

Granite 'Lady' Carries on for Boys in Blue

By JIM SPONSELLER

While crowds gather each Memorial Day in Kellogg Park to pay their respects to the men who have served in America's wars, a Lady whose sole job it is to remember the "Boys in Blue" of the Civil War seldom gets more than a passing glance.

She is the Lady made of white granite, standing between two pedestals, who looks out over Main St. at thousands of passers-by daily. Yet, there are very few people who know why she was put there.

Called simply the "Soldier's Monument," the Lady has been standing there 43 years. Made of Barry granite, the life-size woman symbolizes memory. Her face is etched with a pensive expression that is to give the viewer the feeling that something in the past should be remembered.

The granite Lady's task was to revive memories of those who served in the Civil War—especially those from Plymouth.

It was on a cloudy afternoon of Sept. 9, 1917 that a large crowd gathered in Kellogg Park to see the Lady unveiled. Two American flags draped the eight-foot four-inch high monument.

The monument was donated by Harry E. Bradner, a product of Plymouth who later became a Lansing businessman. Born in Plymouth at the close of the Civil War, Bradner made occasional visits back to the city and on one visit decided that the park lacked a monument to those who fell on the Southern battlefields.

Mrs. Bradner unveiled the monument after a presentation address by her husband. The acceptance was performed by the village president, Harry C. Robinson.

Since this was 1917, there were still plenty of Civil War veterans around to take part in the ceremony. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, 50 strong, assembled at the Village Hall and marched down Main St. behind the band. Oliver P. Showers was commander of the Eddy Post of the G.A.R. at that time.

Inside the monument was placed

a copper box containing a list of the soldiers who enlisted in the Civil War from Plymouth, a copy of President Woodrow Wilson's declaration of World War I and a copy of the Aug. 24, 1917 Plymouth Mail.

Delivering the main address that day was George W. Stone of Lansing, past department commander of the Michigan G.A.R. who spoke on "The Civil War Veteran."

Plymouth was proud of the role it played in the Civil War. During the war from 1861 to 1865, there were 318 men who enlisted here. Not all were from Plymouth proper, but most were from this vicinity.

This list of 318, their ages and their outfits is still preserved. It was compiled from records of the adjutant general of Michigan.

Of the 318 listed, 87 were killed in action, were missing, died in prison camps or of disease. There were 65 others listed as wounded during the war.

Only 50 feet away from the Soldiers' Monument is the place that a

"war meeting" was held on Aug. 5, 1862, during which an entire company of Plymouth boys was enlisted within two hours amid wild enthusiasm. The triangular grove of maples witnessed one of the largest outpourings ever held in the County at that period. The excitement was intense, according to reports of the day, and "many affecting scenes occurred to thrill the heart as the enlistments were announced."

Michigan was outstanding for its contribution to the North's manpower effort and Plymouth had a "Boy in Blue" in nearly every Michigan organization.

Early in April 1861, 50 young men enlisted from here in Company H, Second Michigan Infantry. Later in the same year, according to records, nearly a whole company was raised for the Fourth Michigan Cavalry and another company for the Sixteenth Michigan Infantry.

On the famous Aug. 5, 1862 meeting in the park, a whole company was raised for the Twenty-fourth

Michigan Infantry. Of the 113 who were members of the Twenty-fourth's Company C from Plymouth, 73 were killed or wounded, most of them at Gettysburg. There were many others captured and some died of disease. Several were listed "died at Andersonville," the ill-famed Southern prison.

At the close of the monument unveiling ceremony, a quartet sang, composed of Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Mrs. William Bake, C. H. Rauch and Calvin Whipple. Then came the singing of "America" and the playing of taps.

There were 50 Plymouth veterans of the Civil War watching as the Lady of white granite was dedicated 43 years ago. This year—1960—saw the very last of all veterans of the War Between the States.

So without a mortal remaining from that conflict, the Lady who was appointed to help future generations remember Plymouth's "Boys in Blue" now has a lonely job ahead.

Plymouth To Pay Tribute To War Dead

Plymouth's recognition of those who have served in America's wars will take place Monday morning with a parade down Main St. starting at 10:30 and ceremonies in Kellogg Park.

The annual Memorial Day observance will mean a long holiday weekend this year because it falls on Monday. Many people are expected to be traveling—with the resulting high death toll on the highways predicted.

But for those who remain in Plymouth and who want to observe the true meaning of the day, veterans' organizations are again sponsoring the annual Memorial Day program.

The guest speaker for the program will be Joseph A. Gillis, state representative from the 10th district, and a decorated veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Preceding the parade will be the Bridge Ceremony honoring the Navy dead. Sponsored by the Navy Mothers, the group participating in the Bridge Ceremony will assemble at Main and Amelia St. at 9 a.m. and at 9:30 will march to the Plymouth Rd. bridge over Middle Rouge River.

A short ceremony will take place there in which a wreath will be dropped into the stream.

Also part of the day's activities will be a dedication of an illuminated bulletin board at Plymouth High School. The dedication will take place after the Kellogg Park program.

The bulletin board is being presented to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yöeman in memory of their son, Jeffrey, who was killed last December as he was hitchhiking back to his Air Force base. He graduated from Plymouth High in 1958.

After the dedication, the VFW Auxiliary will present two new 50-star flags to the school.

Marchers in the parade will meet at the assembly point at 10 a.m. and at 10:30 prompt will march down Main St., according to Parade Marshal Jerry Olson. The Mayflower Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is in charge of this year's arrangements.

Marching in the parade will be the Junior and Senior High bands, a color guard of Air Reservists, members of the VFW, American Legion and their Auxiliaries, members of the Mom's Club, Navy Mothers, Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies.

Also in the parade will be G. H. Goyer of Plymouth, one of the few Spanish-American War veterans of the area.

In front of Plymouth Rock in Kellogg Park, the program will be announced by Alan B. Killen, sales manager of Champion Containers, Inc. Explorer Scouts will lay a wreath on the memorial rock near the close of the program.

The day's speaker, State Rep. Gillis, will address the audience on the topic, "What Can We Sacrifice?"

(Continued on page 6)

'Going Places' Contest Better Than Big Time

The community of Plymouth may be small in size, but this isn't reflected in the thinking of the Chamber of Commerce which is offering prizes in its "Going Places with Plymouth" promotion that rival the best of those offered by current and the late TV quiz shows.

A total of 12 trips are being given away to people who buy the right tickets. When one thinks of the odds that are present on the nationwide contests which offer a free trip for a grand prize, one realizes that the chances are excellent in Plymouth's own promotion.

The reports are that ticket sales have been brisk as people realize that they stand a good chance of being handed tickets for two for a week in Hawaii or Jamaica, a weekend in New York or for a lake cruise to Buffalo.

All Plymouth stores displaying the "Going Places with Plymouth" posters are selling the tickets. The vacation trips can be taken at the convenience of the winners. All except the Buffalo trip are by plane.

Winners of the trips will be announced during the July 4th program in Plymouth. What will one get when he

Dog Owners Issued Last Warning

A final warning was issued this week in both Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth for dog owners who still don't have 1960 licenses for their canine friends.

Tuesday, June 1 is the deadline for buying the new tags. After that they can expect to pay higher fees if they live in the Township, or pay a \$5 fine if living in the City.

There appears to be some confusion over the two-year rabies shots that most dogs received last year. Although they may have been given the "avianized" vaccine last year which will last two years, all dogs must have a new license each year.

In Plymouth Township, the cost of licenses is now \$2 for males and spayed females and \$4 for females. These prices will jump \$2 higher after June 1. A complete house-to-house dog census is planned after the deadline.

In the City, the cost of all tags is \$2. But police will be making their usual house-to-house check too and any dog found not licensed (over four months) will mean a ticket for the owner costing \$5 extra.

Plymouth Township has a record of the dogs which received the two-year vaccine in its clinics last year. In the City, owners must show proof of the two-year vaccine with a vaccination slip they received.

If the dog did not get the new avianized vaccine last year, it will have to have a new shot this year. These shots are now only available at veterinarians. The City held its clinic last Saturday. Only 297 licenses have been sold so far compared to 718 sold last year. There is a similar ratio in the Township.

'Going Places' Contest Better Than Big Time

one of the luxurious ocean front hotels.

They will be escorted on sight-seeing trips and will visit, among other points of interest, the Buddhist Temple, Na'auanu Valley, the Mormon Temple, pineapple fields, a Poi factory and see a breath-taking view of the famed Pearl Harbor.

The two second prize winners will go to Jamaica, land of the Calypso. The stay is at the luxurious Arawak Hotel. The beach parties, the candlelight dinners on the open patio, native shows, goat races on the pure-white beaches, river rafting on the Rio Grande and the free port shops where Christmas shopping can be done at bargain prices are part of the trip.

Each visitor is allowed to bring back up to \$200 worth of merchandise duty-free.

There will be two New York theatre trips for two given. Winners will stay at centrally located Manhattan Hotel. The theatre trip will include sight-seeing and dinners during the weekend.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED — COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH — BY PLYMOUTHITES

— FOR PLYMOUTHITES

Wednesday, May 25, 1960

Plymouth, Michigan

Vol. 73, No. 41

4 Sections, 34 Pages

10 cents

\$3.00 Per Year In Area. \$4.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.



A CHECK FOR \$1,000 was presented to the Plymouth Historical Society by Samuel Spicer to aid the society's efforts in establishing a historical museum. Ernest Henry, immediate past president, is shown at left receiving the check from Mr. Spicer. A place to permanently display historical items of Plymouth is the current goal of the Historical Society. A gift has also come from the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

NEWS BEAT

City officials have been worried lately about youngsters who are removing manhole covers over the sanitary sewer along Tonquish Creek. They have been dropping boards, rocks and even an old lawn mower into the 22-foot deep holes, causing the sewer pumps to jam and break... but worse yet, the tops are left off and some other child may topple in, it is feared. Anyone seeing the tops removed are urged to call police immediately. Some tops have been thrown into the creek.

BIG GAME: Some 250 junior high is being readied for publication in The Mail next week. The sketch will reveal two-story construction for classrooms. A five-million dollar on the June 13 ballot will decide if the project is to go ahead.

IN PRODUCTION: Several years ago The Mail ran a story and pictures of a fire ladder invented by H. D. Spence of Northville Rd. The ladder in closed position looks like an aluminum downspout when attached to the side of a building. At the push of a button it springs out into a full-scale ladder.

COMING & GOING: Leaving in July will be the three foreign exchange students attending Plymouth High. Anders Thasing from Holland, Herve Moritz from France and Ursula Kell from Germany... One of the known students arriving here next year will be Makiko Ichuina, a Japanese girl.

AT LAST: Good news to motorists is the recapping job being done to Ann Arbor Trail, from a point near Harvey St. to Sheldon Rd. The Wayne County Road Commission is doing the job since the road is under county supervision. The city must chip in \$7,000, however, of which \$3,248 will be assessed to property owners at \$1 per front foot.

NEXT WEEK: A preliminary drawing of the proposed

SCRUB-UP: Before The Mail photographer could get a close-up picture of the Civil War monument's lady (see story at top of page), the DPW had to scrub off the lipstick and other substances used to deface it. Using acid and abrasives still didn't get it all off.

Again Deny Water Tap for Township

Detroit May Force Issue with Livonia

For the fifth time in the last four months, the Livonia City Council this week refused to authorize Plymouth Township to hook into Livonia water lines at Schoolcraft and Eckles Rd.

Livonia buys its water from Wayne County and the latter is a sub-contractor from the City of Detroit. Both outside agencies have applied heavy pressure on the Livonia Council to approve the flow of water into Plymouth Township via the Livonia mains.

And always the Livonia legislative body has refused: It did it again Monday night, despite a new letter from Detroit saying it didn't care whether the Council approved or not; that a contract was going to be signed with the Township anyway.

The letter indicated that Council refusal was irrelevant because the Councilmen couldn't prove that the sale to Plymouth Township would be "detrimental to Livonia."

Plymouth Township, guided by Supervisor Roy Lindsay, desperately wants a contract so as to support bonds to pay for a series of water mains. Lawyers say the bonds can't be sold without the contract from the City of Detroit. Hence, planning for a Township

Chamber Of Commerce Forms New Division

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has announced the formation of a new Retail and Professional Division of the Chamber. The purpose in combining retail and professional people under one division is to expand the efforts to promote business in Plymouth by establishing a broader field of participation.

The Steering Committee for the Division is chaired by Mrs. Mae Beitzer of Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. The following are committee members: George Lawton, Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union; Clifford Tait, Tait's Cleaners I Tailors; Minerva Chaiken, Minerva's; Henry Breneman, Breneman Toys; William Saxton, Saxton's Farm Supplies; Roberta Steele, Cadillac Drapery; Les Wilson, Photographic Center; and Donald Sutherland, Sutherland & Robson. Additional committee members may be added.

The formal organization of an Executive Committee for the Division is planned for some time in the Fall.

water system is in a state of paralysis at the moment.

(In about five years, the Township source of water will be new lines dropping down from Eight Mile Rd. to the north. At that time, the connection on the east-

(Continued on page 6)

'Midnight Madness' Strikes Again Tonight

Four wild hours of bargain buys will be offered to the public tonight (May 25) as Plymouth merchants again stage a Midnight Madness sale.

Stores will close at 6 p.m. today and will then re-open from 8 p.m. to midnight to offer bargains throughout the four-hour period and "specials" on the hour and half-hour.

Last year the merchants staged two Midnight Madness sales. Even though there was a heavy downpour during the first sale, crowds jammed the downtown.

Stores participating in the one night of madness are:

Bluford Jewelers, Grahm's, D & C Store, Fisher's Shoes, Saxtons, Famous Men's Store, Fashion Shoes, Breneman's Toys, Blunk's, Beyer Rexall Drugs, Plymouth Men's Wear, Dunning's, Photographic Center, Minerva's, Papes' House of Gifts, Melody House.

Also, Craig's Ladies Apparel, Linda Lee Shop, Davis & Lent, Sandy's Drug Store, Western Auto, Plymouth Hardware, Kresge's, Singer Sewing Center, Evans Furniture and Willoughby's.

68 Seniors, 32 Juniors

Honor Students Recognized

Sixty-eight Plymouth High School seniors and 32 juniors who have been elected to membership in the National Honor Society will be guests of honor at a program and reception this Thursday night.

Held every Spring near the closing of school, the honors program gives recognition to the outstanding students of the Junior and Senior Classes, not only for their scholastic ability, but also for their character, service and leadership ability. Juniors will be initiated into the society at the program.

To be elected to the National Honor Society, the pupils must achieve at least a B average academically since entering the ninth grade and have no mark less than a C.

Thursday night's reception and program will start at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Principal Carvel Bentley will preside.

Following a processionally played by Gordon Jewell on the organ, the audience will sing the National Anthem. A vocal solo, "Spirit of God" will be sung by Sally Sawyer, accompanied by Marcy Woolweaver.

(Continued on page 6)

Seniors

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Aldrich, Dolores | Krukutis, Andrejs |
| Afford, Peter | Lenhardt, Norman |
| Armitage, Kathryn | Livingston, Larry |
| Bailey, Sandra | Mather, Susan |
| Bales, Gloria | McLaren, John |
| Browne, Barbara | Mynatt, David |
| Bullington, Judith | Neal, Sharon |
| Corey, April | Oldford, Martin |
| Crowell, Patsy | Olson, Sandra |
| Cutright, Linda | Parker, Dennis |
| Davidson, Peggy | Porter, Michael |
| Dickerson, Lon | Rafe, Joyce |
| Egloff, Randy | Rehbein, Geralee |
| Fehlig, David | Richardson, Brenda |
| Feldkamp, Lee | Roberts, Sharon |
| Forshee, Judith | Rockert, William |
| Frieswyk, Janet | Salan, John |
| Gates, Peggy | Sawyer, Sally |
| Graves, Timothy | Selle, Jay |
| Green, David | Smith, Larry |
| Hallock, Mary | Smith, Roxana |
| Haws, Terrill | Steencken, Barbara |
| Herter, James | Steiner, Christine |
| Holst, Marilyn | Stephenson, John |
| Hondorp, Gary | Stone, Patricia |
| Horvath, Susan | Thompson, James |
| Hoyer, Leonard | VanLooy, Dianne |
| Hubert, Richard | Wall, Krystan |
| Hulsing, Susan | Wall, Robert |
| Huntington, Jeffrey | Wells, Richard |
| Jacobs, Jean Ann | White, Jason |
| Jewell, Gordon | Williams, Donald |
| Kimbrough, Rita | Williams, Mavis |
| Knapp, Michael | Wright, Earl |

Juniors

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Arjay, Celeste | McCallum, Ann |
| Barlson, Lester | McIvor, Dale |
| Brooks, Linda | Mackie, Janet |
| Davis, James | Miller, Dawney |
| Evans, Janet | Newingham, Mary |
| Fischer, Gerald | Rank, Karen |
| Fisher, Robert | Ray, Judy |
| Geoch, Karin | Rossov, William |
| Goer, Barbara | Sackett, Louise |
| Gruswald, Linda | Smith, Suanne |
| Hayskar, Stephen | Stahl, Russell |
| Heidt, Larry | Straub, Sandra |
| Heppler, Michelle | Trich, John |
| King, Judith | Turkett, Pamela |
| Larkin, Linda | West, Ann |
| Lorenz, Sheila | Worthington, Sue |

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

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

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

Phone GLenview 3-5500

Subscription Rates

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

PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Needle Workers Show Handiwork

The Newcomers Club's last luncheon meeting of the year June 2 is at Fox Hills Country Club. Reservations must be made before Tuesday evening, May 31, and may be telephoned to either Stephanie Miller (GL 3-6346) or Lois Stanley (GL 3-3033) who will be hostesses for the afternoon.

The program for this meeting will be presented by Mrs. Florence Schulz and Mrs. Marion Sober from the Michigan Needle Workers who will demonstrate how to preserve the almost lost art of fine hand sewing, needle work, English Smocking, and embroidery.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fulton of Park Rd., Plymouth, are the parents of a 7 lb., 4 oz. son, Ricky Russell, born May 17 at St. Mary Hospital. The new arrival has two sisters and three brothers.

Proud parents of a baby boy born May 6 at Ridge-wood Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of 6301 Reuter, Weighing 6 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs., he has been named Donald Dean Brown, Jr. This is the couple's first child. The mother is the former Barbara Jean Decker of Plymouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford McClumpha of 7503 Deering, Garden City, are the parents of a daughter, Amy Louise, born May 19 at St. Mary Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 12 ozs. Dr. McClumpha is at the Parkway Veterinary Clinic. The new arrival has a brother and a sister.

A son, Steven Arthur, was born May 11 in St. Mary Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinghorn, 8811 Brookline. The infant, weighing 5 lbs., will remain in the hospital another week. The mother is the former Lillian Pelley of Plymouth.

Twin daughters were born May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sexton, formerly of Plymouth and now living in Redwood City, Calif. The new arrivals weighed 5 lbs., 5 ozs. and 5 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs. The couple has another daughter and three sons. The mother is the former Mary Mitchell.

A two-faced darning egg is a sight-saver. Paint half the egg black and the other half white; use the white half for mending dark-colored hose and the black for light hose.

Fresh vegetables should be refrigerated at a relatively high humidity to preserve their vitamin C content.

Dress up tossed green salad with fresh vegetables—grated carrots, radish and cucumber slices, raw cauliflower flowerets, sliced raw zucchini, celery chunks and tomato wedges.

Tokyo rivals Venice as a city of canals. The Japanese capital has 1,300 miles of canals and 5,284 bridges.

ENGAGED



Carroll Ann Atton

MR. AND MRS. Thomas G. Atton of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carroll Ann, to Jerry S. Doolittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle of Livonia. Both are 1958 graduates of Bentley High School. No definite date has been set for the wedding.



Faye Lyke

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lyke, 593 Jener St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Louise, to James L. Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foreman, also of Plymouth.

Miss Lyke is a 1956 graduate of Ladywood High School and is now employed at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. The prospective bridegroom is a 1955 graduate of Plymouth High. An Aug 6 wedding is being planned.

Next Town Hall Meet On June 9

Election of new directors and a decision to hold a Town Hall meeting on Thursday, June 9, were two of the highlights of the Plymouth Community Town Hall Committee meeting held last week.

William George and Mrs. Rebecca Erdelyi were elected to the Board of Directors to fill three year terms. Warren Smith and Earl West were elected to fill two-year terms.

Smith succeeds himself on the Board. Retiring from the Board were Sam Hudson, Robert Houston and Harold McElroy.

Ted Campbell was appointed temporary chairman of the Board of Directors until an organization meeting is held to elect new officers.

The Board voted to conduct a Town Hall Meeting at 8 p.m. on June 9 at the Junior High. The meeting will provide a forum for candidates seeking seats on the Board of Education.

Williams-Foerster Wedding Ceremony Held in Evening

A 7:30 p.m. marriage ceremony at First Methodist Church on April 30 united Linda Jean Williams and James E. Foerster, Jr., both of Plymouth. The Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Williams, 285 N. Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, 11349 Southworth.

Vases of white mums and candelabra decorated the altar of the church. The bride, given away by her father, wore a lovely ballerina length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The sweetheart neckline was embellished with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

To Wed Friday

The engagement and approaching wedding of Morris Beaver, 2128 Marie, Plymouth, and Jeannie DeMara, 4345 Woodward, Wayne, was announced this week.

The couple will be married this Friday, May 27. They will honeymoon in Missouri.

Miss Marlene Bassett was the maid of honor, wearing a light turquoise ballerina length gown of silk organza over taffeta. Serving as bridesmaids were Judy Phillips and a cousin of the bride, Beverly Stolte. Their dresses were sherry in color and like the others, wore matching veils and tiara, white shoes and white gloves.

An uncle of the bride, Jim Archer, was best man. Ushers were Bruce Williams, brother of the bride, and Paul Schwartz.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Williams, wore a sheath of beige lace over a taffeta with light green accessories. Mrs. Sutherland, the bridegroom's mother, wore a print taffeta sheath with a beige linen coat and beige accessories.

A reception was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall with 300 guests present.

For her going away outfit, the bride wore a powder blue rayon faille sheath dress with a matching coat. The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan. The newlyweds are now at their home at 11616 Riverside Dr., Plymouth.



Mr. and Mrs. James Foerster

Cassady's

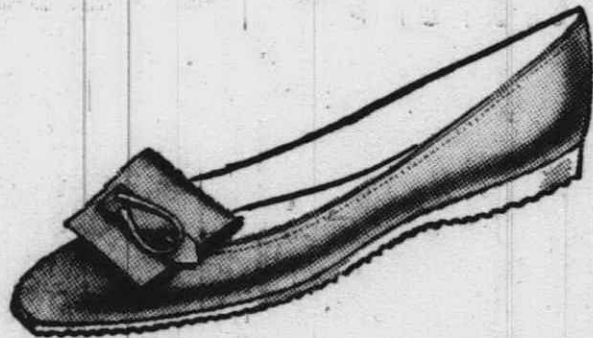
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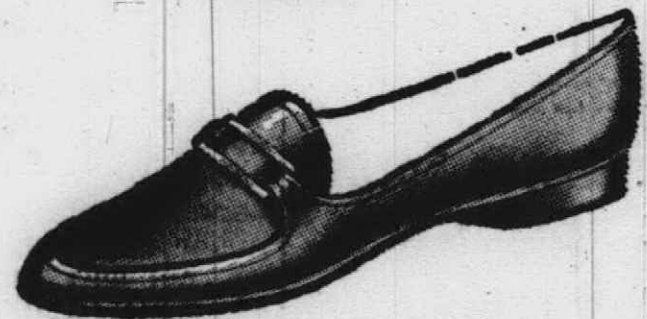
"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN



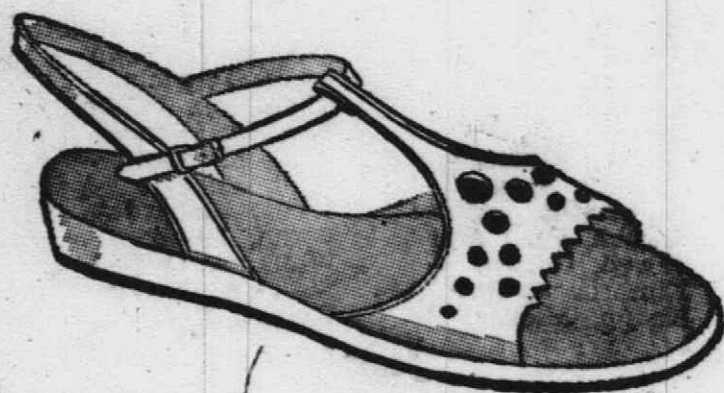
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- Table of cotton dresses, values to \$6.00 \$2.00 each
- Rack of long and short dusters and robes, \$3.00 each
- Table of blouses \$1 and \$2
- Playtex girdles — balance of discontinued styles \$3.00
- Silk skin girdles and panty girdles, One Third Off
- Cotton briefs, reg. 59 cents, 2 for 89¢

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Boys jeans, all sizes including slims & huskies, \$1.89
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- Toddler jackets, \$1.79
- Two-piece baby creeper sets with reversible jackets, 12, 18, 24-months, \$1.79
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Church Chorus Sings For Chiles-Ward Rites May 7

The Livonia Church of Christ chorus furnished appropriate bridal music during the ceremony uniting Connie Carlene Chiles and Edward C. Ward in marriage at Dearborn Valley Church of Christ, Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of the bride, given in marriage by her father, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chiles of 37653 Beechwood, Wayne. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Ward of 41882 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth.

Bouquets of white gladioli and snapdragons adorned the altar for the double ring ceremony, officiated by Brother Warren P. Whitelaw. Strains of "O Promise Me," "The Lord Bless and Keep You," "I Love You Truly," and "The Cherubic Hymn," sung by the chorus filtered through the sanctuary during the impressive service.

Elegant floor length, white nylon chiffon, fashioned the lovely gown worn by the bride. Shimmering sequins sparkled on the tightly moulded bodice featuring three-quarter sleeves and orchid appliques trimmed a dainty panel in the gown's skirt front. A similar panel draped to a brief train at the back of the bridal gown. A filmy fingertip veil of illusion fell from the bride's orange blossom crown, and she carried a cascade arrangement of ivy intermingled with roses and a white orchid.

Bridal attendants in matching powder blue nylon chiffon ballerina gowns preceded Connie to the altar. Mrs. James White of Wayne, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Marilyn Schaffer of Garden City, Nancy Bellise of Wayne, and Jeanette Ward of Plymouth, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Dainty chiffon scarf collars extended over the shoulders to form flowing panels at the back of the bridesmaids' gowns. Blue roses and lace headpieces held brief veils, and all wore pearl earrings and necklaces. Gifts of the bride, deep pink roses fashioned the matron of honor's

Colonial bouquet, distinguishing her from the bridesmaids who carried similar bouquets of ice pink roses.

The groom asked his brother, Donald, to be best man. The corps of ushers included Milton Chiles, brother of the bride, James White, the bride's brother-in-law, and Larry Kunkel of Plymouth.

The bride's mother wore a beige and orange print gown with beige accessories. A green and orange cymbidium orchid corsage accented her attire. Mrs. Ward wore a blue lace sheath gown with blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

When the young couple left on a week-long honeymoon through Arkansas and Tennessee, the bride donned a grey walking suit with white accessories. The newlyweds will be at home at 35038 Elm St.

Election Over, School Officers Inaugurated

By GLORIA BOWLES High School Editor

An Inaugural Assembly last Thursday, signalling the end of 1960 elections at Plymouth High School saw brothers elected to two of the four coveted All-School posts.

The new mayor, or president of the Student Council, is Jerry Fischer, a junior. His brother, Kenny, a sophomore, was elected All-School treasurer.

The boys' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer of McKinley.

In a well-delivered farewell address, outgoing Mayor Dick Hubert said that "the mayorship is and should always remain a highly respect-

able office—bestowed only on those who best meet the requirements set down by you students—of hard work, dependability, leadership, integrity and sincerity."

He turned over the gavel to Mayor-elect Fischer, who, in an acceptance speech, asked for "the development of a stronger school spirit," and asked students "to work together to make next year a memorable one . . ."

Sue Utter, a cute, smiling junior, had to weather two elections, before she could tack the tag "All-School Secretary" on the door. She first out-did one opponent in the regular May 10 election, only to tie another whom she finally defeated in a re-vote on May 17. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utter of Amherst Ct.

It was a happy Karen Rank who turned over the secretary's book to Sue, then was

seen again at the podium as she accepted congratulations from Mike Porter for her election as vice-mayor.

In the most appreciated speech of the assembly, Mike said: "In preceding years it has always been the custom for the old mayor to hand over his gavel to the new mayor, for the treasurer to hand over his treasurer's book and the secretary her minutes."

"But they've never had anything for the vice-mayor to give away. Well, I haven't solved the problem but I've come to the conclusion that if the vice-mayor can't have a whole gavel, then she should have part of one. So without further ado, I would like to present next year's vice-mayor, Karen Rank, with a gavel handle."

The audience roared. Mike's parents are the Ike Porters of Auburn. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank of Pacific.

Besides the Fischer-Rank-Utter-Fischer election victory, others claimed political success. Most notable among these was the win of Celeste Arjay, who took the top spot in class offices—she is the new Senior class president.

Other Senior class officers are Dave Westover, vice-president; Mary Foster, secretary; and Barb Cooper, treasurer.

Elected to represent next year's seniors on the Student Council are Murray Denman, back for a third term, also Barb Schantz, Jim Ralston and Gary Mirto.

Turning to the Junior class . . . Tony Hunt was elected its president. On the Junior executive board next year will be vice-president Eloy Menchaca; secretary Karen Clyde and treasurer Susie Neal, who was re-elected. On the board, too, will be Stu-

dent Council members—three of them incumbents—including Mary Hulsing, who has made this her third consecutive council victory, Carolyn Scott and Janet Graham, both back for the second time, and popular Jim Kropp, who is presently his class's president.

In the Sophomore class, of this year's freshmen, Barb Niemi was elected class president. Mark Fischer was re-elected vice-president, after a re-vote, the new secretary is Jo Mecklenburg, and the treasurer, Eileen Ash.

Student Council representatives next year will be Susan McIntyre, Kathy Holt, Art Gullick and incumbent Buzz Smith, elected to a second term.

One group staged its first high school elections this year . . . the eighth graders! The top spot in the Freshman class will be held next year by Jennifer Roberts, now class president. Vice-president is Charles Hinote, secretary Jeanne Holst, and treasurer Luan Penny.

SC reps will be William "Skip" Otwell, Sue Williams (her senior brother, Don, is a council member), Sue Cooper and Jane Vallier. Elected to act as liaison between the freshmen at the high school and those going to school at the junior high was Jeanne McCrow, whose alternate is John Campbell.

Campaign Week, with posters plastering the walls, and campaign buttons pinned to voters' lapels, was part of the pre-election activity. A Campaign PA Assembly the day before elections saw All-School candidates making a pitch for votes. On the same day "Pilgrim Prints" hit the stands, with a special election issue, which listed every candidate's qualifications.

With elections over, the conclusion is that the high school versions of the democratic process is well worth all the effort.

Well, on the other hand . . . maybe frenzied elections chairman Susan Hulsing didn't ALWAYS feel that way.



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NEW STUDENT government leaders of Plymouth High School were inaugurated last Thursday at an assembly. Jerry Fischer (in center) is the all-school president, while standing behind him is his brother, Ken, who will be the treasurer. Karen Rank, left, is the new all-school vice-president and Sue Utter, right, is the incoming secretary. Karen was the secretary during the past year.

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"SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE"
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Includes:
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Choose From Wayne County's Largest Selection of **EVERGREENS**

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★ ★ Obituaries ★ ★

Elmer Anderson, Retired Plant Executive, Dies



Elmer S. Anderson

A retired Whitman & Barnes executive, Elmer S. Anderson, passed away at 12:45 a.m. Saturday, May 21 at his 590 Sheldon Rd. home at the age of 66. He had been ill for the past six months. "Andy," as he was known by his associates, had been with the company 43 years before his retirement a year ago. He started in the accounting department of the drill and tool company on April 12, 1916. He later held top positions in sales and administrative work. He was assistant sales manager at the Whitman & Barnes Division in Plymouth in addition to being assistant secretary of the United-Greenfield Corp., the parent organization.

Mr. Anderson was born June 12, 1893 in Allport, Pa. to Louis and Ida (Johnson)

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Anderson. He was married on May 30, 1917, and his wife, Goldie May, survives, along with the following:
A son, Don E. Anderson, Harrington Park, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Morganthall, Grove City, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Signe Showalter of Philipsburg, Pa., and Miss Anna Anderson of Allport; one brother, Walter Anderson, Jersey Shore, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

The Andersons moved to the community in 1948 from Detroit. He was a member of First United Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

John Smith Gamble

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 26 from the Schrader Funeral Home for John Smith Gamble, 80, of 986 Junction St. He died at 10:45 a.m. Monday at the home of his daughter at 754 Forest Ave.

He had been in poor health for several months, but death was sudden.

Mr. Gamble was a train dispatcher for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad before his retirement in 1946. He had moved to the community in 1929 from New Boston.

Born in Van Wert, O. on Dec. 21, 1879, he was the son of Richard and Mary Alice (Rogers) Gamble. His wife, Grace E., died last August. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Wagenschütz of Plymouth.

The Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., will officiate at services at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Autie M. Cranson

After spending many weeks convalescing from a fractured hip, Mrs. Autie M. Cranson died May 17 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., officiating. Following cremation, the ashes were placed in the crypt beside her late husband at Rural Hill Mausoleum, Northville.

Mrs. Cranson was the daughter of Asher and Caroline Millard and had resided in this vicinity all her life. She was married to Samuel Cranson of Northville and after his death she resided with the William Pettingills in Plymouth.

Mrs. Cranson was a matron in the Detroit House of Correction for a number of years. She was a member of First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth.

Several nieces and nephews survive.

Neal Franklin Curtiss

A heart attack suffered as he was going to work took the life Sunday, May 22 of Neal Franklin Curtiss, 1080

Junction, maintenance foreman at Willow Run Airport. He was 39 years old.

He died at 11:30 p.m. in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Born Dec. 23, 1920 in Plymouth, he was the son of George and Jennie (Kemp) Curtiss. He was married on June 28, 1947 and his wife, Evelyn H. Curtiss, survives with the following relatives:

One daughter, Sandra M. Curtiss; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Osterhout and Mrs. Inez Lock of Plymouth and Mrs. Ardis Long of Livonia; one brother, George W. Curtiss of Dearborn; and his parents, living in Plymouth.

Mr. Curtiss was a member of First Methodist Church, Plymouth.

Military services will be held today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., will officiate. Interment is in Riverside Cemetery.

Harold E. Plant

Following a long illness, Harold E. Plant, 38100 Grantland, Livonia, died Thursday, May 19 at the age of 53. He was a retired factory worker.

Mr. Plant was born to Frank and Ida (Deering) Plant in Detroit on May 30, 1906. He is survived by his wife, Opal; a son, Francis Henry Plant of Livonia; a step-son, Roy Ackman of Plymouth; a step-daughter, Mrs. Madeline Brodie of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Adeline I. Wilson of Detroit; and his mother, of Detroit.

The Rev. Frederick Jacobi of Detroit officiated at funeral services at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21 from the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

William F. Sheppard

Funeral services were held Sunday evening, May 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home for William F. Sheppard, 82, of Plymouth, who passed away at his home on Thursday, May 19.

Mr. Sheppard is survived by his wife, Mary; four children, Calvin Sheppard, Mrs. Wilma Scott and Carvel Sheppard of South Lyon and Melvin Sheppard of Los Angeles.

There are also five stepchildren, Mrs. Lillan Durham of Flint, James Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Herrick of Los Angeles, Mrs. Marguerite Cook of Blanchard, Mich. and Mrs. Ardith Kuisanen of Wayne. He was also survived by 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., officiated at the service and accompanied Mr. Sheppard to Imlay City on Monday, May 23 for graveside services.

MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Pvt. Walter E. Schweim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Schweim of 4975 Gotfredson Rd., completed four weeks of individual combat training May 13 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The course included the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons. Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.

Mountain's Toll
MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H. (UPI) — Forty persons have perished on the rugged slopes of 6,288-foot Mount Washington since 1642 when Darby Field, an Irish adventurer, became the first victim after getting lost in a blizzard.



INSTALLATION OF officers and welcoming of new members took place last week at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women at the Hillside Inn. From left are Pauline Morgan, new member; Mary Ellen Hosier, recording secretary; Wilma Kelm, corresponding secretary; Ruth McDonald, treasurer; Mae Beitner, vice-president; and Velma Bartel, president. Lillian Barber, another new member, is not shown.

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FOR ADULTS OR CHILDREN • CANVAS SEAT • ALUMINUM FINISH 88¢

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Fully Guaranteed Folding Aluminum Chaise Lounge
Redwood Arms 1 1/2" inch Tubing, Positions, 2 1/4" Web Choice of Colors \$7.77

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Gleaming one-inch aluminum frame and color-coordinated vinyl-clad arms. Unique "Short-Fold" reduces chair to only 29"x33"x41 1/2" in one easy motion. Opens to extra-large 38" high x 29" wide with 21 1/2" seat. Only 6 1/2 lbs. COLORS \$9.88

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Sturdy, spacious color-coordinated vinyl-clad arms. Concealed comfort-selector adjusts with fingertip-pressure to any of 5 positions from upright to perfectly flat. Open, extra-large 74"x38" with 22" seat. Folds in flash to 35 1/2"x28"x61 1/2". Weighs only 11 1/2 lbs. CHARCOAL & WHITE \$17.88

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12"x12" . 12"x24" . 16"x32" TONGUE & GROOVED
BEAUTIFUL WHITE SURFACE YOUR CHOICE 8 1/2¢ S.F.
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ALL DOORS 1 3/8" THICK 80" HIGH	Full Louvered	Panel Bottom
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20 IN. WIDE	8.19	8.59
22 IN. WIDE	8.49	8.88
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30 IN. WIDE	10.49	10.95
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36 IN. WIDE	11.69	12.59

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BLONDE DINING ROOM SUITE
 Blonde Mahogany Drop Leaf Extension Table With Mar Resistant Decolite Top. 4 upholstered chairs. Reg. \$169.00 All Out Price.
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STEP TABLES
 With Leather Tops
\$29.95
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End or Lamp TABLES
 With Leather Tops
\$22.50
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Mah., Wal., Blonde
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FREE DELIVERY
 Larger Items

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EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR & OTTOMAN
 Huntsville By Albert Lock
 WITH
TABLE LAMP COMBINATION
 Black and Gold Trim Frames with Reversible Red and White Upholstered Cushions Reg. \$200.
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SAVE 1/2 BUY ONE PICTURE
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 SIZES UP TO 14 1/2 x 17 1/2

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Occasional TABLES
 By Barton of Grand Rapids
 Most With Plastic Tops
 • Cocktail (Round or Long)
 • Drum
 • Chair Side
 • Step
 Reg. \$25.75 to \$27.50
ALL OUT PRICE \$17.50

ALL-OUT BARGAIN
ADMIRAL 21" SUPER BLONDE
 Console T.V.
\$219.00

ALL-OUT BARGAIN
6 PIECE SWEDISH WALNUT DINING ROOM
 Extension Table & 4 Upholstered Chairs
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9' x 12' Magee Rug
 You will never find a bargain like this again
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Better Table Lamps
 Sold for \$22.50, \$24.50, and \$29.50
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Presto Automatic Electric Portable Oven
 With Control-Master
 Regular \$34.95
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 Regular up to \$97.50
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IN SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE BUTTERNUT FINISH
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4-Drawer Chest \$49.00

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Double Dresser And Frame Mirror \$99.50
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\$17.95
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 Includes Control Master and Pyrex Lid
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 Extension Table with mar-resistant top and four upholstered chairs.
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Planked Maple Drop-leaf table
 with no-mar top and 4 upholstered chairs.
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 4 Matched Speakers, New Phantom 3rd Channel. All in one Beautiful Mahogany Cabinet.
 REG. \$375.00
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The Mail Attitude

By PAUL CHANDLER



It doesn't make much difference now, but a special committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce was preparing to urge voters to turn down a 1-mill levy proposed for teachers' salaries.

Before the committee reported, however, the Board had taken the proposition off the ballot.

The Committee asserted that "Plymouth teacher salary range limits are within \$100 per year of the highest paying area school districts reported in regard to minimum and maximum salaries..."

It also said that Plymouth spends 71.9 percent of the budget for salaries "which already exceeds Michigan Education Association goals of 35 percent."

It's pertinent, on the other hand, that the Chamber committee did approve passage of the 5-mill tax levy for a sinking fund for facilities, a proposal which remains on the ballot.

"In light of the enrollment prospect, the proposed 5-mill levy is reasonable and necessary, and the committee has confidence that the school board will, as in the past, not use the entire amount of money provided by the millage unless necessary."

Among those who had a hand in the C of C findings were James Mitchell, Fred Linsell, William Sempliner, Rollie Widmeyer and Carl Caplin.

Livonia told the Boards that it has a site of 70 acres "on Six Mile near Farmington that could be used for either a high school or community college."

A big citizens committee will be formed soon with representatives from the communities as follows:

Livonia (6), South Redford (5), Redford Union (5), Garden City (5), Clarenceville (4), Plymouth (4). Also four for Northville, if the latter chooses to participate. Northville hasn't been attending the College meetings lately.

Community Colleges are what used to be known as "junior colleges." They provide early college education for those who want to (or must) stay close to their homes, and also vocational and trade trainings for those who need more than they obtained in high school. They also serve adults who want education.

The effort to get a College for this area actually has been underway for four or five years now.

New York's Answer to Disneyland Opens Soon

For those who find pleasure in strolling through new houses and dreaming, we have a tip. It's good only for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

There is a big new contemporary home which is in the finishing stages on Elm St. in Plymouth, Mich. It's already been sold (and that price tag must be interesting by itself) but for the week-end it will be open to public view.

Our family was urged to take a look last week-end, and our mouths hung open in awe through most of the inspection. Well, for instance there's the kitchen. Surface cooking and dish-washing facilities are a small island in the middle of the room, surrounded by space and other things. One wall is made of field stones. Another wall carries about 30 straight feet of cabinets, working surface, concealed vegetable bins, etc. The kitchen ceiling is plastic.

Anyhow, you'll be impressed. The house will be open, the builder says, from 2 to 8 p.m. each day this week-end only. After that the owner takes charge.

We haven't been faithful lately in relating the progress of the Community College project for this area, but our eye is upon the matter, and things are proceeding quietly.

The last time this newspaper reported, there was a new law needed wherein the districts participating would be represented on the basis of their valuation. This law since has been passed and signed in Lansing.

About a week ago representatives of the six school districts (Clarenceville, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Union, South Redford, Garden City) sat down again to plan future strategy.

It was just about decided to enter into contract with the University of Michigan to do a necessary study at a cost of maybe \$2,000.

A search is on for a trained educator who can serve as "coordinator" of the efforts during these building stages.

Some thinking has started on the kind of proposals to be given to voters in the six districts which would make the College governing machinery legal.

NEW YORK (UPI) — An amusement center as large as American history will open June 19 on what used to be 205 acres of swamp land in the far reaches of New York City's Bronx County.

There, at a cost of \$65,000,000, raised through public sale of stock, will be unveiled Freedomland, U.S.A., the metropolis' answer to Disneyland. It was created by the man who directed technical phases of the successful California playground.

The project proper, comprising 85 acres—the rest of the land is for parking space, a motel and other ancillary items—is contoured in the shape of the continental United States. Within its borders will be:

Old New England, Little Old New York, Chicago of the great fire era (they burn it down every 20 minutes), a Civil War battlefield in the old South (battles while you watch), the deserts and ghost towns of the West in the days of gold and silver mining glory, San Francisco's old time Barbary Coast and Chinatown (complete with earthquake and fire), Hollywood in the days of its silent screen fame, Florida with 18th Century pirates and a satellite base cheek by jowl, Texas of the oil boom years, the pioneer Southwest with its deserts and ghost towns, the Mississippi in the show boat days and New Orleans at Mardi Gras time.

The "rides," without which no amusement center is complete, will be unique to Freedomland. They will include a space ship, wagons for riding through the Civil War battleground while cannonballs fly overhead, Great Lakes steamers, stage coaches, covered wagons, Florida swamp buggies, a pirate ship, a mine ore train, antique automobiles, Mississippi sternwheelers and 19th

Century railroads. "We hope to make it impossible for anyone to go through Freedomland and not feel as though he has participated in more than a score of phases of the country's history," said C. V. Wood, Jr., the 38-year-old Texan who is head of Marco Engineering Co., which built the installation.

A former director of economic research for Stanford Research Institute and once chief industrial engineer for Convair, Wood turned super-showman after being called in by Walt Disney to supervise the countless technical details in creating Disneyland. Wood was that enterprise's first general manager. He founded the Marco firm in 1956, and Freedomland was the first project on its drawing boards.



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CONVENIENT BANK TERMS
ALL SALES FINAL

Again Deny Water to Township

(Continued from page 1)

ern boundary would be unimportant.)

The vote in Livonia was 5 to 2 on a resolution which said "The Council of the City of Livonia does hereby re-assert its previous position that Plymouth Township shall not be allowed to tap in to the Water system of Livonia until it is shown that no detriment will be caused to the users of the Livonia system; and the Council does hereby further resolve

"That, it is the intent to reconsider the request about Sept. 30, 1960, after the Council has had a chance to study the prior 120 days of performance of new water lines currently being opened in Livonia."

To make the objection stronger: Councilman James McCann added a last-minute amendment: "... the Mayor and Department of Law are directed to do all things necessary to prevent any connection until such time as the Council determines that Livonia

has an adequate water supply."

Councilman Syd Bagnall offered the original resolution, saying: "The intent of the Council all along has not been to act as a dog in the manger. We're only trying to protect the interests of the people of Livonia and to have at least one summer's experience to see if, in fact, we're getting the water we need in the lines which have been under construction."

Councilmen Austin Grant and Rudolf Kleibert voted against the resolution, with McCann, Robert Sasser, Jack Salvadore, Bagnall and John Daugherty forming the majority.

Honor Students

(Continued from page 1)

Four seniors will then express the ideals of the National Honor Society. They are: "Character," Dick Hubert; "Leadership," Brenda Richardson; "Scholarship," Jay Selle; and "Service," Peg Davidson.

Lary Smith will sing "The Recessional" accompanied by Gordon Jewell.

Principal Bentley will then present the Honor Society Keys to the juniors joining the society.

Concluding the program will be the singing of the school Alma Mater and the recessional.

A reception will then be held at which refreshments will be served.

Serving on the Honor Society committee this year are F. Walter Goodwin, Miss Louise Spence and Miss Irene Walldorf, Senior High teachers.

The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

By Al Glassford

In an earlier article, we mentioned that we were making a survey of moonlighting by municipal employees in Michigan, so that we could better decide what course of action we in Plymouth might take.

The results of this survey are completed, and Jack Deppen, my administrative assistant, has made a recommendation for our consideration. Our next step now is to raise this question again at the next meeting of department heads. We will discuss the recommendation at that time and decide what should be done.

The results of the survey indicate that moonlighting is not peculiar to our city. Indeed, the practice occurs in many other communities, not only in Michigan, but across the country. It should also be noted that multiple job holding occurs in many other fields aside from municipal employment. Among municipal employees, the groups that most often hold more than one job are firemen and policemen, with public works employees running a close third.

Municipal office workers also hold an additional job, but not very often. When they do, the practice occurs mostly around Christmas time when stores are rushed with seasonal shopping.

In addition to the incidence of moonlighting, the survey gave us some idea of the various methods some communities use to regulate moonlighting. There were some communities that did not attempt to regulate the practice at all, but they were in the minority. Most cities have some type of moonlighting regulation.

The types of regulation fall into two major groups, informal and formal. In the first category, the regulation is merely an understanding which permits moonlighting, so long as the extra work has no effect on the employees' efficiency while working for the city. In these cases, nothing is written down in a rule, but by practice, employees are aware of what they can and cannot do as far as outside employment goes.

In the second category, that is, formal regulation, the cities in Michigan have personnel rules, council resolutions, and in one city an ordinance was passed setting the conditions under which an employee can hold an additional job.

Although there were as many different forms of regulation as there were cities answering the survey, the general idea behind every regulation is that an employee could hold another job in addition to his position

with the city, if it does not affect his efficiency on the city job, if there is no conflict of interest between the city job and the other job, if the employee can be available for city work in the event of an emergency, and if the employee first receives permission to hold the additional job from his department head and the city manager.

Every form of regulation provided that the employee would have to end his outside employment if it ever conflicted with his city job or reduced his effectiveness while he worked for the city.

Finally, we have found that the Attorney General has ruled that a city may adopt a regulation prohibiting outside employment by municipal workers, if that regulation is a reasonable one. With this information as a background, we have drafted a proposed personnel regulation which we feel is reasonable and which regulates outside employment of our employees in the best interests of the city, realizing that an employee may still be able to hold another job which will not affect his performance for the city.

New Books At Public Library

"The Far Shore" by Edward Ellsberg: If you have read "On the Bottom," "Hell on Ice," "No Banners," "No Bugles," or any of Edward Ellsberg's dramatic stories of men in jeopardy, you will hold great expectations for this personal experience story of the American part in the great Normandy invasion. And these expectations will be more than realized.

"Earth, My Friend" by Peter Townsend: In October of 1956, Peter Townsend, a hero of the Battle of Britain and one of the most romantic figures of this or any age, set out from Brussels, alone and sparsely equipped, on a journey that was to cover five continents and 57,000 miles. In "Earth, My Friend," he tells his own story of that journey, of all that he learned about the world and its people and, not least, about himself.

Slow Going

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manned outer space flights may be common by the end of this century, but if the Federal government decided to pay off its astronomical \$265 billion public debt at the rate of \$8.7 billion a year, it would take until 2100 to do it, figures of the Tax Foundation show.

See You There

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Bake Sale will be Friday, May 27 at Dunning's on Forest Ave. It will open at 9:30 a.m.

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SATURDAY MATINEE — MAY 28
"Walt Disney Parade"
Plus 8 CARTOONS

Showings 3:00-5:00

This is the last regularly scheduled Saturday Matinee until fall. There will be a Special Saturday Matinee during the run of "Toby Tyler" in June.

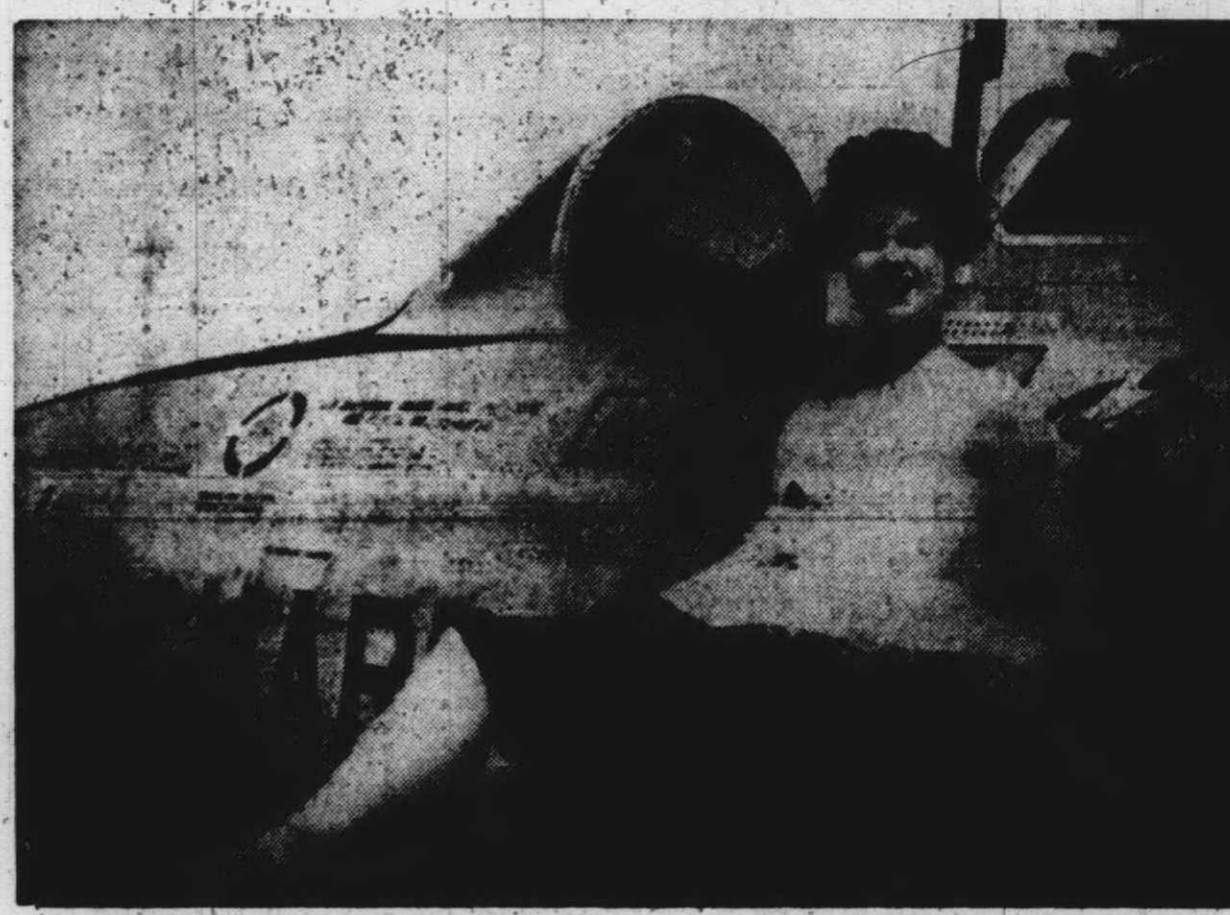
ONE WEEK . . . SUN. THRU SAT., MAY 28, THRU JUNE 4

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THE UNBORN
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Sunday Showings 2:30-4:45-7:00 and 9:15
Box office open 2:15
Mon. thru Sat. Showings 7:00 and 9:15



A DOLL THAT dates back to Plymouth's pioneer days and many other items are on display at the Dunning-Hough Library this week. Set up in conjunction with Michigan Week, the display



MISS JUDY LeGRANDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. LeGrande of 721 Evergreen, was recently voted Queen of the Military Ball by the R.O.T.C. cadets of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. An art major, Miss LeGrande is currently one of three finalists for the University's Jr.-Sr. Prom Queen, president of Delta Zeta Sorority, member of Delta Phi Delta, the National Art Honorary, member of the Angel Flight, and has served on the Bradley Student Senate, and Campus Community Commission. Mr. LeGrande is an executive of the Kroger Co. in charge of the entire produce and dairy operation.



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GL 3-1390

Plymouth Rd. near Evergreen
Detroit

3611 S. Wayne Rd. — Wayne

"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

Plymouth to Pay Tribute

(Continued from page 1)

Rep. Gillis, a Detroit attorney, was elected to the state legislature in 1959 to fill a vacancy. He served five and a half years in World War II and two years in the Korean conflict.

In the Army Air Corps, he piloted for the Ferry Command all over the world. For flying 200 missions "over the hump" from India to China he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

After returning to civilian life, he was recalled for the Korean conflict in 1951 and served two years, most of it in Okinawa. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the active reserves at Selfridge Field.

Rep. Gillis is a past commander of the Charles Learned Post of the American Legion and belongs to the Amvets, VFW and Catholic War Veterans.

Going Places

(Continued from page 1)

Two other couples will be winners of a weekend cruise to Buffalo from Detroit. This is one of the most restful and enjoyable short vacations one could take. This is a vacation out of the past. Many residents still talk about the "good old Bob-lo cruises." These trips, however, will be either on the ships North American or South American.

Purchase of tickets will help finance the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce operation. The purchase gives every person a chance to become a booster of the Chamber and its efforts to keep Plymouth a thriving community.



Rep. Joseph Gillis

DINING OUT



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Size . . . **89¢**
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Salvation Army Reaches 80th Year in U.S.

In March, 1880, a ship docked in New York City after a stormy crossing from England. Among the passengers were seven women and a man in dark blue uniforms—the first official party of The Salvation Army to set foot on American soil.

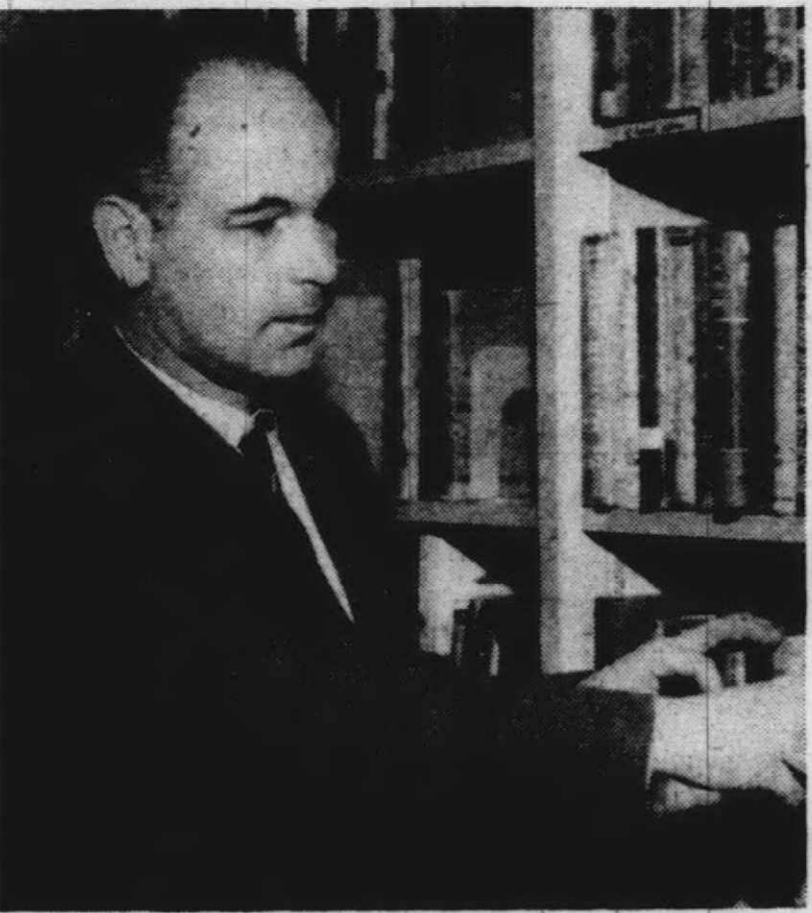
Their mission was to carry the Gospel message to the non-churched poor and dis-solute, and to help them work for a better life. The simple precepts of The Salvation Army had attracted great support in England where the organization was founded in 1865.

In spite of ridicule and abuse, the pioneering Salvationists found an eager audience in the slums of New York and Philadelphia. Within ten weeks, they had established ten centers and were holding two hundred meetings a week.

Today, 80 years later, The Salvation Army has 1,274 centers of worship, more than 5,000 commissioned officers who are ordained ministers, and a congregation of soldiers numbering 251,928. Its precept of serving God by serving others is also implemented through 7,275 social welfare institutions and service units which provide help for those in need—regardless of race or creed. Social services include care for unwed mothers; camps for under-privileged children; clubs for the armed forces; mobile canteens which serve as disaster; and other allied services.

RIGGED QUIZ
SALISBURY, Conn. (UPI)—David E. Gillette made \$2,000 by talking to himself. Acting as his own attorney, he won a damage suit during which he took the witness stand and answered his own questions.

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



Patrick Butler

Born in Grand Rapids, Patrick Butler graduated from Creston High School in that city. He was a member of the United States Army Infantry for three years during World War II and saw wartime action in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

After being discharged from the Army, he enrolled at Western Michigan University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from that institution. He also holds a Master of Arts degree from

the University of Michigan. Mr. Butler taught English for two years at Union City, before coming to Plymouth where he is now Supervisor of School Libraries as well as High School Librarian. For the past four years he has taught a special English course for juniors in American literature.

Mr. Butler is a member of the Plymouth Education Assn., Michigan Education Assn., National Education Assn., National Council of Teachers of English and the Michigan Library Assn.

He lives on Adams St. with his wife, June, and their delightful tribe of six little Butlers. Mrs. Butler, being a former teacher herself, is well equipped to handle the family. Daughters Joanne, 11, and Kathy, 9, attend Our Lady of Good Counsel School while Patrick, 7, and Mary, 5, are students at Bird Elementary School. Julie, 3, and Susan, 1, are still awaiting the call of the school bells.

With his home so full of youthful exuberance, Mr. Butler's time outside of school hours is understandably full of family activities but he still finds occasional moments to indulge in his favorite hobby of reading.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, May 25, 1960, Plymouth, Mich. Section 2

School, Wedding and Scouting Activities Abound in Canton

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

Hope we were missed the past two weeks, but due to the lack of news, a column was impossible.

The Women's Reserve of Boy Scout Troop 298 will hold a square dance on May 28 at the Sheldon School on Geddes Rd. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. All children must be accompanied by an adult and those under 13 years of age, donation 50 cents, and for adults, 75 cents. The proceeds will go to the Scouts and an invitation is extended to everyone to come and join in the fun.

Boys of Scout Troop 298 want to remind all you folks that they are still working hard on their scrap metal drive which is taking place through May and June. If you have some scrap metal you wish to donate you may have it picked up by contacting Art Lea, second assistant scoutmaster, GL 3-0202 or Harold Voss, first assistant scoutmaster, GL 3-2996, or John Robertson at GL 3-0260.

A call to Fire Chief Fred Korte revealed the fire department has had a busy time. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Honeycutt of Beck Rd. was seriously damaged by fire. The Chief also reports three grass fires, one car fire and one rescuator run.

Miss Nancy Spigarelli, a member of Girl Scout Troop 270 reported the festivities recently held by that troop. The Gallimore School kindergarten was turned into a Gay 90's Salon, as Troop 270 held a tea for their mothers. The eight pretty waitresses served refreshments consisting of punch and cupcakes, baked by the girls on the refreshment committee. Linda Authier was chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments. The mothers were entertained by a song by Connie Hoffman, Sue Roberts and Linda Cather read poems about mothers. Along with their other duties the waitresses entertained the group with songs. The eight high-kicking can-can girls delighted the audience. Cornelia Delaney had the show well in hand as mistress of ceremonies. Linda Wilson was in charge of decorations.

A garden wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard of Beck Rd. for Mrs. Leonard's son and bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Staley. The bride was the former Joan Wido. The bride wore a prettily tailored white suit complemented by a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her matron of honor, Mrs. William Nieman, sister of the groom, wore a street-length blue sheer dress, with a flowered head piece. The guests present who wished, the couple and enjoyed the pleasant spring evening were Mr. Eugene Puccio, Miss Cris Cysiti, Fred Backiel, Miss Judy Renund, Tim Gryant, Chester Wido, Mrs. Ann Wido, Ronald Corodore, Master Kenneth Wido, Master David Wido, Miss Diann Wido, Mr. and Mrs. William Nieman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kotsay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cormier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb and the groom's two brothers, Steve and David.

Over the buffet setting hung a white belt, with lilacs accenting either side of the wedding cake. The new Mr. and Mrs. Staley will reside in Detroit. William Nieman served as best man.

It will be June wedding bells for Miss Beverly Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Lotz Rd. In honor of the occasion several bridal showers were given. On Saturday, May 14, a miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Harrison by Connie Beder of 1565 Bradner, Plymouth. On Monday, May 16 a miscellaneous shower was given for Beverly by Mrs. Kay Fairchild and Mrs. Alice Thyson of 485 Lyville of Waverly.

The guest list included Mrs. Nancy Whiting, Nancy Conrad, Lorraine Black, Lillian Paulun, Ida Barton, Dorie Gillum, Sigrid Naasko, Mae Sarah, Margurite Sullivan, Mary Whunski, Jeanette Fairchild, Medara McKee, Betty Keiss, Dorothy Daubresse and daughter Georgina, Mrs. Campbell from Florida and her sister, Merta, who is in the United States on her first visit from Scotland, also Mrs. Edna Harrison, mother of the bride-to-be.

The annual P.T.A. Potluck Supper of the Hough Truesdell School had a special significance this year. After the meeting of the Cherry Hill, Hough and Truesdell School executive boards of the P.T.A., a consolidation of those groups was approved, also including the Canton Center School, used primarily for a kindergarten.

The evening's event was opened with exercises by a new Boy Scout Troop, 862. Representing the troop were Senior Patrol Leader Bob Williams and Patrol Leaders Ronnie Ronk, Tom Schwartz and David White. The evening's theme was in recognition of the teachers and Principal, Gerald Elston. A skit written and presented by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Russell entitled "Typical Plymouth Parent" or "un-parent-like activities." The skit portrayed parents on trial for lack of interest in their school activities. Mr. Williams, president of the Truesdell P.T.A., read a poem listing the qualifications for a good teacher. A business meeting followed and the following were elected to office: President, Mrs. Shirley Rumberger; vice-president, Mrs. Opal Mucker; teacher vice-president, Mrs. Della Binkley; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Fink; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Bernotas. The group joined in singing "Michigan My Michigan" and "God Bless America." We would like to wish the new P.T.A. consolidated group much success in their program next year.

Kathy Longwish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Longwish of Canton Center, celebrated her 10th birthday surrounded by her chums—Grace Glover, Gail Bell, Pam Williams, Selma Karcher, Ricky Alberts, Sandra Freeze, Janet Collins, Steve Beaume, and her sister Debbie and brother Lawrence. Games were played, prizes awarded and the highlight of the festivities was the traditional birthday cake.

Mrs. Nick Mucker held a Stanley Demonstration at her home on Saltz Rd., inviting her friends and neighbors for lunch. The demonstrator was Mrs. Betty Harrison of Cherry Hill Rd.

The Wayne County General Auditorium was the scene of further competition of the first and second place winners of the 4-H Achievement Day. The winners of this event are to go to Lansing in August. First place winners were Connie and Bonnie Hoffman of Warren Rd. and third place winners, also from the Township, Gretchen Steiner of Ridge Rd. and Nancy Spigarelli of Beck Rd. The Hoffman sisters won first prize with their song duet, and Nancy Spigarelli and Gretchen Steiner were awarded third prize for their dance duet.

The Executive Board of the Gallimore School P.T.A. held their last meeting in joint with next year's officers at the Gallimore School. The group discussed plans for a family wiener roast to be held June 16.

The Sheldon-Wayne Community School, located on Geddes Rd. announced the names of their officers for next year's P.T.A.: president, John Collins (re-elected); vice-president, J. B. Clark; secretary, Mrs. Carla Kline; treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Audritsch. The group has just completed work on its annual fair which was held Friday, May 20.

Pete Rocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocco of Napier Rd. received his First Holy Communion at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, Father Byrne officiating. Following the church ceremony, the Rocco home was the scene of festivities in honor of the occasion. A dinner party was held for 25 guests. The party was highlighted with a special cake decorated to fit the occasion. Our good wishes go with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pelchat, formerly of Napier Rd. in the Township. Mr. and Mrs. Pelchat and daughter have moved to South Lyon.

Mrs. Stanley Caren (the former June Dorey) is in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. We send our wish to none for a quick return to her home and family.

Well, that does it, as long as we have news, we'll have a Canton column each week.

4-H Members Complete In Dress Review

One hundred and twenty-five 4-H members from Wayne County, including some from this area, will compete in the County 4-H Style Dress Review on Friday evening, May 27 at the Ford Central Office building auditorium. Two winners and alternates will be chosen to represent the county in state competition at East Lansing in July.

Thirty-four 4-H Style Dress Review pins will be awarded to the top girls in the Young Miss, Jr. Miss, and Sr. Miss clothing projects. The awards are based on modeling of clothes made by the 4-H girls themselves.

The judging will take place in the late afternoon. The Review, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. followed by the presentation of awards.

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- ★ ECONOMY. It's a more economical way to heat! At our present space heating rate, heating with GAS is over 30% less than heating with oil and slightly less than with coal.
- ★ CLEANLINESS. Clean gas heat burns without smoke and soot. Saves time and money by reducing cleaning, decorating and painting.
- ★ IT'S COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC. A thermostat assures even temperature control.
- ★ NO STORAGE PROBLEMS. No bulky tanks or fuel bins.
- ★ NO DELIVERY WORRIES. Gas is piped into your home underground and you don't have to worry about remembering to order fuel either.
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Reg. 39¢ Value

11 P.M. SPECIAL

53¢ Size GLEEM Tooth Paste Both For Only **27¢**
With Free Bath Room Cup 68¢ Value

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Reg. 25¢ Cascade Ribbon 12¢
\$1.00 Size Stationery 49¢
\$2.50 Size Stationery 89¢
\$1.25 Size Cara Noma Shampoo 63¢

Reg. 65¢ Stag Shaving Cream .29¢
Reg. 75¢ Stag after shave lotion 39¢
Reg. 32¢ Cannon Dish Cloth .13¢
Cannon Wash Cloth .13¢
Cannon Bath Towels .39¢

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4 HOUR SALE

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WILLOUGHBY'S
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What State Is Doing To Our Property Taxes.

By FRANK G. MORRIS

State Senator John P. (Joe) Smeekens, who never goes to war unarmed, screamed in Lansing this week that the State Board of Equalization appointed by Gov. Williams raised property taxes at least \$80 million last Monday.

State Revenue Commissioner Clarence W. Lock, chairman of the commission, angrily replied that the Senator from Coldwater is a mischief-maker who doesn't understand the property tax system.

His implication, of course, is that Smeekens is full of smeeek. According to Webster's dictionary, smeeek is another word for smoke.

If Senator Smeekens is right, the biggest tax story since the defeat of Gov. Williams' income tax is being overlooked.

So this bewildered writer hustled to the office of Commissioner Lock. He sought a simple answer to this simple question:

"If property taxes in Michigan are not being raised by \$80 million as a result of the decisions of the State Board of Equalization, how much more burdensome will the burden become?"

There is no such thing as a simple answer from an expert. They talk an algebraic language understood only by themselves and the genius who conceived the 15-mill tax amendment to the Constitution.

But this fact soon became clear: Senator Smeekens is on the right track.

Property taxes will leap upward in nearly every county except the Democratic strongholds of Wayne and Monroe.

The equalized value of the state, compared to last year, is being increased by \$2.4 billion. That figure will compel a tax increase in the neighborhood of \$80 million if present tax rates are not reduced.

The defensive argument of the Democratic State Board is that local governments can prevent this shocking blow by lowering rates.

But the complexity of deductible millage under the school tax formula (don't seek an explanation of that business) makes an increase of \$8 million in school taxes mandatory.

There are other roadblocks, such as rate guarantees on school bonds, which make tax hikes.

The property tax increase that will result from the new assessed valuations may reach Smeekens' prediction of \$80 million. Or it may be \$40 million.

But you can bet your house and lot that it will exceed \$25 million. No one will know definitely until next Fall after all tax rates have been adjusted by the local governments.

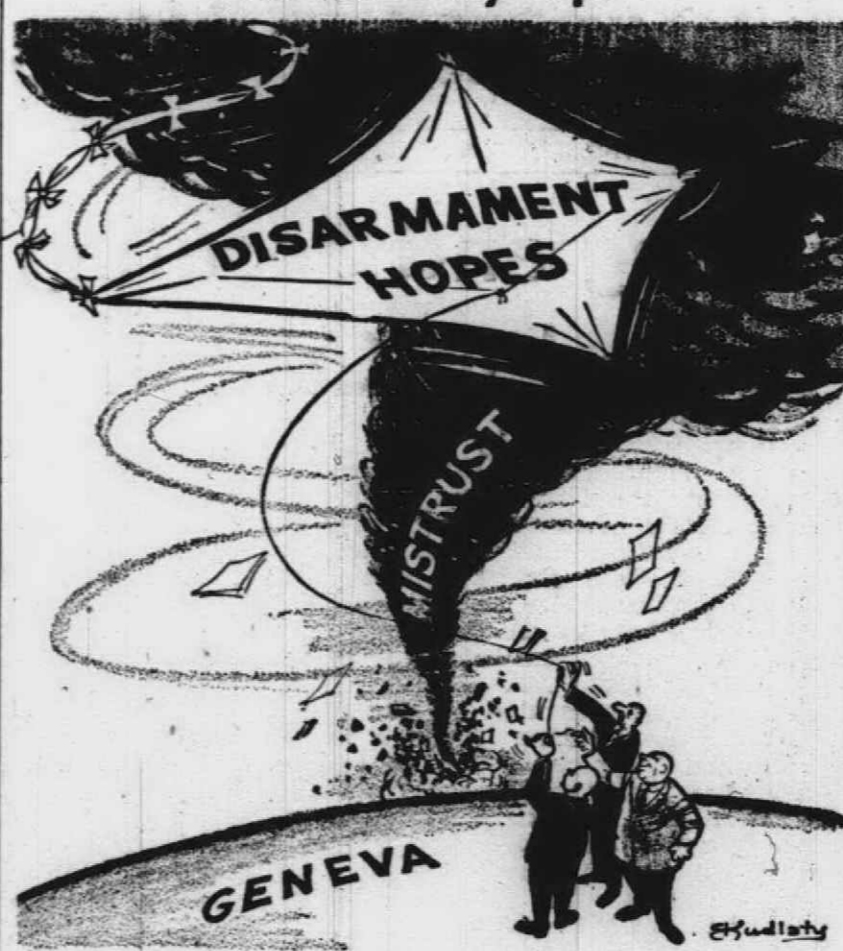
The blow will stagger rural property owners.

For instance, assessments for Grand Traverse County are being increased 88 percent. Bay goes up 17 percent; Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Manistee, 18 percent; Eaton, 21; Ingham, 16; Jackson, Livingston and Montcalm, 17; Otsego, 31; Washtenaw 34, and Schoolcraft, 37.

These are random examples.

But Wayne's assessments are being boosted only 6 percent, and Macomb escapes with a 9 percent increase.

Will It Stay Up?



Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Lucille:

I find your column most interesting. Can you tell me what is underneath it all by my writing too?

Thank you, Valerie

Dear Valerie:

Underneath it all—as you put it—you are a farsighted, future-minded person. You will grasp at opportunity and make use of it. There is ability with your hands, you are the creative type. You like variety, like to be in many activities and have a mild sense of humor. You have a careful memory and give close attention to details—there is tenacity in your writing.

There is thriftiness and secretiveness, also a slight feeling of being sensitive to criticism.

Dear Miss Williams:

I have been interested in your column for some time and would like a free analysis of my handwriting.

Thanking you sincerely, Mrs. A. McFarland

Dear Mrs. McFarland:

You express your feelings, have little or no sensitivity and know what you want and go after it. You're interested in going forward, have a good imagination and able to express yourself on paper.

You have a good memory, and are loyal to your own ideals. There is a sense of rhythm, you are generous and possess an inward secret desire. There is an effort at self control and you are very close mouthed.

You are creative, have deep feeling and possess a certain amount of thriftiness.

Dear Miss Williams:

Enjoy following your column and would like to see if there is much change in my handwriting over this past year. I'm trying.

Thank you, J. Chase

Dear Miss Chase:

You have a definite will and purpose and a determination to see it carried through.

You have your routine tasks well balanced and organized. There is some creativeness. You are emotional, expressive and possess deep

feeling. Sometimes narrowed thinking creeps in and some sarcasm.

You are inclined to be witty. You can handle some responsibility, have a desire to acquire and are generous with caution. There is resentment to imposition, and you are easily irritated.

(Send your letters for free analysis to Lucille Williams)

FILLERS

"Not Me, Boss"

When a bandit entered Frank Mulasz's Roselle, N.J., liquor store and announced a holdup by firing a shot into the floor, Mulasz shouted to his cocker spaniel: "Go get him!" The spaniel sat down and the thief fled with \$150.

Discouraging

Andre Houttequier, of Courtrai, Belgium, was very pleased when a stranger in a bar offered him a cigar. It was Houttequier's own expensive brand. When he returned home, he found his house ransacked, his humidor of cigars stolen.

Off the Hook

Elwood Davis, acting as his own attorney in Knoxville, Tenn., beat a charge that he was fishing without a license. The arresting officer could not prove the hook was baited.

Appropriate

Invitations to officials to attend the World Health Organization Geneva showing of the movie "Alcohol and Alcoholism" added "cocktails will be served."

How's Business?

Too Much Oil, Too Soon

By ROGER W. BABSON

During the past two decades, strong demand for oil created a favorable climate for oil stocks. From a low point in 1942, oil stocks in the U.S. embarked upon a spectacular rise which lasted for 15 years. Since 1957, however, they have shown a distinct downturn, as industry profits flattened out and then moved downward.

The fundamental problem confronting this sector of the economy is excess supplies. During the war and in the years immediately thereafter, demand for petroleum products rose rapidly. Aggressive world-wide search uncovered vast pools of oil. Since 1943, the world supply of crude reserves has increased more than five-fold.

Domestic reserves have advanced a little over 50 percent during this period. More significant, however, is the tripling of reserves in Venezuela, and the more than ten-fold rise in Middle East

reserves. In addition, improvements in secondary recovery methods have boosted productivity.

The shift in world ownership of oil supplies brings to light the second major problem plaguing the industry, namely, keen world competition. Prior to World War II, the United States was a net exporter of oil, but now it is a net importer. Moreover, low exploration and

production costs give foreign oil a marked advantage over domestic oil. This competition is likely to become more intense as the producing nations of the Middle East step up their output in an effort to boost revenues.

The real hope of the industry lies in the projected strong growth in demand for petroleum products. Experts predict an increase of 3 percent a

year in domestic oil consumption, and of 6 percent in areas outside the U.S.

Nevertheless, with world production continuing to outpace consumption, the industry will doubtless be burdened by excessive supplies for some time to come. Therefore, investors owning oil stocks should be prepared to ride out this adjustment period patiently.

'If Your Name Is George'

By ANN REYNOLDS

This is a favorite in our own, and in other English-speaking countries. It is by no means confined to these; it is popular in every land within the Western Cultural Orbit. Its homeland is Greece, and its original form was "Georgos". If you happen to be a farmer, it indicates your occupation. Formed from a word meaning "earth" or "soil", with the addition of one signifying "worker", it has the connotation "tiller of the soil".

To Western Europe the Crusaders brought it, and it especially caught the fancy of the English. Why?

When English Crusaders were desperately fighting under the walls of Antioch (now Syria), St. George came to their aid, according to legend. Gratefully, they made him their patron, and the warrior-saint came to be widely venerated. In 1499 King Edward III of England founded, in his honor, the Order of the Garter, England's highest order.

It is, however, not even certain that there ever was a man who can be identified with St. George. Tradition has it that he was killed, for his Christian faith, in Nicomedia. If he actually was a historic person, he was, some scholars believe, a military tribune in the Roman Army, and lived in the 3rd century. This makes him a supply officer, not a very romantic occupation. During a persecution of Christians, he allegedly hurried to Rome in order to plead with Emperor Diocletian on behalf of his fellow Christians. But he failed in

his task, and was martyred.

In legend, St. George is a dazzling figure, a prince of Cappadocia, embodiment of chivalry, the rescuer of endangered virtue. When riding through Lybia, he saved the king's daughter from a vicious dragon who devastated the countryside, and had to be appeased by being fed beautiful maidens. Having made the sign of the Cross, St. George transfixed the monster with his lance. Magnanimous and unselfish, he refused the reward the father of the princess, the king of Lybia offered him, and which consisted of half his realm.

The hero-saint must have lived in the fancy of people in the Middle Ages just the way Raphael depicted him: a handsome youth, resplendent with the insignia of the Order of the Garter, riding a white steed, thrusting his lance into the dragon. His story was familiar to everyone thanks to the puppet players who never tired of presenting the simple and touching story.

Several girls' names derived from "George": Georgette, heard mainly in France; Georgia, Georgina and Georgiana. But the men's name remained much more frequent.

(Want to know about some other name? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a 1-way printing your request.)

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We have an idea the historians of America may one day be calling the middle decades of the twentieth century the "Footloose Era." Never before have so many Americans been away from home—roaming about their own country and the world at large—as in the years since World War II.

Like the bear that went

over the mountain, we want to see what's on the other side—whether just for fun or because we think it is our business to find out. And modern living, with practically global telephone service and jet flying that will take us across an ocean while Dobbin is taking Grandpa to town and back, has pretty well done away

with that business of being "tied down" that we used to hear so much about. Even on the farm, nobody has to stay home all winter to feed and water the tractor.

One by one, the problems and preoccupations that made travel difficult or downright impossible have been solved—even to the one that people don't like to talk about, that internal upheaval so often ascribed to "a change of water."

"Travellers' stomach" has always been a threat in countries where refrigeration is less universal than at home, and, more often than not, the sufferer is the victim of his own excitement or a case of "nerves." We have long been able to take "shots" to protect ourselves from most everything under the sun—most everything else, that is.

But now there's Sorboquel, the tablet that lets us tour when we might otherwise be sitting in our hotel room and wondering why we ever left home. We understand that it is available all over the world, but since a prescription is required, be sure to ask the doctor about it when you get your pre-travel checkup.

Only your passport is more important. Or is it? Without internal security you might not be going much of anywhere after all.

The first passenger-carrying cabs were introduced as cabriolets in Paris about 1660.

Servant Of The People

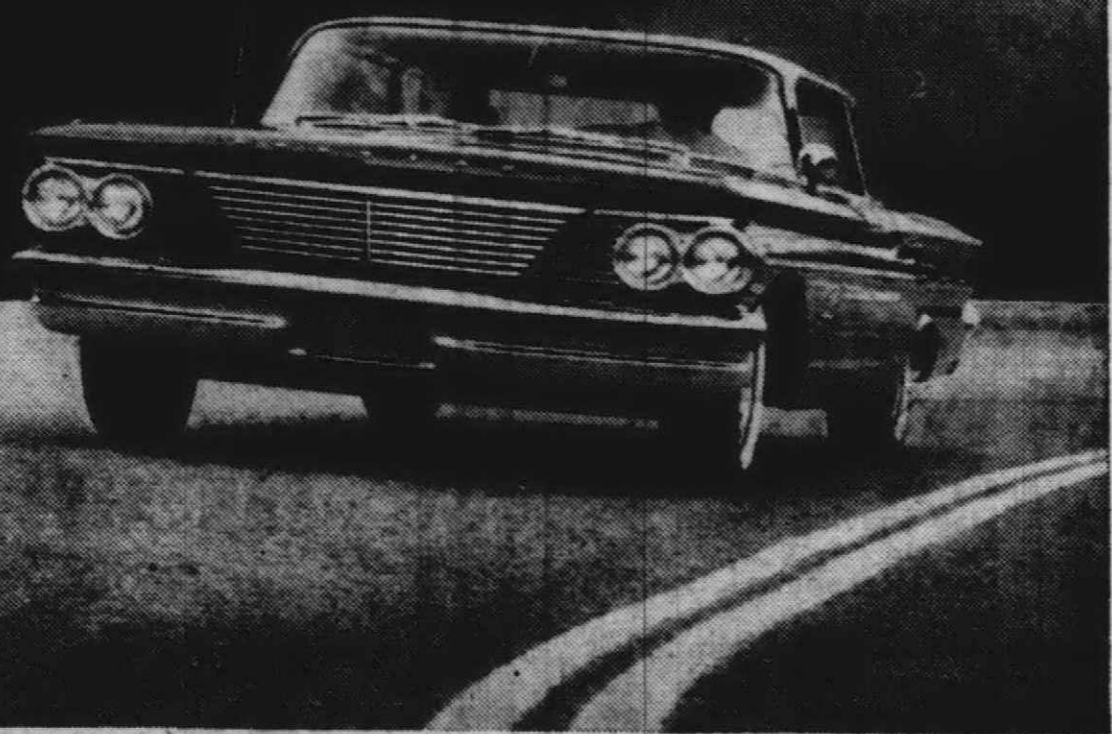
Now, after Michigan Week, with its emphasis on all of the things for which this great state of ours is famous, is a good time to consider the vital importance of the motor truck. . . Here is a servant of the people which does indeed serve everyone: the farmer, the business man, the retailer, the housewife, the vacationer, the boy or girl at school.

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Jr. High Lists Honor Roll Pupils

The Honor Roll for academic and citizenship has been announced at the Plymouth Community Junior High School. This is the fifth marking period.

7th Grade—Academic

Peter Ackerman, Terry Cruce, Douglas Fey, Marilyn Gibson, Jeff Hoffman, David Jordan, Jeff Lightfoot, Rebecca Lyons, Judy McDowell, Nancy Miller, Diana Pry, Tim Wernette, Janice Williams, Jay Reynolds, William Ray, Susan Barton, Alan Rehner, Kathy Hodge, Sandra Dale, Kathy Hodge, Sally Sessions, Sue Bassett, Cynthia Allen, Rose Mary Battle, Mary Spencer, Shirley Walton, Sandra Dodge, Lynda Eckles, Janet Lyke, Sharon Olin, Wendy Stokes, Beth Miller, Susan Fisher, Sandra Hessler, Cheryl Fisher, Karen Myers, David Schryer, Arlene Harms, Ronald Engler, Kathy Mills, Grace Thompson, Linda Baughman, Cheryl Parmenter, Dave Wall, Noreen Quinlan, Brian Dane, Eileen Schepple, Jim Lake, Betty Erdelyi, Linda Vernon.

Lynda Beach, Cynthia Lacy, Don Cranford, Linda Ross, Mary Perlongo, Judy Taylor, Leslie Greshaw, Colburn Dennis, Linda Walker, Marion Lillibridge, Linda Moore, Alice Stoops, William Cadaret, Lynda Wilson, Dave White, Godfrey Mueck, Sharon Mitchell, Dave Grimes, Sue Green, Vic Buttermore, Janice Bastion, Barbara Bowers, Gregory Butler, Linda Broome, Terry Cosgrove, Jean Fredrick, Leon Hanson, Linda Hill, Ron McLennan, Carol Parker, Linda Lynas, Barbara Authier, Jim Bruff, Ellen Heid, Nellie McCants, Kay Osborn, Bob Ray, Barbara Warfield, Chris Arnisson, Cindy Conant, Diane Conzett, David Dennis, Grant Fisher, Jim Honey, Linda Potoczny.

Gerald Pepper, Tom Osborn, Marilyn Wall, Paul Carlson, Mary Canning, Fred Potoczny, Pat Warner, Marilyn Wall, Mary Canning, Fred Potoczny, Cynthia Thorpe, Billy Brooks, John Herter, Cheryl Stahl, Earlen Philip, Malcolm Campbell, Kathy Burke, Linda Boon, Linda Horvath, Greg Houghtaling, Leslie Walker, Pat Page, Sandra Arthur, Judy Clixby, Lydia Jones, Janet Blunk, Pat Fehlig, Dennis Fuelling, Jerry Harrison, Georgann Kippola, Janis Larkin, Sharon Kippola, Janice Mattison, Jacky Maxey, Kathy Mc-

7th Grade—Citizenship

Andrea Smith, Carol Bosman, Nancy Derr, Thomas-Eidson, Marilyn Gibson, David Jordan, Rebecca Lyons, Judy McDowell, Nancy Miller, Judy Palmer, Diana Pry, Mike Ross, Janice Williams, Merrie Wright, William Ray, Susan Barton, Alan Rehner, Kathy Hodge, Sally Session, Sue Bassett, Cynthia Allen, Rose Mary Battle, Mary Spencer, Shirley Walton, Sandra Dodge, Lynda Eckles, Janet Lyke, Sharon Olin, Wendy Stokes, Beth Miller, Susan Fisher, Sandra Hessler, Cheryl Fisher, Karen Myers, David Schryer, Arlene Harms, Ronald Engler, Kathy Mills, Grace Thompson, Linda Baughman, Cheryl Parmenter, Dave Wall, Noreen Quinlan, Brian Dane, Eileen Schepple, Jim Lake, Betty Erdelyi, Linda Vernon.

Lynda Beach, Cynthia Lacy, Don Cranford, Linda Ross, Mary Perlongo, Judy Taylor, Leslie Greshaw, Colburn Dennis, Linda Walker, Marion Lillibridge, Linda Moore, Alice Stoops, William Cadaret, Lynda Wilson, Dave White, Godfrey Mueck, Sharon Mitchell, Dave Grimes, Sue Green, Vic Buttermore, Janice Bastion, Barbara Bowers, Gregory Butler, Linda Broome, Terry Cosgrove, Jean Fredrick, Leon Hanson, Linda Hill, Ron McLennan, Carol Parker, Linda Lynas, Barbara Authier, Jim Bruff, Ellen Heid, Nellie McCants, Kay Osborn, Bob Ray, Barbara Warfield, Chris Arnisson, Cindy Conant, Diane Conzett, David Dennis, Grant Fisher, Jim Honey, Linda Potoczny.

Gerald Pepper, Tom Osborn, Marilyn Wall, Paul Carlson, Mary Canning, Fred Potoczny, Pat Warner, Marilyn Wall, Mary Canning, Fred Potoczny, Cynthia Thorpe, Billy Brooks, John Herter, Cheryl Stahl, Earlen Philip, Malcolm Campbell, Kathy Burke, Linda Boon, Linda Horvath, Greg Houghtaling, Leslie Walker, Pat Page, Sandra Arthur, Judy Clixby, Lydia Jones, Janet Blunk, Pat Fehlig, Dennis Fuelling, Jerry Harrison, Georgann Kippola, Janis Larkin, Sharon Kippola, Janice Mattison, Jacky Maxey, Kathy Mc-

8th Grade—Citizenship

Harry Fountain, Terry Holt, George Collins, Hal Smith, Mery Yost, Gail Schnegg, Chris Cutler, Pam Barbour, Donna Hoffman, Carole Loesch, Carol Albertson, Sandra Fielden, Cheryl Bordine, Sue Moon, Nancy Burley, Pam Adkins, Judy Burgett, Nels Carlson, Nelson Carter, Mary Jane Cress, Ruth Crowell, Rae Denison, Susan Ellerholz, Mary Feldkamp, Judith Green, Joan McCullough, Jim Norman, Mary Jane Gretzinger, Joan Campbell, Jim Edwards, Helen Jewell, Barbara Martor, Carol Glass, Donna Grady, Terry Clark, Bob Haas, Terry Hessler, Laura Maul, Pat Downing, Pat Mathias, James Kincade, Joyce Hagerman, Jim Lytle, Nancy Migda, Laura Misener, Ralph Grady, Jane Vallier, Linda Wilt, Barbara Bender, Shirley Blanton, Clinton Blood, Julie Lent, Marilyn Moss, Karen Pankow, Sandra Popp.

Joe Light, Larry McMullen, Judy Nipp, Pamela Perkins, Mary Ellen Rathburn, Ron Becker, Thomas Bordine, Cliff Burpo, Judy Green, Caroline Heppler, Chuck Hinote, Pat Jones, Sue Robinson, Diane Wheeler, Bonnie Hoffman, Terry Koster, Nancy Lytle, David Luther, Michael Mueck, Pam Packer, Gerry Scott, Jeanne Shecker, Scott Dodge, Patricia Holmes, Denny Hunt, Susan Larson, Lucille Latter, Jeanne McClow, Tom McGill, Linda McKay, Christine McMullen, Jim Pinion, Cheryl Shelley, Carol Stetu, Diane Wiles, Kristeena Sle, Gary Thompson, Nancy Smith, Karen Pyle, Rosalind Juve, Jo Dashorst, Karen Esch, Jackie Krs, Linda Luelfing, Norman Lytle, Margaret Ellison, Sharon Montgomery, Betsy Sweet, Tom Wimsatt, Craig Bowly, Cindy Holly, Bonnie Howitz, Marilyn Taylor, Robert Williams, Coral Zalma.

8th Grade—Academic

Terry Holt, Kevin Huntington, George Taylor, Richard Boeman, Gerald Coutts, Robert Hill, Eric Morgeson, William Otwell, Hal Smith, Mary Yost, Gail Schnegg, Chris Cutler, Pam Barbour, Barb Battle, Donna Hoffman, Carole Loesch, Sandra Fielden, Cheryl Bordine, Pam Adkins, Judy Burgett, Nels Carlson, Susan Ellerholz, Ellen Elias, Mary Feldkamp, Judith Green, Jim Mattison, Jim Norman, Pat George, John Campbell, Gloria Drews, Carolyn Powell, Terry Koster, Nancy Lytle, David Luther, Terry Clark, Terry Hessler, Joe Light, Pamela Perkins, Noni Silber, Ron Becker, Thomas Bordine, Ken Buraw, Cliff Burpo, Judy Green, Caroline Heppler, Chuck Hinote, Pat Jones, Susan Robinson, Charles Scharman.

Diane Wheeler, Susan Cooper, Susan Lacy, David Luther, Luan Penny, Gerry Scott, William Silvis, Jeni Steele, Pedro Villaneuva, Scott Dodge, Denise Hochlowski, Patricia Holmes, Susan Larson, Lucille Latter, Jeanne McClow, Christine McMullen, Cheryl Shelley, Carol Stetu, Joyce Hagerman, James Kincade, Doug Sutherland, Rosalind Juve, Nancy Smith, Gary Thompson, Jo Dashorst, Lyndie Koga, cwic, Robert Tomczyk, Ralph Grady, Jimmy Lambert, Jane Vallier, Norman Lytle, Margaret Ellison, Betsy Sweet, Tom Wimsatt, William Arnold, Linda Barney, Shirley Blanton, Clinton Blood, James Eder, Judy Eley, Geri England, Dewey Evans, Jeanne Holst, Cindy Holly, Bonnie Howitz, Julie Lent, Marilyn Moss, Karen Pankow, Sandra Popp, Jenny Roberts, Marilyn Taylor, Sue Williams, Coral Zalma.

9th Grade—Citizenship

Janelen Smith, Mary Rupert, Arthur Gulick, Charles Hampton, Cynthia McClaren, Rosemary Richardson, Bruce Conant, Margaret Schepple, Christine Strassen, Barbara Mennick, Kathy Holt, Ric Sweet, Ken Ward, Lorraine Horn, Paul Decker, Mark Stephens, Gail Heatley, Alan Prince, Phyllis Sanford, Sandy Adams, Frank Bator, Loren Campbell, Cline Davis, Mary Naasko, Lois Ranney, Susan White, Carol Urban, Beth Wideman, Judy Crouch, Karen Dickerson, Josephine Mecklenburg, David Millross, Larry Moore, Dana Trautman, Barbara Troyer, Judy Adams, Clyde Blunk, Pat Bridge, Joyce Caksackkar, Barb Conzett, Kathy Davis, Faith Judson, Charles Orr, Nancy Richard, Tom Rudick, Cheryl Velek, Voss, Derrid Manzer, Richard Ridley, David Schmidt, Linda Rossow, Sandy White, Vicki Riblett.

9th Grade—Academic

Barbara Mennick, Kathy Holt, Ric Sweet, Ken Ward, Lorraine Horn, Margaret Schepple, Christine Strassen, Janelen Smith, Mary Rupert, Bruce Conant, Arthur Gulick, Charles Hampton, Cynthia McClaren, Rosemary Richardson.



Many high fidelity equipment owners, and particularly those with so-called "golden ears," add tape to their music systems. Considering the almost total absence of live music broadcasts on high fidelity frequency modulated radio, tape is the best medium available from which to get natural, full-range sound. Stereo records can't successfully compete with it in quality. Stereo records on a tape with no more expense than the cost of the raw tape and the electricity it takes. When they get tired of what they have recorded, they can erase it and record something else. Pre-recorded tapes cost as much as they do because music cannot be pressed into them, as it is into vinyl to make records. Every pre-recorded tape has to be made on a slave recorder from impulses supplied from the master tape. This recording is done a good deal faster than the tape is played back, but it is still slower and much more expensive than pressing records.

Vices Netted
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A vice crackdown here netted two persons on charges of prostitution and pandering. Police identified the pair as Mr. and Mrs. John Vice.

Tapes have these advantages: extremely wide frequency response, great dynamic range, extremely long life, wide channel separation, absence of scratch and extraordinarily life-like sound. Tapes will cost \$2 or \$3 more apiece for the same amount of music as long playing stereo records. At present, the variety of music is not nearly as wide on tapes as it is on discs.

United Stereo Tapes, run by Ampex Audio in Sunnyvale, Calif., is trying to remedy that. Ampex, a leading producer of tape equipment, organized United Stereo Tapes after the big noise that surrounded the advent of stereo records almost ruined tape sales.

United Stereo Tapes is a marketing agency for tapes by many tape recording companies. Now, in order to increase the variety, it is making deals with record companies not in the tape business to get their master tapes and re-record them on tape for sale by high fidelity dealers.

United Stereo's tapes—just as nearly all tapes nowadays—are four-track and play at seven-and-a-half inches a second. The speed with which tapes are played back may be decreased in the future, but at present seven-

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Save Tonight 22c
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\$2.67

REG. \$9.95
TILT BACK CHAIR \$7.77
Colors White or Turq. LIMITED SUPPLY

24 Pc. Stainless Steel DINNERWARE SET
ONLY \$4.44
SAVE TONIGHT

16 Pc. White DINNERWARE SET
Reg. \$2.29 Value
Save \$1.30
99c

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS
Reg. \$2.99 Save \$1.00
\$1.99

BOYS' WALKING SHORTS
Reg. \$1.98 Value Save 41c
\$1.57

HOT DOG And ROOT BEER
13c

ICE CREAM SANDWICH
8c

GLASS BOWLS
Reg. 25c Save 8c
17c

LARGE GREEN PLANTS
On 24 Inch Bark Poles
ONLY \$2.87
Regular \$4.98 Value

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Indians and All Will Be At Jubilee Scout Exposition

It's true! Even real life Indians will be there to see Detroit-area Boy Scout Indian dancers put on one of the most colorful Indian shows ever seen in Michigan, at the Jubilee Scouting Exposition scheduled for June 10, 11, 12 at the State Fairgrounds. Called the Greatest Scouting Show In All America, the Exposition will include an authentic Indian village, with teepees, hogans, gaily dressed squaws, and will feature spectacular Indian dancing to the rhythm of pounding tom-toms. Color camera fans should be sure to bring along extra film to capture the colorful costumes and scenery. Over 600 Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts, with a total of more than 30,000 boys and leaders are now in the final stages of preparations for their part in the Exposition. In addition to the Indian village show there will be a real Western Wagon Train with authentic covered wagons, and a huge ox being roasted over an open-pit fire, and with samples for all done up in tasty sandwiches. A special pioneering area will feature "monkey" bridges, signal towers, and other he-man Scouting skills utilizing timber and rope. There will be a "corral," where the youngsters can ride horseback under supervision, for free. And the opportunity to "paddle your own canoe," in the lagoon. There'll be special demonstrations of Explorer vocational interest projects, automobiling, ham radio, emergency service, and skin-diving in a real pool. And there'll be literally "hundreds" of special booth displays, featuring Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer skills, hobbies and interests. All available facilities at the Fairgrounds are being used to stage the Jubilee Scouting Exposition. Scouts their part in the Exposition, and report sales to be good. It is expected that more than 200,000 visitors will attend the show. Show hours are: 7-10 p.m. Friday, June 10; 1-10 p.m. Saturday, June 11; and 11-5 p.m. Sunday, June 12.

Here's Where to Dine
Conveniently Located in the Suburbs... Close to Home

KENWOOD
24665 Fenkell KE. 7-7377, corner Telegraph Catering for Bowling Banquets. Full course dinners, Dancing, Cocktails. Business Men's Luncheons \$1.
Lunches — Dinners — Snacks, Chinese & American Food at its best. Complete Turkey Dinner \$1.75. Middlebelt & Inster GA. 1-1627 for Carryouts.

CHIN'S
Grand River at 7 Mile Road. Luncheons. Dinners City-wide catering. Banquet Rooms available. Reservations KE. 1-1570 or KE. 1-6465 Redford.

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

Danny's
Good Food, Cocktail Lounge, Dancing, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nightly Entertainment. 54000 Plymouth Road. KE. 2-3950, Redford.

PAUL'S ADRIENNE ROOM
1477 Northville Road
among the pines Plymouth
can accommodate banquets

Thunderbird Inn
Dining - Dancing - Cocktails Luncheons
1477 Northville Road
among the pines Plymouth
can accommodate banquets

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

GUFFIN'S HOUSE OF BEEF
30689 Grand River, (Farm.) GR 4-9500
King of Beef — House of Beef
3 Locations to Serve You
Spec. in Best Prime Ribs
Steak 'n' at Roasting Location
Cater to Outside Parties
24242 Grand River
KE 5-3609
33850 Plymouth Road
GA 4-2323
(Livonia House of Beef Business Men's Luncheon 11:00 to 2:30 daily. Cater to Special parties.)

Front Row Center

Nikita, the terrible-tempered word crusher, has had the world's spotlight focused every so sharply on his majestic gyrations. The world was his stage with the summit meeting acting as a "next-to-closing" act. Old vaudevillians will assure me that to follow the next-to-closing spot is murder. Let's hope it isn't.

Viewed one of the best explanations and predictions of the outcome of the scuttled summit meeting over Channel 56 ... Station WTVS ... the educational TV voice crying out in the wilderness of all the Western programs on VHF (very horsey frequencies). Dr. Dempsey, News Director of WJBK-TV, teaches a telecourse, "The World Today" on Tuesdays and Thursdays over Channel 56 from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Dr. Dempsey analyzed the situation and felt that Khrushchev had to act belligerently and shatter the summit or he would lose his job. No one does a better job of acting when they realize that their life depends on the outcome.

Radio and TV stations are having a grand and glorious time with this news "break." The drama is inherent in this taut world situation. Last week a radio station in the New York area hit the other works with an all news policy. Station call letters are WFAX. No music, disc jockeys, or singing commercials pour forth from this station. Its policy will be to have news, more news, and the analysis of the news.

To get away from the nasty news of the moment it's your last chance to see "Flower Drum Song" this coming weekend at the Riviera. This tune-filled musical comedy leaves for a nationwide tour on next Thursday, June 2. Your humble attendance would be gratefully appreciated by this most honorable Chinese-American cast. Or as they say over back of the great Wall of China — "Chop .. chop, friend or you'll miss a grand show."

Plymouth Theater Guild held their elections last week. Jerry Thaden heads

for Mr. Thaden and his Guild members.

Ann Arbor drama season moves into its third week with "Dark At the Top of the Stairs," the William Inge hit of a few years back. Next week "The Gazebo" comes to the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater with a radio-TV comic in the lead part, Mr. Robert Q. Lewis. Curious item about "The Gazebo": the show has received better notices in stock showings and on the road than it did when it played in New York City with Walter Slezak. Some critics felt that it was the wrong show for Walter.

Northland Playhouse opens on June 13 with a musical right fresh out of the 46th Street Theater on Broadway — "Redhead." Gwen Verdon, the original star, will not be with this touring company of "Redhead," but her replacement, Gretchen Wyler, can handle the role and have some "oomph" left over. Plan now to see a few of the outstanding attractions that will be out at Northland Center. A season ticket can save you as much as 15 percent on your total cost of the duets.

Ypsilanti Civic Players closed their season this past week end with "Life With Father," the only play to have run eight years on Broadway. "Life With Father" ran for 3,224 performances (1939-1947). Another long-run play, "Tobacco Road" (3,182 performances)

staged a come-back last theater.

When "Tobacco Road" opened originally in 1933, all the critics panned the show. Yet the show went on to standing room and near-capacity business for the next eight years. This time the critics were a little kinder. Over the years two critics have changed their minds and by now feel that the play is all right. As the author commented after viewing the reviews, "We must be improving." All this proves that if you wait long enough, someone's opinion is bound to change. It's that first hundred years of criticism that's the hardest.

From time to time old George bumps into this hard core of resistance as he views theatrical productions. It's encouraging to realize that a change in viewpoint can come about. An analogy in point (although I'll admit it's quite flimsy) might be when Mildred accuses old George of just being a "ham." I'm quick to point out that a ham can be cured. My predilection for matters theatrical is deep-rooted and will never be removed by the process of hickory smoking.

See you next week in the same seat. Until then here's a quick breakfast suggestion: If you're in a hurry and you can't take time to toast your bread ... spread some Man-Tan on ... it gives the bread a snappy tan instantly.

the new Board of Governors. In his theatrical cabinet the following officers will assist him in making the 1960-61 season a "smasher" of a year: vice-president, Matt Fortney; corresponding secretary, Alice Wright; treasurer, C. V. Sparks; recording secretary, Loretta Young. Dues were raised from \$3 to \$5 as the Guild members voted to amend their constitution, so the increase had the "okay" of the members.

No news from the script committee as to the productions planned for the coming season. Hal Young announced that the first week of November has been nailed down for the first production. Reason for the early decision was the Community Theater Ass'n. meeting will be held in Plymouth during that same week. Hal was our representative at a recent meeting. He snagged the state conference away from Grand Rapids and Flint. Looks like a big year ahead

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: The 1960 Decennial Census is drawing to a successful end. This has been one of the largest jobs ever undertaken by any government in the world. Its success was due to the combined efforts of everyone concerned.

This is a letter of thanks to the newspaper industry, particularly to the Plymouth Mail. Your assistance in the beginning of our recruiting campaign allowed us to select people of the highest character and ability available.

Your general information articles informing the populace of the how, when and why of the Census insured us complete cooperation. Your assistance at the time, the "Big Count" was drawing to its conclusion helped us to locate many people who otherwise would have gone uncounted.

A job as tremendous as this could never have been undertaken without the unqualified support of you, the newspaper men.

For all of the genuine assistance, we of the Bureau of the Census and I, as Supervisor, thank you.

Jack H. McDonald, Census District Supervisor

In less than an hour a typical hurricane expends more energy than 50 years' production of electric power in the United States.

Local Sunoco Dealer Honored

Sun Oil Co. last night honored John L. Urban of 615 Simpson, for ten years of cordial business relationship in supplying petroleum products and services to motorists.

Urban received Sun's Dealer Loyalty Award plaque from C. F. Hofmann, manager of Sun Oil Co.'s River Rouge sales district, at a meeting of Sunoco dealers at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn.

He operates Urban's Sunoco Station at 42395 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. He is a member of the Elks Lodge and is a Mason. He is married and has two children, Carroll Sue and Johnna May.

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"Your Want Ad said the freezer would pay for itself — when it does, send it over!"

Marriage Business Lifts U.S. Economy \$23 Billion

NEW YORK (UPI)—Try to pin down the average cost of getting married and you'll find there is no such thing—unless, of course, you go along with the recently married young man who said "it takes all you've got."

Ask any of the people whose business is weddings and all that goes with them and you'll get the same answer: "Well, it all depends ..."

It depends, of course, on what "getting married" means to each couple.

Is it to be a simple ceremony with the bride in her going-away outfit and just best friends to stand up for the pair—or a church wedding in the dress of a lifetime, a procession of attendants and all the trimmings?

Will family and intimates toast the newly weds in punch, nibble dainty sandwiches and wedding cake—or will the full complement of guests enjoy lavish food and drink and dance to the music of a society orchestra?

Will the honeymooners take off for a week in the mountains—or six weeks in Europe?

Will their first home be a small apartment furnished with combined bachelor quarter leftovers, gifts and ingenuity—or a complete-to-the-last-ashtray house in the suburbs?

Any one of the unlimited number of possible variations can be "the" answer at a cost of a few hundred to several thousands of dollars.

Whatever the cost to the individuals involved, marriages are big business—an estimated \$23 billion in 1959 spent for goods and services that would not otherwise have been bought.

Since "big business," of course, requires statistics, averages, and projections, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, a Madison Avenue advertising firm, set its marketing experts to work on the subject recently. They came up with some figures on "The Bridal Market" that make interesting reading—whether or not they are typical of brides in general.

Each marriage — there were 1,445,000 in 1959 and there are expected to be 2,250,000 annually, by 1965 — generates a demand for about \$15,000 worth of goods

and services—for apartments, houses, furniture, appliances, clothing, jewelry, automobiles and myriad other items.

Of that \$15,000 average, \$11,000 goes into the cost of the dwelling unit itself while \$1,000 is spent on the engagement and wedding and the balance represents the average estimated cost of setting up the household, with outlays for furniture, appliances and the like.

Putting first things first, the survey found some 75 percent of engaged girls sported the traditional ring which cost on the average over \$200.

Practically all brides had acquired a trousseau for their wedding but, perhaps surprisingly, the great majority spent less than \$200. And, cheering to prospective husbands, only 9 percent of the brides queried looked forward to spending more for clothing after marriage than they did as single girls. The remaining 91 percent was divided evenly between those who expected to go along about the same as they had been, and those who figured on spending less.

The average bride, it seems, receives \$1,003 in wedding gifts, and most of these gifts are not exactly surprises since—by means of hints and bridal gift registries—the brides generally manage to let gift-givers know exactly what they'd like. In order of importance, the average bride feels that bedroom furniture, linens,

living room furniture, refrigerator, automobile, washing machine, dinette set, television, radio and rugs are most necessary for newlyweds.

The traditional honeymoon, according to the survey, represents a substantial \$235 million market annually, with 66 per cent of U.S. honeymoon couples spending an average of \$237 for a week.

DR. I. H. SOLOMON
CHIROPODIST — FOOT SPECIALIST

ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE TO

11504 Middlebelt

ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND — NEXT TO KROGERS

By Appointment

Kenwood 5-9250

'Midnight Madness' Tonite 8 to 12

BLUFORD'S SHOP FROM 8 TO 12! 4 BIG HOURS OF SAVINGS! Midnight Madness Sale!

Fabulous Values in Every Department! 15% Off All Merchandise In The Store Between 8 p.m. and Midnight!

14-Diamond INTERLOCKING BRIDAL DUETTE SAVE \$30
Made to Sell for \$89.50
\$59.50 Plus Tax
Liberal Credit Terms

7-diamond engagement ring with matching 7-diamond wedding band. 14 karat white or yellow gold.

Diamonds enlarged to show detail.

Exquisite Beauty! Unusual Value! SAVE \$60
23-DIAMOND INTERLOCKING BRIDAL PAIR
Made to Sell for 149.50
\$89.50 Plus Tax

9-diamond engagement ring with matching 14-diamond wedding band. 14 karat white or yellow gold.

BUY NOW ON EASY CREDIT

Save Up to \$15¹²
BIRTHSTONE RINGS
Values To \$25 **\$9.88** Plus Tax

Styles for men and women in your favorite stone ... all beautifully mounted in gleaming 14 karat gold. Specially priced at Bluford's for four hours only!

Values to \$2.00
COSTUME JEWELRY
59¢ Plus Tax

Earrings, Necklaces, Bracelets & Pins in a huge selection of new summer styles.

\$6.95 Value!
G-E "DORM" ALARM CLOCK
\$3.27 Plus Tax

Precision electric clock with gentle alarm that will wake even the heaviest sleeper without jarring. Save!

\$29.95 Value!
6-TRANSISTOR POCKET-SIZE Portable Radio
\$24.75

Includes Case and Battery

Only 4" high yet packed with features of higher-priced radios. Save now!

Camper's Special! FOOT LOCKER
\$8.95

Ideal for summer camp for youngsters, perfect for out-of-season storage. — Save at Bluford's.

50 PIECE SET OF STAINLESS TABLEWARE 8 TO 9 SPECIAL
imported \$17.50 Value!
\$10.95

• 16 teaspoons
• 8 soup spoons
• 8 knives
• 8 forks
• 8 salad forks
• Butter knife
• Sugar spoon

Complete service for 8 in the miracle metal that never stains, rusts or tarnishes. Lovely "Applause" pattern blends with any table setting.

9 TO 10 SPECIAL
17 JEWEL Waterproof Shockproof WATCHES
\$15.88

Budget Terms

• Waterproof • Shockproof
• Luminous dial • Sweep hand • Expansion Band

10 TO 11 SPECIAL
Men's or Ladies' Expansion Bands
Values \$2.88 Plus Tax
To \$7.95

White or yellow finish in newest styles. Save now!

11 TO MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Men's or Ladies' WATERPROOF SHOCKPROOF WATCHES
\$7.88 Plus Tax

Only \$1.00 a week

• Shockproof
• Waterproof
• Luminous Dial
• Sweep Hand

A value so big it's worth waiting up for! Expensive-looking styles with expansion bands for both men and women! Accurate movements that keep you on time for years of dependability.

BLUFORD'S JEWELERS
467 Forest Ave. — Plymouth — GL 3-5290

City of Plymouth, Michigan

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

To All Interested Persons:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed specially assessed local or public improvement described as:

Location:
W. Ann Arbor Trail, Sheldon Road to Harvey Street Improvement:
2" Bituminous re-cap
Assessment District:

All properties abutting the improvement, except Lots 347 and 348, Plat No. 13, Lots 288 and 289, Plat No. 12, 37.97 feet of Lot No. 387, Plat No. 12. At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

s/ Joseph F. Near, City Clerk
(May 25th Only)

FREE! FREE! FREE!

If your name is on our list of PLYMOUTH or VALIANT new car owners from May 15 — June 30 this \$250.00 Prairie Schooner could be YOURS. A drawing will be made for this—the finest in barbecues—Saturday, July 2. Our gift to you, the OWNERS of the finest in automobiles.

PLYMOUTH — VALIANT

THE PRIDE OF THE PATIO
California Redwood "Covered Wagon" Prairie Schooner

CLIFF KNIGHT, INC., wants you to have FREE this beautiful \$25.00 matching ICE BUCKET and CASSEROLE SET with your purchase of a new PLYMOUTH or VALIANT car during May or June — His appreciation to you for your confidence in him.

See it at — **CLIFF KNIGHT, Inc.**
PLYMOUTH — VALIANT
33850 Plymouth Road, West of Farmington Road
Garfield 4-3434

44,000 in State Work Directly for Uncle Sam

The next time you feel an urge to complain about the federal bureaucracy — go a little easy. It is hardly likely that you and the other 8,000,000 Michigan residents are not dependent upon federal employees for many services that are easily taken for granted—like your mailman and the man at the weather bureau.

United States District Attorney Fred W. Kaess of Detroit has just completed a survey aimed at assessing the contribution federal agencies make to Michigan's economic and social progress.

Some 57 federal units of government operating in Michigan have responded. The results to be found in Kaess' tabulation stagger the imagination.

During the course of the year just past, some 44,000

part time and full time federal employees including the Post Office and the Department of Defense and their families, pumped the lion's share of their nearly \$150,000,000 combined wage and salaries into Michigan's growing economy. Figures on the annual expenditures for other employee expenses such as transportation, meals and overnight accommodations while traveling on government business are not readily available. But suffice it to say they total in the millions. This harvest of dollars may be compared to the cash benefits our State reaps from the \$134,000,000 payroll of a corporation like Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

But the boost given Michigan's economy by the federal payroll is small compared to the gigantic push

stemming from federal defense procurement, construction, grants in aid, subsidies and programs of assistance to the individual citizens. Estimates are that Michigan benefits to the tune of almost \$1,500,000,000 annually from these and other such activities of the federal government.

Total annual federal expenditures in Michigan approximate \$1,615,000,000. Only eight percent of this vast expenditure is for wages and salaries. Defense spending accounts for almost two-thirds of the remaining \$1,465,000,000. In 1959, our federal "industry" spent more money in Michigan than six companies the size of Michigan Bell Telephone, the state's fourth largest employer.

Here are a few examples of federal payrolls and expenditures in Michigan:

Federal Housing Administration currently provides employment and fees for more than 300 Michigan citizens. The agency's payroll tops the million dollar mark.

The Army's Corps of En-

gineers, Detroit District, employs over 1,390 military and civilian personnel and has an annual payroll of about \$7,500,000. Last year, the Corps completed over \$76,000,000 in construction projects, with the great majority of the contracts going to Michigan industry.

The Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Command, located in Michigan, employs 4,600 civilians and 150 military personnel, whose combined payrolls amounts to \$30,000,000 annually. The average annual dollar volume of contracts placed in Michigan by the Command amounts to \$145,000,000 with 38 percent of these contracts going to small business.

The Detroit Air Procurement District of the Air Force with nearly 400 employees and an annual payroll of more than \$2,000,000 makes payments to contractors in Michigan at the rate of some \$17,000,000 a month or about \$200,000,000 each year.

The Inspector of Naval Material reports certifying Michigan contractors' invoices for supplies and services

upwards of \$65,000,000 during 1959.

Federal highway funds allocated to Michigan for 1961 total \$101,000,000.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare touches directly on the lives of more than a half million Michigan citizens in the form of benefit payments totaling \$431,731,860 annually. These payments are for retired or disabled workers, wives, widows, mothers and dependent parents.

The Veterans Administration Regional Office makes various payments to almost 175,000 veterans or members of their families. These are for compensation and pensions, educational and medical benefits and total more than 120,000,000 annually.

Not accounting directly for actual dollars spent but contributing significantly to the economic well-being of Michigan, Veterans Administration hospitals provide in excess of 500,000 man-days of hospital care for Michigan veterans each year.

The Federal Department of Agriculture contributes to a num-

Michigan Bell to Spend Over Half Million Here During 1960

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has announced that its construction program during 1960 will reach \$103,000,000—second highest in company history.

Of the near-record total earmarked for service improvement and a \$509,000 will be spent in Plymouth, according to William Dunn, manager here for Michigan Bell.

"The 1960 outlay represents the company's best estimate as to what will be required to meet customer demand for better grades of service, to place in effect many of the technological advances which have been developed to make telephone service more convenient and useful, and to provide service to customers when and where they want it," Dunn said.

"A program of this magnitude means much to the economy of Michigan," he said. "We are proceeding with it on the assumption that the economy will continue on its present upward trend, and in the hope that earnings on investment will permit the company to see the program through."

The \$103,000,000 to be spread throughout Michigan Bell territory this year compares with the company's \$83,000,000 construction program last year and the record \$103,000,000 in 1957.

Pointing up the scope of the 1960 program, Dunn said this year's construction schedules will require the installation of more than six billion conductor feet of cable—enough to stretch around the world about 50 times.

Breaking down the program for Plymouth, Dunn said Michigan Bell plans to spend \$141,000 here for cable, wire, poles, and other outside plant; \$234,000 for additional central office equipment; \$133,000 for equipment on customers' premises; and the balance for miscellaneous facilities.

On a territory-wide basis, he said, three more outstate exchanges—Big Rapids, Grand Haven, and Iron Mountain—will be converted from manual to dial service, raising Michigan Bell's dial development to near the 99 per cent mark. Many more customers also will be linked with the nationwide Dial their own long distance calls work, enabling them to dial their own long distance calls direct to millions of telephones from coast to coast.

Construction will begin this year on 13 new Michigan Bell buildings, the 1960 allocation for which is nearly \$4,500,000, and work will start on 26 building additions costing another \$700,000.

Four buildings which were begun earlier will be completed this year, climbing a \$500,000 program. Seven building additions costing a total of \$392,000 also are

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Midnight Madness' Tonite 8 to 12

BLUNK'S GOES MAD FOR 4 HOURS ONLY WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 FROM 8:00-12:00 P.M.

COME IN DURING THESE FOUR HOURS AND SAVE YOUR HARD-EARNED CASH - AT OUR EXPENSE - THESE PRICES ARE GOOD ONLY DURING MIDNIGHT MADNESS.

BEDDING MADNESS

Full Size Mattress & Box Spring	Regular \$149.00	\$74 ⁵⁰
MADNESS PRICE		
2 Matching Sets — Twin Size Extra Firm, Hair Top, Box Sp. & Matt. Reg. \$159.00		\$79 ⁵⁰
MADNESS PRICE		
1 Matching Set — Twin Size Reg. \$139.00		\$69 ⁵⁰
MADNESS PRICE		
1 Twin Size Box Spring Reg. 49.50		\$28 ⁵⁰
MADNESS PRICE		
3 Full Size Box Springs Reg. \$49.50		\$28 ⁵⁰
MADNESS PRICE		

MORE MADNESS

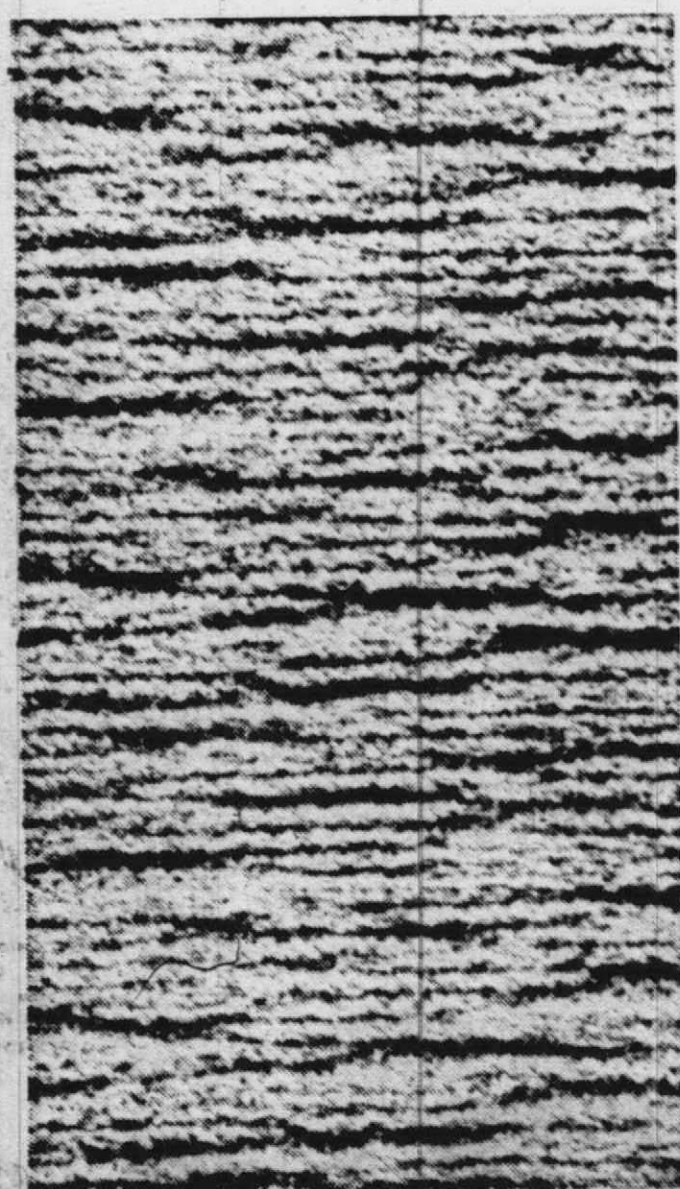
BLUNK'S WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT ON SELECTED SOFAS AND CHAIRS. OUR GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL BE ATTACHED TO THE ORIGINAL PRICE TAG TO COVER THE DOWN PAYMENT. MONTHLY PAYMENTS START 30 DAYS FROM PURCHASE DATE.



4 HOURS ONLY

CARPET BUY OF THE YEAR

4 HOURS ONLY - 8 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT



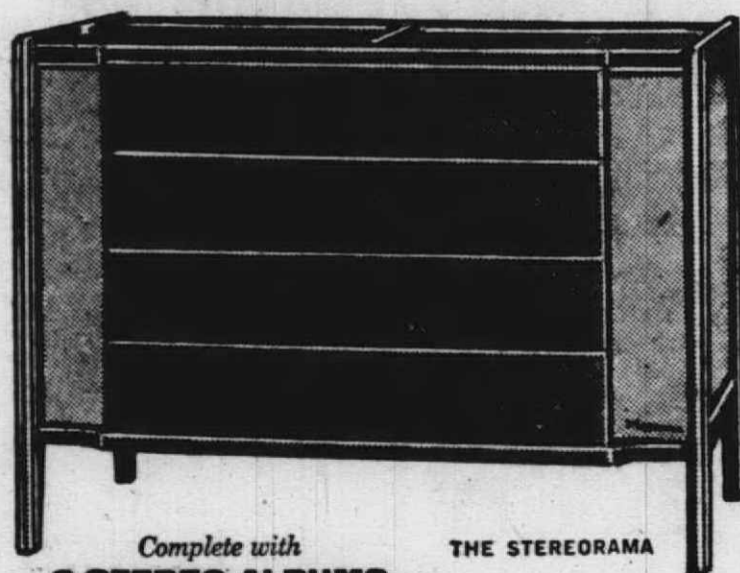
SPECIAL VELVET

By Bigelow

- All Wool
- Bark Tweed
- 5 Color Combinations
- 12 Ft. Wide
- Permanent Moth Proofed
- While It Lasts

5 95 Sq. Yd.

Magnavox Stereo-Rama



Complete with 6 STEREO ALBUMS THE STERORAMA \$35⁷⁰ VALUE 51 SELECTIONS

Here is today's most spectacular Stereophonic High Fidelity FM/AM Radio-Phonograph Value... lets you enjoy the thrilling miracle of Magnavox stereophonics wherever you sit in the room. Powerful stereo amplifiers. Two Magnavox 12" bass plus two 5" treble speakers. Exclusive Magnavox precision automatic changer with Stereo Diamond Pick-up plays all records. Beautiful Contemporary furniture—convenient top controls and gliding top panel plus storage for fifty records. Several beautiful finishes. Complete with 6 Stereo Albums.

\$239⁵⁰ ALL FOR ONLY in mahogany

Magnavox—the finest on any basis!

*LIMITED TIME OFFER

My Neighbors



NOW LOOK WHAT CORVAIR'S GONE AND DONE!

The same Corvair that tallied a thumping 27.03 miles per gallon* in the Mobilgas Economy Run... went right on to climb Pikes Peak earlier in the spring than any car has ever tried!

We wanted to show you what the fabulous traction of Corvair's rear-engine design and the sure-footedness of four-wheel independent suspension really mean. So the identical Economy Run car went right on to 14,110-foot Pikes Peak—and right up to the top of that savage mountain, on April 15, still deep in winter's snow and ice. No other car—even specially equipped—had ever been able to conquer that nightmare alpine road so early in the spring. But Corvair (with United States Auto Club officials aboard to certify that not one nut or bolt was changed) purred right to the summit without chains or even snow tires! That just underscores the fact that Corvair is totally unique. But you'll find that out the first five minutes you're at the wheel!

*With professional economy driver on the over 2,000-mile run from Los Angeles to Missoula.



Try the remarkable Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

BUDGET TERMS

BLUNK'S, INC.
825 PENNIMAN AVE., PLYMOUTH

PARKING IN REAR

ERNEST J. ALLISON, INC.

345 N. Main St.

Plymouth

GL 3-4600

AT YOUR SERVICE

ROBERT B. BEEMER

35173 GARY DRIVE, FARMINGTON

GR 6-0092 — BR 3-8450



Hardware Mutuals full-time representative

It's a real pleasure for Hardware Mutuals to announce the appointment of Robert B. Beemer in Plymouth and the surrounding area. Bob is your full-time, trained insurance representative — at your service. He is ready to put his skill to work on your personal and business insurance problems. A phone call to Bob is all it takes for you to get the latest facts about Hardware Mutuals low cost, quality protection on a convenient premium payment plan.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR AUTO... HOME... BUSINESS
Hardware Mutuals.



MINUTES OF THE CITY COMMISSION

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Monday, May 2, 1960
 A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, May 2, 1960 at 7:30 P.M.
PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Wernette and Mayor Guenther.
ABSENT: Com. Terry.
 Since Com. Terry was ill, his absence was excused by the Commission.
 Moved by Com. Shear and supported by Com. Sincok that the minutes of the regular meeting of April 18 and the special meetings of April 25 and April 27, 1960 be approved as written.
 Carried unanimously.
 Supervisor Witkowski orally presented his report for the month of April.
 The Mayor opened the hearing on Special Assessment Roll No. 240, N. of S. Main Street 8' sanitary sewer. No. Mill to Mill. After all persons had an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed.
 The following resolution was offered by Com. Cutler and supported by Com. Wernette:
WHEREAS, the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan has reviewed the special assessment roll covering improvement and given all interested parties an opportunity to be heard and has found the same to be correct as follows:
IMPROVEMENT AMOUNT
 S. of N. Main Street sanitary sewer, N. Mill to Amelia NO. 240 \$2,992.00
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Commission does hereby approve and confirm said special assessment roll.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Treasurer be, and he is hereby commanded, to collect the various amounts shown on special assessment roll numbered 240 in 5 equal installments, the first installment upon the aforesaid roll to be due upon completion of the project, and like installments due annually thereafter, until the same are fully paid with interest on all installments from and after 30 days after billing of the assessment roll, at the rate of 6 percent per annum.
 Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a proposal from Denski Bros. for collection of refuse for the city for a period of two years.
 Moved by Com. Shear and supported by Com. Cutler that the proposal of Denski Bros. for collection of refuse for the city at the rate of 65 cents per water meter unit per month for 2700 units, and \$2,000 additional for commercial refuse pickup, for a period of 2 years, be accepted, and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to execute a contract with the Denski Bros.
 Carried unanimously.
 The Clerk presented a communication from the Wayne County Board of Auditors advising that the city would be charged extra for care of indigent persons in Wayne County General Hospital in the future. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.
 The City Manager presented a request from Hough Homes, Inc. requesting permission to install an advertising sign for lots in Hough Sub. No. 2.
 Moved by Com. Cutler and supported by Com. Sincok that Hough Homes, Inc. be granted permission to erect a 6' x 8' advertising sign for lots in Hough Sub. No. 2 for a period of 3 months and a deposit of \$50.00.
 Carried unanimously.
 Mr. Kenneth Glass and Mr. Harry Wagenschutz, representing the Detroit Edison Company, were present to advise about street lighting in the residential and business areas. Residential street lighting orders need two months lead time. New programs of downtown lighting may be seen at Belleville, Highland Park and Trenton.
 The City Manager presented a report from L. Besse, Charles Thompson and Kenneth Fisher advising against remodeling the garage behind the city hall. The report was ordered accepted and filed.
 The City Manager presented a request from Robert Denoyer, 607 Harding Street, that the city share in the cost of a 4 foot chain link fence along the north and east property lines abutting the Hamilton Street park and playground.
 Moved by Com. Hartmann and supported by Com. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to pay half the cost of approximately 121 feet of chain link fence to be erected by Mr. Denoyer, city share not to exceed \$80.72.
 Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a list of properties upon which new sidewalks are needed.
 The following resolution was offered by Com. Hartmann and supported by Com. Wernette:
BE IT RESOLVED that this commission declare, and it does hereby declare, as a necessity, the construction of sidewalk on: Vacant lot north of 148 S. Holbrook, where necessary; Vacant lot on northwest corner of Sutherland and S. Harvey Streets, where necessary; East side of Sheldon Road, Ann Arbor Trail to vacated Elm Street; East side of Sheldon Road, Farmer Street to Junction Street, where necessary; Vacant lot on southeast corner of Sheldon Road and Junction, where necessary; South side of Junction, Karmada Street to alley west of Adams street, where necessary; Hartshough Avenue from Junior High School west to existing sidewalks, both sides.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Commission requires that the owners or occupants of the lots and premises build sidewalks, in the public streets abutting upon such lots and premises, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works within thirty days after notification by the City Clerk to do so.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in the event any owner or occupant shall fail or refuse to build any such sidewalk as required hereby, the City Manager is hereby ordered to build any such sidewalk and charge the same to the owner or occupant as a special assessment to be collected as provided by the charter.
 Carried unanimously.
 Moved by Com. Wernette and supported by Com. Hartmann that the matter of the removal of a maple tree on S. Main Street, north of Byron, be removed from the table.
 Carried unanimously.
 Moved by Com. Wernette that the city retain the tree. The motion failed for lack of support.
 Moved by Com. Hartmann and supported by Com. Sincok that Park Lane Investment Company be authorized to remove the maple tree on S. Main Street, just north of Byron Street, at no expense to the city.
 Carried unanimously.

YES: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok and Mayor Guenther. **NO:** Com. Wernette.
 Motion carried.
 Moved by Com. Wernette and supported by Com. Shear that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 180, Heating Ordinance, designating the principal place of business for heating contractors, be passed its second reading, by title only.
 Carried unanimously.
 Moved by Com. Shear and supported by Com. Sincok that Ordinance No. 265, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 180, Heating Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on May 24, 1960.
 Carried unanimously.
 The City Manager recommended that repair or replacement of the uniforms of the public safety department should be assumed by the city, if damaged by smoke or torn while on duty.
 Moved by Com. Cutler and supported by Com. Wernette that the city assume the repair or replacement of uniforms of the public safety department, if damaged by smoke or torn while on duty, as recommended by the City Manager.
 Carried unanimously.
 D.P.W. Superintendent Joseph Bida reported progress of his investigation of condition and expense of reconditioning the 10" water line from the well to the reservoir, advising the commission that a full report would be ready for the next regular meeting on May 16, 1960. A report from the Board of Review and Assessor was presented relative to accepting a trust deed by reason of poverty.
 Moved by Com. Shear and supported by Com. Hartmann that the report from the Board of Review and Assessor be accepted and that a trust deed from the owner of Lot No. 62, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 5 in accordance with an subject to the provisions of Section 11.3 of the City Charter, be accepted.
 Carried unanimously.
 Moved by Com. Cutler and supported by Com. Sincok that the meeting be recessed until May 16, 1960.
 Carried unanimously.
 Time of the recess was 9:44 P.M.
 Harold Guenther, Mayor
 Joseph Near, Clerk

Michigan
 When God made the world, He wore a mitt to hold the earth and form the sphere. When all was done, seas and land were all in place. A place was left all green and grand, sprinkled with sweat from God's own hand. This formed the lakes, our inland lakes, and around the imprint of the mitt the lakes so great. Will always hold the shape, reminding us forever. That while God made the whole wide world, He held Michigan in the palm of his left hand.
 Leonore Conser
 16240 Northville Rd.
 Plymouth
385,000 Brands
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 385,000 brand names are competing for shelf space in retail stores today, a recent study indicates.

Minutes of the Plymouth School Board

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held Monday evening, April 11, 1960, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, at eight o'clock.
Present: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra; Sup't Isbister, Adm. Asst. Blunk, Sup'r Kelly and Mr. Arnold.
Absent: Member Hulshing.
 Also present: Mr. James Sponseller of the Plymouth Mail.
 The meeting was called to order by Vice President Soth at 8:00 p.m. The minutes of the last regular and intervening special meetings were approved as read.
 Mr. Readman, Chairman of the Adult Education and Recreation Commission and Mr. Woolweaver, the Director, appeared before the Board and interpreted the budget increases recommended by the Commission. Included in the requests for additional appropriations totaling \$5,608 were amounts for the maintenance of ice rinks and the employment of an additional man who would serve in a dual capacity as an elementary physical education teacher and assistant director of post school recreation.
 It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member Zet that two additional voting precincts be established and that the school district be divided into voting precincts according to the following plan:
 Plymouth City Precinct 1: Plymouth City Precinct 3
 Plymouth City Precinct 2: Plymouth City Precinct 4
 Plymouth City Precinct 5: Plymouth City Precinct 5
 Gallimore El. School, Precinct II: Plymouth Twp. Precinct 3
 8375 Sheldon Road Canton Twp. within District Superior Twp. within District
 Plymouth Twp. Hall, Precinct III: Plymouth City Precinct 1
 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Twp. Precinct 2
 Plymouth City Firehall No. 2, Precinct IV: Plymouth Twp. Precinct 1
 Spring and Holbrook Streets Northville Twp. within District
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Zylstra and seconded by Member Fischer that the summer program recommended by the superintendent be approved with the following exceptions: instruction time for high school credit courses be increased from six to seven weeks and typing be offered to elementary school students.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Zylstra that the position of director of school libraries as described by the superintendent be approved.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Zet and seconded by Member Zylstra that the following non-tenure teachers who indicated their desire to return next year and are recommended by the superintendent be appointed to teaching positions for the school year 1960-61:
 Alien Schools: Wilfred Eller, Garnetta Vaughn and Karen Rossell.
 Bird School: Patrick Esarey, Bette Norman, Ann Stephens and Elden Zang.
 Farrand School: Shirley Armstrong, Lucy Barnes, Delorys Blume, Barbara Ehrlich, James Grinenko, Shirley Johnson, Ethel Perkins, Adina Rice, Louise Rice, Ellen Thompson, Chloe West and Marilyn Dwyer.
 Gallimore School: Donald Alexander, Robert Anderson, Betty Chisholm, Lenore Howe, Patricia Johnson and Ann Packard.
 Smith School: Charles Armstrong, Margaret Burr Kidston, Mary Elmeyer, John Deneegan and Helen Hessler.
 Starkweather School: Judith Atwood.
 Outlying Schools: Nadine Eller and Ruth Good.
 Junior High School: Keith Alford, Nicholas Carpenter, Milan Danovich, William Drudge, Donald Francoeur, Marie Geddes, Betsey Gibson, Dallas Gosser, Richard Haring, Arthur Mulligan, Charlotte Richards, James Stevens and Carl Taylor.
 Senior High School: Merle Atchinson, Janet Betts, Bryan Boring, Carmelo Crespo, William Green, James Griffith, John Hopkins, Philip Johnson, James Marshall, Fred Meier, Lawrence Ordowski and Betty Wolford.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Zylstra and seconded by Member Zet that the superintendent's recommendations for the appointment of Mr. Otto McGuire and Mr. Richard Bearup to teaching positions be approved.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Zylstra and seconded by Member Zet that the resignation of Mrs. Alice Epple be approved.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Zet and seconded by Member Kaiser that final approval be given to a sabbatical leave for Miss Sarah Lickly during the school year 1960-61.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Zet and seconded by Member Kaiser that the request from Ann Hosie for a leave of absence during the school year 1960-61 be approved with the understanding that her appointment for the following year would be conditioned by the availability of a teaching position in physical education.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Zylstra and seconded by Member Niemi that Barton Roger's request for permission to attend the Advanced Reading Clinic in New York be approved.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Kaiser that the following bills be approved for payment:
 General Fund: Voucher 2247, Payroll 3-25-60 \$81,709.18
 2248, Payroll 4-8-60 80,528.13
 2249, Payroll 4-8-60 29,543.54
 2250, Payroll 4-8-60 4,017.00
 Bldg. & Site Sinking Fund: Vouchers 67, 68, 69 60.00
 1952 Debt Retirement Fund: Voucher 3023 60.00
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
PROPOSED PROFESSIONAL GROWTH SALARY SCHEDULE 1960-61
 Step A.B.-B.S. Degree (4 yr level) M.A. Degree (5 yr level) M.A. & 30 Hours Doctorate (6 yr level) (7 yr level)
 0-1 \$4,700 \$5,000 \$5,300 \$5,500
 1-2 5,150 5,450 5,750 6,000
 2-3 5,300 5,600 5,900 6,100
 3-4 5,550 5,850 6,150 6,350
 4-5 5,800 6,100 6,400 6,600
 5-6 6,150 6,450 6,750 6,950
 6-7 6,400 6,700 7,000 7,200
 7-8 6,650 6,950 7,250 7,450
 8-9 6,900 7,200 7,500 7,700
 9-10 7,150 7,450 7,750 7,950
 10-11 7,500 7,800 8,100 8,300
 11-12 8,000 8,300 8,600 8,800
 12-13 8,500 8,800 9,100 9,300
 13-14 in addition:
 1. The payment to bachelor degree teachers of \$10 an hour per year up to a maximum of 20 hours for each hour of college or university credit earned beyond 10 hours.
 2. The payment to master degree teachers of \$10 an hour per year up to a maximum of 30 hours for each hour of college or university credit earned beyond the masters degree.
 3. Payment in accordance with provisions mentioned in paragraphs 1 and 2 above will be made to teachers who earn credits providing the following conditions are met:
 a. A teacher has approval from his principal and superintendent on courses to be taken in order to harmonize his individual professional growth goals with the needs of the teaching situation and those of the school system.
 b. A teacher has filed substantiating evidence of credits earned in the office of the superintendent of schools on or before September 1 of the fiscal school year during which payment is to be made.
 It was moved by Member Kaiser and seconded by Member Zylstra that the proposed teachers salary schedule be approved, providing a one mill increase in taxes is approved by the electorate.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Zylstra that a proposal be placed on the ballot at the annual election on June 13, 1960, which will increase by one mill for a period of five years the voted operating tax levy.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 A special meeting was called for Wednesday, April 13, 1960, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing construction contracts and discussing plans with the Fact-Finding Committee.
 It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Kaiser that a 1960-61 budget totaling \$2,268,200 be submitted to the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 Authorization was given to Mr. Blunk to take bids for the purchase of two 60 passenger school buses.
 The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 p.m.
 Respectfully submitted,
 Harold E. Fischer, Secretary
 A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held on Wednesday evening, April 13, 1960, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street.
Present: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra; Sup't Isbister, Adm. Asst. Blunk and Sup'r Kelly.
Absent: Member Hulshing.
 Also present: Mr. Gerald Fischer, Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Dr. and Mrs. Ensign Clyde.
 Vice President Soth called the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m. and presided for consideration of a comparative cost study made of seven new junior high schools constructed recently in Michigan. The study pointed out the differences in usable square feet of floor space, size of classrooms, square feet per teaching station, allocation of other building space, as well as costs of construction, equipment and site including site development.
 Mr. Gerald Fischer, Chairman of the Finance and Fact-Finding Committee, noted that the Committee had given considerable thought to school facilities planning. He pointed out the Committee's interest in and concern with economical school building construction as well as the excessive costs of long-term financing. He recommended that the construction projects be so scheduled that they can be financed by increasing to five mills the building and site sinking fund levy. He indicated, also, that the School Community Planning Group in a recent meeting gave strong approval to the "pay-as-you-go" plan. Mr. Witwer and Dr. Clyde confirmed Mr. Fischer's statements.
 It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Niemi that a proposal be placed on the ballot at the annual school election on June 13, 1960, which in substance would increase for a period of five years the present two and one-half mill building and site sinking fund levy to five mills.
 A special meeting was called for Friday, April 15, 1960, at 8:00 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the construction contracts and planning the first unit of the new junior high school building.
 The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.
 Respectfully submitted,
 Harold E. Fischer, Secretary
 A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held Monday evening, April 25, 1960, in the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, at eight o'clock.
Present: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra; Adm. Asst. Blunk, Sup't Isbister and Sup'r Kelly.
Absent: Urey Arnold and James Sponseller.
 President Hulshing called the meeting to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Mr. Kelly recommended certain changes in plans for the alterations of the high school offices involving details in the ceiling structure, partitions and heating. He estimated the changes would cost between \$1,500 and \$1,600. It was moved by Member Zylstra and seconded by Member Zet that the proposed changes in the alterations to the high school offices be approved.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Zet. **Nays:** Member Zylstra.
 A communication from Mr. Perlongo indicated that Smith-Roux Construction and Colonial Electric Company had, in his opinion, failed to comply with the bid proposals and as a consequence the Board was obliged to accept the next highest bids. He recommended, however, that authorizations be given for him to commence suits against each of these companies, i.e., Smith-Roux Construction Company and Colonial Electric Company, to forfeit the bid bonds which were filed by them.
 It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Zet that Mr. Perlongo be authorized to commence suits against the Smith-Roux Construction Company and Colonial Electric Company in accordance with his recommendations.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member Kaiser that the president and secretary be authorized to sign, subject to Mr. Perlongo's approval, contracts with the following contractors: Burger Construction Company \$198,034, less credit for change order No. 1 for deletion in equipment, \$4,995
 Hubbs & Gilles 6,842
 A-N-J Heating & Air Conditioning 50,999
 Yauch Electrical Company 7,869
 F. J. O'Toole Company 8,548
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Zet. **Nays:** None.
 Abstaining: Member Zylstra.
 Superintendent Isbister reported progress in the formulation of a publicity committee to assist in community understanding of the forthcoming tax proposals.
 Authorization was given the superintendent to provide transportation for a student who is now receiving specialized audio training at Hawthorne Center.
 It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Zylstra that the superintendent's recommendation in regard to Mr. Robert Dial's third year probation be approved.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Zet and Zylstra. **Nays:** None.
 Mr. Arnold presented for consideration personnel policy statements and suggested administrative rules and regulations for the implementation of these policies.
 It was mutually agreed that action would be taken on the suggested policies at the regular meeting on May 9, 1960.
 The meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.
 Respectfully submitted,
 Harold E. Fischer, Secretary

'Midnight Madness' Tonite 8 to 12

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE
 Wednesday, May 25, 8 p.m. to 12

PLASTIC COVERED CLOTHES LINE 97¢
 100 Ft. Reg. \$1.38 Value
SAVE 41¢

7/16" PLASTIC — 25 FT. GARDEN HOSE \$1.07
 Green Vinyl \$1.59 Value Save 52¢

ASSORTED COLORS — CANNON BATH TOWELS 3 20 X 40 97¢
 Size

MORPUL — Reg. 49¢ WHITE ANKLETS 2 PAIR Size 9-11 77¢

PLASTIC JUICE CONTAINERS With 4 Tumblers Reg. 98¢ 77¢

SPECIAL AT 11 O'CLOCK ONLY COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Reg. 53¢ Save 20¢ Limit 2 33¢

D & C STORES, Inc.
 388 S. Main Plymouth

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE
 Wednesday, May 25
 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. (Midnight)

25 DRESSES, reg. \$7.98 - \$14.98 \$2.00 Sale

100 DRESSES, reg. \$8.98 - \$14.98 \$4.00

100 DRESSES, reg. \$10.98 - \$19.98 \$6.00

DUSTER COATS AND LEATHER-LIKE COATS, reg. \$16.98 - \$22.00 \$10.00

NYLONS, Reg. \$1.00 3 pr. for (Sold by Box Only) \$1.50

SLIPS, reg. \$2.98 - \$3.98 \$2.00

SLEEPWEAR, reg. \$3.98 - \$4.98 each \$2.00
2 for \$3.00

BLOUSES, reg. up to \$5.98 \$1.00

SKIRTS, reg. up to \$11.98 \$2.00 - \$4.00

SLACKS, reg. up to \$5.98 \$2.00

T-SHIRTS, reg. \$4.98 each \$2.00
or 2 for \$3.00

SWEATERS

BAN-LONS, reg. up to \$5.98 \$2.00

CARDIGANS, reg. \$5.98 \$3.00

FUR BLENDS, reg. up to \$14.98 \$4.00

BULKIES, reg. up to \$14.98 \$4.00

JEWELRY, reg. \$1.00 to \$2.00 2 for \$1.00

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS AND GIRDLES, 10% off

COTTON DUSTERS, reg. up to \$5.98 \$2.00

487 FOREST AVE. PLYMOUTH

WALK - RUN or CRAWL BUT COME TO OUR Midnight Madness Sale
 8 P.M. to 9 P.M. 9 P.M. to 10 P.M.

GERANIUMS POTTED 29¢ each 3 For 75¢

DWARF APPLE TREES Reg. \$2.49 \$1.29

10 P.M. to 11 P.M. 11 P.M. to 12

GARDEN HOSE 7/16" Plastic \$1.98 50 Ft. Coil

10 - 6 - 4 FERTILIZER 50 lb. Bag \$1.69

ALL NIGHT SPECIALS

24" ROTARY RIDING MOWER \$129.95 FAMOUS MAKE

19" SPECIAL ROTARY MOWER \$49.95 FAMOUS MAKE

The Reader Speaks Up:
 Dear Census Worker:
 Because of the services rendered by you, and the small but gallant army of census personnel like you, the United States has completed the largest and most comprehensive census in history.
 I know personally that the services you performed were well done. I also know that you encountered some verbal abuse from people, some confusion, and little thanks for a job well done.
 Despite these things, you made a notable contribution to your country. This may sound a little melodramatic to you, especially if you encountered more than your share of disappointments, but your assistance merits the highest praise.
 The area in which you worked (the combined 16th and 17th Congressional Districts) was one of the largest in the nation. Ours was a big responsibility which we met successfully.
 For all your help, your patience and courtesy in completing a big job—my sincerest thanks.
 Very truly yours,
 Jack H. McDonald
 District Supervisor
 Bureau of the Census
 Berkeley, Calif. was named in 1886 for Bishop George Berkeley, philosopher, who wrote the line, "Westward the course of empire takes its way."

'Island' of West Berlin Remains Center of German Culture, Life

Shake for Bail Money
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — It was come seven come eleven and come police in Dallas recently.
Police received a complaint of "unusual noises" in an apartment house. Investigators found the noise was caused by a pair of dice bouncing off the baseboard of an adjoining apartment and arrested 18 persons.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Ursula Kell, a German exchange student attending Plymouth High School.)

By **URSULA KELL**
Das ist Berlin, Berlin, Berlin... (from a German song).

I have been many, in a ny times in Hamburg and also I have been in Berlin, in East and West Berlin. I was there three years ago, and although I should like Hamburg more (it is something like my hometown), I fell in love with Berlin.

Berlin was our capital, and I would say, still is our capital (at least in our hearts, not as a political fact anymore). Although isolated in communist territory, it still remains the center of German culture and life. Every German family listens to the radio, when the "Insulaner" have their special program. "Insulaner" means slanders (that is how the Berliners call themselves) and this radio program, usually once a month, tells about the reactions of the "islanders" in regard to political and cultural events. They do it in their own way, full of irony and humor. Their motto is, in spite of the insecurity and worrying they live in "Verlier die Ruhe nicht!" (Take it easy).

Right now Berlin is again a hot spot. I would like to turn the radio on as I used to do at home and listen to what the "islanders" have to say: Take it easy?? I am not quite sure about that. I wanted to tell you more about Berlin, about its streets and houses and its people and how we all love our "dear old" Berlin, how it is often called. I just happened to find something interesting about Berlin and its people. It is written by a Berliner himself, who is now living in New York, Hans Wallenberg. A portrait of the two Berliners in part:

In Berlin, the chief reality of life today remains the barrier which splits the city in two. To be sure, much has been accomplished in the Western sector in the ten years since the war. West Berlin is once again a bright, gay metropolis, colorful and clean, a city like the wonderful Berlin of other years that captured the heart of the world. It's a miracle, in a way. The crushed buildings, the grotesque monuments of rubble, are gone. Sometimes the West Berliners catch himself wide-eyed in surprise. But then, to remind himself of what he has been through, he need only look eastward, across the barrier, to the bleak image that refuses to disappear. What is it like over there in East Berlin? A city some-

how gone to seed. The people's clothes are shabby; even the well-dressed ones wear ill-fitting, cheap coats and suits. The buildings have a look of gloom about them—no decorations, no ornaments. Much of the war damage remains; huge scars ripped through the city's fabric, becoming now worn and accustomed like a habitual grimace. The fact is East Berlin has changed its face only slightly since the end of the war.

True, there has been a little rebuilding and some replacement of the enormous industrial stock which was sent to the Soviet Union as reparations. And, as East Berlin officials tirelessly point out, there is Stalin Allee, the somberly pompous housing project which was erected six years ago to replace the ruins of the old Frankfurter Allee. But Stalin Allee is only a facade; a block behind it is desolation. The visitor's impression is one of unrelieved drabness; even where the city is clean it looks dirty. A hard background for human life, and the great numbers who have fled to West Berlin must have thought so too. The city has witnessed the arrival of more than a million refugees from the Eastern zone of Germany, a steady stream of victims of tragedy, many of whom had suffered beyond endurance.

the whole organism of Berlin. However, these trains offer a danger too: a West Berliner who falls asleep on a train is likely to wake up in an East Berlin police station. Consequently, West and East Berliners alike have taken to waking up sleepers, especially those who look fairly well fed and well clothed, before their train reaches the border; this gives the West-erners time to get off in safety. This basic unity has been demonstrated in many other, more dramatic ways. But let me go back in time for a moment...

The airlift was, of course, the central experience of life in modern Berlin. In retrospect, it has lost none of its drama. The Western sectors, comprising 2,250,000 people in all, were completely cut off from all the necessities. Supplying them solely by air would have been considered utterly out of the question only a few years earlier, and even in 1948 there were many who doubted that it could be done. At the peak of the airlift, planes were arriving and departing in Berlin at intervals of thirty seconds. General Clay, who commanded the American forces in Berlin, has described it: "My home in Berlin was directly under the approach to Tempelhof (the airport in Berlin), and I learned to sleep well under the steady drone overhead, waking only when there were no planes in the air to wonder at the cause."



MANY PLYMOUTH folks took more than a second look last week when what appeared to be a carousel on wheels came up the street. A closer look revealed that it was a "Merry-mobile" that sold ice cream bars, popsicles, and other new frozen products. The first in Michigan, the Merry-mobile is owned by the Dairy Freeze on Ann Arbor Rd., which in turn

is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Guettler of Plymouth. The driver sits in the middle of the vehicle, surrounded by refrigerated compartments. The driver is able to sell his products without getting out of the Merry-mobile and he is always in the shade at that. The Dairy Freeze slogan is "Food Fun for the Entire Family."

ern sector to a party half a mile across the border usually takes four-hours, for it must be placed long-distance, via Frankfurt-on-the-Oder, 55 miles away. A good barometer of the cold war in Berlin is "Totensonntag," the day when Germans honor their dead. As it happens, most of Berlin's cemeteries are in the Soviet sector, and each year West Berliners wait anxiously to find out whether international relations will incline the Soviets to let them visit the graves of their loved ones. Berliners are tough and realistic. When I arrived in the city not long ago, I asked the taxi driver at the Tempelhof airport how things were going. "What would you telephone call from the East-like to hear?" he said...

WONDERLAND EYE CENTER
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Last Day of Registration
SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of said district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1960.

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides. . . ."

The last day on which persons may register with the City or Township Clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the annual election called to be held on Monday, June 13, 1960, is Friday, June 3, 1960. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the said Friday, June 3, 1960, are not eligible to vote at said annual school election.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

HAROLD E. FISCHER
Secretary, Board of Education

Legal Notices

William Sempliner, Atty., 859 S. Main St., Plymouth STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 476,110

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 third day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty, Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of RICHARD T. HOFFMAN, deceased, Bernice Hoffman, administratrix of said estate, 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 thirteenth 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 May 3, 1960.
Cecil A. Bernard Deputy Probate Register
May 11-18-25

Hitler, even in those days when bitterness and despondency gripped the nation. Perhaps this was shown most strikingly in the help and protection which Berliners gave to their Jewish friends. In 1937 I noted in my diary: "Grotesque as it may seem, in Berlin relations between the Jews and the non-Jew population are good, mostly friendly, and often more than neighborly, in every case much too close for the government's comfort." Thousands of obscure citizens translated their hatred of the regime into sympathy and help for its victims.

What is life in Berlin like today? Much as it is a where, of course. Berliners are joyous and sad, bright and stupid, sick and well. If life in a divided city occasionally offers opportunities for the display of ideological resoluteness, sometimes it merely brings out native cunning. East Berliners invade the Kurfuerstendamm, West Berlin's shopping center, to buy shoes, clothing, whatever they can't get at home, and they will go to extraordinary lengths to bring their purchases safely over the line. Girls from the East will come to the West wearing

long coats and very little else besides, so that they can return home fully clothed. In the same way, genuine Malossol caviar and vodka are plentiful in the West, though you do not ask your host where he obtained his supply, and the professor who teaches at the anti-Communist Free University of West Berlin may be grateful for a chance to buy a fine old book cheaply somewhere in the Soviet sector. Men who risk their lives one day to place a "Freedom for Hungary" wreath on the Soviet War Memorial will risk them again the next day to make a few quick marks on smuggled goods.

In Berlin, the mayors of the cities never meet, and were going. "What would you telephone call from the East-like to hear?" he said...



For Father's Day, June 19

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There isn't enough money in the world to equal Dad's love for his little one. How thrilled he'll be to get a sparkling professional portrait of his adorable youngster on Father's Day. Created with the artistry of our children's photographers—your tot's picture will come alive—as bright as a May morning. And to make Daddy's Day a happy one for you too, here's our generous gift to givers. You can get this precious picture at a special price—now when you save more than you spend.

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WALT SKINGLEY 340 S. Main Street
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Crowded Executive Suite
PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI) — The time may be approaching when there will be more chiefs than Indians in industry. Between 1947 and 1955 managerial and executive personnel increased on the average of 32 per cent, according to Princeton University researchers. During the same period the number of production workers rose by only an estimated 1 per cent.

Dry Holes
NEW YORK (UPI) — For every three oil wells drilled, one is dry, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Oilmen spent an estimated \$1,700,000,000 during 1955 and 1956 — the latest years for which figures are available — in a fruitless search for new oil reserves.

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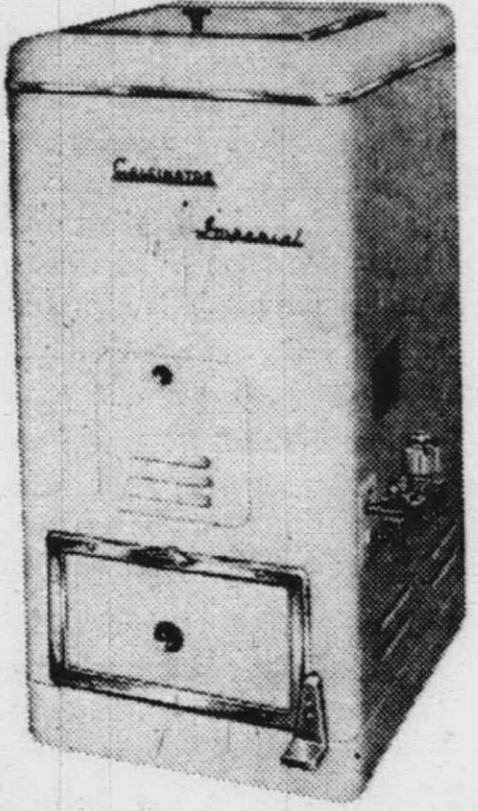


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OFFER ENDS SOON
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VFW Forms Organization In Livonia

Charter members in a meeting on May 15, 1960 at Plymouth Rd. organized and chartered a new Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America to be known as the City of Livonia Post. A Post number is to be designated at the Institution of Post and Officers in an open air ceremony in the parking lot area of Montgomery Ward and Co., in Wonderland Shopping Center, May 29, 1960 at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Officers elected at the last meeting were: Commander, Anthony Palario; senior vice-commander, Donald Thomas; junior vice-commander, Robert Kolasinski; quartermaster, Paul Gerletti; judge advocate, Thomas Enright; chaplain, Norman Martin; surgeon, Dr. Howard Dawson; three year trustee, Marvin Kolb; two year trustee, Herbert Path; one year trustee, Kenneth Reuther; adjutant, Joe Cervas.

Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at a meeting room above Mama Mia's restaurant, 27750 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

Any overseas veteran interested in becoming a member, contact Robert Kolasinski, junior vice-commander, at GA 4-2672 any time after 6 p.m.

The purpose of the corporation shall be fraternal, patriotic, historical and educational to preserve and strengthen comradeship among its members; to assist worthy comrades; to perpetuate the memory and history of our dead and to assist their widows and orphans; to maintain true allegiance to the government of the United States of America and fidelity to its constitution and laws; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom and to preserve and defend the United States from all her enemies, whomsoever.

Detroit CBD Director To Address Group

The executive director of the Central Business District Association of Detroit will be the guest speaker before the Retail and Professional Division of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, June 1. He is Charles F. Dilbridge, Jr., who will speak on the subject, "What is the Future of Your Central Business District?"

Anyone interested in this subject is invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling The Chamber of Commerce, Breneman's or Plymouth Lumber. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Tavern Fined \$100

A fine of \$100 has been levied by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission against Box Bar of Plymouth, the Commission announced this week.

The tavern owners were charged with "premises occupied after legal hour" and "consuming after legal hour" on March 27. The hearing was held in Lincoln Park on May 10.

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 THE ICE CAPEDES
 A WONDERFUL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT WITH

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 YOUR HOST CRAIG STEVENS

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TIPS for TEENS
 ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Elinor: A few nights ago I went to a party. There were 16 girls and 15 boys. So there was always one girl left out and it was me. I danced only a few times. It's not that I'm not nice-looking or anything like that. I'm just a natural born wallflower. How can I be more popular and have more dances?"

A.—Perhaps the other girls just happened to know the boys better than you did ... or you just got started as the "extra," so continued that way. Whatever the cause, the hostess should have had more "mixing" dances and games so everybody could share the dancing and take turns "sitting out" equally.

If this wallflower thing happens to you often, so you believe it is partly your fault, here are some ways to help improve your popularity:

1. Improve your dancing with lessons or practice sessions with friends.
2. Be as "dainty" as possible, using a deodorant daily.
3. Learn to smile, chat and show a casual, friendly interest in boys more easily. Some blind dates or double dates arranged by friends will help to give you more social ease. Invite a few friends (four at a time) to your home frequently. Attend young people's activities at your church and a school club where there are boys; this will help you get over shyness.
4. Invite a boy as your guest to dances, parties, picnics, etc., whenever possible so you'll be seen with a date-partner and will be considered dateable. Having dates is one way to make more dates and dances come your way.

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I happen to like the best of the 'rock and roll.' My mother is a classical music fan, however, and she won't let me listen to 'rock and roll.' I don't think she's being very broad-minded, do you? What do you suggest?"

A.—By the time this is in the paper, rock-and-roll may be on the way out or long gone, according to experts. You have a right to your own taste in music, but not a right to force it on your mother, any more than you want her to force her preference on you. So see if you two can compromise on a small record player for your favorite music (softly!) without bothering the rest of the family.

Q.—"Dear Elinor: My boyfriend and I have been going together for about three months. He is 17 and I am 16. This last month he has always wanted to park on dark roads and neck during dates. He tries to 'go' too far. What should I do?"

A.—Some boys think that parking and necking is part of "going steady" (that's one reason why some parents object to the "going steady" idea.) Perhaps you can avoid it by having activities planned for every date—until time to go straight home. Go places that are on main, well-lighted streets; double and triple-date; have house dates at your home. If this doesn't work and he heads for a dark road any day, you'll have to tell him how you feel about it. If he really likes you, he'll do what you believe is best (and he'll realize that it is best to avoid necking). But if he doesn't want dates without necking, you'll know that's what he dates for ... so find another boyfriend—fast!

Poppy First Linked With War in 1840

"In Flanders Fields the poppies blow"—and so the flower that precipitated one war became the symbol of another and, with Memorial Day, of all those who have died in war.

The poppy was first associated with war in 1840—in the form of opium. World Book Encyclopedia explains that the Chinese clamped down on Great Britain's smuggling of opium to China.

Britain took the opium issue as an excuse for declaring war. But when the Opium War ended in 1842, the issue was left unsettled while Britain concentrated on exacting trading privileges—and economic power—from the Chinese.

Three-quarters of a century later, the poppy became a symbol of World War I.

In 1918, when a YMCA staff worker named Moina Michael read the poem about Flanders Field, a U.S. military cemetery in Europe, she conceived the idea of wearing a poppy in memory of those soldiers who had died in World War I.

Miss Michael persuaded the American Legion to adopt the poppy as its Memorial Flower, and the national convention approved the resolution in 1920.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted the poppy—and conducted the first nationwide poppy sale for the benefit of war veterans—in 1922.

Local communities now choose one day from the week before Memorial Day as Poppy Day, when volunteers sell the artificial flowers in order to provide medical and educational services for disabled and needy veterans of both World Wars and the Korean War.



Merritt D. Hill
 Sister Mary Assumpta, president of Madonna College, has announced that Merritt D. Hill, vice-president of the Ford Motor Company and general manager of the Ford Tractor and Implement Division, will deliver the Commencement address to the graduating class of 1960, in the De Sales Auditorium, Saturday, June 4, at 4:00 p.m. Degrees will be conferred on 42 Madonna graduates by the Most Reverend John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit.

Cow Magnets
CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Cows which swallow wires, bolts, nails and washers may now be asked to swallow magnets as well. The magnets, offered by a large mail order house, were developed to align the miscellaneous hardware in a cow's stomach and keep it from getting at cross-purposes with the animal's two stomachs.

But Eat the Cereal
NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-five million free children's tickets for the movie "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" will be packed in Quaker Oats cereal packages.

The Family Mailbox
 LOUISA VENABLE KYLE

CHEESE DIP
 Dear "Miss Louisa:" My son is interested in getting the recipe for a cheese dip called Chili Con Caso. Do you have this recipe? If not, maybe some reader will have it.—Mrs. F. M. G.

Dear Mrs. F. M. G.: I could not find the recipe that you asked for so why not grate sharp American cheese, mix it with mayonnaise, a little onion and add some chili powder to it. Since you would have to be guided by taste, I would add the chili in small amounts to start with, half a teaspoon to a cup of the dip.

OLD SHEETS
 Dear "Miss Louisa:" What do you do with old and worn sheets?—Mrs. F. S. Y.

Dear Mrs. F. S. Y.: If you have small children, let the whole sheet be used at least once for a Halloween costume as a ghost. To add to the useful life of a sheet, thrifty housekeepers split the sheet down the middle and sew the selvage edges together and hem the raw edges which were originally in the middle of the sheet. A few sheets can be saved to use as draw sheets when there is illness in the family. Crib sheets also can be salvaged from worn sheets. When the outer edges are strong, they may be cut and used to make dust ruffles, so popular for beds today. The American Cancer Society asks for worn sheets to be made into surgical dressings by volunteer workers. For this, inquire of your local chapter.

DRESDEN FIGURINES
 Dear "Miss Louisa:" Please tell me how I can clean my Dresden figurines. They all are the ballerina type with lacy skirts.—Mrs. W. E. G.

Dear Mrs. W. E. G.: Great care must be taken when cleaning delicate china figurines. First of all, make a suds of lukewarm water and mild soap (the liquid soap dissolves quickly). Place the figurine on a piece of Turkish toweling to protect it from being hit against pan or sink. If the figurine is very dirty and doesn't seem clean after soaking in the suds for five minutes or so, use a soft brush such as a baby's hairbrush or an artist's brush to get into small places. Rinse by pouring clear lukewarm water over the china and allow to dry without using a towel. On lacy china even the slightest pressure may cause a break.

COOKING ODORS
 Dear "Miss Louisa:" Do you have a good idea to keep smell of cooking cabbage out of the house? Nothing smells as bad as the odor of cabbage clinging to a room.—Mrs. F. H. Y.

Dear Mrs. F. H. Y.: Modern sprays to destroy household odors sometimes are more objectionable to people than the smell of cabbage, for instance. While you are boiling the cabbage, put a small pan on the back of the stove with vinegar and a little spice in it. This can simmer along and vinegar has a way of removing even the smell of fresh paint from a house.

FERN LEGEND
 Dear "Miss Louisa:" Do you know whether there is a legend about ferns?—H. K.

Dear H. K.: According to one legend the ferns did have flowers before the Nativity. Among the wonders of that night at Bethlehem was the fact that all the plants that were in the hay in the stable came to life and put forth blossoms—all but the ferns. Because these failed to bloom and add their fragrance to the Holy scene, they were condemned never to bear flowers again.

WHAT IS CHALLIS?
 Dear "Miss Louisa:" I am very much interested in materials for I do a lot of sewing, making my own clothes as well as many of the things my children wear. What is challis?—Mrs. H. F. D.

Dear Mrs. H. F. D.: Challis is like cashmere, in that it is very soft yet warm. Its name means "soft" coming from an Anglo-Indian word "shalee." Old-fashioned challis was made of all wool, often printed in a delicate flower pattern and used for lingerie and infant's clothes. The challis that we buy now is woven of a combination of rayon and cotton, but still is soft and warm.

Class of '35 Plans 25th Reunion June 4

Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 25 years ago will hold a reunion Saturday, June 4 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Graduating in 1935, the class held its last reunion five years ago. Around 90 people are expected to attend this year's get-together.

The reunion will open with a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a program and a bulletin board containing pictures and letters from classmates not attending.

Reservations still can be made by phoning Lolah Noll, 767 S. Main St., GL 3-1548.

The number of books about American history published in 1957 was 903, a gain of 48 per cent over 1956.

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Plymouth High School

By Gloria Bowles

A host of seniors are looking to college attendance next year—and many of them have heard very good news from their schools recently.

Both Peggy Davidson and Brenda Richardson, who will room together at Michigan next fall, received full tuition, Regent's Alumni scholarships from that school. Brenda is first in the class of 293, scholastically speaking, and Peg is eighth.

Lee Feldkamp, third in the class, received a \$50 Regents grant. Headed for Michigan State on full tuition scholarships are Andy Krukutis and Jim Herter, both in the top ten percent of the class. They are interested in science careers. Jim also received a grant from Houghton's Michigan Mining and Technology, but turned it down.

Pat Stone has a scholarship to Central... Lon Dickerson, a grant from Albion... Leonard Hoyer is going to Houghton on a scholarship... and Jeff Huntington, because of his high score on a math test, has been awarded a scholarship covering all fees to any Michigan college or university.

And from the admissions boards of prestige, very-hard-to-get-into Eastern schools there has been good news too... Susan Hulsing, after five College Board examinations, four years of keeping marks way up, and an interview with an alumnus, was granted admission to Wellesley, a women's college outside Boston. Wellesley is one of the most selective schools in the country and can well afford to be, for it has a tremendous number of applicants. Needless to say, Susan is on Cloud 9.

And athlete-scholar Randy Egloff is thinking over offers from Yale... while Sharon Neal is looking forward to school at Tufts in Boston.

No school next Monday... give everyone time to do his term paper, Chem project, or get in some early exam study.

Mentioned last week that our three exchange students will be going back to Europe soon... and also headed in that direction are Plymouthites—this year's crop of exchange students—April Corey, going to Spain; Margo Van Antwerp, headed for Germany; Paul Rawley, who will be on his way to England soon; Jerry Fischer, to be placed in Berlin and Susan Hulsing, who is going to Holland.

Water Waves... your show last week was great!

Finally... for results of 1960 school elections, see story in this issue.

Change Site of Reunion For Class

The Pioneer House of Fine Food will be the site of the reunion of the Plymouth class of 1950. Due to legal circumstances, the banquet room of the Thunderbird Inn will not be completed in time for the June 25 reunion. The new location is across from Sheldon Center at the corner of Plymouth and Farmington Roads.

The evening's festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by a chicken dinner at 8 p.m. An enjoyable program is planned which will feature a "re-run" of the class movie. Prizes donated by local merchants will be given away throughout the program.

Jerry Walsh will be master of ceremonies and Russ Merritt will narrate the film. Music from the high school years of the group has been recorded and will furnish background for the cocktail hour and the program. Following the program there will be dancing.

Rita and Cliff McClumpha, who are the treasurers for the reunion, report that 140 reservations have been received so far, including some from teachers. More reservations are still coming in each week.

A letter was sent out last week to the alumni who had sent a deposit or who had shown interest, but made no definite reply. The total price for the evening is \$4 per person or \$8 per couple. For those who returned a deposit, the balance is \$3 per person or \$6 per couple. The letter requested that checks be mailed by June 1 to the McClumphas at 7503 Deering, Garden City. A family snapshot is also requested and will be placed on a bulletin board at the reunion. The snapshot can be mailed with the check.

Many letters have been received from out-state alumni expressing regrets. However, several from as far away as Connecticut and California have returned deposits and plan to attend the reunion.

The group which drew up the plans for this evening of food and fun includes: Jane (Pierce) Julien, Jerry Walsh, Marg (Saxton) Wieck, Dneyse (McKinley) and Keith Ebersole, Rita (Datcher) and Cliff McClumpha, Saxie (Holstein) Heft, Doug Green, Jerry Micol, Katie (Trucks) Wemys, Bart (Gerrard) Branch, Betty (Singleton) Hees, Paul Harding, Janet (Millross) Rerwich, Pat (Pine) Shipman, Wilma (Latture) Bass, and their respective spouses.

Who Does He Mean?
MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — State Rep. George Brush told the House "bills should be written so that even if you're dumb you can understand them."



A TEA LAST Friday afternoon at Dunning-Hough Library was held in conjunction with Hospitality and Heritage Days of Michigan Week. A special invitation was issued to Plymouth's senior citizens. There was a large display of historical items from early Plymouth. Pictured are some of the guests being served tea and cookies during the afternoon.

Soroptimists Plan Luncheon To Aid Senior Citizen Program

The Soroptimist Club of Plymouth has a committee appointed and are making preparations for a "Famous Women in Michigan" luncheon at Arbor-Lill on Saturday, Sept. 17. The object of the luncheon is to obtain money for a Senior Citizen program for Plymouth.

Dr. Wilma Donohue of the University of Michigan, Institute of Human Adjustment, will be the principal speaker. The Club has asked other Women's organizations in Plymouth to assist with the project.

All ladies are asked to mark their calendar for Saturday, Sept. 17 to enjoy lunch and program with the "Famous Women in Michigan."

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A magazine here carried the following quotation: "Sometimes one sentence provides us as much thought as a complete novel." The quotation was in "The Monthly Record," published by inmates of Connecticut State Prison.

NAMED FRAT OFFICER
Robert E. Paulger, son of Harold Paulger, 15119 Northville Rd., Plymouth, was recently elected treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, Robert is a junior studying paper technology at Western.

R. R. FLUCKEY
Insurance Counsel
Since 1941
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
Wednesday, May 25, 1960, Plymouth, Mich. Section 3

DRAPERIES CUSTOM AND READY MADE
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★ Sheets ★ Pillow Cases ★ Blankets
★ Shower and Bath Room Sets

WINDOW SHADES Drapery Hardware
CLEANED & REVERSED
FREE PICKUP — DELIVERY — ESTIMATES

HANFORD DRAPERY & SHADE CO.
834 Penniman Ave. Plymouth GL 3-1130



ADD FLAVOR TO YOUR DAY WITH JACOBSON'S OWN
Spice coats
WITH MATCHING POTHOLDERS

To one dress-length cotton spice coat, add a liberal dash of colorful spice applique and two matching magnetic potholders for double duty. The result? Our recipe for the crispest, most versatile coverup for busy days in or around home, a trip to the market, or chauffeuring the children! Try each cool, carefree version: zip-front classic, swagger duster, or (not shown) sleeveless backwrap. Sizes 10 to 20.
A. Blue spice, pink curry or mustard yellow broadcloth roll-sleeve shirtmaker. **10.98**
B. Blue spice or pink curry stripe seersucker with snap-on potholders over the pockets. **9.98**

Jacobson's
612. East Liberty
Ann Arbor

Shop in Leisure
. Park in the Maynard Street Carport, No Worrying Time Limits. Use Our New Entrance Directly Across the Street.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Memorial Day plans are now completed. Following is the schedule of events for the day.

9:30 a.m. Navy and Marine Services at the Plymouth Road bridge. All participants are asked to be at Main and Amelia Sts. at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. Parade will assemble at Main and Amelia Sts. At 10:30 a.m. parade will move out, proceeding down Main St. and will terminate in Kellogg Park. Immediately following there will be a program in the park.

Joseph A. Gillis, 10th district representative, will speak. The memorial wreath ceremony will conclude the program. We are honored to have Spanish American war veteran, C. H. Goyer of 1046 Church St., participating in the parade.

Anyone wishing to have a car in the parade, contact Parade Marshal G. Olson at GL 3-1339. As to the marshal is Harold Gardner of the Passage Gayde Post No. 391.

Rick Ridley of the V.F.W.-sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 862 will attend the Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in Denver, Colo., this year. The post is assisting Rick with this trip. Also from Troop 862 comes word that Robert Williams, Jr., after having been voted into the Order of the Arrow, has earned the distinction of being accepted into the Brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow. This is an outstanding achievement. Congratulations, Bob.

Congratulations are also in order for newly formed Post 8030, Livonia, which will be instituted at Woodland Shopping Center Sunday, May 29, at 2:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend may do so.

There will be Drill Squad practice tonight (Wednesday, May 25) at 7 p.m. Next regular meeting will be June 1 at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary News

Our regular meeting was held at the post home on Tuesday, May 17. Memorial services were held according to the ritual to honor our departed sisters, Laura Bredin, Helen Burgett, Isabelle Lueke, and Catherine McClellan. We were delighted to have the following visitors from the Wayne Auxiliary with us—Donna Shepherd, Dorothy Tooley, Marie Brown, and Gertrude Freshman. Donna acted as our musician for the evening.

All our Auxiliary members are urged to participate in the Memorial Day Parade. Wear your uniforms and caps if possible. If you don't have a uniform, come out and march anyway. Check the Post News for the schedule. Come on girls, let's show everyone how proud we are to be members of the auxiliary to V.F.W. Post 6695.

This year we are proud to announce that there will be one boy and seven girls from the VFW National Home in the 1960 graduating class at the Eaton Rapids High School. A gift will be sent to each graduate from our Auxiliary.

At our next meeting, May 31, we will have a drawing to select two very lucky girls to attend Camp Woodbury this summer. If your daughter is 9 through 14 years of age and would like to spend two wonderful weeks at camp, be sure you contact either Shirley Kubik or Mildred Dely to make sure that her name is entered in the contest.

On June 14 at 7 p.m. our own drill team will present a dress rehearsal at the Post Home. Let's have a good turnout and show our drill team how proud we are of them. I am sure that you will be surprised to see how much they have accomplished in such a short time. They have spent many hours at practice and now are ready to show you what they can do.

Chairman Marion Krumm states that a program will follow the rehearsal with awarding of 5 and 10 year pins to deserving members of our Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served.

We of the Mayflower Post and Auxiliary would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who bought a VFW Buddy Poppy during the sale on Thursday, May 19. The sale proved to be a very profitable one and it was through the combined efforts of Chairman Annie Tallmadge and Oscar Luttermoser and last, but not least, thanks so very much to all the members who donated their time selling poppies on that day.

Our efforts were well rewarded when the proceeds were counted. This money will be used mainly right here in our own vicinity for our veterans' hospital work. Plymouth citizens were very generous this year, which leads us to believe they are interested in the cause of our organization. Thanks also to The Plymouth Mail for their publicity preceding the sale. Thanks too, to the Davis and Lent Store for letting us use their window for our display.



CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

FISH and SEAFOOD VALUES FOR COCKTAILS OR SALADS

Medium Shrimp
LB. **69c**

Fresh Perch Fillets lb. 49c
Halibut Steaks lb. 39c
Fresh Cod Fillets lb. 55c
Fresh Cleaned Smelt lb. 23c

"SUPER-RIGHT" LUNCHEON MEATS
Spiced Luncheon Leaf **YOUR CHOICE**
Old Fashion Loaf
Cooked Salami or **LB. 59c**
Pickle & Pimento Loaf

FROZEN FOOD BUYS TREESWEET BRAND

Lemonade
12 6-OZ. CANS **99c**

4 6-OZ. CANS 69c
10 6-OZ. CANS 99c
2 6-OZ. CANS 43c
2 10-OZ. PKGS. 33c
24-OZ. PKG. 57c



SPECIAL THIS WEEK—JANE PARKER

Apple Pie
REG. 55c **39c** 8-INCH SIZE

JANE PARKER
Potato Chips
1-POUND TWIN PACK
ONLY **59c**

Palmolive Soap ONE CENT SALE 4 1/2 CANS **31c**

Ivory Soap LARGE SIZE 2 BARS **33c**

Duz PREMIUM IN PACKAGE 22-OZ. PKG. **55c**

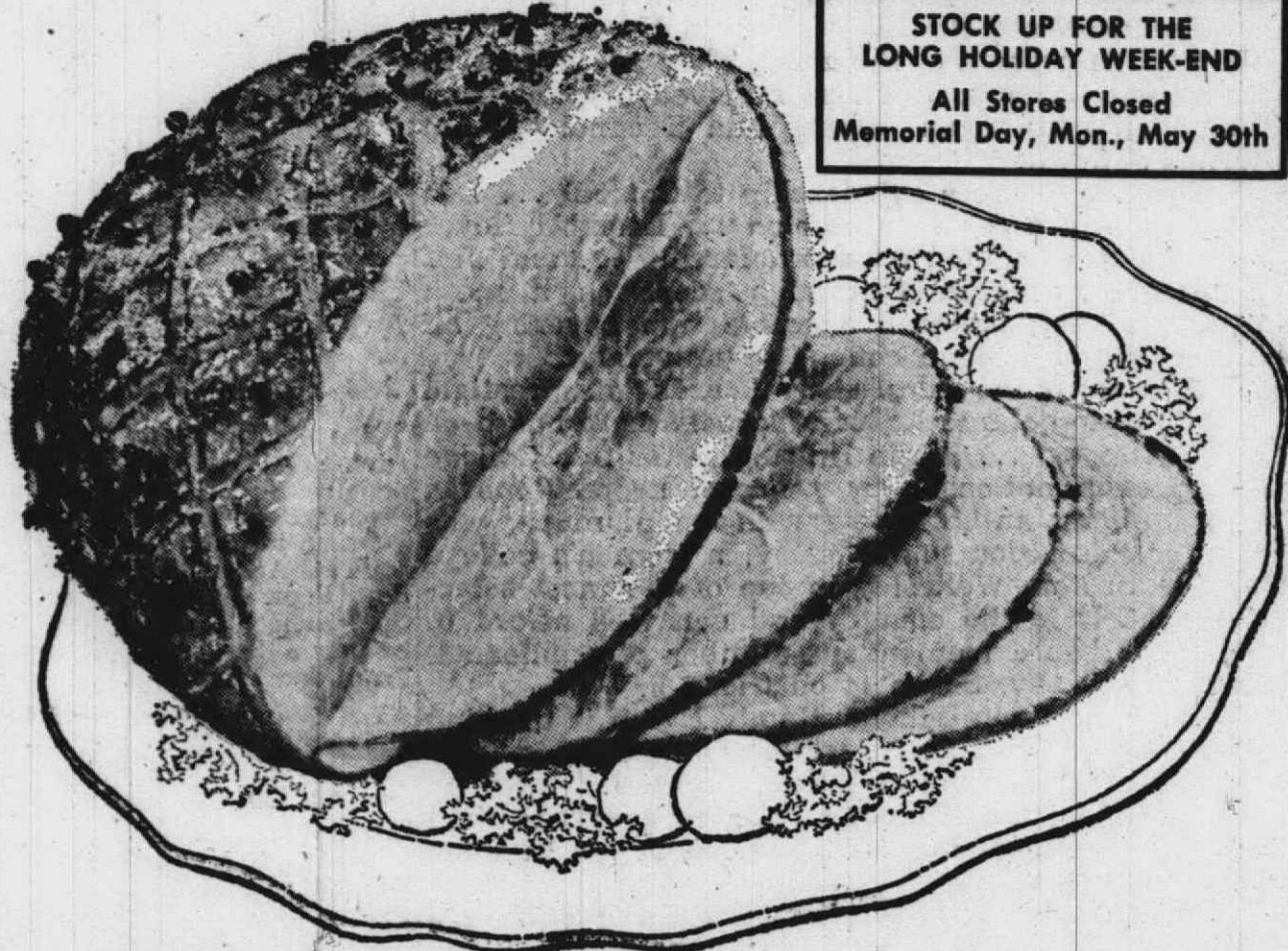
Oxydol SAVE AT A&P 2 15-OZ. PKGS. **67c**

COLUMNS OF CASH SAVERS!

HOLIDAY FOODS on PARADE!



STOCK UP FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEK-END
All Stores Closed Memorial Day, Mon., May 30th



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion LB. **39c**

BUTT PORTION LB. **49c** 12 TO 16 LBS. WHOLE HAMS LB. **49c**

Center Ham Slices LB. **89c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-LB. RIBS

Spare Ribs LB. **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY BEEF

Rib Roasts FIRST 5 RIBS LB. **65c** FIRST 3 RIBS LB. **69c** 4th & 5th RIBS LB. **59c**

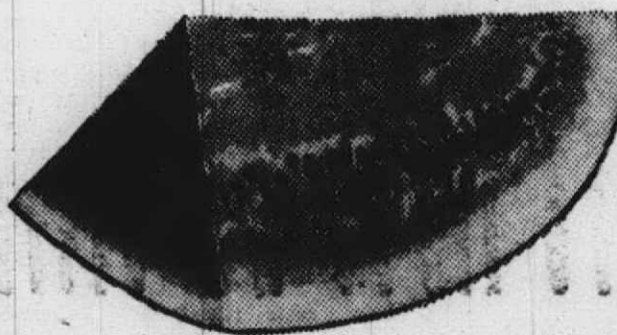
Cook-Out Time Suggestions

Frying Chickens TOP QUALITY COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE FRYERS LB. **33c** CUT UP LB. **37c**
Skinless Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT FULL POUND PACKAGE **43c**
Rotisserie Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS LB. **99c**

FLORIDA RED RIPE

Watermelons

ONE PRICE EACH **1.49**



New Potatoes CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE 10 LB. BAG **63c**

Pascal Celery CALIFORNIA 30-SIZE EACH **25c** **Home Grown Radishes** BUNCH **10c**
Green Onions HOME GROWN 3 BUNCHES **29c** **Roasted Peanuts** A&P BRAND IN THE SHELL 16-OZ. BAG **39c**

A&P BRAND Grape Juice 4 24-OZ. BTL. 99c	DAILEY BRAND Dill Slices QUART JAR 25c	SULTANA BRAND Salad Dressing QUART JAR 29c
--	---	---

A&P BRAND Canned Fruit Sale!
MIX OR MATCH
5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**
A&P Bartlett Pears
A&P Fruit Cocktail
A&P Apricot Halves UNPEELED
Larger Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
A&P's PURE VEGETABLE
dexo
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **49c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless

HAMS

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

WHOLE OR HALF LB. **63c**

MARVEL BRAND

Ice Cream HALF GALLON CARTON **49c**

PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD—AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

Ched-O-Bit . . . 2 LB. LOAF **69c**

Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK FRESH GRADE "A" DOZ. **45c**

Silverbrook Butter 1-LB. PRINT **63c**

Sunnyfield Butter 1-LB. QTR'S **65c**

Dash Detergent 9-LB. 13-OZ. BOX **1.85**
25 CENTS OFF LABEL

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 28th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



Jerry Seibert Says...



In 1960 those age-old bachelor threats, June and the moon, have powerful allies, as deceptively gentle as the flutter of an eyelash. In fact, they are eyelashes—false, but oh-so-feminine flirtatious artificial eyelashes. Their fluttering flutter at June's strong enough to sweep all but the wariest unattached males straight to the altar. However, today's false eyelashes are for all ages and types of eyes, not just the very young, though proper application for each individual eye is a must!

If you have been confused by sketchy verbal directions for the application of artificial eyelashes, the following step-by-step technique by Hollywood make-up authority, Max Factor, is simple and easy to follow.

First, and very important, don't rush the first time you apply false eyelashes. Practice applying them before you are ready to wear them. They must be trimmed and fitted to your own eyes, or the results may be funny rather than flattering.

Always make up your eyes exactly as you usually do BEFORE applying artificial eyelashes. When your eye make-up is completely finished, check the application to see that it is perfect.

Measure the strip of false eyelashes and cut to fit the width of your own eyes. They should begin about 1/4 to 1/2 inches away from the inner corners of the eyes and end at the outer corners.

Next, apply the special adhesive which comes with the lashes to the strip on which the lashes are woven. With tweezers, fingers, or both—whichever is easiest for you—place the outer end of the strip next to base of the outer corner of the eyelid. Then press the eyelash strip across your eyelid, as close as possible to the base of your own lashes.

Make sure the ends are securely fastened.

If your artificial lashes are too long, trim them with small scissors. Trim the lashes close to your nose shorter than those at the outer corners. This is the way your own lashes grow. Artificial lashes should look the same only longer and more luxuriously. Do not try to cut them too evenly. Real eyelashes are different lengths, not like the old Buster Brown bangs.

Stroke mascara over these new lashes so that they will blend with your own and the result will appear entirely natural. Apply any additional eyeliner needed to blend over the eyelash strip.

For evenings, Max Factor's blue and green eyelashes are frankly fake-but-fun beautifiers.

Artificial eyelashes may be used over and over by carefully peeling the strip from the lids and storing them in their own container. Cleanse them occasionally with alcohol to remove accumulated adhesive and excess mascara.

Renew the curl by dampening the eyelashes, brushing them around a pencil and allowing to dry.

Hidden Key May Save 'Locked Out' Unlucky Motorist

The woman who has never locked herself out of her car is rare indeed.

This happens to every driver—either man or woman—at least once, but women usually do this when they're in a hurry to get somewhere and forget to take the key out of the doors.

Often the driver doesn't realize that the key has been left in the locked car until she returns to get in again. At other times, the key may have been taken from the car but lost somehow. However it happens, it's an embarrassing and frustrating experience.

Unless someone else in the family has a duplicate key or unless the driver has an extra one tucked away in a hidden compartment of her purse, it's necessary to send for the garage man to come and open the front door. He has a special tool for the purpose. All this takes time.

Some people tape an extra key in a certain place underneath the car for emergency use. One young man, for example, tapes his extra key under the hood. To my way of thinking, this is a foolish place to fasten an extra key since the hood release is operated from inside the car.

Sometimes a key is taped under a bumper or fender, but this may be bounced off if the road is bumpy.



A FLATTERING innovation for the women is the artificial eyelash (by Max Factor). They come in black, brown, blue and green. Practice applying them until you develop a skill. Enjoy their fashion-right flattery.

Young Married Couples Lead Dull Life, She Says

A modern knight in shining armor holds no charm for the American woman seeking a husband—and the world is the worse for her attitude, says Margaret Mead, author and anthropologist.

Generally preferred as husband material in this space age is the homey type who will help with the children, go on picnics, and lend a hand with the family wash, she said. Women no longer want to marry men with interesting—but possibly risky—jobs.

"Girls marry boys who will take the safe, easy job, with tenure and security and all the fringe benefits," she said. "In the world we're going to have to face for another 50 years, that's not enough. It doesn't leave room for people to make exciting advances in science, art, or exploration."

Miss Mead blamed young people's addiction to security on their parents. The latter, she said, reacted from the insecurity of the depression of the 1930's, then World War II and the Korean conflict.

"Young married couples don't realize their life is dull," she said. "We are going now on the assumption that every American boy has the right to four little replicas of himself, at least two of them before he gets out of college."

Wives, she said, don't want husbands so interested in a job that the wife plays second fiddle to work.

Miss Mead also lambasted what she called "the urban sprawl, one long hot dog stand from New York to Chicago."

The practice of "throwing up homes and buildings with no thought to the total effect creates an essential ugliness over the American terrain," she said.

Ultimately, this unplanned urban sprawl will result in corrosive effects, including boredom and apathy.

"Are our world and its values worth living for when it is merely one long hot dog stand?" she said.

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE AMATEUR

By William H. Schleisner

On one of the spring days when clouds are wispy and white in a deep blue sky, the average person is likely to say, "Isn't it a gorgeous day?" A photographer will disagree because it's windy.

On such a day last April, I waited an hour and a half for the wind to stop blowing in order to take pictures of a beautiful garden of tulips. Finally, after a long lunch hour, I was able to take more pictures in a few minutes than I had all morning, because the wind had quieted.

All objects in any composition must be still or the resulting photograph will be fuzzy and out of focus. Unless you have the patience to wait until wind stops for a fleeting second, many an outdoor shot will be ruined.

With all the fast film now on the market it does not require any great amount of patience to take sharp photographs. The speeds are such that a black and white picture can be made at a hundredth of a second and stopping down to 22 will yield a well-exposed negative if the picture was taken in good, broad sunlight.

However, there is more to a good picture than merely stopping the movement by fast exposure. It's also important to catch the wind-blown object at a time when all shows minimum distortion. Tulips, for example, can be so bent over that they look as though they have been knocked into the ground by rain.

No matter how fast the film, there is a correct time to expose the picture. That time usually is when the plants, trees, or whatever are in their natural position even if slightly out of line.

And, no matter how still the objects which are being photographed, it also is important that the tripod be absolutely steady. On a windy day, use a tripod that will not blow over or even vibrate when gusts of wind come along.

Clean negatives and pictures are not an accident, but the result of constant care and attention. It takes only a little more time to wait until the wind stops blowing before exposing a picture in order to have a clean, sharp picture.

KEEP COOL, MAN

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—It was bad enough when Morton Nemerow entered his supermarket one morning to find 12 bottles of horseradish spread over all the meat in his display case. The theft of beer and cigarets valued at \$163 also hurt, as did the vandalism to his store.

But the unkindest cut of all, according to the supermarket manager, was a note, which read: "Mort, keep cool."



Buying A Sewing Machine

BY ROSELLA M. BANNISTER

Wayne County Extension Agent, Home Economics

Suburban Living

Dressmaking Will Boost Wardrobe

The desire for new clothes is probably greatest in spring. One way to satisfy it is by dressmaking. If you haven't done any in some time, it will take a lot easier if you take time to organize your equipment before you begin.

A convenient, well-arranged place to sew is as important as an efficient kitchen. The sewing equipment needn't take up nearly as much space as kitchen equipment, particularly if there are drawers or cabinets where tools, thread, patterns and all such can be stored.

The sewing machine should be the center of the area. With the machine as the base of a "U," arrange your other equipment on either side. A cabinet where thread, scissors, patterns and other small items can be filed nearby after use—and always be found—could form one side.

The other side should be a flat working surface for laying out and cutting fabrics.

A good flat working surface can be made of two or three lengths of plywood, hinged together. This will make it possible to fold and store it, under a bed if necessary, when not in use.

Good lighting is essential for the work area. In addition to overall room lighting and the small light on the machine, there should be a lamp with a bright bulb to shine down directly on the work. Sewing on dark fabrics as well as evenings and cloudy days make adequate lighting essential.

An early start on the spring wardrobe might be refurbishing some of last year's or freshening a winter dress or suit. One of the new crushed

SALE
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
WHITE & COLORS
MAY 15 TO JUNE 15
\$5.98 per gal.
HOLLAWAY'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER
263 Union Plymouth Glenview 3-4770

OPEN SUNDAY & MEMORIAL DAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TORO

NEW SPORTSMAN

Here's a riding mower with plenty of reserve power for cutting, pulling and climbing. Big, powerful 5 1/4 h.p. engine—larger than most riders—makes tough mowing jobs easy. Three cutter blades give full 32" swath. Smooth forward and reverse transmission—no "jerking" or abrupt starts. Unique power crank—reduces ground speed, gives more power to cutter blades for extra-tough cutting.

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

- 32" reel mower
- Dump Cart
- 25" gang mowers
- Lawn Roller
- Snow Plow

\$449.00

CONVENIENT TERMS

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

The ABC's Of A Better Lawn

Turf Builder
The complete grass fertilizer

FAMILY
GRASS SEED

You couldn't grow big and strong without good food. Grass can't either. TURF BUILDER® helps grass get the proteins it needs for greener, thicker growth. FAMILY® seed gives just the kind of grass we want. A handsome, practical lawn we don't have to pamper. The precise Scotts Spreader helps us do both jobs right. How about it—want to help?

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.

Scotts
FIRST IN LAWN

New lower prices on Scotts Seed! Family Seed, 1250 sq ft box, \$5.95

TORO

NEW!
Spin Start gives push-button starting performance!

21" WHIRLWIND S.P.

Wind-Tunnel Mowing

Power-driven—feature packed! Compare this mower with any self-propelled rotary! This is the complete mower for three-season use—spring, summer and fall. No extras to buy! Leaf Mulcher, Chute, Grass-Catching Bag included. Front wheel drive is easy to handle—better than rear drive for control. Built-in ignition switch allows engine cut-off from the handle. Effortless starting is assured with the new Spin Start feature. A few turns, a single touch and the powerful engine springs into action.

- Mows Grass
- Cuts weeds
- Trims close
- Anti-scalp disc
- Finger-tip engine controls
- Quick height-of-cut change

\$139.95 Complete with recoil starting
\$149.95 Complete with Spin Start

CONVENIENT TERMS

SAXTONS
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL 3-6250

"IF THEY TOOK HIS PICTURE AFTER A VISIT TO THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION HE'D HAVE A GREAT BIG SMILE!"

The friendly way that service is rendered, without the usual cold, institutional atmosphere is just one of the many reasons why so many Plymouth residents are members of the—

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
187 S. MAIN ST. NEXT TO CITY HALL GL 3-1200

SAXTONS

ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH

HOURS:
DAILY & SAT. 8:30-7
SUNDAY 10 To 4

WE DELIVER
GL 3-6250

Michigan Bell Employees, Elks Members Unite for Day-Long Program June 4

More than 800 employees of Michigan Bell Telephone Company and 900 members of the Elks Club in the Plymouth area have been invited to attend a Michigan Bell-Elks Day program Saturday, June 4 in Plymouth.

The program will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Elks Club grounds at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, east of the C & O railroad bridge.

Purpose of the program is to provide a closer tie of understanding and interest between members of the Elks and a large company in a community.

William F. Dunn, manager for Michigan Bell, said the invited employees are from the Livonia District which covers Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia, Garden City, and Northville.

As part of the program, bus loads of guests will be taken from the grounds to the telephone central office in Plymouth for conducted tours of the building. Movies will be shown to children in the telephone building.

Telephone vehicles on display on the grounds will be splicing, digging, line, and installation - repair trucks, as well as a mobile telephone vehicle and a Teletax unit - a bucket seat attached to a hydraulic lifting arm permitting the operator to work at varying heights.

Also on display will be: -An activated solar battery demonstration, permitting a phone call to be completed by use of light power.

-A "Communications Skyway" display which explains Michigan Bell's vast, microwave radio relay system.

-A variety of present telephone instruments including an electronic secretary, call director, color key telephones, speaker-phone, and an automatic answering machine.

The Bell System's newest telephone - the Princess - also will be on display in the lobby of the Elks Club house. The new small, lightweight phone represents the first major change in home telephone design in more than a decade.

Balloons and souvenirs will be handed out at the telephone building and refreshments will be served at the Elks grounds.

Thule Air Base in Greenland built for trans-Arctic air routes, is 950 miles from the North Pole.



ART STUDENTS from the Plymouth area examine their work in painting and sculpture which will be shown daily May 26-29 from 2-9 p.m. at The Student Art Exhibit at Madonna College. Included in the exhibit will be works in ceramics, sculpture, oil painting, and water color. Pictured from left to right are Mary Zavicar, 7465 Bandy Dr.; Betty Lee Sellers, 1132 Ross; Mina Gardner, 42457 Parkhurst; Violet Hedrick, 801 Irvin; Beth Perkins, 42235 Hammill Lane, all from Plymouth. Ceramics, jewelry, occasion cards, plaques, and note paper will also be available for sale in the Madonna Gift Shop. The exhibit is open to the general public without admission. Madonna College is located on Schoolcraft between Newburg and Levan Rds.



MEMBERS OF Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 230 received their second class badges at an awards ceremony last week at the Girl Scout cabin. The troop, sponsored by Starkweather School, is headed by Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler. Shown receiving the awards from Mrs. Clinansmith, from left, are: Patricia Lickfeldt, Valerie McMullen, Dona Tate, Nancy Clinansmith, Diane Wheeler, Janice Gunn, Diane Lacy, Helen Gottschalk and Barbara Whitehurst. Not present was Rose Snow.

ing the awards from Mrs. Clinansmith, from left, are: Patricia Lickfeldt, Valerie McMullen, Dona Tate, Nancy Clinansmith, Diane Wheeler, Janice Gunn, Diane Lacy, Helen Gottschalk and Barbara Whitehurst. Not present was Rose Snow.

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 9-6661

Attends Convention Of Teacher Honorary

As members of Kappa Chapter, local teachers Miss Gertrude Figel, Miss Irene Walldorf and Mrs. Nancy Tanger attended the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Flint this past weekend.

The convention was held in the Durant Hotel. Delta Kappa Gamma is an international honor society for women teachers in service.

To Install Resident As YMCA Youth Work Officer

Roger H. Blood of Plymouth program secretary of the State YMCA of Michigan is in Toronto, Ontario from May 22-27 attending the triennial conference for YMCA Secretaries of North America. While there he will be installed as treasurer of the North American Association of Youth Work Secretaries, and will also be a member of the executive committee for the next three years.

He will also visit one of Canada's most outstanding youth camps, Finchurst, which is operated by the Toronto YMCA in the northern part of Ontario, and participate in discussions on organized camping.

Blood, who resides with his family at 1150 Roosevelt, is in charge of state-wide YMCA program activities including industrial work, Mothers Clubs, Y-Indian Guides, Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Youth Legislature, Y family activities, Y Men's Clubs, and camping. He also works closely with the various local YMCAs of Michigan as a program consultant.

He was recently re-elected as a director of the Adult Education Association of Michigan for 1960-63, and is co-chairman of their section for State Agencies and Organizations. During the summer while working with the Michigan YMCA camps, he cooperates closely with the Michigan Section of the American Camping Association in reviewing camp standards with several agency and private camps.

He is a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs, the national YMCA youth committee, and as a consultant to the national advisory committee for work with women and girls in the YMCA.

Before coming to Michigan in October 1957 he was active in organizing community MCA programs in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire. His immediate prior assignment before becoming a member of the staff of the Michigan State YMCA was as general secretary of the YMCA at Keene, New Hampshire. It was under his direction that a capital fund campaign for \$600,000 exceeded its goal for a new YMCA community building.

Special Offering Aids Adventist Medical Missions

The international work of 6,000 physicians, dentists, nurses, and other medical specialists will receive the attention and support of Seventh-day Adventist Church members in Plymouth this week.

A special offering to be taken at worship services this coming Saturday morning by Plymouth Adventists will go to the College of Medical Evangelists in Southern California, which prepares young people for medical mission service at home and abroad. "Since its beginning in 1905," commented Pastor Florea, "the College of Medical Evangelists has received its support from Seventh-day Adventists, who believe in healing men's bodies as well as their souls."

In describing the scope of the work in which graduates of the college are engaged, Pastor Florea stated that "the sun never sets on the worldwide program engaged in by that institution."

Last year church members in the United States and Canada gave an average of more than \$3 per person toward the support of the College of Medical Evangelists. The school ranks third in the U. S. in alumni gifts according to a report released by the American Medical Association.

Theatre Guild Selects New Governing Board

Elected at the final meeting of the 1959-60 season were nine persons who compose the Board of Governors operating the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Directing the Guild next year will be board president Jerry Thaden, Department of Mental Health executive who is agency administrator at Hawthorn Center, the state's psychiatric hospital for children.

Other board members are Matt Fortney, vice-president; Loretta Young, recording secretary; C. V. Sparks, treasurer; Alice Wright, corresponding secretary; and members at large, Jim Blackman, Dorothy Smith, Dick Knopf and Merlin Heft.

The Guild's representative to the Community Theatre Association of Michigan, Hal Young, reports that he was successful in obtaining the fall meeting of C. T. A. M. for Plymouth. The association consists of community theatre groups throughout Michigan.

The Plymouth Guild, also a member of the Detroit-Windsor Theatre Council, hopes to host both groups in an afternoon and evening program which will include dinner and its first production of the season.

The Kisatchie National Forest which is north and west of Alexandria, La., occupies 538,000 acres.

St. Peter's To Celebrate Ascension Day

A special service will be held at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave., Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate Ascension Day. This service will commemorate the ascension of Jesus Christ 40 days following His resurrection on Easter Sunday.

This holiday, though not generally observed by a service in American churches, is considered one of the high festivals of the Church Year by Lutheran churches since it is the commemoration of the event in Christ's life which assures Christians of their hope of eternal life with God in heaven. Thus the sermon by Pastor Norman Berg will ask the question, "Is Your Lord an Ascended Lord?" All desiring to join in this worship service are invited to attend.

Rebekah News

The next general meeting will be Friday, May 27 at 8 p.m. We are so happy to have such good turn-outs. Let's keep up the good work.

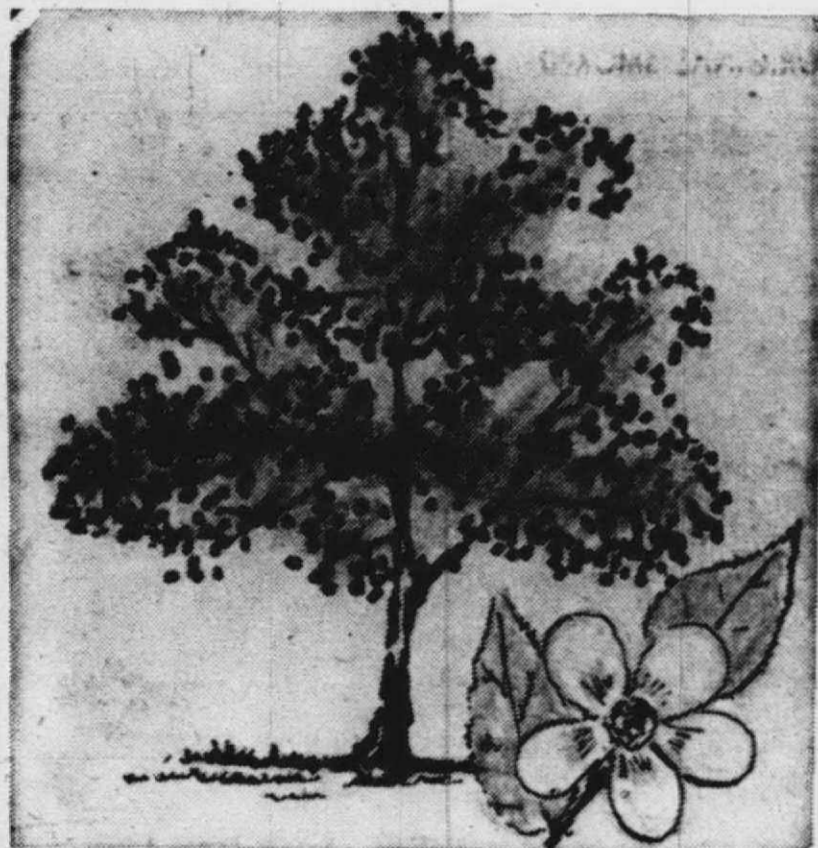
Our memorial services will be June 12 at the Baptist Church on Mill St. More details later.

Sister Edna Gray's brother is still in the hospital seriously ill.

Brother and Sister Louis Westfall's son was rushed to the hospital for surgery. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Sister Granger's sister, Emma Kotke, who was operated upon, is now at home recovering nicely.

FINAL WEEK OF OFFER!



THIS BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING ALMEY CRAB TREE FREE!

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Your Gift From The Bank of Livonia

During the months of April and May every new depositor opening a savings account of \$25.00 or more, or a checking account of \$100.00 or more will receive an Almey-Flowering Crab Tree.

The Almey is Livonia's official tree, so proclaimed by the City Council in 1953 and will be a gorgeous addition to your yard or garden. Coming in five to six feet sizes for best planting, this tree will add a touch of vivid color to your home. All you do is present a coupon which will be endorsed by the bank to the Harold Thomas Nursery at 14925 Middlebelt Road, just south of Five Mile Road, or Christensen's Plymouth Nursery at 38901 Ann Arbor Road and your tree will be available free of charge and ready for planting.

We do this to introduce you to the friendly personal service obtainable at your local home town bank where you will also like our Saturday banking hours from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. This

offer is available at our main office on Five Mile Road across from the Livonia City Hall, our branch office on Plymouth Road just west of Wayne Road, or the new branch at Wonderland Shopping Center - Plymouth Road at Middlebelt Road. Limit one to a family.

So help us make community beautiful by opening your account with the Bank of Livonia and getting your tree free. And as your tree grows, your account can be growing too. All Savings pass-book accounts will earn interest at the rate of 2% per annum, credited and compounded semi-annually. There are no restrictions on deposits and withdrawals on these accounts.

For those who desire a longer term investment at a good return, six months' self-renewable Savings Certificates will be issued with a rate of 3% annually and interest payable by check each six months. These certificates may be obtained in multiples of \$100.00.

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ANT DUST 1/2 Price Sale Get The Ants Out Of Your Plants Reg. \$1.96 4 lbs. 98c	DOW 2-4-D WEED KILLER ENOUGH FOR 100 SQ. FT. Reg. 25c Pack 5c NO LIMIT	6-FT. FAN TRELLIS 77c ea.	GLAD BULBS 50 for 77c

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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.

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Livonia Estates Shopping Center
Bet. Inkster & Middlebelt

475 SCHAEFER
At Oakwood
With Shoppers Fair

8000 LIVERNOIS
Corner of Tireman

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



10 Years Ago

Mrs. Harry Deyo was hostess to members of the D.A.R. Monday afternoon in her home on Church Street.

Mrs. Donald Melow was hostess last Friday evening at a stork shower honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lester Kalmbach. Some twelve guests were present in the Melow home on Spring Street.

Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz entertained her card club on Wednesday evening in her home on Sheridan Avenue.

Mrs. Albert Hubbs and son, Ronnie, and Mrs. James Thrasher and son, David, enjoyed Hopalong Cassidy at the Cole Circus in Detroit Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hees of Arthur Street.

Mrs. Judd Potter of Arthur Street is leaving Friday for a two months trip to California, where she will visit a friend.

Four ardent local fishermen spent last weekend on Saginaw Bay where they found walleye fishing excellent over the weekend. Members of the party were Supervisor Charles Rathburn, Matt Powell, Frank Rambo and William Pettingill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams entertained seventeen guests at a birthday dinner Sunday at their home on Adams Street honoring the birthdays of their son, Karl, and Mrs. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Edith Blake, who is visiting here from her home in California.

On Wednesday morning of last week Mrs. Charles Brake entertained at a spring breakfast honoring Mrs. Catherine Thompson of London, Ontario, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder of North Main Street.

Len Brocklehurst, Gust Lundquist, Ernie Henry, Frank Terry, and Hugh Archer of Pontiac spent the weekend fishing at Alpena.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. J. J. McLaren was in Northville Wednesday to accompany her mother, Mrs. L. A. Babbitt, to a mother and daughter luncheon-bridge given by Mrs. Harry Clark of Northville for the "Merry Go Round Club" at the Grennan Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and son, Junior, were dinner guests Sunday of Guy Honey and family in Detroit.

Mrs. E. J. Cutler's Sunday School class of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a Pot Luck supper Friday evening at the home of Marion Coward on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ziegler of Ann Arbor were visitors Sunday at the home of James Stevens and family on Blunk Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh in Fenton.

Mrs. C. L. Cowgill spent part of last week with her mother, at Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Carl Sage joined her husband at the home of Harold Sage at Louisville, Kentucky over the weekend, both returning home Monday evening.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mrs. Stewart Dodge, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, and Miss Mable Spicer were in Lansing Wednesday attending the State convention of the Needlework Guild of America held in the Y.W.C.A. building in that city.

Mrs. Hiram Smith, Mrs. T. Hegge, Mrs. Annabelle Slater, Mrs. John Goodman, and Mrs. James Bentley visited the White Chapel on the Crooks Road Wednesday and viewed the beautiful tulips there, later going to Cranbrook.

Rev. Edgar Hoenecke is attending a Lutheran conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin this week.

50 Years Ago

Mrs. W. O. Allen has a new Buick—one of the very latest models.

J. D. McLaren was in Saginaw and Clare on business early in the week.

These are busy days around Heide's greenhouse, he has been getting out urns for Decoration Day.

D. M. Berdan has purchased a lot on Church Street and it is expected that he will build a house thereon this summer.

Harry Newhouse of Coleman is the new tinner for the Connor Hardware store.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Literary Society was held last week. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Lina Durfee; Vice President, Mrs. Ella Chaffee; Second Vice President, Mrs. Paul W. Vorhees; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. E. Cooper; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. T. Pettingill; Treas-

Gleanings of the Plymouth Grange

The last regular business meeting on May 19 was well attended.

In the absence of the chaplain, Sisters Lunn, Rienas, and Schaufele conducted a service and were assisted by Sisters Thiele and Morton, with Esther Jacobs at the piano.

The subordinate judging of the National Grange Sewing Contest will start at 10:30 a.m. on June 6 at Capital Grange, East Lansing.

On June 7 the awards will be made and a luncheon at noon will be served. Reservations for the luncheon must be in to the state office by June 1. Forms will be found on page 7 in the May issue of "Michigan Patron" or call Sister Tritten no later than the evening of May 30 and make arrangements.

Reservations also have to be in no later than June 10 if any member plans to go on the bus trip to Washington, D.C. for the dedication of the new national Grange building, June 26-30.

President Eisenhower will be present for the dedication. There will be side trips to Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Gettysburg, etc., all included in the bus fare. Hotel and motel arrangements will be made in advance.

Sounds like a wonderful opportunity to plan a vacation.

If interested call Master Tritten for information. If 41 from here go, the Greyhound Bus Co. will pick the group up here. If not, the nearest place will be Adrian or East Lansing, so get your reservations in early.

Sunday, June 12 is the date set for Southern Michigan Grange Picnic at the Fairgrounds in Kalamazoo with potluck dinner at 12:30, followed by a program in the afternoon.

On Sunday, June 19 Wash-tenaw Farm Council will have another chicken barbecue for \$1.50. The date for the tri-county Pomona picnic will be July 24 at Ann Arbor.

Sounds like a picnic summer. Mark these dates on your calendar and plan to attend.

Stock Promotion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange is distributing sales kits to its member firms to promote gifts of stock to June brides and school graduates. The program may help "rescue young brides from a mass of pickle forks," says the Exchange.

Educators at Baylor University estimate the United States has five million illiterates.

Caught in the Act

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Two youths who tried to pry the hubcaps off an automobile picked the wrong car. It belonged to William Knapp, a policeman who caught them in the act.

Just in Time

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A day after policeman Marshall L. Hopkins took a refresher course in maternity assistance, he helped out as Mrs. Corinne Zimmerman gave birth to a boy in a jewelry store.

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SERVICE ON ALL MAKES BAGS — BELTS — BRUSHES

Memorial Day Sale

LEAN MEATY BAR-B-Q
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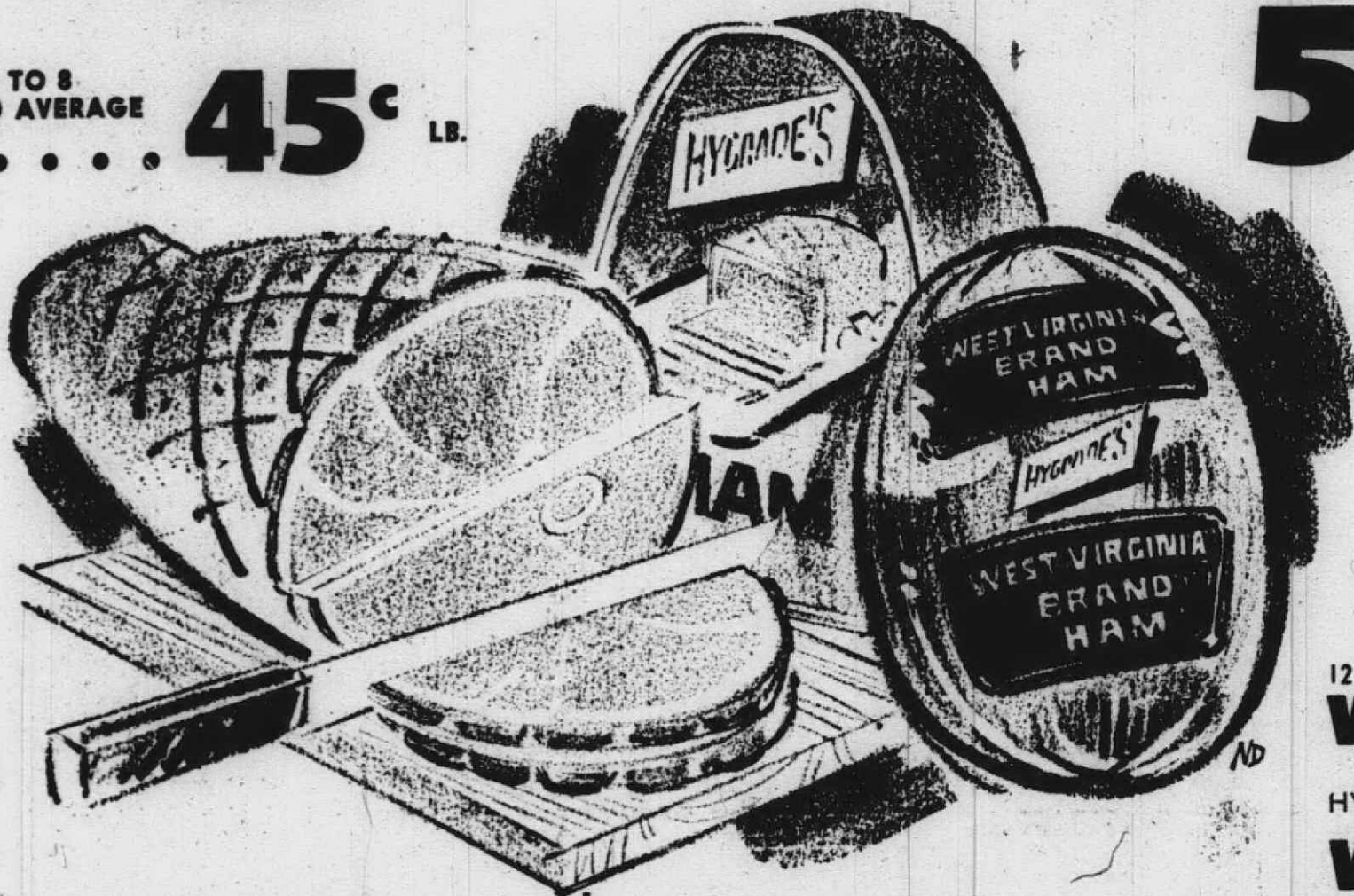
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BIG PLUMP BELTSVILLE
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KROGERS "EXCLUSIVE FORMULA"
Ground Round 69¢ LB.

NO BONE: NO WASTE HYGRADE
Ham Canned 5 LB. CAN \$3.99

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DELICIOUSLY FLAVORFUL—WHOLE SMOKED

Semi-Boneless HAMS
59¢ LB.

For that Memorial Day picnic . . . or for stay-at-home . . . your family will rave at the delicious flavors of these hams.

- THERE'S NO SHANK BONE
- THERE'S NO SKIN
- THERE'S NO EXCESS FAT
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12 TO 16 POUND AVERAGE
Whole Hams 49¢ LB.

HYGRADE'S ORIGINAL SMOKED
W. Virginia Ham . . 79¢ LB.

For Your Picnic and Bar-B-Q Needs

KING SIZE COKE 2 6 PAK CTNS 89¢

SODA POP CAN 10¢

LEMONADE 6-OZ. CAN 10¢

DAD'S ROOT BEER 3c OFF LABEL 1/2 GALLON JUG 36¢

BONDWARE
COLD CUPS 48-CT. Pkg. 49¢

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TABLE CLOTHS PKG. OF 2 39¢

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SALAD DRESSING FULL QUART 29¢

SAVE 6c — THICK RICH
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

SAVE 19c ON 4 CANS — DELICIOUS CHUNK STYLE
STAR KIST TUNA . . . 4 CANS \$1.00

SAVE 6c — KROGER FRESH PLAIN
VIENNA BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 17¢

SAVE 10c — COUNTRY CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON CARTON 49¢

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GOLDEN YELLOW

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PHS Nine Edge Nearer To Clinching League

Two wins credited to Randy Egloff and one to Pete Lomonaco last week shoved the Plymouth High baseball team closer to a Suburban Six League championship with four games left to play.

Last week's three wins gave the Rocks a 6-0 league record and an 8-0 record for the season.

On Monday night the Rocks faced Bentley in a league battle. Tonight is a non-league affair with Ypsilanti, while Thursday Belleville will play here in another league game that could possibly sew it up for the Rocks.

All other teams in the league have lost at least two games this season. There are two more games that will be played if they are necessary to decide the league championship. Coach Mike Hohen said. If they are not needed, they won't be played.

The Rocks started off last week with a 5-3 decision over Allen Park. Egloff hurled a seven hitter.

On Wednesday afternoon, Redford Thurston played here and junior Pete Lomonaco manhandled the visitors with a

Netters In League Tourney

With two more wins under their belt, Plymouth High golfers went into the Suburban Six League tournament Monday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The wins were recorded against Trenton and Northville.

On May 17, the golfers went to Grosse Ile where they played Trenton. They took the match 182-193. Tom Fletcher was medalist with 44. Del McAllister carded 45; Jim Izette, 46; and David Rank, 47.

The next day Coach John Sandmann took his squad to Brae Burn where they faced Northville and easily took the match, 177-203. McAllister scored a 39; Dick Gretzinger, 43; Dave Rank, 47; and Tom Fletcher, 48.

Monday's tournament at Meadowbrook (results are too late for this edition) will pit the four golf teams in the six team league. Belleville and Allen Park have no golf squad this year.

Little League Readies Diamonds for Openers

With only 10 days remaining before the season opens, final work is being rushed on the two baseball diamonds that will accommodate the Plymouth Community Little Leagues this summer.

The two diamonds are being built along Farmer St., behind Plymouth High School. Backstops are almost completed and the four dug-outs should now be installed.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week, managers will have their teams working on the diamonds with rakes to remove the small stones and level the infields. Parents are also welcome to join in.

Opening day will be Saturday, June 4 with two games scheduled for 1 p.m. and two more at 3. Games for the opening day will be the Yankees vs. the White Sox; Indians vs. Tigers; Dodgers vs. Giants; and Braves vs. Pirates.

Complete schedules are being compiled and will be available at the games.

Plans are still being made to furnish the minor league boys with Little League T-shirts. League officials say,

however, that this will depend upon finances.

Minor league teams will start their program on June 20 under the guidance of the Recreation Dept. There will be nearly 200 boys in this group and 120 in the majors.

Any donation to the Little League will still be appreciated, League officials note. "We want to make the whole program available to all boys between 8 and 12 who desire to play baseball."

Managers and coaches of the major league teams are as follows: American League: Tigers, Leonard Budnick and Dick Przeklasa; White Sox, Barney Maas and Paul Albright; Yankees, Mike Sugrue and William Stover; Indians, Don Schroeder and Jack Schaufele.

National League: Dodgers, Charles Dudley and Vic Ribblett; Braves, Joe Gates and T. Sanders; Giants, Fred Butler and Leo Strappazon; Pirates, Harold Palmer and Bob Hudson.

Umpire-in-chief for both leagues will be Bruce Gould with Gwynne Fulton as assistant.

Netters Place Fourth Regional Competition

Plymouth High School's tennis team emerged fourth in the Regional meet at Dearborn last weekend and now boasts a 5-5 record in its regular seasonal play.

Coach Jim Doyle and his squad lost out 4-2 to Trenton last week but then rebounded Thursday to take a 4-3 match with Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Their toughest challenge came on Friday and Saturday at the Regional meet when they met some powerful squads from the metropolitan area. There were nine teams in the meet and Plymouth emerged in fourth place behind Highland Park, Edsel Ford (Dearborn) and University of Detroit High School.

In the singles, Tom Locke won his first match but dropped his second to Hubert Hughes of Highland Park, 6-1-6-2. Hughes was regional champ.

Don Conover drew a bye in the first round, then beat Fordson's No. 2 man but lost in the quarter finals. John Tichy beat Dearborn Lowrey's second singles man and then lost to their No. 1 man, 6-1-6-4.

In the doubles, Larry Hill and Bob Smith lost to Highland Park's No. 1 doubles team and Bernard Curtiss and Mike Porter lost to the U. of D.

The Rocks' No. 1 doubles squad, Don Argo and Larry Livingston, drew a bye in the first round, then beat Highland Park's No. 3 team. In the quarter finals they squeaked the U. of D. High School first team.

Saturday morning the pair entered the semi-finals and lost to the powerful Highland Park first pair, 6-3-6-0.

Merchants Split First Two Games Of New Season

The Plymouth Merchants of the Inter-County League has won one and lost one in the new season that opened Sunday, May 15.

The opening game was lost 8-5 to the Inkster Merchants, a new team in the league.

Last Sunday they met a new team from the east side of Detroit, the Dixie Dukes, and the Plymouth nine won behind the three-hit hurling of Joe Kritch, Jr. Joe's father, incidentally, is a scout for the Tigers.

The next home game is Memorial Day in Riverside Park. This Sunday they will play at River Rouge.

Anyone wanting to help sponsor a team should contact the manager, Jim Greenwood, at GA 2-2452. Those interested in playing can also call this number.

Junior Tennis Club Active

The Plymouth Jr. Tennis Club played two tournaments this past weekend of May 14 and 15. The 16 girls of the club traveled in the Hamtramck Invitational Tennis Tournament. While the girls were in Hamtramck the boys were hosts to the Dearborn Jr. Tennis Club.

Much experience was gained by the participation of the club in these tournaments.

On May 16, the boys of the Plymouth Jr. Tennis Club defeated Ypsilanti's tennis club, 4-3. The day's highlight was fifth grader Steve Hughes' win over J. Pear, 14-year-old sensation from Ypsilanti.

A return trip to Ypsilanti is scheduled this week.

Softball League Underway

The Men's Softball League under the Adult Education and Recreation Department got off the ground earlier this month but rain dampened much of the action.

Class A
Cloverdale 3, Herby's Bar, 2; Chevy of Livonia 11, Carling's, 2; Box Bar, 16, Carling's, 1; DeHoCo, 8, Carling's, 8 (called because of darkness).

Class B
Rattlers, 16, Beverly's Auction, 9.

Continental Can, 23, Chevy Livonia, 10.
Continental Can, 10, Party Pantry, 9.
Centri-Spray, 9, Beverly's Auction, 7.
Men's Lutheran, 11, Chevy Livonia, 7.
Hawthorne Center, 12, Chevy Willow Run, 7.
Bill's Market, 15, Nick's Barber Shop, 9.
Parkside, 13, Vico Products, 9.
Centri-Spray, 11, Chevy Willow Run, 2.

Next Week's Games:
May 23: 6:30, Centri-Spray vs. Rattlers; 7:45, Men's Lutheran vs. Party Pantry; 9, Hawthorne vs. Beverly's.
May 24: 7:45, Cloverdale vs. Carling's; 9, Box Bar vs. Chevy Livonia; 6:30, Herby's vs. DeHoCo at DeHoCo.
May 25: 6:30, Nick's vs. Chevy Livonia; 7:45 Parkside vs. Chevy Willow Run; 9, Grant's vs. Bill's.
May 26: 7, Box Bar vs. Cloverdale; 8:30, Carling's vs. Herby's; 6:30, Chevy Livonia vs. DeHoCo at DeHoCo.
May 27, no games scheduled.

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

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Your grand opportunity for a fabulous and complete fishing vacation trip for two is here. Be one of the winners and go to any one of the world's greatest fishing spots. ARCTIC LODGE, SASKATCHEWAN • FORSTER'S LABRADOR CAMP • EL DORADO HOTEL, MAZATLAN, MEXICO • TARPON LODGE, NICARAGUA FISHERMAN'S LODGE, ARKANSAS • TONGASS LODGE, ALASKA • WALKER CAY CLUB, THE BAHAMAS

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SOUTH-BEND SPIN CASTING KITS WORTH \$71.00 each. You get rod—reel—line—lures and other accessories.

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Come in and get your OFFICIAL FISHING SWEEPSTAKE ENTRY BLANK.
Nothing else to write—Nothing to buy.

EXTRA SPECIAL! SOUTH BEND SPIN-CAST FISHING KIT
Two piece glass rod and reel in durable fabric carrying case with pouch. Complete with hooks, spinners, floats, weights, knife, etc. Ready to fish any place. Ideal for fisherman's wife, son or daughter.

REG. \$14.95 VALUE ONLY \$6.95

Track Team Ends Season Thursday With Tournament

The Suburban Six B League tournament at Livonia Bentley Thursday night will end the 1960 season for the Rock track team under Coach Keith Baughmann.

Tuesday of last week saw the Rocks take their second defeat of the season when they met Bentley on the Livonia field. The results were Bentley 64-1-3; Plymouth, 44-2-3.

The Plymouth track team also sent two of its members to the Class A State meet in Ann Arbor last Saturday. Bill Hall failed to qualify in the 220 yard dash but Don Williams finished fourth in his heat of the 440. Pontiac Central walked away with the Class A championship title.

Preliminaries for the Suburban Six tournament at Bentley tomorrow will start at 6:30. Preliminaries will be held in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 180 yard low hurdles and 120 yard high hurdles.

The field events under lights will start at 7 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

Bentley has ruled the roost in the league this year. The Plymouth squad has lost to both Bentley and Redford Union while being victorious against Belleville, Allen Park and Trenton.


In last week's meet with Bentley, the Rocks gathered up several firsts. The placing of Plymouth in the meet was as follows:
Shotput, swept by Bentley; High Jump, Chuck Bowers; Don Williams and Gary Hondorp were second; High hurdles, Hondorp, third; 100 yard dash, Lee Feldkamp, second; Bill Hall, third; 880 yard run, Al Davies, first; 2:48, Dave Westover, third; 440 yard run, Don Williams, first, (:52.7); Low hurdles, Hondorp, second; 220 yard dash, Bill Hall, first, (:24.4); Lee Feldkamp, second; Mile, Tony Hart, second; Byron Latter, third; 880 yard relay, won by Bill Hall, Dick Aisbro, Jim Carnegy, Don Williams, (1:36.6).

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The new "Low Profile" tire shape flexes less, reduces heat build-up, increases mileage. Safe at top highway speeds.

Safe-Way with TYREX* 2 FOR 31.90 (16-70-15 TUBED TYPE) Plus Tax and Treadable Tires

Safe-Way with NYLON 2 FOR 33.90 (16-70-15 TUBED TYPE) Plus Tax and Treadable Tires

*TYREX is a collective trade-mark of TYREX, INC., for viscose tire yarn and cord.

EXTRA VALUE! U.S. ROYAL WITH TYREX* 11.95
Blackwall 6.70-15 Tubed Type
*Plus Tax and Treadable Tires.
EASY TERMS

FREE INSTALLATION 15 MINUTE SERVICE

UNCONDITIONAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE

HERCULES

DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE

906 S. Main — Plymouth
Glenview 3-7040

DIAMOND AUTO EXTRA SERVICES FREE SHOCK ABSORBER INSTALLATION

- Brakes Relined
- Wheels Balanced
- Wheel Alignment

No Smoke, But Fire
SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (UPI)—Lumberjacks got the surprise of their lives recently when they felled an old cedar which burst into flames as it shattered to the ground.

Foresters discovered the tree was little more than a hollow shell and that a spark from a nearby fire late last year apparently had smoldered inside it for five months, burning out more than 60 feet of the core of the trunk without producing enough smoke to be noticed.

CAP Looking For Instructors, More Students

Plymouth's Civil Air Patrol Squadron is searching for adult instructors to help in the newly-organized program. The CAP Squadron meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the high school. Men with military experience, preferably in the Air Force, are needed for instructors. If interested, they may get in touch with Captain Emerson Robinson, at GL 3-6541.

There is also still opportunity for young men and women to join the squadron. Besides those who may learn to fly, there is a radio program in which the student can learn enough to secure his amateur license.

Those interested in finding out more about the program can phone Capt. Robinson or sit in on a meeting this Tuesday.

A & W Stand Owners Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Moore and son Charles Moore of Ann Arbor are the recipients of an A & W Root Beer Co. Service Award. F. R. Loetterle, company president, announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and son, who own the A & W Drive-In at 208 W. Ann Arbor Rd. received the award for five years of outstanding service.

"We at A & W are pleased to honor Mr. and Mrs. Moore and son," Loetterle said. "Their drive-in, with its reputation for excellent service, is a source of pride to us."

Formal announcement of the award was made at A & W's recent National Convention in Detroit.

Salem Hobby Club Sees Shell Flower Making

The Salem Farmers' Club will meet Wednesday, June 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulmon of 7324 Pontiac Trail. This is an evening meeting.

Heck Francis of Currie Rd. was taken back to Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Paul Geiger is coming along very nicely at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Pauline Merritt of Seven Mile is also a patient at St. Joseph's. Mrs. Charles Steele is in the Northville Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ingall attended the open house held by the Sigma Kappa Sigma Sorority at Big Rapids over the weekend. Mrs. Ingall received the honor of life membership in the sorority.

The Salem Hobby Club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Peterson, with 14 members and two guests present. The lesson was given by Mrs. Fred Verzan on making shell flowers on fancy bottles. The June meeting will be a dinner at 6:30 at the Famuliner home with a lesson given by Mrs. Edward LaVoie following. Mrs. Peterson served cake, fruit jello, coffee and tea.

Thursday 15 Brownies of Troop 237 of Detroit enjoyed a hayride and cookout at the Famuliner home. The girls were wet but happy.

On Sunday, May 23 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Russell Knight of Brookville Rd. held a piano recital at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Schoolcraft Rd. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Gustavus of Berkley Elementary School, who brought four 6th grade girls called the Nightingales, who did a wonderful singing job. Mrs. Knight's pupils were Wendy Ackerman, Laura Famuliner, Karen Holcombs, Carol Parker, Becky Burgess, Ann Mills, Elizabeth Bucers, Alice Clansmith, and Meribeth Mills. Sheila May had to miss the recital because she had the mumps. Lana Scott didn't feel well and missed, too. Ice cream and cookies were served following the recital.

Laura Famuliner celebrated her 12th birthday on Thursday, May 19. Sunday she was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey and the Carleton Hardesty family spent Saturday and Sunday in Greenville.

Kenny Hardesty will celebrate his 13th birthday on May 24.

The Suburban Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conant of Napier Rd. for their May meeting. Songs were led for group singing by Mrs. Ralph Wilson. Pledge to the Flag and the Farm Bureau Creed were said. Roll call answered to 17 members and two guests present. Mr. James Brummell led discussion on Farm Bureau legislature work, discussion leader Herbert Conant led discussion on "Power in the People Has to Be Put to Work." Mr. Conant showed slides on

Committees Named For Sorority

New officers took charge when Beta Sigma Phi held its May 17 meeting at the home of Mrs. William Grimmer on Arthur St. Mrs. Craig Stover is the new president. Committees for the 1960-61 year were announced. They are as follows:

Program, Mrs. Robert Brown, chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling; membership, Mrs. Bruce Milroy, chairman, Mrs. Forest Byrd, Mrs. Arthur Walker and Mrs. Muzzy; social, Mrs. Melvin Fuelling, chairman, Mrs. Howard Drennan, Mrs. Donald Holt, Mrs. Harry Luce and Mrs. Robert Mayes; publicity and historian, Mrs. Robert Probeck, chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling.

Ways and means, Mrs. William Bailey, chairman, Mrs. Jess Edwards, Mrs. William Grimmer and Mrs. Thomas Marshall; service, Mrs. Richard Swanson, chairman, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Lee Rehbein; sunshine, Mrs. Howard Drennan; Betaline reporter, Mrs. Lee Rehbein, education and parliamentarian, Mrs. Donald Holt; telephone, Mrs. Harry Luce; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Jess Edwards.

Final plans for the rummage sale held on May 20 and 21 were discussed and plans for the second anniversary dinner were made for June 1.

The program was given by Mrs. Robert Brown and later refreshments were served. During refreshments two layette shower gifts were presented to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling.

A tea was given at the home of Mrs. Arthur Walker at 955 Hartsough on Sunday, May 15, honoring the immediate past president of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Brown. She was presented with a gold gavel pin from the sorority. A special guest was Mrs. Donald O. Brown of Ann Arbor.

Each Friday night, from 8 to 11:30, the club will stage a dance with a band or records. Refreshments are also served, all under the supervision of parents. There is both an adult and teen governing committee.

There is a 75 cent admission charge to the club. A band will usually be playing. The age range is 13 through 19.

Family Affair

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Superior Judge Rudolph J. Daley knew he had at least one avid supporter when he opened court to start his judicial career. In the courtroom was his 84-year-old father, a deputy sheriff.

Ladywood Opens Annual Festival This Saturday

The Ladywood High School Annual Spring Festival will take place May 29 and 30 on the school grounds. It will begin at 12 noon and continue until dusk.

Sponsored by the Mothers' and Dads' Club and the student body, the festival will aid the Building Fund.

Various kinds of entertainment will be provided by booths, both for the young and the old. Refreshments will also be available. A dance will be held on the grounds.

Roast beef dinners will be served on Sunday in the school cafeteria. The price for an adult ticket is \$2 and children, \$1.

A drawing will take place on Monday, May 30. Prizes are: first, \$1,000; second, \$500 and third, \$500; and others.

The public is invited to the school grounds at 14680 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, on all three days.

Soot Loot

Miss Hildur Carlson Leaves for Sweden

Miss Hildur Carlson is leaving for Falkenberg, Sweden, May 24, for an indefinite stay. She has retired from the Daisy Manufacturing Co. She expects to visit friends in Denmark and Copenhagen, and will also visit relatives—whom she has never met.

GOP Candidate for State Representative Tosses Hat

William J. Duffy of Livonia, this week announced his candidacy for State Representative from this district (the 21st) on the Republican ticket. Duffy is the second to declare for the office. Incumbent Harvey Beadle of Redford Township, Democrat, announced two weeks ago that he would run again. Duffy resides at 29760 Livingston, Livonia, with his wife, a daughter and a son. He is chairman of Livonia's Water and Sewer Commission. He is employed by General Motors in personnel. Born in Detroit, Duffy moved to Livonia seven years ago.

STILL EXCELLENT SELECTIONS OF

Christensen's

Finest Quality EVERGREENS

- EVERGREEN ARBORVITAE
- HICKS YEWS • BLUE FITZERS
- SPRUCE • GOLDEN ARBORVITAE
- WINTER GREEN ARBORVITAE
- HEMLOCK • HETZ JUNIPER
- UPRIGHT YEWS • SPREADING YEWS

Christensen's

PANT OF THE WEEK

Dwarf Bloodleaf MAPLE



Acer Palmatum
Atropurpurea
— REPEAT —
OF LAST YEAR
TREMENDOUS SALE

Dwarf Japanese Maple has always been a much sought after landscape item, particularly this redleaf grafted variety. It is a slow-growing tree that attains a height of 10 to 15 feet. An extremely long lived tree with a graceful oriental shape, it makes an outstanding specimen.

\$5.50 VALUE NOW ONLY \$2.99

LIMIT 2 PER PERSON — NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

GARDEN NOTES

Danger of frost should now be past, annuals begonias, caladiums, etc. started indoors can now be safely set out. Dry bulbs (begonias, dahlias, cannas, etc.) can now be planted directly into the garden also.

The County Agent has called to our attention that some types of Scale insects are emerging from their "shells" this week and are starting to crawl. Plants having scale on them now and in the recent past as well as neighboring plants should be sprayed at five day intervals for four applications with Malathion. This is the easiest time of the year to control these pests.

Birch Leaf Miner and Bronze Birch Borers are active now. Follow above recommendation for Scale to control Leaf Miners. Paint 50% DDT on entire trunk to stop Borers.

Many people have brought in twigs of roses last week that apparently have been attacked by diseases. Close examination showed no disease and damage was caused by improper use of spray materials. When foliage is still tender avoid application during the hottest part of the day and too strong solutions.

Stop in for added help & information.

FINANCE IT!

NEW PUMP AND WELL

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

WAID DRILLING CO.

4037 Goffredson Rd. GL 3-4270

it's time to Plant...

ROSES

WESTERN GROWN UNDER IRRIGATION

Ready To Plant In Full Leaf and Loaded With Buds!

Don't Buy Until You See Our Beautiful Stock — Don't Be Satisfied With Inferior Plants

- TEAS • CLIMBERS
- FLORIBUNDAS
- GRANDIFLORAS

\$1.75 up

STAY ALIVE THIS WEEK END

DRIVE A SCOTT SPREADER AND NOT YOUR CAR

LOAD IT WITH

SCOTT'S BONUS

MAKES WEEDS GO — GRASS GROWS GREENER

SAVE \$5.00 on SCOTT'S

Enough BONUS For 5,000 sq. ft. \$5.95

Scott's Spreader \$16.95

\$22.90 VALUE REGULAR NOW \$17.95

SPRAY AWAY GARDEN PESTS!

GET THIS \$3.49 VALUE

ORTHO GARDEN SPRAYER FREE!

Buy a quart bottle of ISOTOX Garden Spray at regular \$5.49 price and get a 2 gal. ORTHO Spray-Ette (regular price \$3.49) FREE!

Every THUR. FRI. SAT. — A Weekly Special

Kresge's BIG BUY

the family's choice

Save 61%! Reg. \$1.98!

Two-Piece, Rib Sheen

JAMAICA SHORT SETS

This Sale Only \$1.37 SET

Black Green Taupe Blue Red-White Trim

The big news for summer is this fun-loving "Crop-Top" sleeveless blouse of pre-shrunk cotton with scoop neck, side zipper, fringe trim! Matching, figure-flattering Jamaica shorts have hi-rise waist and zipper back.

360 S. Main St. — Plymouth Open Fridays Till 9 P.M.

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

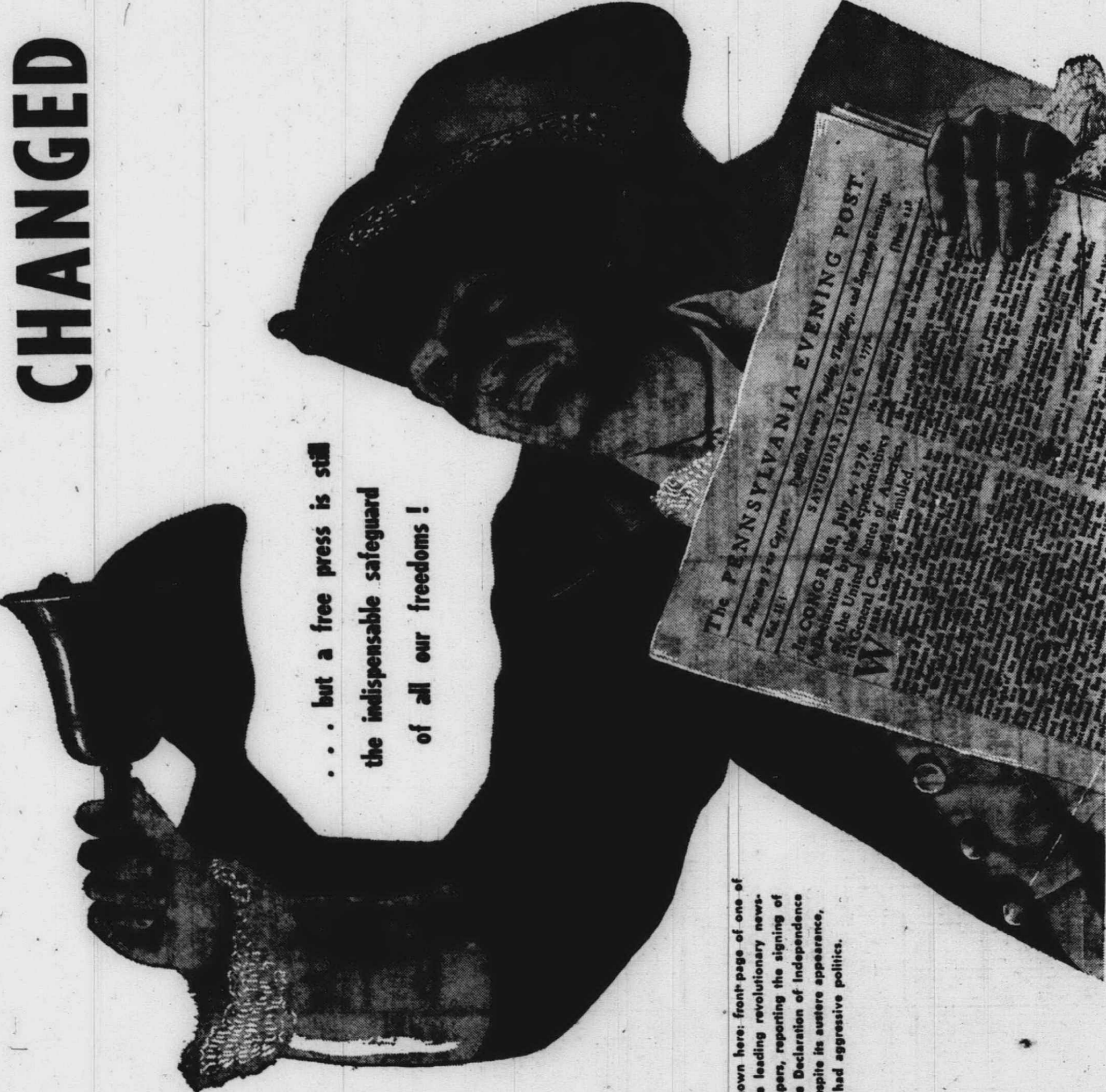
Christensen's

plymouth nursery

38901 ANN ARBOR RD. LIVONIA

HOURS: Daily 9 To 8 Sat. & Sun. 9 To 6

ALMOST everything has CHANGED



... but a free press is still the indispensable safeguard of all our freedoms!

Shown here: front page of one of the leading revolutionary newspapers, reporting the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Despite its austere appearance, it had aggressive politics.

No headlines — no pictures, yet this newspaper packed a wallop as it relentlessly urged our forefathers to fight for liberty. We've come a long way since then. Now the miracle of electronic communication brings us the news as it happens; photography, modern typography and art reproduction graphically illustrate and punctuate ideas. But no matter how the world changes, our American heritage can only be upheld through a free press. Through the printed page the citizens can examine the issues in their community, go over them point by point among themselves and make their wishes known at the polls.

RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THE LIVONIAN THE PLYMOUTH MAIL THE OBSERVER

THIS IS OUR POWERFUL Classified Advertising Section

Total Want Ad Circulation Is 33,500 Homes



SECTION FOUR
12 Pages of Interesting Want Ads
Wednesday, May 25, 1960

You Are Cordially Invited . . .
To Settle Down, Relax, and Pursue Some Extremely Interesting And Valuable Reading on The Pages of This Section.

TO MAKE THE WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU . . .

Phone GA 2-0900

Before 5 P.M. on Monday

Our Trained Ad Writers Are Waiting To Help You Prepare Your Classified Ad - Deadline For Ads Is 5 P.M. Each Monday

YOUR WANT AD APPEARS IN 3 NEWSPAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

- (1) The Plymouth Mail
- (2) The Livonian
- (3) The Redford Observer

15 Words for \$1.05

110,000 READERS STUDY THE WANT ADS EVERY WEEK!

37—Wanted Misc.
 WANTED, electric impact wrench, good condition. Phone Northville, FL 9-0033.
 WANTED, antique dolls, Reply Box 390, care of The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich.

38—Automobiles
 1956 Ford
 Custom 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, Fordomatic.
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

38—Automobiles
 1959 Ford
 Custom 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, Fordomatic.
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

38—Automobiles
 1959 Mercury
 Parklane 4-door, 6-cylinder, 2-tone, whitewalls. Very clean.
\$2445
Beglinger Oldsmobile Cadillac, Inc.
 684 Ann Arbor Road
 PLYMOUTH
 GA 1-9500

38—Automobiles
 1959 Chevrolet
 Impala convertible, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires.
\$2,495
Tennyson Chevrolet
 32570 Plymouth Rd.
 Livonia
 GA 1-9500

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 GA 1-9500

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 SUNSET HILLS
 Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Triple-level, Range and dishwasher. Immediate possession. Owner. 28835 Hillbrook, GR 6-1292.
 Middlebelt - Seven Mile
 \$400 Down, F.H.A.
 \$12,995
 Three bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, garage, knotty pine family room. F.A. Immediate possession.
TEPEE
 35900 Five Mile Rd
 KE 3-7272
 FIVE MILE - Farmington area. 15864 Loveland, 3 bedrooms, brick full basement, gas heat, \$14,900, best offer. Assume \$12,500 mortgage. Owner. GA 1-6804.
BUECK 1856 four-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Will sell or trade for property. GA 4-0810.
5 MILE - Middlebelt. Two bedroom brick front. Fenced yard, self-storing storm doors and screens. Landscaped, carpeted, garage disposal. Own-er. \$11,200. GA 4-2888.
 Livonia - Sparkling white ranch. The well kept interior reflects the pride of the owner. Two bedrooms, tile kitchen, built-in dining and living room. Two bedrooms plus family room. No basement, attic storage, 1 1/2-car garage, 100-ft. lot. A real buy at \$12,900.
MR. HOOD KE 3-1600
J. L. Mooney
 Redford Township
 lot, 1 1/2-car garage, 60 ft. finished recreation room. Paved driveway. \$1,500 down, or assume G.I. mortgage.
7-Grand Realty
 KE 5-9333
BEECH - W. Six Mile, Three bedroom brick ranch near Catholic School, D.S.R. Well kept, carpeted. \$15,500. By owner. \$5,000 assumes 4 1/2 percent mortgage. 17249 Len-ox. KE 5-1695.
 BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 1/2 baths, includes taxes and insurance. KE 5-4061.
16 1/2 S. SEGAUINE - Two blocks SOUTH of Six Mile and tiled recreation room. 2 1/2 car garage, carpeted and finished built ranch type. Carpeting, disposal, fence, storms and screens. The basement and gas heat. Immediate occu-pancy.
 FOR SALE by owner. Five bedroom bungalow. Many improvements. 1311 Seminole. KE 4-5537.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP 12851 late possession. Tiled recreation room. Gas heat, tiled basement, carpeting, storms and screens. Slove and refrigerator. \$14,400. KE 3-5011.
RECONDITIONED HOME No mortgage payment to anyone. No mortgage cost. Balance \$1,000. 31000 Ford Rd. GA 1-7000, KE 7-7500.
CENTRALIA 14125 - Two bed room brick vestibule, dining entry, kitchen table space, a 1 1/2 m m storms and screens, 2 1/2 car masonry garage, 75 x 135 ft. fenced lot, nicely landscaped. Excellent condition. Near eastern Golf and Country Club. Can be purchased for \$14,750. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. KE 7-1688.
J.H. Redford, 9127 W. In-ston, two bedroom brick, 6 years. Unfinished attic, gas heat, recreation room, school. 4 1/2 percent mortgage. \$13,800. Owner. KE 5-3529. Open Sunday.

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 WANTED, electric impact wrench, good condition. Phone Northville, FL 9-0033.
 WANTED, antique dolls, Reply Box 390, care of The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich.

38—Automobiles
 1957 Plymouth
 Station Wagon, Stick shift, V-8 engine, Radio and heater inside and out. Padded dash and sun visors. Very little rust. Fix it yourself—Save \$300!
 Full Price \$950
 \$149 down
 We Like Trades
See it at
Cliff Knight, Inc.
 Plymouth - Valliant
 33850 Plymouth Rd., Liv.
 GA 4-3434

38—Automobiles
 1958 Ford
 Six passenger country sedan. Power, Fordomatic.
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

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 Custom 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, Fordomatic.
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 BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 1/2 baths, includes taxes and insurance. KE 5-4061.
16 1/2 S. SEGAUINE - Two blocks SOUTH of Six Mile and tiled recreation room. 2 1/2 car garage, carpeted and finished built ranch type. Carpeting, disposal, fence, storms and screens. The basement and gas heat. Immediate occu-pancy.
 FOR SALE by owner. Five bedroom bungalow. Many improvements. 1311 Seminole. KE 4-5537.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP 12851 late possession. Tiled recreation room. Gas heat, tiled basement, carpeting, storms and screens. Slove and refrigerator. \$14,400. KE 3-5011.
RECONDITIONED HOME No mortgage payment to anyone. No mortgage cost. Balance \$1,000. 31000 Ford Rd. GA 1-7000, KE 7-7500.
CENTRALIA 14125 - Two bed room brick vestibule, dining entry, kitchen table space, a 1 1/2 m m storms and screens, 2 1/2 car masonry garage, 75 x 135 ft. fenced lot, nicely landscaped. Excellent condition. Near eastern Golf and Country Club. Can be purchased for \$14,750. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. KE 7-1688.
J.H. Redford, 9127 W. In-ston, two bedroom brick, 6 years. Unfinished attic, gas heat, recreation room, school. 4 1/2 percent mortgage. \$13,800. Owner. KE 5-3529. Open Sunday.

38—Automobiles
 1957 Plymouth
 Station Wagon, Stick shift, V-8 engine, Radio and heater inside and out. Padded dash and sun visors. Very little rust. Fix it yourself—Save \$300!
 Full Price \$950
 \$149 down
 We Like Trades
See it at
Cliff Knight, Inc.
 Plymouth - Valliant
 33850 Plymouth Rd., Liv.
 GA 4-3434

38—Automobiles
 1958 Ford
 Six passenger country sedan. Power, Fordomatic.
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

38—Automobiles
 1957 Chevrolet
 Custom 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, Fordomatic.
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

38—Automobiles
 1959 Chevrolet
 Impala convertible, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires.
\$2,495
Tennyson Chevrolet
 32570 Plymouth Rd.
 Livonia
 GA 1-9500

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 SUNSET HILLS
 Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Triple-level, Range and dishwasher. Immediate possession. Owner. 28835 Hillbrook, GR 6-1292.
 Middlebelt - Seven Mile
 \$400 Down, F.H.A.
 \$12,995
 Three bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, garage, knotty pine family room. F.A. Immediate possession.
TEPEE
 35900 Five Mile Rd
 KE 3-7272
 FIVE MILE - Farmington area. 15864 Loveland, 3 bedrooms, brick full basement, gas heat, \$14,900, best offer. Assume \$12,500 mortgage. Owner. GA 1-6804.
BUECK 1856 four-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Will sell or trade for property. GA 4-0810.
5 MILE - Middlebelt. Two bedroom brick front. Fenced yard, self-storing storm doors and screens. Landscaped, carpeted, garage disposal. Own-er. \$11,200. GA 4-2888.
 Livonia - Sparkling white ranch. The well kept interior reflects the pride of the owner. Two bedrooms, tile kitchen, built-in dining and living room. Two bedrooms plus family room. No basement, attic storage, 1 1/2-car garage, 100-ft. lot. A real buy at \$12,900.
MR. HOOD KE 3-1600
J. L. Mooney
 Redford Township
 lot, 1 1/2-car garage, 60 ft. finished recreation room. Paved driveway. \$1,500 down, or assume G.I. mortgage.
7-Grand Realty
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