800, that's less than cost. Luttermoser Real Estate. GL 3-0558.
 For lease in Novi, 4200 sq. ft. new modern manufacturing plant, gas heat, loading dock.
 Glenda, 10 Mile Rd. near Taft. High rolling beautiful parcels, 100x200 on black topped street. Bargain—Only \$1500. Your terms—Beautiful building site. 1.67 acres 11 Mile and Seeley, only \$3,000, terms. No. 11, 11 Mile, lot No. 47, \$1,350, 200x180, \$1,800. Mary's Orchard, half block from Grand River, 100x200, \$1,250, terms. We have many choice building sites in Novi. MAY WE SERVE YOU?
NOVI REALTY
 IN NOVI SINCE 1935
 40250 Grand River GR 4-5363
 CHOICE building lot. Close to downtown Plymouth, 30 ft. frontage on Maple street. Reasonable. Inquire 529 Jen-er. GL 3-3226.

23A—Land Contracts—
FEDERAL LAND Bank real estate loans, through Federal Land Bank Association, now available to suburban home owners, who are part-time farmers, as well as full-time farmers. Acreage no longer a limitation. Low interest rate, long term loans with full prepayment privileges. Contact a representative on Tuesdays from 9

OLDER HOME with two apartments. For sale or trade. GL 3-0128.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, triple level. Range and dishwasher. Owner. 2683 Hillbrook. GL 3-2279.

Two-bedroom bungalow. Nice lot. Pleasant surroundings. \$9,500. Very reasonable down payment.

Aluminum siding home. Gas baseboard heat. Spacious living. Easily maintained. Four 1/2 d.r.s. Ma., extras. \$14,500. Terms.

Walking distance to downtown Plymouth. Three bedroom room. Full bath. Full basement. Full room. Landscaping good. Neighborhood excellent. \$17,800. Terms.

Two bedroom home on approx. 1/2 acre. Basement, two car garage. \$10,500. Reasonable down payment.

We have two-family income properties. \$13,900 up to \$22,500. Terms.

Three-family income properties. \$17,600 up to \$18,000. Terms.

Two-bedroom brick. Large living room. Large kitchen. Fireplace. Garage. \$7,500. Terms.

Five bedroom brick older home. All bedrooms have walk-in closets. Over 1 acre of land. Barn has two stalls. Landscaping is excellent. Owner is open to any reasonable offer. Call for information.

VACANT 1-1/3 acre. 1 acre, 1/2 acre. Priced \$1,750 up to \$5,500. Terms.

Gribble Real Estate GL 3-2669 Open 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 838 Penniman Ave.

Quiet, Restful Living Can Be Yours At PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES Napier and Warren Roads

For those who want to build a home with a view amidst hills, ravines, trees and streams, a unique selection of fine lots has recently been made available for your inspection. Two models now open.

The site is seven minutes driving time from the center of Plymouth and the Plymouth School District.

Informed salesmen will be on duty at the site Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to dark.

Sales are by: J. L. HUDSON Real Estate Company 545 South Main Plymouth

GL 3-2210 15 Min. from Parke Davis 1/2 Bendix Systems

LOCATION: Ann Arbor Road to Napier Road, Turn South, to Warren, turn Right on Warren, one-half mile to the Pilgrim Hills Estates.

RANCH HOME, 3 bedroom brick, 2-car garage, breezeway. GL 3-5998, 1375 Ford Rd., south of Ford Rd.

Salem Realty Co. Cape Cod 2 bedroom frame apartment or can be used for 3 or 4 bedroom home. Full basement with recreation room. This home is in excellent condition. Terms of trade.

Large farm home on 3 beautiful wooded acres in Plymouth Township. Sheridan St., 2 bedroom brick, fireplace, attic room. Hartsoygh, 3 bedroom story frame, basement with hardwood floors, \$13,500. Terms.

0942 B. Well, 3 bedroom frame, full bath, 2 car garage. \$10,800. Terms. We have and let us assist you with your real estate problems.

George J. Schmeiman Broker 147 S. Main St. GL 3-1250

Hudson For Homes WHY RENT? Buy a Home And Save Money

\$600 down buys a 2 bedroom home, country location. \$550 down buys a new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, 2 bedrooms from school. \$750 down buys a new 4 bedroom ranch. Full basement, brick, paved street. \$1,500 down buys 1 1/2 story ranch, 2 car garage, recreation room, corner lot. \$1,900 down buys 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, exclusive subdivision, wooded lots, attached garage.

Income Properties 2 unit. Ideal corner location. \$18,500. 2 unit, 3 bedroom and 1 bedroom, \$12,000. 3 unit, efficiencies, \$200 per month income, \$16,500. 4 unit. All brick, large lot, almost new, \$33,000.

Building Lots and Acreage Building lots from \$2,000 up. Acreage, \$450 and up. Industrial acreage, \$850 per acre. Land Lease. Will build and lease.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 545 South Main Plymouth GL 3-2210

BY OWNER. Beautiful eight room home on wooded acre. GL 3-0896 after 5 p.m., or week-ends.

Buy a new two-family apartment. Rent \$180. Two bedrooms each. 160 AMELIA Also 5 and 5 income model open at 475 North Harvey. Builder, GL 3-6072

FOR SALE - Owner transferred. Northville area, 1 1/2 year custom ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre landscaped site, 25 by 30 ft. patio, overlooking valley. Nine Mile Stream, 43700 W. Nine Mile Rd., Fieldbrook 9-2377. Open.

LINDSAY Realtor \$11,500. Three bedroom home in township. Automatic oil heat, on corner lot 100 x 135, all on one floor. Terms. Storage or play room in back.

Four bedroom country living home, west of Plymouth on pond. Abt. 1 1/2 x 150. Swimming pool, suitable for swimming fish, all private. Screened porch, all private. Overlooking a very pleasing landscape and pond. All for \$33,000. Terms.

Income west of Plymouth, overlooking beautiful golf course and other pleasing surroundings. If you are interested in country living with a larger family use, this is it and worth looking into.

Around two acres of commercial property with sewer and water available. Ideal for bowling alley or any other commercial enterprise.

Four acres with woods, vine, high and dry. \$5,500. Five acres on paved road, about 7 miles out. 8.6 acres Napier Road, rolling land.

Older home in good condition in Plymouth. Three bedrooms, basement, only \$10,000, \$2,000 down.

1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Corner Oakview Near A&P GL 3-5310

A HOME IS: Ample room Best neighborhood Convenient location In Plymouth Call Owner - GL 3-3686 Approx. \$4,500 dn.

ANOTHER HOUSE THROUGH MULTI-LIST 40 Years of Service OVER 200 OFFICES

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ROSEDALE GARDENS
3 bedroom colonial, brick fireplace, corner, fenced. GA 1-8011.

Jr. Executive Transferred
We bought this home because we liked a large lot with trees, living room with fireplace, paneled family room—eight rooms and attached double garage. Convenient to schools and all necessities. Ideal for children. \$4,900 cash, and assume balance of 30 year F.H.A. mortgage. 11409 Blackburn, Livonia. Owner. GA 4-5097.

TEPEE
25200 Five Mile Rd. GA 1-2300
\$1,950 DOWN akes over 4 1/2 percent G. I. mortgage Face brick ranch, three bedrooms, basement, carpet, garage. Bill Pastor. KE 7-9800.

4 1/2 PERCENT MORTGAGE.
Walk to Wonderland and all schools. Attractive three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick master, tiled carpeting, Dishwasher, wood carpeting, Dishwasher, tiled and 2-car garage. \$23,900.

Mom and Dad Size
Lovely 2-room ranch for comfortable convenient living, fireplace, full dining room and attached garage. 15 x 20 shaded and fenced lot. Tiled basement with work-shop. Only \$15,900.

YOUR HOME
ACCEPTED IN TRADE

FUNK REALTY CO.
6274 FIVE MILE RD.

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3 bedroom colonial, brick fireplace, corner, fenced. GA 1-8011.

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Mom and Dad Size
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ROSEDALE GARDENS
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4 1/2 PERCENT MORTGAGE.
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Mom and Dad Size
Lovely 2-room ranch for comfortable convenient living, fireplace, full dining room and attached garage. 15 x 20 shaded and fenced lot. Tiled basement with work-shop. Only \$15,900.

YOUR HOME
ACCEPTED IN TRADE

FUNK REALTY CO.
6274 FIVE MILE RD.

ROSEDALE GARDENS
3 bedroom colonial, brick fireplace, corner, fenced. GA 1-8011.

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Lovely 2-room ranch for comfortable convenient living, fireplace, full dining room and attached garage. 15 x 20 shaded and fenced lot. Tiled basement with work-shop. Only \$15,900.

YOUR HOME
ACCEPTED IN TRADE

FUNK REALTY CO.
6274 FIVE MILE RD.

ROSEDALE GARDENS
3 bedroom colonial, brick fireplace, corner, fenced. GA 1-8011.

Jr. Executive Transferred
We bought this home because we liked a large lot with trees, living room with fireplace, paneled family room—eight rooms and attached double garage. Convenient to schools and all necessities. Ideal for children. \$4,900 cash, and assume balance of 30 year F.H.A. mortgage. 11409 Blackburn, Livonia. Owner. GA 4-5097.

TEPEE
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WALLED LAKE
Four bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, new carpeted, lake privileges. \$14,500. Terms.

MILFORD
Four bedroom modern home. Older home, has been redone. Half basement, garage. Two large lots with garden space. \$11,500, easy terms.

Two acres, farmhouse, modern, basement, other buildings. \$10,500.

We have farms, vacant lands and lake front lots.

NEW IDEA
Manure Spreaders
P.T.O. or ground-driven
Also new and used
DIXBORO-AUTO SALES
STALK CHOPPERS
5151 PLYMOUTH ROAD
Normandy, 2-9853

ALLIS Chalmers Tractor, Model B with hydraulic plow, cultivator, spring tooth blade, front end scraper, 1000 lb pressure, 7854 Hix Road, between Joy and Warren Ave., after 6:00 p.m., weekdays.

GARDEN TRACTOR with cultivator, cutter bar, blade and buzz saw. 2008 Hix Rd. or PA 1-4616.

TWO ROW corn planter, electric brooder. 41664 Schoolcraft Rd. GE 3-1793

GARDEN TRACTOR, 4 H.P., rubber tires, snow plow, 7114, and cultivator. GA 1-5311.

FIVE horsepower tractor, with attachment. Sell, or trade for riding lawnmower. GL 5-8311.

28—Farm and Garden
Strawberry Plants
Premier-Dunlap-Robinson
Raspberry
Canes and Plants
Latham Red
STATE INSPECTED
27000 Joy Rd.
Near Inkster Rd.
KE 4-0017

29—Livestock and Poultry
TWENTY Chester white pigs, six weeks old. GL 3-7585.

29A—Horses and Ponies
F.C. horse shoe
Inq. call GR 4-4794

30—Farm Products
AP-LES, special for clearance. Also honey. Open Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. MacDonald's, 46000 W. Eight Mile, Northville.

24—For Sale Homes—Redford Township
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
ESTERN
GOLF CLUB AREA
\$24,500
Spacious and bright brick ranch overlooking ravine. Rear screened patio and cement recreation for entertaining, completely carpeted, extra lavatories, nuick occupancy. See TO-DAY. Call.

Funk Realty
KE 5-8205
GA 4-2110
32744 5 Mile Rd.

Negaunee - Redford Twp.
Nicely landscaped, well kept, three bedroom, aluminum storm and screens, awnings, 1 1/2 car heat, full basement, gas near schools, shopping, transportation. KE 5-1139.

4 Bedrooms \$13,200
Lots, and lots of space, with 4 bedrooms. BIG kitchen with built-ins, private dining room, full basement, lenootty pine recreation room, covered terrace, 1 1/2 car garage, full insulation. Only 8 years old. Near schools and transportation. Low down payment. 30 years F.H.A. Located on Woodward Kinross, between Redford and Redford Townships. JO 6-9834.

Slavik Realty
10450 West Nine Mile Rd.
20555 GAYLORD, Modern three bedroom, ideal for schools, shopping, etc., FHA, or assume 4 1/2 percent all property. Owner will consider all propositions. KE 2-0546.

OWNER. Three bedroom ranch, screened porch, carpeting, toilet in basement. 500. KE 1-7326.

DELIGHTFUL three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch in lovely residential neighborhood. Excellent school, shopping and transportation. Gas heat. 4 1/2 percent G. I. mortgage. Priced to sell at \$16,900. Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 9287 Berwyn KE 8-8788.

24—For Sale Homes—Other
NORTHWEST Detroit, near Northland section. Six room face brick, garage, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, storm and screens, carpet, fireplace, many other features. Call UN 4-5394 for appointment.

\$750 DOWN
FIVE ROOM modern home storm and screens, fenced yard, blocks from lake Market 4-1064

THREE BEDROOM brick front, carpet large lot 1504 Walnut, Wayne. Low down payment, \$12,500. Call PA 2-2553 Saturday, after 4 p.m. or Sunday.

\$10,900
\$400 down on your lot Model - 11708 Outer Drive Four bedrooms, north of schoolcraft. Open Sunday 3 a.m. to 9 p.m. brick full bedroom, aluminum window covers, 20' living room and dining L. 13' country kitchen, ceramic tile in bathroom and kitchen, gas heat, garbage disposal, copper plumbing.

Free estimates given on your mortgage cost. Art Daniels, 31000 Ford Rd. CA 1-7880. KE 7-7507.

GOVERNMENT owned houses. No down payment. No mortgage cost. Art Daniels, 31000 Ford Rd. CA 1-7880. KE 7-7507.

Y OWNER
11312 Mercedes grand new custom, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, storm and screens, built-in features. Must see to appreciate. \$16,500. Evenings, KE 5-1355

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
HARRISON, 19819. Three room cottage. City water, brick 85' by 200'. \$700 down, \$35 month. AB-RO, GA 1-1210

LIVONIA, Melody Manor. Carpeting, fireplace, screened porch, car port. Owner transferred. Fieldbrook 9-0294.

HAVE 1956 Buick four-door hardtop. Power brakes and steering. A-1 condition. Will trade for property or what have you? GA 4-0610.

ROSEDALE Gardens. 11035 Arden. Brick story and a half, three bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, family room. Full basement. Cyclone fencing. \$15,900. GA 2-5083.

G. I. MORTGAGE
By Wonderland, schools.

Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, sun porch double garage, fenced fruit trees. 24' x 27' finished recreation room with built-ins, nook, pantry. GA 2-0258.

3064 WESTFIELD. Four bedrooms, three acres orchard. \$26,000. 29175 West Six Mile Rd., Livonia. GA 1-4050 before 5 p.m. GA 2-2046 after 5 p.m.

Livonia
Six Mile - Inkster. Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, full basement. School, shopping, transportation. F.H.A. mortgage. By owner. GA 4-1066

HUBBARD, 15922. Two bedrooms, basement, full kitchen, full bath, garage, 2-car garage. \$15,500. GA 2-1058.

29975 MINTON. Attractive 3 bedroom brick and car. Tiled and decorated. Paneled and tiled recreation room. 2 1/2 car garage, with 110 in nicely landscaped and fenced yard. First time house is being sold. Original owner. Open 2 to 5 Sunday. GA 1-3723.

LIVONIA, 17232 LOUISE. Six large rooms. Hot water oil heat, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, garage, chicken house. In excellent condition. 2 1/2 acres. Will divide. Owner. GA 1-6242.

Middlebelt - 7 Mile
\$400 Down, F.H.A.
Three bedroom ranch home with attached oversized 2-car garage, on 159 x 102 ft. lot. Knotty pine family room. F.A. furnace. Carpeting. Immediate possession.

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